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LIFE IS A HIGHWAY!

U.S. Senate says goodbye to 55 but seatbelts have to stay

Senate votes to abolish law that is mostly ignored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two decades after Congress established a national speed limit, the Senate says states should make their own decisions about how fast people should drive. But senators declined to lift the

federal seat belt requirement. The Senate voted 65-35 Tuesday to turn back an effort to maintain the widely ignored federal speed limit of 55 mph on most roads and 65 mph on rural interstates, despite emotional pleas to save it.

But after observing that big trucks scare people, the chamber voted 51-49 to keep the federal speed limits for trucks weighing more than 26,000 pounds and buses carrying 16 or more passengers.

The votes came during consideration of the National Highway System bill, which would provide \$13 billion over two years to improve 159,886 miles of roads across the country. The House has yet to consider the measure.

The federal speed limit was imposed in 1974 for both safety and energy-saving reasons. It has been backed by safety experts because of the decline in highway deaths that fol-

lowed, but there has been widespread opposition from drivers who often ignore it.

Sentiment in the House has been in favor of reducing federal requirements.

The Senate turned down an effort to drop both the seat belt and motorcycle helmet requirements on a 52-45 vote. However, a separate vote was scheduled, perhaps as early as today, on the helmet issue alone and appeared to have a better chance of approval.

Children are safest when buckled into seat of a car

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Summer will officially be here June 21. This means more and more people will be on Texas highways taking vaca-

tions. The Texas Department of Health and Department of Public Safety encourage travelers to wear their seatbelts or helmets at all times.

The health department states Please see BELTS, page 2A

YIPPEEE! LET'S RODEO

King Clown of Rodeo yucks it up at the library

By MARY McATEER
Staff Writer

Kids break into wide grins when they see him.

With his face brightly painted, a funny wig, and baggy overalls, Quall Dobbs looks like a clown. He is a clown - a professional rodeo clown. It's a job he's done for a long time, and he loves it.

When he's not clowning at rodeos like the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, Quall Dobbs and his little dog, Susie, make appearances at schools and libraries. But Dobbs had some serious things to say to the more than 40 kids who attended his presentation at the Howard County Library Monday.

"People remember it when you're respectful," he said, when Summer Reading Coor

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Quall Dobbs entertains children at the Howard County Library recently. You can see Dobbs at work at the rodeo tonight beginning at 8:30 p.m.



Rodeo judges Billy Rogers and Cliff Overstreet run through some last minute inspection of the rodeo grounds Tuesday in preparation for the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo which begins this evening.

There's a Driver force behind the events

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

For one Big Spring family, the 62nd Annual Big Spring Cowboys Reunion and Rodeo couldn't get here fast enough.

More on the rodeo - 7A

The family of Skipper Driver has been involved with the annual rodeo, which begins tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Rodeo Bowl, since its inception 62 years ago.

Driver said, "My grandfather was one of the original directors 62 years ago and my father (E.P. Driver) is currently president of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo."

Driver enjoys all of the event, but he is especially partial to roping since that's what he did for a major part of his life.

"Naturally, I enjoy the roping events," he said. "I began when I was nine or 10-years old. I went through junior rodeo, college rodeo and PRCA (Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association) rodeo. I still rope, but I don't compete."

He added, "I have a son (Dane) entered in calf roping this year. He has gone through junior rodeo, college - Howard College and soon to be Tarleton State, and now PRCA.

"My wife was a barrel racer, so our son didn't have much of a chance. He came by rodeo naturally."

Driver said the rodeo is an integral part of Western heritage and he and his family enjoy carrying on the tradition and presenting it to Big Spring and Howard County.

"Our Big Spring rodeo has grown during the last few years," Driver said. "We just happen to fall on the same week as the rodeo in Reno, Nev., but we have some of the best cowboys around compete here."

As for the input and contribution of Dodge Truck, Driver said, "Dodge has helped tremendously because the program is an incentive to the cowboys. It directly effects us because we get some of the best cowboys that maybe we wouldn't without the Dodge Truck Rodeo Series."

Driver also pointed out that cowboys are independent and can pick and choose when and

where they compete, which speaks highly of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

As part of the 62nd Annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Dodge Trucks has again announced the Dodge Truck Rodeo Series Sweepstakes as part of the Big Spring rodeo.

Dodge is also sponsoring the Dodge Truck Bull bounty program.

Cowboys entered in the bull riding event will draw for the opportunity to try and ride Dodge Ram Bearcat. The name of that cowboy will be released before the rodeo begins tonight.

Each time Dodge Ram Bearcat or any of the bulls designated nationwide, go unriden, the bounty increases \$500. When the bull is successfully ridden, the cowboy who stays on the bull for the full eight seconds will be awarded the bounty.

The bigger the bounty, the more pressure will be applied to the cowboys to make that successful eight second rode to claim the prize.

At a series rodeo, which

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Bodies snatched to study radiation's effects

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government secretly collected hundreds of bodies during the 1950s and examined their tissues and bones to learn more about the effects of radiation fallout from nuclear bomb tests, according to recently declassified documents.

As many as 1,500 cadavers, including infants, were collected through a network of operatives of the Atomic Energy Commission in the United States and in a half dozen other countries without relatives being informed, the documents suggest.

Often the searches were concentrated in urban areas and among poor populations through private intermediaries, according to documents being released today by a presidential advisory panel on human radiation testing.

"Human samples are of prime importance. If anybody knows how to do a good job of body snatching, they will really be serving their country," Willard Libby of the University of Chicago, one of the program's chief proponents, remarked at a secret meeting in 1955 where the searches were discussed in detail.

A transcript of the Jan. 18, 1955, meeting of the AEC's Division of Biology and Medicine was recently found by staff members of the Advisory Committee on Human Radiation Testing and declassified.

Libby, who in the 1960s won a Nobel Prize in chemistry, argued strongly that the examination of body tissues and bones from samples collected worldwide was essential to learn more about the effects of radiation from bomb testing.

While the findings from the project, known as Operation Sunshine, were discussed in scientific literature as early as 1957, the newly found documents provide greater detail of the scope of the program and the importance given to it by senior government officials.

Begun in 1953, the worldwide search for human remains was believed to have continued through much of 1950s and intensified after the 1954 deto-

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Houston a favorite site

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston was a favorite source for scientists who sought human bodies to use in Cold War-era experiments to measure the effects of radioactive fallout, recently declassified documents have revealed.

The documents, released Tuesday by the President's Advisory Committee on Human Radiation Experiments made it clear that the 1965 "Project Sunshine Body Snatching" was considered patriotic.

Steve Klaidman, counselor to the president's advisory committee, told the Houston Chronicle it is not known how many bones were retrieved from Houston or which hospitals or other research centers supplied them. No mention was made of notifying the next of kin.

The data was released in the wake of reports that surfaced last year about human plutonium injections conducted as part of the Manhattan Project, the U.S. government effort during World War II to develop the atomic bomb.

The documents show that scientists with the old Atomic Energy Commission held high-level meetings to discuss the need to collect children's bones to study the accumulation of radioactive materials in the human body.

In 1955, Dr. J. Lawrence Kulp of Columbia University said the greatest cooperation and a ready supply of bodies was found in Houston, New York and Vancouver, British Columbia.

"Human samples are of prime importance, and if anybody knows how to do good job of body snatching, they will really be serving their country," AEC Commissioner Dr. Willard Libby, who was affiliated with the University of Chicago, told a top-secret meeting of the Biophysics

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U.S. Trivia

Which president was shot by anarchist Leon Czolgoz Sept. 8, 1901?

William McKinley

When did he die?

Sept. 14, 1901

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WORLD/NATION

World: A man claiming to be a member of a doomsday cult hijacked a jumbo jetliner today, threatening a flight attendant with an ice pick and demanding freedom for the guru jailed on murder charges in the Tokyo subway gassing. See page 5A.

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12th execution

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Moderate counterinsurgency

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Ravages of storm

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TODAY'S WEATHER

Tonight

95 ^{▲ Highs} 66 ^{▼ Lows}

Fair

Tonight, partly cloudy, slight chance of rain, low mid 60s, southeast winds 5 to 10 mph.

Permian Basin Forecast

Thursday: Partly cloudy, high mid 90s, south winds 10 to 20 mph; partly cloudy night, low mid 60s.

Friday: Partly cloudy, high mid 90s, south winds 10 to 20 mph; partly cloudy night, low mid 60s.

Moderates breaking up conservatives' hold on school boards

DALLAS (AP) — A political counterinsurgency may be at work in the public school systems in Dallas' affluent northern suburbs, as well as more than a dozen other Texas school districts.

In Plano, a 4-3 school board majority held by a group of social and religious conservatives was broken up recently when moderates won two of the four conservative-held seats by election margins of more than 60 percent.

The same day, in neighboring Richardson, a bid by a three-candidate, self-described Republican slate led by a board incumbent was defeated by moderates with similar margins.

They were part of a "religious

right" reversal wave in recent school board elections in Texas.

"I think there were 15 school board elections in Texas that day," said Harriet Peppel, Texas coordinator for the civil rights advocacy group People for the American Way. "In all but one, the moderates were victorious. ... I think it's a trend."

But others aren't so eager to declare a trend, either at the state or national level.

"Statewide, I think there were some high-profile cases that where people who ran as conservatives didn't necessarily win. But in many cases they were running against conservatives," said Scott Fisher, state director of communications for the Christian Coalition.

"Statewide, there were victories by people with conservative values. ... There were victories in rural areas around the state."

Others among the Christian Coalition's critics would agree.

"We haven't seen anything one way or the other," said Deanna Duby, national education policy director for People for the American Way. "In some places, religious rightists are gaining; in some, they're losing. 'It's when people wake up, organize and get active that makes a difference,'" she said.

As executive director of the 4-month-old Texas Freedom Alliance, Cecile Richards has been working to counter the influence of the Christian Coalition.

On Monday, the group sponsored an Austin meeting for local groups to exchange information on how to effectively counter the Christian Coalition.

"It seems to be that where the voters are really well informed about the candidates and the issues, they tend to elect candidates who are more mainstream than extreme in their ideas about education," Ms. Richards, daughter of former Texas Gov. Ann Richards, said Tuesday.

In Plano's case, the controversy over ideological control of the school board started with a book about pandas and other inoffensive creatures.

The book, "Of Pandas and People: The Central Question of Biological Origins," attributes

the origin of the universe to "intelligent design," rather than evolution.

Proposed by two of the Plano board's conservatives, it aroused raging controversy among some who worried that the creationistic text would undermine the academic reputation of the 1994 All-America City's public school system. Its proponents finally withdrew their proposal.

On May 6, Plano voters stripped the board conservatives of two of their four board seats and their majority.

"I think the voters decided it was time to stop focusing on national agenda issues and get back to worrying about local needs," said Mike Evans, board

vice president and vocal opponent of the textbook advocates.

"I think the voters saw that there was a problem on the board. The board was not working well with each other," he said.

That's no longer a problem, even with two seats still in conservative control.

"It may come as a surprise to the community, based on earlier reports. But based on my experience as a new board member, we've had a very cohesive relationship," said Paul Jaqua, one of the new Plano board members.

Tom Wilds, one of the Plano board's remaining conservatives, said he was as surprised as Jaqua.

Bond posted for guards accused in beatings

DALLAS (AP) — Four security guards accused of beating four boys suspected of stealing a cash register from an Oak Cliff shopping mall were released from jail Tuesday.

Attorney William R. McKinney Jr. posted bond shortly after 4 p.m. for the four Nation of Islam guards who were being held at Lew Sterrett Justice Center, Dallas County sheriff's spokesman Jim Ewell said.

Their bonds had been set at \$100,000 apiece, each on four charges of kidnapping. District Judge Janice Warder cut it to \$10,000 each on Monday after defense attorneys had argued the amount was too high.

