Reflecting A Proud Community-

**THURSDAY** February 5, 1998

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# McConaha no longer suspect in Glasscock robbery, Rangers say

By KATHY GILBERT

Staff Writer

Bank robbery search subject Peter Christopher McConaha has been ruled out as a suspect, Texas Rangers said Wednesday. Glasscock County Sheriff

Royce Pruit said that McConaha would still be included as a suspect in the investigation, but it seemed unlikely he was in Texas at the time of the crime.

"Timewise it's pretty close," he said, "But you can't eliminate anybody. He's still a suspect."

Investigators now believe there was only one robber at the scene, Pruit said. Earlier police reports suggested there might have been two people involved.

Witnesses at the scene have now confirmed that the man who held four people hostage at the Glasscock County Farm Service Agency office was the same man who robbed the adjacent bank, Pruit said.

No one has reported seeing the 1997 Jeep Cherokee used by the robber to flee the scene since Monday afternoon, Pruit

The Texas Rangers reported that McConaha, a Fostoria, Ohio resident, was arrested on routine traffic charges in Tiffen, Ohio, on Jan. 31. He voluntarily appeared in the Seneca County courthouse on Feb. 3 and was sentenced to three days in jail, Major Tim Thwaits of the Seneca County Sheriff's Dept. said.

It seems unlikely that McConaha was in Garden City at the time of the robbery, Texas Ranger spokesman Capt. Barry Caver said.

McConaha was caught Saturday driving the wrong way on a one-way street. "It was a run-of-the-mill traffic stop," Tiffen Police Chief Tom Steyer

He was charged with driving without an operator's license. expired registration, and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was released on a \$400 bond. He voluntarily returned to the courthouse for sentencing Tuesday and is still being held

in the jail on a three-day sen-tence, police officials said. Investigators are interviewing

people who were close to McConaha in the Houston area. Caver said.

McConaha disclaimed knowledge of the location of the Advance Security uniform given him by the company when he was hired about two weeks ago. "We're not sure where the uniform is," Caver said. "(McConaha) says he left it in a certain place. We're checking on that."

Authorities have been searching the region for McConaha and William L. Jordan since Monday for the robbery which netted the culprits about \$100,000 according to unconfirmed reports.

One or two robbers were believed to have entered the adjacent Glasscock County Farm Service office (former ASCS) at about 7:45 a.m. Monday. Four people were held hostage with a stun gun and possibly a shotgun.

When the bank opened at 9 a.m., a man wearing an Advance Security uniform entered the offices displaying a shotgun. He ordered the three tellers and one customer - all women -- to enter the vault and fill a pillowcase with cash.

He asked the customer, second-grade teacher Theresa Eoff, if her keys were in her car.

Law enforcement officials were out in force Monday but to no avail.

The investigation has produced few leads so far. "I'm still amazed no one has recovered the Jeep to give us a better indication," Caver said.

Fingerprint analysis and photo lineups have not yet produced a positive identification of the culprit or culprits, Caver said. A photo lineup with the owner of a stolen Chevrolet pickup found near the bank was postponed until the weekend. The pickup owner was threatened with a shotgun and stun gun in Houston by a man believed to be Jordan on Jan. 20 or 21, investigators said.



**HERALD photo/Linda Choat** 

The Marcy House recently hosted area line dancers, who entertained residents at the retirement complex with country music and some lively stepping.

# Gentle rains pelt area; more expected today

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

Light rain and fog greeted much of West Texas this morning as the region feels the effects of the same system that has flooded much of California this week.

Another storm was expected to move out of the Rockies into the Plains today, bringing light showers across Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas.

Most areas in the Permian Basin began receiving light rain showers around 6 p.m. Wednesday and awoke to the same thing this morning.

The National Weather Service (NWS) reported just under fourtenths of an inch of precipitation at its office at Midland International Airport.

In Big Spring, amounts varied according to location, but the Boyce Hale residence on Wasson Road reported almost a quarter of an inch of precipitation from the overnight activity and the USDA Research Station reported two-tenths of an inch of rain north of town. The NWS has Big Spring receiving just over two-tenths of an inch of

Light rain mixed with occasional sleet was expected to fall this morning in portions of the Permian Basin with no more than one-tenth of an inch accumulations, according to the

"The weather is finally getting back into the typical El Nino pattern." NWS Meteorologist George Matthews said. "The main part of the system that pushed through California and here last night is gone and have

moved into North Texas." The area will see more fog Friday morning, but the weekend should be fair and warm, according to Matthews.

Otherwise, today's forecast for the Permian Basin area of West Texas, including Howard County and Big Spring, calls for partly cloudy conditions with a 30 percent chance of showers. The high temperature today is expected to be around 50

degrees. Tonight, Howard County residents can expect mostly clear skies, but temperatures will dip down below freezing to around 25 degrees to 32 degrees.

Motorists can again expect patchy early morning fog on

# Campbell eyes possible move to Arizona

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

During last week's city council meeting, Mayor Tim Blackshear made his intentions to seek a third term official, but District 5 City Councilman J i m m y

Campbell did

Now, when the May 2 city election rolls around, the only familiar political face may be that of Blackshear as Campbell

CAMPBELL considering a transfer to Safford, Ariz. by the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

Campbell currently is employed at Big Spring's Federal Correctional Institution in the personnel office and is rumored to have been offered the job of Human Resources Manager at the Safford, Ariz., facility.

When a career opportunity is presented to you and it's right for you and your family, you have to consider it," Campbell said. "There has been a career

opportunity presented to me. "I'm still here right now," Campbell said. "But, since I've been in the Bureau of Prisons, there have been other opportunities that have come my way, but not at a time when they

were right for my family. Campbell said if he does leave Big Spring, it will be the hardest thing he's ever had to do in

"I grew up in Coahoma and went to school there," Campbell said. "My wife and I are involved in so much, especially with the PTA. I gained a respect for teaching by serving as president of the city-wide PTA last

Prior to last week's council meeting. Campbell said, "For the last few weeks, I've been getting that question a lot (about seeking a second term)," Campbell said. "I've enjoyed serving and I'm close to making a decision in favor of running, but I'm not ready to make anything official."

Sources have said former District b Councilman John Paul Anderson may decide to run for the District 5 seat. Anderson did not seek the District 6 seat again last year in order to spend time at home with his son, who was ill.

"It's always an option," Anderson said. "I haven't made a decision one way or the other. but none of us know what the future holds."

Campbell said whether he's on the ballot or not in May, he hopes people will not be afraid to run for office and offer their services to the community.

"People need to get out and participate," Campbell said.

The first day candidates may file an application for the office of mayor or councilmember in District 5 is Feb. 16, and the final day to file is March 18.

Early voting for the city elections begins at 8 a.m. April 15 and will continue until 5 p.m. each day through April 28. Early voting will be done in person at city hall.

### Elbow and Sands elementaries receive recognition from state agency

By KATHY GILBERT

Staff Writer

Two area Title I schools have been named outstanding academic performers, the Texas Education Agency announced Tuesday.

Elbow Elementary in Forsan and Sands Elementary in Ackerly, known as Title I schools because they receive federal funds for low-income students, were honored because they received a recognized or

exemplary rating from the state. "We're excited," Sands CISD Elementary Principal Zelda Bilbo said. "We have a fabulous

staff, our teachers are dedicated and the parental support is just unreal. It all adds up to success."

Sands was recognized for the second year in a row, Bilbo said.

The elementary principal credited the dedication of parents as being the number one factor contributing to the school's success, along with a progressive attitude and teamwork.

"We're always trying new programs; the faculty are willing to try ideas. And we work as a team in everything we do," she explained.

Sands Elementary was also one of 39 schools nominated for a national Title I school award last fall. In October 1997 a team from the Star Center, a research center at The University of Texas at Austin, evaluated the

program. "We got lots of good or recognized standard for the ideas and compliments," Bilbo said.

Two hundred and thirty Texas Title I public schools were honored at three award levels -- distinguished, honored and commended. Sands Elementary took top honors with a distinguished designation. Elbow Elementary was a commended school.

schools Distinguished received an exemplary rating from the state in the 1996-97 school year and an exemplary previous twoyears. Commended schools were rated exemplary during the 1996-97 school year.

To earn the exemplary rating, schools must have passing percentages on each section of the **Texas Assessment of Academic** Skills (TAAS) test of 90 percent for all students and student groups (African American, Hispanic, White and economically disadvantaged), a dropout rate of 1 percent or less for all students and student groups,

and a 94 percent attendance rate.

To earn the recognized rating, schools must have passing rates on each section of the TAAS of 75 percent of all students and student groups, a dropout rate of 3.5 percent or less for all students and student groups, and a 94 percent or higher attendance.

"Congratulations to these schools for achieving high levels of performance against long Commissioner Education Mike Moses said.

#### WEATHER

Tonight:













Tonight, mostly cloudy. Areas of fog developing. Lows 25-30. Friday, mostly cloudy with areas of fog early, then decreasing clouds. Highs in the 50s to lower 60s. Friday night, fair. Lows in the lower to mid 30s. Extended forecast. Saturday through Monday, fair. Lows 35-40, Highs 60-70.

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#### Simer takes aim at Precinct 4 commissioner's seat By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

Howard County **Democrat Gary** Simer will face **Bobby Cathey** in the March 10 primary to the choose party's nomifor nee Precinct 4 on Howard



County Commissioners' Court.

Simer, an 18-year resident of



Howard County, says his main reason for seeking the position is his concern for how county tax dollars are being spent.

Simer and his wife operate Ponderosa Nursery and he understands the business end of how the county is run.

"We should practice what we preach and spend our tax dol-

lars locally," Simer said. "This includes everything." Simer is also concerned about

county roads.

You can tell when you cross the county line into Howard County because the roads are so bad," Simer said. "I think we need someone in office who appreciates the value of a dol-

Training people already on staff for specific projects is also an area Simer says the county should look into.

"I've been thinking about the county training people for things like asbestos removal and pesticide application." Simer said. "We should have our own licensed people on staff rather than constantly contracting out some of the jobs we do."

Politics is not a foreign subject to Simer, whose father served as a county commissioner in Borden County for eight

"It's more like something that runs in the family," Simer said. Issues like the condition of the Howard County Jail and

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#### OBITUARIES

Glenda Jones

Service for Glenda Jones, 56, Big Spring, will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 7, 1998, at Myers

Smith Chapel with Dr. Robert Lacey, pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church, officiating. and assisted by Jerry Hatfield, Iraan. Burial will follow in Trinity

JONES

Memorial Park. Mrs. Jones died Tuesday, Feb. 3, at Midland Memorial Hospital following a long ill-

She was born on Oct. 28, 1941, in Colorado City. She married Robert Jones on April 22, 1985, in Big Spring. He preceded her. in death on Oct. 12, 1995. She had lived in Big Spring for 17 years, moving here from Vallejo, Calif. She was a member of Hillcrest Baptist Church. Mrs. Jones was a bookkeeper, having worked at Citizens Federal Credit Union and retiring in 1993 due to ill health.

She is survived by: one daughter, Kathy Bennett of Big Spring; two sons, Ross Ballance and Chris Cantu, both of California; her father, Tommie S. McCorcle of Big Spring; her mother, Debbie McCorcle of Big Spring; a sister, Tommie Hatfield of Iraan; two granddaughters and one grandson. The family will be at 710 W.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

#### Kristie Lee Hale

Service for Kristie Lee Hale, 19, Big Spring, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home. She died Tuesday, Feb. 3,

#### SIMER

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proper equipment for the **Howard County Volunteer Fire** Department also ignite feelings Simer has about spending the county's tax dollars.

"I think we need to get someone into the fall to inspect it to see if it's feasible to renovate it or whether we need to build something else," Simer said. We also need to take a good long look at the Volunteer Fire Department. If my house catches on fire, I don't want them to have to jump start one of their fire engines before they can respond.

On the issue of compensation for county commissioners, Simer says residents should get their money's worth from their elected officials.

"I think commissioners make plenty of money and should be ·putting in full time hours,"

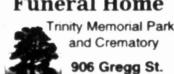
#### **MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME** & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Glenda Jones, 56, died Tuesday. Services will be 10:30 AM, Saturday at Myers & Smith Chapel, with burial at Trinity Memoral Park

Kristi Lee Hale, 19, died Tuesday. Services are pending for Saturday afternoon.

#### NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home**



906 Gregg St.

and Crematory (915) 267-6331

Dr. Virgil Sanders, 84, died Tuesday. Services were at 2:00 PM Thursday at First Baptist Church. Interment followed at Trinity Memorial

Simer said. "We (commissioners) need to be out in public and following our tax dollars to see where they are going and not just signing off on items."

Simer says he's already stopped at each house in Precinct 4 and if he's successful in the primary, plans to do it again before the general elec-

Being open to the public is an important issue with Simer.

"I'll be sending my name and telephone number to all of my constituents," Simer said. "It's important to listen to the public. Commissioners must have an open line with people because it's the public's money commissioners are spending."

Commissioners are currently considering turning the old library building into the new 118th District Court either this year or early next year, but Simer says he can think of a better use for the building.

"We need a juvenile facility for our juvenile offenders and the old library building would be a perfect place for it," Simer said. People are not raising kids the way they use to."

