

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud TEXAS Community

THURSDAY
JUNE 1, 1995

50 Cents

NO, GO THATA WAY!



Coahoma catcher Brian Ruiz, foreground, reacts to a call from "umpire" Brandon McGuire during the Bulldogs' practice Wednesday in Coahoma. The Bulldogs face Idalou in a Class 2A quarterfinal playoff Friday in Midland. See related story, page 7A.

Young's body recovered

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

The body of a suspected drowning victim was recovered from Lake J.B. Thomas Wednesday afternoon. John Dale Young, 22, of Big Spring, apparently drowned Saturday afternoon while swimming with friends.

Rescuers attempted to find Young for several days but were unsuccessful. Around 12:50 p.m. Wednesday, his body floated to

the surface and blew across the lake where it was discovered by a fisherman.

Colorado River Municipal Water District Public Relations Officer John Walker says the body was taken to the justice of the peace in Snyder so an exact cause of death could be determined.

"We anticipate it to be an accidental death due to drowning," Scurry County Game Warden Mel Reed, CRMWD Recreation Superintendent and the Sweetwater Fire Department Dive Team were on hand when the body was recovered," Walker explained.

Another CRMWD employee, Neal Humphrey, assisted in the search for four days while Borden County Game Warden Bobby Ferguson, was there on

Saturday and Sunday.

Walker says the Sweetwater team arrived Wednesday morning to take the place of the Permian Basin Search and Recovery Unit from Odessa. The Odessa team is strictly volunteer and the men had to return to work. However, Walker adds if the body had not been discovered yesterday, the team was making plans to return today.

The Odessa team arrived at the lake around 11 p.m. Saturday and searched for the body from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday as well as off and on Monday when the weather permitted.

Funeral services for Young are scheduled for Friday at 10 a.m. at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel. Graveside services will follow at 4 p.m. at the Neinda Cemetery in Anson.

Cooperation, attitude priorities with Economy Task Force

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The Economy Task Force of Big Spring's Comprehensive Planning Committee has narrowed its scope to several areas it sees as vital to the future of Big Spring's economy.

At a recent meeting of city and county officials and business leaders, several areas affecting Big Spring were discussed during a two-hour brainstorming session.

The issues mentioned most often included increasing Big

■ MASTER PLAN

Spring's declining tax base; more teamwork and a better community attitude; and improving the city's appearance and infrastructure.

Teamwork and attitude, one of the reasons for the meeting, was mentioned often with more cooperation between the city and county governments emerging as a priority.

Please see PLAN, page 2A

Winning lotto ticket somewhere in Big Spring

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

A ticket purchased in Big Spring is one of four winning ones from last night's Texas Lotto drawing. The lottery was worth \$55 million.

There were a total of four winning tickets sold; two in

Please see LOTTO, page 2A

School administrators take the cautious road on home-rule districts

PLANO (AP) — In an ironic twist to the Texas education overhaul that creates home-rule school districts, administrators are cautiously approaching the concept of taking control.

Now that cities can create their own education programs and escape some regulations, some districts may be unable to amass enough voter support and others can't yet justify making the change, educators said Wednesday.

In the Plano Independent

School District, which had urged lawmakers to free it from expensive regulations through such legislation, the superintendent said many distasteful rules are still in place.

"When you keep all federal regulations and when you mandate all the same financial requirements, which was the main thing Plano was upset about — equalization and finance — plus the same rules for bilingual education and same athletic rules, when you

get through with that list, what's left?" asked Jim Surratt, superintendent of the north Dallas suburb's district.

He said the estimated \$250,000 expenditure required to enact home rule in Plano might not be worth it.

"If we look at it under the microscope again and if we can find things that truly benefit the classroom, I think through our teachers and parent support groups we could build enough strength to pass a home-rule

provision," said Surratt.

"But, without any financial implications, it would be very difficult to get Plano voters to get deeply involved in home rule," he said. "We're just going to have to have something that's real and that people believe in before we can do it. And we're just not able to identify anything of that significance at this time."

The affluent district now sends between \$15 and \$16 million a year to the state for

school finance equalization, said Carole Griesdorf, special assistant to the superintendent.

Administrators say home rule could provide some tax relief, but cautioned against compromising education quality in the process.

Texas will apparently be the first states to try home-rule districts, via a bill signed into law Tuesday by Gov. George W. Bush, who challenged current school systems to innovate.

The Arlington Independent

School District, which has developed an action plan to devise a home rule charter, estimated the process would take about 18 months but would fail if 25 percent of registered voters did not participate in an election approving the document.

Generating that much interest in a school election would require a record turnout like the 33,860 people who voted in the 1991 referendum for a sales

Please see CAUTIOUS, page 2A

It's camp time for Lions

■ Camp serves diabetic, physically handicapped kids

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Texas Lions Clubs are gearing up for their summer camps for diabetic and physically handicapped children. Local club members are seeking youngsters to sign up for the sessions. All camps will be in Kerrville.

The summer camp for insulin-dependent diabetic children is provided for children ages

seven to 17. "At the Texas Lions Camp, children with diabetes can learn about controlling their disease while enjoying summer camp at no cost to their parents," said Bob Noyes, local club member.

There are two different sessions with a two-week camp for those who are seven to 12 and a one-week session for teenagers who are 13 to 17.

There are recreational activities and a medical team is on site to supervise the campers education about diabetes. They will learn about their blood sugar and urine analysis, giving their own injections, controlling their diet and monitoring their exercise.

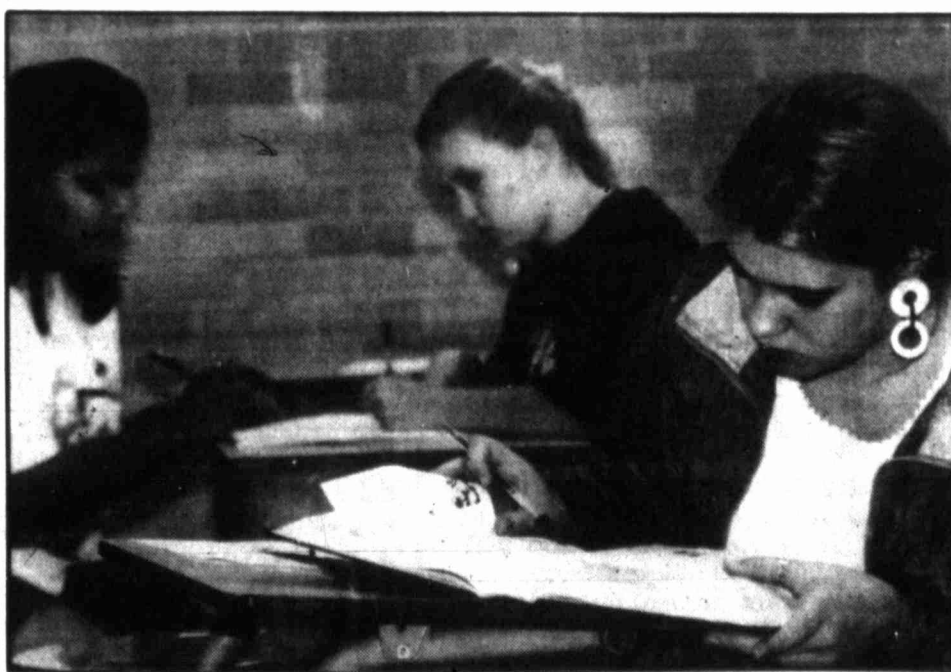
The parents can participate in a seminar the last day of camp to learn more about what their child learned in camp. The camp is funded by Lions clubs and private donations allowing children to attend at no charge. Insulin, syringes and testing kits are also provided for free.

June 24 is the deadline for teenagers to sign up for their camp that will be July 24-29. The junior camp for ages seven to 12 will be Aug. 2-Aug. 11 and the deadline to sign up is July 2.

Children with disabilities will have a chance to attend summer camp free of charge thanks to the Lions clubs as well. The camp is for those with visual,

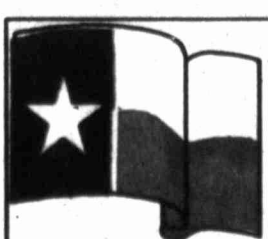
Please see CAMP, page 2A

IN THE SUMMERTIME



Herald photo
by Tim Appel

Jamie Bolton looks through a book as Teri Gonzales and Ronna Osborn work on a project together during the first day of summer school at Big Spring High School Wednesday. The three are currently enrolled in Senior English.



Texas Trivia

The name of the B-50 Superfortress that began and completed a non-stop global flight at Carswell Air Force base in 1949 was?

"Lucky Lady"

INDEX

Abby.....	3B
Classifieds.....	4B
Comics.....	6B
Horoscope.....	3B
Life.....	1B
Nation.....	5A
Perspective.....	4A
Sports.....	7A
Texas.....	3A
World.....	4A

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WORLD/NATION

World:

Bosnian Serbs, stepping up their defiance of the West, apparently took a U.N. official hostage and were battling government defenders in a U.N.-protected area, U.N. officials said today. See page 4A.



STATE

Tremors

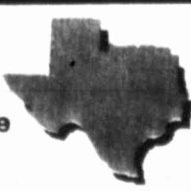
Forgive the folks around Alpine if they're a bit jittery lately. See page 3A.

Rain welcomed

After several bone-dry months, rain has returned to the Rio Grande Valley. See page 3A.

Got out of charges

The high school honor student jailed for his part in a fake bomb threat got out of charges for a federal credit card fraud case because of an investigator's foul-up, officials say. See page 6A.



TODAY'S WEATHER

Tonight  **90** ▲ Highs **60** ▼ Lows

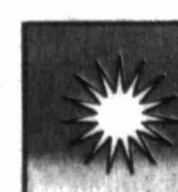
Partly cloudy

Tonight, fair, low in the lower 60s, southeast winds 5 to 15 mph.

Permian Basin Forecast

Friday: Partly sunny, high in the lower 90s, southeast winds 10 to 20 mph and gusty; fair night, low lower 60s.

Saturday: Partly sunny, high in the lower 90s, southeast winds 10 to 20 mph and gusty; fair night, low lower 60s.



OBITUARIES

John Young



YOUNG

Services for John Dale Young, 22, Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Friday, June 2, 1995, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with graveside services 4 p.m. Friday at the Neinda Cemetery in Anson with Dr. Randy Cotton, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mr. Young died Saturday, May 27, at Lake Thomas. He was born on Dec. 2, 1972, in Stamford, and married Melissa Carson on Sept. 13, 1992, in Big Spring. He had been a resident of Big Spring since 1979. He graduated from Sands High School in Ackerly in 1991. Mr. Young was employed with Price Construction Company as a foreman at the time of his death. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife: Melissa Young, Big Spring; two step-children: Amanda and John Michael Edmondson, both of Coahoma; his father: George Young, Big Spring; two sisters: Sabrina Young, Big Spring, and Jenny Clifton, Garden City; one brother: Lee Young, Big Spring; several nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Elma Jean Young and a sister, Lisa Young both in 1977 and by his grandparents.

Ida May Roberts

Services for Ida May Roberts, 95, Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Saturday, June 3, 1995, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Royce Clay, minister of 14th & Main Church of Christ, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mrs. Roberts died Wednesday, May 31, in a local hospital.

She was born on May 28, 1900, in Rising Star, and married L.M. Roberts in December of 1916, in Runnels County. He preceded her in death in September of 1955. She came to Big Spring in 1922 and was a homemaker. She was a member of 14th & Main Church of Christ.

Survivors include five daughters: Zada Blackburn, Eunice, N.M., Hazel Shockley, Knott, Ruby, Lewis, Lillie Hendricks,

both of Big Spring, and Evelyn Holcomb, Stanton; 13 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by her parents, three sisters, six brothers and three great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to: New Mexico Children's Home, West Star Route, Box 48, Portales, N.M. 88130 or 14th & Main Street Church of Christ, 1401 Main, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Abel Hinojos Jr.

Graveside services for Abel Hinojos, Jr., infant son of Dora Cruz and Abel Hinojos, Sr., Big Spring, were 10 a.m. Thursday, June 1, 1995, at Mt. Olive Memorial Park with Rev. James P. Delaney, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, officiating, and under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He died Monday, May 29, in a local hospital.

He was born on May 29, in Big Spring.

Survivors include his mother: Dora Cruz, Big Spring; his father: Abel Hinojos, Sr., Big Spring; one sister: Amanda Lopez, Big Spring; his maternal grandmother: Maria Cruz, his maternal grandfather: Felipe Cruz, both of Big Spring; and his paternal grandparents: Henry and Cruz Hinojos, Big Spring.

Camp

Continued from page 1A

hearing or many physical disabilities ages seven to 16.

Noyes says potential campers must have an I.Q. of 70 or above and have some self-help skills in the areas of dressing, eating, toileting and bathing.

