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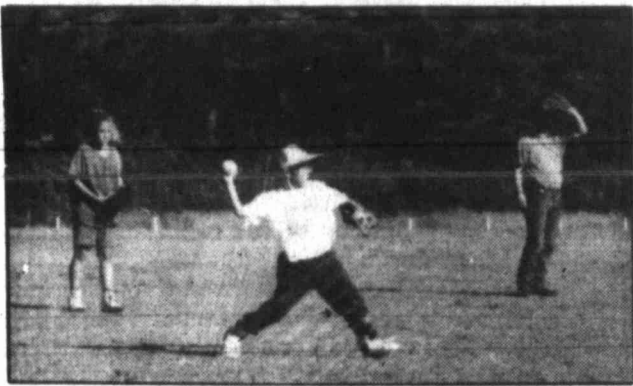
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NEWS DIGEST



Getting ready for thick of season

Raiders T-ball team members practice at Kentwood Elementary Monday. From left are: Joshua Caudill, Rachel Danley, Ryan Wegman and Coach Pat Chesworth.



Plowing the garden

E.O. McNeese plows ground for his home garden just outside Big Spring's city limits on East 25th. Among the items he's planted in the past are corn, watermelons, okra and cantaloupes.

Kids' College

Howard College has plans for summer fun and learning. Kid's College is set for June and July, with a variety of activities planned for the younger set. See page B-1.



Community luncheon

Met Prather will be presented with an award during a chamber Community Luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum East Room. Call 263-7641 for tickets.



World

•Pride in accomplishment:
As responsibility for Somalia's problems goes to the United Nations, U.S. soldiers are taking pride in a mission that has all but eradicated starvation and quieted a civil war. See page 3A.

Nation

•Economy lagging:
After ending 1992 on an upswing, the economy and the statistics that measure it are coming back to earth. See page 3A.

Texas

•More puzzles to work:
As pathologists mull over the remains of David Korsh, a psychiatric team is trying to piece together through Branch Davidian children's drawings and other evidence the mental state of the children who lived at the compound. See page 2A.

Sports

•Sports banquet:
Howard College staged its all-sports banquet Monday night. Awards were given to members of all four sports teams and others associated with college athletics. See page 3B.

Weather

•Clear, low in 60s:
Tonight, mostly clear. Low in the lower 60s. South wind 10-20 mph and gusty. See extended forecast, page 6A.

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
CLEAR	PARTLY CLOUDY	SUNSET 8:31 PM SUNRISE 6:57 AM

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City planning eviction notice for rattlesnakes

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Rattlesnakes living within a half-mile area of tree-filled lots near an elementary school and residential area in East Big Spring may be burned out this week.

The Big Spring Fire Department received several calls from residents in the area of Duke, Monmouth and Columbia streets near Moss Elementary School about rattlesnakes crawling into housing areas following recent rains, said Fire Chief Frank Anderson.

Residents have requested the snakes' habitat be burned.

"One lady said she's already spotted six snakes and they're concerned about the safety of the children," Anderson said.

Last year, a Big Spring woman was reportedly bitten by a rattlesnake.

If bitten, a victim should be kept calm, with the bite area kept below heart level and taken to a hospital quickly, according to the Poison Control Center in Tucson, Ariz.

It's not recommended to cut and suck a wound, put ice on it or use tourniquets. A con-

striction band can be used but should be loose enough, and adjusted as swelling increases, to always allow two fingers to slip under it.

Proposed burning of the brushy area may not destroy all the rattlesnakes, but would eliminate cover needed for survival and make it easier for people to see them. "I think that's our only practical solution," Anderson said.

A decision is expected today, he said. "We'll put our heads together and see what will be the best tactic."

Burning could take place by the end of the week, provided weather remains dry all week. "It has to be really dry," Anderson added.

Officials will also wait until winds are blowing to the east, to keep black smoke away from the city and Interstate 20. "It could be extremely nauseating, especially those with respiratory problems," Anderson said of potential problems.

The area between the interstate and residential areas involves several blocks and includes trees taller than a house, shrubs, brush, weeds and trash. "There are probably several hundred acres over there," Anderson said.

Somalia Facts and figures on Operation Restore Hope

Relief

■ At least 154,000 tons of food, medicine, seed, tools and other supplies delivered. Seven U.N. agencies and 41 non-government organizations participated.

Cost

■ U.S. contribution estimated at \$750 million. No figures are available for other nations.

Size

■ At the peak of the operation in late January, there were 38,301 troops from 24 nations including 25,000 troops from the United States. More than 22,000 troops from 22 nations are currently involved. The U.N.-led operation will comprise 28,000, including 4,000 Americans.

Fatalities

■ From the ranks of the coalition: eight American soldiers, four Belgians, two French, one Australian, one Moroccan and one soldier from the United Arab Emirates.



AP/Wm. J. Castello



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Dorothy Knight, right, watches as members of St. Paul Lutheran Church work on her kitchen floor during the recent Christmas in April project. The once-a-

year project will be expanded year-round with the acquisition of a substantial federal grant.

Christmas in April continues with help of federal funding

MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

First, there was Christmas once a year. Then, there was Christmas in April. And now Christmas comes not once a year, not twice a year - but year around.

A week after the work-intensive weekend observance of Christmas in April in which hundreds of volunteers refurbished homes, the effort continues with the aid of a \$144,000 federal grant allowing the non-profit organization to do good deeds 12 months out of the year.

Before receiving the grant, the organization was dependent on in-kind labor and donations - doing only a fraction of the work needing to be done.

Some elderly home owners who met the requirements were declined. Although the volunteer work force was strong, with more than 600 volunteers last

year, it was not as strong as the need, according to Bob Noyes, president of Christmas in April's board of directors.

Thelma Manuel, a widow in her 70s, was one of the qualified applicants needing roof repair who was declined two years consecutively. Her house was one of the first to be repaired with grant money.

The grant from the Texas Department on Aging and Federal Home Loan Bank of Dallas, through Bluebonnet Savings Bank of Big Spring, allows Noyes and his board to purchase materials and hire contractors at a modest salary.

In addition to the 20 homes repaired through the April 24 effort, the organization completed work on 21 homes with grant money. With the repairs completed, there are still about 40 applications awaiting

see PROJECT, page 6A

Tight races nothing new to this area

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

The one-vote difference in the Big Spring City Council District 1 race Saturday isn't the closest vote in Howard County history.

The 118-117 loss by incumbent Pat DeAnda to Stephanie Horton is expected to be recounted today at DeAnda's request. Any tie vote would result in a runoff, according to city ordinance. A second tie would be decided by straw vote.

"That's too close not to ask for a recount," DeAnda said.

It wouldn't be the first time those methods were used to resolve a tie. Tie votes in two county commissioner races the past eight years resulted in one being decided by drawing sealed envelopes and the other with a new election.

Here's what happened.

On Nov. 6, 1990, Republican Robert Crenshaw beat Democrat Bobby Cathey, 802-751, in the race for Precinct 4 commissioner, according to news reports. But a computer glitch in counting precinct 402 ballots prompted County Clerk Margaret Ray to call in Secretary of State officials to check results.

An unofficial recount by state auditors revealed 148 uncounted votes, of which Bobby Cathey got 100, giving him the win over Crenshaw 851-850. Cathey then filed suit in 118th District Court, and visiting Judge Barbara Culvert Clack of Andrews ordered an official recount Dec. 19 the same year.

In the court-ordered count Clack determined one of nine mutilated ballots was indiscernible because punched holes were misaligned in more than one pattern. She threw the ballot out making the election a tie at 850 votes apiece. Because state law doesn't provide means to resolve ties in court contested elections, Clack ordered a new election for Jan. 19.

Cathey won the January election 492-468.

On June 7, 1986, Pct. 2 Commissioner Paul Allen tied John Stanley with 641 votes in the runoff for the Democratic Primary, according to news accounts. A recount of votes showed identical results.

The winner was decided 10 days later by drawing seven sealed envelopes from a revolving drum. Allen's name came up in four of them and Stanley's in three, which, according to a prearranged agreement between both candidates, made Allen the winner. Allen went on to beat Republican Leo Williams in the November general election that year.

That's not necessarily the end of the story. Stanley, who got 40.27 percent of votes in the May 3, 1986, primary to Allen's 38.23 percent, came back in 1990 to unseat Allen by a 672-668 vote in the April 10 Democratic runoff. Stanley then beat Jerry Kilgore in the Nov. 6, 1990, general election and remains commissioner today.

New, old hands take Coahoma council wins

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the process of putting together the Herald's package of election results Saturday night, the results from Coahoma's election were misplaced. We regret any inconvenience we may have caused.

MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

Three newcomers, a city council veteran and an incumbent were victorious in their election bids in Coahoma races Saturday.

In city elections, the mayor's seat was open due to Mayor Eleanor Garrett's decision not to run for re-election after having served eight years in the post. She was the city's first woman mayor.

Bill Read, running against Larry Bell,

became Coahoma's new mayor when he received 100 votes more than his opponent. Read received 128 votes with Bell receiving 28.

Read is Coahoma State Bank's founder and currently is the bank's vice president. He moved to Coahoma in 1961 from Moran to open the bank.

He and his wife, Darlene, have two children, William Edward Reid, Lubbock, and Micha Harris, Garland.

Read has also served on the Coahoma Independent School Board and Coahoma City Council.

"I decided to run for mayor to be of service to the community," he said. "Community service is the price you pay for the space you occupy."

In the other city race, two seats were open in on the city council, a two-year

and one-year term. In the two-year term, incumbent Bruce Allen had three opponents and was upset by Melvin Dorn Jr.

Dorn received 119 votes. Allen received 97 votes. Ronnie Dodson received 71 votes. Ray Lee received 22 votes.

Like the newly-elected mayor, Dorn believes in community service. "Everyone has a civic obligation to their community," he said. "I would like to thank everyone for their support."

He is a longtime Coahoma resident, having moved to Coahoma in 1962. He served on the council in the 1970s and 1980s. He was employed the State Department of Transportation for 39 years until retiring. He and his wife, Shirley, have three daughters, Sylvia Clanton of Colorado City, Susan Griffin of

Austin and Shellie Cline of Stephenville.

In the race for the one-year term, David Elmore was uncontested. He received 158 votes.

Elmore, in his seventh year of serving on the council, lists replacing water lines, upgrading city equipment and securing trash service as some of the council's accomplishments in recent years.

He is a longtime resident of Coahoma and employee of the Texas Department of Transportation. He moved to Coahoma in 1969 and began working for the department in 1972.

He and his wife, Brenda, have three children, Brent, Abilene; Tori, Coahoma Junior High eighth grader; and Kimberly, Coahoma Elementary fifth grader.

see COAHOMA, page 6A

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Lawmakers moving into high gear?

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Republican lawmakers who helped defeat a school finance plan say they are ready to provide a solution that will pass muster with a judge who has threatened to stop state funding.

Legislative education leaders said they are waiting.

"We're not really interested in hearing ideas and vague plans," House Public Education Committee Chairwoman Libby Lineberger, D-Manhaca, said.

"We want to make sure that it's an alternative that will result in a constitutional system that will meet the court's requirements."

The Legislature faces a June 1 court deadline to have a constitutional school finance plan. State District Judge F. Scott McCown has vowed to cut off state aid if the Legislature fails.

On Saturday, voters rejected a share-the-wealth finance proposal that was touted by state leaders as a way to satisfy a Texas Supreme Court order to equalize funding between property wealthy and property poor school districts.

Gov. Bob Bullock said there was no reason to panic, but added, "I need help. I want help. It's just as simple as that. I am not a proud person when it comes to this. I want help. Just like the school kids of Texas need help."

Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland, the chairman of the House Republican Caucus, said, "I'm not worried a bit about the courts taking over. I think the Legislature can solve the problem right here."

Rep. Anna Mowery, R-Fort Worth, introduced a bill that she said would essentially dismantle most of the Texas Education Agency, and divert more of current appropriations to teacher salaries.

Rep. John Culberson, R-Houston, said he will again propose his constitutional amendment that would restrict court involvement from school finance issues.

Lawmakers scrambled to find a new way to fund schools in the wake of constitutional amendment's defeat. The proposal would have ratified the regional property tax redistribution through county education districts (CEDs). The amendment also would have allowed statewide redistribution.

Stewart becomes 57th Texas inmate executed

The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE — Condemned inmate Darryl Stewart, convicted of killing a Houston woman during a burglary in 1980, early today became the 200th person executed in the United States since the Supreme Court allowed the death penalty to resume in 1976.

Stewart, 38, of Houston, received a lethal injection for fatally shooting Donna Kate Thomas, 22, after stealing less than \$50 from her apartment and becoming enraged when she refused to allow him to rape her.

Stewart stared at the ceiling and did not respond when Warden Jack Pursley asked if he had any final statement. Then he closed his eyes, gasped twice and had no other movement.

He was pronounced dead at 12:25 a.m. CDT, seven minutes after the toxic drugs began flowing through needles inserted into veins in his arms.

"The only thing I could say to him



Associated Press photo

The abandoned water tower stands near the underground bunker at the Branch Davidian compound as workers continue to search for bodies in the underground tunnels Monday afternoon near Waco. The com-

plex burned on April 19 when federal agents were trying to get the religious cult members to exit the compound after a 51-day standoff.

