### June 7, 1998

Today:



PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT TODAY 60°-65°

### Ben Bowlin wins Coahoma runoff

Ben Bowlin, who forced a runoff for a Coahoma

School **Board** seat as a write-in candidate, won that seat

85°-90°

Saturday. Bowlin, coowner of **Tire Time** Limited,

**BOWLIN** defeated Cindy Neff, 172-144.

The two had tied 119-119 in the general election for one of two seats on the district's board of trustees.

Bowlin won the election in early voting, where he held a 93-30 margin.

On Saturday, Neff won Sand Springs 25-18 and the Coahoma Community Center 89-53 while Bowlin won Vincent 8-0.

### What's up...

☐ Coahoma Bulldogettes state championship celebration, 3 p.m., Coahoma Elementary cafeteria.

☐ Big Spring Humane Society Open House to showcase improvements, 3-5 p.m., 720 W. I-20 Service Road.

### **MONDAY**

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

☐ 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. dinner.

☐ Howard County NAACP, 7 p.m., Big Spring Chamber of Commerce board room.

### **TUESDAY**

☐ Beginning line dance class will be taught at 9 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center.

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### Vol. 94, No. 196

World

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

### Moore Development's investment strategy looks to have paid of

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

Recent discussions of the board of directors of Moore Development for Big Spring Inc. concerning the investment strategies of the corporation seem to have paid off, which makes board members happy.

During last Wednesday's meeting of the board of directors, secretary-treasurer Charles Beil told members that Moore's current or liquid assets include \$78,000 cash on hand at Security State Bank; a one-year CD at Citizens Federal Credit Union in the amount of \$371,000; a six-month CD at Norwest in the amount of \$375,000; and \$364,000 invested in

TexPool, which is liquid at any time.

Moore decided recently that it would be a good investment strategy to take some advantage of the services offered at local institutions, which would also help the local economy.

In January, Beil told the board that approximately 40 percent of nearly \$1 million in Moore funds were invested in CDs and the remainder in TexPool, the state's investment service for public funds.

Board members' January discussion of the investments indicated that Moore would like to stair-step its investments in CDs, especially some of the funds invested in TexPool.

Board president Joyce Crooker wanted to stair-step some of the investments as

an opportunity for Moore to keep some of its money in local banks which would, in turn, help the local economy.

"I don't see any reason for us to leave \$535,000 in TexPool," Moore vice president Eddie Cole said at the time.

At the request of board members, Beil looked into the idea of investing Moore's funds in local banks.

"My evaluation of Moore's cash flow analysis is that we can safely move \$300,000 to \$400,000," Beil told board members in March. "This is a conservative maneuver.'

Beil talked to representatives of local banks and found the best one-year interest rate on CDs to be 6 percent at Norwest. TexPool's rate was 5.57 percent in March. By Wednesday, TexPool's interest rate had moved to 5.72 percent. On Cole's motion in March to invest at least \$300,000 locally at 6 percent, the vote was 2-2 and the motion died.

Beil and Crooker voted "no" and Cole and Terry Wegman voted "yes" with Cole, but because former board member Phil Carruthers was absent, the tie resulted.

The board considered at the matter again in April and decided to invest some of Moore's funds in CDs at Citizens and Norwest.

Moore is also being careful with its investments because it will need approximately \$200,000 for the Texas Veterans Home awarded to Big Spring last summer. Construction on the veterans home is expected to begin later this year.

# THE LONGEST DAY

eled to France for the 50th anniversary of the D-Day Invasion.

Walking along Omaha each, the U.S. Army veter an's memories of the huge bat-tle came flooding back, and Welch said for the first time, he realized how the days and nights of constant fighting had affected him.

Although not part of the original D-Day — June 6, 1944 — Welch's 228th Field Artillery Battalion Battery A joined in the invasion 10 to 12 days later.

But, stationed in England 54 years ago Friday, Welch saw D-Day begin firsthand. "This was June 5, 1944," he

said. "It was three or four o'clock in the morning, and suddenly all these planes start-

ed going over.
"We had seen plenty of bombing raids before, but this was continuous, plane after plane, and pulling gliders. I woke up the captain, and said, 'Something's going on.'

"We knew this was something big."
Welch's unit headed to a staging area soon after, and prepared to join the invasion. They crossed the English channel and landed at Omaha Beach in the dead of night.

Three men in his unit died in the battle, and he said at

In 1994, when he returned for the reunion; Welch said he searched in vain for a familiar face. But the friendliness of the French people was amazing, he added.

least six or eight were wound-

Wearing a button that, in English and French, identified



Big Spring veteran Leo Welch recalls watching planes go overhead as the invasion of Nazi-occupied France began. "We knew this was something big," he said.

him as a participant in the that was it. We didn't think Jormandy invasion, Welch said he received many thanks from the locals.

"One guy bought us a drink," he chuckled. "And an older man came up and kissed me on both cheeks."

Their gratitude was not sur-prising, considering the bat-tle's place in history, Welch

"This was the biggest invasion of the war. It took up the

whole coast of France."

But Welch said he and his fellow soldiers, at the time,

may not have realized what the Normandy invasion meant

"We just went in and did the job we were trained to do," he said, 'and we did it well. But

about it much. They said do, and we did." Welch had joined the mili-

tary in 1943, at age 20. He was in training for most of the next year, landing with his

unit in Glasgow, Scotland on his 21st birthday. A half-century later, Welch is commander for the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post

2013 and a volunteer at the Big Spring VA Medical Center.

And these days, he said he shares the concern of many that, as our World War II veterans age, we are losing much valuable oral history of that

'Kids should learn more

See LONGEST, Page 2A

### Day was beginning of end for Nazis

By JOHN H. WALKER

They bore code names like Utah, Omaha, Gold, Juno and Sword — the beaches that would serve as the beachheads for an enormous invasion of German-held territory by

Allied forces.

By the end of some of the most intense fighting of the war, the Allies had established its much-desired second front against Nazi Germany.
Utah, Omaha, Gold, Juno and Sword beaches were littered with bodies and equip-

ment, victims of the mass ment, victims of the mass assault that occurred on June 6, 1944 and would forever be etched in history as D-Day— the day the Allies began to turn back Adolph Hitler and his Axis forces.

At 9:30 a.m. on June 3, Allied Supreme Commander Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower met with his subordinate chiefs at Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Forces (SHAEF).

According to reports, the tension was tremendous as an invasion fleet of 5,000 ships carrying 170,000 men waited for the signal to begin the assault. An aerial fleet of 10,521 planes waited on the runways for the word to "go" from a stern Scottish meteorologist named J.M. Stagg.
Stagg, head of SHAEF's meteorologic committee, reported that the forecast for the British

Isles and North Atlantic was "very disturbed and complex." As a result, the commanders

met again at 4:45 p.m. on Sunday, June 4 to discuss the situation. Again, Stagg con-firmed his dismal forecast.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Trafford Leigh-Mallory said his bombers could not operate with the heavy cloud cover Stagg predicted. Without air supremacy, the Allied operation would be in jeopardy of failing — Eisenhower postponed D-Day by 24 hours.

All that day, the storm grew All that day, the storm grew

All that day, the storm grew in fury. When the commanders met again at 9:30 p.m. the storm raged on — but a decision had to be made. If D-Day were postponed again, it would be another two weeks before the right conditions of both light and tide would prevail

See D-DAY, Page 2A

# West Texas ag interests get shot in arm with Ag Reform Act of '98

By JOHN H. WALKER

Managing Editor

West Texas' agricultural interests got a shot in the arm this week when the U.S. House of Representatives overwhelmingly passed the Research,

Agricultural Extension, and Education Reform Act of

1998 The House action came on the heels of a 92-8 passage of the bill by the

Senate. "This legislation provides for a number of improvements to our nation's agricultural research system and authorizes research in several new and important areas such as food safety, crop diversification and nutrient management," said U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm (D-Stamford). Stenholm is the ranking member of the House

Agriculture Committee. As pointed out two years ago when the future of the USDA's Big Spring Research Station was in doubt, the agricultural research will be done on a competitive basis.

"As we look at the budget," Stenholm said at the time, "we're going to be looking for cost-effective ways to conduct the research we need.

"If what we can do here (Big Spring) is the most cost-effective, then we will do it here."

The Big Spring Research Station has long been considered the premier research cen-

### AG RESEARCH ACT

There are four main com Research, Extension, and Education Reform Act of 1998: • \$600 million for competi-tively awarded agricultural

• \$500 million in new funding ver the next five years for the livery of crop insurance . \$816 million over the next

five years to restore food tamp benefits to several cate ries of individuals, namely rtain elderly, disabled, and ildren and including legal nigrants, whose elig as ended in previous le

ter for wind erosion, and has had long-standing working relationships with colleges and universities around the world.

In addition, the Big Spring has been involved in alternative crop research for several years. Passage of the bill also strengthens the crop insurance

program. ... this legislation provides funding certainty for crop insurance to the farmers who need it and the bankers who require it," Stenholm said. "I do believe, however, that we must continue to search for new and innovative ways to improve the program in order to meet the 1996 Farm Bill's promise to pro

See AG BILL, Page 2A



Kelsey Bailey, Katle Crockett (rear), Kinzle Rodriguez and

Lindsey Maxwell enjoy Kids' Zone as part of the YMCA Day

### New federal law will help authorities find deadbeat parents

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

Beginning Oct. 1, Howard County employers as well as than

the rest of the more 380,000 employin Texas will have to report all pertinent informaabout tion hired newly

DITMORE One reason for the new feder-

al law is to allow governmental ee agencies to locate and collect child support from parents who owe child support.

Collecting child support in this manner helps decrease families' dependence on public assistance, according Attorney General Dan Morales, who announced the new law earlier this week.

In complying with the law, employers will have to provide names, addresses and Social Security numbers to the State Directory of New Hires within 20 days of hiring a new employ-

The information will then be transmitted to the federal government's National Directory of New Hires, which will make it more difficult for delinquent parents to avoid statewide tracking systems.

The AG's Child Support Program is not the only agency that will benefit. Information received from employers will also be used to detect and prevent fraud in unemployment insurance, workers' compensa-tion, the Medicaid program and the food stamp program.

The law will impact Big Spring's Texas Workforce Commission (TWC) office as well, according to TWC Supervisor Vickie Ditmore.

"If someone owes child support and they file an unemployment claim, we will take a portion of their benefits. That portion will end up in the courthouse records, where it will wind up with the child it is owed to," Ditmore said.

"The attorney general is trying to locate people who don't want to be located through this program," Ditmore added.

Howard County Attorney Mike Thomas said he is very much in favor of the program.

"Anything to get deadbeat parents to pay up," Thomas said.
"Basically, if a person gets a job and is behind in child support payment, the attorney general's office can do a withholding

request." Texas has had a voluntary New Hire Reporting program since September 1993. The Texas legislature amended the program and made reporting

See NEW LAW, Page 2A

### **O**BITUARIES

### **Felisitas Gonzales Arista**

Funeral service for Felisitas Gonzales Arista, 75, of Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. She died Saturday, June 6, 1998, at her residence.

### Barbara Johnson

Funeral service for Barbara Johnson, 71, of Coahoma, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Mrs. Johnson died Thursday, June 4, 1998, from injuries received in an automibile accident near Fort Worth.

Jewell Nipp

Funeral service for Jewell Nipp, 75, of Mansfield, formerly of Big Spring, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home. She died Saturday, June 6, 1998, at Mansfield Nursing Center.

### **Arthur Hoelscher**

Rosary for Arthur Hoelscher, 83, of St. Lawrence, will be at 7

p.m. today at St. Lawrence Catholic Church Funeral service will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday, June 8, 1998, at St. Lawrence Catholic Church with the Rev. Tom Barley, pastor,



officiating. Interment will follow at St. Lawrence Cemetery. Mr. Hoelscher died Thursday, June 4, 1998, at a Midland hospital.

Mr. Hoelscher was born on Sept. 5, 1914, in Temple and married Mary Drlik on Feb. 6, 1952. She preceded him in death on Oct. 14, 1992.

He grew up in Rowena and Olfen Communities and moved to St. Lawrence in December 1967 from San Angelo. He was a farmer until his retirement in

Mr. Hoelscher was a member of St. Lawrence Catholic during World War II.

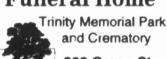
Survivors include one son and daughter-in-law: Gerald and Daisy Hoelscher of St. Lawrence; three granddaughters; one grandson; three sisters: Ernestine Lange and Leona Hailey, both of San Angelo, and Olga Kessler of San Antonio; and one brother: Edwin Hoelscher of George

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

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

267-8288 24th & Johnson

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





Arthur Hoelscher, 83, died Thursday.Rosary will be at 7:00 PM Sunday at St. Lawrence Catholic Church. Funeral services will be 10:30 AM Monday at St. Lawrence Catholic Church. Interment will follow at St. Lawrence Cemetery.

Felisitas Gonzales Arista, 75, died Saturday. Rosary will be at 7:30 PM Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel, Funeral setvices will be 10:30 AM Tuesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

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Continued from Page 1

mandatory to comply with the federal Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Act of

Today only 16,300 employers in Texas are participating.

During the next five months. the AG's office will provide employers with information packets containing a brochure, a reporting form, electronic reporting specifications and questions and answers about the new law.

### **AG BILL**

Continued from Page 1

vide a meaningful risk management tool for farmers. Now that funding certainty is provided, we can begin the task of making crop insurance work as well as it can for farmers."

Rather than create new spending, funding for the bill was made possible through a \$1.8 billion reduction in administrative costs for the Food Stamp Program and rearrangement of priorities within the agricultural portion of the budget.

"For the first time in my legislative life, we have nutrition money being rep[programmed for production agriculture with the support of the nutrition community and the agriculture community," Stenholm added.

### **D-DAY**

Continued from Page 1

again — when low tide and first light more or less coincided.

Any delay in the assault could prove disastrous. In Russia, Stalin had timed a huge Soviet offensive for the first weeks of June; in England, the assault troops were already jammed into their ships, and follow-on units were pouring into the staging areas as they were vacated

If the invasion were called off, a logistical nightmare would result and morale would plum-

"Gentlemen," Stagg began at Church and was a veteran of the 9:30 meeting, "some rapid the U.S. Army Corps, serving and unexpected developments have occurred over the Atlantic." He went on to explain that there might be a brief period of improvement starting on the afternoon of Monday, June 5, and lasting until the evening of Tuesday, June 6. At that time the weather would again become unsettled.

Stagg was offering a gift — a hole in the weather just big enough for the initial assault force to pass through. But the final, irrevocable decision one that only Eisenhower could make — would be delayed as they waited on one, final weath-

At 4:15 a.m. on Monday, June 5, another meeting was convened. Eisenhower waited.

### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

NO. 12,428 IN THE ESTATE OF NORMA WALRAVEN LILES, DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT HOWARD

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of NORMA WALRAVEN LILES, Deceased were issued on 2nd day of June, 1998, under Docket No. 12,428, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to: SHERRY WAL RAVEN KEISLING The residence of the Independent Executrix is in

Midland County, Texas, and the post office address is: P.O. Box 50994 Midland, TX 79710 All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present

them to the Independent Executrix at the above cress within the time and in the manner prescribed

DATED the 2nd day of June, 1998. DREW MOUTON, A Profess P.O. Box 1030

Big Spring, TX 79721-1030 Telephone No. 915-263-7676 By: Drew Mouton State Bar No. 14606400 ATTORNEY FOR ESTATE 1913 June 7, 1998

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Stagg then said the break in the weather would probably last Tuesday afternoon. Eisenhower grinned.

"OK," he said, "we'll go." With those words, the signal was flashed to the fleet: "PRO-CEED WITH OPERATION NEPTUNE."

Deception and surprise were the keys to any hope of Allied success for the plan that had begun being formulated as early as 1943. To that end, thousands of pieces of false information would be leaked to the enemy. Guerrilla operations, rumors, raids and acts of sabotage would bewilder the Germans and keep them off balance.

The deception that most directly affected the invasion was code-named Fortitude. Its purpose was first to make the Germans believe that the invasion would be at the Pas-de-Calais and then, on D-Day, to convince them that Normandy was merely a feint.

While the 21st Army group under Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, ground commander of the invasion force, was secretly gathering in southwestern England, a fake army group under Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr. appeared to be assembling in southeastern England. Fake ammunition dumps, hospitals, field kitchens, troop camps, guns and planes made of canvas and scaffolding crowded the fields.

Once Normandy had been chosen as the site of the invasion, frogmen, commandos, and low-level photo reconnaissance planes constantly monitored the state of the beaches and the status of the German coastal defenses known as the Atlantic Wall.

In May 1944 alone, French agents sent to London 700 radio reports and 3,000 dispatches on German military positions. A precise understanding of what the Allies were up against was essential.

After Eisenhower made his decision, the plan went into motion.

As the invasion fleet put forth from Britain, minesweepers cleared 10 lanes through the Germans' mid-Channel minefields. Along the safe passages sailed the battleships, cruisers, frigates, sloops and gunboats, the tank-landing ships, troop transports and assault boats, the repair ships, ammunition ships and the hospital ships.

As the sun began to set on June 5, they were approaching their final positions.

Later that night, 20,000 men of the British 6th and U.S. 82nd and 101st Airborne divisions were driven to 22 airfields, where 1,200 transport aircraft and 700 gliders were assembled for what would be the greatest airborne assault in the history of mankind.

By midnight, the sky was filled with transport planes and gliders, their red and green navigation lights blinking fitfully in the dark. Six of the gliders bore the men of the 2nd Battalion Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry and a party of Royal Engineers, all led by Maj. John Howard. Their assignment was to capture the bridges of the

### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

STATE OF TEXAS
To: JUANITA MORALES RAMIREZ, and to all whom it may concern, Respondent:

You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 A.M. on the Monday next following the expiration of 20 days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you. The Motion to Modify in Suit Affecting the Parent-Child Relationship of COSME RAMIREZ, JR., Petitioner, was filed in the Court of Howard County, Texas, on May 28, 1998. against JUANITA MORALES RAMIREZ, Reso numbered and entitled "In the Interest of JESSICA RAMIREZ AND COSME RAMIREZ, III, CHILDREN." The suit requests modification of conservatorship. The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the children's interest which will be

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Big Spring, Texas, this 1 day of June, 1998. Colleen Barton

1910 June 7, 1998

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### **OPEN HOUSE** Unit D Village Rd. **Tired of Yard Work?**

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# A ROUND THE TOWN

Caen Canal and Orne River, which guarded the eastern flank of the invasion beachhead.

Perhaps the toughest mission of the British airborne division had been assigned to the 9th Parachute Battalion led by Lt. Col. Terence Otway. They were to storm the heavily fortified German battery at Merville.

Their success was absolutely essential, yet their mission seemed doomed from the outset.

The five gliders carrying Otway's anti-tank guns and jeeps broke their tow ropes and crashed into the sea. Then, to escape the flak, the pilots of the transport planes began swerving violently, scattering the battalion over 50 square miles of countryside.

Despite the fact 400 of his men were missing, as were his mortars, anti-tank guns; jeeps and assault equipment and that he had scarcely enough explosives to blow up the German guns, he assembled his remaining 155 men and headed for the Merville battery.

All through the dark morning hours of June 6, while thousands of Allied paratroopers were scrambling toward their objectives and thousands of Allied ships were closing in on the Normandy coast, the Germans remained oblivious of the invasion.

Field Marshall Rommel, whose Army Group B defended the coasts of France and the Netherlands, was sleeping in his home in Herrlingen. At German Armed Forces Supreme Headquarters, Hitler and his chief of staff, Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl, were both sound asleep.

At 6:31 a.m., almost exactly on H-Hour, 10 landing craft lowered their ramps at Utah Beach and 300 men of the 2nd Battalion, 8th Infantry Regiment, 4th United States Division, waded through 100 yards of surf to the dry beach.

A few minutes later, another 10 landing craft deposited the 1st Battalion just on their right. It was oddly quiet.

Many of the Utah defenders had been killed in the bombardment, and the survivors were too dazed to react quickly. The Germans were also astonished to see tanks, Sherman DDs. come swimming out of the sea.

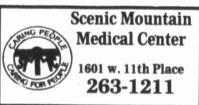
By 9 a.m., infantry and tanks had broken through the Atlantic Wall on a two-mile front between the sea and the lagoons at the back of the dunes. Utah was a resounding

But for Utah's ease, Omaha Beach was a deadly nightmare.

A four-mile long crescent of beach between the towns of Vierville-sur-Mer and Colevillesur-Mer, Omaha would see the bloodiest fighting of D-Day and what happened on that beach that day would enshrine the name Omaha in American military annals, alongside names such Antietam as Gettysburg.

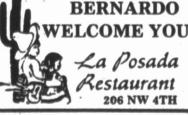
Omaha was not a good beach for a landing. It had been chosen only because it was the only possible place on the rugged coast between Utah and the British beaches to the east. The area was dominated by 100-foot cliffs at either end, and the beach was backed by a seawall and a steep bank of coarse peddles impassable to vehicles in most places.

The shore between the tidelines was heavily planted with mined obstacles, and every inch of the entire area was pre-sighted for well-dug-in German machine guns, mortars, rocket



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launchers and cannon, some of them emplaced behind concrete walls three-feet thick.

The troops at Omaha were in trouble from the start as choppy seas swamped 10 of the landing craft and many of the 300 men on board were lost. Only two of the first 29 Sherman tanks made it to the beach, leaving the men storming the beach without armor and heavy guns and facing a murderous German fire.

German emplacements came to life as soon as the naval fire stopped.

As the ramps of the landing craft dropped open and the troops rushed out, a machine gunner in a bunker overlooking Omaha, near Colleville, got off a long, terrible burst that stitched the American line from one end to the other. An instant later, fire from 105mm howitzers hidden near the bunker came screaming into the troops on the beach.

At 9:50 a.m., the bulk of the American troops were still pinned down on the beach.

It was then that Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner, commander of the 1st Division, interrupted the flow of materiel to the beach and sent in reinforcements. At the same time, he called on the Navy to knock out the German guns — even at the risk of hitting his own troops.

By 11 a.m., the battle was finally beginning to go in the Americans' favor.

Col. George A. Taylor, commander of the 16th Infantry, yelled across the beach: "Two kinds of people are staying on this beach, the dead and those who are going to die. Now let's get the hell out of here!"

With that, the Americans began what would become the final push off Omaha and toward the German positions. SHAEF had secretly predicted

10,000 dead in the initial assault. In fact, no more than 2,500 men had lost their lives while total casualties were fewer than 12,000 - 6,600 American, 3,500 British and 1,000 Canadian.

Less than one year later, Eisenhower delivered a message to the world: "The mission of this Allied force was fulfilled at 0241, local time, May 7, 1945." The war with Germany was

(The source for this story, including paraphrasing and exact text, was WWII by Time-Life Books.)

### LONGEST

Continued from Page 1

War II, I, Korea and all of it." said Welch, who has spoken to classes of local schoolkids.

Although he enjoys sharing his experiences with young people, he said a frequent question he gets from teens is, "Did you kill a German?"

" I just tell them I pulled many a trigger, and many a lanyard," he said, referring to the firing mechanism of a howitzer cannon, "so I must have killed... But it was either me or them."

Patriotism, too, is a concern of Welch. He said his war experiences taught him to be proud of his country, and his flag. Now Welch said he never hesitates to point out to others that they should place a hand over their heart when the flag comes by in a procession.

"The flag is important," he said. "People have been too complacent about patriotism."

And as for his memories of the fierce battle at Normandy, Welch said he is surprised that, after more than 50 years, his feelings can be triggered so easily. When he returned to the coast of France in 1994, he said he was touched see a road, constructed by Allied troops as part of the D-day invasion. carefully maintained by the French people.

And a monument to the battle on the site sparked emotions as well, Welch said.

"A lot of men died that day," he said. "A lot were maimed." His voice trails off, lost in thought, his eyes looking into the distance. It is apparent that D-Day and what followed made their mark on Welch 54 years ago.

-DEBBIE L. JENSEN

### BRIEFS

AARP 55 ALIVE SENIOR Driving Course will be June 9-10 at Big Spring Mall. Cost is \$8, and enrollees must attend both days for credit, which includes a 10 percent discount on your insurance premium.

For reservations or more information, call 267-3853.

THE TEXAS AGRICULTUR-AL EXTENSION Service will sponsor a Youth Leadership Seminar at Howard College on Friday, June 12, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. High school age students interested in leadership and community service are encouraged to attend. Contact the Extension office for details

### POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday: ALICE GUZMAN, 25, was

arrested for not having proof of liability insurance. •RONALD BURTON, 59, was

arrested on local warrants. •JIMMY MELCHOR, 35, was arrested for public intoxica-

was arrested for unlawfully carrying a weapon. •THEFT in the 1700 block of E. Marcy; 11th and Settles; 200

block of E. 3rd; and the 2200

•BRIAN VANDERBILT, 19,

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BANCE in the 400 block of Gregg; and the 2600 block of Albrook. •DISTURBANCE/FIGHT in the 1500 block of Kentucky

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# ewspapers: Death row inmate's husband failed polygraph test ingly anxious, according to the Mrs. Routier, who has mainto my attention that leads me to helieve someone else participation.

row inmate Darlie Routier, recently failed a polygraph test in which he denied knowing who killed his two sons or helping plan the crime two years ago at his Rowlett home.

The 30-year-old Routier told The Dallas Morning News in a copyright article and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram the polygraph results are meaningless.

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"I did not do this. I did not do anything in any part or form," Routier told The News in a phone interview. "The test is not accurate in any part of it. I would be surprised if I even passed my own name."

