

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud TEXAS Community

MONDAY
JULY 3, 1995

50 Cents

Former basketball player accuses college of fraud

Professor says he made 'bad judgment call'

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

A professor at Howard College says he made a bad judgment call when he gave a former Texas Tech basketball player a C for a Spanish course taken in the summer of 1991.

Dr. Harle Thornton explains, "I made a bad judgment call and that is all I can see in it for myself. It happened four years ago and I had forgotten about it. This does not have anything to do with Howard College but rather with class management." Thornton adds he believes the

student, Nate Jackson, is downgrading and devaluing an educational experience. He says if Jackson believed there was some fraud involved, why did he not say anything at the time.

"Psychologically, I think he is mad at Texas Tech and he had a bad experience with athletics. It really doesn't have anything to do with us.

"I do recall one phone conversation with him at the end of the course when I realized he was not going to show up. I did send him a Spanish project to work on and he had already taken the first part of the course

at the college in Idaho. I felt like he was a deserving and intelligent student and I gave him a C," Thornton continued.

The professor adds only 10 percent of basketball players graduate from college and this student is in the 90 percent category that does not. He also said there is a new administration and coaching staff now and the ones who were at the college in 1991 are no longer there.

Howard College President Dr. Cheri Sparks commented, "This is something we are not proud

Please see CALL, page 2

HOUSTON (AP) — Correspondence course credit from a Texas junior college that doesn't usually offer such credit enabled a Texas Tech basketball recruit to become eligible, according to a published report.

Nate Jackson says he was asked only to answer six or so questions over the phone to receive the credits from Howard College in Big Spring.

"I really didn't do any work as far as homework or whatever," Jackson told the Houston Chronicle. "As far as sending in work, I never did anything like that. The only thing I really did was the little final (exam) over the phone."

The newspaper cited inter-

views and documents it obtained in reporting that Jackson got a C grade and four semester-hours of credit for a Spanish course from Howard in the summer of 1991.

The recruit acquired the credits despite never leaving his hometown of San Jose, Calif., the newspaper reported.

At the time, the 6-foot-9 forward was attempting to transfer to Tech from the College of Southern Idaho, where he was one of the most sought-after junior-college recruits in the nation.

Jackson qualified to enroll at Tech for the 1991-92 season, James Dickey's first as head coach of the Red Raiders.

Dickey said last week he could not discuss anything relating to Jackson's academic record.

"I just can't comment about any student — any player we have right now or have had," the coach said. "That's what they (Tech administrators) have told us, that we can't comment publicly about their (players') academics at all."

Howard College, located about 100 miles from the Tech campus in Lubbock, had extensive ties to the Raiders basketball program when Jackson received the summer-school credit. Its basketball coach at the time, Jeff Kidder, and Dickey were

Please see PLAYER, page 2

Planes set to hit C.City for holiday fly-in

By MARY McATEER
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY - Flyers from all over Texas and all over the country will gather for breakfast at the Colorado City Airport July 4th.

Members of Colorado City's July 4 Fly-In Committee expect about 100 planes to fly in for the 33rd Annual Fourth of July Fly-In Breakfast.

