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THURSDAY

May 25, 2000

WEATHER

Tonight:





Trinity Baptist sets open house at new building

Trinity Baptist Church will host an open house at its new building Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

The building, located just east of the church at 900 E. 11th Place, was the former site of a grocery store. In 1996, the church bought the property and began renovations there in mid-1999. It houses Sunday school classes, a fully-equipped kitchen and a fellowship hall that will seat 400.

During Saturday's event, church members will be on hand to give tours of the facility.

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY □ Masonic Lodge No. 598, 7:30 p.m. 219 Main.

FRIDAY Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church: Call 267-1037 or 267-7281. Bring a lunch. The Greater Big Spring Rotary Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. AMBUCS, noon,

"Reflecting a Proud Community"

WTCA disbands, Howard College art department moving in

By GINA GARZA Staff Writer

The West Texas Center for the Arts (WTCA) on the Howard College campus is being disbanded.

SPRING -

The center was established in January 1992, and was originally located at 125 E. Third St. It originally operated as a nonprofit organization under the umbrella of Big Spring Main Street Inc. Within the first year, however, the center started experiencing funding problems.

problem at this time - a stu- recently. "When they moved to dent could not major in art or drama because of staff cuts and it was determined a solution needed to be found.

That solution was to form an agreement between the college and WTCA.

"Sheree Moates has been responsible for the center and she has made a personal decision in her career, as well as the board members, have decided to disband the West Texas Center for the Arts," said Dr. Cheri

The college was also having a Sparks, college president, our campus, they had the understanding that they would help us with our art department and it has worked well for us." According to Moates, the deci-

sion to disband was made by the board members because of the lack of adult interest.

"We had a great children's program — summer programs and classes during the school year — but the adults just didn't seem as interested," she said. "I believe that is because of all the

activities their children are involved in."

Moates has also decided to expand her talents and open a gallery and studio business in town

"I do know that originally the center was set up to be a teaching facility and that's why it worked so well at the college," she explained.

WTCA helped to keep the arts alive at the college," explained Sparks.

The center donated equipment and supplies to the college as

well as St. Mary's Episcopal School.

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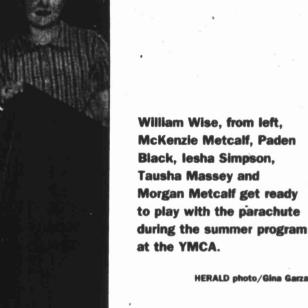
The Howard College Art Department, which is currently in the original student union building, will take over the use of the building.

"The WTCA building is in great shape and it is perfect for our art department," said Sparks: "We are really excited about this opportunity for our art department."

Sparks added that the current art building will house the child care center full time.

Drugs

Indictments



against 10 include drug manufacture

By CARL GRAHAM Staff Writer

Ten individuals were indicted during Wednesday's session of the Howard County Grand Jury.

Among those indicted was Frankie Dean Norvell, 31, for manufacture of a controlled substance.

Two individuals were indicted for possession of a controlled substance. Those individuals were Simon Zubiate, 19, of 1315 Mulberry, and Stella Cantu, 29, of 1315 Mulberry.

Other drug-related indictments included delivery of marijuana and possession of marijuana.

The indictments are: • Ricky O. Smith, 44, indicted for credit card abuse.

· Johnny Wayne Parish, 38, of 710 1/2 Willia, indicted for pos-

Area school graduations set tonight, Friday

Brandin' Iron Restaurant. **G** Spring City Senior **Citizens country/western** dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. All seniors invited.

SATURDAY

□ The Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. □ The Potton House, 200 Gregg, a restored historic home, is open from 1 to 5 p.m.

Dance, 8:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 West Third. Members and guests welcome

MONDAY

Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 East Third.

TUESDAY

□ Intermediate line dance classes, 9 a.m. Senior Citizens Center, call 267-*

□ Big Spring Rotary Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

WEDNESDAY

Optimist Club, 7 a.m., **Howard College Cactus** Room.

Senior Circle Big Spring Mall walkers meet 9:15 a.m. in front of movie theater box office.

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While 25 Garden City High School seniors will graduate tonight, several hundred area students will don caps and gowns Friday for ceremonies across the Crossroads area.

Garden City High School's graduation ceremony begins at p.m. in the Ruth Cook Auditorium. Then again on Friday night, Forsan and Coahoma high schools, along with those in Stanton, Sands and Borden County, will conduct their graduation ceremonies.

ors will go to valedictorian Jared Eggemeyer, who has maintained a 3.98 grade point

average. He is the son of Jimmy and Donna Eggemeyer. He has been president of his senior class, president of the National Honor Society, president of Student Council, treasurer of Beta Club and secretary of 4-H Club. Eggemeyer has participated in UIL tennis," One Act Play, UIL science and computer applications. He plans on attending Texas Tech University to major in business.

Salutatorian for Garden City

Batla, who has maintained a 3.97 grade point average.

Batla is the daughter of Garry and Darla Batla. She is currently serving as National Honor Society vice president as well as the National Beta Club vice president.

Batla has served as the FHA president and Student Council secretary and has been a member of the varsity basketball team for four years where she served a captain her senior vear Batla is a member of the UIL

calculators team and small schools academic decathlon to the state level. She plans on pursuing a career in nursing.

Those to receive diplomas from Garden City High School tonight are: Cory Batla, Kyndra Batla, Aaron Bednar, Lora Braden, Ismael Briseno, Sergio Colunga, Sara Crowley, Jesse Cummings, Jared Eggemeyer, John Escamilla, Ronald Henrichs, James Hines, Deidra Hirt, Jill Hoelscher, Maggie Lopez, Maria Lopez, Tracey Machicek, Petra Mier, Rolando Ortiz, Jody Pelzel, Jason Smith, Alicia Trevino, Lori Trevino, Matthew Webb and Jason Wilde.

session of marijuana.

• Anselmo H. Hilaria, 45, of 1703 West Third, indicted on two counts of delivery of marijuana.

• Vincent G. Garcia Jr., 44. of Coahoma, indicted on felony driving while intoxicated. (third or more)

• Michael J. Fox, 40, of 904 Abrams, indicted on burglary of a building.

• Terry S. Diaz, 17, of 1003 N.W. Second, indicted on unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. • Christene Beam (aka Christine Hendrix), 19, no address given, indicted on failure to stop and render aid.

Local Heart Association chapter elects officers, honors its volunteers

By LYNDEL MOODY Staff Writer

The American Heart **Association-Big Spring Chapter** recently elected new members at its annual membership meet-

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New officers	
elected were	
Carmen	
Brooks, presi-	
dent; Glenda	
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dent-elect;	
Pam Steel,	
secretary; and	
Joy Burnsed,	6
treasurer.	N

BROOKS "Heart attacks and

heart disease is the number one killer in the United States," said Brooks.

The mission of the American Heart Association is to reduce disability and death from cardiseases diovascular and stroke, said Brooks.

The organization's main objective is to raise funds for research and educational materials and it holds a number of fundraisers during the year.

"We have two major fundraising events throughout the year, which are the Heart Walk in the fall and the Gala Banquet in the spring," she said. "We

have our schools involved with Jump Rope for Heart, which is a lot of fun for the students and the coaches as well. They do a great job along with raising a lot of money."

At the annual meeting, the Big Spring Chapter was recognized by Joan Brem, regional director, for surpassing its goal in the Heart Walk by raising \$16,463, according to Dora Brenal, regional administrative assistant.

Tasha Rinard, event coordinator, was recognized with a plaque and certificate.

Coaches who participated in the Jump Rope for Heart received recognition with a certificate as well as a plaque for the schools.

Schools that participated were Bauer Magnet School, Elementary, Moss Marcy Elementary, Washington Elementary and Coahoma according to Elementary, Brooks.

At total of \$11,301.34 was raised at the Jump Rope for Heart event, according to Brenal. Brooks also received a plaque for Regional Volunteer of the Year Award.

For more information about American the Heart Association, interested people can call Brooks, 264-3600.



HERALD photo/Gina Garza

Kirk Kiser,Store Director, left, and Hatton Moore, of H-E-B Food Stores, were on hand Wednesday morning to make a presentation to the Big Spring Police Department. Police Chief Lonnie Smith, second from right, and Det. Steve Wright of the BSPD accepted the donation of surveillance camera viewing equipment. This equipment will allow the police to view the tape from surveillance cameras at local businesses without having to send the tapes outside the city for processing.

OBITUARIES

Leroy "Curley" Pruitt

Funeral service for Leroy Pruitt, 68, Houston, formerly of Big Spring, was 11 a.m. Thursday, May 18, 2000, in the chapel at Family Funeral Care, Houston. Burial was at the Houston National Cemetery.

Mr. Pruitt died on Monday, May 15.

He was born Feb. 8, 1932, in Dahlonega, Ga., and lived in Big Spring for 18 years stationed at Webb Air

Force Base and worked at Hangar 25 and 75. He worked for Civil Service for many years after retiring from the United States Air Force. He also retired from NASA as a Jet Engine Specialist in 1995.

Survivors include: his wife, Kathy Pruitt of Houston; two sons, Tracy Pruitt of Houston and Mike Pruitt of Hobbs, N.M.; four daughters, Judy Cook of Riverside, Calif., Cynthia Billington of Big Spring, Diane Jonas of Fredricksburg, Va., and Amanda Williams of Houston; eight brothers and sisters; 10 grandchildren; and two greatgrandchildren.

The family suggest memorials be made to Hanger 25 Air Museum; P.O. Box 2925; Big Spring; 79721.

Inmate testifies Karr expected more from O'Hair incident

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The ex-convict on trial in the disappearance of atheist leader Madalyn Murray O'Hair and her family complained to a fellow inmate that the crime netted only \$500,000 in gold coins, the inmate testified Wednesday.

O'Hair, her son Jon Garth Murray and her granddaughter, Robin Murray O'Hair, disappeared from San Antonio in

two men were in a federal prison in Michigan last year. Chase said Karr told him: "All we got for this was a half million in gold; we expected to et a lot more.

Prosecutors have not charged two other men they have named as suspects

Chase, who was convicted in 1997 of cocaine conspiracy and money laundering, acknowledged under questioning from Karr's attorney that his sentence has been reduced because of his testimony for the prosecution in two cases not related to Karr.

Another inmate who has done time with Karr in Michigan, Jason Cross, testified Tuesday that Karr admitted that he dismembered the bodies of the O'Hairs, helped bury them near Camp Wood, Texas, then helped move the bodies again.

Karr's attorney, Tom Mills, also tried to damage Cross' credibility, pointing out that he claimed during his trial several years ago for bank robbery that head injuries suffered in his youth had diminished his mental abilities.

Prosecutors responded by introducing as evidence 15 pages of handwritten notes Cross kept of his conversations with Karr. Cross said he began taking the notes after meeting with federal agents investigating the O'Hair case.

O'Hair, who reveled in calling herself the most hated woman in America, is best known for launching the legal challenge that led to the 1963 Supreme Court decision that effectively struck down organized prayer in public schools as unconstitutional.

The prosecution was expected to finish its case Thursday, but the first defense witness was allowed to testify Wednesday because he was unavailable Thursday.

The Rev. William Gordon Jr., an atheism expert and Baptist minister, said he thinks he saw O'Hair was in a Romanian resort town in 1997 - two years after her disappearance.

Gordon testified that he sat about 10 feet away from an overweight, sickly looking woman in her 70s eating a pasta dish. He said he believed the woman was O'Hair even though he didn't talk to her and couldn't be sure. O'Hair was 77 and ailing when she vanished.