Speculation on Koresh's death continues swirling

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — As pathologists mull over the remains of David Koresh, a psychiatric team is trying to piece together through Branch Davidian children's drawings and other evidence the mental state of the children who lived at the compound.

"They aren't mutants," declares Dr. Bruce Perry, the man leading a team of state and private professionals called to counsel and track the progress of the 21 children released by Koresh after the Feb. 28 shootout.

Instead, the images created in the more than 100 drawings by the children, feature symbols of most childhoods: houses, suns, rainbows, horses, castles and stick figures.

The pictures tell only one story: a cheery self-portrait by a little girl. The kingdom of heaven and a stairway to heaven to meet a smiling sun or God are some of the other images.

But others like a house with bullet holes in the roof and a letter to David Koresh with the word "Dad" crossed out in the greeting, are more complex.

"This is stuff that is not that unexpected considering what these kids have gone through," said Perry, vice chairman for research at the psychiatry department at Baylor College of

Medicine in Houston.

But in a report secured by The New York Times, Perry characterized the children's world as "a misguided paramilitary community," in which sex, violence, fear, love and religion were all combined.

In that report and the Times interviews with therapists, the children revealed Koresh told them to call their parents "dogs," they were spanked with a wooden paddled known as "the helper" for sins as small as spilling milk and girls as young as 11 became Koresh's wives.

Girls as young as 11 were given plastic Stars of David signifying that they had "the light" and were ready to have sex with the cult leader.

The therapist team — which includes professionals from Texas Child Protective Services, Houston's Baylor College of Medicine, Texas Children's Hospital and the Houston Veterans' Administration hospital — said these were some of the things 19 of the 21 surviving children told them about their lives inside the compound.

Those interviewed ranged in age from 4 to 11.

Two children, ages 7 months and three years, were too young to be interviewed.

Perry told the Times that the children were reluctant to divulge the

cult's secrets at first. "Over the course of two months, the kids became increasingly open about 11- and 12-year-old girls being David's wives," he said.

Perry said the children, interviewed in the weeks before the compound was destroyed by fire April 19, had made "many, many, many allusions to explosions."

"We'd ask them, 'What do you think is going to happen?'" Perry told the Times. "They'd say, 'Everyone is going to die,' or, 'We're going to blow you all up.'"

Perry said he dictated a memo to the FBI on March 11 describing those allusions.

Federal officials, including Attorney General Janet Reno, cited reports of ongoing child abuse as justification for the raid that began several hours before the fire.

Most of the children have been placed with relatives. A few remain in temporary state care but will be placed soon with family members.

Meanwhile, authorities continued to work on the many questions surrounding Koresh's death. Authorities announced Sunday that X-rays and mouth molds taken on remains labelled MCD0E-18 proved the charred body and fragmented skull were those of the 33-year-old Koresh.

Briefs

Senate approves bill to develop springs

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Senate has approved a bill that would allow for more development in the Barton Creek watershed, a popular swimming hole that has been called the crown jewel of Austin.

The bill passed 29-2 Monday.

Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, staged an 18-hour filibuster last week against the bill. He said he was happy with a couple of amendments to the measure, including one that would allow local governments to modify building codes to protect the health and safety of species in an environmentally sensitive area.

But Barrientos said he voted against the bill Monday because he said it would allow developers to build in the Barton Creek watershed. Tougher environmental regulations for the area were approved by 64 percent to 36 percent during a city-wide vote last year.

There were about 275 developer permits filed to build in the Barton Creek watershed before the referendum was approved.

The bill, which now goes before the House, is sponsored by Sen. Kenneth Armbrister, D-Victoria.

Police discrimination suit dismissed by judge

DALLAS (AP) — A discrimination lawsuit filed by six black police officers in 1988 was dismissed Monday by a federal judge who ruled there was a lack of evidence.

U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders said the officers failed to prove they were victimized by discriminatory policies in the Dallas Police Department. The statute of limitations also had expired on some of the officers' claims, Sanders ruled.

Lead plaintiff James Allen, president of the Texas Peace Officers Association, said the decision would be appealed.

"We have no intentions of letting it die," Allen said. "Our whole attitude is there's something wrong in DPD. We realize a lot of us have been harassed, discriminated and retaliated against."

The lawsuit accused the city and department of a historical pattern of racial discrimination in hiring, promotions, transfers and disciplinary actions.

The plaintiffs, who sought \$55 million in damages, failed two years ago to have the case certified as a class action.

Several of the officers alleged they were unfairly disciplined because of their race.

But Sanders said they failed to prove a widespread practice of discrimination or retaliation.

Judge, two others face racketeering indictment

EL PASO (AP) — A former state district judge and two others have been indicted on federal racketeering charges, according to the U.S. Attorney's office.

Former 327th District Court Judge Enrique Pena, Jail Magistrate Scott Segall and attorney Gary Hill are scheduled to surrender voluntarily Friday for an initial appearance before a U.S. magistrate, the FBI said.

Following a lengthy investigation of Hill by the FBI and Internal Revenue Service, the three were indicted on charges of racketeering conspiracy, racketeering, extortion under color of official right, mail fraud and aiding and abetting.

The indictment, which was unsealed Monday, charges each of the three with eight counts under the federal Racketeering Influenced Corrupt Organizations law, which targets organized crime. The indictment specifies 16 acts of racketeering among the three.

According to the indictment, Hill made payments to Segall and Pena for favors rendered in the courtroom.

Youth imprisoned for role in slaying

FORT WORTH (AP) — The teen-aged white supremacist who was behind the wheel in a drive-by slaying was ordered Monday to serve 15 years in state prison for his part in the racially-motivated murder.

Joshua Hendry, who turns 18 next month, could have been kept in the custody of the Texas Youth Commission until he was 21.

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Former Associated Press reporter Terry Anderson (left) joined by John Wheeler (center), and Lew

After the eco

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — 1992 on an upswing and the statistics the coming back to earth.

During the final 1992 year, the economy's annual rate, the gross domestic product of all goods and services produced in the United States.

But so far this year less than half that. The 1.8 percent increase in the first quarter of the year, the economy is expected to climb fourth-quarter rate.

"The story remains subdued economy," Meyer, a St. Louis consultant. "There buoyant going on."

Another statistic, the economy's first measure current and a similar pattern.

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The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — supports the resumption weapons testing "at a similar time" under current administration's belief testing would not be President Clinton's choice for a comprehensive

John Deutch, the defense for acquisition of the Nuclear Weapons House panel Monday ground testing is necessary for the safety of the nuclear

Deutch also said it needs to conduct the United States that it is possible, to secure, reliable and deterrent after testing.

"Therefore, the Defense supports the nuclear testing at the

Famil turni

The Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia transfers res Somalia's problems Nations, U.S. soldier pride in a mission to eradicate starvation civil war.

"I think we made difference," said Maj. Army spokesman Fort Hood, Texas. "We set out to do. No people have to come rebuild."

Yet the country ready to stand on its own will need help for years.

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Former Associated Press Middle East correspondent Terry Anderson (left), a retired Marine Corps veteran, is joined by John Wheeler, a West Point graduate and former chairman of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund (center), and Lew Puller Jr., a Pulitzer Prize-winning author, while meeting reporters at the National Press Club in Washington Monday to announce their opposition to a national write-in campaign against President Clinton visiting the Vietnam Veterans Memorial or the Tomb of the Unknowns.

After dramatic spurt, economy slows down

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After ending 1992 on an upswing, the economy and the statistics that measure it are coming back to earth.

During the final three months of the year, the economy grew at a 4.7 percent annual rate, as measured by the gross domestic product, the sum of all goods and services produced in the United States.

But so far this year it's running at less than half that. It grew at only an anemic 1.8 percent annual rate during the first quarter and few analysts expect it to climb back up to the fourth-quarter rate anytime soon.

"The story remains we're in a very subdued economy," said Laurence H. Meyer, a St. Louis-based economic consultant. "There's nothing very buoyant going on."

Another statistic, designed to predict the economy's future rather than measure current activity, is showing a similar pattern. The Commerce

Department's Index of Leading Economic Indicators shot up 1.7 percent in December, the best showing in 10 years. But it remained unchanged in January and rose only 0.5 percent in February.

The department was releasing the March indicators report today. In advance, economists were looking for a 0.9 percent drop, which would be the worst decline since November 1990 in the middle of the recession.

The index is designed to forecast economic activity six to nine months in advance.

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen blames the severe winter storm that swept up the East Coast in mid-March for much of the first quarter's weakness.

"My feeling is our economy is stronger than what the 1.8 percent figure suggests. I believe our March storm had something to do with it. The number ... is a winter pothole in our road to recovery, but it's not going to give us a flat," Bentsen said in a speech Monday.

He conceded, however, that growth this year will probably fall slightly short of the Clinton administration's 3.1 percent forecast.

Economist Sung Won Sohn of Northwest Corp. in Minneapolis said the weather can explain only part of the first-quarter slowdown.

"The economy is kind of scraping the bottom right now. ... The fundamental problem is the economy isn't creating enough jobs to support the kind of spending necessary to have even moderate economic growth," he said.

Sohn said the best tonic for the economy would be lower long-term interest rates, but he said that won't happen unless President Clinton proposes more spending cuts and, by reducing the federal budget deficit, reduces federal borrowing demand.

Bentsen defended the administration's proposal as "an ambitious plan ... (that) will bring long-term change to the American economy" and dismissed recent small increases in interest rates.

Pentagon supports return to nuclear weapons tests

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon supports the resumption of nuclear weapons testing "at the earliest possible time" under current law.

The position reflects the Clinton administration's belief that limited testing would not be at odds with President Clinton's campaign pledge for a comprehensive test ban.

John Deutch, the undersecretary of defense for acquisition and chairman of the Nuclear Weapons Council, told a House panel Monday that underground testing is necessary to ensure the safety of the nuclear stockpile.

Deutch also said the government needs to conduct the tests "to position the United States to the extent that it is possible, to maintain a safe, secure, reliable and effective nuclear deterrent after testing is halted."

"Therefore, the Department of Defense supports the resumption of nuclear testing at the earliest possible time under the provisions" of the law, he said.

Clinton must decide soon whether to resume testing after a nine-month break — a decision that could lead Russia and France to do so too.

Last year, as part of the fiscal 1993 Energy and Water Development Appropriations Bill, Congress approved a measure imposing a nine-month moratorium on nuclear weapons tests beginning in October 1992. That moratorium expires July 1, at which time the administration must report to Congress whether it wants to resume testing.

The law, sponsored by Republican Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon and Democratic Sens. J. James Exon of Nebraska and George Mitchell of Maine, also put strict limits on subsequent tests and imposed a total ban beginning Oct. 1, 1996.

Between the end of the nine-month moratorium and the date of the total prohibition, nuclear tests cannot exceed 15.

The total ban would be waived if Russia resumes testing after that date.

Former President Bush opposed the congressional action last year but then-candidate Bill Clinton said he supported a comprehensive ban on nuclear weapons testing.

Among the options being prepared for Clinton is a proposal that the five nuclear powers — United States, Russia, France, China and the Britain — allow tests of up to 1 kiloton yield even after a test ban is in place, administration officials have said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The hearing of the House Armed Services Committee's nuclear energy panel focused on the future of the national laboratories, including Lawrence Livermore, Sandia and Los Alamos. Legislation has been proposed that would reorganize the labs, including converting one to non-defense work.

Famine tamed, U.S. troops turning Somalia over to U.N.

The Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — As Washington transfers responsibility for Somalia's problems to the United Nations, U.S. soldiers are taking pride in a mission that has all but eradicated starvation and quieted a civil war.

"I think we made a tremendous difference," said Maj. Ken Roberts, an Army spokesman heading back to Fort Hood, Texas. "We've done what we set out to do. Now the Somali people have to come together and rebuild."

Yet the country remains far from ready to stand on its own. Somalia will need help for years to come.

Bandits remain a constant threat. Kids who haven't seen a textbook in years are well-versed in theft and rock-throwing.

There's no government or court system and burglars try to get through the barbed wire fence nightly to loot the headquarters of Operation Restore Hope.

Over the past five months, the U.S.-led multinational effort has helped restore some semblance of order to a country that last year imploded in civil war, famine and disease.

Today, the United States turns control over to the United Nations, which will call the effort Operation Continue Hope. More than 4,000 Americans will remain for about a year, including a quick-reaction force to quell unrest.

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Lt. Gen. Robert Johnston was to cede command to Lt. Gen. Cevik Bir of Turkey, who will lead a U.N. force that will eventually reach about 28,000 troops.

U.S. soldiers, sailors and Marines have been leaving by the plane-load over the past two weeks, flying home to bases in California, New York, Texas and other states.

Since they began arriving Dec. 9, death rates for towns like Baidoa and Bardera have dropped from hundreds a day to less than a dozen daily — a figure aid officials consider normal. More than 350,000 people died last year.

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"A man is allowed sufficient freedom of thought, provided he knows how to choose his subject properly."

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New faces on council; new opportunities

The Big Spring City Council will have new faces on it next Tuesday following Saturday's election.