Routier said he agreed to take the polygraph to convince mulfor the June 6, 1996, attack. Pardo, a semi-retired insurance executive, agreed in January at the family's request to conduct an independent investigation into the boys' slayings and their mother's trial.

Pardo told the Star-Telegram the test was part of an attempt to "rule out every possible theory of the case until we get to the one that's right." One of those questions Darin theories Routier's knowledge of the crime.

"I emphatically do not feel Darin Routier killed his children," Pardo told the Star-Telegram.

Routier took the test May 22 at

Life Partners Inc. in Waco. According to the polygraph examiner's report obtained by The News, these are the relevant questions asked and the answers given:

"Were you involved in any plan to commit a crime in your home in June of 1996?" "No," Routier said.

"Did you yourself stab Darlie on June 6, 1996?" "No."

"Do you know exactly who left the sock in the alley?" "Can you name the person

who stabbed your sons?'

During the post-test interview, Routier became increasreport.

"He would grin and say 'no' when asked if he had stabbed Darlie," the examiner, Waco police officer Stuart W. Ervin. wrote.

Ervin determined Routier failed to answer truthfully.

"My professional opinion is that the subject was lying," Ervin wrote in his report. He declined to comment on the

Mrs. Routier, 28, received a death sentence in February 1997 after a Kerr County jury convicted her of capital murder in the stabbing death of the couple's 5-year-old son, Damon. The couple's oldest son, Devon, 6, also was killed in the attack.

tained her innocence since her arrest, said she thinks an intruder broke into the family's Rowlett home, killed the boys and attacked her with a knife.

Routier told police he was sleeping upstairs with the couple's only surviving son, Drake, now 2 1/2, when the attack occurred. Both husband and wife consistently have said they believe the other is innocent.

Dallas County Assistant District Attorney Greg Davis, the lead prosecutor in Ms. Routier's case, said neither he nor police have any evidence to seek an indictment against Routier. The prosecutor said he

wants to examine the results. "If additional evidence comes believe someone else participated with Darlie Routier, then we will take that to the grand jury," Davis said. "What Darin's participation may have been or what he may have seen are still up in the air."

**Dallas County First Assistant** District Attorney Norman Kinne said the results come as no surprise to prosecutors, who think Routier may have participated in the crime or helped stage the crime scene.

Generally, results of polygraph tests are not admissible as evidence in court.

Pardo told the Star-Telegram that on his advice, Mrs. Routier has cut off communication for her husband for 30 days.

### UT Medical, dental schools minority enrollment to match pre-Hopwood level

Texas medical and dental schools plan to enroll as many blacks and Hispanics this fall as in 1996, before a federal court Hopwood decision eliminated affirmative action programs at

state colleges. Records released Friday enrolled 41 blacks. showed UT making strides as if looks beyond grades and test scores when choosing future doctors, UT System chancellor William Cunningham said.

"I'm very pleased with the progress the medical schools have made," he said.

UT admissions officers interviewed more candidates and considered a broader range of qualities, including family background, dedication to learning and success in overcoming adversity.

But Cunningham said he is not prepared to claim victory over the Hopwood decision that was rendered by the 5th U.S.

Circuit Court of Appeals. At UT's four medical schools

AUSTIN (AP) — University of — in Galveston, Houston, Dallas and San Antonio — 42 blacks plan to enroll out of 790 students. That compares with 24 blacks in an entering class of 800 last year.

> In 1996, before Hopwood took effect, the medical schools

> Among Hispanics, 134 applicants — the same number as in 1996 - have made commitments to enroll in UT medical schools this fall. That's a third more than the 100 of last year.

> At the two dental schools, in San Antonio and Houston, two blacks and 19 Hispanics are slated to enroll in the first-year fall class of 151 students. That compares to two blacks in 1997 and one in 1996. Seven Hispanics enrolled in 1997 and

> "We won't have final figures until fall registration," said Budge Mabry, director of the medical and dental applications center at the UT System. But "very, very few" will back out

Diversity is especially important in medical schools because minorities often return to work in their home communities, some of which badly need doctors, said David Jones, chairman of admissions at the UT

Medical School at San Antonio. "Our whole process was not geared to simply cast a wider net to pick up more minority students," Jones said.

"It was to pick up people who had the same qualities or values. Just using grades and MCAT (Medical College Admissions Test) scores . . . do not predict the success of a medical student or a physician.'

Enrollment changes have not been made at Texas A&M's lone medical school, and there is a continued decline in enrollment of blacks and Hispanics.

Texas A&M had fewer applications from minorities and countered by making more offers to blacks and Hispanics.

But medical schools compete fiercely for minority students. and A&M has held onto only three Hispanics among the 64 students it intends to enroll, said Filo Maldonado, assistant dean for admissions

The school offered admission to six black students and lost them all, one by one — the last one on Friday, Maldonado said.

The school is planning changes for 1999 admissions procedures, including interviewing more applicants and evaluating students more broadly, as UT has done.

Texas Tech University won't have enrollment data for several more weeks, a spokeswoman

### AG's office clears way for private scholarships

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas colleges and universities can give students information about private scholarships awarded on the basis of race, according to

Attorney General Dan Morales. The AG's office said it wouldn't be a violation of a federal court ruling barring the schools from using race to determine admissions or financial aid.

Assistant Attorney General Mary Crouter released a legal opinion late Friday regarding Hopwood. The decision forced institutions accepting state funds to drop race as a factor

for admissions or financial aid. She wrote that the ruling lim-

"We do not believe that a private, nonprofit organization's scholarship program would rise to the level of state action merely because a state university provides students with information about the scholarship program," she wrote.

"We cannot definitively resolve whether a state university's involvement in the scholarship program of a particular private nonprofit organization transforms the organization's private activities into 'state actions'," she added.

"We believe, however, that a state university may provide to its only actions taken by the a private, nonprofit organiza-

tion any student information that the university would generally provide to any other member of the public and would not thereby transform the organization's private activities into

state action."

The 1996 Hopwood decision had been blamed for lower minority enrollment at the state's top universities. But UT and Texas A&M recently announced slight upturns in minority enrollment.

UT is appealing the Hopwood ruling. The Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund and the NAACP Legal Defense Fund are also expected to file a motion to intervene.

### TEXAS BRIEFS

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

FREEPORT — More than two dozen Romanian sailors stranded in Texas since March may soon collect back wages and return home - without

U.S. District Judge Sam Kent scheduled an auction June 22 for the 465-foot freighter Dragomiresti after its owner failed to respond to his seizure order.

Kent ruled Friday on an order he issued last month after the 26-member crew filed a formal complaint in court. The crew is owed about \$175,000 in

unpaid wages and penalties, which the auction of the ship should satisfy, said Dennis McElwee, the Houston attorney freighter is to start at \$500,000.1 119

Besides the crew's claim for wages other claims are pending against the ship's owner, Navrom, by the ship's agent, the Port of Freeport and American Rice Inc., which rejected the ship's cargo of rice because of moisture contamination.

SALT LAKE CITY - Some 2,000 Southern Baptists were knocking on doors and hosting sports clinics and

block parties to spread their faith's

In the process, they are coming faceeye with this city's predominant Mormon population. About 70 percent of Utah's population belongs to the Mormon faith.

Saturday's push was accompanied by a radio, television, newspaper and direct mail advertising blitz.

The intent, says Bob Reccord, president of the North American Mission Board, the Baptists' missionary organization, is to spread the Southern Baptists' message of Christ's love, not to convert anyone, Mormon or other-

"It wasn't some definitive strategy to for the seamen. Bidding for the to-face - even if they don't see eye-to- win Mormons for the Southern Baptists, Receord said, "We are not the business of proselytizing What we're about here is to simply share the gospel of Jesus Christ."

> QUITAQUE — Just as this little town prepared this week for its biggest event of the year, residents were shocked by the fatal shooting of a popular community leader.

> Roye Pigg, 48, president of the local chamber of commerce, was shot once

through the neck early Thursday, said Briscoe County District Attorney Becky McPherson.

The shooting occurred in the Main Street house of John Corkey Garner, 63, who reported the shootin g. Garner was arrested and charged with first degree murder, officials said.

He was being held on \$500,000 bond in neighboring Swisher County.

Briscoe County Sheriff Whitworth said a .. 22-caliber rifle was found in Garner's home. Alcohol might have been a factor in the shooting, Whitworth said.

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

-FIRST AMENDMENT

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

Charles C. Williams Publisher

Managing Editor

**Debble Jensen** Features Editor **Bill McClellan** 

### OUR VIEWS

# Respite from heat doesn't lessen need for caution

t's a habit, a pastime, a conversation starter: Complain about the heat. Then we get a "cool" spell like the last couple of days, and we remember what we were missing.

But we also know a brief drop in temperatures won't **last** — the summer has not yet officially begun.

The extreme temperatures we're experiencing this year may be the subject of light conversation, but they shouldn't be taken lightly. Heat can cause serious injury or even death.

A local doctor warned in last week's *Herald* that, in hot climates like ours, people don't often realize how hot they really are. Before you become acclimated to the temperatures, Dr. Ben Allen warned, you should limit your exposure to just a few minutes a day.

Please, take this advice. Don't try to continue your regular activities when the temperatures rise to triple digits. Don't take a chance on overheating, especially you fall into a high-risk group such as the elderly.

Know the signs of heat stroke — altered mental status, a high body temperature, lack of perspiration, and nausea or vomiting. If this happens to you or someone you know, consider it a medical emergency and seek help immediately.

Sure, we're all accustomed to the fact that high temperatures will hit especially in June, July and August. But this year's heat wave has been excessive and that calls for heightened awareness and more safety precautions.

Drink more water than usual — two to three times as much, the experts said. If you have a heart condition or other illness, avoid going outdoors at all in these extreme conditions.

Watch your neighbors and friends; be certain they are using common sense. Check on elderly neighbors and family members more often, especially if they don't have air conditioning.

And please, care for your pets when the temperatures rise — fill a water bowl more often and provide shaded areas during the heat of the day. They can't tell you when they are suffering.

We're all going to have to use a little extra creativity to stay cool this summer. But in the desert, that's to be expected — and the many benefits of living in this climate are worth the stresses.

Listen to the experts, keep your cool, and stay healthy this summer.

### Your views

TO THE EDITOR:

Pony Express delivered a letter from Iowa the other day, my friend wanting to know if I was upset. After giving it some thought, I realized that I probably am upset.

I am upset about the scandal in Washington that needs to be finalized. I am upset about the consequences this scandal, whether true or not, is having on our youth today. I am upset about the fact that we voted for an amendment that would place a maximum percentage on the taxable value of our homesteads. We received the flip side of the coin; our constitution now mandates a minimum of 10 percent with no maximum indicated

I am upset about the voter apathy. It would seem to me that to have an election for ALL offices including city officials, county and state officials, judges, commissioners, school boards — the whole nine yards at one time would draw more voters. Say the second Tuesday in March. Have a run off at a designated time later, all at one time. Maybe even a single

location.

I am upset about reports concerning our education results, rating No. 18 out of 21. Is this because of interference from state and Federal mandates? Teaching the TAAS test instead of FOR the test. Passing a second grade student to the third grade with a first grade education, to use an example. Social promotion of one student is one student too many. I am also upset about the antique tax structure for maintenance and operation of our schools. Some school officials still see Spindletop flowing a full stream, while mineral values continue to decline, with no relief in sight. Is that a possible cause of the reversed taxable cap placed on homestead property, the only property targeted under SJR

Yes Joshua, I guess I am a little upset. Not with you but maybe myself. Please write soon and I'll try to be less negative next time

> **ROY SIMMONS Big Spring**

In order that we might better serve your needs, we offer several

ways in which you may contact us: In person at 710 Scurry St.

• By telephone at 263-7331 By fax at 264-7205

• By e-mail at either bsherald@xroadstx.com or walker@xroadstx.com.

By mail at P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721

### Any ideas on getting the best of voter apathy?

pretty common topic for discussion around the Herald over the past few weeks has centered around how to

increase voter participation in our electoral process. There are

those who would tell you that a sure fire way is to get better candidates. Another thing they will tell you is to get more candi-



H. WALKER

dates. Bottom line, though, is that we've all been in communities with a selection of good candidates and the voters still don't bother to go to the polls.

My thought is that we've made it too easy to register to vote and actually vote. Heck, about the only place you can't register to vote is at the grocery store check-out line and the only reason you need to vote early any more is that you want to vote early.

The only problem is is that not enough people exercise that right.

We've made it too easy ... voting's not special any more ... it's not made to feel like it's a special privilege any more.

As a child in the 1950s and a teen in the 1960s, I understood that my parents felt voting was something important that they needed to do. It was something they emphasized to my sister and me and it's something we have done over the years.

This isn't a Democratic or Republican issue. It's not something that pertains only to the Rainbow Coalition. It is,

instead, something that is important to each and every one of us as citizens of this great republic because without participation in the process, our Democracy itself is in jeop-

How can we increase voter participation?

Foremost, I believe candidates should treat the voting public like intelligent human beings. Don't talk down to us and don't treat us like we don't have a clue.

Candidates should answer questions honestly. There's nothing wrong with saying "I don't know, but I'll try to find out." In fact, I appreciate that a heck of a lot more that the rote response we're likely to get these days.

Be sincere and don't ever, ever, ever take my vote for granted. Explain to me why I should cast my vote, bought and paid for over the years with the blood, sweat and tears of many great Americans who gave their lives in service to this great country, for you.

I also believe voters should try to learn as much as they can about those running for office by taking the time to educate themselves.

We've tried to help in that process here at the *Herald* though candidates' questionnaires and the like and I think it helps a voter when he hears a candidate say something like, 'Well, I think our innerstructure's (infrastructure) okay, but we need to do something about our streets and water lines.' It helps them find someone

else to vote for. But beyond questionnaires and candidate's forums, attended by 15 or 20 or 25 people, what can you do?

One weekly newspaper in

Iowa publishes a list of those people who voted in the elections in their county.

Drastic? Perhaps. Dangerous? Always, because unless there's some way to download an electronic voter participation list from the county clerk's office, you'll miss someone's name and they'll want to sue or you'll leave someone out who didn't vote and they'll want to sue.

Still, the editor of this paper says the response to the list has been good and that over the past few elections, the number of voters has increased

Another is a program based in Tempe, Ariz. called Kids Voting USA, a nonprofit, nonpartisan group whose goal is to instill the importance of the right to vote at an early age.

Kids Voting was born out of a fishing trip to Costa Rica in 1987 by three Arizona businessmen, who learned that the country's 90 percent voter turnout rate could be attributed to the practice of parents bringing their children to the

The men returned home and established Kids Voting USA. Since then, the organization has spread to 39 other states and the District of Columbia.

Five million children in kindergarten through high school bone up on the issues with help from their teachers and 85,000 volunteers, then cast mock votes in local and national elections held in 20,000 voter precincts around the nation.

When residents of Erie County, N.Y., went to the polls for local elections last fall, they encountered an unusual sight: Children of all ages studying the same ballots as part of Kids Voting USA.

The kids' votes didn't count,

Research shows adult voter turnout typically increases by Voting programs are in place.

3 to 5 percent when Kids according to Bruce Merrill, a political pollster at Arizona State University.

to races and issues in each both the classroom and at

"Kids go home and talk about the election and ask parents. 'Who are you going to vote for?" said James van der Klok, president and CEO of Kids Voting. "The parent, who may not know who's running, starts to get more informed by buying a newspaper or listening to the election news on radio or

Consider the need to get

More than half of America's eligible voters sat out the 1996 presidential election, and only 39 percent of the voting-age population voted in the 1994 congressional elections. In the '94 election, less than half of those ages 18 to 24 were registered to vote, and only 20 percent in that age group cast bal-

No more than we can legislate morality can we legislate civic pride, but we must do something to change the apathy or our system is in danger.

tor of the Herald. Responses to this column may be sent in care of this newspaper.)

### **ADDRESSES**

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BEN LOCKHART, county judge — (Jerry's Barbers): 267-5471

**SONNY CHOATE** — Home: 267-1066.

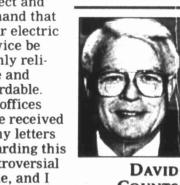




### "JOHNSON? HIDON? DANG! IF I'D KNOWN YOU S.O.B.'S WERE HERE, I'D HAVEGONETHE OTHER WAY!" Electric issue is a complex one

he issue of electric industry restructuring is very complex. All citizens have come to

expect and demand that their electric service be highly reliable and affordable. My offices have received many letters regarding this controversial issue, and I wanted to provide this



COUNTS

update to keep people informed about the

process As your state representative, my first priority is to make sure the interests of rural West Texas are heard over all the noise in this debate. There are many interested parties trying to make their bottom line the most important part of the dis-

cussion. My bottom line is

rural customers, ranchers,

making sure that individual

farmers and small businesses are not forgotten as this debate progresses.

For this reason, efforts to

open the electric industry to more competition must be examined very closely. This issue is too important to rush into without all the facts and without making sure all customers will benefit from competition. I cannot support a plan which benefits only the very large customers, forcing service quality to suffer and rates to increase for everyone else.

I have always believed that competition and the free enterprise system are the best means of ensuring quality and the lowest prices for goods and services. Competition is the cornerstone of the growth our national and state economies have experienced over the past several years. But as my colleagues and I work to bring competition to the Texas electric industry, there are two important facts to keep in mind.

First, electric rates in Texas

are currently below the national average. Other states have implemented restructuring plans, but, in every case, these states have had electric rates significantly higher than those found across Texas today.

Secondly, some of these plans have resulted in increased electric bills for individuals and small consumers. It is critical that Texas do it right so that we do not harm our economy as a result. As a member of the House

Committee on State Affairs, I have been looking into the matter this year in preparation for considering the issue again during next year's legislative session. I will work with my colleagues on the committee to develop a meaningful plan for Texas that offers real competition to all consumers, urban and rural, large and small. If electric restructuring is adopted in Texas, I want to make sure that it is done well and done right.

(David Counts, D-Knox City, represents Howard and Borden counties in the Texas House.)

of course. But the 60,000 youngsters who cast mock ballots nonetheless played an important role. One out of four adult voters whose children were enrolled in the program said it was the determining factor in their decision to vote.

Study materials are tailored state and designed to promote lively political discussion in

more people to the polls.

(John H. Walker is managing edi-

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Senator

Phone: 268-9909; (800) 322-9538,

Representative

BILL CLINTON

The White House Washington, D.C. U.S. Senator

225-6605.

Home: 263-4155; Office: 264-2202. **EMMA Brown** — Home: 267-2649. JERRY KILGORE - 263-0724; Work **BILL CROOKER** — Home: 263-2566.

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Sunday, June 7, 1998

#### House approves GOP plan to cut spending by extra \$101 billion satisfy lawmakers worried that tions with the more centrist. American people want us to pay WASHINGTON Averting an embarrassing electhe plan would produce every-

tion-year defeat for Republican leaders, the House Friday approved a GOP plan to slice domestic spending by an additional \$101 billion through 2003 and trim taxes by the same amount.

Despite weeks of grumbling by Republican moderates who feared supporting the cuts while facing re-election, lawmakers voted 216-204 to approve a \$1.72 trillion budget for 1999 containing the reductions. By unofficial count, all but nine Republicans ended up supporting the plan.

The vote capped a frantic, eleventh-hour hunt for votes by House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and the plan's chief author, Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, who chairs the House Budget Committee. They had to

thing from welfare cuts to reductions in federal employees' benefits.

The victory was especially gratifying for Kasich, who many believe hopes to use the budget's call for government frugality as a springboard to a 2000 presidential candidacy. Gingrich is also a potential contender for the nomination.

The measure also featured a proposal that is a favorite of conservative pro-family voters: eliminating the income tax's "marriage penalty," the extra taxes 21 million American couples pay that they would not owe if single.

Before the vote, GOP leaders asked unhappy moderates to support the package because a more modest plan would inevitably emerge from negotia-

Senate. The leaders also argued that the cuts were just 1 percent of the \$9 trillion the government plans to spend over the next five

"Let us go to conference (with the Senate) and continue to improve it, and let us keep moving this country forward in the right way," Gingrich asked his colleagues just before the vote. Republicans have a 227-206

edge over Democrats, with one independent and one vacancy. Though the budget does not require President Clinton's sig-

nature and merely suggests changes that would be made in later bills, it calls for unspecifled reductions in welfare, Medicaid and other programs beyond the savings from last summer's five-year budget-balancing deal.

"The vast majority of the

down the \$6 trillion national debt we have before we have more tax cuts," said moderate Rep. Ray LaHood, R-Ill., who said he would vote "no."

On the House floor, lawmakers also considered two alternative spending blueprints.

They voted 262-158 to reject a blueprint by GOP conservatives calling for \$150 billion in tax cuts, \$56 billion more for defense and deeper spending cuts than Kasich proposed. By 257-164, they also defeated a Democratic measure that would ignore the GOP cuts, limit tax cuts to \$30 billion and spend \$10 billion more to hire teachers, expand Medicare access and for other programs favored by President Clinton.

But the real action was behind the scenes, where Kasich, Gingrich and other GOP leaders

hunted votes. Their goal was to avoid an embarrassing rejection of their plan, which is designed to sketch campaign-season contrasts with Clinton and Democrats but has no chance of becoming law.

"This is the president who said the era of big government is over," Kasich said. "But you know, he couldn't really stay with it, because too many people in his party believe in running America from the top

Looking ahead to an election in which they have a chance to capture House control, Democrats were happy to draw their own images - of a period when polls showed the public disapproved of GOP actions.

'We're on the path we were on in 1995 that led to two government shutdowns," warned Rep. James Moran, D-Va.

\$34 billion surplus next year and \$223 billion in surpluses over the next five years.

In an effort to ease political pain, Kasich was not identifying most of his cuts — and delaying all but \$15 billion of

them until 2001 and beyond. But his proposed additional cuts were even drawing opposition from many Senate Republicans, leaving questions about how the two chambers might write a compromise plan. The Senate approved its budget two months ago, calling for \$30 billion in tax cuts.

Clinton's budget proposed \$24 billion in tax reductions, plus \$100 billion in tax increases, mostly on tobacco. He would spend more than \$100 billion for building classrooms, hiring teachers, expanding child care and other domestic initiatives.

### Lawmen again lose trail of fugitives in rugged Southeastern Utah landscape

manhunt in rugged canyon country for two fugitives suspected of killing a lawman and wounding three others was extended toward the west and east Saturday.

Search teams hunting the two survivalists were moving slowly toward Lake Powell to the west and eastward back toward Colorado, San Juan County Sheriff Mike Lacy said at a news conference.

He said a theory that the fugitives may have doubled back toward Colorado was based on "tips and some other things."

On Friday, authorities had said the fugitives might have eluded them again in the canyons near the spot where Colorado, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico meet. A third fugitive was found dead earlier.

Residents of the small community of Bluff were allowed to return home late Friday night. The town was evacuated Thursday as some 500 law enforcement officers converged on the site where sheriff's Deputy Kelly Bradford was wounded. They outnumbered the town's residents 3 to 2.

Bradford had been shot twice after responding to a report from a social worker who said he had been fired upon.

Within hours the body of Robert Matthew Mason, 26, of Durango, Colo., was found at a campsite along the river, about five miles east of Bluff near where Bradford was shot.

Mason was one of three men wanted in the killing of a Cortez, Colo., police officer last week. The two other men believed to be involved in the shooting are the subjects of the

manhunt. Lacy said Mason, dressed in camouflage clothes, helmet and backpack, with a rifle, handgun and three pipe bombs nearby, appeared to have shot himself. The body was sent to the state medical examiner's office.

Mason's brother. Charles Mason, told police his brother had a stockpile of weapons and "a lengthy background in antigovernment feelings and anti-law enforcement

The camp near the fallen fugitive appeared to have been there a couple of days, and Lacy acknowledged the two remaining suspects from Colorado — Alan "Monte" Pilon, 30, of Dove Creek, and Jason Wayne McVean, 26, of Durango — may have left the area days ago.

"These are demented minds, in my opinion," Colorado Gov. Roy Romer said from the scene early Friday. They bad in mind either one or more series a paramilitary operation.'

Officers initially focused their search on an area just north of Bluff, but expanded it Friday and closed the San Juan River after reports that town residents had seen men in camouflage loading supplies into a might be a boat so we're following up on the south end to make sure of that. We're going all the way to Lake Powell," a popular tourist destination some 50

miles down river, Lacy said. As hundreds of officers combed the half-mile-wide river canyon, helicopters buzzed overhead and downstream, sheriff's pontoon boats scoured the river and a SWAT team took up riverside positions 17 miles southwest at Mexican Hat.

An air search of the entire river turned up nothing.

"We are frustrated," Lacy said. "We would like to catch these people and put this thing to an end.

The tense search in the ruggedly scenic Four Corners area began May 29 in Cortez, 53 miles northeast of Bluff, when camouflaged gunmen raked police officer Dale Claxton's patrol car with automatic rifle fire after he stopped their stolen

Two Montezuma County sheriff's deputies were wounded and six other patrol cars were struck by bullets in the chase and cun battle that ensued. The arid canyons.

"I hope they get those guys," resident Vaughn Hadenfeldt said. "But I think it's obvious from the past week that they could hide out for some time. There's nooks and crannies you could hide out forever in and nobody would ever find it."

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### Ethiopian jets bomb Asmara airport

ASMARA. Eritrea (AP) — With a border dispute escalating into bombing raids, hundreds of foreigners scrambled Saturday for a way out, fearing Eritrea will be engulfed in war with Ethiopia. One of their main escape routes came under attack for a second straight day.

Ethiopian jets again bombed a military-civilian airport not far Asmara, forcing embassies to step up exit plans.