"I can't şay beyond a shadow

boys," Tvedt said. "I believe there is a strong possibility that they will receive the death sentence. We pray they would turn their hearts to Christ first.'

LOCAL

Four other teen-agers have pleaded guilty to various charges, including carjacking, second-degree murder and weapons violations.

Friends and family remember the Ottumwa couple as humble living without a television or kitchen table — and devout Christians. They spent their spare time evangelizing on street corners.

"They were attending our Bible school in preparation to go into the ministry," Tvedt said. "They also had functioned as our youth pastors.'

It came as no surprise to the couple's friends and relatives that they picked up their accused killers - ages 15 to 19 - when the boys asked for a ride.

"They were constantly trying to help young people, troubled people who were far from Christ," Tvedt said. "Those were the ones they would make themselves vulnerable to."

A plaque hanging at the church says Stacie and Todd **Bagley** were "martyred for their Christian witness on June 21, 1999.'

Todd's mother, Georgia, is in Waco for the trial. Opening statements were presented Wednesday, followed by testimony from a handful of witnesses called to the stand by prosecutors to describe how the suspects were caught.

"I feel like Todd and Stacie were exactly where they were supposed to be, doing exactly what they were supposed to be doing," Georgia Bagley said. "I trust God to believe that he did the right thing." The Jubilee Family Church is

a nondenominational evangelical charismatic church, whose members recognize a distinction between secular courts and the judgment of God, Tvedt said

"We do believe that the Scripture still teaches capital punishment in civil court," he said.

At the same time, he said, church members pray that the boys will find mercy in the court of God. "We believe you can pray and ask for mercy that these boys would come to know Him," Tvedt said.

BIG SPRING

A ROUND THE TOWN

Florida boy who was abducted **TEXAS LOTTERY** from a department store and murdered.

John Walsh, Adam's father, has since waged a high-profile anti-crime campaign as host of the television series "America's Most Wanted."

While many children have been located though the mailings, today's anniversary also serves as a reminder that the first child depicted hasn't been found.

Cherrie Mahan, 8, hasn't been seen since she stepped off a school bus Feb. 22, 1985, along a dirt road near her home in the rural town of Cabot, about 25 miles north of Pittsburgh.

Guiliano learned of Cherrie's disappearance a few weeks later and, at the suggestion of an employee, made her the first person to appear on the mailing cards.

Up until then, the little white cards served only as a way for the post office to know where to deliver bundles of advertising circulars that today reach some 79 million Americans a week

Working with the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children in Alexandria, Va., Advo address cards have featured more than 700 children since May 1985.

Ninety-nine of those children have been found, making the Windsor, Conn., company's program the most successful childfinding tool available, according to the center.

"Pictures are the No. 1 tool that parents and law enforcement officers have in the search for a missing child," said Ernie Allen, president of the center. "No program has done more to demonstrate the power of pictures than Advo's."

Cherrie Mahan is being featured on Advo cards again this week. Her 1985 picture is featured beside a computerized age-progression photo that shows what she might look like today as 23-year-old woman.

mother. Her Janice McKinney, was en route Wednesday to a congressional breakfast for a National **BIG SPRING HERALD**

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Lotto:2,9,23,38,39,43

Pick 3: 5,3,8

Lottery numbers are unofficial until confirmed by the state lottery commission

FRIDAY

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

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

 Al-Anon support group, noon, 615 Settles.

IF YOU HAVE A SUPPORT **GROUP LISTING, PLEASE** SUBMIT IT IN WRITING.

BRIEFS

GOOD SHEPHERD FEL-LOWSHIP CHURCH, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, and 9 a.m. Sunday. Everyone welcome to come. For more information call 267-5936.

THE MOBILE MEALS PRO-GRAM, also known as Meals on Wheels, needs volunteers to deliver meals.

If you can spare one hour per week to deliver eight or 10 meals, we need you. About 85 to 90 meals are prepared, packaged and delivered within the city limits of Big Spring. If you can volunteer, please call 263-4016 before 3 p.m.

THE PERMIAN BASIN **AREA** Foundation announced that applications for the Marie Hall Scholarships are available for distribution to students in the area

Scholarship awards, ranging generally from \$250 to \$1,500 per semester, are available to students of any academic pursuit. Recipients must attend one of the following colleges or universities: Angelo State University, Howard College, Midland College, Odessa College, Sul Ross University, Tech University, Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center in Midland, Odessa or Lubbock or the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. An application is available contacting the financial aid office of the college. Deadline to return the application is May 31

neglect. To become a volunteer, a 40hour training session is required, as is a background check and interview. A train-

soon. CASA's new office is located at 201 W. Wall, Suite 909. For information, call Kari Coleman, **683-1114**.

ing session will be scheduled

MARKETS

July cotton 63.62, up 89 points; June crude 29.84, down 9 points; cash hogs steady at 47 even; slaughter steers steady at 71 even; June lean hog futures 68.20, up 17 points; June live cattle futures 67.32, down 35 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation. Other markets not available at press

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activities between 8 a.m. Wednesday through 8 a.m. today:

ENRIQUE CALDERON, 20, of 1317 Sycamore, was arrested on a charge of assault/family violence

· ROBERT PERRY, 31, no address given, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

BURGLARY OF A VEHI-CLE was reported in the 2600 block of Cheyenne.

 THEFT OF A FIREARM was reported in the 3700 block of Caroline.

THEFT was reported in the 1500 block of E. 11th, in the 3200 block of W. 80, in the 400 block of E. Fourth, in the 1700 block of Marcy, in the 2600 block of Cheyenne, in the 2900 block of E. 11th, in the 1000 block of E. Third and in the 2300 block of Wasson.

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1995 with about \$600,000 in gold coins; O'Hair's atheist organization later recovered \$100,000.

Authorities believe the O'Hairs were killed, and their bodies were cut up and buried. The bodies have not been found, but Gary Karr, 52, who has a history of violence, is charged with kidnapping and extortion and could get life in prison if convicted.

Brian Chase testified Wednesday that Karr read an article about the case in a Detroit newspaper while the



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Bell Harrison Purvis, 90, died Tuesday. Graveside services will be 10:00 AM Friday at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

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of a doubt it was her," Gordon said

Friends and family pray for punishment and salvation of accused killers

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) Friends and family of a slain Iowa couple aren't just praying for someone to be punished. They're also praying for the accused killers' salvation.

Todd and Stacic Bagley were visiting Killeen, Texas, for church revival meetings last June when they met up with a group of teen-agers.

Seconds before being shot and set afire in the trunk of their car, Todd, 26, and Stacie, 28, asked the teens to read from the Bible, authorities say.

"It's not like they fell into it based on naivete. They were willing to take chances to help people," said their pastor, the Rev. Bill Tvedt of the Jubilee Family Church in Oskaloosa. "The whole irony is that they were the most sensitive, kindest people who met with the most brutal and cruel death."

Two 19-year-old men are on trial this week in Waco, Texas. If they are convicted of murder and kidnapping charges, their case would be the first in which federal prosecutors from Texas' Western District plan to seek the death penalty.

"We still pray for those

<u>Summer I Session</u>

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• Speech • Spanish • Computer Science

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PITTSBURGH (AP) - For most people, direct-mail ads don't amount to much more than junk.

But for the families of missing children, the mailings that bear pictures of their loved ones represent perhaps the best chance for finding them.

Today — which has been designated National Missing Children's Day - marks the 15th anniversary of the decision by a direct-mail company to put pictures of missing children on the blank space remaining on the direct-mail cards.

"A lot of families just can't get past that day" the children disappear, said Vince Giuliano, a senior vice president with marketing firm Advo Inc. "They just live it over, and over and over."

Giuliano was drawn to the plight of missing children and their families when he saw a made-for-TV movie in 1984 about Adam Walsh, a 6-year-old

Missing Children's Day observance in Washington, D.C., and couldn't be reached for comment.

"If we could just do something to bring it to closure," Giuliano said. "This family just can't put it behind them."

On the Net:

National Center for Missing and **Exploited** Children: http://www.missingkids.com Advo Inc.:

http://www.advo.com



THURSDAY

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting. •A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit support and learning organization

about attention deficit disorder, learning disorders and dyslexia. Meets second Thursday of September, October, November, January, February, March, April and May, Cerebral Palsy building, 802 Ventura, Midland. •Grief Support related to the death of a loved one. Call Nurses Unlimited, Inc., at 264-6523

•Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m. St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 268-4189 (pager no.)

•Al-Anon support group, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

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SENIOR CITIZENS WHO HAVE witnessed the effects of childhood diseases are needed to staff a new volunteer program that will promote immunizations.

Volunteers 55 and older are sought for the effort, to be known as the Seniors for Childhood Immunization Program. RSVP volunteers will visit new mothers at Scenic Mountain Medical Center and remind them of the importance of the immunizations.

To find out more about the program or to volunteer, call 264-2397

VOICES FOR CHILDREN. ALSO known as Court-**Appointed Special Advocates** (CASA), is seeking volunteers from the Big Spring area to serve children involved in court cases. The agency, based in Midland, serves the Big Spring area, representing the needs of children who have been removed from their homes due to allegations of abuse or

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FIRE/EMS

Following is a summary of Spring Fire Big Department/EMS reports: WEDNESDAY

2:04 a.m. - 1700 block Lancaster, medical call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

10:52 a.m. - 2009 block Virginia, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

1:23 p.m. - 600 block Bethel, structure fire, false call. 5:28 p.m. - 2009 Virginia,

medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

10:08 p.m. + 600 block ofnorthwest Ninth, medical, patient transported to SMMC.

RECORDS

Wednesday's high 109 Wednesay's low 78 Average high 87 Average low 60 Record high 109 in 1989 Record low 48 in 1947 Precip. Wednesday 0.00 Month to date 1.97 Month's normal 3.54 Year to date 7.17 Normal for the year 6.56 Sunrise Friday 6:42 a.m. Sunset Friday 8:44 p.m. ****Statistics not available**

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GENERAL NEWS

Ramseys feel vindicated by polygraph, police dispute results

ATLANTA (AP) - Backed by results from a privately administered polygraph test, the parents of JonBenet Ramsey again declared their innocence in her murder. Authorities said the test changes nothing.

"They are not controlling this investigation. We are," said Mark Beckner, police chief in Boulder, Colo., where the girl was killed in 1996. "There is nothing today that is going to change where we are at in the investigation.'

The lie detector tests were administered by Ed Gelb, a former president of the American Polygraph Association. The Ramseys have refused to take a lie detector test from the FBI because of the agency's ties to the Boulder police.

"We shouldn't have to prove

less we've been forded to," John Ramsey said. "We have not one ounce of trust in the Boulder police;"

Gelb said the tests indicated the Ramseys did not "attempt to deceive" when they each said they did not know who beat and strangled their 6-year-old daughter. He said Patsy Ramsey also denied writing a ransom note found in the family home.

"Neither John nor Patsy were attempting deception when they gave the answers," Gelb said at a news conference with the Ramseys, six attorneys and another polygraph expert.

The Ramseys, who now live in Atlanta, said the results should persuade Boulder police to stop blaming them for their daughter's slaving.

JonBenet was found beaten our innocence ... but neverthe- and strangled in the basement

'I really wish we would stop playing games. I wish they would open their minds and their hearts and know that we did not kill our daughter.'

Patsy Ramsey

of her parents' Boulder home on Dec. 26, 1996. Nobody has been charged, but Boulder authorities have said John and Patsy Ramsey remain under an "umbrella of suspicion." Beckner reiterated that **Boulder police would seriously** consider only tests administered by the FBI. He added that

the privately administered poly-

graph could taint future tests.

