WEDNESDAY June 2, 1999



Mobile Meals needing help

The Mobile Meals Program, also known as Meals on Wheels, needs volunteers to deliver meals.

If you can spare one hour per week to deliver eight or 10 meals, we need you.

About 85 to 90 meals are prepared, packaged and delivered within the city limits of Big Spring.

If you can volunteer, please call 263-4016 before 3 p.m.

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

☐ Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third.

THURSDAY

☐ Gideons International Big Spring Camp No. 4206, 7 a.m., Hermans.

☐ Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classes, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for 55 and

☐ Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

☐ Genealogical Society of Big Spring, 7:15 p.m., Howard County Library.

☐ Masonic Lodge No. 1340. 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster.

FRIDAY

AMBUCS, Brandin' Iron Restaurant. pring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. All

SATURDAY

seniors invited.

☐ Dance 8:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Everyone welcome.

☐ The Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

☐ The Potton House, 200 Gregg, a restored historic home, is open from 1 to 5 p.m. A one-time admission fee of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens are encouraged.

☐ Big Spring Squares call 267-7043 or 263-6305 for more information.

MONDAY

☐ Texas Tech Ex-Student Association Big Spring Chapter, 6 p.m., Sparenberg Building, 309 S. Main.

WEATHER

Tonight:



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For some Big Spring kids, it's back to school again this Thursday

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Big Spring students who did not advance into their next grade level have a second chance starting Thursday, with a three-week, intensive session of summer school.

"We polled parents and students and teachers, and overwhelmingly, every one said they wanted to see a shorter session with



longer school days," said Esthela

Traditionally, summer school is a sixweek session of half day instruction.

However, this year the 15-day session begins Thursday and ends June 23. Available for students in grades first through eighth, a solid eight hours of instruction will be presented from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. each day, she said.

"This will be a full-fledged school day. We will have P.E. and music and library, and we will target all the core curriculum areas," Aguirre said.

On the first class day, students will be given a pre-assessment test. This, along with a detailed report submitted by their last classroom teacher will help identify

grade-level work, she said.

At the conclusion of the session, a postassessment test will be administered. If the student meets all the academic criteria and attends 90 percent of the 15-day session, they will be advanced into the next grade, she said.

'We have 189 students in grades first through eighth, and 14 teachers, one principal, three aides and two instructional aides who will work as parent involvement coordinators. Classes will be small," she said.

Parental involvement is a large component of a successful summer school program, Aguirre said. For the 1998 summer See SCHOOL. Page 2A

Aguirre, curriculum director for BSISD. those areas the student needs to reach session, more than 100 percent of the parents became involved in the process of educating their children, she said.

'We had neighbors and friends attend the awards assembly, and parents dropped in throughout the day. But the parents told us they really wanted the parent participation to be in the evenings, because they work and they can't take off work, so we will have family nights this summer," she said.

Teachers will undergo in-service training featuring Family Math Night coordinators Joy Armstrong and Rosie Lain, teachers from Washington Elementary



Best friends Crystal Torres, Jennifer DeLeon, Kimberly Hartfield, and Jennifer Peterson (left to right) take a break from playing to pose for a picture. The kids were playing in the park with the YMCA summer program.

Calls keep coming in, pass 600 mark for prospective StarTek USA employees

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

Calls keep coming in from people interested in what a prospective employer, StarTek

USA, has to offer, and Texas Workforce Center area manager Virginia Belew couldn't be happier.

"It's been great and we

like would more response if

we can get it."

Belew said Tuesday afternoon. "We want to show the employer that Big Spring really wants them here and can meet their demands for a labor pool."

More than 600 people have contacted the workforce center for information, Belew said.

StarTek USA is a Coloradobased computer software support company which is considering locating a customer service center in Big Spring. The firm, which is looking into the former Kmart building near Big Spring Mall, would employ about 375 people.

Officials with the company will meet with prospective employees at various times Thursday and Friday in the East Room at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The sessions are being set up by the Texas Workforce Center. Response to the sessions is a pivotal point in the company's opening a center here.

"People who may not be looking for employment right now but who plan to in the future or who may be interested in working during the Christmas holidays, things like that, should go ahead and get the information now," said Belew. "They have flexible hours and will be hiring people part-time and for the weekends.

"It is ideal for people who want to supplement their existing income. It's great for someone who wants a second job."

STARTEK

NEEDED: 600 lob applicants

FOR: Prospective technical and software support jobs

WHEN: Thursday, Friday

WHERE: East Room, Dorothy **Garrett Collseum**

CONTACT: Texas Workforce Center, 267-7437

Starting wages are \$6.50 an hour with the average wage \$8.50 to \$9 an hour, Belew said. StarTek is looking for all types of employees.

"They will be hiring trainers as well as supervisors and managers and customer representatives. There will be a lot of positions," she said.

Those interested should call the Texas Workforce Center 267-7437 as soon as possible.

Legislature

West Texas lawmakers say session was a good one for Howard County

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

West Texas lawmakers are lauding the recently completed session of the 76th Legislature as a good one, particularly when it comes to this area

DUNCAN

COUNTS

ended what I think was one of the most productive we've sions ever had," said Robert Sen. Duncan Lubbock), who, along with Rep. David Counts

(D-Knox City) and Sen. Troy Fraser Horseshoe Bay) met with loca constituents Tuesday at the Spring Big Area Chamber

of Commerce. Calling the trio the "West Texas Team, Fraser said one

reason for the productive session was the lawmaker's ability to work together. "Without us

working together, we wouldn't get as much done we're out-numbered," Duncan

Bills for education, electric utility deregulation, boll weevil eradication, children's health care and tax cuts made up legislation the three were most proud of. "I think the people won this

time," said Counts. "Education got almost 75 percent of the surplus funds, both higher education and public schools... We spent quite a bit of money, but it was for the right reasons." Of the \$4.6 billion budget surplus, \$3.5 billion went to education, said Counts. In the education bill are provisions to give all public school teachers in the state a \$3,000 pay hike as well as in increase in the multiplier for retired teachers.

Some \$13.4 billion was appropriated for higher education, including an 18 percent increase for Howard College.

"One of the most significant things we did was the education budget," said Duncan. "The school finance package contains more than \$1.4 billion in property tax relief for Texans in all school districts.'

Counts ran off a list of items that were passed, most of which will go into effect Sept. 1. Among them was CHIP, the Children's Health Insurance Program which provide insurance coverage for children from birth to age 18 if their parents earn up to 200 percent of the federal poverty level.

"I think this will be a real help to counties, and lessen the burden of indigent care," said Counts. "I think we could also see some benefit from preventative care."

Others were parental notification of a minor who wants to have an abortion and lowering the legal blood alcohol limit from .10 percent to .08 percent.

"You'll have to strap children in the back seat now, or at least on Sept. 1" said Counts. "It used to be just in the front seat, but we passed a bill whereby you'll have to buckle them up in the back seat as well. Research and statistics have shown a lot of people have been hurt in the

back seat." Other bills, he said, place an emphasis on preparing prekindergarten and kindergarten children for the start of school, and more significant testing for third and ninth graders.

Also significant, said Duncan,

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Memorial Day weekend death toll tops projection

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

At least 37 people died in traffic accidents during the Memorial Day weekend holiday, according to Operation Motorcide, which focused DPS troopers on Texas highways.