A plane carrying 194 evacuees, including 129 Americans, Britons and Canadians arrived in Germany on Saturday. On arrival in Frankfurt, some of the weary foreigners described seeing fighter jets streaking across the sky and hearing bombs crashing to the ground during clashes this week.

American and other foreign diplomats met with the Ethiopian prime minister and received a pledge that bombing would be suspended from Saturday evening until Sunday morning so evacuations can ·take place, but Eritrean President Isaias Afwerki said he had little hope for a quick resolution to the crisis.

"At the moment, I'm not seeing any light at the end of the tunnel," he told reporters.

The European Union, Italy and others condemned the escalation of fighting.

There was no word on casualties from Saturday's bombing, but Eritrea claimed to have shot

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captured its pilot; Ethiopia con-ment-run Radio Fana. firmed the downing.

A source in the Ethiopian Foreign Ministry said his forces had shot down an Eritrean MiG over northeastern Ethiopia on Friday and troops had taken the pilot into captivity. At the same time, he denied that Eritrea had

struck down any of its planes.

A source familiar with the Eritrean Air Force, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Ethiopia clearly was trying to wipe out Eritrea's small air force, which consists of a halfdozen aging Soviet-era MiG fighter-bombers.

Ethiopia's army also outnumbers Eritrea's 40,000-strong force by about three to one.

Ethiopia said its Friday bombing raid on the same airport was in retaliation for an Eritrean air attack on Mekele, 125 miles north of Addis Ababa. the Ethiopian capital. At least 44 Ethiopian civilians were

down one of the Ethiopian MiG killed and 135 wounded in 23 fighter-bombers and to have Mekele, according to govern-

The government did not provide an explanation for Saturday's attack.

In Addis Ababa, diplomats from Italy, Germany, Britain and the United States met with Prime Minister Meles Zenawi, who told them Ethiopia would provide a security "window" between 5 p.m. Saturday and 6 a.m. Sunday to allow planes to land in Asmara to evacuate their citizens, according to Italian Ambassador Marcello Ricoveri.

An Italian C-130 arrived in Djibouti on Saturday night and was scheduled to make at least one trip to Asmara, a distance of about 400 miles.

The U.S.-charter aircraft with 194 people, including American government workers and Peace Corps volunteers, arrived in Frankfurt early Saturday after leaving Asmara on Friday





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## Feel like life is racing past you? You aren't alone

By DORIS WILD HELMERING

St. Louis Post Dispatch

Feeling like your life is racing by and you can't seem to get out of the fast lane? Are you finding you have little quality time with family and friends and almost no time for yourself?

Research that looks at how much free time people have in their lives tells us that we have more time than we did in the good old days. So how come it doesn't feel like it?

One reason we feel we have little time is because we fill each and every moment of our free time with activities. Instead of retreating to the front porch after dinner, sipping lemonade with neighbors and watching the children catch fireflies on the lawn, we race from one scheduled activity to another — shopping, attending class, working out, practicing one's golf swing, going to movies.

If you have children, your lineup might be as follows: Tuesday and Thursday nights, ball practice. Monday and Wednesday nights, swim Studies show that society, technology have us constantly running from one place to another.

practice and gymnastics. There are also tennis lessons, junior golf, flute and birthday parties.

One parent told me that her 14-yearold son attended 32 parties last year. Just shopping for the gifts took almost a week of this parent's time, to say nothing of the time spent working to pay for those gifts and driving to and from the parties.

Another reason people feel harried is the immediacy of technology. It used to be that you would write a proposal or document and send it on its way by

Once the document was in the mail, you had some breathing time. Today you send a fa: in the morning and by

midday you might receive the document back with a request for further changes by the following morning.

People also feel more pressed for time because they often do two things at once.

You eat lunch and read a report. You work at your terminal and talk to a client on your speaker phone. You drive, listen to the news, and make telephone calls. Doing two or three things at once keeps you revved up and

Society also expects more and more of you. You should have a nice house and a nice lawn, know how to swim and play tennis and golf, stay abreast of the news, work cut, have friends

and know how to use Office and Excel two to three hours in front of the teleand Quicken.

Your children should participate in competitive sports. You should also take them fishing, to the mall, to the movies, to baseball games and to cooking class and have sleepovers.

And if you don't do these things, your self-esteem goes down, because you feel you're not making the grade as a withit person or as a responsible parent.

Time is eaten up with the care, maintenance and storage of hundreds and hundreds of possessions. It used to be people had 15 or 20 items of clothing. Now they have several hundred items. Two or three pairs of shoes have mushroomed to 20 plus pairs.

It is estimated that before a person gets out of the house in the morning, he or she uses from 5 to 15 products toothpaste, soap, shampoo, conditioner, gel, hairspray, deodorant, mouthwash, cologne, and make-up. Stuff and more stuff not only demands our money but constantly calls for our time.

The average person is said to spend News Service

vision daily. If you're not a television watcher, you may be hooked on roaming the Internet. If you turned off the television and your computer in the evening, think of the time you would have to play a game with another family member, chat with a neighbor, read a book or sit and enjoy the stars.

Time moves slowly when you do little or nothing. In contrast, the more you do, the faster times seems to move. That's why slowing down gives one a sense of having more time.

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If you'd like to make a shift from feeling as though you never have enough time, do a time diary.

This week write down how much time you spend in various activities, how much time you spend acquiring and maintaining your possessions, how much time you devote to television and the computer.

It won't take long before you'll see where you might make an adjustment.

-Distributed by Scripps Howard

### Love-struck teen gets himself stuck

FORT WORTH (AP) — Lola Winder thought she was hearing voices. It turned out she was.

The voice was coming from inside the chimney of her home. 'Get me out of here!" (Then some cursing.) "Call the police!" the mysterious voice said.

When she did call police, officers found a teen-age boy stuck in Ms. Winder's chimney.

"We crawled up on the roof, looked down the chimney and discovered a 17-year-old young man stuck inside," said Lt. Mark Krey, a police spokesman. "Unfortunately for him, the chimney was smaller than he was, and he became caught in more ways than one.

It was easy to find Ben Jordan, who was apparently lovestruck for Ms. Winder's granddaughter. Getting him out wasn't. "They were considering tearing down the chimney or taking apart the fireplace to get him out," Ms. Winder said. "I was just

pulling my hair out. I couldn't believe this was happening." It took firefighters about 90 minutes to get Jordan out, using a rope he tied around his chest.

He escaped with only a few scratches and an injured leg - soHe could face criminal charges.

Lt. Krey said the teen could be charged with criminal trespass, a Class A misdemeanor with a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

The incident created quite a scene. "There were three fire trucks, two ambulances, and I must have counted 12 or 13 police cars," Ms. Winder said. "The neigh-

bors were starting to come out. Ms. Winder said her granddaughter know the young man and had been to a movie earlier in the evening with him and a group

Her granddaughter, an Arlington Heights High School student, told her that she had no idea Jordan would try anything like that, Ms. Winder said.

"Why he decided to come down the chimney, I don't know," she said. "Nobody, not even Santa, does that."

Harley heaven

MILWAUKEE — All that will

be missing at the Milwaukee

Public Museum next week is

But silent metal monsters can

be even more entrancing than

those in full roar, as visitors to

the museum exhibit "Harley-

Davidson: Celebrating 95 Years

of Great Motorcycles" will

The exhibit will feature more

'56 when he was more the

"It was his first Harley," said

John Lundstrom, associate

curator. "He didn't have enough

Squire than the King.

the vroom, vroom, vroom.

action.

# Cold treats on steamy streets

### Beating the heat!

By ANTONIO M. PRADO The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — This icy summer treat packs some heat.

One of Carlos Suarez's more unusual paletas — those fruitflavored ice bars sold in push carts across the city - is a combination of assorted fruits and hot pepper power called "chile."

And even on those sweltering days when the temperature flirts with 100 degrees (the official high Wednesday was 99), the sweet and fiery ice concoction is one of his customers' favorites.

'When people ask what our flavors are and when we mention chile, they want to try it. For some it's too hot, for others it's OK," Suarez said.

It's one of the many flavors Suarez, 25, and his crew mix up six days a week at La Michoacana Paleteria, his store at Ross Avenue and Hall Street near downtown.

The freshly made ice bars, a Mexican tradition, are stored in freezers, then quickly carted off by vendors on foot, bringing some thirst-quenching relief to many for a cool 80 cents.

and visitors can see the chang-

ing times through the cycles.

Technologically, the machines

went from being driven by the

leather belts seen on the 1907

Single to the chain drives and

powerful engines of the later

of the art of different eras.

added exhibit designer Vern

The cycles are even evocative

All but the vroom, vroom, at cycle exhibit

models.

Kamholtz.

money, so he bought the bike on

the installment plan." In the

exhibit, a poster-sized photo of

the May 1956 cover of The

Enthusiast motorcycle maga-

zine shows Elvis astride this

Other motorcycles have spe-

cial stories, too. The 1942 XA

Military Motorcycle with a 45-

cubic-inch opposed twin engine

was designed for use by the U.S.

Lundstrom said the exhibit

was designed to be "evocative

of an era. The motorcycles

changed along with America,"

very bike.

The choices are many: coco (coconut), pina (pineapple), mango, platano (banana) and tamarindo, in addition to the old standbys: strawberry, vanilla and chocolate.

Suarez said more than half his customers are Hispanic, but many other people also buy the American-style ice cream sandwiches and cones his vendedores sell.

The day at La Michoacana Paleteria begins much the same as at the other handful of fiercely competitive paleterias around the city.

Every day except Sunday, when most are at church, a crew of five or six people arrive at midmorning and begin mixing the different fruits and syrups, Suarez said.

On Wednesday, two watermelons and cases of lemons, limes, tamarinds and strawberries were stacked in the minifactory.

The crew also cooked rice for the paletas de arroz.

Once made, the ice bars are stored by flavor in one of 16 freezers.

La Paleteria vendors fill up their carts with whatever flavors they need and check out

Exhibit photos from the

Harley archives were chosen to

show "people and cycles. We

tried to get a human element

because the motorcycle alone is

just a machine sitting there,"

One photo shows riders in

Harley and sidecar sliding

through a snowy lane circa

1930: another 1930s shot cap-

streamlining.

said Kamholtz.

with Suarez, who takes invento-

From about 10 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. each day, Suarez busily checks out between 30 and 50

As the Eagles' "Hotel California" played on the radio, Suarez counted the vendors' assorted ice bars in the blink of an eye - 12, 35, 50.

"Asi es el trabajo en la manana," Suarez said of the hectic pace.

("That's how work is in the morning"). Street sales are slow during

the day, when the vendors begin walking the city about 1 They pick up in the evening

when the sun goes down, vendors said. "La gente no sale para nada,"

vendor Angel de Paz said of his daytime sales.

("The people don't come out for anything.")

During the week, vendors make between \$50 and \$70 a day, Suarez said.

Sales can reach \$130 a day on the weekend.

De Paz, 23, has pushed his carrito around the city for three years and usually works in West Dallas

"Estoy contento," De Paz said of his business. ("I'm content.") That's because hed rather be on the streets than working in the construction business, he said.

### Shop Big Spring

### Congratulations, Dr. Auringer.

Malone & Hogan Clinic is proud to announce that Michael P. Auringer, M.D., recently earned his American Academy of Family Physicians fellowship.

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Robbie Cooksey, D.O. Kim Shafer, F.N.P.

#### than 20 motorcycles from The 1933 VLD Special Sport tures men wearing larger swim-Army in the North African cam-The Key to effective Solo is, said Kamholtz, "a real suits than their women com-Milwaukee's Harley-Davidson paign during World War II. panions, picnicking during a example of Art Deco. Every Motor Co., tracing the history of "But the desert war ended motorcycle used to be pea green Harley excursion the company since 1903. before any of them saw action," **Real Estate Advertising** Wisconsin beach. Visitors can get an up-close look before it came along." This said Lundstrom. Another storied cycle is Green --Distributed by Scripps deep-red, black and gold beauty at the bikes, and check out rare Bay Packers coach Mike is resplendent with **Howard News Service** is... Location. Location. archival photos of Harleys in Holmgren's Heritage Softtail, on loan from the coach himself. It's What golden wheels these are. The star of the show is the pepcustom-painted in Mystique LOCATION. per red and white 1956 Model Green and black. The cycle that KH owned by Elvis Presley. was a reward from Harley-Elvis bought it for \$903 back in Davidson for the Packers 1997

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### IN SHORT

#### Coahoma celebration set for 3 p.m. today

A community-wide celebration honoring Coahoma's state champion Bulldogettes softball team will be held at 3 today in the Coahoma Elementary School cafeteria.

Bill Read, the city's mayor, will be among those officially congratulating Bulldogettes, who brought Coahoma High School its first ever state championship with a win over Blooming Grove in Austin three weeks ago.

Members of the team will be introduced during the event and refreshments will be served.

The public is invited to attend.

#### Howard College hoops camp begins Monday

Howard College's boys' basketball camp will begin Monday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The camp, directed by Hawks Head Coach Tommy Collins, will be staffed with selected high school and college coaches, as well as Hawks players.

Sessions will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and from 9 a.m. to

noon on Thursday. The camp fee is \$95 per participant, which covers tuition, equipment, a noon

meal and a camp T-shirt. For more information, call Howard College at 264-5040.

#### Coahoma hoops camp has been rescheduled

The Coahoma Super Hoops Basketball Camp has been rescheduled for June 15-19 at Coahoma High School.

Open to players between the ages of 9 and 14, the camp's sessions will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Registration fees are set the

\$50 per camper. For more information, call Kim Nichols at 394-4755 or

#### 394-4535. USGA co-ed ragball tourney starts Friday

The fourth annual Big Spring USGA Co-ed Ragball Tournament will be held Friday and Saturday at the Anderson Softball Complex.

Team fees are \$10 per player with each team having no more than 15 players and no less than 12. Teams should have an equal number of male and female members 12 years or older.

For more information, call Jo Ellen Canales at 263-3623.

### Rodeo golf tourney to benefit crisis fund

A golf tournament, held in conjunction with the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion & Rodeo will be held Thursday, June 18, at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Proceeds benefit the Justin Cowboy Crisis Fund. Each team will be composed

of A, B, C and D players, as well as a PRCA performer.

Fees will be \$35 per player, which includes green fees, golf cart and lunch. Prizes will be awarded to the top three teams.

For more information, call Jack Birdwell at 264-2366.

### ON THE TUBE

BACEBALI -Atlanta Braves at Ealtimore Orioles, 12:30 p.m., TBS, Ch. 11. .

Sa. Diego Padres at Texas Rangers, 2 p.m., FXS, Ch. 29. N.Y. Mets at Boston Red Sox, 7 p.m., ESPN, Ch. 30.

NBA FINALS - Utah Jazz at Chicago Bulls, 6:30 p.m., NBC, Ch. 9.

GOLF - Kemper Open, final round, 2 p.m., CBS, Ch. 7. Senior PGA Nationwide Championship, 4:30 p.m.,

ESPN, Ch. 30. AUTO RACING — Detroit Grand Prix, 1:30 p.m., ABC,

Canadian Grand Prix, 12:30 a.m., FXS, Ch. 29.

FOOTBALL - NFL Europe. Amsterdam Admirals Scottish Claymores, 6 p.m., FXS, Ch. 29.

### USC wins wild 21-14 CWS finale with Sun Devils

OMAHA, Nub. (AP) - Jason Lane's 2 1-3 innings to become the pitcher of grand slam capped a five-run ninth inning as Southern Cal won its first NCAA title in 20 years, beating Pa-10 rival Arizona State 21-14 Saturday.

Woes Rachel went 5-for-7 with a championship game record seven Ibis as the Trojans (49-17) won their NCAA-best Thea baseball crown by outlasting the Sun Devils (41-23) in a 39-hit shootout.

"It couldn't be more special," said a tearful USC coach Mike Gillespie. "I can't express how thankful we are to the guys. They did a tremendous job. I'm sort of speechless."

Lane (9-2), who replaced USC starter Risk Curvier in the second, also pitched

record for the Trojans.

The teams combined to set 35 College World Series records and tied another 17 in a game that epitomized college baseball: lots of hits flying off the aluminum bats and no lead safe.

Even an early 8-0 lead didn't stand up for USC. The Sun Devils rallied behind a second-inning grand slam by Michael Collins, and pulled to 9-8 on a two-run homer by Jeff Whelps in the fourth.

Southern Cal got a momentum boost in the seventh when Morgan Ens berg stole home with the bases loaded after faking the steal on three previous pitches. That made it 12-8, and Rachel followed with a

single to left field, driving in two more

The Sun Devils answered in the bottom of the seventh with a lob single to left field by Rudy Arguelles that scored Casey Myers and Greg Halvorson. Andrew Beinbrink then hit a two-out, two-run homer into the right field light tower to make it 14-13.

Still, the outcome was uncertain until the Trojans came to bat in the top of the ninth with a 16-14 lead.

Robb Gorr, who earlier had homered twice, reached on a fielder's choice and took second on a single by Eric Munson Ensberg doubled, driving in Gorr to

Brad Ticehurst walked, and Lane followed with a home run off Sun Devils reliever Chuck Crompton that cleared the wall just beyond the reach of center fielder Arguelles.

Southern Cal closer Jack Krawcyzk retired the side in the bottom of the ninth, setting NCAA records with his 23rd save of the season and the 49th of

Lane went 3-for-6 with a single and double. Gorr added two home runs and Jeremy Freitas was 5-for-6 with four singles and double.

Gorr started the Trojans with a threerun homer in the first off Ryan Mills, the Minnesota Twins' No. 1 draft pick.

# Dogs headed back to state

### White no-hits Abernathy, records save in nightcap

FBy JOHN A. MOSELEY Sports Editor

ABILENE — It's called a nono ... and then some.

Coahoma sophomore lefthander Delvin White chalked up a no-hit shutout of Abernathy's Antelopes in Game 1 of the Region I, Class 2A baseball championship series Friday night.

He then came back with an inning and two-thirds of no-hit relief to chalk up a save in Game 2, as the Bulldogs successfully defended their regional title with a 6-0, 13-6 sweep of Abernathy and now head to Thursday's opening round of state tournament play in Austin with a 19-3 record.

Neither of the games were what one would term "pretty," but they left a smile on Bulldog coach Trey Morgan's face.

"We're just where we wanted to be ... headed back to Austin," Morgan said following what seemed to be a nightmarishly long second game that in all actuality, lasted just 2 hours and 15 minutes.

"This was just a great job be every kid on our team ... everyone contributed," he added. 'But what Delvin did was just outstanding, especially being able to come back and finish the second game."

White, who also went 1-for-5 at the plate and drove in two runs, said he had no idea he had a chance for the no-hitter until center fielder Jerry Mann told him about it just before he walked out to the mound for the top of the seventh inning.

Having "jinxed" his pitcher, Mann stepped up with the night's most impressive display of defense to get the final out of the inning when opposing pitcher Bernarbe Mendoza lined a shot up the middle that seemed sure to drop in for a

Mann, who advanced to the state track meet last month in the 100 meters, used his spectacular speed to charge the ball and made a diving lunge to snare the sinking line drive to preserve the no-hitter.

"I really didn't know until Jerry told me at the start of the

See BULLDOGS, page 8A





Coahoma pitcher Delvin White (top photo) prepares to deliver a strikeout pitch in the bottom of the seventh inning of the second game of the Bulldogs' Region I, Class 2A baseball championship series sweep of Abernathy. White, who'd tossed a no-hit shutout in the first game of the series, got all the runs he'd need in the opener when Jerry Mann (bottom photo) scored on a grounder by Bulldogs catcher Aaron Ovalle.

### All even, **Bulls now** have edge

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago Bulls were washed-up, over-the-hill, self-destructing champs who'd better get used to the idea of someone else holding that gleaming, gold trophy. But that was two days ago.

Now, with the NBA Finals tied 1-1, the giddiness of Chicago's previous championship runs is back. Get Grant Park ready, there's even some talk about a Chicago sweep of the Utah Jazz in its three games at home.

Game 3 is today at the United Center.

"A lot of people have said things about our physical tiredness or whatever, but our mental toughness is there," Michael Jordan said after scoring 37 points in Chicago's 93-88 victory Friday. "We are mentally strong to be where we are, and certainly mentally strong to defend what we have.

"Physically, we may not. They may be a much more physical, gifted team, but mentally, that counts for something And I don't think that should ever be overlooked.

If that sounds like a warning it is. After the Bulls lost Game 1 at the Delta Center, people were questioning if Chicago's time had passed. Jordan was looking, well, human, missing shots and bickering with sidekick Scottie Pippen.

After a physically draining series with Indiana, maybe the aging Bulls just didn't anything left to compete with the wellrested Jazz. Maybe Dennis Rodman's shenanigans were finally taking a toll. Maybe Jerry Reinsdorf and Jerry Krause had the right idea in breaking up the team.

Jordan and his teammates heard all this, and just smiled. Let everyone else plan Utah's victory party and Chicago's funeral. The Bulls knew what was really going on. So they lost a game. Big deal.

In case anyone's forgotten, they also lost Game 1 to the Lakers in 1991, and still went on to win their first title. "We didn't think at all that

we were going to come here and lose both games," Pippen said afterward. "We went into this game very positive, knowing that we had some adjustments to make from Game 1, and we felt very good about our chances coming to the game tonight."

They feel even better about

See BULLS, page 9A

### Local Tech exes schedule scholarship tournament for June 18

Sports Editor

Less than a year ago, a group of Texas Tech graduates began their first attempts to reorganize the Big Spring chapter of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association.

The extent to which they've been successful can be seen in the group's decision to stage a golf tournament and dinner at the Big Spring Country Club on June 18 to raise scholarship funds.

According to organizers Roxy McDaniel and Hardy Wilkerson, the group hopes the tournament will become an annual event and generate enough money to fund two scholarships to Texas Tech — one for a high school graduate and another for a graduate of Howard College.

The tournament, a four-person scramble, will involve teams made up of players with A, B, C and D handicaps. Tee times will begin at 2 p.m. Wilkerson noted that 25 entries have already been received for the tournament, and quite a few more are expected by the entry deadline of June

Entry fees are \$60 per player and includes green

fee, use of a golf cart and dinner.

"But we want to make sure that people understand that we'll have a main speaker for the dinner and that Texas Tech exes and other individuals are welcome to attend, whether or not they play in the tournament," McDaniel explained. McDaniel also encouraged women players to

take part in the tournament. Those wishing to attend the dinner, but not interested in playing in the tournament, can purchase a ticket for \$10 prior to the June 12 dead-

line. Tickets at the door for the dinner will be \$15 Spencer Yantis, head of development for Texas Tech's Health Science Centers, will serve as the dinner's main speaker. He will discuss aspects of

the government's rural health initiative. 'We feels like his (Yantis') remarks are going to be extremely pertinent for our audience," McDaniel added. "The Health Sciences Center and Midland College have initiated a physician assistant's program and we've got one of them training her in Big Spring at this time.'

McDaniel also noted that Marty Grassell, who heads the university's new student relations department, will also be attending the dinner.



HERALD photo/John A. Mc

Roxy McDaniel and Hardy Wilkerson look over the list of confi entries for the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association Schole Golf Tournament set for June 18 at the Big Spring Country Cl

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### SPORTS EXTRA

#### NBA FINALS

(All games televised by NBC) Wednesday, June 3 Utah 88, Chicago 85, OT riday, June 5 Chicago 93, Utah 88, series tied 1-1

Utah at Chicago, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 10 Utah at Chicago, 8 p.m. Friday, June 12

Utah at Chicago, 8 p.m. unday, June 1,4 Chicago at Utah, 6:30 p.m., if necday, June 17

#### NHL PLAYOFFS

aturday, May 23 Buffalo 2, Washington 0 onday, May 25 Washington 3, Buffalo 2, OT resday, May 26
Dallas 3, Detroit 1

Thursday, May 28
Washington 4, Buffalo 3, OT
Friday, May 29
Detroit 5, Dallas 3 Saturday, May 30 Washington 2, Buffalo 0 Sunday, May 31

Detroit 3, Dallas 2 Tuesday, June 2
Buffalo 2, Washington 1
Wednesday, June 3
Dallas 3, Detroit 2, OT

Washington 3, Buffalo 2, OT, Washington wins series 4-2 Friday, June 5 Detroit 2, Dallas 0, Detroit wins series 4-2

STANLEY CUP FINALS

Washington at Detroit, 7 p.m. (FOX) Thursday, June 11 Washington at Detroit, 7 p.m. Saturday, June 13 Detroit at Washington, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, June 16 Detroit at Washington, 7 p.m. Washington at Detroit, 7 p.m., if nec-

Saturday, June 20
Detroit at Washington, 7 p.m., if necessary (ESPN)
Tuesday, June 23

Washington at Detroit, 7 p.m., if necessary (FOX)

#### Transactions

### BASEBALL

American League
AL—Suspended Anaheim Angels manager Terry Collins and Kansas City Royals manager Tony Muser for eight games, Kansas City SS Felix Martinez or five games. Anaheim RHP Jack McDowell for four games, Anaheim C Phil Nevin for three games; Anaheim RHP Rich DeLucia and Anaheim LHP Mike Holtz for two games, Kansas City RHP Jim Pittsley and Kansas City RHP Scott Service for two games, and Anaheim INF Frank Bolick and Anaheim OF Damon Mashore for one game for their parts in a brawl on June 2. Fined Kansas City coaches Rich Dauer and amie Quirk, and Anaheim coach Joe

Maddon an undisclosed amount.

