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Cotton pickin' choices

Variety	Holland 186	Holland 850	Holland 1379	Holland 1919
Year developed	1994	1993	1987	1991
Advantages over other varieties	Drought tolerance, strength of fiber and high yielding.	Length of fiber.	Early maturity.	Earliest maturity on the market.
Disadvantages over other varieties	None	None	Lack of strength.	None

Herald graphic by Tim Appel

GOING GLOBAL

Holland Cottonseed soon to be hitting the international market

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

A local cotton seed company is going international this fall. Holland Cottonseed is planning to start selling their products to Greece and Bulgaria in September.

Owner Roy Holland says he and two others have been testing their products in Greece for the past three years and feel they are ready to offer their seeds for sale.

Holland says this will be the company's first breakthrough in international sales. Holland, his son Jearl and Dr. David Bush will be making the overseas trip in a few months and hope to come back with "a pretty good order."

"We have to test our products in the European market for three years before we can sell it. Three of our varieties have been doing quite well.

"We have been testing in Pakistan, India, Spain, Turkey and South Africa as well. We hope to be able to sell our seeds to them in the near future," said Holland.

Holland owned Custom Ag Company in Loraine and opened a plant here 21 years ago, changing the name to Holland Cottonseed Company in 1984.

The company does custom delinting of cotton seeds, breeds varieties of seeds and is constantly researching ways to improve cotton.

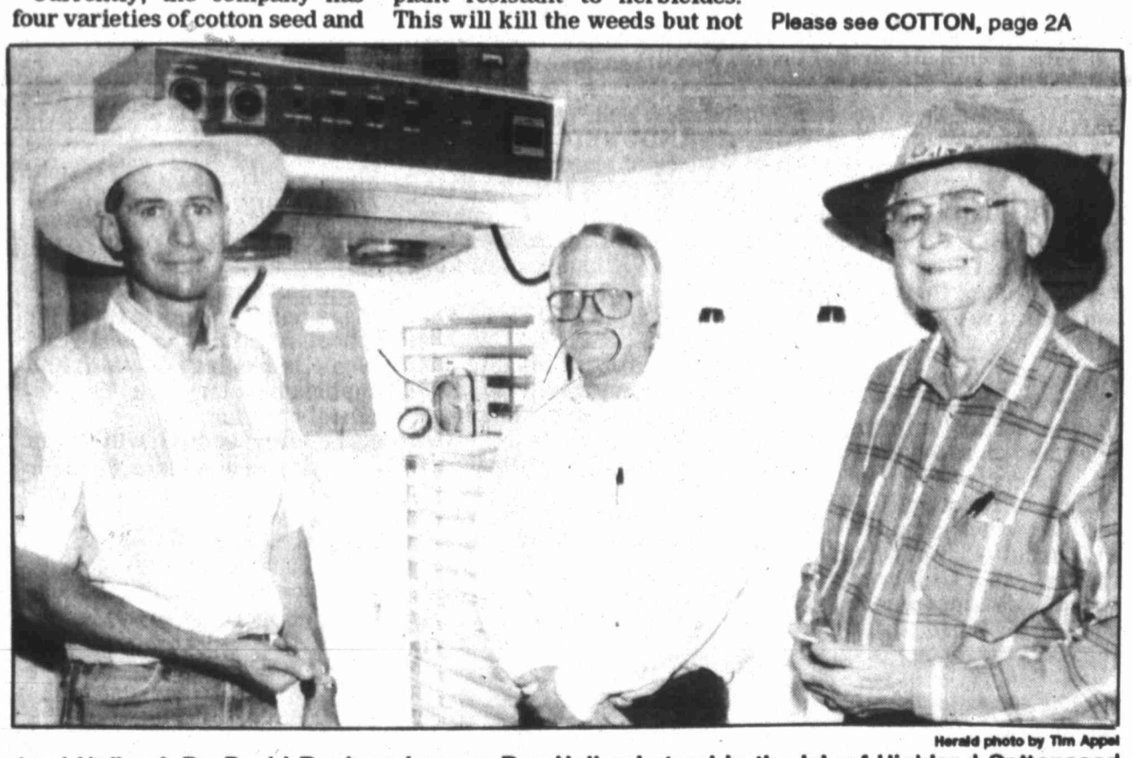
Currently, the company has four varieties of cotton seed and hopes to release two or three more within the next few years.

Holland says his company is working closely with Monsanto to develop a way to implant a gene into the seed to make the plant resistant to herbicides. This will kill the weeds but not the cotton plant.

They also store seed for farmers after the delinting process and market their varieties.

The first variety developed by Bush and Holland was Holland's

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Herald photo by Tim Appel

Jearl Holland, Dr. David Bush and owner Roy Holland stand in the lab of Highland Cottonseed recently. The Big Spring company will be breaking into international sales in September with products in Greece and Bulgaria.

Jury of eight men, six women selected for Edmondson trial

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

A jury of eight men and six women has been selected to hear the capital murder case against 17-year-old Levy Lee Edmondson Jr.

Thursday afternoon attorneys completed the jury selection process that began almost two weeks ago.

Jurors were notified by the District Clerk's office they had been selected. All others are excused from service and no longer have to check in at the Howard County Courthouse.

All 14 jurors will be seated for the trial and won't know which two among them have been designated as alternates until deliberations begin.

Opening arguments in the case will begin Monday at 9 a.m. in the 118th District Court.

Edmondson, in custody at the Howard County jail under a $500,000 bond, is being tried for the Dec. 30 shooting of Department of Public Safety Trooper Troy Hogue.

The state, seeking the death penalty in the case, has sent out more than 90 subpoenas to potential witnesses.

Security for the trial will be tight as well with additional law enforcement officials handling security checkpoints on the first floor and third floor of the Howard County Courthouse.

Christopher convicted; facing 155 years in jail

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A Texas investor convicted of defrauding two insurance companies of $30 million faces up to 155 years in prison and fines up to $60 million.

Jurors in U.S. District Court deliberated about 9 hours before finding Charles Christopher guilty Thursday of 11 counts of wire fraud and 10 counts of transporting stolen goods across state lines.

Christopher, 49, of Big Spring, Texas, and G. Wayne Reeder of California took over American Universal Insurance Co. of Providence and Diamond Benefits Life Insurance Co. of Arizona in 1988.

Prosecutors said they lied to get approval of the purchases from regulators in Rhode Island, Arizona and California, saying that four pieces of land they put up as collateral for the purchase were free of debt.

In fact, prosecutor Craig Moore said, the men owed over $20 million in liens and back taxes on the properties. Once they owned the companies, he said, Reeder and Christopher diverted company funds for personal use and to pay off the debts on the land.

Both companies are now defunct.

Christopher was scheduled for sentencing by U.S. District Judge Francis Boyle on Oct. 10. His sentence will be determined

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Speed limit change request denied

By MARY McATEER
Staff Writer

STANTON - City Council members heard a request from Sarah Barnes to change the speed limit on West Broadway at their meeting July 10.

Residents in the area have reported problems with speeding drivers.

The council did not change the speed limit, but approved an ordinance placing a stop sign at the corner of West Broadway and Hale Street.

In other business, the council approved Danny Ireton's pursuit of plans for a Boys' and

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Coahoma ISD looking at smaller tax base for preparing budget

By MARY McATEER
Staff Writer

COAHOMA -Coahoma Independent School District may have a smaller tax base next year.

A preliminary report from the Howard County Appraisal District, presented at a special session of the board of trustees July 13, indicates the tax base for the 1995-96 fiscal year could go down 13 or 14 percent.

Minutes of the previous meeting were rejected due to a discrepancy on a board action. The questionable action was voted on again and the minutes were amended.

No action was taken on nominations for a member of the board of directors of the Region 18 Educational Service Center.

Board Policy DBBA (Local), dealing with methods and procedures to meet the requirements of random drug testing of bus drivers holding a Commercial Driver's License, passed final reading.

The board approved first reading of Policy Update 49.

A sale of school property for $500 was approved. The sale was rejected at a previous meeting because the offer made was below appraised value. The sale must be approved by other taxing entities within the appraisal district.

Lunch prices for the 1995-96 school year will increase about 25 cents at most levels, due to increased cafeteria expenses.

Bids for supply contracts were approved from: Gandy's for milk; Holsum Bakery for bread; Merritt, Inc. for athletic and activity insurance; and Grady Walker for fuel. Contracts for janitorial supplies were rejected and will be re-bid.

Bank depository bids were rejected, due to a confusion with regard to the bid opening date. Bids will be re-submitted.

The board accepted two resignations, from Andi Mason in the elementary school and Barry Trahan, special education teacher in the elementary school. Karen Fitzgibbons was employed as a first grade teacher and Tricia Tompkins as a Spanish teacher. Employment was offered to Sherry Brown, but the board was later informed she was unable to accept because her husband was transferred from the area.

The board adopted a new salary schedule for paraprofessional personnel based on a range of 90 to 100 percent of the average salary of school districts of comparable size in regions 14 through 18. Hourly employees - maintenance, custodial, cafeteria, and transportation workers - received an average 15-cent per hour increase.

The board approved re-surfacing the football field parking lot,

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Texas Trivia

What Dallas-born rocker received a gold record for his 1973 recording "The Joker?"

Steve Miller

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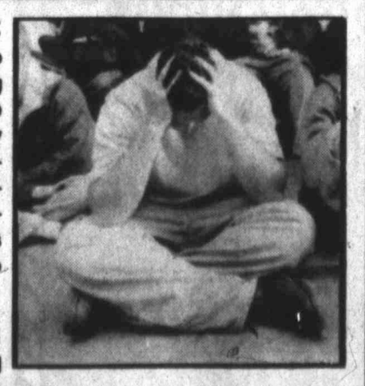
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Nation: Against a backdrop of political sniping and '60s-style protest, University of California leaders voted to eliminate race as a factor in admissions and hiring. See page 5A.



World: Rebel Serbs lashed out at Muslim "safe areas" on the eve of a pivotal Western decision on whether to try to protect the imperiled enclaves. See page 4A.

STATE

Biggest rail

Some railroads and shippers concerned about reduced competition resulting from the creation of the nation's largest rail network want federal regulators to consider special government protection in the deal.See page 3A.

On the lighter side

For the most part, the mood has been either somber or argumentative at the Waco hearing, but members of Congress had some lighter moments Thursday. See page 6A.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Tonight



98 ▲ Highs / Lows ▼ 70

Partly cloudy

Tonight, partly cloudy, low near 70s, southeast winds 5 to 10 mph.

Permian Basin Forecast

Saturday: Partly cloudy, high upper 90s, south winds 10 to 15 mph; partly cloudy night, low near 70, south winds.

Saturday



Sunday: Partly cloudy, high upper 90s, south winds 10 to 15 mph; partly cloudy night, low near 70, south winds.

OBITUARIES

Louise Richardson

Services for Louise Cynthia Richardson, 75, Colorado City, will be 2 p.m. Saturday, July 22, 1995, at the First Assembly of God with Rev. Mike Foster officiating. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery.

Mrs. Richardson died Tuesday, July 18, at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

She was born on Dec. 16, 1919, in Wall Hill, Neb. She married Earl R. Richardson on March 19, 1941, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death on Nov. 3, 1984. Mrs. Richardson had lived in Colorado City for 38 years. She owned and operated the Lakeview Camp on Lake Colorado City for many years. She was a member of the First Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include two daughters: Cynthia Richardson, Colorado City, and Anita Blalack, San Antonio; two sisters: Lizzie Tomlin and Ann Dahlrymple, both of Oklahoma; one grandchild; and one great-grandchild.

Funeral arrangements under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home, Inc.

Cleo Moore


MOORE

Graveside services for Cleo Thomas Moore, 75, Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Saturday, July 22, 1995, at Trinity Memorial Park with Rev. Allen Guthrie, retired Presbyterian minister, officiating, and assisted by Lanny Hamby.

Mrs. Moore died Thursday, July 20, in a local nursing home.

She was born on Aug. 19, 1919, in Scipio, Okla., and married George T. Thomas in 1939 and later married J.R. Moore. She had been a resident of Big Spring since the age of seven. She graduated from Big Spring High School in 1936 and later graduated from Hillsboro Junior College. She had worked for the City of Big Spring, Cosden Oil and Chemical Company, and for Thomas and Thomas Attorneys for a few years. She was also a homemaker and a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include three daughters: Toni Hamby, Nikki Broyles and Tana Kennemur, all of Big Spring; one brother: Retired Colonel Jack Lane, Benton, La.; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials to the Hospice of the Southwest, P.O. Box 4710 Odessa, Texas 79768-4710 or the donor's favorite charity.

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

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and Rosewood Chapel
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Cleo, Thomas Moore, 75, died Thursday. Graveside services will be 10:00 AM Saturday at Trinity Memorial Park.

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A little bird really told police where to find girl

AUSTIN (AP) — When law officers needed a break in an alleged kidnapping case, a little bird helped them.

The FBI and Austin Police Department announced the Thursday arrest of Elda Gonzales, 21, in Mobile, Ala. The arrest warrant charged her with kidnapping 4-year-old Jasmine Azanon, of Austin, whom she was babysitting.

The two were easy to spot on the bus they had ridden to Alabama: Jasmine had a live parrot perched on her shoulder, said FBI Special Agent Jim Echols.

"Certainly we were in the right place, but the fact that the little girl was carrying a parrot didn't hurt our case at all," Echols said.

Law officers learned the girl had the bird with her after being contacted by a man who gave the two a ride to a Greyhound bus station in Austin. The man saw the girl's photograph on a television news report after her mother reported her missing.

Ms. Gonzales and the girl apparently were headed to Florida, Echols said. He said officers staked out places along the route, including Mobile.

The two weren't on the bus officers thought they'd be on, Echols said. But questioning by officers about the parrot paid off at the station.

Police Sgt. Joe Regalado said Jasmine's mother, Marlena Azanon, reported the girl missing Wednesday afternoon.

Coahoma

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replacing the water heaters in the cafeteria, and replacing several air conditioner compressors. The budget was amended to cover the cost of the repair projects.

Payment of current bills was approved.

Teachers return Aug. 10, and students return Aug. 14. The next regular board meeting is Aug. 21.

Cotton

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1379 released in 1987. This variety matures early but lacks the strength to tolerate poor weather conditions.

Holland's 1919 was released in 1991 and is the earliest maturing seed on the market today. The third variety, Holland's 850, was put on the market in 1993 and has excellent fiber quality and no hair on its leaves. Holland's 186 was put on the market last year and Holland says they are very proud of this variety.

"It is the best of the stripper cotton in the world. It has clean cotton fiber and is a lot smoother than our other lines. There is no hair on the plants and has an excellent yield," Holland added.

Another variety they are developing will be more resistant to diseases and is considered more progressive than any other variety they have produced.

The delinting process separates the seed from the cotton gin fuzz and fiber. If the seed is not delinted, they cannot be separated by heavy, light, small or large seeds.

Once the seeds are delinted, company workers will treat them with chemicals to fight bacteria, fungi and disease.

Convicted

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by federal sentencing guidelines, which are tailored to the offender and his crime.

Bail was set at $500,000, but Boyle said Christopher could post his personal real estate and gave him until Friday to file papers to that effect.

During the trial, Christopher's attorney, Bill Ravkind, told jurors his client sought to stabilize Diamond Benefits and American Universal with an "imaginative and risky" plan to use the real estate to boost the companies' value. He said regulators upset the plan by prematurely forcing American Universal into receivership in 1991.

Reeder and Christopher bought American Universal from the state, which had stepped in to oversee the troubled company and protect its policyholders after its parent company, Sequa Corp. of New York, told state regulators it intended to close it down. That would have thrown hundreds of employees out of work.

When the state discovered American Universal was broke in 1991, it forced the company into permanent receivership.

Christopher served as vice president of Resolute Holdings, the group which acquired Diamond Benefits and American Universal, and also briefly as president of American Universal and a member of the Diamond Benefits board of directors.

Reeder, 62, who is suffering from cancer, is expected to go on trial for his alleged role in the companies' demise early next year.

Stanton

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Girls' Club in Stanton.

Although no specific commitments have been made, Ireton has been investigating options in cooperation with the Midland Boys' Club.

Gary Harris, of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper, reported on probable utilities costs for water and sewer lines for the area being annexed on the north end of town. Total cost of the utility lines will be approximately $458,000. Part of the cost of installation will be shared by businesses in the area requesting annexation - Town and Country, Dairy Queen, and Stanton National Bank - but no agreement has been developed on the businesses share of costs yet.

The council also discussed the annexation process on Donaldson Estate property, but no action was taken.

Nelda Turner, tax collector, was appointed to calculate and publish the effective tax rate for 1996.

The council approved a request from M&M Meter Service for a three percent increase in price. M&M's five-year contract with the city for garbage hauling allows them to request up to a three percent increase once a year. The new rate will go into rate at the beginning of the new fiscal year Oct. 1.