There will be chances for campers to enjoy swimming, riding horses, camping out overnight, arts and crafts and field sports. A trained staff supervises every aspect of the camp with a ratio of one counselor to every three campers.

There are 100 spaces available for the June 4-June 10 camp. Noyes adds there are 240 spaces available for each of the following camps: June 11-June 24; June 25-July 1; July 2-8 and July 9-22. The June 25-July 1 camp is for children ages seven to twelve while the others are open for all ages.

For more information, contact Noyes at 267-5811 or the Texas Lions Camp; P.O. Box 247; Kerrville, Texas; 78029-0247. The phone number in Kerrville is (512) 896-8500.

Cautious

Continued from page 1A

tax increase to fund The Ballpark in Arlington, Superintendent Lynn Hale said.

"You don't want to go through that endeavor if you can't get them to the polls," she said. "That is something we need to study. Frankly, we're a little surprised by the high requirement."

Surratt and Ms. Hale said taxpayers might learn that a certain amount of state regulation is necessary when they're asked to revamp a district to suit their own needs.

"It's fine to talk about goring someone else's ox — another constituency — until you have to face them and realize that they had good reasons for wanting that regulation in," said Surratt.

Home-rule districts also will be subject to class-size caps in the lower grades, but only for low-performing campuses.

Teachers, who would not be subject to the state salary schedule or duty-free lunches under home rule but could get more classroom freedom, will receive a role in planning such districts, said Ms. Hale.

"There are two things that attract teachers: first, the salary, and second is the real positive working environment," she said.

Lotto

Continued from page 1A

Dallas and another in Brenham. Lottery officials have not heard from the Big Spring winner yet. The winning ticket was purchased from the 7-11 store at 800 Gregg.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 1, 18, 21, 29, 38 and 50.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be a \$4 million.

Plan

Continued from page 1A

The newly hire city/county grant writer is one example of improvement between local government entities.

Moore Development For Big Spring Inc. Executive Director Carole Taylor said she can already see some improvements taking place in the city.

The task force, chaired by Taylor, took several areas identified by the CPC and boiled them down to four priorities.

The first of those priorities is bringing about a change of attitude within the community, which includes educating the community, working on the city's infrastructure, and the tax base.

According to the task force creating jobs and investing in the community is the life blood of the communities economy and without it, the community dries up.

The task force also likens the economy to a funnel. Everything else that is done in the way of the city's master plan according to the task force, including water, finance and taxation, education, quality of life, and parks and recreation, falls on the economic base of the community. The economy is the end result of all other factors combined.

Another area warranting a change in attitude is short-term thinking. Where the economy is concerned the task force feels like the city would benefit from more long-term visioning.

The second priority outlined by the economy task force is the proper utilization of vacant property.

According to the task force zoning needs to be revised to be broader as well as simplified.

One suggestion is that city land can be offered for utilization by the private sector, but those benefiting from the use of city land would be required to give something back to the city.

Tax incentives is the third area identified by the task force as an area the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and Moore Development could be helpful with, including enterprise zones. The current half cent sales tax, which funds Moore Development, is seen as very positive by the task force and a vital element in the city's economic development efforts.

Job training priority was identified as priority number four.

The task force made the observation that half of the city's population is low-skilled and low-motivated and suggests the following courses of action:

- Foster tech-prep in schools as early as junior high school.
- Focus on career choices and work attitudes as early as elementary and including parental involvement.

- Encourage junior leadership.
- Teach good work ethics and teamwork.

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SPORTS, AND INFORMATION

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Channel 24.

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THE DAILY GAME

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Big Spring
ON THE RUN

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents during a 24-hour period ending 8 a.m. Thursday:

- CAMILLE LANE COFFEE, 44, of Lubbock, was arrested for public intoxication.

- DAVID JONES, 43, no address given, was arrested for public intoxication.

- LUPE R. HERNANDEZ, 41, no address given, was arrested for public intoxication.

- ROBERT PERRY, 33, no address given, was arrested for public intoxication.

- REBECCA WALLACE RUDD, 30, no address given, was arrested on an outstanding warrant for harassment.

- THEFTS in the 100 block of East 16th and 1600 block of Gregg.

- DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE in the 700 block of West Fourth.

- SUSPICIOUS INVESTIGATIONS in the 200 block of Edwards, 1500 block of Martin Luther King Blvd. and 400 block of Runnels.

- LOUD PARTY in the 800 block of West Marcy.

- MINOR ACCIDENT at Douglas and Fifth. A citation for failure to yield right of way was issued.

- MINOR ACCIDENT at Simler and Avenue C. Citations for failure to pass on left safely, no valid Texas driver's license on person and failure to maintain financial responsibility were issued.

- WALKAWAY from the Big Spring State Hospital.

- CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 900 block of East 16th and 1600 block of Bluebird.

- CRIMINAL TRESPASS in the 1500 block of Donley.

- HINDERING SECURED CREDITOR in the 1600 block of South Gregg.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents during a 24 hour period ending 8 a.m. Thursday:

- LISA KAREN CAWTHON, 34, of Austin, was returned from Midland on a charge of parole violation. She was released to the

MARKETS

July cotton futures 108.10 cents a pound, down 165 points; July crude oil 18.93 up 4 points; cash hog steady at 39.50 cents even; slaughter steers steady at 50 cents lower at 64 cents even; June live hog futures 44.02, up 9; June live cattle futures 61.40, up 37 points; according to Delta Commodities.

Index 4449.58
Volume 133,984,380
ATT 50% nc
Amoco 68% -
Atlantic Richfield 115% -
Atmos 19% -
Boston Chicken 23% nc
Cabot 42% +
Chevron 49% +
Chrysler 43% nc
Coca-Cola 60% - 1
De Beers 25% +
DuPont 67% -
Exxon 71% -
Fina Inc. 41% nc
Ford Motors 29% -
Halliburton 39% +
IBM 94% + 1
JC Penney 47% -
Laser Indus LTD 5% -
Mesa Ltd. Prt 5% nc
Mobile 99% -
NUV 10% nc
Pepsi Cola 47% +

Did You Win?

LOTTO: 1, 18, 21, 29, 38, 50
PICK 3: 0, 8, 1

parole office.

- TERESA GONZALES, 32, of 607 East 13th, was returned from Midland on a charge of parole violation. She was released to the parole office.

- JOE DAVID BURCHARD, 64, of Clyde, pled no to contend to a charge of public intoxication and was fined \$110.

- LOUD MUSIC at residence on Hoover Street in Coahoma.

- CHILDREN PLAYING ON ROADWAY on Moore Road.

IN BRIEF

Updates on clubs, organizations wanted

The Big Spring Herald will be publishing its annual Community Guide June 30.

Included in this will be a listing of local clubs, organizations and churches with we need to update.

To update your club or organization, please see Gina Garza between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. by June 15.

Viewing of TAAS test set for Friday

People interested in viewing the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills Test may do so Friday, June 2 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Anyone can see the tests at the administrative offices in Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan.

Field test items, which are embedded in the spring TAAS tests and are used to build future forms of the tests, will not be released.

Cable reunion set for Friday

Cable School Reunion will be June 2-3 at the Elbow School lunchroom. Coffee will be served with cookies 7 p.m. Friday night and a covered dish luncheon will be served at noon Saturday. Fellowship and gift drawings will be 10 a.m. until late afternoon.

Phillips Petroleum	35% -	Amcap	12.89-13.68
Sears	56% -	Euro Pacific	22.09-23.44
Southwestern Bell	44% -	I.C.A.	19.97-21.19
Sun	31% nc	New Economy	14.76-15.66
Texasco	68% -	New Perspective	15.85-16.82
Texas Instruments	119% + 3	Van Kampen	14.71-15.44
Texas Utilities	35% -	Gold	383.40-383.90
Unocal Corp.	28% -	Silver	5.24-5.27
Wal Mart	24% -		

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MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288
Clifford Maynard, 80, died Tuesday. Services were 2:00 PM, Thursday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel. Graveside services and burial will be 10:00 AM Saturday at Rattan, Okla.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
267-6331

John Dale Young, 22, died Saturday. Services will be 10:00 AM Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Graveside services will be at 4:00 PM Friday at Meanda Cemetery in Anson.

Ida May Roberts, 95, died Wednesday. Services will be 10:00 AM Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Allen D. Shepherd, 30, died Tuesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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KPRN
FOX 24
Not to 18 years or older to play. ©1995 Texas Lottery

Jet

Cras
on me
failure

WICHITA
Chunks of metal littered where Air 1 today crashed through a fiery crash.

Two people about 20 hours when a Air Force B-1B crashed in a field near the town of Sallis, Kan. The impact of the crash was so great that it was seen from a distance of 10 miles.

The impact of the crash was so great that it was seen from a distance of 10 miles.

"I thought the bomb dropped on me," said a witness near the crash site.

Police say the crash was the result of a fuel system problem.

The base said the crash was the result of a fuel system problem.

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Jet crashes into apartment; two killed

■ *Crash blamed on mechanical failure*

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Chunks of chrome-green metal littered the parking lot where Air Force investigators today continued picking through clues to a training jet's fiery crash.

Two people were killed and about 20 hurt Wednesday morning when a T-38 from Sheppard Air Force Base crashed into an apartment complex. The two pilots ejected and suffered minor scrapes, officials said.

Just two or three minutes after takeoff, the twin-engine aircraft hit the Amber Falls Crossing apartments and engulfed one brick building in flames.

The impact shook the neighborhood's schools and homes, witnesses said. They described a ball of fire and billowing smoke.

"I thought it looked like a bomb dropped," said nearby tenant Linda Thornton. "There was so much smoke you couldn't see the building."

Police spokesman Melvin Joyner identified the dead as Joseph Robert Wolfe, 77, and Edelmira Corbett Wolfe, 83, of Wichita Falls. They were outside the complex, knocking on doors for a local Jehovah's Witness church.

Wolfe died on the sidewalk when three cars in front of him exploded. His wife burned to death near the couple's car.

Most of the injured suffered smoke inhalation and bruises.

The base said the airplane had developed some sort of mechanical problem that caused the pilots to parachute into a softball complex.

Witnesses said the plane, trailing smoke and dropping in pieces, just missed two schools and a day-care center.

The unnamed pilots were assigned to the 80th Flying



A crash and rescue truck sits near the front of a damaged Wichita Falls apartment complex Wednesday following the crash of a military training jet. At least two people were killed and 20 others injured in the crash which has been blamed on mechanical failure.

Training Wing, based about four miles away, at Sheppard.

Lt. Col. Mike Laughlin, a base spokesman, said both pilots are part of a Euro-NATO Joint Jet Pilot training program. The instructor was from the Royal Netherlands Air Force; the student was American, Laughlin said. No further details were given about them.

"The pilots are extremely distressed about what happened," said Air Force Col. Bill Orcutt, the crash investigation commander. "But from what we know, it was a mechanical problem. There was nothing they could do."

Orcutt and others discounted some witness reports that the T-

38 twin-seater clipped the wing of another plane mid-air.

"It was not possible," said Sgt. John Bisio, an Air Force spokesman. "We have confirmed there was only one Air Force plane in the air at the time."

Debris was scattered over about two blocks.

A large hunk of fuselage rested among the hulls of several burned-out vehicles. Windows were blown out of the charred and splintered apartment building, directly in front of a grassy playground.

Neighbors stood across the street Wednesday and marveled that the destruction wasn't worse at the busy complex.

Weak tremor reminds Alpine of earthquake

ALPINE (AP) — Forgive the folks around Alpine if they're a bit jittery lately.

A weak tremor jolted far West Texas on Wednesday night, about six weeks after an earthquake of 5.6 magnitude was recorded nearby. No damage was reported from this one.

Alpine Police Capt. Chris Croy said he felt "a quick jolt." No injuries or damage was reported, he said.

John Minsch, a geophysicist with the U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., said the "minuscule" tremor was recorded at the survey's monitoring station at Lajitas, on the Mexican border about 235 miles southeast of El

Paso.

It was recorded at 8:06 p.m. and registered a magnitude of 3.5.

Minsch said the tremor was an aftershock from the April 13 quake.

The April 13 quake was the most violent Texas earthquake in more than 60 years. It was felt as far away as San Antonio, Dallas-Fort Worth and much of New Mexico. Its epicenter was about 20 miles east-southeast of Alpine.

Alpine, about 190 miles southeast of El Paso, is the commercial center for the remote Big Bend region. Its 5,700 residents incurred the most broken plates and windows in the April 13 quake.

Rains welcomed but not enough to ease drought along the border

HARLINGEN (AP) — After several bone-dry months, rain has returned to the Rio Grande Valley.

Although farmers badly needed the rain, not everyone welcomed it. About 200 residences in the border town of Progreso took in water after an 8-inch deluge of rain Monday.