For the past two years, the council has made strides to improve its relationship with the citizens and to implement programs beneficial to the city.

The hope is that will continue with the new council members working along side of the current members to continue the efforts at making Big Spring a better place to live and work.

This is what Big Spring needs - a creative council, looking beyond the usual options to find innovative ways to create a better life for the citizens of this community.

Every little vote counts

It is now time, class, for a basic lecture from Civics 101 ... or whatever that class Mrs. O'Brien taught your truly and a few hundred others at Paris High School way back there more than 20 years ago, almost a year before any of us were enfranchised.

"Don't ever underestimate how important it is that you vote every time there is any election in which you are eligible to cast your vote," she told us.

"It doesn't happen very often, but there are documented cases where an election has been decided by just one vote," she continued. "Maybe it doesn't seem like it matters whether you vote or not when there are thousands, hundreds of thousands or millions of people voting."

"But what if ... no matter how unlikely it might be ... what if you find yourself in the situation of not having voted in an election that's decided by one vote?"

There was an almost pixie-ish gleam in her eye when she saw a few of us beginning to catch on.

It would not be so terrible, she told us, if the person or issue being elected or approved was what we wanted.

"However," she said, her voice taking on a stern tone as I ever heard her utter, "if someone you don't support is elected, or some measure you don't support is passed and you didn't vote ... you don't have any right to complain. None whatsoever!"

To be honest, I hadn't thought of Mrs. O'Brien in more than 10 years. Come to think of it, I'd probably had more opportunities to write about her husband, Alley, who owned the only cab company in Paris, Texas, than about her during my eight years on the staff at The Paris News.

Mr. O'Brien was a controversial figure who was widely rumored to be one of the city's most successful bootleggers. The authorities tried to prove as much on a couple of occasions, but as memory serves correctly, the only thing the local constabulary managed to accomplish was catching one of his drivers driving under the influence of some intoxicating substance.

But Mrs. O'Brien had always been



John A. Moseley

somewhat of a comical character when I looked back on my high school years. I had always considered her one to over-simplify matters and think way too kindly of students who made fun of her at every turn.

The woman, I thought, needed a good dose of cynicism. However, even in those days, I took her belief in the importance of exercising one's right to vote as gospel. It was a lesson that would be reinforced by the teachings of my parents and grandparents.

In all these years, I never thought I'd get an opportunity to see Mrs. O'Brien's one-vote margin of victory scenario played out in real life.

The voters of District 1 here in Big Spring and city council candidates Stephanie Horton and Pat DeAnda have provided us all with a bird's eye view of the experience.

All controversies and requests for a recount aside, there were 235 residents of that district ... 235 out of several thousand registered voters ... who cast votes in a race that at this writing Horton seems to have won by a 118-117 margin.

And, you know, Mrs. O'Brien was right as rain that day she lectured her charges on the importance of voting.

Regardless of who succeeds in eventually taking the District 1 council seat, there are really only going to be 235 people from that section of town who have any right to complain about any council related issue.

And if Horton does eventually prevail by that one-vote margin, each and every one of the 118 people who voted for her will be able to swell their chests with pride and claim that they, individually, made all the difference.

I'll bet that feels pretty neat!

Picture Arts and Sciences was founded.

In 1932, mobster Al Capone, convicted of income-tax evasion, entered the federal penitentiary in Atlanta.

In 1942, the Battle of the Coral Sea, the first naval clash fought entirely with carrier aircraft, began during World War II.

In 1946, a two-day riot at Alcatraz prison in San Francisco Bay ended, the violence having claimed the lives of five people.

In 1961, the first group of "Freedom Riders" left Washington for New Orleans to challenge racial segregation in interstate buses and bus terminals.

In 1976, Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser announced that "Waltzing Matilda" would serve as his country's national anthem at the upcoming Olympic Games.

In 1980, Marshal Josip Broz Tito, president of Yugoslavia, died three days before his 88th birthday.

Ten years ago: William D. Ruckelshaus, nominated by President Ronald Reagan to again head the Environmental Protection Agency, told a Senate hearing there would be no "hit lists," "political decisions" or "sweetheart deals" under his leadership.

Five years ago: A year-long amnesty program for illegal aliens in the United States who met certain conditions was coming to a close, with thousands of applicants lining up nationwide on the last day.

Taking control of the situation



Mike Royko

We've had the year of the woman and it is still going on, with females being elected to high office and named to Cabinet posts, and the power of Hillary Rodham Clinton.

But what about Curtiesne Lloyd? You never heard of her? Well, she is my choice as one of the most amazing and heroic women of recent years.

Ms. Lloyd is a middle-aged nurse who lives with an elderly aunt in the rural hamlet of Edwards, Miss., near Jackson.

This is her story, most of it taken from a court transcript.

One night, Ms. Lloyd was awakened by a sound. She thought it was her aunt going to the bathroom.

Suddenly a man stepped into her bedroom. Terrified, she sat up. He shoved her back down and said: "Bitch, you better not turn on a light. You holler, you're dead. You better, not breathe loud."

He declared his intentions, which were to rob her and commit sexual assault. Of course, he phrased it far more luridly.

Then he took off most of his clothing and jumped into bed.

Here is what happened next, according to court records:

Ms. Lloyd: "I got it. I grabbed it by my right hand. And when I grabbed it, I gave it a yank. And when I yanked it, I twisted it all at the same time."

(Need I explain what Ms. Lloyd

meant by "it"? I think not.)

"He hit me with his right hand and a hard blow beside the head, and when he hit me, I grabbed hold to his scrotum with my left hand and I was twisting it the opposite way. He started to yell and we fell to the floor and he hit me a couple of more licks, but they were light licks. He was weakening some then."

With Ms. Lloyd still hanging on with both hands, squeezing and twisting the fellow's pride and joy, they somehow struggled into the hallway.

"He was trying to get out, and I'm hanging onto him; and he was throwing me from one side of the hall wall to the other. I was afraid if I let him go, he was going to kill me."

"So I was determined I was not going to turn it loose. So we were going down the hallway, falling from one side to the other, and we got into the living room and we both fell. He brought me down right in front of the couch and he leaned back against the couch, pleading with me."

"He says, 'You've got me, you've got me, please, you've got me.' I said,

"I know damn well I got you." He said, 'Please, please, you're killing me, you're killing me ... I can't do nothing. Call the police, call the police.'

"I said, 'Do you think I'm stupid enough to turn you loose and call the police?' He said, 'Well, what am I gonna do?' I said, 'You're gonna get the hell out of my house.' He said, 'How can I get out of your house if you won't let me go? How can I get out? I can't get out.'

"I said, 'Break out, son-of-a-bitch. You broke in, didn't you?' And I was still holding him."

"He said, 'Oh, you've got me suffering, lady, you've got me suffering.' I said, 'Have you thought about how you were going to have me suffering?' He said, 'Well, I can't do nothing now.' I said, 'Well, that's fine.'"

Ms. Lloyd, still twisting and squeezing, dragged the lout to the front door, which had two locks, and told him to unbolt them.

It was a difficult process because he kept collapsing to the floor and she kept hauling him back to his feet.

When he finally unlocked the doors, he screamed: "I'm out, I'm out."

But Ms. Lloyd, now confident that she had the upper hand (or should I say the lower hands?) and a full grasp of the situation, said: "No, damn it, I'm taking your ass to the end of the porch. And when I turn you loose, I'm going to get my gun and I'm going to blow your (obscenity) brains out, you nasty, stinking,

low-down dirty piece of (obscenity), you."

"And when I did that, I gave it a twist, and I turned him loose. And he took a couple of steps and fell off the steps and he jumped up and grabbed his private parts and made a couple of jumps across the back of my aunt's car."

"And I ran into my aunt's room, got her pistol from underneath the nightstand, ran back to the screen door, and I fired two shots down the hill the way I saw him go. And then I ran back in the house and dialed 911."

The police came and examined the man's clothing. Inside the trousers was written the name Dwight Coverson. They found Coverson, 29, at home, in considerable pain and wondering if he could ever be a daddy.

A one-day jury trial was held. As Coverson's court-appointed lawyer put it: "The jury was out 10 minutes. Long enough for two of them to go to the bathroom."

And the judge gave him 25 years in prison.

The defense lawyer also said that Ms. Lloyd was recently on a local Mississippi TV news show and mentioned that she had been contacted about a possible movie of her story.

That is a film I would pay to see.

As for Coverson, if this column should find its way to his prison, I hope the guys in his cell block don't giggle too much.

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The death of little Joseph

The way I found out that 3-year-old Joseph Wallace was dead was a phone call last week from a man who could barely speak through his sobs.

"Christ, they've killed that little boy," said Michael Callahan, who was Joseph's foster father for most of the child's life. Callahan wept and tried to talk and wept some more, and then he said, "I'm calling to see if you can at least help us get Joey's body back so that we can bury him."

I had never spoken with Mr. Callahan before. I said I'd do what I could to help, but I asked him why he had thought to call me.

"Because you know the judge who did it," he said.

I felt sick at heart. I knew what was coming.

"It was Judge Walter Williams," Callahan said.

By now, people all over the country know what was done to little Joseph Wallace. How he was born in 1989 to a woman with a history of violent mental illness, a woman who swallowed batteries, broken mirrors, screws and long pins, a woman who set herself on fire, a woman who, during her pregnancy with Joseph, shoved soda pop cans into her vagina. A woman who, psychiatrists warned in the strongest possible terms, might kill the baby. How Joseph found happiness in the foster home of Michael and Faye Callahan, of suburban Park Ridge, Ill., until a Chicago judge ordered him given to the mentally ill birth mother.

How a series of subsequent mistakes and court decisions ultimately led him with the birth mother — who last week admitted tying an electrical extension cord around the little boy's neck and hanging him from a door transom in her Chicago apartment.



Bob Greene

And Walter Williams was the judge who sent him back in the first place.

Judge Williams, of course, was the judge in the case of the child we called Sarah. Sarah was the girl who was born to a drug-addicted prostitute who then abandoned her. She grew up happily in the home of foster parents Joseph and Marge Procopio, of Bridgeview, Ill. But when Sarah was 5, Judge Williams ordered her given to the birth mother, who had decided she wanted her, and to that woman's boyfriend. Sarah sobbed and pleaded and vomited at the thought of being taken from the home she loved. Judge Williams would never even see her. Told how frantic and distraught the child was, he sent her alone to a shelter for a two-month "mourning period," and then ordered her to the home of the birth mother and the boyfriend, where she had never slept a night.

We wrote about Sarah for almost two years; finally the Illinois Appellate Court reviewed Judge Williams' handling of the case, and in cold fury found Judge Williams to be "in total ignorance or total disregard" of the law. But by then it was too late. Sarah's life had been devastated.

Now it turns out that at the precise time we were writing about Sarah, Judge Williams was committing the same outrage upon Joseph Wallace. The key hearing in the case came on June 26, 1990 — two days after we had written our fifth column about

Sarah and about what Judge Williams had done to her, and after the governor of Illinois, incensed, had interceded on Sarah's behalf.

On that day — ignoring the pleading of the Cook County state's attorney's office and of the Cook County public guardian — Judge Williams said, "In terms of parenting, we have to try to reunite families. I have heard nothing in here that makes me feel this child is at risk at this time."

But he had in front of him psychiatrists' reports that stated it clearly: "(The mother) is well intentioned, but might kill her baby"; "(The mother) is incapable of caring for Joseph or any other baby, and might hurt/kill her baby"; "(The mother) should never have custody of this baby or any baby."

And just as he had with Sarah, he took the child from a home of love and safety, and he destroyed the child's life. In Juvenile Court, it is the first judge in a case who determines the course of a child's well-being. Judge Williams, had he possessed even the dimmest sense of justice or of mercy, could have saved Joseph Wallace's life. Instead, he sent that little boy toward his death. And still he sits as a judge in Juvenile Court, his salary provided by the taxpayers.

If there is a reason he is permitted to continue on the bench in Juvenile Court, only the supervising judges of the Cook County Circuit Court know the answer. Joseph Wallace is buried in the ground today, and Sarah will turn 9 years old this week. Both children had a chance in life, and both children had that chance stolen away, and it was done by Judge Williams, acting in your name and mine. Is enough not, at long last, enough?

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Demand lottery money be used for school financing

Editor:

Since our Representatives in Austin are in a dilemma over what to do about funding for our school system, now is a very good time to write or call each representative including the governor and suggest strongly that the money collected from the state lottery must be used for this purpose. With enough people in the state of Texas demanding this money to be used in this manner, a big portion of the financial problems for the school system will be solved and no new taxes will be needed.

