

BIG SPRING HERALD

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FRIDAY
May 14, 1999

Positively ... Big Spring HOG slates fund-raiser for Saturday

The Harley Owners Group will be conducting a fund-raiser for the thermal imaging camera Saturday from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. in the parking lot at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Hot dogs and soft drinks will be for sale, and motorcycles, fire trucks and ambulances on display for the public to see.

HOG members are trying to raise the more than \$17,000 needed to buy a camera, which uses heat-sensitive technology, for the Big Spring Fire Department.

TU changes name to TXU

Local and area customers of TU Electric and Lone Star Gas will notice something new on their bills next month — a name change.

The company's new name is TXU Electric & Gas. Texas Utilities, the parent company, recently changed its name to TXU. The company has expanded into new businesses and new countries, offering new services such as telecommunications and Internet access.

TXU manager Mike Hammock said the new name will be phased in on vehicles, signs and stationery.

"While our old name doesn't fit the scope of our business anymore," said Ertle Nye, TXU chairman and chief executive. "TX" is part of TXU, just like our company will always be a big part of Texas."

WEEKEND TICKET

TODAY
Relay for Life opening ceremonies, Blankenship Field, 6:30 p.m. Public welcome.

SATURDAY
Eagles Lodge pot luck supper, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third.

WEATHER

Tonight:



PARTLY CLOUDY

TONIGHT 60°-65° SATURDAY 90°-93°

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To reach us, please call 263-7331. Office hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you miss your paper, please call 263-7335 before 7 p.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. on Sunday.

State hospital recognizes volunteers during luncheon

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN
Features Editor

Retired businessman Don Newsom was given the Big Spring State Hospital's top volunteer award Thursday, the Jack Y. Smith Award.

"It's an honor," said Newsom, who received a plaque for the award, named in honor of the longtime volunteer who created it in 1973. Smith's daughter, Jacqueline McKnight, present-

ed Newsom with the award, saying he reminded her of her dad. "He is a true volunteer," she said. "They love the work they do. They are unselfish. Nothing appears impossible. They are energetic, enthusiastic and willing to rest when the project is over."

"I just saw the need," said Newsom. "And I've always been really impressed with what the

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Don Newsom shares a laugh with Jacqueline McKnight, who presented him with the Jack Y. Smith Award Thursday at Big Spring State Hospital's Volunteer Awards Luncheon. McKnight is the daughter of longtime volunteer Jack Y. Smith, who founded the award named for him in 1973. Newsom, a retired businessman, was cited for his years of service on special projects and a commitment to improving the lives of patients at the hospital.

HERALD photo/Debbie L. Jensen

Vietnam vets share experiences with classes

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Sixth-grade students at Goliad Middle School studying the Vietnam War were walked through the pages of history Thursday by veterans who served in Southeast Asia.

The students were given the opportunity to ask the vets, members of the Big Spring Vietnam Memorial Committee, questions about the war that was fought before any of them were born.

"War is not glamorous or glorified or wonderful, and it is not honorable. We hope none of you ever have to do what we had to do," said Jerry Groves, publicity chairman for the committee.

Goliad social studies teachers Tammy DePauw, Patsy Sanchez and Dottie Britton escorted each of their classes to the library for a meeting with the five committee members.

Each man shared some of his experiences "in country," and answered questions from the students.

Don Boling, who works as a speech therapist for Big Spring Independent School District, provided the students with an accurate account of the war, and what life was like for the men, who were 19-to-21 year-old soldiers at the time.

"Your history book is not exactly accurate. Your book doesn't present the whole truth," Boling said, explaining he has read the sixth grade history book.

Boling said, officially the U.S. began sending military personnel into Vietnam in 1959. The first U.S. casualties happened at that time, when one man was killed by a tiger and another by a cobra, Boling said.

"We were called advisors then



Vietnam Memorial Committee members from left to right Danny Kennedy, Bob Sneed, Jerry Groves, Don Boling and Pat Carnahan visited with sixth grade social studies classes at Goliad Thursday. The students asked questions about the Vietnam War.

HERALD photo/Marsha Sturdivant

and we were supposed to teach their military how to fight," Boling said.

Some of the students knew that the fighting officially started in 1965, and records indicate it ended in 1973.

"But we had men staying there, in hostility, until 1975 and the fall of Saigon," Boling said.

Pat Carnahan explained that Vietnam was never declared a war, and was a police action for the duration of American soldiers involvement, according to the media and politicians in the United States.

"Then why do we call it the Vietnam War?" asked one student.

Students also learned that the actual death count may be nearly twice what is recorded in history.

"The wall in Washington D.C. lists 58,000 casualties, but that does not include the men and women who were wounded in Vietnam but later died in Japan or in the U.S. from wounds they sustained in country," said Carnahan.

The students listened to the committee members recall the weather and temperature of the

country, as well as the various animals native to that part of Asia.

"How many of you have been to San Antonio in the summer? You know how the humidity feels. In Vietnam the average temperature was 105 to 115 degrees, and in the dry season the humidity was 80 percent," Boling said.

The students were appalled when the veterans explained that more than a month might pass before they had an opportunity to bathe and change

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Kids get an opportunity to take to the air Saturday

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Those daring young men in their flying machines will take to the air Saturday, along with willing passengers, during the fourth annual Community Kids Day.

Sponsored by the Big Spring Model Aircraft Association, free airplane rides will be provided by members of the Experimental Aircraft Association Odessa-Midland Chapter 123, called the Young Eagles Program.

"We do this for the kids and for the community, to interest people in flying. Those who do fly will become members of the Young Eagles Program, and will receive a certificate," said James Sawyer, president of the Big Spring Model Aircraft Association.

The event is set from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at Lone Star Aviation, located on the west side of the McMahon Wrinkle Airpark, and is free of charge, although donations are accepted.

"The Experimental Aircraft Association members volunteer

their time and then aircraft and their fuel and give rides in their airplanes. This is a big deal, to get them over here. The last event, they flew 87 people, and they were very, very, very busy," Sawyer said.

Along with the airplane rides, pilot member of the EAA will also spend some time telling those interested in airplanes about the machines and piloting, he said.

And while the airplanes are flying, others may take advantage of the model airplane flying available, he said.

On a buddy system, where

two remote controls are linked together, individuals may pilot a model airplane.

"These planes, on the average, have a wing span of between 60 and 70 inches," Sawyer said.

Boy Scout Troop 5 will also be participating in the event, operating a concession stand with hamburgers, hot dogs and sodas, he said.

Those who chose to fly in an airplane must sign have a parent sign a consent form. The Young Eagles Program is open to children aged 8-18, he said.

See FLYING, Page 2A

BSISD trustees give substantial approval to new junior high

By BILL McCLELLAN
News Editor

Big Spring ISD trustees approved substantial completion of three sections of the new junior high on Thursday, opening the way for move-in to begin May 24.

"This has been a long time in coming. There have been a lot of problems with this. But it looks great now," said trustee Al Valdes, during a tour of the facility. "I am so glad to see this happening."

Trustees convened in the dis-



Big Spring ISD trustee Steve Fraser, left, visits with Assistant Superintendent Ron Plumlee during a walk-through of the new junior high Thursday.

HERALD photo/Bill McClellan

tance learning lab after the tour to formally approve substantial completion sections one through three of the project, which amounts to most of the classrooms, library and administrative offices.

"This is not final acceptance but it does give you the chance to move into that part of the building," said Tommie Huckabee, architect on the project.

It also signals the beginning of a 30-day completion period for the entire project, as well as the end of the period the contractor, Monterey Construction Co. Inc., can be fined for delays. Board members were told that the project is 317 days past completion. The contractor has asked for extensions on 46 of those days, leaving 276 days in

arrears of completion.

The contract allows the district to fine the contractor \$250 a day past the agreed-upon completion date — or, in this case, up to \$69,000.

In other business, trustees reorganized the board, named an assistant principal at Goliad Elementary, accepted bids on an automated food service management system and athletic supplies, and approved a transfer and a handful of resignations.

Larry McLellan, current board president, was selected to serve another term. Irene Bustamante will be vice president and Steve Fraser will serve as secretary.

George Martin, an eighth

See BSISD, Page 2A

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OBITUARIES

Thomas Neil Wilkinson

Thomas N. Wilkinson, 53, died Saturday, May 1, 1999, in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. He was born on Oct. 19, 1945, in Big Spring. He had served in the U.S. Air Force for 13 years and was a Systems Analyst for the Royal Saudi Naval Forces for 15 years.

Survivors include: his wife, Trina Wilkinson of Hampton, Va.; three stepchildren - one stepdaughter and two stepsons; one son, Jeremy Cruscoe Wilkinson of Lunenburg, Mass.; his mother, Vera Wilkinson of Mabank; a sister and brother-in-law, Glennis and Fred Langford; nephews, Jason, Kevin and Alan Langford, all of Mabank; an aunt and uncle, Roz and Art Madewell of Big Spring; and other aunts, uncles and cousins living elsewhere.

He was preceded in death by his father, J.T. Wilkinson who died in 1983.

A memorial service will be Saturday, May 15, at 2 p.m. at Gloria Del Lutheran Church in Hampton, Va., with Rev. L. Douglas Stowe officiating.

Arrangements under the direction of Peninsula Funeral Home, Newport News, Va.

Paid obituary

Maudie Mae Smith

A memorial service for Maudie Mae Smith, 93, Abilene, was 3 p.m. Thursday, May 13, 1999, at the Sears Heritage Place Chapel with Father Jim Considine officiating. Graveside service will be 3 p.m. today at Garden of Memories Cemetery in Sweetwater.

Mrs. Smith died Tuesday, May 11, in an Abilene hospital. She was born in Cisco and graduated from Cisco High School, as well as from Cisco Junior College. She married Charlie Smith on Aug. 28, 1926, in Cisco. He preceded her in death. She was a member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Sweetwater.

Survivors include: one daughter, Charlene Smith Birdwell of Abilene; two grandchildren, including Dr. John Marshall of Big Spring; and three great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to St. Stephen's Episcopal Church; 502 Locust; Sweetwater; 79556; Church of The Heavenly Rest Episcopal; 602 Meander; Abilene; 79602; Sears Heritage Place; 1250 E.N. 10th; Abilene; 79601; or the donor's favorite charity.

Arrangements under the direction of Abilene Funeral Home, Inc., Abilene.

Nelle Craig

Service for Nelle Craig, 69, Kingsland, will be 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 15, 1999, at the Lakeland Hills Memorial Park, Burnett County, with Rev. Michael Quist officiating.

Mrs. Craig died Wednesday, May 12, in Kingsland.

She was born April 9, 1930, in Amarillo. She married James Craig on Jan. 15, 1950, in Amarillo. She was a school teacher. Mrs. Craig retired

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& CHAPEL
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NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH
Funeral Home
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906 Gregg St.
(915) 267-6331
Cora J. Rex, 83, died Thursday. Graveside services will be 2:00 PM Saturday at Fluvanna Cemetery, Fluvanna, Texas.

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from the Farwell ISD. She was a lifetime member of the Hamlin Memorial United Methodist Church in Farwell, where she was choir director for many years and a member of the Highland Lakes United Methodist Church in Buchanan Dam.

Survivors include: her husband, James Craig of Kingsland; three daughters, Loyce Anne Mills of Big Spring, Robyn Alice Palady and Janyce Lynn Craig, both of Gatesville; two sisters, Clarice Allen of Sun City West, Ariz., and Lois Newman of Levelland; two brothers, Merle Whitten of Sun City, Calif., and Lynn Whitten of Boulder, Colo.; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggest memorials to the Methodist Home in Waco or the Kingsland Genealogy Society.

Arrangements under the direction of Waldrop-Hatfield-Hawthorne Funeral Homes, Inc., Kingsland.

Randall Wayne Roberts

Funeral service for Randall Wayne Roberts, Midland, will be 10 a.m. Saturday, May 15, 1999, at Memorial Christian Church with Dr. Jim Rudd officiating. Burial will follow in the Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Randall died Thursday, May 13, in a Midland hospital. He was born on Feb. 11, 1958, in San Angelo. He was a life-long resident of Midland. He attended Midland High School and was employed with Tierra Dry Wall Company for 18 years.

Survivors include: one brother, Richard Roberts of Big Spring; one sister, Brenda Sprague of Midland; two aunts, Linda Buck of Virginia Beach, Va., and Sharon Sliger of Brownwood; an uncle, James Wigzell of Midland; a niece and a nephew.

In lieu of flowers, the family request donations to help defer funeral cost be sent to Rick Sprague; 1707 S. Marshall; Midland; 79711.

Arrangements under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home, Midland.

Cora J. Rex

Graveside service for Cora J. Rex, 83, Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Saturday, May 15, 1999, at Fluvanna Cemetery, Fluvanna, with Ed Parks, lay minister from Snyder, officiating.

Mrs. Rex died Thursday, May 13, in a local hospital.

She was born on April 15, 1916, in Fluvanna. She married Virgil Rex on Sept. 30, 1933. He preceded her in death on Dec. 26, 1969. She grew up in Fluvanna and lived there for many years. Mrs. Rex had worked at the Abilene State School before she retired and had lived in Abilene for 30 years. She came to Big Spring in 1996 and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include: one daughter, Margaret Chick of Big Spring; one son, Harmon Rex of Odessa; two sisters, Merle Evans and Inez Beaver, both of Snyder; five grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

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

VOLUNTEERS

Continued from Page 1A

volunteers out here do."

Newsom said he has been a volunteer "officially" since 1986, but others said he was a behind-the-scenes supporter of the hospital long before. His late wife, Marilyn, had been a longtime volunteer.

Newsom's grocery stores sponsored birthday parties for hospital patients each month

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for many years, and provided refreshments for other events as well. Most recently, he chaired the pre-dance reception for Denim & Diamonds, the gala fundraiser.

Some of his other projects include setting up the Family Lodge, where families can stay while visiting hospitalized loved ones, and decorating the Doctor's Lodge.

Also at the Volunteer Services Award Luncheon, Superintendent Ed Moughon recognized three people who received statewide honors recently. Karen Brewer was named Rookie of the Year, having been recruited to help first with the Valentine fundraiser this year. She has since logged 122 hours.

Murlene Williams was honored as Regional Volunteer of the Year. She has logged 18,143 hours in 26 years volunteering. Hazel Duggan received a Star of Texas Award, which honors those who give special service. Duggan has logged 8,600 hours since 1978 on various projects.

Other volunteer awards presented Thursday included:

18,000 hour bar - Murlene Williams; 8,500 hour bar - Hazel Duggan; 6,500 hour bar - Covey Williams; 6,000 hour bar - Lexeen Weaver; 4,000 hour bar - Lou Vincent; 2,500 hour bar - Robin Hallman; 2,000 hour bar - Ruth Stephenson; 1,500 hour bar - Bernadette Martinez, Don Newsom; 1,000 hour bar - Gypsy Guiley, Betty Lee, Peggy Marshall, Steve Smith, Erma Steward; 500 hour bar - Shirley Bodin, Linda Hawthorne, Ruth Nanny; 100 hour pin - Lana Anguiano, Karen Brewer, Stephanie Brown, Janice Byrd, Shawna Coleman, Patsy Dickinson, Bonnie Hale, Doris Huijbregtse, Susan Lewis, Suzanne Markwell and Myrl Soles.

VETERANS

Continued from Page 1A

clothes.

"We wore our clothes until they just rotted off of us. We were always so excited to happen upon a spring or creek, and we would lay down in the water in our clothes. Of course, when we got out of the water, we had to take the leeches off each other," said Bob Sneed, who worked as a Naval hospital corpsman assigned to marine battalions.

The students echoed responses of "ugh" and "gross" and one student asked about deodorant.

"We couldn't wear anything that might smell. I always wore Old Spice, and my first day out my commander told me I'd get killed for smelling like that," said Danny Kennedy, who served as a Screaming Eagle with the 101st Air Born.

Carnahan said the rumors that soldiers used drugs in the field are completely false.

"Marijuana can be smelled from a long way away, and we would track the enemy because they were smoking marijuana. But we did not use drugs in the field, and we might have shot one of our own if he had, because that revealed our position," Carnahan said.

Kennedy related an experience he had with a black King Cobra, that had secluded itself inside a bunker.

"I can still remember seeing that snake raise up, its hood spread out and its eyes - they glowed red," Kennedy said.

Boling told the students of 100 species of snakes native to Vietnam.

"We were told that of the 100 species, 99 were deathly poisonous. We were told not to worry about the other one, because it could swallow us whole," Boling said.

The students learned of rats the size of house cats and centipedes that grow to be nearly two feet long. The men spoke of tigers and fierce water buffalo and ferocious monkeys.

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A BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

"We called them rock apes, because they chucked rocks at us, and they had pretty good aim," Boling said.

Students asked about food, and weapons and how many miles the soldiers had to carry their 80-pound packs each day.

