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Graffiti is on the side of the old K-Mart building, above, and trailers parked behind Boydston school, lower right. Local law enforcement officials say this is an initial sign of gang activity where members "tag" or mark their territory.

TERRITORIAL

Graffiti is often an initial sign of gang activity

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

While graffiti may be seen as an art form to some, most people see it as a nuisance - and it is increasing this year.

Graffiti is also an initial sign of gang activity, said Big Spring Police Det. James Rider.

Gangs often tag or mark their area to let rival gang members know where their territory is.

Rider said, "There are some gangs in the area but most are imitating things they have seen or heard. They are tagging with initials and nicknames but they don't always know what it means."

"Any group of kids who are engaging in criminal activity may not be violent but they are

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Lawsuit settlement could be used to buy new vans for school district

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

A recent law passed by the state legislature bans school districts from using 15-passenger vans to transport students.

The Big Spring Independent School District owns four of these vans and must now use either a school bus or a vehicle that carries 10 or fewer passen-

gers, such as a minivan.

Assistant Superintendent of Business Ron Plumlee says the administration is considering asking the board of trustees to use a portion of money the state will pay the district as part of a lawsuit settlement to purchase new vehicles.

District officials recently received word from their attorney, Jeannie Navarro, that they

will receive an additional \$200,000 in state funds after a lawsuit was settled out of court.

Plumlee says the money has not been earmarked for any particular project yet, but with the passage of this new law, the district will have to come up with a new way to transport smaller groups of students.

Senate Bill One allows passenger cars to be used to transport

less than 10 students both on bus routes to and from school, and in connection with school-related activities, but only if the vehicle does not exceed its designated capacity and each passenger is secured by a safety belt.

The law requires the use of school buses on bus routes serving 10 or more students while school-chartered or district-

owned transit type buses may be used for school-related activities.

Some other changes in the bill relating to school transportation include:

•Districts no longer have to purchase or dispose of their school buses through the General Services Commission as long as they comply with applicable competitive bidding require-

ments and established safety standards. They do not have to report the existence or termination of lease or lease-purchase contracts for school buses to the GSC.

•The Department of Public Safety now has complete responsibility for establishing and enforcing safety standards

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Questions raised about overtime for Edmondson trial

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The capital murder trial of Levy Lee Edmondson Jr., will cost county taxpayers around \$60,000.

County Commissioner Sonny Choate said Monday, "That's not bad, considering Midland County currently has a trial going on there right now that's expected to top \$1 million."

However, commissioners did express concern about the overtime accumulated by the Howard County Sheriff's Department.

Signed time sheets show the department logged 875 hours of

overtime during the Edmondson trial at a cost of \$14,962.18.

In the midst of putting together a budget and working on the tax rate for the 1995-96 fiscal year, commissioners expressed concerns about mismanagement in the department because of the amount of overtime recorded.

Commissioner Bill Crooker said, "This is why we have budget problems. To me this looks like Christmas in July, but with signed time sheets there's nothing we can do but pay it."

Security was extra heavy for the trial, which also included additional Department of Public

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YES TO FOOTBALL

First day of school decides whether Grady fields team

By MARY MCATEER
Staff Writer

GRADY - "It's going to be a difficult task, but we'll do it," says Grady Superintendent Johnny Tubb.

The difficult task for Grady High School this year isn't so much obtaining good grades as it is fielding a six-man football team.

According to Principal Richard Gibson, it takes 10 to 12 players to really make a six-

man football team work, and Grady only has nine players turning out. That's okay, says Gibson, they'll play anyway, and they don't plan on losing.

The team begins practice today at 2:30, and scrimmages against Meadow at 6 p.m. Aug. 25. Their next scrimmage will be Thursday, Aug. 31, at home against Highland.

Members of Grady's boys and girls cross-country track teams, both junior high and high school, begin workouts this week.

Renovation bids awarded

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Howard County Commissioners took another step Monday toward renovating the county courthouse by awarding bids for the five phases of the project.

Commissioners awarded the construction packages of the project to the lowest bidders, bringing the total cost in under budget.

According to consultant Norris Fletcher, any excess revenue can be spent on the courthouse as long as it's used for physical improvements.

The bids for the courthouse

renovations were awarded as follows:

•Exterior cleaning and repairs - Lonestar Waterproofing of Irving for \$33,000 plus an \$8,000 alternate construction package. Time listed for project completion is 90 days.

•Miscellaneous renovations - Lee George Construction of Big Spring for \$70,100. Time listed for project completion is 180 days.

•Elevator accessibility upgrade - Dover Elevator for \$14,800. Time listed for project completion is 90 days.

•Electrical renovations - Acme Electrical of Lubbock for

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TEXAS TRIVIA

Due to a lack of newspaper, what type of paper did the Victoria Advocate use during the War Between the States?

Wallpaper, butcher paper

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WORLD/NATION

Nation: Islanders double- and triple-tied boat moorings, nailed boards over their windows and braced for the worst today as Hurricane Felix and its 80-mph winds barreled toward North Carolina's Outer Banks. See page 4A.

STATE

Convicted

An Angleton jury took little time to decide that a Pasadena man murdered his 2-year-old daughter, a verdict that stunned his family and attorney. See page 6A.

Saying goodbye

Mickey Mantle always had a hard time believing that he could do or say things that mattered to other people. Luckily, in his final days, he decided to give it a shot anyway. See page 6A.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Tonight

93 ▲ Highs **70**
▼ Lows

Chance of rain

Tonight, partly cloudy, 30 percent chance of rain, low near 70, south winds 10 to 15 mph.

Permian Basin Forecast

Thursday: Partly cloudy, high mid 90s, south winds; partly cloudy night, low near 70.

Friday: Partly cloudy, high mid 90s, south winds; partly cloudy night, low near 70.

Saturday: Partly cloudy, high mid 90s; fair night, low near 70.

OBITUARIES

Edith Gay

Funeral services for Edith Virginia Gay, 91, formerly of Big Spring, will be 4 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, 1995, in the First United Methodist Church in DeKalb with Rev. Noy Pruitt officiating. Interment will follow in the Spring Hill Cemetery, DeKalb.

Miss Gay died Tuesday, Aug. 15, in Sunny Acres Nursing Center, DeKalb, after an extended illness.

She was born Jan. 4, 1904, in the Oak Grove community near DeKalb. She was employed for many years as the secretary with the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce and was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Big Spring. She was a lifetime resident of Big Spring and a member of the Business and Professional Women's Association in Big Spring.

Survivors include one brother: Orville Gay, Tucson, Ariz.; two sisters: Anna L. Smith, Atlanta, Ga., and Thelma G. Farris, DeKalb; two sisters-in-law; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements under the direction of Bates-Rolf Funeral Home, DeKalb.

Guy Formwalt

Services for Guy B. Formwalt, 79, Stanton, will be 3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, 1995, at the First Baptist Church with Rev. David Harp, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mr. Formwalt died Monday, Aug. 14, in Big Spring after a lengthy illness.

He was born June 8, 1916, in Colorado City. He moved to Artesia, N.M., later moved to Lovington, N.M., then to Deming, N.M. and to Stanton in 1986. He married Florence Duke on Nov. 11, 1937, in Colorado City. She preceded him in death on Aug. 21, 1986. He served in the 1st Marine Division during World War II and earned the Purple Heart Medal June 22, 1945, at Okinawa, Ryukyu Islands. He was a retired farmer, a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Colorado City, VFW in Colorado City and the American Legion in Stanton.

Survivors include a son: Roy D. Formwalt, Deming, N.M.; a daughter: Mary A. Myrick, Stanton; a brother: C.C. Formwalt, Mobile, Ala.; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home, Stanton.

Douglas Church

Services for Douglas T. Church, 66, Stanton, will be 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, 1995, in the First Baptist Church with Mark Welch of Dimmitt and Reta Welch also of Dimmitt officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland.

Mr. Church died Monday, Aug. 14, in Midland after a lengthy illness.

He was born on March 5, 1929, in Martin County, graduated from Stanton High School and married Christine Alexander on July 20, 1947, in Stanton. He was a retired farmer, rancher and gin manager for the Stanton Farmers Co-op Gin. He was pastor of the Reorganized Church

of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Stanton for 33 years and held the office of Evangelist Patriarch. Mr. Church served as a board member of the Stanton Farmers Co-op Gin and then was the gin manager for many years. He also served as board member for the Rolling Plains Compress, the Rolling Plains Compress Executive Board, the Plains Cotton Oil Mill and the former West Tex Oil Mill in Pecos.

Survivors include his wife: Christine Church, Stanton; two sons: Stephen Douglas Church and Scott David Church, both of Midland; a daughter: Shelly Church Zugg, Stanton; his mother: Lois Church, Lenora; a sister: Colleen Leonard, Midland; three brothers: Wayne Church, Stanton, Fred Church, Odessa, and Steve R. Church, Independence, Mo.; an exchange student; and five grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Dan & Billy Saunders Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 580, Stanton, Texas 79782 or to the Temple Fund, Independence, Mo.

Arrangements under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Lawrence Goodwin

Graveside services for Lawrence Goodwin, 70, Big Spring, were 1 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 16, 1995, at Mt. Olive Memorial Park with Chaplain Rick Foster, chaplain at the Big Spring State Hospital, officiating.

Mr. Goodwin died Monday, Aug. 14, in a local hospital.

He was born Feb. 17, 1925, in Mulberry, Ill., and married Virginia Goodwin. He was a veteran of World War II and was a Protestant.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia Goodwin, Big Spring. Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Trial

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Safety Troopers and Texas Rangers patrolling the courthouse.

Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard said, "We had people inside and outside the courthouse and on the first and second floor. We were also doing security work after the trial and while the jury was sequestered." Standard added, "We had to keep a high profile on the week-ends, as well as dispel rumors we were hearing concerning security."

According to Standard, had it not been for the help of the DPS, there would have been even more overtime.

"The DPS worked special security as well," he said. "If you compare this trial with similar trials in other cities, the cost wasn't bad. We have no control over these types of events."

Standard said his department was stripped of personnel during the trial, but the county came out quite well. "I feel like security was managed well and the DPS and our department did a splendid job on a very difficult case," Standard said. "We can count our financial blessings for coming out with a \$60,000 cost. That's due in part to how well the judge handled the case."

Other expenses associated with the trial include approximately \$25,000 for Edmondson's court appointed attorneys Paul Williams of Midland and Scott Ferguson of Big Spring.

County Auditor Jackie Olson said the county recently took care of expenses related to the jury in the Edmondson trial and added other miscellaneous bills and expenses related to the trial are still being taken care of.

Graffiti

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gangs, regardless. It is not a bad problem but we don't want to underestimate them."

Rider says when he sees graffiti he takes photographs to assist him in gaining information about the members.

Recently someone spray painted the words "bounty hunter blood" on the back wall of the old Boysdtun Elementary School. Rider says this has been linked to the Bloods out of Dallas.

Most of the graffiti on the east side of town is loosely linked to the Bloods while the west side is associated with the Crips. There are even other groups of kids who call themselves a gang and spray paint on the walls and fences.

During the Levy Lee Edmondson Jr. trial someone spray painted "Free Levi" and the letters "LOC" in the middle of an arrow on several billboards in town. Rider says this has been linked to an east side gang but is unsure what it means.

Another east side group calls itself the East Side Barrio. On the west side, a group calling itself BPM has sprayed graffiti on several business walls. Rider said it stands for Brown Proud Mexicans.

Rider offered a few suggestions on how to combat the problem, including having business and home owners cover up the graffiti as soon as they see it.

"The owners should take it down as soon as it goes up and it will eventually discourage them. If it stays up all their friends see it and they want to do the same thing," Rider explained.

Another suggestion is for store owners to check the identifications of juveniles to make sure they are 18-years-old before selling the spray paint. It is against state law to sell it to anyone under the age of 18. Parents should also lock up their paint so it is not accessible to their children.

Rider says there are signs the painters don't know what they are doing. Someone associated with the Crips will not use the letter "B" because it is the first letter of the rival gang's name.

If it is used, the letter will be crossed out. Some recent local graffiti, supposedly done by a Crip, used the letter but it was not crossed out.

Spray painting graffiti is considered criminal mischief and is a misdemeanor. The class of misdemeanor depends on the amount of damage done to the property and it can be enhanced if it is done to a public building such as a school.

Bids

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\$295,000. The electrical contract also includes a contract allowance of \$5,000.

Mechanical renovations - Anthony Mechanical of Lubbock for \$808,200. The mechanical contract also includes two alternates and a contract allowance of \$7,000.

Services, including fees, printing, bond issue cost total \$225,000, and with a construction contingency of more than \$72,000, the total package comes to \$1,529,903, which is \$70,098 less than the original estimate.

A summary of the courthouse bond package shows building construction cost budgeted at \$48,500 for code compliance, \$71,000 to comply with The Americans with Disabilities Act and \$20,000 for building maintenance for a total budget of \$139,500.

Mechanical, plumbing and electrical work for the project had been estimated at \$1,215,000. The actual costs for compliance and maintenance phases of the project is \$1,232,050.

In making his recommendations to commissioners, Jack Roberts of Fanning, Fanning and Associates Inc., told commissioners his firm has worked with both Lubbock contractors in the past and recommended they receive the contracts.

Actual dates for construction have not been set, but the tentative date to have heat in the courthouse is Oct. 26.

Big Spring
ON THE RUN

POLICE

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

•ROBERT GONZALES, 23, of 706 Creighton, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.

•TERRANCE DAVID VREELAND, 46, no address given, was arrested for public intoxication.

•DEBORAH KAY DARNELL, 23, of Sand Springs, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.

•JOE ARTHUR JUAREZ, 48, of 1502 Sycamore, was arrested for no driver's license and expired motor vehicle registration.

•BILLY RAY MCCARTY, 43, no address given, was arrested for public intoxication.

•DEE ARVIN RATLIFF, 54, of 2112 Grace, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

•THEFTS in the 1100 block of North Lamesa, 3300 block of East Marcy, 400 block of Gregg, 300 block of Owens, 1800 block of Gregg and 1000 block of Birdwell.

•MINOR ACCIDENT in the 200 block of the south service road of FM 700. A citation for failure to yield right of way was issued.

•SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY INVESTIGATIONS at intersection of Highway 87 and Interstate 20, 1100 block of East Sixth and 2500 block of Langley.

•BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE in the 300 block of Nolan and 1600 block of First Avenue.

•DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE in the 1900 block of Mittel.

•HINDERING A SECURED CREDITOR in the 500 block of Birdwell and 1300 block of Gregg.

•BURGLARY OF A HABITATION in the 1100 block of East 13th.

•CRIMINAL TRESPASS WARNING ISSUED in the 2400 block of Similar.

SHERIFF

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

•ALLISON REDDING, 23, of 4213 Parkway, was arrested on an outstanding warrant to revoke her probation. She had been on probation for driving while license suspended and was later released on a \$1,000 bond.

•ANTHONY VALENTINE, 36, of 1710 Austin, was released under modified conditions of his probation. He had been on probation for forgery by passing.

•JESSE BANKS, 58, of 1002 North Main #33, pleaded guilty to two grand jury indictments for delivery of a controlled substance.

SPRINGBOARD

TODAY

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

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

•Adult Children of Alcoholics, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church library. Contact Murph Watson, 264-0500.

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

DID YOU WIN?

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stance. He was sentenced to 10 years probation, fined \$1,500 and ordered to pay \$124.50 in court costs.