#### BRIEFS

THERE WILL BE A benefit barbecue (brisket and sauce will be prepared by Al's & Son Bar-B-Q) and auction on Saturday, Feb. 7, at the Student Union Building on the campus of the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, to benefit the Ballard family.

The meal will be served from noon - 4 p.m. and the auction will begin at 5 p.m. Barbecue plates are \$5 each and can be delivered. For call-in orders and delivery, call 264-3718 after 9 a.m. on Feb. 7.

For more information, call Aneica Light at 264-7823, or Teresa Minchew or Shannon Creswell at 263-3352.

BIRTHRIGHT CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER needs baby blankets and large gift bags. If you can donate, call 264-9110 or go by the office at 713 Willia, between 10:30-11:30

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF **HEALTH** will provide shot clinics on Saturday, Feb. 21 and March 7 from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Parents must bring the child's shot record or note from school nurse. Call 263-9775 for more information.

REGISTRATION FOR GED CLASSES is continuing this week at Lakeview Headstart. The classes will be offered at Headstart in cooperation with Howard College, beginning Monday, with classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Call Joann Garcia, 267-7452 or Howard College Continuing Education department, for more information.

AREA SCHOOL BOARD CANDIDATES and interested citizens will have a chance to learn more about the challenges and rewards of trustee service at a school board candidate workshop, Thursday, Feb. 26, 7 · 9 p.m. at the Region 18 Education Service Center at 2811 LaForce Boulevard. Midland.

Experienced school board members will explain board members' key responsibilities and outline the qualities necessary for effective service.

Admission is free. For more information call Lisa Carothers 512-467-0222 or 800-580-8272, ext. 6161.

BIG SPRING **EVENING Lions Club has free** eveglasses for all adults the second Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. to noon at the Big Spring Evening Lions Club bingo building, 1607 East Third.

All adults needing eyeglasses who don't have the income to purchase the exam or glasses are welcome.

For more information call Tom Mills, Al Valdes or Bob Noves at 267-6096.

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# Alive/Mature Driving Course

will be Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 10-11, at South, 1700

Classes are set for the activities room from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Attending both sessions entitles students to a 10 percent discount on auto insurance for three years. Tuition is \$8 per person.

Canterbury

Reserve a spot in the course by calling 263-1265 during business hours. Call Mary Louise Traczyk at 267-2070 for more information.

### **S**PRINGBOARD

IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRING-BOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CON-TACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331 ext. 238, BETWEEN 8:30 A.M. AND 2 P.M. All Springboard items must be submitted in writing. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720; bring it by the office at 710 Scurry; or fax it to 264-7205.

 Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

 Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free food for area needy, 10 a.m. to noon.

 Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classed, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 55 and older.

Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center small

•NA meeting, 6 to 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Alcoholics Anonymous, noon

to 1 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles. 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria. Genealogical Society of Big

Spring, 7:15 p.m., Howard County Library. Call Bernice Cason, 267-8542 or 267-7236

•Masonic Lodge No. 1340, 7:30 p.m. 2101 Lancaster. Call Ron Long, 267-8715.

#### FRIDAY

 Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Music by CW & Co. Area seniors invited.

•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. Big Book Study.

#### SATURDAY

•Candlelight NA meeting, 10 to 11:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, open meetings at noon, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

SUNDAY Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services at 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting.

#### **MONDAY**

·Big Spring Evening Lion's Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Al Valdes, 263-6810. Project Freedom, Christian

support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241. •TOPS Clubs (Take Off

Pounds. Sensibly) 5:15 p.m. weigh in and 6:15 p.m. meeting, Family Hospice, 3210 E. 11th Place

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. at the VA Medical Center on fourth

·Big Spring Commandery No. 31, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 211 1/2 Main, 6:30 p.m. dinner.

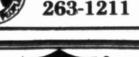
·Big Spring Assembly No. 211, Social Order of the Beauceant, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 211 1/2 Main, 6:30 p.m.

·Howard County NAACP, 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce conference room. Stephanie Horton, 264-0306.

·Alzheimer's support group, 6:30 p.m., Marcy House, 2301 Wasson. Call 268-9041.

TUESDAY ·Most Excellent Way, a chemical dependency support group, 7 p.m., Living Water Church, 1008 Birdwell Lane. Call 267-

# Scenic Mountain



# ROUND THE TOWN

1424 after 5 p.m. or 263-3168 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. **Texas Lottery** 

·Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., 615

·Narcotics Anonymous, 6 to 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

•Beginning line dance class will be taught at 9 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Call 267-1628 for more information. All ages welcome.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor.

•MS group, 6:30 p.m., Canterbury South. Call Diane at 263-0148.

 Mental Health Center's Family Education & Support, 5:30 p.m., 319 Runnels. Call Shannon Nabors, 263-0027.

#### WEDNESDAY

 Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. Call Archie Kountz, 267-3821.

·Line dance classes, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, following lunch. For more information call 398-5522 or 267-1628. All ages welcome.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. 12&12 Study.

#### **THURSDAY**

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Settles. 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria. American Legion Auxiliary Post 506, 7 p.m. Call 263-2084.

 Christmas in April, noon, 1607 E. Third Call Theresa Hodnett, 263-0147.

·West - Texas Republican Women's Club, noon, Big **Spring Country Club.** 

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

### Brits want their Pooh Bear back from NYC

NEW YORK (AP) - Oh both-

The British want Winnie the Pooh and his four friends to

come home. A member of Parliament says the original stuffed animals on which A.A. Milne's beloved stories are based should be taken from a display case at the New York Public Library and returned to England.

"I saw them recently and they look very unhappy indeed," Labor Minister Gwyneth Dunwoody said. "I am not surprised, considering they have been incarcerated in a glass case in a foreign country for all these years."

Pooh, Tigger, Kanga, Eeyore and Piglet — lovingly tattered and faded - could be in for another adventure - and this one wouldn't be in the Hundred-Acre Wood. "Oh bother," Pooh might say of this tempest in a honey pot. "Oh dear, oh dear," Piglet would add.

Mrs. Dunwoody is asking what plans Britain's culture secretary has to arrange for the stuffed animals' repatriation after half a century.

"Just like the Greeks want their Elgin Marbles back — so we want our Winnie the Pooh

#### LOTTO:3,9,20,32,40,50 back, along with all his splen-

The New York Public Library is treating the sticky issue very cautiously. "Until we get a specific request, we're not com-menting," spokeswoman

did friends," Mrs. Dunwoody

Caroline Oyama said. But a more combative Diane Powers, associate chief librarian at the Donnell Library Center, the branch where the stuffed toys are on display, said Wednesday: "If England returns the Elgin Marbles to Greece, we might consider returning Pooh."

# FIRE/EMS

PICK 3: 8,9,0

Following is a summary of Spring Department/EMS reports:

Wednesday 12:30 p.m. - Stanton Care Center, trauma call, patient transferred to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

6:22 p.m. — 200 block Owens, traffic accident, service refused.

7:08 p.m. - 2100 block Lancaster, traffic accident, two patients transferred to SMMC.

### MARKETS

March cotton 66.65 cents, up 10 points; March crude 16.46, up 9 points; Cash hogs steady at 50 cents lower at 36; cash steers steady at \$1 lower at 61; Feb. lean hog futures 54.80, down 85 points; Feb. live cattle futures 63.20, down 20 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation.

Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones

Index 8110.52 Volume 245,787,780 64% +% Amoco 85/4 - 1/4 Atlantic Richfield 73% +% 27 -% **Atmos Energy** 25% +% Calenergy Inc. 76% +% Chevron 19% to 20 **Compaq Computer** 35% + 1Cornell Correc. 20% +% De Beers 22% +% Diagnostic Health 10% +% 59% -% **DuPont** 16% -% Excel Comm. 61% +% Exxon 60 nc Fina Halliburton 48% + 1% 981/4 +% **Intel Corp** 88% + 1/16 **Medical Alliance** 3% nc 70% nc Mobil Norwest 38/4 - 1/4 9% - 1 NUV Phillips Petroleum 44%-% 13 nc Palex Inc. Pepsi Cola 35% + % Parallell Petroleum 5 % nc Rural/Metro 31 -74 49% + 1%Sears Southwestern Bell 77% - 1% 40% +4 Sun 531/4 - 1/4 Texaco Texas Instruments 56% - % Texas Utils. Co 40% -/18 **Unocal Corp** 35% nc Wal-Mart 43% +% 16.14-17.12 Amcap Euro Pacific 27.38-29.05 29.06-30.83 I.C.A. **New Economy** 20.72-21.98 **New Perspective** 20.44-21.69

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### POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday:

 MICHAEL RENTERIA, 28. was arrested on local warrants. ERNEST CLARK, 57, was

arrested for public intoxication. MANUEL CHAVERA, 22, was arrested on local warrants. JULIAN RAMIREZ, 33, was arrested for public intoxi-

 JOHNNY PASTARACHE, 30, was arrested for public intoxication.

· CRIMINAL TRESPASS WARNING was reported in the 300 block of Gregg.

 THEFT reported in the 500 block of Gregg; the 500 block of State; the 800 block of W. Marcy and the 800 block of W.

· CRIMINAL MISCHIEF reported in the 2700 block of Wasson.

#### SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. ~eunesaay Thursday: GEORGE GONZALES, 32.

was arrested for driving while intoxicated, second offense.

RECORDS

Wednesday's high 50 Wednesday's low 35 Average high 58 Average low 31 Record high 82 in 1925 Record low 10 in 1956 Precip. Wednesday 0.20 Month to date 0.20 Month's normal 0.05 Year to date 1.71 Normal for the year 0.65

The Officers and Directors of the Borden County Junior Livestock Association would like to take this opportunity to thank the individuals and businesses of the Big Spring area that made our 1998 stock show and premium sale a success.

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# Clinton rolls out red carpet for friend, ally Blai

President Clinton laid out a big welcome mat teday for British Prime Minister Tony Blair, an ally who supports him in his personal travails and his efforts to stop Iraq's weapons develop-

"The thing that I think it is so important to emphasize to our people, to the American people, to the British people, is that this threat from Saddam Hussein is a real threat," Blair said today on ABC's "Good Morning America.'

Making the rounds of television morning talk shows, Blair embarked on a key effort over two to three weeks to line up doing a superb job, who has

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He reeled off statistics of the Iraqi president's arsenal of chemical and biological

Of his other big aim in Washington, to stand by Clinton through personal troubles, Blair sidestepped a question linking moral rectitude and political leadership. He said all that matters is Clinton's political skill.

 "You've just got to have some sense of balance and perspective about the issues that really matter to people," Blair said.
"You have a president who is that is what counts.

The packed three-day visit is for Clinton an opportunity to demonstrate his foreign policy skills at a time of personal trou-ble over allegations he had an affair with a young White House intern and tried to cover

For Blair, on his first visit to Washington as prime minister, it is a chance to show he will prove as staunch an ally of the United States as were his more instinctively bellicose Conservative Party predeces-

The Conservatives governed

huge respect and standing on for 18 years until Blair's left-of-the international stage ... to me center Labor Party swept to center Labor Party swept to power last May.

Blair sounded resigned to standing at Clinton's side while the president is grilled about the former intern at a joint news conference Friday.

It will be Clinton's first formal meeting with reporters since the case of former intern Monica Lewinsky erupted.

"I would have thought at a point in time in which we are poised possibly, if diplomatic avenues fail, to take military action against Iraq, I would have just thought possibly people would want to ask us about that," Blair said.

Clinton was formally welcoming Blair today with a 19-gun salute at the start of a schedule that will keep the two leaders and their wives together for much of the time until the

Blairs leave on Saturday. The schedule includes an official dinner at the White House tonight and a joint radio address Saturday.

Blair and his wife, Cherie, will be guests Friday night at Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin mountains.

Blair, who arrived Wednesday evening, told reporters aboard his plane from London that he thinks an education campaign about Saddam's arsenal is n essary. Aides said he contemplates that it will take two to: three weeks to exhaust diplomatic efforts with Iraq and simultaneously build support

for military strikes against it.
On NBC's "Today" show. Blair maintained that Russian President Boris Yeltsin "is onall fours with us," — despite Yeltsin's warning Wednesday that an attack on Iraq could ignite a world war.

Blair said in a 10-minute phone call to Yeltsin on Wednesday that the threat of force must be real to persuade Saddam to comply with U.N. inspections.

# Witness: Nighttime talk leads to Zamora murder confession

began as a conversation about love became one of several alleged confessions a Naval midshipman gave to the murder of a romantic rival, accord-

ing to trial testimony. Jennifer McKearny, a former academy roommate of accused killer Diane Zamora, was the third witness to testify this week that Ms. Zamora admitted to helping kill Adrianne Jones

Ms. Zamora, 20, and her exfiance, former Air Force Academy cadet David Graham. are accused in Jones' death. Graham will be tried separate-

Ms. McKearny said the alleged confession came in August 1996 during a dormroom conversation, when Ms. Zamora said she and Graham had "a deep and special bond and held each other's futures in their hands.'

Ms. McKearny testified that she replied, "What kind of special bond could you have? You're only 18."

"I said, jokingly, 'What, did ences from Ms. Zamora's you kill someone?" she testi-

didn't akill anybodye wbut trunk. because of me, somebody's

Prosecutors allege Miss Jones was killed because of her onetime high-school fling with Graham.