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Purchased the contract of RHP Radhames Dykhoff from Bowie of the Eastern League. Sent RHP Bobby Munoz outright to Rochester of the International League. SEATTLE MARINERS—Optioned RHP

TAMPA BAY DEVIL BAYS—Promoted RHP Matt White to St. Petersburg of the Florida State League. Activated RHP Roger Carter from extended spring train ing and assigned him to Charleston of the South Atlantic League. Assigned Of TEXAS RANGERS-Placed SS Kevin

Ister on the 15-day disabled urchased the contract of INF S heldon from Oklahoma City of the PCL TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed OF der Houston, LHP Steven Murray, LHP inc Place, 1B Jay Gibbons, SS Brandon ackson, OF Ryan Fleming and SS

OF Brock McCarty; 1B Steven Neal; OF

Auntwan Riggins.

Texas Anaheim Seattle Oakland

Atlanta New York Philadelphia

Chicago

Milwaukee Pittsburgh

St. Louis Cincinnati West Divis

San Diego San Francisco Los Angeles

Chicago Cubs 6, Chicago White Sox 5, 12 innings Pittabura

Cincinnati 2, Cleveland 1

Philadelphia 8, Toronto 7

Montreal 5, Tampa Bay 2 N.Y. Mets 9, Boston 2

N.Y. Yankees 5, Florida 1 Milwaukee 7, Detroit 3 Kansas City 3, Houston 0

Texas 8, San Diego 7 Seattle 4, Los Angeles 0

Anaheim 5, Colorado 0

Oakland 2, Arizona 1

turday's Games Atlanta at Baltimore

N.Y. Mets at Boston

Arizona at Oakland

Los Angeles at Seattle Philadelphia at Toronto

Montreal at Tampa Bay (n) Cleveland at Cincinnati (n)

Minnesota at Pittsburgh (n)

National League
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Signed

San Francisco 3, St. Louis 2

Chicago White Sox at Chicago Cubs Florida at N.Y. Yankees

Baltimore 3, Atlanta 2

James Rinne and C Justin Beasley.

ATLANTA BRAVES—Signed P Johnny
McGinnis, P Leonard Yankosky, P Dan

Custin, P Association of P Described P Johnson P Described Curtis P Aaron Garmong, P Derrick Truitt, P Allen Scarce, P Louis Angelo, C Greg Maluchnik, C Jim Drew and OF Jarod Simmons. LOS ANGELES DODGERS-Placed

Major League Standings

Pet. .764 .586 .500 .483 .424

Pet. .593 .448 .414 .379 .375

Pct. .610

Pct. .689 .582 .474 .390 .288

.426

.311

Detroit at Milwaukee (n)

San Diego at Texas (n) Colorado at Anaheim (n)

Kansas City at Houston (n)

San Francisco at St. Louis (n)

Philadelphia at Toronto, 12:05

Cleveland at Cincinnati, 12:15

Minnesota at Pittsburgh, 12:35

Montreal at Tampa Bay, 12:35

Atlanta at Baltimore, 12:35 p.m. Florida at N.Y. Yankees, 12:35

Detroit at Milwaukee, 1:05 p.m. San Francisco at St. Louis, 1:10

Chicago White Sox at Chicago

Cubs, 1:20 p.m.
Kansas City at Houston, 1:35 p.m.

San Diego at Texas, 2:05 p.m. Arizona at Oakland, 3:05 p.m. Los Angeles at Seattle, 3:35 p.m. N.Y. Mets at Boston, 7:05 p.m.

Colorado at Anaheim, 7:05 p.m.

Mike Moten.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed WR

91/2

151/2

GB

81/2

101/2

121/2

GB

31/2

GB

51/2

71/2

11 18

OF Todd Hollandsworth on the 60-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of INF Alex Cora from Albuquerque of the PCL. Optioned LHP Gary Rath to Albuquerque. Recalled INF Adam Riggs from Albuquerque and placed him on 60-day disabled list. MONTREAL EXPOS-Acquired RHP

Rockies to complete an earlier trade. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Signed LHP Robert Smith, SS Jack Wilson, and RHP

BASKETBALL HOUSTON ROCKETS-Named Ken rmon chief operating officer.
SACRAMENTO KINGS—Named Barry Gibson director of ticket sales

United States Basketball League ATLANTA TROJANS—Signed G Lazarus Sims and G Donnie Seale. Placed F Lou Moore and G Antwon Hall

Released F Kirk King. Signed C Darren DeSchryver and G Tony Hargraves. JACKSONVILLE BARRACUDAS— Activated F Tim Moore from the inactive

LOS ANGELES SPARKS-Warved G-F Timicha Kirby and G Rehema Stephens

it a shot.

series.

Andre Rison to a four-year contract extension.

NEW YORK JETS—Waived DT Matt

Keneley, WR Bernard Holmes, LB Craig Guest and P Robert Deignan. Named Trent Baalke and Gary Smith scouts.

OAKLAND RAIDERS—Released CB SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed DT Carl Hansen; WR Bobby Shaw and C

Jason McEndoo. HOCKEY National Hockey League
NHL—Named Bryant McBride vice
president-business development.
BOSTON BRUINS—Signed D Shane Belter to a three-year contract.

CAROLINA HURRICANES-Signed D Sean Hill to a multiyear contract.

COLLEGE NCAA—Denied Schea Cotton eligibility to attend North Carolina State this fall because of an invalid SAT score. KANSAS—Announced the resigna-tion of Roland Thomqvist, women's tennis coach, to accept the same position

PITTSBURGH—Named Oliver Antigua men's assistant basketball coach

### AL LEADERS

BATTING—IRodriguez, Texas, .381; r, Minnesota, .347; Segui, .343; BWilliams, New York, .341; DJeter, New York, .329; O'Neill, New York, .326; Brosius, New York, 324; MVaughn, Boston, 324. RUNS—DJeter, New York, 53; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 52; ARodriguez,

Seattle, 47; Grieve, Oakland, 46; Durham, Chicago, 46; TGoodwin, Texas, 46; Thome, Cleveland, 45. RBi—JuGonzalez, Texas, 76; Griffley Jr, Seattle, 54; Easley, Detroit, 49; Thome, Cleveland, 48; O'Neill, New York, 46; ARodriguez, Texas, 82; Myaugin, Boston, 77; Dieter, New York, 76; McCracken, Tempa Bay, 74; Segui, Seattle, 74; JuGonzalez, Texas, 74; Erstad, Anaheim, 73; ARodriguez, Texas, 23; Thome, Cleveland, 22; Justice, Cleveland, 22; EMartinez, Seattle, 21; Belle, Chicago, 20; JuGonzalez, Texas, 19; CDelgado, Toronto, 18; Edmonds, Anaheim, 18; O'Neill, New York, 18. TRIPLES—DJeter, New York, 5; Durham, Chicago, 5; BWilliams, New York, 5; Offerman, Kansas City, 5; Garciaparra, Boston, 4; Damon, Kansas City, 4; GAnderson, Anaheim, 4; Greer, Texas, 4; Lofton, Cleveland, 4

4; Greer, Texas, 4; Lofton, Cleveland HOME RUNS-Griffey Jr, Seattle 22; ARodriguez, Seattle, 21; JuGonzalez, Texas, 19; Easley, Detroit, 17; MVaughn, Boston, 17; Canseco, Toronto, 17; Thome, Cleveland, 15.

STOLEN BASES—Henderson,

STOLEN BASES—Henderson, Oakland, 23: TGoodwin, Texas, 22; Lofton, Cleveland, 18: Canseco, Toronto, 17: BLHunter, Detroit, 16; Knoblauch, New York, 15: Stewart, Toronto, 14: DJeter, New York, 14. PITCHING (7 Decisions)—DWells, New York, 8-1, .889, 4.25; Cone, New York, 7-1, .875, 5.59; WWilliams, Toronto, 7-2, .778, 2.97; Wakefield, Boston, 6-2, .750, 4.57; PMartinez, Boston, 6-2, .750, 3.11; Rogers, Oakland, 6-2, .750, 3.43; CFinley, Anaheim, 6-2, .750, 2.22.

Anaheim, 6-2, .750, 2.22. STRIKEOUTS—PMartinez, Boston 106; RJohnson, Seattle, 105; CFinley

106; RJohnson, Seattle, 105; CFinley, Anaheim, 96; Clemens, Toronto, 79; Colon, Cleveland, 72; Erickson, Baltimore, 72; DWells, New York, 69, SAVES—Gordon, Boston, 19; Percival, Anaheim, 16; Wetteland, Texas, 15; RaMyers, Toronto, 14; MJackson, Cleveland, 13; MRivera, New York, 11; RHernandez, Tampa Bay

#### NL LEADERS

BATTING—Olerud, New York, .372: Gwynn, San Diego, .359; BJordan, St. Louis, .354; Taubensee, Cincinnati, .351; Kendall, Pittsburgh, .347; MaGrace, Chicago, .344; Sosa, Chicago, .342.

Chicago, 342.
RUNS—ChJones, Atlanta, 51;
Galarraga, Atlanta, 51; Biggio, Houston,
50; Glanville, Philadelphia, 48;
McGwire, St. Louis, 47; LWalker,
Colorado, 46; Mueller, San Francisco,

44; Sosa, Chicago, 44.
RBI—McGwire, St. Louis, 70;
Castilla, Colorado, 58; Galarraga,
Atlanta, 55; Alou, Houston, 51; ChJones, Atlanta, 48; GVaughn, San Diego, 48; Sosa, Chicago, 48. HITS—Bichette, Colorado, 85; Glanville, Philadelphia, 79; MaGrace,

Glarville, Prilladelprila, 79; Madrace, Chicago, 78; Chlones, Atlanta, 76; Sosa, Chicago, 76; Galarraga, Atlanta, 74; Gwynn, San Diego, 74.

DOUBLES—LWalker, Colorado, 27; Fullmer, Montreal, 25; BBoone, Cincinnati, 22; DYoung, Cincinnati, 20; Riggio, 20; Rig JKent, San Francisco, 20; Biggio Houston, 20; Bichette, Colorado, 19

Bonds, San Francisco, 19.
TRIPLES—DeShields, St. Louis, 6; Glanville, Philadelphia, 5; Collier Pittsburgh, 4; NPerez, Colorado, 4 AJones, Atlanta, 4; Hollandsworth, Los Angeles, 4; Vina, Milwaukee, 4; Alou, Houston, 4; SFinley, San Diego, 4. HOME RUNS—McGwire, St. Louis, 28: Castilla, Colorado, 22: Galarraga Atlanta, 21; GVaughn, San Diego, 20; Sosa, Chicago, 17; ChJones, Atlanta, 16; Mondesi, Los Angeles, 14; Bonds,

STOLEN BASES—EcYoung, Los Angeles, 24; Womack, Pittsburgh, 20; Biggio, Houston, 20; Renteria, Florida, Stynes, Cincinnati, 14; DeShields,
 St. Louis, 14; RWhite, Montreal, 13.
 PITCHING (7 Decisions)—Schmidt, Pittsburgh, 8-1, .889, 3.59; Trachset. Atlanta, 8-2, .800, 2.10; GMaddux Atlanta, 8-2, .800, 1.85; Milwood Atlanta, 7-2, .778, 3.93; RMartinez Los Angeles, 7-2, .778, 2.70.
STRIKEOUTS — Schilling

Philadelphia, 125; Wood, Chicago, 94 Stottlemyre, St. Louis, 88; RMartinez Los Angeles, 80; KBrown, San Diego 76; Nomo, New York, 73; Reynolds

Houston, 73.

SAVES—Nen, San Francisco, 17;
Shaw, Cincinnati, 17; Hoffman, San
Diego, 16; BWagner, Houston, 15;
Beck, Chicago, 15; Urbina, Montreal,
13; Dipoto, Colorado, 12; JFranco, New

### BULLDOGS\_\_\_

### Continued from page 7A

inning," White said. "Our defense played great behind me especially the play Robert (Lain) made on that shot hit to him in the fifth and then that catch Jerry made to end it was just unbelievable. I thought it was a hit ... then all of a sudden I see him diving for the ball."

White would strike out 13 batters in Game 1, but would walk five and hit two batsmen with pitches.

"There were times when he got a little wild, but he (White) did a good job of moving the ball around ... keeping them guessing," Bulldogs pitching coach Brandon Collins said.

Perhaps the most telling inning of White's no-hitter was the second when he walked the bases loaded, but managed to get out of the inning unscathed by striking out three.

The Bulldogs scored all the runs White would need in the bottom inning of the first game when Man led off with a triple to right and scored on a grounder to short by Aaron Ovalle - a play that left Antelopes catcher Jon Mendoza staring in disbelief.

Ovalle's grounder charged by Abernathy's Marcus Gardner who fired a strike to the plate, but Mann literally ran past Mendoza before he could ever turn to attempt the tag.

Coahoma added three more runs in the bottom of the third when Mario Garcia led off with a single to left and swiped second base. Mann singled up the middle to plate Garcia and moved to second when Vincent Garcia drew a walk.

When first baseman Robert Lain hit into a one-out fielder's choice play that forced Vincent Garcia at second, the Bulldogs had runners at the corners. White aided his own cause with a single to right that plated

Lain also scored on the play when Abernathy third baseman Tyler Wilson couldn't handle Mario Ramos' throw from right and allowed the ball to reach the Abernathy dugout.

Ovalle led off the Coahoma fifth with a double and advanced to third on a wild pitch before Lain singled him home to give the Bulldogs a 5-9. The final run came in the bot-

tom of the sixth when Mario García, who'd match Mann's 2for-3 showing in pacing the Bulldogs' eight-hit attack, ripped a two-out double and scored on an error charged to Gardner. While the Bulldogs scored

more than enough runs to back White's no-hitter, Morgan admitted his wasn't as pleased with Coahoma's offensive attack as one might have expected.

"We weren't as disciplined in the first game as I thought we should be," he explained. "We were swinging at too many high pitches. We did a better tob of laying off them in the second game.

For some time, it looked as if senior righthander T.J. Green might fashion another no-hitter in Game 2, but Abernathy's Josh Cuevas dashed those hopes with a two-out infield single in the bottom of the third.

Green wound up pitching his

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## **HERALD photo/Jim Flerro** Coahoma first baseman Robert Lain gets the throw from catcher ball got away from Lain. Mario Garcia led off the inning by drawing a walk off

Aaron Ovalle before Abernathy's Josh Cuevas (17) can reach base. Cuevas struck out on a wild pitch in the third inning of Game 1. The

way out of a bases-loaded jam in the third and again escaped an Antelopes threat in the fourth before surreridering Abernathy's first run in the fifth inning.

By that time, the 'Dogs had scored what seemed an insurmountable seven runs, but Abernathy chased Green with one out in the sixth inning, scoring four runs to make it a 7-

With their lead trimmed to just two, the Bulldogs went on a romp, scoring six runs in the top of the seventh inning to seal any hope the Antelopes had for a comeback.

ABERNATHY					COAHOMA				
	ab	r	h	ы		ab	r	h	154
BMendoza, p	3	O	0	0	Mann, cf	3	2	2	:1
Gardner, ss	2	0	0	0	V. Garcia, ss	2	0	0	CI
Cuevas, If	2	0	0	0	Ovalle, c	4	0	1	1
Lambert, pr	0	0	0	0	Monteleone, cr	0	1	0	0
JMendoza, c	3	0	0	0	Lain, 1b	3	1	1	1
Elliott, pr	0	0	0	0	White, p	3	0	1	1
Gonzales, 2b	3	0	0	0	T. Green, rf	2	0	0	0
Ramos, rf	1	0	0	.0	J. Green, dh	3	0	0	0
Ramirez, cf	2	0	0	0	Hancock, 3b	0	0	0	0
Cantu, dh	2	0	0	0	Bordelon, 2b	2	0	1	0
Wilson, 3b	1	0	0	0	M. Garcia, If	3	2	2	0
Torres, ph	1	0	0	0					
Moore, 1b	0	0	0	0					
Totals	20	0	0	0	Totals	25	6	8	4

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7 0 0 0 6 13

reliever Nicholas Gonzales. Mann followed with another walk and Vincent Garcia chalked up his third RBI of the game with a single up the middle to plate his younger brother.

Lain followed with a one-out grounder that scored Mann and reached base on an error. White then drew a bases-loaded walk. Lain scored when T.J. Green hit into a fielder's choice play and courtesy runner Cody Teeler scored when Jeremy Green was hit by a pitch. GAME 2

		,	_		MAINTO				
COAHOMA					ABERNATHY				
	ab		h	ы		ab		h	ы
Mann, cf	4	2	0	0	B.Mendoza, ss	3	1	1	0
V. Garcia, ss	4	2	2	3	Gardner, p/2b	2	1	0	0
Ovalle, c	3	0	2	0	Stone, pr	0	0	0	0
Monteleone, cr	0	2	0	0	Cuevas, If	3	0	1	0
Lain, 1b	2	1	0	1	Lambert, pr	0	0	0	0
White, rf/p	2	1	0	1	J.Mendoza, c	3	0	0	1
Teeler, cr	0	1	0	0	Gonzales, 2b/p	3	0	0	0
T. Green, p/rf	3	1	1	0	Ramos, rf	2	1	0	0
J. Green, dh	2	0	0	2	Ramirez, cf	3	1	0	0
Bordelon, 2b	5	1	2	1	Cantu, dh	3	1	0	0
M. Garcia, If	4	2	2	1	Wilson, 3b	2	0	0	0
Hancock, 3b	0	0	0	0	Torres, 3b	2	1	1	2
					Moore, 1b	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	13	9	9	Totals	26	6	3	3
Score by Innin	gs:								



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### Dallas peppered Osgood with DETROIT (AP) — Chris to their first Stanley Cup in 42

"Seeing what goes on for the

two weeks and seeing the team

play and being part of it, you

can't replace it," Osgood said.

"I'll use that for the next

The Stars won the Presidents'

Trophy for having the NHL's

best regular-season record (49-

22-11), and they had the best

road record at 23-14-4. Still, the

Red Wings were 2-1-2 against

Dallas during the regular sea-

son, and the Stars are just 1-17-2

The Stars' previous record in

"You have to score goals to

If any one thing hurt Dallas

during the conference finals, it probably was its weak power

play. The Stars were just 1-for-

30 with a man advantage during

'We were trying to play a lit-

tle more forceful game all

around," said Detroit coach

Scotty Bowman, who now is in

a position to tie Toe Blake's

record with eight Cup titles. "It

spilled off into the penalty kill."

win games, and we didn't score

Detroit had nothing to do with their elimination, as far as

in their 20 visits to Detroit.

Dallas defenseman

Ludwig was concerned.

Osgood was on the bench when years. Now it's his turn to give Mike Vernon led Detroit to the Stanley Cup last season. Now, he's The Man for the Red

Osgood notched his fifth career playoff shutout and Detroit got goals from Larry Murphy and Sergei Fedorov as the Red Wings defeated the Dallas Stars 2-0 Friday night to Western wrap up the Conference title in six games.

"It ended up being one of the main storylines of the series," Dallas coach Ken Hitchcock said of the two goalies, Osgood for the Red Wings and Ed Belfour for the Stars. "Both guys had their days to shine." The defending Stanley Cup

champions advanced to the finals for the third time in four years. Detroit will open the best-of-7 championship series Tuesday night against the Eastern Conference champion Washington Capitals at Joe Louis Arena.

"I'm real excited about it," said Osgood, who also shut out the series with Detroit, and 0-Dallas in Game 1. "I've been for-5 in the sixth and deciding there twice (to the finals). I played the first 25 minutes the first year against New Jersey. It was real exciting just being

Last year, Osgood watched as Vernon went 16-4 during the playoffs, leading the Red Wings

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30 or more shots in Games 3-5, but the Red Wings had a 31-26 shot edge in Game 6.

The Red Wings only added to Dallas' frustration by opening the scoring with a short-handed goal, their second of the series. With a few seconds left in Kris Draper's roughing penalty, Murphy beat Belfour with a backhander at 6:20 of the first. "It was huge," Bowman said.

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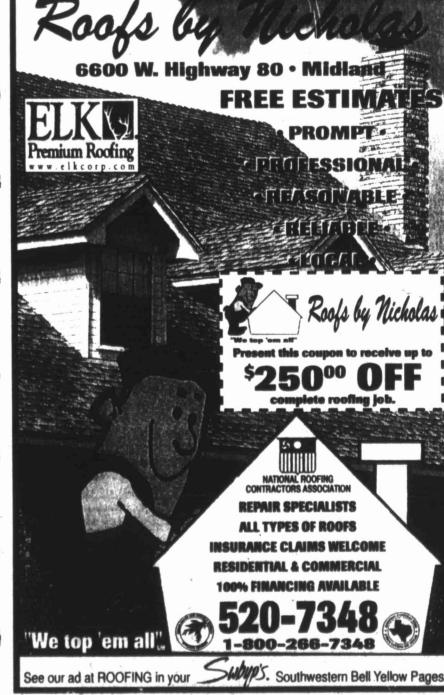
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### LOCAL BOWLING RESULTS

RESULTS-Team two over Left 6-2, Team three tied ream four 4-4. The B's over Team five 8-0, Gutter fluts tied Team eight 4-4, Something Good cied Team ten 4-4; hi so team series Something Good 2070, Team team 1927, Gutter Rets 1875; hi so team geme Something Good 2070, Team team 1927, Gutter Rets 1875; hi so team geme Something Good 74-4, Gutter Rets 731, Team ten 675, hi so series men Lionel Crisp 575, Jeokie Learey 557, Pete Busine 529; hi so geme men Jeokie Learey 557, Pete Busine 529; hi so geme men Jeokie Learey 557, Pete Busine 529; hi so geme men Jockie Learey 557, Pete Busine 529; hi so geme men Jockie Learey 557, Peter Busine 529; hi so geme men Joycee Davis 248, Pem Brown 187, Pandy Busine 165; hi hdop team series The 8's 2383, Team ten 2342, Something Good 2313, hi hdop team geme Gutter Ruts 867, The B's 830, Something Good 824; hi hddp series men John Gibson 612, Pete Busine 607, Jim Busine 602; hi hdop geme men Jim Busine 223, John Gibson 220, Pete Busine 220; hi hdop series women Mellase Brown 635, Joycee Davis 631, Pendy Busine 622; hi hdop geme women Joycee Davis 244, Pem Brown 231, Mellase Brown 296.

STANDINGS-The B's 8-0, Team two 6-2, Team ten 4-4, Gutter Rets 4-4, Team three 4-4, Team eight 4-4, Lett 2-6, Team Min O-8.

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Lett 2-6, Team five O-8.

IGNES AND QUEENS

RESULTS- Gutter Rate over Team three 6-2, Latr over The B's 6-2, Something Good over. Young and Restless 8-0, Team fiver over Team ten 8-0, Team eight over Team four 6-2; hi so team series Something Good 2026, Young and Restless 1900, Team four 1855; hi so team game Something Good 676, Gutter Rats 655, Young and Restless 651, hi so series men Joide Lecroy 609, Lionel Crisp 584, Michael Shanides 581; hi so game men Lionel Crisp 230, Tory Shanides 223, Michael Shanides 220; hi so series women Joycee Davis 577, Betty Gibson 506, Terese Winn 486; hi so game women Terese Winn 211, Joycee Davis 577, Betty Gibson 195; hi hidop team series Latr 2333, Team eight 2329, Something Good 2314; hi hidop team game Latr 838, Team eight 810, Gutter Rats 805; hi hidop series men Michael Shanides 662, Jeokie Lecroy 645, Tony Shanides 639; hi hidop game men Tory Shanides 283, Michael Shanides 247, Llonel Crisp 237, hi hidop series women Betty Gibson 632, Brende Davis 593, Terese Winn 586; hi hidop game women Terese Winn 251, Betty Gibson 237, Brende Davis 212.

STANDINGS-Something Good 12-4, The B's 10-6, Team eight 10-6, Gutter Rats 10-6, Letr 8-9, Team three 6-10, Team ten 4-12.

BUMMER TRIO
RESULTS-JM.'s team over Mavericks 6-2, Team 3
over Team 4 6-2, Team 6 over Team 5 6-2, Team 7
tied Team 8 4-4, Team 10 over Thumbs Up 6-2; hi ac
team series Team 3 1704, Team 8 1512, JM's team
1.495; hi ac team game Team 3 594, Team 8 522,
JM's Team 506; hi ac series men 0D 0'Deniel 613,
Philip Ringener 592, Jeraid Burgess 596; hi ac game
men 0D 0'Deniel 235, Philip Ringener 215, Jeraid
Burgess 210; hi ac series women Jan Elliott 577,
Laurie Wells 562, Peggy Hucksbee 514; hi ac game
women Jan Elliott 212, Laurie Wells 197, Peggy
Hucksbee 181; hi hdop team series Team 3 1791,
Team 8 1740, JM's Team 1735; hi hdop team game
Team 3 623, Team 7 603, Team 4 599; hi hdop
series men 0D 0'Deniel 613, Jeraid Burgess 596,
Philip Ringener 596; hi hdop game men 0D 0'Deniel
235, Don Curningham 222, Philip Ringener 217; hi
hdop series women Jan Elliott 595, Leurie Wells 592,
Peggy Hucksbee 583; hi hdop game wornen Jan Elliott

SUNIMER PINPOPPERS

RESULTS-Misher's over Unthinkables 6:2, Teem 6 ties The Loser's O-0, Dtde Chicks over A&B Ferms 6:2, Teem 6 over Go-Go Giris 6-2; hi ac series Velma Campbell 506, Betty Gibson 500; hi ac series Velma Campbell 506, Betty Gibson 500; hi ac series Velma Campbell 506, Velma Campbell 188; hi so teem series Teem 6 1008, Go-Go Giris 891; hi ac teem series Teem 6 352, Go-Go Giris 891; hi hidop series Velma Campbell 504, Rosle Posey 588; hi hidop game Betty Gibson 225, Rosle Posey 222; hi hidop series velma Campbell 504, Rosle Posey 222; hi hidop teem series Teem 6 1185, Go-Go Giris 1156; hi hidop teem series Go-Go Giris 412, Teem 6 411.