One student asked if a fallen soldier was left in the jungle, and the veterans emphatically answered.

"No. We do not ever leave a man behind," was their caroled response.

And the only question the veterans refused to answer was about their individual experiences with death in combat.

Almost as if on cue, the veterans answered "oh no, we cannot talk about that," when asked if they had killed anyone.

Groves explained to the students that talking about actual battles was too painful for the men.

"We were all in combat, we will tell you that, and that gives you your answer. Freedom is not free. Somebody, sometime has to pay the ultimate cost for our freedom," Groves said.

The veterans talked of the Vietnam Memorial, and how each tree represents someone from Big Spring. The names of four soldier still listed missing in action are inscribed on the Huey helicopter.

"That's why the Vietnam Memorial is so important to all of us. It represents to us all those who did not come home, and it represents to us how, but by the grace of God, we would have a tree planted in our honor if we had not made it back," Groves said.

Committee members will speak to students at Rannels Junior High School next Thursday.

CUTS

Continued from Page 1A

"We have a loss in students which inevitably means we're going to lose some funding. We're hoping the loss of students will stop but we have to be prepared and be willing to accept that loss."

Marcy Elementary will lose a fourth and a fifth grade teaching position next year under the cuts. Administrators note that is because Marcy has been hardest hit by the drop in enrollment.

FLYING

Continued from Page 1A

Sawyer said the local model aircraft association meets once a month, and has about 30 members. The EAA is the oldest established airplane enthusiast organization, founded more than 80 years ago.

Local pilot Rondel Brock is expected to be on hand providing rides in his Cessna 210, Sawyer said. And a fly in and model aircraft demonstration and display are set for June, he said.

BSISD

Continued from Page 1A

grade coach and an educator with 27 years experience - including eight with BSISD - was named assistant principal at Goliad Elementary.

Trustees also approved transferring Connie Helms to the position of industrial technology specialist, effective July 15. Resignations accepted were from Rayda Jane Ramsey, special education instructor at Marcy Elementary; Martha Payne and Kristie S. Barns,

TEXAS LOTTERY

PICK 3: 6,7,0
CASH 5:19,22,16,23,20

Lottery numbers are unofficial until confirmed by the state lottery commission.

teachers at Anderson Kindergarten; and Penny Evans, fourth grade teacher at Marcy.

After lengthy discussion, System Design of Corpus Christi was awarded the low bid on an automated food management system. The turnkey package will include installation, software, equipment and on-site training for the entire school district. The proposal price was \$94,082.

Payout will be \$20,254.04 a year for five years with Caprock Capital Corporation of Lubbock handling the financing. BSISD had budgeted to borrow \$100,000 for the project.

Administrators hope the system will pay for itself before the five-year payoff arrives.

"We're thinking we can recover \$30,000 every year," said James McFarland, office manager.

"If it pays for itself and gives teachers more time in the classroom, then it is a double plus for us," said Ron Plumlee, assistant superintendent for business.

The computerized program tracks the types of meals - free or reduced lunches for instance - as well as what the food items were. It prevents undercounting of meals as well as students abusing the system by eating more than one lunch.

Athletic bids were approved in three sports. Those went to: Boy's basketball - Athletic Supply, Big Spring (\$9,757.30) and BSN Sports of Dallas (\$423.36) for \$10,180.66; Girl's basketball - Athletic Supply (\$5,393.40) and BSN (\$468.04) for \$5,861.44; and Swimming - Spring/Rothhammer International, San Luis Obispo, Calif. (\$149), Turbo, Inc. of Tucson, Ariz. (\$1,192) and Walters Swim Supplies, Brookfield, Wis. (\$238) for \$1,579.

The board also approved that \$10,000 received from the Permian Basin School-to-Careers Initiative be used to furnish the Career Center with equipment and materials to be used in career exploration, awareness and development.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity for the period ending at 6 a.m. today:

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Wednesday May 19
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"I think it's for us to pass parental notificac said.

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PACIFIC COAST PULASKI RIVERSIDE SPRING AIR TOWN SQUARE UNIVERSAL VAUGHAN WINNERS ONLY ANTHONY

Groups have ideas for extra revenue

AUSTIN (AP) — The state comptroller says Texas legislators have an extra \$807 million to spend, and several groups are offering suggestions — from teacher pay raises to tax cuts.

Gov. George W. Bush said the extra cash should make it easier to win the property tax cut he's seeking from lawmakers.

"I'm confident we can meet the basic priorities of Texas, fully fund our schools and have a meaningful tax cut," the Republican governor said.

Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander on Thursday increased her official estimate of how much revenue the Legislature will have for the next two-year budget.

The \$807 million brings to \$6.4 billion the additional revenue available to lawmakers above the current budget.

Almost immediately, groups ranging from a teachers' group

to business organizations offered their advice.

"State government coffers are full, and yet some legislators are bemoaning that we don't have adequate funds for a tax cut. That's baloney," said Peggy Venable, director of Texas Citizens for a Sound Economy.

"Budget surpluses are better spent by Texas taxpayers, not the government," she said.

Jay Levin, spokesman for the Texas State Teachers Association, said the additional money should help lawmakers give pay raises to Texas teachers, something Bush says he supports.

"Each legislator and statewide candidate campaigned on a platform of education being their No. 1 priority," Levin said. "This will give them the opportunity to prove it. After all, the most important thing in education, next to the

child, is the teacher."

Bush said the extra money showed up at a crucial time.

"We're in serious discussions with the legislative decision-makers. I'm very hopeful we'll be able to fund the schools, have a teacher pay raise that teachers will feel and a meaningful tax cut," he said.

"There will be property tax cuts, there will be sales tax cuts and there will be business tax cuts," he said.

Bush has proposed a \$2 billion property tax cut, plus about \$600 million in sales and business tax reductions.

The Senate had approved a bill that provided what sponsors described as about \$1.1 billion in property tax relief, with lawmakers saying there wasn't enough cash to do everything they wanted.

A House plan proposed recently would have lowered property taxes by about \$500

million.

The House and Senate also had each approved a different two-year budgets. Senators approved a \$98.36 billion plan, about \$1.36 billion more than the House OK'd.

Legislative leaders offered several views after Ms. Rylander's report.

Republican Lt. Gov. Rick Perry said the new revenue figures mean "we can now get to \$2 billion in tax cuts this session."

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, said "virtually all (of the extra money) ought to go to public education and tax cuts."

Rep. Rene Oliveira, D-Brownsville, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said there would be many demands for the money.

"To say that the governor's package is completely resurrected or anything, no."

Dual efforts to pass hate crimes legislation fall short

AUSTIN (AP) — Dual efforts to pass hate crimes legislation inspired by the black man dragged to his death in East Texas last summer have failed in two different Senate committees.

Supporters said they have not yet given up on the bills they deemed "on life support."

"The hope is still alive," said Sen. Royce West, D-Dallas, after his second botched attempt at getting one of the bills through committee and onto the Senate floor late Thursday night.

After trying for days to reach a compromise with Republicans on the bill to strengthen the state hate crimes law, Democrats tried an unusual parliamentary tactic to send it from the Criminal Justice Committee to the full Senate for debate.

That move on the James Byrd Jr. Hate Crimes Act failed, and the bill was left pending.

West tried next to pass a different hate crimes bill out of the State Affairs Committee. Chairwoman Sen. Florence Shapiro, R-Plano, never called for a vote on it.

"We had an agreement that I would hear it if he (West) had the votes," Sen. Shapiro said. "And he did not."

Both Republican-dominated committees meet again today and there is a possibility the bills could be considered if the votes are there.

Midnight is the deadline for Senate committees to consider legislation, and the Legislative session as a whole ends May 31.

Repeating the same comment he's given for several weeks, Gov. George W. Bush said again Thursday that he "will look at the bill when it makes it to my desk, if it makes it to my desk." He had not talked to individual senators about the bill.

Parole board considers face-to-face meetings with inmates on death row

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles is considering a policy change that would allow death-row convicts a face-to-face meeting with a parole board member before their fates are decided.

Under the rule proposed Thursday by the board's policy-setting committee, convicts seeking clemency could meet privately inside prison with at least one member of the 18-person parole board. The meeting most likely would occur in the two weeks before the convict's scheduled execution date, the Austin American-Statesman reported today.

"This would be a significant

change," said board Chairman Victor Rodriguez. "But I think it's the right thing to do. In my opinion, we are moving in the right direction with this."

The board has been harshly criticized in recent months for considering life-and-death clemency cases in secret, without meeting as a board and without interviewing condemned prisoners.

Under the proposed rule, all outsiders will be barred from the meetings. Only the convict, board members and prison and parole staff will be allowed in.

That provision is questioned by parole lawyers that believe attorneys should be present

during the discussions.

Maurie Levin, an Austin attorney who handles death-penalty cases, said the face-to-face interviews can get into legal issues that a lawyer should address.

And convicts on death row who are mentally-ill or have low IQs may not be able to present their case, she said.

Rodriguez said the change could take effect by sometime in July, after a period for public comment ends.

Only four of the eight convicts who now have execution dates would be covered by the new rules, because they have execution dates after July.

Bush again backs parental notification legislation

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. George W. Bush said Thursday he hopes the Legislature will approve legislation requiring that parents of minor girls be notified before their daughters get abortions.

"I think it's very important for us to pass a meaningful parental notification bill," Bush said.

The House State Affairs Committee delayed voting Wednesday night on the Senate version of such a bill.

Committee chair Rep. Steve Wolens, D-Dallas, said the panel could vote later this week on whether to send the Senate-approved bill to the House.

The Senate bill would allow girls to bypass their parents

only if they received approval from a judge. The revised bill is expected to include only the judicial bypass, lawmakers said.

"Evidently, discussions are ongoing," Bush said.

"I think what's most important is to put a law in place that reduces the number of abortions. That's the objective."

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EDITORIAL

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

-FIRST AMENDMENT

Opinions expressed on this page are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

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Debbie Jensen
Features Editor

John H. Walker
Managing Editor
Bill McClellan
News Editor

OUR VIEWS

We salute:

Each Friday, the Herald salutes individuals and groups from our community and area who have been recognized for special achievements or accomplishments.

We recognize these special people for working to help make our region a better place to live, work and play. This week we salute:

• **BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL**, which in addition to getting the ball rolling on the demolition of the Permian Building, agreed to assist in funding the annual Pops in the Park event again.

• **BIG SPRING AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**, on a successful and well-attended Spring Community Luncheon Wednesday.

• **GRADY STUDENTS** Scott Swift, Christy Rivas and Anthony Swift on winning the science team UIL Class A state championship.

• **DEBBIE MULLINS**, instructor at St. Mary's Episcopal School, for being chosen Teacher of the Year by Wal-Mart employees.

• **THE HARLEY OWNER'S GROUP** which reached the halfway mark in collecting \$18,000 for thermal imaging camera it plans to purchase for the fire department.

• **BOB 'TUMBLEWEED SMITH' LEWIS**, who was honored by the state legislature for his Sound of Texas program.

• **COAHOMA SOFTBALL TEAM**, which won a repeat trip to Austin to defend its Class 2A state championship.

• **GRADUATES** of Howard College and SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

• **BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL NURSES** Barbara Morgan, Psychiatric RN of the Year, and Diane Earhart, Psychiatric LVN of the Year.

Is there an individual or organization in our community that you feel should be saluted? If so, please send us their name and why you think they should be recognized. We must have your name and telephone number and you must provide it in writing.

OTHER VIEWS

The sharp reaction of Beijing's to the mistaken NATO bombing is understandable. Also understandable is the rage and sadness of many Chinese about the bad luck. But this doesn't alone suffice to explain the surprising massiveness and weight of the protests in China.

For many in the entire country who took to the streets the incident is only an excuse. Behind the tirades of hate and in part physical attacks against foreigners is a long suppressed nationalism.

For years Beijing's leadership has been hammering into its people an exaggerated and dangerous patriotism. Critique from the West about human rights violations have been played down by Beijing's propaganda

machine as interfering in internal affairs. Spreading of western consumer goods and lifestyles are considered 'cultural imperialism.' All aimed at one goal: China should remain weak and poor.

Now Beijing has ignited the dangerous mixture. It wasn't difficult to do. State media in China report that the bombing of the Chinese embassy was intentional. The people believe it, and it fits only too well into the Chinese leadership's vision.

The mass protests are to increase the moral pressure on the West. But emotionally whipped up, the protests could soon derail out of control. The game with the people's anger, that was last shown in 1989 on Tiananmen Square, is dangerous.

FRANKFURTER RUNDSCHAU,
FRANKFURT, GEMANY

A fool for a client, but the fee will be right

A familiar maxim of the law lays down a blunt warning: A defendant who undertakes to

serve as his own lawyer has a fool for a client. Salvador Martinez is seeking to expand foolishness to a new level.

Martinez is now in a state prison at Lancaster, Calif., serving a sentence of 25 years to life on a third felony conviction.

He insisted upon serving as his own counsel at his trial for embezzlement two years ago. He lost.

Last month the Supreme Court agreed to hear his appeal. He will argue his own case next fall.

The question before the high court will be both narrow and novel. The case is not concerned with the justice of California's rule that decrees "three strikes and you're out." Eventually that draconian rule will have to be judged against the Constitution's prohibition of cruel and unusual punishments, but that is another ball

game for another day.

In the Martinez case, the Supremes must re-examine the constitutional commandment that "in all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right ... to have the assistance of counsel for his defense." It is now well established that a defendant may serve as his own counsel AT TRIAL. Martinez presents a narrow question: Does this Sixth Amendment right apply to a right to self-defense ON APPEAL?

The high court never has considered the issue. In 1975, over a testy dissent by Chief Justice Warren Earl Burger, six members of the court agreed that a defendant in a state criminal trial has a constitutional right to proceed on his own when he "voluntarily and intelligently" elects to do so.

In that case, Anthony Pasquall Faretta was determined to go it alone. At first the trial judge agreed, but the judge was not pleased. He said to Faretta: "You are going to have to follow the procedure. You are going to have to ask the questions right ... We are going to give you every chance, but you are going to play with the same ground rules that anybody plays. And you don't know those ground rules."

Faretta persisted. The judge put him through a short exami-

nation in criminal law. The defendant had read some law books and consulted the California code. He didn't do badly, but he was vague on the hearsay rule and uncertain on the selection of jurors. The judge ordered the public defender to represent Faretta and would not let the defendant serve even as co-counsel.

Convicted of grand theft, Faretta appealed all the way to the Supreme Court. Justice Potter Stewart spoke for six members of the court in vacating the conviction. He noted that the right of self-representation in the FEDERAL courts had been firmly established in 1789.

He saw no convincing reason not to extend the right to state trial courts as well. Stewart cited cases from the circuit courts upholding "the absolute and primary right to conduct one's own defense." The right is part of the "due process of law" guaranteed to every person by the 14th Amendment.

Stewart had reservations. He quoted Justice George Sutherland in 1932: "Even the intelligent and educated layman has small and sometimes no skill in the science of law. If charged with crime, he is incapable generally of determining for himself whether the indictment is good or bad. He is unfamiliar with the rules of evidence ..."

Nevertheless, Stewart concluded, the constitutional right to the assistance of counsel does not permit a state "to compel a defendant to accept a lawyer he does not want." To force a lawyer on a defendant can only lead him to believe that the law contrives against him. Faretta was literate, competent and understanding. He was entitled to conduct his own defense if he wished.

Chief Justice Warren, joined by Justices Harry Blackmun and William Rehnquist, complained at length of the burden that self-representation would place upon judges. "There is nothing desirable or useful in permitting every accused person, even the most uneducated and inexperienced, to insist upon conducting his own defense to criminal charges."

I disagree. The procedural rules for an appeal in both state and federal courts are not unbearably complex. Martinez's petition to the high court was filled with misspellings and syntactical errors. It was clearly an amateur job, but it was in reasonable compliance with protocol.

Martinez will have a tough time at oral argument, but I have seen some white-haired professionals make a botch of it. If Salvador Martinez wants a fool for a client, let him retain himself. At least the fee will be right.



JAMES J. KILPATRICK



"OH, YEAH?... GREAT!... I GOT INTO UCLA, TOO... WANT TO ROOM TOGETHER?..."

Summer hideouts in the boughs of oak trees

This spring has lasted, a bouquet that refuses to wither. I think it peaked, for me, in the Concord, Ga., yard of Frank

and Bettye Rumble, who recently were showing me the treehouse Frank has built for the grandchildren.

The treehouse was tucked inside a giant magnolia, invisible until you stood directly at the ladder, which led up through the cloak of waxy, substantial leaves to as solid a main floor as you can imagine. The treehouse was not built high, but its future inhabitants will have privacy just the same.

A child could hide there from invading armies, parents or other pests for hours. I stood there thinking of all that treehouse portends, of

summer and solstice and pink snapdragons. As I drove from that Concord oasis, I remembered when summers were spent up a tree — and were endless ...