•RHONDA L. KEENER, aka Rhonda L. Browning, turned herself into the sheriff's office on an outstanding Midland County warrant for theft over \$200 and under \$750. She was later released on a \$500 bond.

•DISTURBED PERSON on South Anderson Road.

•STRANDED MOTORIST on South Highway 87.

•ESCORT ELDERLY MALE to Salvation Army from Sterling County line.

•MINOR ACCIDENT on Nichols Road. No injuries were reported.

•LOOSE LIVESTOCK on Craig Road in the Tubbs Addition.

RECORDS

Tuesday's temp.	90
Tuesday's low	74
Average high	95
Average low	70
Record high	107 in 1952
Record low	60 in 1931
Rainfall Tuesday	0.00
Month to date	0.54
Month's normal	0.70
Year to date	13.26
Normal for year	11.49

**Statistics not available.

IN BRIEF

Arnett to visit
Big Spring

Residents of Big Spring and Howard County will have an opportunity to meet Brenda Arnett, executive director of the Texas Department of Commerce who will be in Big Spring Thursday at an informal breakfast at the Dora Roberts Community Center from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

The purpose of Arnett's visit is to determine the needs of rural-West Texas and what her department can do to promote tourism and economic development in Big Spring and Howard County.

Arnett will also be the guest speaker at the Convention and Visitors Bureau Task Force meeting at noon at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Register now for
fair queen contest

All girls enrolled in a 1995-96 area school are invited to enter the Howard County Fair Queen's Contest.

Each contestant will receive a gift, a long stemmed carnation, and her banner. The queen will receive a plaque, a bouquet, her crown, and a \$300 scholarship to Howard College. The runner-up will be given a \$200 scholarship to Howard College. Miss Congeniality will receive a \$100 scholarship to Howard College.

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

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

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

nality will receive a gift certificate from Dunlap's.

Entry forms are available at each area school, The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, Joy's Hallmark, and Big Spring Athletic Supply.

Entry forms must be returned by 9 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 1.

Contact Ann Weaver at 267-6457, or La Verne Gaskins at 363-4411.

CORRECTION

In Tuesday's article about the Howard County Library's move to the old Bluebonnet savings building, Leigh Corson was mistakenly identified as the person seeking the special 501 (C)(3) designation for the Friends of the Library.

Librarian Lorraine Redman submitted the application to the IRS for the 501 (C)(3) designation and was recently contacted by the IRS, which said the special designation should be received in a couple of weeks.

Corson is the Project Manager for the Howard County/Big Spring Grand Partnership and will be helping the library seek grants from private foundations for the library's renovation project.

MARKETS

Oct. cotton futures 76.75 cents a pound down 16 points; Sept. crude oil 17.44 cents down 3 points; cash hog steady at \$1 higher at 49.50 cents; slaughter steers \$1 lower at 61.50 cents even; Aug. live hog futures 48.60, down 7 points; Aug. live cattle futures 61.87, down 52 points. Sources: Delta Commodities

Vans

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for school motor vehicles used to transport students. The DPS is solely responsible for adopting certification standards and other employment qualifications for school bus drivers. This part of the bill takes these authorities away from the State Board of Education and the Texas Education Agency.

•School districts cannot require or allow any child to stand on a school bus that is in motion. The old law allowed school districts to operate one or more buses with standers for a total of 10 days during the school year but did not permit more than one child per seat to stand while a bus is in motion.

•Districts will not be required to solely purchase transportation vehicles that are capable of using an approved alternative fuel.

•The education commissioner no longer has the authority to approve bus routes and transportation systems. The SBOE is no longer specifically authorized to adopt rules for enforcing any of the statutory provisions regarding school transportation.

•All policy decisions of a local school board affecting transportation will be final and may not be appealed. The old law allowed appeals to the commission and to a district court in Travis County.

•The commissioner is responsible for determining the average actual cost of providing regular and special transportation services and for granting approval for the allocation of state funds as set by appropriation for the transportation of eligible students.

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Lawrence Goodwin, 70, died Monday. Graveside services were at 1:00 PM Wednesday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

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Rebels invite president to join coup

SAO TOME, Sao Tome and Principe (AP) — Rebel soldiers stormed the presidential palace before dawn Tuesday and overthrew President Miguel Trovoada, disbanded Parliament and suspended the 4-year-old democratic constitution.

Trovoada was being held prisoner in the main military barracks, while Prime Minister Carlos Graca was put under house arrest and other Cabinet ministers went into hiding.

The United States denounced the coup and appealed to the army to return to barracks.

And under pressure from the United States and Portugal, Sao Tome's principal aid donors, the rebels softened their stand and invited Graca to join the coup.

"We are trying to form a new society," Lt. Fernando Sousa Ponte said on state radio. "The military has the obligation to step in when democracy goes wrong."

The rebels dissolved the government, imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew, forbade government officials to speak to the news media and promised to

respect foreign nationals.

This two-island nation of 120,000 people lies in the Atlantic Ocean, 175 miles off the coast of Gabon in central Africa. It was a Portuguese colony until 1975 and was ruled by a one-party Marxist regime until 1991.

Trovoada, a onetime political prisoner of the former ruling Socialists, returned from exile to win the presidency in Sao Tome's first multiparty elections in 1991. Among his first moves was reducing the size of the army.

UNDER THREAT

■ Chechen rebels take first step in accord

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Facing threats of renewed war from President Boris Yeltsin, Chechen rebels agreed Tuesday to begin turning in at least some of their guns.

If the disarmament takes place as scheduled Wednesday, it would be the first step toward implementing a military accord signed on July 30.

The peace pact calls for Russia to withdraw some of its troops in the breakaway republic and for the Chechens to give up their weapons. Neither has taken place thus far.

Yeltsin threatened Tuesday to renew the war.



Two Russian soldiers wait for the end of talks at the Organization on Security and Cooperation in Europe headquarters in Grozny Monday. Facing harsh threats of renewed war from the Kremlin, Chechen rebels agreed Tuesday to start laying down at least some of their guns. If the disarmament takes place as scheduled today, it will be the first step toward implementing a military accord signed July 30.

Lt. Gen. Anatoly Romanov. "The implementation of the military agreement will start tomorrow," Meszaros said. The OSCE is mediating the peace negotiations in Chechnya. Maskhadov told reporters that field commanders in three other regions — Shali, Guerdermes and Vedeno — had also agreed to disarm.

The July 30 pact also calls for prisoner exchanges. Meszaros said the two sides hoped to trade prisoners Thursday. The partial disarming falls far short of the total, immediate and apparently unilateral compliance with the peace accord that Moscow appeared to be demanding.

Maskhadov said it would be hard to persuade fighters and field commanders to give up their weapons if Russia didn't honor its side of the July 30 accord. And Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev called the ultimatum a clear breach of the

Yeltsin sent troops into Chechnya in December to end the republic's three years of self-proclaimed independence. The war has killed thousands of civilians and soldiers, and created hundreds of thousands of refugees.



A Norwegian tourist walks past para-military barracks in central Srinagar Wednesday. Road transport came to a standstill after a call by various Kashmiri militant organizations for a general strike to condemn the killing of Norwegian Hans Christian Ostro.

Rebels refuse to release hostages

SRINAGAR, India (AP) — Kashmiri separatists who beheaded a Norwegian tourist contacted Indian officials Tuesday, but refused to release their other Western hostages, unless India drops 16 of their jailed comrades.

The militants threatened on Sunday to kill the four captives in two days if their demand was not met. India has refused to release the rebels.

As the deadline passed late Tuesday night, there was no way of immediately knowing whether the rebels carried out the threat.

The Al-Faran militant group spoke with Indian authorities Tuesday morning, "but nothing fruitful came of it," a government official said. He spoke only on condition of anonymity.

The corpse of Hans Christian Ostro of Oslo, Norway, was

found Sunday with a note from Al-Faran threatening to kill the other hostages. Although no hour was cited in the note, officials said they considered the deadline to be 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Donald Hutchings, 42, of Spokane, Wash., and John Childs, 41, of Simsbury, Conn., were kidnapped July 4 with two Britons: Paul Wells, 23, of London, and Keith Mangan, 33, of Middlesbrough.

Childs escaped four days later, the same day that Ostro and Dirk Hasert, 26, of Erfurt, Germany, were abducted.

An autopsy showed that Ostro was alive when he was decapitated, probably on Saturday, government officials said. "Al-Faran" — the name of the rebel group — was carved into his torso and his body bore other marks of brutality, they said.

Harkat ul-Ansar, one Kashmir's main militant groups, denied an Indian government charge that it was behind the kidnapping and was using the name of Al-Faran to hide its identity.

Rebels in the the Jammu-Kashmir, the only majority Muslim state in Hindu-dominated India, claim they are discriminated against and have been fighting for independence since late 1989. Thousands of people have been killed.

Throughout Kashmir, people observed a day of mourning to mark Tuesday's anniversary of Indian independence. The strike closed schools and shops and left the streets deserted.

Kashmiris called a second strike on Wednesday to protest the kidnapping of the Western tourists.

Talks range, hoping to hit on a workable peace

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — Hoping to hit on a workable formula for peace, a high-ranking U.S. diplomatic mission held a wide range of talks with officials in Croatia today.

Chances of a diplomatic solution to the Balkan conflict were muddled, however, when the Russian delegation rejected every military aspect of the new American proposal, which has not been made public.

"Everything regarding the

manpower and force components of proposals currently made by our partners is unacceptable to us," Russian Foreign Ministry spokesman Mikhail Demurin said Tuesday in Moscow.

Assistant U.S. Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke met Tuesday with Bosnian Foreign Minister Muhamed Sacirbey in the Croatian port of Split. He then traveled to Zagreb, and was meeting in Croatia's capital

today with the U.N. chief for former Yugoslavia, Yasushi Akashi. He was to meet with Croatian President Franjo Tudjman later in the day.

Holbrooke plans as well to visit Belgrade and Sarajevo, capitals of the Serbian and Bosnian governments respectively.

U.N. and Bosnian government sources said the European Union's mediator, Carl Bildt, was heading to Sarajevo today.

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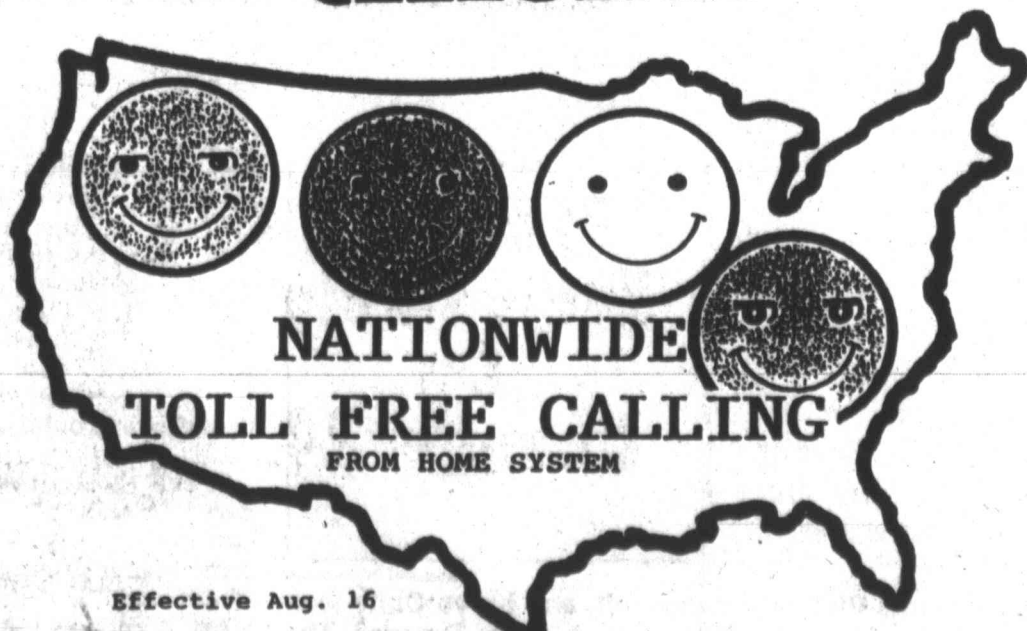
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Quote of the Day

"The world always lets a man tell what he thinks, his own way."

Samuel Johnson, British writer, 1773

Reminder: Slow down, pay attention, school's starting

Just a friendly reminder to all our readers: School officially starts Thursday in Big Spring.

All the lights around the schools will be flashing for reduced speeds during certain hours. There is a good reason for this - too many children trying to get to school and too many cars in one place at one time.

During this time it is a good idea to go slower. It helps you react better to kids running across the crosswalk. It also helps you to react better when a car pulls out in front of you. Reaction time all around a school is improved.

It is also improved by paying attention to what is going on around you. There are simply some things that

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shouldn't be done while driving, such as putting on makeup or eating with both hands while driving with the knees, talking on the car phone, reaching for something on the floorboard. Obviously the concentration isn't there to react to anything happening on the road.

Good driving habits, such as buckling up and paying attention, aren't just for the school zone, however. Good driving habits are for any time the vehicle is on the road.

It only makes sense.



Is curing baldness a good thing?

Imagine the horror. Modern science is on the cusp of a cure for baldness and another for fat.

Pop a pill to grow hair or to shed weight, depending on your need. Pop two if you're both fat and bald.

The news about the cure for baldness came first. I'm not sure where they found bald-headed rats on which to perform the experiments, but they did. One day the rat was bald, the next day Cousin Itt.

Last week came the companion shocker, a top-of-the-news announcement that sent fat people everywhere to the Twinkie and Budweiser aisles. Go ahead, indulge. If the cure works on heavy people like it did on hefty rodents, we'll all be skinny two years from now.

They showed the rats on TV. A bloated, fat rat that looked too miserable to live. Next to him on the screen was a lean, energetic, twitching rat that had taken the cure, lost 30 percent of its body weight in no time at all.

At first, blush, this is good news. Wonderful news. The first real progress since the invention of Teflon. But as with every scientific leap, there will be consequences. The implications are staggering.

A woman will be walking down the street with a friend when she spots her ex-husband. "Is that Bill? It can't be Bill. When I divorced him he was bald as Kojak."

"Not anymore. And who's that blond babe on his arm?" "That? Oh, that's just his mother."

Think of those who have spent their entire adult lives working to stay in shape, rising at dawn to run or work out, starving themselves on celery stalks and carrots. Think of Jane Fonda.

How will they feel when the rest of us, the whole lazy lot of us, pop a pill and overnight look every bit as good? They'll feel cheated, that's how.

The world will become a confusing place, with two less ways to identify people. Simple things, like going to a movie, suddenly will become difficult.

"I want to go see 'Natural Born Killers.' Did the fat guy give it a thumbs up? I always agree with him."

"Who knows? I can't tell him from the skinny guy now."

Andy, the funny fat cop on TV's 'NYPD Blue' will become just another vapid hunk. The

show 'Roseanne' won't even make sense.

And suppose the pharmaceutical companies that hold the cures decide to make us pay through the nose for hair and slim thighs. Will it be only the rich who can afford the miracle drugs?

Desperate people would steal, kill and swap their babies for a miracle fat pill. Those who could afford ample supplies would keep them in vaults, or hire guards. There would be a black market, with the mafia running things.

"Swap you one blue bald beauty and \$300 for a hit of thigh master."