Two nights of thunderstorms have renewed hopes among many drought-suffering farmers, but experts say the water shortage along the border is far from over.

"It takes more than one spate of thunderstorms," Julian Sauls, a horticulturist at Texas A&M University's Agricultural Extension in Weslaco, said

Wednesday.

The month of April passed with one-tenth of an inch of rain falling at the National Weather Service station in Brownsville. Only 0.07 of an inch had fallen there in the last 100 days.

Six inches of rain fell on Monday, and several other Valley cities reported more than 3 inches. A faster-moving thunderstorm passed through from the northwest Tuesday night, pouring more than 2 inches of badly needed showers across the Valley.

Low-lying areas around Progreso were flooded.

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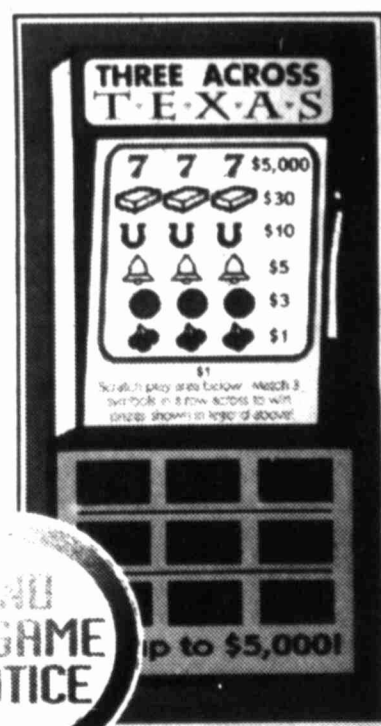
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EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"First learn, then form opinions."

The Talmud

Bulldogs ready for the next step toward state

It seems the boys of summer have just begun, at least as far as the professionals are concerned.

But, as far as the Coahoma Bulldogs are concerned, it's just another step toward the state baseball playoffs.

Last year, the Bulldogs made it to the area playoffs. This year, they are going for a quarterfinal win against Idalou Friday.

The Bulldogs have been playing some good baseball. Remember their 11-inning, 3-3 tie against Wall in their final game of the season?

Good baseball.

It's doesn't matter who the team is, it

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

Charles C. Williams
Publisher

DD Turner
Managing Editor

is good supporting a winner from our area which has a chance to make it to state.

This is an important game for the Bulldogs. Fan support makes it even better. The game is Friday night at Christensen Stadium in Midland beginning at 7 p.m.

Be there and enjoy good baseball with the right kind of strikes.



Having a lox on depression

A recent medical study has shown what many fans of Woody Allen movies have long taken for granted: Jewish men tend to be more depressed than the rest of us.

The question is why. The researchers at Brown University say it might be because Jewish men are less inclined toward the use of booze. Thus, they don't drown their depression and replace it with a hangover.

But there are other theories. We put the question of Jewish male depression to three Jewish men and three Jewish women. Here's what they said: Evelyn, 50: "One theory I have is their expectations of being taken care of are high because of the Jewish Mother Syndrome."

"They expect to be pampered. Their mothers have treated men in a princely fashion. They're cushioned from life. And if they wind up marrying Jewish women, they continue getting this treatment."

"But then come the children or the wife finds a career. So he's left out. The man is depressed because he feels this is not the woman he married. Meanwhile, he hasn't learned to take care of himself, and that is depressing. He has lost his mother-wife."

Jeff, 23: "Everybody gets depressed, but other guys have ways to combat it. Alcohol is not a viable alternative because we have weak stomachs. It's been proven scientifically."

"But you want to know why we're depressed? Jewish women. They are demanding."

Clearly they're smarter than us, they're more together, they know what they want, and it is YOU.

"Do you know what it's like to have a smart, ambitious Jewish woman coming at you? Give me a repressed Catholic girl any time."

"You also don't appreciate the incredible pressures one is under as a man to provide the lifestyle for your princess. Even though chances are that she has a cooler job than you do."

"And another thing, you'd be depressed, too, if you had to spend the eighth day of your life at a party thrown specifically for the purpose of hacking off ... you know what. Now that is depressing."

Sarah, 57: "What is it about me that would depress a Jewish man? It's not me, honey, it's his mother. Whatever's wrong with them, blame it on the mother. Everybody does."

"These guys have to live up to their mother's wildly high expectations. I know because I have a son. Of course, he's perfect, mind you, but he knows every success comes from my encouragement. In business, in life, Jewish men are always under a lot of pressure. Everyone expects them to succeed. Socially, sexually, they're under a lot of pressure. Who wouldn't be depressed?"

Tom, 39: "Depression? We learn it early. It's taught right in the home. When did I first become depressed? Before my bar mitzvah, before Hebrew school. When I was potty-trained - that's when I learned I was depressed. My reaction to my Jewish mother? I married a (ital) shiksa (end ital), that's what."

"I can't tell you why Jewish men are sad because I avoid most of my Jewish male friends. They're so depressing to be around."

Fran, 30: "I don't think of it as depression. It's a poet's tor-

tured soul. These guys are deep, they care, they're sensitive."

"I won't speak for all Jewish women, but we tend to be very critical, even a bit controlling. We give out a lot of mixed messages. We want independence, but they had better make enough money so we can stay home with the kids. We love their kindness, but we talk about how sexy cold-hearted men are."

"Then there is the whole Woody Allen thing. That's the guy everyone looks at and says: 'Oh, that's what Jewish guys are like.' What about Paul Newman or Hank Greenberg or Sid Luckman? Nobody ever brings them up, and that's got to be depressing."

Jack, 47: "Oh, no. Don't write about this. Don't tell the (ital) goyim (end ital) about this. They'll use it against us, and that's more depressing."

"I've always resented being happy or the pressure to be happy. I like a dark, cloudy day. Dostoevski didn't write musicals, did he?"

"My first memory of being depressed? I was about 8 days old and we had a party. There was some drinking. We had a big platter of corned beef and potato salad."

"And out of nowhere this guy comes at me with a knife. I remember thinking: 'What'd I do?'"

Then there is the theory I have developed as an outside observer.

It's the Jewish soul food served in the typical deli. The chicken soup, potato pancakes and pastrami sandwiches are delicious but greasy. The pickles and lox have too much salt. You can't go through life suffering from heartburn and thinking about a future triple bypass and not be depressed."

That's where WASPs have an edge. You don't get heartburn from skim milk and oatmeal.

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WORLD

Serbs step up defiance

■ U.N. official taken hostage

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs, stepping up their defiance of the West, apparently took a U.N. official hostage and were battling government defenders in a U.N.-protected area, U.N. officials said today.

A Swedish U.N. civil affairs officer was missing and presumed hostage in the northern Bosnian Serb stronghold of Banja Luka, a U.N. source said on condition of anonymity. There was no further information on his whereabouts. If confirmed, U.N. officials said he would be the first U.N. civilian official seized by the Serbs since they began taking hostages last week.

About 370 U.N. military personnel have been seized by the Serbs since NATO warplanes destroyed Serb ammunition bunkers east of the capital, Sarajevo, last week.

Heavy fighting was reported late Wednesday and overnight in Gorazde, a government-held town southeast of Sarajevo that is nominally under U.N. protection.

U.N. officials said Serbs and Bosnian government forces were battling for control of all but one of the nine U.N. observation posts vacated by retreating or kidnapped peacekeepers. Some 350 shells hit the area, wounding at least 13 civilians, said spokeswoman Maj. Myriam Sochacki. The building housing U.N. military observers in Gorazde was hit by seven rounds late Wednesday, but



Sarajevo residents line up for water in a western suburb Thursday after the besieged capital's supplies were cut off following an attack by NATO aircraft against Bosnian Serb positions. Sarajevo is calm but tense following Wednesday's battle in the city's outskirts.

there were no casualties.

The intensity of the fighting in Gorazde eased this morning, but a battle was reportedly raging in northcentral Bosnia, around the town of Doboj.

More British reinforcements were expected to arrive in Bosnia today, part of a vanguard of up to 6,000 troops readied after 33 British peacekeepers were taken hostage in

Gorazde over the weekend.

Britain and France announced they were creating a rapid reaction strike force to protect U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia. France dispatched an aircraft carrier to the Adriatic with 500 soldiers, jet fighters and helicopters. And President Clinton readied Americans for the possibility that U.S. soldiers may enter Bosnia to help vulnerable U.N. forces move to safer positions.

Radio host ordered to return to face fraud charges

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — A judge has ordered radio talk show host Harry "Sonny" Bloch returned to New Jersey by Friday to face charges he cheated listeners out of \$21 million.

Bloch, 58, was deported to San Juan on Wednesday from the Dominican Republic, where he broadcasted since he fled his home in Tampa, Fla., in March. After he waived his right to a detention hearing in Puerto Rico, Judge Jesus Castellano of the U.S. Court in Puerto Rico said he should be flown to Newark, N.J., where the charges originated.

Bloch's financial advice show was heard on 170 stations across the United States. He is

charged with swindling listeners out of \$21 million they invested in radio stations and wireless cable operations he partly owned and promoted on his show. Bloch did not disclose his interests to listeners.

Interpol officials in the Dominican Republic arrested Bloch at the request of the FBI on Friday, after a federal grand jury in Newark handed up a 35-count criminal indictment.

It charged Bloch and four associates with conspiracy, mail and wire fraud, transporting money obtained by fraud across state lines, and making false statements to a bank.

In addition, Bloch must answer a civil complaint filed by the Securities.

Contingency plan in place for dismantling in the Golan Heights

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel has put together contingency plans for dismantling its settlements in the Golan Heights, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said in remarks published today.

The comment was another indication that Israel and Syria are closer to a land-for-peace deal involving the Golan, captured by Israel in the 1967 Mideast war.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said last week that at least one Israeli settlement may have to be evacuated in a first stage of withdrawal on the Golan.

Rabin's disclosure followed a U.S.-mediated breakthrough in the peace talks.

Survivors demand money to leave

NEFTEGORSK, Sakhalin Island (AP) — Dozens of angry, grumbling earthquake survivors confronted regional officials today, demanding money to flee to mainland Russia from this ruined Far East oil town.

The homeless crowd erupted in shouts when told the government plans to resettle them elsewhere on Sakhalin Island.

"Give us money! We'll decide where we want to live! We want to go to the mainland! Let us leave!" the townspeople shouted.

While townspeople and officials talked, rescue crews searched desperately for survivors. They have found 401 survivors in the wreckage of collapsed five-story apartment blocks. The dead outnumbered the living — 619 bodies have been pulled from the rubble.

Officials fear as many as 2,000 of the town's 3,000 residents died in the magnitude 7.5 quake that struck while most slept early Sunday.

While some rescuers carefully picked through the ruins by hand today, other crews began attacking mountains of rubble with bulldozers and heavy cranes.

"There are fewer and fewer chances, but there are still people alive in there," said Yuri Vorobyov, Russia's deputy emergency situations minister. However, one woman was pulled out alive today.

Prosecutors have opened a criminal case to investigate claims that shoddy construction

contributed to the deaths, the Interfax news agency reported today. At least 17 apartment buildings, hastily built during an oil boom in the early 1960s, collapsed like card houses in the quake.

The town meeting, held near a dusty square where residents are given free food, was the first formal encounter with the authorities. It didn't go smoothly.

"I only have two questions: Why weren't we warned? Why is my husband dead?" said a woman who grabbed a megaphone from one official.

The state is promising apartments and money to survivors, so far numbering about 1,200 people. Neftegorsk, an isolated town on the northern tip of Sakhalin Island in Russia's Far East, will not be rebuilt.

Authorities offered to resettle townspeople in Okha, 55 miles to the north, the regional capital of Yuzhno-Sakhalinsk or Nogliki, 100 miles to the south. President Boris Yeltsin also has authorized up to \$10,000 per family for property claims.

The offer drew angry outbursts from the survivors.

"They can promise a lot of things! It is all an attempt to calm people down," said Yevgeny Dertliarov, 35. "Soon, they will forget their promises."

Dertliarov and others said victims of last year's earthquake on the Kuril Islands still have not received the promised compensation in full.

The resettlement offers out-

raged many of those in the crowd. With the island economy faltering and oil jobs drying up, the quake was the last straw for the desperate residents seeking to go to the mainland.

"There is no hope," said Vitaly, who refused to give his last name but said he has lived in Neftegorsk for 25 years. "What we want is to get money and go anywhere we want. I am scared to live here and to look at my apartment ceiling. No one wants to live here."

As if to underscore his concern, two strong tremors shook the ground in Neftegorsk on Thursday. Some seismologists predict another major quake will hit the area soon.

People were especially angered by the thought of moving to Okha, where buildings bear cracks from Sunday's quake.