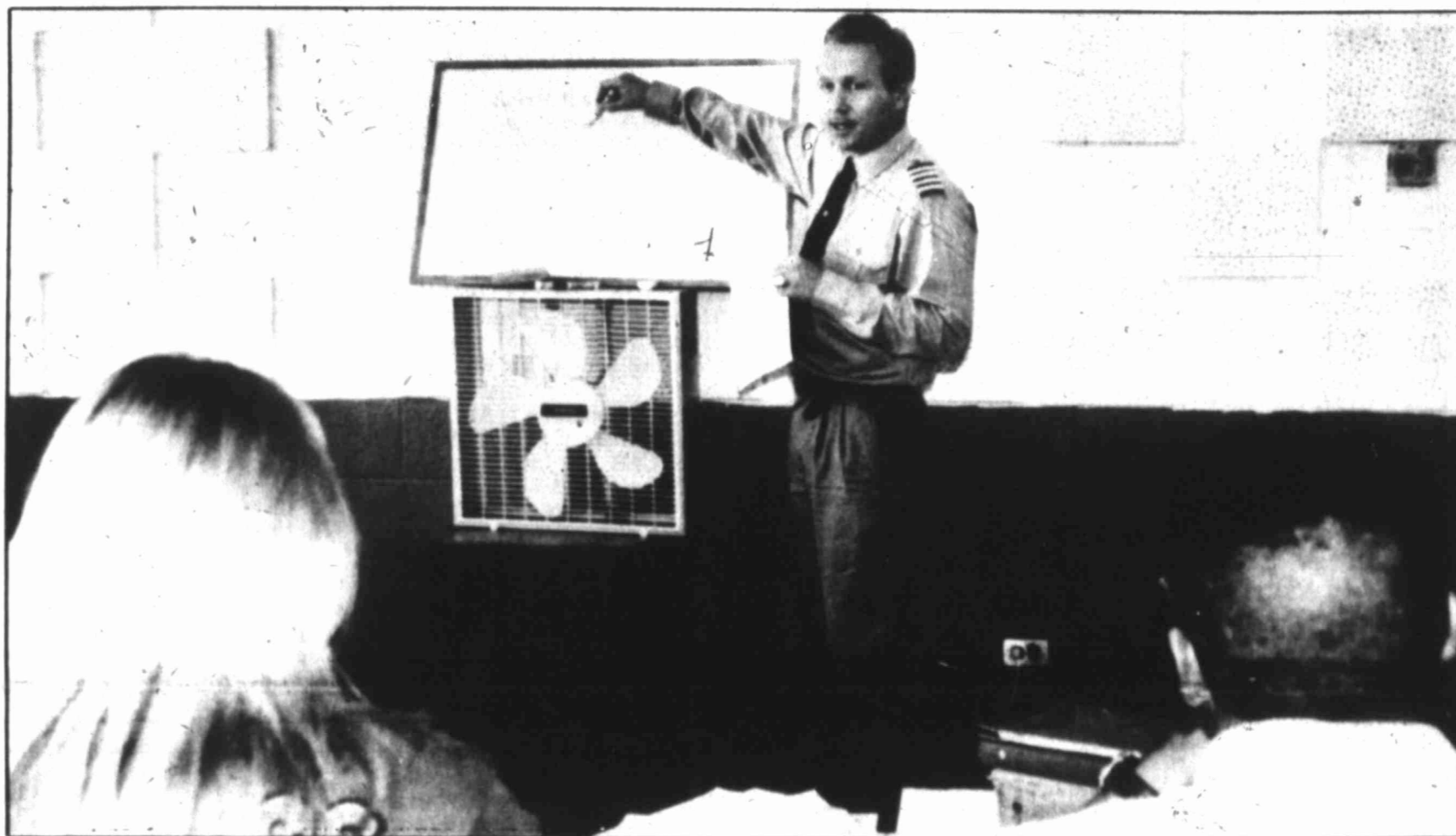
The Colorado City celebration is the oldest free fly-in breakfast in Texas, according to the Texas Aeronautics Commission. The first fly-in, in 1961, was a celebration of Colorado City's first airstrip. Only four planes were in attendance, but one was an antique Timm's airplane from Big Spring. The day was windy and cold and the barbecue moved indoors.

The party evolved from a barbecue to a breakfast cooked on ranch equipment, including sour dough biscuits. Nowadays, breakfast is cooked on restaurant equipment by gourmet cooks from the Colorado City National Bank and served in the main building of the airport. The menu this year includes bacon and eggs, toast and coffee, picante sauce, tomatoes, and cantaloupe.

"It's just a place where pilots come and meet their friends and have fun for a July 4 morning and go home," says organizing committee member J.O. Dockrey of the reason for the fly-in. Sort of a recurring block party - but it's a mighty big block. Although most pilots will be from within a 200-mile radius, one year the pilot coming the farthest was from Anchorage, Alaska. Dockrey says pilots are expected to fly in from San Angelo, Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, Lubbock, and everywhere in between.

Awards are presented to the youngest pilot, the oldest pilot, the oldest airplane, the most unusual airplane, and the pilot coming the greatest distance.

Please see FLY-IN, page 2



Captain Jarle Boe explains the techniques of flying to his class at the Big Spring Airpark. Boe says West Texas provides good flying conditions for his students and his school is the first one of its kind in Big Spring since Webb Air Force Base closed nearly 20 years ago.