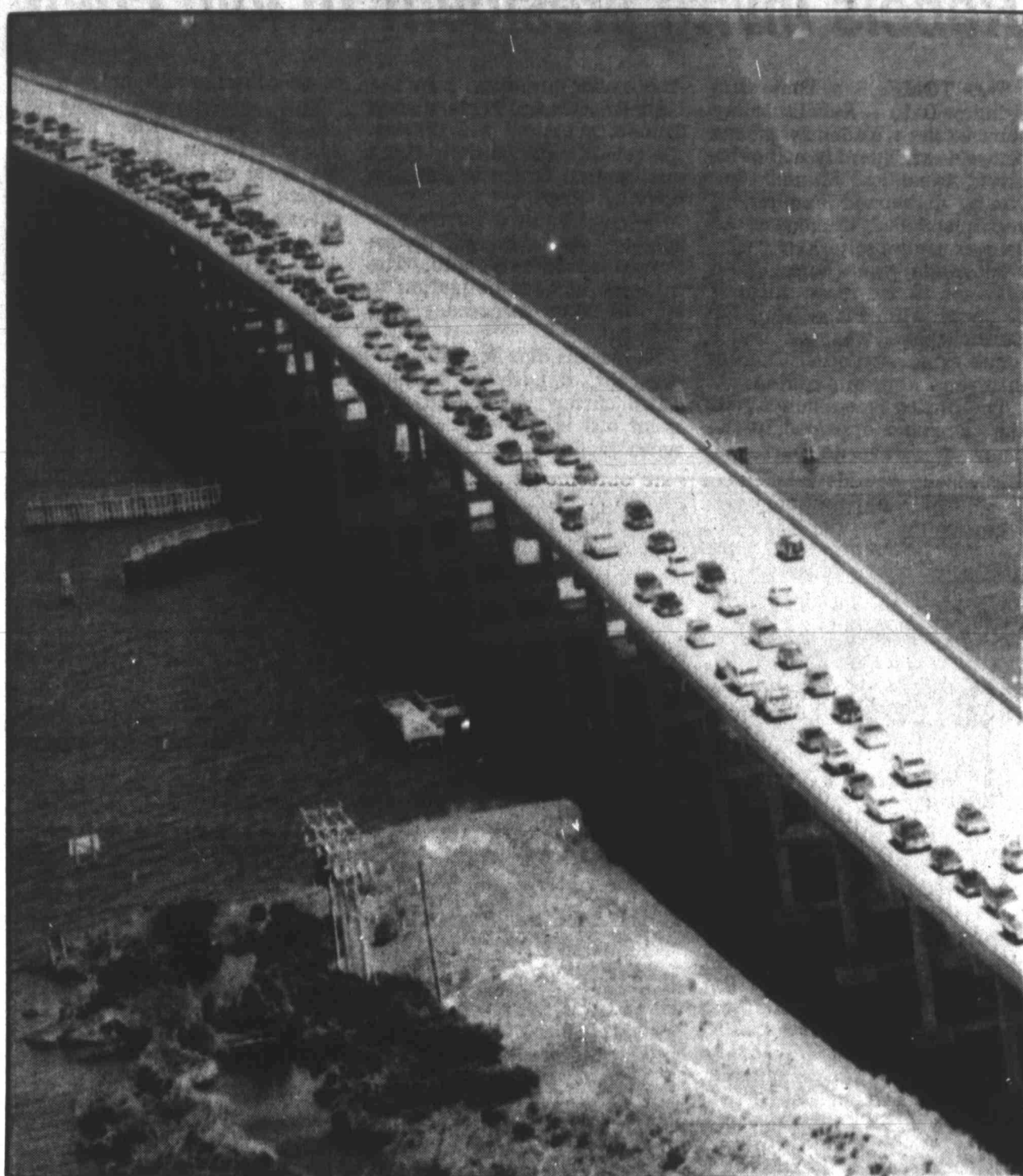
There will be more losses than cellulite, you can bet on that. For instance, what will happen to Lean Cuisine's glazed chicken, which is excellent and filling, especially if you eat two packages? What will late-night comedians joke about? What happens to New Year's resolution?

And how long must one stay on this pill to keep the weight off? If you miss a few days, do you regain the body fat that you dropped?

Think of the bedtime scene. "Honey, don't forget to take your pill, lest I wake up with a blimp."

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WEATHER



Traffic backs up in the westbound lane of the Washington Baum Bridge which links Nags Head to Manteo, N.C., Tuesday. People are leaving because of an evacuation order issued for Dare County in preparation for Hurricane Felix.

HURTLING TO N. CAROLINA

Hurricane Felix packing 80-mph winds

HATTERAS, N.C. (AP) — Islanders double- and triple-tied boat moorings, nailed boards over their windows and braced for the worst today as Hurricane Felix and its 80-mph winds barreled toward North Carolina's Outer Banks.

"I'm going to stay," said Joe Morris, manager of Teach's Lair Marina on Hatteras Island. Only about 20 of 100 boats remained at the marina Tuesday.

"I feel like I've got a responsibility here with the boats," he said.

Felix was expected to hit the North Carolina coast early Thursday, said meteorologist Dan Bartholf in Newport. The

heart of the unusually wide storm was 240 miles east-southeast of Cape Hatteras at 2 a.m., rolling west-northwest at 13 mph.

Rainfall estimates once Felix hits land were put at 5 to 10 inches, depending on how fast the storm moves.

Hurricane warnings or advisories were issued from South Carolina to Delaware, and a tropical storm warning was posted along the New Jersey shoreline.

"This storm is very big and widespread," said Tom Ditt, North Carolina's emergency management spokesman. "It's going to hit everywhere along the coast in some degree."

Only two roads connect the Outer Banks to the mainland, and sand and water covered some sections of pavement as thousands of residents and tourists heeded orders to evacuate. A steady stream of bumper-to-bumper traffic thinned out by late Tuesday.

On Hatteras Island, skies thickened with heavy gray clouds and tall, white-crested waves smacked the pilings of the piers along the shore.

Water sold briskly everywhere along the coast. Shelves were bare at a Carolina Beach grocery store where 840 gallons had been sold by afternoon. At a discount store in Morehead City, nearly every shopper grabbed a jug of water before checking out.

At least four people died in rough surf since the weekend, and lifeguards closed East Coast beaches as far north as Maine. In Deal, N.J., 32 miles south of New York City, a 17-year-old surfer was found drowned Monday night in Felix-churned waves.

Hurricane Emily, which hit North Carolina in 1993 and caused extensive damage in small areas, was a Category 3 storm, with winds between 111 and 130 mph. The worst storms are rated as Category 5, with winds in excess of 155 mph. Hurricane Felix is considered a Category 1 storm, the lowest rating, but was expected to be upgraded to Category 2 when it hits the Gulf Stream today.

Felix battered Bermuda on Monday, leaving thousands of residents without electricity.

Ron Watkins, 51, owner of JoBob's Trading Post near Rodanthe, planned to clear out. "I just moved down here 30 days ago from Rockville, Maryland. I just bought the place. And now this," he said.

Watkins and other islanders taped windows to keep the glass from blowing out in strong winds.

Pete Covey, a construction worker and long-time resident of Hatteras Island, came to the Rodanthe fishing pier to see how it was standing up. He said he has worked on crews rebuilding piers after past storms.

"I've been here when the water's been chest deep in the middle of Highway 12," he said.

"That was the last one," he said, referring to Emily. "The last one cost me about \$100,000."

Morris lost three vehicles at his home in Hatteras and had some dock damage during Emily, when the water rose 4 feet above ground at the marina.

"I call those three my Emily cars," he said. "I've got my new cars since Emily. But I've found some higher ground since then. These won't be Felix-mobiles."

Art Kirchner, captain of the Margey II, which was moored at Teach's Lair Marina, planned to ride the storm out on the island.

"Hey, this is where the party is," he said.



Bermuda residents Philip Holloway, left, and Karyn Duffy look out over what used to be the Elbow Beach shore Tuesday. The original shoreline was eroded by Hurricane Felix when it passed over the islands Monday night and Tuesday morning leaving a rocky cliff about 10-feet-high. Previous sightseers carved an epitaph into the newly-formed vertical surface.

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Settlement reached in Ruby Ridge incident

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is paying white separatist Randy Weaver and his children \$3.1 million for the killing of Weaver's wife and son, but the government is far from closing the books on the siege by federal agents at his Idaho cabin three years ago.

The three surviving children of Vicki Weaver — Sara, Rachel and Elisabeth — will receive \$1 million apiece. Her husband, Randy, will receive \$100,000.

"By entering into a settlement, the United States hopes to take a substantial step toward healing the wounds the incident inflicted," the department said in a written statement.

But investigations and contro-

versy about the case continue to roll the department and the FBI. The unfinished business:

—The fourth and fifth internal investigations are under way. The latest, begun Friday, is a criminal probe by the U.S. attorney here into whether top FBI officials, including recently demoted Deputy FBI Director Larry Potts, covered up their approval of controversial "shoot-on-sight" orders given to bureau snipers at Ruby Ridge.

—The fate of Potts and four other top FBI officials, all suspended with pay, depends on the outcome of those cover-up investigations. Two of the four have admitted destroying FBI documents during internal

reviews of the case. Another has admitted knowing about the destruction. Potts had made no such admission.

—A Senate subcommittee on terrorism opens hearings on the case Sept. 6. Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., who will chair the hearings, said the settlement shows both "some real government concern" and that "the inquiry needs to be pursued."

—Kevin Harris, a friend of Weaver's wounded by the same FBI sniper's bullet that killed Vicki Weaver, is seeking \$10 million in damages from the government. Negotiators working on a settlement are far apart.

—Randall Day, the local pros-

ecutor in Boundary County, Idaho, is still deciding whether to charge federal agents with state crimes.

"This payment ... in no way lessens the family's determination to see that those guilty of killing their mother and brother be brought to trial and held responsible in the criminal courts," said Randy Weaver's attorney, Gerry Spence.

The Justice Department last year decided that none of its employees would be charged with federal crimes for the actual shootings on grounds there was no intent to use excessive force.

The Weaver family had sought \$200 million in damages

through civil claims against the government and a lawsuit against several federal officials. The settlement resolves all the family's claims against the government and its employees.

The government did not admit any wrongdoing or legal liability in agreeing to the settlement, but Spence said, "In the Weavers' eyes, the government acknowledges wrongdoing by the payment of these moneys as damages."

Militia and survivalist groups, angered at the lack of prosecution of law enforcement agents at Ruby Ridge, have made the case a rallying cry.

Noting that "Weaver has become a hero to many anti-gov-

ernment elements and militant gun advocates," the FBI's domestic terrorism unit sent a "threat advisory" early this month to all federal installations nationwide noting that August is the third anniversary of the siege, according to the text, which a federal law enforcement official read to The Associated Press.

The advisory says "there is no specific intelligence indicating that a violent act is planned on or around" the Ruby Ridge anniversary. But it notes that the Oklahoma City federal building was bombed on the second anniversary of the federal assault on the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas.

Gainesville named best place to live in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Gainesville, Fla., which gained national attention from the murders of five college students in 1990, is now the best place to live in the United States, Money magazine said in an annual ranking released today.

Yuba City, Calif., once notorious for another series of murders, finished last in the ranking of the nation's 300 biggest metropolitan areas by the glossy personal finance monthly.

Gainesville, a college town cited for its gracious charm and a relaxed way of life, climbed from No. 7 in 1994 to the top spot this year due in part to its strong economy. Yuba City, an agricultural area north of Sacramento, fell from No. 291 as poor weather damaged farmland.



James Nichols, brother of Oklahoma City bombing suspect Terry Nichols, is surrounded by the media Tuesday as he leaves federal court in downtown Oklahoma City. Terry Nichols was arraigned Tuesday on charges stemming from the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building and has pleaded innocent, along with Timothy McVeigh, to the charges.

Nichols, McVeigh plead innocent

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Defense lawyers and prosecutors are beginning legal skirmishes over various issues, including where to hold the trial, now that bombing suspects Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols have pleaded innocent.

McVeigh and Nichols were arraigned Tuesday before U.S. Magistrate Judge Ronald Howland, who did not set a trial date. Instead, he gave both sides a week to prepare a schedule for pretrial motions and hearings. Attorneys in the case estimate that the trial will begin in six to nine months.

The trial ordinarily would be held in the federal courthouse across the street from the site of the April 19 bombing that killed 168 people and injured more than 500. The crowd at the arraignment prompted lawyers for both suspects to restate their contention that a fair trial would be impossible with judges, court employees and potential jurors who were so

close to the blast.

The front third of the courtroom was packed with court employees, who were let in a back door before Nichols' family and reporters were allowed through the front doors.

"These people are in a sense the victims of the case that is going to be tried," said Michael Tigar, Nichols' lead attorney. "It is inappropriate to ask these people, possessing the feelings that they evidently do, to sit in dispassionate judgment upon these events."

Sharon Coyne, the mother of a 14-month-old girl killed in the explosion, said court employees frequently attend court proceedings.

"We believe in the law and that they are innocent until proven guilty," Ms. Coyne said.

U.S. Attorney Patrick Ryan has said he wants the case tried in Oklahoma City so that families of victims can attend.

Stephen Jones, the head of McVeigh's defense team, questioned the ability of local judges

to remain impartial about the case.

"We cannot get a fair trial in a city where judges knew people that were killed," Jones said.

U.S. District Judge Wayne Alley, the judge assigned to the case, released a statement saying: "I lost no family or friends in the bombing, and attended no funerals. No one on my staff lost any family members."

Alley himself was not in the courthouse when the bomb exploded. One member of his staff suffered minor scratches and bruising. Alley did not hear Tuesday's arraignments because he was trying another case.

Also on Tuesday, Dr. Fred Jordan, the state medical examiner, said the death toll could be increased to 169 if a severed leg is not matched to any of the known victims.

"We have looked at this every way we know how and it just doesn't match with anything we have. It just doesn't," he said.

Loopholes allow family pets to be used for research

WASHINGTON (AP) — Loopholes and lax enforcement weaken a federal law that is supposed to keep family cats and dogs from ending up in laboratories, says a report by Agriculture Department investigators.

Regulations that took effect two years ago were intended to protect pet owners by requiring a five-day waiting period before animal dealers could obtain dogs and cats from pounds and shelters for sale to laboratories.

The estimated 85 wholesalers who deal in research animals must hold the animals for another five days, including a Saturday, before selling them to research facilities or other dealers.

However, researchers still acquired animals without proof of their origin and before the

waiting period ended, said the audit report by the Office of Inspector General, obtained by The Associated Press under the Freedom of Information Act.

Research facilities, which weren't included in the 1990 Animal Welfare Act changes, are allowed to go directly to pounds and shelters for animals in some states and communities.

Laboratories also obtained the animals from dealers who provided false information about the source of their animals. The so-called Class B dealers get their animals from breeders and other dealers, as well as from pounds and shelters.

The report, covering a two-year period that ended last September, found animals in Maryland from as far away as Indiana and Canada.

"The starkest comparison between the two is if you just look at the economies," said Richard Eisenberg, an assistant managing editor at Money.

Gainesville boasted 6.2 percent job growth last year and its unemployment rate stands at 2.8 percent. In contrast, almost one-fifth of Yuba City residents are out of work.

It was in Yuba City in 1971 that authorities exhumed the bodies of 25 migrant farm workers hacked to death by Juan Corona.

The two cities also are about as far apart geographically as can be in the continental United States. The shortest possible drive is 2,920 miles, according to the American Automobile Association.

Money's annual ranking of places to live has become something of a media event.

This year the criteria included the economy, health, crime, housing, education, weather, transit, leisure and the arts, based on data gathered from a poll of its readers.