"This is 10 deaths higher than the pre-holiday estimate for the 78-hour period from 6 p.m. through midnight Monday. These 37 people died in 32 fatal traffic crashes," said Tom Vinger, DPS spokesper-

Vinger said the 32 crashes could be broken down into 18 one-vehicle collisions; 10 twovehicle accidents; one fourvehicle crash; and two autopedestrian accidents.

Of those crashes, 23 people were injured, and some remained in critical condition,

Vinger said. Where seat belt usage was determined and applicable, 50 percent of those killed were not wearing their safety belts," Vinger said.

At least 56 percent of the accidents and 54 percent of the fatalities were one-vehicle accidents. At least 16 percent of the accidents were alcohol-related. "But that number is expected

to rise as more complete information is available," he said. Most, 28 of the 32 accidents, involved single fatalities. Karnes County had a threefatality crash, and double-fatalities were reported in Cameron

Canyon and San Antonio. Fatal traffic accidents took place in Austin, Canyon, Dallas, which had three fatal independent accidents, Farmers Branch, Houston, La Porte, San Antonio, which recorded four fatalities total, Richardson and

County and in the cities of

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April Morgan Whetsel, 2-months old, received a full two-year scholarship from Howard College for being the first baby born in Howard County in April, which is Community College Month. Her mother, Twila Whetsel, along with her father Terry and her older brother Jordan, were on hand to accept the scholarship.

Ruling favors **Martin County** commissioners

By ALLISON THOMAS Staff Writer

Judge Ray McKim has ruled in favor of Martin County Commissioners Court in a lawsuit recently filed by representatives of the Martin County Hospital.

Representing the hospital as plaintiffs were Robert "Walt" Haislip and Alison Barnhill, coadministrators for the hospital, and hospital physical Dr. Pablo C. Teveni.

Defendants included County Judge Charles "Corky" Blocker, along with commissioners Doyle Hale, Homer Henson, Eldon Welch, and Wade Turner.

The plaintiffs had contended that the commissioners court violated the Open Meetings Act by failing to specifically state that they were appointing hos-

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OBITUARIES

Jack Harold Jones Sr.

Jack Harold Jones Sr., 68, Big Spring, went to be with the Lord on Tuesday, June 1, 1999, at the VA Hospital after a lengthy illness. Graveside service will be 10 a.m. Friday, June 4, 1999, at Trinity Memorial Park with Bro. Robert Rachuig officiating.

Jack was born on Nov. 29, 1930, in Howard County, to Luther and Alvenia Jones. He married Mary Thomas on Jan. 1, 1955, in Stanton.

He was a Baptist and had served in the United States Marine Corps. He retired from the Big Spring Police Department after serving 22 years and then owned the Credit Bureau of Big Spring until retiring in 1988.

Survivors include: his wife, Mary Jones of Big Spring; one son and daughter-in-law, Jack and Kenda Jones of Big Spring; one daughter and son-in-law, Sherri and Allen Perry of Big Spring; his mother, Alvenia Messimer of Big Spring; one sister, Melba Engdahl of Aurora, Colo.; one granddaughter, Anna Beach; one grandson, Jacoby Jones: and one greatgranddaughter, Ashton Beach, all of Big Spring; several aunts, nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father, Luther, two sisters, Nanna Lee White and Delores Ingram and one grandson, Christopher Shawn Savell.

direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Paid obituary

Icey Weir

Service for Icey Weir, 83, Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. She died Wednesday, June 2, 1999, in a local nursing home.

Cheryl Stansel

Service for Cheryl Stansel, 53, Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

She died Tuesday, June 1, 1999, in a local nursing home.

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There were also fatal wrecks in Cameron, with three fatalities, Cass, Erath, Gray, Hardin, Hays, Hood, Karnes, Midland, La Salle, Scurry, Swisher, Titus, Travis and Van Zandt counties, Vinger said.

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who created the program. "This was such a wonderful program at Washington last year, and so well received we

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Jack Harold Jones, Sr., 68, died Tuesday. Graveside services will be 10:00 AM Friday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Cheryl Stansel, 53, died Tuesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Icey Weir, 83, died Wednesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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POSTMASTER: Send chi address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas. 79720. are doing this here," she said. Breakfast and lunch will be provided at Moss Elementary for grades first through sixth, and an afternoon snack will be available for first graders, she

Seventh and eighth graders will be attending summer school at the high school.

"Last year was so successful, and we are anticipating an even more successful summer school this year," Aguirre said.

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was funding for boll weevil

"We put \$75 million in emergency and regular appropriations for a cost-share program in boll weevil eradication," Duncan said. "I'm really excited about doing that."

Fraser and Duncan authored legislation to deal with the Year 2000, or Y2K computer bug. The bill sets limits for legal disputes growing out of any Y2K fail-

Fraser also pushed through legislation giving "mom and pop" businesses a tax break.

The former Big Spring representative and native also noted the passage of two other bills he co-authored, electric deregulation and legislation to lower the cost of making an in-state long distance phone call.

"It should cut long distance rates in half," said Fraser.

Counts said electric deregulation "will be a very good thing." He said cooperatives signed off Arrangements under the on the legislation, and that the competition should benefit consumers

"I think in five years we'll have lower electric rates," said

The electric deregulation bill also included provisions for renewable energy development, which could lead to the expansion of the wind turbine project in Howard County.

The three legislators briefly reviewed bills they had worked to get passed which didn't make it through the process, including one which would have benefited Fina and Western Container specifically.

"It would have been really good for our community," said Counts. "But we pulled it when it became obvious it wasn't going to make it. Sometimes you just have to know when to hold 'em, when to fold 'em and when to walk away. We walked away, but we will be back again in two years and try again."

RULING

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pital board members on their April 26 agenda.

The April 26 agenda in question read "Consider Hospital Board appointments." The commissioners appointed new board members Jerry Cox, Jimmy Wheeler and Lloyd Mims at that meeting. Outgoing board members Charlotte White and Bobby Graves were not re-

appointed. The plaintiffs' claim was that the agenda did not sufficiently inform the public of the plan to appoint new board members that day. The plaintiffs sought to prevent the new appointments and to require that the commissioners no longer meet in a quorum, a group of three or more members, to discuss busi-

ness outside official meetings. When the 118th District Court convened in Martin County last Friday, Judge McKim decided in favor of the county commis-

sioner's court. "I followed what I felt was the law." said McKim. "I do not think the commissioner's court violated the Open Meetings

Act." The plaintiffs' move to prevent the commissioners to meet in a quorum was also denied. McKim said he cannot prevent the commissioners from somehow violating the act in the

future by meeting in a quorum. "I can't rule in an ongoing way," explained McKim. "I can suggest that they try not to violate the Open Meetings Act in the future."

There are different opinions as to whether this trial will have any impact on the way the county commissioner's court and other agencies will handle business

"Shouldn't be any difference in the way we do meetings,"

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said Commissioner Henson, who is happy with the outcome. 'Any difference in the agenda is up to the judge. He's the one who draws up the agenda."

The new appointments of Cox, Wheeler and Mims made at the April 29 meeting will stand.