STANDINGS-Unthinisteles 14-10, Go-Go Giris 12-12, Teem 6 124, Wisham 10.14, Diska Chicks 10.14

STANDINGS-Unthinicables 14-10, Go-Go Girls 12-12, Team 6 12-4, Wishers 10-14, Dide Chicks 10-14, A&B Ferms 8-8, The Loser's 6-10, team 6 0-0.

PRIDAY COUPLES
RESULTS-Oopsi over Team 2 8-0, Team 3 over Minds in The Gutter 6-2, Team 5 tied The Churnge 0-0, Team 7 tied Ghost 0-0; hi se team series OOPSI 1780, Team 3 1691, Team 5 1599; hi se team game OOPSI 620, Team 5 609, OOPSI 600; hi se series men 8b Lowrance 488, Weldon Welker 484, Neal Anderson 459; hi se game men Weldon Walker 191, 8b Lowrance 187, Neal Anderson 179; hi se series women Victy Renshaw 498, Thereas DelToro 480, Pam Walker 397; hi se game women Thereas DelToro 201, Victy Renshaw 191, Victy Renshaw 189; hi hdop team series OOPSI 2272, Team 3 2258, Team 2 2233, hi hdop team genies OOPSI 784, Team 2 772, Team 3 767; hi hdop series men 8b Lowrance 578, Weldon Welker 577, Neal Anderson 570; hi hdop game men Weldon Welker 222, 28 Lowrance 217, Robert Smith 217; hi hdop series women Thereas DelToro 624, Victy Renshaw 582, Debra Barton 561; hi hdop game women Thereas Del Toro 249, Victy Renshaw 219, Debra Barton 561; hi hdop game women Thereas Del Toro 249, Victy Renshaw 219, Debra Barton 561; hi hdop game women Thereas Del Toro 249, Victy Renshaw 219, Debra Barton 217; STANDINGS-OPPSI 8-0, Team 3 6-2, Minds in The Gutter 2-6, Team 2 0-6, Team 5 0-0, The Churnge 0-0, Team 7 0-0, Ghost 0-0. FRIDAY COUPLES

RESULTS- The Chumps over Ghost 8-0, Team 5 tied Team 7 O-0, Minds in The Gutter over Team 2 6-2, OOPSI over Team 3 8-0; hi sc team series OOPSI 1929, The Chumps 1699, Tehm 3 1653; hi sc team game OOPSI 665, OOPSI 651, The Chumps 616; hi sc series men Robert Beaty 58-3, Bo Lowrance 490, Weldon Walker 475; hi sc game men Robert Beaty 207, Weldon Walker 182; hi sc series women Violty Renshaw 496, Pam walker 457, Rachel Gutterrez 444; hi sc game women Violty Renshaw 178, Pam Walker 164, Theresa Del Toro 162; hi hdop team series OOPSI 2424, Team 3 2289, Minds in The Gutter 2280; hi hdop team game OOPSI 830, OOPSI 816, The Chumps 801; hi hdop series men Robert Beaty 715, Bo Lowrance 580, Tom Gutterrez 568; hi hdop game men Robert Beaty 260, Robert Beaty 251, Frank Martinez 2196; hi hdop series women Pam Walker 619, Denise Smith 613, Violty Renshaw 57; hi hdop game women Denise Wmith 223, Pam Walker 218, Pam Walker 213.

STANDINGS-OOPSI 16-0, Minds in the Gutter 8-8, The Chumps 8-0, Team 3 6-10, Team 2 2-14, Team 5 0-0, Team 7 0-0, Ghost 0-8.

### Mendoza hurls Yankees to win over Marlins Ramiro Mendoza, rumored to

be on the brink of losing his spot in the starting rotation, allowed three hits in 7 1-3 innings and Bernie Williams hit a three-run homer Saturday, leading the New York Yankees to their sixth straight win, 4-2 over Florida.

The Marlins have lost 10 straight games for the second time this season.

Mendoza (4-1) may be demoted to the bullpen and replaced by Orlando "El Duque" Hernandez, who dazzled in his big league debut Wednesday night in a win over Tampa Bay.

Williams' shot in the third gave the Yankees a 4-0 lead.

Paul O'Neill extended his hitting streak to 14 games for the Yankees, who improved to 24-5 at home.

Jesus Sanchez (3-2) allowed three hits and two walks in the first two innings, but the Yankees didn't score until the first four batters in the third inning all hit safely.

Athletics 10, Diamondbacks 5 Kevin Mitchell went 3-for-4 with two RBIs and the Oakland Athletics scored five runs in the fifth inning off Andy Benes Saturday to win their third straight game, 10-5 over the Arizona Diamondbacks.

Mike Oquist (3-3) won his third straight start, allowing three runs and six hits in seven innings.

Jason Giambi went 2-for-3 and drove in two runs when Oakland pulled away with a four-run seventh inning.

Trailing 1-0, Giambi opened the fifth with a double and Ryan Christenson drew a one-out walk. Miguel Tejada's RBI single off Benes (4-6) tied it at 1. Scott Spiezio followed with an

RBI single, extending his hitting streak to 15 games, and tive RBI hits to give the A's,a 5-

In the seventh, Mitchell had an RBI double, Giambi doubled in two more runs and Christenson had a sacrifice fly.

Braves 10, Orioles 5 Bobby Cox didn't have to

sweat out his 1,000th victory as manager of the Atlanta Braves. Javy Lopez homered in a fourrun first inning against Mike Mussina and the Braves breezed

past Baltimore 10-5 Saturday.

Cox became the 19th manager in major-league history to win 1,000 games with the same team. He also moved within five victories of becoming the winningest manager in franchise history - Frank Selee won 1.004 with the Boston Braves from 1890-1901.

Cox, who also spent four seasons as manager of the Toronto Blue Jays, is 1,355-1,108 overall.

Lopez went 4-for-5 with four RBIs and Kevin Millwood (8-2) allowed four runs and five hits in 6-2-3 innings for the Braves, who lost three straight to Baltimore at home last year and dropped a 3-2 decision Friday

Mussina (4-3), activated from the disabled list before the game, struck out 10 but gave up eight runs and eight hits in 4 2-3 innings. The last time the right-hander surrendered that many runs was July 26, 1996, against Cleveland.

Cubs 7, White Sox 6

Pinch-hitter Derrick White hit his first homer in five years and Sammy Sosa hit his ninth in eight games Saturday, leading the Chicago Cubs to their eighth straight win, 7-6 over the crosstown White Sox.

The win gave the Cubs a 3-2

of three in last season's inaugural meetings at Comiskey

The Cubs went in front 6-5 on White's two-run homer in the sixth inning, a 410-foot shot that was his first homer since 1993 when he played for Montreal.

Sosa hit his 18th homer, a solo shot, into the center-field bleachers in the seventh to make it 7-5.

Kevin Tapani (8-3) gave up five runs and eight hits in six innings. Rod Beck allowed an RBI single to Frank Thomas in the ninth before getting Albert Belle to ground into a double play for his 16th save.

Scott Eyre (1-6) gave up six runs — four earned — and six hits in six innings. He walked two and struck out six.

Mets 1, Red Sox 0

Tim Wakefield allowed one hit in eight innings, but a disputed balk call cost him the game as the New York Mets, behind a four-hitter by Bobby

rookie Ben Grieve, Mitchell and lead in interleague play with Jones and John Franco, beat the Matt Stairs each added consecute the White Sox after losing two Boston Red Sox 1-0 Saturday.

Wakefield gave up just one walk, to Brian McRae starting the sixth inning. That began the chain of events that led to New York's second straight win after a three-game losing streak.

Bernard Gilkey followed the walk by striking out, but McRae stole second and took third on Olerud's groundout to first baseman Mo Vaughn.

With Butch Huskey at the plate, McRae took several steps toward home plate, drawing the attention of Wakefield, who apparently had started his windup and then stopped. Home-plate umpire Terry Craft called a balk and Boston manager Jimy Williams charged from the dugout.

Jones (5-3) gave up singles to Boston's first two batters but only one the rest of the way.

McRae was the only Met to get beyond first, and the balk was one of the few blemishes on a brilliant performance by Wakefield (6-3).

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### Real Quiet's bid for triple crown comes up nose short The margin was a nose, the nickname he gave to Real Quiet.

NEW YORK (AP) — Victory Gallop gained revenge for his losses in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness by denying Real Quiet the Triple Crown by the shortest of noses Saturday in the Belmont Stakes.

appeared to have the Triple was on Victory Gallop. Crown in his grasp but Victory Gallop, who started his drive at the top of the stretch, came on and nipped Real Quiet at the

Real Quiet bore out in the stretch and there was an inquiry, but the order of finish

was allowed to stand. · It was the second heartbreak-

ing Belmont loss for trainer Bob Baffert. His Silver Charm missed the Triple Crown last year when he was beaten by Touch Gold by three-quarters of a length.

Silver Charm was ridden by At the eighth pole, Real Quiet Gary Stevens, who on Saturday

Thomas Jo rinished third, and Parade Ground was fourth in a field of 11 3-year-olds.

Instead of becoming the 12th Triple Crown winner and first since Affirmed in 1978, Real ridden by Kent Quiet, Desormeaux, became the 14th Derby and Preakness winner to fall short in the Belmont.

smallest official margin racing. Real Quiet was six lengths ahead of Thomas Jo, who was 10 ahead of Parade Ground. Completing the order of finish were Raffie's Majesty, Chilito, Grand Slam, Classic Cat, Limit Out, Yarrow Brae and Basic

Trainee Scratched were Hanuman Highway and Hot Wells.

"I guess we're going to have to do it again," Baffert said about taking a shot at the Triple

"It's a letdown. ... I could just see the headlines, 'The Fish does it" Baffert said, using the

On this clear, sunny day before a roaring crowd, it certainly looked as if Real Quiet

was going to get the job done. He took the lead from Chilito with three-eighths of a mile remaining and opened a clear lead in the stretch.

But suddenly his certain victory seemed tenuous as Victory Gallop came storming down the middle.

### **BULLS**

Continued from page 7A

their chances going into Game 3. The Bulls have dropped just one game at home in the playoffs — Game 2 of the Eastern Conference semifinals to the Charlotte Hornets — and their winning percentage at home in the playoffs (77 percent) is the

best of any existing team. Not to mention that Utah is struggling. Jeff Hornacek is ailing, though he did come through with 20 points Friday. Karl Malone has averaged 27 points a game in the playoffs in his career, but he was a nonfactor in Games 1 and 2. He was a miserable 5-for-16 from the field Friday, finishing with 16

Even Rodman, who has more hair colors than offense, had more baskets than Malone in

that's not bad enough, Rodman's one field goal was a jumper over Malone.

"We will not win this series if I don't play better," Malone said. "That's just the way it is. We have other guys that step up, but if I don't play well - if Karl Malone doesn't play well, we don't win this series."

It's not just Malone that coach Jerry Sloan is worried about, it's his whole team. The Jazz looked in Game 2 like the awestruck team it was last year, not a squad that's already been through a Finals with the Bulls.

Chicago drove to the basket whenever it wanted, and its defense was smooth, crisp and totally disruptive. The Jazz couldn't get anything going, not even its trademark pick-androll. The Bulls outrebounded

the second half Friday. And if the Jazz 18-9 on the offensive glass, and turned those second chances into 19 points.

'We never destroyed their rhythm, except for a couple of times, and we have to do that to compete against them," Sloan said. "I told the guys, I don't mind losing. I don't like to, but I hate to see guys not compete. We came out very soft, and they were the aggressors."

But before anyone starts burying the Jazz, just remember what was being said about the Bulls a few days ago.

"Any disregard for either team in a situation like this, it's going to be very difficult to stand by," Chicago coach Phil Jackson said. "I can see it in the making, it's going to be one of those playoffs that are going to be very difficult. ... This is going to be some series."

The public is cordially invited to a Grand Opening!

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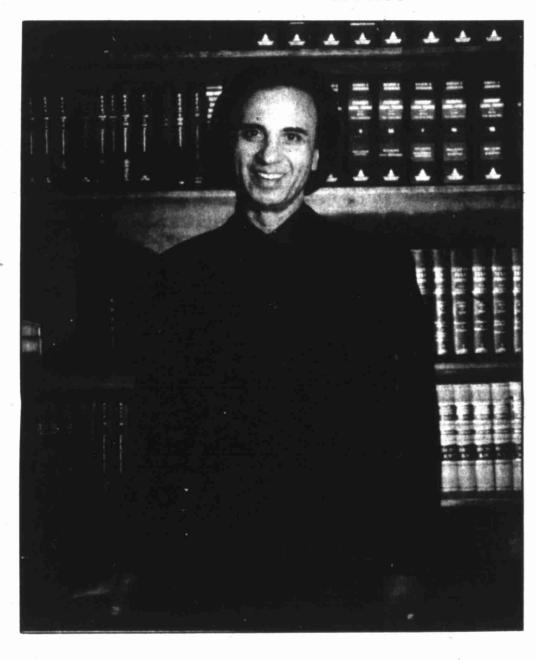
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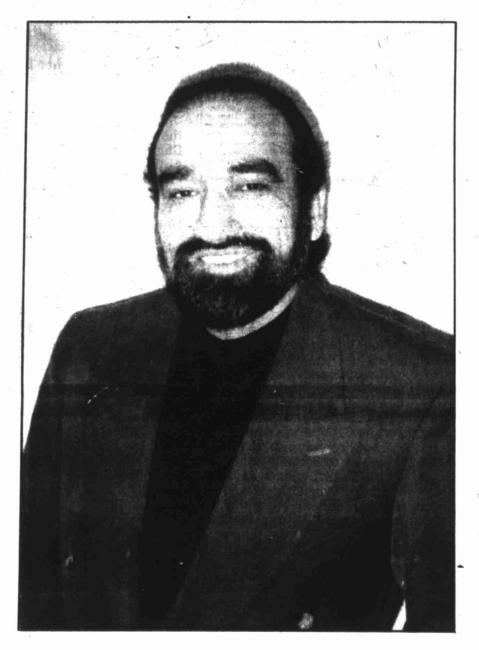


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(Left to Right) JoAnn, Elizabeth, Amanda, Spanky and Margie

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Sunday, June 7, 1998

# Learning is summer fun at

# Kids College



At left, Raul Marquez, left, Chance Hanson, second from right, and Shawn Lawson, right, get some help from their group leader, Adrian DelaRosa during art class at Kid's College. At right, Kelli Warrington shows her clay creation, a brightly colored fish.



Where do local kids go for summertime fun with computers, astronomy, crafts, art and drama?

Kid's College at Howard

Ninety-six children ages 6-12 are halfway through the twoweek program. Monday through Thursday mornings, while their friends are practicing at couch potato or flipping the television remote, these kids are learning new skills.

"I think it's really fun," said Tony Rubio. "We get to do a lot of really fun things."

In computers, the kids learn the parts of the machine, practice at programs, play games and even surf the Internet.

"We set goals for what we're going to do," said Jared Sparks.

"It's great." In crafts, older kids are

sewing a quilt pieced with pictures they've drawn of historical and cultural aspects around the area. On cloth pieces, they have drawn prairie dogs, cactus plants, cotton and tumbleweeds that will be sewn together. The quilt is planned to go on display at the Howard County Library when it's complete.

Younger kids are making a windsock out of a gardening glove, sewing on rickrack, ribbons and buttons.

"I like playing with my friends and learning at the same time," said Whitney Wells. She and her friends agreed Kids' College is not much like regular school. "There's only one rule here,"

Wells said. "Have fun." In astronomy, students learned about the stars and planets, then made "stargazers" out of Pringles cans. In art, they are learning to use different techniques in drawing, and working with clay.

"You have all these activities you can do," said Daria Watson.

"That's what's fun." Megan Scarbrough said she likes drama, where the kids take turns acting out different scenarios. Next week, they will

work with stage makeup. "I've always wanted to be an actor," she said.

Charla Lewis, Kid's College director, said the teachers come from all over the area to work each summer.

"They aren't professional teachers," she said. "They do it because they love it." And the kids, apparently,

appreciate it. "The teachers here are so

nice," said Heather Chandler. "And the boys are sort of cute."





Story by Debbie L. Jensen ... Photography by Linda Choate



Above, drama teacher Gail Williams gestures to student Kelsey Butts during a Kid's College class recently. Far left, astronomy students and group leaders try out their "stargazers" made from Pringles cans. Left, computer teacher Laura Pena helps Jason Lawson.

### New friends make 'blind date' worth the risk of leaving comfort zone

MARY

RANDLE

tend to get into a rut about the people we see, and visit with on the phone. It's comfortable, and unless we are very unusual, we don't meet a lot of new people.

Because of this, have you ever thought that meeting new people is rather a "Blind Date?" One of our friends was hav-

ing company from California, and she was very eager for us to meet them.

She outlined their interests and talents, and I felt woefully

He raises Cabernet Savingnon grapes for a national winery she's an interior decorator, they

At a certain time in life we raise horses, and have traveled many of the extensively...

They were coming to help our friend choose things for the house she was remodeling; we received reports about carpet and fabric selections, and the myriad of details involved.

We were able to ask them over one evening before they returned home.

They're here! They were attractive people: she was tall and slender, he

had beautiful white hair and a friendly face. We began to talk, tentatively, and then it was as if a dam

burst! We found we liked so

please. Our visitors had five cats also, and one dog, so they were right at home with our menagerie.

same things.

The cats did

their best to

Although I had to interrupt the love-

ly conversation to feed Billy Bob and give him his insulin shot, I said I 'would be right back.

at the table drinking coffee and eating cheesecake, chatting comfortably.

Ella Marie and Bob have two children, and while raising their family, lived over much of this world. Years in Japan, some in China, Philippines, Spain and some I just can't remember. Ella Marie said when they landed the New Delhi, Bob immediately got on another airplane, and she didn't see him for six weeks.

The nicest thing about their stories was the completely unaffected way they were told. Bob through his work, probably

When I returned they were all changed millions of lives by helping them raise better crops.

Ella Marie, whose roots are in Wyoming, met Bob during college in Colorado, and has kept all the pieces together while building her own successful business.

Both their children have suffered life threatening illnesses, but could count on their parents' support anywhere in the world. Most of us would take this for granted, but you and I have not traveled in the areas they have, or had to contend with language and other dangerous circumstances affecting our loved ones.

Both Bob and Ella Marie have health problems they handle much better than I handle mine. They have helped their son build a successful business in addition to his raising hors-

They visited our local wineries; here we produce one and a half tons of grapes per acre, in California two acres produce 18 1/2 tons. They were impressed by the size of the wine industry in Texas.

We hope to see them later in California later this year. How fortunate we were, through a chance meeting, to discover two such special people.

Alice Elizabeth Glass, Dallas, and Shelby Wayne Staggs, . Lubbock, exchanged wedding vows on May 30, 1998, at Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Lubbock with Rev. Davis Price, of Covenant Presbyterian Church, officiat-

She is the daughter of Helen and Lynn Glass, Big Spring. He is the son of Lee and Joe Owen, Lubbock.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight satin gown with a heartshaped neckline trimmed in lace and pearls and a waistlength veil and a full train enhanced with beaded windows of lace.

She carried a flowing bouquet of gardenia and stephanotis trimmed with greenery.

Matron of honor was Jamie Walker, sister of the bride, Lubbock.

Bridesmaids were Kelly Mahan of Canyon Lake, Amber Pike of Wichita, Kan., Kristin Kennedy of Plano, Ann Michelle Bowlin of Fort Worth, and Deann Phillips of Santa Barbara, Calif. Junior bridesmaid was Brittany House of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Stephanie House, Oklahoma City, was the flower girl, and Heather House, Oklahoma City, was the ringbearer.

Best man was Sheldon Staggs, brother of the groom.

Roger Staggs, Jon Ensor, Richard Alvarez, Baylor Walker, all of Lubbock, and Wesley Glass, Big Spring, served as groomsmen and ush-

Serving as candlelighters



MRS. SHELBY WAYNE STAGGS

were Vicki Mahan and Kimberly White.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the

Lubbock Country Club. The bride's cake was five tiered with white icing adorned

with mixed, fresh flowers. The groom's cake was a round strawberry cheesecake with chocolate dipped strawber-

The bride is a graduate of Garden City High School and Texas Tech University. She is employed by Region 10

Education Service Center in Richardson. The groom is a graduate of **Dunbar Struggs High School** and Southplains College. He is

employed by Amco Medical in Following a wedding trip to

the Virgin Islands in July, the couple will make their home in

Doug Smith, all cousins of the

groom, John Volpe of Dallas,

Candlelighters were Danielle

Halfmann, Tana Halfmann and

Becky Halfmann, all sisters-in-

law of the bride and all of St.

Darrell Kye Halfmann,

Darrin Scott Halfmann, Ricky

Lynn Halfmann, all brothers of

the bride of St. Lawrence,

Heath Brewer and Emmitt

Longley, both of Lubbock,

Following the ceremony, a

Following a wedding trip to

Jamaica, the couple will make

their home in Lubbock.

reception, dinner and dance

and Kurt Bryan of Abilene.

Lawrence.

were held.

served as ushers.

### Halfmann-Spruiell

Sherri Dawn Halfmann, Lubbock, and T.C. Spruiell, Tahoka, were united in marriage on June 6, 1998, in St. Lawrence with Father Tom Barley, of St. Lawrence Catholic Church, officiating. She is the daughter of Delbert and Betty Jean Halfmann of St.

Lawrence. He is the son of Jessie and Linda Spruiell, Tahoka.

Diane was Organist Eggemeyer.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a V-neck, long sleeve sheath gown made of European illusion satin. It featured a cathedral train with a scalloped hemline made of Battenburg lace and heavily beaded with crystal and sequined pearls.

Matron of honor was Jennifer Seidenberger, sister of the bride, Midland.

Bridesmaids were Julie Ayers, cousin of the bride. Gollege Station, Poly Harris of Austin, Lee Ann Farmer of New Braunfels, Betsy Huffaker, Kimberly Hoelscher, Connie Carpenter, all of Lubbock, and Caryl Wilde of Midland.

Laura Halfmann, Shanna Halfmann, Kamie Halfmann and Holly Halfmann, nieces of the bride of St. Lawrence, were the flower girls.

Cody Halfmann, nephew of the bride of St. Lawrence, was the ringbearer.

Rusty Jennings of Little Rock, Ark. served as best man.

Serving as groomsmen were Thomas Glisson, Paul Glisson, both of Eden, Ga., Brad Pebsworth, Grant Spearman,

life! Sunday features, such as weddings, engagements, anniversaries and stork club are due Wednesday at noon.

Photos can be used with ngagements, anniversaries and weddings. They should be picked up within 30 days after publication.

### JACK & JILL **DAYCARE**

Open 7 days a Week 5 am-Midnight Birth to 12 years old 708 S. Nolan

### Kennemer-Rusin

Wendy Kay Kennemer, San Antonio, and Mark Rusin, Adkins, were united in marriage on May 30, 1998, in the Courtyard Chapel Gazebo in San Antonio.

She is the daughter of Mary Kennemer, San Antonio.

He is the son of Anthony and Glenda Rusin, Adkins.

The bride wore a Jessica McClintock design gown of ivory with embossed cotton satin featuring off the shoulder styling. The bodice, ending in a point at the waist, was embellished with pearls and lace.

She carried a bouquet of white roses with cascading eucalyptus and beargrass.

Maid of honor was Joyce Kennemer, sister of the bride, San Antonio.

Kenneth Kosub, St. Hedwig, was the best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Fiesta Room of the Ramada

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Big Spring High School and a graduate of Howard College. She is employed as a clinical



MRS. MARK RUSIN

services manager at The Medical Team.

The groom is a graduate of East Central High School and San Antonio College. He is employed with San Antonio Water System.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will make their home in

### ENGAGED



Sizenbach will exchange wedding vows on July 25, 1998, at the First Baptist Church Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, of San Angelo, former pastor of First Baptist Church, Big Spring, officiating.

She is the daughter of Don and Roxy Belew.

He is the son of Mike and Sue Sizenbach.

**Pavolich** 



Candra Gall Beeson and John Anthony Conger will be united in marriage on Aug. 1, 1998, at the Birdwell Lane Baptist Church with Bro. Jess Colegrove officiating.

She is the daughter of James and Cheryl Beeson, Big Spring, and the granddaughter of Rip and Juantia Lewis, Big Spring.

He is the son of Benny and Brenda Davis, Sand Springs, and the grandson of Robert and Aubrey McClure, Big Spring.

### Griffin-Prater

Danielle Paige Griffin and Ricky Nelson Prater, both of Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows on May 19, 1998, in Las Vegas, Nev., with Jesse Diaz, of A Little White Chapel, officiat-

She is the daughter of Jack Jr. and Sandy Griffin of Big Spring, and the granddaughter of Jack Sr. and JoNell Griffin and Marianne Bick, all of Big Spring.

He is the son of Gary and Lonnie Prater and the late Wanda Williams Prater, Big Spring. He is the grandson of Charles and Earlane Williams and Ray and Pat Prater, all of Big Spring. Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a knee length off-white sleeveless dress. She carried a bouquet of pink flowers with greenery and ivory ribbons. A reception was held June 5,

The bride's cake was a three tiered white cake with white and pink icing with pink roses.