"I've been told by experts the has been an instructor for the more often you take a polygraph, the less effective they become," Beckner said,

In March, the Ramseys told ABC they would submit to a polygraph if results were publicized, if it were administered independent of the Boulder police and if it were conducted in Atlanta.

The Ramseys underwent lie detector tests in April by an independent expert, but those tests were inconclusive, according to their attorney, Lin Wood. Patsy Ramsey said the latest test results gave confirmation to questions "I've known the answer to for three years."

"The truth is the truth, and it doesn't change," she said. Criminal justice experts say

the results of Gelb's tests could help the Ramseys' case. Gelb FBI and the Department of Defense.

"It doesn't end all the questions, but it certainly is a plus," said Ronald Carlson, a professor at the University of Georgia Law School. "I do think it will have some impact, not conclusive impact, but some impact on redirecting investigational efforts."

In a recently published book, the Ramseys theorize JonBenet was killed by an intruder. The Boulder police have concentrated on them instead of looking for the intruder, Patsy Ramsey said.

"I really wish we would stop playing games," shansaid. "I wish they would open their minds and their hearts and know that we did not kill our daughter."

TEXAS NEWS

AUSTIN (AP) - When the defense for the only man charged in the disappearance of Madalyn Murray O'Hair starts in earnest, it will suggest the famous atheist is not dead as prosecutors say.

A Baptist minister testified Wednesday that he saw O'Hair in a Romanian resort town in November 1997 - two years after she and her family disappeared.

"I believe the person I saw was Madalyn Murray O'Hair," said William Gordon Jr., an atheism expert who works for Southern the Baptist Convention in Georgia.

O'Hair, her son Jon Garth Murray and her granddaughter, Robin Murray O'Hair disappeared in 1995 with \$600,000 in gold coins, although \$100,000 of it was later recovered.

Prosecutors believe the O'Hairs were killed, dismembered with a bow saw and buried. However, the bodies have not been found. The prosecution is expected to finish its case early Thursday.

AUSTIN (AP) - Republican presidential contender George W. Bush says his long list of vice presidential prospects doesn't include Colin Powell, a potent political figure who says he doesn't want the job.

"People who don't want to be considered for vice president are not going to be considered for vice president," Bush said on the eve of today's meeting with the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The same goes for Arizona Sen. John McCain, the Texas governor's vanquished primary rival who says he doesn't want to play second fiddle at the White House.

"They have told me, they have said publicly, they don't want to be vice president," Bush said. Polls show McCain and Powell are popular with voters and would enhance the GOP ticket.

That may be why the Texas governor seemed to leave the door open for both men, saying with a grin, "If they ever change their mind, I'll let you know."

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One dead, 11 injured after plant explosion

 An explosion and fire ripped through an ammonia processing unit at a fertilizer plant, killing one worker and injuring 11 others, five critically.

The blast Wednesday night could be felt for miles. It happened as workers cleaned an empty mixing tank at CF Industries, about 55 miles west of New Orleans in the industrialong al corridor the Mississippi River.

The fire was brought under control in about 20 minutes and there were no chemical leaks. said Lt. Mike Edmonson, a state police spokesman. The plant, which makes nitrogen-based fertilizer, remained in operation except for the area involved in the explosion.

The name of the worker who died was not immediately released.

A spokeswoman for Baton Rouge General Hospital said 11 people were injured, including two in critical condition and 008s one in serious, condition at the cccc officility's burg unit. Three othbroce of si. 11 In the 1000

DONALDSONVILLE, La. (AP) ers were in critical condition at **Riverview Medical Center** in Gonzales.

Jim Gwynn, a plant spokesman, declined comment late Wednesday. He said the company was preparing a statement.

There were 60 workers at the plant at the time of the explosion and as many as 20 near the blast site, said Doug Cain, a state police spokesman.

The cause of the explosion was not immediately known. The force of the blast, along with the fire, made it difficult to determine the exact point of explosion, Cain said.

The plant, a sprawling facility that covers more than 200 acres, is described as one of the largest nitrogen fertilizer complexes in the world.

CF Industries cited National Safety Council figures in 1999 that showed the plant with five million safe work hours, ranking it first in the nation and third in the world among similar, facilities.

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New Mexico fire contained late Wednesday

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) -A fire that blackened nearly 48,000 acres and destroyed more than 200 homes in northern New Mexico was 100 percent contained Wednesday evening, the Forest Service said.

Fire officials expected to have the Cerro Grande fire snuffed out this week.

Despite containment, Forest Service officials fear the fire, the largest and most destructive in New Mexico history, could flare up again during thunderstorms forecast for the Los Alamos area this week.

"We have some fuels out there that are prime to burn,' said fire information officer Joe Pasinato.

More than 600 firefighters, including support staff, still were involved in fighting the blaze, which started May 4 as a controlled burn before winds whipped it out of control and into Los Alamos and its famous nuclear research laboratory. Con the rebot

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Five killed in robbery at fast-food restaurant NEW YORK (AP) - Police site of the U.S. Open tennis

fanned out across New York City today in a search for two men who walked into a Wendy's restaurant at closing before its scheduled closing time and fatally shot five time of 11 p.m. Wednesday. One employees during an apparent robbery. Two other workers were wounded, one critically.

Police responding to a robbery call early today saw the wounded workers upstairs and broke through the locked glass door to help them. Chief of **Detectives William Allee said at** a news conference.

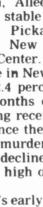
The other five were found in a basement walk-in refrigerator, their hands bound behind their backs and their mouths taped shut. All but one died at the restaurant in the Flushing section of Queens. The fifth died soon after arriving at a hospi-

"We believe the motive was robbery," Allee said, describing the suspects as two men ages 18 to 20.

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police about two hours later.

The other was in stable condition, said Paul Pickard, a spokesman for New York Hospital Medical Center. The murder rate in New York City has risen 12.4 percent in

the first three months of this year after plunging recently to levels not seen since the 1960s. There were 667 murders last year, a dramatic decline since the city's all-time high of 2,290 in 1990

Shahzad Ahmad, a cab driver, said the block is usually crowded with people and police at night.

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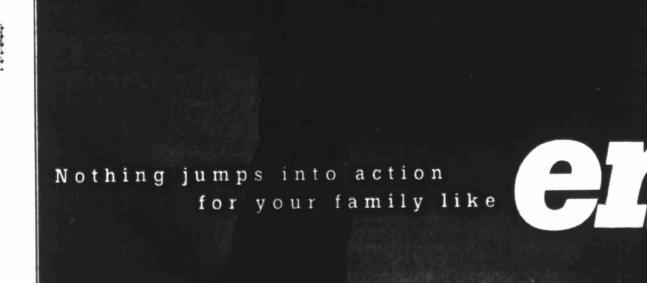
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OPINION

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"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

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OUR VIEWS

Fire chief choice was a good one

e were pleased to see that Big Spring City Council overwhelmingly supported City Manager Gary Fuqua in his decision to nominate Brian Jensen as fire chief. Jensen joined the department in 1988, and took over day-to-day operations of the Emergency Medical Services in 1995 — a position he will continue to hold as fire chief. In what can only be a plus for the city, he has learned "on the job," having served as interim fire chief for the past six months.

There can be no doubt that Jensen has as his top priority the safety and welfare of the community. In our dealings with him as EMS deputy chief, we know he continually stresses preventative measures, such as the use of seat belts and child safety seats.

Big Spring had good candidates for the position, and we feel that the other local men who applied — deputy chiefs Alex Calvio or Steve Hedges — would also have had the community's best interest at heart.

It will be interesting to see how Fuqua's decision to combine the job of fire chief and EMS director plays out. Fuqua feels the job can be accomplished by one person, and Jensen obviously believes he can handle it as well. The move also saves the city approximately \$40,000 annually, funds which can be used to aid our emergency services. No doubt it will be a challenging role for Jensen as the current EMS contract with the fire department expires and the council looks for the best possible solution for ambulance service in the near future. We congratulate him on his appointment, as well as Fuqua and the council for making a quick and concise decision.

Crafters' work is mending colors for the sun

hen John Bowe of Petoskey, Mich., first slipped into this green island's Faith Chapel, the docent on duty stopped him from taking a picture of a prized stainedglass window

Not on her watch. No photos meant

RHETA GRIMSLEY window JOHNSON designed and

produced by Maitland and Helen Armstrong, father and daughter artists who once toiled in the same league as Louis Comfort Tiffany.

The stained glass in Faith Chapel is some of the finest in Georgia – there's a Tiffany window here, too - and the Jekyll Island Authority aims to keep it safe.

"I was impressed by the docent's diligence," John says.

He got his photo later, not to mention the window itself. The 4-by-7-foot beauty was lifted from its home above the altar and carefully carted by pickup truck to a nearby villa.

"The Adoration of the Christ

IT WAS ALL

AREFULLY PLANNED

Child," a treasure among trea-sures in this historic island's Millionaire Village, now is in thousands of pieces - and in the admirably steady hands of the Michigan artisans restoring

I visit about midway through the approximate six-week, \$30,000 restoration project. And I for one will never be noncha-

lant about stained glass again. Giant jigsaws of stained glass are spread on makeshift tables in the old villa's ballroom. A kiln sits in the middle of the grand fireplace. Crayon rubbings of the window's unusual four layers are stretched beneath the glass like some intricate schematic for a spaceship.

And bending over the opalescent glass puzzle parts are John Bowe, his wife and partner, Penny Kristo, and **Rosemary Webster and Stephen** Wolverine.

All but Stephen are here from faraway Petoskey. Stephen once worked for the same company, but now lives in Atlanta.

He jokingly calls this job "the reunion tour.'

If you look in the dictionary under "painstaking," you see pictures of this Shadetree Studios quartet slowly rebuilding the Joseph Stickney window, long ago commissioned in memory of a Jekyll Island Club president.

Rosemary is washing glass

one piece at a time in a gentle, nonabrasive horse shampoo. Stephen is working on a Wise Man's crown. John and Penny are measuring channels of lead alloy that will replace the original pure lead that has decomposed.

Outside, the spring is an invitation embossed with live oaks and sunlight. The setting would tempt less-determined souls. Maybe that's why **Shadetree Studios of Petoskey** has lasted for 25 years, while other stained-glass outfits have come and gone. These workhorses wear blinders. Penny was in on the ground floor of Shadetree. Now she and John own the company.

Every now and then, a visitor stops by to ask questions about the work. There were so many interruptions the first couple of weeks that visitation limits had to be set.

But John and the rest of the crew are patient. They see educating the public about the care and upkeep of stained glass as part of the job.

"People look up at a stained glass window that's been there forever and think it's going to be there forever," John says. They don't notice the buckling and sagging and cracked glass until what might have been a minor fix becomes major deterioration.

The "layered" stained glass is both an unusual and an "exceptional" example of

American art, Bowe says. "The craftsmen really were pushing the envelope with the technology available at the turn of the century. They were doing the best work they could do and not copy the Europeans.' It's also the most difficult restoration work Shadetree has

ever tackled. When the layers were separated, the artists found "little dead critters," dust, soot from gas lamps - and broken glass. The goal is to patch and keep

as much original glass as possible, to brighten it with cleaning, and to stabilize the window for at least another 75 or 100 years. An exterior laminate of safety glass will be added as well, and the reinstallation will be to museum-quality specifications

Meanwhile, the group works long, tedious days and spends the nights in a rented duplex. It's hard to be away from home so long, but having the work done on-site makes the folks on Jekvll happy.