"I could be happier," said Haislip of the ruling. "But we had our hearing in court, and despite the fact that the judge ruled in the commissioners' favor. I think this will have an impact on the way a lot of government agencies hold their

Big Spring PD arrest several on burglary charges

Big Spring Police Department reported that several individuals, including six juveniles, have been arrested in connection with two separate burglary of a habitation offenses. Today, witnesses saw a bur-

glary in the 500 block of State and observed suspects attempting to steal an air conditioner. The witnesses called the

BSPD and gave a description of the vehicle and the suspects, and police located the vehicle and arrested three juveniles who matched the descriptions. The property was recovered.

On Sunday, in the 800 block of West Seventh, witnesses to a burglary called 911 and officers discovered the suspects and the stolen merchandise a short time later.

Offices arrested three juveniles and one adult and all the property was recovered.

On Monday, a 12-year-old in the south area of the city reported an incident of indecency with a child. The suspect is a person known to him, and the investigation is continuing.

Michael Jackson's son hospitalized in New York

NEW YORK (AP) - Michael Jackson is keeping a vigil at the bedside of his 2-year-old son who was unconscious after a sejzure caused by a viral infec-

Prince Michael Jackson Jr. was stricken over the weekend, said Jonathan Morrish, an executive with Sony Records, Jackson's label.

"Friday night the child ... lost consciousness, and his legs and arms were paralyzed because of a high viral fever," Morrish said Tuesday in Modena, Italy, where Jackson was to have attended a benefit concert.

"The next 24 hours will be decisive for Prince's health." he told Italian news agency ANSA. "Michael would have wanted with all his heart to be in Modena but as all parents can understand he could not leave his son at this moment."

BRIEFS

A BENEFIT FUND HAS been established for newly diagnosed six year old leukemia patient Blake Brorman at Norwest Bank. Checks can be mailed to: P.O. Box 3070 Attn: Tricia Vess.

JUNE IS PROSTATE CAN-**CER** Awareness Month. A free blood test screening will be offered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center Home Health, in the Big Spring Mall

Thursday, June 17, 7-9 p.m. In addition, free narration or video programs are available for men's groups in the community. Call Pam Stephens, Senior Circle Advisor, 268-4721 to arrange Dr. Clark McDaniel to speak.

Bill Birrell is Howard-Glasscock Chapter American Cancer Society prostate cancer awareness chairman.

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BIG SPRING MOVIE HOTLINE For showtimes call 263-2479

BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

SPRING TABERNACLE CHURCH, 1209 Wright, has free food for the area needy from 10 a.m. to noon every Thursday.

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

THE TEXAS DEPART-**MENT OF** Health and WIC will be closed on Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. We will reopen at 5 p.m. For more information call 263-9775.

SUPPORT GROUPS

WEDNESDAY

•Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.

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

•Diabetes Support Group, 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center first floor classroom, last Wednesday of every month. For more information call 268-

THURSDAY

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

·A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit support and learning organization about attention deficit disorder, learning disorders and dyslexia. Meets second Thursday of September, October, November, January, February, March, April and May, Cerebral Palsy building, 802 Ventura, Midland. ·Alzheimer's support group,

noon, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, third Thursday of the month. Call Janice Wagner at 263-1211. Grief Support related to the

death of a loved one. Call Nurses Unlimited, Inc., at 264-6523. Intoxicated and possession of a Alzheimer's Association prohibited weapon.
Support Group, last Thursday JOSE ALFREDO OLIVAS,

of the month. Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, 7 p.m. Call 267-9459.

·Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m. St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 268-4189 (pager no.) •Al-Anon support group, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

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

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 9 a.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. today:

• BRENT MARIN, 27, was arrested in the 100 block of east 18th for assault/family vio-

• JOAQUIN DUENEZ, was arrested in the 300 block of Johnson for local warrants

 SHANNA ADCOCK, 38, was arrested in the 1400 block of Settles for local warrants

 ROSENDO JIMINEZ, 37, was arrested in the 1600 block of West 16th for local warrants. THOMAS KIRKPATRICK,

49, was arrested in the 4200 block of Bilger for failure to stop and give information.

 CLIFFORD COATS, 52, was arrested in the 4200 block of Bilger for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

 MINOR ACCIDENT was reported in the 900 block of Johnson, 400 block of South Gregg and 200 block of West Marcy.

· CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported at the police sta-

• CLASS C ASSAULT was reported at the police station. DOMESTIC DISTUR-

BANCE was reported in the 400 block of Northwest 10th. BURGLARY OF A VEHI-**CLE** was reported at the police station.

 JUVENILE PROBLEM was reported near the intersection of Fairchild and Randolph. DISTURBANCE/FIGHT

was reported in the 800 block of

East 12th.

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Lottery numbers are unofficial until confirmed by the state lottery commission.

 BURGLARY OF A VEHI-CLE was reported in the 1600 block of Martin Luther King Blvd. A cellular telephone, valued at \$500; was reported stolen

 THEFT more than \$50 less than \$500 was reported in the 3400 block the 11th Place Extension. A tiger saw and a circular saw, valued at \$414. was reported stolen. - BURGLARY OF A HABI-

TATION was reported in the 1300 block of Madison. Miscellaneous collector's coins and currency, a cellular telephone, a 20-gauge shotgun, shotgun shells and a Sony Playstation, valued at more than \$700, were reported stolen.

 WEEKEND SUMMARY indicates six driving while intoxicated, three driving while license suspended, one evading arrest, two failure to stop and give information and three graffiti reports.

Also, one indecency with a child, one possession of a prohibited weapon, one retaliation, three runaway and 17 thefts reported.

And 38 arrests, one arson, three assaults, five family violence, two burglary of a habitation and two burglary of a vehicle, five criminal mischief and one criminal trespass reports.

And one deadly conduct, four major accidents and three minor accidents reported.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents between Friday and today:

· ALTA RHOADES, 54, was arrested in the 600 block of East Fourth for driving while intoxicated. • MICHAEL JON FOX, 39,

was arrested in the 300 block of Aylesford for driving while 21, was arrested at the sheriff's

office for making alcohol available to a minor. DAVID HEREDIA NIETO. 26, was arrested near the intersection of Auburn and Monmouth for driving while license suspended, failure to give information, and fishing

without a license. • RUDOLFO PUENTES, 43, was arrested in the 1200 block of Mesquite for injury to a child and assault. • ROGER H. GONZALES, 33.

was arrested on I-20 for driving

while intoxicated, third or more offense. • DAVID LEE WARREN, 21 was arrested on I-20 for driving while intoxicated and possession of marijuana less than two ounces, and for possession of a

prohibited weapon. • ELVERA ANN STILWELL. 32, was arrested on Midway Road for driving while intoxi-

cated. · JACKIE EUGENE LANG. 24, was arrested on Moss Lake Road for possession of marijuana řess than two ounces

24, was arrested on Midway Road for public intoxication. MICHAEL BRANDON LEE, 19, was arrested for public intoxication near the inter-

• ERNESTO RODRÍGUEZ,

section of 19th and Settles. KAMAN WEY BARBER, 19, was arrested for driving while intoxicated near the



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intersection of 19th and Settles. · LISA GAYLE MARSHALL. 28, was arrested on CR 30 for driving while intoxicated and

· JASON JAQUIEN GOLLE-HER, 34, was arrested on Midway Road for driving while intoxicated. · ANDY RODRIGUEZ, 37,

driving while license suspend-

was arrested on Moss Lake Road for driving while license suspended and revocation of probation for DWLS. ELIJAH JAMES COLE, 29, was transferred into Howard

Count custody from the Texas

Department of Criminal Justice

for a bench warrant for escaping while confined. DOYLE RAY MIERS, 25, was transferred from Dallas County for a motion to revoke probation of robbery

· CODY GREEN, 19, was arrested on I-20 for credit card abuse, revocation of probation and carrying a prohibited weapon. • GARY JOE FLORES, 32,

was arrested near the intersection of Hilltop and Birdwell Lane for driving while intoxi-• JOHNNY JOYE JONES, 54, was arrested for motion to

revoke probation of reckless

driving and driving while license suspended.