Ms. Zamora is accused of hitting the teen-ager over the head with a dumbbell weight, then ordered Graham to finish her off by shooting her.

Ms. McKearny said Ms. Zamora acknowledged she was present during the slaying but never mentioned striking Jones in the head. The accused showed no remorse in a later conversation, according to tes-

"She said she had totally cleared her conscience and the girl deserved to die ... (and that) everyone knew she was a tramp and a slut," Ms. McKearny said.

Under questioning by prosecutors, Ms. McKearny testified that Ms. Zamora told her she was driving the car the night of the 1995 slaying, with Graham in the front seat and Miss Jones in the back. That story has several differ-

alleged confession to police and the accounts of other witnesses while Me Zamora hid

Ms. McKearney also said Ms.

Zamora claimed to have confessed to her family and best-

"I asked her why they hadn't turned her in," Ms. McKearney said. "She told me that those people didn't turn her in because they knew that if they did, the same thing would happen to them. She said anyone who got between her and David

would have to die." Prosecutors also submitted as evidence a memo notebook that allegedly belonged to Ms. Zamora.

In a part of the book designated for birthdays and anniversaries, there was a rose drawn on the day Dec. 4, 1995, the day of the killing.

In the daily planner section, the time 1:30 a.m. was written. Police believe that is the approximate time of Miss Jones' death. Miss Jones' name and address were listed in the book.

Defense attorneys have said they will show Graham was solely responsible for the

Ms. Zamora was a freshman at the Naval Academy and Graham was in his first year at ...Ms. McKearny said her room- who said Graham was driving the Air Force Academy when ed. Ms. Zamora could get life in

### Low-polluting cars headed for showrooms

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cars cleaner car nationwide "an their way into American showrooms.

The country's Big Three automakers - General Motors, Ford and Chrysler - said Wednesday that beginning with new models this fall, cars sold in 12 states from Virginia to Maine will produce at least 70 percent less pollution.

The cleaner cars will be sold nationwide within three years, beginning with 2001 models, the manufacturers said. Toyota also has committed to the cleaner cars and other companies are expected to follow, according to industry executives.

The U.S. manufacturers notithe Environmental Protection Agency that they would produce and sell the less polluting vehicles nationwide even though four Northeast states — Massachusetts, New York, Maine and Vermont have demanded more stringent emission standards along the lines of what is required cur-

rently in California. Officials at the auto manufacturers said they would comply with the tougher standards in those states. Eight other states from Virginia to New Hampshire as well as the District of Columbia agreed to go along with the compromise offered by the manufacturers "Vice President Al

that emit substantially fewer important step to curb smog smog-causing emissions are on and protect public health" and an example of government and industry working together on environmental protection.

"It means cleaner cars for the American people five years before Congress would have allowed us to require them,' said EPA Administrator Carol Browner, whose agency had urged Northeast states to agree to the manufacturers' proposal.

The automobile companies and Northeast states have struggled for more than a year to work out a way to reduce air pollution from cars in the Northeast where states face some of the most severe smog problems outside of California.

The manufacturers until recently had said they wanted all 49 states, other than California, to agree to a single standard and avoid a "patchwork" of state requirements that would make compliance too costly.

But on Wednesday, General Motors, Ford and Chrysler said that even though the four Northeast states insisted on the stiffer California requirements, the companies would go ahead with the National Low Emission Vehicle, or N-Lev, as the cleaner burning vehicles are known within the industry.

"We are prepared to move forwerd with this historic cooperastatement called the automak- Nasser, president of Ford ers' decision to market the Automotive Operations.

Dennis Minano, GM's vice president and chief environmental officer, said the sale of the cleaner vehicles "will result" in cleaner air faster and cheaper than by any other available regulatory option."

"With this historic commitment, our vehicles will be 99 percent emission-free," beamed Chrysler Chairman Robert

The EPA estimates that the cars, minivans and light trucks of less than 6,000 pounds that the automakers plan to produce will emit 70 percent less smogcausing nitrogen oxide and 50 percent less hydrocarbons than vehicles now in showrooms.

The technology for such. improvements has been known for years. The automakers first. proposed the cleaner vehicle in 1993 as a counter to what they considered premature efforts to force the sale of electric-powered vehicles. Manufactures. however, held off on a commitment to put the cars on the market, hoping they would get. agreement from all 49 states to join in the program.

While the cleaner burning gasoline-powered cars and light trucks fall short of meeting the California emission standard. the EPA has argued the difference is modest and that the commitment to sell the vehicles nationwide will lead to improved air quality overall.

sense, -- cost-effective -- step in cleaning the nation's air.'





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### OUR VIEWS

# You could be a winner ... then again, maybe not

couple heads to Florida, secure in the knowledge they've just won a new home. Others, receiving a bank official's business card in the mail, believe they've just won a magazine's sweepstakes.

Sound too good to be true? Well, you know what they

Since the dawn of time — or so it seems — pie-in-thesky promises and get-rich schemes have been a way of life. So, unfortunately, have people willing to buy into

Publishers' Clearinghouse rolls out the Prize Patrol, complete with balloons and a giant-size check, and millions watching on TV look on with awe and wonder what it would be like if they could be "one of the lucky winners."

Well, while you're wondering, wonder about this: You think the odds are against you in the state lottery? That's small fish compared to nationwide sweepstakes like Publishers Clearinghouse or Reader's

But, hey, it's a free country, and if people want to take a swing at a few million dollars — no matter the odds — all we say is "amen."

Besides, it's not the contestants we have a difference with, it's the contests.

Sweepstakes officials, faced with increased competiion from other contests and state lotteries, have got ten more brazen in their lure of new contestants. Ed McMahon smiles and tells you that "you could be a winner," while another sweepstakes informs you how to claim your prize "in case you're our winner."

Some of these efforts are, at least, misleading. And while they may not violate the letter of the law, they give the spirit of the law a serious bruising.

We know that taking advantage of the built-in gullibility of people is a time-honored American tradition, but this stuff has reached an all-time low.

The above-mentioned case, where a couple traveled to Florida because of an apparently misleading sweepstakes advertisement led them to believe they'd won a great prize, may have been the proverbial last straw. Florida officials recently announced they are looking into possible legal action in the matter.

We're not so naive to believe this kind of thing will end anytime soon. After all, lots of us would love to become millionaires, and there will always be a sweepstakes or lotto around to fuel those daydreams.

If you're going to dance around the fire, just remember the old truism: If it looks too good to be true, it probably is.

#### OTHER VIEWS

The cliche around Washington these days, especially from defenders of President Clinton, is that the scandal that now embroils him is a far cry from Watergate. the scandal that forced Richard Nixon out of office. The first, it's said, is about sex and maybe lying while the second was about undermining the Constitution.

A couple of matters are forgotten in that assessment. One is that Watergate, when it initially began receiving press attention, was just a burglary that seemed to have some connection to the White House. It was only after many months had passed, and after many revelations and page-one stories, that the full picture began to emerge, namely a record of doing just about anything to advance Nixon's interests and save his hide.

The word Watergate came to stand not just for a burglary, but a host of distantly related

A second matter that's forgotten is that the current accusations against Clinton — that he had sex with an intern and then committed perjury, suborned perjury and obstructed justice to hide the fact — is only part of what could ultimately be the entire case

against him. The surrender of Charlie Yah Lin Trie to federal officials this week is a reminder that Clinton also has been suspected of a range of activities as devastating to the republic as anything Nixon did.

Trie, who had been out of legal reach in China, is an old Arkansas buddy of Clinton's. A 15-count indictment of Trie includes the accusation that he tried to buy administration influence with campaign funds. The Justice Department apparently has been bargaining with him to secure his testimony. One possibility is that the testimony could concern public policies being adjusted to accommodate the wishes of campaign donors. That's also known as bribery.

Clinton may be innocent of any crime, of course, and it's conceivable, even if he is guilty of some infringement, that nothing much will come out of any of the investigations.

But to repeat as if a mantra that no allegation or suspicion about Clinton compares in seriousness to what the nation finally learned about Nixon is both glib and false.

> **Jay Ambrose** Scripps Howard

### Europeans peek across the pond at our sc

the French are taking their usual patronizing attitude

toward our latest sex scandal. The fact that Americans have

taken a consuming interest in whether or not President Clinton committed adultery is seen as evidence of our latent Puritanism and obvi-



**McFeatters** "Just Dessert"

ous immaturity.

Europeans, or so we are told by the Europeans themselves, are much more sophisticated and worldly about these mat-

Oh, yeah? Then how come British, French, Italian, even the Germans, for crying out loud, are so suspiciously well informed about l'affaire Clinton?

For people who claim to be so high-minded, the Europeans seem to know every little detail about the president, Monica

The Europeans and especially Lewinsky, Linda Tripp and all the other characters in the kind of passion play commonly called - correct me if I'm wrong - a French bedroom farce.

> We may be wallowing, but at least we're doing it on our own side of the Atlantic and in the privacy of our own country.

The Europeans profess disdain and puzzlement at the mass stampede of photographers and camera crews stalking our politicians and their presumed girlfriends, as if Princess Diana got run into the tunnel wall in Greenland instead of the center of Paris.

The French cite as evidence of their blase attitude toward high-level womanizing the appearance at President François Mitterrand's funeral of his wife, mistress and illegitimate daughter.

Everyone was restrained and polite.

Americans would think this is evidence of a national attention deficit disorder, but the French insist it is savoir faire.

The current president. Jacques Chirac, is said to be faithfully monogamous - perhaps why his party got hammered in the last election. Aides have tried to boost his standing with the voters by floating rumors of a dalliance with an actress.

And that brings us to President Clinton and what he will do when he must leave the White House.

The answer is obvious: He should run for president of France.

France is not only tolerant but actually encomaging of three activities with special appeal to Clinton: sex, socialism and big meals.

Clinton and France would be a good fit.

The French love big government programs.

French leaders keep the voters entertained by privatizing government functions just so they can have the fun of renationalizing them.

Hillary Clinton's health-care reform initiative fell flat here, but the French would love its byzantine complexity, its labyrinthine bureaucracy, the sheer poetry of its organizational charts.

With his height and large nose, Clinton could play on his resemblance to the beloved

Charles de Gaulle.

Here, Clinton's non-stop oratory is considered an imposition; the French would think they were getting their money's worth.

If the presidential limo should be parked into the wee hours in front of an apartment belonging to a latter day Monique Lewinsky, everyone would discreetly pretend not to notice.

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Certainly, no one would be running off to blab to le pro-cureur special de l'Eau Blanc.

When the day inevitably comes, when the great man's coffin is carried through the streets of Paris to its final resting place, followed by a cortege of mistresses and illegitimate children, and a huge brawl breaks out at the grave site when Hillary finds out who they are, we will discreetly pretend not to notice.

By that time, we will just be as sophisticated and just as worldly as the Europeans and very much above that sort of thing.

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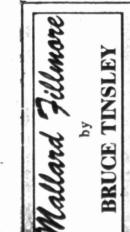
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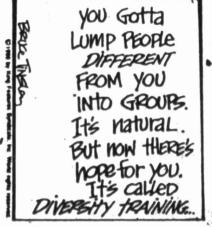
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### What exactly are fair labor standards?

Should a telephone lineman be paid for the half-hour he spends eating lunch? Should a police offi-

cer be paid for his time lift ing weights? Recent answers in court are yes for the lineman and no for the cop. Under



Syndicated Columnist the Fair

Labor Standards Act, employers must pay time and a half for all hours over 40 that are worked in a given week. It is a familiar practice for a worker to go on the job at 8 o'clock in the morning, take a half-hour lunch break at noon, and call it a day at 4:30. In theory the unpaid half-hour is free time. The employee may bring his own lunch, eat in a company cafeteria or pass the time

watching birds. But suppose, to be supposing, that you are a lineman working for the Southern New **England Telecommunications** Corp. You are classified as an outside craft technician. On a

routine day you may travel from one site to another, repairing cables, servicing overhead lines or putting in telephone poles.

You are required to bring your own lunch to work, and this is the kicker as a matter of law: You are generally required to stay at the work site while you eat. During the lunch break you are expected to secure company property, and you are expected to prevent children, dogs and little old ladies from falling into manholes.

In the summer of 1993, when employees of the New England company sought overtime pay for their lunch breaks, the secretary of labor sued in their behalf. Last July the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 2nd Circuit affirmed an award of \$9.7 mil-

The government contended that much of the linemen's lunchtime is spent for the predominant benefit of the compa-

A regulation of the Department of Labor says that to avoid overtime pay, employees must be "completely relieved from duty" during lunch breaks.

The department admits some degree of flexibility. For example, mail carriers are not entitled to overtime simply for stashing their bags safely while they eat. The worker who drives a company car home from work is using the car primarily for his own benefit, not the company's. In the New England case, the

2nd Circuit concluded that the linemen were "working" as a matter of law. If they weren't protecting company property during their break, the company would have had to hire someone else to do the job. In Dade County, Fla., a somewhat similar case went the other way. As part of its police force the county maintains a Special Response Team. Customarily members of the team spend two weeks on primary assignments that may involve hostages, snipers or riots. Then they spend two weeks serving felony warrants on high-risk suspects.

The department requires that team members stay in top physical condition.

They must be able to run 1.5 miles in 12 minutes, complete 50 sit-ups in two minutes, and so forth. While on primary duty, officers are paid for two hours a day of physical training. On warrant status there is no paid time for exercise.