My cousin Dixie Middleton lives on a farm in Grimsleytown, near Colquitt, Ga. When I was growing up I would spend several days each summer with Dixie and her two children, Marilyn Jo and Bob. There was no treehouse on the place, but we didn't really need one. The giant old oaks had limbs broad as Shakespearean balconies, and we each claimed a limb and homesteaded for hours.

Marilyn and I shared a love of horses, and it wasn't unusual for the two of us to hoist coloring books, tracing paper and crayons up the chosen tree. We would kill entire afternoons on our horse portraits, swapping secrets and colors, our skinny legs dangling like moss. You could lie on your back and look up through the leaves to the diamonds of sunlight, but on the trees mezzanine it was cool and dark as a cave.

Cousin Dixie left us alone, or

sure seemed to, and brother Bob usually went away sulking after Marilyn threatened him with bodily harm. But at twilight we always reconciled with Bob, included him in our plans, because, even if he was a boy, Bob had a guitar, and he could sing.

The three of us would tramp single file through the cow pasture, pick a halfway conducive spot and build a roaring campfire. No timid fire would suit us. (Thinking back, my childhood included an inordinate amount of time spent playing with fire and matches, matches and fires. We were always burning something in those days, brewing noxious concoctions from the staples in our chemistry sets or watching a match curl up on the sidewalk for the sheer sport of it.)

In the swelter of a South Georgia night, we roasted things — hot dogs, marshmallows, rocks that would pop, odd sticks — and ate our supper. Somebody would tell the tired ghost stories of the time. The one about the man with a hook for a hand who had escaped from the insane asylum was

popular.

Then Bob would tune his guitar and sing again and again the two songs he knew best: "Folsom Prison Blues" and "The House of the Rising Sun."

Bob became a minister of music, I understand, and I'm sure he's an impressive church professional. But his finest hour had to be in that moonlit pasture, doing his best Johnny Cash imitation, singing of passing trains, whiskey and big cigars as the cows lowed their reviews.

We never really spent all night in the pasture. We always intended to, but never did. The mosquitoes and gnats and potential crazy men with hooks drove us inside by 10 o'clock or so. Dixie never seemed surprised to see us dragging in, sleepy and ill.

I should thank Dixie Middleton someday, tell her that those summer outings are filed among my favorite memories. They grow more vivid with time and are lodged permanently in my head with only the most pleasant things, with freedom and innocence, graceful live oaks and Johnny Cash

ADDRESSES

- **BILL CLINTON**
President
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370 Russell Office Building
Washington, 20510
Phone: 202-224-2934
- **KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON**
U.S. Senator
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Washington, 20510
Phone: 202-224-5922
- **CHARLES STENHOLM**
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Speaker of the House
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- By fax at 264-7205
- By e-mail at either bsherald@xroadstx.com or jwalk-er@xroadstx.com.
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House-Senate bargainers complete Kosovo spending bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House-Senate bargainers agreed to a compromise package Thursday financing the bombardment of Yugoslavia and aid to Central America, dropping controversial proposals to create loan guarantee programs for ailing steel and energy companies.

The House and Senate planned to vote on the wide-ranging spending measure next week and ship it to President

Clinton. Working into the night, negotiators from the two chambers capped their third day of bargaining by agreeing to consider the proposed loan programs in a separate bill in coming weeks.

The spending legislation contains \$11.8 billion for the air campaign in the Balkans, Kosovo's refugees and a general military buildup — twice Clinton's spending request — plus other items driving the

total price tag toward \$15 billion.

Earlier in the day, Clinton had said progress was being made, despite White House veto threats over the defense boosts, planned domestic cuts and other provisions.

"There is some effort to trim down the bill some and get it in a position where I can sign it, and I hope it will be done quickly," Clinton said.

The measure also contains

nearly \$1 billion to help Central American countries rebuild from last fall's Hurricane Mitch, plus \$566 million to aid U.S. farmers harmed by low commodities prices.

Under pressure from House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., two House Republicans reversed themselves Thursday, as House negotiators voted 12-11 to reject a program helping the steel industry by Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va.

That left Byrd working with top lawmakers in search of a compromise for his steel proposal, which might end up in separate legislation. Also under consideration was a provision by Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., that would set up a similar program for small oil and gas firms.

The House bargainers had voted 13-10 early Thursday to accept the steel provision, infuriating conservatives by adding

to the bill's cost and jeopardizing passage of the overall measure.

After meeting with Hastert, Reps. Ralph Regula, R-Ohio, and Joe Skeen, R-N.M., switched and voted against Byrd when the issue was reconsidered in the afternoon.

"We had some discussions," Regula said of his meeting with Hastert. "That's his role as leader, which is perfectly appropriate."

American Airlines charged with monopolizing air traffic

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department on Thursday charged that American Airlines, the nation's second largest carrier, cut fares and added flights temporarily to drive low-cost competitors out of its giant hub airport outside Dallas and Fort Worth.

The department's antitrust chief, Assistant Attorney General Joel I. Klein, said his staff is investigating whether other airlines engaged in the same tactics at other hub airports around the nation.

In a civil lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court in Wichita, Kan., the government accused American of monopolizing and attempting to monopolize passenger service to and from Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, the nation's third largest airport.

"It is the public who loses out when major airlines succeed in

driving low-cost competitors out," Attorney General Janet Reno told a news conference. "Consumers shouldn't have to pay sky-high prices because one airline drives out low-cost competitors."

American was charged with repeatedly trying to drive small, startup airlines out of the DFW airport by saturating their routes with additional flights and cutting fares.

After the competitors withdrew or drastically reduced their service, American reestablished high fares and reduced its service, the government alleged.

Reno said American increased its prices between Dallas-Fort Worth and Wichita by 50 percent after it forced Vanguard Airlines, a lower-cost competitor, out of that route.

Klein said, "American adopted a predatory responsive poli-

cy... American knew this strategy would be costly and pursued it only in order to drive out the new carriers so it could return to its monopoly pricing."

American replied in a statement, "We believe these allegations of 'predatory practices' are unwarranted and go against the very essence of free market competition."

Klein said American's tactics were successfully employed against three new entrants into the Dallas-Fort Worth market: Vanguard, Sun Jet and Western Pacific. "The effect on the traveling public was devastating,"

in terms of higher prices and fewer flights, Klein said.

"The traveling public ends up paying much more to fly much less," Klein said, alleging that American deliberately endured short-term losses in order to drive out competition. The lawsuit quoted American's former chairman, Robert L. Crandall, as saying, "If you are not going to get them out, then no point to diminish profit."

Klein said the government sued after negotiations with American broke down. He declined to name the other airlines under investigation.

Toddler rescued from tiny back yard well in Kansas

MULVANE, Kan. (AP) — Twenty feet below ground, Tim Deneen feverishly clawed through the last few inches of dirt to reach 17-month-old Jessy, who had slipped into a narrow well and become trapped.

The firefighter caressed the boy's tiny, mud-encrusted feet and told him: "Hang in there, just a few more minutes." Jessy was too tired to weep after spending five hours 16 feet under the surface of his back yard.

In a dramatic rescue broadcast nationwide Thursday night, the little boy was pulled free with only bumps and bruises.

There was a cheer from rescuers and neighbors as he was lifted free of the hole rescuers dug alongside the well to safely

reach him.

Jessy was whisked away to HCA Wesley Medical Center in Wichita within a few moments and was in good condition early today.

"He's tired, but he looks great and he's sleeping comfortably," hospital spokeswoman Kasey Baker said. The boy's parents, whose names have not been released, also slept at the hospital.

The ordeal began at 6:55 p.m. Thursday when the boy slipped into the well his parents were digging behind their home in Mulvane, 20 miles south of Wichita.

The dirt well, only 8 inches to 10 inches wide and 25 feet deep, was probably being dug to water the yard, authorities said.

His father saw him fall in, but couldn't reach him in time.

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◆The Friday the 13th Club, founded in 1936 to flaunt superstition, will disband Friday, Oct. 13, 2000.

◆Only every fourth "century" year is a leap year. As a result, 2000 will not be a leap year.

Do you have a story idea for the life! section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 236.

CLUB NEWS

Order of the Eastern Star

Big Spring Chapter No. 67, Order of the Eastern Star will meet Tuesday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m., in the Masonic Temple. The Worthy Matron, Bettie Cox, and the Worthy Patron, Valcee Cox, will present a farewell program.

Retired Teachers Association

Members of the Big Spring-Howard County Retired Teachers Association will meet in the Cactus Room at Howard College on Monday, May 17. Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m.

Francine Weaver, TRTA president of District XVIII, will install officers for the coming year. Reports of the Spring Leadership Conference will be given.

A program on Howard County history will be presented by Doyle Phillips.

All retired school personnel are invited to attend the meeting.

Tall Talkers Toastmasters

Tall Talkers Toastmasters Club of Big Spring had its meeting on May 12, at 6:30 a.m. at 606 Johnson Street.

Toastmaster was Joelle Ford. Best table topic was Pam Welch on Implementing Business Retention. Best evaluation was Greg Parde.

Congratulations to Greg Parde for being newly elected as the Tall Talker Toastmasters President.

Tall Talkers Toastmasters meet weekly on Wednesdays. August to June at 6:30 a.m.

Coahoma Lions Club

The Coahoma Lions Club met Monday, May 10 at the Coahoma Community Center. The club heard the report from Lion Irene LeMarr concerning the recent garage sale Saturday in Coahoma. This annual event took place on Saturday, May 8,

and showed significant growth over last year's sale day. Twenty nine families or groups paid a fee of \$15 in order for their sale to be promoted in the surrounding area.

As a result, many people from nearby towns came to Coahoma to patronize garage sales all over the city. The Lions believe that this is one event that can help promote our town and its businesses. The fee not only buys wide-spread advertising for an individual garage sale, it also helps promote the city that the citizens of Coahoma call home.

The next event to be sponsored by the Coahoma Lions Club is the Freedom Parade on the first Saturday in July. The upcoming banquet for the installation of new officers will be at the Brandin' Iron Restaurant on June 28, at 7 p.m. Lion Guy Teague, this year's zone chairman, will install the officers.

Democratic Club of Howard County

The Democratic Club of Howard County will be meeting on the second floor of the Howard County Courthouse on Tuesday, May 18, at 6 p.m. All Democrats are welcome.

Big Spring Woman's Club

The Big Spring Woman's Club celebrated their 16th annual installation banquet April 24. The evening glittered and dazzled with a Mardi Gras casino night. Outgoing officers were honored and new officers were inducted with a candle light ceremony. Our fundraising money was presented to the recipients. And we honored outstanding clubwoman and rookie of the year. We also had 13 new members join this year.

New 1999-2000 officers are: President Terri Peterson, President-Elect Carol Hanes, First Vice-President Kellie Wash, Second Vice-President Karen Freeman, Recording Secretary Niki Borman. See CLUB, Page 7A

CHURCH NEWS

Flagpole prayer

There will be a short prayer service beginning at 7 a.m. Wednesday at the flagpole in front of Elbow School. This is for the community, as well as teachers, students and administrators. For information, call Robert Rachuia, 264-6333.

Abundant Grace Family Church

Abundant Grace Family Church at 1005 E. 11th Place, is having a guest speaker from the Arctic region on May 16 at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. James Rackley will be ministering. He is an evangelist. He ministers to the Eskimo Indians in the Arctic and Canada.

He was also a Georgia State Trooper who tried unsuccessfully to commit suicide by putting a gun to his mouth three times. The gun misfired, but when he aimed it out the window it would fire. He has great testimonies of what the Lord has done in his life and what He's doing with the Eskimo Indians.

Living Water Ministries

Sam Soleyn will be speaking at Living Water Ministries Saturday, May 22, at 7 p.m. and Sunday, May 23, at 10:30 a.m. HE will be speaking at Miracle Revival Center on Sunday night at 7. Sam received his doctorate in law at the University of New Mexico in 1982. He has a BA in English, speech and graduated from Seminary at Oklahoma Christian College in 1970-71.

Sam has been a Christian since he was 14 and started preaching at the age of 15. He established Church of Christ churches in St. Vincent and Granada at the age of 18. Sam and his wife, Lucy, live in

Albuquerque, N.M. with their two children. Sam draws on his experience as a past Director of Christian Legal Aide from 1983-88 as well as the Apostolic work he has been involved in from 1986-1996. At this time he provides Apostolic oversight to many groups in the West Texas area as well as speaking on the Prime Time Television network since 1995.

First United Methodist Church

"There Is A Time For You" (Ecclesiastes 3:19) is Dr. Ed Williamson's message this Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry. The message is about how God provides for the moments of our lives - and that of our loved ones. Worship is at 8:30 and 10:50 a.m. Our home page is <http://www.xroadstx.com/dove>.

Do you have teenagers who need guidance in morality and a friendly group of other teenagers to have as healthy friends? We have a youth group called "Common Ground" led by our full-time youth minister, Vergil Feinsod. On Sunday evenings, mid-high age young people meet in the Partee building at 5 p.m. and senior high young people meet at 7 p.m. to learn about Jesus and His way. Senior high Bible study meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday night. To learn more, call Mr. Feinsod at 267-6394.

There is also the children's vocal and handbell choirs led by John and Denise Ross and a single adults class on Sunday mornings.

The First United Methodist Church has several Sunday School classes for adults, youth and children. There is a Wednesday noon Bible study class and meal each week in Garrett Hall and everyone is invited to attend.

Senior (graduates) Recognition Luncheon will be held after church Sunday. The Golden Links are planning a trip to the Shoestring Ranch. Please call 267-6394 for more information.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew will have their monthly meeting and breakfast on Saturday starting at 8 a.m. in the Parish Hall.

There will be a youth sponsored spaghetti lunch on Sunday beginning around 11:45 a.m. You may buy tickets at the door. Adult plates are \$5, children 6-13 are \$3 and children under 6 are free. Come join us for delicious food and fellowship.

Vestry meeting on Monday, May 17, at 5:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

St. Mary's Planning Group will meet on Wednesday, May 19, in the church office.

St. Mary's School Commencement is on Thursday, May 20, at 6:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

Baker's Chapel

Baker's Chapel Church will sell barbecue dinners Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Dinners will consist of choice of one meat (brisket, pork ribs, chicken or sausage), potato salad, red beans and dessert. Dinners will be served at 911 N. Lancaster or call for delivery, 267-7158.

First Christian Church

Sunday will be an important day in the life of First Christian Church! First, at 9 a.m., all members are encouraged to be present to learn

See CHURCH, Page 7A

RELIGION BRIEFS

Don't rush the millennium
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The National Association of Free Will Baptists says there's no rush to celebrate the new millennium.

The denomination won't mark its arrival until Jan. 1, 2001.

"We always like to be different," joked Melvin Worthington, executive secretary of the denomination based in Nashville.

Different? Maybe. Accurate? Definitely.

Some 1,500 years ago, the monk Dionysius Exiguus was directed by Pope John I to compile tables of dates to help local Roman priests and bishops determine the correct date for Easter.

Dionysius counted the year of Jesus' birth as 0001, not 0000. Thus it follows that the second millennium ends with the year 2000, and the third starts with 2001.

Official keepers of time at the U.S. Naval Observatory and England's Royal Greenwich Observatory concur. Yet most Christians will mark the arrival of the millennium Jan. 1, 2000.

"The number resonates in people's minds," says Darren Sherkat, associate professor of sociology and religious studies at Vanderbilt University.

The denomination now has about 215,000 members, primarily in the Southeast.

Trust Christians have to go 'out on a rope' with other people

It was dawn in the Wyoming morning, indigo sky above, about 5 a.m. It was July 1988, and I was leaning back against a black rock face on a ledge 12,000 feet high on the side of the mountain. Below me was a slanting wall of cold, smooth granite that extended about 2,000 feet below the tips of my climbing shoes to the dark, icy, glaciated valley below. I had a red nylon kernmantle rope around me that passed through my gloved hands, and went 70 feet almost straight down the rock wall to Caroline.



ED WILLIAMSON

Caroline and I had been assigned as climbing partners for this rocky section of our ascent of the Grand Teton, one of the most spectacular mountains in North America. I had wanted to climb "The Grand," as the climbers call it, ever since I had first seen it.

The mountaineering guide service had it worked so that we climbed with everyone on the four-person team, and now it was the turn for Caroline and me. She was climbing well, strong, smiling, sweating in her blue pile vest, coming up below me with a self-confident grin on her face.

You needed confidence here on this part of the climb, a place named the "Friction Pitch," where you moved like a crab and used your whole body like a sponge just to keep from sliding off the granite into that dark abyss. Without that thin rope I held to protect Caroline, one slip could send her into that valley far below; a speck falling into eternity.

Breathing hard, she finally gained the last 20 feet of slick granite and climbed up beside me on the ledge, sat back, wiped the cold sweat off her face and said, "Well, preacherman, how'd I do?"