Released were Derick Hopkins, 27, and Stanley Stephen, 23, both of Dallas; and Zavier McFerguson, 30, and Tyrone Miller, 31, both of Arlington.

They are accused of detaining the youths on June 12, then taking them to a room where the boys were stripped and beaten with canes and belts during a four-hour ordeal.

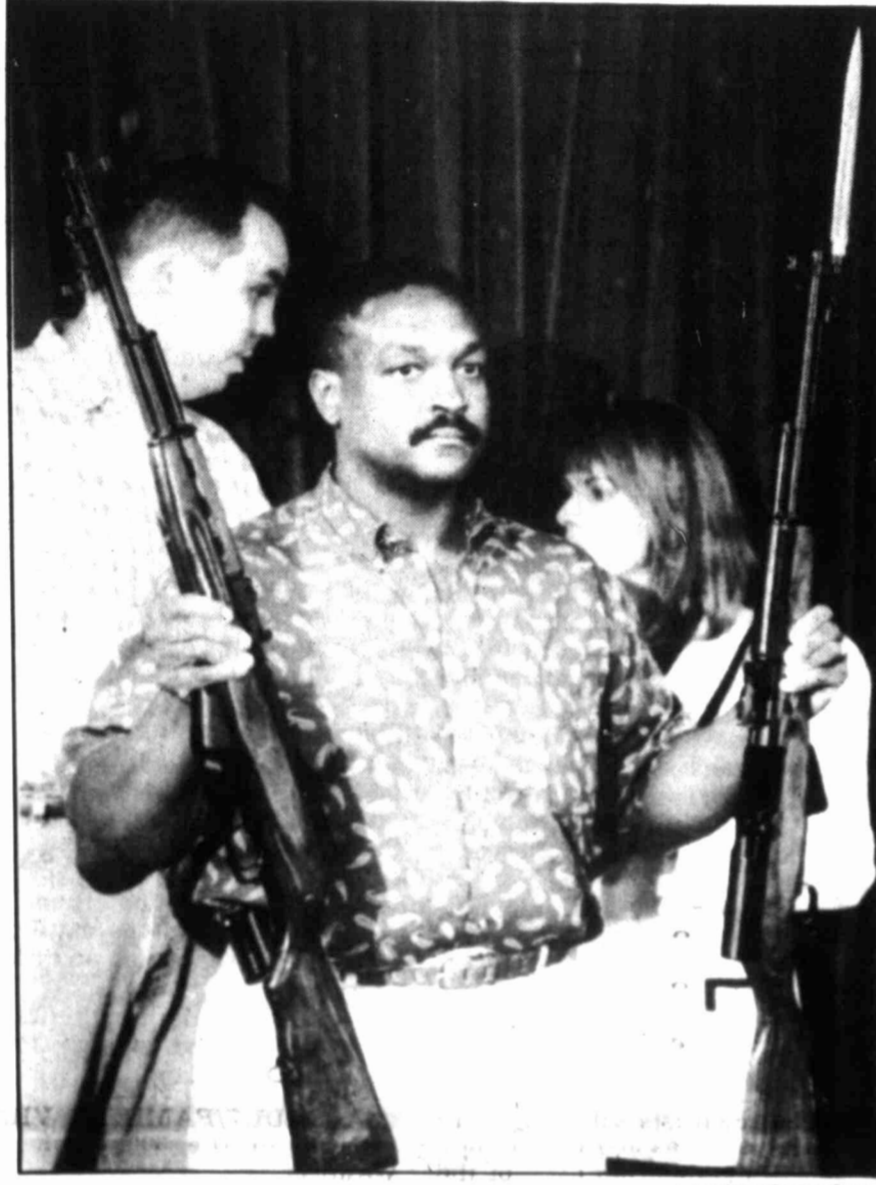
The boys said they were forced to run through a gauntlet of as many as 50 Nation of Islam members, which has a mosque at the mall.

No assault charges were filed because the boys couldn't identify anyone in the gauntlet, police spokesman Sgt. Jim Chandler said.

The youths were treated for bruises and welts on their backs, buttocks and legs.

The guards were released as rallies continued in the black community in support of the guards.

Thousands of petitions calling for the dismissal of charges were being gathered.



Associated Press photo

Houston Police Officer Calvin Johnson holds two Russian SKS rifles while Sgt. Douglas Osterberg and ATF spokeswoman Franceska Perot stand in the background during a news conference Tuesday. Five suspects have been arrested and charged in connection with the theft of 30 assorted weapons.

Most of weapons stolen from gun dealer recovered

HOUSTON (AP) — Authorities are looking for 18 of the 30 weapons stolen from a gun dealer over Memorial Day weekend.

A dozen foreign-made assault rifles have been recovered and five men have been arrested, Houston police and the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said Tuesday.

Andrew Robinson, 19, was charged with theft of a business; Zakee Abdul, 18, Alejandro Gonzales, 20, and Nabeel Ziadeh, 27, with theft of firearms; and Jesse Coleman, 17, with possession of marijuana.

Robinson and Abdul also face federal charges of theft from a federally licensed firearms dealer.

12TH EXECUTION

Bush refuses clemency appeal for Karl Hammond

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A convicted murderer, described as a "sexual predator" was put to death early today for the 1986 rape-slaying of an FBI secretary.

Karl Hammond, 30, was pronounced dead at 12:23 a.m., seven minutes after the lethal dose was released into his veins. The execution was delayed just a few short minutes because medical technicians had difficulty with placing the IV in Hammond's right arm.

Once the lethal drugs began flowing, Hammond snored loudly, then was silent, after first offering a few final words.

"I just wanna' say that I know it's so hard for people to lose someone they love so much," Hammond told witnesses, who included his two attorneys and a friend. "I think it's best for me to just say nothing at all."

Hammond, 30, was sentenced to die for the Sept. 4, 1986 murder

of Donna Lynn Vetter, 21, a secretary for the FBI office in San Antonio.

At that time, Hammond, who had been released under mandatory supervision following a rape and burglary conviction, broke into Ms. Vetter's apartment, her first home away from her parents farm near New Braunfels.

Testimony showed he raped her, then stabbed her in the chest. She was found alive, but died by the time she reached a hospital.

"The guy is a real sexual predator," said Ed Shaughnessy, chief of appeals for the Bexar County District Attorney's office, noting that Hammond raped a jail inmate during his own murder trial. "The world will be a better place when he leaves it."

Hammond, who declined repeated requests for interviews, was sentenced for Ms.

Vetter's murder in April 1987, two days after he escaped through an unlocked door from the Bexar County Jail in San Antonio. Four jail employees were fired for the mishap.

"We're glad it's done," said Virginia Vetter, mother of Hammond's victim. "We're thankful that justice was done. It was done to the very point of it."

Hammond was the second condemned killer to die in Texas in a two-day period.

On Tuesday afternoon, Texas Gov. George W. Bush rejected Hammond's last-minute request for clemency.

Hammond's defense attorney, Jordan Steiker, says his client never received a fair trial.

"Hammond's case is a dramatic example of the crisis in Texas with the poor lawyering at trial," said Steiker, just before he watched his client die. "Less than \$500 was spent on investigation."

Master keys used to scheme to rob mailboxes of credit cards

HOUSTON (AP) — Taxpayers are left with more than a \$1 million tab to replace master keys to open mailboxes and mailrooms around the city because of an elaborate scheme aimed at swiping credit cards.

Laitan A. Oniorisan, 30, is facing a 21-month sentence in federal prison and his wife, Monsurat Oniorisan, is a fugitive in connection to the plot that a bystander unraveled in February.

Prosecutor Mike Schultz said Oniorisan used keys shaped from sheet metal to open mailrooms and mailboxes in condominiums, office buildings, government buildings, mail drop

boxes, post offices and subdivision delivery boxes in about three-fifths of the city.

"If you open one of these, you might get access to several hundred people's mail," Schultz said.

Although officials believe Oniorisan did not have copies to keys in two of the city's five postal areas, they're replacing all five just to be safe.

Oniorisan, 30, was found guilty by a federal jury in April. In addition to the prison sentence, he was fined \$2,000 for possessing the counterfeit master keys.

He was caught Feb. 16 at an apartment complex.

Stranded in Dallas a blast, not ordeal

GRAPEVINE (AP) — Thirty-eight Russians stranded here since last week are finding their extended stay in Texas is more of a vacation than an ordeal.

While efforts to repair their troubled airplane continue at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, the crew members from Ulyanovsk, Russia, spend most of their time shopping, eating and swimming.

"I am thinking it's not so bad here," said Alexander Bessonov, the radio operator for the plane.

Wal-Mart and Target also are frequent stops.

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EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"Language makes culture, and we make a rotten culture when we abuse words."

Cynthia Ozick, writer, 1972

Play it safe in the car and buckle up when traveling

For their sake, until they are old enough to chose, you choose to buckle your child up when taking a ride.

According to the Texas Department of Health, most accidents occur within 25 miles of home, usually when least expected. Accidents are the number one killer of Americans between the ages 1 and 44.

It is state law to wear a seat belt and to have any child under the age of two restrained in a child safety seat. Children two to four also need to be secured in either a car seat or by a seat belt when in a vehicle.

There are no guarantees a seat belt or an air bag will save your life but the chances of surviving an accident increase when both are used.

Statistics show that each year, 700 children under the age of five are

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killed while riding in passenger vehicles and 40,000 more are seriously injured. A child is not safer sitting in your lap. According to the health department, the momentum of a sudden stop or crash will cause a 20-pound baby to jerked from the arms with a force of 400 pounds.

We all love our cars, can't imagine life without them. But, our lives can easily be taken from us in these pieces of metal that get us where we are going.

Today is the start of summer with vacations right around the corner.

It only makes sense to buckle up and be safe while on the roads.



Starlight on the rails - good

Phillips sings about "starlight on the rails." Moonlight on the wing isn't half as poetic, but it's not half bad.

The airplane was almost empty, like riding in a school bus when your house is the last stop. The midnight flight between Dallas and Atlanta was smooth. An orange moon rose quickly, bleaching itself of color. The white light out the window made me long to be an astronaut and tap dance in space.

I had been in California three days, long enough to remember why I couldn't live in the only state in the union that's shaped like a psychiatrist's couch. Oh, there are things I admire about it. To name a few:

The brown-shingled houses in Berkeley. The red bottle brush plants growing everywhere. The way the women could care less about makeup and hair. Plenty of good bookstores. The green Pacific. The redwoods.

But California is not a good fit. For one thing, I just look all wrong for the West Coast. At fancy affairs I feel like a Sunday School teacher from Tupelo,

plump and proper, with patent leather pumps and faux pearls. The rest of California - every single, breathing body - looks casual, but smart and stylish and extraordinarily skinny.

Actually, people seem a little too smart and stylish for their own good in California. I ate lunch one day at an outdoor cafe featuring vegetables you never see anywhere else, vegetables cooked by a single blast of steam from a pot in the next state.

A woman at the table right behind me talked nonstop, advising her young lunch partner about children, finances and life in general. "The time is never exactly right to have children," she bleated. "Do you think it was easy for me to have mine when I did? No, it wasn't."

I guess she answered her own questions because she knew everything. She said nothing.

At times like that I'm not altogether sure that the downcast-eyes, whupped-up-on diffidence of many Southerners is such a bad thing. If we're ignorant, at least we know it.

It seems to me that modesty, self-effacement even, used to be a virtue. Politicians, comics, writers and clerics all displayed it.

Today, aggression and bluster replaced modesty as the hallmark of great men. (If you don't believe it, just consider that nasty Bob Dole is now consid-

ered the nice guy in Republican politics.)