Hearing for new trial turns into shouting match

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Shouting matches broke out in the courtroom between Mumia Abu-Jamal's supporters and opponents as testimony ended in the condemned journalist's hearing for a new murder trial.

Abu-Jamal, 41, smiled to supporters who jumped to their feet, fists raised, and shouted "Free Mumia!" as he was led away in handcuffs at the end of Tuesday's session.

Across the aisle, supporters of the dead officer's family raised their fists, thumbs down. "Burn, baby, burn!" they shouted. "Adieu, Abu!"

The emotion capped the three-week hearing in which defense lawyers tried to prove Abu-

Jamal's 1982 trial in the slaying of Officer Daniel Faulkner was flawed and that Abu-Jamal shouldn't face the death penalty.

Pimps, police officers, cab drivers and lawyers took the stand to explain why he should or should not be cleared of the murder conviction.

Abu-Jamal supporters, including a dozen or more celebrities, claim his case was tainted by bias. Prosecutors said he got a fair trial and the defense broke no new ground in their retrial fight.

The two sides remained as far apart Tuesday as when the hearing started.

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Harris Co. tops nation in chemical susceptibility

HOUSTON (AP) — An environmental group invited fire-weary residents of the Pleasantville section of town to a Tuesday news conference to announce that Harris County is tops in the nation for susceptibility to chemical accidents.

Three recent fires that turned area chemical warehouses into charred shells provided an exclamation point for the environmentalists' point.

"Toxic gas releases, fires and explosions pose a danger to people from all walks of life — from factory workers and firefighters to school children," said Beth Niederman, the Houston campaign director of the U.S. Public Interest Research Group. That organization issued the report with the National Environmental Law Center.

Some of the 3,000 residents that may join a lawsuit against Houston Distribution Co., the owner of the burned-out facility, also appeared at the news conference.

"We're concerned that this not happen again," said Clinton Johns, president of the Pleasantville Civic League.

At a Tuesday night civic league meeting, Florida attorney Willie Gary and other lawyers selected by the group said they might file a suit before Sept. 1, when new laws limiting damages go into effect.

An area chemical industry representative said he wasn't surprised by the report and that it is scientifically unsound.

"The chemical industry in the Houston area is one of the largest in the world, so it's understandable that using data in the method they (the report's authors) did would calculate a higher risk for Harris County than other areas," said Chris Lancaster, chairman of the East Harris County Manufacturers Association.

"The key point is not how much (volume of hazardous chemicals) you have, but how you handle it," he said. "The fact that the chemical industry is the safest industry says a lot about how we handle our risks to employees and the public."

The environmentalists used federal data to come up with "worst-case scenarios" for about 10,000 American manufacturing companies. The authors determined the "vulnerable zones" around plants they consider endangered by potential accidents.

In the survey, Texas was followed by California, Ohio, Illinois and Louisiana in disaster potential. The Houston area was followed by Los Angeles and Chicago.

Goode found guilty of murder

HOUSTON (AP) — An Angeleno jury took little time to decide that a Pasadena man murdered his 2-year-old daughter, a verdict that stunned his family and attorney.

Because prosecutors didn't seek the death penalty, Michael Shane Goode, 34, was automatically sentenced to life in prison by state District Judge J. Ray Gayle III.

Goode had testified that daughter Katherine Renee was dead on Aug. 23, 1994, when he woke up at his parents' Alvin home during a weekend visitation with her father.

At first, the Harris County Medical Examiner's office said it couldn't determine her cause of death. After she was buried, the family of the girl's mother had her body exhumed for study by Florida pathologist Dr.



Baseball great Mickey Mantle's casket is accompanied past pallbearers after his funeral at the Lovers Lane United Methodist Church in Dallas. From right are Bill "Moose" Skowron, Bobby Murcer and Johnny Blanchard.

Saying Goodbye

Mantle's final words important to his legacy

DALLAS (AP) — Mickey Mantle always had a hard time believing that he could do or say things that mattered to other people. Luckily, in his final days, he decided to give it a shot anyway.

"Don't be like me," the recovering alcoholic urged. "If you really want to do something great, be a donor," said Mantle, whose life was prolonged by a liver transplant.

Now that Mantle is gone, those words are quickly becoming as important to the legacy of "The Mick" as anything he did in his storied career with the New York Yankees.

"He was a great guy who pretty much transcended the game, but he showed more courage in his passing," Yankees majority owner George Steinbrenner said before Tuesday's funeral. "What impressed me the most was that he was able to send out a real message."

The message has been heard. Organ banks report record levels of interest and at least one fan said Tuesday that his greatest memory of his baseball hero was seeing Mantle face his own mortality.

"He got it right at the end," said Michael Stapp, who drove with a friend from Oklahoma City and became the first two fans in line. "He talked about seeking redemption, that he was sorry for all he had done. He finally understood what life is

all about."

Mantle's understanding came with the brutal, ugly truth. He had become a drunkard, a husband estranged from his high school sweetheart and more of a drinking buddy to his four sons than a father.

But he made amends for all that through those final, memorable bits of advice shared in the weeks before his death Sunday at age 63 following a summer-long bout with liver cancer.

"I think he wanted to make sure everyone knew that he knew he had made some mistakes," said Bobby Murcer, a former teammate and one of Mantle's pallbearers.

Although he began understanding just how loved he was during his fatal illness, Mantle still probably wouldn't have understood what all the fuss was about Tuesday.

He never would've believed that people like Stapp and his childhood pal Charles Greenhaw would arrive at 5 a.m. for a 2 p.m. service, or that Paul Platt would've taken a 12:40 a.m. flight from Los Angeles just to be there.

But they were, and it didn't take long for a line to form behind those three. There were around 100 people at 11 a.m. and by 1 p.m. there were too many people to count.

Fans ranged from very young to very old and their outfits

ranged from dark suits to Yankees T-shirts and hats. Very few women were seen and most of the men appeared to be in their 40s or 50s.

Hundreds of flower arrangements were sent, including several with baseball themes. A couple also prominently displayed a 7, Mantle's jersey number during his 18 years with the Yankees.

Friends, family and dignitaries arrived throughout the morning and early afternoon.

There were current baseball people like Atlanta Braves manager Bobby Cox, American League president Gene Budig and acting commissioner Bud Selig.

And there were teammates like Tony Kubek, Bobby Brown, Jerry Coleman, Gene Michael, Ralph Terry and Joe Pepitone, as well as former Yankee Reggie Jackson and former St. Louis Cardinals great Stan Musial.

There was golfer Lanny Wadkins, football folks with Texas ties like Kyle Rote, Darrell Royal and Pat Summerall and the governors of Texas, Georgia and New York.

Doctors Goran Klintmalm, Daniel DeMarco and Kenneth Goldstein of Baylor University Medical Center showed up, as did Barry Halper, the ultimate collector of Mantle memorabilia and a minority owner of the Yankees.

Misclassification of workers costing A&M \$136,000

AUSTIN (AP) — Berene Murillo was hired to hoe cotton, beans and corn. But the Texas A&M University Agricultural Experiment Station classified her as an independent contractor — the way a certified public accountant would be.

So she sued, saying that she and workers like her were held responsible for paying Social Security taxes the Experiment Station should have paid, and that they were discouraged from applying for unemployment benefits.

She also said that because she was required to pay the additional Social Security taxes, her pay was brought below the minimum wage.

Texas A&M, saying a mistake was made in classifying workers, has reached an agreement with Texas Rural Legal Aid to settle the lawsuit. The legal aid group represents Mrs. Murillo, 55, of Plainview.

The proposed settlement, announced Tuesday, still requires a federal judge's approval.

It would cost the Experiment Station an estimated \$136,000 and affect about 400 people who did temporary farm work at 10 Experiment Station locations — out of 18 in Texas — between August 1990 and August 1993.

The figure also covers attorney fees and information the Experiment Station has agreed to distribute to farmers concerning employee hiring practices.

Bill Helwig, assistant general counsel for the A&M system, said the workers were "unintentionally and unknowingly misclassified" as independent contractors, rather than Experiment Station employees.

Texas Rural Legal Aid lawyer Kay Drought said the case shows how common it is to wrongly classify farm workers. "The fact that this practice happened at the Texas A&M Experiment Station shows how

THE NUMBERS

AUSTIN (AP) — The number of misclassified workers identified at 10 Texas Agricultural Experiment Stations:

- Amarillo, 12.
- Corpus Christi, 43.
- Chillicothe-Vernon, 27.
- Dallas, 26.
- Lubbock, 114.
- McGregor, 4.
- San Angelo, 1.
- Uvalde, 59.
- El Paso, 91.
- Pecos, 38.

widespread it is," she said. "Even the institutions that are charged with training farmers on correct practices still violate the law."

"We wish all our employers would do what the Texas Experiment Station has done, and that is correct the past problems and then move on to make positive changes in the future," Ms. Drought said.

Bob Merrifield, Experiment Station deputy director, emphasized A&M's commitment to "strict adherence" to federal and state law.

"We acknowledge that mistakes were made, but there was never any overt attempt to defraud these workers, and ... we have moved to correct these mistakes and implemented controls to ensure that they do not recur," he said.

Merrifield said Experiment Station procedures have been modified and training provided to faculty and supervisory employees.

Under the proposed settlement, the Experiment Station will pay workers who respond to the settlement offer a percentage of their gross wages for hours worked. Helwig said most of the laborers worked for the Experiment Station for only a few hours, although some worked as many as 1,000 hours over three years.

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Baseball greats, fans say goodbye to The Mick

DALLAS (AP) — Mickey Mantle will be remembered as a clutch player on the baseball field and a man who hit a homer in life's last at-bat.

That was the underlying theme Tuesday in a public funeral for the New York Yankees Hall of Famer.

Mantle was praised for his great hitting prowess and how he performed as a human in his last moments alive.

"It occurs to me as to me as we're all sitting here thinking of Mickey, he's probably somewhere getting an earful from Casey Stengel, and no doubt quite confused by now," NBC broadcaster Bob Costas said in a warm and moving eulogy that frequently had laughter echoing off the walls of Lovers Lane United Methodist Church.

Mantle was "the most compelling baseball hero of our lifetime," Costas told the star-studded crowd. The gathering included acting commissioner Bud Selig, the Hall of Famer's former Yankees teammates, the governors of three states and



Two young baseball fans watch the Mickey Mantle funeral procession Tuesday in Dallas.

ordinary fans who crowded into the church just to say goodbye.

"And he was our symbol of baseball at a time when the game meant something to us that perhaps it no longer does,"

Costas said.

Those at the funeral came to celebrate Mickey Mantle's heroism, these old Yankees, fans and family. And not just the golden moments from his Hall of Fame career, but his brave, final inning.

About 1,200 people, some sitting on window sills, jammed the church for the nationally televised service for Mantle, who died Sunday of liver cancer at age 63.

The light mahogany casket, covered in white roses, sat in front of several other arrangements of flowers, including a 7-foot-tall floral representation of Mantle's No. 7 with the tribute: "Mickey Mantle, the greatest of them all."

Costas spoke of how a generation idolized Mantle not just for his tape-measure home runs and his speed, but also of his vulnerability that touched fans' hearts.

"We knew there was something poignant about Mickey

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This is an editorial cartoon by Dallas Morning News artist Bill DeOre that ran in Tuesday's edition. It depicts baseball great Mickey Mantle with Saint Peter.

Coaches, jocks climb on the gravy train, but are they worth it?

Would you pay Pat Riley \$45,000 to speak at your gathering?

I wonder just how much the motivational speeches of well-known athletes or coaches are worth.

I recently read an article that quoted the asking prices of some of these so-called motivational speakers.

Try these prices on for size: Mike Ditka, \$20,000; Bruce Jenner, \$13,500; Terry Bradshaw, \$10,000; Larry Bird, \$35,000; Magic Johnson, \$35,000; and Joe Montana, \$75,000.

That's a lot of money for flapping your gums, but some people do it very well.

I was lucky enough to hear Pat Riley speak in 1983 in Indiana, just as the Los Angeles Lakers and "Showtime" were getting off the ground.

I have to say the man had me thinking I could be the next Bill Gates or Donald Trump.

Then I got the opportunity to talk to NFL Hall of Fame running back Gayle Sayers. He said athletics are fine, but school is the ticket to success. It's funny how some things never leave you.

Talk is in. Even Mary Lou Retton draws \$10,000 per appearance.

I understand motivation, but is it actually worth the prices these speakers demand?

Can Magic Johnson or Larry Bird talk someone into being a better basketball player?

That's a hard question to answer. It might depend on the

motivation within the individual and how teachable that person is.

After reading that article, I sat down and thought about what these people say during their presentations. I've heard a few people speak and the only person outside of my parent who have ever had a profound impact on me is former high-school coach.

He said to me one afternoon after football practice, "To be successful all you have to do is wake up and feel good about yourself. As long as you work hard, time doesn't matter. Time spent working is time put to good use."

Talk is cheap unless you can find the true meaning in what someone is trying to tell you.

Muhammad Ali is a \$60,000 example of talking the talk and walking the walk.

Part of his persona was his ability to rattle his opponent by talking. Rarely has anyone else been able to do what Ali did - back it up.

What makes people hang on the every word of some celebrities is a mystery to me, but very few are worth \$20,000, \$60,000, or even \$75,000.

I also ran across another interesting fact while thinking about the money these athletes get paid for running their mouths.

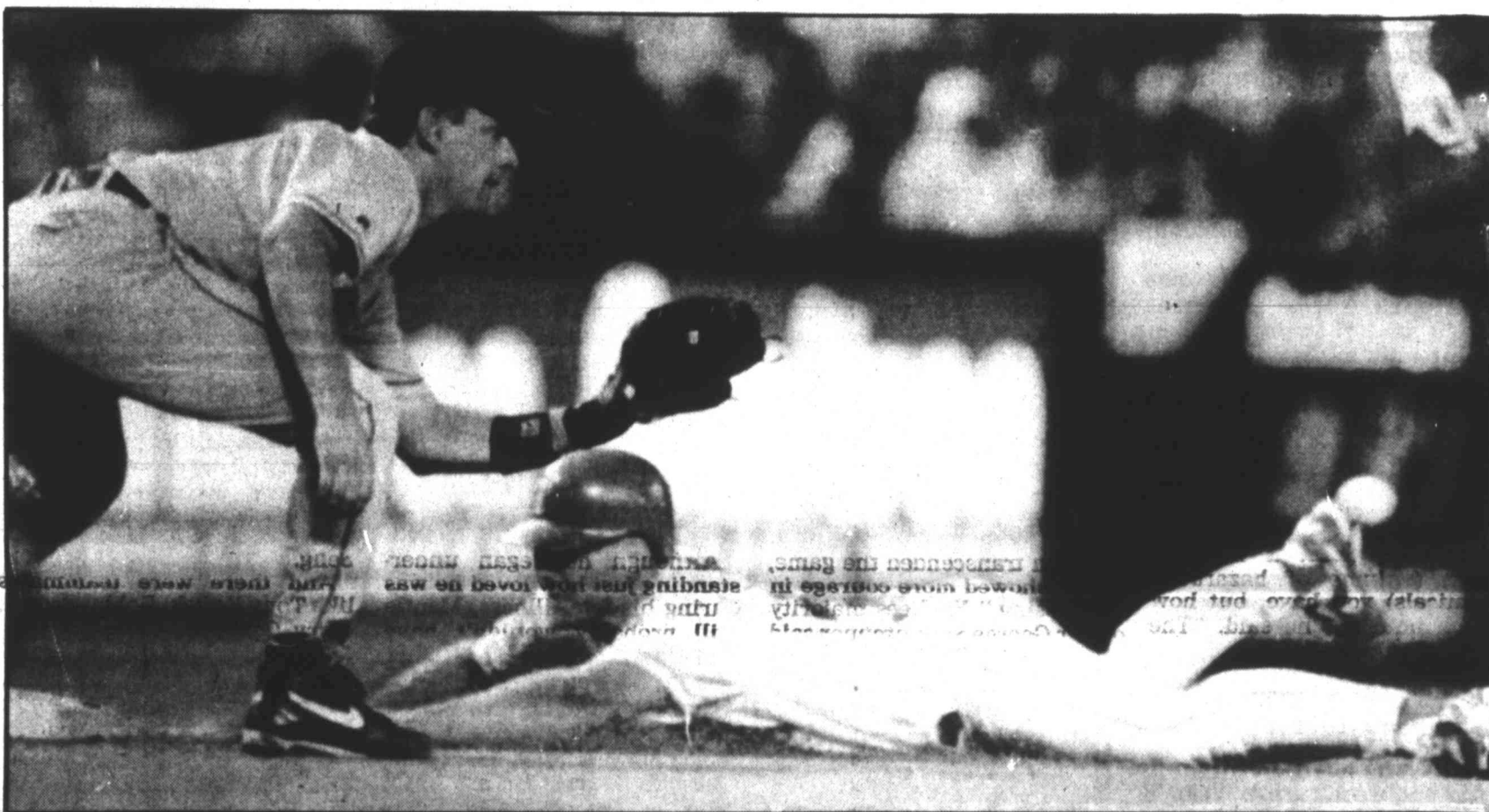
Did you know Michael Jordan heads the list of the top five commercial endorsers?