I had to smile. Caroline was as tough as they make them. In her mid-20s, athletic, hard-bodied, with jet-black hair, she was a very attractive radio announcer for a heavy-metal rock station in San Francisco. Seasoned sport climbers, she and her boyfriend, Rick, had decided to come to Wyoming to climb "The Grand."

She was also fascinated by the fact that I, a United Methodist minister, was up here high in this unearthly place with her, for she had not been to a church in a long time, and thought that "church people," especially ministers, didn't do things like engage in technical climbing in the high mountains. We certainly must have seemed like an odd couple; two flyspecks on a tooth of rock soaring nearly 14,000 feet high in the cold darkness of the Wyoming morning.

"You did great, Caroline," I said.

"I was scared, you know," she said, smiling, winking at me.

"So was I when I climbed that thing," I said. "Who See WILLIAMSON, Page 7A

Local piano students to participate in national auditions next week

Local piano students will participate in the National Piano Auditions on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 18 and 19, at Howard College.

Pins, certificates, and report cards will be given to the students in different categories on completion of their programs.

They will receive their honors and membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians. Local chairman for the audition center is Marie-Louise Barnes.

Judge for the auditions will be Shirley J. Anderson, an Independent Piano teacher in Abilene for 28 years.

Anderson has Bachelor's and Master's degrees in music from Hardin-Simmons University and holds Permanent Professional Certification in Piano, Theory, and Composition.

Teachers and students who will participate in the event

include:

Vicky McDowell (teacher), students — Victoria McDowell, Alex Edgemon, Heather Hise, Jaclyn Hise, Kandice Fryar.

Ann Cheatham (teacher), students — Jennifer Evans, Kassey Forman, Kyle McDaniel, Vanessa Ochoa, Heidi Robinson, Kristal Smith, Diane Tolentino, April Tatad.

Dolores Lillard (teacher), students — Cody Carnes, Robert Finn, Mitchell Lowery, Meredith Morgan, Jessica Tipton, Trey Tipton, Alex Watkins, Zachary Watkins.

Sally Wilson (teacher), students — Patsy Edmonds, Emily Simonet, Lindsey Brown, Jessica Chancy, Whitney Anderson, Jerod Flohr, Sydne Flohr, Aline Legg, Lindsey Marino, Leslie Martin, Allen Risner, Kelly Sage, Lauren Sage, Elizabeth Wheeler.

Marie-Louise Barnes (teacher), students — Brennen Bailey, Karl Brode, Lauren Chesworth, Agui Cuaresma, Gio Cuaresma, Sarah Haney, Mark Lozano, Chris Painter, Callie Partee, Crystal Ward, Phillip Tackett



ANDERSON



HERALD photo/Debbie L. Jensen

M'Lynn Swinney and Channing Martin perform to "We Love You Conrad," during a practice for the Dance Gallery recital which is planned Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium. This 17th annual event, titled "100 Years of Broadway," will feature dancers of all ages and the Moss honor choir will perform as well. Admission is free.

SLICE of life!

PET NEWS

Your dog may be suffering from periodontal disease if you can answer "Yes" to three or more of the following risk factors or symptoms:

Is your dog...	Yes	No
✓ three years old or more?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
✓ a smaller breed (Terrier, Schnauzer)?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
✓ plagued with bad breath?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
✓ showing a loss of appetite or a reluctance to eat?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
✓ suffering from swollen or inflamed gums?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
✓ lethargic or continually fatigued?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
✓ showing moderate to heavy dental tartar?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
✓ salivating excessively?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
✓ showing pain when caressed near the mouth?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
✓ leaving traces of blood on its chew toys?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
✓ missing one or more teeth?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
✓ often pawing at its mouth?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
✓ losing a significant amount of weight?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

(NAPS) — Doggie breath may be common, but it is not necessarily normal. Veterinarians say periodontal disease, an infection beneath the gumline, could be to blame. The disease is believed to affect 85 percent of dogs at least three years old.

If you suspect periodontal disease is the cause of your pooch's bad breath, contact your vet. New treatments are available.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

THERE WILL BE A rummage sale at Canterbury, 1700 Lancaster, on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be baked items, handmade items, dishes, jewelry, clothes, and lots of miscellaneous.

...

THE TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF Health, 501 Birdwell Lane, Suite 28-B, will have a Saturday shot clinic on May 15, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. Please bring your child's shot record or a note from school. Call 263-9775 for more information.

THE LAST WORD

Man is what he believes.
Anton Chekov

A man paints with his brains and not with his hands.
Michelangelo

Sometimes I've believed as many as six impossible things before breakfast.
Lewis Carroll (Charles Dodgson)

Big Spring Friday, May

WILLIAMSON

Continued from wouldn't be?" That made h chievous sm face.

"I thought were supposed be above thing "No," I said God knows, w but we still Caroline."

She smiled, glad we ma together. It h stand somethi Christians re after all. I belo once when I w preacher there like it was all we were and w to Hell. "It didn't see that all behin

Boarding school invest

ARCADIA, L almost 30 years sent their te Baptist boardin by razor-wire-t the rugged h north Louisiana

Students at the school spend time praying a Scripture. Thei tact with the ou single, monitor call to their pa mer students, being struck wit dies if they swee running away.

Even so, you flee four miles forests and bra local sheriff's where deputies their parents come home. So allege abuse or n keepers or beat students in the n

But the Rev. former missiona ed New Bethany repeatedly tried abuse, investiga inspectors away. A judge threw civil rights December, but appeal expecte this summer Circuit Court o New Orleans.

"State bureau ing their noses asking questions Ford's lawyer, "The teachin Bethany may be many, but we New Bethany h hold and to tea ters."

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WILLIAMSON

Continued from Page 6A

wouldn't be?"
That made her pause. A mischievous smile crossed her face.

"I thought you preachers were supposed to have faith, to be above things like fear."
"No," I said, "we're human. God knows, we may have faith, but we still have fear, too, Caroline."

She smiled. "Preacher, I'm glad we made this climb together. It helps me understand something - some of you Christians really are human after all. I belonged to a church once when I was little, but the preacher there made it all seem like it was all about how bad we were and we were all going to Hell."
"It didn't seem right, so I left that all behind. But I don't

know. Maybe there's more to this Christianity stuff. You seem like a real person. I may even try going back to a church one of these days."

"I'm the one who should thank you," I said. "You looked so tough, so different when I first met you, I didn't know if we could be real with each other, but apparently we can. It helps me to see you that way. You're a real person to me, too, Caroline."

"Thanks," she said, with a self-confident toss of her black mane. "We'll always be real to each other when we think back on this climb, preacher. Just remember today."

The challenge, the climb, and that rope, the rope of trust had brought two very different people together.

It was a little lesson God was giving us both. And, by the way, we made it to the top of "The Grand" that day together, and back down again.

As Christians, sometimes we have to go out on a rope of trust with some very different people. But maybe it's worth it. Charlie Shedd once said, "A ship in a harbor is safe, but that's not what ships are built for."

If Jesus came for the "lost sheep," maybe we need to do the same. We may even find that it is we ourselves who have been a little bit lost, and God wants to bring us back into the fold.

God Bless you today.
Ed Williamson is pastor of the First United Methodist Church.

CLUB

Continued from Page 6A

Corresponding Secretary Nancy Welch, Treasurer Lauri Phillips, Press Reporter Heather Crabtree, Parliamentarian Christi Daniels, and Past-President Amy Overton.

Outstanding Clubwoman of the year is Paula Moses. Outstanding Rookie of the year is Christi Daniel. Terri Peterson is Outstanding clubwoman volunteer for TFWC Western District and received that honor at the W.D. convention in Monahans on April 17, 1999.

Allocation recipients this year are the Harley Owners Group for the imaging camera, Big Spring Humane Society, St. Mary's Episcopal School - beautifying a patio in memory of Teri Thomas, and Young Life. This is the essence of what BSWC is about and initiates the new theme for 1999-2000, "Give From The Heart."



New officers for the Big Spring Woman's Club were chosen at the group's annual installation banquet.

Boarding school resists investigation

ARCADIA, La. (AP) — For almost 30 years, parents have sent their teen-agers to a Baptist boarding school ringed by razor-wire-topped fences in the rugged hill country of north Louisiana.

Students at the New Bethany school spend much of their time praying and memorizing Scripture. Their monthly contact with the outside world is a single, monitored five-minute call to their parents, say former students. They tell of being struck with wooden paddles if they swear or talk about running away.

Even so, youths sometimes flee four miles through pine forests and brambles to the local sheriff's department, where deputies let them call their parents and plead to come home. Some escapees allege abuse or neglect by their keepers or beatings by fellow students in the name of God.

But the Rev. Mack Ford, a former missionary who founded New Bethany in 1971, has repeatedly tried to keep child abuse investigators and fire inspectors away.

A judge threw out his federal civil rights lawsuit in December, but Ford filed an appeal expected to be heard this summer by 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

"State bureaucrats are poking their noses into matters which they have no business asking questions about," said Ford's lawyer, John Hodge. "The teachings of New Bethany may be unorthodox to many, but we contend that New Bethany has a right to hold and to teach these matters."

CHURCH

Continued from Page 6A

more about the "Jesus" video ministry that will begin in August. Paul Smith will explain what is meant by the term "Lighthouses of Prayer" and how we may each one become involved in establishing intentional prayer groups within our own neighborhood to pray that the "Jesus" video ministry will ultimately reach everyone within our community and continue on through Texas, our nation and to the rest of the world.

This Sunday, Rev. Clark Ford, retired minister from Memorial Christian Church of Midland and now serving at Interim Central Area Minister, will be bringing the message during the 10:50 a.m. worship service.

Immediately after worship the congregation is invited to attend the fellowship dinner honoring our mothers and graduates and to have the

opportunity to meet and visit with Rev. Keith Gibbons and his family. The fellowship luncheon will have a "Tropical Vacation" theme so come prepared for lots of good food and Christian fellowship!

The church will be providing the barbecued brisket with other food assignments as follows: Stepping Stones and Sunflowers - vegetables; Green Pastures - Salads; Seekers - Desserts; and Green Pastures - clean up.

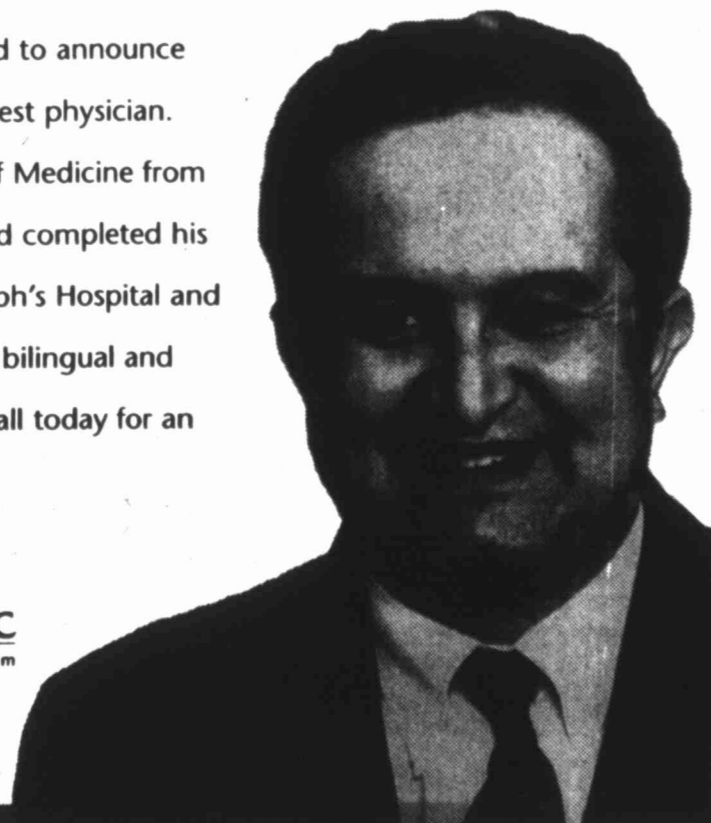
On Thursday, the stewardship Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the church. Paul and Pat Smith, who have just returned from a weekend training session on Stewardship will talk briefly with the members regarding information received during the session.

Next Saturday, May 22, the youth will be meeting at the church at 9:30 a.m. to get ready to "March for Jesus" at 10 a.m.

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James E. Mathews, M.D.
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MAY 14 1999



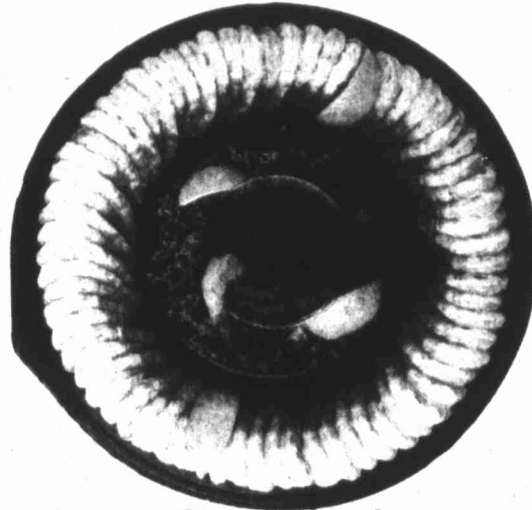
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Cucumber Each 2 @ .50	1.00	2 @ .59 1.18
Ultra Downy Care Fabric Softener 20 Oz.	2.27	2.49
Careess Moisturizing Body Bars 4 Ct., 3.5 Oz. Ea.	2.59	2.99
Colgate Total Fresh Stripe Toothpaste 4.2 Oz.	2.37	2.49
Dr Pepper 12 Ct., 12 Oz. Cans	2.99	2.50
Coca-Cola Classic 12 Ct., 12 Oz. Cans	2.79	2.97
National Enquirer Tabloid Each	1.49	1.49
Star Tabloid Each	1.49	1.49
Hartz Natural Rawhide Prime Beef Chewing Sticks 8 Ct.	1.79	2.19
Premium Bananas 1.97 Lbs. @ 3 Lbs./1.17	.77	1.97 Lbs. @ 3 Lbs./1.00 .66
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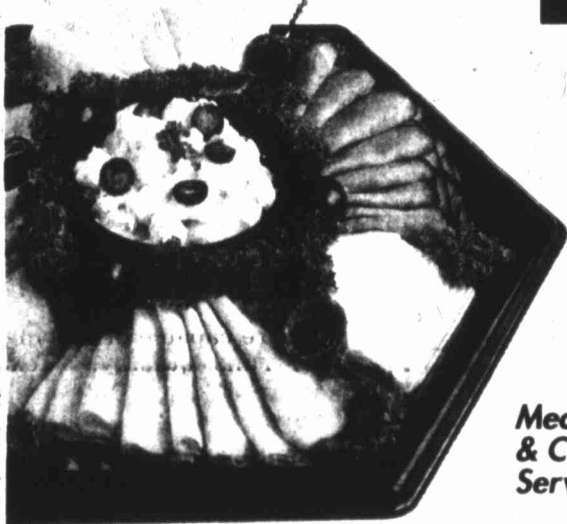
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- ▶ Lay's or Wavy Lay's Potato Chips 5.5-6 Oz. Bag
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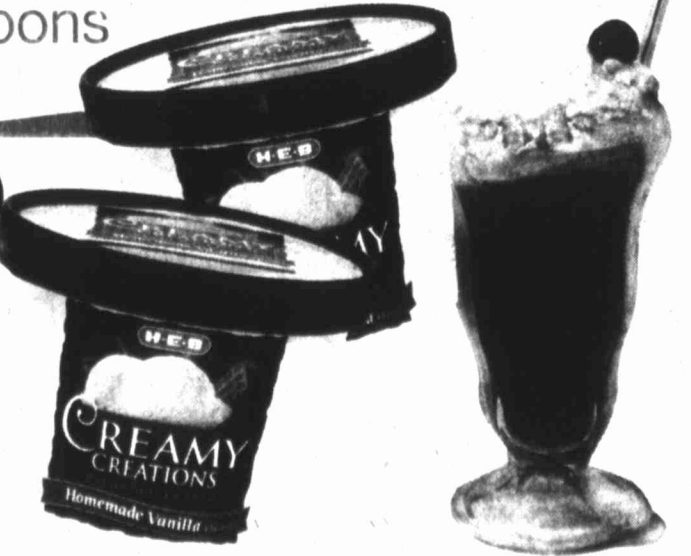
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					14	15
16	17	18				

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IN

Industrial meeting s

Coaches planning to mer in t Industrial S League will Monday a Billiards. The deadl ters to be tu and league June 7. For more Travis Halfm Guy Will Zar

Braves, Lio in Little Le

Prolific run rule Thu American an League majo American Br win over the National Yaw winners over Jason Vela triples and Ryan Rodrig fifth home ru and added a Braves' win. Rodriguez Braves' winn ting addition from Ben Marino, Tony Boling and Ad Ryan Tann Astros with a and two more Piercefield ar also turned performances. In the Yank Murphree pro winning hit v double, while and Mark Loz 4 showings at Lance Murp hit for the Lid with a 3-run fourth innin Lions a 9-5 Hernandez add three singles. The Yankees come back in the sixth inn getting his gar was followed teammates' hit

Area playoff for Jack Bar

A best-of-three baseball pla between Plainv and Pecos' Ea scheduled for Saturday at Ho Jack Barber Fi The first gam is set for 5 p.m. ond will star Saturday, and necessary, will utes following of Game 2. Admission v adults and \$1 fo Pecos enters the District 2 with a 20-5-5 Plainview was finisher in Dis brings a 17-11 s series.