Payment of bills and reports for June were approved.

The next regular meeting of the city council is Aug. 14.

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Big Spring ON THE RUN

POLICE

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

•BILLY BURL HOBB, JR., 39, 506 N.E. Fourth, was arrested on local warrants. He was transferred to the Howard County Sheriff's Department and released on $200 bond.

•ROBERT SIMMONS, 44, no address given, was arrested for urinating in public.

•GUADALUPE NIETO, 27, 3304 W. Hwy 80, was released on bond.

•JAIME R. LOPEZ, 18, 1304 Cuthbert, Midland, was arrested for no driver's license.

•BOBBY COX, 27, 1102 Sycamore, was arrested on local warrants for criminal mischief. He was transferred to the Howard County Sheriff's Department and released on $1,000 bond.

•RONNIE MILLER, 27, 1309 Stadium, was arrested for public intoxication.

•WILLIAM BRYAN WINTERS was bonded out.

•ANDY LEE FLORES, 25, no address given, was arrested for no driver's license. He was released on bond.

•LAMAR BENTON, 51, no address given, was arrested for public intoxication.

•ASSIST MOTORIST Hwy 87 and Marcy.

•BURGLARY OF A HABITATION 700 block of Lorilla, 1500 block of Cherokee.

•MINOR ACCIDENT 2300 block of Scurry. Citation was issued for failure to yield at a stop sign.

•DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE 1400 block of Benton.

•THEFT 300 block of Gregg, 1700 block of Purdue, 1800 block of Gregg.

•ASSAULT 600 block of E. Second.

•SUSPICIOUS INVESTIGATION/CRIMINAL TRESPASS WARNING 300 block of Gregg.

•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF 1100 block of N. Bell.

•ABANDONED VEHICLE 2500 block of March.

•SUSPICIOUS INVESTIGATION 500 block of N. Lamesa, 1100 block of E. 11th, 900 block of E. Marcy, 2100 block of Goliad.

•MINOR ACCIDENT 1700 block of E. FM 700. Citations were issued for failure to control speed and failure to maintain financial responsibility.

•MINOR ACCIDENT 1800 block of E. Marcy, 1100 block of Gregg.

•BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE 1600 block of Gregg.

•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF/SEIZED PROPERTY 2500 block of Chanute.

SHERIFF

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

•RICHARD HERNANDEZ was arrested at the Federal Correctional Institution, Big Spring, for violation of parole. He is being held without bond for Texas Department of Criminal Justice, Huntsville.

•MARTIN LOPEZ MARTINEZ, 42, 3400 W. Hwy 80 Apt. 23, arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated, was transferred by the Big Spring Police Department. He was released on $1,000 bond.

•ABEL DOMINGUEZ CASTRO, 44, 604 E. 12th, arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated, was transferred by the Big Spring Police Department. He was released on $2,000 bond.

•TRASH DUMPING Val Verde Road.

•LARGE DEAD DOG Garden City Hwy one mile off Hwy 87 South.

•MAIL BOX DAMAGED Old Colorado City Hwy.

•STRAY DOG dumped on Route One.

•UNAUTHORIZED WALKAWAY Big Spring State Hospital.

•SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE Near Big Spring Gin, N. Hwy 87.

•LOUD MUSIC South Ave. and Fourth, Coahoma.

•VEHICLE ON FIRE Mile Marker 163 W. Bend of I-20. Fire put out.

DID YOU WIN? PICK 3: 7,6,5

RECORDS

Thursday's temp.	**
Thursday's low	**
Average high	94
Average low	70
Record high	108 in 1936
Record low	59 in 1970
Rainfall Thursday	*.**
Month to date	0.53
Month's normal	1.24
Year to date	12.85
Normal for year	10.06

**Statistics not available.

IN BRIEF

Donations needed for back-to-school program

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

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

Bring income information, list of expenses, social security cards for everyone in the home and a photo ID when applying

The kits will be handed out the week before school.

Donations may be sent to the Salvation Army, 811 W. Fifth Street or P.O. Box 1248, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

SPRINGBOARD

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

TODAY

•Dominoes, 42, bridge and Chickentrack, 5-8 p.m. at 2805 Lynn, Kentwood Center. Public invited.

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

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

•Sober Living Skills educational group, noon to 1 p.m., Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, 905 N. Benton. Call 263-8920.

•Spring City Senior Center, free fashion painting classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

•Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Music by The Super Six Band. Area seniors invited.

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

•The Big Spring Texas AJRA Rodeo and Jr Rodeo, sponsored by the Howard County 4-H Clubs, 7:30 p.m., Rodeo Bowl. $4 adults and $2 children under 12.

SATURDAY

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

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

•The Big Spring Texas AJRA Rodeo and Jr Rodeo, sponsored by the Howard County 4-H Clubs, 7:30 p.m., Rodeo Bowl. $4 adults and $2 children under 12.

•Celebration of Family talent show, 6 p.m., US 87 South entrance to Comanche Trail Park. Categories are musical (instrumental), vocal, skits, dance, and stand-up comedy (keep it clean) and a 7 minute time limit.

SUNDAY

•Good Shepherd Fellowship, 610 Abrams, has services at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come.

•Incipient Shire of Crossroads local branch of the Society of Creative Anachronism has weekly fighter practice 2 p.m., Comanche Trail Park. Call Robert Black, 393-5438 or A.J. Hashem, 267-5825.

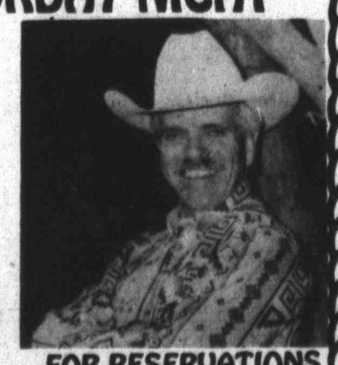
MARKETS

Oct. cotton futures 75.20 cents a pound down 60 points; Aug. crude oil 16.70 cents down 7 points; cash hog steady at $1 lower at 47.50 cents even; slaughter steers steady at 61 cents even; Aug. live hog futures 46.35, up 30 points; Aug. live cattle futures 62.57, down 25 points. Courtesy: Delta Commodities

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Merger creates largest rail network in nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — In its biggest and perhaps last merger decision, the Interstate Commerce Commission agreed to create the country's largest rail network through the $4 billion marriage of Burlington Northern Inc. and Santa Fe Pacific Corp.

The 4-0 vote by the ICC on Thursday continues the consolidation of the railroad industry. The regulatory agency has approved five other mergers among major railways since 1980, including Union Pacific-Chicago and North Western earlier this year.

"There's a lot of concern, I think, out there about whether there's going to be additional discussion of future mergers," said the ICC's chairwoman, Linda J. Morgan. "Interestingly enough, you may see more combinations among smaller railroads."

But Congress is moving to kill the 108-year-old ICC, possibly by year's end, and the Justice Department could get authority over mergers.

"I do not consider this the end of consolidation," said analyst Mark Altherr of Salomon Brothers Inc., but approval could be tougher with a move to the Justice Department.

The ICC will put the decision in writing by Aug. 23, and the companies could complete the merger by the end of September, said Rob Krebs, Santa Fe's chairman.

The new rail network would stretch from Canada to Mexico, with 33,000 miles of track in the Midwest, West and Southeast. It would have about $7 billion in annual revenue.

The railroads plan to eliminate 2,750 jobs and save $450 million while speeding the flow of goods across the country.

The companies and analysts foresee benefits for automakers, farmers and other shippers, although some critics worry about harm to competition.

Network operations probably will be in Fort Worth, Texas, where Burlington Northern has its headquarters, Krebs said. The companies have not decided on their corporate base. Santa Fe's home is the Chicago suburb of Schaumburg, Ill.

The merger combines Burlington Northern's specialty in hauling grain, coal, autos and timber with Santa Fe's pioneering use of intermodal transportation — carrying semitrailers on flat-bed rail cars.

Another benefit is the enhanced opportunity to ship goods over long distances without switching carriers.

The ICC rejected most complaints about potential competitive harm. Commissioners noted that Burlington Northern and Santa Fe had negotiated agreements with its chief rivals, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific, and other lines to ensure continued competition on routes under scrutiny by regulators.

Prisons heat up without air conditioning

AUSTIN (AP) — If you can't take the heat, stay out of prison.

The buildings that house Texas' 117,000 prisoners aren't air-conditioned, except for hospital and psychiatric units.

State Department of Criminal Justice spokesman Larry Todd said Thursday there are no plans to change that in the face of yet another hot Texas summer.

"It's not a country club," he said. "We don't aircondition them because of the expense."

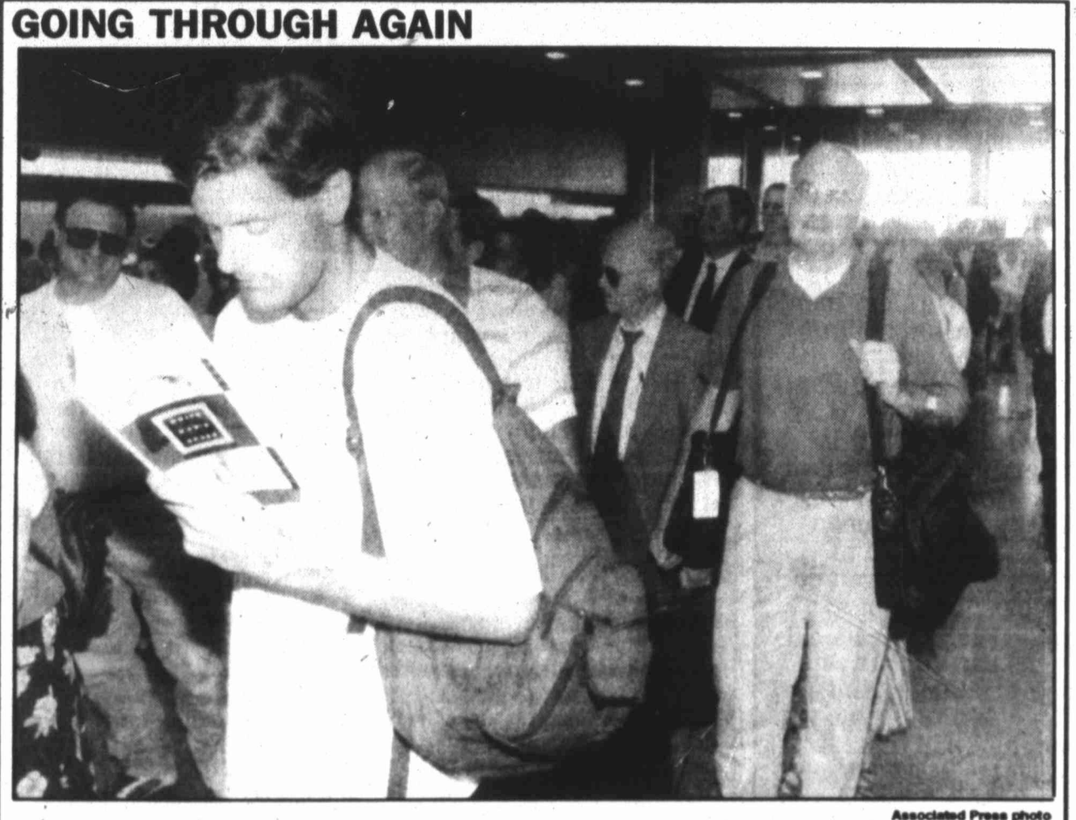
Some changes have been made to compensate for the summer heat, Todd said. For example, inmates who work outside may be awakened at 3:30 a.m. and begin their labors before dawn so that they can be inside in the afternoon.

"They have access to plenty of water. They can put a wet, cold towel around their neck," he said. "All of our people are trained to respond to heat-related injuries or sickness."

Prison staff members keep a close eye on inmates who might be susceptible to heat problems, Todd said. He said there have been no such injuries reported and no discipline problems related to rising temperatures.

"We've not had any problems, other than a few of the inmates complaining. ..." he said.

GOING THROUGH AGAIN



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Graham Hankey reads a book while waiting in line to clear security in the Continental Airlines terminal at the Houston Intercontinental Airport Thursday. An airline passenger, apparently impatient and late for his flight, darted past security, causing security to call some 7,000 passengers back from the terminal and have them re-enter through metal detectors.

Grandmother facing 40-year sentence for drug smuggling

FORT WORTH (AP) — Drug smugglers used a 71-year-old woman with serious health problems to smuggle Mexican heroin into Fort Worth because of her fragile, demure appearance, a prosecutor says.

The remark by Assistant U.S. Attorney Frank Able came Thursday after a federal jury convicted Angelita Reyes of smuggling heroin.

Ms. Reyes, who has high blood pressure and diabetes, faces up to 40 years in federal prison without parole. She'll be sentenced Oct. 20.

"They wanted to use her because she was elderly and she looked like anybody's grandmother," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Frank Able, the chief prosecutor in the case.

"You just don't want to believe an elderly person is involved in the distribution of drugs," Able said.

Ms. Reyes, who had no criminal record and has several grandchildren, was lured by drug-tained money, Able said.

"It's gotten to the point now that greed has taken over everybody. Even the elderly have gotten consumed by it," he said.

Defense lawyer Bill Ray says he believes the much younger members of a leading Fort Worth smuggling operation took advantage of the woman's loneliness.

"She's a 71-year-old lady whose husband is dead and who has no companions other than these people who decide they're going to get in the drug business," Ray said.

Able said authorities learned of the drug smuggling operation through an informant and phone wiretaps.

Ms. Reyes usually traveled by bus as she crossed the border with as much as a kilogram (2.2 pounds) of heroin at a time. Police often overlooked her, instead directing drug-sniffing dogs to more suspicious travelers.

The defense lawyer described his client as "harmless and scared" and said she might not survive behind bars.

Flaming suicide attempt could end in murder, assault charges

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A 33-year-old man who badly burned himself and partially scorched two police officers in an apparent suicide attempt may be charged with attempted capital murder and assault, police say.

Ross Razzo caused the damage Thursday during a 14-hour standoff with police that included a threat to blow up his parents' house, Police Chief Henry Garrett said.

Police tried negotiating with Razzo and sent tear gas inside trying to force him out. At 3:30 p.m., two officers were sent in to get Razzo, who was armed with two shotguns and a high-powered rifle.

When the officers opened a bathroom door, Razzo threw a candle on a flammable liquid he had spread on the floor, Garrett said.

Razzo, who also had turned on all the gas burners on the kitchen stove, immediately caught on fire, Garrett said.

He suffered severe burns on his hands and upper body, but the injuries did not appear to be life threatening, Garrett said.

The fire quickly spread to the two officers.

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EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

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

M.F. Tupper, poet and dramatist, 1839

Lack of faith in Congress colors results of hearings

The probe into the deadly events surrounding the Branch Davidian Compound in Waco 1993 have begun.

Before the hearings officially began, there was posturing on both sides over the hearings, with both Republicans and Democrats wrangling over information and influence.

The hearings are to look into the events, at the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms' and FBI's handling of the 51-day standoff that ended in a fiery blaze killing more than 80 men, women and children, including leader David Koresh.

The hearings have been described as a Republican witchhunt, a claim the GOP denies.

Mistakes were made in Waco. That has been admitted.

What has to be questioned is the timing. Why weren't these hearings conducted after the raid, instead of two years later?

The bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City was a reason for starting the hearings.

Since we are paying for these hearings, one thing has to come out - from both sides - and that's the truth.

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Sad part about congressional hearings - no one believes what is concluded from them. We have gotten that cynical about Congress' ability to overlook partisanship and their own narrow needs to find the truth out about anything.

We are not ready to accept anything but what we want to believe. And, if the facts don't fit our conception, then it is the facts that are wrong, not our beliefs.

Our unwillingness to change our views in the face of facts and logic will also undermine any findings of this hearing or any other such as Whitewater.

Since Watergate, we have not been able to fully trust those we send to Washington, D.C. They have given us reason, time and time again, not to trust them.

Somewhere, we got to find it in ourselves to be willing to change. And, somewhere, we have to find people who give us confidence they will represent our interest.

When Congress conducts a hearing and networks aren't there, is it still a hearing?

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It takes a determined TV viewer, preferably with a VCR, to catch the congressional inquiries into Whitewater and Waco. The two Republican-run hearings are taking a back seat this week.

By turns compelling and eyeglazing, the two sets of hearings — reprises of earlier explorations run by Democrats — are far from national fixations on the order of Watergate, Iran-Contra, Clarence Thomas' confirmation hearing or the O.J. Simpson trial.

PBS affiliates in some cities are running portions of each hearing live, and the C-Span cable network is showing them in full late at night. CNN is showing some testimony of key witnesses but sticking mostly to its regular diet of news, talk and the Simpson trial. The broadcast networks are continuing their regular programming.