Jordan is followed by Joe Montana, Jerry Rice, Willie Mays, and Magic Johnson.

The real kicker is that last year, while Jordan was retired from basketball, he was only number five on the list.

I guess it just goes to show the sports world really knows how to make a statement.

Think about it, who in the world can say something, if anything, worth \$75,000?



Milwaukee's Kevin Seltzer waits on the ball as Texas' Rusty Greer slides into third base during the sixth inning of their game in Arlington. Greer was safe on the play.

Texas subs subdue Brewers; Phils down Astros

ARLINGTON (AP) — The Texas Rangers and Milwaukee Brewers are hopelessly out of their respective pennant races. That's why they strongly endorse the wild-card concept.

Esteban Beltré's two-out pinch single in the bottom of the eighth produced the go-ahead run after Luis Ortiz's pinch single tied the game earlier in the inning as the Rangers took a 3-2 decision from the Brewers in a meeting of wild-card contenders.

"It's always exciting, especially when we're in a race like this," Beltré said. "It's great to get a chance to show people what you can do, but most importantly, to help the team win in an important game. That's the bottom line."

Texas remained a game ahead of the New York Yankees and moved to two ahead of Seattle and 2 1/2 games in front of Milwaukee in the wild-card chase.

The Rangers got their 13th

BASEBALL

victory in their last at-bat and came from behind to win for the 25th time this season in a momentum-sapping loss for the Brewers, who won seven of their previous 10.

"We're battling the front-running team," Milwaukee manager Phil Garner said. "This was the kind of game we need to win. This slows our parade a little, so we need to even the score on them tomorrow."

The Rangers can thank a productive bench for their sixth win in seven games. Texas pinch-hitters are batting .385 (20-for-52) with 17 RBIs this season.

Texas manager Johnny Oates was forced to use Ortiz for third baseman Mike Pagliarulo, who suffered a hamstring injury during the game. The decision to hit Beltré for Benji Gil had more to do with stats.

The slumping Gil is 3-for-44 in his last 17 games.

"Like the saying goes, necessity is the mother of invention," Oates said. "Going to Ortiz was necessary. As for Beltré, he's been the hotter hitter lately. He's more confident."

Juden gets even with Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Jeff Juden got his revenge and Mark Whiten found his stroke.

Juden got even with his old teammates for trading him with seven strong innings and Whiten homered twice as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Houston Astros 3-2 Tuesday night.

Juden was the Astros first round selection in the 1989 draft but he appeared only briefly in the major leagues with the Astros before he was traded to the Phillies in 1994.

He tried to show them

they'd given up.

"I finally get to pitch in the Astrodome," Juden said. "When I was drafted I didn't think it would be this long. I'm glad to get a win. This is a nice stadium but I don't regret the way things worked out. Houston didn't give me an opportunity but Philadelphia has and I'm grateful."

Juden allowed six hits and struck out five.

"Juden did a heck of a job," Phillies manager Jim Fregosi said. "Other than the one pitch (Mike Simms' homer) I thought he pitched a great game. On the homer, I thought he aimed the ball and the kid just hit it out."

Whiten also is glad he got a chance with the Phillies. He played for St. Louis last season.

"If I hit the ball the way I want to they'll go out now and then," Whiten said. "The key is making contact. I don't try for home runs, I just try to meet

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SHOT OF THE DAY



Flight back at ya, babe
Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. pucks up as he clowns with members of the Cleveland Indians during pregame warmups Tuesday in Baltimore.

TEXAS SPORTS

Gonzalez: Weights must go

DALLAS (AP) — Between a herniated back disk, aching leg muscles and a bone spur between his neck and left shoulder, Texas Rangers slugger Juan Gonzalez has missed one-third of the season.

The 25-year-old from Puerto Rico has decided that something must change.

"You make adjustments," he said. "Everything in life is an adjustment."

The first thing to go will be the weight and feasting program he used to bulk up his upper body during the off-season.

"This winter, I am going to rest," he said.

Gonzalez arrived in the major leagues in September 1989 as a tall, gangly 19-year-old listed by the Rangers at 175 pounds. He began the 1992 season at 215 and the following season at 218.

NATION/WORLD

Coleman now a Mariner

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Mariners acquired Kansas City Royals outfielder Vince Coleman for a player to be named.

Coleman, 33, hit .287 with four home runs, 20 RBIs and 26 stolen bases in 75 games with Kansas City this season.

Statue sparks protests

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — About a dozen protesters carried Confederate battle flags as ground broke for a statue of Arthur Ashe on a boulevard dedicated to icons of the Old South.

Ashe, a Richmond native as a child, became the first black man to win Wimbledon and the U.S. Open. He died in 1993 of AIDS.

ON THE AIR

Baseball

Major League
Cleveland at Baltimore,
6:30 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).
Milwaukee at Texas,
7 p.m., PRIME (ch. 29).
Pittsburgh at San Diego,
9:30 p.m., ESPN.

BASEBALL

American League

All Times EDT			
East Division			
Boston	W	L	Pct. GB
New York	61	40	.604 —
Baltimore	52	49	.515 9
Detroit	47	54	.465 14
Toronto	44	57	.438 17
Central Division			
Cleveland	W	L	Pct. GB
Milwaukee	67	33	.670 —
Kansas City	50	50	.500 17
Chicago	48	50	.490 18
Minnesota	42	57	.424 24 1/2
West Division			
California	W	L	Pct. GB
Texas	64	38	.627 —
	53	48	.525 18 1/2

Seattle	51	50	.505 12 1/2
Oakland	47	56	.456 17 1/2
Tuesday's Games			
New York 9, Boston 2			
Baltimore 6, Cleveland 3			
Texas 3, Milwaukee 2			
Minnesota 7, Seattle 6			
California 7, Chicago 3			
Kansas City 7, Oakland 4, 7			
Innings, rain			
Detroit 11, Toronto 5			
Wednesday's Games			
New York (Pettitte 6-5) at Boston			
(Estelban 4-2), 1:05 p.m.			
California (Anderson 6-3) at			
Chicago (Fernandez 6-8), 2:05 p.m.			
Toronto (Hurtado 4-1) at Detroit			
(Moore 5-12), 7:05 p.m.			
Cleveland (Hershiser 9-5) at			
Baltimore (Brown 5-7), 7:35 p.m.			
Milwaukee (Givens 3-2) at Texas			
(Darwin 2-8), 8:05 p.m.			
Oakland (Skottlenmyre 9-5) at			
Kansas City (Gubicza 8-10), 8:05			
p.m.			

Seattle (Johnson 12-2) at			
Minnesota (Rodriguez 2-4), 8:05 p.m.			
National League			
All Times EDT			
East Division			
Atlanta	W	L	Pct. GB
Montreal	65	36	.644 —
Philadelphia	51	51	.500 14 1/2
Florida	50	52	.490 15 1/2
New York	45	53	.459 18 1/2
Central Division			
Cincinnati	W	L	Pct. GB
Houston	62	37	.626 —
Pittsburgh	56	45	.555 7
Chicago	51	50	.505 12
St. Louis	41	59	.410 21 1/2
West Division			
Los Angeles	W	L	Pct. GB
Colorado	55	47	.539 —
San Diego	53	49	.520 2
	50	51	.495 4 1/2

San Francisco	47	55	.461 8
Tuesday's Games			
San Francisco 4, St. Louis 2			
Atlanta 4, Florida 1			
Cincinnati 11, Colorado 3			
Montreal 3, New York 1			
Philadelphia 3, Houston 2			
Pittsburgh 6, San Diego 0			
Los Angeles 7, Chicago 5			
Wednesday's Games			
Colorado (Rynece 4-4) at			
Cincinnati (Smiley 11-1), 12:35 p.m.			
Chicago (Bullinger 10-2) at Los			
Angeles (Valdes 9-7), 4:05 p.m.			
Florida (Rapp 6-7) at Atlanta			
(Avery 5-8), 7:40 p.m.			
Montreal (Perez 10-4) at New York			
(Pulipher 3-5), 7:40 p.m.			
Philadelphia (Fernandez 3-1) at			
Houston (Drabek 7-5), 8:05 p.m.			
Pittsburgh (Eckle 3-5) at San			
Diego (Ashby 5-8), 10:35 p.m.			
St. Louis (Pettovsek 5-3) at San			
Francisco (Latter 7-7), 10:35 p.m.			

Texas League

Second Half			
Eastern Division			
x-Shreveport	W	L	Pct. GB
Arkansas	34	19	.642 —
Tulsa	28	25	.528 6
Jackson	24	29	.453 10
Western Division			
Wichita	30	23	.568 —
El Paso	26	27	.491 4
San Antonio	25	28	.472 5
x-Midland	22	31	.415 8

Tulsa at Arkansas
Thursday's Games
San Antonio at Wichita
El Paso at Midland, 7 p.m.
Jackson at Shreveport
Tulsa at Arkansas

TRANSACTIONS

Tuesday

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Designated
Ron Mahay, outfielder, for assign-
ment. Optioned Matt Stairs, outfielder,
to Pawtucket of the International
League.
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Sent
Russ Springer, pitcher, to the
Philadelphia Phillies to complete the
trade for Dave Gallagher, outfielder.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Sent
Chris Snopce, infielder, to Nashville

of the American Association. Recalled
BB Simas, pitcher, from Nashville.
DETROIT TIGERS—Acquired Phil
Nevin, infielder-outfielder, from the
Houston Astros to complete the trade
for Mike Henneman, pitcher.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Acquired
Ken Griffey, Jr., outfielder, from the
60-day disabled list. Acquired Vince
Coleman, outfielder, from the Kansas
City Royals for a player to be named.
Assigned Bill Krueger, pitcher, out-
right to Tacoma of the Pacific Coast
League. Optioned Alex Rodriguez,
shortstop, to Tacoma. Purchased the
contract of Lee Guetterman, pitcher,
from Tacoma.
National League
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—
Placed Mitch Webster, outfielder, on
the 15-day disabled list. Purchased
the contract of Rick Parker, outfielder,
from Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast
League.
FOOTBALL
National Football League

ATLANTA FALCONS—Claimed
Ed Howard, wide receiver, off waivers
from the Arizona Cardinals.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Waived
Brian Bollinger, guard; Lee Boston,
running back; and Robert Jackson,
wide receiver. Released Darren
Krein, defensive end.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Waived
Chad Copher, defensive tackle, and
Aubrey Hill, wide receiver.
OAKLAND RAIDERS—Waived Al
Smith and Mike Bellamy, wide
receivers, and Darren Butler and
John Herpin, defensive backs.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed
Carnell Lake, safety, and
Lavon Kirkland, linebacker, to four-
year contracts.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Waived
Kirby Jackson, cornerback; Bobby
Hamilton, defensive end; Mike
Moody, offensive tackle; and Robert
Belvin, fullback.

Mediator called
in to settle dispute

SAN ANGELO (AP) — A mediator was to try to hammer out today a resolution of complaints against a football coach who replaced his star black quarterback with a white player.

San Angelo Central High School coach Dan Gandy and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be involved at the session, coordinated by the Texas Education Agency.

The dispute centers around Bobby Townsend Jr., who led District 4-5A in passing last year. Gandy moved the black senior to wide receiver in lieu of white senior August Pfuger, whom Townsend beat out as quarterback last year.

Townsend's father complained to the school board and the NAACP that the move could cost his son scholarship opportunities.

The NAACP will represent the Townsends at the session, chapter president Robert Pace said. Mediator Julius Gordon of Austin will preside.

"All we're asking for is someone to tell us what happened," Pace said. Townsend "beat Pfuger out last year, he's rated (among the top quarterback prospects) in the state and now he's not even being given the chance to compete?"

Gandy said the move is in the team's best interests.

Mantle

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Mantle long before we knew what poignant meant," he said. "We didn't just root for him, we felt for him."

"He was our guy. When he was hot, we felt great. When he slumped or got hurt, we sagged a bit too. We tried to crease our caps like him; kneel in an imaginary on-deck circle like him; run like him heads down, elbows up," he said.

But Costas also spoke of Mantle's courage and honesty, which showed itself last year as he acknowledged decades of alcoholism left his liver so damaged that he required a transplant on June 8.

But then, he added, "Mickey Mantle rallied."

He praised "the sheer grace of that ninth inning, the humility, the sense of humor, the total absence of self-pity, the simple eloquence and honesty to tell others to take heed of his mistakes."

"Our last memories of Mickey Mantle are as heroic as the first," he said. "None of us, Mickey included, would want to be held accountable for every moment of our lives. But how many of could say that our best moments were as magnificent as his?"

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Wednesday, August 16, 1995

'Deadwood Dick' brings tradition of Westerns to stage

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Tired of old westerns on tele-
vision?

Then come to the amphithe-
ater for the Wes-Tex Players'
production of "Deadwood Dick,"
a western melodrama set in the
Dakotas in the late 1800s.

The flair of the "Old West"
will be in high gear, full of
heroes, villains, damsels in dis-
tress, and gunfights.

West Texas Center for the
Arts urges everyone to cheer
heroes Ned Harris and Wild-
Bill Hickok, and "boo" villain
Blackman Redburn, as the
story of love and deception
unfolds in Calamity Jane's
"Man-Trap Saloon."

The audience will be enter-
tained by characters like Judge
Nix, Sheriff Loveless and his
wife Molly, Lily Blossom and
her sister Rose Blossom, La
Paloma, Pong Ping, Chet Pussy,
Piano Annie, Teetotal Tessie,
Tessie's Hatchet Brigade, and
Calamity Jane herself.

Cindy Appel, who plays a
saloon girl in the production,
said, "It's hysterical. You'll
laugh instead of cry."