Tennis social for Sunday at

A "tennis so held from 2 p Sunday at the F Center in Co Park. Figure 7 pro Blacketer will a es for those information wi concerning the Crossroads Association. For more inf Blacketer at 264

ON THE

Television

MAJOR LEAGUE
7 p.m. — San F at Houston Astros
NBA PLAYOFFS
6 p.m. — Atlant Detroit Pistons, G Ch. 11.
7 p.m. — Miam York Knicks, Gam 28.
9:30 p.m. — U Sacramento Kings Ch. 28.
NHL PLAYOFFS
6:30 p.m. — Ea Conference semif Boston Bruins at ESPN, Ch. 30.

IN BRIEF

Industrial League softball meeting set for Monday

Coaches from each team planning to compete this summer in the Big Spring Industrial Slow-Pitch Softball League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Pick Pocket Billiards.

The deadline for team rosters to be turned in is June 2 and league play will begin June 7.

For more information, call Travis Halfman at 354-2693 or Guy Will Zant at 267-1081.

Braves, Lions take wins in Little League action

Prolific run scoring was the rule Thursday during American and National Little League majors action, as the American Braves took a 17-15 win over the Astros and the National Yankees were 13-9 winners over the Lions.

Jason Vela ripped a pair of triples and a single, while Ryan Rodriguez pounded his fifth home run of the season and added a triple in the Braves' win.

Rodriguez was also the Braves' winning pitcher, getting additional offensive help from Ben Deanda, John Marino, Tony Rubio, Brandon Boling and Adrian Yanez.

Ryan Tannehill paced the Astros with a three-run homer and two more hits, while Kyle Piercefield and Randy Solis also turned in multiple-hit performances.

In the Yankees' win, Jacob Murphree provided the game-winning hit with a two-run double, while Matt Hillario and Mark Lozano added 3-for-4 showings at the plate.

Lance Murphy had the big hit for the Lions, coming up with a 3-run homer in the fourth inning to give the Lions a 9-5 edge. Gabriel Hernandez added a triple and three singles.

The Yankees were able to come back in the bottom of the sixth inning, Murphree getting his game-winner that was followed by a string of teammates' hits.

Area playoff series set for Jack Barber Field

A best-of-three Class 4A area baseball playoff series between Plainview's Bulldogs and Pecos' Eagles has been scheduled for today and Saturday at Howard College's Jack Barber Field.

The first game of the series is set for 5 p.m. today. The second will start at 1 p.m. Saturday, and a third game, if necessary, will begin 30 minutes following the completion of Game 2.

Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Pecos enters the playoff as the District 2-4A champion with a 20-5 record, while Plainview was the third-place finisher in District 3-4A with a 17-11 record into 1 series.

Tennis social scheduled for Sunday at Figure 7

A "tennis social" will be held from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Figure 7 Tennis Center in Comanche Trail Park.

Figure 7 professional Jim Blacketer will arrange matches for those attending and information will be available concerning the newly-formed Crossroads Tennis Association.

For more information, call Blacketer at 264-6834.

ON THE AIR

Television

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
7 p.m. — San Francisco Giants at Houston Astros, FXS, Ch. 29.

NBA PLAYOFFS
6 p.m. — Atlanta Hawks at Detroit Pistons, Game 4, TBS, Ch. 11.

7 p.m. — Miami Heat at New York Knicks, Game 4, TNT, Ch. 28.

9:30 p.m. — Utah Jazz at Sacramento Kings, Game 4, TNT, Ch. 28.

NHL PLAYOFFS
6:30 p.m. — Eastern Conference semifinals, Game 4, Boston Bruins at Buffalo Sabres, ESPN, Ch. 30.

Tiger leads scoring assault with 61 at Byron Nelson Classic

IRVING (AP) — Tiger Woods had plenty of reason to believe the first round of the Byron Nelson Classic would yield a 61, the lowest score of his career.

The leaves didn't even rustle on another otherwise perfect day in Texas. The greens no longer felt like the concrete surfaces he had been hitting to and putting on since March. The pins looked like they belonged on the Senior Tour, cut far away from danger.

Perhaps the best indication of all was his partners. Woods, Nick Price and Paul Goydos had a best-ball score of 55.

The scoring was so outrageous Thursday that Woods made the turn on the Cottonwood Valley course in 29 and wasn't even the low man in his threesome.

"Granted, par is 34 (on the front)," Woods said. "But it still was kind of strange when you shoot 29 and you're

not leading in your own group."

That distinction belonged to Goydos, who had a 28.

"And I hit in the water on one hole," Goydos said, who wound up with a measly 8-under 62 and was one stroke behind, along with Steve Lowery and 19-year-old Sergio Garcia.

Three weeks off and feeling refreshed, Woods led the assault at Las Colinas with a 9-under 61 for the lowest first round on the PGA Tour in eight years.

Perhaps the only surprise was that he had the lead.

Woods thought he had a chance to shoot in the 50s, and he wasn't alone. Garcia was 8-under through 15 holes and had a 4-iron into the green on the par-5 16th when he had visions of a 59. He hit in the bunker and had to settle for par.

"A 62 is OK," Garcia said.

Corey Pavin, continuing to show signs

of getting back to his U.S. Open championship form, was at 63, along with Justin Leonard and Nick Price.

Woods' 61 tied the tournament and course record set by Ernie Els when he won in 1995.

"It's always fun when you can really get it going like this," Woods said.

Garcia also had his lowest round in a tournament and must have made the 23-year-old Woods feel like an aging veteran.

Garcia is hailed as the next great amateur to turn pro early, and has drawn comparisons to his Spanish mentor, Seve Ballesteros. They also talk the same game — Garcia isn't in Texas to gain experience, but to win.

"I would like to win this week," he said. "My goal is to try to play good and make my card on this tour."

He also wants to earn his card on the

European tour, where he has only seven events left to earn enough money. He made his debut in the Spanish Open last month and tied for 25th.

The 61 by Woods wasn't his best score as pro, at least in relation to par. He had a 10-under 62 in the third round of the Buick Invitational in San Diego, his only victory of the year.

"I actually played better here, but I putted better there," Woods said.

Whatever the case, Woods was in typical post-Masters form. He was fresh off a three-week break after a tie for 18th in the Masters and the following week in the MCI Classic. Woods said he didn't touch a club for 10 days, although he started working hard on his game in the days leading up to the Nelson.

"The only thing you worry about is the fact that you haven't been tournament tested," Woods said.

Bulldogs shut out Wall, 3-0

White fans 18 as Coahoma opens playoffs

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

ABILENE — Although Coahoma's Bulldogs found hits hard to come by Thursday, they managed just enough to take a 3-0 area baseball playoff win over Wall's Hawks at McMurry University's Walt Driggers Field.

The secret to the Bulldogs' success was no secret at all.

Coahoma dealt the Hawks a healthy dose of pitching ace Delvin White, and that was more than enough for Wall to handle.

White, who played a key role in helping the Bulldogs claim their second straight Region I, Class 2A championship a year ago, was nothing short of dominating Thursday.

The hard-throwing junior left-hander struck out 18 Hawks batters en route to the distance-going, one-hit shutout.

In fact, White was so dominating that he was forced to face only four batters more than the minimum. He walked two batters, gave up a single to Wall's Clay Jansa in the third and saw one batter reach base on the Bulldogs' lone error.

"When you're not hitting, you'd better have great pitching," observed first-year Bulldogs head coach Scott Lewis noted after watching White close out the game by striking out the final seven batters he faced.

The Bulldogs coach admitted being just as frustrated as his players by the paltry three hits they managed off Wall's Ronnie Martinez.

"I think he (Martinez) surprised us a little ... he was stronger than we expected," Lewis acknowledged. "More than that, though, I think we sometimes relax when Delvin's on the mound. We seem to kind of sit back and watch him pitch."

"The problem with that, of course, is all it takes is a couple of mistakes and a lucky hit and all of a sudden we're staying at home," the Bulldogs boss added. "That didn't happen, so I guess you could say we were pretty lucky tonight."

While Martinez was able to record eight strikeouts of his own and limit the Bulldogs to just three hits, he began the game with a lack of control that provided Coahoma all the margin it needed.

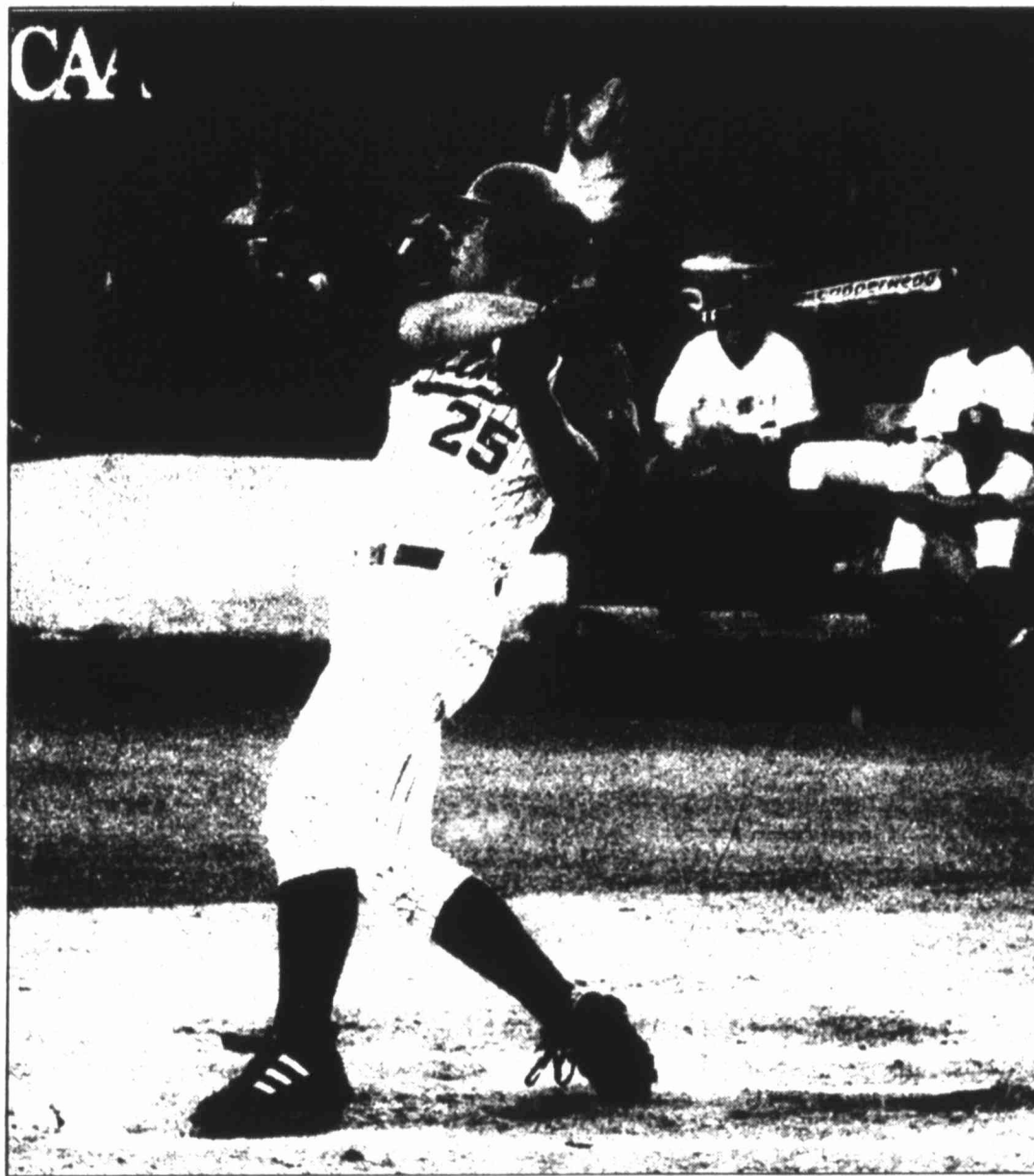
"We wanted to get his pitch count up," Lewis said of the Bulldogs' strategy. "Once we saw that he was having trouble with his control, we started taking a lot of pitches. He got a little frustrated and that gave us just enough of an edge."

The Bulldogs did all their damage in the first two innings, sending 14 batters to the plate during that span and forcing Martinez to throw 75 pitches.

But the real damage to the Hawks' cause was self-inflicted.

Wall committed a total of seven errors, and those miscues — coupled with Martinez's lack of control — was all the Bulldogs would need.

What proved to be the game winning run came in the bottom of the first inning when shortstop Vincent Garcia led off the inning by drawing a walk on four straight balls.



Coahoma's Blake Nichols watches his fly ball head into left field in the bottom of the first inning during Thursday's Class 2A area playoff game at McMurry University's Walt Driggers Field. Nichols' ball fell in for an RBI double, one of just three Bulldogs hits. That was enough to take a 3-0 win over the Hawks.

Garcia promptly moved to second on a wild pitch and scored when Wall second baseman Ryan McClintock booted a ground ball off the bat of Bulldogs catcher Aaron Ovalle.

The Bulldogs added a second run after Ovalle was erased at second on the play. Brandon Hancock kept the rally going by drawing the second of four walks Martinez allowed on the night and advanced to second on another wild pitch.

That put the Coahoma third baseman in position to score when first baseman Blake Nichols ripped a two-out double to left.

Although his only hit of the game provided the Bulldogs with plenty of insurance, Nichols was clearly frustrated by Martinez's offerings most of the night.

"It wasn't a good hitting night for us, that's for sure," Nichols said shaking his head in disgust. "He (Martinez) had more heat than we expected."

Coahoma added its third run in the bottom of the second inning with a two-out rally.

Again it was Garcia who got things started, drawing a walk after Martinez had retired Luke Bowlin and Jeremy Green.

Another Wall error, this one charged to third baseman Will Weatherford, put runners at first and second and set the stage for Hancock to fight off a 2-2 pitch — lacing a single that dropped into shallow center field, allowing Garcia to score.

But that would be all the damage the Bulldogs could do. They would leave a total

of nine batters stranded and the final Coahoma hit, an infield single by reserve second baseman Walt Bordelon, would go for naught in the bottom of the fifth.

The win, however, allowed the Bulldogs to improve to 18-7 on the season and advance to the regional quarterfinals where they'll face the winner of this weekend's Reagan County-New Deal series.

The first game of that series is slated for today in Lamesa. The second game and third, if necessary, will be played on Saturday.

Lewis said he would not be surprised if the Bulldogs wind up having to play a best-of-three series in the next playoff round.

"We've already lost a coin flip with Reagan County," he explained. "If they beat New Deal, it will be a best-of-three series in San Angelo."

"I'm not surprised that people want to play a series against us, because a lot of them think we've only got one pitcher," he explained. "But Delvin's not the only guy we've got to send to the mound. We've got three or four more guys that can go up there and do a great job. So, if they want to try and win two out of three, that's fine with us."

It has not been decided whether New Deal would want to play a three-game series or roll the dice on a one-game, winner-take-all affair. However, if New Deal eliminates Reagan County, the Bulldogs' next playoff trip will have them playing at Snyder's Moffitt Field.

Rangers pound Orioles

ARLINGTON (AP) — Being without Juan Gonzalez was supposed to be a bad thing for the Texas Rangers. Having Cal Ripken Jr. back was supposed to be a good thing for the Baltimore Orioles.

That's why baseball is such a funny game.

Texas, playing without its top slugger for the first time this season, tied its season-high for runs in a 15-7 victory over Baltimore on Thursday night.

The Rangers hit three homers in the fourth inning to tie a club record. They had an eight-run inning for the second straight game and hit grand slams in consecutive games for the first time in franchise history.

"We are capable of scoring a lot of runs quickly," Texas manager Johnny Oates said. "We are not excited about Juan not being in the lineup, but for one night we scored runs without him."

Gonzalez sat after straining his right hamstring while homering Tuesday. He's expected to miss the weekend series against Baltimore and could go on the disabled list for the fourth straight season.

Ripken, meanwhile, was coming off the first disabled list stay in his 19-year career. Playing just his ninth game this year, Ripken went 1-for-4 with his fifth RBI of the season. He also committed his sixth error.

The ball that went between Ripken's legs was one of four Baltimore errors in the sixth inning, and one of the Orioles' season-high five in the game.