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# BSHS opens 'Fame' musical tonight

**Features Editor** 

Big Spring High School drama students tonight open their performance of the musical "Fame."

The story about students and teachers at New York City's High School of the Performing Arts begins at 7 p.m. today and Saturday, with a matinee Sunday at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 for adults, seniors and students \$2.50.

"Some of these characters are parallel with the movie and television show," explained director Pat Barrera, "but this takes place after all of that.' In the first scenes, a teacher

tells the students that, if they expect to be dancing on the tops of cars like in the movie, they will be very disappointed. Although the action is set in the early 1980s, it has been brought up to date in many

tional, classical such as Mozart, to rap, Barrera said. Musicians for the show include the high school and junior high band directors, Howard College music faculty and others. Linda Lindell,

choir director at Big Spring

ways, including costumes.

Music ranges from the tradi-



Cast members of "Fame" conducted an impromptu jam session at practice recently. Playing guitar is Jon Hull, drummer is Lauren Fraser and David Moore, far right, was on bass.

High, directs the music.

"We've got a lot of great kids," Barrera said. "This is a big cast, about 40. Basically everyone that auditioned is in it, and we use their strengths in certain areas."

teenagers, it focuses on some with the suicide of one charac-"adult" issues, that may not be appropriate for children, Barrera said.

"It does address the harsh reality of drug use, and how it can bring you down," she said. Although it is about The play also deals frankly

"It teaches about values." Barrera said. "You see these students dealing with life, all the way from their audition (for the performing arts high school) to graduation."

# Ronna Reeves plans local visit Feb. 20

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

Nashville musician and Big Spring native Ronna Reeves will return to Big Spring Feb.

Reeves will be in the area to receive an award Odessa Feb. 19. She will visit the Heritage Museum between 3-4 p.m. while in REEVES Big Spring, and



draw names for two winners of a pair of her western boots and a script from the Statler Brothers television show, on which she was a guest for three seasons.

Mayor Tim Blackshear will present Reeves with a proclamation naming Sept. 21, her birthday, Ronna Reeves day in Big Spring. Following that, Reeves will move to the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, for a public reception from 5-7 p.m.

To be eligible for the drawing, interested people should



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Reeves as a child, left, and at age 13 in a publicity shot.

bring a can of food to the Heritage Museum, where they can sign up. For every can of food, the donor gets one chance to win.

The food will be donated to the West Texas Food Bank. based in Odessa.

Reeves attended Marcy **Elementary and Goliad Middle** School in Big Spring, and earned the title of Little Miss Big Spring at age 9. She started her first band at age 11.

Her family moved to Odessa before she began high school. but Reeves has always claimed Big Spring as home.

She moved to Nashville while still in her teens to begin a singing career that has led to movie appearances, television and videos. In 1992, she was a

Please see REEVES, page 6A.

### Parent should approach underachiever on his own terms QUESTION: You've written not intrinsically inferior to scholar by nagging, pushing, bility and wasting their oppor-

before about Type I kids as being organized, self-disciplined and detail-oriented, and Type II kids as being disorganized, easily distracted and sloppy. What can you tell us about the differences between them? I have one of each and want to understand them.

DR. DOBSON: First, you should know that these characteristics are not highly correlated with intelligence. By that I mean there are bright children who are at the flighty end of the scale, and there are slowlearning individuals who are highly motivated. The primary difference between them is a matter of temperament and maturity, although there are more smart kids in the Type I category.

Second, Type II children are

Type I. Yes, it would be wonderful if every student used the talent he or she possessed to best advantage. But each child is a unique individual. Kids don't fit the same mold --nor do they need to. I know education is important today, and we want our boys and girls to go as far as they can academically. But let's keep our goals in proper perspective. It is possible that the low achiever will outperform the academic superstar price it in the long run. There are extracts many examples of that occur. I am cerring in the real world (Einstein, Edison, Eleanor recom Roosevelt, etc.). Don't write off mending that disorganized, apparently lazy kid as a lifelong loser. He or she may surprise you.

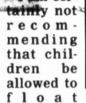
Third, you will never turn a Type II youngster into a Type I through life, avoiding responsi-

threatening and punishing. It isn't in him. If you try to squeeze him into something he's not, you will produce only aggravation for yourself and anger from the child. That attempt can fill a house with

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Dr. James Dobson

Columnist

tunities. My approach to the underachiever can be summarized in these suggestions:

(1) He lacks the discipline to structure his life. Help him generate it. Systematize his study hours. Look over his homework to see that it is neat and complete, etc.

(2) Maintain as close contact with the school as possible. The more you and your child's teacher communicate, the better. Only then can you provide the needed structure.

(8) Avoid anger in the rela ionship. It does not help. Those parents who become most frustrated and irritated often believe their child's irresponsibility is a deliberate thing. Usually it is not. Consider the problem as a matter of temperament rather than

(4) Seek tutorial assistance if necessary to stay on track.

(5) Having done what you can to help, accept what comes in return. Go with the flow and begin looking for other areas of success for your child.

Let me say it once more: Not every individual can be squeezed into the same mold. There is room in this world for the creative "souls" who long to breathe free. I'll bet some of you parents approached life from the same direction.

lege-educated woman feel that she has wasted her training if she chooses not to use it professionally? I mean, why should I bother to go through school to be a professional if I'm going to wind up raising kids and being a full-time homemaker?

DR. DOBSON: A person doesn't go to college just to prepare for a line of work -- or at least, that shouldn't be the reason for being there.

The purpose for getting a college education is to broaden your world and enrich your intellectual life. Whether or not it leads to a career is not the point. Nothing invested in the cultivation of your own mind is ever really wasted. If you have the desire to learn and the opportunity to go to school, I think you should reach for it. QUESTION: Should a col- -- Your career plans can be finalized later

> EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. James C. Dobson's "Focus on the Family" appears each Thursday as a cooperative effort of Scenic Mountain Medical Center and the Big Spring Herald.

### **SCHOOL NEWS**

**Marcy Elementary** 

Marcy Elementary School winners in the 1997-1998 Cultural Arts Reflections Program "Wouldn't It Be Great If.." are:

PRIMARY VISUAL ARTS Nina Toscano, Patricia Silva, Kristen Matthews, Eric Valle.

INTERMEDIATE VISUAL **ARTS** 

Veronica Villarreal, Liza Carrillo, Marisa De Los Santos, Daniel Garza, Desiree Weaver, Hannah Garcia, Junior Mier, Valerie Garcia, Sara Salazar, Leslie Rodriquez, Audra Guzman, Vanessa Tores, Vanna Gaston, Randy Yanez, Bradley Foster.

**INTERMEDIATE MUSIC** Veronica Villarreal, Alex Watkins

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Veronica Villarreal (12 entries go to district). Amber Levario, Angelica Levario, Lisa

PRIMARY LITERATURE

Jordon Herrod, Marisa Mendoza, Lauren Hill, Mykel Wagner, Tiffany Crenshaw, Jason Pitts, Cristi Farquhar, Kessandra Urbina, Marti Wise, Lacy Leseur, Antionette Garcia, Chance Vasquez.

INTERMEDIATE LITERATURE Marisa De Los Ŝantos, Raymond Porter, Tara Sellers, Bridget Rivas, Oscar Natividad,

Seve Watson, Bradley Foster. **Kentwood Elementary** 

By: Heather Vassar and Kendal Adams

Christian Agustine saw his first magic show when he was eight-years old. That's when he decided he was going to become a magician.

He came to our school for an assembly. He asked volunteers to come and assist him. A girl

in my class named Crystal went up and laid on a board, the board was on two chairs. He took one chair and the board off and she stayed in the

Mr. Waggoner buckled a straight jacket down Mr. Agustine's back and wrapped his arms around himself and buckled them behind his back. Mr. Waggoner buckled it between his legs. While Mr. Agustine was buckled up he twisted around and around and

Mr. Agustine told us to say No To Drugs! He told us a story of when a girl who was per-

suaded to do cocaine. Someone told her it was free and would not kill her the first time she tried it. Seconds later she fell to the ground and stopped moving. An ambulance came and took her to the hospital. She was in a coma and

Mr. Agustine turned a tennis ball into a big dice, he also turned a cloth into a green parrot, and he turned a flame of fire into a red parrot.

**PTA PROGRAM** 

The third grade will perform "Let's Communicate" for this months PTA program. The main characters are Reinhilde Robinson as the mom, Jake White as the dad, and Lita Green, Richard Carson and Angela Banks as the kids.

It's about how you communicate with each other. The director is Mrs. Sneed. They sing eight songs.

When they sing about clowns, three clowns come out and dance. The clowns are Cody Butler, Jessica Tedford, and Megan McCormick.

TAAS WRITING

TAAS Writing has four different kinds of writing, they are How To, Narrative, Persuasive and Classificatory.

What I like about studying for the TAAS Writing is you have a piece of paper of what your story is to be about.

All you have to do is make up the rest with the use of your imagination. What I dislike about TAAS Writing is you have to do one everyday and it gets boring.



Shown are, from left, Tara Kuykendall, Shawnte Henson, Taylor Newcomb and Keisha Yarbar. They are dressed the parts of some occupations, an actity during the school's Career Week celebra-

### Elbow observes Career Week

Elbow Elementary students recently had "career week." Several parents came to tell the children what they do for a living. There was a nurse, a homemaker, an engineer, a cotton farmer, an environmentalist and an herbalist. On the last day, several children dressed up as what they wanted to be when they grew up.

Submitted by Logan Stone, Clint Lockhart and Alexandria Newsom.

#### COMMUNITY NEWS

#### Rose-y tips for Valentine's Day

(NAPS) - For many of us, one of the best ways to say "I love you" is to follow our nose to roses. In fact, they are the most popular Valentine's Day gift. Here are some tips, from the experts, to help keep them fresh once delivered:

•Roses delivered in a box need to be opened immediately, or put the entire box in a cool, dark place such as refrigerator or garage. •To arrange them, place the roses in a vase with lukewarm water and

•Use a knife or shears to cut an inch off of the bottom of the stem while holding it under water.

a floral preservative.

 Place roses loosely, evenly spaced in the vase. To avoid dehydration, place the vase in a cool spot away from direct sunlight, heating and cooling vents and appliances that give off heat.



#### FOR YOUR INFORMATION

#### Do you use day care?

Are you a working parent who uses on day care for your children? The Herald is planning a series on this issue at a future date, and we want to talk to you about it. Please call Carlton Johnson, 263-7331, to be part of this feature.

#### Free tax help is available

Volunteers will prepare income tax returns at First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Runnels, Mondays from 9 a.m.-noon beginning Feb. 2, continuing until March 30.

This program is open to all senior citizens, and those who have income from wages, tips, interest or dividends and may be able to receive earned income credit. There is no charge. Call 263-4211 or 398-5522 for more information.

#### THE LAST WORD

Though we travel the world over to find the beautiful, we must carry it with us or we find it not.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

History is the short trudge from Adam to atom. Leonard Louis Levinson

The sword of law should never fall but on those whose guilt is so apparent as to be pronounced by their friends as

Thomas Jefferson

# WHO'S

Shelly Marie Phinney of Coahoma has been selected for inclusion in the 1997 edition of **Outstanding Young Women of** America (OYWA).

The OYWA program has since 1966 honored men and women between the ages of 21 and 40 who have distinguished themselves in service to their communities, professional leadership, academic achievement, business advancement, cultural accomplishments, and civic and political participation.

Area students attending Angelo State University in San Angelo, are listed on the Dean's List for the Fall semester at the University.

Those listed include Nickita V. Bezrukiy, a Physics and Computer Science major, Shana Biddison, An Early Childhood major, Shelley Burrow, a Special Learning & Development major, Shanna L. Dickens, a Pre-engineering. major, Stephanie Green, an Early Childhood major, Temple Michelle Hamlin, a School Administration major, Kim

Hughey, a Mathematics major, Vicky Lee McDowell, an unde-cided major, Katina G Palmer, an undedcided major, Renae Porch, a Public Administration major, Michelle Resendez, A Psychology major, Gabriel L Rubio, a Biology major, Estanislao D. Solis, a Management major, Micheal Q Stewart, A Computer Science major — all from Big Spring. ..

From Coahoma were Terese Renee Anderson, an Early Childhood major, Karen Denise Best, a Music major, Jerriann Mitchell, a Communication major, Chandra Diane Mullins, a Medical Technology major, Shana La Nelle Sloan, a Special Learning & Development major and Matthew A. White, an undecided major.

Also named was Bryan E. Alexander, a Biology major from Forsan; Brad W Barnhill, a Biology major, Maria Alamar Garza, an Early Childhood major, Janet Kathleen Riney, a Drama major, all from Stanton, and Alison M. Cooper, an Early Childhood major from Tarzan.

Gregory Forrest Conaway, an Accounting major, Sheila D. Hale, an Early Childhood major and Casey Ray Hayes, an Animal Science major; all from

### Scientist seeks to preserve classic works of literature by using Internet library

PITTSBURGH (AP) - All the ambiance of a library filled with old books - torn pages, smudged ink and all — can now be found on the Internet.

A scientist at Carnegie Mellon University is trying to preserve widely read books, particularly antiques, as part of a "Universal Library" that aims to duplicate the hardcover characteristics on the World Wide Web.