Even Sakhalin's vice governor, Victor Gurevich, had to admit to the crowd that 22 apartment buildings in Okha were of the same type that collapsed in Neftegorsk.

Some survivors refused to leave their town, maintaining round-the-clock vigils in hopes that their friends and families would be pulled out alive.

Viktor Chernomyz was freed from the debris of his shattered apartment shortly after Sunday's earthquake. Now, he weeps and waits for news of his trapped wife and daughter.

"Neftegorsk is now a village of the dead," he said.

Study: Most tap water laden with contaminants

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than one in five Americans unknowingly drink tap water polluted with feces, lead, radiation or other contaminants, two environmental groups said today. And the problem is growing.

The studies used Environmental Protection Agency statistics for 1993-94 to conclude that 53 million Americans drank water that violated EPA safety standards under the Clean Water Act. That compared with 50 million the year before, and was an increase of 7.6 million over 1991-92.

Nearly 1,000 deaths each year and at least 400,000 cases of waterborne illness may be attributed to contaminated water, according to the Natural Resources Defense Council and the Environmental Working Group.

The groups predicted that deaths would increase and water quality would worsen if a House-approved bill passes Congress to weaken the 1972 Clean Water Act. President Clinton has promised to veto such a GOP measure.

"When hundreds of thousands if not millions of Americans are getting sick from tap water every year, it's incredible that the only discussion in Congress is to weaken drinking water standards, rather than strengthening and adequately funding them," said Erik Olson, author of one of the reports.

EPA Administrator Carol Browner acknowledged the problem, saying in a statement that "we still have a lot of work to do to protect the most simple necessity of our lives — water. These reports underscore the fact that the job of protecting public health is never done."

New York City residents drank most of the bad water when they weren't drinking Perrier. The city exceeded health standards for turbidity and fecal coliform, affecting more than 6.5 million people, the report said.

Other "drinking water to watch" cities in the reports, in order of the number of people affected, included Tucson, Ariz.; Greenville, S.C.; Utica, N.Y.; Elizabeth, N.J.; New Port Richey, Fla.; Decatur, Ill.; Lansdale, Pa.; Joliet, Ill.; Springbrook Township, Pa.; Fort Bragg, N.C.; Altoona, Pa.; Rock Hill, S.C.; Oakview, Calif.; Bloomington, Ill.; Shamokin, Pa.; Camden, N.J.; Davis, Calif.; Danbury, Conn.; and Merchantville-Pennsauken, N.J.

"Tap water ought to taste good and smell good too, like it used to before good water came to mean bottled water," complained Kenneth Cook, president of the Environmental Working Group.

But the environmentalists said safety was their biggest concern, with the EPA monitoring such harmful substances as disease-carrying feces, lead, radiation, parasites and pesticide residues, among others.

The studies reported 45 million people drank water from systems contaminated with cryptosporidium, for example, a parasite that infected more than 400,000 people and killed more than 100 in Milwaukee in 1993.

BOULDER PROBLEMS



Janalee Minnich, 28, on stretcher, is helped by Ketchikan, Alaska, firefighters Wednesday, after they pulled her out from under a six-foot tall, five ton boulder that crashed through the back wall of the Harbor Barbershop in Ketchikan where she was dying her hair. A series of boulders came down a steep hillside under the balcony of a house due to rainy conditions.

White House fence climber moved to a mental hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man who climbed the White House fence last week and was shot by a Secret Service agent has been moved to a mental hospital.

Prosecutor Eric Dubelier told a federal magistrate Wednesday that Leland William Modjeski was transferred to St. Elizabeths Hospital on Tuesday after being interviewed by a psychologist at a jail where he was being held under suicide watch.

Dubelier later told another judge that Modjeski was diagnosed as a paranoid schizophrenic and psychotic several weeks before the White House incident. Dubelier said Modjeski's wife tried to have

him hospitalized on May 8.

Modjeski's public defender, Teresa Alva, told U.S. District Judge John Garrett Penn she did not know why he was transferred to St. Elizabeths.

Dubelier disclosed Modjeski's transfer in asking Magistrate Alan Kay to order his medical records released to aid the court's decision on whether he should continue to be held without bond.

Kay ordered the records turned over to the court by George Washington University Hospital, where Modjeski was treated after his arrest at the White House. However, he delayed the effect of his order to allow an appeal by Modjeski's

lawyers.

Modjeski, 37, of Falls Church, Va., did not speak during Wednesday's hearings. His arm is still bandaged where he was shot by a Secret Service agent.

Modjeski dropped out of a college psychology program and later was fired from his job as a pizza delivery man. He scaled the White House fence on May 23, carrying an unloaded revolver. He faces up to 10 years in prison if convicted of assault and weapons charges.

Investigators have said that he had a history of mental problems and that he may have been seeking to hurt himself, not President Clinton, when he ran onto the White House grounds.

Despite flawed geography bee test, kids knew their world

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world can be a complicated place, researchers at the National Geographic Society might agree.

Just hours after putting two eighth-graders through a set of grueling questions to determine the winner of the 1995 National Geography Bee, the society known for its detailed maps had to acknowledge one of its questions was wrong.

The good news? The error, which researchers apparently made while editing the question for the contest, did not change the winner.

"We fully accept the error.

We're just relieved it didn't ruin the contest," said spokeswoman Barbara Fallon.

The incorrect question: "Italy's easternmost port on the Adriatic Sea is on a peninsula occupied by Yugoslavia during part of the 1940s and 1950s. What is the name of the port city?"

The expected answer: "Trieste."

The problem?

Trieste isn't Italy's easternmost port on the Adriatic. It's the northeasternmost. Other Italian port cities on the Adriatic are east of Trieste. None,

though, is on a peninsula occupied by Yugoslavia from 1945 to 1954.

The error wasn't discovered until later, however.

At the time, both finalists — eighth-graders Chris Goleczka of Michigan and Aaron Wenzel of Illinois — answered Trieste. They then continued answering additional questions until Aaron made a mistake and Chris won.

Chris, 13, a pupil at Bemis Junior High School in the Detroit suburb of Sterling Heights, will receive a \$25,000 college scholarship.

Christopher Reeve's condition considered 'very, very bad'

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Christopher Reeve's doctor refused to speculate on the actor's prognosis following a horse-riding accident that broke Reeve's neck and left him paralyzed.

Reeve, who cannot breathe on his own, broke his first and second cervical vertebrae and injured his spinal cord in a headlong fall Saturday, said Dr. John A. Jane, chief of the University of Virginia neurosurgery department.

"He may require surgery to

stabilize the upper spine in the near future," Jane said.

Reeve's condition remained serious but stable early today, a hospital spokesman said. The actor's publicist, Lisa Kasteler, said Reeve was conscious and had been able to communicate with relatives.

Jane said it was premature to talk about Reeve's chances for recovery. Another specialist, however, said an injury to the spinal cord at the base of the brain is "almost inconsistent

with survival."

"It's very, very, very bad," said Dr. Duncan McBride, chief of neurosurgery at the Harbor-UCLA Medical Center in Los Angeles. "It's about the worst thing that can happen to a guy."

A small percentage of such patients regain some function, but they seldom show any improvement more than two days after the injury, said Dr. Donald Trunkey, chairman of the department of surgery at Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland.

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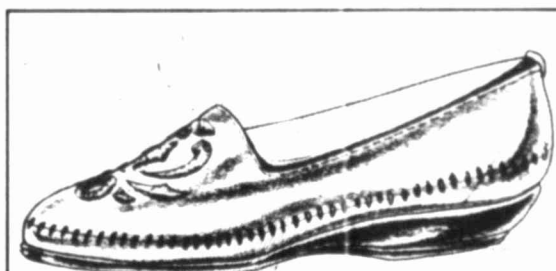
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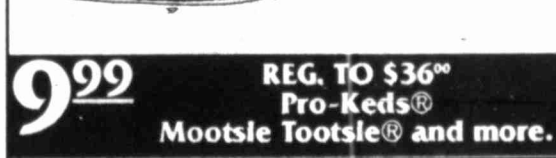
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Kentucky man executed for Dallas murder spree

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A convicted killer described by assault victims as a "savage beast" was executed early today by Texas prison authorities nearly 15 years after a murder spree in Dallas.

Fletcher Thomas Mann, 34, who told a fellow jail inmate he idolized California cult killer Charles Manson, expressed love for his family and his attorneys in a brief final statement as thunder boomed and lightning crackled outside the death

chamber. "And to my brothers on death row who died and are still there, y'all hang in there," he said.

He was pronounced dead at 12:20 a.m. CDT, seven minutes after the lethal drugs began flowing into his arms and as his mother and two sisters sobbed quietly a few feet away.

Attorneys for Mann had appealed that his 13 years on death row already amounted to cruel and unusual punishment.

The U.S. Supreme Court, however, refused to halt the execution, the ninth this year in Texas and the 94th in the state since capital punishment resumed in 1982. The totals are by far the highest in the nation.

Mann also lost a plea to Gov. George W. Bush, who was asked to delay the execution for 30 days so Mann's family could attend the high school graduation of a relative in Kentucky Wednesday night.

Honor student missed out on jail earlier because of foul-up

FORT WORTH (AP) — The high school honor student jailed for his part in a fake bomb threat got out of charges for a federal credit card fraud case because of an investigator's foul-up, officials say.

Brock Groom, a former Tarrant County assistant district attorney who's now a defense lawyer, said the charges against Peter Koh and others were dropped because statements taken by Secret Service

agents couldn't be used in court.

"The Secret Service obtained confessions from them, but they weren't in compliance with juvenile law," Groom told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in today's editions.

"They (the teens) weren't given the proper juvenile warnings. I reviewed the case with another prosecutor and decided there wasn't enough evidence to proceed further."

Koh, 18, is being held without bond until he can be tried for allegedly masterminding a May 16 bomb threat at a school administration building that was designed to resemble the tragic Oklahoma City bombing.

Koh and other teen-agers were accused of using stolen credit card numbers to accumulate at least \$100,000 in credit and making purchases by computer, Groom said.

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SPORTS

BIG SPRING HERALD
THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1995

SCOREBOARD

TEXAS BASEBALL

Major League
Texas 4, Kansas City 2
Houston 7, Florida 4
Texas League
Midland 2, Wichita 1

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

Friday
Region 1-2A Championship
Coahoma vs. Idalou
7 p.m., Christensen Stadium, Midland

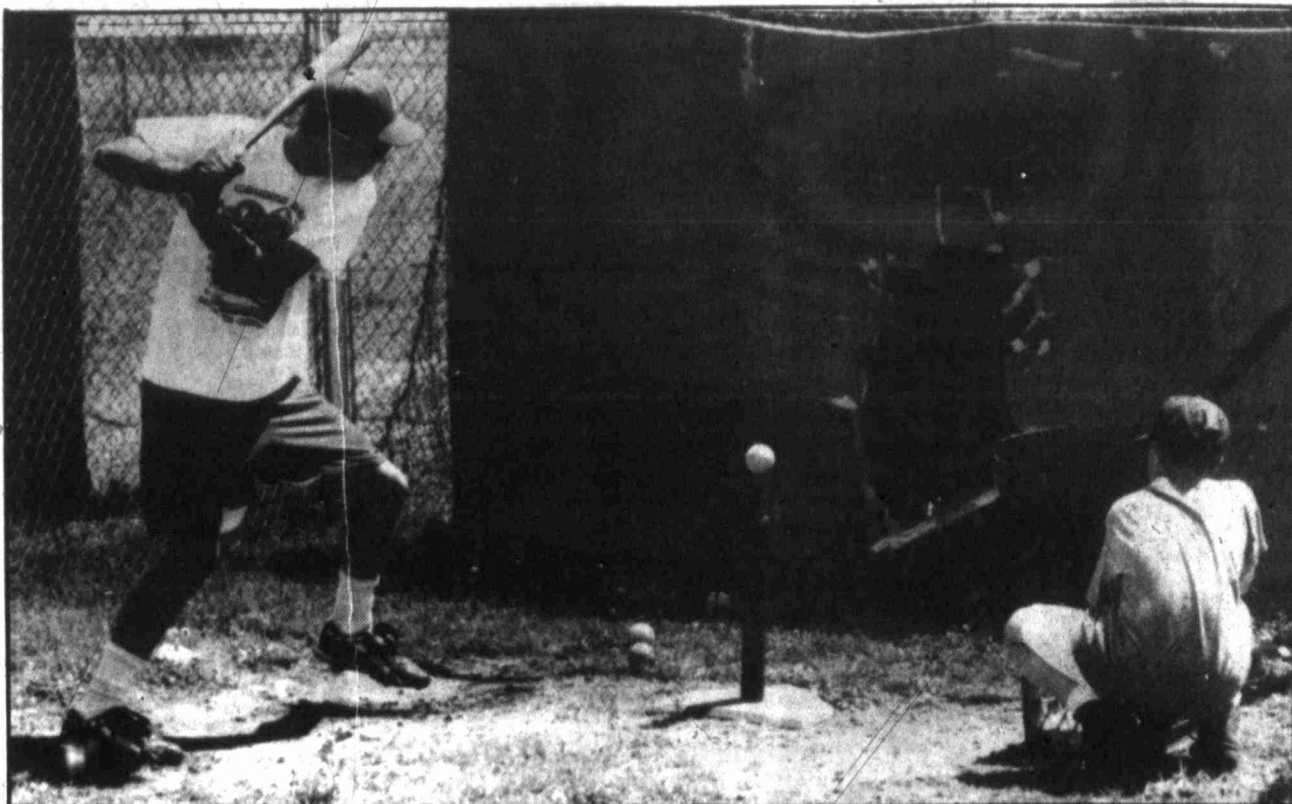
NBA PLAYOFFS

Wednesday
Orlando 108, Indiana 106
(Orlando leads series 3-2)
Tonight
San Antonio at Houston, 8 p.m.

