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Cooperative effort cleans up contaminated water

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

By working together, residents of Val Verde, Buena Vista, and the Denton Road areas and Fina are solving a groundwater contamination problem.

Val Verde, Buena Vista, and the Denton Road are the primary areas affected.

The groundwater contamination, a problem that began sev-

eral years ago as a result of the refinery, is in the Ogallala aquifer, which runs northwest to southeast under the refinery property.

According to Fina Refinery Manager Phil Carruthers, the contamination probably began sometime around 1988, at which point it was thought to be confined to the refinery.

After extensive investigation, the contamination was found to extend to property southeast of the refinery property. Fina noti-

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Jerry Kilgore

fied the property owners and conducted neighborhood meetings in April to discuss remediation plans.

In cooperation with the Colorado River Municipal Water District, Howard County Water

District, and the city of Coahoma, Fina is installing a non-potable water system for irrigation purposes in the affected neighborhoods. Property owners have assisted Fina during the investigation by allowing

the drilling of water wells and sampling of existing water wells.

Carruthers said, "One of the things we've asked people to do is not pump their water wells and we will supply them with water. We had question and answer periods at out two April meetings and some property owners requested we sample their water wells and we did."

He added, "We've tried to keep everyone informed and we've even sent information to State

Rep. David Counts and State Sen. John Montford."

Howard County Commissioner Jerry Kilgore, who represents Precinct 2 where the aquifer lies, said Fina has been very helpful and cooperative in correcting the problem.

"Certainly there could be health hazards where contamination is concerned, but Fina has done an excellent job addressing the problem," Kilgo-

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Court gets ready to spend bonds for renovations

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Although the fall portion of last month's \$4.88 million bond election failed, Howard County Commissioners are in the process of spending the \$1.66 million approved for improvements to the Howard County Courthouse.

During Monday's meeting of the Commissioners' Court, commissioners were updated by financial consultant Vince Vialle of Ist Southwest, the firm selected by commissioners, as to the status of the proposed improvements to the courthouse.

According to Vialle, sealed bids should be received somewhere around June 12 because First Southwest should start receiving funds on or about July 17. Bids are expected to be announced sometime around July 1.

Construction should begin in mid August and renovations should be complete in March 1995.

Vialle added local contractors are also encouraged to submit their own bids for the project or join other firms to form a syn-

dicate group and participate in that way.

Also during Monday's meeting, Moore Development For Big Spring Inc., Executive Director Carole Taylor informed commissioners Moore Development has received 11 applications for the joint city/county Grant Writer position and some of the interviews will be conducted later this week.

The grant writer position is a joint effort between the city of Big Spring and Howard County, and will be supervised and housed by Moore Development.

Bids awarded by the Commissioners' Court included awarding the county's aggregate bid (sealcoating material) to Price Construction; fuel bid, awarded to Trio Fuels; and the county's asphalt bid was awarded to Fina.

Commissioners also gave their approval for County Auditor Jackie Olson to go on bids for repairs to the roofs of the courthouse, library, and courthouse annex, which were damaged during last month's hailstorm. Damage is estimated to be about \$63,000, with the library receiving most of the damage because of leaks.

Counts: Folks will like education code overhaul

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

After lengthy debate Saturday night, the Texas House of Representatives voted to approve the state's education reform package, which rewrites Texas' current education code.

Rep. David Counts said, "Folks are going to like what we've done. They may not like every part of it, but I think they are going to be pleased with the overall product. Essentially we have the codes down to about half the size they were when we started. That spells more local

control and flexibility for our West Texas schools."

The reservations Counts had expressed earlier about Home Rule proposals, which Gov. George W. Bush campaigned so effectively with last fall, have decipated and Counts now feels more comfortable with the idea.

He said, "We have been able to implement some simple, basic standards to provide home rule to our districts while maintaining accountability to local taxpayers. I have confidence that communities can provide for

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BUZZ OFF!



A lone bee buzzes around a flower recently as wildflowers are beginning to appear around Big Spring. Although flowers are in bloom and trees are putting on new leaves, the weather has left much to be desired for spring time

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Book brings Big Spring's history to life

By AMY OSMULSKI
Herald Correspondent

While wondering through the seemingly endless rows of books at the Texas Tech University library, something familiar caught my eye.

Peeking through two books on West Texas was

a small gray book with the words Big Spring on it in gold letters. Being born and raised in Big Spring, I forgot about my book search and sat down to take a gander.

I began reading the introduction, not knowing I would spend the entire afternoon crouched in a corner of the library learning more about Big Spring than I ever thought possible.

The book, entitled "Big Spring: The Casual Biography of Prairie Town," was written by a pharmacist named Shine Phillips. Phillips, who grew up in Big Spring, used to own a drug-store/soda shop here.

When Phillips was a youngster in Big Spring, he kept his ears and eyes open. He soaked up every incident in the one-horse town, and put it down in great detail.

I was immediately drawn into the dirt road, saloon-infested, gun-slingin' town. It was hard for me to imagine my hometown so many years ago, but Phillips made it easy.

The book begins as a stranger walks into Phillips' store, and starts complaining about the weather and location of Big Spring. Ultimately, the stranger befriends Phillips, who tells the stranger of life in early Big Spring.

While listening to Phillips' tales, the stranger decides the story of starting a town in West Texas would be perfect for publication.

After reading the book, I set out for the Chamber of Commerce, the Heritage Museum and the Howard County Library to find out about Phillips and the pioneer town called Big Spring.

Because of the spring in Comanche Trail Park and Moss Creek Lake, it was natural the

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U.S. Trivia
Space Shuttle Columbia completed its first flight when?
Nov. 16, 1968
MLK Day officially observed for first time when?
Jan. 20, 1986

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WORLD/NATION

Nation: Powerful thunderstorms killed two people Monday and damaged at least 25 homes in southwest Missouri, while a motel and several homes had to be evacuated during downpours in the Black Hills of South Dakota. See page 7.

World: Serb gunners pounded two U.N.-protected cities on Monday. See page 6.

STATE

Compromising
Senate Education Committee Chairman Bill Ratliff says he expects House and Senate negotiators to agree on an education law overhaul before the Legislature adjourns May 29. See page 5.

Historic heroism remembered
May 11, 1945. Just four days after Germany's surrender. Less than two weeks after Hitler's suicide on April 30 in a Berlin bunker. See page 4.

Referendum removed
Dallas County Health Department could lose about 40 percent of funding for AIDS and sexually transmitted disease prevention programs. See page 5.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Tonight **90** ▲ Highs **50** ▼ Lows

Mostly sunny
Tonight, clear, low near 50, southwest winds 5 to 10 mph becoming southeast after midnight.

Permian Basin Forecast
Wednesday: Mostly sunny, high near 90, southeast winds 10 to 20 mph; fair night, low near 50.
Thursday: Mostly sunny, high near 90, southeast winds 10 to 20 mph; fair night, low near 50.
Friday: Mostly sunny, high near 90.

Wednesday **SUNNY**

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Review

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area would be settled. A small wooden town with more saloons than anything, was set up and put into action.
"With the exception of the "shoot before asking questions" attitude, life in early Big Spring

OBITUARIES

Harry Hepner

Services for Harry Hepner, 57, Big Spring, are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.
He died Tuesday, May 9, 1995, in a local hospital.

Mary Steakley

Services for Mary Ethel Steakley, 91, Big Spring, are pending with Ellis Funeral Home in Morton. Local arrangements were by Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She died Tuesday, May 9, 1995, in a local hospital.

M.A. Thomas

Mrs. M.A. Thomas, 94, of Big Spring, died on Sunday, May 7, 1995, in a local hospital. Services will be 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 10, 1995, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Claude Craven, retired Baptist minister, Dr. Randy Cotton, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, and Royce Clay, minister of 14th & Main Church of Christ, officiating. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born on Jan. 29, 1901, in Erath County, Texas, and married William Roy Thomas in 1919. He preceded her in death on July 18, 1931.

She came to the R-Bar community in Howard County, with her family, when she was one year old. She raised her family and worked at J.C. Penney's for a number of years in the 1940's.

She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church and was the last surviving charter member.

Survivors include one son, Lloyd Thomas, Big Spring; one brother, Roger Miller, Big Spring; five grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by her parents, B.F. and Tina Miller; two sons, L.B. and Doyle Thomas; one daughter, Louise Thomas; a granddaughter, Pat Greer; two brothers and two sisters.

Pallbearers will be Roy Thomas, Danny Thomas, David Richardson, Luke Thomas, Adam Thomas, Scoot Thomas and Donald Richardson.

The family will be at 614 Bucknell.

Paid obituary

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288
Gerald Lane (Bubba) Gibson, Jr., 26, died Saturday. Graveside services 2 p.m. today at Mount Olive Memorial Cemetery.
Mary Ethel Steakley, 91, died Tuesday. Mrs. Steakley has been transferred to Ellis Funeral Home in Morton.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG 267-6331
Mrs. M.A. Thomas, 94, died Sunday. Services will be 2:00 PM, Wednesday, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.
Harry Hepner, 57, died today. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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was pretty much the same as it is now.

Most of the male gossip was given in the barber shops, and the pharmacist knew everything and everybody. Church was a town social gathering, as well as a celebration of the Lord. It barely rained, but when it did, it poured, and downtown was centered around the railroad.

Big Spring had its share of famous people, like the Earl of Aylesford and railroad tycoon Jay Gould. It had its share of disasters, like the flood of 1900. Bug the men and women of a little town in the foothills of West Texas never gave up.

Perhaps Phillips said it best - "We're proud of our town and proud of what it came from. Yes sir, Big Spring is no way like it used to be. The yips and yells of the cowhands, the random crackle of the .45 spitting out bullets, the grunt of a bucking bronco - all that's gone. But we've still got sunsets and we've still got courage and we still like folks. And that's about all the matter."

Yes, Mr. Phillips, I suppose it is.

Clean

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re said. "They are giving the residents unlimited water, and eventually, I think they will solve the problem."

Resident with questions and concerns have been in contact with Dr. Steven Ellsworth of Texas Tech University and Ralph Johnson of the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission in Odessa. Ellsworth was present at both neighborhood meetings and specializes in Occupational and Environmental Medicine.

Carruthers and Fina employee Ross Westbrook are available to answer general question about the alternate water supply being used, and Ted Nairn and Steve Stanley can answer any technical questions.

According to Carruthers, despite the size of the aquifer, the amount of water being moved by Fina is minimal, but it will take some time to recover (purify) that water.

Some residents are worried about their wells drying up. Carruthers says there's no need to worry.

"The aquifer has a high recharge (flow-rate)," Carruthers said, "therefore, wells will not dry up while this recovery is taking place."

The entire process could be quite lengthy and expensive to Fina, but Kilgore said the company is committed to the recovery.

The refinery completed Phase I of the groundwater remediation project in June 1994 and contaminated groundwater is being pumped from wells to a small scale purification unit. After purification, the water is used for waterflood of area oil producing wells.

The investigation and remediation of the groundwater contamination is in accordance with the TNRC.

Phase II of the project is the engineering design and equipment procurement stage. Construction will take several months and is scheduled for startup in December 1996. The large scale purification unit is designed to process a maximum of 1250 gallons per minute.

According to Carruthers, the cause of the groundwater contamination has been identified primarily as diesel and gasoline components and past industry practices in the maintenance of tanks, tank construction, and wastewater treatment contributed to the contamination.

Fina's remediation project is a long-term project that includes periodic monitoring of water wells, groundwater purification, and recovery wells to remove hydrocarbons.

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Big Spring ON THE RUN

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday:

- JAMES MAGERS, 33, of 1400 Johnson was arrested on a LOCAL WARRANT.
- BURGLARY OF A HABITATION in the 1100 block of Mulberry.
- BURGLARY OF A HABITATION in the 1200 block of Runnels.
- ASSAULT in the 500 block of Young.
- THEFT in the 1700 block of E. Marcy.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday:

- DANIEL JESUS LEMON, 27, of 104NW Fourth was arrested for CRIMINAL MISCHIEF and released on a \$1,000 bond.
- MANUEL O. SOSA, 52, of 901 Sgt. Paradez Street was arrested for THEFT OVER \$20 UNDER \$500 and sentenced to 45 days in jail and fined court costs.

FIRE

The Big Spring Fire Department reported the following incidents during a time period from 8 a.m. Thursday to 8 a.m. Monday:

- ALARM in the 2800 block of South McGregor. No smoke or fire was found.
- FALSE CALL at SWCID. A power surge had tripped the fire alarm.
- RESCUE at Interstate 20 and Birdwell. Firefighters were called to the scene of an accident but told to return to station before they arrived.
- CAR FIRE in the 400 block of Main. The fire was out on arrival.
- DUMPSTER FIRE in the 3300-block of West Highway 80.
- GAS LEAK in the 1200 block of South Lancaster. No leak was found.

RECORDS

Monday's temp.	80
Monday's low	55
Average high	86
Average low	57
Record high	101 in 1989
Record low	41 in 1961
Rainfall Monday	0.00
Month to date	2.46
Month's normal	0.49
Year to date	5.79
Normal for year	4.27

**Statistics not available.

Code

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and decide what is best for our local districts."

One area Counts had a particular interest in during debates was amendments for items such as the 22 to 1 classroom ratio.

He said, "Limiting class size is something that has been shown to work and it needed to stay in the codes. Without it you might save a little money, but ultimately it is a hindrance to teachers trying to teach and students trying to learn."

The House's version of the code revision also adopted features such as an open process to encourage parental involvement.

Counts also worked to keep off amendments that would have provided state vouchers for students wanting to attend private schools.

"People have the right to decide where they want to go to school, but it is not the respon-

LOOKING OVER THE ART



Daphne Crane looks at some of the award winners of a youth art show at the West Texas Center for the Arts last week. The paintings were divided into the different mediums used in their creation.

DID YOU WIN?

PICK 3: 9, 5, 2

IN BRIEF

Glasscock ISD offers roundup

Glasscock County ISD's Kindergarten Round-up is scheduled for Wednesday, May 10, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Children must be five years old on or before Sept. 1, 1995, to enroll in kindergarten. The following are required for enrollment: birth certificate (must be the official state birth certificate), the child's social security card, and immunization record.