The cast of Deadwood Dick
includes Lee Colette, director;
Laurel Clemons, assistant
director; Loryne Colette, stage
manager; Robert Rose as Ned
Harris; Robb Lee as Wild Bill
Hickok; Dana Lloyd as Lily
Blossom; Jerriann Mitchell as
Rose Blossom; A.J. Hashem as
Blackman Redburn; Jeanne
Roark as Judge Nix; Laurel
Clemons as Calamity Jane;

Cheryl Gaines as La Paloma;
Melinda Smith as Pong Ping;
and Daniel Oyler as Chet
Pussy.

Other cast members include
Doug Lawhan as Sheriff
Loveless; Kay Oyler as Molly;
Lorraine Noack as Teetotal
Tessie; Michelle Werner as
Piano Annie; Saloon Girls:
Appel, Grace Clemons, Kathy
Green, and Stephanie Green;
Hatcheteers: Tammy Carhart,
Donna Reed, Shannon Korell,
Kathy Lusk; and Miners: Vince
Clemons Jr., Bill Cross, Chris
Weaver, and Kenneth Wilson.

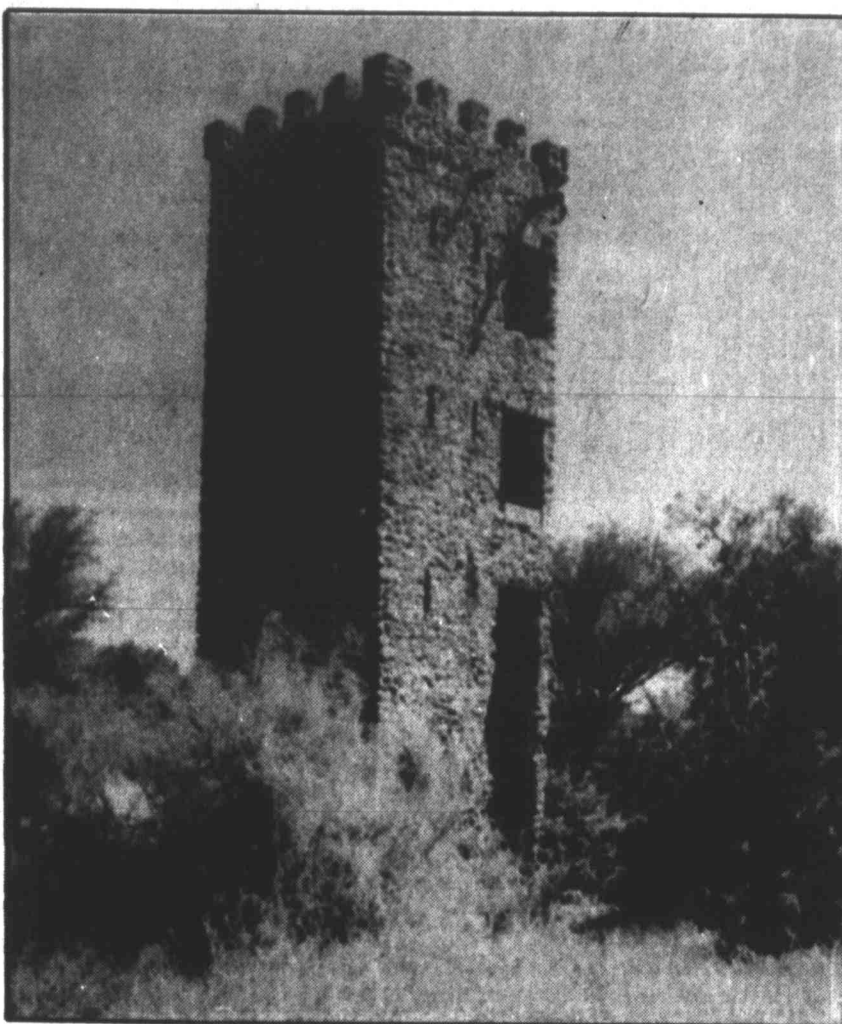
"Deadwood Dick" is also an
audience participation produc-
tion.

Director Lee Colette said, "We
are going to encourage the
audience to participate by
throwing popcorn at the vil-
lain. This is a convoluted story-
line with damsels in distress
and a villain looking for a
secret gold mine. We expect the
production to be a blast."

Tickets are now available for
the production of "Deadwood
Dick" at the Big Spring Area
Chamber of Commerce, the
Senior Citizens' Center, and at
the gate.

The play will start at 6:30
p.m. and run Thursday through
Sunday.

Tickets are \$5 for adults, and
\$3 for students and senior citi-
zens. Children under six will
be admitted free and proceeds
from the production will bene-
fit the West Texas Center for
the Arts. Call the Center at 264-
5115 to reserve tickets in
advance.



This medieval-style stone tower built in the 1920s by a retired
Army Indian fighter tops Comanche Lookout in northeast San
Antonio. The hill was valued centuries ago by soldiers and
American Indians alike for its vista of the Camino Real, which
linked San Antonio to Spanish missions in east Texas in the
1700s.

Limestone landmark links city to its past

CHRISTOPHER ANDERSON
San Antonio Express-News

SAN ANTONIO — The city's
modern skyline is clearly visi-
ble on the horizon from the
crest of Comanche Lookout, a
high mound of limestone in
northeast San Antonio where
American Indians and soldiers
alike once scouted their ene-
mies.

Flooding the foreground of
this historic vista are the roofs
of thousands of homes to the
east, west and south, interrupt-
ed more by neighborhood shop-
ping centers and a handful of
industrial plants than by trees.

Whether the development is
looked at as healthy growth or
unsightly urban sprawl, from
1,034 feet above sea level, the
view is unarguably a command-
ing one.

"That's what made the hill so
important for thousands of
years," said Celia Prehn, who
was awarded a seat on the
parks advisory board after she
persuaded the city to buy the

hill as parkland.

"If you look toward the east,
towards Seguin, you'll see the
Cibola Creek valley. The Cibola
was a major stream, an ancient
watering hole. For years, man
would watch animals go past
and swoop down on them," she
said.

Comanche Lookout may be
one of the city's few largely
undeveloped vistas. And what
little evidence of man exists
atop the hill is rather quaint: a
four-story medieval-style stone
tower and part of the founda-
tion to a planned-but-never-
built Spanish castle.

Both date to the 1920s, when
Edward R. Coppock Sr., an
Army colonel and Indian fight-
er, retired and decided to honor
his Norman ancestors with the
tower and also constructed a
tennis court and a sheep corral.

Coppock's initials and the
year 1923 are inscribed above
one of the vertical-slit windows.
Prehn, who interviewed
Coppock's descendants, said the

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IN THE BAG

According to gardening
experts on TV cable shows, the
right way to harvest tomatoes
is to remove them from the
vines while they are still green
but with pink cheeks.

The person who can stave off
insects long enough to pick a
red-ripe tomato from the vine
has lost the game anyway,
because strong sunlight bakes
out volatile flavor oils.

To preserve and enhance
that precious tomato flavor,
the green-on-their-way-to-pink
tomatoes should be plucked
from the vine, then set on a
counter top to ripen to red.

Never refrigerate tomatoes
(either ripe or ripening); that
destroys their flavor.

And never set them in a
sunny window to ripen
after the harvest, because that
has the same detrimental
effect on flavor as leaving
them on the vine too long.

Hot-pepper gardeners are
adding the golden-orange
lantern-shaped habaneros to
their chile selections.

Here's a formula for
Habanero and Orange Salsa:

Gather up 1 pound tomatil-
los, 3 or 4 habaneros, 2
oranges, 1 bunch green onions,
salt and fresh lime juice.

In an ungreased skillet over
medium heat, roast half the
tomatillos in husks for 10 min-
utes, stirring frequently.
Meanwhile, husk the rest. Dice
fine and reserve separately.

Cool and husk the roasted
tomatillos, then puree in
blender.

Roast the habaneros over low
heat 5 minutes until soft and
speckled brown. With rubber
gloves, discard seeds (in a safe
place). Add to blender.

Squeeze 1 orange; add juice
to the diced tomatillos. Add
puree. Peel and dice other
orange; mix into salsa and let
stand 30 minutes.

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WE OWN THE ROAD



A herd of elk, including young, cross the main road through Grand Teton National Park at
daybreak. President Clinton and his family will vacation in and around the park for the next
two weeks.

Children's nutrition knowledge formed by parents, television

Do kids think they are
physically fit and have
good eating habits?
According to a Gallup tele-
phone survey, more than half
say "yes." The survey results
are based on telephone inter-
views with a
national sample of
410 children
between the
ages of 9 and
15.



Dana
Tarter
Extension Agent

More than 90
percent of the young-
sters sur-
veys agree
that a balanced diet and phys-
ical activity are important for
good health.

Fifty-two percent are aware of
the Food Guide Pyramid and
most could name at least one
food group.

When asked about eating
habits, about half (49 percent)
reported eating meals with
their family every day. Only 13
percent said they eat meals

with their family every day.
Only 13 percent eating meals
with their family only once or
less per week.

While two-thirds rated their
own eating habits as good to
excellent, breakfast is still the
most frequently skipped meal
(by 51 percent).

The study was initiated by
the American Dietetic
Association and the
International Food Information
Council in cooperation with the
President's Council on Physical
Fitness and Sports. A similar
study was conducted in 1991.

An important finding is that
more kids surveyed in the most
recent study rely on school
lunches than in 1991.

The sponsoring organizations
express concern that some con-
fusion and misinformation
about a healthy diet does still
exist, however.

Nearly three-fourths of kids
said they are tired of hearing
foods being labeled as "good" or
"bad."

They think their favorite
foods are not good for them and
that all high-fat foods must be

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Free your home, pet of fleas

By JOHN CROWE

Scripta Howard News Service

Fleas, like most insects, are
efficient reproducers. A single
female in her short life may
produce as many as 2,000 eggs.
Most of these are sloughed off
the pet into the house or yard,
where they will hatch into lar-
vae in seven to 10 days and into
pupae two to three weeks later.

The pupae emerge as adults
in as little as a few weeks or as
long as several months.
Add to the flea's own repro-
ductive efficiency moisture and
warmth such as occurred in
much of the country this year
and you've got the makings of a
booming flea population.

What to do?
Although there is a new flea
pill on the market sold
through veterinarians under
the trade name Program, there

is no single solution to a flea
infestation.

Veterinarians, pet store
employees and pest control
firms all emphasized that flea
control must be a multi-
pronged approach that goes
after fleas both in their adult
and pre-adult stages.

Program, manufactured by
Ciba-Geigy Corp., has been
available for dogs since early
this year.

It contains the agent
lufenuron, which prevents eggs
from hatching when an adult
female flea picks it up from the
bloodstream of a treated ani-
mal.

Specifically, according to
Shasta Lake, Calif., veterinar-
ian Brian Harvick, lufenuron
blocks the formation of chitin,
a hard substance that the larva
needs to break out of the egg.

William Perlberg, a bio-
chemist for the Hartz Mountain

Co., which manufactures a
variety of flea-and-tick-control
products, noted some of the
drawbacks to lufenuron pills:

— The pill doesn't kill adult
fleas.

— The pill, taken internally,
doesn't deter fleas from landing
on pets.

— Lufenuron only comes into
play when a flea takes a blood
meal, and for dogs or cats that
are allergic to flea bites, the
Program approach is problem-
atical.

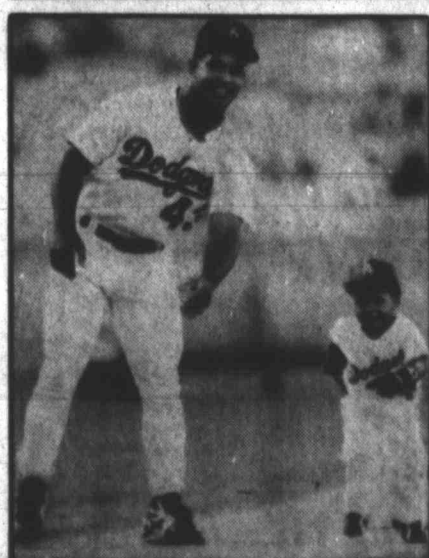
There are several approaches,
both for use on the pet and for
use in the home and yard.

To rid the dog or cat of fleas,
bathing with an insecticide
shampoo is usually the first
step.

In addition to killing fleas, a
shampoo wets the coat, which
makes for better application of
a second treatment: dips or
sprays.

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PICTURE THIS



Run for it
Dodgers rightfielder
Raul Mondesi
watches his 2-year-
old son, Raul Jr.,
round third base
during the Dodger
Players Family
Game prior to the
Cubs-Dodgers
game Monday in
Los Angeles.
(Associated Press
photo)

Hull family reunion draws 72 family members

The S.L. Hull family held a reunion at Salem
Baptist Church on Aug. 5. The Hulls came to
Howard County in 1906 and had 11 children.

Those in attendance were from Stanford, Odessa,
Midland, Early, Stanton and Big Spring. Twelve out
of the 72 in attendance are first cousins: L.D. Hull,
Pete Hull, Helen Worthan, Buford Hull, Doyleene
Baugh, Oleta Reynolds, Roxey Coggins, Marilyn
Brewer, Ruby Sanders, H.A. Hull, Thess Swafford
and Gussie Overtuff.

The reunion is held yearly the first Saturday in
August.

LOCAL TIDBITS

Safe Riders program needs those who were saved by seat belts

The Safe Riders program at the Texas
Department of Health is conducting a statewide
search for survivors of motor vehicle crashes who
attribute their survival to a safety belt, child safety
seat or an air bag.

The Safe Riders program provides public educa-
tion on motor vehicle occupant protection. They fre-
quently receive calls from legislators, educators and
parents for information about effectiveness of safety
belts, safety seats and air bags.

The program invites these people to tell their story
and join the Texas Safety Belt Survivors' Club.
Potential members may enroll or receive more infor-
mation by calling 1-800-252-8255.

THE LAST WORD

Well, now, isn't that the fun-
nest idea - that if we were less
free we could be safer?
—Molly Ivins

Our nation's greatness is its
potential to become greater.
—Bernard Shaw

Everybody has their own opin-
ion, and they should speak their
mind.
—Earvin "Magic" Johnson

Too much agreement kills a
chat.
—Eldridge Cleaver

Battalion recalls days of River Kwai

By SCOTT PARKS
The Dallas Morning News

DECATUR, Texas — Luther Prunty, age 83, flips on the movie projector in his mind. This is his life. Fast-forward through his 20s and the hard-scrabble life in Depression-era West Texas.

Now, Prunty watches himself and his old Army buddies during World War II.

The movie makes them young again. Their emaciated bodies, covered with sweat and dirt, are naked except for makeshift loincloths. They eat maggots-infested rice. They rip the pages from their Army-issue Bibles and use them as rolling papers to make cigarettes of dried weeds.

Prunty and about 300 of his war buddies gathered in Wichita Falls Aug. 10-12 to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Allied victory over Japan. They call themselves the Lost Battalion Association, a brotherhood born from the horrors of 42 months in Japanese prison camps.

The U.S. Army called them to active service in November 1940. They came together at Camp Bowie in Brownwood as the 2nd Battalion, 131st Field Artillery of the 36th Division.

After a year of additional training, the 2nd Battalion was detached from its division and put under Dutch command.