Some events deserve the exposure and legitimacy conferred by gavel-to-gavel, live national television coverage. Others probably do not. Opinion on these two sets of hearings is divided.

Some news executives and analysts questioned the news value of the new hearings on the Clintons' investment in Whitewater and federal agents' mistakes at Waco.

"I don't think it's clear to the public or the media at this point that these are more than political hunting expeditions," said sociologist Michael Schudson, author of "The Power of News." "We've had Whitewater hearings before and they didn't amount to a hill of beans. We've had Waco hearings before. ... What else are we to find? It's not clear."

But Robert Lichter, director of the non-partisan Center for Media and Public Affairs, said the Waco hearings in particular are important to all Americans because they center on civil liberties and trust in law enforcement.

"The problem with not covering the hearings live is the evening news is as superficial as ever," Lichter said. "If we only get the soundbite version, nobody's going to learn anything. We're not going to have the debate that we need to clear the air."

Lichter blamed the lack of live coverage on over-concern with advertising revenue. "Thirty years ago Fred Friendly resigned from CBS News because they wouldn't pre-empt 'I Love Lucy' reruns to air Vietnam War hearings," he said. "Now the networks won't broadcast presidential addresses anymore unless they're beaten into it."

Network executives said they were closely following the proceedings, covering them on regular news programs and prepared to go live if events warranted.

On PBS, said spokeswoman Dara Goldberg, "some of our affiliates are running both hearings. Some are running one or the other. Some are not running it in real time. They can run it whenever they wish. It's about as complicated as it could be."

Ratings for the proceedings Wednesday on WETA, the PBS affiliate in Washington, were less than half the normal level for that time period. But tradition, duty and location at the seat of government ensured the station would devote its air time to live coverage.

"We didn't make a decision to cover these hearings because we thought a lot of people were going to watch them. We thought it was something we ought to do," said David McGowan, senior vice president for news, public affairs and program production at WETA.

Bob Furnad, executive vice president and senior executive producer at CNN, said the network was making decisions on a witness-by-witness basis. Coverage of Whitewater testimony by Webster Hubbell, the former Justice Department official, was interrupted for live coverage of Clinton and others on affirmative action. Furnad said Simpson coverage would be interrupted for testimony from senior officials involved in Waco.

"The days for us to take a hearing and stay with it regardless of who's speaking are going to be very few and far between. We are going to exercise judgment of what is newsworthy, when to get in and when to get out," he said.

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WORLD

Attack plan gains support

LONDON (AP) — A U.S. plan to threaten Bosnian Serbs with heavy NATO air strikes to protect remaining "safe areas" gained support from France and Britain as world leaders met today find ways to salvage the U.N. mission in Bosnia.

"What I believe we must do today is to spell out in unmistakable terms the consequences of further attacks — attacks against (the U.N. Protection Force) and against areas designated by the United Nations," British Prime Minister John Major said as he opened the 15-nation conference.

"And when we spell out in unmistakable terms the consequences, we must mean what we say and we must be determined to carry out what we say."

After Major's speech, defense and diplomatic officials retreated behind closed doors for what was planned as a day-long meeting.

The White House said Thursday that the United States, France and Britain were nearing agreement on a plan designed to protect the "safe areas" of Sarajevo and Gorazde from attack.

But U.S. officials said Russia was not persuaded, and that agreement might not be reached in London. Approval from Russia is important because Russia has been a traditional ally of the Serbs.

President Clinton and French President Jacques Chirac discussed the plan by telephone Thursday and voiced hope that allied representatives would agree on it, White House spokesman Mike McCurry said in Washington.

Some 20,000 U.N. peacekeepers are in Bosnia. Britain and France have the biggest contingents.

The London meeting was spurred by last week's Bosnian Serb conquest of Srebrenica and the expulsion of thousands of Muslims, and the Serbian assault on Zepa, another U.N. "safe area."

McCurry said the consensus centered on "a more robust use of air power to protect Sarajevo" and the Bosnian enclave at Gorazde.

"I'm confident in saying that we believe the British, the French and the United States will be prepared to present consensus views at the meeting," McCurry said.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher's talks Thursday with British Foreign Secretary Malcolm Rifkind produced agreement on a general approach to protecting Gorazde, Nicholas Burns, a State Department spokesman, said in London.

Details had yet to be worked out, Burns said. And he raised the possibility that more talks would be needed after Friday's conference before an agreement including Russia could be reached.

Christopher presented the U.S. position to Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev. Russia has expressed opposition to airstrikes against Serb targets, and Kozyrev "certainly did not say he agreed," Burns told reporters.

Defense Secretary William Perry said Thursday that if a plan to protect Sarajevo and Gorazde is not agreed within days, the U.N. peacekeeping force "is likely to withdraw."

Perry wants the Serbs warned to back off from the Sarajevo and Gorazde "safe areas" or face a large-scale NATO air assault. This would dramatically deepen America's military involvement.

Britain is concerned about endangering its peacekeepers. But late Thursday, Major's aides hinted at British endorsement for the U.S. plan, saying Britain and the United States were on "convergent paths."

France has favored putting more of its troops into Gorazde, the next U.N. "safe area" likely to be targeted by the Bosnian Serbs, with the United States helping fly them in.

The Clinton administration, like France, wants to avert a U.N. withdrawal, because it fears the humanitarian crisis in Bosnia would worsen and 25,000 U.S. troops would have to be sent to Bosnia to get the peacekeepers out. No U.S. ground troops are now in Bosnia.

As Western leaders decide on attack, Serbs hit 'safe areas'

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Rebel Serbs lashed out at Muslim "safe areas" on the eve of a pivotal Western decision on whether to try to protect the imperiled enclaves.

Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic, speaking with President Clinton by telephone late Thursday, bemoaned "the lack of U.S. leadership" and appealed for "firmer use of airstrikes."

Clinton replied that Washington "will do what we said we will do," the state-run BH press agency reported. He was apparently referring to the U.S. proposal advanced Thursday for major NATO air attacks on Serb positions if Serbs move on the "safe area" of Gorazde in eastern Bosnia.

Western leaders and U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali were convening in London today to discuss how to get aid to besieged Sarajevo and increase protection for Gorazde.

The tiny eastern town of Zepa, inside a "safe area" encircled by Serb forces, came under heavy Serb bombardment Thursday after Bosnian leaders refused Serb terms for its surrender.

Outgunned government forces briefly fired on the Ukrainian peacekeepers near Zepa, fulfilling an earlier threat to target them if NATO warplanes did not bomb Serb positions.

The Bosnian attack almost destroyed a medical center and pharmacy at the Ukrainian compound, said Maj. Myriam Sochacki, a U.N. spokeswoman in Sarajevo.

The attacks began after the Bosnian Serb commander, Gen. Ratko Mladic, demanded that authorities surrender the enclave Thursday.

Celebration masks poverty of Mexico's Indian groups

OAXACA, Mexico (AP) — Indians danced, drummed and delighted tourists in their annual fiesta in this mountain city. But their celebration masked the deep misery and neglect faced by indigenous groups across Mexico.

Each July, tens of thousands of tourists gather for dances, crafts and light shows in the three-week festival called Guelaguetza in Oaxaca, 220 miles southeast of Mexico City.

Exhibits showcase embroidered costumes and crafts, while plays bring to life the Zapotec, Mixtec and other civilizations that thrived here before the Spanish conquest of the 16th century.

Women in woven shifts, red ribbons in their braids, twirled with pineapples on their shoulders in a harvest tribute from the rugged Pacific coast of Oaxaca state. As drums beat and horns blared, men in huge feather headdresses leaped in a re-enactment of the death of the Aztec ruler Moctezuma at the hands of his Spanish captors — called the Dance of Feathers.

"For me, it's the best: to dance the Dance of Feathers," said a Zapotec Indian, Ezekiel Chavez Maces, 25. "But it's a shame for those of us who belong to these ethnic groups. There is so much marginalization."

Mexico has as many as 20 million Indians. They are among the country's poorest inhabitants and suffer its highest rates of illiteracy and infant mortality.

But the hard life of most Indians is hidden in the countryside, away from richly embroidered festivities such as this one.

In Oaxaca's tree-shaded plaza, down the hill from the festivities, 800 impoverished Indians gathered this week to demand government help. Some 250 riot police lined the streets Monday, ensuring that they didn't march into the state's most important tourist event of the year.

The Indians accused the government of ignoring promises to pave streets, build health clinics and help farmers.

"We are dying of curable diseases!" one man shouted to a government official trying to negotiate an end to the embarrassing protest.

The cries evoked those of the Zapatista National Liberation Army, which rebelled in neighboring Chiapas state in 1994, demanding democracy and basic services for poor Tzeltal, Tzotzil and Chol Indians.

Although most Indians in Mexico reject the Zapatista's violence, they share their demands.

In neighboring Guerrero state, peasants of mixed Spanish and indigenous blood united in the Peasant Organization of the Southern Sierra with similar demands.

Angering Guerrero's Indian population, state police clashed with the peasants June 28, killing 17 of them as they headed to a rally against the state government.

Marcelino Diaz, leader of the Guerrero Council-500 Years in Resistance, said Indians are struggling against oblivion.

"There are three types of Indians: The dead Indian who built the pyramids ... (then) there's the Indian of folklore, who promotes tourism with pretty images and adorns government speeches," Diaz said.

"Then there's the living Indian who fights, who is hungry, who needs justice, who has concrete problems such as housing and food, who agrees with the Zapatista demands," he said.

President Ernesto Zedillo has promised to help.



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Performers from the Mixteco Indian region of Oaxaca state dance a "jarabe" during the Guelaguetza in Oaxaca City Monday. The week-long event celebrates the region's indigenous culture with dances, plays and music.



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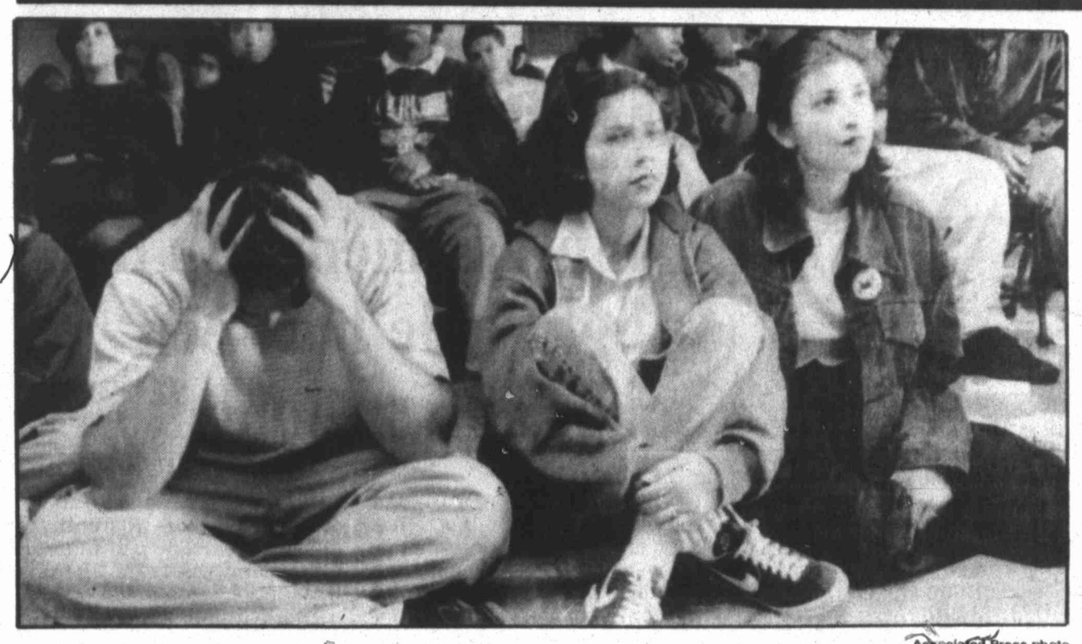
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UCLA students Steven Flores, center left, Monica Serafin and Lucia Sanchez watch a video monitor as the University of California Board of Regents debate the abolition of their affirmative action policy Thursday in San Francisco. The regents voted 14-10 to reverse the policy implemented in the mid 1960s.

UC regents abolish affirmative action

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Against a backdrop of political sniping and '60s-style protest, University of California leaders voted to eliminate race as a factor in admissions and hiring.

The choices were made Thursday by the Board of Regents, which sets policy for the nine-campus system of 162,000 students. The decisions came amid an emotional and sometimes tumultuous 13-hour debate, during which protesters led by the Rev. Jesse Jackson forced the panel from its meeting room.

About 500 demonstrators marched and chanted outside as police in riot gear ringed the building and barricaded streets around the university's Laurel Heights campus.

"This is a historic moment. The country is saying we want to try to ride this bike without the training wheels," said Regent Ward Connerly, who proposed the contentious policy.

One day after President Clinton pledged his support for affirmative action programs, the regents voted 14-10 to drop race-based admissions and 15-10 to halt affirmative action in hiring, including contracting.

It was a major victory for forces working to roll back affirmative action programs around the nation. California's Republican governor, Pete Wilson, has made repealing such programs a key theme of his 1996 presidential campaign.

Affirmative action opponents said favoring minorities is using one injustice to try to rectify another.

"It means the beginning of the end of racial preferences," Wilson said of the university's decision. "We believe that students at the University of California should achieve distinction and will achieve distinction without the use of the kind of preferences that have been in place."

But affirmative action supporters said that while a color-blind system sounds fair, it doesn't account for the realities of being a minority in a racially fractured society.

Jackson urged regents not to scrap the old policy. "The consequence of going backwards is the loss of hope, the furthering of despair, the hardening of cynicism we can ill afford," he said.

The university system's affirmative action hiring policies will be dropped by January 1996 and race will be excluded from student admission formulas by January 1997.

Defense expounds on Smith's remorse

UNION, S.C. (AP) — Defense lawyers began describing a troubled, remorseful Susan Smith with testimony from an FBI agent who recalled weeping with her as the distraught woman signed a confession.

"It was a very emotional, gut-wrenching scene," FBI agent Carol Allison testified Thursday. "She kept asking, 'How? How could I have done this?' I told her I did not have an explanation for her."

The first defense witness, state investigator Pete Logan, also told jurors of Ms. Smith's deep regrets for drowning her sons, 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex, in a lake last October. Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty.

While Ms. Smith cried in Ms. Allison's lap last Nov. 3, she wanted to know if other mothers had repentant feelings after killing their sons because she was "full of remorse."

"I believe I was with her at the depths of her despair," the agent said, adding that Ms. Smith desperately hugged her sons' picture and wouldn't let go.

Ms. Allison told prosecutor Tommy Pope that Ms. Smith's tears were genuine, compared with the ones she shed last fall during several television appeals for a carjacker to return her sons. After a nine-day nationwide search, she confessed to drowning them.

"I thought she was a bad actress, quite frankly," Ms. Allison said. "Her actions on Nov. 3 were quite different. It was not a performance."

Outside court, Pope criticized Ms. Smith's display of grief.

"When Susan Smith is remorseful, why is she remorseful?" he said. "Is she remorseful because of Michael and Alex? Or is she remorseful because now everything she'd laid out — everything she'd done — had fallen apart?"

Defense lawyers have portrayed the deaths as a failed suicide by a woman under great mental pressure. Prosecutors say she drowned her sons because they got in the way of her love affair with a man who didn't want children.

Logan, of the State Law Enforcement Division, spent 25 hours interviewing Ms. Smith — more than any other investigator. He, too, was struck by the depth of her remorse.

"Probably the greatest I've seen in 35 years," replied Logan, an ex-FBI agent.

"She said she wanted to commit suicide and that she wanted to go down in the car herself," he said. "She told me she couldn't understand why she didn't."

Pope rested his case an hour into the third day of state testimony. The day's only prosecution witness was Dr. Sandra Conradi, who performed an autopsy on the boys and determined they drowned.

Pope may be saving some evidence for the penalty phase of the trial if Ms. Smith is convicted, said Jack Swerling, a defense lawyer observing the case.

"He's given the jury a little taste. He hasn't come in with the sledgehammer yet," Swerling said, noting prosecutors might try to present a videotape of their re-enactment of her slowly sinking car.

Dictionary Society looking for new evolutions in the language

CLEVELAND (AP) — Tired of thumbing through the dictionary without finding that interesting new word you keep hearing? Here's a chance to officially add it to the English language.

The Dictionary Society of North America, the folks who edit libraries of lexicons, is inviting the public to a forum Saturday. The session will help close a four-day biennial meeting of the group.

People can nominate any words they want to, provided they have evidence the words have been used in newspapers, magazines, television or radio.

For instance, Webster's editors have decided to insert the following words in a revision of the Third College Edition:

— Afrocentric (centered on Africa or African-American history)

— Chunnel (the tunnel under the English Channel)

— Microbrewery (a small brewery producing distinctive, local beer)

— Snowboard (a board similar to a surfboard but used to coast

Weather delays Discovery's return

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — NASA passed on its first chance to bring shuttle Discovery and five astronauts home today because of fog and low clouds over the Florida landing strip.