I stayed at the old and elegant Claremont Hotel. Built in 1906, they say the Oakland-Berkeley boundary runs through its center. The original plans called for a train to stop in the lobby. Somebody-thought better of that.

When you feel as if you should whisper in your room, you know you're in a grand hotel. But then the maid bowed, and that ruined it.

The purpose of the trip was to talk to a group of California newspaper editors about my work, which is hard to explain. I wished they could have seen me two days earlier, rolling from the bed to my desk to finish a column and leave for an appointment with the Blakely Study Club.

A bathroom pipe sprung a leak. I put on gum boots with my nightgown for a quick visit to the well. Because it was raining, I grabbed a hat adorned with a silly sunflower that I'd bought while covering a Cajun crawfish festival the weekend before.

After the plumbing, still wearing the crazy outfit, I sat back down to write about Siamese twin slaveowners. I think the scene pretty well captures my job, and my life, which is my job.

On good days, it's starlight on the rails.

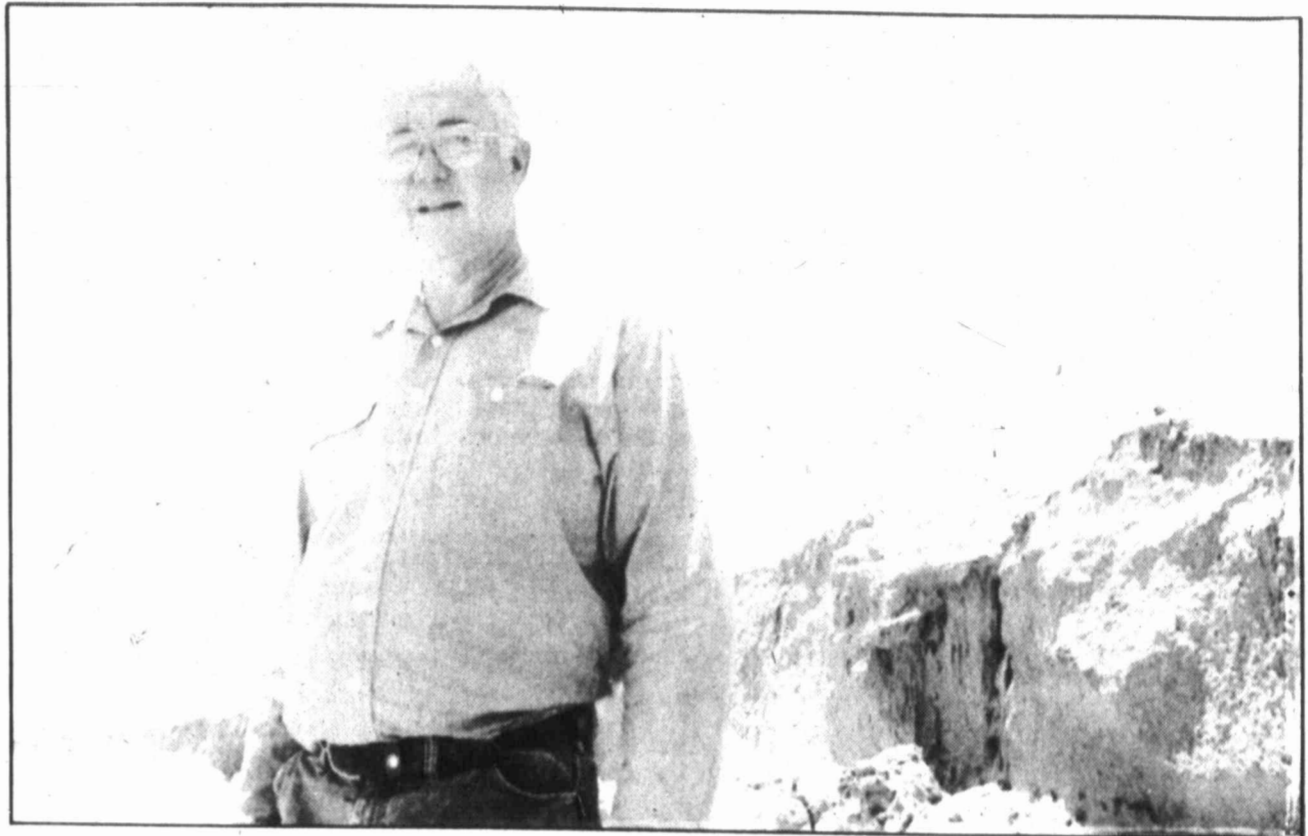
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TEXAS

RAVAGES OF STORM



Childress County farmer Ben Teague checks out damage in a watermelon field Thursday. Rushing rainwater carved deep gullies and washed away his fertile topsoil. Hail, flash floods and tornadoes have devastated agriculture across the Texas Panhandle this spring.

Tricky weather wreaks havoc on Panhandle farming

CHILDRESS (AP) — Gusts of wind whip up puffs of gritty sand across the jagged terrain of gullies and mounds where Ben Teague tried to grow watermelons.

The field — wavy like sugar-coated dunes on a beach — shows where rushing rainwater June 3 cut deep crevices and washed away Teague's fertile topsoil.

"You don't replace it," he said. "That's permanent damage."

Summer's official arrival today allows Teague and fellow farmers in the east Texas Panhandle to bid good riddance to a disastrous spring.

Relentless waves of violent weather have struck the agriculture belt from Pampa to Vernon this month. The toll: flat wheat, washed-out cotton, dead livestock, mangled barns.

"This year's been terrible," said Billy Joe McFall, manager of the Wheeler Feed Yard, where 210 cattle were killed in a tornado June 8.

McFall said the storm also ruined the mill and most of the pens at the 12,000-head feed yard about 90 miles northeast of Amarillo. Flying tin caused most of the injuries, he said.

"Cuts and broken legs, heads cut off, pipe sticking out of them," McFall said Tuesday, describing the carnage he found. "I wanted to turn and leave."

Blame that same tornado for what happened at David Crockett's ranch near McLean, about 25 miles to the south.

Crockett and his family huddled in a cellar while their house crumbled atop them. Losses there include 80 cattle, five horses, three mules and 30 chickens.

But he and his neighbors aren't discouraged enough to quit working the land.

"Every day's a risk," Crockett said. "We deal with the weather and the market. Every day's a gamble."

Vernon-area farmers, meanwhile, spent this week planting their '95 cotton for the third time.

Their previous plantings got wiped out by deluges and winds from 80-100 mph, said Wilbarger County agriculture agent Corky Wise. High winds and hail ruined as much as 40,000 acres of the county's wheat, he said.

Yet Wise managed to find an upside.

"If there is a bright spot, the

peanuts are looking awful good," he said.

Childress County agriculture agent Tim Trimble estimated \$4.5 million in damage to terraces from storms that brought 9-14 inches of rain one weekend this month.

Bitter irony surfaces when Trimble recalls that some fields around Childress received only half that amount during all of 1994.

"That's the strange part about this country. It's either feast or famine," he said.

Teague intends to replant the crops on his farm 10 miles north of Childress, not far from the brimming banks of the Red River.

This is, after all, land that his grandfather first farmed in 1926. A pickup tour of the storm damage stopped by an irrigation pivot — galvanized steel, just purchased in March — overturned in the watermelon patch. A windmill had toppled blade-down across a stock tank.

But Teague said he feels lucky to still have his home. He spoke with resiliency.

"Just clean up the mess and keep going," Teague said. "Don't look back."

Double murderer given probation

RICHMOND (AP) — Three summers ago, Gilbert Alaniz was drunk, mad and looking to send a message to a former girlfriend so he stuffed burning newspapers through a window of her home.

That woman wasn't home that night, but several of her relatives were. The fire killed a 5-year-old boy and his mother and singed another child so badly she's left with permanent scars on her arms.

Alaniz, 28, admitted to setting the fire and a Fort Bend jury took 12 hours over the weekend to convict him on two counts of murder.

But when it came to punishing Alaniz, the jury decided Monday night that he did not

deserve life in prison. They didn't even send him to prison at all.

Alaniz received a sentence of 10 years' probation and no fine, a penalty Assistant District Attorney Sid Crowley called "the worst travesty of justice I've seen in my 15 years as a prosecutor."

"I was flabbergasted," Crowley said.

Crowley said Alaniz told authorities he didn't think anyone was home when he set the fire about 1:15 a.m.

"He might not have meant to kill them," Crowley said, "but you set fire to someone's home and what do you expect?"

Jesse Aguinaga, 5, died the night of the June 6, 1992, fire.

His mother Rachel Deases, 28, died a month later. His sister, Amanda, 10, is scarred for life, prosecutors said.

The dead woman's husband and another child escaped unharmed.

Court witnesses said Alaniz, who did not testify, treats his current girlfriend's children well and that he'd be a good candidate for probation.

"I think (jurors) felt more sympathy for the criminal than they did for the victims," Crowley said. "We hear so much about citizen outrage at crime and then we wonder where it is when they come sit on juries."

Jurors could not immediately be reached for comment.

UPSET!!!

Jaywalking jury upsets judge who catches them in the act

HOUSTON (AP) — With a cursing justice-system protester in the way, two Harris County bailiffs figured the best way to avoid a problem was to allow a jury to jaywalk.

Instead, they created a bigger problem between their supervising judge and another judge who saw the pedestrian violation and was outraged by it.

The incident occurred last Thursday as deputies John Wheeler and Jon Ray, who work in the court of State District Judge Mike McSpadden's court, were escorting a jury back to courts from a lunch break.

According to McSpadden, Wheeler stepped out to stop traffic when a driver told him that local judges' rules forbid

deputies from jaywalking juries.

Wheeler told the driver to get back in his car, but the motorist gave a profane response, McSpadden said.

"Who are you anyway?" Wheeler asked.

"Judge Shearn Smith — that's who."

On Tuesday, Smith said the matter was being blown out of proportion.

He said he had turned the corner and the deputy did not stop him until he was within a few feet of the pedestrians.

"I reminded the deputies about the safety rules," Smith said.

Smith said he sent an elec-

tronic mail message to other judges reminding them of the rules, then forgot about it.

McSpadden, however, isn't dropping the case. He says his deputies deserve an apology, although Smith says he doesn't plan to give one. He's offered to meet with McSpadden and the deputies.

McSpadden said the jury was bothered by the protester, but "they were much more concerned and upset with Judge Smith's irrational and inexcusable behavior."

Sheriff's Capt. Marvin Hopkins, head of court services and supervisor of bailiffs, said he reviewed the incident and found that the bailiffs acted properly.

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Police officers patrol the departure lobby of the Haneda Airport in Tokyo Wednesday. An all Nippon Airway's passenger jet was hijacked by a self-proclaimed Aum Shinri Kyo cult member who demanded the release of the cult leader and the jet's return to Tokyo. The Airport is on special alert.

Cult member hijacks plane

365 people held hostage; demands cult leader's release

HAKODATE, Japan (AP) — A man claiming to be a member of a doomsday cult hijacked a jumbo jetliner today, threatening a flight attendant with an ice pick and demanding freedom for the guru jailed on murder charges in the Tokyo subway gassing.

The plane with 365 people aboard flew from Tokyo to its destination — the northern Japanese city of Hakodate — and parked at the end of the airport's sole runway.

The hijacker reportedly threatened to blow up the plane with plastic explosives. Authorities could not confirm he had a bomb, but reportedly believed he was not acting alone. The hijacker claimed to have accomplices on the plane.

The hijacker demanded the plane be refueled and a tanker truck drove up, but it was unclear whether the demand had been met.

Several hours into the stand-off, police told the hijacker the plane would not be allowed to leave unless he released all the passengers and allowed medical treatment for any of the 15 crew members needing it.

The hijacker rejected the

demands and refused to negotiate unless the plane returned to Tokyo.

When the plane had been on the ground for more than six hours, the pilot reported some passengers were feeling ill. The passengers were said to include seven babies and more than 60 people over age 60.