'We're basically trying to eternalize that book as it is,' said Robert Thibadeau, a research scientist in robotics.

Thibadeau and undergraduate Evan Benoit developed a method of preserving the books without using huge graphics files that would take a long time to download

Their program first reproduces the blank page, then copies the type onto it in an attempt to mimic the book's appearance.

So far, only a few titles, including "The Life of Benjamin Franklin," are posted Web his (http://www.ul.cs.cmu.edu/anti

Bernadette Callery, museum librarian at the Carnegie Museum of Natural History, is working with Thibadeau to get

some of the museum's book collection online.

She hopes to create an exhibit on the diplodocus dinosaur next year, the 100th anniversary of its discovery.

The exhibit could include newspaper clippings of the era and the original scientific paper announcing its discovery, she said. "It will allow us to provide

access to material that is fragile," Ms. Callery said. "It's really the opportunity

to create a new reading experi-But will people read entire

books online? Even though he's not a

writer, Thibadeau has written a 372-page science-fiction novel,

He posted it at another (http://www.metafire.com) to see if people are willing to read books online.

So far, about one person a week reads it, he said. Thibadeau can keep track of how far each reader gets each

time they log on. 'There was one person from the University of Washington who read the whole thing in one sitting," he said.

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**Big Spring Area Chamber** board President Ray Kennedy, left, with chamber executive Terri Newton. congratulates local Bauer fifth grade student Corey Green, whose school PTA project, "Wouldn't It Be Great If Big Spring Kept Getting Better?" won a certificate of appreciation from the chamber recently.



### Killer's message reaches youth even after execution

By MICHAEL COLLINS

Scripps Howard News Service

FRANKFORT, Ky. - From his prison cell on Death Row, Harold McQueen Jr. stares calmly into the camera and begs children one last time to stay away from alcohol and

"Drugs destroyed everything I ever had. And it destroyed everything I ever wanted," he says bluntly.

"You don't have no future with drugs. I mean you don't have anything. You don't care about your mother, your brother, whoever. You know you just gotta get that high. And if you don't get it, you'll get it the best way you can. If you don't have money, you'll steal, rob."

It's a powerful message that McQueen repeated many times during his 16 years on Death Row. It's one that he would not repeat again.

Three days after the videotape was made, the convicted murderer was put to death in the Kentucky electric chair. His was the first execution in Kentucky in 35 years.

The videotape, made under the supervision of the Catholic Conference of Kentucky, is being distributed to churches, vouth organizations and other groups in hopes that McQueen's anti-drug message will resonate with teenagers and keep them from heading down the same tragic path.

"Clearly, the message is that when one begins to abuse substances - alcohol and other forms of drugs — you no longer have control over your behavior." said Jane Chiles, the Catholic conference's executive

The 19-minute video, titled "It about how his life began to fall Could Happen To You," was made public just last week, but the response already has been overwhelming.

A circuit judge plans to show the tape to alcohol abusers who appear in his courtroom. Parents have asked for copies to show to their children.

The video, now in its second printing, was filmed at the Kentucky State Penitentiary in Eddyville, just a few feet from the execution chamber where McQueen was put to death last

McQueen, who became a devout Catholic while on Death Row, agreed to make the tape after it became obvious that he would not be granted a pardon and his life would not be spared, Ms. Chiles said

McQueen had spoken frequently to youths about the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse. He saw the videotape as a way to continue spreading his anti-drug message long after he was gone.

John Mallery, substance abuse treatment supervisor for Catholic Social Services of Northern Kentucky, said McQueen's message remains powerful even on videotape.

saying you need to start looking at what you're doing as a teenager, before it gets worse," said Mallery, who served as a consultant during the production and editing of the video.

On the tape, McQueen sits calmly in a chair, hands folded in his lap, his bushy hair pulled back in a ponytail. He's dressed in his red prison uniform. The bars of his prison cell are clearly visible in the background.

McQueen talks candidly ger.

apart after he took his first drink of alcohol at age 10. By high school, he was drinking heavily.

'My grades started going down," he said. "I started not even wanting to go to school. I just wanted to lay around and drink and hang out with the older kids, the ones that were already out of school. They all wanted me to go with them. We just partied all together. Alcohol cut my school all the way out."

At 19, he joined the Army, where he got hooked on heroin. His wife eventually left him. One cold winter night, he sank into deep despair.

"My stomach was burning, felt like every muscle in me was straining and ripping apart. ... You know, it was just I didn't think I was wanting to go through that anymore."

He put a pistol to his head and pulled the trigger. The gun snapped, but misfired.

McQueen's life had been spared. But he was unable to shake his deep, gnawing hunger for drugs.

McQueen had taken more than 150 milligrams of Valium and had been drinking whiskey and smoking marijuana the night he and his half-brother, William Keith Burnell, pulled into a Mini Mart store in Richmond, Ky. on Jan. 17, 1980.

Rebecca O'Hearn, a 22-yearold clerk, was filling or a coworker.

Though he would later claim that his brother was the triggerman, McQueen was convicted of shooting Ms. O'Hearn once in the cheek and then putting the gun to the back of her head and pulling the trig-

McQueen, who already had an extensive record that included breaking and entering, shoplifting, burglary, disorderly conduct, hit and run and desertion from the Army, was sentenced to death for the murder of Ms. O'Hearn in April

McQueen doesn't talk directly about the murder on the video, but he makes it clear that anybody on drugs could end up like him. "All you gotta do is just, uh.

load your blood system up with drugs, alcohol, and you don't know what you're doing. You could easily be talked into doing anything. ..." He urges teens to find a sub-

stitute for drugs and alcohol.

"If you're not into church, find something else," he said. "There's a better high out there than drugs and alcohol. Life is a high. And when you come in here, you've lost that.'

Continued from page 5A.

nominee for a Daytime Emmy Award for "He's My Weakness," which played on "One Life to

Her appearances on the Statier Brothers Show, on TNN from 1994-1997. Her handprints and footprints were placed in the Music Valley Wax Museum Sidewalk of Stars in 1996.

At Reeves' local appearance, information about her fan club, based in the Midland area, will be available.

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# Switzer's becoming a hard man to replace; Jones scraps timetable

him a firm offer.

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING - Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones has apparently scrapped his timetable in his search for the man who will be the fourth head coach in the franchise's history

Jones has been looking for a new head coach since Jan. 9, when Barry Switzer resigned at the end of a 6-10

Earlier, Jones said he expected to hire a coach by "mid-week," but that deadline has passed, and it appears he is no closer to hiring one than he was a week ago. Jones has had a total of seven interviews with three candi-

Jones now says it could be April or later before he finds one he wants

after the NFL scouting combine and perhaps the draft.

"I don't need to have this done by this week or before the combine or after the combine or before the draft or after the draft," Jones said. "There's no reason to set a time frame and compromise my decision."

The Cowboys will attend the NFL combine in Indianapolis this week without a head coach to judge the college players working out there.

Jones' third interview with former UCLA coach Terry Donahue soured just when it appeared they were on the verge of a deal.

A perplexed Jones now says "the timing is not a problem of mine. We're still going down a lot of roads."

Jones said hiring Donahue remains

at UCLA, said he thinks he still might get the job. Donahue told CNN-SI: "I'm confident

Donahue, a football analyst for CBS

enough to believe I'm the right guy for the Dallas job if the conditions are right." Donahue would not comment when asked if he received an offer.

However, former UCLA coach Pepper Rodgers, a friend of Donahue, told The Dallas Morning News that Jones offered the job on Monday, but talks hit a snag when they got down to

"Terry was upset about certain conditions," Rodgers said.

Donahue had a change of heart in

an option, although he didn't make the 1987 and turned down the Atlanta head coaching job after he accepted it. He said then he didn't think he would get another chance to coach in the NFL.

the last two years after a 20-year career Former San Francisco coach George Seifert and Green Bay offensive coordinator Sherman Lewis are still on Jones' list, along with a "mystery" candidate, and possibly several college coaches who have yet to be contacted.

> Seifert and Lewis have had two visits each with Jones, who also needs to hire an offensive coordinator to replace Ernie Zampese, who has gone to New England.

The team hired Clarence Shelmon from the Seattle Seahawks as running backs coach to replace Joe Brodsky, who left for Chicago.

Jones also extended the contracts of

defensive coordinator Dave Campo, linebackers coach Jim Bates, kickingoffensive quality control coach Steve Hoffman, offensive line coach Hudson Houck and secondary coach Mike

"Whoever I name as coach will have some quality assistants to work with.' Jones said.

This time is different from Jones' other hirings, when he quickly turned to Jimmy Johnson and Switzer, both friends.

But the interview process with strangers has been a bumpy ride for the Dallas owner.

"We're not going to lose one first down in 1998 because I waited another three weeks or so to hire a coach," he

# Howard adapting to losses

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Maybe "circling the wagons" is too extreme a phrase to use, but circumstances are forcing the Howard College Hawks to display a bit of a siege mentali-

Losing players during the course of a season is a fact of life for many teams, but for the Hawks, it has almost reached crisis proportions.

The latest personnel loss happened Monday, when guard Ron Bartholomew was lost for the season with a broken leg. His absence drops the Hawks' active roster to eight players, meaning the team's depth is in a precarious position.

The Hawks, leading the Western Junior College Athletic Conference with a 6-1 league mark, start the second half of the conference race tonight when they host Odessa College in an 8 p.m. game at Garrett Coliseum

In their earlier meeting. Howard rallied from an early 17-point deficit to defeat Odessa going away, but head coach Tommy Collins believes the Wranglers will sport a different look, as must the Hawks.

"I think they'll probably press us a little more to take advantage of our depth problem," Collins said. "In the last few games, they've gone inside (on offense) more, so I expect them to do that tonight."

Losing Bartholomew has forced Collins to juggle his dwindling personnel resources. The loss is even more crucial because he played three positions in the Hawks' rotation.

To compensate, Elmer Brown, the team's second-leading scorer in WJCAC play, will play more point guard, while freshman Lamont Roberts will try to make up for Bartholomew's absence inside. Also, freshmen Alex Denson and Myron Brown will see increased playing time.

"It'll be a different team for sure," Collins said. "We just don't have the same flexibility we had ... It hurts us at the point and defensively. We don't have that person who can play three positions."

But Collins noted that his team has adjusted to adversity all season — as witnessed by their record - and can very well do so again.

"They're very competitive," he said. "They go out and battle every night ... They came back from two very big deficits, against Odessa and South Plains, and won those games. They're very resilient."

# Buffs' team concept keys strong 8-2A run

Sports Editor

FORSAN – With three starters having come down with the flu this week, Forsan's Buffaloes couldn't have asked for a better break than that provided by their own schedule which gives them a night off

The Buffs, 14-11 overall and 5-3 in the hotly-contested District 8-2A basketball race, are getting a well-deserved break after having chalked up a big road win over Winters Tuesday.

That win, coupled with Wall's win over Eldorado, left the Buffs in a three-way deadlock with the Hawks and Eagles for second place in the 8-2A standings, two games league-leading behind Coahoma with five games

remaining. To Buffs coach Terry cDonald's way of thinking, the 45-34 win over the Blizzards was a perfect example of Forsan's ability "to get the big game from whoever it is that's supposed to step for us at the moment."

Forsan got a team-high 11 points from 6-foot-3 senior post Ferroll Voight at Winters, his production exactly corresponding with the Buffs' margin of

"Ferroll led us with 11 the other night, where we normally rely on him to lead us in McDonald rebounding," explained. "But we've got a different kid that steps up and scores for us just about every

"That's been the big key for us ... everyone contributes," McDonald added. "We don't have anyone averaging 12 to 15 rebounds a game, but we've got two or three kids that average 10. We don't have anybody with 20 points a game, but we've got three or four kids that score 10

In essence, the Buffs' play mirrors their appearance on the court.

None of Forsan's players tower over the opposition, but with every one of the top seven players, save point guards Cade Park and Mark Gable, standing 6 feet tall or better, they possess excellent overall size in a league populated by bigger players than most Class 2A districts might boast.

That good overall heighth, coupled with excellent mobility at every position, McDonald says, sometimes gives the Buffs an edge.

"We can extend on defense and still have somebody big



Forsan post Ferroll Voight puts up a shot as teammate as teammate Cory Walker attempts to brock the effort from behind during a brief Buffs workout session Tuesday afternoon. Volght paced Forsan with 11 points in a win Tuesday over Winters that leaves the Buffs tied with Wall and Eldorado for second place in the District 8-2A standings.

inside to shut things down in eight points per game, while 6the paint," McDonald said, noting that becomes particularly important against a team like Coahoma who have posts capable of stepping outside and shooting from 3-point range.

The Buffs are normally led in scoring by 6-foot senior guard Josh Gaston, an all-district performer last season who averages 15 points per game; and 6foot-1 guard/forward Daniel Davis, a second-team all-district pick in 1997, who averages 10 points per game.

Voight and 6-foot-5 senior forward Casey Bristow average See BUFFS, page 3B

foot-6 senior post Josh Lowe is scoring at a 12 points per game clip in 8-2A play. Park and Gable average four points.