The weather forecast was mostly favorable early this morning but quickly deteriorated as fog and low clouds rolled off the Atlantic Ocean and over Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Flight directors nixed the first landing opportunity and ordered shuttle commander Terence "Tom" Henricks to try again one orbit, or 1 1/2 hours later, at about 8:30 a.m. EDT.

NASA said Discovery would remain aloft until Saturday if the Florida skies didn't clear in time.

The astronauts were packed up and ready for their return after an eight-day flight highlighted by the release of a $330 million communications satellite.

Discovery blasted off from Florida on July 13. Astronauts successfully completed their main job about six hours later, releasing the Tracking and Data Relay Satellite.

Once the satellite was flying free, an attached rocket motor boosted it from Discovery's 184-mile orbit into a geostationary orbit 22,300 miles high.

There, it joined five other TDRS satellites as a spare in a network that links ground controllers with shuttles and other orbiting spacecraft, including the Hubble Space Telescope.

The satellite replaces one that was aboard Challenger when it exploded in 1986, killing all seven astronauts aboard.

Discovery's crew spent the week after the satellite release on a slew of crystal growth, tissue loss, navigation and radiation-monitoring experiments.

Report links increase in teen smoking to give-aways

ATLANTA (AP) — Lured by magazine ads of beautiful women enjoying life's luxuries, Melanie Petzold picked up her first cigarette at age 11.

Now 16, she's got a free cigarette lighter from Marlboro, her brand of choice. She can earn points for each pack she smokes to win a combination radio-flashlight for her father.

Her friends who smoke haye jackets, key chains, coupons and other trinkets, many of them adorned with the Joe Camel cartoon character.

"Most kids my age will go for that. Anything that's free, people will go for," said Melanie, of Staten Island, N.Y.

The government reported Thursday on how many teens took up smoking in the 1980s, when cigarette makers quadrupled spending on giveaways and R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. introduced Joe Camel.

In 1980, when tobacco companies spent $771 million on promotions, 5.4 percent of 14- to 17-year-olds started smoking, according to a study by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

That dropped to 4.7 percent by 1984, then rebounded to 5.5 percent in 1989 — the year the tobacco industry spent $3.2 billion on caps, T-shirts, trips, coupons and other items to promote smoking and brand loyalty, the CDC said, citing figures the companies gave to the Federal Trade Commission.

The highest rate, 6.3 percent, came in 1988, the year R.J. Reynolds introduced the Joe Camel character in its advertising and promotions.

The percentage of adult smokers has dropped, from 33.2 in 1980 to 25.5 in 1990. The government spends an estimated $120 million a year on its anti-smoking efforts, mostly on medical research.

Tobacco companies spend more than $4 billion a year in advertising and promotions, according to the FTC, but insist they don't target children. They also support campaigns to discourage children from smoking, spending hundreds of thousands of dollars to print placards warning teen-agers that buying cigarettes is illegal.

The CDC report looked at other factors that could account for the increase, such as cigarettes' costs, teens' attitudes toward smoking and the ease or difficulty teens have in buying cigarettes.

Those factors would lead to a decrease in smoking, not an increase, because fewer teens can afford cigarettes at an average of $1.80 a pack and more teens express negative views about smoking, and an increase in bans on smoking and restrictions on sales of cigarettes, the report said.

"The increase is the result of carefully planned marketing efforts by tobacco companies to attract new smokers," said K. Michael Cummings of the Roswell Park Cancer Institute in New York. "I would lay the blame right at their feet," said Cummings, one of the report's authors.

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ATF agent details Waco raid, shoot-out

■ *Republicans struggle to regain control of hearings*

WASHINGTON (AP) — After federal agent William Buford rolled off the roof of the Branch Davidian religious compound and was shot at anew, a comrade jumped on top of him and covered him with his body.

"They then dragged me around to the side of the building, where I remained for the remainder of the firefight," Buford said. In dramatic testimony at a House hearing Thursday, he recounted his experience in the failed 1993 federal raid near Waco, Texas, that left four agents and six Davidians dead.

"I've been in several ambushes that we didn't win," said Buford, a Vietnam War veteran. But, he added, the Waco confrontation "was as devastating a firefight as I've ever been in."

The shootout erupted when Buford and other Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents tried to serve a search warrant on Feb. 28, 1993. The attempt failed in part because cult leader David Koresh was tipped off before the raid. Koresh and 80 of his followers died 51 days later when the compound burned to the ground.

Majority Republicans organized the eight-day hearings by two House subcommittees to bolster their contention that ATF officials botched the raid though poor communication, insufficient intelligence-gathering and inadequate planning.

Republicans also claim that ATF officials invented allegations of drug manufacturing at the compound to lure the military to help plan the raid. They used much of Thursday, the second long day of Waco testimony, to focus on the military's role.

At today's session, the Republicans were aiming to turn the focus from the planning of the raid to the action itself. Witnesses scheduled to appear included ATF agents, an FBI firearms expert and a Texas social worker.

But Buford's testimony bucked up the Democrats, who have aggressively painted Koresh as the real villain at Waco and the National Rifle Association as a dark force behind anti-government sentiment at the hearings.

"The lingering questions about improper NRA involvement continue to go unanswered by this committee, making it unclear whether witnesses have been tampered with and calling into question the legitimacy of the entire process," said Rep. John Conyers of Michigan, the House Judiciary Committee's senior Democrat.

In a speech to a law enforcement audience Thursday, President Clinton acknowledged that the government made mistakes but contrasted those mistakes with "the depravity that took place inside that compound."

That was an apparent allusion to testimony Wednesday by a 14-year-old girl who told of having sex with Koresh at age 10 and recounted his graphic descriptions of sex acts with other women and children.

Bolstering the Republicans' contentions, the ATF official who ordered the raid testified he did not know that Koresh had been tipped that law enforcement agents were coming.

"I was not aware we had lost the element of surprise when I made the decision to go forward," said Phillip Chojnacki, who headed the agency's Houston office.

Treasury Department officials said Chojnacki was not testifying truthfully. The department, of which ATF is a part, reached a similar conclusion in a 1993 report that stated he and the other agent in charge of the raid, Chuck Sarabyn, had "a selective memory about critical facts."

Chojnacki and Sarabyn were fired from their supervisory jobs but were later reinstated to lesser positions.

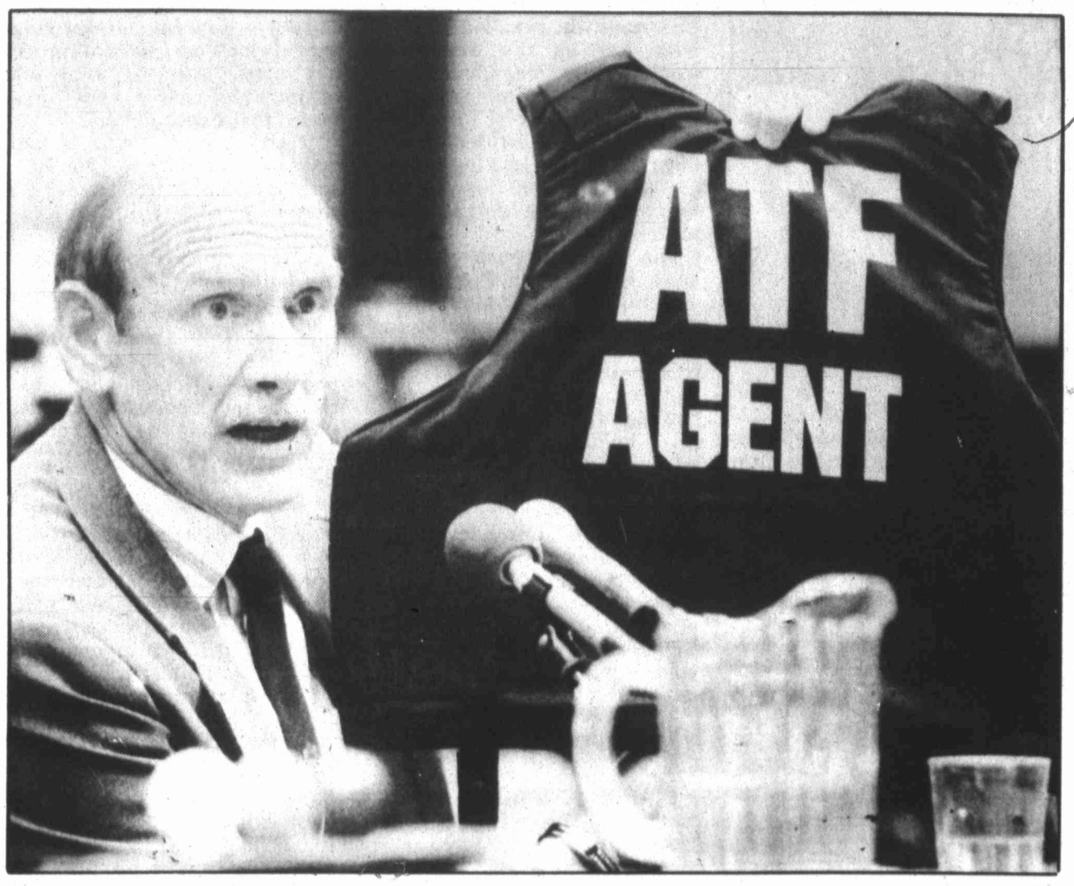
The two appeared at the witness table with Buford, who told of being shot in the thigh during the raid by what he said was an M16 rifle, then hit twice by an AK47 rifle in the upper thigh and the hip before making his way to the roof and rolling off it to the ground.

"As I waited, obviously no threat to anyone, they began to shoot at me again," Buford said. "The rounds were hitting all around my head. I was unable to move because of the wounds I had already received. I was struck in the face."

Buford also described the nervous tension before the raid, when he and his men heard shots as they left cattle trailers in front of the compound. "When I saw the agents going down, I actually wished that it was me instead of them, because I was responsible for them," he said.

As the agents were riding to the compound, Buford looked around the trailer and spotted Rob Williams. "He was looking over at me with a big grin, giving me a thumbs up," Buford said.

A few minutes later, Williams died in the shootout — one day before his 27th birthday.



Associated Press photo

ATF agent William Buford holds up a bulletproof vest during testimony Thursday on Capitol Hill at a joint House subcommittee hearing on the law enforcement raid on the Branch Davidian compound in Waco. Buford recounted his experience in the failed 1993 raid that left four agents and six Davidians dead. Buford was wounded in the raid.

Congress members find a light side between sober and argumentative

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the most part, the mood has been either somber or argumentative at the Waco hearing, but members of Congress had some lighter moments Thursday.

Before the second day of testimony began, Reps. Bill Zeliff, R-N.H., and Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., engaged in a finger-wagging, in-your-face debate as photographers jostled to record the event.

Except in this case, the encounter was staged. Both men laughed heartily as cameras flashed.

"Just trying to make it easy for everybody," said Zeliff, who is co-chairing the hearing and is usually involved in more seriously heated discussions with Schumer, the lead Democrat on the panel.

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Later in the day, Schumer unwittingly played the straight man for Zeliff.

Zeliff, apparently unaware that new documents had arrived, complained that the Justice Department had not turned over phone logs of all contacts between then-associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell and the White House.

Schumer interrupted, shoving a thick accordion file into Zeliff's hands. Since Democrats were giving Republicans everything they asked for, he said, it was only fair that Republicans allowed Democrats to question representatives of the National Rifle Association under oath.

To Schumer's puzzlement, snickers broke out in the audience.

Zeliff had taken a quick look at the package, then held it up for all to see.

"Good quality document," the Republican said mockingly.

Every entry on the first page of the logs had been blacked out.

A Justice Department official later said the blacked-out entries were calls that did not involve contact between Hubbell and the White House.

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There was a lot of brass at the witness table Thursday afternoon, as a panel of high-ranking officers testified about military assistance provided to federal agents.

After a long stretch of dry, technical questions and answers, Rep. Sheila Jackson Lee, D-Texas, just had to ask Army officer Michael Huffman about the initials before his name on the witness list.

Looking at the initials — B.G. — and the stars and medals on his uniform, she wondered:

"Does that stand for Big Guy?"

Parents: Kiri Jewell was great before Congress

WACO, Texas (AP) — The parents of the girl who detailed for Congress the way Branch Davidian leader David Koresh sexually assaulted her when she was 10 say the tearful speech was therapeutic for the teenager.

David Jewell told the Waco Tribune-Herald in a copyright story for Friday's editions that his daughter Kiri Jewell wanted to be heard by lawmakers.

"What Kiri did (Wednesday) did not cause her pain," said Jewell, a Michigan disc jockey. "It brought her relief. To let go of an ugly secret is not painful. For me to witness that as her father, to see the strength and conviction that my 14-year-old daughter was able to convey, that also was not a painful experience. It generated pure pride."

"Testifying was really part of Kiri's therapy," added her stepmother, Heather Richards Jewell, an anchor at WNDU-TV in South Bend, Ind.

Mrs. Jewell said Kiri decided to speak out a few months ago when the Davidians became publicized again in the aftermath of the Oklahoma City bombing. She was irritated by Militia leaders claiming there was no proof that Koresh sexually abused underage girls, Mrs. Jewell said.

"She said she had to find a way to get the truth out," Mrs. Jewell said.

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Dusty Arrot of Bronte tries to rope a calf Thursday at the Big Spring junior rodeo. The rodeo continues tonight and Saturday - both performances start at 7:30 p.m. at the Rodeo Bowl.

Baxter letter short, sweet

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

The tenure of Coahoma baseball coach Terry Baxter was short and sweet.

So was his letter of resignation.

Tuesday, Baxter gave his resignation to the Coahoma Independent School District at the school board's monthly meeting. Board member Benny Fishback said Baxter did not attend the meeting - his letter of resignation was part of the meeting's agenda packet.

The letter said:

To Whom It May Concern:
I am hereby submitting my resignation upon the completion of my 1994-95 school year contract. It is my desire that the Students and Teams of Coahoma have leadership that can give them everything they need to grow into productive adults, but I have decided to develop my teaching and coaching skills elsewhere.
I appreciate the belief and support given to me by Eddie McHugh and the other members of the coaching staff and I wish them the best in the future as they lead a great group of kids.
Sincerely,
Terry V. Baxter

The resignation was accepted by Coahoma superintendent L.D. Monroe Wednesday.

Attempts to reach Baxter have been unsuccessful, and his home phone number in Coahoma has been disconnected. Coahoma Athletic Director Eddie McHugh said Baxter plans to work on his master's degree at Sul Ross State University in Alpine and assist with the school's football and baseball teams.

Sul Ross football coach Jim Hector said the school has not hired Baxter as a coach, as did baseball coach Don Randell.

"He inquired about a job here, but we don't have any openings right now," Hector said. "I had him in class here, he's been in several of my classes, so I was kind of the first one he called."

Hector said he spoke to Baxter by telephone. When asked about Baxter's resignation, Hector said he didn't know any details but added, "He seemed pretty upset when I talked to him."

Randell said Baxter may have a chance to assist with the Sul Ross baseball team.

"It's not official yet, but it's a definite possibility. We've spoken to him and he has spoken to us."

Randell said he should know by Monday whether a baseball position is available at Sul Ross.

Baxter coached one season at Coahoma, but in that short time the Bulldogs finished 21-6-1 and reached the state Class 2A semifinals in Austin. That team was the first in Coahoma history to reach the state 'Final Four' in any sport.

Fishback said he wouldn't speculate on Baxter's reasons for leaving because he didn't know the details, but he did say Baxter's departure was not a surprise.

Larry Hudson resigned as Coahoma's principal to take the assistant principal position in Stafford in early June, and he said Baxter's departure was "a possibility" at that time.

"He had a lot more interest from other places. What I thought, well, success breeds success, and after the year he had, I heard he had some pretty good offers, some good job opportunities. I thought it was possible that he would take one of those, but apparently he didn't take any of them."

Local cowgirl stars in junior rodeo

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

Local roper Tina Sherrod may almost be finished with junior rodeos, but she's not through winning at them if Thursday's work is any indication.

Sherrod, pushing retirement from 4-H rodeos at age 19, took the early lead in two roping events during Thursday's opening performance of the Howard County 4-H Junior Rodeo. The sophomore-to-be at Howard College, competing in the girls' 16-19 division, leads goat tying with a time of 12.20 seconds and breakaway roping with a clocking of 4.94.

Still, Sherrod also was thinking about the events that got away. She had a no-time in ribbon roping, and her time of 21.89 in team roping (with Ben Clements) is unlikely to stand up.

"I could have done better," she said. "I did all right – I just think I could have done a lot better."

For Sherrod, the hard part becomes waiting to see if her first-place times hold through Saturday's closing performance.