Kyodo News Service quoted police as saying there were five hijackers, all claiming to belong to Aum Shinri Kyo.

Many Japanese have feared reprisal attacks by the cult since the May 16 arrest of Shoko Asahara. The 40-year-old cult leader has been charged with murder and attempted murder in the March 20 nerve gas attack in the Tokyo subways, which killed 12 people and sickened 5,500.

"It just reminds me how scary they are," said housewife Takako Nakajima. "It's very cruel of them to do such a thing."

The cult, contacted through its Tokyo office, denied any responsibility for the hijacking. Spokesman Fumihiko Joyu, one of the few top cultists not in jail, said if the hijacker proved to be an Aum member, he would go to Hakodate and urge him to give up.

Japanese authorities reportedly said they had no intention of releasing Asahara. In 1977, the Japanese government paid a \$6 million ransom and released six imprisoned people after a Japan Air Lines plane was hijacked over India by the Japanese Red Army.

Hijackings are extremely rare

in Japan. The last major one was March 31, 1970, when eight Red Army members commandeered a Japan Air Lines jet carrying 129 people. They forced it to land in Seoul, South Korea, where passengers were released, and the hijackers were allowed to go to North Korea.

Anxious families gathered today near the airport, 425 miles north of Tokyo.

"My parents are on board," Hideki Yanagizawa told Japanese TV. "I'm just praying they're safe and will be released soon."

Police said there were nine foreigners aboard. Their nationalities were not specified, but Finland's Foreign Ministry said three were Finns.

The first sign of trouble on the All Nippon Airways flight from Tokyo to Hakodate came about a half-hour after takeoff when the pilot activated the so-called "hijack" button.

He told airline officials the hijacker, seated on the Boeing 747's upper deck with only a few other passengers, had threatened a flight attendant with an ice pick.

Authorities said the hijacker identified himself as Saburo Kobayashi. The cult, with 10,000 followers in Japan, said it had no member by that name.

TV broadcast live pictures of the plane, the pilot visible in the cockpit.

The pilot's mother, Machiyo Matsufuji, appeared on television and scolded the hijacker for interfering with her son's duties.

No confidence vote given Yeltsin

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's parliament strongly rebuked President Boris Yeltsin's government today, approving a motion of no confidence for its handling of the hostage crisis in southern Russia.

The vote was mostly symbolic because the constitution allows Yeltsin to ignore it. But it represented another major embarrassment and further damaged Yeltsin's image.

Lawmakers broke into applause in the State Duma, parliament's lower house, after the motion passed 241-72, with 20 lawmakers abstaining. The measure needed a simple majority of 226 in the 450-member house.

Under Russian law, Yeltsin would have to dismiss Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin and his Cabinet or call parliamentary elections only if another no confidence resolution was passed within three months. But Yeltsin's position as president would not be affected.

The measure was nonetheless the most serious clash between Yeltsin and the parliament, which took office in January 1994, three months after Yeltsin disbanded Russia's Soviet-era

parliament.

Members of the Communist Party and the hard-line Agrarian faction urged the parliament to go one step further and impeach Yeltsin. They began collecting the 150 signatures needed to bring such a vote.

A spokesman for Yeltsin accused the parliament of playing politics with the hostage crisis.

"He has no reason not to have confidence in the government,"

Sergei Medvedev, a presidential aide, told the Interfax news agency. "The president and the prime minister have the same position on all issues, and they always act together."

Chechen gunmen attacked a city in southern Russia on June 14, took some 2,000 people hostage in a hospital and held frustrated troops at bay for six days before releasing the captives and winning safe passage home.

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AWAC captain acquitted in friendly fire attack

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A verdict clearing an Air Force officer of wrongdoing ends the military's 14-month effort to hold someone criminally accountable for last year's deadly friendly fire attack in northern Iraq.

Capt. Jim Wang was the only person brought to court-martial in the April 14, 1994, attack in which two U.S. fighter jets shot down two Army helicopters, killing 26 people.

Administrative sanctions were levied against the F-15 pilots, others aboard the Air Force radar plane with Wang and high-ranking officers involved with Operation Provide Comfort. But Tuesday's

acquittal of Wang means no one will go to prison or be discharged for their roles.

"It's still baffling how 26 people could be brutally killed and not one person held liable for their actions," said Kaye Mounsey, whose husband, Army Warrent Officer Erik Mounsey, was one of the helicopter pilots.

She said she and other families felt they had been lied to by government officials who promised full accountability.

"An incident like this does not necessarily mean that the conduct of all those involved rises to the level of criminal culpability," said Maj. Gen. Nolan Sklute, the Air Force's top legal official.

In recent months, criminal charges against four other officers and one of the fighter pilots in the case were dropped. The Air Force said it has no plans to reopen the investigation.

Defense Secretary William Perry defended the military's handling of the attack. He said some officers were punished with administrative sanctions and "many officers' careers were very adversely affected by this."

Wang believes congressional hearings should be conducted.

"For me this is just a victory in one battle," he said. "There are still two helicopters shot down and 26 lives lost. This court-martial is one small piece

in the puzzle."

Wang, 29, faced three counts of dereliction of duty. He was senior director aboard an Airborne Warning and Control System radar plane that was monitoring a no-fly zone.

He was accused of not actively supervising two officers below him, not keeping an accurate tactical picture of the area and not informing the F-15 pilots that there were friendly helicopters in the no-fly zone.

The UH-60 Black Hawks were shot down after being misidentified as Iraqi Hinds.

The helicopters were ferrying members of an international group that had been working with the Kurds in northern Iraq

since the end of the 1991 Gulf War. Fifteen of the victims were Americans. Other passengers included five Kurds employed by the United States and military officers from Britain, France and Turkey.

The jury of 10 officers reached its verdict after about five hours of deliberation. Seven guilty votes would have been needed on each count to find Wang guilty.

"I was surprised. I thought we were going to get a conviction," said Maj. Robert Coacher, the lead prosecutor.

The prosecution centered its case on two videotapes of the no-fly zone the day of the attack. Both tapes showed a green dot

in the area where the attack happened. Green dots are a result of an electronic device called IFF, which can give the AWACS radar controllers information on whether an aircraft is friend or foe.

Wang contended he saw only brown dots on his screen, which would have been the result of simple radar feedback. It was not possible to obtain friend or foe information from those dots.

If he had been convicted, Wang could have been discharged from the Air Force and sentenced to up to three months in prison on each of the three counts.

Wang will be returned to duty.

Trade deficit worsens

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's trade deficit worsened dramatically in April, hitting an all-time high of \$11.37 billion, reflecting in part a surge in Japanese car imports.

The Commerce Department reported today that America's monthly deficit in goods and services surged an unexpectedly sharp 16.2 percent April as imports were up 1 percent to an all-time high while exports dipped by 1.3 percent.

Part of the import increase reflected a 9.5 percent jump in shipments of new Japanese cars, which climbed to \$2.4 billion in April, the second highest level on record.

Today's report was certain to increase pressure on the Clinton administration not to compromise in its bitter fight to force Japan to purchase more American-made autos and auto parts as a way of lowering the yawning deficit between the two countries.

Negotiators were scheduled to resume talks on Thursday in Geneva with less than a week to reach a compromise before record U.S. trade sanctions take effect aimed at barring 13 models of Japanese luxury cars from the U.S. market.

Over half of the increase in Japanese cars came in a category that includes the luxury models that have been targeted, indicating Japanese automakers may have stepped up shipments in an effort to get these models into the country in advance of the 100 percent tariffs.

Students: Go to Cuba, go to jail

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-four high school and college students from across the country say they're going ahead with plans to visit Cuba despite threats by federal officials to fine them or even put them in jail.

"We don't want to go to jail or be fined, but we have to stand up against unjust laws, just like Martin Luther King stood up against segregation laws in the South," the students wrote to President Clinton in protest.

A GREAT LOSS



Jessica Derksen, 11, weeps on the banks of the Milwaukee River as the body of Delano Blunt, 14, is recovered by fire department divers Tuesday in Milwaukee. The youth drowned after sliding into the rushing water of the river with friends Monday. Derksen's brother was the teen-ager's best friend.

Recalled cigs not source of sickness

NEW YORK (AP) — Tainted Philip Morris cigarettes that prompted a recall couldn't have made smokers sick but were only smelly and bad-tasting, the company said Tuesday in a retreat from prior health warnings.

The nation's leading cigarette maker said it earlier misidentified the cause of the problem and found that the true contaminants — eight compounds in the filters — posed no health risks.

The May 26 recall was justified because the 8 billion tainted cigarettes "had a taste and odor problem" and because Philip

Morris could not be certain that some bad cigarettes had not reached the public, the company said in a news release.

"What this means for consumers is that we've completed our investigation and we're in a position to tell them there's no safety or health issue involved and they should be assured," said Steve Parrish, Philip Morris senior vice president for corporate affairs.

Federal authorities, however, are continuing investigations into reports that dozens of smokers were made ill by the tainted cigarettes, the Centers for Disease Control and Preven-

tion said.

Parrish said the recall, which involved the company's popular Marlboro, Benson & Hedges and Virginia Slims brands, among others, had been completed.

At the time of the recall, Philip Morris said contaminants in a supplier's plasticizer — a material used to strengthen filters — was creating methyl isothiocyanate, or MITC.

"Continued use of the affected product could result in temporary discomfort, including eye, nose and throat irritation, dizziness, coughing and wheezing," Philip Morris said at the time.

Going to extremes to get COOL!

DETROIT (AP) — A record-breaking heat wave broiling the upper Midwest and the East Coast is driving people to extremes.

"I always kind of dreamed about shaving my head, and now it seems like a good idea," 14-year-old Josh Bourland said as his mother prepared to cut off his shoulder-length brown hair in Providence, R.I.

"I don't have air conditioning at home, so I'm making sure I get to work," Robert Dubose said Tuesday of his insurance

office job in Baltimore. "Luckily, I've been having to work overtime, so by the time I get home at 8 it has cooled down."

Temperatures hit record highs in the upper 90s Tuesday from the "Nation's Icebox," International Falls, Minn. — with a reading Tuesday of 95 — to Baltimore at 96. It was the sixth consecutive day of record heat for International Falls, on the Canadian border; a weekend reading of 99 was the town's all-time record.

Other records on the last full day of spring included 100 at Houghton Lake, Mich.; 93 in New York City; and 92 in Buffalo, N.Y.

"It feels like a ballpark frank out here ready to plump," said William Garcia, helping unload a truck outside a store in White Plains, N.Y., where the temperature was near 90.

Utilities reported new highs in electricity use, and water shortages prompted bans on sprinkling lawns in Michigan. Forest fires blazed in the hot air

Stinging story! Reporter's hair gel potent to bees

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — A TV reporter's hair gel apparently attracted a swarm of bees that stung him more than 30 times Tuesday.

KVEW reporter Mychal Limric, 24, was doing a story on the science of beekeeping when bees from a hive about 50 feet away suddenly darted toward his head, KVEW-TV News Director Tom Spencer said.

Camera woman Dao Vu and beekeeper Irv Pfeiffer tried to brush the bees off, then Pfeiffer slammed a protective hood over Limric's head.

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UIL changes playoff plan for softball

AUSTIN (AP) — The girls' state softball tournament will be expanded from two to four divisions next year because the sport has become a major hit at schools across the state.

The University Interscholastic League's Standing Committee on Athletics approved the expanded state tournament for softball Tuesday as it wrapped up consideration of several proposed rules.

"It's a hit. Softball is growing statewide," said Bill Farney, executive director of the UIL. "There has been a problem finding diamonds at some of the school facilities, but there usually is a municipal facility for schools to use."