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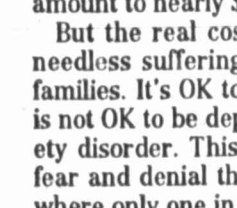


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Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): One-to-one relating is highlighted today. Be more in tune with the problems and challenges facing a loved one. Humor is a healing tonic. Tonight: Get together with a friend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be more in touch with what is going on with a partner, even though you might find the going rocky. Another's display of anger might be more for the effect. Examine what is happening with a key relationship. The roller-coaster ride is wild. Tonight: Say yes if you can.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): For your own good, be more creative in how you handle a co-worker. Tempests flare as fuses are short. If you are not careful, you could say something you'll regret later. Get away from it all. Tonight: Be a workaholic.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be more upbeat in how you handle a rather rocky personal situation. Maintain your sense of humor when dealing with a loved one. Be more perky with a child who is out of sorts. Flow with your creativity. Tonight: Dance away stress.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your domestic situation could be chaotic. Be careful not to put your foot in your mouth, as you might be short-tempered today. Knowing just how much you can take is critical. Carefully check out an investment. Tonight: Vanish into your cocoon.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Examine other ways of handling a change of plans. Try not to lose your temper over what is really nothing. Be more in contact with your anger and feelings, and try not to overreact. Adapt to the vicissitudes of the day. Tonight: Hang out and be happy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money issues might have you quaking today. Be careful in how you approach an investment or a financial partnership. Put all your energies into a key project and create what you want. Do not depend on anyone besides you. Tonight: Look at the bottom line.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be more sensitive to others. You might be playing Russian roulette if you decide to have it out with a boss or key associate. Claim your power, but count on only yourself. Laugh as you negotiate the full moon. Tonight: Please yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Murphy's law rules. Take in information and look at what isn't being said. Humor helps you detach and be less plugged in. Tonight: Call it an early night.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be open to fast changes that surround a friendship. Be aware of the toll of a recent flirtation or distraction. Stay more in sync with your long-term ideals and desires. Be ready to juggle several situations at once. Tonight: Know you have what it takes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take on more responsibilities with care. Be more in sync with what you desire. Listen to your inner voice regarding a family matter or a living arrangement. Loosen up. Follow through on details. Tonight: Work as late as you need to.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Go with the ups and downs of the day. Be more steady about your priorities. Despite new information, you are forced to challenge another. Be more in tune with your desires and needs. Seek out new information. Tonight: Take a drive in the country.

IF MAY 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Relationships, goals and opportunities will be the major focuses in your life this year. If attached, you might need to walk in your partner's shoes to gain a better understanding. If you are single, it could be a roller-coaster year ahead. Expect many opportunities. You might need to change your day-to-day routine, to avoid causing emotional upheavals in your relationships. Work will be highlighted through fall. SCORPIO might be belligerent, but is on your side.

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

For Jacqueline Bigar's forecast for love, luck, health, career and money, call 900-740-7444, \$2.95 per minute, 24 hours a day, rotary or touch-tone phones. (Must be 18 or older.)

Dear Abby - Letters...

Mental illness: Millions suffer

DEAR ABBY: May is Mental Health Month — and is, therefore, a time to recognize the millions of Americans suffering from mental illness. In any six-month period, nearly 36 million adults and 12 million children are afflicted with a mental illness. More than 6,000 older Americans commit suicide each year, and suicide is the second leading cause of death among children aged 15 to 19.

At a time when our nation is focused on the economy, it is disturbing to note that the direct costs of mental illness account for more than \$55 billion; and the indirect costs, including lost employment, reduced productivity, accidents, substance abuse programs and social welfare programs, increase the amount to nearly \$273 billion each year.

But the real cost is in the vast amount of needless suffering of the afflicted and their families. It's OK to have a broken arm, but it is not OK to be depressed, or to have an anxiety disorder. This attitude leads to so much fear and denial that we are now at the point where only one in five Americans who suffers from mental disorders seeks out help.

One way to break down the barrier between those who need help and those who provide help is with a simple tool provided by the Mental Health Referral Services of Southern California. It provides a test, as a public service, called the Test for the Necessity of Therapy (TNT). This is a simple pamphlet that discusses the various indications that therapy is necessary. There are tests specifically for women, for children, and a general test for men and women.

If you know someone who might benefit from mental health assistance, then this test is a great way to begin the conversation and break down the barriers between the

providers and those who need mental health assistance.

Abby, I hope you agree that we need to continue to increase the nation's awareness about mental health. — DR. KEVIN GROL, MENTAL HEALTH REFERRAL SERVICES OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

DEAR DR. GROL: I certainly do agree! For many years, I have urged my readers to seek out their local mental health services when the need arose. Therapy can be arranged on a sliding-scale fee basis, and Mental Health Referral Services of Southern California maintains a therapist referral list for other areas of the country.

Those interested in ordering the test booklet should send a stamped (29 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Mental Health Referral Services of Southern California, 11665 W. Olympic Blvd., Suite 414, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064. Please specify if you want the free test designed for women, for children, or the general test for men and women. This non-profit organization can also be reached by calling (310) 478-1986 or, for Southern California readers only (800) 843-7274.

DEAR ABBY: The letter about the small boy whose teacher ignored him when he signaled that he had to go to the bathroom reminds me of an ancient riddle:

Q: Why is the Statue of Liberty surrounded by water?

A: She held her hand up, but the teacher didn't call on her soon enough.

I have been getting smiles, and occasional chuckles, on that one for at least 50 years. — AARON G. TODD JR., LOS ANGELES

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DEAR ABBY: I'm just the scapegoat. Miss McElfresh is really mad at the state legislature.



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Permian Basin Weather

Wednesday: Partly cloudy. High near 90. Low around 60. South wind 15-25 mph and gusty. Caution advised on area lakes.

Thursday: Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. High in the 80s. Low near 60.

Friday: Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. High in the 80s. Low in the lower 60s.

Oil/Markets

June crude oil \$20.56, down 1, and May cotton futures 58.70 cents a pound, down 40; cash hog is 25 cents lower at 45.50; slaughter steers is steady at 82.50; June live hog futures 52.40, down 20; June live cattle futures 77.20, down 2 at 10:07 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

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Weather Records

Record	Value
Average high	82
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Record high	100 in 1940
Record low	38 in 1978
Rainfall Monday	0.00
Month to date	0.00
Month's normal	2.91
Year to date	05.74
Normal for year	03.94

Deaths

Maurice Overton
Maurice E. Overton, 60, of Kirtland, N.M., died Sunday, May 2, 1993, at his residence.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Dr. Robert Lacey, pastor of the Hillcrest Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Overton was born on April 9, 1933, in Texas. He married Frances Bailey on Feb. 14, 1957, in Big Spring. He graduated from Garden City High School. He was a retired

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Maurice E. Overton, 60, died Sunday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Julie Wennick
Julie Wennick, 19, Big Spring, died today at Rolling Plains Hospital in Sweetwater following an automobile accident.

Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

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Julie Wennick, 19, died Tuesday. Services are pending.

J.T. Dodd, 64, died Tuesday. Services are pending.

Cult children pictures tell of abuse

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Children in the Branch Davidian cult compound say they were paddled for trifling sins, told to call their parents "dogs" and that some girls were sexually abused by cult leader David Koresh, a newspaper reported.

The children, who left the compound during the siege by federal agents that began Feb. 28, told social workers that Koresh gave girls as young as 11 plastic Stars of David that signified they were ready to have sex with him, The New York Times reported Tuesday.

The Times quoted from the report of a team headed by Dr. Bruce D. Perry, chief of psychiatry at Texas Children's Hospital in Houston. The team interviewed 19 of the 21 surviving

children of the cult, ages 4 to 11.

Karen Eells, regional director of the Texas Child's Protective Services division, had said previously that the children had shown no signs of physical abuse. The Associated Press was unable to reach Ms. Eells late Monday.

The Times quoted Perry as saying several of the girls released from the compound had circular lesions on their buttocks that probably were caused by paddling.

Perry told the Times that the children were reluctant to divulge the cult's secrets at first. "Over the course of two months, the kids became increasingly open about 11- and 12-year-old girls being David's wives," he said.

Perry said the children, interviewed in the weeks before the com-

pound was destroyed by fire April 19, had made "many, many, many allusions to explosions."

"We'd ask them, 'What do you think is going to happen?'" Perry told the Times. "They'd say, 'Everyone is going to die,' or, 'We're going to blow you all up.'"

Perry said he dictated a memo to the FBI on March 11 describing those allusions.

He said the children also had reported being struck with a paddle called "the helper" as discipline for offenses as minor as spilling milk, and that Koresh had told them to call their parents "dogs" and refer only to him as their father.

Federal officials, including Attorney General Janet Reno, cited reports of ongoing child abuse as justification for the raid that began several hours before the fire.

In one, a little girl drew herself smiling under twinkling Stars of David. In another, a child, asked to draw what would happen to the cultists, showed a stairway leading from the compound to a heaven where a smiling sun or God peeks over a rainbow.

Hearts float beside the stairway and flame-shaped scribbles shoot from the building. It wasn't immediately clear whether that picture was made before or after the fire.

In one picture, a girl who was asked to draw where she lives depicted a house with bullet holes in

the roof, beneath a rainbow heaven. In one child's letter to Koresh, the word "Dad" is crossed out before his name. "I miss you. I am OK. I hope everybody will be OK. I go to the gym. And play outside," the child writes.

"This is stuff that is not that unexpected considering what these kids have gone through," said Perry, who heads a team of doctors and Texas Child Protective Service workers treating the children.

Most of the children have been placed with relatives. A few remain in temporary state care but will be placed soon with family members.

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Shuttle doctor denotes gravity's effect on heart

The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — A doctor-astronaut aboard the shuttle Columbia said today that the human heart shifts inside the body in zero gravity.

The rigors of space travel also include swollen faces, engorged eye blood vessels and space motion sickness, though space sickness is unlike getting car-sick, said Bernard Harris

Jr., who answered questions from doctors at the Mayo Clinic.

"It appears that the heart, the cardiovascular system, goes through changes in that the heart actually changes positions," he said. "There's no way that I could actually document how far it moved."

Harris said space queasiness "is not like motion sickness on ground."

German astronaut Hans Schlegel showed off little ivory mushrooms sprouting aboard the shuttle.

Project

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the go-ahead, and Noyes said more applications are streaming in.

"Family Medical and Best Home Care nurses are really involved in identifying problems," he said. "Some churches are also helping write applications."

But the nurses did not stop at problem identification. With Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf students, they took on one of the biggest Christmas in April projects this year. They replaced kitchen cabinets, counter tops, sinks, toilet and floors. The house was painted inside and out and rewired. Reinforcement posts were added to the porch. New carpet was also laid.

Faye D. Loflin, the home owner, was unaware of the assistance she could receive through the organiza-

tion until a Family Medical nurse brought her an application.

Project coordinator Donna Kelley, a nurse, said in her line of work, she and others are privy to many situations similar to Loflin's.

Noyes says money is available for emergency repairs, such as electrical work, plumbing, bathroom security bars, lighting, smoke alarms and wheelchair ramps. "Anything to improve the health, safety and security for the home owner," he said.

"There are still a lot of people who don't know how to ask for our help."

Reapplication to continue receiving the matching funds will be submitted in September. Prior to that submission, the organization in conjunction with two other area organizations will have to complete at least 80 projects and have a successful annual effort.

For information about repairs, contact Noyes at 267-6095.

J.T. Dodd

J.T. Dodd, 64, died today at the VA Medical Center in Big Spring. Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Coy Evert Welch

Coy Evert Welch, 75, Midland, died Monday, May 3, 1993, at Memorial Hospital in Midland after a long illness.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church of Stanton with Elder J.E. Barrington of Midland and the Rev. Dale Dozier of Tarzan officiating. Burial will be in Big Spring's Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Mr. Welch was born on Oct. 14, 1917, in Elkhart. He married Mary Leola Holloway on June 7, 1947, in Tarzan. She preceded in death on Jan. 18, 1992. He served in U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. He moved to Dawson County in 1921, Tarzan in 1928 and Midland in 1989. He was a farmer.

Survivors include one son, Kenneth Ray Welch, Midland; one daughter, Euvonne Polson, Midland; three sisters: Velma Winchester of Stanton, Josie Ledbetter of San Angelo and Ivy Sartain of Midland; one brother, L.V. Welch, Midland; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Coahoma

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When CISD incumbents Guy White and Phillip Reed declined to run, the race for two seats was dominated by incumbents, running Tracy Frazier, Loy Hahn, Leroy Walker and Richard Sanders.

Frazier and Hahn received the highest number of votes with 376 and 208, respectively. Walker received 135 and Sanders received 86.

Hahn is employed by Texaco. He and his wife, Katy, have three children, Kris, a fifth-grader at Coahoma Elementary School; Sheema, a third-grader at Coahoma Elementary; and Kirk, 11 months old.

Hahn says he decided to run to have a say in his children's education.

Frazier was unavailable for comment before press time.

Correction

In Monday's police blotter the item indicating Sarah Salisbury was released after paying a fine was incorrect. It should have read Jerry Thomas Walton was released after paying a fine. The Herald apologizes for the mistake.

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Calendar

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Section B

Springboard

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.

ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Support groups will be listed regularly in Thursday's life! section. Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard.

Calendar

Today

•Howard College music students will have a recital at 8 p.m. in the Student Union fireplace room. Free admission.

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

•Big Spring Senior Center ceramics class from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Ages 55 and older invited.

•Christensen-Tucker VFW Post 2013 will meet at 7 p.m. on Driver Rd. For information call 267-5290.

•Coahoma Senior Center Project Group will meet at 11 a.m. at Coahoma Community Center, 306 North Ave. Visitors welcome. For information call 394-4439.

•AARP will meet at 10 a.m. at the Kentwood Center. For information call 267-7046.