"I think they feared that once the window drove off this island, they would never see it again," John says.

They will see it again, fates willing, in a couple of weeks. **Light will pour through the** century-old glass and dapple the chapel floor with jewel-colored strokes. And the work of a father and daughter will have been restored to original intent and glory.

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OTHER VIEWS

When Congress passed the Violence Against Women Act in 1994, it appeared a long battle had been won. Victims of rape and domestic violence had been granted access to seek redress in federal court in sex-offense cases that local prosecutors were reluctant to pursue. Unfortunately, the U.S. Supreme Court, in a 5-4 ruling last week, slammed that door shut.

The victims of sexual

crimes will be poorer for the decision. In its ruling, the majority

unreasonably denies victims of sexual violence access to federal protection. It denies victims access despite the demonstrable economic impact of sexual violence. It denies victims what is available to so many others: access to federal redress when local authorities fail them. **Akron Beacon Journal**

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U.S., Mexican governments need to clean up act

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ranchers there, whose property abuts the border with Mexico, have grown tired of seeing their property used as a dump and a highway by illegal Mexican immigrants. They have begun to mak e citizen's arrests. Now, every American has the right to make a citizen's arrest. but the U.S. government is up

in arms. About the abuse of the ranchers' property? About the Mexicans violating our laws and our borders? Oh, no, the government is upset with the ranchers. The U.S. Attorney there says that he's researching the law to see if there are any charges he can bring against the ranchers. Some hotshot Mexican official has hired an American law firm to sue the ranchers.

Let's get this straight: It is the ranchers who are being victimized by the illegal immigrants. The ranchers are upholding the law, while the U.S. government's entire sympathy seems to be with the Mexican illegals. It shows hostility to the ranchers who are, after all, doing what the U.S. government is supposed to do.

As for the aforementioned Mexican official and every other Mexican official, they should create a country in which their people can live and earn a decent living instead of being impoverished and exploited by a crooked government and its goons. The gall of Mexican government officials complaining about the treatment of Mexicans in America. They are treated better here than in Mexico. That is why -surprise, surprise - they come here.

The true tragedy of Mexico is that Mexican people love it so. but the country, or at least its government, has never returned their affection. About 20 families own most of the country, and, of course, for the past 50 years it has had pseudo elections while being governed by one party

A few months ago, two Mexican army vehicles charged across the U.S. border, knocking down a fence, and fired on U.S. Border Patrol agents who were on horseback. When reinforcements arrived, one of the Mexican army vehicles fled back across the border while the other surrendered.

But guess what the orders were from Washington? Let them go and give them their weapons. It was all a mistake. Some of the rank-and-file Border Patrol officers don't think for one minute it was a mistake. They think the army vehicles were intent on delivering drugs, and the one that fled took the drugs back to Mexico.

The Arizona ranchers have a similar view of the Mexican government, and, in fact, over the years I've talked to Drug **Enforcement agents**, Border

Patrolmen and Customs offi cials who all believe, despite the Washington chatter to the contrary, that the Mexican government is up to its armpits in the drug trade.

At any rate, Americans ought to get sick and tired of the Mexican government pushing its problems off on us. It is the Mexican government's responsibility to create an economy in which its people can make a decent living and live a decent life. Instead, the government exploits the hell out of them and sends them across the border to earn money to send back to their families in Mexico.

It is not the Mexican people who are at fault here. They suffer from bad government, as indeed do we on the national level.

Nor is it the fault of the rank-and-file Border Patrol officers, who are not being supported by their own Washington bosses. It is certainly not the ranchers who are at fault.

But if you just watch, you can see example after example where our national government shows a hostile face to American citizens.

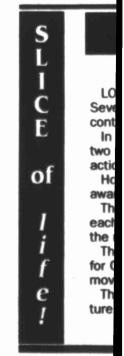
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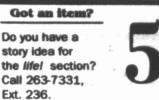




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Girl's first haircut will benefit children with serious illnesses

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

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When Alyssa Garcia heads back to Bauer Elementary for fifth grade in August, some of her friends may not recognize her.

The 10-year-old on Tuesday got more than 16 inches of her long, dark hair cut off. And she donated the thick braid to Locks of Love, a non-profit organization that provides wigs to children with serious illness.

"I heard about them on TV." Alyssa said. "They give the hair to kids who are sick and lost their hair. I thought this way, I could get my hair cut and make other people happy at the same time.

While she had been asking to have her almost knee-length hair cut for more than a year, her mother, Alvida, was still hesitant.

"It was so pretty, and people always told me never to cut it," she said. She said Alyssa had had several trims in her life. but never had much cut off. She had not had a hair cut at all in three years.

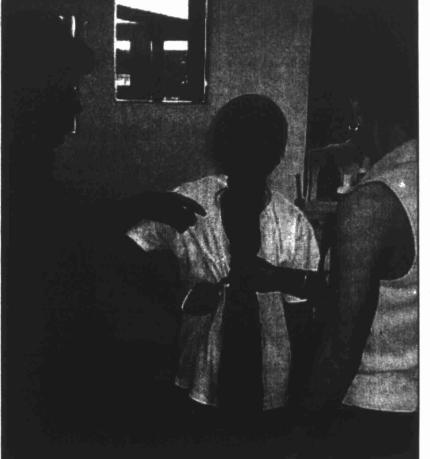
But in the end, the cut seemed like a good idea since it will allow Alyssa to wash, dry and style her own hair. Mom has had that job since her daughter was a baby.



HERALD photos/Debble L. Jens Alyssa Garcia, above, shows off

her new haircut, which generated more than 16 inches of hair that will be donated to the Locks of Love program. At right, Alvida, Alyssa's mother, left, and hairdresser Sally Correa of Attitudes salon, discuss how to make the cut.

"She's tired of it," Alvida said. "When she said she would donate it, we said, 'Okay!'" But Tuesday's visit to Attitudes hair salon in Big Spring Mall was a surprise for



the preteen. Her mom, aunt and cousins had planned a shopping trip without letting Alyssa know their real purpose.

"Surprise! Do you want a haircut?" they asked as they thick braid and then using scis-

approached the salon. From then on, the smile never left Alyssa's face. Hairstylist Sally Correa, who donated her services, started by making a

Another hair donor has local grandparents **HERALD Staff Report**

Seven-year-old Abigale Leigh Bailey, granddaughter of some local residents, also got a very special haircut recently. She had more than 12 inches of her long hair cut off and donated to Locks of Love, a non-profit organization which uses donated hair to make wigs for children with diseases that cause loss of hair.

The daughter of James and Dani Bailey of Canvon Lake. Abigale is the granddaughter of Jimmie and Diane Bailey and Dwight and Debbie Perkins, all of Big Spring.

Her great-grandmother, Lawanda Hamm, served on the Relay for Life committee and is a longtime volunteer with the American Cancer Society.

sors for the first, painstaking cut.

Mom and daughter hugged. Then Correa trimmed and styled Alyssa's new 'do, which was still below her shoulders.

"It feels lighter," she said, still smiling.





Abigale Leigh Bailey shows off her new hairdo and the length that was cut.

We fail to protect children in dangerous world

mismanaged the present generation of children. Explain what you meant by that.

DR. DOBSON: I was referring to the many harmful influences that previous generations didn't have to confront, at least not to the degree that we see today.

That includes safe-sex ideology, and violence and sexual imagery in movies, rock imusic and television. It refers to gang activity and drug abuse, and many other dangerous aspects

QUESTION: I have heard you sure their worth by comparison when millions of children have this skill. say that we have shamefully to a standard that they can never achieve. At a time when they should be busy being kids, they're worried about how

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This overemphasis on beauty

does not occur in a vacuum, of

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We, too, measure human

worth largely on a scale of

physical attractiveness. It's bad

enough when adults evaluate

each other that way. It's tragic

For young girls, this insistence on being thin is magnified by the cruelties

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already concluded that they're hopelessly flawed, even before life has gotten started.

We must take the blame for the many pressures on today's kids. Fifty years ago, parents and other adults acted in concert to protect kids -- from pornography, from sexual abuse, from harmful ideas and from dangerous substances. Millions of husbands and wives stayed together "for the benefit of the children." It was understood that tender minds and bodies needed to be shielded

But that's a much bigger "if" than most people realize. There 34 are some parents who find it difficult to work with their children without showing frustration over immaturity and uninterest.

Furthermore, new skills should be taught at the age . when they are most needed.-Why invest unnecessary effort trying to teach a child to read when he has not yet learned to to cross the street, tie his shoes, 99 count to 10 or answer the telephone?

It seems foolish to get pan-



HERALD aboto /Debble L. Jeasen

Nina Clare, 15 months, enjoys a cookie at Tuesday morning's kickoff for the summer reading program at the Howard County Library. Programs will be offered Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 10 a.m. through June 29. A closing party will honor all children who read, or had read to them, at least 10 books.

of the culture.

I was speaking also about the extreme emphasis on physical attractiveness and body consciousness in Western nations that is having a terrible impact on children. It can even be lifethreatening to them. A study done at the University of California has shown that 80 percent of girls in the fourth grade have attempted to diet because they see themselves as fat.

One elementary school girl justified her dieting by saying she just wanted to be skinny so that no one would tease her.

How sad it is that children in this culture have been taught to hate their bodies -- to mea-

of childhood. **DR. JAMES** from that which could hurt of them. DOBSON studies now

But now, child abuse, date rape and sexually transmitted overweight children are held in disease are rampant.

As the family has unraveled and as adults have become more self-centered and preoccupied, children are often left to fend for themselves in a very dangerous world. It may be our greatest failing as a people.

QUESTION: I've read that it is possible to teach 4-year-old children to read. Should I be working on this with my child? ANSWER: If a youngster is particularly sharp and if he or she can learn to read without feeling undue adult pressure, it would be advantageous to teach

icky over preschool reading. The best policy is to provide your children with many interesting books and materials, read to them every day and answer their questions. You can then introduce them to phonics and watch the lights go on. It's fun if you don't push too hard.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. James C. Dobson's "Focus on the Family" appears each Thursday as a cooperative effort of Scenic Mountain Medical Center and the Big Spring Herald. Letters to Dr. Dobson may be sent to . P.O. Box 444; Colorado Springs, Colo.; 80903.

Cafeteria cliques: Why do kids choose segregated seating at lunchtime?

church on Sunday is the most segregated hour of the week, lunchtime in high-school cafeterias is the most segregated period of the school day.

And at a glance, Cedar Hill High School is no exception ... until you look closer and listen. The separation is so seamless that students barely notice it until it is brought to their attention. That may have something to do with Cedar Hill, a small community that has grown from 3,000 to 30,000 in the past 20 years. Tucked away in the far southwestern corner of Dallas County, the high

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CEDAR HILL (AP) – Just as school, like the town, enjoys an At 10:56, though, the bell exceptionally diverse population. The school is 45 percent white, 38 percent black and nearly 14 percent Hispanic.

Cedar Hill, which is dominated by relative newcomers, is a useful laboratory for probing matters of race. The city has no entrenched culture from generational traditions, bad or good.

One recent spring morning, an hour before the first of three lunch periods, a throng of students shuttles from Algebra or **PE to Speech or Math.** They barely have time to look up when a friend greets them in passing.

sounds, and the pace and tone change. Freshmen go to their cafeteria with rectangular tables lined up in rows. Sophomores gather at round tables in their eatery, and the upperclassmen crowd the junior-senior common.

Black kids go to their table, Hispanics to their spot, and whites to theirs.