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7A



Herald photos by Dave Hargrave
In the above photo, Coahoma's Brandon Shifflett takes some practice swings off a tee at the team's field in Coahoma. At right, Coahoma coach Terry Baxter, left, watches as pitcher Brandon McGuire loosens up during the team's practice Wednesday afternoon. The Bulldogs face Idalou in a Class 2A quarterfinal game at 7 p.m. Friday in Midland.



Bulldogs look to make left turn to state finals

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

COAHOMA The Coahoma Bulldogs are 3-for-3 when it comes to solving opposing pitchers in this year's playoffs. To make it 4-for-4, they're going to have to deal with what can sometimes be the toughest nut in baseball: the left-handed pitcher.

Coahoma (20-5-1) plays Idalou (17-5-1) Friday, 7 p.m., at Midland's Christensen Stadium in the Region 1-2A championship. The winner advances to the state finals June 8-9 in Austin. Wednesday the Bulldogs hit the field for a late-morning practice, after some of them saw Idalou beat Haskell 4-3 Tuesday at Christensen.

"I didn't go," said third baseman Marshall Wright. "I haven't gone to see any of the teams we were going to play, so I didn't want to jinx us."

Shortstop Mike McMillan did see Idalou.

"They've got a pretty good pitcher. He throws a lot of strikes, a lot of breaking balls. Other than being left-handed, he throws like (Manny) Martinez, from Wall."

Idalou southpaw Ryan De La Garza will give Coahoma a look at the left side - something the Bulldogs haven't seen during their playoff run. In fact, Coahoma hasn't seen a left-hander since running into Winters' Mark Dieke in district play.

Coahoma had no trouble with him - the Bulldogs outscored Winters 22-0 in two meetings - but first baseman Brandon Shifflett is a tad concerned.

"All year when we've had to face a left-hander, we haven't hit like we should. But I think if all the guys just concentrate, we'll be able to hit him. The thing is, the left-handers we did see did not throw that great, and this one is going to be good."

Scott Goodblanket, a left-hander, could throw batting practice to his teammates to get the Bulldogs prepared, but coach Terry Baxter said Wednesday he is hoping for a better scenario.

"We're trying to scrounge up some left-handers right now to throw to us. Hopefully we'll have some out here (Thursday). The first time we saw a lefty this year we didn't have much success, but after that we saw the C-City lefty, (Michael) Hoyle ... and we started working in the cage against left-handed pitching. I think we've hit left-handed pitching pretty well. We hit the Winters kid pretty hard, and he wasn't a bad pitcher."

The way Coahoma has been hitting, De La Garza (11-3) will have to be on top of his game. Idalou will have to watch out for Coahoma's No. 8, 9 and 1 hitters - Shifflett, Wright and McMillan.

Shifflett has been on an absolute tear - he's hitting .555

(5-for-9) in the playoffs with two doubles and three RBIs.

"It's just that I feel comfortable, more than I ever have before," Shifflett said. "I don't feel nervous, and it used to be I was always nervous. Even before regular-season games I was nervous, but this year I've relaxed."

Wright is batting .429 (3-for-7) with an RBI while drawing five walks. McMillan has ignited the offense from the leadoff spot, hitting .385 (5-for-13) with three stolen bases. Of the seven times McMillan has reached base in the playoffs, he has scored five runs.

Coahoma has something else working in its favor besides hot bats and the pitching of Brandon McGuire. The Bulldogs are playing at their home away from home, Christensen, where they are 4-0 the past two seasons. Last year Coahoma beat Marfa in a bi-district game; this year Coahoma swept Midland Christian in a regular-season doubleheader before blanking New Deal 4-0 Monday in the regional semifinals.

Idalou also has won at Christensen, but it would take much more than that to shake the Bulldogs' positive attitude. Shifflett may be concerned, but don't doubt his confidence.

"If we play the way we're capable of playing, I don't think they can stay on the field with us."

Magic hold court in hard-fought series

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The young, resilient Orlando Magic raised their arms in triumph. The disappointed Indiana Pacers left with heads bowed, promising to return.

Welcome to the Eastern Conference finals, where the home court makes a difference and no fourth-quarter lead has been big enough to discourage the visiting team.

"Every game's been close," Indiana's Rik Smits said. "I think we're very even."

So even that neither team has been able to win on the other's floor. The Magic lead the best-of-7 series 3-2, but finishing the Pacers in Game 6 at

Eastern Conference Finals

Indianapolis will not be easy Friday night.

Indiana has beaten Orlando eight consecutive times at Market Square Arena, including four times this season. The Magic, however, are brimming with confidence after Wednesday night's 108-106 victory in the pivotal fifth game.

"They handled us pretty easily up there during the season. But we've closed the gap a little bit in the two playoff games," the Magic's Brian Shaw said. "We had opportunities to win

both of them, so we're getting closer and closer. We wrapped up our first two series on the road, so we know we can do it again."

Shaquille O'Neal had 35 points and 13 rebounds to pace Orlando, but problems at the foul line almost cost the Magic the game. The Pacers trimmed a 14-point deficit to 106-103 before Mark Jackson's 3-point attempt with six seconds left bounced off the front of the rim.

Orlando's Anfernee

Hardaway assured the victory with two free throws with 3.6 seconds remaining.

"We made a lot of silly mistakes down the stretch," said O'Neal, who dominated Smits after being slowed by foul trouble in Games 3 and 4 — both Indiana victories.

"The last two games I didn't play that much. I had a lot of energy," the NBA scoring champion added after going 13-for-21 from the field and 9-for-19 from the foul line.

To force a seventh game in Orlando on Sunday, the Pacers will have to find a way to contain O'Neal.



Indiana guard Reggie Miller hides his face after the Pacers lost to the Orlando Magic, 108-106, in Game 5 of their Eastern Conference Final Wednesday in Orlando.

Great season hangs in balance for Spurs

HOUSTON (AP) — A loss tonight, and the San Antonio Spurs' season goes from grand achievement to bitter disappointment.

After a 62-20 record, the best in the NBA, anything short of a championship will mean the season was a failure, Spurs coach Bob Hill said Wednesday.

"We've had a great year in San Antonio," he said. "We've given the organization structure, substance, discipline. We've played terrific ground-work for the future. I think we've done a multitude of great things."

"But once we recognized how good we could be, we escalated our goals. Our goal now is to

Western Conference Finals

win a championship. Unless we win a championship, there's going to be a void until next year. There's no question about that."

The Spurs' season will end if they can't beat the Houston Rockets at the Summit in tonight's Game 6 of the Western Conference finals.

Recent history is on San Antonio's side. With Houston leading the best-of-7 series 3-2, no home team has won a game.

Houston is just 3-4 at home in the playoffs, and the Spurs have won four in a row on the road. So what appears in con-

ventional thinking to be an advantage for Houston might be, in this upside-down series, just the opposite.

Hill tried to break the jinx in Game 5 by putting his team in a hotel the night before. Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich will try the raw fish approach.

"I'm not eating sushi," he said. "I did it twice and we lost."

Then there's the Dennis Rodman factor. The last time he played in Houston, he had 12 points and 19 rebounds, 12 on offense, as San Antonio won

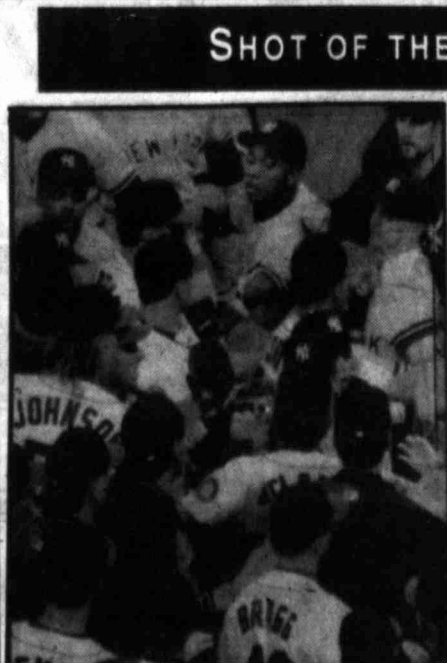
Game 4 103-81 to complete a Summit sweep.

The next day, Rodman showed up 35 minutes late for practice and was benched by Hill at the start of Game 6. Houston jumped out to an early 16-point lead and won 111-90.

"Coach has to tame Dennis Rodman, but there's nothing to tame," Rodman said Wednesday. "You just let him go play ball."

But Hill said he has to be consistent with his rules. Rodman was allowed to do just about whatever he wanted last season, Hill said, but he has to learn that the rules now are the same for him as they are for the others.

BOTTOM of the ORDER



The gang's all here
Members of the New York Yankees argue with the Seattle Mariners after a hit batsman in the sixth inning of their game Wednesday in Seattle.

SHOT OF THE DAY

TEXAS SPORTS

Get well quick, Mick

DALLAS (AP) — The son of Hall of Famer Mickey Mantle says the former New York Yankees slugger has almost fully recovered from a stomach problem that forced him to be hospitalized since Sunday. Mantle, 63, was resting Wednesday night at Baylor University Medical Center, hospital officials said.

A double-star dilemma?

DALLAS (AP) — Those double-star jerseys the Dallas Cowboys unveiled last season may be forced to go the way of leather helmets. That may be the decision team owner Jerry Jones must make to comply with a league policy limiting the number of clothing changes teams can make next season.

NATION/WORLD

Former coach fined

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — A judge fined former Michigan coach Gary Moeller for a drunken escapade and confrontation with police that cost him his job.

District Judge Bryan Levy's sentence included a \$200 fine, \$200 in court costs and a \$9 sentencing fee. The charges carried a possible 90-day sentence.

Kiss offs competition

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Southern Cal's Balazs Kiss, the world leader in the hammer throw, broke the meet record three times in winning his third consecutive NCAA title. Kiss finished the best series of his career with a winning throw of 261 feet, 3 inches

ON THE AIR

Basketball

NBA Playoffs
San Antonio at Houston,
8 p.m., NBC (ch. 9).

Baseball

Major League
Minnesota at Texas,
7:30 p.m., PRIME (ch. 29).

Hockey

NHL Playoffs
Chicago at Detroit,
6:30 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).

Professor Hargrave's class on statistical oddities is in session

Numbers can get you in plenty of trouble if you're not careful. Keeping track of sports statistics can be immensely enjoyable, because it gives fans the yardstick with which to measure performance. Who was better? Mantle or Mays? Chamberlain or Russell? Staubach or Bradshaw?

When all else fails, you can fall back on stats.

That is, if you calculate them right.

Got myself in trouble the other day when I cleaned the cobwebs off the math half of my brain. I was calculating the earned-run average of Brandon McGuire, the pitching phenom from Coahoma, and I got burned.

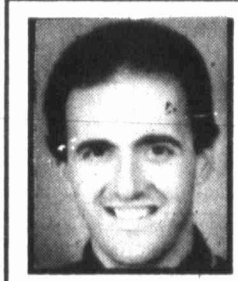
His ERA is 0.86, though two days ago I calculated it at 1.01. The reason? First, I had him with 11 earned runs instead of 12, but more importantly I treated him as a major-leaguer instead of a high-schooler.

You see, ERA is one of those rare stats you calculate differently, depending on what level you're at. Since many people through time have asked me, "How do you figure ERA?" or "What's the difference between batting average and slugging percentage?" I'll try to explain it.

See! Momma told me I'd use math someday.

Just don't ask me about algebra.

To figure a pitcher's ERA take the number of earned runs allowed, divide it by innings pitched, then multiply your



Dave Hargrave
Sports Editor

answer by nine. Why nine? Because that's how many innings are in a baseball game.