•"Parents Who Care" will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Big Spring High School library. All parents of high school junior or senior students are urged to attend to help make prom night safe and fun.

Wednesday

•West Texas Legal Service offers legal help on civil matters at the Northside Community Center for those unable to afford their own attorney. For information call 1-686-0647.

•"Crude Diamonds" Big Spring Chapter of the Texas Country/Western Dance Assoc. will meet for basic lessons from 7-8 p.m. and advanced lessons from 8-9 p.m. For information call 267-1040 or 267-7043.

Thursday

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

•Big Spring Senior Citizen Center offers art classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

•The Genealogical Society of Big Spring will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Howard County library conference room. Visitors welcome. Enter through west entrance. Doors must be locked after meeting begins.

•LULAC Chapter #4375 will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Courthouse. For information call Nina at 267-2740.

•Masonic Lodge #1340 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2101 Lancaster.

Friday

•Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chicken track from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.

•Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited.

•Spring City Senior Center: Fashion painting classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Ages 55 and older.

Saturday

•Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited.

•Christian Home Schoolers Group will be meeting at the Griffin's for a Texas Family Barbeque at 4 p.m. For information call Donna at 267-8851.

•Big Spring Squares will dance at 8 p.m. in the Square on Chapparel Rd. For information call 393-5693 or 267-7043.

Monday

•There will be gospel singing at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. at 7 p.m. For information call 393-5709.

•Big Spring Singles will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the West Texas Center of the Arts. For information call Vickie Fryar after 6 p.m. at 267-6224.

•A meeting for the Citizen Advisory Group will be held at 5:15 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center, 315 Runnels. For information call 263-0027.

•NAACP will meet at 7 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce conference room. For information call Clarence Hartfield at 267-1806.

Tuesday

•High Adventure Explorers Post 519 will meet at 7 p.m. at the VA Medical Center room 212. Ages 14-20.

Fun courses for the summer

'Kids College' is on again

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

Howard College is again offering "Kids College," a program designed to enhance the learning experience by offering a variety of courses.

"It's a real advantage because these classes are some of the things in school like creative writing that these kids may have a talent for," said Esther Lopez, co-director for Continuing Education. "It's a learning experience that's fun."

"We've had it in the past, but what's so new now is the classes start in the morning and end by noon," she added.

Last summer, classes were scattered through the day, sometimes a few hours apart, posing supervision problems for students who waited between classes.

In conjunction with the West Texas Center for the Arts (WTCA), Howard College has offered the youth program for the last three years, offering only a handful of classes.

Charla Lewis, co-director for Continuing Education, said there will be more course offerings this summer.

"This year we're really gearing up," Lewis said. "We're going to have two solid weeks of classes; Monday through Thursday for two weeks."

June 14-24, classes will be offered for children ages 7-12 and July 12-22, ages 13-16 will take courses.

On Mondays and Wednesdays, the course emphasis will be on arts,



dance and music, coordinated by the WTCA.

On Tuesdays and Thursday, courses like volleyball and golf will be the course focus. The cost is about \$60 for two-week classes or 32 hours of instruction.

The program was originated to supplement regular course studies, while sidestepping the pressures and intensity of homework and grading.

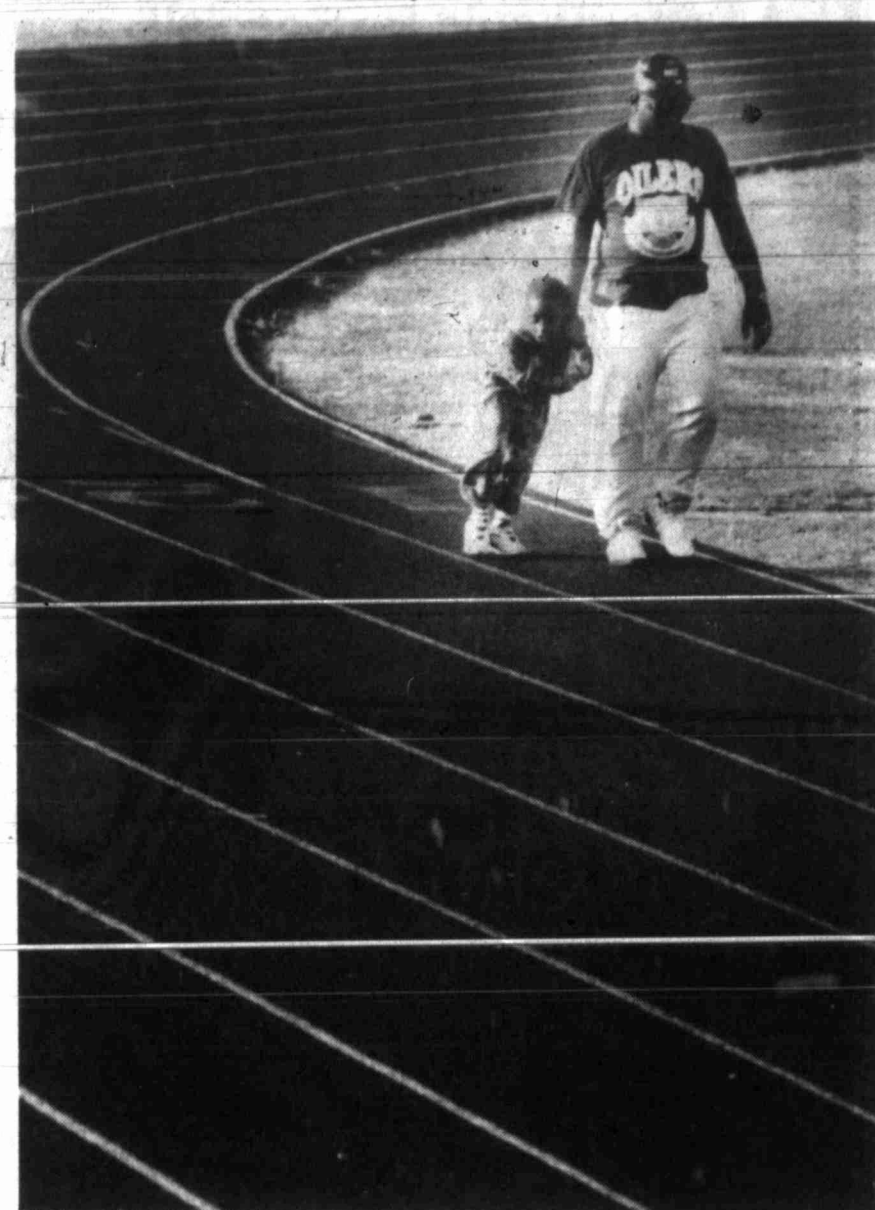
"The college environment is also a plus," Lopez said. "We try to combine

computers in the program as well."

Lewis added, "We'll be moving from one side of the college to another, outside and inside, seeing every building in the college."

Parents can register their school-aged children from May 10 through June 9.

Registration will be Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Howard College registrars office. Early registrants are eligible for a T-shirt while supplies last.



Let's walk

Marcus Cole holds onto the arm of Dennis Martin as the two were exercising by walking around the Blankenship Field track recently. The track, along with the Big Spring State Park, are popular places for walking enthusiasts.

25 wins math contest for 14-year-old Star Trek fan

Scripps Howard News Service

WASHINGTON — The nation's new junior high mathematics champion is Carlton Bosley, a 14-year-old eighth grader from Topeka, Kan., who likes Star Trek and hopes to become a computer programmer.

Carlton won the Mathcounts contest Friday in competition with seventh and eighth graders representing 50 states, the District of Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and schools operated by the Defense Department and State Department overseas.

He became the top mathematician by correctly answering the question: What is the least number of people you could have in a group and still be sure that at least three of them have birthdays in the same month? The answer is 25.

The four-member Kansas team won the team championship, followed by teams from Texas, Colorado, Kentucky, California, North Carolina, Indiana, New Jersey, Virginia and Alabama.

Two other members of the Kansas team finished in the top five in the individual contest. Daves Maulik of Prairie Village finished second. Stephanie Eucker of Wichita finished fifth.

Others in the top five were Richard Chibouris, Houston, Texas, third place, and Li-Chung Chen, Cupertino, Calif., who finished fourth.

There were 187 boys and 37 girls among the 224 finalists, the same ratio as in last year's contest.

More than 7,200 schools and 350,000 students took part in the competition, which is sponsored by the National Society of Professional Engineers, CNA Insurance Companies, Cray Research Foundation, Texas Instruments Inc., the National

Winning answers

Scripps Howard News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the final three questions answered correctly by Carlton Bosley in oral competition to win the 1993 Mathcounts contest Friday. Students are permitted to use calculators in their computations:

Q. How many guests were present at a Chinese banquet if every two guests shared a bowl of rice, every three guests shared a bowl of meat, and a total of 65 bowls were used?

A. 60 guests.

Q. Bill, Al and Hillary start work on the same day. Bill has every fourth day off; Al has every sixth day off, and Hillary has every ninth day off. How many days off do all three share during their first full year?

A. 10 days.

Q. What is the least number of people you could have in a group and still be sure that at least three of them have birthdays in the same month?

A. 25 people.

Council of Teachers of Mathematics and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The individual champion wins a gold medal, an \$8,000 scholarship, a personal computer and a week at U.S. Space Camp in Huntsville, Ala.

The two runners-up receive silver and bronze medals and \$6,000 and \$4,000 scholarships. Members of the top team receive medals, \$2,000 scholarships and a trip to the space camp.

Briefs

Kermit launches Jim Henson Records

NEW YORK (AP) — That popular Muppet character, Kermit the Frog, has announced the launch of Jim Henson Records.

"Music is vital to everything the Muppets do," says Kermit in a press release. "And now we at Jim Henson Productions have our own record label. It's time to play the music. It's time to light the lights."

Launched in association with BMG Kidz-Zoom Express, the first three inaugural albums are "Muppet Hits," a collection of songs from

"The Muppet Show," "The Muppet Movie," with songs composed by Paul Williams; and "The Great Muppet Caper," with music and lyrics by Joe Raposo.

Children's book part of new press

NEW YORK (AP) — Scholastic Books has announced the fall 1993 debut of The Blue Sky Press, a new hardcover trade imprint featuring well-known children's authors and illustrators.

The inaugural list leads with Virginia Hamilton, winner of the 1992 Hans Christian Andersen Award. Her new novel, "Plain City," traces a 12-year-old girl's search for her missing father and the truth about her mother, a blues singer.



Going down

Howard County firefighter Tommy Sullivan demonstrates repelling skills, hanging upside down from the Big Spring Mall during Saturday's 1993 Health Fest. Sullivan and other county firefighters are expert with various rescue tools, carried in the new truck, Rescue 10, also on display at the mall.



Especially for kids and their families

The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

A Letter Would Be Special!

Dear Mom



Mothers like letters.

Ms. Holbrook's Third Grade(Kentwood)
Mothers deserve a special day in their life. I love my mother. Jessi Weir
A little extra kindness from our big hearts. Michael Barton
My mother is great! I think she's the best mom in the world. Austin Adams
I like Mother's Day because I love my mother. Stephen Broussard
For Mother's Day I give my mom a kiss and a hug. James Helms
I think Mother's Day is important because mothers work hard. Amber Mayes
Mom, I'm glad it's Mother's Day because you deserve it for giving me money.