Flight school returns to Webb

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Webb Air Force Base closed almost 20 years ago and until recently Big Spring did not have a certified flight academy at the airpark.

The United States Flight Academy International, based in Sweetwater, is currently training students under Federal Aviation Regulations at McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark. Chief Flight Instructor Capt. Jarle Boe says the academy caters

mainly to basic pilot training leading up to private pilot certification.

"This is a stepping stone for young people who want to get their private and eventually commercial pilot license. Many colleges and universities will give credit toward a degree from this academy.

"The course is self-paced and lasts four to five weeks. Each student receives personalized instruction and has a class time of seven days or 35 hours first," Boe explained.

He says not since the base closed has there been an established flight school in Big Spring. "The flying conditions in West Texas are very good and this is the reason that so many military flying schools were established here during World War II.

"This environment creates many opportunities not usually available. It is a privilege to be able to utilize such an airport as Big Spring has and to continue to carry on the flying spirit once established here," Boe added.

Students learn to fly a Cessna 150 and Boe says the cost of a good airplane is about the same as a new car—\$20,000.

He says the academy teaches the students responsibility, dedication, sincerity and the ability to perform. Air transportation offers a great future for those interested in the challenges of tomorrow, Boe said.

Anyone who is interested in taking the course may call Boe at 264-7335. The classes are taught at the airpark, building 1106, room 35.

Ranchers finding favor with state legislature's property rights legislation

ODESSA (AP) — New state property rights legislation may be finding favor with West Texas ranchers. However, even its primary sponsor concedes it won't prevent federal agencies from enacting environmental habitat restrictions.

The legislation, effective Sept. 1, prevents state agencies or local governments in Texas from restricting the use of pri-

ivate property, unless the agency is enforcing federal mandates to protect the habitats of endangered species.

"This is the strongest state property rights bill in the United States," said Steve Munday, executive vice president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association in Fort Worth, a major supporter of the bill.

"I hope it is strong enough that it will not be used and any state regulatory agency would have to examine its regulations closely if there was a chance there would be a taking (of rights to a property)," Munday said.

However, Sierra Club state director Ken Kramer said the legislation may not offer the degree of protection property

rights advocates had sought.

In a 6-3 ruling Thursday in a case involving the timber industry in Oregon, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld federal power to restrict the use of private property to protect endangered species' habitats.

The Texas bill could have a chilling effect on state agencies looking at implementing new regulations, but it won't help

ranchers whose complaints stem from federal intrusion onto their land, Kramer said.

"I think this bill is a cruel hoax on a lot of landowners. Organizations like the Farm Bureau have attempted to take the outcry (by ranchers) against federal enforcement of the Endangered Species Act and have done something that will not help..." Kramer said.

Texas Trivia

For how many consecutive years did Sam Rayburn serve as a member of the U.S. House of Representatives?
48 years

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WORLD/NATION

Nation: Several thousand ticketless Grateful Dead fans rioted outside a concert, tearing down gates behind the stage to get inside and throwing rocks and bottles at police. See page 5.

World: The day before a vote that could sink his political career, Prime Minister John Major warned Conservative Party lawmakers not to "jump into the abyss" by supporting his rival. See page 4.

STATE

Deadly day
An embrace of red silk flowers, trembling in the West Texas wind, coils around a cross anchored in the grass off U.S. 84. See page 3.

Licenses delayed
If you're nervously eyeing the expiration date on your temporary driver's permit and waiting for a permanent one to arrive in the mail, join the club. See page 4.

Simple, sober message
The message was simple: Si Toms, No Maneje. If you drink, don't drive. See page 4.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Tonight
92 ▲ Highs
67 ▼ Lows

Thunderstorms possible
Tonight, mostly clear, low mid 60s, south winds 10 to 20 mph.

Permian Basin Forecast
Fourth of July: Mostly sunny, high mid 90s, southwest winds 10 to 20 mph, gusty; mostly clear night, low mid 60s, southwest winds.

Wednesday: Mostly sunny, high mid 90s, southwest winds 10 to 15 mph; mostly clear night, low mid 60s.