Some of the members of the Lost Battalion gathered at the Wise County Heritage Museum in Decatur, Texas, on July 24. From left: Garth Slate, Luther Prunty, Johnny Buck, Clifford Johnson, T.J. Spencer, Horace Chumley, Paul Leatherwood and Marvin Tilghman. In 1942, the Japanese captured these and other members of the Texas National Guard stationed in Java. The soldiers were taken to Burma where they helped build the infamous Bridge Over the River Kwai.

The Netherlands, Australia and Great Britain all were fighting the Japanese in the Pacific Theater.

The Texans were assigned to support Dutch troops on Java, an island in the Netherlands East Indies. They arrived there in January 1942, about a month after the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

On March 8, 1942, the Dutch command surrendered the island of Java. Along with it came 534 Texans of the 2nd Battalion. They were among the first Americans to become World War II POWs.

For the next 3 1/2 years, until war's end, the families of the American POWs knew only that the Japanese had captured the men. No one knew where they were or whether they were dead or alive.

A few days before the Java

surrender, Japanese warships sank the U.S. Navy cruiser USS Houston off the island. Only 369 of the ship's 1,163 men survived to become POWs.

Those men — most of them also were Texans — came together with the POWs of the 2nd Battalion at a prison camp in Jakarta, the capital of Java. After the war, members of the Lost Battalion welcomed the USS Houston survivors as "blood brothers" in their annual reunions.

"As Texans, they possessed a sense of community, a shared identity and common bond not often found in POW camps, and they cared about each other's survival," Dr. Ronald S. LaForte and Dr. Ronald E. Marcello, professors of history at the University of North Texas, wrote in their book "Building the Death Railway."

The Japanese shipped some

of the POWs to camps throughout Japan and the South Pacific. But 668 of them were loaded like cattle into the hold of a freighter bound for Burma and Thailand. There, they would spend the next two years building a 258-mile stretch of railway through Burma and Thailand.

Garth Slate of Decatur remembered the Japanese commander's speech before the project began.

"He said we would build the railroad in a year, or he would build it over our dead bodies," Slate recalled. "And he meant it, too."

With thousands of other Allied POWs and Asians, the Texans cut their way through jungles, swamps and mountain passes to lay the tracks. All the while, their Japanese captors

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Moral watchdogs keep gossip mill churning

The woman, an acquaintance, smiled and nodded when we saw each other in the grocery store.

She had a child in her arms, another wrapped around her leg, and a third riding shotgun in the shopping cart.

It gave me chills. She was me, a few years back.

The woman and I chitchatted for a moment. She couldn't stop for long;

the children were too impatient. The one in the cart kept kicking her in the stomach. The other two were eating her coupons. I told her to take heart, life wouldn't always be this way.

This woman, who reminded me so much of myself, was seemingly unaware that she had recently been the subject of some very hot gossip. One of the moral watchdogs of the community had spotted her having drinks with a man who was not her husband. There had been some gestures of affection between them.

Frequently, I heard the question, "Could you imagine a woman doing such a terrible

Could I imagine it? You bet! There was a time when such thoughts comprised my favorite fantasies. Not that long ago I was an at-home mom with a passel of youngsters. I had no life outside my front door, and no privacy anywhere.

All I heard every waking moment of my life was, "Mommy, eat now," "Mommy, go potty," "Mommy, kiss boo-boo," "Mommy, hate you."

All things considered, would I be tempted to stray from this lovely environment? I probably would have been willing to have an affair with the first guy who spoke to me in a complete sentence.

As it turned out the woman was fully vindicated. The man she had been seen with was an estranged family member. Blood kin. Their meeting was a first attempt to mend the fence.

There are still those who cluck. "She got away with it this time, but where there's smoke, there's fire." That they are the ones blowing that smoke isn't considered.

Such is life in a small town. It does have its drawbacks, but I would imagine gossip mongers can be found, regardless of where you live.

The frontiersman Daniel Boone felt a neighborhood was getting too cramped if he could see smoke coming from a neighbor's chimney. Possibly he had a valid point.



Christina Ferchak
Columnist

Clothes that work allow for personal preference

By MARILOU BERRY
Scripps Howard News Service

Remember when a career woman's uniform was a navy or gray suit, button-down shirt and floppy bow tie?

Today's working woman has shed those chains of conformity. A gradual relaxing of company dress codes, the increased popularity of casual sportswear and a desire for personal expression have broadened the concept of appropriate office attire.

Women have learned they no longer have to look like their male counterparts to be taken seriously.

The stuffy corporate uniform is giving way to stylish work-wear looks that are feminine and flattering.

Boxy blazers have given way to softly tailored separates in comfortable cotton fabrics that have more in common with the clothes women choose for leisure wear.

Suits are still a staple for business wear, but, "we're seeing an increase in the way the elements are combined," says Sarah Davies, corporate fashion director for Nordstrom department stores.

"A woman who buys a suit now feels much more free to mix the pieces in order to get the most out of each piece. The movement is toward an individual look, not cookie-cutter coordinates."

Lands' End, the catalog company known for casual clothing, held focus groups to find out what kind of clothing career women want and need. Studies were conducted in Atlanta, New York, Minneapolis and Seattle to assess women's tailored clothing needs.

"By conducting the focus groups, we gained valuable insight into the shopping needs of the professional female customer and were able to realign our merchandising mix to reflect this," says Tracy Cashen, the adviser for women's merchandising at Lands' End.

Survey respondents said they

continue to want and need classic-styled, tailored clothing to wear to work: blazers, skirts, tailored trousers. They want them in a broad range of colors, as well as some prints.

They did not consider trendy clothing to be a good investment. Most said their goal was to purchase high-quality garments that will be in style season after season.

At Sears, spring emphasis is on soft suits and dresses. Fabrics are soft and colors are often muted.

According to Kathie Betts, Sears trend manager, dresses and suits tie all spring's fashion directions together with options for length, look and layering.

"For a business-like image, jacket dresses and suits are a fresh option, and they also capture the feminine spirit," Ms. Betts says.

Another indication that fashion is catching up with the workplace is the premium placed on comfort.

"Comfort is no longer limited to weekend wear," Ms. Davies says. "The sportswear influence has had a great impact on day-to-day dressing."

All of which underscores just how far the notion of "power style" has evolved.

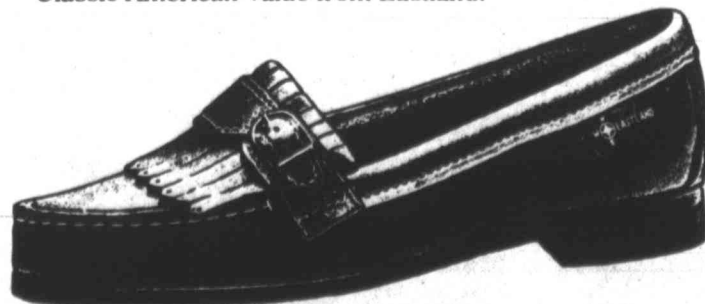
CHILLY DOG



Lindsey Stephens, 10, wraps her jacket around Vickie, her miniature Schnauzer, while waiting to compete in a 4-H dog show during the Northwest Montana Fair in Kallispell, Mont., Sunday. Fall-like temperatures have arrived in western Montana, with lows dropping into the mid-30s.

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Kwai

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beat them, starved them and denied them medical treatment. "If you were standing at attention and you moved your eyes, and they saw you, they'd beat hell out of you," remembered Johnson, the retired car dealer.

Bowing to their guards, Japanese style, was hard to stomach. But it was better than taking a beating, Johnson said.

The movie "The Bridge Over the River Kwai" popularized the railroad story and generally gets high marks from those who went through the ordeal. But scenes in which POWs defied their guards or argued with them did not ring true, Johnson said.

"They would have killed you on the spot," he said.

Many of the prisoners, ravaged by dysentery and other tropical diseases, lost half their body weight. Johnson said he left home at 160 pounds and returned weighing 80.

By the time they were liberated on Aug. 16, 1945, some 133 American POWs had died in captivity, 50 from a disease called tropical ulcers. A simple scratch or cut would become a mass of rotting flesh down to the bone.

Luther Prunty suffered from tropical ulcers in 1944. One of them ate away the Achilles' tendon in his right leg. Disabled and unable to work, he was denied his paltry daily ration of rice.

Prunty's closest friends from Jacksboro and Decatur shared their food and stole even more to keep him alive.

"Two or three of them sitting here today fed me," he said during a recent meeting with several of his comrades. Today, more than 50 years later, Prunty says of his relationship with those men, "It's as close as blood."

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Kids

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avoided in order to have a healthy diet. In addition, 64 percent say that foods that are good for them don't taste good.

Nancy Schwartz, Ph.D., R.D., of the American Dietetic Association's Center for Nutrition and Dietetics, said nutrition messages for consumers, especially young people, need to emphasize that all foods can fit into a healthful diet with variety and balance over time.

When asked about physical activity, the good news is that respondents say the most important reason for being physically active is because it is fun (59 percent).

Activities that youngsters said they do included playing

outdoors, walking, jogging, riding a bike or playing sports.

While these attitudes are promising, emphasis should continue to be placed on regular participation in both moderate and vigorous activities over time, says Sandra Perlmutter of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

Where do children get their health information?

It may be important for educators and parents to recognize that children reported getting nutrition information from schools and teachers (90 percent) and parents (77 percent) with television coming in third at 64 percent and books fourth at 60 percent.

Tower

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tower was used primarily to store grain and hay, but also as a launching pad for fireworks during Fourth of July celebrations.

The hill was valued centuries earlier by both soldiers and American Indians for its vista of the Camino Real, or King's Highway, which linked San Antonio to Spanish missions in East Texas in the 1700s.

"It was used as a lookout. El Camino Real followed Nacogdoches Road, and it's at the bottom of that hill. It's where the Hill Country meets the flatland, and it was used for survival," Prehn said.

Powderhouse Hill, another historic vista on the East Side, was where many travelers would get their first glimpse of San Antonio.

Gunpowder made of bat guano from nearby caves and sulfur hauled from Mexico by ox cart was stored in a powderhouse adjacent to a 30-foot tower.

The powderhouse and lookout post were built in the early 1800s and demolished around the turn of the century. A Mexican cannon bombarded the Alamo from the hill in 1836.

For Frank Buschick, a San Antonio writer, a break in the mesquite-covered hilltop proved to be a memorable happenstance as he neared the city for the first time as a young

boy in the late 1800s.

"Our eyes fell upon a never to be forgotten sight. Spread out before us lay the ancient, historic and famous old half Mexican town, serene and beautiful in the bowl of a great sea green valley," he wrote later.

The Alamodome and a refrigerator plant take much of the romance out of this vista today, but the city will pop in and out of view to anyone driving north or south in the vicinity of the historic East Side cemeteries.

George Lene, an assistant professor of geology at St. Mary's University, said the average elevation in Bexar County is about 700 feet while its peak — Mount Smith in the northwest corner — is 1,892 feet above sea level.

"We have a bunch of hills around, and from our perspective they look like mountains. The Balcones Escarpment, the beginning of the Edwards Plateau, runs to the north and it drops down and flattens out as you go to the south," Lene said.

The hills that ring the city to the north and east, too low to create a barrier to travelers and immigrants, did afford the city one unexpected gem: the vistas of a fascinating and historically rich city.

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HOROSCOPE

FOR WEDNESDAY,
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keep your nose to the grindstone. Money matters need careful surveillance. You can make a difference where it counts. Check out an investment with care. Hone your money sense while saving yourself oodles. Tonight: Consider signing up for a money course. ***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Express your opinions; others want to hear them. Lend an ear to a co-worker. Listen to gossip, but don't accept it as truth. Make long-distance calls. Put your best foot forward. Your timing is good as you initiate a project. Tonight: Zero in on the object of your desire. *****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your instincts are excellent; write down some of your ideas and thoughts. Reach back into your memories for an answer to a new problem. Remain confident; you have the solution. Question, draw in answers and evaluate things. Tonight: Curl up with a good book. ***

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on excellent communications and a change for the better. No one is more in control than you about creating what you want. Be more clear about your goals, and make them realistic. Change and wish-fulfillment are in the air. Tonight: Hang out with friends. *****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be open to change and ready to answer to bosses. Good ideas come from brainstorming. Don't lose sight of details; stay tuned in to positive ideas. A call to the bank to check out a new type of account may be in order. Tonight: Be in the lime-light. ****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Recognize the power of examining your thought process and studying your limitations. You make positive changes. There is a lot to be gained by questioning different styles. Make calls, spread your news, bring others together. Tonight: Go for a drive. *****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Use your intuition to resolve a problem. Your creative drive is high as you deal with money and an emotional tie. Evaluate what you want. You might need some time by yourself to think. Your sense of direction helps you gain perspective. Tonight: Aim for togetherness. ****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Discuss your expectations; others appreciate being able to understand you. A direct communication means much to a partner. Listen and respond to his feedback. Have patience; you will get what you want. Tonight: As you like it. *****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You get to the bottom of a problem, which helps a boss see how efficient you are. Use your avant-garde thinking to cut through red tape. Concentrate on one item at a time. Focus on success and direction. Strut your stuff. Tonight: Take a brisk walk to relax. ****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Creativity and practicality mix in a fashion that is unusual for you. You overcome limitations and make headway. Question what you want from a partnership or relationship. If you are single, a new encounter could lead to a lot more. Tonight: Sprinkle in some fun. *****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A key discussion leads to greater security. This could affect a financial partnership as well as an emotional tie. You can choose to go in a new direction. Understand more of what is going on in an important relationship. Tonight: Entertain at home. ****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Communications flourish because of your level of understanding. Assess where you are coming from when you feel challenged. A creative offer allows you to see new possibilities. Tonight: Show your appreciation to a partner. *****

IF AUG. 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Take responsibility for what you create, and you will be on your way to great professional success. Be careful not to mix business and pleasure, or you might be the loser in the long run. Your creativity is on the upswing through 1995. Answer to this drummer. If you are single, romance may be hot, torrid and exciting. You can have a more stable situation, if you desire. If attached, many opportunities come to you as a couple. Go for what you want. TAURUS helps your career.

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

DEAR ABBY: "Unappreciated in Alamogordo, N.M." brought to mind a similar incident with regard to a found wallet.

When our youngest daughter was in high school, we were walking outside a local supermarket and she noticed a wallet on the pavement. She picked it up and we looked inside for identification. We went right

home and she called the woman to tell her that she had found the wallet. As the woman lived in the area, she came over to our house a short time later.

Instead of thanking our daughter for finding the wallet and returning it to her with everything in it, the woman looked at our daughter and said, "I called all the credit card companies so the cards can't be used." With that, she took her wallet, and without another word, left our house.

Needless to say, we were quite upset. — UNAPPRECIATED IN NORTH WOODMERE, N.Y.

DEAR UNAPPRECIATED: Don't judge all people by the example of the ungracious owner of the wallet. Ninety-nine percent of the population would have spoken with heartfelt gratitude. And I'll bet three-quarters would have offered a reward.

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encountered this reaction. Read on ...

DEAR ABBY: You told "Unappreciated in Alamogordo, N.M." not to let one rude, ungrateful person sour her on the entire human race. (She had found a wallet belonging to an 18-year-old girl, and the girl didn't even thank her.)

Sorry, Abby, but this is just one of the signs of our times. I know how she feels. I found wallets twice in the past year. Both belonged to teen-agers. One was in high school and the other in college. I called them up and told them I had found their wallets. They both came and picked them up without so much as a thank-you.

Like "Unappreciated," I didn't expect a reward, even though there was money in the wallets, but it would have been nice if they had offered, or even said, "Thank you for your trouble."