FIRE/EMS

Following is a summary of Spring Department/EMS reports: **TUESDAY**

9:23 a.m.- 1400 block E. 11th, medical call, patient transported to the VA Medical Center. 2:45 p.m. - 3200 block Parkway, medical call, patient

transported to SMMC. 7:18 p.m. - Intersection of Runnels and NE Second, medical call, patient transported to

SMMC. 3.0 11142 p.m. - 700 block E. 16th, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

RECORDS

Tuesday's high 99 Tuesday's low 69 Average high 89 Average low 63 Record high 107 in 1916 Record low 46 in 1919 Precip. Tuesday 0.00 Month to date 0.00 Month's normal 0.09 Year to date 4.55 Normal for the year 6.33 Sunrise Thursday 6:40 a.m. Sunset Thursday 8:49 p.m.





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Jet's runway skid turns tragic in Arkansas, nine known dead

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) -An American Airlines flight with 145 people aboard skidded off a runway while landing during a hail storm, broke apart and burst into flames. Sources familiar with the investigation said nine people were known to have been killed.

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The deaths in the crash just before midnight Tuesday were the first on a major U.S. airline in nearly 1) years.

After sliding down the runway, the twin-engine Super MD-80 slammed into a steel tower, split into pieces, caught fire and wound up on the edge of the

As flames spread through the plane, passengers some squeezed one by one through an emergency exit while others escaped through openings created when the plane's fuselage fractured. They scrambled away from the plane across lowlands near the river in darkness, rain and hail.

"We grabbed each other and ran away," said Missy Lewis, traveling with her husband and teen-age daughter.

Sources familiar with the investigation said authorities could account for nine deaths in

the crash of Flight 1420. At least 80 people were injured and taken to hospitals. Fourteen people were not immediately accounted for. Fifty-one others did not require hospital treat-

"The plane was going so fast, when we hit the ground, we went off the end of the runway." Barrett Baber said at a theater near the airport where survivors were taken to meet with families and friends. "We hit a huge pole, and it split the plane in half. A fire started at the front of the plane and spread

chief, said the plane hit a steel tower supporting the runway's approach lights and broke in two. He said firefighters used foam to put out the fire and used chisels to free some passengers from the wreckage.

Airport spokesman Phillip Launius said the plane rotated about 150 degrees as it skidded down the runway, left the pavement and hit the light standard. The plane stopped with its tail facing away from the runway.

"Once the smoke got too thick, there was nothing we could do. People were scream-

Sam Snowden, a district fire ing, 'God, please save us!" Baber said.

"We landed, the plane started skidding, and then flames, flames," added passenger David Stanley, who wasn't hurt. "I remember flames and flames."

In all, 51 people were taken to the theater. Those taken to hospitals had injuries that included burns and cuts.

"Some of them were limping and had bandages on their heads," said Mark Washington, a security guard at Southwest Hospital. "They looked shocked and dazed ... aviation fuel, I could smell it on them."

The flight had 139 passengers and six crew members and was due to arrive at 9:41 p.m. The flight from Dallas was delayed for more than two hours and arrived just as the storm was hitting Little Rock with lightning, hail and winds gusting to nearly 90 mph.

"You don't know if anyone on impact was thrown into the swamp," American Airlines spokesman John Hotard said.

William Shumann, a spokesman with the Federal Aviation Administration, said there was no distress call from the cockpit before the landing.

New technology helps detect drugs, weapons

Customs inspectors peering into the tractor trailer at the Colombia-Solidarity Bridge along the U.S. border saw nothing more threatening than a cargo load of cookies.

But after passing the truck through an X-ray machine the size of a car wash, agents caught a look at the real treat stashed in the truck: more than 5,600 pounds of marijuana.

The \$7.8 million bust in February at the bridge near Laredo, Texas, offers just one glimpse of how officials along the border and in local communities are taking advantage of advanced technology to outsmart drug traffickers and criminals.

"We're not out to push the state-of-the-art for its own sake," says Ray Mintz, director of the applied technology division of the U.S. Customs

But with such tools as a thermal imaging camera — no bigger than the average camcorder police officers can find out whether someone is growing marijuana at home or is handing someone a baggie containing narcotics.

They can even do it in the

The thermal camera equipment relies on very slight differences in temperature to create an image with light and dark contrasts. The tool is so sensitive it can detect a change of a quarter of a degree. So if a suspect carrying drugs decided to rid himself of the evidence, the drugs - still warm from being close to his body — would show up a different shade than screen background. Greenhouse-like lights needed to produce marijuana inside a home give off excess heat that

less precarious for police officers in Brownsville, Texas, who patrol the border and sometimes face gunfire from smugglers bringing in marijuana at

"Usually, they can see us before we see them," said Ben Reyna, chief of the Brownsville police. "Now, we're starting to turn that around."

The thermal camera is the most requested item in the Office of National Drug Control Policy's technology transfer program. Funded by Congress since 1998, the program gives state and local police, like Reyna's unit, advanced equipment from the federal government. More than 110 of the \$13,000 cameras have been provided to law enforcement officials nationwide.

"We know these systems work, and we know the cops drug control policy director. He is seeking more money for the program.

Other innovations have focused on the same goal of giving law enforcement a better and faster glimpse of a situation. Wearing a tactical video device mounted on a blackarmored vest, officers on a drug interdiction team can run through a home and give teammates sitting in a van outside an exact peek at the inside layout and any possible suspects.

Developed for the U.S. Coast Guard, the 6-pound equipment set features a camera the size of a grapefruit atop the vest's shoulder. A communications system is tucked into a pocket on the back. Color images that can be encrypted are transmitted to PCs at another location.

The U.S. Customs service still relies on its mainstay — X-rays to inspect drugs or other smuggled goods.

Clinton orders probe of entertainment's link to violence among youth **President Clinton**, brandishing cracked down on teen smoking.

a cartoonish magazine ad for a shooting your neighbor's cat," ordered a government investigation Tuesday into whether business markets violence to

"Our children are being fed a dependable daily dose of violence," Clinton said, that amounts to the typical child witnessing 40,000 play murders and 200,000 dramatized acts of violence by his 18th birthday.

Such a barrage blurs the line between "fantasy and reality violence" for too many young people, the president said.

"I know this stuff sells," Clinton exhorted Hollywood from a lectern in the Rose Garden. "But the time has come to show some restraint, even if it has a short-term impact on the bottom line.