At the plate, Baltimore put the leadoff man on base in each of the first four innings — then wasted them all by grounding into a double play in each of those innings.

But the Orioles' biggest problem was pitching. How bad was it? Well, while Scott Kamieniecki (0-2) lost his eighth straight decision — the AL's longest streak — he actually improved his ERA from 32.40 to 23.40.

"It was an embarrassing performance, pitching-wise at least, and then there was sloppy play on top of that," Orioles manager Ray Miller said. "We have no confidence."

"We dropped some balls hit at us and we can't throw to first. This ballclub is just begging for someone to go out and throw it over the plate."

Baseball's iron man didn't like being away, but he said it did help him heal mentally and physically.

See RANGERS, page 2B

Gonzalez's most recent homer could put him on disabled list

ARLINGTON (AP) — Juan Gonzalez's most recent home run could land him on the disabled list.

The reigning AL MVP was out of the Texas Rangers' lineup Thursday night against Baltimore and could miss several more games because of a strained right hamstring suffered while hitting a home run Tuesday night.

Gonzalez left the game in Chicago after the fourth-inning homer and got the day off Wednesday because of a rainout. When he returned at The Ballpark on Thursday, Gonzalez still wasn't comfortable enough to play.

"Juan is feeling a little better, but he's a little bit sore," Rangers trainer Danny Wheat said. "We're looking at three to five days (off). Then when Juan tells us he can go, he's going to go."

Texas manager Johnny Oates said the team won't consider putting Gonzalez on the DL before next Friday's game in Baltimore. Until then, the Rangers have four games against Baltimore and three against Tampa Bay, all at home.

"If we have to go this homestand without him, we do," Oates said.

Ivan Rodriguez moved into Gonzalez's cleanup spot from No. 6 and Roberto

Kelly started in right field. Second baseman Mark McLemore became the team's only reserve outfielder.

The Rangers don't have the luxury of using Gonzalez as the designated hitter because Rafael Palmeiro, who has been there all but once this season, is recovering from two knee operations and has yet to play in the field. If necessary, Palmeiro could play first and Lee Stevens could move to the outfield. Stevens played seven games there last year and 22 games in 1997.

Texas isn't anxious to put Gonzalez on the DL because the obvious move would

be to recall top prospect Ruben Mateo. Although Mateo is probably ready to hit big league pitching, the team is adamant about wanting him to play a full season at Triple-A.

Should Gonzalez have to go on the DL, it might not be for very long.

If the Rangers don't make the move until next Friday and make it retroactive to Wednesday, he'd be eligible to return May 28 at home against Minnesota after missing only six games.

Gonzalez, who has been on the DL each of the last two seasons, played the first 33 games this year.

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SPORTS EXTRA

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Activated 3B Cal Ripken from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned 1B Calvin Pickering to Rochester of the International League.
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Placed RHP Jim Mecor on the 15-day disabled list. Optioned RHP Eddie Gallardo to Durham of the International League.
RECALLED LHP Tony Saunders and LHP Alan Newman from Durham.
NEW YORK METS—Optioned OF Terrence Long to Norfolk of the International League.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Placed SS Pat Meacham and LHP Jason Christensen on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled SS Abraham Nunez from Nashville of the PCL.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed CB Grant Garrett.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed CB Chris Dishman to a three-year contract.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed QB Scott Mautry, RB Brian Almon, CB Corey Ivy and FB James Bowers.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Named Jue De La Torre and Shiba assistant equipment managers.
TENNESSEE TITANS—Signed OL Bruce Matthews to a four-year contract. Signed Don MacLachlan, executive vice president, to a three-year contract extension through 2002.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed WR James Thrash and DT David Hoehseler to one-year contracts.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns for American League East Division, Central Division, West Division, and National League East Division, Central Division, West Division. Columns include W, L, Pct, GB.

AL LEADERS

BATTING—Fernandez, Toronto, .385; Jeter, New York, .375; Palmeiro, Texas, .360; Condon, Cleveland, .356; Thomas, Chicago, .355; Offenberg, Boston, .351; Suttuff, Baltimore, .350.
RUNS—Ramos, Cleveland, 34; Stewart, Toronto, 32; Cedeño, Toronto, 32; Ramirez, Cleveland, 32; Anderson, Baltimore, 30; Phillips, Oakland, 30; Sgorletti, Toronto, 29; JuGonzalez, Texas, 29.
RBI—Ramirez, Cleveland, 44; Griffey, Toronto, 36; Cedeño, Toronto, 33; Griffey Jr., Seattle, 31; Greer, Texas, 30; Mordonez, Chicago, 29; Jurgens, Oakland, 29; JuGonzalez, Texas, 29.
HITS—Sorensen, Toronto, 49; Suttuff, Baltimore, 49; Stewart, Toronto, 48; Jeter, New York, 48; Ramirez, Cleveland, 48; Offenberg, Boston, 46; T. Fernandez, Toronto, 45.
DOUBLES—Offenberg, Boston, 15; Graus, Anaheim, 14; T. Fernandez, Toronto, 14; Greer, Texas, 13; ASGonzalez, Toronto, 13; Sgorletti, Toronto, 13; Condon, Cleveland, 12.
TRIPLES—Jeter, New York, 4; Offenberg, Boston, 4; Lofton, Cleveland, 3; Ramirez, Kansas City, 3; McLane, Texas, 3; 13 are tied with 2.
HOME RUNS—Sorensen, Toronto, 12; Canseco, Tampa Bay, 12; DaBell, Seattle, 11; Griffey Jr., Seattle, 11; McGuff, Tampa Bay, 11; Cedeño, Toronto, 9; Ramirez, Cleveland, 9; Stevens, Texas, 9.
STOLEN BASES—Gooden, Texas, 17; Stewart, Toronto, 13; Encarnacion, Detroit, 10; Lofton, Cleveland, 9; Rodriguez, Texas, 9; Ramos, Cleveland, 8; 7 are tied with 7.
PITCHING (5 Decisions)—P. Martinez, Boston, 7.1, 875, 1.81; Snyder, Chicago, 5.1, 833, 1.85; Colon, Cleveland, 5.1, 833, 4.50; Mussina, Baltimore, 5.1, 833, 4.89; Fricano, Seattle, 4.1, 800, 5.08; Cone, New York, 4.1, 800, 1.33; Morgan, Texas, 6.2, 750, 4.67.
STRIKEOUTS—P. Martinez, Boston, 91; Crimley, Anaheim, 41; Burba, Cleveland, 41; Cole, New York, 41; Sele, Texas, 40; Colon, Cleveland, 39; Hernandez, New York, 38.
SAVES—Hernandez, Tampa Bay, 12; Wetteland, Texas, 10; Rivera, New York, 9; Mackson, Cleveland, 9; Howry, Chicago, 8; Peruvic, Anaheim, 8; Taylor, Oakland, 8.

NL LEADERS

BATTING—Gonzalez, Arizona, .387; Casey, Cincinnati, .372; Lieberthal, Philadelphia, .368; Gwynn, San Diego, .365; Kyoung, Pittsburgh, .352; McEwing, St. Louis, .349; Arore, Philadelphia, .348; Aulre, San Francisco, .348; MaGrace, Chicago, .348.
RUNS—Bell, Arizona, 37; Tatis, St. Louis, 29; Bagwell, Houston, 29; Giles, Pittsburgh, 28; Alfonso, New York, 28; Sheffield, Los Angeles, 28; BJordan, Atlanta, 27.
RBI—MaWilliams, Arizona, 39; Tatis, St. Louis, 34; Bagwell, Houston, 32; Mondesi, Los Angeles, 30; Walker, Colorado, 30; BJordan, Atlanta, 28; Alonzo, Atlanta, 27; Giles, 26.
PITCHING (5 Decisions)—Cook, New York, 5.0, 1,000, 1.88; Lima, Houston, 6.1, 857, 2.86; Schilling, Philadelphia, 6.1, 857, 2.80; Bitterfield, St. Louis, 5.1, 833, 2.59; B. Hanson, Colorado, 5.1, 833, 3.82; Smith, Atlanta, 5.1, 833, 1.99; Rafi, Milwaukee, 4.1, 800, 3.60; Valdes, Los Angeles, 4.1, 800, 3.21; Hampton, Houston, 4.1, 800, 2.83; Stottelmyer, Arizona, 4.1, 800, 3.69.

TORONTO 3, PITTSBURGH 2, OT, series tied 2-2

Friday, May 14
Boston at Buffalo, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 15
Pittsburgh at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Dallas, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 16
Buffalo at Boston, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Colorado, 1 p.m.
Monday, May 17
Toronto at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m. if necessary.
Dallas, St. Louis, 6:30 p.m. if necessary.
Tuesday, May 18
Boston at Buffalo, 6:30 p.m.
Colorado at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.

NBA PLAYOFFS

FIRST ROUND
Saturday, May 8
New York 95, Miami 75
Portland 95, Phoenix 85
Utah 117, Sacramento 87
Portland 103, Phoenix 99
Sunday, May 9
Philadelphia 104, Orlando 90
San Antonio 99, Minnesota 86
Lakers 101, Houston 100
Indiana 110, Milwaukee 88
Monday, May 10
Atlanta 79, New York 73
Atlanta 89, Detroit 69
Sacramento 101, Utah 90
Portland 103, Phoenix 99
Tuesday, May 11
Orlando 79, Philadelphia 68
Minnesota 88, San Antonio 71
Houston 102, L.A. Lakers 88
L.A. Lakers 110, Houston 98
Wednesday, May 12
Detroit 79, Atlanta 63
Atlanta leads series 2-1
New York 97, Miami 73
New York leads series 2-1
Portland 103, Phoenix 93
Portland wins series 3-0
Sacramento 84, Utah 81
OT
Sacramento leads series 2-1
Thursday, May 13
Philadelphia 97, Orlando 80
Philadelphia leads series 2-1
San Antonio 95, Minnesota 71
San Antonio leads series 2-1
Indiana 99, Milwaukee 91
Indiana wins series 3-0
Friday, May 14
Houston at Detroit, 6 p.m.
Miami at New York, 7 p.m.
Utah at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 15
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 11:30 a.m.
L.A. Lakers at Minnesota, 2:00 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Houston, 4:30 p.m.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Thursday's Games
El Paso 0, Arkansas 5
Shreveport 8, San Antonio 6
Midland 4, Tulsa 3, 1st inning
Midland 5, Tulsa 4, 15th inning
Wichita 7, Jackson 3
Today's Games
El Paso at Arkansas
Shreveport at San Antonio
Midland at Tulsa
Jackson at Wichita
Friday, May 14
Atlanta Braves 2 at Chicago Cubs 1, 2:05 p.m.
New York Yankees 2 at Philadelphia Phillies 2, 6:05 p.m.
Montreal Expos 3 at Pittsburgh Pirates 2, 6:05 p.m.
San Diego Padres 4 at Cincinnati Reds 0, 6:05 p.m.
Florida Marlins 9 at Milwaukee Brewers 0, 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco Giants 2 at Houston Astros 5, 7:05 p.m.
Los Angeles Angels 1 at St. Louis Cardinals 2, 7:10 p.m.
Colorado Rockies 5 at Arizona Diamondbacks 2, 8:05 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Arizona 4 at Chicago Cubs 1, 1:20 p.m.
Colorado Rockies 2 at Atlanta Braves 1, 3:05 p.m.
New York Yankees 1 at Philadelphia Phillies 2, 6:05 p.m.
Montreal Expos 4 at Pittsburgh Pirates 2, 6:05 p.m.
San Diego Padres 1 at Cincinnati Reds 0, 6:05 p.m.
Florida Marlins 3 at Milwaukee Brewers 1, 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco Giants 0 at Houston Astros 1, 7:05 p.m.
Los Angeles Angels 3 at St. Louis Cardinals 5, 7:10 p.m.

SCHOOLBOY BASEBALL

Class 5A
Houston Bellare (29-1)
CC Moody (25-2)
Texasman Smith (24-2)
Spring Woods (22-2-1)
SA East Central (20-3)
Allen (20-3)
Hunt (19-2-2)
Lubbock Alexander (14-4)
El Paso Sycamore (12-5)
Class 4A
Cotton (29-3)
Brenham (25-3)
Andrews (24-3)
Belton (22-4)
Wyle (22-2)
Athens (19-1)
Highland Park (14-3)
Lubbock Cooper (12-5)
Carroll Oakridge (10-7)
LC Mauneyville (25-5)
Class 3A
Frisco (25-3)
Forney (21-3)
Lufkin Hudson (24-6)
Lubbock Cooper (22-5)
Spring Hill (17-5)
Liberty (13-7)
Alpine (12-2)
Pearsall (11-3)
Waco Robinson (11-3)
Hallettsville (11-3)
Class 2A
Hutto (21-5)
Rowlett Keller (19-2)
Elroy Fields (20-3)
Riverside Left (19-5)
Scurry Rossier (20-3)
Compton (17-4)
Lyons (12-3)
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NHL PLAYOFFS

SECOND ROUND
Thursday, May 6
Boston 4, Buffalo 2
Dallas 5, St. Louis 0
Friday, May 7
Pittsburgh 2, Toronto 0
Detroit 3, Colorado 2, OT
Saturday, May 8
Dallas 5, St. Louis 4, OT
Sunday, May 9
Pittsburgh 2, Toronto 0
Detroit 3, Colorado 2, OT
Monday, May 10
St. Louis 3, Dallas 2, OT
Tuesday, May 11
Pittsburgh 4, Toronto 3
Colorado 5, Detroit 4
Wednesday, May 12
Buffalo 3, Boston 2
Buffalo leads series 2-1
St. Louis 3, Dallas 2, series tied 2-2
Thursday, May 13
Colorado 6, Detroit 2, series tied 2-2

Elway meets with potential owners of expansion team in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Elway is talking with two potential owners of a Los Angeles NFL expansion franchise about a leadership role with the team, though this time not on the field. The former Denver Broncos quarterback is exploring the possibility of running the day-to-day operations of a new team as well as being part owner. "This is the most exciting news, that John Elway would consider being president of a team in Los Angeles," Mayor Richard Riordan said after the second meeting Thursday attended by Elway and his wife, Janet. "That is the title being discussed." Elway, 38, retired earlier this month after playing 16 seasons for the Broncos, capping a record-setting career by quarterbacking the Broncos to two straight Super Bowl victories. NFL owners voted 29-2 two months ago to award an expansion franchise team to the Los Angeles area and set a Sept. 15 deadline for reaching agreement with whatever site and group they select to operate the team. "He's looking at all the options of football in Los Angeles," Marvin Demoff, Elway's Los Angeles-based lawyer, said after the Elways met with Riordan and billionaire developer Eli Broad for just more than an hour. "This is such a unique opportunity, it's important for him to explore it fully," Demoff said. "This is just the beginning of that."

Said Broad: "We talked to him about being a part owner, absolutely. We have not made an offer. We said, 'We want you, we think you would be a great asset for this franchise.' We need someone of his caliber to run this franchise, if it is awarded to us." Demoff said Elway and his family enjoy living in Denver, but added, "It's not a stumbling block. If it wasn't Los Angeles and professional football, and the opportunity at management at a very high level and possibly being president, it wouldn't be a consideration." Elway starred at Granada Hills High in the nearby San Fernando Valley before attending Stanford. Earlier in the day, Elway met

for about an hour with former Hollywood agent Michael Ovitz, the other potential owner of the expansion franchise, Demoff said. No firm offers were made to Elway by either party. Elway didn't attend the 20-minute media briefing, and neither did Ovitz. Demoff wouldn't comment when asked whether Elway's loyalties lie with Broad or Ovitz. Riordan also said he wasn't endorsing either side, but added, "I happen to be a very close friend of Eli Broad and I think he certainly would be an excellent choice. As mayor of this city, I think it's important I don't take sides." Broad heads up the New Coliseum Venture, while Ovitz wants to build a new stadium.

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Driver Education Big Spring High School Big Spring Independent School District is offering Driver Education to those students who are eligible this school year at Big Spring High School. Upon completion of this course the student will earn 1/2 local credit. Registration will take place on Saturday May 15, at the Big Spring High School Library, 707 Eleventh Place, from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon. For further information contact Mr. Collinsworth at 264-3641. Exts. 185 or 172.

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RANGERS

Continued from page 1B The nerve injury in his lower back seldom gives him problems now, and he took advantage of the time off to help cope with the loss of his father, Cal Sr., who died late in spring training. "I needed time and space," Ripken said. "I didn't have the benefit at the time. Maybe the injury was a blessing in disguise. It gave me an opportunity, actually, to think about things, to grieve." One thing Ripken didn't think about was retiring. "No, I haven't thought about retirement, necessarily. I haven't gotten to that point yet," Ripken said. "The injury ... does cast a certain some uncertainty on my future. "That could be a consideration. But simply, I have to go out there with a good body and a good mind and see how it all works out and I'll know one way or another."

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Disney Channel logo and background image of a child.