School principals, teachers and cafeteria workers see this phenomenon daily and wonder why. Beverly Tatum, a dean at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass., has a theory

"As teens struggle with identity," she says, "one of the most obvious things black teens focus on is race, because they begin to notice they are being treated differently.

In Why Are All the Black Kids Sitting Together in the Cafeteria? And Other **Conversations About Race**, (Basic Books, \$15) Dr. Tatum explains further. As racial identity unfolds, particularly around adolescence, she says, we tend to seek a comfort zone, and that usually comes from within our races. As adolescents seek answers to "Who

Am I," ethnicity is one of the

first areas confronted. And high school is where it

starts During lunch at Cedar Hill High, and in the center of the junior-senior common. five young men eat Mexican food and sandwiches.

These music buddies staked out this table for lunch at the beginning of the school year. "Squatter's rights," they tell their visitor.

When the young men hear that they are an unusual group a mixed group — they shrug, and their eyes ask: "And your point is?'

Jayson Carraway and Greg See CLIQUES, Page 6A

Holloway are black; Paul Elliott, Richard Pugh and Michael Mohler are white; Raymond Tuquero is a Hispanic of Puerto Ricandescent. Race is not something they dwell on.

"Some of us have been togeth er since we met in freshmen band," says Jayson, the self appointed spokesman. "We all" like music ... and most of the way time, we like each other."

"Except for that guy. We take, . pity on him," Richard says, . laughing and pointing to. Michael, the only junior at the



LOS ANGELES (AP) - Many G-rated animated films - from "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs'' and "Pinocchio" through "Toy Story" and "The Rugrats Movie" -contain a surprising amount of violence, researchers say.

PARENTING NEWS

In a study published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association, two researchers cited scenes of fisticuffs, sword-fighting, gunplay and other aggressive action.

Hollywood is often criticized for violence in movies for adults, but parents should be aware of what is in G-rated movies, the researchers said.

The survey examined 74 G-rated theatrical films available on video and found that each contained at least one act of violence. At least one character was injured in 46 of the movies, and at least one was killed in half of the films.

The movies averaged 9.5 minutes of violence, with the 1998 King Arthur tale "Ouest for Camelot" topping the list with 24 minutes of violence, or almost 30 percent of the movie.

The researchers said they believe their study included every G-rated theatrical feature available on video before last September.

BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL Class Reunion of 1950 is looking for the following graduates: Norman Brown, Gray Nichols, Wayne Brown, Bill Cook, Larry Dillon, Joe Miller, Vernon Smith, Mary Jane Couch, Delores Franklin, Margaret Hurt, Lou Ann Miller, Doris Ann Stevens. Mozelle Day, Betty Jo Ledlow, Pat Miller, Maudean

Pinkerton, Betty Hamrick and Janice Montgomery. If you know about these people, please call, Joyce Kilpatrick Choate, 393-5722.

THE LAST WORD

One man that has a mind and knows it can always beat 10 men who haven't and don't. **George Bernard Shaw**

Art comes to you proposing frankly to give nothing but the highest quality to your moments as they pass. ohn Galsworthy

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Area schools honor top graduates

By GINA GARZA Staff Writer

Other area schools have named their top two graduating seniors.

Coahoma High School named Lorin Wolf as

valedictorian of the senior class. He has maintained a 4.0 grade point average. Wolf is the son of Steve and Jean Ann

He has been Student **Council presi**-

Wolf.

dent, National Honor Society president, junior and sophomore class president, football captain, area FFA president, vice president and secretary.

WOLF

He has also been involved in UIL and debated for four years, done persuasive speaking for two and did One Act Play for one year. Wolf advanced to state in debate, regionals in persuasive speaking and received an Honorable Mention All-Star cast in One Act. He also played football for four years, lifted in Powerlifting for three years and ran track for two. His football awards include: Coahoma MVP, football hero, outstanding offensive lineman for two years and the Fighting Heart Award.

He plans on attending Texas A&M University to major in veterinarian medicine.

Amanda Morales has been given the honor of being salutatorian for Coahoma High School. She

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maintained a 3.9 grade point She is the daughter of Eusebio and Consuelo Morales has

participated MORALES in UIL acade mics all four years of high school and placed in the top five at district. She Lisa Hobbs and the late Billy has participated in the Big Red Band, has been vice president of the National Honor Society, chaplain of the Coahoma chapof the **Business** ter

Professionals of America and a member of the drama club. She plans on attended the

University of the Permian Basih and major in accountancy and information systems.

Stanton High School has covaledictorians for this year -**Clayton Baker and Brandy** Allred. They have both maintained a 4.62 grade point aver-

Baker is the son of Albert and Elaine Baker. He has been the president of FCA, a member of the Industrial Technology Club, **DFYIT and National Honor** Society. He has participated in football for four years, - being a member of the second team academic all-state - golf and JV track. He participated in UIL competitions in calculator applications and computer science

Baker has received the US Marine Scholar Award and Most Likely to Succeed as well Valedictorian Howard College. the as Scholarship and Grace Loveless Jones Scholarship.

He plans on attending Texas Tech University.

Allred is the daughter of Kelvin and Danon Allred. She has been a UIL ready writing district runner up and third place, regional qualifier and participated in all district tract. She also participated in UIL current events and issues team championship, was a discus district champion, 400 M relay district runner up, track regional qualifier.

She was also voted as Most Likely to Succeed and received the Grace Loveless Jones Scholarship, Marines Distinguished Athlete Award, Academic Athlete Award and Best All Around Athlete Award.

Allred plans on attending Texas A&M University.

Forsan High School's valedictorian is Derek William Wash. He is the son of David and Wash.

Life

Wash has participated in football for four years, voted second team all district linebacker his junior and senior years, academic all district his sophomore, junior and senior years and team captain his senior

year. He has been in band all four years, track for three and powerlifting two years. He was class president for four years and a member of

the National **Honor Society** WASH for two, serving as vice president.

Wash was presented with an All-American Scholar award and was a member of Who's Who Among American High School Students. He was also named a United States Award Winner in foreign language and received the President's Award For Educational Excellence in 1998 and the Carr Scholarship. He plans on attending

Kyle Allen Newton is Forsan

High School's salutatorian. He has been

country and powerlifting. Newton has received the President's Award for leadership and academic excellence, **Outstanding Spanish Award** and was named academic all district, all district lineman, and all district linebacker. He has also participated in state marching band competition, area marching band competition and state solo and ensemble contest band.



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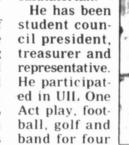
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NFL owners discuss expanding playoff field to 14 teams in 2002

Ballapalooza tourney deadline is extended

IN BRIEF

The deadline has been extended to May 30 for the Ballapalooza softball tournament, scheduled June 3-4 at the Roy Anderson Complex.

Entry is \$120 per team, 20 team limit. For information or to register, contact Andi Andrews-York at 263-7641.

Sands schedules hoops camp for June 26-30

Sands High School head bas ketball coach Harold Scott has scheduled the "Camp for Champs" basketball camp for June 26-30.

Camp sessions will be from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. each day for youngsters in grades 1-4, while those in grades 5-8 will attend sessions from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Fees will be \$25 for those attending the morning sessions, while afternoon sessions will be \$30.

The deadline for registering is June 19

For more information, call Scott at 353-4800.

Steers basketball camp scheduled for Monday

The 2000 BSHS Steers Basketball Camp has been scheduled to begin Monday at Steer Gym.

Camp sessions will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. each day through Thursday June 1.

The camp is open for young sters between the second and eighth grades. Fees will be \$45 per youngster.

For more information, call Jimmy Avery at 264-0403.

Summer tennis clinic slated to begin Monday

The 2000 Big Spring Steen Summer Tennis Clinic has been is scheduled. Monday through Thursday, June 1, at the Figure 7 Tennis Center in **Comanche Trail Park**

BALTIMORE (AP) - The NFL playoffs might soon go the way of the NCAA basketball tournament.

League owners are considering expanding the playoff field to 14 teams and using a seeding system that would make it easier for stronger clubs to advance to the Super Bowl.

The change would occur in 2002, when Houston becomes the NFL's 32nd member and the league switches to eight fourteam divisions. Playoff teams would be seeded according to their record.

It's not unlike the NCAA tournament, which is designed to match the best teams against the lower qualifiers.

The top seed in each conference would get a first-round bye, while the team with the second-best record plays the seventh-best team, the third-best faces the sixth-best, and so on.

The change was discussed Tuesday and Wednesday at the NFL owners meetings

Under the current format, 12 teams make the playoffs. Wild-card entrants, regardless of their record, must play on the road against division winners.

"There's a pretty good consensus behind the idea of adding two teams to the playoffs," NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Wednesday. "We would add two games the first week. Linked to that is seeding. There's a lot of interest in that.'

The new system would force a team that already clinched a division to continue to try to win.

"If a team can lose the home-field advantage even though they were a division winner under the seeding formula, then the last game becomes critical," Tagliabue said.

A final vote probably will be taken in October.

"We didn't get a consensus, but the fact that we were discussing seeding was an important development," Tagliabue said.

Dallas and Detroit made the playoffs with a 8-8 records in 1999, and some owners are worried that a losing team can qualify for a postseason that includes 14 teams

"I think 12 is enough," Pittsburgh Steelers owner Dan Rooney said. "We have to keep the sanctity of the game

intact. I want teams that deserve to be in there."

Do you have an interesting item or

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story idea for sports? Call John, Moseley, 263-7331, Ext. 233.

The 2002 schedule is the first step toward realignment. Tagliabue said keeping matchups such as the Jets-Giants and Redskins-Cowboys would be considered at the proper time.

"You wouldn't want to upset traditional rivalries, but we haven't focused on that. We spent a lot of time on the scheduling formula and not a lot of time on realignment," Tagliabue said.

The owners also:

- formed a four-member committee to keep them abreast of business issues.

approved \$50 million in league funds for construction of a stadium in Seattle and \$100 million for a similar project in Detroit.

19 Dodgers

Wrigley brawl

NEW YORK (AP) - A fight

Coahoma battles for regional finals berth suspended for

HERALD Staff Report

Coahoma's Bulldogs go after their fourth consecutive regional finals appearance today when they take on Stamford at 6:30 p.m. at Snyder's Moffett Field.

A win over the Jones County team - also the Bulldogs would set up a third straight possible Region I-2A playoff final against Abernathy.

Today's matchup is the second in as many years for Coahoma and Stamford. Coahoma won last year, 6-3. Coahoma carries a 26-5 record into the game and its first state ranking of the season. The Dogs were put in the No. 8 spot in the Texas Association of **Baseball Coaches' Class 2A Top** 10. Stamford comes into the game at 16-7.

The victor of the one-game playoff takes on the winner of a three-game series between Abernathy and Holliday which opens at 6 p.m. today in Lubbock. Game 2 is scheduled

for 6 p.m. Saturday in Wichita Falls, with a third game, if necessary, to follow 30 minutes later.



Coahoma pitcher Delvin White will take the mound against the Stamford Buildogs at 6:30 p.m. today in a regional semifinal game at Snyder's Moffett Field. The winner will advance to the Region I-2A finals against either Abernathy or Holliday.

also were fined. The penalties were issued by Frank Robinson, the new vice president of on-field operations, and served as another example of baseball's crackdown on unruly conduct. On April 27, Robinson suspended 16 members of the **Detroit Tigers and Chicago** White Sox for a total of 82 games. Until now, that was thought to be the harshest penalty ever for a brawl. "The players should understand if they do something, it's going to be dealt with. It won't be a little slap on the wrist or a fine," Robinson said. "We want to stop these things now. We want to stop the brawling on the field and the players from going into the stands any time they feel like it." Rich Levin, the spokesman for commissioner Bud Selig, said the 19 suspensions were the most ever in the sport stemming from one brawl.