The \$1 million, 18-month review by the Justice Department and Federal Trade Commission is the latest initiative from a president grasping for solutions to an increasingly deadly spate of shootings in the

aimed Joe Camel ads, when he

Clinton said federal investigavideo game "more fun than tors will "study the extent to which the video game, music and movie markets do actually market violence to children' and how — the entertainment and whether those industries only laxly restrict sales to minors.

Chairman FTC Robert Pitofsky said his staff will, as in probes of the tobacco and alcohol industries, look into the entertainment companies' internal marketing records even if it takes subpoenas.

"I would hope we could talk to these companies and get voluntary compliance. But certainly if we feel that we can't complete our responsibility here, we're going to turn to compulsory processes," Pitofsky said.

Douglas Lowenstein, president of the Interactive Digital Software Association, promised cooperation with a "fair-minded review.

Clinton held up several colorful video-game ads that he considered offensive.

One, for the game "N2O Nitrous Oxide," showed a souped-up handgun and nation's schools. Having promised: "More fun than already introduced new gun shooting your neighbor's cat." controls, Clinton trained on the Another, for a PlayStation packentertainment industry's busi- age called "Guilty Gear," pic-**Hess practices the same micro-** tured comic-book-type warriors **scope he focused on cigarette** lobbing fireballs. "Kill your companies, and their juvenile- friends guilt-free," it beckoned.

the camera picks up. needs these tools," said Barry The device has made work McCaffrey, the administration's GM autos have 'black box' containing crash data

WASHINGTON (AP) General Motors Corp. has installed devices in hundreds of thousands of its cars that collect data when a car crashes, much like a black box on an airplane.

Doctors, engineers and government officials say the information can help them better understand how the human body tolerates car crashes. They plan to use that knowledge to construct safer cars, improve the treatment of crash victims and write government auto safety standards that would better protect passengers in auto acci-

The existence of the so-called the company says. auto black box system is raising sensitive privacy questions about whether such information could be used in litigation.

The most sophisticated version of GM's device, known formally as a sensing and diagnostic module, is in hundreds of thousands of GM cars from the 1999 model year: the Buick Century, Park Avenue and Regal; the Cadillac Eldorado, DeVille and SeVille; the **Chevrolet Camaro and Corvette:** and the Pontiac Firebird.

The module, part of the air bag sensing system, stores information in the few seconds before a car sensor identifies a crash and fires the air bags. The data include the speed of the car, whether the driver was wearing a seat belt, when an air bag deployed and whether the driver used the brakes.

on some cars throughout the become more sophisticated. The module will be in almost Their existence became public all GM vehicles in a few years, in a paper written by GM and end of the year.

government engineers and presented at a conference last

Until now, government crash investigators could only take an educated guess at the speed of a car involved in an accident, based on evidence at the crash GM is the only automaker

that makes such data and a tool GM quietly installed different to recover it available to versions of the sensing system researchers, the paper said. GM hopes to have laptops available 1990s, but the modules have so government crash investigators can download data independently of the company by the

Breast implant recipients accept \$3.2 billion settlement approved, the first claims could \$20,000 if their implants have DETROIT (AP) — Thousands

of women who say their silicone breast implants made them ill have overwhelmingly approved a \$3.2 billion plan to settle with implant maker Dow Corning

The company, which is trying to emerge from Chapter 11 bankruptcy, said Tuesday that nearly 96 percent of the more than 112,000 claimants voted in favor of the settlement plan.

be paid by the end of the year.

"I'm not saying this is the best thing since sliced bread. but it is finally a process by which we can draw an end to this and get some people the medical care that they have not been able to get," said Sybil Niden Goldrich, who represents implant recipients.

Under the settlement, ruptured.

Women with the most serious medical conditions could receive up to \$300,000, in addition to money for implant removal.

Women without a disease claim could get \$2,000.

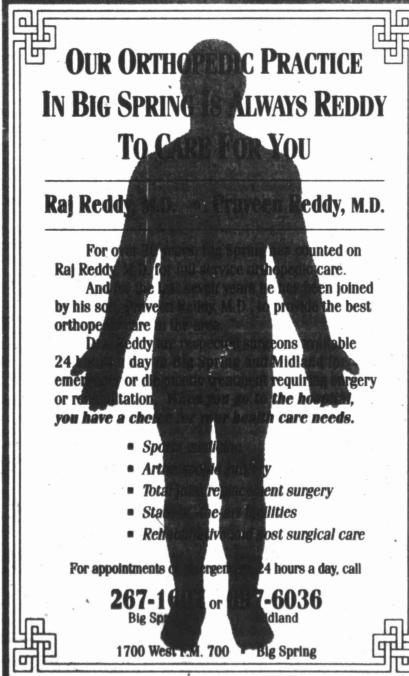
Claimants would still have the option to reject the settlement

and pursue litigation. A woman whose medical condition changes after she has

The settlement plan includes an additional \$1.3 billion for claims from suppliers, lenders and hospitals owed money by Dow Corning. Some creditors did not endorse the plan Tuesday.

Dow Corning was the world's largest maker of silicone implants for 30 years before health questions and government pressure forced them off been compensated also could the market in 1992.

claimants who want their sili-The plan goes before a federal cone implants removed would bankruptcy judge on June 28. If get \$5,000 for the surgery or WEDNESDAY SCOOP 20" Rolling **Duffle** A shoulder bag. a rolling bag, a carry-on-all in one! Navy Black





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OUR VIEWS

Big Spring turns out for StarTek's test of job market

the prospect that a Colorado-based corporation is interested in locating a technical and software support center in Big Spring has created the desired result, with more than 600 people signing up for a two-day job fair set to begin Thursday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Texas Workforce Commission officials said the list of those seeking to land jobs with StarTek USA topped the 600 mark Tuesday, noting that almost 100 were scheduled for orientation sessions during the 21/2hour period between 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

That was exactly what Moore Development for Big Spring Inc. officials had hoped for last week when they announced that the Denver based firm was considering Big Spring as the site for a 150-seat customer service center in the old Kmart building at the intersection of FM 700 and Birdwell Lane.

StarTek, which provides technical and software support for clients like Microsoft, America On-Line and AT&T, will conduct the orientation sessions in the coliseum's East Room on Thursday and Friday, familiarizing prospective employees with the company before distributing applications.

The company is seeking applicants for all levels of employment, from customer service representatives to management positions.

And with the lowest starting salaries expected to be \$6 to \$6.50 per hour and the company's average wage being \$8.50 to \$9 per hour, adding StarTek to Big Spring's corporate community would most certainly be a coup.

Although there are no guarantees that StarTek's final decision will put the service center in Big Spring, the community seems capable of living up to the company's requirement for a prospective work-

Therefore, regardless of StarTek's final decision, our community can take pride in its ability to draw interest from such an operation.

What's more, Big Spring residents have had a chance to see the tax dollars which support the Moore Board continue to produce results.

It's another sign of a city that continues its effort to diversify its economy, a community that's clearly set its sights on growth - just the sort of environment firms like StarTek find desirable.