But McDonald stresses that the most important factor for the Buffs has been a team-wide commitment to defensive play. "Our defense has been keep-

ing us in all our games, McDonald said. "And again, it hasn't been just one or two kids playing that role ... all these kids believe in contributing defensively. It's all five players

# Aggies, Longhorns get best recruiting of Texas programs

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas A&M, behind recruiting-savvy coach R.C. Slocum, and Texas, riding the wave of new coach Mack Brown, collected an impressive array of schoolboy football talent on national signing Wednesday

The Big 12 South champion Aggies went heavily for offense, signing two of the state's best quarterbacks in Chip Ambres of Beaumont West Brook and Vance Smith of Fort Worth Christian.

They also signed four huge offensive linemen, two talented tight ends, two running backs, and four wide receivers as Slocum went for an infusion of offensive firepower. Punter erek Lechler and linebacker rian Gamble of Alto were the only non-offensive players signed by the Aggies

"We needed some help at wide receiver, particularly speed receivers, and we got some guys who can take a quick slant pattern and turn it into a big play," Slocum said. "We got the two quarterbacks we wanted. If you're ever going to be any good, you'd better have yourself

a big-time quarterback." Texas signed an impressive crop in Brown's first outing, including three players from the same school. Texas City sent linebacker Jermaine Anderson and defensive backs Tyrone Jones and Ervis Hill to Austin.

The best of the Longhorns signings included running back Victor Ike of Austin Bowie, who had previously committed to A&M. They also got lineman Antwan Kirk-Hughes Waxahachie, wide receiver Montrell Flowers of Dallas Skyline and defensive back Jamal Joyner of Dallas Carter.

"All of the guys that committed to us came," Brown said. "I thought that was a great fact. There are still a lot of questions, but we felt good about the group that we signed today."

Baylor had a fair crop under second-year coach Dave Roberts, but some of the recruits, including running back Ben Gay of Houston Spring, still must pass their SAT exams.

Baylor got a solid running back in Rock Cartwright of Conroe and signed quarterback Brandon Jones of Frederick, Okla. The Bears brought in 10

junior college players, including defensive end Eddrick Brooks of Northeastern Okla.,

Local players forced to just 'wait and see' **HERALD Staff Report** 

Three Big Spring High School playrs and one from Stanton are having to wait and see what happens for them as a result of the college recruiting wars.

Stanton wide receiver Tyron Davis, the most highly sought of the four area players, probably would have been among the players signing Wednesday if NCAA rules had permitted.

But Davis, who has indicated he's still considering scholarship offers of from Texas Angelo A&M, Southwest Texas and Abilene Christian, did not take the Scholastic Aptitude Test last year as a junior.

He took the test two weeks ago, Stanton coaches said, but it will be some time before the results are known.

Under current NCAA guidelines, recruits cannot sign with Division I schools without having taken the SAT and achieved a minimum score.

Big Spring's Antwoyne Edwards, Jeff Denton and Brock Gee are waiting to see if they receive any other offers once the nation's top players are signed.

Edwards has scheduled a trip to visit Hardin Simmons in Abilene, but has received no other offers, according to Steers coach Dwight Butler. Denton and Gee have both been received offers from

Missouri Valley State. Gee has been offered a chance to walk on at Texas Tech, but turned down a offer scholarship Western New Mexico.

who was rated one of the top 30 junior college players in the nation by the National Recruiting Advisor. However, they didn't sign any receivers and only one quarterback.

Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes did well considering the Red Raiders are being shadowed by an NCAA investiga-

Dykes signed two quarterbacks, Shannon Bennett of Grand Prairie and Kliff Kingsbury of New Braunfels,

See RECRUITING, page 2B

### Jazz completes two-game sweep of Bulls; Jordan maintains position long-standing position that he won't

play for the Bulls next year unless Phil

Jackson returns as coach. Since

Chicago general manager Jerry Krause

made it clear Wednesday that Jackson

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The NBA championship wasn't on the line this time. Still, the Utah Jazz took great satisfaction in sweeping the Chicago Bulls.

The Jazz, who lost a six-game series to the Bulls in last year's NBA Finals, completed a two-game, regular-season sweep of Chicago with a 101-93 victory Wednesday night.

"We've been very ready to play these guys this year," said John Stockton, who had 17 points and 18 assists for the Jazz. "We need to have everyone play a

role for us, and we got that tonight." Karl Malone scored 30 points for Utah, which overcame a 24-point firsthalf deficit to become the first team to

#### NBA BROUNDUP

sweep a season series from the Bulls in three years. The Jazz won their first meeting this year, 101-94 in Chicago on

Michael Jordan led the Bulls with 40 points, but he didn't get much support. Ron Harper, who scored 14, was the only other Chicago player in double

figures. "We all needed to step up and hits shots in the fourth quarter, but we didn't, myself included," Jordan said after what may have been his last regularseason appearance in Salt Lake City.

After the game, Jordan repeated his

won't be back and since Jordan doesn't want to play for another team, it "If Phil is out, then this is my last year." Jordan said. "I won't play. I'll retire. It is that simple."

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Boston 110. Dallas 99; Washington 104, Cleveland 88; Miami 98, Philadelphia 84; Minnesota 95, New York 88; Sacramento 101, Denver 99; Seattle 104, Indiana 97; and Los Angeles Lakers

122, Portland 115.

Vin Baker tied his career high with 41 points as Seattle snapped Indiana's seven-game winning streak.

Baker made 16 of 22 shots from the field and grabbed 11 rebounds as the Sonics improved their NBA-best record appears this will be Jordan's last sea. • to 37-10. Detlef Schrempf scored 24 points and Gary Payton had 17 points and 14 assists for the Sonics, who won their fourth in a row and improved their home record to 20-2.

Reggie Miller scored 25 points for the Pacers, who have the best record in the East at 33-13.

Lakers 122, Blazers 115

Eddie Jones scored 28 points, and the Los Angeles Lakers had four players

with 20 or more points for the third straight game.

Kobe Bryant added 26 points, Nick Van Exel 23 and Shaquille O'Neal 21 for Los Angeles. All four Lakers who topped the 20-point mark will play in Sunday's All-Star game in New York.

Celtics 110, Mavericks 99

Dee Brown hit six 3-pointers in the fourth quarter and scored 32 points as the Boston Celtics handed Dallas its 19th consecutive road loss.

Brown made eight of 10 shots from 3point range. His six 3-pointers in the final period were one short of the NBA record for one quarter.

Michael Finley led the Mavs with 18

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Wednesday's Games Boston 110, Dallas 99 Washington 104, Cleveland 88

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Sacramento 101, Denver 99

Phoenix at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m. Washington at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.

Vancouver at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.

Atlanta at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.

Houston at Detroit, 6:30 p.m. Miami at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday's Game
All Star Game at New York, 5 p.m.

Utahi 101, Chicago 93

Seattle 104, Indiana 97

Dallas at Toronto, 6 p.m.

No games scheduled

Saturday's Games
No games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Today's Games

New Jersey 2, Ottawa 0

Dallas 1. Philadelphia ()

N.Y. Islanders 4. Montreal 2

Toronto 3, St. Louis 2 Tampa Bay 3, Carolina 3, tie

San Jose 3, Edmonton 0 Anaheim 3, N.Y. Rangers 2

Chicago at Colorado, 8 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Buffalo, € 30 p.m. Edmonton at Vancouver, 9 p.m.

St. Louis at Boston, 6:30 p.m.

Detroit at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.

Philadelphia at Phoenix, 8 p.m. San Jose at Calgary, 8 p.m. N.Y. Bangers, at Los Angeles, 9-3

20. St. Catharine, Ky

15. Okaloosa-Walton, Fla

#### SPORTS EXTRA

#### LOCAL BOWLING

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#### TRANSACTIONS

American League

TEXAS PANGERS - Named Jim Byrd
manager of Charlotte of the Florida
State League, Faul Carey manager of Savannah of the South Atlantic League and Darryl Kennedy, manager of the Gulf The top 20 teams in the National

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special teams coach.

ST. LOUIS RAMS—Reassigned Mike

20. McLennan, Texas

White from tight ends coach to quarter. backs coach. Named Lynn Stiles tight Dixie Chicks 68 100, A&B Farms 62 ends coach, Relieved Jerry Rhome coach.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Named Jim

### National Hockey League NHL—Suspended Anaheim Mighty

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Howard 86, Frank Phillips 79, Midland 85, New Mexico Military 70, South Plains 72, Clarendon 58, Odessa

Today's Games USA BASEBALL Named Steve Cohen director of junior national team Plains, New Mexico Military at-New Mexico JC, Frank Phillips at Clarendon

81, New Mexico JC 76.

Coast Rangers, will also serve as man ager of the first half of extended spring program.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS Agreed to through Feb 2 Record Frifay's Games

#### RECRUITING\_\_\_\_

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who will help. Tech signed 15 players. The Raiders originally had 22 scholarships but the school limited itself to 17 as a response to the NCAA inquiry into its athletic program.

"We signed a small but outstanding class," Dykes said. "With our scholarship limitations, we felt like we had to address our team needs with players that will make an immediate impact. Team speed has become a trademark of our program."

Oklahoma State, a Big 12 South team, raided Texas for defensive lineman LaWaylon Brown of Whitehouse, offensive lineman Kyle Eaton of Rogers and defensive back Rickland Holmes of Taylor.

Texas teams in the Western Athletic Conference also got some players to brag about.

SMU got two good players from Jacksonville, including linebacker Kevin Aldridge and quarterback Josh McCown. SMU also got another quarterback in Navarro Junior College's Josh McCown.

Rice got Class 3A all-state running backs Luke Barrett of Anahuac and Vincent Hawkins of Klein Oak, who had more than 2,500 yards rushing in the last two seasons.

New TCU coach Dennis Franchione, who came from New Mexico, got the quarterback he wanted for his offense in Sean Stilley of Richardson

Lake Highlands. Texas-El Paso signed Los Angeles Times all-city first team running back Sherman Austin, who scored 27 touch-

downs his senior season. The state lost some talent, including San Antonio Lee quarterback Zac Colvin and Angleton defensive lineman Joel Harris, who went to

Running backs Kevuo Craver of Harleton and Michael Demps of Fort Worth Dunbar went to Nebraska, while offensive lineman Jordan Black of Dallas Christian and defensive back Clifford Jefferson of Dallas Carter committed to Notre Dame. Tight end Patrick Hughes of Nacogdoches went to Florida State.

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#### TEXAS SIGNINGS

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Ben Gay, rb, 6-1, 217, Spring HS, Houston, Texas Ryan Gillenwater, dl, 6-2, 283, Woodlands (Texas)

T.J. Heimoamp, ol. 6-4, 260, Smithville (Texas) HS Travis Hicks, de, 6-2, 250, Joplin (Mc.) HS Brandon Jones, qb, 6-1, 190, Frederick (Okla.) HS Ethan Kelley, dl, 6-2, 279, Kempner HS, Sugar Mille Love, ef, 6-2, 307, Gerden City (Ken.) HS Charles Mann, de, 6-5, 236, Pearce H chardson, Texas

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Ronald Smith, dl. 6-4, 299, Kemper Military (Mo.) Whit Smith, te, 6-7, 218, Montgomery Bell

Starnes, de, 6-4, 259, Kemper Military (Mo.) Kevin Stevenson, dl, 6-1, 251, Cooper HS, Andre Taylor, Ib, 6-1, 222, Kemper Military (Mo.) Chris Watton, ol, 6-3, 287, Southwest Mississippi

Joshua Ballard, ol, 6-4, 285, Corsicana (Texas) HS Sam Breeden, Jr., wr, 6-3, 300, Fork Union Military

Tyshaun Whitson, de, 6-6, 285, Pasadena City

Prep, Virginia
Clint deGroot, db, 6-0, 180, Santa Fe (Texas) HS Percy Forman, Ib, 6-1, 210, Lakeview HS, Garland Arthur Gissendenner, Ib, 6-3, 200, Southeast HS.