Kansas City snaps Rangers' winning streak, 3-0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - six hits through eight innings, "That's called pitching," hot grounder off starter Kenny

with fans caught baseball's attention, and so did 19 suspensions In all, 16 players and three with coaches for the Los Angeles ni Dodgers were suspended from sd three to eight games it Wednesday for going into the

14 stands at Wrigley Field on May 16. "I think it's way out of line," Dodgers manager Davey Johnson said. "I'd rather forfeit

a couple of games at Wrigley and not lose players for so many games.' The penalties are believed to 63

be the most ever in baseball from one brawl.

Catcher Chad Kreuter, hit in the head by a fan grabbing his st. cap, was suspended for eight games, along with coaches Rick Dempsey, John Shelby and Glenn Hoffman. Fifteen other players were given suspensions of three to five games.

The suspensions totaled 60 games for players and 24 games .ev for coaches; all 19 individuals

The four-day camp for youngsters between the ages of 5 and 18 will feature three hours of intensive training each day under the direction of Sarah Corse and Jim Blacketer.

Fees are \$96 per player and camp sessions will be from 9 a.m. to noon each day.

For more information, call Blacketer at 264-6834

Camp of Champs slated to begin June 5 at BSHS

The Camp of Champs weightlifting camp at Big Spring High School will begin June 5 at the BSHS Athletic Training Center.

The camp is designed for voungsters in grades 5-8.

For more information, call Ricky Long at 263-0519 or the **Big Spring High School athlet** ic department at 264-3662.

Country club schedules parent-child tournament

A parent-child tournament has been slated for June 10-11 at Big Spring Country Club.

Entry fees for the trophy division — age groups 5 to 11, 12 to 15 and 16 to 18 - will be \$30 per team with a \$15 addi tional charge for another child playing with the same parent. Open division fees will be \$80 per team with a \$40 fee for

additional children playing with the same parent. Play will begin with a 9 a.m

shotgun start on Saturday and Sunday's round will begin at 1 p.m.

For more information, call 267-5354.

ON THE AIR

Radio

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

6:30 p.m. — Coahoma Bulldogs vs. Stamford Bulldogs in Class 2A regional semifinal playoff in Snyder, KBST-AM 1490 ..

Television **NBA PLAYOFFS**

7:30 p.m. — Easter Conference Final, Game 2, New York Knicks vs. Indiana Pacers. NHL PLAYOFFS

7 p.m. — Eastern Confernce finals, Dallas Stars at Colorado Avalanche, ESPN, Ch. 30.

Tony Muser is not the sort of manager to steal his players' thunder.

That's why it was difficult to pull out of him the fact that Kansas City's 3-0 victory over Texas on Wednesday night meant something special.

A few hours earlier, the Royals announced that the lowkey Muser, who is very popular with his players, signed a twoyear contract extension.

"I'm trained to hide my emotions," Muser said. "(But) I was very aware of how the players would respond.

If I told you I wasn't thinking about that during the ballgame, I'd be lying to you. I thought about it and I'm very proud of the way they responded," he said.

Jeff Suppan (2-4), winless in eight previous starts, shut out the heavy-hitting Rangers on

snapping Texas' seven-game winning streak.

'He gets the best out of all of us," Suppan said. "Getting on us or pumping us up or whatever. He deserved that extension and I'm really glad we got a win for him.

The Rangers, who had won 10 of 12, entered the game with a major league-leading .302 batting average, only to be shut out for just the second time this season as Suppan kept them off balance with an off-speed pitch.

"That's why it doesn't matter if the ball is juiced or the bats are juiced,' Texas' Rafael Palmiero said. "If a guy can hit his spots, stay ahead in the count and change speeds, he can win.'

Suppan struck out six and walked three. Jerry Spradlin pitched a perfect ninth for his fourth save.

"Bobby's hit was huge, but just

getting to him was it. We strung

Texas manager Johnny Oates said. "He threw a lot of 3-1 and 2-0 changeups. It's pitching when you locate the ball, change speeds and throw what the hitter isn't looking for. He did it very well.'

Suppan ended the second, third, fifth and seventh innings with strikeouts. The Rangers stranded 10 runners, at least one in every inning, and squandered a chance to move ahead of Seattle into first place in the AL West

"I think I was bearing down the whole game," Suppan said. "I felt like I had to be on top of my game the whole game against this lineup."

With one out in the seventh, Kansas City's Rey Sanchez reached when shortstop Royce Clayton booted his grounder for an error.

Johnny Damon then lined a

Rogers' right knee for an infield single, and Mike Sweeney followed with a two-run double. Brian Johnson doubled home the first run in the third.

"I just didn't get hold of it and bobbled the ball," Clayton said. "I just couldn't get a handle on it. That's it.'

Rogers (3-5), who missed his previous start because of a strained muscle in his left shoulder, left the game, replaced by Francisco Cordero. Oates said he was not seriously hurt.

In 6 1-3 innings, Rogers gave up seven hits and three runs – only one earned — with one walk and two strikeouts.

Texas' Ivan Rodriguez was 3for-4 with a double, raising his average to from .366 to .375. He leads the majors with 131 total bases and a .744 slugging percentage.

"Although we fully accept and support the notion that

Abreu's two-out homer in the ninth defeats Houston Astros

HOUSTON (AP) - Bobby Abreu got the big hit, sending the Houston Astros to another big collapse.

Abreu's second homer of the game, a two-run shot off Billy Wagner with two outs in the ninth inning, gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 9-7 victory over the Astros on Wednesday night.

"Just getting to Bobby, that was the thing," Phillies manag-Terry Francona said.

some things together and we haven't been doing that. "Unfortunately, we've had the

opportunity of being down a lot and I didn't feel good about it. You can't give up but you are not going to win a lot of those games.

The loss was Houston's second this week after the Astros led by seven runs. They blew a 9-2 lead in the

ninth inning at Milwaukee on Monday.

Houston led 7-0 before Philadelphia scored two runs in the sixth, three in the seventh and four in the ninth.

"It's mystifying," Astros manager Larry Dierker said. "We stopped scoring, and it's hard to say anything about the offense, but the people we were facing weren't candidates for Fireman of the Year. They were pretty ordinary pitchers.

"But we brought in a guy throwing 97 and 98 miles per hour and they still hit it, you have to give them credit. Anybody in the league would like to have Wagner in that situation. I like it, too, but he's in

a slump.' It was 7-5 in the ninth before Wagner (1-3) gave up a double to Desi Relaford, an RBI single to Doug Glanville, the two-run homer to Abreu, a single to Mike Lieberthal and a triple by

Pat Burrell, making his major league debut

It was the fourth consecutive blown save for Wagner, one of the NL's top relievers a year ago for the Central Division champion Astros.

"That was a tough situation," Abreu said. "I tried to be patient and I got a fastball away.

"I knew it had a chance to hit the wall or a home run," he said

Reeling Avalanche hope history repeats in Game 6 of series with Stars

DENVER (AP) - It's desperation time for the Colorado Avalanche, whose 3-2 deficit in the Western Conference finals jeopardizes a sentimental bid to earn a Stanley Cup for Hall of Fame-bound defenseman Ray Bourque.

"Win One for Ray" has been Colorado's unofficial cry since Bourque's acquisition from Boston on March 6.

The Avalanche have gone 22-7-1 since Bourgue and Dave Andreychuk joined the team, but their season could be over tonight.

The Dallas Stars lead Colorado in the best-of-seven series and could oust the Avalanche in Game 6 at the Pepsi Center.

"It might be Ray's last chance to win a cup," Andreychuk said Wednesday, "but it also might be everybody's last chance. It's not easy to get back here. You can play on some good teams, and you might not get back. I'm living proof of that. When you get an opportunity, you have to seize it.'

Neither Andreychuk, in his 18th NHL season, nor Bourque, in his 21st, has won the Stanley Cup.

If that opportunity is to be seized, Colorado must win tonight and again in Game 7 on Saturday in Dallas.

The Avs, at least, have history on their side.

A year ago, Dallas trailed Colorado 3-2 and rallied to win

the series en route to capturing its first Stanley Cup.

"Oh, it can be done, Avalanche captain Joe Sakic said following Wednesday's practice.

"You know what happened last year," Colorado forward Peter Forsberg said. "We were up 3-2 last year and we lost the series.

"This year they're up 3-2, and hopefully it's going to go the same way. That's what we have to believe."

Colorado coach Bob Hartley said the deficit gives his team 'an opportunity to find out how Dallas was feeling last year.

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STANLEY CUP COMEBACKS

3-0 Comebacks

- 1942 Stanley Cup Final, Toronto def. Detroit.
- 1975 Quarterfinal, N.Y. Islanders def. Pittsburgh.

3-1 Comebacks

- 1987 Division Semifinal, N.Y. Islanders def. Washington.
- 1987 Division Final, Detroit def. Toronto.
- 1988 Division Semifinal, Washington def. Philadelphia.
- 1989 Division Semifinal, Los Angeles def. Edmonton.
- 1990 Division Semifinal, Edmonton def. Winnipeg.
- 1991 Division Semifinal, St. Louis def. Detroit.
- 1992 Division Semifinal, Detroit def. Minnesota.
- 1992 Division Semifinal, Vancouver def. Winnipeg
- 1992 Division Semifinal, Pittsburgh def. Washington.
- 1994 Western Conference Quarterfinal, Vancouver def. Calgary.
- 1995 Eastern Conference Quarterfinal, Pittsburgh def. Washington.
- 1998 Western Conference Quarterfinal, Edmonton def. Colorado.
- 1999 --- Western Conference Quarterfinal, St. Louis def. Phoenix.

SPORTS EXTRA

BASEBALL Major League Baseball MLB—Suspended Los Angeles Godgers C Chad Kreuter, coach Rick Dempsey, coach John Sheiby and coach Gienn Hoffman för eight games; LHP Carlos Perez, OF F.P. Santangelo and OF Gary Sheffield for five games; P Mike Fetters for four games; and RHP Terry Adams, RHP Darren Dreifort, RHP Alan Mijs, RHP Darren Dreifort, RHP Alan Mijs, RHP Antonio Osuna, RHP Chan Ho Park, C Tgdd Hundley, 1B Eric Karros, OF Geronimo Berroa and OF Shawn Green for Jone games and OF Shawn Green for three games each for going into the stands during a fight with fairs at Wrigley Field on May 16.

CLEVELAND INDIANS-Placed RHP Paul Shuey on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to May 21. Purchased the contract of RHP Tim Drew from Akron the Eastern League. KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Signed

fony Muser, manager, to a two year contract extension. MINNESOTA TWINS-Named Jerry Bell chief operating officer in addition to his duties as club president, and Chris Clouser chief executive officer OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Recalled INF Frank Menechino from Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League. Sent INF Jorge Velandia outright to Sacramento.

ATLANTA BRAVES—Placed RHP Levin McGlinchy on the 15-day dis abled list. Recalled RHP Kerry igtenberg from Richmond of the ternational League. NEW YORK METS-Signed INF Jed

Hansen to a minor league contract. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Agreed to rms with OF Lawrence Alexander SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Activated OF Ellis Burks from the 15-day dis-abled list. Optioned RHP Ben Weber to resno of the Pacific Coast League.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association NBA -- Fined Miami Heat owner Micky Arison \$25,000, G Tim Hardaway \$20,000, and F Jamal Mashburn \$10,000 for criticizing offi cials following Game 7 of the Easte Conference semifinals.