Texas law requires the following vaccinations for school enrollment: Oral polio, DPT, Measles, Mumps, Rubella, and Hib.

For more information, call the elementary office at (915) 354-2243.

Relay For Life needs donations

The American Cancer Society's national signature event, Relay For Life, is currently needing donations of time and

money in support of the program scheduled for May 19-20.

The event is a 24-hour relay in which teams of interested individuals raise money to fight cancer through the many programs of the American Cancer Society. One person from each team walks or runs the track for a 30-minute interval for a 24-hour period.

Teams are encouraged to pitch tents and camp on Blankenship Field on the Big Spring High School Campus.

If you or your organization would like to participate or donate, please call Lisa Brooks at 267-9746 or Judi Johnston at 267-1904.

Commodities distribution Thursday

West Texas Opportunities, Inc. will distribute commodities at the Evening Lions Club, 1607 East Third, in their East parking lot in the small white building from 8:15 a.m. to 2 p.m., Thursday, May 11. All recipients must have their certification cards with them in order to receive their food. For more information contact West Texas Opportunities, Inc. at 267-9536.

MARKETS

July cotton futures 98.60 cents a pound, down 91 points; June crude oil 20.22 down 7 points; cash hog steady at 50 cents lower at 35.50 cents even; slaughter steers steady at \$1 lower at 63 cents even; June live hog futures 40.72, up 67 points; June live cattle futures 59.27, up 2 points; according to Delta Commodities.
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Volume 120,764,900
ATT 51 1/4
Amoco 68 1/4
Atlantic Richfield 116 1/4
Atmos 18 nc
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Cabot 38 1/4
Chevron 48 1/4
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Fina Inc. 88 1/4
Ford Motors 27 1/4
Halliburton 38 1/4
IBM 94 1/4

SPRINGBOARD

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TODAY

- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free food for area needy, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
- Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.
- Voices support group, 3:45 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.
- Spring City Senior Citizen Center, ceramics classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.
- Pastoral counseling by Samaritan Counseling Center, First Christian Church, 10th and Goliad. For appointment call 1-800-329-4444.
- Comanche Lake Duplicate Weekly, Dora Roberts Civic Center, 1 p.m. Come early at 12:15 for mini-lessons.
- Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265.
- Most Excellent Way chemical dependency support group, 7 p.m., Cornerstone Bookstore. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m., or 263-3168 before 8 p.m.
- Alcoholics Anonymous noon open meeting and 8 p.m. closed meeting, 615 Settles.
- Diabetes Support Group, 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center Classroom.
- Human Services Council, 10 a.m., Chamber of Commerce boardroom. Contact Debbie Jensen, 263-8351.
- MS group, 6:30 p.m., Canterbury South.
- High Adventure Explorers Post 519, 7 p.m., VA Medical Center room 212, ages 14-20.

WEDNESDAY

- Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephens Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.
- Survivors, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312. This is open to all survivors.
- Adult Children of Alcoholics, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church library. Contact Murph Watson, 264-0500.
- Alcoholics Anonymous noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.
- Histories Writers Club for Howard College students, noon, room A-204. Bring lunch.
- Women's Aglow Harvest Luncheon, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 811 Highland Drive. Speaker: Brenda North. For more information call 263-8637.

THURSDAY

- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, free food for area needy, 10 a.m.-noon.
- Salvation Army drug education program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on alcohol and drug abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army Building, 308 Aylford.
- Spring City Senior Citizen Center art classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.
- Battered women support group, 2:30 p.m. Call 263-3312 or 267-3626.
- Good Shepherd Fellowship, 610 Abrams, has services at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come.
- Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, small cafeteria on first floor.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Tape Study, 615 Settles.

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McVeigh appo new

OKLAHOMA judge has appointed attorney for bomb victim McVeigh's lawyers affected by the trial.

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McVeigh appointed new lawyer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A judge has appointed a new attorney for bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh because his original lawyers said they were too affected by the attack to represent him.

Also Monday, members of Oklahoma's congressional delegation said the federal building should not be rebuilt at the same site, even if it costs taxpayers more money.

"That's just not an option for the folks back home," said Republican Rep. Frank Lucas.

McVeigh's new federal public defender, Stephen Jones, was appointed by U.S. District Judge David Russell. Jones also represents one of Oklahoma's most notorious death row inmates.

"We honor the memory of the victims by granting the accused effective assistance of counsel, due process, a vigorous defense, and trial by jury, not hysteria," said Jones, a former judge with the Oklahoma Court of Civil Appeals.

In an interview today on NBC's "Today" show, Jones noted that McVeigh has not yet been indicted and said a "trial by leak is inappropriate and unfair." He said the public should withhold judgment on his client. He also said he and McVeigh "formed the basis for a working relationship."

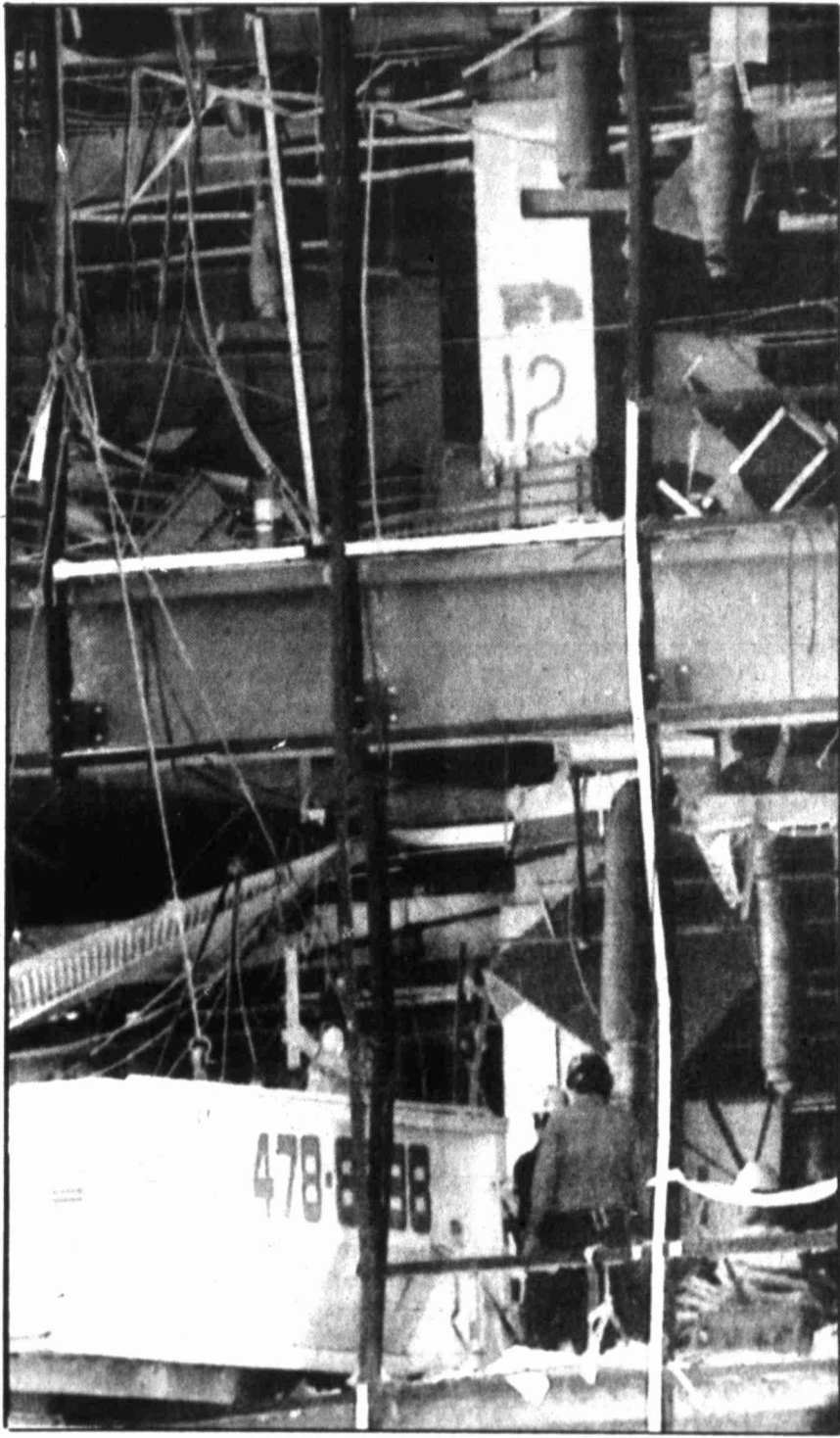
The April 19 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building killed 167 people and injured more than 400. A grand jury is investigating the worst terrorist attack on U.S. soil.

McVeigh was charged April 21 under a federal anti-terrorism statute that carries a possible death penalty. He is being held at the Federal Correctional Center in El Reno.

His original attorneys were John Coyle III and Susan Otto. Coyle said his golfing buddy died in the blast and a law partner was injured; Ms. Otto said she knew at least 10 people who were killed.

Russell also reaffirmed that two attorneys who say they were hired by McVeigh's family will not handle the case. McVeigh said last week that he didn't want their help.

In Washington, Lucas met in a closed session with Republican Rep. Ernest Istook, Democratic Rep. Bill Brewster and



Workers load debris into a metal dumpster at the bomb-damaged Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City Monday. Rescue workers gave up the attempt to recover two victims' bodies Friday. The Oklahoma delegation has decided the federal building will not be rebuilt on the same site. The bombing claimed 167 lives and injured 400 in the worst terrorist attack in U.S. history.

Republican Sens. Don Nickles and Jim Inhofe. All five men support building a memorial park at the site of the devastated federal building.

"I think there's consensus that the building needs to come down, and it probably needs to come down soon," Inhofe said.

The General Services Administration estimates that demolishing the ruin and rebuilding on another site could cost as much as \$40 million, Istook said. The Daily Oklahoman reported in today's editions that the GSA has confirmed the building is structurally unsound and should be demol-

ished, but the method of demolition was still being discussed.

Implosion — demolition by carefully placed explosives — is more practical and safe than a wrecking ball, "but we don't want to offend the people here," Judy Farnell, director of the GSA command center in Oklahoma City, told the newspaper.

Some local leaders have expressed concern about the effect of a blast, both on structurally shaky buildings nearby and on the fragile nerves of the people. Mayor Ron Norick said he has no objections to using explosives, since that would be safer.

Tragedy becomes worse for families as women's bodies not recovered

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — By late last week, the families of Christy Rosas and Virginia Thompson had accepted that the women were killed in the federal building bombing and begun preparing for their funerals.

Then the tragedy turned worse.

After weeks of waiting to claim the remains — an ordeal so awful that one of Thompson's sons returned to work simply for relief — the families were told the two bodies could not be recovered from the rubble.

"It was a very, very hard time for them," said the Rev. Phil Donohoe, Thompson's longtime priest. "It was the low."

On Monday, both families tried to move beyond their pain at memorial services where pictures on the altars took the place of caskets.

"Let's see if I can get through this," Thompson's son, Phillip, said during his mother's memorial Mass. Then he put his arm around his sister and thanked his mother from the lectern "for all you did for us."

A photo of the slim, dark-haired woman was displayed on an altar covered with red roses.

Thompson, 56, started working at the Federal Employees Credit Union on the third floor of the federal building in January. Rosas, 22, started as a receptionist at the credit union just eight days before the April 19 bombing.

It was a very, very hard time for them. It was the low.

Rev. Phil Donohoe

On Friday, workers gave up the attempt to recover the two bodies because they lie under huge concrete chunks that are propping up a main support pillar of the nine-story building. Authorities listed Thompson and Rosas among the 167 people killed in the blast.

Once the building is demolished, authorities plan to make one last attempt to recover the bodies.

Last weekend, the families went to the federal building to see for themselves the concrete ruins that crushed their loved ones.

Rosas' family, upon seeing the wreckage, realized why rescuers couldn't bring her body out, said her minister, the Rev. Ross Craig. He told firefighters at the memorial service not to feel guilt or remorse.

"You should know you are appreciated," Craig said, standing on an altar bearing a picture of a smiling Rosas with her husband and 4-year-old son.

Thompson's three adult children prayed with Donohoe at the building, which they consider a temporary gravesite. They still hope to someday bury their mother's body in the family

plot. "It weighs heavy on them," Donohoe said. "That's what they hope for."

If the bodies are never recovered, state officials have promised the families that they will not have to wait the usual seven years to have Rosas and Thompson declared dead. Payment of insurance claims and Social Security benefits depends on that.

Rosas began working at the credit union after leaving a local bank. Married to her childhood sweetheart, she was always running out to buy some toy for her little boy.

"She had a big love for life," said a friend, Lisa Walker. "She was bubbly."

Thompson, let go last year from another credit union where she had worked for 25 years, made a daily 30-mile commute from her home in the small town of El Reno. The divorced woman was active in her church singles' group.

Lt. Tom Curtis of the El Reno Fire Department got his car loans from Thompson, then helped search for her body.

"She was just a super, super nice lady," he said.

Contents of letter from Unabomber not released

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A letter received by a Nobel Prize-winning geneticist was sent by the Unabomber on the same day as a package bomb that killed another man, the FBI confirmed Monday.

The bomber sent four letters from Oakland on April 20 when he mailed the most recent bomb. One of the letters went to Richard J. Roberts at New England Biolabs in Beverly, Mass., near Boston.

"The contents will not be disclosed," said Jim Freeman, head of the FBI in San Francisco.

The Unabomber has previously struck at a geneticist, injuring Dr. Charles Epstein of the University of California at San Francisco with a bomb sent to his home on June 22, 1993.

In all, the Unabomber has

killed three people and injured 23 in 16 bombings around the country since 1978. Last month, his bomb killed timber industry lobbyist Gilbert Murray in Sacramento.

Roberts, a native of Derby, England, and fellow Nobel winner Phillip A. Sharp changed scientists' understanding of DNA makeup and helped launch the field of biotechnology.

Genes, the building blocks of hereditary material, had been thought to be unbroken segments along strands of DNA. Roberts and Sharp discovered that individual genes can also be spread over several, separated segments.

The discovery was useful not only on a theoretical level, but in research into cancer and other diseases.

They were awarded the 1993 Nobel Prize for medicine.

A woman who answered the phone at Roberts' house Sunday referred calls to the FBI. His number was changed and unlisted on Monday.