Ryan Wester
You have to show her you love and care for her. Alicia Kremsky
She cooks my breakfast. She lets me get my homework at 6:00. Casey Minton
I love her very much. She's the best mom I've ever had. Stacy Pharoah
The best part of my mom is she loves me and I know she does. Brenna Gibbons
It gives every one a chance to honor their mother. April Ward
I like Mother's Day because we get to make things for our moms in school.
Molli Maberry
My mother is a delightful person. Mothers are caring and loving. I love mine!
Brittney Vickers
It's a time when you spend a lot of time with your mother. Julie Owens
Mother's Day is nice because it's a day for mothers all around the world.
Riannon Henson
Mother's Day is a time to appreciate mommies! Nathan Smith
Mothers are terrific. If moms weren't here, you wouldn't be here either.
Therese Payne

Mrs. Woodall's Second Grade(Kentwood)
I love my momma. Shetucks me in at night. Cassie Daniel
I like my mom because she is nice and takes care of me. Laura Murphy
I love my mother because she is special and she buys me things. Samantha Castro
My mom is special because she takes care of me. I love her and she loves me. Nathan Chetty
My mother is special because she fixes supper and packs our bags. Dustyn Beauchamp
I love my mom because she loves me. Tye Butler
My mom is special because she hugs me and kisses me. Jacoby Jones
I love my mother because she's the best mom I had. Canita Brooks
My mama gives me all sorts of things. She is loving and caring. Love, Ana Ortega
My mom is special because she lets me have people over. Brian Hatfield
My mom is special because she helps me read. She takes care of me. Roy Holland
I love my mom because she is nice. She is so sweet. Love, Melissa Hale
My mama is the best one you can ever have! Love, Crystal Cook
I think my mommy is special because she lets me go over to my friend's house.
Love, Rachel Wester
My mother is special because she is sweet and nice and she takes care of me.
Love, Kim Carson
I love my mommy because she takes me out to eat and she hugs me. Taylor Fraser
I like my mom because she lets me get a snack. Laura Ferguson

Ms. Boyd's Fifth Grade(Kentwood)
One thing that I like about my mother is that she is patient. Candice Wade
I love my mother because she is so sweet to me. Tanya Everett
I like everything about her and everything she does. Lindsey Marino
She loves me just the way I am. I will always love her, no matter how old we get.
I love my mom. Jearlyn Holland
I like my mother because she loves me and she also gives great hugs. Tracy Long
One thing I really love about my mom is that she's nice and fun to be with.
She's really athletic. Rebecca Vera
She doesn't make me clean my room all the time. Matt Green
My mom is very loving. She loves me and I love her. EBR
My mom is always there for me and I think she is the best mother in the whole wide world! Angela Dickinson
I like my mom because she is nice, funny, dramatic and she is moneyful.
Brandon Benorth
I love my mom because she helps me when I am sick. Keith Hatfield
I like my mom's personality. She cares about other people. Lacey Anderson
My mom is a kind person. She helps me when I need help in school. Michael Kloss II
One thing I love about my mom is, she is always there for me and takes good care of me. Daniel Beauchamp
I love my mom because she is loving, caring, and understanding. She treats me with respect. Hamilton Hatfield
I like my mother because she is caring. She is always proud of me. Doug Tipton
My mother is young and loving. She's always there when we need her and always glad to help us. Nicole Petersen
My mother always shows her love, everyday, in every way. Shane Blackshear
My mother is nice and she buys me the things I want. Orlando Ledesma
The thing I love about my mom is she's always there when I need her. She listens to me. Krystle Martinez
What I love about my mother the most is she likes all my friends. Chris Spence
I like the way my mom always has clean house. Larry Misors
I love my mother because she is nice and buys me clothes. Mario Yanez

Mrs. Phillips First Grade(Kentwood)
I like Mother's Day because I like to give her presents and hugs. Cortney Hudgins
I like Mother's Day because my mom doesn't have to work.
Mother's Day is special. Timmi Blackshear
Mother's Day is my favorite day because it's wonderful. Vincente Flores
Mother's Day is very special because I love her. Kristine Vassar
Mother's Day is important because we can work and we can let our Mothers rest.
Ryan Wegman
Mother's Day is special. John Wilkinson
Mother's Day is special because I love my Mother. Brandon Brooks
My mother is great because she isn't mean and that is all she wants. Skip Kloss
Mother's Day is wonderful because she takes care of me. Jonathan Greenwald
On Mother's Day you can buy your mom gifts. Bryson Hall
Mother's Day is important to me. Jessica Lewis
I take my mother breakfast. Grayson Cauley
Mother's Day is special and important. Andrea Torres
I am glad there is a Mother's Day because I like my mom. Jonathan Chambers
My mother is fun because she spends the day with me. Kyle Flenniken
Mother's Day is fun because I get to go shopping. Jon Lusk



This is Anna M. Jarvis. In 1908, she organized the first Mother's Day celebration.



This is a picture of her mom, Mrs. Anna R. Jarvis.

Dear Readers,

Are you getting ready for Mother's Day? It always comes on the second Sunday in May.

A very special way to celebrate it is to write your Mom a letter.

That would please your mom. It would also please Anna M. Jarvis. She started Mother's Day back in 1908.

"What Miss Jarvis had in mind was a handwritten love letter to your mother, not a printed card," one of her close friends told us.

Miss Jarvis asked children to write to their mom, even if she lived in the same town.

Why not write a letter or a card to your mom, even if she lives in the same house!

Sincerely,
Alpha Betty

May 9, 1993



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I think I should give my mom a big, big, big, big, hug and kiss! C.J. Lowery
On Mother's Day I make my mom breakfast in bed. Jeremy
Mom and I went shopping in Lubick. She got me everything. Brandon Martin
I love my mom and my mom loves me. Brandon Grass
I like Mother's Day, it is fun. I like to give a gift to her. Jeff
I love to buy her a card for Mother's Day and when she looks at it, she gives me a hug. Lindsay Wilks
I will give my mother some flowers and then I will say I love you. Stephanie
I will run up to her and hug her and kiss her and buy her something. Kody Jackson
Mother's Day is about loving your mom. Dave
My mom like Mother's Day because she always get to sleep late. Coley Hollandsworth
You should be nice and bring her breakfast in bed and buy them presents. Jake Smith
I think wasting all that ink on the present for my mom when all you have to do is give her a hug and kiss. Mother Lover Beth
I think Mother's Day is fun and good. Jackson Inmin
When you love your mother, she will love you, too. Brittany Blackmon
You've been so good you deserve breakfast in bed. Kendra McMurtrey
It is time to give mom candy and kikkat and food in bed. Mike Flores
I love my mother. Aaron Gibbons

Mrs. Bell's Fourth Grade(Kentwood)

Let you mom have a day off from doing house chores, so she can relax and spend time with you. Shruthi Mandyman
I give the best mother the best gifts from me. I love you very much. Crystal Ferguson
We give moms a special day and get them something. Belind Zamora
Mother's Day means to be nice and spend the day with them. Colly Thurman
It's when I love my mother the most and when she is happiest and me too! Drew Mireles
My mother is the greatest, she takes off from work to keep me when I am sick. Melissa Flenniken
To spend and enjoy time with your mother. Jacob Henson
I think mothers of children should get a ring or jewelry because they deserve it. Jewett Michael
Mother's Day is a day for all mothers to relax! With lots of love...Renie Flores
Mother's Day means you should cherish your mother. Cliff Keith
Mothers are honored. They don't have to cook, clean or wash dishes. Richard Key
It means telling your mother that you love her and that she is hardworking and very loving. Bowe Butler
Mother's Day means you have to love your mother and respect her. Dari Lusk PS I love you, Kathy!
I think that Mother's Day is a time to give and show your love to your moms. With lots of love...Iris Trevino
Mother's Day means loving, caring, saying thank you for all the things you've done for me. Adam Edens
My mom is a very nice mother and a good cook. She can play volleyball and she is the #1 mom! Tyrone Brooks
It means to give your mom a break and spend the day with them. Kevin Rodriguez
Mother's Day means for me to love my mom and stay by her side all day long. Colly Drito
Mother's Day means to me love and to get nice presents for them. Heather Wilks
Mother's Day means fixing my mom's hair and shopping for hours. Desiree Richardson
Mother's Day means buy your mom things to show how much you love her and how much you care for her. Alfredo Ledesma
It means that all mothers get a day off from doing work and stuff. Isaac Krensky

Ms. Simon's Class(Kentwood)

Mother's Day is a day for mothers. Jimmy Wallace
On Mother's Day, all mothers have something special to do. Shane Roberson
I like Mother's Day because I can show I love my mom. Cannie Davis
I like giving my mom gifts, she really seems happy. Amanda Edens
Making the stuff and giving it to my mom is the best part of it. Ryan Moses
Mother's Day is when you get your mom something on a certain day. Nathan Lambert
I wished that I had to pick a mother out that was my dream. Oh, if I did she would be just right. Jamie Long
I like Mother's Day because mom never gets mad at me. Shasta Tuqua
I think you need a break, you get a thunder boomin' party. Great! Love, Lacey Wilkinson
I love to see the grin on her face when she opens her presents. I love her a lot! Ryan Vassar
Mother's Day is fun because we have parties. Adam Lloyd
My mother loves Mother's Day. My father buys her something special. Nicole Chesworth
I love my mother. She is fun. She is pretty, too! Taylor Kennedy
Mother's Day is about mothers. Sometimes they get presents. Paige King
I love my mom and she loves me. She's my mom and will always be. Michelle Jewett
I think what are we going to get her. Matt Belcer

Mrs. Fryar's Second Grade(Kentwood)

Mother's Day is about spending time with her. Jennifer Lewis
Mother's Day means a special time to me. Amber Mays
Mother's Day is something special to their child. Marquel Jones
Mother's Day means your mother gets presents. Chelsey Higginbotham
Mother's Day means love to me. Alicia Brunson
Mother's Day means a lot to me. Fallon Young
Mother's Day means love to me. Billy Tatom
Mother's Day is the day you show how much you love your Mother. Dennis Richardson II
Mother's Day is about your mom. Adam Martins
Mother's Day is special to me, it is special to my mom. Marc Salazar
Mother's Day means when she gets to do whatever she wants. Dusty Higgins
I give my mom a joyful precious moment, balloon and flowers. Porsha Yarbar
It means a lot to me and my mom. Tommy Johnson
When you honor moms for cooking and all the other things they do. Stephen Pocsik

Ms. Hendrickson's Class(Kentwood)

Dear Mom, you haven't let me down. You haven't stood in my way. Kerry Murphy
My mom is kind and polite. She takes care of me very well. Betsy Toman
My mom is a wonderful person. She may be simple, but I love her just the same. Phallon Crawford
My mom works a lot to give us money for fun. She means a lot to me. Sarah Smith
My mom is the best in the world to me because she's really understanding. Brandi Plantt
I believe moms were put on earth to hold all of the love. Jon Borgwell
My mom is a caring and loving mother. She provides me with an education and lots of fun. Greg Gorawunder
My mom works hard to keep me going. She does a lot of things for me and she cares about me a lot. Laura Johnson
My mother is a spectacular person. She is loving and caring. She never thinks about herself. Amber Badell
My mother is special to me because in the evenings she and I see what the other is doing in school. Patrick Chetty
My mom is the best mom because she gets me what I want if she can afford the money. I love my mom. Casie Torres
She is the Wonder Woman. She cooks, cleans, does the laundry. The one and only. Super Mom and she's all mine. Kelley Harris
My mom makes me feel safe and secure. She is really very nice. I love my mom, she's wonderful! Kimberlee Schluter
My mother loves me very much and I love her. She is a lot of fun. Ava Martin
My mom is the greatest in the world because I love her and she loves me. She's always there for me. Love, Jillery Armstrong
My mom is very loveable and very nice. I love my mom very much. Aaron Harland
My mom is the "specialist" person in the world. She is beautiful and loving. She is the World's Best Mom. Jerod Higgins
My mom is nice and helpful. She works at Culligan so our family won't go broke. Ryan Gannaway
My mom is loveable and kind. She also is friendly, sincere and dear. John Purcell
My mom is caring and loving to me and my family. She is encouraging to me and is very pretty. Dilia Valdez
My mom loves to do things with me such as take me with her to shop. I love my mom. Courtnee Turner
I love my mom very much because she's really nice and funny. One more thing, she is very pretty. Love, Charlie Armstrong
I think my mom is very nice. She buys me anything I want. I think my mom is beautiful. Love, Rolando Ledesma

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By MIKE BUTT
Sports Editor

Howard College good athletic year banquet Monday given to member teams, student and others associated with athletics.

Most Valuable Player to Mark Davis in Lekisha Wiley and women's basketball. Dunavon in basketball members Brad S. McFadden received high point for Howard athlete Reed was inducted into athletic Hall of Fame in assisting eight-year director and teacher.

Pist Cha

By The Associated Press

AUBURN HILL look for Don Chaney's miracles with the Pistons might be good, but back the hands of the Pistons have one knows that be who was hired as the team's history!

How old are they? "There are still when I was just Chaney said.

Chaney's NBA began with the Pistons to Scotty Rober here in 1981, who was the team's first Thomas, of course, the Pistons.

But the years, and two NBA championship trips to the finals, toll. There is a reborn and Chaney knows

"This team has Chaney said. "The the knowledge and a championship to one of the best club

"But we're not at times, it has been a are a championship tically, and I am a takes time to reborn players don't make team. It takes time, add players. You have new chemistry."

Ah! Chemistry. buzzword in the NBA to have a solid kernel

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By The Associated Press

The Charlotte Hornets NBA history, have league just five years might be expected, playoff game had a

NBA PLAYOFFS

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Light, Hulm going to st

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Light was the only Forsan to participate in meet. She will run in

College honors athletes at banquet

By MIKE BUTTS
Sports Editor

Howard College concluded another good athletic year with its all-sports banquet Monday night. Awards were given to members of all four sports teams, student trainers, managers and others associated with college athletics.

Most Valuable Player awards went to Mark Davis in men's basketball, Lekisha Wiley and Yumecca White in women's basketball, and Chad Dunavon in baseball. Rodeo team members Brad Stewart and Alison McFadden received high point male and high point female plaques.

Howard athletic secretary Betty Reed was inducted into the school's athletic Hall of Fame for her efforts in assisting eight coaches, the coliseum director and the head of physical education.

Davis, a sophomore forward, led the Hawks in scoring and was the Western Junior College Athletic Conference MVP. He has signed a letter of intent with Texas Tech. The starting guard combination of Wiley and White were instrumental in the Lady Hawks' 32-game winning streak, Region V championship and No. 1 ranking throughout most of the year. They both made all-WJAC and all-region teams.

Dunavon sparked the Hawks to a surprising 39-18 record. Baseball coach Brian Roper said Dunavon led the nation in home runs and RBIs for much of the year.

Also honored on the Hawk basketball team were Bernard Lloyd for most improved, Marcus Albert for best offensive player, Marcus Iverson for best defensive player and Chuckie Robinson - Hawk Award. Albert

made all-conference as a point guard. Iverson has signed a letter of intent to play at the University of Nevada.