The groom's cake was choco-



MR. AND MRS. PRATER

late with chocolate icing. She is a 1993 graduate of Big Spring High and is employed by Fina Oil & Chemical.

He received his GED in 1993 at the Big Spring Country Club. and is employed by Signal Homes.

The couple will make their home in Big Spring.

children, Karen Owen of Valparaiso, Ind., and John Pavolich of Austin, and one grandchild. They have lived in Kansas, Germany, France, Illinois, Arkansas, Arizona, West Virginia and Texas during their marriage.

trip to Missouri.

January of 1948.

Presently, Mr. Pavolich is retired. He had worked for the U.S. Government for 42 1/2



MR. AND MRS. PAVOLICH

years. They are involved in the Eastern Star and Elbow Club. They enjoy golf and ceramics.

Their comment about their marriage: "It's been interesting living in so many different

> sticks, frosh f in milk THE SDAY OF THE

#### mix, 8-10 weeks old. **HUMANE** "Blackmama" Female longhair, black, 2 years old, spayed. SOCIETY



Pictured: "Syl" Male Maine Coon Cat, 1-2 years old, neutered.

Special Note: All dogs and cats presently available for adoption at the shelter have received their vaccinations, including rabies.

"Hazel" Female dark tortoise shell 6-7 months old.

"Regina" White and cream Colorpoint female, 1-2 years old, spayed.

"Woody" White with Tabby spots, male, 5 years old, neutered. "Tabitha" Female Siamese

"Linus" Male, white and yellow Tabby, 2 years old,

with white feet and mouth, 6 months old. "April" Female black shorthair with white blaze on chest.

"Joan" Female dark Tabby

11-12 months old. Kittens Galore: 7-8 weeks old, Tabby, black and gray ones.

Come Look! There is an open house today from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Humane Society. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited to

These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just \$50 and cats are \$40. This includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, wormings and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two-week trial period.

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*ANNIVERSARIES* 

presents

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You are invited to join us for a concert of organ favorites on the mighty Read Memorial Organ. Our guest organist studied at Liverpool Cathedral, and recently graduated with a Law degree from Cambridge University. Stephen is currently serving as the Guest Artist-in-residence at Lubbock's First United Methodist Church.

> Join us on Sunday, June 7, at 5:00 p.m. The church is located at 8th and Runnels

A reception will follow in the church parlor.

Admission is free

A nursery will be provided

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Carmen Ortiz-Roque M.D., F.A.C.O.G.

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May eight long; Miche Grai Juan Villar Villar Gre Claud Sara ( Britta Micha Mar girl, I seven 20 1/4 Raymo Gran

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SENIC MON carrots TUE brocc brown WEI potato salad, THU beans french FRII green milk/c

cookie TUE whipp spiced WEL tortill sticks THU pinto apples FRII frencl mixed

No

SUM

**PROG** 

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Edge Christ Associ York. \$6.99 Whe bro Micha reporte in w assum kaya accide has n how cally h will c Michae was ce in No Idaho he was oping domin of Lak ing of

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Gregory Forrest Conaway

Administration with a major in

Garza received a Bachelor of

received a Bachelor of Science

Childhood, Sheila D. Hale

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with a major in Early

Childhood, Denise Houghton-

Wilkinson received a Bachelor

of Science with a major in

Early Childhood, Kim Hughey

received a Bachelor of Science,

Magna Cum Laude, with a

major in Mathematics, Talley

Micaelle Jones received a

Bachelor of Arts, Magna Cum

Laude, with a major in English.

Shannon C. Korell received a

Bachelor of Science with a

major in Psychology, Renae

Porch received a Master of

Public Administration with a

Resendez received a Bachelor

of Arts, Summa Cum Laude,

with a major in Psychology,

Shana La Nelle Sloan received

a Bachelor of Science, Cum

Laude, with a major in Special

Learning & Development, Cara

Rae Statham' received a

Bachelor of Arts with a major

in Psychology, and Keitha Van

Ness received a Bachelor of

Science with a major in Early

Schreiner College announced

the election of Bethany Graves

as president of the 1998-99

Graves, who served as secre-

tary/treasurer of the Senate

during the 1997-98 school year.

will be a junior and is studying

history and legal studies. She is

the daughter of Walter and

The School of Nursing at

Texas Tech University Health

Sciences Center in Odessa hon-

ored its graduating class of 1998

at an awards ceremony and pin

The Faculty Appreciation

Awards were presented to

Brenda Burnett of Stanton and

Fisher received all school

honors at TTUHSC commence-

ment ceremonies held May 16

in Lubbock. He received the

Excellence in Writing Award

in demonstrating effective writ-

David Fisher of Big Spring.

presentation May 14.

ten communication.

Mary Lee Graves of Coahoma.

Public

Michelle

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a major in Early

with

major

Childhood.

Student Senate.

Administration,

### STORK CLUB

Isaiah Rey Villareal, boy, May 11, 1998, eight pounds eight ounces and 20 inches long; parents are Mike and Michelle Villareal.

Grandparents are Mary and Juan Rodriguez, Maurice Villareal and the late Paula Villareal, all of Big Spring.

Great-grandparents Claudio and Louise Lopez, and Sara Chavarria. Siblings are Brittany M. Villareal and Michael S. Villareal.

Paid announcement

Marisa Rayshel Ramirez, girl, May 27, 1998, 4:19 p.m., seven pounds three ounces and 20 1/4 inches long; parents are Raymond and Shelli Ramirez.

and John

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1998, at

**Baptist** 

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Grandparents are Connie Kuykendall, Big Spring, Charles Kuykendall, Abilene, Mary Rodriguez and Raymond Ramirez, Sr. both of Big Spring,

### ON THE **MENU**

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER MONDAY-Steak, potatoes, carrots, salad, milk/rolls, fruit. TUESDAY-Chicken, rice, broccoli, fruit, milk/rolls, brownie.

WEDNESDAY-Pork chops, potatoes, squash, spinach salad, milk/rolls, pudding.

THURSDAY-Hamburger, beans, carrot, & raisin salad, french fries, milk/bun, pie.

FRIDAY-Brisket, potatoes, green beans, coleslaw, milk/cornbread, fruit.

SUMMER FOOD SERVICE PROGRAM MARCY, BAUER, MOSS

MONDAY-BBQ sandwich, potato rounds, pear slices, cookie, milk. TUESDAY-Steak fingers.

whipped potatoes, green beans, spiced apples, roll, milk. WEDNESDAY-Sausage in a

tortilla, fried okra, carrot sticks, fresh fruit, milk. THURSDAY-Nacho grande,

applesauce, milk.

french fries, corn on cob, mixed fruit, roll, milk.

## WHO'S

On May 13 Dr. R. Owen was honored by the Health Information Management Department of Scenic Mountain Medical Center for timely completion of his medical records. He received dinner for two at a local restaurant.

Michael S. Bagwell, of Big Spring, was among 32 gradu-

ates of the Texas Christian University Ranch Management program. The Ranch

Management

program con-

sists of nine months of BAGWELL intensive instruction in basic management principles of land, grass, livestock, records, marketing and personnel. Field trips to area ranches give students real

life experience. Bagwell is the son of Chuck and Sue Bagwell and graduate of Forsan High School Bagwell plans to move back to Big Spring and go to work with Farm Bureau Insurance.

Two area residents were among 91 School of Nursing students participating in commencement ceremonies in May at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Participants earning a bachelor of science in nursing degree included Robert Alan Jackson and Amy L. Valencia.

Valencia is the daughter of Mr. and Ray Valencia.

A number of Big Spring students at Angelo State University were among 522 students to receive degrees during the Spring commencement at the university.

Joy Lynn Adams received a Bachelor of Science with a major in Biology, Michelle Dawn Biddison received an Associate of Applied Science in Nursing with a major in Nursing, Shana Biddison received a Bachelor of Science with a major in Early Childhood, Eden Van Chau research skills and consistency FRIDAY-Chicken pattie, received an Associate of Applied Science in Nursing with a major in Nursing,

Rawleigh McCullongh of Big received a Master of Business Spring was among the 85 honor students attending Western Accounting, Maria Alamar Texas College during the spring semester named to either the Science with a major in Early Childhood, Stephanie Green President's, Dean's or Merit

He was named to the Dean's List. Students must have a 3.5 GPA and carry at least 12 hours of course work to be listed.

Louisiana Tech has announced the names of students on its spring quarter President's and Dean's honor

That distinction signifies achievement of at least 3.8 academic grade point average on a minimum of nine semester hours pursued, with no grade lower than a B.

Area honor students include: Adam Clifford Markwell of Big Spring.

Spirit Wind 98, the Northwest Texas United Methodist Youth Choir, began its summer tour Friday, June 5.

Under the direction of Bert Bostic, Minister of Programs and Music for St. Luke's Methodist Church in Midland, and assisted by Jon Johnson. Fine Arts Department Chairperson at South Plains College in Levelland, and Dr. Dawn Willis, Director of Choral Activities at McMurry University in Abilene, Spirit Wind 98 continues in its 17th year to present concerts of sacred music representative of all styles and periods.

Local members are: Justin Plaia and Brian Wingert, both of Big Spring.

Erin Heinis, of Big Spring, was chosen as one of the Texas AFL-CIO 1998 Scholarship winners. She will be receiving \$1,000 for the college of her choice.

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

Those listed include: Debbie Lynn Anderson, accounting major: Nickita V. Bezrukiy, physics and computer science major; Shana Biddison, early childhood major; Shelley Burrow, special learning and development major; Shanna L. for his outstanding writing and Dickens, communication major, hood major; Denise Houghton- University in Denton with a

major, Kim Hughey, mathematics major, Talley Michaelle Jones, English major; Shannon C. Korell, psychology major, Victoria R. Lopez, fine arts major; Tami S. Maberry, early childhood major; Vicky Lee McDowell, undecided major; Michelle Resendez, psychology major; Leslie Y. Rodriguez, early childhood major; Gabriel L. Rubio, psychology major, Estanislao D. Solis, management major; Cara Rae Statham, psychology major, Michael Q. Stewart, computer science major; Paula Jean Underwood, Spanish major; Keitha Van Ness, early childhood major; Tracy Diane Watson, undecided major, all of Big Spring; Jerriann Mitchell, communication major; Chandra Diane Mullins, medical technology major; Shana La Nelle Sloan, special learning an development major, all of Coahoma; Bryan E. Alexander, biology major from Forsan; Maria Alamar Garza, early childhood major, Janet Kathleen Riney, drama and communication major, all of Stanton; Alison M. Cooper, early childhood major from Tarzan; and Sheila D.

Wilkinson, early childhood

from Westbrook. To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must be enrolled as a full time student and have at least a 3.25 grade point aver-

Hale, early childhood major

Texas A&M University has named its honor students for the 1998 spring semester, recognizing several thousand students for academic performance.

Among those listed were Dallas Ryan Hopper, Benjamin Andrew Inman, Robert Duane Edmonds and William Colin Woodall, all of Big Spring.

Diplomas were also awarded to more than 4,300 Texas A&M University graduates during May commencement cere-Among those graduating

were: Christina Minon Jones, BA in Political Science, and Gregory Dale Atkinson, BS in Chemical Engineering, both of Big Spring.

Ryan Hamby, son of Sharon mby of Big Spring. and onneth Hamby of The Stephanie Green, early child- List at North Texas State

3.53 GPA. He is a marketing major and will graduate in

December. Hamby is a 1994 graduate of Big Spring High School and was the senior class president.



HAMBY

### IN THE **MILITARY**

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Samuel E. Watson, son of Mary H. Watson of Big Spring, is currently halfway through a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf aboard the guided missile cruiser USS San Jacinto.

The 1985 graduate of Big Spring High School joined the Navy in August 1986.

### **NEWCOMERS**

Newcomers welcomed recently by Joy Fortenberry and the **Newcomer Greeting Service** include:

Peggy Grahm and daughter Erin, Austin. She works for Ellen Phillips Realtors.

Eddie and Rina Coronado. son Elias and daughter Erika, Abilene. He is the assistant manger for Furr's Family Dining.

Michael and Velen Esquivel, daughter Marissa, Midland. He works for Walmart, and she works for Pay-Less Shoes.

Calvin Carnes and son Cody, Abilene. He works for Express Medical Supply.

Clinton Dooley, San Anton. He is employed by the VA Medical Center. Jossie Rodriguez and sons

Bryan and Stephen, College Station. She is a teacher at the Federal Correctional Institute. Sheryl Young, Albuquerque,

Toy and Jo Peach, El Paso.

LOOK TO **ALL OF YOUR LOCAL NEWS.** SPORTS, AND INFORMATION

### Novel is pleasant but can edge you off to sleep

Edgewater. Christofferson. Tom Doherty Associates, Inc. New York, New York. April, 1998. 355 pages.

When Bailey Coleman's

brother Michael is reported dead in what is assumed a kayaking accident, she has no idea how drastically her life will change. Michael's life was centered in Northern Idaho where

of a casino.



WILLIAMS

he was developing a condominium/resort on the shores of Lake Coeur d'Alene. The timing of such an undertaking seemed to be perfect with the tourist trade booming and the whisper of the nearby Indian tribe looking into the building

In trying to settle Michael's affairs, Bailey is shocked to find his condominium, the Edgewater, in deep financial difficulties. Bailey spends many days trying to sort out the accounting problems, only to be stonewalled at every attempt to get answers. As she begins to realize that if the Edgewater is to survive, she must bring all her resources to the forefront. In this regard, she leaves her classes as a law student in Seattle and moves to Idaho. Shortly after her move, circumstances dictate that she assumes custody of Michael's young daughter. In addition to these traumatic changes,

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY & BRIDAL PORTRAITS Call For A Free Consultation 915-573-4190 Harley Bynum **Shotography** 

snydertx.com/harley 3403 Snyder Shopping Center No Out-Of-Town Travel Charges For The Big Spring Area

been found and questions surrounding his death begin to surface.

The business part of the condominium development is mired in banking negotiations, and it is discovered that funds dedicated to the completion of the project have disappeared. There are threats of bankruptcy and accusations of mismanaged funds. Whatever steps Bailey takes to correct the circumstances, there are always counter-productive actions that mysteriously sabotage the situ-

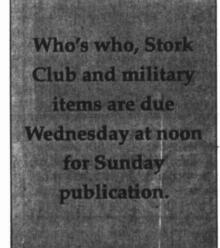
Bailey's life does have some positive aspects: she gets to know and love a lawyer assisting with her case, she grows to know and cherish Michael's daughter, and she escapes the threats on her life.

April Christofferson, a lawyer herself, interjects the legal aspects of the plot smoothly. However, in trying to place special interest groups as a part of the story she is less than successful. Anti-government militia groups, environmental interests, and Indian rights are all part of the conflicts. In some instances disturbing facts about the various groups are added in

April Michael's body still has not without ploy preparation, and readers are left with no followup. There is little resolution to the groups' plights with the exception of Indian rights. which in included in the story

wrap-up. Edgewater is not a very interesting book, but it isn't unpleasant either. One plus is its lack of foul language and gross descriptions of physical violence. Christofferson's first book is a noble effort, but reading this one certainly does not lead to an addiction.

RATING: (\*\*) two out of four= Cure for insomniacs



# Help your heart at home.

Dr. Brian Mohr will be in town each month at the location below to continue your cardiac care.

**Memorial Hospital Family MedCenter** Next door to Dr. Raj Reddy at 1700 West FM 700

> Monday, June 8 8:00 a.m. to Noon

Call or have your physician refer you to Dr. Mohr's office for an appointment.

1-800-881-1409

### Pain may be eliminated for million (SPECIAL) A drug that is exciting ful muscle aches, joint aches, simple the brain, thus eliminating pain in

researchers in the treatment of pain has been formulated into a new product known as "Arthur Itis." and is being called a "Medical Miracle" by some, in the treatment

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Leonard's Clinic Pharmacy

backache, bruises, and more. Al- the affected area. Arthur Itis, is though the mechanism of action is available immediately without a preunclear, experiments indicate that scription in an odorless, greaseless, Arthur Itis, relieves pain by first non-staining cream or new roll-on selectively attracting and then de- lotion form. Arthur Itis, is guaranof debilitating conditions such as stroying the messenger chemical teed to work or your money back. arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, pain- which carries pain sensations to

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Use only as directed.

**Professional Pharmacy** 1000 S. Main St. 267-2546



### Scenic Mountain Medical Center

-Technology Update-



New Mammography Unit

Tracy Moore, Registered Mammography Technologist, is shown here with the new mammography unit. This piece of equipment can detect extremely small breast cancers. The mammography unit at SMMC is FDA Certified and ACR Accredited.

### Scenic Mountain Medical Center

1601 West 11th Place Big Spring, Tx 79720 915-263-1211 ... Investing in our Community

\*The American Cancer Society recommends a yearly mammogram for women over 40

# Watermelon crop not suffering from dry weat

COLLEGE STATION (AP) -With no rain in 75 days for Brooks County, dryland water melon farming has almost become a thing of the past. But as the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports, this year's irrigated crop may be the sweetest yet.

Because of rough drought conditions along Texas' Coastal Bend and in South Texas, watermelon crops without irrigation lost the battle against nature. County Extension agent Jaime Lopez said the area has seen a steady decrease in the number of dryland crops and farmers for the past four years.

"We've lost almost all of our dryland farmers here to big farms with irrigation systems,' he said. "We've also seen a drop in watermelon production in the past four years — it's just too hard to do it without the irrigation, and that's really expensive, since most of the small farmers aren't full-

watermelons endured this year is good for one thing, though ... a sweeter fruit. Lopez said the less water a melon receives, the sweeter it tastes. "When watermelons are raised in drought conditions, they are always sweeter," he said. "Because when the melon is deprived of water for a period of time, it raises the sugar content."

Lopez said some watermelons have already hit supermarkets and consumers may notice a change in more than the taste.

"The market is up for melons and the supply is down this year because of the bad dryland crop," he said. "So prices will be a little higher than some consumers are used to."

In West Central Texas, Tom Green County reported surplus moisture. District Extension director Scott Durham said stations across the county have reported 4 inches to 5 inches of rain. In Concho County, though,

The hot and dry weather drought conditions continue to plague crops and farmers.

In North Texas, an inch of rain provided relief for farm ers, but more is needed desperately. District Extension director Randy Upshaw said wheat yields will be drastically reduced because of drought conditions.

The following specific livestock, crop and weather conditions were reported by district **Extension directors:** 

PANHANDLE: soil moisture very short to adequate. Ranges fair to good. Corn fair to good; cotton stands are rated good to excellent. Sorghum and soybean planting is under way. Peanuts and cotton are being planted. Wheat has headed. Cattle are in good condition.

SOUTH PLAINS: soil moisture very short to short. Rainfall in some areas, but most still hot and dry. Wheat rating fair to good and maturing quickly due to conditions. Pastures are fair; all need moisture. Corn and peanuts in good moisture very short. Most condition.

ROLLING PLAINS: soil moisture very short to short. Range, pasture conditions moderate to low. Wheat harvest is under way, yields are above average. Cotton is being planted, dryland cotton will not be planted until after a rainfall. Cattle are in good condition.

NORTH TEXAS: soil moisture very short to short. Ranges, pastures need rain, some acreage being cut for hay. Sorghum poor to fair. Corn poor to fair. Wheat harvest under way. Planting of soybeans continues. Some sweet potato slips being transplanted.

EAST TEXAS: soil moisture very short. Rainfall needed urgently; unseasonably hot temperatures. Pastures short for grazing, hay feeding progressing throughout area. Short hay yields in first cutting. Stock ponds low, cattle conditions fair to good.

FAR WEST TEXAS: soil

range fires have been extinguished in Brewster/Jeff Davis counties. Pecos County needs rain. Cotton planting has begun. Hazy and smoky conditions across West Texas; high hot winds.

**WEST CENTRAL TEXAS:** soil moisture very short to adequate. Hot and humid, with 4.5 inches of rain reported across the district; damaging hail and tornadoes destroyed some sorghum fields. Grain harvest is under way and production is poor to fair. Early peaches turning color.

**CENTRAL TEXAS**: soil moisture very short. Ranges, pastures need moisture. Cattle in good condition. Corn and sorghum showing moisture stress. Oat and wheat harvests complete, yields above average.

SOUTHEAST TEXAS: soil moisture very short. Skies very hazy and windy. Crops and forage continue to suffer from lack

This time of year many

homeowners ask the question,

"What is wrong with my

grass?" Until recently, the

normal and

been slow to

High winds

and dry con-

ditions have

made grass

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would like to

Some addi-

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ditions for rice, but high water use increases, cost of production. Too dry to plant late soy-

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: soil . moisture very short. Region dry; 75 days since last significant rainfall. Pastures, ranges turned brown. Livestock being heavily supplemented. Corn, sorghum, cotton yields expected to be below average. Melon harvest continues.

COASTAL BEND: soil moisture very short. Field conditions dry, all crops remain drought stressed. Corn fields may be cut for hay. Cotton is flowering; aphids and leaf miners causing problems. Rice being flooded. Pecans casebearer damage reported.

SOUTH TEXAS: soil moisture very short to short. Continued hot and dry conditions. Corn is fair to good with irrigation. Cotton is good, sorghum in poor condition. Soybeans good. Sugarcane Cooler nights cause for

# Clyde J. Alsup Building dedicated

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

Friday afternoon, West Texas Centers for Mental Health and Retardation Mental (WTCMHMR) dedicated the building at 409 Runnels in the name of Associate CEO Clyde J. Alsup as the Clyde J. Alsup Building.

Among the dignitaries attending the ceremony included State Rep. David Counts, Big Spring State Hospital Superintendent Ed Moughon, Frances Wheat representing State Sen. Robert Duncan and several members of the WTCMHMR board of directors.

"Mr. Alsup is a past retiree from the Big Spring State Hospital," WTCMHMR CEO Shelley Smith said. "And will always be the wind beneath our wings here. He really is a great motivation to for the program and you won't find any man that's respected around here as much as he is.'

Smith says Alsup has been an instrumental part of the center's success.

Alsup is beyond retirement age, but his continued devotion of himself parttime to WTCMHMR has been an inspiration, prompting the center's board of directors to approve

of the honor in April.

WTCMHMR board member Dallas Brewer introduced Alsup during Friday's ceremo-

"Two score and nine years ago I met Clyde J. Alsup," Brewer said. "He was my high school history teacher at Cooper High School in the Woodrow Community eight miles south of Lubbock.

"Back then, he was fresh out of college and I was soon on my way," Brewer added. That was a long time ago, eh Mr. Alsup — 1949. Clyde went on to be one of the youngest high school principals in the state."

After a long career in the area of insurance and alcohol and drug abuse, which included a stint as an officer on the board of the Texas Association of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Counselors. He was also honored in 1990 as the first person to be inducted into the Texas Association of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Counselors' Hall of Fame.'

Alsup's 27-year career also witnessed the politics that resulted in the closing of drug and alcoholism units in state hospitals in Texas, but six year before he retired, he made a move that would eventually bring him back to the business he had served for so

long — he hired a social worker named Shelley Smith.

"Clyde got back into the business in 1994 at the urging of Shelley Smith, who was by then the director of the Community Services Division of the Big Spring State Hospital," Brewer said. "Shelley told Clyde about a plan that had been simmering on the back burner and was now moved to the front. The plan was to transition the community services divisions of the state hospitals and the state schools into a locally controlled community MHMR cen-

"It would not be a simple project and Clyde's expertise would certainly go a long way to making the transition a smoother one," Brewer added. "It meant traveling the 25,000 square miles of the 23-county service area, meeting with the local officials in each of those counties, selling the idea and making it a success and all this had to be done in a year and a half."

February WTCMHMR combined the community services arm of Big Spring State Hospital as well as portions of the community service branches of three Lubbock and San Angelo) to form its current organization. During its transition to an

independent nonprofit entity, WTCMHMR relocated several administrative personnel to Big Spring from San Angelo, Lubbock and Abilene. The 23-county catchment

area of the WTCMHMR includes the counties of Howard, Andrews, Borden, Crane, Dawson, Fisher, Gaines, Garza, Glasscock, Loving, Martin, Kent, Mitchell, Nolan, Reeves, Runnels, Scurry, Terrell, Terry, Upton, Ward, Winkler and Yoakum.

Alsup was humble and thanked everyone involved in the successful transition of the program in accepting the honor of having the WTCMHMR building named after him.

"It is with a tremendous amount of joy and humility that I accept this honor," Alsup said. "The past four years have really been a challenge, but also a labor of love. This has been a result of an unrelenting treatment team."

Alsup asked the crowd of more than 100 people to join in making the him WTCMHMR the best it can be schools (Abilene, in the name of mental health and mental retardation.



current grass problems

DAVID KIGHT

tional comturfgrass problems that occur in Howard County and ways to control them include:

ing. This is caused by nutrient deficiency (iron or nitrogen) and should be treated with iron and or nitrogen fertilizers.

Leaves wilted, rolled, may have dull gray color. This is caused by dry soil and should be treated by watering deeply.

Grass brown, dry, did not recover in spring. This is caused by possible winter kill. Use turfgrass adapted to your area of the state.

Grass leaves wilted, white crust on soil surface, soil moist. This is caused by salt accumulation. Water deeply to leach soil of salts.

Grass appears scuffed or bruised, traffic pattern apparent. This is caused by wear as turfgrass varieties vary in wear tolerance. Utilize varieties that hold up to traffic better.

Individual patches two inches to three inches, light tan or straw color. This is caused by the fungal disease, Dollar Spot. Use a registered fungicide.