This year, the state softball tournament had two divisions — Class 5A and 3A. Class 5A and 4A teams competed in the upper division, and teams in 3A, 2A and 1A competed in the lower division.

Under the new format, 5A, 4A and 3A will have their own divisions, while 2A and 1A schools will compete in the 2A division.

While the softball tournament received final approval from the committee and will go into effect next year, other proposed rule changes still face a vote of the full UIL Legislative Council in October and a vote of the

State Board of Education. The committee gave preliminary approval to measures that would:

— Allow the second-place team from each region to advance to the state tennis tournament. Currently, only the first-place team advances.

— Allow the girls' volleyball season to be restructured so that every year the season lasts 15 weeks. Currently, every fifth year the season lasts only 14 weeks.

The committee rejected a number of proposed rules pushed by school coaches. The defeated proposals would have:

— Mandated a best-of-three series for baseball playoffs. Currently, a playoff is decided by one game unless both coaches agree to play a best-of-three series.

"I think the fear of losing school time due to the increased games was a concern," Farney said. "This season we had a number of rain delays and it reminded administrators that it costs a great deal to send a team to another city and have them stay there, especially if the game is rained out."

— Increased the number of individual qualifiers for the state tournament in golf and cross country.

Rangers regain long-ball form; Astros down Expos

DETROIT (AP) — The Texas Rangers finally found their home-run stroke.

Ivan Rodriguez, Rusty Greer and Juan Gonzalez homered off Sean Bergman on Tuesday night, sending Texas to an 8-6 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Rodriguez's leadoff homer in the second inning was the Rangers' first since June 12. It ended Texas droughts of 31 innings without an extra-base hit and 62 without a home run.

"I could care less as long as we score more runs than the other team," Texas manager Johnny Oates said. "Whether it's with home runs or all singles like (Monday) night, it doesn't matter as long as you put more runs on the board than the other team."

Bergman (3-5), looking for his third straight win, was rocked for six runs on six hits, including home runs on consecutive pitches to Greer and Gonzalez in the fifth inning. Greer's three-run homer broke a 2-2 tie, putting Texas ahead for good.

Bergman had not allowed a homer while beating Minnesota and New York in his two previous starts. His shaky outing Tuesday night, however, will not cost him his spot in the Tigers' rotation.

"You've got to find out whether he can do it over a year," manager Sparky

Anderson said. "That's the only way you can judge players. Right now he must be more consistent. You just keep running them out there 30 times a year and that tells you how good somebody is."

Houston 7 Montreal 4

MONTREAL (AP) — Even though Pedro Martinez pitched a perfect game for nine innings last month, he feels his reputation as a beanball pitcher still precedes him.









Martinez, who lasted just two-thirds of an inning Tuesday night, gave up five runs on six hits and one hit batsman, resulting in both clubs being warned by plate umpire Mike Winters.

"We're letting them (the umpires) play the game, not us players," said Martinez, who didn't survive the first inning as the Houston Astros beat the Montreal Expos 7-4.

After Brian Hunter led off with a single and Craig Biggio followed with a double, Martinez hit Jeff Bagwell with a fastball to load the bases.

Winters' warning brought managers Felipe Alou and Terry Collins out of their dugouts for a lengthy discussion.

Some of Big Spring's... Brightest Stars

Billy Etbauer National Finals Rodeos: 6 Age: 32 1992 World Champion, PRCA record for saddle bronc earnings in one season Career Earnings - \$699,766.	 Edmond, OK 5'6" - 140 lbs. Saddle Bronc	Craig Latham NFRs: 5 Age: 28 1993 World Runner-up, 1988 Rookie of the Year, 1988 NIRA Champion, 1985 Wyoming H.S. Champ. Career Earnings - \$480,324.	 Texhoma, TX 5'9" - 160 Saddle Bronc
Dan Etbauer NFRs: 7 Age: 29 1989, 1993 Prairie Circuit Champion, 1988 Calgary Stampede Champion (won '89 bonus). Career Earnings - \$501,607.	 Goodwell, OK 5'8" - 160 Saddle Bronc	Denny McLanahan NFRs: 3 Age: 26 1994 Coca-Cola Prorodeo Winner's Circle Champion, 1987 Texas High School Champion. Career Earnings - \$206,136.	 Canadian, TX 5'5" - 140 Bareback Riding
Robert Etbauer NFRs: 6 Age: 33 1990, 1991 World Champion, 1985 Saddle Bronc Rookie of the Year, 1988 Prairie Circuit. Career Earnings - \$621,287.	 Goodwell, OK 5'8" - 150 Saddle Bronc	Todd Fox NFRs: 9 Age: 32 1986, '91 and '94 Texas Circuit Champion, 1992 San Antonio Stock Show Champion. Career Earnings - \$601,657.	 Marble Falls, TX 6'1" - 215 Steer Wrestling
Arnold Felts NFRs: 1 Age: 48 1981 Steer Roping World Champion, won six straight rounds at '93 national steer roping finals. Career Earnings - \$527,932.	 Sonora, TX 6'3" - 200 Team, Calf Roping	Randy Corley NFRs: 4 Age: 43 1984, '90, '91, '92, '93 and '94 Announcer of the Year. Family - wife, Michelle; three daughter, one son. In PRCA since 1980.	 North Platte, NE Announcer



New Jersey's Neal Broten, left, and John MacLean celebrate after MacLean's goal in the second period Tuesday.

New Jersey be-Devils Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — The New Jersey Devils are almost unbeatable on the road. If they can just approach that success at home, the Stanley Cup will belong to them. Very soon.

"We're halfway there," Devils forward Claude Lemieux said following Tuesday night's 4-2 victory over the Red Wings. "We're going to have to work just as hard, if not harder, when we get home."

"It's going to be nice to have the fans behind us, but they don't win hockey games for you. You've got to work yourself and you've got to do the same thing over and over."

One thing the Devils have been doing over and over in the Stanley Cup playoffs has been

NHL Finals

winning on the road. They have an unprecedented 10-1 record away from home.

At home, the Devils are a more modest 4-3 in the playoffs.

"I don't know how to stop this team from winning on the road, I don't know how to stop this team from losing at home," Devils coach Jacques Lemaire said.

"I just feel the guys are in the finals. I feel they are going to think a little bit more about what they will have to do at home to win. I just hope that they will."

And the Red Wings will try to

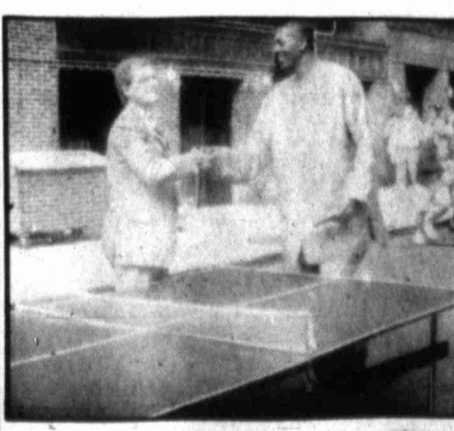
get their act together after losing two straight at home, where they were 8-0 before meeting the Devils.

"They are a very confident team," Detroit coach Scotty Bowman said. "Their record on the road shows that."

"We have got to find a way to get some confidence. We have been a good road team as well (4-2). The fact that they haven't done as well at home as they have done on the road, certainly we have to go in (to the Meadowlands) with a good attitude."

The Red Wings did show some positive signs Tuesday night, despite falling behind 2-0 in the best-of-7 series.

SHOT OF THE DAY



The Dream Game? David Letterman, left, and Houston Rocket star Hakeem Olajuwon consider playing a game of table tennis Tuesday on "Late Show with David Letterman."

TEXAS SPORTS

Dancer sues Spurs' Rodman

ATLANTA (AP) — A pretrial hearing is scheduled for Friday in the lawsuit of a former Atlanta Hawks dancer who claims Dennis Rodman of the San Antonio Spurs infected her with herpes.

Lisa Beth Judd, 23, and now a nightclub dancer, claims in the suit filed in U.S. District Court that Rodman knew he had the virus before having unprotected sex with her.

Oilers, McNair don't see eye to eye

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The Houston Oilers aren't close to signing first-round draft pick Steve McNair, the quarterback's agent says.

"We've had lots of discussion and little progress," agent Bus Cook said concerning contract talks.

NATION/WORLD

Rodeo's top star out for season

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Rodeo superstar Ty Murray, who has won the last six world all-around championships, will be out the rest of the season with a knee injury, the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association said Tuesday. Murray, 25, tore a ligament in his right knee last Saturday in a bull ride at Rancho Murieta, Calif.

Chargers' linebacker dies

MIAMI (AP) — David Griggs, a starting linebacker last season for the San Diego Chargers, died when his speeding Lexus slid off an expressway ramp and slammed into a large sign pole. Griggs, 28, apparently lost control of the car late Monday before slamming into the pole, Florida Highway Patrol said.

ON THE AIR

Baseball

Major League Texas at Detroit, 6 p.m., PRIME (ch. 29).
Atlanta at Cincinnati, 6:30 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).
Kansas City at California, 9:30 p.m., ESPN.

Auto Racing

Formula Cup, 10:30 p.m., PRIME.

Ranch that helps others now needs help itself

MABTON, Wash. (AP) — Jimmy Lynn Swindell had no place to go.

He was addicted to heroin and had spent half his life in prison for committing crimes to support his habit.

He was a native of Amarillo, Texas, but there he was in 1989 in Washington's Yakima County Jail, waiting to go back to the penitentiary for violating parole when another inmate told him about First Love Ranch.

The ranch takes in the so-called dregs of society and helps them turn their lives around. It operates solely on donations and doesn't charge those who come for help.

"I came here with no intention of staying," Swindell said. "I was going to be here one night and as soon as it was dark, I was going to be gone."

Now, 5 1/2 years later, at age 51, Swindell is the ranch foreman. He oversees all its male residents.

"If not for the ranch," he said, "I'd either be dead or you'd be paying thousands and thousands of dollars to keep me alive."

The ranch is the result of the dream and hard work of another former heroin addict, Doug Earp. Earp had started a street ministry in Yakima for troubled youths in 1981.

That grew into two safe houses, for men and women, which he operated for seven years until he realized his dream in 1988: a haven in the country for anyone in need.

Earp calls the ranch "kind of a life-restoration, Walton family type center" that helps people break their cycles of addiction and abuse.

It's a registered nonprofit organization but receives no federal or state funds mainly because of its Christian-based teachings, Earp said.

There's nothing fancy about the ranch. It houses as many as 100 people at a time in men's and women's dormitories. Small apartments and trailers accommodate families. The furniture looks like it came from garage sales or the Salvation Army.

The residents share the cooking and eat communal meals of ranch-grown vegetables and whatever's been donated. One former resident joked that when she first arrived she thought Christians were vegetarians — until a farmer donated a cow.

Money, says Earp, has always been tight. But he said he'd always been able to scrape together the \$28,000 annual mortgage payment, until recently. The ranch now faces imminent foreclosure if it can't come up with the payment.

Earp is hoping for a miracle. Financing has been a "juggling act" from the day the ranch opened, he said, a fact he finds bitterly ironic.

"The amount of money this place saves taxpayers is hundreds of thousands of dollars per year," he said. "If it weren't for the ranch, Jimmy Lynn would be in the penitentiary at a cost of \$50,000 a year. And I've got three like that right now."

The ranch gets food donations from area churches and farmers. The residents also now raise between 300 and 600 calves as well as vegetables on its 168 acres.

"Cash is hard, though," Earp said. "The light bill alone for this place is \$2,000 a month."

Most of the ranch's 50 current residents are from Washington state though many come to First Love from around the country.

Kathy Nutley, 38, of Burgaw, N.C., was one. She had been a caseworker for the North Carolina Department of Social Services, quit her job and moved here after a close relative died. She said she couldn't cope with the grief.