OTHER VIEWS

It all seems somehow anticlimactic that independent counsel Kenneth Starr would forgo second trials for two players in what became known as The Whitewater Scandal.

sense of relief. Not so much for the target of the investigation — President Clinton - but for a public that clearly has grown weary of it all. Starr said the other day he won't retry Clinton friend Susan McDougal for allegedly lying about Clinton's role in the

Yet it brings a certain

Whitewater land deal. Indeed, McDougal's trial is the only apparent vestige left of what began as a probe into the obscure land transaction. Starr also said he won't retry Julie Hiatt Steele, a former friend of a one-time White House aide, Kathleen Willey, who accused the president of groping her in late 1993.

That case spun off the Monica Lewinsky scandal, which had its roots in yet another lawsuit, filed by a former Arkansas state employee who accused then-Gov. Clinton of making a crude sexual advance.

On and on it went, ending finally with the president's acquittal in a Senate trial.

The president, of course, could have saved the country all this grief by resigning after he acknowledged the deceit of his earlier denials of a sexual relation-

He stayed the course. fought and won. In the process, he helped diminish his high office. That was then, and it seems oh, so long ago now — what with Kosovo and a growing Chinese espionage scandal occupying many people's minds.

It is more than all right with us that Starr is wrapping up his work. Yet it wasn't a total waste of time and money, despite what Starr's critics said. Starr's probe revealed a president seemingly devoid of a moral compass. It exposed conduct that has no place in any work place, let alone in the West Wing of the White House –

the people's house. The time has come to move on.

And it is time for Kenneth Starr to step away from public view. His decision to leave well enough alone moves him away from center stage. For that, the country should breathe a sigh of relief.

AMARILLO GLOBE-NEWS

We have the opportunity to be teachers

n a world where the pace seems to be a bit fast at times, we all have the opportunity to be teachers ... to take the time to pass along some of our knowledge to

those who might be a few years younger or a little less experienced.

Sunday and Monday, at our community's three Memorial Day-related activities, I had the opportunity to see a num-

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ents and grandparents. And while it was heartwarming to see that closeness, it was so special to hear some of them explain to the youngsters why they were where they were and why it was important that they

ber of children with their par-

be there. At age 49, I remember the Walker cousins playing "Army" in the fields and pastures all around Granny Walker's house on Fellowship

Road in Smith County, Miss. Many of the cousins grew up in the 50s and 60s, when the memory of World War II and Korea were still fresh and as

Vietnam grew into the monster that almost tore our country apart.

Our fathers and uncles went off to war ... to faraway places with names we knew all to well, like Guadalcanal and Iwo Jima and Midway.

Granny Walker's house was littered with the spoils of war a French carbine, a German helmet, various ribbons and medals, a bayonet - that we cousins grew up around.

So when the time came for the cousins to join up, many of us did. Most joined the National Guard while some enlisted in the Army or Marines — a couple pulled time in Vietnam while others wound up in the reserves.

As we had grown up, we had heard the stories of war from our fathers and uncles and the neighbors that lived out in the country near Granny Walker's

And because of the time of our youth, war was something that was still fresh in our

I never served in the military, but I'll never forget the summer of 1965, after Mom and I had moved to Greenville. Miss. I worked for the Parks and Recreation Department as a scorekeeper and umpire at the Mill Road Dixie Youth Baseball Park, which was adjacent to the cemetery on South

Greenville, which had been home to Greenville Air Force Base until that spring, had much the same military history as Big Spring - with lots of Air Force retirees sprinkled in with all of the active duty personnel that had been there.

That summer, as action increased in Vietnam, it seemed as if we heard the. notes of "Taps" every day. It seemed as if we heard the rata-tat-tat of the 21-gun salute so often that a day without it seemed odd.

Each day, I rode my red, three-speed Western Flyer bicycle through the cemetery on my way to and from the Park Commission office and many times I would stop and watch from afar while a flag-draped coffin was lowered into the ground as a young widow cried her heart out.

But the children of my youth and my teens years understood the placing of the hand over the heart during the pledge ... of standing erect and proud during the playing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" ... of being respectful to our country and those men and women who had served her.

Over the years, we've managed to lose the knowledge of why we do some of the things

On Monday, I saw a proud grandfather bend over and

show his little grandson, who might have been 4 or 5, how to place his hand over his heart and stand up straight and

proud during the pledge. Later, I saw them inside the Gold Star Chapel and heard grandpa explain to his grandson why the pictures were in there and why so many people had tears in their eyes.

"Did you go to war, Grandpa?" the little boy asked. "Yes, yes I did ... a long time

ago," grandpa replied. Will I ever have to go to war?" he was asked.

"I hope not," grandpa said, "but if you do, be proud to defend your country." "I will, Grandpa, just like

"And just like these soldiers," grandpa said, wiping away another tear as he

hugged his precious cargo. Like I said, we have the opportunity to be teachers.

In my lifetime, I've been blessed to have had the opportunity to do and see a lot of

things.

None can ever be as special as the honor the Vietnam Memorial Committee gave me by allowing me to serve as the emcee for the chapel dedica-

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Big Spring recognizes its military history

This was not enough. The

ig Spring had the chance to be the headquarters for oil companies, but it chose instead to go for government business. The Big Spring State Hospital opened in 1937. The Big Spring

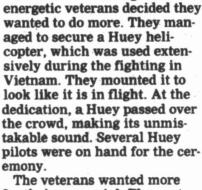
Bombardier School opened in 1941. The Big Spring VA hospital opened in 1950. Webb Air Force Base opened in 1951.

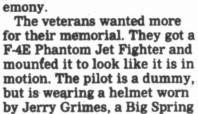
TUMBLEWEED SMITH

The Howard County courthouse in Big Spring has a

monument to county residents who were killed in action in all

A few years ago, the numerous Vietnam veterans in and around Big Spring decided to build a Vietnam Memorial at the foot of Scenic Mountain. They started out by erecting a black granite monolith with a map of Vietnam etched into it. They landscaped the area around it with walls and walkways, plantings and a series of flags.





man who flew the F-4E in Vietnam. Then the veterans acquired a tank that was used in Vietnam. The newest addition to the memorial is a chapel. It is brand new. The memorial is one of the most impressive Vietnam Memorials in the country and the only one built without any government finan-

cial assistance Across the way, the old Webb Air Force Base is now a garden of prisons. An old hangar built in the 40s has been restored and transformed into the

Hangar 25 Air Museum. The Hangar 25 committee is composed of dedicated people

who saw the old hangar as an asset rather than a liability. They could not stand to see the hangar rotting away. They got busy selling hot dogs, cold drinks, caps, sweatshirts, and memorial plaques. Through their fund-raising efforts and donations, the half million dollar job to restore the hangar was completed within two years. The first official function was

a reunion of pilot class 52-D, the first class to go through pilot training at Webb. The pilots and some of their instructors came to the reunion. They were amazed to see the T-33 and T-37 displayed inside the hangar. For all of them, the T-33 was their first jet to fly. The Hangar 25 committee

members displayed newspaper clippings of events at the base during the time class 52-D was stationed at Webb. The pilots, all of them around 70 years old, seemed much younger. The years rolled off as they ate barbecue, visited

and laughed in the place where

they formed a bond that has

lasted a long time. Hangar 25 and the Vietnam Memorial in Big Spring are worth seeing. The committees of both work together well and that is good.