Mike Green, rb, 6-0, 230, Blinn (Texas) JC Kenny Hill, db, 5-9, 190, Blinn (Texas) JG Kairon Hill, rb, 6-1, 205, Pierson Taylor HS,

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Jeremy McCardell, Ib, 6-1, 210, New Caney Reggie Mediock, db. 5-11, 175, irving (Texas) HS Jason Parker, db, 5-9, 180, Fork Union Military

Prep, Vigginia Kevin Payne, dl, 6-5, 280, Evans HS, Orlando Fla. Leif Penn, rb, 5-10, 190, Edison HS, N. Miami Jonathan Prichett, te, 6-4, 220, Clear Brook HS, endswood, Texas Joffrey Reynolds, rb, 5-11, 200, Lee HS, Tyler,

Brian Robinson, wr. 6-4, 175, Mainland HS, Daytona Beach, FL Erick Terrell, ol, 6-7, 270, River Road HS, Amarillo. Damon Terrell, rb, 5-10, 190, Sansom HS,

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Chris Barber, de, 6-4, 215, El Paso (Texas) Brian Boyd, te, 6-3, 240, Midland (Texas) Lee HS Brad Kessell, te/lb, 6-3, 218, Llano (Texas) HS Ron Paris, de, 6-3, 230, Lewelville (Texas) HS Buck Prevette, te, 6-3, 245, San Mateo (Calif.),

LaVance (J.R.) Randle, ol, 6-5, 285, Copperas Cove (Texas) HS John Ryan, dl, 6-3, 255, Garland (Texas), Naamen Brandon Smith, ol, 6-8, 250, Lubback (Texas),

Spender Stack, qb, 6-2, 190, Flower Mound Ron Sterling, te. 6-5, 245, Tyler (Texas), Tyler JC

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S B.J. Forguson, dl, 6-3, 275, Allen (Texas) HS Greg Gettin, db, 6-0, 165, St. Thomas HS, ouston, Texas Vincent Hawkins, rb, 5-8, 175, Klein Oak HS, Spring, Texas Scott Huffman, ib, 5-10, 215, Fort Bend Elkins HS, seouri City, Texas Keith Meyer, ol, 6-3, 285, Bay City (Texas) HS Gilbert Okoronkwo, wr, 6-3, 180, McMain HS, New

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SOUTHERN METHODIST Kevin Aldridge, Ib, 6-2, 245, Jacksonville (Texas Michael Brown, fb/te, 6-2, 240, Plano (Texas) HS David Ellen, mib, 6-3, 240, Marous HS, Flower

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Greg Porter, te. 6-4, 225, Keller (Texes) HS Ja Mar Toombs, fb, 6-1, 235, Kilgore (Texas) HS

### SPORTS BRIEFS

From staff and wire reports

#### American Little League meeting set

American Little League officials have schediled an open meeting for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 0, at La Contesa, 1508 E. Marcy

All managers, coaches, players' parents and team sponsors are urged to attend

#### Hunter education course scheduled

A hunter religious course required of all Texas hunters born on or after Sept. 2, 1971, has seen scheduled for Feb. 1921 at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce offices located at hard and Care in streets

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#### Baseball, softball signups scheduled

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Thursday, Friday

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10am - 9pm

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February

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from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday:

To sign up, youngsters and their parents should bring the child's birth certificate and registration fee

For more information, contact Kenda Jones at 263-8612.

#### Stallings eighth at cross country trials

Jeremy Stallings, the former Stanton High School and University of Florida track standout. posted a time of 11:53.84 in finishing eighth in the 4,000 meters at the U.S. World Championships Cross Country Trials in Orlando,

Fla., Saturday The 4,000 meters will be a new distance for the 1998 World Championships

Stallings finish fell just short of making the U.S. team, the first six finishers earning spots for the championships

#### Lady Steers boosters meeting tonight

The Big Spring Lady Steer Booster Club will meet at 6 tonight in the BSHS Athletic Training Facility

According to club officials, boosters will continue making plans for the Lady Steer Athletic Banquet scheduled for May 11. Anyone interested in supporting Lady Steers

track, volleyball, softball and basketball, as well

as the school's trainers, managers and cheerlead ers is encouraged to attend. For more information, contact Shirley Johnson

at 267-1571 or Kelly McBee at 393-5672.

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#### **A Demilitarized Palestinian State** Should Israel, should the world, rely on it?

Even those most sanguine about the Oslo Accord, the understanding between Israel and the Palestinians, are agreed that the Palestinian entity to be formed will have to be demilitarized. A demilitarized Judea/Samaria (the "West Bank") and Gaza Strip, it is believed, would obviate any military threat to the state of Israel.

#### What are the facts?

Israel threatened by enemies. Israel is a very small country. Including the Golan and the "West Bank," it is only one half the size of San Bernardino County in California. Israel has been in a "cold peace" with Egypt since

1978 and has now concluded a peace treaty with Jordan. Other Arab states are still in a declared or undeclared state of war with Israel. Iran, Moslem though not Arab, is the most determined and deadly of them all. It lurks in the background, its foremost military and political objective being the

destruction of the state of Israel. The Palestine Liberation Organvation (PLO), with which the pre vious government of Israel has ugned a "peace agreement," is a terror organization that has only one purpose: to kill Jews and to destroy the state of Israel. While the latter objective is beyond its reach, it has been most successful in the former. It seems almost incomprehensible that a group as supposedly level headed as the previous government of Israel would have entered into a "peace agreement' with such an organization. Unfortunately, though not surprisingly, events since the famous

"handshake" confirm such skepticism. Despite statements to the contrary, the PLO has still not complied with Israel's main requirement, namely that it forswear the clauses in its "covenant" that call for the destruction of Israel. Arafat and his lieutenants continue to make blood-curdling speeches to the Arab public, beyond

Western TV cameras, in which they re-assert their old goal of destroying Israel in "stages"-first by creating a Palestinian state to foment an allied all-out assault against the critically vulnerable Jewish state. The myth of demilitarization. The assumption that "Palestine" would be demilitarized is not tenable. The

Arab nations would not allow it, even if the Palestinians themselves so desired. Also, the Palestinian entity would have thousands of trained soldiers, camouflaged as police. They could be helicoptered in minutes to positions on the border with Israel, with armored forces from Syria reaching them within the same night. But such mobilization of the "demilitarized" Palestine wouldn't be required. The weapons of preference of Arab terrorists are the Soviet-made Katyushas, highly effective missiles, truck-mounted and mobile, ideal for hit-and-run raids against Israel. Israel could not prevent them from flooding Palestine. A look at the map makes clear that these rockets, short-range though they may be, would dominate the heartland of Israel. Easily moved and hidden along Israel's new eastern bor-

A Palestinian state—demilitarized? ders-to be increased from less than 40 miles in length to over 200 miles—these Katyushah rockets would rain destruction over most of Israel. They would cover in their entirety Israel's narrow waist that holds 70% of the Jewish population of the country, 80% of its industrial base, its only international airport, and its most important military installations.

The Arabs living in Judea/Samaria (the "West Bank") danced on the roofs of their homes when Iraqi Scud missiles fell on Tel Aviv during the Gulf War. Since the signing of the "peace agreement" they have continued to engage in terror and murder against the Jews. Only incurable optimists can believe that an "autonomous" Palestine would become a peaceful neighbor of Israel. If Israel ceded the Gaza Strip—the invasion route since before biblical times—and Judea/Samaria (the "West Bank") to its sworn enemies it would make the country indefensible and Israel would have laid the groundwork for its own destruction. Tanks, warplanes, and missiles would only be needed for the final mopping-up process. In the meantime, mortars and Katyushas located on the Judean ridges—Israel's proposed new borders—would suffice to paralyze life and industrial and military activity in Israel. But one can expect that the new leaders of Israel clearly understand this danger and that they will not make concessions that will endanger the security of their country.

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on the floor being committed to playing good defense."

Perhaps the key to that cohesive team play, McDonald admitted, was the Buffs rocky

"We've improved our play and it's been a steady growth," the Buffs boss explained, acknowledging that after tying with Ozona for the 8-2A runnerup's spot a year ago, many had expected Forsan to get off to a better start than they enjoyed this season.

"We didn't have as much success early in the season as most people expected ... probably not as much as these kids expected, either," he added. "We had to move up several kids to the varsity this year and it's taken some time to really get rolling.

"But I think that's probably been one of the factors that's made us a more cohesive team ... having those setbacks early," McDonald continued. "We never stopped trying to improve. That's because these kids believe they can compete. In the six years I've been here, it's

kids expect nothing but to win." While McDonald notes that Coahoma continues to be favored to repeat as the District 8-2A champion, particularly with their current two-game lead on the pack, he's quick to remind anyone who'll listen that nothing's etched in stone.

always been that way ... the

"We've got a long way to be decided," he explained "Coahoma's in the same position we're in. They've still got two or three games left against teams that are in the hunt. We've got another game with them and they still have to play Wall, Ozona and Winters.'

By a like token, following Tuesday's trip to Roscoe, the Buffs stiff have home dates with Eldorado and Wall, as well as their short trip to Coahoma.

"This is a really competitive district," he added. "Every night is a battle. As a result, whoever shows up mentally prepared is probably going to win.'

#### FISHING REPORT

Here is the weekly fishing report as compi by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for

BROWNWOOD: Water clear; normal level; black bass to 4 pounds are slow to fair on jigs and crank baits. Hybrid stripers are fair on live bait and spoons. Crapple are slow on minnows and jigs. Channel catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with shrimp and worms.

BUCHANAN: Water fairly clear; black bass are fair on Jig-N-Pig combos and on worms fished in 10 to 15 feet of water. Striped bass are fair on live bait fished in deep water. White bass are slow to fair on live bait and slabs fished around tow. Crappie are fair on live minnows fished around crappie barges. Catfish are

AMISTAD: Water clear; lake level 1083.76; 58 degrees Black bass up to 7 pounds are fair on crank baits, spinners and jig and pigs Limits of white bass are being caught on jigs and crank baits. Striped bass are fair on jigs and live bait fi shed around the white bass. Catfish to 5 pounds are good on rod and reels

baited with cheese and cut bait. CHOKE: Water fairly clear; low; black bass are fair on jigs and on Carolina-rigged lizards fished in 12 feet of water. Some bass are also coming on jerk baits fished in the shallows Catfish are fair on trotlines baited with cut shad

COLETO CREEK: Water murky; 60 degrees; black bass are fair on jigs fished on the coves on the south end of the lake; catfish are good on shrimp fished around baited holes and sub-WEST

ARROWHEAD: Water fairly clear; low; black bass are fair on spinners and on grubs. White bass are fair on live bait and spinners. Crapple are fair on minnows and on jigs fished over deep brush around baited holes. Catfish are fair on rod a nd reels baited with live shiners

KEMP: Water fairly clear: low: black bass are fair on jigs with pork trailers. Striped bass are fair to good on live bait and on a Cyclops spoon. No report for catfish.

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water murky; catfish are fair to good on shrimp and on night crawlers; very few fishermen out.

O.H.IVIE: Water clear on main lake, murky in upper end and tributaries; Black bass and nallmouth fair on Power worms and crank barts fish in deep water. Crapple are fair on live minnows fished in deep water. White bass are fair on live bait. Catfish are fair on trotlines baited with live perch and cut bait around baited holes. Yellow catfish are fair on trotlines baited with live perch fished in the river.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; low; 53 degrees; black bass to 6 pounds are fair on white spinners and Bass Assassins fished in 10 feet of water. Jigs and Pigs are taking fish in deeper water. Striped and white bass are fail on slabs and live bait. Crapple are fair to good on minnows fished around boat docks. Catfish are fair on rod and reels balted with cut balt

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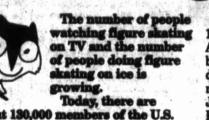


Figure Skating Association. Ten years ago, there were only 32,000. Last year there were more than 1,250 skating competitions in the United States alone.

History

People first began skating more than 2,000 years ago. Skaters would tie animal bones to their feet and move quickly across the ice.



In the beginning, figure skating was just what the name says: skating figures





n-year-old, 82-pound Tara Lipinski of ugar Land, Texas, is the current world flour ng champion and was the 1997 U.S.



These skates belong to champion skater Michael Welss. He does not sharpen them just before a competition because it changes them before a competition because it changes them too much. The top boots can cost as much as

The blades of adult figure skates are 1/8 inch thick and about 1 foot long. The front of each blade has little teeth that are called "toe picks." Skaters use the toe picks to help themselves perform jumps and spins.

The blades are hollow. There is a small space between the edges. Each blade has an outside edge and an inside edge. Different jumps are done using different edges. The boots have a high top to give better support.

Figure skaters really skate on water They whiz by so fast that friction makes the ice melt as they skate, Skaters' helpers

At top-level competitions, skaters



**Supersport: Michael Weiss** 

Michael Weiss, 21, of Fairfax, Va., is the only skater ever to do a quadruple Lutz in competition. That means skating backward in a curve, nping in the air on one foot, ing around four times and landing on the opposite foot.

Michael has been skating since he was 9. He skated in his first

national competition at 11. Even though he took a lot of time out of school to practice, he graduated from high school with a 4.0 average. (That's tops.) Being one of the top skaters in the

world takes dedication. "I have control over everything I do. If I do

a lot of training and hard work, good things will happen to me," he said. "Eating right is very important. Eating wrong is

like putting the wrong gas into a car," he added Michael trains on the ice about four hours every day. In

addition, he does stretching exercises and weight training. His mother, father and two sisters are all top athletes. His wife, Lisa, is a dancer. She is his choreographer (someone who plans his steps). "Everybody is nervous before

competition. You have to just calm down, breathe in and out Once you get out there, the nervousness goes away.





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**FIGURE** 

Words about figure skating are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward. See if you can find: SKATE, MEN, BLADE, FIGURE, COSTUME, MUSIC, SALCHOW, LUTZ, LOOP, TOE, PICK, JUDGE, SCORE, MEDAL, PERFORM, PAIRS, DANCE, WOMEN, JUMP, LIFT. A L X B W M J N W O H C L A S



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1. bad, very poor 2. poor

3. average

4. good 5. excellent

6. perfect

Each performance gets two scores. One is for technical merit, or how well the skater showed off his or her skills. The other is for artistic presentation, or how beautifully the

skater skated. There are three different competitions: men's and women's figure skating, pairs skating and ice dancing.

Pairs skating



and Artur **Dmitriev** won the silver medal in the 1994 Games and the gold medal in the 1992 Games



Skaters perform many



difficult jumps together using the same footwork and movements. Some lifts and throws are very dangerous. Like the single skaters, the pairs skaters have two programs.

The short one lasts two minutes 40 seconds. The long, or freestyle, program lasts four minutes and 30 seconds.