Roberts was the third of the four recipients identified by the federal Unabomber Task Force. The New York Times received a letter and so did a previous victim, Yale computer scientist David Gelernter.

Freeman said the task force determined Roberts' letter came from the Unabomber because of information in the letter to the Times, which the newspaper published except for sections that the FBI had asked be deleted.

That letter railed against industrial society and the scientists who support it.

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Quote of the Day

"People love the unvarnished truth if it's about others, and hate it when it's about themselves."

Warren Rogers, author, editor, 1994

Master plan committee still needs ideas, input

City of Big Spring is working on a master plan that will take the city into the 21st Century. This plan is comprehensive in scope, looking at every aspect of life.

The Big Spring Comprehensive Planning Committee is seeking your input into this important project. The six priority areas where they are seeking your ideas, complaints or hopes for the future are quality of life, parks and recreation, water, education, finance and taxes, economy.

For this master plan to work, everyone's comments are needed. From what you have to say about quality of life, water or any of the six, they will be able to devise a path for the city as it grows and changes.

No matter what, this is our town. While only 5.31 percent may turn out to vote in the city and school board

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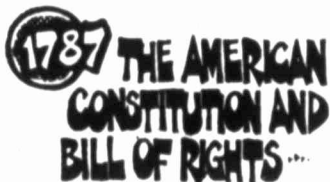
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elections, we have to start having our say in what is going on.

We can no longer allow the few to do all the work. It will take all of us, working together and sharing ideas, to develop the right kind of plan for Big Spring.

All you have to do is write the comment on a piece of paper, put it into an envelope and mail it to Master Plan, P.O. Box 3359, Big Spring, Texas, 79721.

It doesn't take a lot of time or money, but the end result will be a pathway for the city's growth in which every citizen has had a part.



V-E celebrates real thing: Patriots

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

AP NEWS ANALYSIS

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are no times for paranoid patriotism, as World War II allies celebrate real heroes, soldiers who fought to victory in Europe 50 years ago.

On V-E Day Monday in Washington, London and Paris, and Victory Day today in Russia, the contrast is stark. There are the self-styled militiamen who muster and train against conjured threats from the U.S. government, and there are the aging veterans who fought the real, deadly menace of Nazi Germany.

President Clinton said today's Americans must take inspiration from the generation that won the war, and brought times of hope and of peace. "But there is one thing that even you could not do, that no generation can ever do," Clinton said Monday. "You could not banish the forces of darkness from the future. We confront them now in different forms all around the world and, painfully, here at home."

Never so painfully as in the terrorist bombing that killed 167 people in the federal building in Oklahoma City on April 19.

The bombing has drawn attention to the private militias, reported to exist in at least 18 states, because the only man charged and his close friends had attended militia meetings and shared their angry, fearful attitude toward the government. Militia leaders said they were denied membership for being too violent and extreme.

That's a striking judgment from a movement so extreme

that one of its leaders claims Clinton and other officials plotted the blast themselves as an excuse for legislation to repress conservative militias. Mark Koehnke, a Michigan militia figure and sometime shortwave radio spokesman, made that claim at a weekend convention in Palm Springs, Calif.

There is pressure for anti-terrorist legislation because of the bombing, and Clinton on Monday urged Congress to pass it without delay. "Nothing can justify turning this bill into a political football," he said. "Politics must be kept out of the legislative effort, he said."

But in a way, it is already in, with some conservatives advocating limits on federal lawmen, and some politicians in both parties wary of challenging the militia mindset, one noting that these are not just extremists, they are constituents.

The bill Clinton wants would expand the power of federal law enforcement agencies to conduct surveillance, electronic and otherwise, of suspected terrorists.

While such steps have Republican backers too, they feed the suspicions of the militant right.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich said he'll support increased FBI power to go after those who may engage in violence. "But I do think we have to understand that there is in rural America a genuine, particularly in the West, a genuine fear of the federal government and of Washington, D.C., as a place that doesn't understand their way of life and doesn't understand

their values," Gingrich, R-Ga., said Sunday on NBC.

"This is not an extremist position in much of the West," Gingrich said.

The militias organize and train against what they see as the threat of federal repression in a new world order that would erase constitutional rights and put the United Nations in command.

Clinton said Friday that those who believe the greatest threat comes not from terrorists at home or forces abroad but "from our own government" are entitled to their fears, but mistaken.

"Those of you in the militia movements have broader rights here than you would in any other country," he said at Michigan State University. "If you say the government is in a conspiracy to take your freedom away, you are just plain wrong."

"There is nothing patriotic about ... pretending that you can love your country but despise your government," he said. Then again, in 1969, wary of the Vietnam draft, the young Clinton wrote that many Americans "find themselves still loving their country but loathing the military."

He had the right to say so. They have the right to think as they do. And those rights were guarded for them by the real patriots, veterans and fallen, of World War II.

Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 30 years.

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Historic heroism



World War II veterans Guadalupe Davila, 75, of Edinburg; Bob Roberts, 78, of Edinburg; and Bill Wheeler, 73, of McAllen, stand in front of memorabilia of Hitler's reign on display at the Hidalgo County Historical Museum in Edinburg. Davila remembers Hitler as a "half lunatic" who had no qualms about killing.

Exhibit recalls heroism of World War II veterans

By JOHN FLORES
The McAllen Monitor

EDINBURG, Texas — May 11, 1945. Just four days after Germany's surrender.

Less than two weeks after Hitler's suicide on April 30 in a Berlin bunker.

On that day a soldier from the Rio Grande Valley found himself in Hitler's mountain-top Berchtesgaden hideaway, known as the Eagle's Nest.

Among the first GIs to reach the Eagle's Nest, infantry Sgt. Albert Cattaruzza sat down in the dead Nazi leader's office to write a letter to the folks back home.

Grabbing a sheet of the Führer's own letterhead, Cattaruzza typed a sarcastic note above the Nazi symbols and Adolf Hitler's name: "I still don't think he's dead. Do you?"

Cattaruzza, a ski trooper attached to the U.S. 86th Infantry Division, included the quintessential soldier's notation: "I found a quart of cognac in (Field Marshal Hermann) Goering's house. At least I can say I got drunk on him."

Cattaruzza, a McAllen businessman, was one of hundreds of soldiers from Texas' Rio Grande Valley who fought in the European Theater of Operations during World War II. Many American GIs now in their 70s and 80s mark the 50th anniversary of Germany's surrender to the Allies, signed May 7, 1945, by German Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl.

V-E Day was declared on May 8, officially ending the European phase of World War II.

Born and raised in Italy, Cattaruzza had lived in the United States. In Houston, a scant year before enlisting in the Army and shipped back to Europe to fight. He settled in the Valley after the war.

He managed to grab a few other items while exploring Hitler's vaunted Bavarian compound.

On display at the Hidalgo County Historical Museum in Edinburg, along with Cattaruzza's original letter, are a chrome cold-water faucet knob taken from Hitler's bathroom, a map of Hitler's Berchtesgaden compound, a publicity photo of Hermann Goering and family, a medallion with Hitler's profile and Nazi lapel pins.

The letter display, part of the museum's World War II exhibit, includes an album filled with photos of smiling GIs standing, sitting and smiling proudly before the site of the bombed-out Nazi headquarters.

Also displayed are old Nazi weapons, uniforms and medallions. Included in the exhibit is an original Nazi SS officer's uniform, an eerie death-camp reminder complete with skull and haunting red eyes on the front of the cap.

Cattaruzza's letter is a potent reminder of the terror of Hitler's reign. He writes with an

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Linda Cattaruzza

air of incredibility, a macabre elation born of sudden relief following months of grinding horror in the field of battle.

In a nearby display case at the museum, a deadly German MG-34 machine gun rests near a long, ornately decorated Nazi dagger, one of the legendary P-38 automatic pistols and a Nazi flag.

Linda Cattaruzza, who still lives in the Valley, said her father, who died in 1993, took her back to Europe two decades ago. Battle scars were still visible 30 years after the war, others were hidden.

"(At Eagle's Nest), I could still see the huge craters left by the (British) bombs. ... You got a weird feeling," she said.

"My father got a picture off a German soldier, a prisoner of war, of a woman whose arms were bound, and she was looking toward the camera," Linda Cattaruzza said. "There was terror in her eyes. She was about to be killed by the Nazi soldiers ... Why would anyone carry a picture like that around with them?"

Edinburg lawyer E.G. Henrichson was a U.S. infantry officer fighting in Germany when his company was suddenly surrounded by Germans. He spent many months as a prisoner of war.

"I was damned glad to hear (of Hitler's death)," Henrichson said. "But I can't remember now where I was when he was killed. I remember where I was when Roosevelt died, and that was a blow to me. I was in prison."

Henrichson said no normal man would do the things Hitler did.

"He was a fringe idiot, over the edge," Henrichson said. "He was normal in some respects, but a complete egocentric. He thought he was God's gift to the Germans. He thought he knew it all."

"The feeling at the time was we had only one real enemy," Henrichson said. "It wasn't the German people, it was Hitler."

Corwin Connell, an Edinburg lawyer and World War II historian, said Hitler's death was insignificant compared to the impending Allied victory in Europe.

"The viewpoint of the people then was that it didn't really matter, because Germany was kaput anyway," he said.

Connell recalled Graf von Kalkart, a fellow law student in 1951 at Southern Methodist University. Von Kalkart, from Prussia, served in the German army. His father, a member of the German congress in Berlin, owned thousands of acres. One night in 1930, the father threw a party.

"Kalkart (the son) listened to this proponent of the obscure splinter group called the National Socialist party," Connell recalled. "He noticed this guy, Hitler, was kind of dominating the conversation. Very persuasive and wouldn't take no for an answer."

"But then Kalkart saw some pretty girls across the room and decided to find more interesting company," Connell said. "He told us he wouldn't have dreamed that the same insistent little man he'd seen at that party, representing a small, insignificant splinter group, would have become the Führer."

Edinburg resident, Guadalupe Davila, now 75, is one World War II veteran who still can fit into the Army uniform, he wore 50 years ago. He was in the 3rd Infantry Division for three years, fighting in campaigns in North Africa, Sicily and the European mainland. He was in the Black Forest when he heard the news of Hitler's death.

"He was a brilliant man, there's no doubt about it, but a half-lunatic," Davila said. "I think he always thought for himself and not for anybody else. He wouldn't even blink an eye to kill any one of his officers or soldiers," he said.

Davila recounted an incident that gave him more insight into Hitler's mind.

"We were beating the Germans at Anzio Beach," he said. "Hitler summoned his officers. He told them he had his best divisions there and would not accept anything less than victory. He told the officers that the Americans would be defeated within three days."

"If anyone disagreed, he said, he'd shoot them on the spot."

On the home front, Hitler's death was an absolute harbinger of Allied victory.

Edinburg resident Barbara Albrecht was going to school in St. Paul, Minn., when she heard the news of Hitler's death. "Everybody ran (into the street) ... People just went nuts. There were so many people, it closed the street down for about eight hours," Albrecht recalled.

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Death toll rises to 20 from storm

Teacher's death gives students a lesson in life

DALLAS (AP) — A group of first-graders have learned an unwelcome lesson about nature's fury, which claimed the life of their teacher and 19 others over the weekend.

A series of storms knocked the Lone Star State to its knees, particularly northern Texas, packing a punch loaded with deadly tornadoes, torrential rains and softball-sized hail.

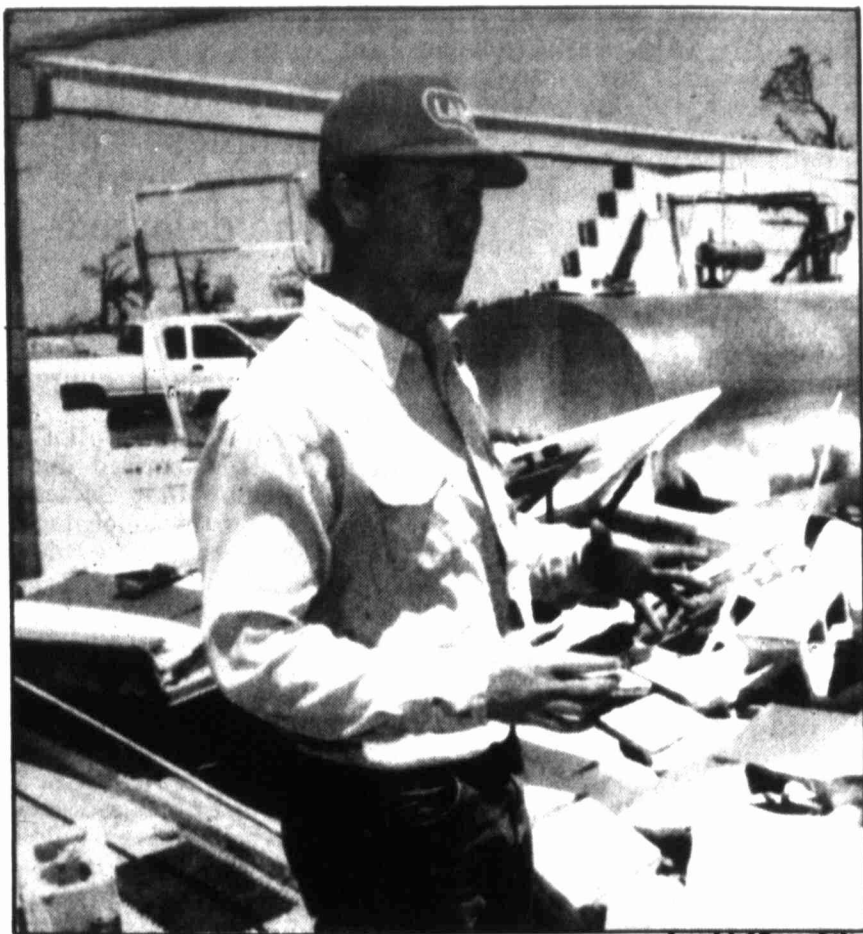
The death toll stood at 20 at last count.

At University Park Elementary School in the Dallas suburb of Highland Park, officials helped students cope Monday with the death of longtime teacher Mary Goodloe, 63, who drowned Friday night.

Mrs. Goodloe's husband, Robert, survived after being pinned between a guard rail and the couple's car, which had become stalled in high water, police said.