Individual patches larger than three feet. dark green "halo" or half moon shaped rings, mushrooms in circular pattern. This is caused by the fungal disease, Fairy Ring. This is not considered harmful and grass will get over it as time passes.

Individual circular patches larger than three feet, outer edge yellowish brown, inside area greening. This is caused

by the fungal disease, Brown Patch. Use a registered fungicide. This is a common problem on St. Augustine grass.

Leaf blades show yellow mottling on St. Augustine. This is caused by the viral disease, St. Augustine decline. Use resistant St. Augustine grass vari-Oval-shaped spots, tan or

gray color on leaves and stems,

primarily on St. Augustine.

This is caused by the fungal disease Gray Leaf Spot. Use a registered fungicide. Gray-white powdery growth on leaves. Caused by the fungal

disease, Slime Mold. Control by washing off with water hose.

Small patch of cut or chewed grass blades, cobweb-like growth covers area early in the a.m. This is Sod Webworm. Use a registered insecticide:

· Large patches, grass blades white and skeletonized, worms apparent. This is the Armyworm. Use a registered insecticide.

Grass choloric, wilts rapidly, turning brown, usually in hottest spot of the lawn. Close observation at soil level shows a small one-sixteenth inch black insect with white wings. This is the Chinch Bug. Use a

registered insecticide. Grass declines slowly, turf thins, very short, stunted stems and leaves on Bermudagrass. This is caused by the Bermudagrass mite. Use a registered miticide.

Turf thin, lifts from soil as though no roots present, fleshy. white grubs found in soil. This is the White Grub. Use a registered insecticide. Timing is essential and application is usually made in late June or

Turf uprooted by small tunnels along soil surface, grass wilted. This is caused by Mole Crickets. Use a registered insecticide.

With the recent rainfall, lawns should really have a green, lush look for a while. The problems listed above are some of the most common. If any other concerns or problems arise, please feel free to call the Howard County Extension

### Alsup's name. Alsup is credited with being a major motivational factor as the center made the transfer from being an extension of the state to an independent, non-profit organization. Smith and Alsup are joined in the ceremony by Alsup's wife Evelyn (second from right) and State Rep. David Counts. Retailers report fifth-straight month of strong sales

Pictured cutting the ribbon Friday at the West Texas Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation are (center) CEO Shelley

Smith and Associate CEO Clyde J. Alsup. Also during Friday's ceremony, the building at 409 Runnels was officially dedicated in

NEW YORK (AP) - The nation's largest retailers posted better-than-expected sales gains in May, with good weather through much of the country and a healthy U.S. economy encouraging Americans to

It was the fifth consecutive month of strong results for merchants who have finally recovered from years of lackluster sales due to tepid consumer demand.

"Consumers aren't putting all their money into savings and the stock market," said Walter Loeb, a retail analyst with Loeb Associates. "They like what they see out there and they are willing to spend a little on themselves."

In recent years, retailers struggled to lure shoppers to their stores. Despite a positive

economic environment, consumers restrained their spending because they feared that the booming times would soon end.

But very low inflation and unemployment levels in 1998, coupled with a surging stock market and a strong overall economic climate has inspired Americans to spend again.

Faring best among retailers are discount and moderately priced department stores. Even with the healthy economy, shoppers still look for value when they shop and flock to stores that offer affordable

Wal-Mart Stores Inc., Kmart Corp. and Sears, Roebuck & Co. reported strong sales in May. boosted by demand for springtime clothes and outdoor products, like grills and patio furni-

Also reporting big gains in May were specialty clothing stores, which benefited from the warm weather throughout much of the country. Gap Inc. and The Limited Inc. both per-

J.C. Penney Co. Inc. said same-store sales at its department stores rose 0.4 percent and its total department-stores sales gained 3.1 percent. The Plano, Texas-based company's overall results were boosted by the Eckerd drugstore division, where same-store sales rose 9.9 percent in April. well, selling lots of summer dresses, T-shirts and shorts.

Analysts said the May results were ahead of estimates, and they expect strong profit growth in the second quarter.

"May is the first month in

was very strong," said Jeffrey Feiner, managing director at Lehman Brothers Inc. "That means they sold everything early and didn't really have to slash any prices.'

The Merrill Lynch retail index, the investment firm's barometer of sales performance at department stores and discount chains, rose 6.6 percent last month after a 9.5 percent gain in April. It was up 3.3 percent in May 1997.

Wal-Mart, the nation's largest retailer, said its sales from stores open at least a year rose 11 percent from a year earlier, while total sales were up 19.9

Sales from stores open at least a year, known as same-

retailers' second quarter, and it store sales, are considered the most accurate measure of a retailer's strength. They exclude sales from stores that have been closed and from new stores, which often have disproportionately strong sales.

> Sears said its same-store sales rose 5.4 percent, while total sales gained 6.9 percent. Kmart's same-store sales rose 6.9 percent, while total sales rose 4.7 percent.

Dayton Hudson Corp. said same-store sales rose 6.1 percent and total sales rose 11.8 percent. Same-store sales were strongest at its Target discount stores, where same-store sales rose 7.4 percent and total sales were up 14.8 percent. The company also had strong growth at its department store division. while its Mervyn's clothing stores came in below expectations.

**Federated Department Stores** Inc. said its same-store sales rose 1.8 percent and total sales were up 0.8 percent. May Department Stores Co. said its same-store sales rose 3.6 percent and total sales gained 5.2

Limited Inc. said same-store sales rose 9 percent and total sales rose 7 percent. Gap Inc. said its same-store sales rose 24 percent, while total sales were

up 47 percent. These figures are narrower than retail sales numbers released by the Commerce Department, which also reflect sales of restaurants and auto dealers. The government's retail sales figure will be released June 11.

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### Public Records

Justice of the Peace
Chine Long
Precinct I, Place I.
Bad Checks/Warrants lessed:
The addresses listed are the last
known addresses. Names on this list
remain until all fines have been paid. If
any problems with this list, please contact Chine Long's office at 264-2226.
Arrendondo, Dianna, 306 Seventh,

Buckaloo, Consuelo, 505 Donley, Big Spring Cantu, Mayela, 1103 E. 16th, Big pring Carter, Tamara L., 906 E. 12th evera, Arnulfa, 707 E. 15th, Big Crawford, Maxine W., P.O. Box 244, Brady Duvall, V.E., 510 South Ave. F. Flores, Irma, 607 W. 18th, Big Flores, Susie Vidal, 1113 E. 7th, clorado City Foley, Daria S., 1105 N. Hayden, Franks, Erick, 2209 Cecilia, Big pring Garcia, Loriann, 404 N. Elgin, Garcia, Malissa, 4515 Hwy 307,

Garvin, Brooke D., 5216 Tremont, Apt. 505, Midland Garza, Jackie, 907 N. ST. Peter, Hammock, Shajarkei, 1611 luebird, Big Spring Helms, Robert, 1902 S. Main, Big Spring Hernandez, Michelle M. P.O. Box 3392, Big Spring Hernandez, Nicole, 605 W. 17th, Big Spring Jeys, Jackie, 4061 5th Rd. Marita

Rt., San Angelo Kirby, Marty, 5000 Sterling Rd.,

Big Spring Knox, Jennifer, Rt. 3, box 56, Kress Lopez, Griselda, 212 E. Cortinas, Del Rio Lunsford, Scott, 3707 Dixon, Big Spring Noggler, Jean, 103 Collins Read, lig Spring Nuckole, Josef, P.O. Box 187, Ickerly Palencia, Lucinda, 101 N.W. Eighth

t., Big Spring Paton, Rosalinda, 2521 Ent, Big Spring Pearce, Deborah, Box 182, Garden Phillips, Vim, P.O. Box 561,

Coahoma Rangel, Teresa, 538 Westover No. Rangel, Teresa, 538 Westover Ro.
149, Big Spring
Richburg, Tonnie, 3012 Varsity Sq.
Stc. 113, Snyder
Richmondi, Carolyn Newsom, 103
E. 17th, Big Spring
Rios, Yolanda, 1107 E. Fourth, Big

Spring Rodriguez, Arel, 4302 Monty Dr., Rodriguez, Elida, 3010 Cherokee, Big Spring Rodriguez, Ernesto, Rt. 1 Box 415, Big Spring Rodriguez, Laura, 805 E. 15th, Big Spring Rodriguez, Mary A., 8415 N. I-20,

Rodriguez, Mrs. Demingo, 1320
Mobile, Big Spring
Scwrlark, Gregg S., 1201 E.
Dormard, Midland
Standard, P.O. Box Steen, Kenneth Edward, P.O. Box 807, Big Spring Tilplets, Ben, 2222 Fifth ST. No. White, Linda, 1400 Nolan, Big

Howard County Clerk's Office: Marriage Licenses:

Harry Lee Crosby, 44, and

Schemickis Marie Merworth, 16
Alvaro Javier Palacios, 38, Jo Ann
Bermes, 38
Randell Glenn Owensby, 39, Jana
Wilcox Covey, 33
Stephen Shane Wright, 28, and
Julie Marie McKinnon, 19
Michael J. Kennuls, 34, and
Deborah Jean Hitchcock, 38
Harry Edward Musick, 58, and Mary William Boeckel, 56 Timmothy Yanez, 18, and Melanie Salazar Liedecke

County Court:
Deeds:
grantor: Trinidad Arsiaga
grantoe: Eliseo De La Garza, Jr. and
Maria Delores De La Garza
property: tract out of tract 29 of
the Wm. B Curries subdivision of the
southeast 1/4 of section 42, bilk. 32,
T-1-N T&P Ry. Co.
filed: May 26, 1998

grantor: Dee Gerald Thomas and James Dennis Thomas grantee: Alton Warren property: certain tract or parcel of land out of and part of the northwest 1/4 of section 33, bik. 32, T-1-N, T&P Ry. Co. filed: May 26, 1998

grantor: John R. Brandt and property: lot 6, blk. 2, Whipporwill Hill Addition filed: May 27, 1998

grantor: Robble Joe Hankins grantee: Juan G. Gonzalez property: lots 9 and 10, blk. 10, outh Haven Addition filed: May 27, 1998

property: lot 3, blk. 9, Kentwood filed: May 27, 1998

grantor: Weldon Bigony, Reta B. Spradling, Myra Pierson, Frances Puckett, Shepperd, Mary E. Cherry, Mark Wayne D. Bigony, Bruce Bigony and Vicky M. Bigony grantee: Robert L. Beall and Shari Jo Beall property: north 1/2 section 42, L 32, T-3-N, T&P Ry. Co. Med: May 27, 1998

granter: L. Katherine Anthony grantee: Eloy Leal and Bertha Leal property: lot 9, blk. 1, Monticello filed: May 27, 1998

grantor: Jimmy Balley grantee: Jimmy L. Johnson preperty: the east 50' of lots 4-6, lk. 12, Boydstun Addition filed: May 28, 1998

grantor: Floyd L. Hebert and Carla grantee: Chuck Rosenha property: all of lot 31, blk. 3, elvue Addition filed: May 28, 1998

grantor: Hervey B. Perry and Cathryn J. Perry grantee: William J. Wigington property: all of lot 5, blk. 2, Cedar Ridge Addition filed: May 28, 1998

grantor: Sue Carter and Mike grantee: Linday Berry
property: a 51.22 acre triangular
tract of land out of the south 1/2 of
section 22, blk. 30, T-1-N, T&P RR

filed: May 28, 1998

grantor: Veterans Land Board grantee: Charles D. Biddison property: all that certain 20.16 acres, more or less, situated in the southwest 1/4 of section 41, blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Ry Co. filed: May 29, 1998

grantor: Adam and Melissa Salinas grantee: A.J. and Violet Patterson property: the middle 50' of lot 3, blk. 73, Original Town of Big Spring filed: May 29, 1998

grantor: Robert L. and Sarah L. Willey grantee: Beverly Denise Iden property: all of lot 5, blk. 12, Kentwood (Unit No. 1) Addition filed: May 29, 1998

grantor: Minnie Adkins grantee: Alvine McCasland, f/k/a property: all my undivided interest in and to all of lot 4, blk. 10, Monticello Addition filed: May 29, 1998

grantor: Sue Partee grantee: Stanley E. and Melinda **Sue Partee** property: a 4.59 acre tract of land out of and part of a 20.27 acre tract of land in section 4, blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Ry. Co. filed: May 29, 1998

grantor: Spring City Do-It Center grantee: Stanley E. and Melinda **Sue Partee** property: lots 1-3 and 8-12, blk. 15, Original Town of Big Spring filed: May 29, 1998

Warranty deed with vendor's

grantor: Rebecca L. Richey grantee: Annie May Wilbourn property: 1/2" I.R. in the north right-of-way line of Hilltop Road in the southeast 1/4 of section 32, blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. filed: May 26, 1998

granter: Quad A. Inc. grantee: Helen Doll property: all of lot 9, blk. 7, North Belvue Addition filed: May 26, 1998

grantor: Jack Little and Gayle Little grantee: Richard C. Steel and Pamela L. Steel property: lot 16, blk. 3, Highland filed: May 26, 1998

grantor: Nell Monette Thornton grantee: Lynn M. Toman and property: lot 15, blk. 5, Cedar Crest Addition filed: May 26, 1998

ntor: Viola Hilario grantee: Anastacle and Marta property: lot 17, blk. 6, Suburbar filed: May 27, 1998

grantor: Frances Owyer Kennedy nd M. Lois Kennedy grantee: Ronald B. and Yuri property: lot 10, blk. 4, And Plat of Muir Heights Addition filed: May 29, 1998

Dood without warranty with vendor's Hen:

grantor: Hays Stripling, Jr. grantee: Bob Lewis property: 0.895 acre tract of land out of the northwest part of section 6, blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Ry. Co. filed: May 26, 1998



**LONNIE PRATER** 

is the newest member of the Sales Staff at Bob Brock Ford. Lonnie is a Big Spring Native. She was formerly at the Cottage and La Lani's. She invites all of her friends and former customers to see her at Bob Brock Ford.

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### Real estate agent turns license into gold when the gangly birds were

By CHERYL HALL

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS —The market is hot and Eleanor Mowery-Sheets is on a roll. In the past 10 days. Dallas' top-volume Realtor sold nine homes worth a collective \$10 million.

At that torrid pace, her sales this year of homes primarily in the \$200,000 to \$3 million range **should surpa**ss \$100 million - an astonishing dollar-value tally that would take many the average area agents a lifetime or two to achieve.

Hard-charging Eleanor has taken the high-end real estate market by storm - and ruffled more than a few Old Guard feathers along the way.

Road offices. "I respect that there is a certain way that we have of doing things, but I also want to take the profession to

the next level. "It's tough to break statusquo zombies who can't see the national trends."

There's nothing quo about rings.

increased her business nearly fivefold from \$17 million in annual sales just five years ago by converting her traditional lone-ranger approach of selling real estate into a mini, self-contained business within the Coldwell Banker Paula Stringer Realtors or ganization.

for her six-person staff, which includes her husband business manager, Nicky Sheets, and two buyer agents. Three other employees handle nitty-gritty details, of listings, contracts, appraisals, inspections, advertising and minutiae, while she goes out and sells big time.

"It's like doctors or attorneys. They can't be the receptionist, the bookkeeper and market their business," she says. "If you specialize and hire people to do tasks you're not best at, then it all comes together."

Although multiple listing service statistics are reported voluntarily, competitors keep each other in check, and parent organizations like Coldwell Banker closely audit sales

Ms. Mowery-Sheets sold \$77 million in homes to beat out the pack in 1997, verifies Susan Dunn Arnold, president, and Stringer Realtors.

seen the audited numbers. "Her income was phenomenal."

Some competitors grouse that Ms. Mowery-Sheets uses the Coldwell Banker organization as her personal launching pad. If this is franchise abuse, Ms.

Arnold says, give her more.

Ms. Mowery-Sheets' gross commissions last year - in the neighborhood of \$2 million before expenses and staff were paid - were the highest in Coldwell Banker's international network of 62,000 associates in 2.800 offices in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico. And she has a bronzed statue of an eagle to prove it. "They come down to the penny as to what your earnings were," she says, having nudged out the

Ellen Terry, a Dallas real estate force in her own right, bops into "enemy territory" unannounced to hand Ms. Mowery-Sheets information on a property of mutual interest.

As she tries to quickly exit, Ms. Terry's mobile phone

She answers, chats for a few Ms. Mowery-Sheets has seconds and then says in a mock voice loud enough to be heard; "I'm sorry, Eleanor is busy . . . a \$5 million house? O.K. . . . Yes, I'll be able to take all the info and give it to her."

Right. Fourteen years ago, Ms. Terry gave a down-and-out Eleanor Mowery her first shot She acts as the front person at real estate, despite preemployment test results indicating she was a marginal hire

"I pay more attention to my gut than those tests. I knew there wasn't going to be anything mediocre about Eleanor," says the one-time mentor with a hearty laugh.

Young Eleanor grew up in the tiny conservative town of Salisbury, N.C., pop. 24,000.

She made her way to Dallas with her husband after attending St. Mary's Junior College, where girls were crafted into mannerly ladies. She'd been the sweetheart of his fraternity, while he was its president.

But in 1985, after 17 years of battling his drinking problems, she threw up her hands. The wifely Junior League volunteer became a divorced mother of two young teenagers with no income and no prospects.

At the suggestion of her CEO of Coldwell Banker Paula mom, who was sympathetic but not about to send money, "The real question is, 'What Eleanor pieced together enough did she really take home?' 'cash to go to real estate school says a coy Ms. Arnold, who's and pay \$500 for her license.

She remembers vacuuming her floors and thinking that if she could somehow make \$25,000, she could keep food on the table and their two-story roof over their heads.

Turns out, she did much better than that.

When she interviewed for that first job - in a dirndl skirt and a Peter Pan-collared blouse, looking like she'd just come from a PTA meeting - she didn't exactly go hat in hand. Eleanor held something more

enticing: a \$1.8 million listing, having convinced a friend to let her handle his deceased parents' estate. She landed the job but didn't win many allies among estab-

lished agents, who felt she did-"Baile progressive in Dallas company's top performer in an't deserve such a big bone and has been difficult;" she says "California's pricey silicon Hweren't about to help her reflectively, sitting in a sunny Valley. "That's why that bird is "So Eleanor did something conference room at her Preston" so important." ticket properties: She held the

> house open for public viewing. "One Sunday, this young aggressive, darling buyer walks in and buys it on the spot," she says with a happy toss of her head. "So I had both the buying side and the selling side.'

Even though the selling price was closer to \$1 million than \$2 million, her take-home from the deal was about \$40,000.

"But what's more important than that commission," she says, "is that my whole business has come from that one sale. That buyer handed me another buyer who bought a \$2

million house on Beverly.' All told, she figures that initial sale has created \$100 million in additional business.

She was Rookie of the Year in 1985, with sales of \$7 million in seven months, but she hadn't made it to Easy Street.

Her finances were crippled by an IRS lien left over from her divorce. She worked day and night trying to make ends meet and nearly buried herself in the process - struck down by a rare form of pneumonia,

Her parents flew in, the priest was called and families were chosen for her kids. "The whole real estate community was at Presbyterian, because l wasn't expected to live.'

She pulled through, but when she returned home, the electricity, gas and water had been turned off. Her parents sent her \$1,000 but wanted it back in three weeks.

The doctors warned her started showing homes again.

against working, but after two weeks, she got out of bed and In 1992, Eleanor married Nicky Sheets, a West Texas oil-

man turned ostrich rancher.

who got out of the business

They converted their long-distance romance into a close alliance both at home and at Nicky wanted to set up a real

company with staff and technology support and shift emphasis from volume to profits.

still fetching a pretty penny.

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#### AUTO FOR SALE

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In the midst of our sorrows, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many relatives; friends and neighbors for 1-800-588-0911. the kindness and sympathy shown us in the loss of our beloved husband and father, Carlos DeLeon, Jr. We especially wish to thank Father McCartney for his consoling words, all the donors of the many beautiful floral offerings, the

> of the services. The DeLeon Family

1997 Pontiac Sunfire 4-Dr. - Stk.# 163, one only

white, automatic trans., stereo, radio, tilt wheel, cloth

bucket seats, air conditioning, rear window defroster.

Clearance Price

9969 TT&L OR 137.35 month WAC

1997 Honda Accord LX 4 Door - 8,000 miles, sil-

ver metallic, automatic, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette,

power windows, power locks, cloth bucket seats, air

**Clearance Price** 

16869 . rrat

1996 Nissan Pickup . Air condition, cassette,

18,000 miles, slide rear glass, remaining factory war

**Clearance Price** 

7969 - ITAL

1993 Cadillac Sedan DeVille - Stk. # 159A, white,

blue leather seats, power windows, power locks,

power seats, electronic climate control, AM/FM cas-

**Clearance Price** 

10869 ATT&L

conditioner, remaining factory warranty.

remaining factory warranty.

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Clearance Price

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under 20K miles, automatic trans., stereo radio, cloth

bucket seats, air condition, remaining factory warran-

Clearance Price

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2 to choose from

Clearance Price

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ATTENTION! Lubbock Avalanche Journal has an opening for motor route carrier in Big Spring. If interested, please contact Mike Knotts at 1-800-692-4021 ext. 8766.

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Drivers--0/0 Give 100% to a company That is 100% Owner

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 Home Often Short Haul • TEAMS NEEDED Lease Purchase Plan, No

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Money Down

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Min 23yrs. 15 mos. OTR

SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELOR Must have LCDC certification. Will perform screenings, intakes and admissions of clients. Provide individual, group and family counseling. Develop plans for services. Make referrals. Teach classes. Salary \$2029 per month. For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or submit

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Experienced Title Escrow Officer needed for Midland, Tx Title Company. Great opportunity for aggressive, self\*motivated person who can represent the company positively & effectively. Base + commission incentives for right person. Please call Cindy, 915-687-3355.

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#### Must pass drug test. General Labor needed. No exp. nec. Apply at Big Spring High School office, ask for

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is now accepting applications for all positions. Please apply at 2111 Gregg. Make up to \$1,500.00. In Eleven Days. Operate a

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1995 Ford Windstar GL Van - Cruise, tilt, air condi-

tioner, power windows, power locks, captain chairs,

auxiliary rear air conditioner, green metallic, tan

**Clearance Price** 

11869 TTAL

1995 Chevrolet Astro LT. Stk.# T200, Lt. pkg.

power seat, good miles, rear air conditioner, CD play

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12269 TT&L 1997 Chevrolet Cavaller . 2 to choose from, auto-

matic trans., air conditioning, stereo radio, intermi-

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9769 . IT&L OR 134.60" month WAC

1997 Pontiac Grand Am 4-Dr. . 3 to choose from,

cruise control, tilt wheel, power door locks, rear

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cloth, loaded, new car trade, low miles.

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One only, automatic overdrive, 5.7L V8 Vortec, air conditioner, tilt, cruise, cassette, trans. cool er, 6200 GVW, convenience pkg.



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1999 Chevrolet Tahoe 4-Door Cloth buckets, AC, cassette, 2 Dr. coupe, black. ONE AT THIS PMT LT. PACKAGE WITH LEATHER

seat, cloth buckets.

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power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt, power

223.69 month,

35% down + TT&L - 5.9% APR, 60 mos.

Stk.# 3C288



### 1998 Chevrolet Lumina

**NOW IN STOCK** 

4 to choose from. 3.1, V6 engine, auto, 16° alum, wheels, cassette, power windows, power locks, remote mirrors, cruise, keyless entry, power seat

231.92 month.

35% down + TT&t - 5 9% APR, 60 mos



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3 to choose from. CD player, memory door locks, keyless entry, electric mirrors, power seat, 15" alum. wheels, 3.8 series II V6.

35% down + TT&t. - 5.9% APR, 60 mos



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274.54 35% down + TT&L - 5.9% APR, 60 mg

### 258.20 60 mos 7 9% APR, 35% + TT&L dwn. WAC

### 1998, Chevrolet Monte Carlo

3.1 V-6, auto, alum. wheels, CD player, power seats, cruise, power windows, power locks, dual temp, control.

ONE AT THIS PMT. 236.93 month 35% down + TT&L - 5.9% APK, 60 mos

1998 Chevrolet Metro AM/FM, cassette, air conditioner, floor mats

> ONE AT THIS PMT. 144.00

green metallic



Stk.# 7EB425 1998 Buick Century

3.1 V6, auto, power seat, electric mirror, cruise, 15" alum. wheels, CD player, concert sound. ONE AT THIS PMT.

237.55 mouth

60 months, 35% down + TT&L, 5.9% APR



292.09 month

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continues to break production records and is a

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deal candidate has following

qualifications: electrica

background, knowledge of

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experience of 2 years or

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Position is shift work and

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THE CITY OF BIG SPRING will be testing for the position of Certified Police Officer at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, June 30, 1998 at the Dora Roberts Community Center located at Comanche Trail Park. Applications will be accepted through Friday, June 26, 1998 no later than 5:00 p.m. For detailed qualifications and further nformation contact City Hall Personnel, 310 Notan, Big Spring, TX 79720 or call 915-264-2346. The City of Big Spring is an expension Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Katy Morris (915) 264-3374."

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Certified Teacher, Midland **Qualified Mental Health Professional** (QMHP), Odessa Registered Nurse, Odessa Case Coordinator, Midland Substance Abuse Counselors,

Midland and Odessa Counselor Interns, Midland and Odessa Cost Accountant, Midland For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or submit application to: PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E. Illinois Suite 301, Midland TX 79701.