BIG SPRING Friday, Ma Golf's Gene dead The ASSOCIA The golf ba he used for round the wo phy case at The sand we can be found ing professio golfers alike. Gene Sarazen golf than be player to win In a career from Harry Nicklaus and victims as B Walter Hagen, very essence of "When yo research the h name Gene Sar able," Nicklaus the cornerston all enjoy today Sarazen, t "Squire" who defined the Thursday at Fla., from co pneumonia s John Cardillo. pitalized for sev "He will be as long as the Byron Nelson s Even though nearly a centur surprising. He while living in condominium i Fla. Since 1981, the Masters — on the map — and Sam Snead ceremonial first "Gene told m was 90 that he w to go back." Ne was 97 this year still doing it. It's old fire hose. He go, all the time. He was ready onto the scene the U.S. Open, a who was inspiri Ouimet winning years earlier. He of his seven that year in the Asked what he Tiget, Woods' Masters at age quipped, "I won when I was 20." He added his later when he re champion with a ry over Hagen rival. There wer championships PGA three times, twice and the British Open on Only Ben Hogan and Nicklaus hav win the career C the Masters, U.S. Open and PGA. If not for Saraze may have never b It was called National Invita when Sarazen m He trailed Craig strokes with fou when Jones can 15th fairway to w His caddie warr hit a 3-wood over 235 yards away to Sarazen insisted o hit the pin and o double-eagle 2, th in golf. He tied W tion and beat him "Nowadays, w people say, 'That' got the double ea It was just a pi Sarazen once said the championship "It was a specta one everybody tal I take my greatest ing won the U.S. Opens in the sam

Golf's great Gene Sarazen dead at 97

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The golf ball and the 4-wood he used for the "shot heard 'round the world" are in a trophy case at Augusta National. The sand wedge he invented can be found in the bag of touring professionals and casual golfers alike.

Gene Sarazen meant more to golf than becoming the first player to win all four majors.

In a career that stretched from Harry Vardon to Jack Nicklaus and included such victims as Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen, Sarazen was the very essence of the game.

"When you discuss or research the history of golf, the name Gene Sarazen is unavoidable," Nicklaus said. "He was the cornerstone of the game we all enjoy today."

Sarazen, the knickered "Squire" whose elegant style defined the game, died Thursday at age 97 in Naples, Fla., from complications of pneumonia, said his lawyer, John Cardillo. He had been hospitalized for several days.

"He will be remembered for as long as the game is played," Byron Nelson said.

Even though he lived for nearly a century, his death was surprising. He remained active while living in an oceanfront condominium in Marco Island, Fla. Since 1981, he returned to the Masters — the major he put on the map — to join Nelson and Sam Snead in hitting the ceremonial first tee shot.

"Gene told me the year he was 90 that he was never going to go back," Nelson said. "He was 97 this year, and he was still doing it. It's kind of like an old fire horse. He was ready to go, all the time."

He was ready when he burst onto the scene in 1922 to win the U.S. Open, a former caddie who was inspired by Francis Ouimet winning the Open nine years earlier. He won the second of his seven majors later that year in the PGA.

Asked what he thought about Tiger Woods winning the Masters at age 21, Sarazen quipped, "I won two majors when I was 20."

He added his third a year later when he repeated as PGA champion with a 38-hole victory over Hagen, his biggest rival. There were seven major championships in all — the PGA three times, the U.S. Open twice and the Masters and British Open once.

Only Ben Hogan, Gary Player and Nicklaus have managed to win the career Grand Slam — the Masters, U.S. Open, British Open and PGA.

If not for Sarazen, the Masters may have never been a major.

It was called the Augusta National Invitation in 1935 when Sarazen made his debut. He trailed Craig Wood by three strokes with four holes to go when Jones came out to the 15th fairway to watch the end.

His caddie wanted Sarazen to hit a 3-wood over the pond from 235 yards away to the par-5, but Sarazen insisted on a 4-wood. It hit the pin and dropped for a double-eagle 2, the rarest shot in golf. He tied Wood in regulation and beat him in a playoff.

"Nowadays, wherever I go, people say, 'That's the man who got the double eagle.' Actually, it was just a piece of luck," Sarazen once said. "They forget the championships I won."

"It was a spectacular shot, the one everybody talks about, but I take my greatest pride in having won the U.S. and British Opens in the same year."

HOWARD COUNTY DEVOTIONAL PAGE

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Psalm 90:12

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that both they that have
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none.
I Corinthians 7:29

Why Should We Go To Church

Attending church on a regular basis can be a blessed and worthwhile experience, and many people feel the presence of the Holy Spirit as they worship and pray to our Heavenly Father. However, for others, going to church may simply seem boring and time consuming. Everyone is different, and therefore we all need to look into our hearts to find our own unique relationship with God and what we should do to honor our heavenly Father. It is so important for parents to attend and participate in a religious service on a regular basis because it sets a good example for their children, and teaches them to know and love God. Like any worthwhile activity, the benefits we receive from going to church are dependent upon how much we are involved and participate in the ceremony. It is only right that we should continually recommit our lives to God and thank Him for the many blessings He bestows upon us and our family.

Let us not give up the habit of meeting together, as some are doing. Instead, let us encourage one another all the more.
Good News Bible Hebrews 10:25

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I Corinthians 7:29

And wisdom and knowledge
shall be the stability of thy
times, and strength of salva-
tion: the fear of the Lord is
his treasure
Isaiah 33:6

So teach us to number
our days, that we may
apply our hearts unto
wisdom.
Psalm 90:12

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Psalm 120:2,3

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1998 Ford Expedition XLT - White/tan leather, all power, local one owner w/25,000 miles. 5.4 V-8.
Was \$28,995 **Sale Price \$27,995**
1998 Ford Expedition XLT - Green w/graphite cloth, all power, one owner w/15,000 miles.
Was \$28,995 **Sale Price \$27,995**
1996 Honda Passport LX - Charcoal, cloth, all power, one owner w/44,000 miles.
Was \$16,995 **Sale Price \$15,995**
1995 Ford Explorer XLT 4-Dr. - Gray w/cloth, all power, locally owned w/63,000 miles.
Was \$15,995 **Sale Price \$14,995**
1990 Ford Bronco 4X4 Eddie Bauer Edition - Red/tan/tutone, tan captain chairs, C.D., locally owned w/85,000 miles.
Was \$11,995 **Sale Price \$8,995**

*** TRUCKS ***
1998 Ford F150 STX - Silver w/cloth, 4.6 V-8, all power, local one owner w/18,000 miles.
Was \$18,995 **Sale Price \$17,995**
1998 Chevrolet S-10 Sportside LS - Red, 4 cyl., 5 speed, air, all power, local one owner w/only 5,000 miles.
Was \$11,995 **Sale Price \$10,995**
1997 Ford F150 XLT 3-DR. - Teal w/cloth, 4.6 V-8, all power, local one owner w/36,000 miles.
Was \$17,995 **Sale Price \$16,995**
1997 Nissan King Cab XE - Silver, air, 4 cyl., 5 speed, local one owner w/35,000 miles.
Was \$10,995 **Sale Price \$9,995**
1997 Ford F150 Supercab XLT 3-DR. - Red/tan tutone, tan cloth, 4.6 V-8, all power, local one owner w/34,000 miles.
Was \$17,995 **Sale Price \$16,995**
1997 Ford F150 Supercab XLT 3-DR. - Dark red, cloth, 4.6 V-8, 5 speed, all power, local one owner w/31,000 miles.
Was \$17,995 **Sale Price \$16,995**
1997 Ford F250 Supercab XLT Powerstroke Diesel - Tan w/40/20/40 cloth, all power, one owner w/only 18,000 miles.
Was \$24,995 **Sale Price \$23,995**
1996 Nissan Reg. Cab XE - Blue w/cloth, 4 cyl., 5 speed, air, local one owner w/39,000 miles.
Was \$7,995 **Sale Price \$6,995**
1996 Dodge D150 Laramie SLE Club Cab - Black/silver tutone, 318 V-8, long wheel base, all power, local one owner.
Was \$17,995 **Sale Price \$16,995**

*** CARS ***
1998 Ford Escort SE 4-DR. - White, 23,000 miles, all power, program car.
Was \$10,995 **Sale Price \$9,995**
1998 Mercury Tracer L.S. 4-DR. - Silver, 22,000 miles, all power, program car.
Was \$10,995 **Sale Price \$9,995**
1998 Ford Mustang - White, C.D., all power, 14,000 miles, program car, spoiler.
Was \$15,995 **Sale Price \$14,995**
1998 Ford Mustang - Black, C.D., spoiler, all power, program car w/21,000 miles.
Was \$15,995 **Sale Price \$14,995**
1998 Ford Taurus SE - Silver w/cloth, all power, program car w/20,000 miles.
Was \$14,995 **Sale Price \$13,995**
1998 Ford Taurus SE - Blue w/cloth, all power, program car w/20,000 miles.
Was \$14,995 **Sale Price \$13,995**
1998 Mercury Sable GS - Red w/cloth, all power, program car w/15,000 miles.
Was \$14,995 **Sale Price \$13,995**
1998 Mercury Sable GS - White w/cloth, all power, program car w/21,000 miles.
Was \$14,995 **Sale Price \$13,995**
1998 Lincoln Town Car - White w/blue leather, all power, program car w/11,000 miles.
Was \$27,995 **Sale Price \$26,995**
1998 Lincoln Town Car - Blue w/leather, all power, program car w/20,000 miles.
Was \$26,995 **Sale Price \$25,995**
1996 Ford Thunderbird LX - Blue, V-8, moonroof, all power, local one owner w/30,000 miles.
Was \$12,995 **Sale Price \$11,995**
1996 Mercury Sable L.S. - Green w/leather/cloth, all power, one owner w/52,000 miles.
Was \$11,995 **Sale Price \$10,995**
1995 Mercury Cougar XR7 - Green w/green top, V-8, all power, local one owner w/22,000 miles.
Was \$12,995 **Sale Price \$11,995**
1995 Lincoln Town Car Signature Series - Jade w/leather, all power, local one owner w/69,000 miles.
Was \$15,995 **Sale Price \$14,995**
1994 Oldsmobile Delta 88 4-DR. - Green w/cloth, all power, local one owner w/55,000 miles.
Was \$8,995 **Sale Price \$7,995**
1989 Ford Crown Victoria LX - Brown w/cloth, all power, local one owner w/only 36,000 miles.
Sale Price \$5,995

BACKVA
7-1pm, 263-7000
womens clothing & accessories
* Carport Ridgeway.
Lots of misc.
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* CARP Wed. - Thu 9-2pm. 399. Lots of re plants, lots of
* Garage 11th Place Furniture, household clothes.
* Garage S Rd. Sat. 8- clothes, life
* Garage Lynn. Sat. stuff.
* Garage Drexel Sat. chair, sm. recliner, de. misc.
* GARAG Hillside. Clothes, tool & accos., to
* Garage Settles. Sa. Lot's of clo tools, bicy gear, bunk b
* Garage S Corner of W Living room room table 2-bar-b-que out shed!!
* GARAGE 8-12 1001 (Highland). machina antique dress Yamaha sax ONLY!
* GAR Thurs. - Fri. 2405 S. M junk!!
* Giant Sa 15th. Fri. & of stuff for EARLY SAL
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Topsoil, fill sand, Driveway Caliche. 915/263-4619.
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The New York Yankees would have their record-setting season...

The Yankees run in 19 innings swept by the Atlanta Braves...

Just 33 games son, the Yankees shut out at home...

There is no win 126 games interim manager...

Angels manager said before the game, 18 games...

After Chuck Finley's Percival comeback...

The results were as Jorge Posada missed a hit...

Olivares (4-3) won game with an 8.15 inning...

Olivares got out loaded, one-out jam when he got...

O'Neill is not the slump. Chuck Hittless in last...

Good advice for everyone — is in "The Anger in All of Us..."

DEAR ABBY: About 10 years ago, when I was in my early...

DEAR ABBY: I had to respond to the woman who was uncomfortable...

DEAR ABBY: As a state trooper, I would like to comment on your advice...

HOROSCOPE

going sour will rejuvenate. Make that effort. Sometimes you sell yourself short...

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) *** Maintain a high profile, listen to news and draw others into your plans...

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) *** Acknowledge the role a special person has in your life. Do something special to let him know how valued he is...

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) *** Your imagination takes you down different paths, alters plans and reveals great ideas...

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) *** Defer to a partner who has your best interests in mind. Don't sell yourself short...

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) *** Pace yourself and get certain "musts" out of your way. You can accomplish a lot...

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) *** When you make a decision, that's it! Use your iron will, and make what you need and want happen...

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) *** Take a back seat. Make a personal resolution. You might feel as if your life is a bit out of kilter...

CANCER (June 21-July 22) *** Call friends and plan a get-together in the near future. A relationship you feel has been...

side emerges. Popularity soars. Tonight: Do something you have put off way too long...

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) *** Handle a personal matter and clear out errands. A domestic matter you've been putting off can be done...

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) *** A decision could affect the quality of your day-to-day life. It could be a more powerful computer, hiring an answering service...

BORN TODAY Photographer Richard Avedon (1923), former baseball player George Brett (1953), actor Lee Horsley (1955)...

For America's best extended horoscope, recorded by Jacqueline Bigar, call (900) 740-7444, 99 cents per minute...

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DEAR ABBY: I had to respond to the woman who was uncomfortable with the thought of visiting a nude beach after having a mastectomy...

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, I had to have one of my feet amputated. To have a body part voluntarily amputated is one of the hardest choices I have ever had to face...

DEAR ABBY: As a state trooper, I would like to comment on your advice that drivers pull over before using their cellular phones...

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Howard County will receive sealed bids until 10:00 a.m. on May 21, 1999 for the sale of County vehicle/equipment...

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Jackie Olson, County Auditor at 915-264-2210 or at the second floor of the County Courthouse...

Jackie Olson, Auditor 2303 May 9 & 14, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF REQUIREMENT FOR PARTICIPATION IN THE PERMANENT BASIN ZONE BOLL WEEVIL ERADICATION PROGRAM

In accordance with the Texas Agriculture Code, Chapter 74, Subchapter D, §74.118 (Verona Supp. 1999) and 4 Tex. Admin. Code §37.3, the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation (the Foundation) hereby provides notice to growers in the Permanent Basin Zone...

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19) *** New beginnings are possible. Curb spending, make resolutions and listen to a friend who has much to share...

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) *** When you make a decision, that's it! Use your iron will, and make what you need and want happen...

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Borden Co. School Dist.: 3 bd., 1 bath, 2 car garage. R.O. water, hardwood floors. Dep. & ref. req. Call 399-4347 after 6:30pm. M-F or 9-6 Sat. & Sun.

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For Rent. 1208 Main: 2 bd., 1 bath. \$325/mo. \$300/dep. ALSO 1 bdr. 1 bath. 1600 Jennings \$125/mo. \$100/dep. 1208 1/2 Main: 1 bd, 1 bath. \$175/mo. \$100/dep. 2111 Runnels: HUD Ok! 3 bd., 1 bath. 915-363-8243.

Nice 3 bdr., fenced back yard. \$400/mo. \$200/dep. Call 268-1202.

Very clean 3 bdr. 2 bath. C/H. RENTED. \$450. Call 267-1543.

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Garage Sale: 1702 E. 15th. Fri. & Sat. 9-5. Furniture, clothing & accessories.

Garage Sale: 208 Washington Blvd. 8:30-2:00. Sat. Children & adult clothes, toys, baby items, camper shell, household items.

Yard Sale: 310 N. W. 9th. Sat. 8-7. Queen size bed, men's, boys denim shorts, baby clothes, toys, misc.

For Sale or Rent 2 bdr. 1 bath. New central/heat, air, carpet, enclosed back porch. \$350/mo. \$100. dep. 263-1064.

GET YOUR OWN HOUSE FOR UNDER \$800! House for Sale by Assumption, 2 bd., 1 bath. Big yard w/upt. in back. Call 268-1211.

TOO LATES

Beautiful Rock Home for sale. 3/2/2 Sequestered Master bd. Great room w/wonderful rock fireplace. Unique spa with water fall plus many other extras. 1707 Thorpe. 264-6170 for appt.

2 spaces (3 & 4) Lot 325 in the Garden of Sharon at Trinity Memorial Park. Asking \$600/ea. Call 405-375-5247.

Apartment Manager Needed: Exp. req. References a Must. Start Immediately. \$300 Weekly. Also looking for Part-time Handyman for various cleanup jobs. 210-576-0687.

GARAGE SALE: Sat. 8-noon. 1307 Lexington. Furniture, clothing & accessories.

3 bedroom, 2 bath. CH/A. 2606 Lynn. Ready to move in!! \$49,000. Financing Available. Owner/Agent 267-8840 evenings.

2 ton Iveco (Fiat) diesel truck for sale. Cargo body, w/Tommy lift. 263-4410.