Principal Gail Hartin read "The Fall of Freddie the Leaf," by popular author and lecturer Leo Buscaglia, to the 21 children in Mrs. Goodloe's first-grade class on Monday, said district spokeswoman Linda Prichard.

"It's a very inspiring illustration about the delicate balance



Charles Steadham describes the damage to the milking barn of his dairy near Forestburg Monday. The dairy was hit by a tornado Sunday. A dairy worker and his family were injured in the storm. At least 20 people have died in a series of storms to hit the state.

of life and death that both children and adults will understand," she said.

Also Monday, rescuers recovered the body of Cruz Agullar, 34, one of three men who were missing since they washed

down a manhole in Dallas on Friday night, said Charles Gaylor, a field agent with the Dallas County medical examiner's office.

The two other men were still missing and presumed

drowned.

In Cherokee County in East Texas, a car carrying two people attempted to follow a truck through a swollen creek on FM 855 near Cuney Monday night, witnesses said.

The truck driver reportedly saw the car swept away by the rushing water. The Cherokee County Sheriff's Department, a dive team and other emergency personnel were searching for the car and the two occupants late Monday.

Meanwhile, residents were cleaning up from the storms that demolished a body shop and damaged a private school as it moved through North Texas late Sunday.

Two men were killed and 15 others injured in tornado touchdowns near Amarillo and in Montague County near the Red River.

Waterlogged Texans can look forward to a respite, said National Weather Service meteorologist Jim Stefkovic.

"Most of the state is going to be pretty dry at least through mid-week," he said.

In Amarillo, Robert LeGrand, 38, was killed early Sunday when a tornado smashed his mobile home, just north of Canyon, authorities said. Two women whose car was hit by the twister on U.S. 60, remained hospitalized, one in Canyon and one in Amarillo. At least eight mobile homes were destroyed and three houses heavily damaged.

Insurance Tips for Storm Damage

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Department of Insurance and Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan Dallas offer the following tips for people whose property sustained damage during the recent storms:

—As soon as possible, check with your insurance company about policy coverage and how to file your claim.

—Hail damage to your car should be covered if you have bought comprehensive coverage as part of your automobile insurance.

—If you need to make temporary repairs to your home to

prevent more damage, keep all receipts.

—Choose a contractor or auto body shop by asking your insurance agent, friends and neighbors for recommendations.

—Check out questionable contractors or repair shops with the Better Business Bureau.

—Get bids from two or three companies, and ask for and check customer references.

—Beware of repair businesses soliciting work in unmarked trucks, pressuring you to sign repair contracts or asking for large deposits for repair work. Don't succumb to pressure tactics,

such as: "That roof is about to fall" or "The price is good today only."

—Repair deposits should be about one-third of the total. Never pay the whole amount in advance. Do not pay with cash. Use a check or credit card.

—To protect against property liens if a primary contractor does not pay his subcontractors, add a "release-of-lien" clause to the contract or place payments in an escrow account until the work is completed.

—Roofing and home repair contracts should include the name, address and phone number

of the contractor, a written description of the work to be done, the price for labor and materials, and startup and completion dates. It should spell out any oral promises and include any warranties on materials and labor.

—Make sure roofers have damage and liability insurance. —Contact your local building permit office to determine if the needed repairs will require a building permit or inspection.

—When replacing shake shingles, make sure the products are approved by nationally recognized model building codes.

Decision on condoms could cost Dallas Co. 40 percent of funding

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas County Health Department could lose about 40 percent of its funding for AIDS and sexually transmitted disease prevention programs.

State and federal agencies that pay for many of the county's health programs have told the department it could lose nearly \$2 million in funding because workers are forbidden from passing out condoms and needle-sterilization kits.

The ban, passed in March by the Dallas County Commissioners Court, was propelled by Kenneth Mayfield and Mike Cantrell, conservatives newly elected to the five-member body.

Dr. David Smith, head of the Texas Department of Health, recently told Dallas County it could lose more than \$1.2 million in state funding.

And the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta said the county may not get \$661,000 to help pay for

training health care workers to treat and prevent sexually transmitted diseases.

Our reputation is on the line.

Dr. Charles Bell

Dr. Charles Bell, chief of the state health department's HIV and sexually transmitted disease prevention bureau, said, "This is what we would do with any contractor that is not performing up to our standards."

"Our reputation is on the line," he said. "We are responsible for public health policy for the entire state."

Doctors and nurses distribute needle kits and condoms to fight the spread of AIDS and other diseases.

Mayfield said the county should promote abstinence as a safe-sex policy.

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Senate, House ready to negotiate version of education overhaul

AUSTIN (AP) — Senate Education Committee Chairman Bill Ratliff says he expects House and Senate negotiators to agree on an education law overhaul before the Legislature adjourns May 29.

But Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, detailed several possible stumbling blocks as negotiators readied for their first session.

"It's going to be a pretty good battle" over whether the state should try a voucher program, in which disadvantaged students could get public money to attend private schools that agree to abide by some rules, Ratliff said Monday.

The proposed pilot program on school vouchers is among ideas backed by Republican Gov. George W. Bush, who campaigned on reducing state control over public education.

The Senate included a pilot program in its school reform legislation earlier this year.

But the House turned down the idea this weekend before approving its version of the bill, which was sponsored by House Public Education Committee Chairman Paul Sadler, D-Henderson.

"I guess if there's anything that stands a chance of derailing it (the education overhaul), that would be one of a small list," said Ratliff. "Mind you, I think we're going to get there (an agreement)."

The Senate formally rejected the House bill Monday, and five senators were named to negotiate with House members: Sens. Ratliff; Ken Armbrister, D-Victoria; Gregory Luna, D-San Antonio; Jane Nelson, R-Flower Mound; and David Sibley, R-Waco.

House lawmakers named to the conference committee were Reps. Sadler; Homer Dear, D-Fort Worth; Christine Hernandez, D-San Antonio; Scott Hochberg, D-Houston; and Ric Williamson, R-Weatherford.

"Morning 'til night," Ratliff said of the expected negotiating schedule. "I'll be amazed if we don't work 14-hour days."

Both bills would ease the no-pass, no-play rule.

The voucher pilot program is among a number of differences between the House and Senate bills. Another is a provision that would allow school districts to escape many state regulations by becoming "home-rule," with voter approval.

Both the House and Senate bills would create home-rule school districts, but they disagree on which regulations should continue to apply to such districts.

For example, the House bill would require home-rule districts to continue to abide by class-size limits in the lower grades; the Senate would not. The Senate, on the other hand, would continue to apply curriculum requirements to home-rule school districts; the House would not.

Both bills would ease the no-pass, no-play rule, which currently keeps failing students from participating in extracurricular activities for six weeks.

But the House measure goes further, cutting the suspension period back to three weeks statewide. The Senate would allow school districts the option of a three-week extracurricular suspension period only the first time a student fails in junior high and high school.

Both bills also would raise the minimum teacher salary scale, but the House bill would raise it higher, at an estimated cost of \$350 million over the next two-year budget period. The Senate's more modest version would cost \$92 million.

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Early results favor Ramos in Philippine elections

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Buoyed by early leads, President Fidel Ramos' coalition boasted today it would capture at least 10 of 12 Senate seats in national elections. But 38 electoral deaths tempered the prospects.

Ramos' first lady Imelda Marcos led the race for the House of Representatives from Leyte Island even though the Commission on Elections had disqualified her. She was permitted to run after her appeal was pending.

Ramos is seeking victories that would strengthen his position, warned that Filipinos must change their political culture, long marked by violence and fraud.

The death toll rose sharply as reports of violence came in from across the country. Police said 38 people had been slain since Monday's balloting. The number of political deaths this year to at least 70.

Complete, official results from Monday's election are expected in three weeks. Early, unofficial tallies by media and church groups showed Ramos-backed candidates leading for 10 Senate seats.

Voters on Monday chose 12 senators, 204 members of the House of Representatives and thousands of local officials. Candidates included Mrs. Marcos and her son, Ferdinand Marcos Jr.

Opposition of a 10-2 Senate majority are "the worst coalition sheets," spokesman Ruben Torres said.

"If the early election results hold, and we are confident they will even improve, then the people have given the president a resounding approval for his economic and political reforms," Torres said.

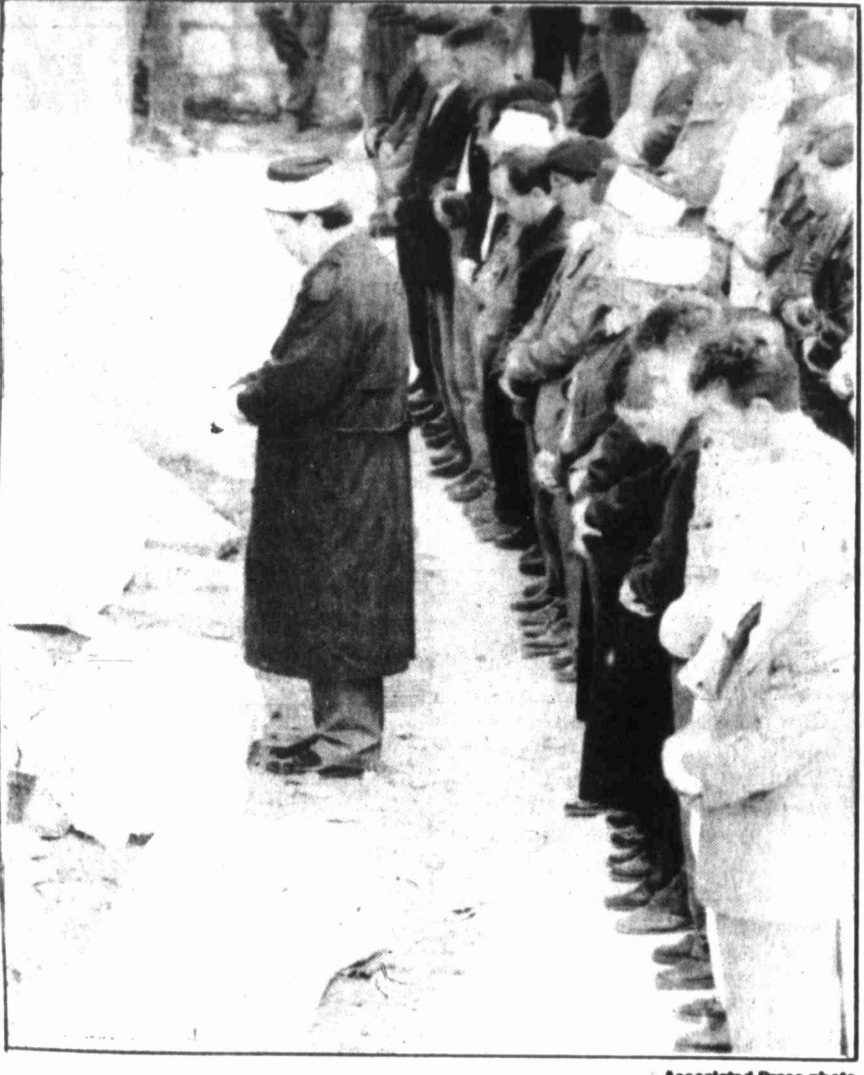
Senators are elected nationwide, House members are chosen by district.

Unofficial returns showed Marcos Jr. dropping further behind in the Senate race.

Landslides kill 55; 17,500 homeless

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Landslides and floods triggered by heavy rains killed at least 55 people in the last week and left about 17,500 others homeless, officials said today.

Raging waters destroyed or damaged more than 12,300 acres of rice paddy, 3,000 homes and several dikes in Sumatra and Java. The total damage is estimated to be more than \$600 million.



Hiding behind a building to protect themselves from sniper fire, relatives and friends pray during the funeral of three Bosnian Army soldiers at Kovaci, a Sarajevo cemetery, Tuesday. The soldiers were killed last Sunday by a Serb mortar attack which killed seven and wound more than 15.

NATO airstrikes rejected; Serbs keep pressure on

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serb gunners pounded two U.N.-protected cities on Monday, and the United Nations, apparently concerned for peacekeepers' safety, rejected a request for NATO airstrikes.

Mortar blasts shook Sarajevo, a day after a Bosnian Serb mortar attack on a Sarajevo suburb killed 10 people. Hospital officials in government-held Tuzla in northern Bosnia said 13 people were hurt by two shells Monday.

Both cities are U.N.-declared "safe areas" which are supposed to be spared from attack. The U.N. forces in Bosnia have had little success ensuring the protection, however.

For the first time in months, U.N. officials confirmed that Bosnian Serb tanks fired on government positions, blasting off seven rounds north of Sarajevo in violation of the heavy weapons exclusion zone supposed to exist around the city.

But U.N. officials on Monday rejected a request from the U.N. commander in Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Rupert Smith, for NATO airstrikes against Bosnian Serb

positions ringing the capital, U.S. officials said.

A U.S. official at the United Nations, speaking on condition of anonymity, said NATO jets were in the air when the decision not to strike was made.

Bosnian state-run radio reported three dead and four wounded in shelling of Gradacac, a town near Tuzla. In an unconfirmed report, the radio also said two people were killed and several wounded in an artillery attack on government-held Jelajah, near Maglaj in northern Bosnia.

In neighboring Croatia, scene of heavy fighting a week ago on territory formally under U.N. protection, tensions were high but there were no reports of fighting.

The developments underscored the disregard that combatants are showing U.N. peacekeeping forces as they pursue their military goals. Croatian Serb fighters and Croatian soldiers remained in U.N. buffer zones. The top U.N. official for former Yugoslavia, Yasushi Akashi, told Associated Press Television the Croats promised to withdraw.

Russians celebrate VE day

Country rejoins with Allies to commemorate end of World War II

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin praised "the courage and wisdom" of the Soviet Union's wartime Allies today at a grand Red Square parade that marked 50 years since World War II ended in Europe.

"Who knows how many lives were saved by the creation of the anti-Hitler coalition?" the Russian president said, addressing thousands of guests and war veterans gathered on Red Square.

Such a tribute in Moscow to the Soviet Union's wartime Allies — the United States, Britain and France — was unthinkable in Communist times, when the role of the Allies was suppressed.

The Soviet Union lost 27 million people in the war, far more than any other country — numbers that President Clinton said today "numb the mind and defy comprehension."