Tina wasn't the only Sherrod holding first-place honors after Thursday's competition. Her brother, John R., took the early lead in the boys' 13-15 ribbon roping with a time of 6.81.

John, not wasting words, said he wasn't nervous roping in front of the home crowds.

"No," he said, "I just want to do good."

Another young cowboy who had a fine overall performance Thursday was San Angelo's Shank Edwards, who took the early lead in three boys' 12-and-under events and was second in two more.

He was the only cowboy to score in steer riding, earning a 58. He also had the top times of the night in breakaway roping (3.84) and pole bending (21.995). In addition, he stands second in ribbon roping (7.81) and barrel racing (19.011).

Thursday's performance was greeted by a sparse crowd and intermittent rain. The rodeo continues tonight and Saturday at the Rodeo Bowl. Both performances begin at 7:30 p.m.

Arnie bids farewell in final British Open

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — The "King" said goodbye to the British Open today in an emotional final competitive stroll down the Old Course's 18th fairway while two Americans and a Japanese tied for the early second round lead.

Two-time winner Arnold Palmer played his final hole to end 23 years of play in the Open. He made a par for a 3-over-par 75 and a 36-hole total of 14-over-par 158.

"I have a lot of very pleasant memories of the British Open," Palmer said. "I enjoyed playing in it and I enjoyed the people."

Palmer got a standing ovation from the crowd from tee to green on the 354-yard hole as he doffed his visor on the walk that took him through the "Valley of Sin."

Palmer said he would return to the Old Course in September as a member of the Royal and Ancient Committee.

"I played like a member this week so I might as well act like one," Palmer quipped.

Later in the press room he downed a goodbye shot of scotch.

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"There's nothing like a good drink of scotch to smooth things out," he said.

Brad Faxon, a four-time winner on the PGA Tour and a seventh-place finisher in the 1994 British Open, led an American second-day charge on the Old Course with a 5-under-par 67.

He was in a tie at 6-under-par 138 with John Daly who shot 71 and Japanese Katsuyoshi Tomori, who shot 68.

"My putter was working and you have a definite edge here if you can putt," Faxon said. "I hit some good bump-and-run shots, too."

Former NCAA champion Justin Leonard of Dallas shot a 5-under-par 67 and was at 140 along with Payne Stewart who shot 68.

Faxon, playing before the greens speeded up, made only one bogey and finished with a 6-under-par 138. Faxon shot 69-65-67 at Turnberry last year but spoiled it with a final round 73.



Associated Press photo

Baseball Hall of Famer Willie McCovey leaves Brooklyn Federal Court in New York after he and fellow Hall of Famer Duke Snider entered guilty pleas to tax charges Thursday.

Hall of Famers plead guilty to tax evasion

NEW YORK (AP) — It was oldtimers day in federal court in Brooklyn, and the Internal Revenue Service was eager to show its latest prize catches — Hall of Famers Duke Snider and Willie McCovey.

Both pleaded guilty Thursday to tax evasion in a crackdown by the IRS on a baseball memorabilia market that has sometimes encouraged players to hide their earnings from the federal government.

Snider and McCovey joined an expanding lineup of convicted tax cheats in a sport already weighed down by drug problems, dwindling attendance and lingering resentment from a strike that wiped out the World Series.

"I was aware of the crime that was involved and I made the wrong choice," Snider said outside court. "As a consequence, I got caught. I'm very sorry about it and I hope to get a second chance from a lot of my fans."

Snider, 68, of Fallbrook, Calif., pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit tax fraud. Appearing before U.S. District Judge Edward R. Korman, he admitted not reporting $100,000 in cash from card shows and memorabilia appearances from 1984-93. He faces up to six months in prison and a fine of $250,000 or twice the loss to the government. No sentencing date was set.

It was especially poignant that Snider's public embarrassment came in Brooklyn, where in the 1950s he was the local favorite.

McCovey, 57, leaning on a cane following recent knee surgery, pleaded guilty to one count of tax evasion.

He admitted that he failed to declare $41,800 in income in 1989, a year in which he made $87,000, and $69,800 in baseball memorabilia income received between 1988 and 1990.

McCovey, of Kentfield, Calif., faces up to seven months in prison and a $250,000 fine under the plea bargain.

Both pleas stemmed in part from three days of signing autographs at a 1989 memorabilia show in Atlantic City, N.J.

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SHOT OF THE DAY



A pair of fans
Texas Rangers fan Payton Lyon, 13, uses a portable fan to help keep cool during the team's 6-3 loss, its fifth in a row, to Cleveland Thursday in Arlington.

TEXAS SPORTS

Houston swats Giants

HOUSTON (AP) — San Francisco manager Dusty Baker thinks the Astrodome is Derek Bell's secret weapon.

Bell drove in a career high six runs with a three-run homer, two-run double and sacrifice fly Thursday night, leading Houston to an 11-4 victory over Baker's slumping Giants.

Bell padded his NL RBI lead, which stands at 70, and sent the Giants to their fourth loss in a row.

Reliever suspended

NEW YORK (AP) — Houston relief pitcher Doug Brocail was suspended for three games Thursday for bumping umpire Charlie Williams during an argument last week.

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Peoples takes early lead

MADISON, Miss. (AP) — David Peoples, who hasn't won on the PGA Tour in three years, shot a 7-under-par 65 to take a one-stroke lead after the first round of the Deposit Guaranty Golf Classic.

Networks to split coverage

NEW YORK (AP) — The Baseball Network said ABC and NBC will split postseason coverage.

Under the unique arrangement, forced when last October's action was wiped out by the strike, ABC will show Games 1, 4 and 5 of the World Series. NBC gets Games 2, 3 and 6.

Who will show Game 7, however, is still undecided.

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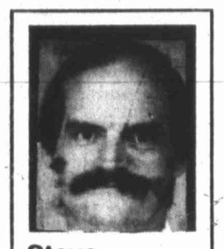
Tour de France, 2 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).

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LPGA Big Apple Classic, 4 p.m., PRIME.

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The Fever is in the air



Steve Reagan
Sports Writer

The unthinkable happened: I was talking with Dave Hargrave the other day and said (with all sincerity, I might add) that I was looking forward to the start of football season.

WHAT?!?!?!?!?!?

It is strange but true – Mr. Baseball Fan is ready for football to begin. More than that, I'm ready for the godawful hours, the miles and miles of West Texas highways and a diet consisting of concession stand chili dogs and nachos.

I don't know what brought this on. Usually, I look forward to football season with the same anticipation as a visit to the dentist. Every fall, fans create a monster, and it's my job to feed the beast.

For some reason, however, I find myself actually looking forward to football season. With all its labor troubles, the joy has left baseball. Heck, I'm not excited about the Rangers.

Football Fridays in these parts are something to look forward to. The weather beginning to cool, thousands of loyal fans exhorting their teams, the music from the bands ... those are just some of the things that make football season special for me.

Those things, plus the chili dogs.

And the games usually aren't too bad either.

Of course, football season is more than just high school teams.

I do want to address a concern I've heard from the usual cell of rabid Cowboy fans here in town who are scared that America's Team might be on the down-slide.

To those folks I say: You're probably right.

Seriously, I don't have any idea how the Cowboys are going to do, and anybody who says likewise is a liar or ESPN analyst. In case you haven't noticed, training camps opened just this week across the country, meaning it's going to be next month at the soonest before the team really begins taking shape.

Yes, Dallas needs depth in the offensive line.

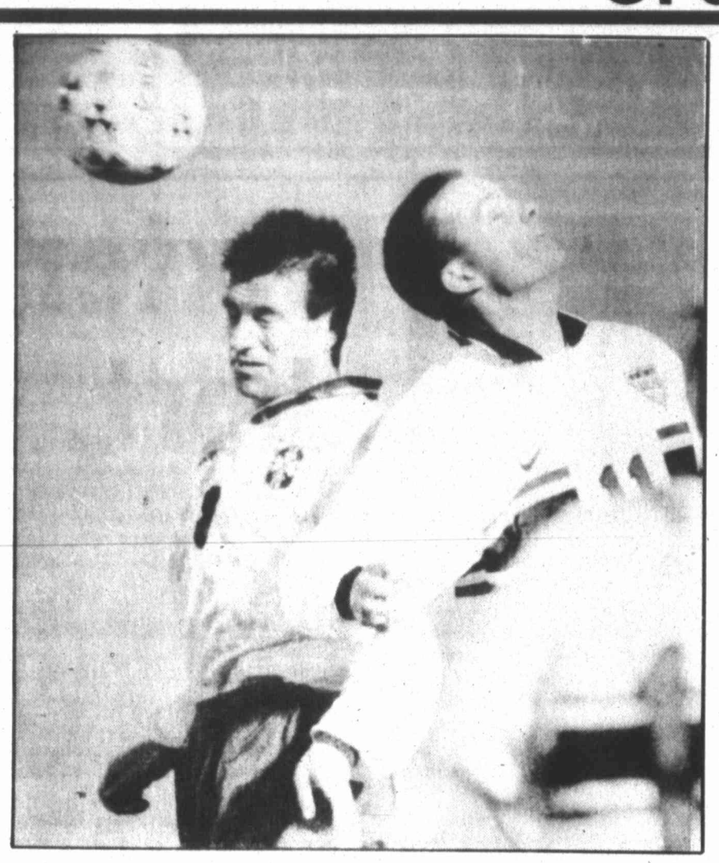
Yes, the Cowboys need to stay healthy.

Yes, they need Switzer to keep his hands off the refs.

But the season isn't even close to starting.

Ah, Football ... I love this game.

Uh, wrong sport.



Associated Press photo

USA's Eric Wynalda, right, and Brazil's Dunga Bledorm jump for the ball Thursday during the semifinals of the America Cup in Uruguay. Brazil defeated the Americans 1-0.

Brazil derails USA's dreams

■ SOCCER

MALDONADO, Uruguay (AP) — As is often the case in soccer, dreams die when the opponent is Brazil.

The United States, on a whirlwind of a ride through the America Cup, was looking to produce Thursday night what would possibly have been the biggest victory in its soccer history.

But beating Brazil, anywhere at all let alone South America, is one nasty assignment. And the United States, like so many before it, was not up to the job, losing 1-0 and sending the World Cup champions on to Sunday's finals against Uruguay.

"You feel sick to your stomach coming off the field ... because we could have thrown another result around the world," U.S. goalkeeper Brad Friedel said. "But we changed a lot of peoples' minds."

Added striker Eric Wynalda: "The loss was like a knife stabbing you through the heart."

It was all the more wrenching for the Americans because for two weeks they played like they belonged in the company of soccer's elite, having beaten Chile, Argentina and Mexico.

"Today we played attacking soccer against the best team in the world," U.S. coach Steve Sampson said. "We have closed the gap that has existed between these two teams for many years."

Brazil, a four-time World Cup champion, scored in the 13th minute on a header by Aldair and will play Uruguay in Montevideo in the South American title game.

The United States, invited to this 12-nation tournament along with Mexico, will play Colombia for third place on Saturday in Maldonado. The two countries played to a scoreless tie last month in Piscataway, N.J.

The Americans, eliminated by Brazil 1-0 in the second round of last summer's World Cup, were playing in the semifinals of a major international tournament for the first time since the 1930 World Cup.

"The U.S. are competitive and have shown that they're not just any side," Brazil coach Mario Zagalo said.

And that will make it exceedingly difficult for U.S. soccer authorities to award the permanent coaching job to anyone but Sampson. He was given the job on an interim basis when Bora Milutinovic was forced out in April.

The Brazilians extended their unbeaten streak to 25 games, their last loss coming to Germany in 1993.

Weather hot, Rangers not

ARLINGTON (AP) — Sandy Alomar hit two home runs in a game for the first time in his major league career, leading the Cleveland Indians over Texas 6-3 Thursday for their seventh win in eight games since the All-Star break.

The temperature was announced at 102 degrees when the game began. The Rangers have played only two day games in July since 1988.

Alomar went 3-for-4 and scored three runs. Mickey Tettleton homered for Texas, which lost its fourth in a row.

Alomar put the Indians ahead 4-2 with a two-run drive in the seventh. Jim Thome opened the inning with a single off Mark Brandenburg (0-1), making his big league debut, and Alomar hit his fourth homer.

The Indians added another run against Brandenburg in the seventh when Omar Vizquel doubled and scored on Carlos Baerga's single.

Orel Hershiser (7-4) gave up two runs and six hits in six innings, striking out four and walking one. Jose Mesa pitched the ninth for his 24th save in 24 chances. The Rangers closed to 5-3 in the eighth against Eric Plunk when Tetteleton was hit by a pitch and Steve Buechele and pinch-hitter Ivan Rodriguez singled.

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BASEBALL

American League

All Times EDT

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	43	33	.566	—
Baltimore	37	39	.487	6
Detroit	37	41	.474	7
New York	35	40	.467	7 1/2
Toronto	32	44	.421	11

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	53	22	.707	—
Milwaukee	39	37	.513	14 1/2
Kansas City	36	38	.486	16 1/2
Chicago	31	44	.413	22
Minnesota	26	50	.342	27 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	46	31	.597	—
Texas	42	35	.545	4
Seattle	38	39	.494	8
Oakland	39	41	.488	8 1/2

Wednesday's Games

New York 5, Kansas City 2
California 10, Toronto 2
Boston 5, Chicago 3
Minnesota 5, Baltimore 3
Cleveland 14, Texas 5
Milwaukee 7, Seattle 6, 12 innings
Oakland 2, Detroit 1

Thursday's Games

Minnesota 5, Baltimore 2
Seattle 4, Milwaukee 2, 13 innings
Cleveland 6, Texas 3
Oakland 6, Detroit 3
California 10, Toronto 3
New York 8, Kansas City 4
Boston 3, Chicago 1

Friday's Games

Minnesota (Trombley 1-4) at Boston (Smith 3-6), 7:05 p.m.
Seattle (Torres 3-4) at Toronto (Hurtado 1-0), 7:35 p.m.
Texas (Rogers 9-4) at New York (Eiland 0-0), 7:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Moyer 5-3) at Kansas City (Bunch 0-1), 8:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Givens 1-2) at Chicago (Keyser 2-3), 8:05 p.m.
Cleveland (De.Martinez 8-0) at Oakland (Stottlemyre 8-2), 10:05 p.m.
Detroit (Wells 8-3) at California (Harkey 4-6), 10:05 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Minnesota (Harris 0-3) at Boston (Suppan 0-1), 1:05 p.m.
Seattle (Belcher 5-5) at Toronto (Leiter 6-5), 1:35 p.m.
Texas (Tewksbury 7-3) at New York (Pettitte 4-6), 1:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Ogea 5-2) at Oakland (Van Poppel 1-2), 4:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Sparks 6-4) at Chicago (Alvarez 3-5), 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Brown 5-6) at Kansas City (Gubicza 7-7), 8:05 p.m.
Detroit (Bergman 3-5) at California (Anderson 3-2), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Minnesota at Boston, 1:05 p.m.
Seattle at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
Texas at New York, 1:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Chicago, 2:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.
Detroit at California, 4:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m.

National League

All Times EDT

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	48	28	.632	—
Philadelphia	41	36	.532	7 1/2
Montreal	39	39	.500	10
New York	31	46	.403	17 1/2
Florida	29	45	.392	18

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	48	27	.640	—
Houston	43	33	.566	5 1/2
Chicago	38	40	.487	11 1/2
Pittsburgh	33	40	.452	14
St. Louis	34	45	.430	16

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Colorado	43	34	.558	—
Los Angeles	38	39	.494	5
San Diego	35	41	.461	7 1/2
San Francisco	35	42	.455	8

Wednesday's Games

Florida 3, San Francisco 1
Los Angeles 6, Houston 5
Montreal 4, Chicago 3
Colorado 5, Philadelphia 3
Atlanta 3, Pittsburgh 2
New York 5, St. Louis 4, 10 innings
Cincinnati 7, San Diego 4

Thursday's Games

Colorado 7, Philadelphia 3
Los Angeles 4, Florida 2, 10 innings
Montreal 4, Chicago 0
Atlanta 4, Pittsburgh 3
Houston 11, San Francisco 4
St. Louis 8, New York 6
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Los Angeles (Valdes 5-6) at Florida (Rapp 4-5), 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Osborne 0-2) at Philadelphia (Fernandez 0-1), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Foster 7-5) at Cincinnati (Schourek 9-4), 7:35 p.m.
Montreal (Perez 8-2) at Pittsburgh (Wagner 1-10), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Ashby 6-5) at Atlanta (Avery 4-5), 7:40 p.m.
San Francisco (Leiter 3-6) at Houston (Kile 3-9), 8:05 p.m.
New York (Harnisch 1-7) at Colorado (Reynoso 2-1), 9:05 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Los Angeles (Banks 0-3) at Florida (Weathers 2-3), 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Jackson 2-9) at Philadelphia (Munoz 0-0), 7:05 p.m.
Montreal (Urbina 2-0) at Pittsburgh (Parris 3-2), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago (Castillo 6-5) at Cincinnati (Pugh 5-2), 7:05 p.m.
San Diego (Dishman 2-2) at Atlanta (Mercker 4-5), 7:10 p.m.
San Francisco (Wilson 3-3) at Houston (Hampton 5-3), 8:05 p.m.
New York (Isringhausen 0-0) at Colorado (Freeman 3-6), 8:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

San Diego at Atlanta, 1:10 p.m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 1:35 p.m.
Montreal at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m.
Chicago at Cincinnati, 2:15 p.m.
San Francisco at Houston, 2:35 p.m.
New York at Colorado, 3:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at Florida, 6:05 p.m.