I will never forget when I was about 8 years old. I found a wallet lying on the main street of our small town in Iowa. I took it home, and the owner turned out to be a sweet little old lady who said it was her life savings (\$100). And out of her life savings of \$100, she gave me \$2.

How times have changed. — ANN PETERSON, ALBANY, N.Y.

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6 PM	News Wh. Fortune	Full House	MacNeil-Lehrer	Waltons (506245)	News (9719) Ent. Tonight	News Wh. Fortune	News (4239) Coach	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith	Caminos Cruzados	By Way of the Stars	(611158) News	(05) Movie: The Paper	(7387332) Stars of '90s	Alcatraz (442577)	Prime Time	Rockford Files	Beyond 2000 Next Step	In the Heat of the Night	Powerboats Press Box	(158603) Major League	(CC) (871055) A Streetcar Named	Happen, Now Out All Night
7 PM	Grace Under Ellen	Beverly Hills, 90210	Apollo 13: To the Edge	Paradise (147516)	Nanny Dave's World	Grace Under Ellen	Break-throughs	(05) Movie: The Dirty	La Duena (76822)	Alice Through the Looking	Ralph Emery With Barbara	(CC) (35574887)	Movie: Suspect	National Lampoon's	(439968) Cretaceous	Biography (996239)	Fangs! (894871)	Movie: Change of	Major League Baseball: Milwaukee Brewers at Texas Rangers	Baseball: Teams to Be	Desire (3706332)	Video Soul (760185)
8 PM	Grace Under All-American	Party of Five (CC) (89158)	and Back (CC) (23796)	Rescue 911	Movie: Beyond	Grace Under All-American	Dateline (CC) (16622)	Dozen (14541264)	Alondra (89142)	Glass Disney World	Music City Tonight	Sister Act 2: Back in the	(132239)	Last Resort Comedy Half	Mario Murillo Van Impe	American Justice	Shark Attack Files	Habit (7906332)	Announced (CC)	Desire (3706332)	(05) Movie: Baby Doll	..
9 PM	Primetime Live	Kung Fu: Leg	Movie: Elvis on Tour	700 Club (828500)	Betrayal (CC) (69790)	Primetime Live	Law & Order (CC) (97018)	Fuera Al Derbez	Honey-mooners	(124351) News	Habit (CC) (2588158)	Movie: Next of Kin (CC)	(822622)	Crypt Tales Movie: True	Praise the Lord (86055)	20th Century	Greatest Stunts	(05) Movie: Clambake	Press Box Cist. Soccer: All-Star Game	Announced (CC)	A Streetcar Named	Roc Jazz Central (987177)
10 PM	News Cheers	Fresh Prince in the Heat of the Night	The Eagles (896006)	Roots (CC) (427264)	News Late Show	News Nightline	Ent. Tonight (40) Rolonde	Late Night	Battleground (2518061)	Pelucula (143784)	Daniel Boone	Ralph Emery With Barbara	(11239103) (35) Body of	Movie: The Set Up (731245)	Lies (CC) (7832622)	Jerry Saville Duplantis	Biography (672687)	Shark Attack Files	Change of	Announced (CC)	Desire (4720551)	Comicview
11 PM	Roseanne Nightline	the Night Northern	..	..	Married...	Ent. Tonight (40) Rolonde	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
12 AM	Rush L. Dennis P.	Exposure Who's Boss?	..	Paid Program	H. Patrol Late Late	News (9284968)	..	..	..	..	The Waltz King (CC)	Music City Tonight	Influence (57157142)	..	..	Munroe Prime Time	American Justice	Greatest Stunts	Habit (45616993)	..	..	..

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THE Daily Crossword by Don Johnson

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10 Ski lift
14 Hot place
15 Houston prince
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17 Upshot
19 — test
20 Have debts
21 Thaw
22 Grain-cutting implement
24 Cautious
25 Carnivore with a ringed tail
26 Supplies food
29 Leading
32 Pervasive quality
33 — profundo
34 Rural sound
35 Pith helmet: var.
37 C.I.A. precursor
38 Act in response
40 Wane
41 Ernest Borgnine's Oscar portrayal
43 Land measure
44 Coasts
46 Musician Charlie
48 Blockheads
49 Press down
50 Chinese province
52 — qua non
53 Extinct bird
56 Sawbucks
57 Magazine feature
60 Dies —
61 Sing, in a way
62 Vicinity
63 — Perot
64 Fills up
65 Space

DOWN
1 Timber wolf
2 Declare
3 Deal out
4 Insect
5 New kids on the block
6 Steep

7 Came down
8 Guys
9 Adjusts beforehand
10 Kind of bullet
11 In unbroken sequence
12 Blue dye
13 Fair attraction
18 General Bradley
23 Guaranteed to get
24 "The Way We"
25 Dress up
26 Sheep-shedders
27 Sun-dried brick
28 Some comedians
29 Drying ovens
30 Mother-of-pearl
31 Spud
33 Orile
36 Arab chiefs
39 Lawman Wyatt
42 Users
45 Sight, smell, etc.

46 Jury groups
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08/16/95

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 16, the 228th day of 1995. There are 137 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Aug. 16, 1977, the King of Rock 'n' Roll, Elvis Presley, died at Graceland Mansion in Memphis, Tenn., at age 42.

On this date:
In 1777, American forces won the Revolutionary War Battle of Bennington, Vt.
In 1812, Detroit fell to British and Indian forces in the War of 1812.

In 1829, the original Siamese twins, Chang and Eng Bunker, arrived in Boston aboard the ship Sackem to be exhibited to the Western world.

In 1858, a telegraphed message

from Britain's Queen Victoria to President Buchanan was transmitted over the recently laid trans-Atlantic cable.

In 1861, President Lincoln prohibited the states of the Union from trading with the seceding states of the Confederacy.

In 1894, George Meany, the first president of the AFL-CIO, was born in New York City.

In 1948, baseball legend Babe Ruth died in New York at age 53.

In 1954, Sports Illustrated was first published by Time Inc.

In 1956, Adlai E. Stevenson was nominated for president at the Democratic national convention in Chicago.

In 1960, Britain granted independence to the crown colony of Cyprus.

In 1987, 156 people were killed when Northwest Airlines Flight 255 crashed while taking off from Detroit.

Ten years ago: One day after South African President P.W. Botha's speech in which he refused to endorse sweeping reforms, blacks and some whites expressed disappointment, with many predicting an escalation of violence.

Five years ago: President Bush met with Jordan's King Hussein in Kennebunkport, Maine, where he urged the monarch to close Iraq's access to the sea through the port of Aqaba. In Iraq, President Saddam Hussein issued a statement in which he repeatedly called Bush a "liar" and said the outbreak of war could result in

"thousands of Americans wrapped in sad coffins."

One year ago: President Clinton and other top Democrats were scouring the House of Representatives for converts in hopes of reviving a stalled anti-crime bill.

Today's Birthdays: Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres is 72. Actor Fess Parker is 70. Actress Ann Blyth is 67. Actor Robert Culp is 65. Sportscaster Frank Gifford is 65. Singer Eydie Gorme is 63. Actress Julie Newmar is 60. Actress Anita Gillette is 58. Actress Carole Shelley is 56. Actress Lesley Ann Warren is 49.

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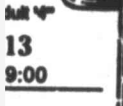
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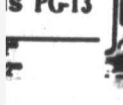
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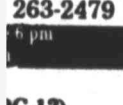
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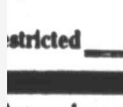
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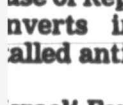
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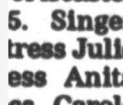
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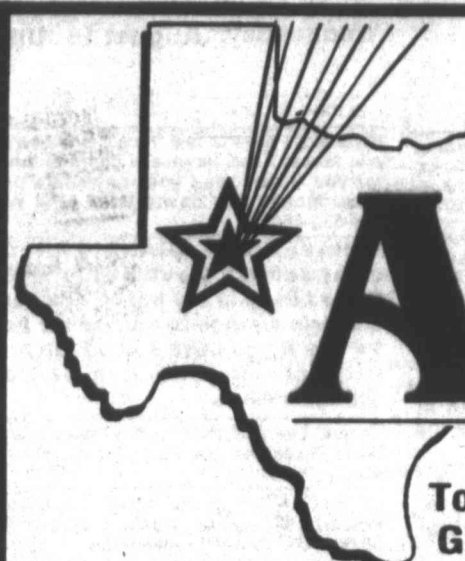


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Dry winter, summer making things hard for the plant life

The summer blazes have hit Howard County lawns and landscapes. Heat, drought stress, insects and a few disease problems thrown in for good measure have caused homeowners headaches and heartaches this season.



Don Richardson
County Agent

Many of the problems are weather-related, dry weather the primary one.

Many of these situations actually began in 1994 when one of the driest winters on record began to occur in our area. A depletion of subsoil moisture occurred and insufficient spring rains did little to replenish this important supply of water to trees and other landscape plants.

Too often homeowners do not water their landscapes enough during the winter, not realizing that just because things look pretty inactive above ground with the plants, this is nothing to indicate that things are much different underground! The root systems of these

plants are plenty active. They are busy maintaining a water and food reserve preparing the plants to emerge in the spring with a healthy crop of foliage and flowers. Young, newly transplanted trees are particularly susceptible to such winter drought stress. It is very important to keep such plants well watered during winter period.

To complicate things further, a very mild winter forced our trees and shrubs to begin to bud and leaf out earlier than usual and activate their fluid systems in the sensitive cambium layer of tissue located just beneath bark layer.

This thin layer of cells is important to a tree's growth and development is made up primarily of water filled cells transporting water and nutrients to the limbs and twigs of the plant. A late spring freeze that dipped down into the lower twenties occurred in April that froze these water filled cells.

In the smaller twigs and limbs with little bark protection much damage occurred. As warmer and drier weather returned in the spring and hotter weather progressed into the summer months, these damaged cells began to shrink and die, cutting off the supply of water and nutrients to these damaged twigs and limbs.



Her photo by Tim Appel
Nannie's Attic owner Ellen Barefoot displays one of her Civil War Confederate Soldier figurines. The figurines are made out of crushed pecan shells and resin and are among many items available at the newly opened store. Nannie's Attic, 1806 Lamesa Highway, is open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.- 6 p.m.

Treasure hunting at Nannie's Attic

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

An attic can be a fun place to find treasures and reminiscence about the past.

Nannie's Attic, 1806 Lamesa Highway, is a new store offering a wide variety of items to decorate your home or give as a gift.

Owners Ed and Ellen Barefoot moved the old Rockwell Lumber building that was once on Second Street to its Lamesa Highway location. They had to rewire the building and build a bathroom before opening three weeks ago.

When asked why they picked the name of the business, Ellen responded, "My mother was called Nannie by her grandchildren. Fifteen years ago we talked about opening a shop together."

"She was ill and died seven years ago so it took a while to get the store opened. The family recently moved back to Big Spring from Virginia and opened the store. We chose the word attic because you never know what you are going to find

in one."

Mrs. Barefoot's maiden name is Boyd and she grew up in Big Spring. The figurines in the store are made from crushed pecan shells and resin. They are sculpted out of clay then put in a silicone mold and painted.

There are figurines to match anyone's taste including cows, pigs, Santa Claus, general stores, firefighters, policemen, nurses, doctors, Noah's ark, cats and bunnies.

There is even a large selection of people in various settings such as in church, sitting around the fireplace at Christmas and even a lady taking a bubble bath. The Barefoots sculpted many of the figurines to look like people they know and have even named the items after the person.

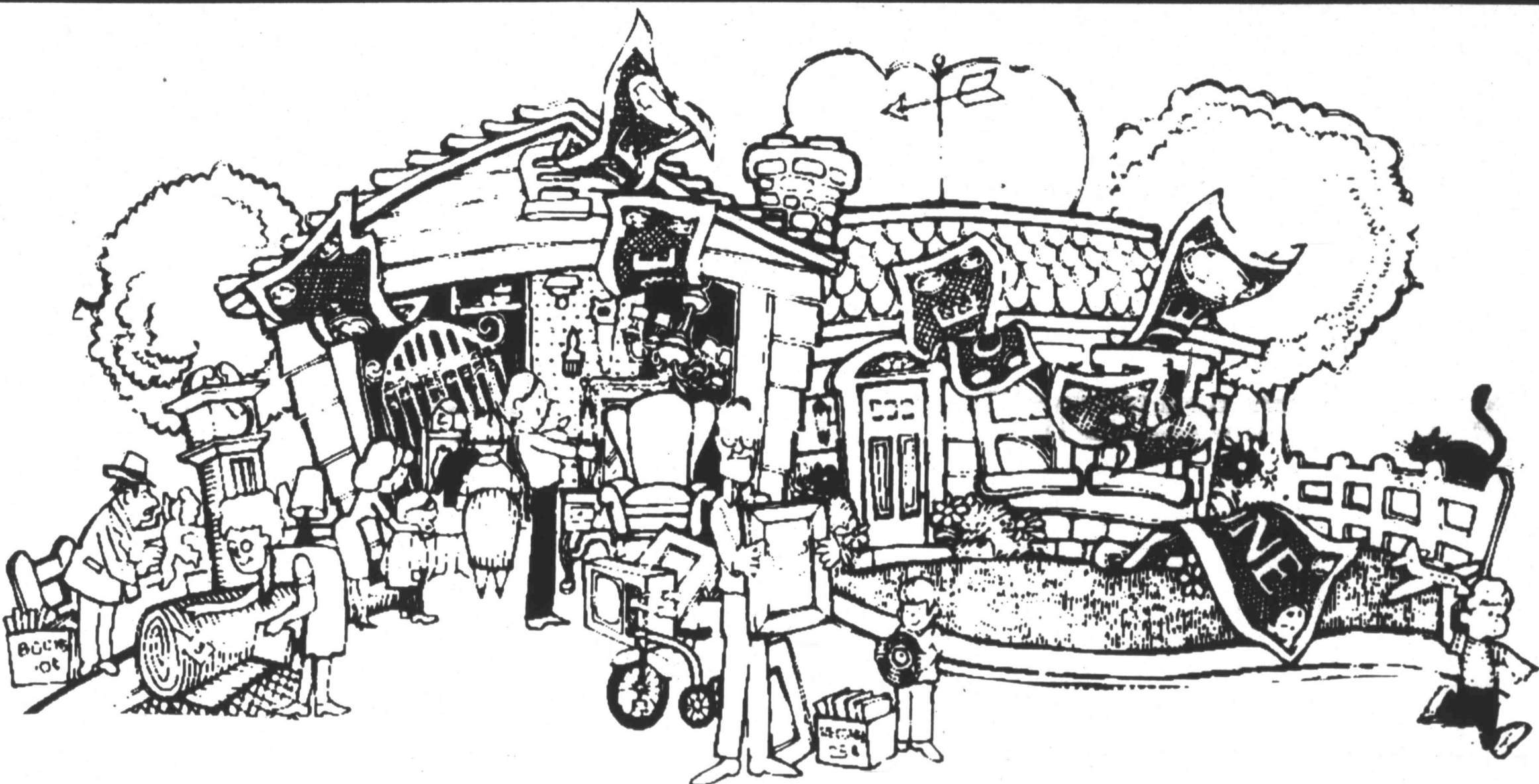
The couple also sells many of their figurines wholesale and can ship any item nationally. They spent many hours researching the Civil War and sculpted the figurines to authentically represent soldiers and officers. The items were critiqued by historians and war reenactors to make sure the figurines looked authentic.



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