Tuesday
CLEAR

WEDNESDAY
SUNNY



Texas Department of Public Safety trooper Ricardo Campos poses near a cross erected as a memorial to the eight children and two mothers who were killed in a traffic accident at this site in Hermleigh July 3, 1994. Forty-six people died on Texas highways that day, a record. Thirty-one of those fatalities occurred in just three accidents.

DEADLY DAY

Anniversary of record highway fatalities remembered

HERMLEIGH (AP) — An embrace of red silk flowers, trembling in the West Texas wind, coils around a cross anchored in the grass off U.S. 84.

The cross' tiny black words bleed into a blur for motorists whizzing by on the busy highway. "In memory of 8 children and 2 mothers who perished here," someone wrote in hand-painted block letters. "May they dwell in the house of the Lord. Forever."

That message also includes the date, July 3, 1994 — so-called "Bloody Sunday," when a one-day record 46 people died on Texas highways.

Thirty-one of those fatalities came in just three accidents.

"How do you forget it?" asked Department of Public Safety trooper Ricardo Campos, standing near the Hermleigh intersection where 11 people were killed.

Campos was the first official on the scene after a tractor-trailer collided with a small Chevy pickup carrying 15 people. Eight children riding in the pickup's bed, two women in the cab and the 27-year-old male driver died.

The DPS concluded that the

pickup driver, trying to cross the highway at 4:15 a.m., ran the stop sign at a farm-to-market road about 100 miles south of Lubbock.

Campos said bodies of children tumbled out of the pickup and under the tractor-trailer's tires as the collision skidded across the median. Four children survived.

"As adults we make our own trouble," he said. "But the driver of that pickup, he brought those kids that trouble ... and they had no way of saying no."

This year, state troopers had predicted as many as 40 highway fatalities from Friday through midnight Tuesday. As of Sunday afternoon, 14 people had died in traffic accidents.

"One year later we certainly hope we will have a better July 3," said DPS spokesman Mike Cox. "It would be unrealistic to think no one would be killed today, but we certainly hope that will happen."

One particular tragedy from July 3, 1994, caught the attention of the National Transportation Safety Board.

The board recently ruled that a truck driver's lack of sleep contributed to his collision near Weatherford with a van carrying 18 people. The tractor-trailer

slammed the van from behind, killing 14 Los Angeles residents.

People horrified by those accidents have called for more safety practices.

Karen Slay of Lubbock was so shaken by the Hermleigh deaths that she lobbied the Legislature to ban children from riding in open beds of pickups. A bill she helped craft passed the Senate but never made it to the full House.

"Everybody I talked to had no problem saying it was dangerous, but nobody was doing anything to do anything about it," Ms. Slay said.

She joined U.S. Transportation Secretary Federico Pena in May at a Washington, D.C., news conference dubbed "Kids Aren't Cargo."

And Gov. George W. Bush made a plea for seat belt use and rested, sober driving.

"My wish and the wish of our transportation people and the wish of our public safety officers is that all Texans will drive safe this July 4th so they can live to see another day," Bush said at a news conference last week on the Capitol steps.

"Don't drink and drive," he said. "Be a responsible Texan. Worry about your neighbor."

Parishoners make the promise to drive soberly

DALLAS (AP) — The message was simple: Si Toma, No Maneje.

If you drink, don't drive. That was the sermon directed at the Catholic parishioners at Cathedral Santuario de Guadalupe in downtown Dallas, and in nearly 100 other churches in Dallas and Houston on Sunday.

"La Promesa" is a written pledge to be a sober driver, to prevent family members or friends from driving drunk, and to promote safe holiday celebrations by encouraging the use of designated drivers.

Volunteers greeted churchgoers after Mass with pens and guided them to tables set up with "Si Toma, No Maneje" and "Hice La Promesa" (I Made the Promise) buttons and poster-sized sign-up sheets.

Church member Faustino Garcia, 30, of Dallas, was one of the first to sign up after the morning Spanish Mass.

"This is for if you're going to drink, don't drive," Garcia said. "This is for your friends, too, so everyone can stop causing accidents and help families and the community."

About 5,000 people were expected to make the pledge at Cathedral Santuario de Guadalupe by the end of the day, said Carolyn Williams, a spokeswoman for The Century Council.

Officials said late Sunday they did not know how many people took the pledge, but that similar promotions are planned in other Texas cities.