The word salad the Latin word f Salads with a simp of edible herbs of dressed only wit evolved to a wond ment of ingredien meats, fish, cheese etables or a com same. Most gener topped with some i ing and can uncooked and/or Salads should be to excite the palate

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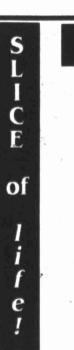
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Great salad recipes to cure those summer blahs

The word salad derives from the Latin word for salt, sal. Salads with a simple beginning of edible herbs or plants and dressed only with salt have evolved to a wonderful assortment of ingredients to include meats, fish, cheese, fruits, vegetables or a combination of same. Most generally they are topped with some form of dressing and can be cooked, uncooked and/or hot and cold. Salads should be works of art to excite the palate and eye.

When preparing a salad of greens it is important to dry the leaves thoroughly after washing or the dressing tends to "slide off" the wet surface, and the end result can be a diluted mess. If you refrigerate 30 minutes before adding dressing and serving, they will be crisp and dry.

Are you bored with the same old tried-and-true garden-variety tossed lettuce and tomato salad? You may want to get adventuresome and put some pizazz in your meal with salads of a different "flavor."

With hot weather upon us there is nothing quite so refreshing as a cold gelatin type salad. Blueberry Salad is an example of a summertime delight to cool the taste buds. The Orange Chicken Salad becomes the main attraction of lunch or supper as a beautiful salad entree. Then, of course, we all rely on the traditional "bean" salad recipe to take to picnics, potlucks and cookouts. My Unique Boutique Salad fits the bill for such a purpose.

Food for thought: To make a perfect salad there should be a spendthrift for oil, a miser for vinegar, a wise man for salt and a madcap to stir the ingredients up and mix them well Orange Chicken Salad

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4 cups diced cooked chicken breasts 2 cups celery, sliced 1 cup walnuts, chopped 1 cup seedless green

tions Combine all ingredients and chill.

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grapes

Orange Cream Dressing 1/4 cup frozen concentrated orange juice, thawed 1/4 cup mayonnaise

grated rind of 1 orange 1/4 tsp. hot pepper sauce 1 cup heavy cream, whipped Combine the dressing ingredients and toss with chilled chicken ingredients to moisten. Serve on a bed of salad

Blueberry Salad 6 oz. grape or black raspberry

2 cups boiling water 1 (20 oz. can) crushed pineapple (do not drain)

1 can blueberry pie filling Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water. Stir in other ingredients and pour into 9 x 13 inch pan. Refrigerate and when firm, top with the following mixture:

8 oz. cream cheese, softened 8 oz. sour cream 1/2 cup sugar

1/2 cup walnuts, chopped 1 tsp. vanilla extract Refrigerate until ready to

Unique Boutique Salad 1 can cut green beans

1 can red kidney beans 1 (7 oz) can pitted ripe olives, sliced

1 (8 oz) can sliced mushrooms 1 (15 oz) can artichoke hearts, quartered

1 1/2 cups celery, sliced diago-

1 medium onion, thinly sliced

1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley

1/4 cup red wine vinegar 1 tsp. salt

1 tsp. sugar 1 T salad herbs

1/4 tsp. Tabasco

1/2 cup salad oil 1 T capers (optional)

Thoroughly drain all canned

items. Combine them with celery and onion. Combine dressing ingredients in jar or blender; shake or beat until well blended. Pour over vegetables. Refrigerate overnight. Serves 10-12.

What you should know and do about osteoporosis

Osteoporosis is a major health problem in America, it affects over 8 million persons, with 17 million at high risk of developing the disease. Dubbed

as the "silent thief," osteoporosis is a debilitating disease which causes bones become SO fragile that they break.

You may think bones as hard and lifeless, when in



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fact, bone is complex, living tissue. Our bones provide structural support for muscles, protect vital

Women are at a greater risk for developing osteoporosis because they have a smaller, thinner skeleton.

organs, and store the calcium essential for bones density and

Keeping your bones healthy by preventing osteoporosis is particularly important as you age. Bones are changing constantly with fragments of old bone being removed and replaced by new bone. Using the analogy of a bank account, you make "deposits" and "withdrawals" of bone tissue. As children grow, more bone is produced than removed, so 'Mob knowledge is not that the skeleton grows both in size and density. By the mid 30's, the amount of tissue or bone mass in the skeleton reaches its maximum amount. Bone tissue in in the skeleton typically begins to decline slowly, as withdrawals exceed deposits of new bone.

Women are at greater risk for developing osteoporosis because they have a smaller, thinner skeleton. The production of estrogen diminishes during menopause. Since the female hormone estrogen is protective of bone, this decrease in estrogen production greatly accelerates the loss of bone in most women. That's why estrogen becomes important. Without estrogen, your bones may become thin and weak. This postmenopausal bone loss probably accounts for the high proportion of women with osteoporosis. Talk with your doctor. about the need for calcium in the diet, discuss ways that osteoporosis may be prevented.

Men also develop osteoporosis, but generally later than women. By age 65 or 70, women and men lose bone mass at the same rate. Calcium absorption decreases for both sexes. Nearly half of all people over the age of 75 are affected by osteoporosis. Fine out now what you can do to decrease your risk.

Dana Tarter is the Howard County Extension Agent - family and consumer science.

The gang's all here: HBO brings superb 'Sopranos' back June 9

LOS ANGELES (AP) - tions, giving "The Sopranos" a Encore, encore! mob family, is coming back in ing entirely removed. Here's the chance to discover,

or savor again, one of the best series ever on television. Don't receive HBO? This is a drama worth begging, borrowing or stealing a friend's video tapes.

"The Sopranos" sings a brutal yet comedic song about a suburban New Jersey family headed by crime boss Tony Soprano and his elegantly tough wife, Carmela. On week-

osyche is unraveling, with his bitter and fearsome mother delicately pulling the thread. The other key woman in his life is a therapist helping this wise guy find his inner, abused child.

"Anxiety attacks are legitimate psychiatric emergencies," says Dr. Jennifer Melfi (Lorraine Bracco), trying to persuade her shaky but reluctant patient (James Gandolfini) to open up.

"Nowadays, everybody has to go to shrinks and counselors. ... It's dysfunction this and dysfunction that," huffs Tony. "I had a semester-and-a-half of college. I understand Freud. I understand therapy as a concept. But in my world, it does

not go down." If "The Sopranos" nailed only the colorful characters and dark underbelly of organized crime, it would be achievement enough. But, by placing the Soprano family in the bosom of angst-ridden suburbia, it expands into a trenchant dis-

section of the American dream. "Lately, I'm getting the feeling that I came in at the end. The best is over," says Tony, lamenting the passage of the mob's glory days.

Responds Melfi: "Many Americans, I think, feel that

These cozy sessions are intercut with family squabbles and violent "business" transac-

"The whipsaw effect that keeps view-Sopranos," HBO's brilliant ers from getting at all comfortseries about the all-American able — or, at times, from feel-

"You can't just lie and cheat and break the rules you don't like," Carmela (Edie Falco) says in chastising her daughter for violating curfew. The irony runs deep for the Sopranos, but it's a scenario any parent can understand.

The series' 13 episodes air 9 p.m. EDT Wednesday beginning June 9. It returns for a second season next January.