Texas League

Second Half

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Shreveport	17	10	.630	—
Arkansas	13	15	.464	4 1/2
Tulsa	13	15	.464	4 1/2
Jackson	12	16	.429	5 1/2

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Wichita	16	12	.571	—
x-Midland	14	13	.519	1 1/2
El Paso	14	14	.500	2
San Antonio	12	16	.429	4

x-won first half title

Thursday's Games

Shreveport 5, El Paso 2
Midland 7, Jackson 6
Arkansas 10, Wichita 7
San Antonio 5, Tulsa 4

Friday's Games

Tulsa at Wichita
Arkansas at San Antonio
El Paso at Jackson
Midland at Shreveport

Saturday's Games

Tulsa at Wichita
Arkansas at San Antonio
El Paso at Jackson
Midland at Shreveport

Sunday's Games

Tulsa at Wichita
Arkansas at San Antonio
El Paso at Jackson
Midland at Shreveport

Texas-La. League

Second Half

Northern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Tyler	6	0	1.000	—
Amarillo	4	1	.800	1 1/2
x-Lubbock	3	3	.500	3
Abilene	1	5	.200	5
s-Pueblo	-	-	.—	—

Southern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Corpus Christi	3	3	.500	—
x-Alexandria	3	4	.429	1/2
Rio Grande	2	3	.400	1/2
Mobile	1	4	.200	1 1/2
s-Laredo	-	-	.—	—

x-clinched first half title; s-suspended operations.

Wednesday's Game

Amarillo 8, Lubbock 7, 12 innings
Tyler 11, Rio Grande Valley 3
Corpus Christi 10, Mobile 7
Abilene 8, Alexandria 7
Only game scheduled

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled

Friday's Games

Lubbock at Alexandria
Mobile at Rio Grande Valley
Abilene at Tyler
Amarillo at Corpus Christi

Saturday's Games

Abilene at Tyler
Amarillo at Corpus Christi
Lubbock at Alexandria
Mobile at Rio Grande Valley

Sunday's Games

Lubbock at Alexandria
Abilene at Tyler
Amarillo at Corpus Christi
Mobile at Rio Grande Valley

TRANSACTIONS

Thursday

BASEBALL

American League

AL—Ordered New York Yankees pitcher Jack McDowell to purchase an undisclosed amount of tickets to be given to fans.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Optioned Mike Sirotka, pitcher, to Nashville of the American Association. Recalled Lyle Mouton, outfielder, from Nashville.

TEXAS RANGERS—Recalled Mark Brandenburg, pitcher, from Oklahoma City of the American Association. Assigned Chris Nichting, pitcher, to Oklahoma City.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Placed Woody Williams, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Called up Ken Robinson, pitcher, from Syracuse of the International League.

National League

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Placed Tom Pagnozzi, catcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Scott Hemond, catcher, and John Frascatore, pitcher, from Louisville of the American Association. Optioned Tom Urbani, pitcher, to Louisville.

Carolina League

WILMINGTON BLUE ROCKS—Announced Ken Ray, pitcher, has been promoted to Wichita of the Texas League.

Eastern League

HARRISBURG SENATORS—Sent Israel Alcantara, infielder, to West Palm Beach of the Florida State League. Added Tony Marabella, infielder, from West Palm Beach.

Midwest League

BURLINGTON BEES—Announced that they have reassigned Jose Abreu, pitcher, to Bellingham of the Northwest League.

Texas-Louisiana League

CORPUS CHRISTI BARRACUDAS—Signed Ruben Niebla, pitcher, and Sean Murphy, infielder-outfielder. Released Jarrod DePriest, pitcher, and Chris Evans, outfielder.

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BASKETBALL

Continental Basketball Association

CBA—Announced that the Mexico City Aztecas will relocate to San Diego for the 1995-96 season.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

ARIZONA CARDINALS—Signed Tito Paul, defensive back.

ATLANTA FALCONS—Agreed to terms with Morten Andersen, placekicker.

CHICAGO BEARS—Agreed to terms with Todd Sauerbrun, punter, on a three-year contract.

DETROIT LIONS—Signed David Sloan, tight end, and Ronald Cherry, tackle.

HOUSTON OILERS—Waived Webster Slaughter, wide receiver. Signed Anthony Cook, defensive end. Agreed to terms with Will Fuhrer, quarterback.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed Jeff Herrod, linebacker, to a three-year contract. Waived Phil Anderson, wide receiver.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Michael Davis, fullback. Waived Tarrant Lynch, fullback.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed Drew Bledsoe, quarterback, to a seven-year contract, and Ty Law, defensive back, to a five-year contract. Announced the retirement of Todd Collins, linebacker.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Released Brad Muster, fullback. Signed Mike Verstegen, tackle, to a three-year contract, and Derrick Nea, fullback, and Vaughn Dunbar, running back, to one-year contracts.

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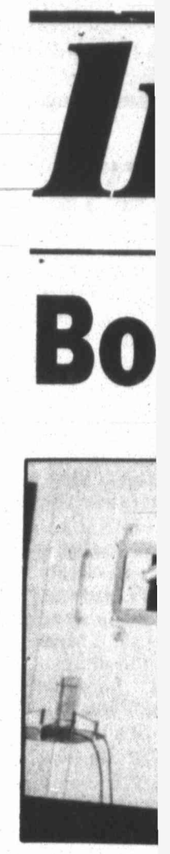


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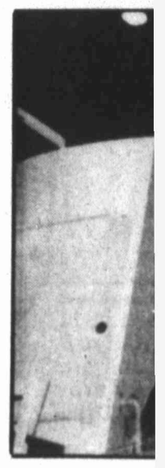


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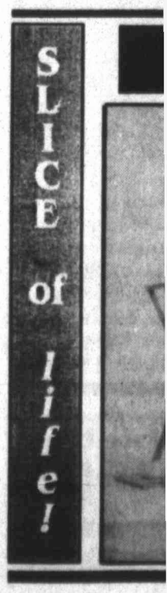
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Big Spring Herald

Friday, July 21, 1995

Boys explore 'final frontier' at Space Camp



Steve Nobles takes a turn in the space shuttle seat. Simulated shuttle experiences, including sampling shuttle food, were a major part of the camp.



Courtesy photo

The world looks just a little tilted as Trey Tubb experiences the feeling of sitting in a space shuttle seat. He is helped by an unidentified member of Space Camp.

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

"Star Wars" can't come close to the fun had by two Big Spring youths who recently trained for a space adventure and explored the future of scientific exploration at the U.S. Space Camp in Huntsville, Ala.

Trey Tubb and Steve Nobles were two of 252 students in their session, nationally and internationally, to participate in the five-day adventure at the U.S. Space & Rocket Center July 2-7.

For five days Trey and Steve were members of the Mars mission group. Trey was also one of two students to receive the Right Stuff Award in his session.

The Right Stuff Award is presented to the trainees in a session who have displayed, by their words and deeds, the characteristics of U.S. space explorers.

Space Camp standards require a Right Stuff Award winner to exhibit the qualities of leadership, sound decision making, self-confidence, working with peers, striving for excellence, and seeking and sharing knowledge.

In addition to sampling astronaut training and simulated shuttle missions, Trey and Steve participated in such activities as wearing white lab coats and gloves to build payloads in Space Camp's Satellite Clean Room.

Steve said, "Our group got to build our own space station."

Other activities included tumbling in a multi-axis trainer, like America's first astronaut Alan Shepard Jr.; bouncing in a microgravity training center, used by Apollo moon astronauts; spinning and turning in the Five Degrees of Freedom trainer, developed for Skylab astronauts; using Space Shuttle orbiter simulators and a realistic mission control; taking trips to Jupiter and Mars aboard motion-based simulators; and touring NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center.

At Space Camp, sessions are designed around simulated space missions conducted in space shuttle orbiter mockups.

Each trainee is assigned a role during simulated shuttle missions. Some trainees fly the simulated mission and others do experiments or space walk activities. Other team members handle responsibilities in mission control.

Trey said, "I was assigned Mission Control and was the public affairs officer. I got to talk to the reporters to let them know what was going on."

Steve said, "I was a mission specialist. I got to turn on the solid rocket boosters and participate in extra- vehicular activity."

Trey and Steve also got to eat space food. Steve said, "The

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Herald photo by Tim Appel

Steve Nobles and Trey Tubb show off their souvenir shirts and medals from Space Camp in Huntsville, Ala.

Technology changes way of delivering instruction

By DEBBIE GRAVES
Austin American-Statesman



Associated Press photo

Emma Lou Linn, a psychology professor at St. Edward's University in Austin, teaches some of her classes in a well-equipped high-tech classroom. Linn uses the high-tech classroom installed with a laser disc, a video cassette recorder, two television screens, a CD-ROM and white board.

AUSTIN — Chalk hasn't exactly become obsolete in college classrooms. But increasingly, compact discs, videotapes, e-mail, interactive videos and even virtual reality equipment are revolutionizing the way colleges deliver instruction.

As technology improves, more and more colleges and universities are offering a computerized or televised version of correspondence courses, where students don't sit in the classroom but often are ensconced in front of their home computers or televisions.

"Some would say if you haven't come to campus and sat at the feet of an instructor, you haven't had a legitimate education, says David Kluth, director of the Center for Distance Learning at Concordia University of Austin.

But says Kluth, "The days of saying 'you come to us' are over."

Distance learning, which provides instruction either over television or computer hookups, is rapidly expanding. Austin Community College already enrolls 4,000 students in the 100 distance learning courses it offers each semester.

This fall, ACC plans to offer an associate degree program, probably in general studies, with all courses delivered either over television or computer hookups, says Ron Brey, ACC's dean of distance learning. ACC will join a growing number of colleges and universities that offer such degrees.

The reasons for this growing use of technology in higher education classrooms are many:

—The technology provides many students, particularly adults learners, with greater access to university courses.

—New discoveries can be presented to students sooner when up-to-the-minute information is pulled off the Internet, a global computer network, or pulled off compact discs, rather than waiting for a textbook to be published.

—Instructors can reinforce a point they are making by presenting it through various media such as words on a chalk board, a video and a computer diagram.

"I think students today...are more accustomed to learning by watching than by reading or writing," says Emma Lou Linn, a psychology professor at St. Edward's University.

She teaches some of her classes in a high-tech classroom installed at St. Edward's two years ago. The room is equipped with a control panel that runs a computer, a laser disc, a video cassette recorder, two television screens, a CD-ROM and a white board similar to a blackboard.

Linn incorporates all these systems into her classes but also continues to use the traditional lecture method.

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Addiction to porn threatens man's marriage, money

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Please tell me what to do. I have a secret addiction to pornography, and I just can't break away from it.

It is taking a lot of my money, and now my wife has found out and is threatening to leave me. I want to stop but I can't. I tried to pray about it but nothing happened. — S.S.

DEAR S.S.: Some people are surprised to find out that pornography can be just as addictive as a deadly drug.

And it can be just as devastating also, warping your mind and heart and will, and destroying your relationships with those who love you.

Begin by facing the seriousness of this problem and realizing that it has the potential of destroying you. Learn to hate it — not yourself — because of what it is doing to you.

One reason God hates sin is because of what it does to us, whom He loves.

And we should have the same attitude of horror toward any sin — including something which is as debasing and corrupting as pornography. The Bible tells us to "Hate what is evil; cling to what is good" (Romans 12:9).

Face also the fact that you are powerless to break its hold on you — and that is why you need Christ. God knows all about the dark corners of your heart and mind.

But He still loves you, and the proof is that Jesus Christ was willing to die on the cross for you. More than that, He wants to forgive you and receive you — and he will, if you will turn from your sins and receive Christ into your heart.



Billy Graham
Columnist

And if you need professional help to get to the root of your problem, ask Him to guide you to the right counselor.

Don't let your shame or your feelings of failure keep you from Christ. "Here is a trustworthy saying that deserves full acceptance: Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners" (I Timothy 1:15).

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Sitting pretty

Henrys Julien, a 64-year-old renowned French stuntman, sits on a chair perched on another chair with wine glasses as he performs the stunt atop a 31-story building in Taipei, Taiwan. (Associated Press photo)

LOCAL TIDBITS

Hoof it at Senior Games

Dancers from across the Lone Star State will be putting their best "feet" forward during the dance competition venue at the 1995 NationsBank Texas Senior Games, Sept. 19-24 in Temple.

Dancers will compete in categories that include square dancing, round dancing, ballroom dancing, folk dancing, clogging, speciality numbers and solo performances. Medals will be awarded for first, second and third places, in two age groups: 50-65 and 66 plus.

Ballroom attire or appropriate costumes are required, and each couple, soloist or group should furnish a high-quality music tape for the competition. Groups or individuals who wish to enter should call Davis at (817) 770-5690 for entry forms and additional information.

Looking for Mrs. Big Spring

Mrs. Texas USI officials are looking for the next Mrs. Big Spring. The woman selected will receive her crown and banner and have the opportunity to represent Big Spring at the 1996 Mrs. Texas USI pageant in San Antonio, Feb. 22-25.

Married women between the ages of 24 and 54 who have been married at least two years and have lived in Big Spring for at least six months qualify to compete.

To receive an application for the Mrs. Big Spring competition, call the state office at (210) 590-6877, or write to Bray Creative Service, independent producers of the Mrs. Texas USI Pageant, at 5410 Vista Court, San Antonio, Texas 78247.

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THE LAST WORD

Grievous as the least restraint of the press must always be, to a people entitled to freedom, it must be the more so, when it is not only unwarranted by those to whom they have committed the care of their liberties, but cannot be warranted by them, consistent with liberty itself.

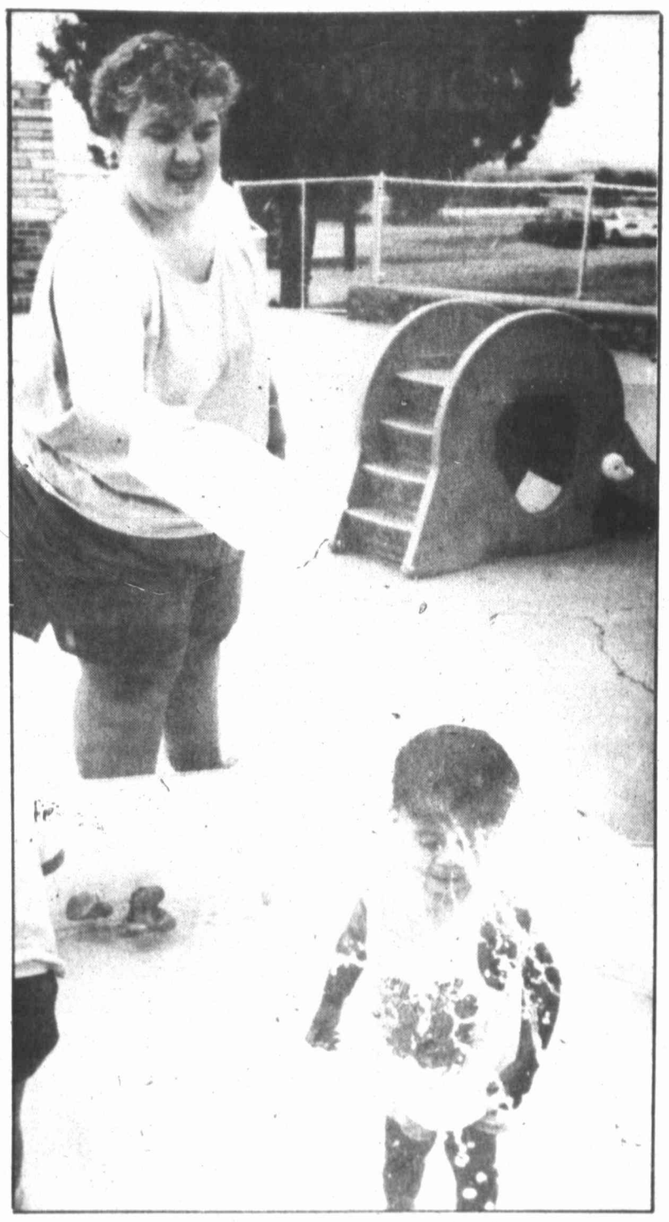
—Rev. Dr. William Smith, writing as "Cato"

. . . the honesty of the press is as great an object to society as the freedom of it.