Unless you're talking high school, where

games are just seven innings. That's where I screwed up with McGuire. Take McGuire's 12 earned runs, divide them by 97 2/3 innings (that's 97.67 on your calculator) and multiply the resulting figure by seven.

That's right. 0.86. You can't get the full enjoyment from statistics if you don't understand them. Slugging percentage really is quite simple. Batting average is hits divided by at-bats, while slugging percentage is total bases divided by at-bats.

Easiest example - If you bat once and hit a home run, your batting average is 1.000 but your slugging percentage is 4.000. Easy, right?

Sorry if I'm insulting the intelligence of some people, but you'd be surprised how many people ask me to figure baseball stats for them. Sadly, I'm surprised how many times my mind goes into brain lock, like Tuesday with McGuire.

On-base percentage? That's pretty self-explanatory - it's total times reaching base divided by plate appearances. Keep in mind plate appearances and at-bats are NOT the same thing. Any time a batter walks to the plate is an appearance, but it's not an at-bat if, say, the batter is walked or hit by a pitch.

Winning percentage? That's too easy. Magic numbers? Well, we don't have to deal with those much covering high-school baseball, and the major leaguers won't be counting their magic numbers until September. We'll save magic numbers - figures used to show how close a team is to clinching a pennant - for another time.

In other words, I'm still having trouble figuring those dang things!

Well, this Baseball Stats 101 class has really worn me out, and the smell of chalk nauseates me to this day. Check with me any time you need help getting your baseball figures straight. If you're lucky, I might be able to help you. Better yet, you help me.

Bulldogettes dominate dream team

District 1-3A has released its all-district softball team, and it reads pretty much like a Coahoma Bulldogette roster.

Coahoma, which won the district title, finished the season 14-11 despite forfeiting seven games because of UIL rules violations. It appeared in the state playoffs but lost to Clyde in an extra-inning bi-district game.

Coahoma junior pitcher Audra Bingham was named Most Valuable Player for 1-3A, and the Bulldogettes were represented at every position:

FIRST TEAM
MVP - Audra Bingham, Coahoma
Pitcher - Brandi Gill, Hermleigh
Catcher - Dolores Garcia, Coahoma
First Base - Stephanie Stone, Coahoma
Second Base - Tonia Sparks, Coahoma
Shortstop - Brooke Barber, Coahoma; Tara Sterling, Coahoma
Third Base - Tori Elmore, Coahoma
Left Field - Krista Jeffcoat, Coahoma
Center Field - Julie Hernandez, Coahoma
Right Field - Balinda Turner, Coahoma
Designated Hitter - Brenda Austin, Coahoma

Second Team players for Coahoma included: pitcher Jerriann Mitchell, second baseman Cassie Rich and outfielders Shana Earnest and Mandi Herring.

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BASEBALL

American League

All Times EDT

East Division

Boston 20 11 .645 —

Detroit 15 18 .456 6

Toronto 14 18 .438 6 1/2

New York 13 17 .433 6 1/2

Baltimore 13 18 .419 7

Central Division

Cleveland 21 9 .700 —

Kansas City 16 15 .516 5 1/2

Milwaukee 15 17 .469 7

Chicago 11 19 .367 10

Minnesota 12 23 .303 12 1/2

West Division

California 20 13 .606 —

Seattle 19 13 .594 1/2

Oakland 18 15 .545 2

Los Angeles 17 16 .515 3

Wednesday's Games

Toronto 5, Detroit 3

Milwaukee 8, Minnesota 1

Boston 6, Oakland 5

Cleveland 6, Chicago 3

Texas 4, Kansas City 2

Baltimore 5, California 3

Seattle 11, New York 9

Thursday's Games

Chicago (Bere 1-3) at Cleveland

(Black 0-1), 7:05 p.m.

Minnesota (Radke 2-3) at Texas

(Rogers 5-2), 8:35 p.m.

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Toronto (Leter 2-2) at Cleveland

(Nagy 3-1), 7:05 p.m.

Seattle (Bosio 3-0) at Boston

(Clemens 0-0), 7:05 p.m.

Oakland (Ontiveros 5-1) at

Baltimore (Brown 4-2), 7:35 p.m.

California (Finley 2-4) at New York

(Petitte 0-1), 7:35 p.m.

Milwaukee (Bones 3-2) at Kansas

City (Gubicza 2-4), 8:05 p.m.
Detroit (Wells 2-3) at Chicago
(Keyser 0-0), 8:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Erickson 2-4) at
Texas (Pavlik 3-1), 8:35 p.m.

National League

All Times EDT

East Division

Philadelphia 23 9 .719 —

Atlanta 19 13 .594 4

Montreal 19 15 .559 5

New York 13 20 .394 10 1/2

Florida 8 23 .258 14 1/2

Central Division

Chicago 20 11 .645 —

Cincinnati 20 11 .645 —

Houston 15 16 .484 5

St. Louis 14 20 .412 7 1/2

Pittsburgh 12 18 .400 7 1/2

West Division

San Francisco 18 16 .529 —

Colorado 17 16 .515 1/2

Los Angeles 14 19 .424 3 1/2

San Diego 14 19 .424 3 1/2

Wednesday's Games

Colorado 5, St. Louis 3

New York 7, San Diego 5, 10

Innings

Chicago 4, Atlanta 1

Houston 7, Florida 4

Montreal 5, San Francisco 4

Cincinnati 11, Pittsburgh 1

Los Angeles 4, Philadelphia 1, 10

Innings

Thursday's Games

Chicago (Traschel 2-1) at

Philadelphia (Williams 0-0), 1:05 p.m.

St. Louis (Watson 1-1) at Montreal

(Perez 4-0), 1:35 p.m.

Los Angeles (Valdes 0-2) at

Atlanta (Mercker 2-1), 5:40 p.m.

Cincinnati (Rijo 3-2) at Pittsburgh

(Neagle 4-1), 7:35 p.m.

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Chicago (Navarro 4-0) at Florida

(Burkett 3-4), 7:05 p.m.

St. Louis (Jackson 0-6) at
Cincinnati (Jarvis 2-2), 7:35 p.m.
Houston (Drabek 1-2) at Atlanta
(Smoltz 3-2), 7:40 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Loizos 1-2) at Colorado
(Swift 1-1), 8:05 p.m.

First Half

Eastern Division

Shreveport 32 17 .653 —

Arkansas 26 22 .542 5 1/2

Jackson 22 28 .440 10 1/2

Tulsa 16 33 .353 15

Western Division

Midland 28 24 .538 —

El Paso 27 24 .529 1/2

San Antonio 27 24 .529 1/2

Wichita 22 30 .431 6

Wednesday's Games

Midland 2, Wichita 1

San Antonio 3, El Paso 2

Shreveport at Arkansas, ppd., rain

Jackson 11, Tulsa 6

Thursday's Games

Midland at Wichita

El Paso at San Antonio

Shreveport at Arkansas

Jackson at Tulsa

Friday's Games

Midland at Wichita

El Paso at San Antonio

Shreveport at Arkansas

Jackson at Tulsa

Texas-La. League

Northern Division

Lubbock 8 1 .889 —

Amarillo 8 3 .727 1

Tyler 6 7 .462 4

Pueblo 3 8 .273 6

Abilene 2 10 .167 7 1/2

Southern Division

W L Pct. GB

San Antonio at Houston, 9 p.m.

(NBC)

Friday, June 2

Orlando at Indiana, 9 p.m. (NBC)

Saturday, June 3

Houston at San Antonio, 3:30

p.m. (NBC), if necessary

Sunday, June 4

Indiana at Orlando, 7 p.m. (NBC), if necessary

Corpus Christi 8 4 .667 —

Rio Grande 7 6 .538 1 1/2

Laredo 5 5 .500 2

Mobile 5 6 .455 2 1/2

Alexandria 6 8 .429 3

Wednesday's Games

Alexandria 12, Mobile 9, 10

Innings, 1st game

Alexandria 14, Mobile 13, 10

Innings, 2nd game

Corpus Christi 15, Rio Grande

Valley 5, 1st game

Corpus Christi 6, Rio Grande

Valley 2, 1st game

Pueblo 8, Tyler 0, 1st game

Tyler 8, Pueblo 6, 2nd game

Lubbock 4, Abilene 2

Thursday's Games

Alexandria at Mobile

Rio Grande Valley at Corpus

Christi

Tyler at Pueblo

Abilene at Lubbock

Friday's Games

Alexandria at Tyler

Rio Grande Valley at Pueblo

Lubbock at Abilene

Corpus Christi at Mobile

Pueblo at Lubbock

Abilene at Amarillo

BASKETBALL

Black bass, catfish biting at Lake O.H. Ivie

Fishermen angling for black and smallmouth bass, along with channel, blue and yellow catfish had the best luck on CRMW's Lake O.H. Ivie last week.

Reports were numerous on small black bass - up to 16 inches in length - being caught along the shorelines on both crank baits and spinners. The bigger blacks were being caught on plastic worms and some topwater baits off points in depths from 15-to-30 feet.

Smallmouth bass were hitting plastic worms and crank baits along points, around rocky

Fishing

areas, along ridges and in the lake's main body.

Channel and blue cats were being caught on trotlines and over baited holes. Some nice sized cats were also being caught up the Concho River where floodwaters from the weekend's heavy rains were entering the lake.

The best fishing for yellow cats came on trotlines up the rivers.

Fishing for both white bass

and crappie was fair during the week.

Lake elevation had risen to 1550.98 feet (1551.5 is capacity) as runoff continued to enter the lake from the weekend's heavy rains in the Concho and Colorado basins.

Water in the main body of the lake was clear while the upper end was muddy because of the runoff. Water temperature was 71.8 degrees on the surface and 60 degrees on the bottom.

No report had been filed from Lake Spence through noon Tuesday.

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Michael C. "Turk" Willey reads his music with his left hand while playing his trumpet with his right hand during a rehearsal in Dumas, Texas.

Do you see what I hear?

■ Panhandle boy overcomes challenges of blindness

By EMILY GRAHAM
Amarillo Globe-News

DUMAS, Texas — Michael C. "Turk" Willey sits at the bottom of the cornet section in the Dumas Junior High band, but it's no reflection on his musical ability. Turk sits there so he can move in and out of the room better from the end of the row.

He is blind.
"I read (the music) with my left hand and hold the trumpet with my right," the 13-year-old seventh-grader said.

The music on his stand measures 8 1/2 inches by 14 inches and is turned sideways. The stack of three-or-four pieces of music he plays in each rehearsal is about 28 pages long. One measure of music, usually about an inch long, becomes about five inches long when converted to Braille, said Will Scott, assistant director of bands for Dumas schools.

Brenda Brazzell, a teacher at the school, converts the music to Braille, Scott said.

Gary Beach, coordinator of the junior high music program, described Turk as "a very bright student." And it's a good thing, because the handicap is challenging for both the student and the teacher.

"Any time you're giving a demonstration you have to remember — oh, he can't see," Beach said. "You have to go over there and let him feel what you're talking about."

Turk was born with a hereditary eye defect called aniridia, said Charlee Willey, the boy's mother. Glaucoma, a side effect, gradually took away his sight.

"I can still see shadows, colors, light and dark and a few things like that," Turk said.

At school, Turk reads Braille textbooks that must be ordered about six months in advance, and does assignments on a Braille writer attached to a printer that translates the work for his teachers to grade.

The Braille writer and Braille textbooks, which measure 12 inches by 12 inches, must be moved on a cart. Turk said a seventh-grade friend helps him move the cart around the

school.
Turk's blindness doesn't stop him from having fun.

Charlee Willey said her son loves to ride the Texas Tornado at Wonderland Park in Amarillo.

"He can ride everybody under the table because he doesn't see the motion," she said.

Turk sometimes uses a cane to find his way around — but not always.

"We've always lived out in the country, and he's very independent," his mother said. "He rides a bicycle on the quarter mile of frontage street in front

of our house."

Turk said he first joined the band in sixth grade, following in the footsteps of his older sister who played the flute. He already knew how to read music because he'd taken piano lessons in elementary school.

But Turk said music is just for fun and not a part of his career goals.

When he graduates from high school, he plans to attend Texas Tech University. He said he wants to be a lawyer or a chiropractor.

But for now, he'll keep practicing his scales.