"As long as I live, there will never be a peaceful time in my life that I don't owe to them," Nutley said of the ranch.

Since leaving the ranch Nutley has married, had a son and gone back to work for the same North Carolina agency as

FLY-IN FOOD



Twila Allen, of Chardon, Ohio, spends a beautiful sunny afternoon under cloudless skies on Daytona Beach, Fla., handing out a treat of popcorn to local seagulls that eagerly gather around.

Traditions change, but parties stay the same

At a wedding reception last year I turned to the woman sitting next to me and commented on the number of women dressed in white.

"I thought it was supposed to be a tradition," I said, "that only the bride wore white."

The woman peered at me over the top of her eyeglasses and replied, "I thought it was supposed to be a tradition that the bride be a virgin. Times change, don't they, honey?"

I know when to shut my mouth.

I'm invited to several weddings this summer and fully intend to make them all. A wedding reception is the best party, and it's all provided at someone else's expense. For the price of a wedding gift, a guest is fed, watered, entertained and — if need be — hosed down and tucked in for the night.

Different ethnic groups celebrate nuptials in different ways. In my opinion (and trust me, I've done my research) the prime wedding receptions are held by those of either Polish or Italian heritage. The food is outstanding and the hooch flows freely.

Some wedding customs are traditional in almost any culture. At receptions virtually anywhere there will be the toast made by the best man, the bridal dance, the throwing of the bouquet, etc. There are lesser known customs. Some are a tad off center, and some are downright funky.

A friend of mine had the misfortune of being preceded in matrimony by her younger sis-

ter. For this reason she had to dance, alone, in a pig trough, in front of 250 hooting, howling guests. Such was the custom in her family. Thank heavens I was only a friend and not a relative.

In my mother's shanty Irish clan, it was traditional for the wedding guests to drink beer out of a chamber pot. For younger readers who never heard of a chamber pot, I will explain. Many, many moons ago, children, before the advent of indoor plumbing, people would keep a big bucket called a chamber pot under their beds. The purpose of this pot was to spare them the trauma of trudging through four feet of snow in the dead of night to use Ye Olde Outhouse.

Every chamber pot I've ever seen, and I've seen more than I cared to, looked the same; white enamel with red trim, a matching lid and a metal handle. This was the pot that was passed around at our family weddings. I was assured that the pot was strictly ceremonial and had never been used for any other purpose.

For me that assurance would not suffice. It would have taken the combined efforts of six strong men and a Missouri mule to coerce these lips to touch that pot.

I don't know if dancing the polka is traditional in other parts of the country, but here in Pennsylvania it's a staple of every wedding reception. The true aficionado will polka while still stone cold sober.

At a recent family wedding, a relative (not far from her 80th birthday) turned to me and said, "This is the loveliest wedding I've ever been to, so what do you think my chances are for picking up a boy-toy tonight?" At that moment came the opening bars of the first polka of the evening.

It was definitely party time!



Christina Ferchak
Columnist

Face up to your personality

By RALPH WININGHAM
San Antonio Express-News

SAN MARCOS — Facing the facts is a cliché for Kathy Thompson, a physiognomist who says she literally can tell the facts from any face.

A student of the science of faces for the past 13 years, Thompson operates a consultant business on face reading from her small apartment when she is not working as an executive officer for a local real estate association.

"The whole face is a picture of what is going on in your mind," said Thompson, who claims 85 percent to 90 percent accuracy in her work.

"Your ears indicate destiny, your forehead shows intelligence, your eyes show emotion, and the groove under your nose decides if you are going to live a long time."

The parts of a person's face can indicate 68 personality traits, which can be useful in determining careers, how to develop communication skills, evaluation of potential employees or just how to improve relationships, Thompson said.

As a general rule, the characteristics that indicate danger or unhealthy conditions are a hanging-tip nose, pursed lips, squiggly or bushy eyebrows, particularly ones that come to a sharp angle above the eyes or when the white of the eye shows on three sides of the pupil.

"These features could indicate criminal tendencies or an oversexed condition," she said, adding she does not believe personality traits are either positive or negative and depend upon how a person deals with others.

"People with broad faces,



Kathy Thompson, a physiognomist in San Antonio, says a person's face can indicate 68 personality traits.

large sparkling eyes and large mouths are people-oriented. They love to talk and be with people. (A person) with a narrow face, small eyes and small mouth should not be put in a position with a lot of people. They are quiet, reserved, brief, concise and to the point. They prefer to be alone," she offered.

Based on her studies, Thompson believes a person in sales, public relations or advertising should have a high forehead, wedge-shaped brows, strong cheekbones, bright eyes, ears with round tops and no lobe; lawyers should have a high forehead, sharp focused eyes, thin upper lip and full lower lip; and a person in a medical career should have large luminous eyes, prominent cheekbones and long ear lobes.

"If I can pick a face apart and put it back together again, I can get a pretty good profile. I

am about 85-to 90-percent accurate," she said.

During the past four years here, Thompson has spoken to many civic and business groups, in addition to working with some law-enforcement officers, about her studies in face reading.

She compares her skills to that of handwriting experts who are used by some corporations during the review of potential managers.

"There are only about 2,000 face readers across this county, but it is very prominent in the Orient and is becoming part of management training in Europe," she said.

Originally from Wisconsin, Thompson came to Texas after joining the Air Force and spending 13 years in the military.

She received her bachelor's of science degree in business communications from Wisconsin State after leaving the military.

"I've read all the books I can find on this. It is more like psychology than psychic readings. You are born with certain structures in your face that you can't hide.

"For example, the old saying that your eyes cannot lie is true. Your pupils will dilate or your pulse point (next to your eyes) may even turn a different color," she said.

Thompson said she prefers to read a person's face in a one-on-one session, but can make general determinations from photographs.

"I have collected hundreds of photographs of famous people and those who aren't famous. I've studied them to determine their traits and use that in analyzing other people."

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IN THE BAG

Firestarters live on the edge. The backyard barbecue bunch regularly disregards safety advice about never, never squirting lighter fluid directly onto warm coals.

Yet the grilling experts say don't do it, no matter if your lighter fluid seems like water. It isn't; a flashback-to the can (and your arm) could occur.

Here's how the makers of Kingsford charcoal briquets want you to boost a lazy fire:

"If coals are slow to start, place several new briquets in a small metal can and apply lighter fluid. With a pair of long-handled tongs, add these briquets to the pyramid of lazy coals at the bottom of the grill and light the new briquets with a match."

Now there's edible, not just lickable, Elvis merchandise.

Chocolate Editions, Inc. of Wilmington, Del., won a license agreement with Elvis Presley Enterprises to produce original Elvis art on dual-layer chocolate bars, featuring Elvis' likeness from three different eras, plus his Graceland home and the gates of Graceland.

The bars are about the size of hotel courtesy soaps but taste a whole lot better. Boxes of five (one bar for each image), at \$12.95, and individual pieces, \$2.50, are in Graceland gift stores, but large quantities can be ordered at special discounts directly from Chocolate Editions by calling 1-800-595-8406.

Oh, those grocery bills. Nutritionist Ann Grandjean, director of the International Center for Sports Nutrition, says teenagers going through growth spurts need considerably more calories than adults.

"A growing, active 15-year-old boy may need 4,000 calories a day or more," she says. "Younger children also need more calories per pounds of body weight than adults to keep up with their body's energy demands."

Free recipes and brochures: For fans of horseradish, free recipes. Write to the Horseradish Information Council, P.O. Box 720299, Atlanta, Ga., 30358.

Land O Lakes offers a set of eight recipes featuring lower fat sour cream. For a copy call 800-782-9602. Ask for "Changing Courses."

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Support

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Nurses Hospice grief support group 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church. Enter from north side of building, Seventh St. Meetings will be held every other Thursday. For more information contact Nurses Unlimited, Inc., at 264-6523.

West Texans Living with CFIDS/FMS, noon and 6:30 p.m., third Thursday each month, HealthSouth facility at Hwy. 191 and Loop 250, Midland. Call Linda Hagler, (915) 520-3500, or Marsha Brunet, (915) 337-4829.

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

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

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

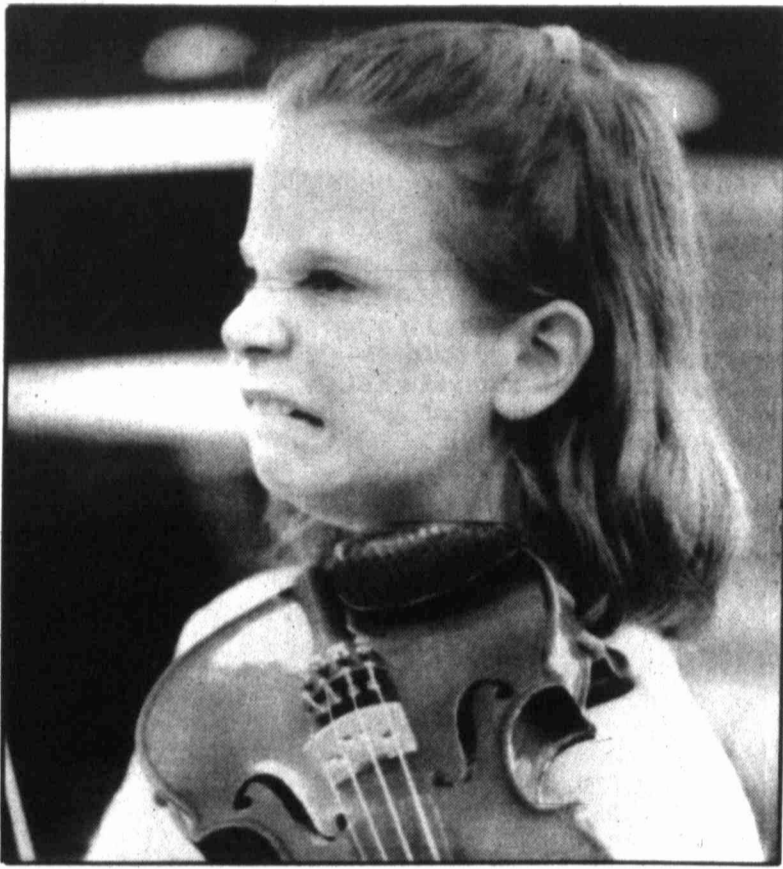
Sober Living Skills educational group, which focuses on relapse prevention, problem solving/conflict resolution and support group orientation, 12 noon to 1 p.m., Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, 905 N. Benton. Call 263-8920. Newcomers welcome.

SATURDAY
Family support group for current and former patients and their families, 1 p.m. weekly, Reflections Unit of Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Call Beverly Grant, 263-0074.

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

SUNDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting.

SOUR NOTE



Young violinist Whitney Bainer gets expressive while taking part in a chamber music camp at Rhodes College of Memphis, Tenn. The weeklong camp is designed to help young string musicians learn to play as a group.

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Massage away that stress

By PATT FRANK
Thomson News Service

Jeff Trimbath feels refreshed and invigorated, like he's slept for eight hours.

But instead of dozing, the Hollidaysburg, Pa., resident spent 30 minutes lying on a table while the trained hands of a massage therapist kneaded his muscles.

"There is true therapeutic value from it," says Trimbath. "There's no erotic arousal from it."

Therapeutic massage is gaining acceptance as an effective antidote to stress, says certified massage therapist Teresa L. Febbo of Hollidaysburg.

"It's a nurturing touch that, when people are stressed out, can be real beneficial. It can be thought of as a one-hour vacation," Febbo says. "It's a getaway from life and its challenges."

For Dr. Ronald J. Stellabotte, a dentist from Altoona, Pa., weekly massages remove the stress on his upper back and

shoulder muscles, which are strained from stooping over patients.