Roper honored pitcher Matt Higgs twice. The sophomore from Houston received the scholar-athlete award for his 4.0 grade average in 22 hours of spring semester course work. And he got the best pitcher award for his 9-2 record and 2.48 ERA. Other baseball awards were Sergio Martinez, who hit .463 with nine home runs and 53 RBIs, for outstanding hitter, and Jeff Orth - hustle award.

Five other Lady Hawk basketball players were honored. Vernetra Allen for best offensive player, Regina Huff for best defensive player, freshman Annette Robinson for most improved, Dina Rozner - hustle award, and Anita Wright - Lady Hawk award. Huff made the all-tournament team at the junior college

national championship tournament in March.

Other rodeo team recognition went to Tye Maben for academic cowboy, Dawn Bleiker for academic cowgirl and Ross Lowry for top hand. Stewart, Lowry, Luke Brown and Boyce Knox have all qualified for national junior college rodeo competition in Bozeman, Mont., June 14-20.

Student trainers Shana Brasel of Big Spring and John Overton of Coahoma received outstanding student trainer or manager honors.

Others recognized were: SPECIAL AWARDS - Pam Shutlesworth (Adopt-a-Hawk chairman), Jerry Forsythe (Hawk Club president), Lynn Thorpe (cafeteria manager).

TRAINER AWARDS - Sam Justiss, John Overton, two-year service award; Patti Howard, student athletic scholarship award.



Matt Higgs, sophomore pitcher for the Howard College Hawks, is shown accepting one of two awards he received during Monday night's all-sport banquet at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. At right is Howard College baseball coach Brian Roper.

Pistons name Chaney coach

By The Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Don't look for Don Chaney to pull off any miracles with the Detroit Pistons. He might be good, but he can't turn back the hands of time.

The Pistons have grown old. No one knows that better than Chaney, who was hired as the 19th coach in the team's history Monday.

How old are they?
"There are still players here from when I was just starting out," Chaney said.

Chaney's NBA coaching career began with the Pistons, as an assistant to Scotty Robertson. He was here in 1981, when Isiah Thomas was the team's No. 1 draft pick. Thomas, of course, still is playing for the Pistons.

But the years, and the rigors of two NBA championships in three trips to the finals, have taken their toll. There is a rebuilding job ahead, and Chaney knows it.

"This team has credentials," Chaney said. "The players have the knowledge and the patience to be a championship team. This is still one of the best clubs in the NBA."

"But we're not the team of old. At times, it has been mentioned that we are a championship team. But realistically, and I am a realistic person, it takes time to rebuild. One or two players don't make a championship team. It takes time. You may have to add players. You have to develop a new chemistry."

Ah! Chemistry. That's the new buzzword in the NBA. It isn't enough to have a solid knowledge of the

game anymore, the Xs and Os. The modern coach must be a communicator.

Translated, that means the modern coach must be a former player who understands that most NBA players today have the attention span of a 12-year-old.

Ron Rothstein apparently couldn't bend his strong personality to fit the job requirements. Players complained about his abrasive style, his long practice sessions and his temper.

Chaney promised shorter practices, and an open-door policy.

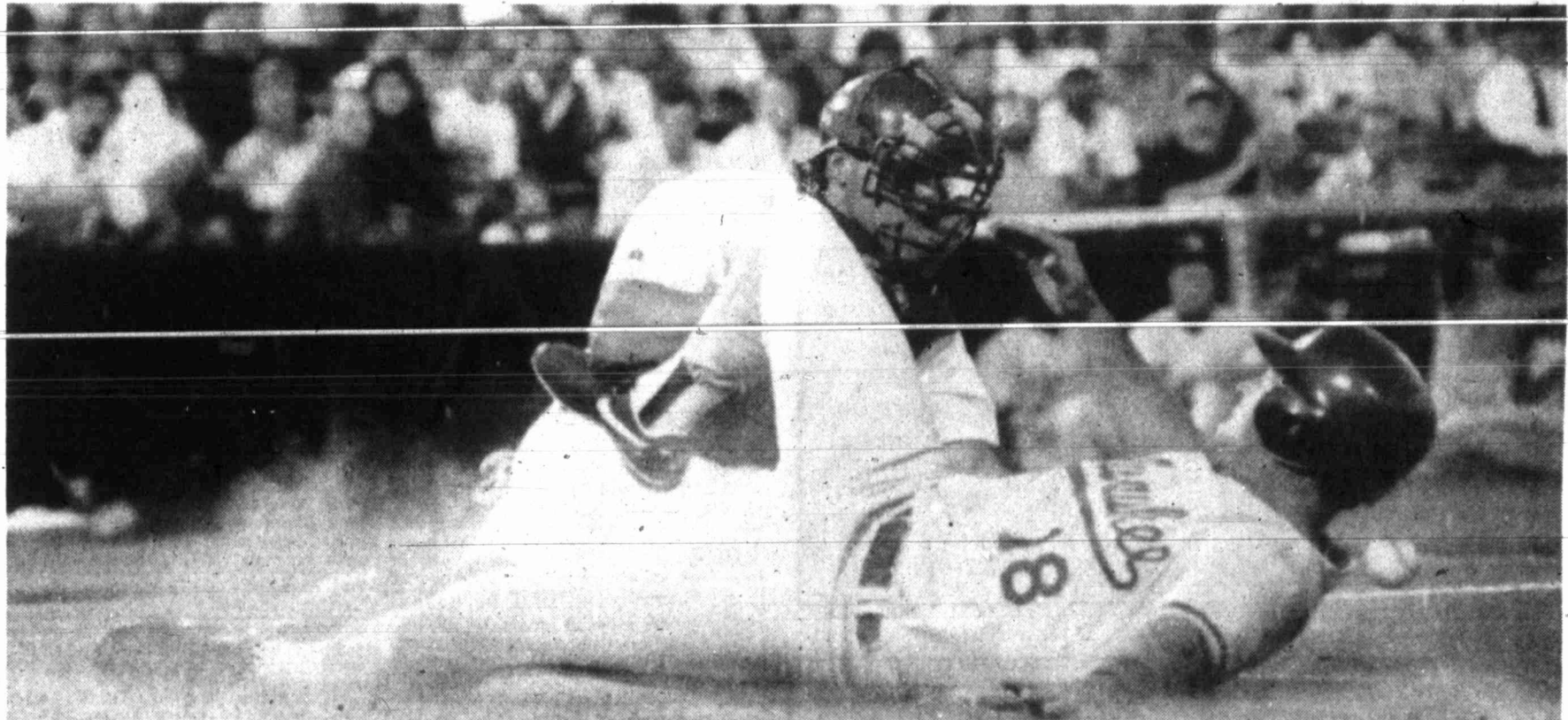
"The most important thing about today's player is to keep their attention, and get the job done, and get out of there," Chaney said.

It was no secret that the Pistons' biggest distraction last season was Dennis Rodman. His moods kept the team in turmoil. As a result, the Pistons failed to qualify for the NBA playoffs for the first time in a decade. "Last season, we had a lot of fires to put out," said Chaney, who spent the season as Rothstein's assistant. "A lot of them. And Dennis Rodman was certainly one of them."

There is the chance, of course, that Rodman will be traded. But if not, Chaney feels he can handle the temperamental star.

"I'm not patting myself on the back. But I think I can spot a problem before it develops," Chaney said. "It's easier to put out a brush fire than to fight a forest fire."

"I look on this like I look on my family. You have to have values and rules. If a player breaks the rules, even a star player, he pays the consequences."



Milwaukee runner Tom Brunansky slides across home plate as the ball bounces away from Texas catcher Ivan Rodriguez during second inning action in Arlington Monday night. Brunansky scored from second base on a double by teammate Dickie Thon.

M's own Bosox; Texas waltzes

By The Associated Press

Under the rather severe standards established by Randy Johnson and Chris Bosio, Seattle's Erik Hanson was battered by the Boston Red Sox.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By any other standard, Hanson was terrific.

Although he allowed nine hits, Hanson spread them sufficiently to beat Boston 2-0 Monday and extend two impressive streaks.

It was Seattle's third straight shutout over Boston, following Johnson's four-hitter on April 21 and

Bosio's no-hitter the next day. And it increased Hanson's personal shutout streak to 22 1-3 innings over three games.

Boston fell out of a first-place tie with idle Detroit in the American League East, and Seattle pulled within 2 1/2 games of the lead in the AL West as Cleveland knocked off division-leading California 5-4.

In other games on an abbreviated schedule, Oakland beat New York 4-2 and Texas beat Milwaukee 9-2.

There were no games in the National League.

RANGERS 9, BREWERS 2

Julio Franco had five hits, including a two-run homer, and Rafael Palmeiro had two homers and four

RBIs to spark a 14-hit Texas attack. The Rangers are 11-4 when scoring four or more runs, and just 2-7 when limited to three or less.

Kevin Brown (3-1) recovered from a rocky start to throw a six-hitter, striking out eight without a walk. Milwaukee bunched three of its hits to score twice in the second.

Brewers starter Cal Eldred (3-3), who threw a one-hit shutout in his previous start against Texas on April 23 at Milwaukee, was pounded for six runs and nine hits in 3 1-3 innings. Franco hit a two-run homer in the first and singled in a run as Texas scored twice in the second.

Palmeiro hit a solo homer in the third for a 5-2 lead and added a

three-run homer in the sixth.

"I like getting more RBI opportunities," said Palmeiro, who batted fifth Monday night after hitting second most of the year.

A'S 4, YANKEES 2

First baseman Mark McGwire had two homers, three big fielding plays and four hits and four RBIs. His second homer of the game and fifth of the season gave Oakland a 4-1 lead, ensuring the Athletics' second victory in eight road games this season. INDIANS 5, ANGELS 4

Albert Belle hit a solo home run in the seventh inning and a three-run shot with two outs in the eighth as Cleveland came back to beat California.

Charlotte crushes Celtics; Rockets roar past Clippers

By The Associated Press

The Charlotte Hornets have a short NBA history, having joined the league just five years ago. And, as might be expected, their first home playoff game had an historical bent.

NBA PLAYOFFS

Briefs

Dell Curry, one of the first players chosen by the Hornets in the expansion draft, and Larry Johnson, Charlotte's No. 1 pick two years ago, combined Monday night to lead the Hornets to a 119-89 victory over the Boston Celtics and a 2-1 lead in their best-of-5 series.

In the only other game Monday, the Houston Rockets defeated the Los Angeles Clippers 111-99 to lead 2-1.

Tonight, Chicago will be at Atlanta, New York at Indiana, Seattle at Utah

Light, Hulme

going to state meet

Forsan sophomore Laurie Light took second place in the 300 meter hurdles last weekend in the Class A Region 1 track meet in Levelland. Her time of 48.43 was 1/10 of a second behind the winner and sends her to the state track meet in Austin.

Colorado City's Christi Hulme also qualified for state. She won her district meet two weeks ago and threw a 137-1 at the Class 3A Region 1 meet in Odessa. She has ranked in the top five discus throwers in the state this year among all classifications.

Light was the only runner from Forsan to participate in the region meet. She will run her event at the

and Phoenix at the Los Angeles Lakers.

Curry scored 27 points, 14 in the second quarter. In the series' first two games, both played at Boston, Curry had 15 points total.

Johnson led Charlotte with 29 points and 11 rebounds.

Muggsy Bogues, like Curry, was a Hornets pick in the expansion draft. "That was the old Dell Curry," Bogues said. "That's what we're used to. He was unconscious tonight."

Curry said there was a reason for his offensive show.

"I was getting better picks, and they weren't getting around the picks," Curry said. "I got good looks at the basket."

"Sometimes, I can't tell if I'm in a really great shooting night until three or four shots. There's been plenty of

state meet on Saturday, May 15.

Steers hold 1st, play at Midland Lee

Andrews' 16-6 win over Pecos Friday moved it to within one game of the idle Big Spring Steers in the District 3-4A baseball standings. Lake View also beat Monahans, 4-3, to stay one game back of Andrews. The Steers have clinched a playoff spot by virtue of having beaten both Andrews and Lake View twice.

Big Spring plays a non-district game at 4:30 today against Midland Lee at Midland Lee Field. The Steers next game is in Big Spring against last-place Monahans.

DISTRICT 3-4A STANDINGS

Big Spring	9-1	14-7
Andrews	8-2	10-7
Lake View	7-3	8-13
Fort Stockton	4-6	10-10

times I've hit my first shot and missed my next five."

The Hornets used a 15-0 outburst in the middle of the second quarter to break open a close game and take a 59-44 lead.

Kevin Gamble led Boston with 19 points and Kevin McHale added 15 as Charlotte's smothering defense forced 17 turnovers. After Charlotte took a 80-58 lead with 2:27 left in the third period, the Celtics used three three-point baskets to close to 88-71 at the end of the quarter. But the Hornets used a 12-2 run in the final period to create the runaway.

Boston sorely missed the outside shooting of Reggie Lewis, who has been diagnosed as having cardiac abnormalities. Lewis, who led the Celtics in scoring this season, likely will never play again.