The Hispanic program is a joint partnership involving The Century Council, a national, nonprofit group dedicated to reducing alcohol abuse, and the Catholic Church. Based in Los Angeles, the council's primary areas of focus are drunken driving and underage drinking problems.

The message comes at an

opportune time. State troopers expect as many as 40 highway fatalities during this July Fourth weekend. July 3, 1994, when 46 people died, was the deadliest day in history on Texas highways.

Ms. Williams said "La Promesa" is part of a statewide program launched in April by Gov. George W. Bush to combat alcohol abuse.

"It was developed in California," she said, "and was credited with lowering the drinking and driving rate there. We're thrilled with the community support we have here."

In Texas, the Catholic Diocese of Galveston-Houston, the Diocese of Dallas, and Texas business and community leaders are also involved.

"This is the first comprehensive program to combat alcohol problems that is directed at the Hispanic community," said City Councilman Steve Salazar.

Western federal buildings threatened

FORT WORTH (AP) — Bomb threats have been made against four undesignated federal buildings in three Western states, a federal law enforcement official says.

Bruce Beaty, U.S. Marshal for the northern district of Texas, said that the FBI has warned federal court officials of the bomb threat over the Independence Day holiday.

He declined to say which buildings were involved in the threat that was the subject of a federal advisory Thursday. No federal facilities in Texas were mentioned in the threat, he said.

"They were documented reports, but they were not confirmed. It was just a rumor," Beaty said Sunday of the bomb threat. He said the threat is

being handled similarly to several others made against federal buildings across the nation since the April 19 bombing in Oklahoma City.

Beaty told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that the threat prompted the U.S. Marshals Service in Washington, D.C., and some other agencies to issue advisory memos as well as precautionary memos to their employees in some jurisdictions.

The marshal said employees in the Earle Cabell Federal Building in Dallas, which houses several federal agencies as well as judges, were told.

In a memo, Phil House, regional administrator for the Labor Department's Office of the Assistant Secretary for Administration and Manage-

ment, recommended that employees of the A. Maceo Smith Building, which houses the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Dallas, not enter the building over the weekend or on Tuesday.

Marcella Banks, a spokeswoman for the General Services Administration in Fort Worth, said that she was unaware of the advisory and that no special precautions were being taken in Fort Worth. The GSA manages federal government buildings.

A memo circulated by the U.S. Marshal's Service recommended that "federal employees in judicial facilities not visit their worksite over the holiday."

The Cabell building will be open today, a regular work-day for federal employees, Beaty said.

Transition problems delay issuance of driver's licenses

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — If you're nervously eyeing the expiration date on your temporary driver's permit and waiting for a permanent one to arrive in the mail, join the club.

The Texas Department of Public Safety is switching to computer generated "digital photo images" rather than traditional photographs on driver's licenses.

And because of transition problems between the old and new systems, some drivers are not receiving their new licenses before their 60-day temporary permits expire, said DPS spokeswoman Sherri Deatherage Green.

Normally, 60 days is plenty of time for drivers to get their new licenses.

But NBS Imaging Systems Inc., the company that produces the licenses for the state, reportedly has encountered equipment problems that put them behind schedule.

Karl LaPan, chief operating officer for NBS, acknowledges

the problems, but said part of the delay is the fault of the state — which he says is up to six weeks behind in mailing the licenses back to drivers.

"We're probably going to have a few people caught in the transition process," Ms. Green said. "But this whole problem should resolve itself in a few weeks."

As license offices across Texas change to the new system, the average turnaround time will be cut to as little as two weeks, she said.

DPS spokeswoman Lauren Chernow said Sunday the new cards are much more difficult to duplicate and are expected to cut down on consumer fraud.

Additionally, the magnetic stripe on the back of the cards eventually will make it possible for law enforcers to zip them through a reading device in their patrol cars to obtain information about drivers. Currently, officers must call a dispatcher, who contacts a computer center in Austin and then contacts the officer.

Four Texans killed when plane crashed

HUNTSVILLE, Ark. (AP) — A single-engine airplane went into a nose-dive and crashed, killing two fathers and their two sons, as the Texans returned home from an annual fishing trip.