Soon after the Red Square parade, Yeltsin presided over a show of Russian military might at a new war memorial in western Moscow. Tanks and rocket launchers rumbled past cheering crowds, and warplanes screeched overhead in the first such aerial show over the Russian capital in four decades.

Western leaders, including Clinton, Prime Minister John Major of Britain and Prime Minister Jean Chretien of Canada, boycotted the second parade at Poklonnaya Gora to express displeasure over fighting now in its sixth month in the break-away region of Chechnya.

At the day's first parade, thousands of World War II veterans marched across Red Square to kick off the biggest Victory Day celebration since the first one in 1945.

Fifty years ago, Soviet dictator Josef Stalin stood atop Lenin's Mausoleum on Red Square as his victorious soldiers piled captured Nazi banners at his feet.

Today, Yeltsin mounted the mausoleum where Communist leaders once reviewed parades. He waved to guests, who clapped politely. Leafy decorations obscured the word "Lenin."

Russian troops marched past in crisp lines, followed by decorated veterans of World War II. Red Square was awash in wartime flags and giant, Soviet-style portraits, including tributes to the Allies. Military bands played favorite Russian songs and marches of the wartime period.

One poster showed an American and Russian soldier embracing in 1945 against a background of Allied flags. "Glory to the peoples of the countries who defeated fascism," it said.

"You are here," Yeltsin told his guests, "and it means that we are united not only in our hatred for fascism but also in

Glory to the peoples of the countries who defeated fascism.

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our desire to safeguard future generations."

A decorated combat pilot, Mikhail Odintsov, carried the original red flag that Soviet troops raised on the Reichstag in Berlin after capturing the city April 30, 1945.

Old generals crossed Red Square in uniforms with medals hanging from their shoulders to their waists.

Veterans stood proudly, some in uniforms that were frayed and greasy. Some clutched the ubiquitous plastic bags Russians use when shopping, while others held grandchildren's hands.

Contingents of active Russian troops followed the veterans,

and the parade ended with the flourish of Tchaikovsky's 1812 overture and the pealing of church bells.

Thousands of soldiers and police ringed Red Square. Camouflaged paratroopers watched the area next to the mausoleum, where the world leaders stood.

Several miles away, pro-Soviet and nationalist demonstrators waved red Soviet flags and banners of St. George, a traditional Russian symbol of victory over foreigners, as well as placards of Stalin.

Police estimated the crowd at 12,000, while organizers claimed 60,000 protesters. Those attending included nationalist leader Vladimir Zhirinovskiy.

The tone of the military review in western Moscow was less friendly.

"It was the Soviet people and its armed forces who ended the war on May 9, 1945," Defense Minister Pavel Grachev said.

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and French President Francois Mitterrand skipped both parades.

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Raise in eligibility age for Medicare considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — It would be "crazy" to allow retirees in the next century to go on Medicare two years before they will be able to draw Social Security, a key Republican lawmaker says.

Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., chairman of the House Ways and Means health subcommittee, said the country should "face the demographics squarely" and raise the eligibility age for Medicare to that of Social

Security.

Congress voted in 1983 to raise the normal retirement age in the next century to help keep Social Security on an even keel. Starting in 2003, the normal age of 65 to draw full Social Security benefits will rise by two months a year, hitting 66 in 2009 for those born from 1943 through 1954. It starts going up again in 2021 for those born in 1955 and reaches 67 in 2027 for everyone born since 1960.

"It makes no sense at all to have Social Security and Medicare significantly out of step," Thomas told reporters Monday after a speech at the Heritage Foundation.

"What are you going to do with people ... 25 years from now who aren't retiring until they're 67, but getting Medicare benefits at 65? That's crazy," Thomas said.

He stressed that he was talking about a change for the long

run.

Advocates for seniors fear such a move would just drive more older people into the ranks of the uninsured.

Martin Corry, director of federal affairs for the American Association of Retired Persons, noted that people still will be able to draw reduced Social Security benefits at age 62 in the future.

Currently, the average age of retirement is 61, said Corry,

and those retirees have "very little opportunity (to buy) affordable health care coverage in the private sector. Many people that age already have one or more pre-existing conditions."

The Clinton administration, as part of its failed attempt last year to provide health insurance for all Americans, wanted to provide government-subsidized coverage for retirees as early as age 55. It argued that many older workers were being

cut adrift as companies scaled back or eliminated health benefits.

Medicare's hospital insurance trust fund will start dwindling next year and is projected to be exhausted by 2002. Medicare faces even more red ink after 2010, when the baby boomers start retiring.

Thomas said marketplace reforms are the key to bringing Medicare's rapid rate of growth under control.

Competition on to see who looks the most compassionate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans and Democrats are competing to see who can look the most compassionate as GOP House and Senate leaders prepare to unveil spending blueprints that carve savings out of Medicare and scores of other programs.

"We cannot tell people not to get sick and not to get old," said Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., voicing one of the main Democratic lines of attack against the GOP plans.

"I've got a lot of compassion," said Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M. "But at this instant the majority part of my compassion is directed at a silent enemy" — the federal deficit.

Domenici planned to present his plan for balancing the budget to the Senate Budget Committee today. Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, who chairs the House Budget Committee, was to reveal details of his own blueprint tonight and present it to his panel on Wednesday.

Both GOP-controlled committees were all but certain to approve the measures later this week.

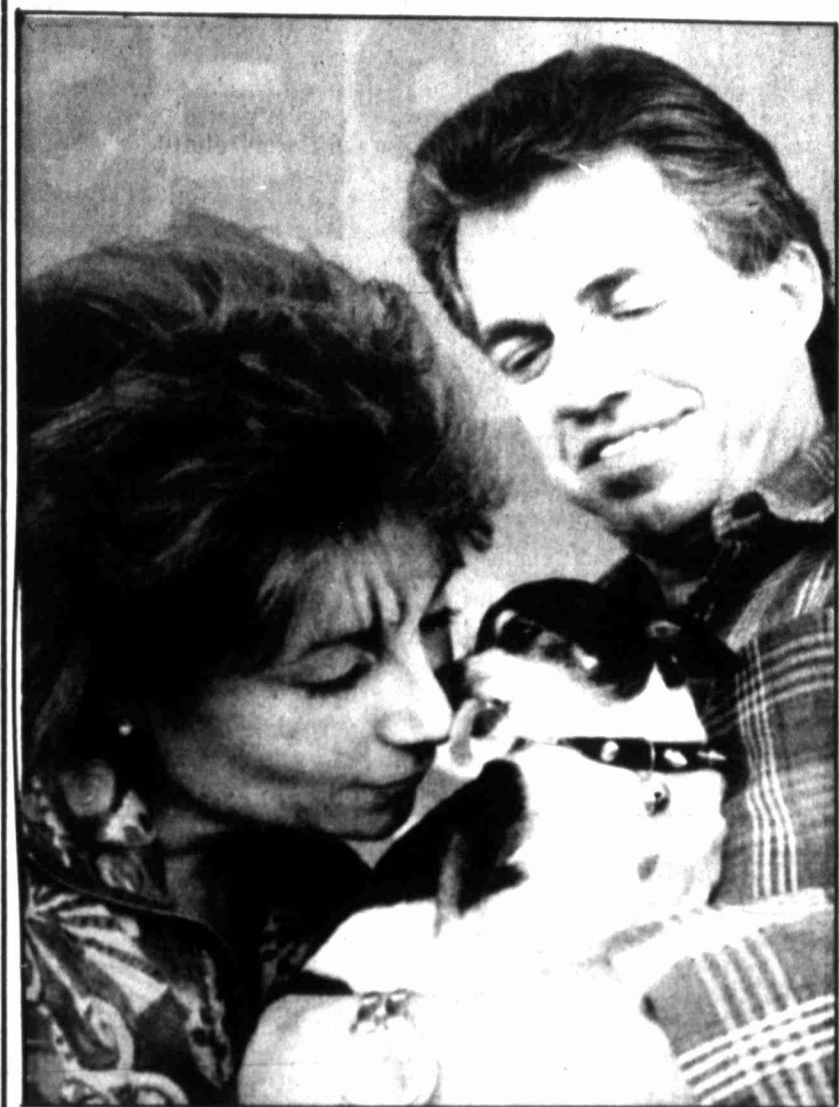
The House and Senate plans contain numerous similarities. Both are aimed at eliminating federal deficits by 2002; and both rely heavily on forcing savings in Medicare, Medicaid and other benefit programs, slicing dozens of general government programs and foreign aid, and keeping Pentagon spending at current levels — without increases for inflation.

The biggest difference involves cutting taxes, which is a passion for many GOP lawmakers but which must play second fiddle to deficit reduction for others. The House measure incorporates the \$189 billion in tax cuts over five years that the House passed last month.

Domenici's proposal omits them for now, but would permit some after lawmakers write a plan that eliminates the deficit. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, will fight to insert tax reductions when the measure is considered on the Senate floor. "It is important to let working people keep more of what they earn," the presidential hopeful said.

As they nailed down final details, House budget writers considered limiting the government's annual cost-of-living increases — excluding those for Social Security recipients — to 1.5 percentage points below the inflation rate.

'AAHHH! GET THE IODINE!'



Cindy Powers gets a kiss from her four-pound Chihuahua "Tetley" as husband Glenn Edwards looks on Monday in New York. The tiny dog, snatched from Powers on a subway platform Saturday, was reunited with her owner for a \$1,000 reward. Nilda Quezada of Harlem bought the dog for \$20 but said it was not known whether the person who offered her the dog was the thief. Tetley was inside a closed bag on Powers' shoulder when stolen.

Kevorkian helps 22nd person to commit suicide

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — The Rev. John Evans, suffering from lung disease, had hoped to end his life inside a church.

Instead, the 78-year-old retired Unitarian minister died at his home Monday with suicide doctor Jack Kevorkian at his side. It was the 22nd death attended by Kevorkian, and the first since the U.S. Supreme Court refused to shield him from prosecution.

"Now there's another freedom that needs support, the freedom to choose the time, manner and place of one's death," Evans, who had pulmonary fibrosis, said in a statement released by Kevorkian attorney Geoffrey Fieger.

Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson said he would wait until an investigation of Evans' death was complete before deciding how to

proceed against Kevorkian. The 66-year-old retired pathologist already faces charges of murder and assisting a suicide in five other Michigan cases, four of them in Oakland County.

"At some point the question becomes, is there some respect for the rule of law?" Thompson told the Detroit Free Press.

An autopsy was scheduled for today. Dr. Ljubisa Dragovic, the county medical examiner, told The Detroit News that a preliminary blood screening "left no question" that Evans died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

All but a handful of those who died in Kevorkian's presence pulled a string on a tube that released carbon monoxide from a canister into a mask.

Fieger said Evans died in his Royal Oak home in a "manner consistent with the other assisted suicides."

Thunderstorms kill 2 in Missouri; Black Hill area evacuated

Powerful thunderstorms killed two people Monday and damaged at least 25 homes in southwest Missouri, while a motel and several homes had to be evacuated during downpours in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

In Fordland, Mo., a 45-year-old man was found dead beneath the debris of his shattered mobile home. A worker repairing downed power lines was killed near Neosho when the raised bucket he was working in hit a utility pole.

About two dozen people were left homeless in nearby Rogersville, where authorities estimated damage would top \$1 million.

"Almost all the windows are gone, the door frame was moved, the roof's gone," said Gena Gideon, surveying damage to her coin-operated laundry.

The storms, which brought at least 2 inches of rain and winds as strong as 70 mph, were part of a huge system that swept across the central states since Friday, killing at least 25 peo-

ple.

Up to 5 inches of rain fell in western South Dakota, authorities said. No injuries or deaths were reported there.

A 30-unit motel and several homes were evacuated Monday morning when two creeks began flooding. They were allowed to return late Monday.

"As I got out of bed and went to my front door, here were the firemen standing at the door and saying, 'You have 2 feet of water in your driveway. Evacuate.' And that's what we did," resident Nancy Gohsman said.

Crews used logging equipment to clear debris from bridges and culverts to help stem the flooding. The high water damaged roads and left behind silt and other residue.

Authorities in Texas recovered the body of a man who was washed down a manhole during torrential rain and strong winds Friday night. Two other men who slipped down the manhole were still missing, and officials have presumed they drowned.

The storms in northern Texas,

accompanied by tornadoes and softball-sized hail, killed 20 people since Friday and injured more than 400.

Preliminary damage estimates in the Dallas-Fort Worth area range from \$600 million to \$700 million, said insurance industry spokesman Jerry Johns.

Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating toured the damage his state suffered during storms that touched off six tornadoes and killed three people.

Officials at the Uniroyal Goodrich Tire Manufacturing plant, one of the largest suppliers for General Motors, said they would decide within three days whether to reopen. About half the roof was caved in, walls had fallen and a fire — possibly started by a broken gas line — broke out during the storm, workers said.

About 350 people were working at the plant in Ardmore, about 100 miles south of Oklahoma City, when the storm hit. The plant employs about 2,050 people.

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GOP hopefuls spent \$11 million so far campaigning

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first presidential primary votes won't be cast for more than nine months, but Republican White House hopefuls already have spent nearly \$11 million on efforts to gain their party's nomination.

That's nearly three times as much as the previous high for the first three months of a presidential election cycle — and there will be plenty more spending between now and Election Day in November 1996.

"One explanation is next year could be a Republican year," said Herbert E. Alexander.