FOOTBALL

ARIZONA CARDINALS-Signed OT erry Drake to a one year contract. ATLANTA FALCONS-- Waived TE Inan Saxton CHICAGO BEARS - Named Scott ampbell director of pro personnel CINCINNATI BENGALS— Signed OT Villie Anderson to a six year contract

HOUSTON-Promoted Mike Maccagnan from pro-scout to coordina tor of college scouting. JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Signed

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Knicks seek some solution to diversified Indiana offense

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INDIANAPOLIS (AP) --Stunned by the diversified offense of the Indiana Pacers, the New York Knicks need a defensive solution in Game 2 of

the Eastern Conference finals. The Knicks knew all about Reggie Miller, Rik Smits, Mark Jackson and Jalen Rose head-

ing into the best-of-seven series. **Reserve Austin Croshere**, who matched his career-high of 22 points to lead Indiana in Tuesday's 102-88 victory, and a jump shooting Dale Davis were

another story. Each of the six made significant contributions to the victory in Game 1, and New York had no defense against the patient passing offense of Indiana, which produced assists on 32 of the Pacers' 40 baskets.

"We didn't make the adjustment to them being a more crafty offensive team. They move well without the ball and have good catch-and-shoot players," New York's Allan Houston said

that adjustment.' Indiana scored 35 points in the opening quarter and never

trailed. "We made a big mistake last night with our mental start to that game," New York coach

Jeff Van Gundy said -After tonight's game, the series moves to New York for Game 3 on Saturday and Game

4 on Monday. Miller, who kept the Knicks busy much of the night as he worked behind screens, anticipates a tougher effort by a New York defense that hadn't allowed more than 88 points in its previous 10 playoff games.

"I think Thursday is going to be a much more physical, much more defensive-oriented game," said Miller, who scored 19 points.

"We know they're going to come out and get into the game as quickly as we did in Game 1.'

Knicks forward Latrell "In order for us to win here, Sprewell also stressed New

we're going to have to make York needs an improved defensive game to even the series.

"Any game that's in the 100s is playing into their hands, so we want the scores down," he said

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Miller expects open shots will be harder to get.

"Van Gundy is the best at watching films, making adjustments," Miller said.

Indiana was 10-of-15 on 3pointers Tuesday.

"This is the best shooting team in the East, and maybe in the league," Van Gundy said. "We can't stand around, let them pass around and get those open shots.'

The Pacers built a 19-point lead in the first half, then saw the Knicks get within two early in the third quarter.

That's when Rose, named Wednesday as the NBA's most improved player, went to work. After missing all five of his shots in a scoreless first half, Indiana's leading scorer for the season came up with 17 in the second half.

Hawks pick Illinois' Kruger as new coach

ATLANTA (AP) – The Atlanta Hawks said today they have hired Lon Kruger as their new coach and will introduce him at a news conference. fan.

Kruger, who led Illinois to the second round of the NCAA tournament in March, met with Hawks executives in Atlanta on Wednesday and was hired by general manager Pete Babcock to replace Lenny Wilkens, who resigned last month after a dismal 28-54 season.

Hawks spokesman Arthur Triche declined to discuss Kruger's contract length or terms, but published reports say he will receive a five-year deal worth \$10 million.

Unlike Tom Izzo, who led Michigan State to the national championship and was courted by the Hawks, but turned the job down, Kruger is not readily seen as a college coach who might find success in the NBA. That doesn't bother Babcock.

" "If I have to take some hits, I will," the GM told The Atlanta

"It's my responsibility to

make the right decision for our

franchise. I can't worry about

whether it's a popular one,'

Babcock said. "I wanted to go

outside the box and hire some-

one who has a blue-collar ethic

and who could establish

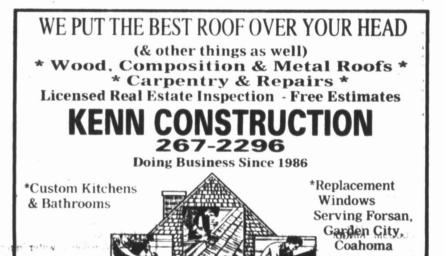
Journal-Constitution.

Kruger said his interest in the professional game has been more from the perspective of a

"You zero on teams you know, coaches you know or when you know players," he told the Journal-Constitution. "But I have noted the two games are becoming more simi- the Illini.

lar each year. NBA is having a strong influence on the college game with pick-and-roll stuff, the basis of the triple post."

Kruger has a record of 318-223 in 18 years at Texas-Pan American, Kansas State, Florida and Illinois. He took the Gators to the Final Four in 1994 and was 71-48 in four years with



BIG SPRING HE Thursday, May

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Here is the weekly fish piled by the Texas Pa nt for May 24. able on Web as www.txfi WEST

ALAN HENRY: Water cle Black bass to 7 poun Carolina-rigged worms fis lake points and throwing d up in the spawning area (Grape Creeks are hot) Carolina-rig a watermelon a white or chartreuse spi Spotted Bass are fair crankbaits fished along th the dam and in the main la are good on minnows an the boat ramp (during the fishing happens early mor Channel and blue catfish minnows, shrimp and pre catfish are good on large p

ARROWHEAD: Water cle Black bass are good on sp waters fished early midday pumpkinseed Carolina-rig in 6 to 12 feet. Crappie an and jigs fished around th and at the state park. Wh on slabs and minnows. catfish are fair to good cheese bait and shrimp fis in the river. Yellow catfisl lines baited with goldfish

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We're in the same situation. and it's up to us to face the chalflenge. We can win two games in a row. But right now our focus is on Game 6. That's the game we have to win. Then we'll start preparing for Game 7.

Hartley's team insists it is playing well, and its significant advantage in shots the last two 'games would support that. The 'Avalanche outshot the Stars 39-15 in Game 4, then 31-20 in :Game 5.

But Colorado lost both, by seores of 4-1 in regulation and 3-2-in overtime.

Over the last three games Colorado has outshot Dallas 110-55 but has been outscored 7-5. "We're getting lots of chances," Avs forward Adam Deadmarsh said. "The puck just isn't going in for us. We're shooting from a lot of different areas, and (Dallas goalie Ed) Belfour is coming up with some ·big saves.

Sakic suggested the way to

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crack Belfour is to "keep get-Nieuwendyk, quiet early in ting shots and try to get a few this series, has come alive, as has Brett Hull, who has had three goals and two assists the

Forsberg said the Avs must 'get more traffic in front of Belfour, create more confusion in front of him.

Belfour has shown no signs of cracking, however.

Joe Nieuwendyk, who scored the game-winner on a deflection 12:10 into overtime Tuesday night, said Belfour "seems to get better as the playoffs go on. When he goes against someone like Patrick Roy, that seems to fire him up.

"He's been great, and we've needed him to be because they've had a lot of quality chances.

Belfour has made 105 saves in three games.

"He has to be the difference for us if we expect to beat Colorado," Stars coach Ken Hitchcock said.

Belfour cautioned that the series "is not over yet. We still have to win another game, and it's going to take a lot of work.'

last two games. "Brett Hull is on fire," Hartley said. "He's firing cannon balls.



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FISHING REPORT

Here is the weekly fishing report as com-piled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for May 24. (Report also avail-able on Web as www.txfishing.com.) WEST

ALAN HENRY: Water clear, 70-72 degrees, Black bass to 7 pounds are good on Carolina-rigged worms fished off the main lake points and throwing dark colored lizards up in the spawning areas (Big and Little Grape Creeks are hot). When it slows Carolina-rig a watermelon french fry or go to a white or chartreuse spinnerbait. Alabama Spotted Bass are fair on tiger striped crankbaits fished along the long bluffs near the dam and in the main lake coves. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs fished near the boat ramp (during the summer the best fishing happens early morning and at night). Channel and blue catfish are good on large minnows, shrimp and prepared bait. Yellow catfish are good on large perch and cut baits. ARROWHEAD: Water clear; 70-74 degrees; Black bass are good on spinnerbaits and topwaters fished early midday on watermelon or pumpkinseed Carolina-rigged worms fished in 6 to 12 feet. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs fished around the Henrietta Bridge and at the state park. White bass are good on slabs and minnows. Channel and blue catfish are fair to good on nightcrawlers, cheese bait and shrimp fished in 8 to 10 feet in the river. Yellow catfish are slow on trotlines baited with goldfish or perch set in the south end of the lake.

BRADY: No report available. COLORADO CITY: Water murky; 72-74 degrees; 2.5' low; Black bass are slow. Redfish are good on cut and live shad fished in the channels. Yellow catfish to 54 pounds are slow on live perch.

FT. PHANTOM HILL: Water fairly clear; 70-72 degrees: Black bass are fair on spinnerbaits and Carolina-rigs fished off the points and in the coves. Crappie are slow to fair on minnows and white jigs fished in front of the dam. White bass are good on slabs and minnows fished on the main lake in 5 to 8 feet. Hybrid stripers are good on shad fished in 14 feet on the main lake. Blue catfish are good on cut shad.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water fairly clear: 72-75 degrees; Black bass are good on shad pattern crankbaits and Sassy Shad fished in 8 to 12 feet. Crappie are fair on minnows and small jigs fished in 5 to 10 feet around boat houses. White bass are fair to good on slabs and minnows. Channel catfish are good on nightcrawlers and cut baits. KEMP: No report available.

NASWORTHY: Water stained; 78 degrees; Black bass are good on spinnerbaits, plastic worms and small crankbaits fished in the reeds. Yellow catfish to 50 pounds are good on trotlines baited with goldfish.

NOCONA: No report available.

OAK CREEK: Water off color; 72-74 degrees; 18.5' low; Black bass to 12.88 pounds (possible lake record) are good on spinnerbaits and Carolina-rigs fished in 5 to 10 feet. Crappie are fair to good on jigs and minnows fished in 8 to 12 feet. White bass are fair on slabs fish are on and off. Catfish are good on trotlines baited with cut shad or

O.H. IVIE: Water clear; 73 degrees; Black bass are good on waterdogs, Carolina-rigged lizards or worms and medium diving shad pattern crankbaits fished in 6 to 12 feet. Crapple are fair at night on minnows and jigs fished under lights. White bass are fair to good on pearl Tailhummers, minnows and slabs fished in 5 to 15 feet. Catfish are fair 'on trotlines baited with shad set in 10 to 15 feet up the rivers. POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 74

degrees; 4.85' low; Black bass are good on Carolinarigs and Sluggo fished in 5 to 15 feet. White bass are fair on Rat-L-Traps, minnows and small jigs fished in 5 to 15 feet.



The California condor is the largest flying bird in the United States. Go dot to dot and color. FUNNY'S Funny Phonics It's fun to learn phonics, or the sounds that letters make. This week's target sound is the 12:32 one made by the letter R, as in the word rock. Q: What is the forecast for Christmas? A: Probably reindeer! Q: How can you catch a rabbit? A: Hide behind a bush and make a noise like a carrot! Ela **Q**: Which is faster getting Go on an R word hunt. ready for a trip, an elephant What other words can you A rooster because he takes find that have only his comb, and the the R sound? elephant takes his trunk!