Each Wednesday, Stellabotte receives the stress-busting massage from Holly L. Campolungo on his lunch hour. He is just one of a growing number of professionals feeding their need

Jones. These clients need the extra help a therapeutic massage provides. A massage helps a patient relearn how to mentally relax tightened muscles, he says.

Being relaxed helps people receiving counseling cope and focus on what changes they want to make in their life, Jones says.

Too much stress is detrimental to both mental and physical health. Stress is often an aggravating factor in many diseases, including high blood pressure, jaw problems, headaches and backaches, Febbo says.

Stress overload is becoming more common as today's fast-paced schedules increase people's stress levels, says Campolungo.

"They're running around and their muscles go into a ball or knot. That-causes them to be in pain. The massage increases blood flow and oxygen and the improved circulation melts the muscle (tension)," she says.

Some people don't know what relaxation is. They're so tense they've forgotten what it's like to be relaxed.

Ben Morgan Jones

for relaxation.

"Instead of going to a restaurant and sitting down to eat, they grab a massage and a salad to eat on the way back," says Campolungo.

"Some people don't know what relaxation is. They're so tense they've forgotten what it's like to be relaxed," says massage therapist Ben Morgan

Pilot

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the fuselage that dropped a step out to help the pilot to climb into the cockpit. The step didn't fall, so without hesitation he reached into another compartment and opened it. Then he climbed into the cockpit.

"He was looking around (inside the cockpit) for several minutes, then he raised his head up and looked out over the (engine) cowling," McMaster said. "He turned to the group of us on the ground ... That smile on his face was worth the price of the ticket to get him over here."

At the time he was shot down, Orlowski was part of an escort group for the vaunted German battleship, the Tirpitz. He was sidelined for the remainder of the war due to the burns received in the ejection from his fighter plane. The injury may have saved his life, because unlike Allied fighter pilots, the Luftwaffe's policy was to keep a pilot flying for the duration of the war. Only severe injury or death would take him out of fighter duty.

"I had 400 takeoffs and landings in many aircraft," Orlowski said. "And I started pilot training when I was 19.

After training in a variety of planes — Focke-Wulf 56, Stoessers, Arado 66 and 69, Bucher 133 and 134 — I began specialized training as a hunter pilot."

He also flew the legendary ME-109 and ME-110 before getting assigned to the FW-190. While the ME-109 was noted by pilots as more effective at higher altitudes, the FW-190 became the primary workhorse for German combat force because of its more powerful radial engine and improved landing gear.

Most of the planes were destroyed in battle against superior Allied forces. The FW-190 Orlowski flew, called "White One," still has its original 1,700-horsepower BMW radial engine, but it wasn't restored for flight.

Another FW-190, the "Blue Four" flown by Luftwaffe ace Rudi Lenz, also was acquired by the museum. The "Blue Four" will be restored to flying condition in an estimated 18 months.

Houston founded the Texas Air Museum about 10 years ago, with the aim of memorializing military air power — especially from the Vietnam era. Today, a glance across the

expansive grounds reveals a widened mission.

The museum today has 48 planes and flight crew relics from a 60-year spectrum of aviation, from pre-World War I to Vietnam.

"There are no flying Focke Wulf 190s anywhere in the world ... and there are only four or five in existence," said Bob McMaster, maintenance chief for the air museum.

With a top speed of 408 miles per hour, solidly-based aerodynamics, and plenty of armaments — two 13mm machine guns and four 20mm cannons, the FW-190 was swift, evasive and deadly. Its primary foes were the British Spitfire, the De Havilland Mosquito, the Bristol Beaufighter and the P-51 Mustang.

The P-51 Mustang, with six .50 caliber machine guns and a top speed of 437 miles per hour, could easily outpace the FW-190. Due to prolonged tours of duty, Luftwaffe pilots often had an edge in combat, if not in equipment.

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Ranch

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an investigator. But she keeps in touch with the folks at the ranch.

"They have done so many miracles there," Nutley said. "You hear people say all it

takes is love, all it takes is support, all it takes is someone to care.

"It takes those things, but it also takes determination and bravery like you've never seen and it takes it every day, every minute, every hour."

Doug Earp, the founder, requires residents to attend Bible study each afternoon and a morning devotion service. Other than that, they do their chores and concentrate on working through their problems.

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Sun safe: New fabrics keep burning rays off your skin

By SUZANNE S. BROWN
Scripps Howard News Service

This year, 800,000 people will develop curable squamous and basal cell carcinomas, according to the American Cancer Society.

Those who have had skin cancer have a 50- to 60 percent chance of getting cancer again, often a skin cancer, potentially

malignant. The Skin Cancer Foundation in New York recommends that people wear protective clothing and a sunscreen to reduce their exposure to the sun.

Most fabrics don't come labeled with an SPF number, so if you want to know how effective one will be in screening out the sun's rays, you can get an idea by simply holding it up to the light, says Joyce Ayoub,

spokeswoman. The 30 SPF material tested in Atlanta, which goes by the name Solumbra, is made by Sun Precautions in Seattle.

The company's founder, Shaun Hughes, 38, created his clothing and accessory line three years ago out of necessity.

Treatment for malignant skin cancer had made him sensitive to sun exposure, but he didn't

want to give up swimming and sailing.

He came up with a fabric that is woven tightly enough to keep UV rays from passing through it, yet is lightweight and comfortable to wear.

So confident was Hughes of his invention that he sought and won permission from the Food and Drug Administration to market Solumbra as a medical device.

The fabric alone isn't the story, however. Design is critical. Jackets, for example, have high collars to protect the back of the neck, and multiple air vents.

"I have a couple of pieces myself," says Dr. Barbara Reed, a dermatologist who has 100 people with melanoma in her Denver Skin Clinic practice.

"The material is lightweight, it's attractive and it breathes

very well. I strongly recommend it for people who like to spend a lot of time in the sun, or who have a history of melanoma."

Sun-protective clothing also is good, she says, for people with Type I or Type II skin. Type I never tans, only burns after sun exposure; Type II always burns first, then tans. People who have diseases such as lupus also can benefit.

Female fix-it firm offers advice

By MARY GEORGE BEGGS
Scripps Howard News Service

Good morning, ladies. Today we're going to learn what to do when the garbage disposal gets jammed.

It's one of those basic household jobs you really should know how to do — like how to use a plunger, change the air-conditioning filter and caulk the bathtub. We'll learn about these things, too.

Oh, you men are welcome to follow along, of course.

But this advice is aimed at women.

It comes from Jae Nale, who owns Women at Work, a household maintenance company with all female employees.

While Nale's company specializes in heating and air-conditioning, the majority of her repair work is what she calls "Honey do" work. "You know, 'Honey, do this' and 'Honey, do that' — things women are always asking their husbands to do."

Fixing a jammed disposal is a good place to begin.

"I can't tell you how many times I've walked a client through this on the telephone," Nale says.

— Fixing a jammed in-sink trash disposal:

Unplug or turn off the Disposall. Get a mop or broom handle with a plain, wooden end (with no hanger). Put this end into the opening and apply a lever — or back and forth — motion against the bottom disc of the disposal. This should cause the disc to rotate and free itself, causing whatever is blocking the Disposall to pop out.

— Changing an air-conditioning filter:

Locate where the filter is in the unit. Remove the old filter, paying particular attention to the direction of the air flow arrow. Install a new filter the same size as the old one, being sure the air flow arrow is pointed in the same direction as the old one. The size should be on the old filter. If it isn't, measure the filter before you buy a new one at a hardware store or in the hardware department of a variety store.

— Using a plunger:

You need a plunger when the sink or commode is not draining properly.

Make sure there is some water in the sink or commode. This is necessary for a proper sealing of the plunger. Keep plunger handle straight up from the drain and pump the plunger up and down with quick strokes. Four or five strokes should be enough to clear the drain.

— Caulking the tub:

Remove the old caulk with a putty knife, being careful not to scratch the tile or tub. Wash down the area with vinegar and water to remove soap film. Rinse and dry thoroughly. Apply new caulk in a clean, even line, using a caulking gun or tube.

If you need to smooth caulk with your finger, be sure to wet your finger first so it won't stick to the caulk.

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Table with 33 columns representing different TV channels (KMID, KPEJ, KERA, etc.) and rows representing different time slots (6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30) with program titles and descriptions.

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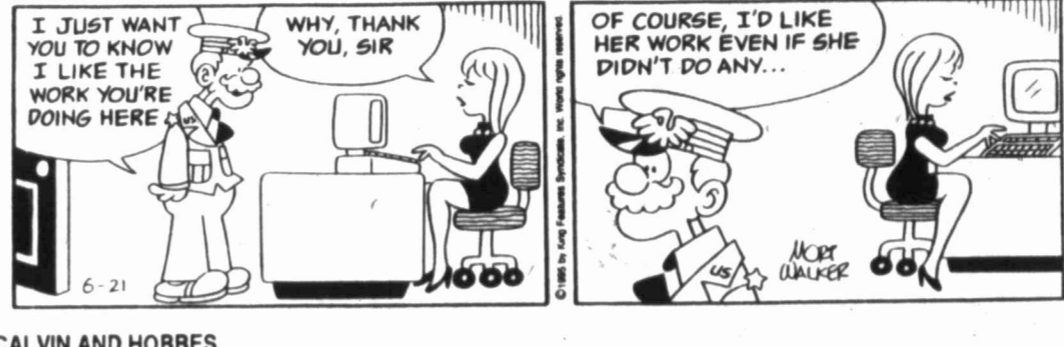
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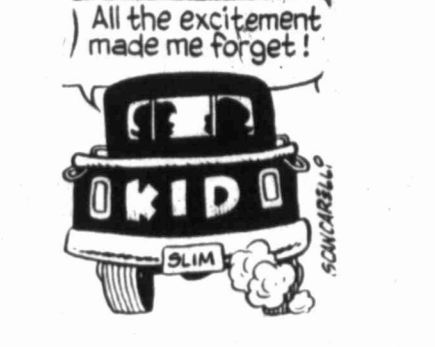
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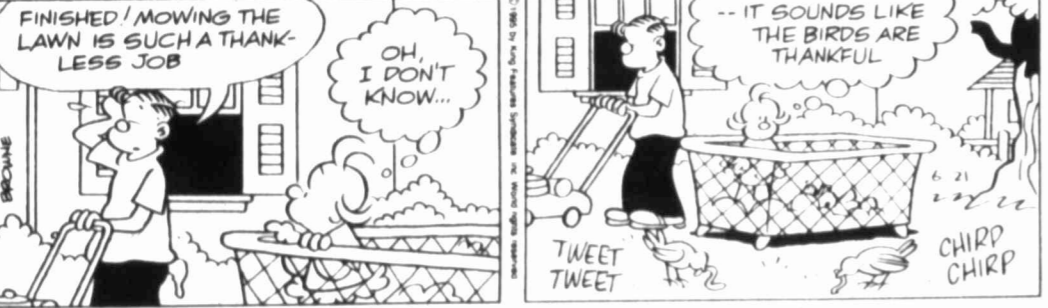
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THE Daily Crossword by James Barrick

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'Tuesday's Puzzle solved' and a list of words.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, June 21, the 172nd day of 1995. There are 193 days left in the year. Summer arrives at 4:34 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time.

innocent by reason of insanity in the shootings of President Reagan and three other men. In 1989, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that burning the American flag as a form of political protest is protected by the First Amendment.