Clothing Sale, Sat. 8-5. Women sizes 10-18. Men sizes- med-lg. Casual & work. 2619 Hunter Dr.

COLLEGE PARK: 3/2/1. den. 1800 sqft., redecorated. No pets! \$595. 267-2070.

Yard Sale: 5331 Longshore. Sat. Furniture, tires & wheels, lots of miscellaneous.

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Seized Cars from \$500. Sport, Luxury, & Economy Cars, Trucks, 4x4's. Utility & more. For current listings call 1-800-311-5048. Ext. 1183.

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4th ANNUAL COMMUNITY KIDS DAY SPONSORED BY BIG SPRING MODEL AIRCRAFT ASSOCIATION EXPERIMENTAL AIRCRAFT ASSOCIATION ODESSA-MIDLAND CHAPTER #123 YOUNG EAGLES PROGRAM SAT. MAY 15th, 1999 10AM-4PM SITE: LONE STAR AVIATION CONCESSIONS PROVIDED BY THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA FLIGHT TRAINING AND FLYING DEMONSTRATIONS FOR MODEL AIRCRAFT. YOUNG EAGLES PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN AGES 8-18 NEEDS PARENTS SIGNATURE. STUDENT WILL BE GIVEN A RIDE WITH COMPETENT PILOTS IN FULL SCALE AIRCRAFT AS WELL AS FLIGHT AND GROUND TRAINING. ALL FREE TO THE PUBLIC. DONATIONS ACCEPTED.

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PUBLIC NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS The Big Spring Independent School District shall receive sealed bids for Food Service Department until 2:00 p.m. on May 13, 1999, on the following: Bread Products Janitorial Supplies Milk Specifications and bid documents may be secured from the School District at 1000 E. Eleventh Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720-4610, phone number 264-3620. Bids will be publicly open and read immediately following the deadline for receiving the bids in the Business Office of the Big Spring Independent School District. Bidders are invited to be present at the bid opening, which will be held at the School District on June 10, 1999, at 10:00 a.m. at the regular board meeting. The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. 2309 May 14 & 20, 1999

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR ELECTION OF JUDICIAL OFFICERS FOR THE COUNTY OF ...

Yankees extend scoreless streak in loss to Angels

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New York Yankees knew this year wouldn't be as easy as their record-setting 1998 season. They couldn't have expected it to be this hard.

The Yankees haven't scored a run in 19 innings and were swept by the Anaheim Angels in a three-game series at Yankee Stadium for the first time in 15 years after losing 2-0 Thursday night.

Just 33 games into this season, the Yankees have been shut out at home one more time than last season, they've been swept in a three-game series for the first time since 1997 and have as many home losses as they had by June 22 last year.

"There is no way we could win 126 games this season," interim manager Don Zimmer said before the game. "We want to win the Eastern Division, and I don't care if it is by one game, 18 games or 19 games. We have to start playing better. This is a better team than the way we have been playing."

The Yankees didn't show it. Omar Olivares allowed five hits in 6 2-3 innings and Mo Vaughn hit a solo homer as the Yankees were blanked in consecutive home games for the first time since 1991 and in back-to-back games overall for the first time since 1996.

"You don't shut the Yankees out two times in a season, let alone two times in a series," Angels manager Terry Collins said. "We have to enjoy this. It won't happen often."

In the only other AL games Thursday, Texas beat Baltimore 15-7 and Toronto topped Kansas City 8-2.

After Chuck Finley and Troy Percival combined on a 1-0 shutout of the Yankees on Wednesday night, the players called an impromptu team meeting. Zimmer broke up that meeting and called one of his own before Thursday's game to address the team's mental approach.

The results were not apparent as Jorge Posada appeared to miss a hit-and-run sign in the fifth inning that could have led to a double play. The Yankees stranded 11 runners.

"I guess I didn't talk about hitting," Zimmer said. "We're in a rut. Maybe we'll score nine runs tomorrow. That's the way this game is."

Olivares (4-3), who entered the game with an 8.15 ERA against the Yankees, fell behind 2-0 in the count to 10 batters and walked six. But he held New York to 1-for-9 with men on base.

Olivares got out of a bases-loaded, one-out jam in the fifth when he got Paul O'Neill to ground into an inning-ending double play. O'Neill went 0-for-4 and has two hits in his last 25 at-bats.

"No one is going to feel sorry for the Yankees," O'Neill said. "When you're not playing well and not scoring runs, sometimes you have the tendency to try to do it all at once. You try to make it all happen on one pitch and that's not the way it works."

O'Neill is not the only Yankee in a slump. Chuck Knoblauch is hitless in his last 21 at-bats and Tino Martinez is 3-for-17.

"We might be pressing too much," Bernie Williams said. "One of the things that made us good last year was that people would pick up the slack when somebody else fell. That's just not happening right now."

Shigetoshi Hasegawa came on with two on and one out in the eighth, but retired Shane Spencer and Scott Brosius.

Percival, who has not allowed a run in 21 1-3 career innings against New York, pitched the ninth for his eighth save of the season and third in the series.

"Playing the best team and playing them here with all the tradition and everything gets our intensity level up to where it should be," Percival said. "Who can deny that's not the most talented team in baseball?"

Vaughn broke a scoreless tie in the sixth inning with a 418-foot blast to center field off Hideki Irabu (1-1) for his sixth homer. Andy Sheets, who drove in the only run Wednesday, added a sacrifice fly in the seventh.

Pacers advance, Rockets top Lakers to stay alive

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Reggie Miller led the Indiana Pacers to a first-round sweep of Milwaukee, while Scottie Pippen and Charles Barkley helped the Houston Rockets avoid that early exit from the playoffs.

Miller scored 33 points, including five of Indiana's 13 3-pointers, as the Pacers beat the Bucks 99-91 Thursday night in Milwaukee to finish a three-game sweep of their best-of-5 series.

"We came in here thinking about a sweep, but we did it quietly," said Sam Perkins, who hit two key 3-pointers for Indiana in the second half. "We didn't talk about it. We just came in here and tried to do it."

The Pacers were 13-of-33 from long range, breaking the team playoff record of 11 against Atlanta in 1994.

"Indiana is one of those teams that demoralizes you with smart basketball," Milwaukee coach George Karl said. "Sometimes you can hustle all you want and work all you want and they make a smart play that just frustrates you."

Pippen broke out of a playoff slump with 37 points and 13 rebounds, and Barkley

added 30 points and 23 rebounds as the Rockets stayed alive with a 102-88 win over the Los Angeles Lakers in Houston.

"I had so much energy and willpower, I was just not going to be denied," said Pippen, who scored only three points and was 0-for-7 on field-goal attempts in Game 2. "I just tried to be aggressive. I knew that I could post up on those guys."

Pippen was 5-for-20 from the field, including 0-for-6 from 3-point range, as Houston lost the first two games of the series. But with the Rockets facing elimination in Game 3, he was 12-for-27 from the field, including 3-for-5 from long range.

"I don't have anything to prove," Pippen told reporters. "My stats speak for themselves. When I have a bad game, you jump on me."

Pippen and Barkley helped the Rockets overcome a subpar game by Hakeem Olajuwon, who went 2-for-12 from the field and scored only five points. Shaquille O'Neal led the Lakers with 26 points and 10 rebounds.

In other playoff action, the Philadelphia 76ers and San Antonio Spurs took 2-1 leads in their opening-round series. The Sixers beat the Orlando Magic 97-85, and the Spurs

topped the Minnesota Timberwolves 85-71.

The playoffs continue tonight, with Atlanta at Detroit, Miami at New York, and Utah at Sacramento. Atlanta, New York and Sacramento lead their series 2-1.

Sixers 97, Magic 85

Allen Iverson scored 33 points and set an NBA playoff record with 10 steals in Philadelphia's first home playoff game in eight years.

Iverson, 14-for-28 from the field, also had five assists, five rebounds and only two turnovers for Philadelphia. George Lynch added 17 points for the 76ers.

Nick Anderson led the Magic with 23 points, and Penny Hardaway added 18.

Spurs 85, Timberwolves 71

Avery Johnson scored 24 points as San Antonio, the top seed in the West, held eighth-seeded Minnesota to its lowest playoff total ever.

David Robinson had 17 points and 18 rebounds for the visiting Spurs, while Tim Duncan added 15 points, seven rebounds and seven assists.

Kevin Garnett had 23 points and 12 rebounds for the Timberwolves.

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"...Alabama's Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail ranks first, second, third and fourth in the nation for BEST 18-HOLE PAR-3 COURSES"

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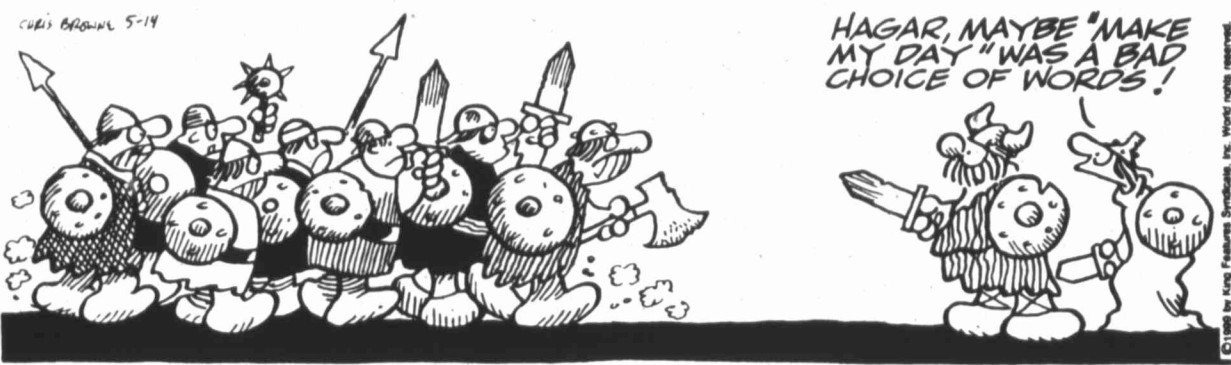
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Table with 33 columns representing different TV channels (KMid, KPEJ, KERA, etc.) and rows for different times of day (6:30 PM, 7:30 PM, etc.) listing various programs and their genres.

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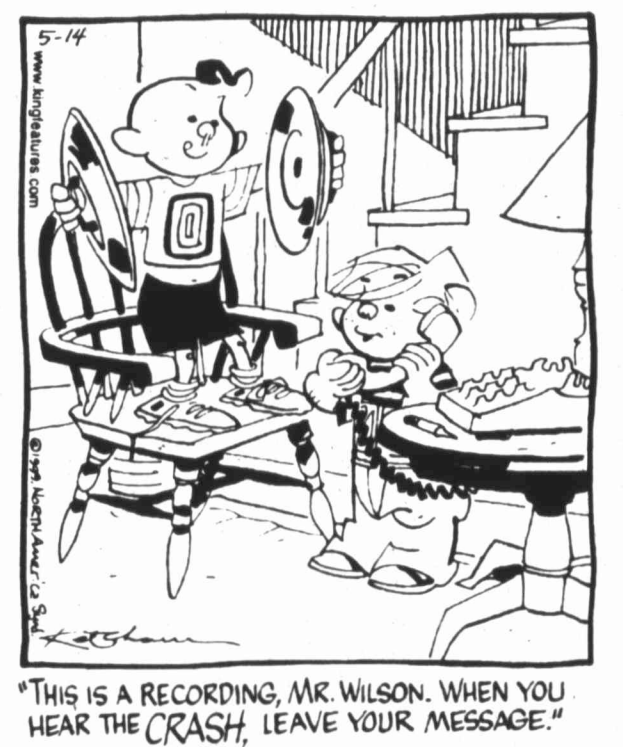
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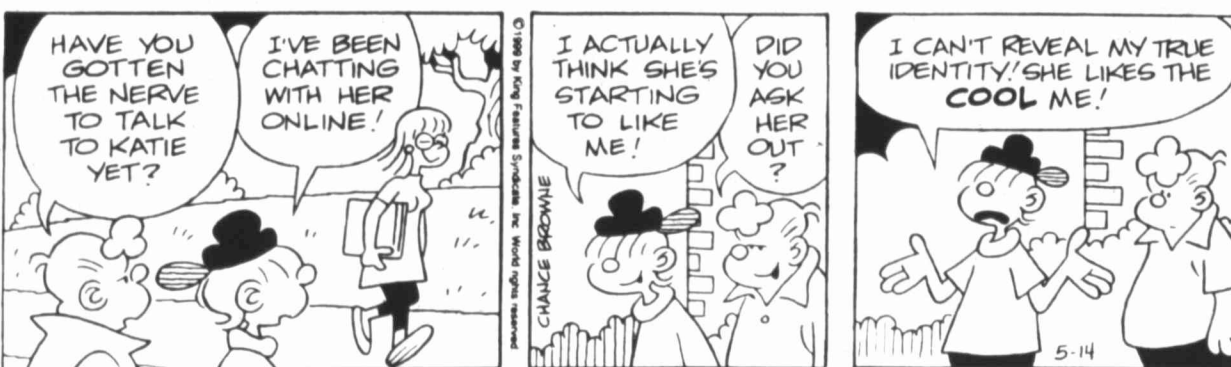
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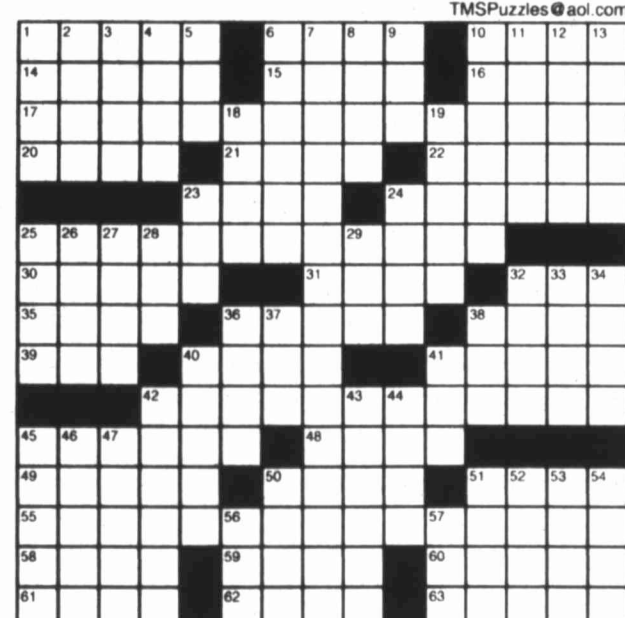
The ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Friday, May 14, the 134th day of 1999. There are 231

days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On May 14, 1948, the independent state of Israel was proclaimed in Tel Aviv as British rule in Palestine came to an end. On this date:

In 1643, Louis the 14th became King of France at age 4 upon the death of his father, Louis the 13th. In 1796, English physician Edward Jenner administered the first vaccination against smallpox to an 8-year-old boy. In 1804, the Lewis and Clark expedition to explore the Louisiana Territory left St. Louis.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS 1 Howled 6 Wide shot 10 Witles in London 14 American chameleon 15 Against: pref. 16 'The Rubaiyat' of 'Khayyam' 17 Pightheaded 20 Medical fluids 21 Helen of 22 Impertinent 23 Swamp snapper, briefly 24 Vents ill will 25 Irate 30 Creative movement of the '60s 31 Middy 32 Scarf like a snake 35 Set duration 36 Despised 38 Beef and moan 39 Pindar piece 40 Zhivago's beloved 41 Round dances 42 Healthy 45 Rejects with derision 48 Colonial blackbirds 49 'A Man and a Woman' star Anouk 50 Culbertson and others 51 Recipe abbr. 55 Spotless 58 Hockey setting 59 Incarnation of Vishnu 60 Bravery 61 Relaxed 62 Red stone 63 Create a gorge



By Roger Jurgovan Potomac, MD 5/14/99

Thursday's Puzzle Solved



- DOWN 1 Operatic voice 2 Poker fee 3 'Cheatin' Heart' 4 Isle of exile 5 Coming-out girl 6 Pith 7 Naive 8 Sojourn 9 Fam. member 10 Realm 11 An absolute necessity 12 Erroneous 13 Deuce toppers 18 Other: Sp. 19 Skiers' mecca 23 Chicago hrs. 24 Like horses' hooves 25 Lorry in eight films 26 Parodied 27 Call a chicken? 28 Branch 29 End of a sock 32 Annandale-on-Hudson college 33 Spoken 34 Church projection 36 Bowler and boater 37 Altar constellation 38 \$-due mail 40 Common shower gift 41 '___ Girl Friday' 42 Disney film, '___ Friday' 43 Regardless 44 Go angling laboriously 45 ___ Coeur 46 Eyelashes 47 Portents 50 Jacob's brother 51 Former Russian ruler 52 WWII battle site 53 Walk laboriously 54 Withered 56 Schedule abbr. 57 '___ Gotta Be Me'

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