"If anything, we needed him in

Pecos	4-7	10-13
Sweetwater	3-8	8-15-1
Monahans	1-9	8-11

Friday's scores

Lake View 4, Monahans 3; Andrews 16, Pecos 6.

Saturday's scores

Fort Stockton 9, Sweetwater 4.

Friday's games

Monahans at Big Spring, Andrews at Fort Stockton.

Saturday's game

Pecos at Lake View.

May 11 (Tuesday)

Sweetwater at Big Spring, Lake View at Andrews.

Monahans at Fort Stockton.

End district season.

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THE Daily Crossword by Frank R. Jackson

ACROSS

- 1 Was fearless
- 2 Assist the dishwasher
- 3 Killer whale
- 4 Beethoven girl
- 5 Brainchild
- 6 Quiet time
- 7 A bowl, e.g.
- 8 For the present
- 9 Shoeless tip
- 10 Mets and Yankees
- 11 Sault — Marie
- 12 "Good hand"
- 13 "Home"
- 14 Rocket type
- 15 Exclamations
- 16 Nota
- 17 Life story, for short
- 18 Medicated candy
- 19 First, second, etc.
- 20 In an excessive manner
- 21 Papa
- 22 A single time
- 23 Vietnamese festival
- 24 Tiny bits
- 25 Certain chicken
- 26 Fancy small case
- 27 Anger
- 28 Certain sect
- 29 Dough
- 30 John — Passos
- 31 Where there's hoopla?
- 32 A Gardner expression
- 33 Gaelic
- 34 Winesap
- 35 Bambi, for one
- 36 Seines
- 37 Precipitous

DOWN

- 1 Challenge mockingly
- 2 Plant of the illy family
- 3 Uncontrolled outburst
- 4 Founded: abbr.
- 5 Battle of words?
- 6 Volition
- 7 Inactive
- 8 Mortar and —
- 9 Devour
- 10 Golden —
- 11 Demolish
- 12 Handouts, of a sort
- 13 Grow old
- 14 Turkish city
- 15 Disdainful
- 16 Disassembled
- 17 Monastery VIP
- 18 Depart
- 19 Beginning
- 20 Suffer sickness
- 21 Meir of Israel
- 22 Painful state
- 23 Therefore
- 24 Ceremonial dinner
- 25 Sluggish body of water
- 26 "That's —"
- 27 Joyous
- 28 Lawyers: abbr.
- 29 Tone quality
- 30 Noisy brawl
- 31 Gravelly ridge
- 32 Hostile
- 33 Tucked in
- 34 Equine
- 35 — of Wight
- 36 Drying kiln
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Help Wanted 085

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All Times EDT AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	15	9	.625	—
Boston	14	10	.583	1
New York	14	11	.560	1 1/2
Toronto	10	13	.435	4 1/2
Milwaukee	10	15	.400	5 1/2
Cleveland	9	14	.391	6 1/2

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	13	9	.591	—
Chicago	14	10	.583	—
Texas	13	11	.542	1
Seattle	12	13	.480	2 1/2
Minnesota	10	14	.417	4
Kansas City	10	15	.400	4 1/2
Oakland	9	13	.381	4 1/2

Saturday's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston 3, California 1				
Minnesota 5, Detroit 2				
New York 6, Seattle 2				
Cleveland 1, Oakland 0				
Milwaukee 4, Texas 3, 12 innings				
Chicago 8, Toronto 2				
Kansas City 5, Baltimore 4				
Sunday's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston 4, California 3				
New York 3, Seattle 2, 10 innings				
Minnesota 6, Detroit 3				
Cleveland 10, Oakland 2				
Baltimore 4, Chicago 3				
Toronto 6, Chicago 1				
Texas 13, Milwaukee 2				
Monday's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland 5, California 4				
Oakland 4, New York 2				
Seattle 2, Boston 0				
Texas 9, Milwaukee 2				
Only games scheduled				
Tuesday's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City (Gardner 2-1) at Detroit (Doherty 3-1), 7:05 p.m.				
California (Lewis 1-0) at Cleveland (Kramer 0-1), 7:05 p.m.				
Oakland (Hillegas 1-2) at New York (Wickman 2-0), 7:30 p.m.				
Seattle (Leary 0-1) at Boston (Hesketh 2-1), 7:35 p.m.				
Baltimore (Rhodes 1-1) at Minnesota (Erickson 0-3), 8:05 p.m.				
Chicago (McCasill 2-3) at Milwaukee (Bodmer 1-0), 8:05 p.m.				
Toronto (Guzman 3-0) at Texas (Leibrandt 3-1), 8:35 p.m.				
Wednesday's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto at Texas, 1:15 p.m.				
Chicago at Milwaukee, 2:05 p.m.				
Baltimore at Minnesota, 2:05 p.m.				
Boston at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.				
Seattle at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.				
California at New York, 7:30 p.m.				
Oakland at Boston, 7:35 p.m.				

NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	18	6	.750	—
St. Louis	14	11	.560	4 1/2
Montreal	13	12	.520	5 1/2
Chicago	12	12	.500	6
Pittsburgh	12	12	.500	6
Florida	11	14	.440	7 1/2
New York	9	14	.391	8 1/2

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	17	9	.654	—
Houston	15	9	.625	1
Atlanta	13	14	.481	4 1/2
San Diego	11	13	.455	5
Cincinnati	9	15	.375	7
Colorado	9	15	.375	7
Los Angeles	9	16	.360	7 1/2

Saturday's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis 10, Atlanta 3				
Cincinnati 9, Chicago 4				
San Francisco 7, Montreal 3				
Houston 7, Pittsburgh 3				
Florida 7, Colorado 6, 12 innings				
Los Angeles 5, Philadelphia 1				
San Diego 5, New York 3				
Sunday's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta 4, St. Louis 3				
Chicago 4, Cincinnati 3				
Pittsburgh 6, Houston 2				
Philadelphia 9, Los Angeles 1				
New York 3, San Diego 2				
San Francisco 4, Montreal 3, 11 innings				
Colorado 2, Florida 1				
Monday's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
No games scheduled				
Tuesday's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati (Pugh 2-1) at Florida (Hammond 0-3), 7:35 p.m.				
San Diego (Gr Harris 1-4) at Montreal (D. Martinez 1-4), 7:35 p.m.				
Atlanta (Glasgow 3-0) at Pittsburgh (Wakelield 3-2), 7:35 p.m.				
Colorado (Ashby 0-2) at Chicago (Guzman 3-2), 8:05 p.m.				
Houston (Harnisch 2-0) at St. Louis (Tewksbury 1-3), 8:35 p.m.				
New York (Tanana 2-0) at Los Angeles (Astoria 1-2), 10:35 p.m.				
Philadelphia (Schilling 4-1) at San Francisco (Wilson 0-2), 10:35 p.m.				
Wednesday's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
Colorado at Chicago, 3:20 p.m.				
Philadelphia at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.				
Cincinnati at Florida, 7:35 p.m.				
San Diego at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.				
Houston at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.				
New York at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.				

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BASKETBALL

NBA playoffs

All Times EDT First Round (Best-of-5)	W	L	Pct.	GB
Thursday, April 29				
Cleveland 114, New Jersey 98				
Boston 112, Charlotte 101				
Houston 117, LA Clippers 94				
San Antonio 87, Portland 86				
Friday, April 30				
New York 107, Indiana 104				
Chicago 114, Atlanta 90				
Seattle 99, Utah 85				
LA Lakers 107, Phoenix 103				
Saturday, May 1				
Charlotte 90, Boston 96, 2OT				
Portland 105, San Antonio 96, series tied 1-1				
New Jersey 101, Cleveland 99, series tied 1-1				
LA Clippers 95, Houston 83, series tied 1-1				
Sunday, May 2				
New York 101, Indiana 91, New York leads series 2-0				
LA Lakers 86, Phoenix 81, LA Lakers leads series 2-0				
Chicago 117, Atlanta 102, Chicago leads series 2-0				
Utah 89, Seattle 85, series tied 1-1				
Monday, May 3				
LA Lakers at New Jersey, 8 p.m.				
Charlotte 119, Boston 89, Charlotte leads series 2-1				
Houston at LA Clippers (n)				
Tuesday, May 4				
Chicago at Atlanta, 8 p.m.				
New York at Indiana, 8:30 p.m.				
Seattle at Utah, 9 p.m.				
Phoenix at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.				
Wednesday, May 5				
Boston at Charlotte, 8 p.m.				
Portland at San Antonio, 8 p.m.				
Cleveland at New Jersey, 8 p.m.				
Houston at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.				
Thursday, May 6				
New York at Indiana, 8 p.m., if necessary				
Seattle at Utah, TBA				
Phoenix at LA Lakers, TBA, if necessary				
Friday, May 7				
Cleveland at New Jersey, TBA				
Chicago at Atlanta, TBA, if necessary				
Portland at San Antonio, TBA				
Saturday, May 8				
Utah at Seattle, 3:30 p.m., if necessary				
LA Clippers at Houston, TBA, if necessary				
Indiana at New York, TBA, if necessary				
Atlanta at Chicago, TBA, if necessary				
New Jersey at Cleveland, TBA, if necessary				
Charlotte at Boston, TBA, if necessary				
LA Lakers at Phoenix, TBA, if necessary				
San Antonio at Portland, TBA, if necessary				

HOCKEY

NHL playoffs

All Times EDT DIVISION SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7)	W	L	Pct.	GB
Sunday, April 18				
Pittsburgh 6, New Jersey 3				
St. Louis 4, Chicago 3				
Los Angeles 6, Calgary 3				
Washington 3, N.Y. Islanders 1				
Buffalo 5, Boston 4				
Quebec 3, Montreal 2, OT				
Monday, April 19				
Detroit 6, Toronto 3				
Vancouver 4, Winnipeg 2				
Tuesday, April 20				
Pittsburgh 7, New Jersey 0				
Buffalo 4, Boston 0				
Quebec 4, Montreal 1				
N.Y. Islanders 5, Washington 4, 2OT				
Wednesday, April 21				
Detroit 6, Toronto 2				
St. Louis 2, Chicago 0				
Calgary 9, Los Angeles 4				
Vancouver 3, Winnipeg 2				
Thursday, April 22				
Pittsburgh 4, New Jersey 3				
N.Y. Islanders 4, Washington 3, OT				
Buffalo 4, Boston 3, OT				
Montreal 2, Quebec 1, OT				
Friday, April 23				
Toronto 4, Detroit 2				
St. Louis 3, Chicago 0				
Winnipeg 5, Vancouver 4				
Calgary 5, Los Angeles 2				
Saturday, April 24				
N.Y. Islanders 4, Washington 3, 2OT				
Buffalo 6, Boston 5, OT, Buffalo wins series 4-0				
Montreal 3, Quebec 2				
Sunday, April 25				
New Jersey 4, Pittsburgh 1				
St. Louis 4, Chicago 3, OT, St. Louis wins series 4-0				
Los Angeles 3, Calgary 1				
Toronto 3, Detroit 2				
Vancouver 3, Winnipeg 1				
Monday, April 26				
Pittsburgh 5, New Jersey 3, Pittsburgh wins series 4-1				
Washington 6, N.Y. Islanders 4				
Montreal 5, Quebec 4, OT				
Tuesday, April 27				
Toronto 5, Detroit 4, OT				
Los Angeles 9, Calgary 4				
Winnipeg 4, Vancouver 3, OT				
Wednesday, April 28				
N.Y. Islanders 5, Washington 3, N.Y. Islanders win series 4-2				
Montreal 6, Quebec 2, Montreal wins series 4-2				
Thursday, April 29				
Detroit 7, Toronto 3				
Vancouver 4, Winnipeg 3, OT, Vancouver wins series 4-2				
Los Angeles 9, Calgary 6, Los Angeles wins series 4-2				
Saturday, May 1				
Toronto 4, Detroit 3, OT, Toronto wins series 4-3				
Los Angeles 3, Calgary 1				
Winnipeg 4, Vancouver 3, OT, Vancouver wins series 4-3				
Sunday, May 2				
N.Y. Islanders 3, Pittsburgh 2, N.Y. Islanders lead series 1-0				
Vancouver 5, Los Angeles 2, Vancouver leads series 1-0				

PGA leaders

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Leading money winners on the PGA Tour through the Houston Open, which ended May 2:		
Trn		Money
1.	Bernhard Langer	4 \$626,938
2.	Tom Kite	8 \$518,564
3.	Nick Price	6 \$500,052
4.	Greg Norman	6 \$497,587
5.	Paul Azinger	11 \$495,413
6.	Payne Stewart	13 \$488,718
7.	Rocco Mediate	11 \$486,502
8.	Steve Elkington	11 \$443,438
9.	Fred Couples	9 \$392,125
10.	Lee Janzen	13 \$388,495
11.	Larry Mize	9 \$370,890
12.	Gil Morgan	12 \$361,508
13.	Jim McGovern	14 \$339,197
14.	Joey Sindelar	12 \$329,608
15.	Chip Beck	12 \$326,369
16.	Howard Twitty	12 \$311,916
17.	David Edwards	10 \$310,939
18.	Davis Love III	11 \$308,290
19.	Mark O'Meara	12 \$289,558
20.	Brett Goss	9 \$289,107
21.	Jeff Maggott	12 \$281,438