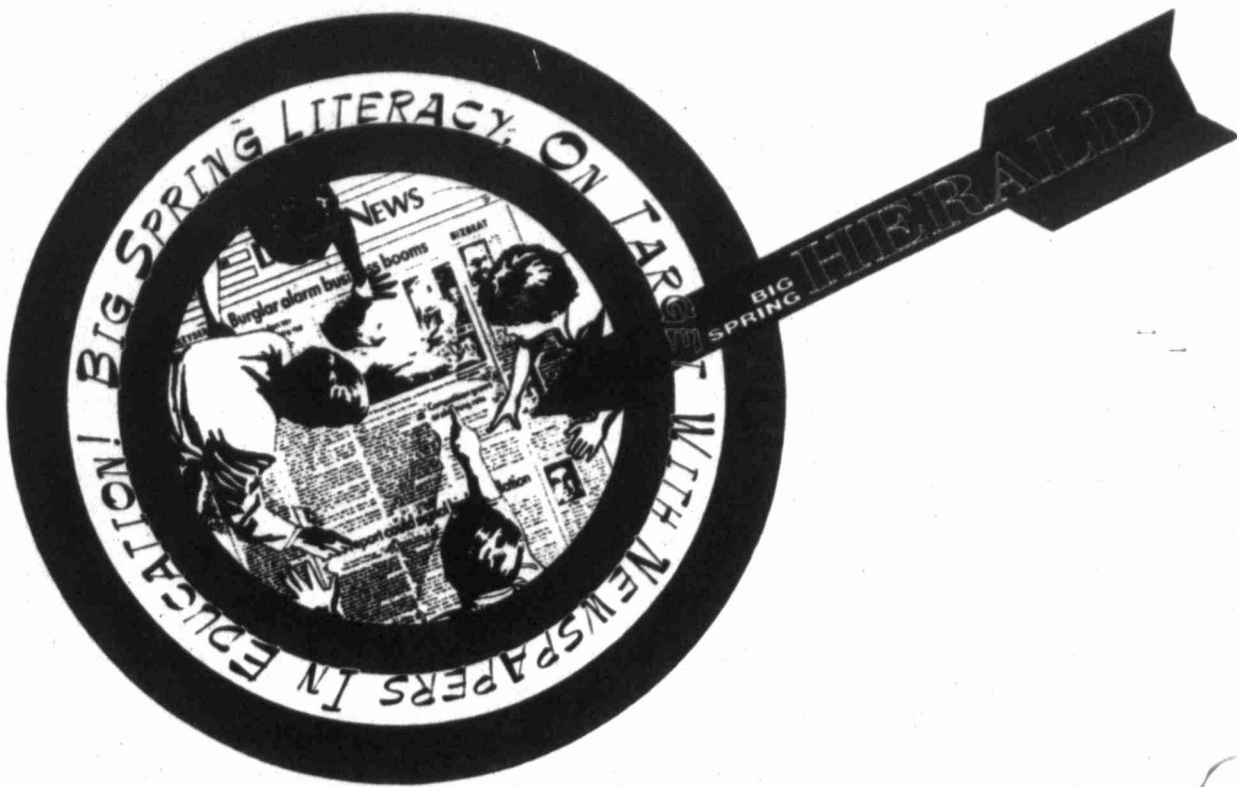
impassioned call for action on health-care reform, saying: "I refuse to declare defeat." American teen-ager Michael Fay was released from a Singapore prison, where he'd been flogged for vandalism.

Today's Birthdays: Cartoonist Al Hirschfeld is 92. Actress Jane Russell is 74. Actress Maureen Stapleton is 70. Actor Bernie Kopell is 62. Actor Monte Markham is 60. Actor Ron Ely is 57. Actress Mariette Hartley is 55. Comedian Joe Flaherty is 55. Rock singer-musician Ray Davies is 51. New Hampshire Gov. Steve Merrill is 49. Actress Meredith Baxter is 48. Actor Michael Gross is 48.

Big Spring Herald advertisement with contact information, phone numbers, and office hours.

Cartoon titled 'THE QUIGMANS' by Buddy Hickerson, showing a character with a see-through blouse.

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Meet Kristie Carruthers



Kristie Carruthers
N. I. E. Literacy Coordinator

Kristie Carruthers has joined the Big Spring Herald's Staff as Newspapers In Education Literacy Coordinator. Kristie has a Masters Degree in Elementary Education and has experience using the N. I. E. program in the classroom setting. When asked why newspapers were an integral part of her classroom she responded, "it bridges the gap between classroom and community. It is a flexible teaching tool, it is an up-to-date text, and it is the only text children will use throughout their lives."

Primary Responsibilities of the Herald's N. I. E. Literacy Coordinator are to serve as liaison between the schools and the Herald by providing curriculum guides, conducting teacher in-services, conducting tours of the Herald's facility, updating teachers on how to utilize the newspaper in everyday situations and securing sponsors for the program.

Kristie says, "I like to think of the newspaper as a learning tool for people of all ages -- whether they're learning about local and world events, or learning to read."

We at the Herald welcome Kristie, and invite you to contact her if you have questions about how you can become involved.

NEWSPAPERS IN EDUCATION

Newspapers In Education is a literacy program providing the "Living Textbook," the newspaper, to our local Schools, Teachers and Students. This program is funded in Partnership by the Big Spring Herald, local businesses and individuals committed to Fighting Illiteracy in our community.

Today we say Thank You to the People and Businesses who made this program a success this past school year.



Dorothy Garrett



Marie Hall



Steve Morris, Jerry Lysaght & Russ Rutledge at Fiberflex



Jimmy Taylor
First National Bank



Sam Castro
Texas Finance



Phil Carruthers
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Floretta Parrish
Cosden Credit Union

Dear Big Spring Herald,
I would like to thank your sponsors for donating all the money to the Herald for all the people. We use the newspaper alot! Our teacher, Mrs. Byrue, makes us cut out something good from the paper and tell the class about it for Social Studies! Last year, in the second grade our teacher made us do who, what, when, where, how, and why. In the first grade our teacher looked through the paper with us. I like the newspaper alot and the Mini Page which is really fun! Thank you alot!
Your friend, Jessica Hook

Dear Big Spring Herald,
I would like to thank all the Sponsors that helped with the newspapers for all the years. I am in 2nd grade and my teacher makes some of our assignments out of the Big Spring Herald like every week we have to cut out a current event to tell the class. I also love reading and writing in the Mini Page! It's alot of fun! THANKS ALOT!
Sincerely, Allison Jansa

Dear Big Spring Herald,
Thank you for giving us the newspaper all year long. Our teacher, Mrs. Byrue, makes us cut out an article to share orally with the class. We do the Mini Page and she also makes us cut out adverbs, verbs, pronouns, and nouns. I found out the newspaper contains interesting facts and opinions. I use the paper to find out what our school is having for the weekly lunch. We appreciate all the sponsors that made having the newspaper in class possible.
Your friend, Samantha Smith

Dear Big Spring Herald,
I would like to thank all the sponsors that donated the money for the Herald newspapers. The Herald newspaper is important in our class because Mrs. Byrue makes us do a good current event from the newspaper. I like the Mini Page. It's Fun! The Most fun part is the Mini Search.
Your Friend, Anna Flores

Dear Big Spring Herald,
I would like to thank all the sponsors that paid for the Big Spring Herald. My teacher has given us a lot of assignments to cut out a lot of good things from the Herald to share to the class. It is a lot of fun reading the Mini Page. I like to read all the jokes on the Mini Page.
Sincerely, Tina Thiessen

Dear Big Spring Herald,
I am in the third grade at Garden City, and I would like to thank everyone who made it possible for us to receive the Newspaper. We do a lot with the paper such as, current events, Mini Page, Language Skills, Reading, and various other things. I have enjoyed reading the paper for myself! We even use the paper after we have read it to build peanuts and other art activities.
Sincerely, Jacob Wilcox

We also Thank all others who made this program a success. All School Secretaries, Librarians, Teachers, Principals, Superintendents and Most important, Students Who Participated. Also, Thank You to all who Participated in last summer's Lockup For Literacy.

1994 - 95 N. I. E. Wrapup

By Mary Holwager, Interim N. I. E. Coordinator

The 1994-95 school year is drawing to a close, and it's time to reflect on our accomplishments a moment. Thanks to Donna Parker's Lockup For Literacy last July and the generous support of our sponsors, we were able to distribute 120,000 copies of the Herald during the school year, to 3,400 students in grades K through 12. The papers were used in class projects ranging from spelling bee preparation and find-a-verb contests to research into the uses of advertising.

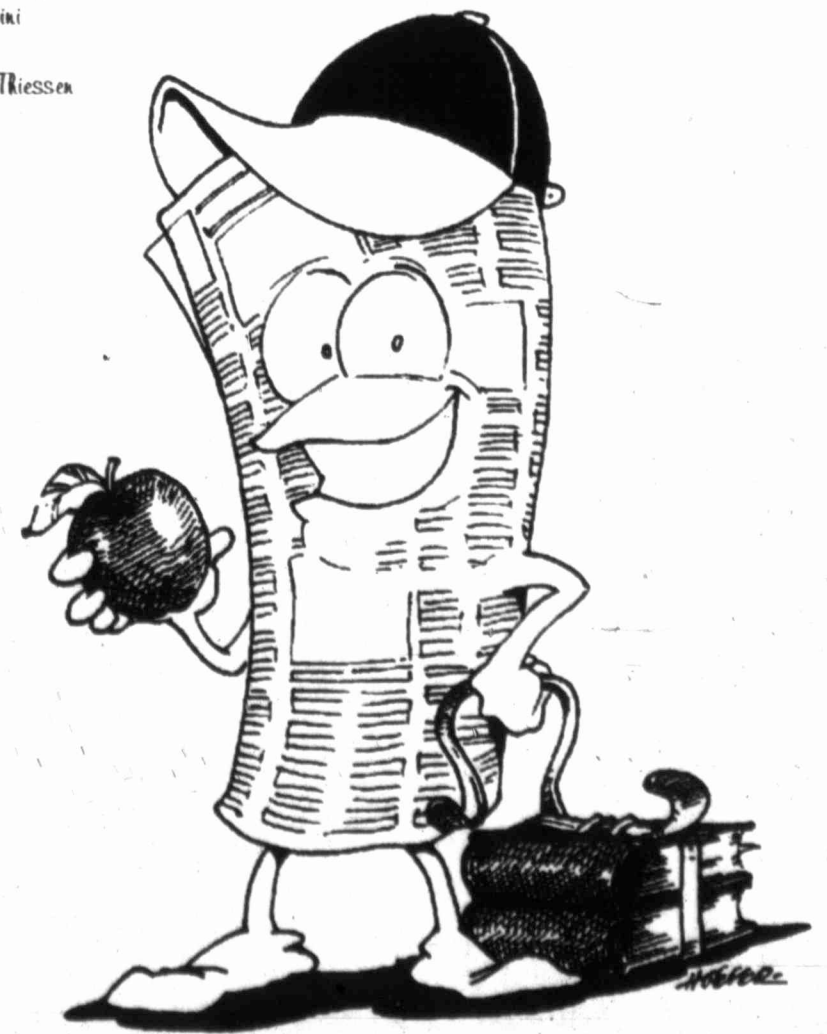
In addition to the newspaper, we were able to provide teacher guides in a number of subjects, and to offer assistance with lesson plans and suggestions.

The Herald sponsored the Regional Spelling Bee again this year, with participants from ten area schools vying for prizes that included savings bonds, dictionaries, free dinners and trips to our local skating rink.

Classes at several area schools participated in the annual Design-an-Ad competition, planning and laying out advertisements promoting local merchants. The results of their labors are published in a special section in today's paper.

We've taken several classes from area schools on tours of the Herald plant, giving them firsthand experience of a working newspaper and the people who put it out. If you have a group that would like to tour the paper, we'd be glad to see you - call us at 263-7331 to make an appointment.

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the teachers and students who participated in the Newspapers In Education program this year. I've enjoyed my work with the program this semester very much, and on behalf of myself, the Herald, and the students and teachers who used all those papers, thank you to everyone who helped sponsor N. I. E. - The Big Spring Herald's Literacy Program. Keep up the good work!



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