—Thomas Paine, "The Forester's Letter I"

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CHILL OUT



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Kelli Carstensen helps cool down Kameo Holloway by tossing water onto him as children at the Westside Day Care Center were able to splash around in a swimming pool Thursday afternoon.

Synthetics back in for men's fashion

By ROGER TREDRE
London Observer Service

Nylon and polyester used to be dirty words in the world of men's fashion. They conjured up an image of suburban conservatism and drabness, with style an alien concept.

But menswear designers in Paris have begun to fashion a different image: bonjour the brave new world of synthetics, au revoir the natural fabrics beloved by fashion-conscious males for the past 20 years.

For wool, linen and cotton, read nylon, polyester and plastic.

After the recent shows, the fashion pundits are predicting an avalanche of synthetic fibers in high-street stores, transforming the way men dress.

Fashion, both for men and women, is moving on, after several seasons of looking back for inspiration. The slim cuts and slick lines of the new men's tailoring may suggest the '60s, but the use of synthetics, which often makes clothes stretch and shine, gives the new collections a futuristic edge.

Designers work well ahead: the recent catwalk shows — featuring designers from France, Italy, Belgium, Britain, the Netherlands and Japan — showcased the spring and summer collections for 1996. The fashion world will hit the 21st century well before the rest of us.

The synthetic future is championed by veteran Japanese designer Issey Miyake and by a newcomer, Dutchman Alexander Van Slobbe, who is behind the So label.

Naoki Takizawa, the designer responsible for Miyake's men's collection, created suits in a triacetate gaberdine, which looked crisp and cool. A nylon monofilament twill fabric gave jackets a discreet sheen. "Polyester and other synthetic fibers make sense for modern living," Takizawa said. "The clothes are lightweight and easy to look after."

But are they comfortable? Designers claim the new polyester and nylon fabrics are far removed from the sweaty, clammy, synthetic fabrics of the '60s and '70s.

Van Slobbe used synthetic coatings, covering denim with plastic, and cotton with rubber. "It's old-fashioned to think that synthetic clothes are uncomfortable," he said. "They may sometimes look stff, but they feel perfectly comfortable next to the skin."

Britain's Paul Smith and Ireland's John Rocha also caught the new mood, with collections that included iridescent satin suits suitable for rock stars.

Will "real" men wear these clothes? Peter Siddell, co-owner of The Library, one of London's most influential menswear stores, has no doubts. "Men don't like changing the shapes they wear too much," he said. "There's only so much you can do to alter the shape of a jacket. The way forward is in the new fabrics."

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Space

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eggs and sausage were okay." Trey added, "The food was okay, but it was better when you put water on it."

Space Camp also taught Trey and Steve how the Space Shuttle discards solid and liquid waste, lessons on the center of gravity, and about space missions of the past.

Steve said, "We learned that there have been 10 (human) deaths during space activity, including the Challenger accident. And one monkey died in space also."

Trey said, "Space Camp in Huntsville (Ala.) is the only place that has a full-scale model of the Space Shuttle."

According to Trey and Steve, at the end of the mission, the Mars group was one point away from being best mission.

To test what they learned during Space Camp, Trey said trainees participated in Space Bowl (similar to Jeopardy), which was a lot of fun.

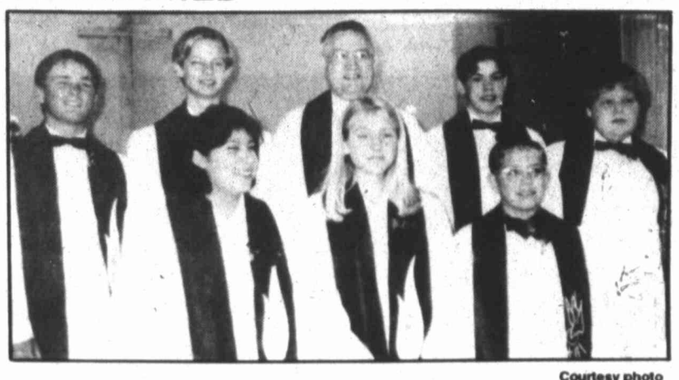
The $600 tuition to Space Camp includes meals, educational materials, log book and materials, accommodations, t-shirt and hat. Each graduating trainee also received U.S. Space Camp wings, a certificate and a color group photograph.

Trey and Steve said they definitely want to go back and enter the next level of studying the space program - Space Academy: Level I.

As for what the two enjoyed most about Space Camp, Steve said he enjoyed the extra-vehicular activities.

Trey said, "I can't really say; we had a lot of fun and I enjoyed everything." Trey's dad nudged him and asked, "What about Olivia from Dayton, Ohio?"

CONFIRMED



Courtesy photo

Eight people graduated from confirmation classes at St. Paul Lutheran Church after two years of study. Front row, left to right, are Lindie Melendrez, Lindy Parsons and Brandon Marino. Back row, left to right, are Aaron Boadle, Brent Schroder, Pastor Carroll Kohl, Drew Wegman and Dane Richardson.

College-bound? Don't forget financial aid

By STEVE TERRY
Scripps Howard News Service

Today there is a great awareness that a college education is expensive and that financing it often involves sacrifices and difficult choices for families.

But the golden rule of college admissions and financial aid is never rule out applying to a college because of cost. There is usually financial aid available to students and parents who seek it.

Here are some basic "dos" and "don'ts" that will help you seek financial aid for your child's college education.

— Don't let the sticker price fool you.

Don't assume that you can't afford a college just because of the publicized tuition, room, board and fees. Too many people eliminate colleges because of cost without investigating what the "net cost" to your family will be.

If a student is interested in attending a specific institution, you owe it to your child to find out all you can about financial aid there.

Make your decision only after you know what the "bottom line" will be — namely, after you find out if your child has received a financial aid award from that institution's financial aid office.

— Do talk to the financial aid officers.

A college's financial aid office is there for the sole purpose of helping students and their families pay for college. Call them. Drop in. Only by understanding your needs, preferences and circumstances can a financial aid office help you.

Financial aid officers understand that families often face financial difficulties or go through financially difficult times, such as the death of a parent who was the prime wage earner of the loss of a job. Often, financial difficulties are hard to talk about.

Understand that the financial aid officers are there to help you and could help ease the way when you're facing financial problems.

— Do save for college early.

Not only does saving for college when your children are young ensure that you have income stashed away solely for this purpose, but it's also a bonus when your application is reviewed by financial aid officers. Many of them are more likely to be sympathetic to a family that has made in effort to save, than with a family that had the money but didn't save anything.

If saving is not, or was not possible, don't be afraid to use the federal loans that are available. The Stafford and Perkins loans allow students to borrow at very low interest rates and repay after the student has graduated or ceased going to college. Also, a number of companies now offer attractive payment plans.

— Do compare aid packages before accepting one.

Make sure you don't accept the first college that comes along and give you aid.

Pick your own numbers to win lottery

By JUSTIN BACHMAN
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH — If you want to win the lottery, stick with those numbers from Aunt Ethel's birthday, your niece's baptism and the dog's age.

They have a better chance of winning a Lotto Texas jackpot than the Quick Pick numbers chosen by a computer, based on lottery records.

Of the 128 Lotto Texas jackpots claimed since the lottery began offering Quick Picks in May 1993, fewer than half — 53 — new millionaires let the machine choose their numbers.

The 75 others, including Joe Jones of Mansfield, the single largest winner in Lotto Texas history with $53.9 million, chose the numbers themselves.

"People pick lottery numbers with birthdays and other sentimental dates," said John Cook, an assistant mathematics professor at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

"Picking lottery numbers really has more to do with psychology than it does with mathematics. People play for fun, and if you're playing for fun, you might as well have the fun of picking your own numbers."

The popularity of Quick Picks soars whenever the jackpots grow large enough to motivate big-prize players, said lottery spokesman Steve Levine, explaining that novices and occasional players tend to let the computer choose their numbers.

"Sometimes we get as high as 70 or 80 percent (playing) with Quick Pick," he said.

When the pots are smaller, the regular players more often select their own numbers, Levine said.

The state's top lotto retailer, Tim Potter, said: "The people that really concentrate on it (picking), it's almost like a hobby to them." Potter owns Town and Country grocery in McAllen.

"They think they're actually predicting what the numbers will be. They think it's a kind of a skill."

However, mathematicians are quick to point out that all schemes devised by lottery fortune seekers are irrelevant to the twice-weekly drawings.

"You can't influence the choice of numbers for the state," said Daniel Weiner, an associate professor of statistics and probability at Boston University.

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New Catholic church puts people at center of worship

By MAJA BECKSTROM
Scripps Howard News Service

CAMARILLO, Calif. — When parishioners pray for the first time at Padre Serra Church on Saturday, they will be able to look across the altar into the faces of friends.

The new Catholic church is octagon-shaped. The congregation will sit in a circle around a massive black granite altar.

"It's not like any traditional Catholic church," said one of the architects, Ed Holakiewicz.

Most people are used to a long, narrow nave with lines of pews facing an altar. But Padre Serra's shape follows the Catholic church's most recent guidelines on design. The idea is to turn the congregation from spectators into participants.

"This church-in-the-round puts the individual in the middle of what is going on," said Patrick Mullany. "I think it creates a much more joyful gathering. You're really praying with the congregation, and I think it's really going to add to the fervor of our worship."

After seven years of meeting in a borrowed chapel next door, members of Padre Serra Parish finally have their own church. The cluster of worship spaces, offices and classrooms sits on 12 acres amid orange groves with a sweeping view of the Santa Monica Mountains.

Cardinal Roger Mahony, archbishop of Los Angeles, will dedicate the building in an elaborate ceremony. The courtyard, bell tower and walls of earth-tone stucco resemble the old California missions. But the structures also incorporate innovations in liturgical design that date from Vatican Council II, held from 1962 to 1965.

"Padre Serra is pushing the envelope," said Holakiewicz. "It is a very talked-about project, and it's being visited and toured a lot. Some people are saying this is amazing. Others, maybe those who are a little more traditional, say, 'Gee this is a little strange.'"

The Rev. Liam Kidney put on a hardhat to tour his new church. The Irish priest stepped over tools and described his vision of how the space will be used.

People will walk past a large wooden cross into a Spanish-style courtyard built around a fountain and planted with sycamore and California pepper trees.

"This is where people can mix and mingle and socialize," said Kidney.

Behind large mahogany doors lies a sunken baptismal pool the size of a big bathtub. It is lined in black marble. In the vestibule is a seven-ton granite rock with a basin chiseled in the top to hold water for infant baptisms.

The colossal stone practically blocks the way into the sanctuary. And that, said Kidney, is precisely the point.

"Before you can go into the church space, you have to walk around the baptismal font," said Kidney, deeply involved with the church's design. "So, every Sunday, when you come to worship, you will be reminded of your baptism."

From the main sanctuary, an arcade leads to the separate Blessed Sacrament Chapel, which will be used for quiet prayer and meditation. It will house the tabernacle, a vessel used to store the uneaten Eucharist bread. Padre Serra's tabernacle is a basket hammered out of copper and set atop another huge granite rock. The base is carved with images of the 21 California missions, linking the new church with the region's Catholic heritage.

A worship garden is planned along the arcade.

The sanctuary is majestic. A ceiling of exposed wooden trusses soars 45 feet. A skylight focuses sunlight onto the altar.

Community welcomes priest's hard work

By MAX B. BAKER
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH — Rubbing royal blue chalk on the tip of his cue, Father Stephen Jasso gets a gleam in his eye as he prepares for a late-night game of eight ball at the Northside Boys & Girls Club.

Across the table is Anthony Lopez, 17. The youth wears baggy clothes and a scraggly goatee and has welts on his head and cheeks. They are wounds he got when he was smacked with a baseball bat during a fight.

The Franciscan priest's first three shots send balls zipping into pockets around the table.

"He knows about these things," Lopez says while leaning on his pool cue. "He's been there. He could be a pool shark, man."

"So," Jasso says with a smile, "if this priest thing doesn't work out. ..."

Instantly, the cleric levels the playing field by making Lopez laugh. As they play, the teen tells the priest that he doesn't mean to get into trouble, but he gets drunk and does bad things. Lopez says he can't see a way out.

It's a story Jasso has heard many times since he left his comfortable post in the Mexico City diocese about a year ago to tackle what may be the greatest challenge of his career: All Saints Catholic Church in north Fort Worth.

With its neighborhoods in decline, some of its members struggling against gangs, drugs and unemployment, All Saints was a parish in debt and disrepair that served a Hispanic community hungry for a sacred and secular leader.

Getting up at dawn and going to bed at midnight, the 62-year-old cleric is quietly becoming a champion for his community.

Under Jasso's direction, All Saints Catholic School is being repaired. Church membership has grown by more than 1,000. It's standing room only at the 1:30 p.m. Sunday Mass.

But Jasso's influence stretches beyond his sanctuary's walls.

If Mayor Kay Granger wants to know the Hispanic community's concerns about a project, she calls on Jasso. Before attorney Francis Hernandez Jr. announced his candidacy for the Texas House, he had an audience with the father. Before going on trade missions to Mexico, business leaders seek Jasso's advice.

The challenge of the All Saints parish is pushing Jasso to tap everything he has ever learned while studying in the shadows of the Vatican or pastoring remote villages in the mountains of Peru.

After being out of the United States for 36 years, Jasso is hustling to understand a society that thrives on immediate gratification, that allows a gang to be a child's extended family, and that idolizes Madonna but not the Virgin Mary.

In 1994, when All Saints Catholic Church on Northwest 20th Street suddenly needed a pastor, Vicar General Joe Schumacher of the Fort Worth diocese immediately thought of his colleague Stephen Jasso.

Spanish-speaking and one of 15 children born to a Waco migrant farmer, Jasso was the perfect man for the job, Schumacher says. He had the polish to run the parish, but he would also be comfortable living with its poorest members.

"I think the thing I enjoy is that he loves the people and he serves them," Schumacher said. "He isn't in charge of them; he serves them."

Jasso, alternately described by his friends as personable and easygoing, shrewd and intense, first served as an associate pastor at St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church on Azle Avenue to observe All Saints from a distance.

He discovered that not only is All Saints the diocese's largest Hispanic parish, it is also one of Tarrant County's poorest.

The challenges would be great, but not insurmountable, Jasso realized.

"He has a huge mission, and in my dealings with him he accepts it as a huge mission," Granger says. "You only have to meet him once to recognize his leadership. He speaks clearly about what is important to him.'

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Father Stephen Jasso plays a game of eight-ball as other boys watch at the Boys & Girls Club in Fort Worth. The Hispanic residents of north Fort Worth have welcomed Father Jasso and his sense of service.

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Iglesia Bautista La Fe

There will be vacation Bible school from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. July 24-28 at Iglesia Bautista La Fe, 408 State.

First Baptist Church

The First Baptist Church, 705 West Marcy, will have vacation Bible school, June 24-28, 8:45 a.m. to noon for children kindergarten through sixth grade. The theme this year is "Windows of the World."

The children will study Jesus and mission work throughout the world. Children are to come to the Family Life Center at 8:45 a.m. for a special music time, followed by worship, Bible study, recreation and crafts.

A Family Night Program is scheduled for July 26 at 5:30 p.m. Families are invited to a dinner followed by program and room tour. The public is invited to participate.

Central Baptist Church

Central Baptist Church, Elbow, will host T. J. Ministries 6 p.m. Sunday. Activities will include clowning, magical illusions, storytelling, balloon sculpting, music and more.

From 6-9 p.m. July 24-28, the church will present "Sontown" vacation Bible school with games, crafts, songs, snacks and Bible stories. For more information call 398-5551, 267-7551, 398-5469 or 264-7419.

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By TERRY MATTINGLY
Scripps Howard News Service

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Born in Lebanon, he came to America in 1950 at age 19 and sold Bibles door to door while earning degrees in economics and Bible.

Moore admits that he wasn't a natural salesman, but he learned to talk about the contents of the Bible, as well as his price list.

In 1957, Moore started his own company in East Tennessee and, five years later, went public.