**CERTIFIED TEACHER** 

Will provide education services to infants and children 0-3 years of age. A bachelor's degree in education related to Early Childhood Intervention required. Must have valid Texas teacher's certificate. Special education certification preferred or a minimum of one year experience working with children. Salary \$2064 per month. For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or submit application to:

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Malone & Hogan Clinic has an immediate opening for a Patient Account Representative. Duties will include registering patients, making appointments, updating patient in computer, posting charges collecting charges, collecting payments at time of service, and preparation of daily deposit. Minimum requirements include typing speed of 45 words per minute, 10 key, and one year general office experience. Experience with Medical Manager software is helpful, but not required. Salary is commensurate experience and a full benefit package is available for the

Only qualified applicants need apply to the Personnel Office of Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 West 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720, or fax resume to 915-264-7019.

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Requires a High School Diploma or GED, TX Driver's License, reliable transportation and liability insurance. Individual will provide daily supervision, care, training, and assessment of MR clients in residence. Will ensure the client's physical/emotional needs are met, \$5.90 per hour. For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or submit application to: PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E. Illinois Suite 301,

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Email jdillman@midland-memorial.com EOE.



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Foreman, Educational

Clerk, Accounting Clerk,

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The Colorado River Municipal Water District has an immediate opening for a relief operator based at the District's John L. Taylo Central Control Station a 401 E. 24th St., Big Spring. Tx. Operators work 12 hour rotating shifts and contro pump stations and well fields throughout the Distric by computer and a SCADA system. The relief operator works in maintenance when not required in the Control Station. Company benefits include paid vacation, sick leave, retirement plan, group insurance, and paid holidays. The District is an equal opportunity employer. Applications are available a

Spring, Texas, or call (915)267-6341. RECEPTIONIST / SECRETARY Our office needs someone who enjoys meeting the public and who has good elephone, clerical and some computer skills. Hours are 9 to 5, Monday through Friday. Send resume and salary requirements to P.O. Box 1884, Big Spring, Tx.

the District's office located

at 400 East 24th St., Big

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Malone & Hogan Clinic has an immediate opening for an Office Nurse. Idea candidate will be an L.V.N. bilingual, with 3 to 5 years clinical experience. We will consider a recent graduate, Salary is commensurate to experience and a full benefit package is available for the full-time position. Only qualified applicants

need apply to the personnel Office of Malone and Hogan Clinic, 1501 West 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720, or fax resume to 915-264-7019.

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AND OUT OF TOWN

AIRPORT SVC.

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Special Populations Coordinator Bachelors Degree w/ Special Ed or Vocational Endorsements

Certificate. Applications are being accepted by the 87-20 Education Cooperative Big Spring, TX. Contact PO Box 2135, Big Spring, T 915-267-6013. TX 79721

Hiring for Part Time RN Shift Supervisors- Will work twelve hour shifts on Sat. & Sun. One for 7 am to 7 pm and one for 7 pm to 7 am. Must have Tx. license and Prefer two years full time experience. Prefer MHMR or geriatric experience with good work history. Contact San Angelo State School Carlsbad, Tx. (915) 465-2220. State Benefits

IMMEDIATE OPENING for clerk/cashier/cook. Apply at 3315 E. FM 700. Neighbors Convenience Store

Job opening for Licensed Vocational Nurse. Will provide nursing care and treatment to persons with developmental disabilities in Big Spring area. Will work with staff to develop and implement individual treatment plans. Qualified applicants must have current license to practice as LVN in the state of Texas Experience with home health or mental retardation programs beneficial. Must meet requirements for operating agency vehicle Salary: \$744 bi-weekly **Excellent Benefit Package** E.O.E.

APPLY: WEST TX. **CENTERS FOR MHMR** 409 Runnels Big Spring, Tx 79549

### JOBS WANTED

Experienced in Roofing & Siding Contracting Reasonable Rates! For info. call 915-758-6295.

Lawn Service. Ask for Bucky or Mat at 267-2657 or leave message

Mowing, hauling, tree trimming, help moving, light carpentry, painting, odd jobs.

Call 267-2298. YARD WORK & WINDOW WASHING, PAINTING

#### Call 267-7380 after 7:00pm. Dogs, Pets, Etc.

AKC Toy male Pomeranian Parents on puppies. premises. Snyder (915) 573-2322

Shear K-9 **Grooming - Boarding** Next day appointments Free Dip With Groom thru 5/31 756-3850

#### **AUCTION BUSINESS CLOSURES** Machine Shop, Tools, Vehicles,

Trailers, Etc. Sat., June 13 Starting at 10:00 am At 6923 E. Hwy. 80 Odessa, Texas INCLUDES: Approx

24 Cars & Pickups; Machine Shop Equip k Tools; Auto Parts; Office Equip. Furnishings; Misc For Brochure Call: HANAWAY, INC. **AUCTIONEERS** (915) 366-0018

#### Dogs. Pets. Etc.

For Sale: 5 Male & 2 Female Blue Heeler pupples. Ready to go! Call 267-2835.

For Sale: Male Chinese Pug. Approx. 9 mos. old. \$150. Call 264-9922. BUILDING MATERIALS

Steel Buildings, never put up. 40x29 - 6,212 will sell for 3.960, 50x90 - 17.940 will sell for 9,770. Must sell Dave 1-800-292-0111.

#### COMPUTERS Computers for sale. Lease to buy. Zero down, easy

### 1-800-224-8991

GARAGE SALES ☐ MOVING SALE! Wed & Thurs. 1701 Morrison. Double oven cookstove, furniture, microwave, house

1302 Tucson: Popup camper, clothes, toys, etc. Fri. Sat. Sun.

plants & misc.

### FOUND / LOST PETS

LOST: Male German Short Haired Bird dog. Reward!! Area of Buffalo Co. Fina. Call 263-7478.

### FURNITURE

4 piece inlay maple breakfast set. Nice and unusual. By appointment

Queen size bedroom suite loveseat that makes into a bed; microwave oven. Cal

#### MISCELLANEOUS

Complete sets of 1998 Ty Teenie Beanie Babies in mint condition, \$50.00 per set. Call 915-263-3658 and leave message.

FOR SALE. 40 INCH electric stove, 1996 Shasta 32 1/2' with slide out. Used only 4 months. Excellent condition. Payments assumable with approved credit. Call for more information. Priced for quick sale. Contact 264-0903.

FOR SALE Full Dirt bike suit & model airplane. Call 393-5992.

Pool table, bedroom suite, other items. Call 263-7014 for information

Teenie Beanie Babies for sale! Will take best offer. Have a set of twelve.

Cakes, Abras, arches, silk flowers, etc. Call now for appt. The Grishams

263-5958 leave message.

WEDDINGS

#### MISCELLANEOUS

WANT TO BUY! Good quality Coronet. Preferrably silver. Call 263-4645.

### ACREAGE FOR SALE Small or large acreage For

sale will consider Financing or Texas Veterans finanacing. Call 263-8785 CEMETERY LOTS

#### FOR SALE TWO LOTS at Trinity Memorial Park. Garden of

Olivet Section, 393-5966 or Houses For Sale

#### 3 bd, 1 bath. Approx. 3 ac. with barns, corrals & water well in city. \$35,000 by owner. Call 264-0605.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, ref. air. Quiet neigborhood, new paint, storage bldg. \$47,500. Call 267-6870.

BRICK: 3 bd., 2 bath, 2 cp. Across from school. CISD. C/H/A, well, aboveground pool lg. shop in rear. Price Reduced! 394-4557.

FOR SALE: 3 bd., 2 bath brick home. Lg. yards, very nice neighborhood. Call for appt. 267-5382

For Sale by Owner: 2606 Ann Drive in Kentwood Immaculate 3/2/2. Redwood Deck & many extras. 267-1829

FSBO: Brick 3 bd, 1 bath single garage in nice neighborhood! \$43,500. Call 915-570-4607 972-243-6602

HILLCREST IN COLORADO CITY LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS for new 3 and 4-bedroom homes in

planned neighborhood with park Great for families. Down-payment assistance allowing \$0 move-in and low interest mortgages available. Visit Hillcrest in Colorado City at 1929 Mattie Woods Lane or call 915-728-3454

Kentwood's Best Buy \$50's. Spacious 31ft. living /dining. New carpet, tile stove, paint, blinds, drapes 3/2 garage, storage & darling neighborhood. Call

### Shaffer APPRAISALS

Residential Commercial

Office 263-8251 Home 267-5149

### 命ノ考へ命ノ州へ命ノ考へ命 **Open House** 2906 Parkway FOR SALE BY OWNER SUN. JUNE 7 - 1-6 Almost 2200 sq. ft.,

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, office or 4th bedroom, formal living & dining, den, large kitchen, Satillo tile, large yard. Greenhouse (optional).

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### THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- **ACROSS** 1 Much sought 8 Droning insects
- 15 Breakfast cereal 16 Most unsightly
- 17 Side by side 18 Vehicular route
- 19 Tex-Mex order 20 High clouds 21 Cork population
- 23 Noncoherence
- 27 Nary a one 28 Marshes 29 Lacking in cheer
- 30 Harbor boat 31 Alkene 34 Break the tape 35 Chicago transp 36 Reviewed
- books 37 Abbr. for a business 38 Collegiate
- cheer 39 Makes more revisions

By C.L. Flowers

Squeal to the

Novel objects

Stravinsky and

Boothe Luce

6 As well

screws

Sikorsky

11 Supplying

support

12 Dawn lawn

14 Farm pen

22 Drum roll

Radio

25 Like Mother

28 Chimney

13 Botanist Gray

20 Secret sharers

Provisional

23 The Father of

24 The Desert Fox

26 Put in harmony

Pole with a

33 Co. founded by

H. Ross Perot

32 NBA team

42 Endured

Teresa, maybe

- 40 Final degree 41 Sacred image 43 Service
- charges Stanley Gardner 45 Implicit
- comparisons 48 Pretty Boy 49 Becomes
- disenchanted 50 O'Flaherty or Neeson
- 51 Group fund 54 Author of
- "Carmen" story 57 Takes over, like
- 59 Lowest temperature 60 Light, dry white
- **DOWN** 1 Org. of Woods
- 2 Sphere 3 Final retort

- Awkward state 5 Aquarium
- 44 Gafahad's mother
- 46 State of balance
- 47 Scavenges
- \_\_-tac-toe
- 50 Letterman's competition
- Band 53 Org. of Lions

Friday's Puzzle Solved

AGRA

TOR HOBO TYRO OWYOUROWNHORN

- 48 Conflagrations
- 52'The Plastic
- and Bears 54 May honoree 55 Foreign
- student's subi. 56 Suffix for a language

#### Houses FOR SALE

NEW ON THE MARKET Beautiful Highland outh. 607 Highland Home for sale by owner. 4 bdr. 3 bath: den: fireplace: garden room: 267-5556.

corner lot Sprinkler system: Many extras. Call 263-4649 day 263-8735 evening. Realty, 263-7616.

#### OWNER ANXIOUS! 4-2 Kentwood. Lots of updating \$60's. Call Linda 263-7500 or Home Realtors @ 263-1284.

Very Nice 2 bd. house located on corner lot. Has vinyl siding, 1 1/2 baths, den utility room, fenced backyard w/ 14x24 shop, covered patio, storm cella & lg. pecan tree for excellent shade. Call 915-263-3857 after 6pm or leave message

#### Mobile Homes

1999 SOLITAIRE 3bdr. 2 bath C/H/A. \$295/mn, 8.9% fixed WAC Solitaire Homes of Odessa 2905 E. Hwy 80, Odessa 915-580-0061.

Check this out! 3 bedroom, total electric home. \$175.00 month 240 months 10% apr, 1100.00 down W.A.C. Homes of America, Odessa 1-915-363-0881 1-800-725-0881

Coronado Hills addition only 9 lots left. Call today KEY HOMES, INC. Harry Deter 553-3502 0 915-520-9848.4/16/98

Marque este numero 1-800-725-0881 v hable con un representante de Homes of America y recibe su pre-certificado para compra su casa mobil-

Special of the Week! 3 bedroom, extra nice Fleetwood single wide only \$195.00 month, 240 months, 10.75% apr with only \$900.00 down. W.A.C. Free delivery & setup. Call today. Homes of America Odessa 1-915-363-0881 1-800-725-0881

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### FURNISHED APTS.

Apartments, houses, mobile home. References required.

#### LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Swimming Pool Carports, Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Discounts. & 2 Bedrooms &

Unfurnished KENTWOOD **APARTMENTS** 

1 or 2 Baths

1904 East 25th Street 267-5444 263-5000

#### FURNISHED APTS.

Nice Fully Furnished 1 bd. apt. All bills paid includling cable, HBO & telephone \$460./mo., \$200./dep

Pleasant / Spacious, 1 bd. Ceiling fans, washer-dryer connections, walk-in closet \$225. References, no pets. 611 Runnels, McDonald

### FURNISHED HOUSES

Furnished 1 bedroom trailer enced yard. No pets! References required. Inquire at 1213 Harding.

#### RENT TO OWN HOMES

3 bd, \$200.; 2 bd, carport, wash room, \$200.; • 1 bd., fully furnished \$180.; • 4 bd. w/big workshop/garage \$350. 264-0510

### UNFURNISHED APTS

1 bedroom Unfurnished apartment. No bills paid Call 263-7456.

\$99 MOVE IN plus deposit. 1,2,3 bdr. Partially fur. 263-7811 a.m. 393-5240 evenings

Efficiency \$210 1 bdr. \$235 2 bdr. \$275 \$99.00 Deposit w/Refrigerated Air. 915-267-4217

#### BEAUTIFUL **GARDEN** COURTYARD Swimming Pool

 Private Patios Carports Appliances Most Utilities

Paid

 Senior Citizens Discount •1 & 2 Bedroom Unfurnished PARKHILL **TERRACE** 

**APARTMENTS** 

800 W. Marcy Drive

263-5555 263-5000

### Move In Special Move In Special

Lease ecial 1 Bedroom 660 sq. ft.-744 sq. ft. 8269-8299/Mo.

With 6 Mo.

2 Bedroom 1 Bath 900 sq. ft.-8349/Mo.

2 Bedroom 2 Bath

1000 sq. ft. 8369/Mo.

2 Bedroom 2 Bath 1070 sq. ft. 8379/Mo. BARCELONA

APARTMENT HOMES Hrs Mon.-Fri.

8:30-5:30 pm Sat. 10-4 pm 538 WESTOVER ROAD 263-1252

### Move In Special

MOVE IN SPECIAL HILLSIDE SPECIAL Hillside Properties
Rent or Purchase Owner Financing 2 & 3 Bedrooms starting at \$276.00 MOVE IN SPECIAL Recreational area Basketball & Volleyball Pool 2501 Fairchild

### MOVE IN SPECIAL **Investor's Specials**

263-3461

1305 Grafa - 2 Bd, 1 Bth......\$12,500 1202 Sycamore - 2 Bd, 1 Bth....\$12,500 1105 Pickens - 2 Bd, 1 Bth......\$12,500 1401 Dixie - 2 Bd, 1 Bth.....\$11,000

> All Properties are Presently Rented And In **Excellent Working Order.** Prices Are Firm

263-0703 After 5 p.m.

Serious Inquiries Only

### UNFURNISHED APTS.

REMODELED 1 & 2 BDR Adult Community, Carport All Utilities Paid. 267-3940.

> **Appliances** Central H & AC Laundryroom **Facilities** Some Apt. W/D Hookups 1-2-3- Bedrooms

### PONDEROSA APARTMENTS

263-1781

\*Furnished & Unfurnished \*All Utilities Paid \*Covered Parking \*Swimming Pools 1425 E. 6th St......263-6319

### UNFURNISHED

Houses 100 JEFFERSON, 2 bd., bath, lg. utility/storage, lg. fenced backyard, nice neighborhood, non smokers only, \$450, plus deposit. Extra deposit for pets. Six months minimum lease 264-6453 days 263-2844 after 4

2 bd. refrigerator & range fenced yard. \$275./mo. \$150./dep. 3305 Maple. Call 267-6667

bedroom. Cantra Cherol RENTED 2904 263-581<sub>8</sub>.

2 clean 3/2, RO, C H/A fenced yard. \$250dep. references. 263-4948 leave message 2513 Central: 3 bd., 2 bath.

C/H/A, single garage. Real clean! 263-3350. 3 bdr. 1 bath: Closed garage 3202 Auburn, newly decorated, fenced yard \$450/mn. \$150/dp.. Cal

267-6667.

3/2/ Den, nice area. \$475. 3/2/CP Duplex \$435. No pets. 267-2070. 3904 Hamilton: 3 bdr. 1 1/2 bath, C/H/A, living room & den, fresh paint, refrigerator

& stove. \$550/mn. \$275/dep. 267-7449 6 room & bath. 10 miles \$250./month, \$100./deposit

#### References. For appt. to see call 267-5378.

TOO LATES 1986 35FT Kountry Aire fifth wheel. New tires, always garaged. Excellent Condtion

After 6:00pm 393-5925 1991 FORD RANGER Runs & looks great. Only \$4100.00 Call 267-7648.

1998 SOLITAIRE HOMES 3 bdr. 2 bath C/H/A. RESPIRATORY

THERAPIST

Apria Healtheare provides and manages comprehensive home care services through branches serving more than a million patients in 50 states. We now have a PER-DIEM opportunity

available in our BIG SPRING branch. Applicants should be CREDENTIALED (CRTT or RRT) with state licensure and 1-2 years recent experience (preferably in homecare); must posses good working knowledge of all phases of respiratory care including ventilators concentrators, and apnea monitors; and have

H

exceptional teaching and interpersonal communication skills Bilingual English/Spanish preferred.

For consideration, mail/FAX your resume to: Apria Healthcare, Attn: Branch Manager, P.O. Box 7751 Christi, (512)855-6578. EOE m/f/d/v

### **APRIA HEALTHCARE**

**PARTS COUNTER HELP NEEDED**. Automotive dealership experience preferred. Call Roy @ 915-264-0151, Monday -Friday, 7:30am-5:30pm. SALARY DEPENDS ON

**PURCHASING** Wholesale/Retail business looking for self motivated punctual, detail oriented person for purchasing position. Must have experience in purchasing, inventory, management and/or related training. Must have computer skills, be competent and a team player. Health insurance and retirement provided. Salary DOE. Send resume to P.O. Box 293, Big Spring, Tx

Marcy Vartex workout bench \$150.: Like new: Potty chair, shower chair w/back & walker. \$200 for all. Call

DAY, JUNE 7:

work.

work so that it flows smoothly.

Unexpected trips, possible work-

shops and new faces mark the

next year. Keep a bag packed! If

you are single, an interesting for-

eigner or unique paramour could

come into your life. Are you ready

for an exciting relationship? If

attached, the two of you need to

get away frequently.SCORPIO

offers different perceptions that

could be instrumental to your

You get a series of jolts and sur-

prises. Maintain perspective when

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

One bedroom apt. for rent 303 1/2 E. 9th. Call

Quail Run Apts. 2609 Wasson Dr. **Rock Terrace** Apts. 911 Scurry Kitchen

> someone shares. You don't have all the answers, but you know that you don't have the complete story. Let fun enter your life. A loved one lures you to his way of thinking. Tonight: The party is at your

place.\*\*\*\* TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Hold on tight, because someone you put on a pedestal may inadvertently tumble off. Odd feelings punctuate recent developments. Understand someone's feelings, yet go with spontaneity. Only you can handle a money matter. Take charge. Tonight: A special invita-

tion.\*\*\* **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)

What you say has more meaning than you realize. Others take too seriously what you meant as a joke. Be careful when discussing someone's feelings. Make long-distance calls, arrange a trip and focus on making your life happier, yet simpler. Tonight: Make it an

easy night.\*\*\*\*

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A partner delights you with his wild imagination. Listen to others, and share your feelings better. Your friend runs with what you say even softly. A gut feeling about money could pay off. Just don't risk anything you can't afford. Keep a secret. Tonight:

Celebrate with friends.\*\*\*\*\* LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone could delight you. Listen carefully to what he suggests. Where your friends are is where your happiness lies. Getting together adds to the relaxation and the fun of the moment. A friend has some gossip for you. Be dis-

criminating. Tonight: Visit a parent.\*\*\*\* VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Invite a friend to the movies or

#### HOROSCOPE yourself be entertained. You like HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SUN-Pace yourself, and manage your

what someone has to share. Touch base with an older relative. Use the insight you gather to move a project forward. Let go of problems. Tonight: Make that long-distance call.\*\*\*\*

#### LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

You are delighted by what someone has to share. Let go of restrictions, and loosen up. Don't be controlling. Listen to someone's suggestions. A child or a lover has much to share. Start talking about your visions for the future. Tonight: With your favorite friend.\*\*\*\*

### SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Others share some unusual ideas. You are delighted, and might toss plans and convention aside. Don't worry as much about what someone is going to say; rather, think about what a difference you can make. Invite friends over for a spontaneous barbecue or get-together. Tonight: Flip burg-

ers.\*\*\*\* SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) A low profile might be desirable. but it is close to impossible. Flow with what is happening. When another piques your interest, you cannot help but chat up a storm. Just be careful about how much you reveal. Another obviously has strong opinions. Tonight: An early

night.\*\*\* CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Make calls, and change the status quo. Much that is fun and desirable could cause a change in your plans. Be spontaneous, worry less about security and let go. A relationship becomes toasty as a result. A child or loved one adores

#### the new you. Tonight: Let the wildness in.\*\*\*\* AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

You stun others with your impulsiveness, but that isn't new A friend has a lot to share. Talks are animated, and particularly caring. A change in pace is likely; respond to a last-minute request. Your responsibility comes through. Tonight: Burn the midnight oil.\*\*\*\*

#### PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Take off; someone's invitation is simply too enticing. Be open to unusual and different ideas. Understanding grows between you and a family member. Discussions are exciting and dynamic. New ideas hold tremendous appeal. Tonight: Do what comes instinc-

tively.\*\*\*\*

#### a concert. Put your feet up, and let © 1998 by King Features Syndicate Guns make victims of us all

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, Amy Locicero Federici, was the sixth victim of the Long Island Railroad Massacre of Dec. 7,

loved one is taken. We are never the same again. The murder of my daughter changed my life and that of every member of our family. A dear friend of mine, Marie Patella, who, like myself, is a

teacher, wrote the protest

against guns that I'm sending

Abby, we all suffer when a

you. I hope that you will print it. - ARLENE J. LOCICERO, AMY'S MOM, HAWTHORNE, DEAR ARLENE: Please accept my deepest sympathy for the tragic death of your daughter Amy. The essay your friend wrote is chilling, dramatic, and

carries a message that needs to be heard. I'm pleased to share I am a gun victim.

I have never been shot. Or

shot at. I have not had a spouse, child, parent or sibling shot. But I am a gun victim. Were you ever with a mother

when she received word that

her child had been shot on a

train? I was. Five years later, can you still hear that mother's scream? I Did you ever race 40 miles to

child was dying from a gunshot wound? I did. Each time you come upon a scene where the news was received, does your mind bring

a hospital with parents whose

it all back? Mine does. Did you ever watch a mother caress the fingers and lovely black curls of her dying child? I

more. Some retired. Limited Time! 267-7570. 3 pc. Couch w/Ottorman

Refrigerator, conditioners, 2 horses, 263-1701. For Sale or Trade

Low miles, aded, nice ca \$4,200.00 OBO inance 1/3 Dov Right Party 263-5122

#### If this same mother were your beloved friend, would you have felt your heart break? I Did you ever spend five days

gazing at the beautiful dying

child who once brought a daily smile and an understanding heart to your classroom? I did. Can you imagine how it would feel to make a presentation to the teachers at the school where you and your dear friend teach, informing them of

what is happening at that hospi-

tal 40 miles away? I can.

Do you know anyone who buried a sobbing face in her hands in the podium because she couldn't make it through the staff presentations? I do. Do you know how she felt

when, after a 30-second eternity,

she lifted her head once again

— only to be greeted by 50 wet faces? I do. Do you ever ride in a car with your beloved friend and pretend you don't hear her cry

when a train passes by? I do.

your friend because bad days bring sobs? I do. Does the smiling photograph of a murdered dear one greet you each day? It does me.

haunted by the events of a week

in December, 1993? Mine will.

Do you ever need to hold

Will your dreams always be

Because I am a gun victim. To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill.

61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

01998 UNIVERSAL PRESS

### TOO LATES

TY Beanie Babies! Princess. Peace, Curly, Valentino &

about 1 year old. \$20.00; Ceiling fan \$20.00, works. 263-4715. FOR SALE: Kenmore

1991 Blue Ford Tempo

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE** The Forsan Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the sale of a 1984 - 15 passenger

SYNDICATE

Ford Club Wagon. Bids will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. on June 15, 1998. The bid will be awarded by the Board of Trustees on June 15, 1998. The van may be inspected at Forsan ISD Bus Barn between the hours of 9:00 a.,m and 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by calling George White at (915) 457-2223 or 267-2790 Bids should be clearly marked 'vehicle bid" and mailed to Forsar ISD, PO Drawer A, Forsan, Texas 79733. Forsan ISD reserves the right to reject any and all bids. 1912 June 7, 1998

Did you miss your Herald? Call 263-7331 & ask for Circulation

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE** NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Joe C. Evans, Deceased were issued on the 4th day of June, 1998, in Cause No. 12424, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to Keith Evans. Claims may be presented in care of the Executor/Administrator of

the Estate addressed as follows Keith Evans Executor Estate of Joe C. Evans, Decer PO Box 33 Cedar Hill, TX 75106-0033 All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being

administered are required to pre-sent them within the time and manner prescribed by law. DATED the 4th day of June, 1996