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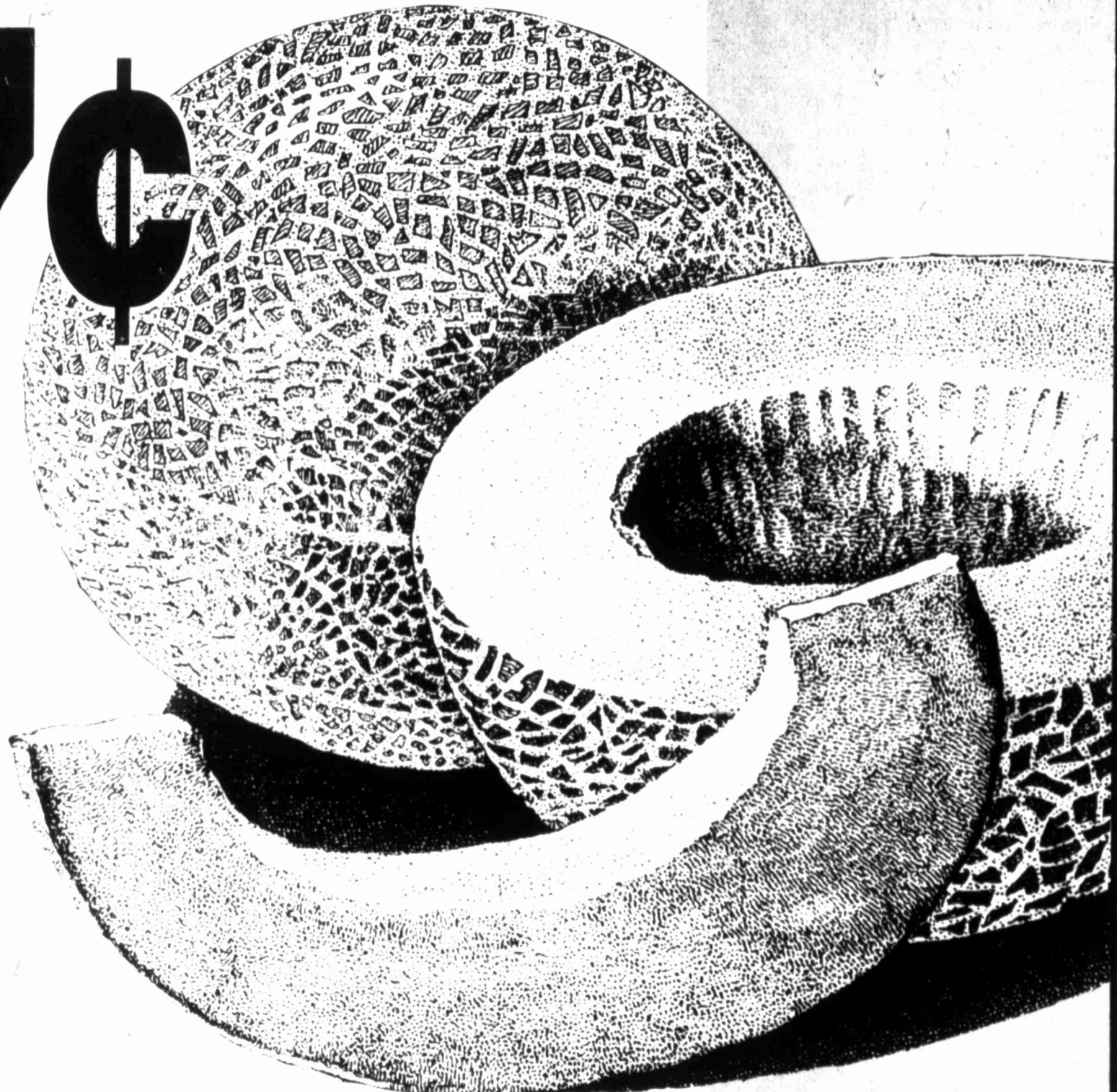
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SAN ANTONIO sloppy playoff game poor shooting lucky overtime San Antonio Spurs able defeat for the Lakers.

The Spurs beat 90 in overtime to take a 2-0 lead in series, which could lead to a Game 7 in Los Angeles.

San Antonio came close to losing game this year, but blew a chance to win when Vladimir Radmanovic missed two free throws with 1:14 remaining, tying the game 83-83.

David Robinson's shooting game, but a crucial field goal throw in overtime secured the victory.

"I was missing point-blank range pretty tough," said Robinson, who was 6-for-26 but still led the Spurs along with Deron Williams. They scored 22 points in the overtime.

With 1:54 left in overtime, Robinson grabbed the rebound after he missed a shot, and he sank a basket to give the Spurs an 86-83 lead. He sank two more with 1:14 remaining. Campbell fouled out, sealing the victory for the Spurs.

THE Sands

By STEVE REAG
Sportswriter

ACKERLY - Jr. on a timetable.

Richter, a sophomore jumper for Sands, is on a steady climb toward a gold medal at the meet. Last year, he won a spot at the state meet. Last year, he had no success, as his jump was 1/2 inches below the Region II-1A mark. Richter is enough for second place, but he needs a reservation to Australia.

You might figure Richter is a small prospect, but Ackerly might be the prospect of the front of 30,000 or more.



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NBA Playoffs Spurs survive in OT

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A sloppy playoff game marred by poor shooting turned into a lucky overtime victory for the San Antonio Spurs and a miserable defeat for the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Spurs beat the Lakers 97-90 in overtime Monday night to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 series, which continues Friday in Los Angeles.

San Antonio came dangerously close to losing its first playoff game this year, but the Lakers blew a chance to win it in regulation when Vlade Divac missed two free throws with 4.6 seconds remaining and the score tied 83-83.

David Robinson had a pitiful shooting game, but made a crucial field goal and two free throws in overtime to seal the victory.

"I was missing shots from point-blank range, and that's pretty tough," said Robinson, who was 6-for-26 from the field, but still led the Spurs in scoring along with Dennis Rodman. They scored 22 points each.

With 1:54 left in the extra period Robinson grabbed the ball after he missed a shot and made a basket to give the Spurs a 90-86 lead. He sank two free throws with 1:14 remaining when Elden Campbell fouled out. The 92-86 advantage sealed it for the Spurs.



San Antonio's David Robinson (50) blocks a shot by Los Angeles' Vlade Divac (12) Monday. San Antonio won 97-90 in overtime to take a 2-0 lead in the second-round NBA playoff series. Game 3 is Friday in Los Angeles.

DEJA VU?

Can '95 Steers duplicate miracle run of '92 team?

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

The Big Spring Steers are hoping it's 1992 all over again.

Local baseball fans will remember that year as the time a group of talented-but-young players with a mediocre regular-season record prepared to open play in the Class 4A baseball playoffs.

The question for Steer fans is: Do you believe in deja vu?

The Steers (16-11-1) face District 3-4A champion El Paso Jefferson (15-8) in a one-game bi-district playoff Wednesday at Kokernot Field in Alpine. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

BSHS coach Bobby Doe, who has guided two teams to the state baseball tournament, said this year's squad resembles the '92 group in one aspect.

"I guess you compare it to '92 in the respect that we're going out there, and we really don't know what to expect," Doe said.

There are other similarities as well.

Like the '92 Steers, this year's team is thin on pitching — with only junior Zac Leslie (10-5) as an established starter — and has struggled at the plate. Take away the nine-run outburst against Pecos April 29 and the Steers averaged a paltry 1.16 runs per game in the second half of District 4-4A play.

On the plus side, the strong suit of the 1995 Steers is defense, the same as it was three years ago. Doe said if the defense is cooking, and Leslie can keep the team close, the Steers won't have to score a lot of runs.

One major difference between then and now for the Steers is Big Spring won't have the advantage of a first-round bye, meaning they'll have to win a few more games to repeat the '92 heroics.

That's just fine with Doe.

"We'll have to play more games to get to that final point, but we're not looking at that final point just yet," Doe said. "And with this team, it might be a good thing (to play extra games). The more we play, the better."

Doe conceded the Steers face an uphill climb in the playoffs.

"We're the underdogs, and we'll probably be that way every week. This team has responded pretty well to pressure — they won their last two games when they had to — but they haven't really been in a pressure cooker yet."

As has been the case the past few years, Doe has not scouted his playoff opponent, meaning the Steers know next to nothing about the Foxes, who went undefeated in district play.

Again, that's fine with Doe. "You've got to throw the ball, you've got to hit the ball, and you've got to catch the ball," Doe said. "It doesn't matter who we're playing."

THE RICHTER SCALE

Sands sophomore follows timetable to state

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

ACKERLY — Josh Richter is on a timetable.

Richter, a sophomore triple jumper for Sands High School, is on a steady course toward a gold medal at the state track meet. Last year, he finished third at regionals to barely miss a spot at the state meet. This year had no such disappointment, as his jump of 43 feet, 1 1/2 inches at last weekend's Region II-1A meet was good enough for second place and a reservation to Austin.

You might figure a 16-year-old from a small community like Ackerly might be in a bit of awe at the prospect of jumping in front of 30,000 or more people at the state meet Friday.

You're forgetting, though — Richter's on a timetable.

"I'm trying not to get too serious (about the meet)," he said. "I'll just go down there,



get some good jumps down, and look forward to the next two years."

If Richter keeps improving as he has the past two years, the next two years should be something to look forward to. This season alone he has added four feet to his jumps — going from 39 feet at his first meet to his distance at regionals.

His coach thinks Richter might have even more in store. "I really think Josh has a big jump left in him this year," track coach Jim Lane said. "If Josh goes down there and hits

in the high 40s, he's got a chance to place, and that's been our goal for him. It would be very commendable for a sophomore to go down the state meet and place."

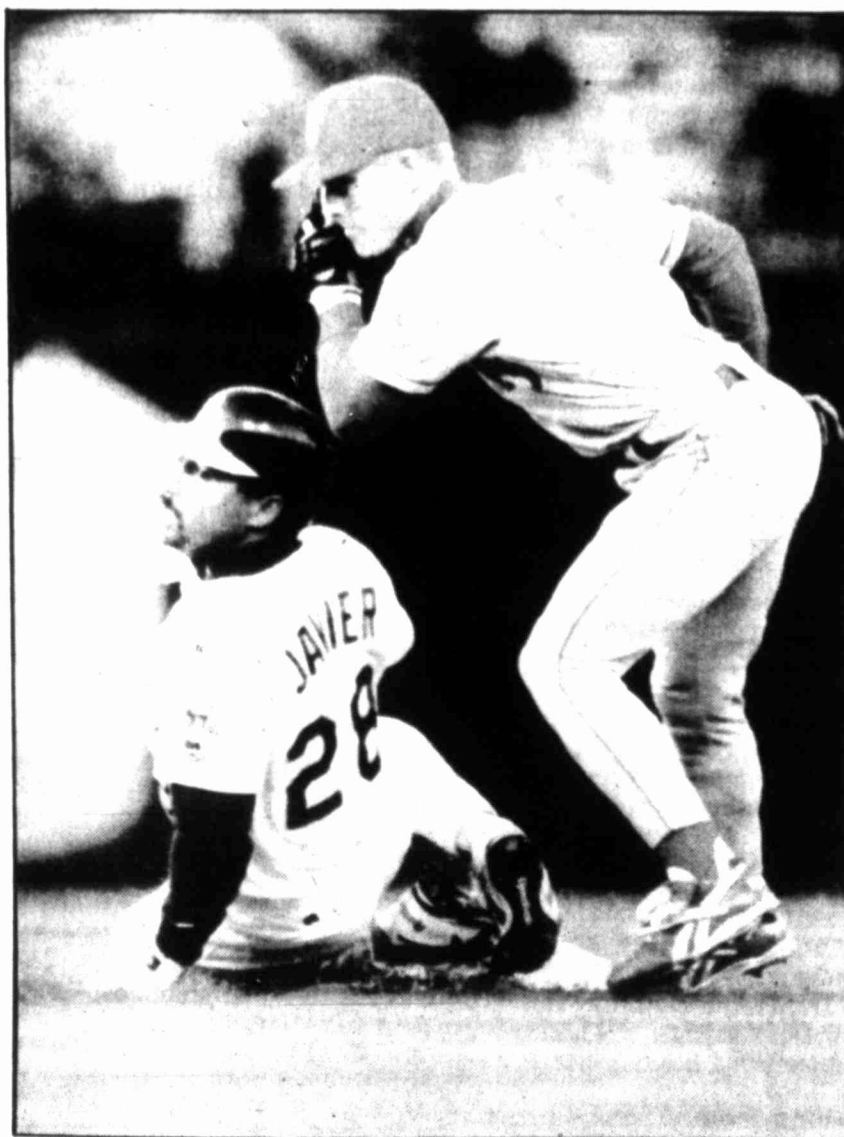
Richter is short for a triple jumper — only 5-foot-7 — but makes up for that with sheer ability, Lane said.

"Josh is just a tremendous jumper. He showed up at regionals, and everybody else was over 6-foot ... and they're looking at him like, 'What are you doing here?' But he's got great jumping ability, and that's what enabled him to get down to Austin."

Richter was a one-man jumping crew for the Mustangs, competing in the high jump and long jump as well as the triple. He cleared 6-2 in the high jump and qualified for regionals in the long jump, although he didn't make the finals.

"(The three events) are all right there (in preference)," Richter said. "The triple jump is what I do best, but I think I can do well in all three next year."

If he does that, he might have to update the timetable just a bit.



Oakland's Stan Javier, left, looks to see if he's safe after attempting to steal second as Texas' Jeff Frye applies the tag. Javier was out, and Texas beat Oakland 7-4 in 10 innings Monday. In other Texas scores, the Houston Astros won 6-3 over the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Midland Angels beat the Tulsa Drillers 4-2 Monday.

Rangers triumph over A's

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Otis Nixon wasn't all that impressed with his game-winning hit off Dennis Eckersley.

"I wasn't on fire. I just got the big hit," said Nixon, who drove in two runs with a 10th-inning single Monday night to lead the Texas Rangers to a 7-4 victory over the Oakland Athletics.

With one out, Dean Palmer and Mark McLemore singled off Eckersley (0-2). An out later, Nixon singled to shallow center. Jeff Frye followed with a single and Nixon scored on an error by second baseman Brent Gates.

It was the Rangers' third victory in the four-game series.

Oakland's Andy Tomberlin tied the game in the ninth with a home run off Jeff Russell (1-0). Tomberlin, pinch hitting for Eric Helfand, drove an 0-1 pitch into the screen on the left-field foul pole.

The game was scoreless when Ron Darling walked Mickey Tettleton to lead off the fourth and Ivan Rodriguez followed with a triple to center. That started a four-run rally.

The Rangers play tonight at California.

BOTTOM of the ORDER

SHOT OF THE DAY



Maybe next time

Los Angeles Laker Elden Campbell shows his disappointment after fouling out Monday. San Antonio beat the Lakers 97-90 in overtime. The Spurs lead the series 2-0.