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Striped bass are good on live shad fished in 20 to 40 feet. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs fished in 2 to 5 feet. Blue catfish are fair on cut shad fished in 10 to 30 feet Yellow catfish are slow on perch fished in 20 to 30 feet

SPENCE: Water fairly clear; 76 degrees; Black bass are good on spinnerbaits and shallow running crankbaits. White bass are fair on minnows and slabs fished in 5 to 10 feet. Crappie are slow on minnows fished in 6 to 12 feet around structure. Striped bass are fair on shad and Rat-L-Traps. Channel and blue catfish are good on minnows and cut shad fished in 5 to 10 feet. Yellow catfish are fair on trotlines baited with live perch.

STAMFORD: Water slightly stained; 74 degrees; Black bass are fair on perch pattern Rat-L-Traps and medium diving crankbaits. Crappie are fair on minnows and iigs fished in 5 to 10 feet over brush piles. White bass are fair on slabs and minnows fished on the main lake. Catfish are fair to good on nightcrawlers and cut baits.

SWEETWATER: Water stained; 72-74 degrees; Black bass are good on spinner baits, flukes and Rat-L-Traps fished in 5 to 12 feet. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished in 10 to 12 feet around cover. White bass are fair on Horizon Pirk Minnows and white jigs. Blue and channel catfish are fair on minnows and prepared baits fished off the bottom

TWIN BUTTES: No fishing report due to extreme low lake level.

WHITE RIVER: No report available SOUTH

AMISTAD: Water clear; 78-80 degrees; 43.5' low; Black bass are good on buzzbaits, spinnerbaits and topwaters early and water melon or sour grape worms fished later Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished around the old 277 Bridge and up the Devil's River. White bass are fair on slabs and minnows. Striped bass to 12 pounds are fair trolling Red Fins and white/chartreuse striper jigs with a trailer by the dam. Channel and blue catfish are good on cheesebait fished upriver in 5 to 20 feet. Yellow catfish to 20 pounds are slow on trotlines baited with live perch or goldfish. CENTRAL

BROWNWOOD: Water stained; 74 to 78 degrees; 10' low; Black bass are fair to good on Carolina-rigged worms fished off the points. Crappie are fair on minnows fished at night under green lights. White bass and hybrid striper are good on slabs, Rat-L-Traps and Chug Bugs fished early. Be very careful around the edge of the lake - lots of obstructions due to the low water level.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) *** Say little. All of your fussing isn't going to make any difference. Use care with communication; another certainly will misunderstand, or vice versa. Make adjustments when you hit a snafu in plans. Take your time. Tonight: Play it low-key.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) **** Hook up with friends, but use special care financially. Another might not handle funds exactly as you think he should. Though you value your time alone, you luxuriate in the company of others. Tonight: Cheer in Memorial weekend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) **** You could feel pushed and misunderstood. Others look to you for a sense of direction, not exactly sure what to do. You might need to extend yourself, and you could feel pressured. Keep your plans, but be nurturing to another.

Tonight: Where the gang is. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

**** Take off as soon as you can. You could be driven or a bit picky as you make demands on others and yourself. Relax. It's the weekend! Don't worry so much about what is going on. Once you are in a different setting, you renew. Tonight: Nap, then decide.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

**** You might need to make an adjustment in your plans. Another certainly doesn't see eye to eye with you. Take time with a partner or dear friend who needs your attention and caring. Don't worry about disappointing others — you'll make it up to them. Tonight: Where the gang is.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) **** Your ability to make a difference benefits others. A boss could easily place lastminute demands on you, just when you thought you were free and clear. Honor existing plans. Don't let another push you. Tonight: Out and about. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

*** Unlike friends, you might need to stay close to home.

Don't push. Be aware of others' limits. Dig into work and get the job done. Adjust plans, even if you'd rather not. Take care of responsibilities first. Tonight: Do what you must!: SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

**** Be sensitive to another, but honor your own needs. You are in the mood to have fun and let your hair down. Start celebrating the weekend as soon as possible. A partner's or associate's expectations might not be reasonable. Let him down easy. Tonight: Do what vou love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

*** Others infuse your plans with unpredictability. Oddly enough, you might opt to head home and deal with certain responsibilities and errands. Listen to another's point of view. You re-energize later on. Make plans you'll enjoy. Tonight: Decide what you want to do this weekend! CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

**** Reach out to a neighbor or sibling. Explain a lastminute snafu; others will understand. Be honest with yourself about what you want and don't want to do. You might not have thought through a decision as far as you needed to. Tonight: **Revamp plans**.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. D) *** Deal with money matters first. Don't take an unnecessary risk. Your vision of what could be changes when certain facts come to light. Refuse to jeopardize your security. What another offers might not be realistic. Stay in touch with your needs. **Tonight: Going to extremes!**

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

**** Beam in what you want. Get into the spirit of celebration. There is little you can't have. Just zero in on your needs. Others, except perhaps a family member, will respond. Popularity soars. Accept invitations. Your smile warms up another. Tonight: Whatever you want!

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Girl with mustache shouldn't have to keep stiff upper lip

DEAR ABBY: I have a 13year-old granddaughter who has a mustache. More and more, kids tease her about it. She tried to remove it by using something a friend gave her, but it ended up irritating her upper lip.

Her mom told her to overlook it if kids tease her, and that when she's 18 she can have it "taken care of." Until then, what is my granddaughter supposed to do?

She's a sweet, beautiful girl, and my heart aches for her. Abby, can offer you some advice to her mom, and other moms out there, whose daughters face the same

problem? -

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ENT DEAR GRANDPARENT: Yes. It's a common problem, and there are many choices – a selection of over-the-counter depilatory creams, waxes and bleaches are available

If directions are carefully followed under her mother's supervision, your granddaughter should get good results. Waxing "smarts" a bit, but it's far less painful than the embarrassment of unwanted facial hair. There is also the option of laser hair removal.

When your granddaughter is older, she and her mother might discuss permanent hair removal with a dermatologist or licensed electrologist.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to your letters regarding hospice care.

As an oncologist and a hospice physician. I have seen how our society's denial of death can unintentionally deny patients choice and dignity dur ing the final stage of life.

Today less than a quarter of patients who could benefit from hospice ever experience its comfort. And those who do are often referred too late to benefit from excellent pain management, and psychosocial or spir-

itual care that can enrich the end of life. Moreover. most patients are unaware that there is a Medicare hospice benefit or that their health insurance provides coverage.

Fortunately, our society is starting to explore the possibility of dying well. The Foundation for End of Life Care recently helped found the nation's first interdisciplinary institute to research end-of-life care issues. Housed in Duke University's Divinity School, it

will provide much-needed education for health-care professionals and the public. End-of-life care choices, pain management, the effect of ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Our goal as a foundation is to transform dying into the final act of living well. We urge individuals to do their part by learning and talking about endof-life options today. - J.R. WILLIAMS, M.D., CHAIRMAN AND PRESIDENT, FOUNDA-TION FOR END OF LIFE CARE

DEAR DR. WILLIAMS: I am pleased that hospice is finally being discussed more openly in institutions of higher learning. I have received hundreds of letters from readers relating their personal experiences with hospice - 99 percent positive and incredibly touching. Hospice provides a great deal of comfort to patients and their families.

There is no reason why anyone with a terminal illness should feel he or she must endure pain - or die frightened or alone.

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable - and most frequently requested poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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bereavement counseling on spouse survival, and how different ethnic groups or cultures treat death, dying and bereavement are some of the topics for research. The institute will also advocate for the terminally ill in the health-care policy arena.

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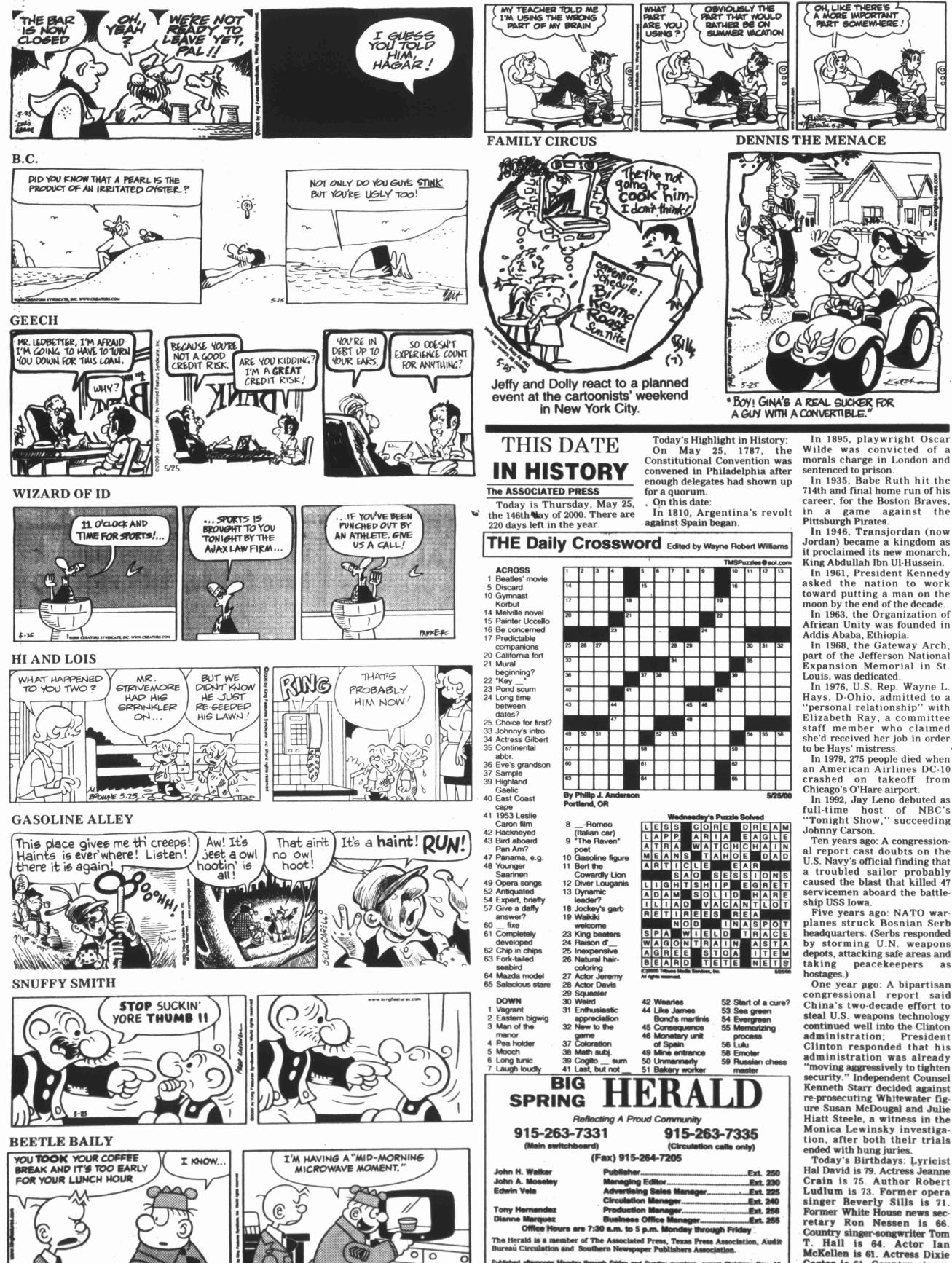
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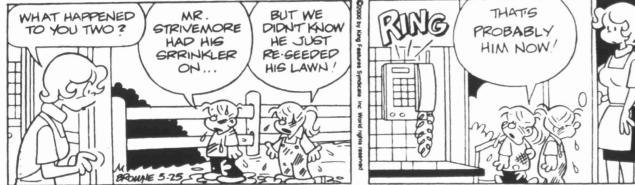
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