The plane went down shortly after 10 a.m. Sunday near a county road about 10 miles from Huntsville in the northwest part of the state. The four had taken off from Baxter County Regional Airport in Mountain Home, about 70 miles from the crash site.

Witnesses said the plane's wings dipped right and left before it went into a spin and nose-dived into the ground.

The victims were identified as William Anderson, 46; his son, Scott, 18; Douglas Sloan, 48; and his son, Craig, 18, all from Arlington, Texas.

State police said the elder Anderson was piloting the plane.

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Priest resigns amid sexual abuse charges

FORT WORTH (AP) — After admitting he sexually abused a 12-year-old while serving at a Dallas parish 38 years ago, the pastor of Tarrant County's oldest Roman Catholic parish has resigned.

Bishop Thomas P. Delaney announced Sunday night that the Rev. William Hoover had been placed on an indefinite leave of absence from active ministry and had resigned as pastor of St. Patrick Cathedral in downtown Fort Worth.

RE-GRAND OPENING
Lunch Buffet
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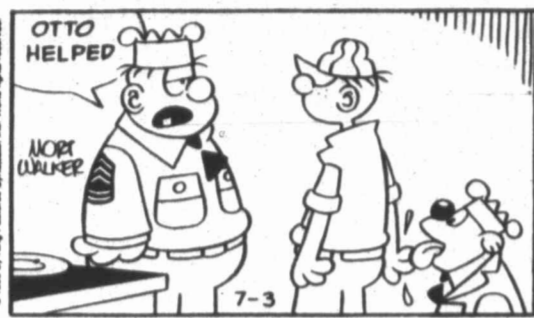
COUPON

MONDAY

JULY 3

Television schedule grid for Monday, July 3, 1995, listing channels (KMID, KPEJ, KERA, etc.) and their respective programs (News, Sports, Movies, etc.) with start times.

BETLE BAILEY



BLONDIE



GASOLINE ALLEY



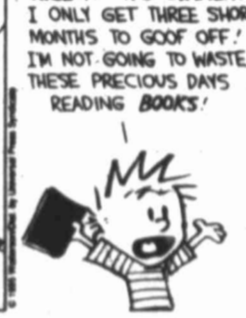
THE WIZARD OF ID



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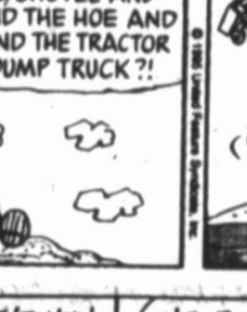
CALVIN AND HOBBS



B.C.



PEANUTS



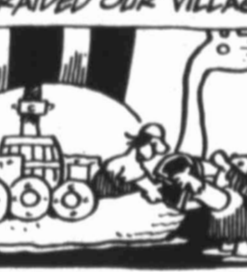
DENNIS THE MENACE



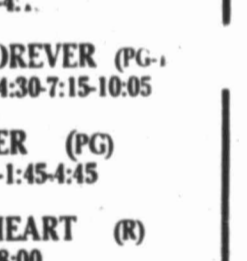
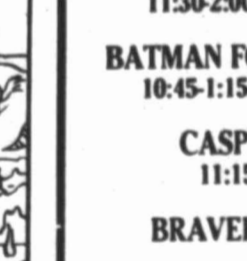
FAMILY CIRCUS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