TEXAS SPORTS

Rockets, Suns tip off tonight

PHOENIX (AP) — Game 1 of the best-of-7 NBA playoff series between Houston and Phoenix is tonight in the America West Arena, where Houston has won four of five games in the last 12 months.

Houston took the Suns 4-3 in the second round last year. Houston guard Kenny Smith said the acquisition of Pete Chilcutt and Clyde Drexler, combined with Carl Herrera's season-ending shoulder injury and the loss of Vernon Maxwell to a leave of absence, make the Rockets tough to figure out.

"We can grind it out or we can play up-tempo," said Smith, who hit seven 3-pointers when the Rockets set an NBA playoff record by making 19 against Utah on April 29. "We're still finding out which is best suited for us, so we're getting better as the playoffs go on."

NATION/WORLD

Piazza NL player of the week

NEW YORK (AP) — Los Angeles catcher Mike Piazza, 13-for-25 with three home runs and 11 RBIs last week, was selected NL player of the week. Boston shortstop John Valentin was honored in the AL after going 11-for-29 with four homers and 11 runs.

Braves' manager denies charges

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Braves manager Bobby Cox, who was jailed briefly after his wife called police to his home, appeared with her at a news conference Monday to deny he had assaulted her. Cox said he planned to continue managing the team. Cox and his wife, Pamela, have been married for 18 years.

ON THE AIR

Baseball

Major League
Atlanta at New York, 6:35 p.m., WTBS (ch. 11)

Basketball

NBA Playoffs
Indiana at New York, 7 p.m., TNT (ch. 28)
Houston at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m., TNT (ch. 28)

Hockey

NHL Playoffs
Dallas at Detroit, 6:30 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30)

Yachting

America's Cup Finals, 3 p.m., ESPN

Boxing

Jimmy Thunder vs. Dan Dancuta,
Alex Stewart vs. TBA,
8 p.m., USA (ch. 38)

SPORTS EXTRA

BASEBALL

District 4-4A

Playoffs
Wednesday, May 10
Big Spring vs. El Paso Jefferson,
7:30 p.m., Kokernot Field, Alpine.
Friday, May 12
Andrews vs. El Paso High, Game 1, 8
p.m., Kokernot Field, Alpine.
Saturday, May 13
Andrews vs. El Paso High, Game 2, 11
a.m., Kokernot Field, Alpine.
Game 3, if necessary, follows Game 2.

Texas League

First Half
Eastern Division
W L Pct. GB
Arkansas (Cards) 17-10 630 —
Shreveport (Giants) 18-11 621 —
Tulsa (Rangers) 11-17 393 6 1/2
Jackson (Astros) 9-18 333 8
Western Division
S. Antonio (Dodgers) 20-11 645 —
El Paso (Brewers) 15-15 500 4 1/2
Midland (Angels) 14-17 452 6

Wichita (Royals) 13-18 419 7

Monday's Games
Shreveport 15, Wichita 2
San Antonio 8, Jackson 3
El Paso at Arkansas, p.p.d., rain
Midland 4, Tulsa 2
Tuesday's Games
Shreveport at Wichita
Jackson at San Antonio
El Paso at Arkansas
Wednesday's Games
Shreveport at Wichita
Jackson at San Antonio
El Paso at Arkansas
Midland at Tulsa

AL Standings

American League
All Times EDT
East Division
W L Pct. GB
Boston 7 4 636 —
New York 7 4 636 —
Toronto 6 5 545 1
Baltimore 5 6 455 2
Detroit 3 8 273 4
Central Division
W L Pct. GB
Milwaukee 8 3 727 —
Cleveland 7 4 636 1
Kansas City 6 5 545 2
Minnesota 4 8 333 4 1/2
Chicago 3 8 273 5
West Division
W L Pct. GB
Seattle 7 3 700 — 1/2
California 6 5 545 1 1/2
Texas 5 7 417 3
Oakland 4 8 333 4

W L Pct. GB

National League
All Times EDT
By The Associated Press
East Division
W L Pct. GB
Philadelphia 8 3 727 —
Montreal 7 5 583 1 1/2
Atlanta 6 5 545 2
New York 4 7 364 4
Florida 3 8 273 5
Central Division
W L Pct. GB
Chicago 7 4 636 —
Houston 7 5 583 1/2
St. Louis 6 7 462 2
Cincinnati 3 8 273 4
Pittsburgh 3 8 273 4
West Division
W L Pct. GB
San Francisco 8 4 667 —
Colorado 7 4 636 1/2
Los Angeles 7 5 583 1
San Diego 5 8 385 3 1/2

Monday's Games

Monday's Games
Cleveland 6, Kansas City 2
Chicago 4, Minnesota 2
Texas 7, Oakland 4, 10 innings
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Kansas City (Linton 0-0) at
Cleveland (Hershiser 0-1), 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore (McDonald 0-0) at
Boston (Cormier 1-0), 7:05 p.m.
New York (McDowell 1-0) at
Toronto (Hentgen 1-0), 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Hawkins 0-2) at
Chicago (Abbott 0-1), 8:05 p.m.
Detroit (Wells 1-1) at Milwaukee
(Eldred 1-0), 8:05 p.m.
Seattle (Bosio 2-0) at Oakland
(Stottmyre 1-0), 10:05 p.m.
Texas (Heiting 0-0) at California
(Langston 0-0), 10:05 p.m.

NL Standings

Monday's Games
Philadelphia 5, Atlanta 4
Montreal 9, Florida 3
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3
Cincinnati 8, New York 4
St. Louis 6, Houston 5
Los Angeles 12, Colorado 10
San Francisco 11, San Diego 4
Monday's Games
Houston 5, Pittsburgh 3
Montreal 7, Florida 5
Philadelphia 3, Atlanta 2
Chicago 7, St. Louis 4
San Diego 5, Los Angeles 2

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Cincinnati (Smiley 0-0) at Florida
(Rapp 0-1), 7:05 p.m.
Montreal (Henry 0-1) at
Philadelphia (Quattri 1-0), 7:35 p.m.
Houston (Reynolds 0-1) at
Pittsburgh (Lieber 0-2), 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Avery 0-1) at New York
(Sabarhagen 0-1), 7:40 p.m.
Chicago (Trachsel 0-1) at St. Louis
(Osborne 0-0), 8:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Wilson 2-0) at
Colorado (Riz 0-0), 9:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Candiotti 1-1) at San
Diego (Sanders 1-0), 10:05 p.m.

Only games scheduled

Friday, May 5
Houston 95, Utah 91, Houston
wins series 3-2
CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS
(Best-of-7)
Saturday, May 6
San Antonio 110, L.A. Lakers 94
Sunday, May 7
Indiana 107, New York 105,
Indiana leads series 1-0
Orlando 94, Chicago 91, Orlando
leads series 1-0
Monday, May 8
San Antonio 97, L.A. Lakers 90,
OT, San Antonio leads series 2-0
Tuesday, May 9
Indiana at New York, 8 p.m. (TNT)
Houston at Phoenix, 10:30 p.m.
(TNT)

BASKETBALL

NBA Playoffs

NBA Playoff Glance
All Times EDT
FIRST ROUND
(Best-of-5)
Friday, May 5
Orlando 95, Boston 92, Orlando
wins series 3-1
Houston 123, Utah 106
Sunday, May 7

TABC Awards

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Winners
Saturday at the 20th annual Texas
Association of Basketball Coaches
awards ceremony:
HIGH SCHOOL
Boys coach of the year: Stan
Borowitz, East Central
Girls coach of the year: Dickie
Faight, Ozona.
Boys Players of the year:
—Class A, Craig Stasny, Sidell
—Class 2A, Steven Eldridge, La
Poyner
—Class 3A, Zed Page, Clarksville
—Class 4A, Kris Clack, Austin

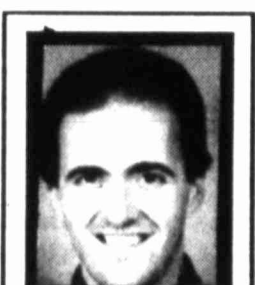
HOCKEY

NHL Playoffs

NHL Playoff Glance
All Times EDT
CONFERENCE QUARTERFINALS
(Best-of-7)
Saturday, May 6
Quebec 5, N.Y. Rangers 4
Washington 5, Pittsburgh 4
Sunday, May 7
Philadelphia 4, Buffalo 3, OT
New Jersey 5, Boston 0
Detroit 4, Dallas 3, Detroit leads
series 1-0
St. Louis 2, Vancouver 1, St. Louis
leads series 1-0
Toronto 5, Chicago 3, Toronto
leads series 1-0
San Jose 5, Calgary 4, San Jose
leads series 1-0
Monday, May 8
N.Y. Rangers 8, Quebec 3, series
tied 1-1
Philadelphia 3, Buffalo 1,
Philadelphia leads series 2-0
Pittsburgh 5, Washington 3, series
tied 1-1
New Jersey 3, Boston 0, New
Jersey leads series 2-0
Tuesday, May 9
Dallas at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.

At the Big Dance, who's impartial?

Athletes make a big deal about reaching the state finals. So do their parents. So do all of their fans. What you may not realize is sports writers make a big deal of it, too. I'm not talking about writing story after story about state final-ists. That's our job. We're paid to make a fuss over every athlete we can. I'm talking about reporters who also make a big deal about themselves going to the state finals. I confess - I'm guilty of it, and a lot of sports writers are. They think they've achieved a little something, or they're special, because they've reached the state finals. They had nothing to do with it! A group of teenagers punched their ticket, but by the time the state finals arrive, reporters have seen so much of their teams they think they are partly responsible. At least, they think they are a part of the team. Sounds crazy, doesn't it? Sure it does, but follow me on this one. I've followed three teams to the state or national finals, and this week marks my fourth time. Area track and tennis stars, mostly from Big Spring High School, will be at the state finals in Austin Friday and Saturday, and I'll follow them there. Anybody know of a good karaoke joint in Austin? When following a team on a championship run, you slowly slip into the role of fan - something a sports writer isn't supposed to do. The worst part is, you don't even realize it. Here's the example: Come see me at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum before a Howard College Lady Hawk basketball game in November. Ask me, "So, Dave, do you think we'll win tonight?" I'll say, "We who?" I hate when people ask me "Are we going to win tonight?"



Dave Hargrave
Sports Editor

It implies A) that I'm part of the team, and B) that I root for the team I'm covering. I'm not supposed to root for or against any team. I'm an objective journalist; I've seen enough people booted from press boxes for cheering to understand my role. Funny thing is, people asked me "How do you think we'll do?" when the Lady Hawks traveled to the national tournament in Tyler, and I wasn't offended in the least. It wasn't until after the tournament, when I had time to sit back and think, that I realized the more a team I covered succeeded, the harder it became to be objective. Actually, I knew that long before I'd even heard of Howard College. Back in February 1993, I was watching Charlestown (Ind.) High School play in the state girls' basketball playoffs. One more win would put Charlestown, a team I had covered that season and the season previous, in the state finals at Indianapolis' Market Square Arena. It was the first time I caught myself rooting when I was supposed to be working. Charlestown won, giving me my first trip to a state-championship event, and I bragged about it. Even worse was what happened after Charlestown lost by 30 at the Final Four. I brooded for days! I vowed then never to get so attached to a team again, and for the most part I've done a good job of it. Every now and then I'll use body English to try to roll a Howard College shot into the basket, or secretly wish for a Big Spring touchdown, but when that happens I take a deep breath and tell myself, "It's only a game." That does the trick. Most of the time. But this week is the state finals all over again. Twenty area athletes will be there, and a handful have legitimate shots to bring home gold. Can I stay objective through all the excitement? Does anyone care about my objectivity, besides me? We'll see. Do me a favor. If you see me in Austin getting all excited, pour a bucket of water on me. Ice cold.

BODY SLAM



Quebec's Chis Simon (12) is pushed into the boards by New York's Jeff Boukeboom during first-period NHL playoff action in Quebec Monday night. New York won, 8-3.

Astros handle hapless Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Houston Astros manager Terry Collins was Pittsburgh's bullpen coach when the Pirates were one of baseball's best teams. No wonder he probably doesn't recognize what now is one of their worst teams. A no-name pitching staff. A leaky defense. No power. Not much luck. All in all, a bad combination — and right now, a very bad team. Back when the Pirates had Barry Bonds, Andy Van Slyke and Doug Drabek, not Steve Pegasus, Mark Johnson and Esteban Loaiza, Collins would never have seen baseball like this. The Pirates ran themselves into a rare first-to-short-to-home double play, costing themselves a potentially big

inning, and, ultimately, the game in Monday's 6-3 loss to the Astros. Unfortunately for Pirates shortstop Jay Bell, he has seen it all before. It was the third time in five games and the second in as many days he's run into an out at home. "I wanted to score a run and win the game," Bell said. "I didn't." The Pirates are 3-8 overall, 1-5 at home and, with a roster filled with nine rookies, might be staring at their worst season since they lost 98 games in manager Jim Leyland's rookie season in 1986. Leyland had rot canal surgery before Monday's game, but he probably suffered more in a painful-to-endure ninth

Stackhouse opts for NBA

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — It would be natural for North Carolina coach Dean Smith to rail against having underclassmen leaving school before their class graduates. After all, within the past five days, Smith has watched two of his stars leave Chapel Hill. Center Rasheed Wallace and forward Jerry Stackhouse, both sophomores, announced plans to forfeit their final two years of athletic eligibility to enter the NBA draft. Instead, Smith already has made his feelings clear. He wrote some of the nation's leaders in higher education back in 1990 and told them the trend of underclassmen leaving for the professional ranks isn't all that bad. He cited excerpts of the letter to former Notre Dame president Father Theodore Hesburgh and former University of North Carolina system president William Friday during the news conference to announce Stackhouse's departure. "What I was pointing out was Adrian Dantley, Michael Jordan and James Worthy have their degrees," Smith said. "You can do both." "What would be the harm would be a guy going four years and not graduating. Then, they've truly been exploited." Smith has made it a policy to make sure those Tar Heels who leave his program early come back and complete their work for a degree. He has Stackhouse's word that the tradition will be upheld. "I plan on doing both summer sessions this year to move me forward and closer to getting the hours that I need to graduate," Stackhouse said.