HOROSCOPE

FOR SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1995

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your communications skills are needed to renegotiate a problem. The unexpected occurs with a boss or a family member. Understand another's perspective. You have a strong drive and intense energy. A partner opens up. Tonight: Work on your diplomacy. ****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Expenses could surprise you, and you need to know someone's opinion. Heed your inner voice. Unforeseen opportunities occur when plans change. Your extra physical and emotional efforts make a difference. Be direct when dealing with a friend. Tonight: Your treat. ***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Despite unexpected financial developments, you handle an issue. Use your charisma to settle a problem before it becomes an albatross. Your popularity soars. Pay attention to your choices. Romance surges; make the most of the heat. Tonight: Be your happy-go-lucky self. *****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You might be upset by a partner's choices. Keep your opinions to yourself, and don't let an explosive situation develop. Time will ease the problem. You are overtired and need some time away from the crowd. Use today for centering. You make solid choices. Tonight: Make it easy. **

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Aim for what you want. You are goal-directed and must complete a pet project. Nevertheless, friends clamor for your presence. Celebration is the order of the day. Creativity and romance are heated. Make the most of happy vibes with someone. Tonight: Aim for the bull's-eye. ****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Bring people together. Celebrating and entertaining mix well. You might find that, in all the hoopla, you might not be able to be sensitive to your own needs and the needs of a loved one. Honor your amorous feelings, and you'll enjoy what happens. Tonight: Count on a late one. ***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): News from a distance encourages you to take off at the last minute. You are full of energy and vitality. You might need to tell a family member you don't agree with him. Take a risk; overcome self-imposed restrictions. Get to know someone. Tonight: Make it exotic. *****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): One-to-one relating is highlighted, and you'll enjoy the company and the closeness that come from it. Recognize your need for partnership. You are feeling and acting defensively. Break free of restrictions, and let your vulnerability show. Tonight: A candlelit dinner for two. *****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your popularity peaks, but you might not be sure what you want to be with. Be comfortable with your need for companionship. Don't go to extremes financially. You might need to call a halt to extravagance and streamline spending. Tonight: Go out - the more, the merrier. *****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A last-minute restriction holds you back. You might need to cancel plans; stay focused on priorities. Partners express disappointment and concern. You breeze through an obligation, once you decide you must do it. Do something just for yourself. Tonight: Go for the top. **

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You emanate fun and pleasure. Don't get caught up in something you would prefer not to do. Go with your spontaneous, playful side; you'll love the results. A romance intensifies because of your playful nature. Be sensitive to someone's ideas. Tonight: You are the party. *****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): BE realistic about your limits. What you can justify in your mind may not be rational. A partner lets you know what he thinks of your logic. One-to-one relating, even if sometimes rough, is needed to build stronger foundations. Tonight: Invite others over. ***

IF JULY 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Excitement surrounds you this year as your fondest hopes and dreams seem close to becoming realities. You have unusual vitality and are easily able to communicate what you want. Maintain that famous LEO style and use your diplomatic ways. If you are single, romance could become active this year, if you want a more committed relationship, that is a strong possibility. If attached, there is more togetherness than there has been in many years. You also may enjoy children more than ever. GEMINI helps you get what you want.

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

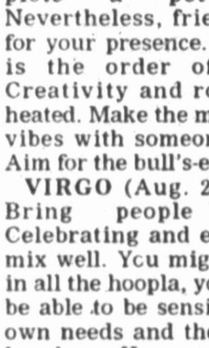
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Time for 'Peggy' to ask her husband who 'Rita' might be

DEAR ABBY: I often wondered about my husband's late-night meetings and frequent weekend business trips. When I questioned him and let him know that I suspected there was another woman in his life, he called me foolish and paranoid.

Recently he had an operation, and of course was sedated. After a mixup with the hospital rooms, I finally found his room.

As I approached his room, a floor nurse said, "Thank goodness you're here. You must be 'Rita' - his wife. He's been calling your name for hours."



Abigail Van Buren
Columnist

Well, my name is Peggy, and I don't even know a Rita, but HE must. So, Dear Abby, who is Rita? I'd like to give him some truth serum and find out. — MY NAME IS PEGGY

DEAR PEGGY: You don't have to be a Scotland Yard detective to figure out who Rita is. When a married person becomes aware of the fact that his/her mate is involved with someone else, it's time for a confrontation.

Lose no time in letting your husband know that you know there is a Rita in his life, and insist that he see a counselor with you.

Marriages have been saved through counseling with psychologists, psychiatrists, marriage counselors, clinical social workers, ministers, priests and rabbis.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday, when my husband and I were shopping at the mall, he said his ex-wife asked him to pick up some shampoo for her, and take it out of the child support.

Abby, this infuriated me! I cannot describe the pain I experience when he tells me something involving his ex-wife. He and his ex are still friends. Yes, I knew when I married him that he had been married before and had a child with this woman, but it just kills me to know that they are still that close.

His willingness to do such favors for her bothers me as much as her having the nerve to ask him.

He says staying on her good side helps him, but it's painful for me to have to share his love. — TICKED OFF IN TEXAS

DEAR TICKED OFF: Who said anything about sharing his love? If you could read my mail, you would realize how miserable a marriage can be when there is an angry ex-wife in the picture. Be thankful your husband has a friendly relationship with his.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter "Kate" is being married in three months. She has two sisters, "Annie" and "Gail." Kate has decided not to include Gail in the wedding because she has a learning disability that only shows up physically in a slightly awkward gait. All three girls are college graduates.

We do not agree with Kate's decision. We feel Gail should be included. Since we are paying for this large wedding, we are wondering if we should express our feelings. We want to do the right thing. — MOM AND DAD

DEAR MOM AND DAD: I would not only express my feelings about Kate's not including Gail in her wedding, I'd express my outrage at her cruelty toward her sister!

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION
(AVISO DE ELECCION GENERAL)

To the Registered Voters of the City of Garden City, Texas:
(A los votantes registrados del Cuidad de Garden City, Texas) ,

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on August 12, 1995, for voting in a general election to elect Directors in Precincts 1, 2 & At Large of the Glasscock County Underground Water Conservation District.

(Notifiquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales citados abajo se abriran desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 12 de Agosto de 1995 para votar en la Eleccion General para elegir elect Directores para precinto uno dos & en grande para Distrito de Conservacion Del Agua Subterranea de Glasscock Candado.

LOCATION(S) OF POLLING PLACES
(DIRECCION(ES) DE LAS CASILLAS ELECTORALES)

Precinct 1 - St. Lawrence Hall; Precincto 1 - St. Lawrence Hall; Precinct 2 - Church of Christ; Precinto 2 - Church of Christ;
Precinct 3 - Drumright; Precinto 3 - Drumright Precinct 4 - Methodist Church; Precinto 4 - La Iglesia Methodista

Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at
(La votacion en ausencia en persona se llevara a cabo ded lunes a viernes en)
Glasscock County Underground Water Conservation District Office.
(location) (altio)

Recommended by not required between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. beginning on July 24, 1995
(entre las 9:00 dela madana y las 5:00 de la tarde empezando el July 24, 1995 and ending on August 8, 1995 (y terminando el August 8, 1995 Agosto 8, 1995)

Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to (las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deberan enviarse a:)
Linda Cypert
P.O. Box 208
Garden City, Texas 79739

Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on August 4, 1995
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9412 July 21, 30 & August 6, 1995

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9413 July 21, 23, 24, 1995

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6 :PM :30	News Wh. Fortune	Full House Simpsons	C. Sandiego Science Guy	Waltons (300063)	News (3537) Ent. Tonight	News Wh. Fortune	News (7995) Coach	Andy Griffith Major League	Caminos Cruzados	" The Three	(415976) News	Hush, Sweet Charlotte	Orphans (35333841)	a Face (CC) (862353)	Prime Time Praise	Rockford Files	Beyond 2000 Next Step	In the Heat of the Night	Pennant Press Box	(952421) PGA Golf:	(857421) "	Happen. Now Happenin
7 :PM :30	Fam. Mat. Boy-World	TV Nation (CC) (74228)	Wash. Week Wall St.	Paradise (934044)	Diagnosis Murder	Fam. Mat. Boy-World	Unsolved Mysteries	Baseball: San Diego	Maria Jose (56860)	Musketeers (CC)	Championship Rodeo	(CC) (33049150)	Movie: Greedy (CC)	The Lipstick Camera	(315334) L. & E. Tripp	Biography (872605)	Shipwrecks Pirates	The Incredible Mr.	Major League Baseball:	British Open "	Movie: Captain Lightfoot	Roc Comicview
8 :PM :30	Step by Step Mr. Cooper	X-Files (CC) (83976)	Language of Life	Rescue 911 "	Circus of the Stars Goes	Step by Step Mr. Cooper	Dateline (CC) (95650)	Padres at Atlanta	Pelicula (76624)	(664315) Jackson	Music City Tonight	Man's Best Friend (CC)	(3021976) "	(975095) Shock Video	Frederick K. Price (69334)	Investigative Reports	Spirit-Survival Armor	Limpet (CC) (8073266)	San Francisco Giants	Boxing: Jones vs.	(774173) Cab Calloway	Video Soul Top 20
9 :PM :30	20/20 (CC) (4841)	Star Trek: Voyager	Evening at Pops (21150)	700 Club (930228)	to Disneyland	20/20 (CC) (58266)	Homicide: Life	Braves House of	" "	Browne: Going Home	(902131) News	(100711) Movie:	(8:55) Movie: The Ref (CC)	2: Crime Movie:	Praise the Lord (62421)	Ancient Mysteries	Hunters (876421)	(:10) Movie: Torpedo Run	at Houston Astros	Williams Baseball	Sullivan's Travels	(875353) "
10 :PM :30	News Cheers	Fresh Prince In the Heat of	MacNeil-Lehrer	Racing Rescue 911	News Late Show	News Nightline	News (19860) Tonight Show	Blues House of	Noticiero Uni. P. Impacto	(:05) Movie: Off Beat	Club Dance (785131)	Needful Things (CC)	(74429976) Howie	Treacherous (802131)	" "	Law & Order (871976)	Shipwrecks Pirates	(85331808) "	Press Box Golf Texas	Sportscenter "	(515808) Sun Valley	Roc News
11 :PM :30	Roseanne Nightline	the Night Northern	Red Green Red Green	Bonanza "	" Married...	Ent. Tonight (:41) Rolonda	" Late Night	Blues (:35) Movie:	Pelicula (336042)	(CC) (11639044)	Championship Rodeo	(7129686) (:35) China	Full Frontal Movie: Stone	Dennis Miller Comedy Jam	Shower Charisma	Biography (469315)	Spirit-Survival Armor	(:15) Movie: Around the	24 Hours of Le Mans	Baseball Speedweek	Serenade (808315)	Jazz Central (425792)
12 :AM :30	Rush L. Dennis P.	Exposure Who's Boss?	The Giant Gila Monster	Paid Program Paid Program	Late Late Show	(9529112) News	" Extra	Bustin' Loose	" "	Leonard Part 6 (CC)	Music City Tonight	Moon (CC) (31816792)	Cold (7766889)	Movie: Sliver (CC)	Jess Moody Prime Time	Investigative Reports	Hunters (717551)	World Under the Sea	Highlights Sports Look	Powerboats Baseball	Movie: Captain	" "

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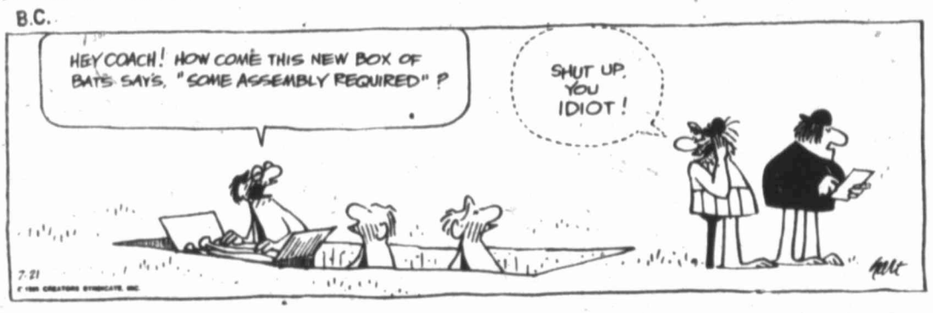
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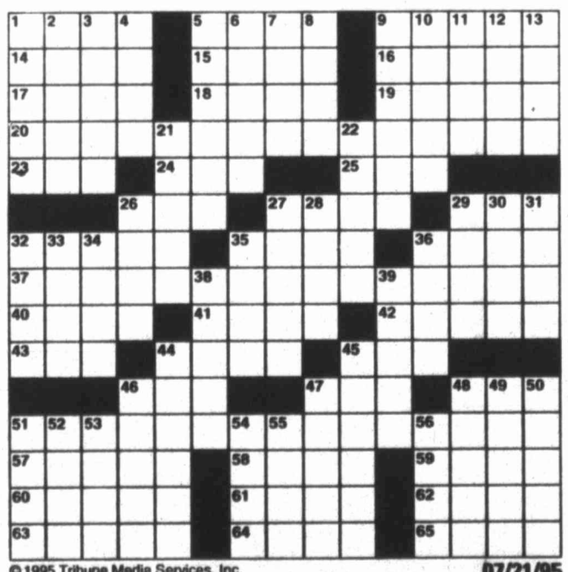
"I WAS JUST DOING MY THING, WHEN ALL OF A SUDDEN, MOM PUT ME HERE."

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"I don't wear these if it rains. Only if it suns."

THE Daily Crossword by Joan D. Berbrich

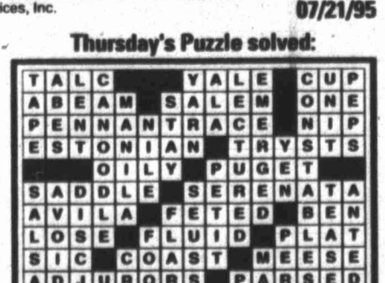


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ACROSS
1 Unheeding
5 Cooking herb
9 Lend — (assist)
14 Actor Auberjonois
15 Salver
16 Sociable, in England
17 Seed cover
18 Diva's song
19 — point (to some degree)
20 TV sitcom of old
23 Observe
24 Legal matter
25 TV's Susan — Scarlet
26 Nurtured
29 Dream part
32 Kind of fishing lure
35 Famous pen name
36 Cloy
37 TV sitcom, once
40 — Frank
41 Comfort
42 Paid up
43 — Willie Winkie
44 Eagle
45 Bow
46 Historical period
47 Colonist
48 Alphabet run
51 Hemingway novel (with "The")
57 Fuddy-duddies
58 Billiards kin
59 Ananias
60 Fill with joy
61 Raison d'—
62 Unadorned
63 Like an aster
64 Clairvoyant
65 Warhol

DOWN
1 Pulls along
2 Uncanny
3 In dotage
4 Dropped
5 Put on
6 Wall hanging
7 Profit
8 Nestling hawk
9 Regaled
10 By chance
11 "— boy!"
12 Kind of gas
13 Pair
21 Good-night girl
22 Utopian
26 Hangman's gear
27 World-weary
28 Needle
29 Enthralled
30 Cigar ending
31 Fermented beverage
32 G.B. or Artie
33 Window part
34 Sarah — Jewett
35 Writer Hunter
36 Simultaneous occurrence
38 Showed again
39 Planet
44 Eliminated
45 Deer feature
46 Ham it up
47 Dote on
48 Oriental, e.g.
49 Goatee
50 MacDonald or Harry
51 River to the Baltic
52 Falana of song
53 June 6, 1944
54 Primates
55 Memo
56 Exile island

Thursday's Puzzle solved:



07/21/95

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, July 21, the 202nd day of 1995. There are 163 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 21, 1925, the so-called "Monkey Trial" ended in Dayton, Tenn., with John T. Scopes convicted of violating state law for teaching Darwin's Theory of Evolution. (The conviction was later overturned.)

On this date:

In 1816, Paul Julius Reuter, founder of the British news agency bearing his name, was born in Hesse, Germany.

In 1831, Belgium became independent as Leopold I was proclaimed king.

In 1861, the first Battle of Bull Run was fought at Manassas, Va., resulting in a Confederate victory.

In 1899, author Ernest Hemingway was born in Oak Park, Ill.

In 1944, American forces landed on Guam during World War II.

In 1944, the Democratic national convention in Chicago nominated Sen. Harry S. Truman to be vice president.

In 1949, the U.S. Senate ratified the North Atlantic Treaty.

In 1954, France surrendered North Vietnam to the Communists.

In 1955, during the Geneva summit, President Eisenhower presented his "open skies" proposal under which the United States and the Soviet Union would trade information on each other's military facilities.

In 1961, Captain Virgil "Gus" Grissom became the second American to rocket into a suborbital pattern around the Earth, flying aboard the Liberty Bell 7.

In 1969, Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin blasted off from the moon aboard the lunar module.

In 1980, draft registration began in the United States for 19- and 20-year-old men.

Today's Birthdays: Violinist Isaac Stern is 75. Actor-comedian Don Knotts is 71. Movie director Norman Jewison is 69. Attorney General Janet Reno is 57. Actor Edward Herrmann is 52. Yusuf Islam (formerly singer Cat Stevens) is 48. Comedian-actor Robin Williams is 43. Comedian Jon Lovitz is 38.

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*Apollo 13 PG
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All shows before 6 pm "2"
Tuesday Night all Seats "2"

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*FREE WILLY 2 (PG)
11:00-1:30-4:00-7:00-9:10
*INDIAN IN THE CUPBOARD (PG)
11:30-2:00-4:25-7:10-9:20
*UNDER SEIGE 2 (R)
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