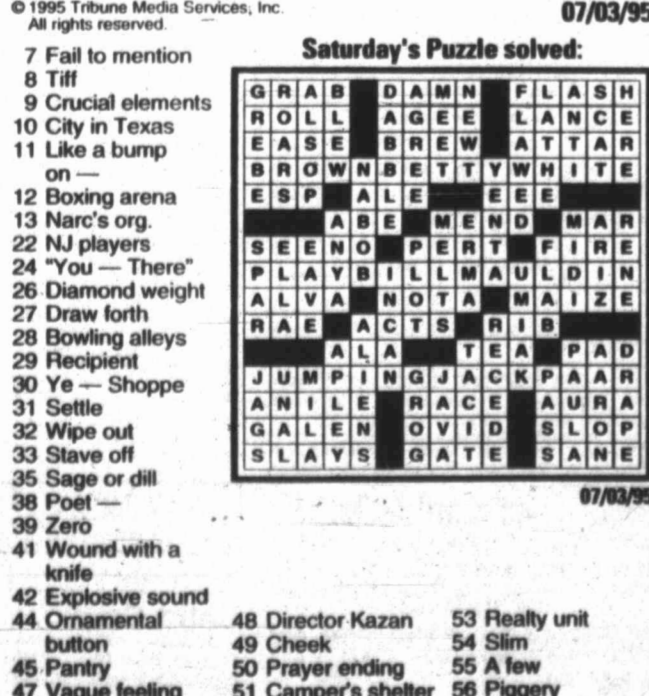
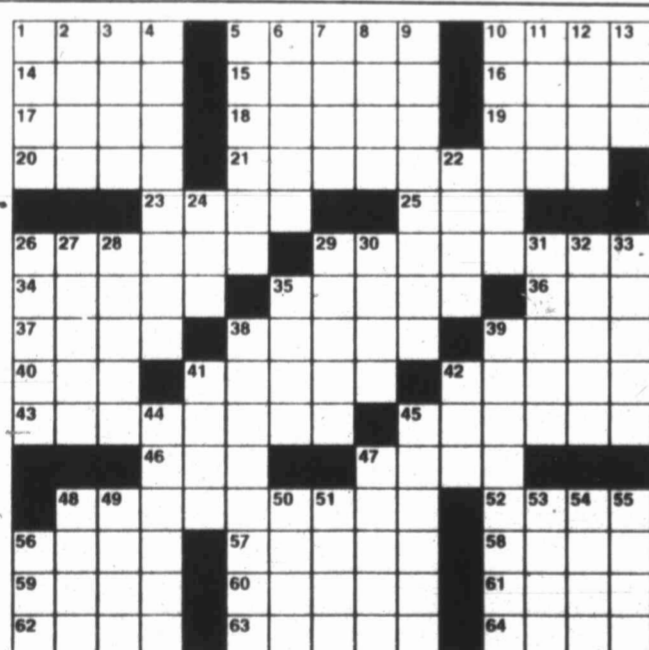


SNUFFY SMITH



THE Daily Crossword by Stephen Floeck

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THIS DATE IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, July 3, the 184th day of 1995. There are 181 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On July 3, 1863, the three-day Civil War Battle of Gettysburg, Pa., ended in a major victory for the North as Confederate troops retreated. On this date: In 1608, the city of Quebec was founded by Samuel de Champlain. In 1775, Gen. George Washington took command of the Continental Army at Cambridge, Mass. In 1890, Idaho became the 43rd state of the Union. In 1898, the U.S. Navy defeated a Spanish fleet in the harbor at Santiago, Cuba, during the Spanish-American War.

Spanish-American War. In 1930, Congress created the U.S. Veterans Administration. In 1944, during World War II, Soviet forces recaptured Minsk. In 1950, American and North Korean forces clashed for the first time in the Korean War. In 1962, Algeria became independent after 132 years of French rule. In 1971, singer Jim Morrison of The Doors died in Paris at age 27. In 1976, Israel launched its daring mission to rescue about a 100 passengers and Air France crew members being held at Entebbe Airport in Uganda by pro-Palestinian hijackers. In 1986, President Reagan presided over a gala ceremony in New York Harbor that saw the relighting of the renovated Statue of Liberty. In 1987, British millionaire Richard Branson and Swedish-born Per Lindstrand became the first hot-air balloon travelers to cross the Atlantic Ocean.

Party congress as he criticized reforms by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, saying perestroika had been marred by "limitless radicalism." One year ago: Thirty-one people died in three separate crashes on Texas highways. Pete Sampras defeated Goran Ivanisevic to win the Wimbledon men's championship, 7-6, 7-6, 6-0. Thought for Today: "I suppose it can be truthfully said that Hope is the only universal liar who never loses his reputation for veracity." - Robert G. Ingersoll, American lawyer, politician (1833-1899). The Associated Press

RITZ advertisement listing showtimes and prices for movies like Mad Love and Congo.

CINEMARK THEATRES advertisement for MOVIES 4, listing movies like Mighty Morphin Power Rangers and Batman Forever.

Big Spring Herald advertisement with contact information, staff list, and subscription details.

THE QUIGMANS by Buddy Hickerson advertisement featuring a cartoon illustration of a man at a table.