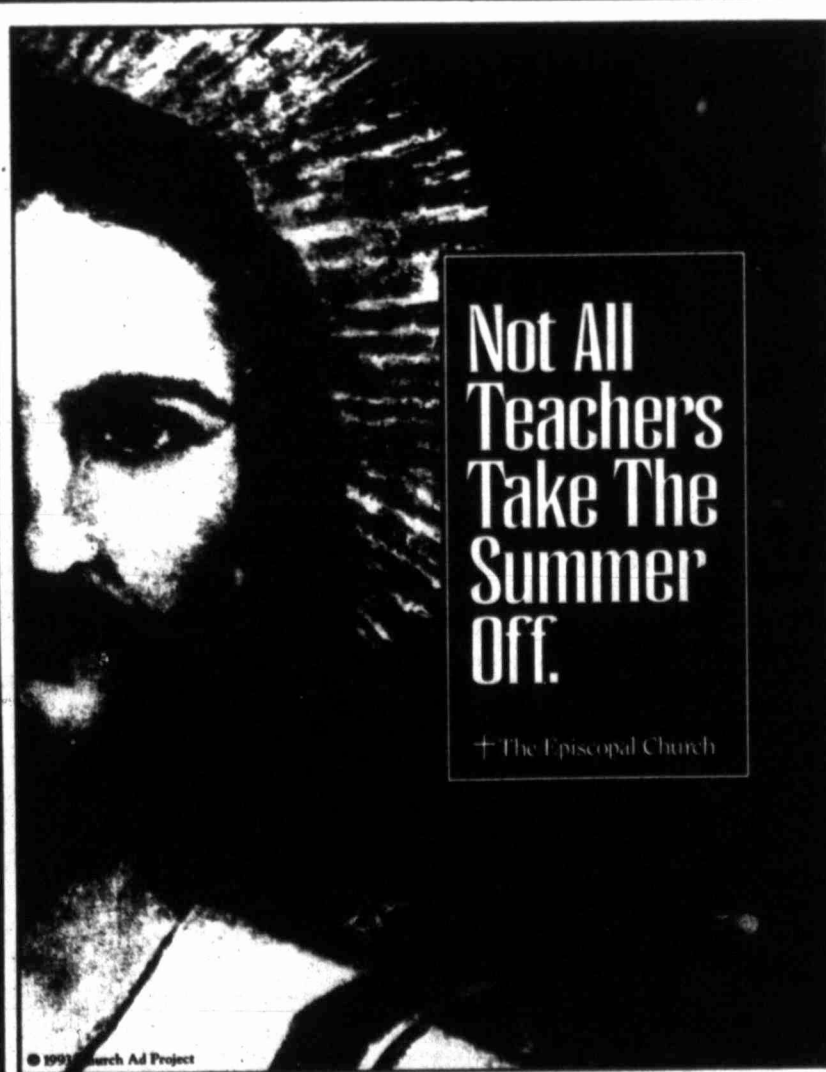
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HOROSCOPE

FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1995

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be ready to work with the unexpected. Deal with family members in the morning, and end confusion about your priorities. Let them know how important they are. As the day gets older, the urge to play comes out. Be friskier. Laughter helps someone relax. Tonight: Fun and games. ****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Keep asking questions. You might not be getting answers, but you are provoking a lot of thought. A partner will respond in a meaningful way. Discussions about home, family and where you are going are high priorities. Listen carefully to an offer. Tonight: Your home is your palace. ****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Money matters confuse you, and you need to talk to a partner. You cannot always push to have things go your way. Listen carefully to someone's input. Venting may make you feel better, but it is not good for your well-being. Tonight: Be willing to change plans for more fun. ****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are empowered as the day begins. A partner is threatened by your actions and need to link things through. Your creativity surges. By evening the unexpected occurs in one-to-one relationships. You might have to wine and dine to make peace. Tonight: Do your thing. ****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Pressure is high during work hours. You have the wherewithal to deal with obstacles at the office. A co-worker does not agree with you. Lighten up, and let your personality dissolve barriers. A usual, your smile goes a long way. Tonight: Celebrate Friday in your classic style. ****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on success and creativity. Perhaps there is a misunderstanding with a loved one or child. You can solve a problem. Communications excel once you are open to different types of thinking. Be nurturing and loving. Tonight: Share a favorite project with a loved one. ****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on polishing your image, getting work done and staying on top of a situation. You can make things happen. Tune in to change. A positive response makes a big difference in how others react. Money matters improve because of your creative approach. Tonight: Go to a party. ****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Communications from a distance are important. You might be confused about your choices, but you will resolve the immediate problem. Your creative venting could make a big difference in the outcome of a situation. Talk about what you want. Tonight: Be out and about. ****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): One-to-one relating is highlighted. There could be a discussion of how you are spending money. Listen to your instincts. Unexpected news may make you laugh and gain a new perspective. Make plans to travel or take off this weekend. Tonight: Follow your instincts. ****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Partners may be challenging, and you might be overly sensitive. Acknowledge where your involvement ends and theirs begins. You might not realize what energy you are putting out. Tune in to the real issues. Listen to a partner's suggestion. Tonight: Be careful with spending. ****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get projects done early in the day. You might not want to do this, or you might be distracted. Nevertheless, focusing on getting the job done will help you feel better. Others seek you out. An invitation makes you very happy. Be open to the unexpected. Tonight: Have fun. ****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your creativity is high. A friendship means a lot to you. Go with creative ventures, be willing to make a difference and talk about what's on your mind. Someone does not have the same opinion you do. Discussing matters in an open manner serves you. Tonight: Do for yourself. ****

IF JUNE 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: This is an unusual year when you need to be flexible. A positive attitude brings many new options. One-to-one relating is a fragile area, especially financially. Be careful about how much you reveal and how much you give away. If you are single, relationships could evolve through work, but if you are not open to different types of thinking, things could backfire. If attached, the clearer you are about where you are coming from, the better off your relationship will be. Survey joint finances with care. CANCER can irritate you.

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

DEAR ABBY: I felt compelled to write after reading the letter in your column from the woman who had been married a year and found a box of old

pictures of her husband and a woman in his past. I think your advice was right on target, Abby!

I got married a year ago to a wonderful, loving man. It was a second marriage for both of us.

While making room to combine two households into his existing home, I ran across a box containing pictures, letters and cards from a woman from his past. I, too, was surprised. But I rationalized that they were long forgotten, so I left them where I found them. A few months later, my husband discreetly discarded them without comment.

I thank my lucky stars that he had the experience he did, because if he hadn't he might not have fallen in love with me.

I can't be jealous or hurt over what he did before he met me. There are a few mementos of his past in our home that I will not touch.

I believe my husband is entitled to cherish these memories, just as I am entitled to silently cherish some memories from my own past. — SECURE IN WISCONSIN

DEAR SECURE: You are a very wise woman. And your husband is a lucky man. May it ever be thus.

DEAR ABBY: I never dreamed I would be writing to you, but after reading about the wife who found pictures of her husband and an old girlfriend, here I am.

About 15 years ago, my husband owned up to an affair with another woman. He begged me to forgive him and I did; since then, everything has been going smoothly — until recently.

I was looking through his billfold for something else and saw a picture of a woman I had never seen. I am sure she is the woman he had been seeing back then. I doubt that he has seen her since, but I wonder why he's still carrying her picture in his billfold.

Should I confront him about the picture, or just forget about it? — WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Don't "confront" him. Casually mention seeing the picture without being angry, hurt or accusatory. And if he doesn't remove it from his wallet, tear it up and casually toss it in the garbage can. I'd be surprised!

Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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FOR ALL YOUR INFORMATION NEEDS
The Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING HERALD

CLASSIFIED

PUBLIC NOTICE

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS
LEGAL DIVISION
NOTICE OF HEARING
ON THE APPLICATION OF HILLIN-SIMON/PRIME EXPL., LC

TO CONSIDER TEMPORARY FIELD RULES IN THE VINCENT, SW. (STRAWN) FIELD

HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the public and to all interested persons that under the legal authority and jurisdiction of Title 3, Oil and Gas, Subtitle A, B, and C of the Texas Natural Resources Code, Chapters 26, 27 and 28 of the Texas Water Code, and TEX. GOV'T CODE ANN., art. 55 2001 et seq. (1995), the RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS will hold a hearing on June 30, 1995, at 9:00 a.m. at the William B. Travis State Office Building, 1701 N. Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas. This hearing will be conducted in conformity with the TEX. GOV'T CODE ANN., art. 55 2001 et seq. (1995). For room assignment, on the date of the hearing please check the bulletin board in the 1st floor lobby. Persons planning to attend this hearing are urged to contact the applicant (see service list) immediately prior to the hearing date to be sure that the hearing will proceed on the scheduled date.

This hearing will be held to consider the application of Hillin-Simon/Prime Expl., LC, for temporary field rules for the Vincent, SW. (Strawn) Field, Howard County, Texas. Applicant proposes the following temporary field rules:

1. Well spacing: 660/1320;
2. Density: 80-acre proration units with a 40-acre option for the last well on lease;
3. Maximum diagonal of 3250';
4. 1965 yardstick allowable of 436 bopd; and
5. The correlative interval from the top of the Strawn at 7802 feet to 8293 feet, as shown on the Compensated Neutron Photo Log for the Walker 33 Lease, str. No. 1.

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Ana Maria Marsland, at (512) 480-0091. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Railroad Commission, Legal Division, at (512) 463-6848.

IF A CONTINUATION IS NECESSARY, this hearing will proceed at the William B. Travis State Office Building, Austin, Texas, and, to the extent possible, on subsequent working days. The room number and exact time of the continuation will be announced on the record in this proceeding and recorded with Docket Services, Legal Division, Railroad Commission of Texas.

PURSUANT TO SAID HEARING, the Commission will enter such rules, regulation, and orders as in its judgment the evidence presented may justify. ANY REQUEST FOR POSTPONEMENT of this hearing must be received no later than five (5) working days prior to the scheduled date shown above. Copies of such request must be forwarded to all parties shown on the service list.

TO APPEAR IN SUPPORT OF OR IN OPPOSITION TO THIS PROCEEDING, a party other than the applicant must file with Docket Services, Legal Division, at least five (5) working days in advance of the hearing date, a notice of intent to appear.

ANY INDIVIDUAL WITH A DISABILITY who needs auxiliary aids and services in order to have an equal opportunity to effectively communicate and participate in this hearing must request such aids or services at least two weeks prior to the scheduled hearing by notifying the Personnel Office of the Railroad Commission of Texas by mail at P.O. Box 12967, Austin, Texas 78711-2967, or by telephone at (512) 463-7327 or TDD No. (512) 463-7298. ALL EXHIBITS FILED AS A PART OF THE RECORD IN THIS CAUSE MUST BE SUBMITTED IN DUPLICATE. DATA IN COMMISSION RECORDS MAY BE INCORPORATED BY REFERENCE, BUT THE REFERENCE MUST BE SPECIFIC, AND IF IT INCLUDES EXHIBITS FILED IN PRIOR PROCEEDINGS BEFORE THE COMMISSION, A COPY OF SUCH EXHIBIT PROPERLY IDENTIFIED SHALL BE SUBMITTED FOR THIS RECORD. THIS HEARING REQUIRES NOTICE BY PUBLICATION. #9348 June 1, 8, 15 & 22 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 95-368
Advertisement for Bids
Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:

DEPOSITORY PLEDGE

Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice President for Administrative Systems, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5175. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p.m., June 21, 1995 at which time they will be opened in the Administrative Annex and read aloud and the bids will then be tabulated and final determination of bid award will be made at a future board meeting. Questions should be directed to Terry Hansen, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5175. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids. 9344 June 1, 1995 & June 7, 1995

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Houses for Sale 513

3-2 KENTWOOD AREA. \$42,500,
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Good condition, good location. Make offer!
Call 263-4717.

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sheetrock work and carpet. \$9800. Call
264-6006.