Next week, The Mini Page celebrates Black History Week with a story about the Shaw Memorial, a tribute to black soldiers who ght for the Union during the Civil War

Singles skating



The skaters perform two programs, a short and a long. The short program lasts two minutes 40 seconds. The skater must include eight moves: three jumps,



three spins and two fast-step moves.

The long program lasts four minutes 30 seconds. It is also called the freestyle. Skaters try to show as many tricks and

skills as possible

Here are two of the jumps and spins you will see.



in the Lutz, the skate skates backward on a curve, makes a turn in and lands on the opposite foot sketing ackward. A triple Lutz

won the gold

bronze at the 1988 Olympic

66.7 OF THE TOTAL



The axel is the only jump that takes off from the forward position. The skater takes off from one foot, ins in the air and lands on the opposite foot spins in the air and lands on the opposition is skating backward. It is the hardest of all jumps to do.



**skating** competition will take place: Feb. 8-10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18 and 20. On Feb. 21 there will be an exhibition. Check

your newspaper for local times.

Ice dancing



Russian Ice dancers Oksana Grishul and Evgeny Platov won the gold nedal at the 1994 Olympic

This type of skating does not have the dangerous throws and lifts of pairs skating. It is based on dance steps. Skaters skate very close together. They can't separate for more than a few seconds. Ice dancing is made up of: two compulsory dances. a two-minute original dance (all skaters must skate to the same rhythm, but they can design

their own dance steps). a four-minute freestyle dance

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

something about it. GEMINI

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Talk about ideas. Keep a judgment to yourself. Think through another's opinion. Your insight is important, though you opt for a hard line. You don't make changes today, but sowing the seeds of adjustment is possible. Tonight: Celebrate.\*\*\*\*

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Money matters feel critical, no matter how you look at them. Reveal new insights. Someone else might be more in touch with limits than you realize. You are being harsh on yourself as well as others. Tonight: Buy that special item.\*\*\*

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) You tend to absorb more information than you realize. Think through a decision, and gather more information. Your ability to understand others helps you along. One-to-one relating with a trusted friend allows options to flow. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.\*\*

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Aim high, and go for what you want. You limit yourself and don't see it. Get feedback from where it counts, and be willing to walk another path. Partners and friends greet you with enthusiasm. Now is the time to zero in on those wishes. Tonight: Where the fun is.\*\*\*\*

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take a bow in the limelight. You might be unsure about what feels right. But a decision you make now could serve you in the long run. A delightful encounter with a co-worker lets your imagination roll. Is this what you really want? Tonight: Strut your stuff.\*\*\*

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Reach out for others. Take only the risks that feel grounded. A partner could be testy, but by now, you are used to it. Let your mind wander, and feel your way through a decision involving partnership and love. Take the high road, and don't nitpick. Tonight: Take off.\*\*\*\*

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Relate your expectations

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directly to a partner. You notice that he isn't jumping with glee, but he will go along. Your logic is strong; you seem to be taking an overview. Carefully check out financial options, and recognize your limits. Tonight: A snuggly

night.\*\*\*\* SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

Your light attitude goes a long way in realizing dreams. Talk up a storm, and be more direct about how another cuts you short. Listen to friends. associates and loved ones. Communications are active. and most pleasing. Tonight: Let another choose the plans.\*\*\*\*\*

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

Work needs to be your motto. and probably is anyway. Concentrate, to escape some inne tenson. You might not like what another shares, but you do need to give it some thought. Don't just dismiss what you feel uncomfortable with. Tonight: Get some exercise.\*\*

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You are full of fun. You can be naughty, yet can keep a straight face the whole way. Recognizing limits is important

- not yours, but theirs! You don't want to do anything in bad taste. Use some of this energy for creative ideas at work. Tonight: Do I have to spell it out?\*\*\*\*

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You come from a strong basis 4 when making a decision. Energy is high, and you want to allow newness into your home life. You don't have to

make decisions right now, but

think about choices. Don't

count on the status quo.

Tonight: Do exactly what you want.\*\*\*

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DEAR ABBY: How would you like to be one of 44 million people in the United States with a loud screeching, roaring,



Abigail Van Buren

There is nothing I can do for Columnist y o u You'll have to learn to live with it," This is the answer millions

of tinnitus sufferers hear repeatedly. In 1993, a loud ringing sound began in one of my ears. It was driving me crazy and made it impossible to sleep. I became stressed out and depressed. It was impossible to continue to work because I was always tired. Not a single doctor could

Finally, one doctor referred me to a local American Tinnitus Association (ATA) support group. When I called. they gave me immediate assistance, empathetic care and understanding, and helpful information which led me to realize that I could manage this condition and lead a productive

The ATA was founded in 1971. It publishes a magazine, 'Tinnitus Today," that keeps its members up-to-date on the latest research and treatments for tinnitus. In addition, it sponsors research, testifies before Congress to encourage more research and has support groups all over the United States.

Thank you, Abby, for spreading the word. - JOHN NICHOLS, SCOTTSDALE,

DEAR JOHN: I have mentioned the Tinnitus Association before, and I'm pleased to do it again. Until recently, there was no help for people afflicted with tinnitus. However, a number of procedures such as sound 'masking,'' drug therapies, biofeedback and tinnitus retraining therapy now exist that can bring relief to some tinnitus sufferers.

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marry the 32-year-old woman with a teen-age daughter: My mother married my stepdad when she was 32. He was 24. I was 14 years old at the

26-year-old man who wants to

I know about problems with disapproving families, and even racism. My mother's family and stepdad's family didn't want to acknowledge the wedding. Despite the opposition, my mom and stepdad have been married for 11 years. Because of the union, I have a little brother I couldn't love more. I also have a great stepdad who loves and respects my

In a way, my stepdad and I

grew up together. He's a friend as well as a dad, and he taught me that love and trust conquer all. - N. BOMAGAT, RENO.

DEAR N. BOMAGAT: I'm certain the man who wrote will appreciate your supportive let-ter. Now it's up to him to decide if he's emotionally emancipated enough from his family to follow his heart. Let's hope he makes the right decision for all concerned.

DEAR ABBY: If any of your readers are casting around trying to figure out what to give Valentine's Day, let me tell you about a surprise that backfired.

boyfriend a special surprises last Valentine's Day. I bought a big red bow, tied it around my waist and prepared to deliver my surprise. I called my Valentine to let him know that was on my way — and left my

When I arrived at his house, I door opened, I opened my coat and said, "Happy Valentine's

I found myself face-to-face with MY surprise. He had flown in my parents for a visit! As my boyfriend rolled on the floor with laughter, my dad said, "Surprise!" My mother just stood there in shock.

just sign me ... SURPRISED

DEAR SURPRISED: No wonder red is the color for Valentine's Day. Just be grateful it wasn't HIS parents.

since age 7. (I am now 44.) My earliest recollection is being reminded by my mother not to

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My mother always said, when caught talking to herself, "I'm talking to someone I know has some sense!"

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Howard College, 915-264-5190. Bidding questions directed to Dennis Churchwell, Purchaser,

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PUBLIC NOTICE CONDUCT WEATHER
MODIFICATION OPERATIONS IN THE STATE OF TEXAS publications of this notice ebruary 5, 1998 in the Big Spring Notice is given that the West exas Weather Modification Association 8696 Hangar Road

San Angelo, TX 76904, has filed an application with the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) for a State ermit to conduct weather modification operations to change, o ttempt to change, the natura development of clouds for the pur pose, objective, period, and by the nethod summarized herein below The Executive Director will issue this permit unless a written hearing request is filed within 30 days after the first newspaper publication of this notice

an application for a Texas weather modification license on January 15 3. The purpose of the weather modification operation is to increase rainfall. The period of the permit is April 1, 1998 through March 31, 2002. The purposed weather modific

tion operation is to be conducted

2. The West Texas Weather

Modification Association submitted

or and on behalf of the Wes Texas Weather Modification Association, 8696 Hangar Road San Angelo, TX 76904. . The proposed weather modific tion operation is to be carried out in both an "operational area" and "target area"to cause the intender effects to occur only in the targe area. The operational area is tha area including Coke, Crocket Glasscock Irion Midland Reagan Schleicher, Sterling, Sutton, Tor Green, and Upton Counties, which is the target area; and those poi ions of the following counties with in 30 miles of the outer boundar of the target area: Andrews Concho, Crane, Ector, Edwards

Howard, Kimble, Martin, Menard Mitchell, Nolan, Pecos, Runnels Taylor, Terrell, and Val Verde.
6. The area to be affected by the operation is the target area. The as Coke, Crockett, Glasscock Irion, Midland, Reagan, Schleicher, Sterling, Sutton, Tom Green and

8. Persons interested in knowing

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contact the applicant or George Bomar, MC 158, TNRCC, P.O. Box

13087, Austin, TX 78711-3087 (512) 239-0770. 9. Requests for hearing on this application must be submitted in writing during the 30-day notice period to the chief clerk's office MC 105, TNRCC, P.O. Box 13087 tin, TX 78711-3087, (512) 239 3300. The petition must contain (1) the signature, full name, address and phone number of each person requesting the hearing; (2) a state ment that each person is at leas 18 years of age and resides, o operty in the operat area; and, (3) a des interest would be adversely affect received by the comi 30 days of the date of the first po lication of this notice. If at least 25 eligible persons make writte requests, the commission will hold a public hearing on the application prior to issuance of the permit. For more information concerning citizen participation, contact Blas J. Coy, Jr., Public Interest Counsel, MC 103, TNRCC, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, TX 78711-3087, (512) 239-

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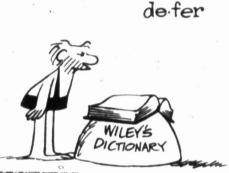
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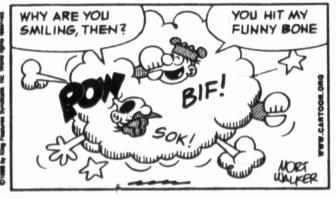
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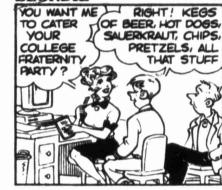


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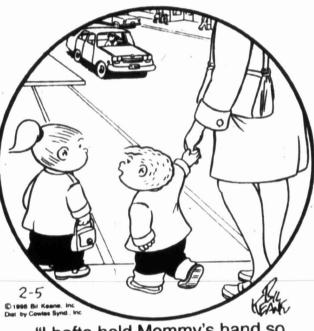






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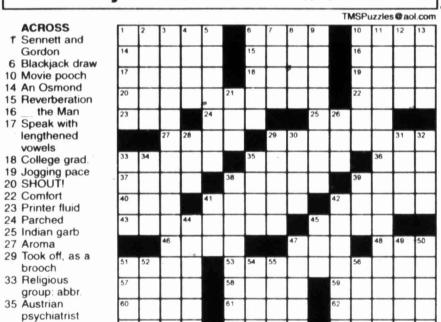
Today is Thursday, Feb. 5, the

36th day of 1998. There are 329 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Feb. 5, 1631, the founder of Rhode Island, Roger Williams, and his wife arrived in Boston from England.

On this date:

#### THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



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In 1783, Sweden recognized the independence of the United States.

In 1881, Phoenix, Ariz., was incorporated. In 1887, Verdi's opera "Otello"

premiered at La Scala. In 1897, the Indiana House of Representatives unanimously passed a measure redefining the area of a circle and the value of

pi. The bill died in the state Senate. In 1917, Congress passed, over President Wilson's veto, a law severely curtailing the immi-

gration of Asians. In 1917, Mexico's constitution was adopted.

In 1937, President Roosevelt proposed increasing the number of Supreme Court justices. Critics charged that he was

attempting to "pack" the court. In 1958, Gamel Abdel Nasser was formally nominated to become the first president of the new United Arab Republic.

In 1962, French President Charles De Gaulle called for Algeria's independence.

In 1994, white separatist Byron De La Beckwith was convicted in Jackson, Miss., of the 1993 murder of civil rights leader Medgar Evers.

Ten years ago: The Arizona House impeached Gov. Evan Mecham, setting the stage for his conviction in the state Senate. A pair of indictments were unsealed in Florida, accusing Panama's military leader, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, of bribery and drug trafficking.

Five years ago: Federal judge Kimba Wood, President Clinton's expected choice for attorney general, withdrew from consideration, saying her baby sitter had been an illegal alien for seven years.

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One year ago: Switzerland's "Big Three" banking giants announced they would create a \$71 million fund for Holocaust victims and their families. Investment bank Morgan Stanley announced a \$10 billion merger with Dean Witter. U.S. Ambassador Pamela Harriman died in Paris at age 76.

Today's Birthdays: Comedianactor Red Buttons is 79. The Rev. Andrew M. Greeley is 70. Country singer Claude King is 65. Baseball Hall-of-Famer Hank Aaron is 64. Actor Stuart Damon is 61. Financial writer Jane Bryant Quinn is 59. Television producer-writer Stephen J. Cannell is 57. Actor David Selby is 57. Singer-songwriter Barrett Strong is 57. Football Hall-of-Famer Roger Staubach is 56. Singer Cory Wells (Three Dog Night) is 56. Singer Al Kooper is 54. Actress Charlotte Rampling is 52. Actress Barbara Hershey is 50. Actor Christopher Guest is 50. Actress Jennifer Jason Leigh is