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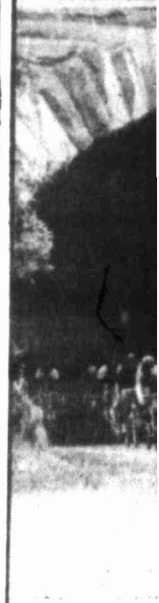
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Starz win Coahoma tourn

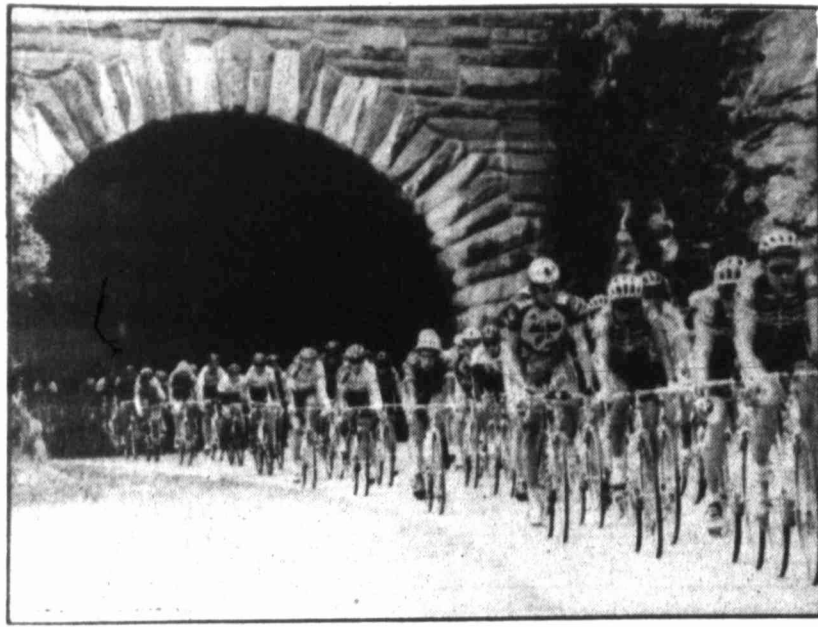
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BIKERS A-PLENTY



The Peloton of the Tour DuPont, led by Team Motorola, pedals out of a tunnel along the Blue Ridge Parkway near Buck Creek Gap, N.C. recently.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Lady Hawks name managers

Howard College women's basketball coach Terry Gray announced that Jennifer and Melissa Brown of Big Spring will join the program next year as student managers.

The sisters served as BSHS Lady Steer managers for the past several seasons.

"Melissa and Jennifer were both highly recommended to me by (Big Spring) coach Ron Taylor," Gray said. "I am proud to award them our student manager scholarships for 1995-96."

Local YMCA adding services

The Big Spring Family YMCA is starting a power sand pit volleyball league. The organizational meeting will be held next Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the YMCA, located at 801 Owens St.

In addition, the Y also is offering classes in scuba diving, which will start at 7 p.m. May

24. Two more leagues the Y is forming are co-ed recreational wallyball and adult racquetball. An organizational meeting for the wallyball league will be held at the YMCA at 7 p.m. May 24. Deadline for entering the racquetball league, which is open to all adult YMCA members, is May 19.

Coahoma Super Hoops coming in June

The Coahoma Super Hoops basketball camp will be June 19-23 at the Coahoma junior high and elementary gymnasiums.

Boys and girls ages 9-14 are welcome. Cost is \$45.

For more information, call Coahoma boys' basketball coach Kim Nichols at 394-4755 or 394-4535.

YMCA offers volleyball clinic

The Big Spring Family YMCA invites students to participate in a volleyball clinic.

The clinic will be Saturday - 9 a.m. - noon for grades 6-8; noon - 3 p.m. for high school students.

LITTLE LEAGUE/GIRLS SOFTBALL

The Herald encourages all youth baseball and softball leagues to bring game reports and league standings to the sports department.

If you have any questions, call the Herald sports department at 263-7331.

Starz win Coahoma tourney

The Starz did a blitz through the field to take championship honors at the recent Coahoma girls' softball tournament.

The Starz opened play at the tournament by defeating the Wild Things 7-1. Erica Stewart was the winning pitcher, and added a home run at the plate, as did teammate Regan Ritchey. Stewart gained the win in the second game as well, as the Starz defeated the Lil' Ladies 12-6. She had a home run and single, as did Bridgette Canales.

Stewart didn't get any home runs in the third game, but her teammates more than took up the slack. Alex Watkins, Gracie Acosta and Ritchey all cleared the fence in a 9-5 win over Lil' Ladies.

In their fourth game of the tournament, the Starz stamped to a 12-0 win over Little Texas. Lacy Eggleston had a grand slam, Stewart hit a home run and a single and Acosta two singles to the Starz's barrage.

Stewart once again touched them all in the Starz's next game, a 6-1 victory over the Fireballs. Watkins had a double, and Eggleston, Canales and Lacy Eggleston each contributed singles.

The Starz then wrapped up the championship with a 3-0 win over the Fireballs. Lacy Eggleston had a double, while

Canales, Acosta, Christina Kunz and Crystal Carrisalez each had singles.

Stewart was named tournament MVP, while Acosta made the all-tournament team.

Da Gurlz 10 Dream Team 8

Melisa Martinez was the winning pitcher and added a three-run home run as Da Gurlz won their Big Spring UGSA Div. III game over Dream Team.

Sherry Burdette had a double and single for Dream Team.

Panthers 11 Angels 7

Adam Cobos had a triple and single and was the winning pitcher as the Panthers downed the Angels in National Little League minor league action.

For the Angels, Patrick Randall had a double and Chad Heinis added a single.

Panthers 10 Angels 5

The two teams met again, and again the Panthers came out on the winning side. Adam Cobos struck out eight on the mound, and added a triple and three RBIs at the plate.

Ryan Rutledge had a triple and double to lead the Angels.

Angels 18 Panthers 6

The third time was the charm for the Angels, as they rode an inside-the-park home run by Derek Campbell and a seven-strikeout performance by Patrick Randall to a win over the Panthers.

Jonathan Lusk and Adam Cobos had home runs for the Panthers.

HOROSCOPE

FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1995

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are overworked and evaluate a situation in a unique way. A partnership affects how you deal with a situation. You see someone much more clearly and in a new light. Be aware of your limitations and what's happening. Tonight: One-to-one relating is highlighted.***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Go with your creativity and ingenuity. Now is the time to move forward. Stay in touch with feelings. Know your limitations and what's right for you. You are quite capable of making strong choices to change your direction. Optimism surrounds you. Tonight: Whoopee!****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be sure of your choices, stay settled and focus on what's important. Your limits come into play when dealing with someone. Family matters dominate; you need to get to the bottom of a situation. Follow through; you are well aware of your options. Tonight: Veg out at home.***

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Express your feelings. Go for communications. Partners will fall into place after a change in plans. You might need to explain your terms, desires and limits. The more specific you are, the better the message will be received. Be clear. Tonight: Talk up a storm.****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Money issues dominate. You hurdle an obstacle once you let your creative juices flow. Answers come from bottom-lining and unique thinking patterns. Be forthright, and you'll get positive results. Ease up on a problem that arises. Tonight: Treat another to dinner.***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are personality-plus. Be willing to voice your objections and handle a matter differently. Be aware of your limits and choices. Unravel a perplexing matter. Use your charm and charisma. Tonight: Be creative and flirtatious with a potential personality.****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Gather information. Refuse to be intimidated by a co-worker. You understand much more than you think. Follow your instincts, and do what you need to do. Listening carefully to someone's offer is instrumental in how you deal with a key situation. Tonight: Light and easy does it.***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Zero in on priorities and what

is manageable. Do not sell yourself short; be aware of your limits and desires. Information sends your imagination soaring. Use fantasies to create a new reality. Open up to your potential through ingenuity. Tonight: Go for what you want.****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't give in to mitigating circumstances. You are on top of a situation, and you know what works. A light attitude goes far in handling cantankerous people. Focus on getting the job done and achieving great financial security. Tonight: Work late.****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): New insights are very important in helping you sort out a quandary. You understand what is going on. Be aware of your limits when discussing a problem. New creative insight comes your way. Focus on success; your instincts are right. Tonight: Go to the movies.****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get in close, deal with someone clearly and be ready to take action. One-to-one relating is highlighted, you settle a misunderstanding and you feel good. Listen carefully to someone's feedback. A lot is going on, and you are locked into a problem. Tonight: Go out on the town.****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Say yes to an exciting offer from a partner. Do nothing halfway. Stay on top of a dispute, and refuse to be intimidated. This is an excellent day with positive changes. Listen to someone, and be sensitive. Lighten up about a family member. Tonight: Say yes to a special offer.****

IF MAY 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: This is an unusual year when you gain in prestige and leave your mark. Distant elements will be very important. Opportunities to relate and increase your finances also earmark this year. You might feel that there are too many obstacles in your path. A lot that opens up for you this year is important. If you are single: Relationships take interesting twists and turns; focus on what works for you. If attached, this is a period of change when you feel better because of what goes on. VIRGO reads you cold.

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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Give doctors copy of your Living Will

DEAR ABBY: Your response to "Grieving Widow" (whose husband's doctor refused to honor the terms of her husband's living will) was incomplete. In states where living

wills and advance directives are authorized, state law also provides a legal mechanism for their enforcement. It is not a doctor's

province to decide whether or not to honor a patient's advance directive. It is the province of our courts.

An attorney specializing in elder law would have immediately advised the hospital's legal staff of the consequences of refusing to honor the patient's advance directive. If the hospital persisted in attempts to force treatment, the attorney could have obtained a court order directing the doctor to withhold medical treatment.

Elder law referrals are available through the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys, 655 N. Alvernon Way, Suite 108, Tucson, Ariz. 85711. - JASON L. WEISBERG, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, SANTA MONICA, CALIF.

DEAR MR. WEISBERG: It is deplorable that a patient's wishes should have to be enforced with intimidation. I have received a passel of mail inspired by "Grieving Widow's" letter. All stressed the following: Put your wishes in writing. Consult an attorney to find out which kind of advance directive for health care is recognized in your state. Let your family know your wishes and where they

can locate the original document should it become necessary. And finally, discuss the subject with your physician when you give him or her a copy of the document.

DEAR ABBY: My faith in human kindness was recently restored, and I hope you will let others know that there are still some Good Samaritans in the world.

Last month, while traveling alone with my three small children - a 4-year-old, a 2-year-old who can barely walk, and a 4-month-old in a pack on my back - I heard that our layover in Memphis was being extended to almost four hours. I almost panicked! Although the kids had been good on the plane, they were getting very restless in the terminal.

As I struggled with the kids and my carry-on baggage, a man approached. I thought he was going to ask me to keep the kids quiet, but instead, he told me his name was Brian - that he had been seated behind us and had the same connecting flight. He explained that he had nothing to do for the next four hours, while I appeared to have my hands full. He got us a snack, and then fed the baby. He held her while she slept, and then he entertained the other two. He stayed with us the entire 3 1/2 hours, then helped us on the plane.

When we landed in St. Petersburg, he waited to see if we needed help getting off the plane.

I ran into him again, with his wife and kids, in the baggage claim area. My husband thanked him, and I told his wife what a lifesaver he had been. But I forgot to get his last name or address. I hope he sees this and writes to you and identifies himself. - GRATEFUL MOTHER, ST. PETERSBURG

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THE LOCAL EMPLOYEE COMMITTEE FOR THE STATE EMPLOYEE CHARITABLE CAMPAIGN (SECC) IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FROM LOCAL CHARITABLE ORGANIZATIONS INTERESTED IN PARTICIPATING IN THE 1995 SECC TO REQUEST AN APPLICATION. CALL 915/267-5201. APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE SUBMITTED NO LATER THAN MAY 24, 1995 AT 5:00 P.M. TO LOCAL EMPLOYEE COMMITTEE C/O CAPTAIN KEVIN NAPIER, 2405 SOUTH LOOP 250 WEST, MIDLAND, TEXAS 79703. 9316 May 9, 1995.

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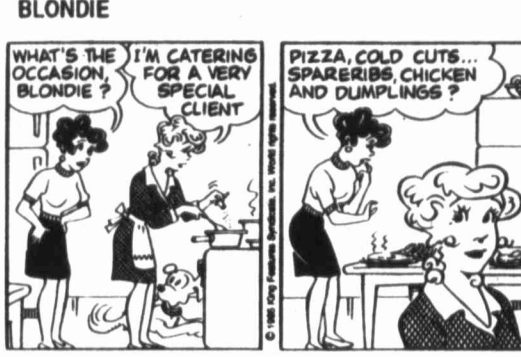
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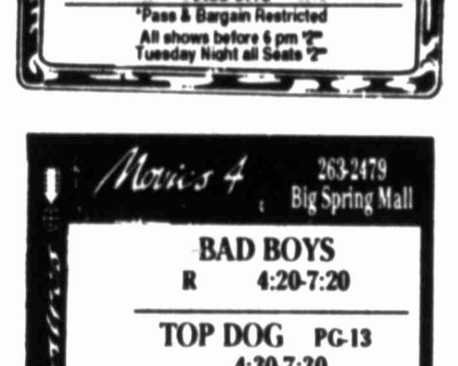
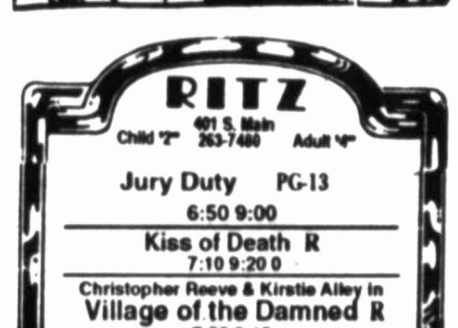
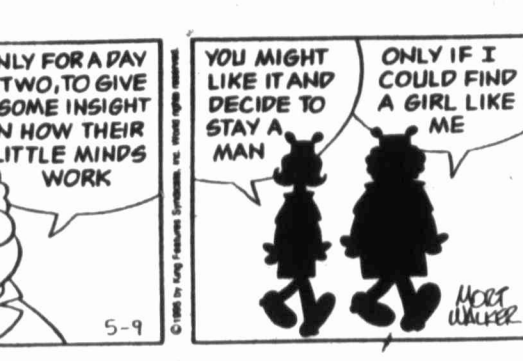
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