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THURSDAY

JUNE 1

	KMID (2)	KPEJ (3)	KERA (5)	FAM (6)	KOSA (7)	WFAA (8)	KWES (9)	WTBS (11)	UNI (13)	DISN (14)	NASH (15)	TMC (16)	SHOW (20)	HBO (22)	KMLM (24)	A&E (25)	DISC (28)	TNT (28)	HSE (29)	ESPN (30)	AMC (31)	BET (33)
6:00 PM	News Wh. Fortune	Full House Simpsons	C. Sandiego Bet Lines	Waltons (96594)	News (8468) Ent. Tonight	News Wh. Fortune	News (2826) Coach	Dodgers at Atlanta	Agujetas Rosa	Not Quite Human II	American Sky News	(10) Movie: "FX" (CC)	(31653081) (CC) (881449)	Prime Time Live	Rockford Files	Beyond 2000 Next Step	In the Heat of the Night	Futbol Press Box	Stanley Cup	(517352) (515997)	to Knock (515997)	Music Inside Out
7:00 PM	In a New Light	Martin Living Single	Geography Bee	Shade Shade	Burke's Law (CC) (31913)	In a New Light	Mad-You HopeGlori	Braves (35) Movie: Smokey and the Bandit	Maria Jose (11791)	More Dinos	Country Music	(31.38536) (CC) (8728420)	Cop and a Half (CC)	Congo: Look	(870265) (437536)	Biography LaLonde	World America	Movie: Operation	Sportstalk Major League	Playoffs: Conference	Movie: River of No Return (664994)	Video Soul (430284)
8:00 PM	World of Discovery	New York Undercover	Reilly: Ace of Spies	Rescue 911	Eye to Eye (CC) (17333)	American Portrait	NBA Basketball Playoffs	Western Final Game	(5570265) (5571597) (35) Movie: Noticiero Uni P. Impacto	Going Home Scenic Home	(567062) (CC) (8728420)	Man	Experiment: Comedy Jam	The Philadelphia	Bishop Jakes John Osteen	Evening With Lena Horne	Movie Magic Know Zone	Petticoat (520772)	Baseball Minnesota	Semifinal Game 7 --	Love (3239343)	Roc Comicview
9:00 PM	Day One (CC) (9772)	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Reilly: Ace of Spies	700 Club (595159)	48 Hours (CC) (37197)	Day One (CC) (13197)	Western Final Game	(5570265) (5571597) (35) Movie: Merrill's Marauders	Noticiero Uni P. Impacto	Going Home Scenic Home	(567062) (CC) (8728420)	Man	Experiment: Comedy Jam	The Philadelphia	Bishop Jakes John Osteen	Evening With Lena Horne	Movie Magic Know Zone	Petticoat (520772)	Baseball Minnesota	Semifinal Game 7 --	Love (3239343)	Roc Comicview
10:00 PM	News Chasers	Fresh Prince in the Heat of the Night	MacNeil-Lehrer (88623)	Commanders (88623)	Bonanza	Married...	Married...	Married...	Married...	Married...	Married...	Married...	Married...	Married...	Married...	Married...	Married...	Married...	Married...	Married...	Married...	Married...
11:00 PM	Roseanne Nightline	The Night	MacNeil-Lehrer (88623)	Commanders (88623)	Bonanza	Married...	Married...	Married...	Married...	Married...	Married...	Married...	Married...	Married...	Married...	Married...	Married...	Married...	Married...	Married...	Married...	Married...
12:00 AM	Rush L. Dennis P.	Exposure Who's Boss?	Crime Inc. (189111)	Paid Program Paid Program	Jon Stewart	Jon Stewart	Jon Stewart	Jon Stewart	Jon Stewart	Jon Stewart	Jon Stewart	Jon Stewart	Jon Stewart	Jon Stewart	Jon Stewart	Jon Stewart	Jon Stewart	Jon Stewart	Jon Stewart	Jon Stewart	Jon Stewart	Jon Stewart

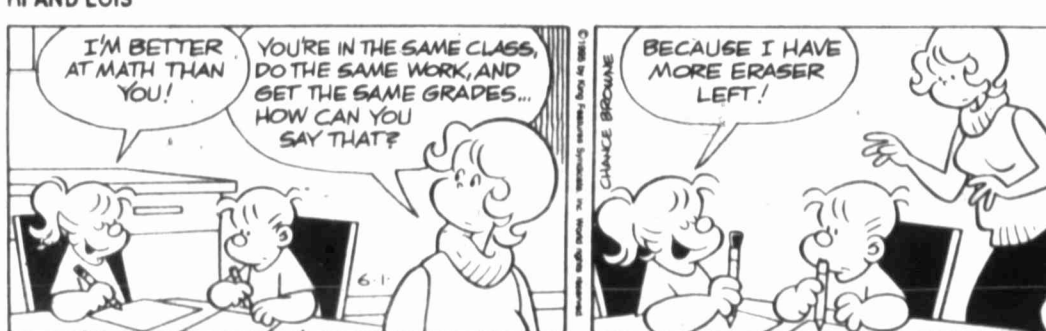
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GASOLINE ALLEY



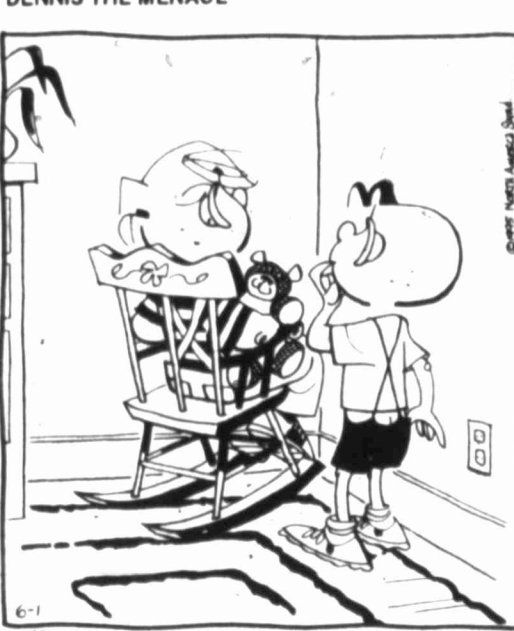
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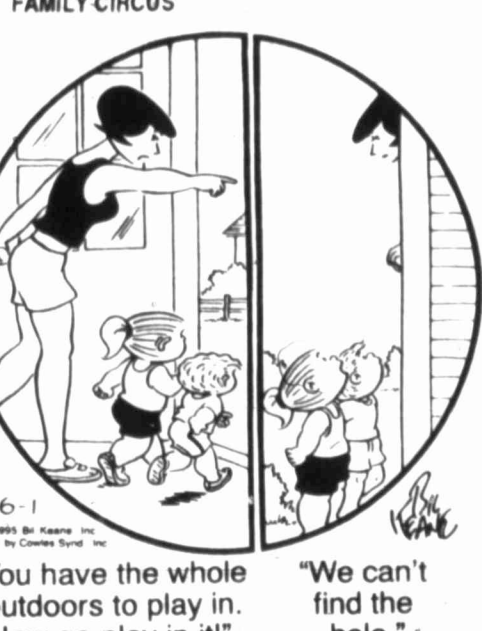
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DENNIS THE MENACE



FAMILY CIRCUS



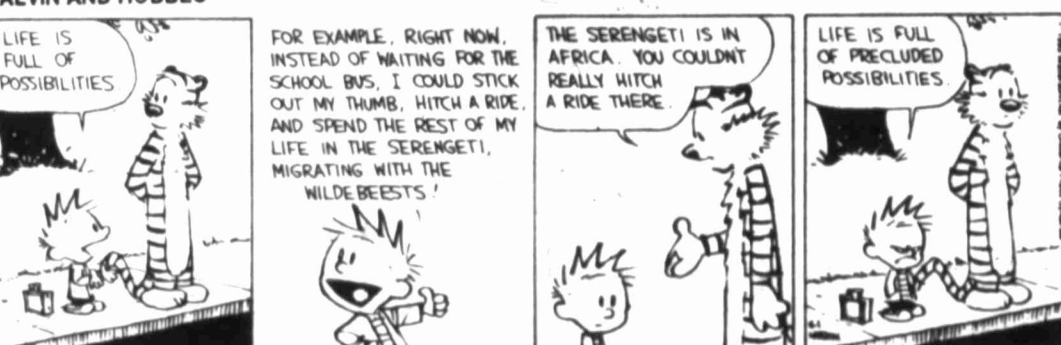
BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



CALVIN AND HOBBS



PEANUTS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



SNUFFY SMITH



THE Daily Crossword by Matthew Higgins

ACROSS

- French ecclesiastic
- Less coarse
- Aide abbr
- Deliberate
- First month in Madrid
- Journey
- Nelson's location in London
- Sound stage
- Kind of beer
- Fringe-topped buggy
- Dispatched
- Far from chubby
- Atomizers
- Compassion
- Offer
- San Antonio mission
- Chair
- Comfort
- "Mysterious" Atlantic region
- Heed
- Pub quaffs
- Vapor
- Driving spot
- Cupid
- Sacred songs
- "Terrible" guy
- Attack bitterly
- Hindu classes
- Mrs. Truman
- Hack
- Certain imaginary line
- Signet
- Range of the Rockies
- Med. sch. subj.
- Amish
- George of "Where's Poppa?"
- Talking bird

DOWN

- Performs
- Dull one
- Gravy holder
- Sprite
- Criminals
- Cast metal mass
- Straight
- Slip up
- English poet
- To — (perfectly)
- Fly high
- Positive
- It beats a deuce
- "Lonesome Tonight?"
- Wharf
- Davis, Jr.
- Falsifiers
- Wooden shoe
- Annapolis freshman
- Street show
- Dwindle
- Lox holder
- Moslem creed
- Consider
- Reception room
- Inner
- Syrian city
- St. Francis' hometown
- State strongly
- Unit of pressure
- "Boot" country
- Cyma — (molding)
- Spanish abode
- Again
- Navigational aid
- Crosby
- Eastern college letters
- A Greenspan
- Particle type
- Four-in-hand
- Butter

06/01/95

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Wednesday's Puzzle solved:

SEA STATE MARK
TAXI MELIX IRON
OMAR EXASPERATE
PEG BAAS LOATHE
GULFS FINN
ARENA SEC DEEP
DERIDE ETA AXEL
AMA EXPIATE ARA
MITE TEN ELICIT
STEM RAE FREES
OTIS FRIAR
LACTIC TEEN BAR
EXHILARATE LANA
SLAV TARES ETON
SERE EPODE GENT

06/01/95

THIS DATE
IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, June 1, the 152nd day of 1995. There are 213 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 1, 1813, the U.S. Navy gained its motto as the mortally wounded commander of the U.S. frigate Chesapeake, Capt. James Lawrence, was heard to say, "Don't give up the ship!" during a losing battle with a British frigate.

On this date:

In 1792, Kentucky became the 15th state of the union.

In 1796, Tennessee became the 16th state.

In 1801, Mormon leader Brigham Young was born in Whitingham, Vt.

In 1868, James Buchanan, the 15th president of the United States, died near Lancaster, Pa.

In 1888, California got its first seismographs as three of the devices were installed at the Lick Observatory.

In 1926, actress Marilyn Monroe was born in Los Angeles.

In 1943, a civilian flight from Lisbon to London was shot down by the Germans during World War II, killing all aboard, including actor Leslie Howard.

In 1944, the British Broadcasting Corp. aired a coded message intended to warn the French resistance that the D-Day invasion was imminent.

In 1958, Charles de Gaulle became premier of France.

In 1967, the Beatles released their album, "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."

In 1968, author-lecturer Helen Keller died in Westport, Conn.

In 1977, the Soviet Union formally charged Jewish human rights activist Anatoly Shcharansky with treason. (Shcharansky was imprisoned, then finally released in 1986.)

In 1979, the nation of Zimbabwe — formerly Rhodesia — came into existence.

In 1980, Cable News Network made its debut.

Ten years ago: In his Saturday radio address, President Reagan, saying special interests in Washington were trying to "pick apart" his tax overhaul plan, asked for Americans' support.

Five years ago: President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev signed

more than a dozen bilateral accords in the second day of their Washington summit. Meanwhile, first ladies Barbara Bush and Raisa Gorbachev traveled to Wellesley College in Massachusetts to deliver commencement addresses.

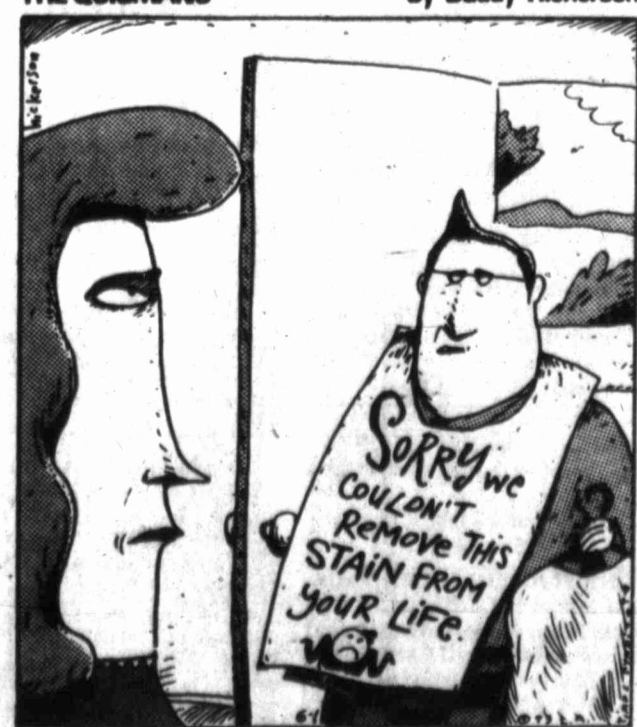
One year ago: President Clinton embarked on a European trip that included commemorating the 50th anniversary of D-Day; his first stop was Italy.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Andy Griffith is 69. Singer Pat Boone is 61. Actor Morgan Freeman is 58. Actor Rene Auberjonois is 55. Opera singer Frederica von Stade is 50. Rock guitarist Ron Wood is 48.

The Associated Press

THE QUIGMANS

by Buddy Hickerson



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