"The Sopranos" b ings to ends, they harbecue: on week, mind another sublime TV expedays, Tony burns his enemies, rience, PBS' 1970s series 'I, He's got more to worry about Claudius," a dark and witty than the feds, frowever His take on the machinations of Roman emperors and their families. Both series are dominated by scheming matriarchs named Livia, with the masterful Nancy Marchand (Mrs. Pynchon in "Lou Grant") doing the "Sopranos" honors.

Happily, all the elements in the HBO series are on a par: the acting, writing and music are flawless and the cinematography is as well suited to a movie screen as a TV set. The language is coarse, the violence and sex is graphic. It's never gratuitous, but nonetheless, adults be warned: This is NOT a show for children.

That "The Sopranos" ended up on cable was probably inevitable and almost certainly its salvation. Creator-executive producer David Chase ("I'll Fly and "Northern Exposure" are among his writing credits) first gave the pilot script to Fox in 1996.

"One of their executives called me and said, 'I just want to tell you on a human level that I really liked the script,"" Chase recalled. "I was naive enough to say, 'Oh, good. When are we going to get started with casting?"

The executive's reply: "Whoa, whoa, whoa." Apparently a human level and a timid network level bear no relationship to each other. Fox passed, and Chase believes he understands

violence or nudity, because those things didn't exist in the network version," he said. The attitude? America's got prob-"There's a lot of hypocrisy -

"It think it's an attitude that

was rejected and not profanity,

people are crooks, life isn't necessarily beautiful here, products that you see advertised aren't necessarily what they claim to be," said Chase. The series' vision is his, but Chase has surrounded himself

with top writers. He has worked before with some, such as former "Northern Exposure" colleagues Robin Green and Mitchell Burgess, while others

are newcomers. required. Chase admits he draws more on gangster films like "The Godfather" than his experience growing up in New Jersey, where he heard only vague rumors of mob-connected neighbors or relations.

More valuable, Chase finds, is a writer who has logged shrink hours.

"This may sound funny, but people who haven't been through therapy have a tough time with the show. They are constantly saying, 'Well, wouldn't Melfi call and tell Tony not to do this? She wouldn't say something is wrong?' and we all say, 'No.' " The low-key Chase, touted as

the hottest thing in TV after the successful first season of "Sopranos," says his primary concern is keeping the series on track as production begins this month on the next 13 episodes.

"It's more successful now. than I ever dreamed, so I don't want to mess with anything. Leave it alone.'

And his biggest thrill? Receiving a French television festival award for the series, he

"That's my dream, all I ever wanted to do. Win a prize in France, I don't care what prize. I was thinking of Cannes but ..." Chase shrugged wryly.

genetic material contained in the nucleus of somatic cells, or ordinary cells found throughout the body. Previously, most cloning experiments — from mice to Dolly the sheep — used DNA extracted from female reproductive cells. In July, the Hawaii team reported cloning more than 50 carbon-copy female mice

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Scientists have cloned three

identical mice using ordinary

cells rather than DNA extract-

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tive system - and this time.

The clones grew using genet-

ic material extracted from tail

cells of adult male mice, but

only one grew to adulthood,

according to a study by

Hawaiian researchers in the

June issue of the journal

Researchers said the experi-

ment demonstrates that cloning

can be accomplished with the

Nature Genetics.

of

the cloned rodents were male.

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developing eggs in the ovaries

Scientists said somatic cells

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That would help to make

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It also might help conservation-

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more of the genes of rare ani-

Other scientists said the

cloning of male mice from tail

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But the problems the Hawaii

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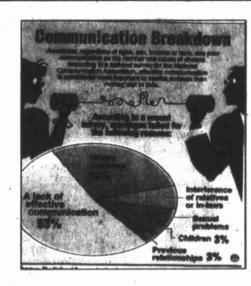
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Kyler Allen, left, and Jose Chavez await their turn to

receive their diploma during the Lake View Head Start

Scientists clone all-male batch

graduation ceremony held last Wednesday.

of mice; only one survives

Information was received by The National Communication Association and Roper Starch Worldwide, Inc.

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GIRL SCOUT TROOP 463 will have an ice cream social on Thursday, June 17, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Big Spring Mall. There will also be a licensed masseuse giving 10 minute massages for a \$10 dona-

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THE LAST WORD

There are three kinds of lies - lies, damned lies and statistics **Mark Twain**

Style is the perfection of a point of **Richard Eberhart**

Some men succeed by what they know; some by what they do; and a few by what they are. **Elbert Hubbard**

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Many foreign language films have enjoyed worldwide success in recent years due largely to their focus on children who shine. Among them: Italy's "Life Is Beautiful," Brazil's "Central Station" and Iran's "Children of Heaven."

director Wu Chinese Tianming's "The King of Masks," draws its charm from the same source. It tells the moving story of the relationship between an aging magician and a street-smart child in a poor town in China during the 1930s.

The film is sweet and uplifting, contemplative and philosophical. What could have been a sappy story instead is an endearing tearjerker, largely through the honest performance of its young co-star.

Wang (Zhu Xu) is a master of the ancient art of mask-changing. He dazzles cheering crowds with his sleight of hand and colorful, exquisitely detailed masks. He wants to pass along his skill before he dies, but he only will share his knowledge with a boy.

In the Sichuan provinces, women are second-class citizens and young girls are bought and sold on the black market to help families survive. Wang knows finding a healthy young boy to buy will be difficult, until he meets Doggie (Zhou Ren-Ying), an energetic and affectionate 7year-old who cries out 'Grandpa'' and melts his heart.

They bond quickly, living a simple, quiet life on the riverbank on Wang's rattan boat. Doggie has been sold seven times before, and repeated beatings have forced the child to grow up quickly. Wang's wife left him 30 years before, and his son died young. Each finally has found in the other a much-needed friend and companion.

Their euphoria shatters after

through a box of rummage-sale

books discovered that one vol-

ume wasn't a book at all — it

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n't," Kristin Steel recalled

Sunday. Inside was an envelope.

"I almost threw it away. Then I

As she counted out the five

\$100 bills, "my heart was beating fast," she said. "I ran

upstairs and gave the envelope

She had accompanied their

father, firefighter Jordan Steel.

to a weekend rummage sale

where he bought the box of 25

The box sat in the garage

Kristin promptly returned the

"I was so in shock I couldn't

\$500, receiving \$20 as a reward.

believe it," said Karen Legault,

until Kristin made her discov-

Reader's Digest books for \$5.

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a few weeks, though, when Wang learns Doggie's secret he's actually a girl, pretending to be a boy to find a home. Stunned and feeling foolish, he rejects the child on the riverbank. "So young and yet such a crook," Wang laments. With tears streaming down her beautiful face, Doggie begs Wang not to leave her, promises to cook and clean. Her shrill cries are haunting.

Wang takes her back as an apprentice, but forces her to call him "Boss" and incorporates her into his act as an acrobat. Later she must save his life, challenging Wang's long-held ideas about women.

Too many child actors these days — especially American ones — have a propensity to be precocious, to deliver each line with a knowing wink. Zhou is refreshingly real.

Screenwriter Wei Minglung has created in Doggie a lovable and complex character. She has been abused and abandoned all her short life, yet she has unconditional love for the old man who has taken her in and compassion for a young village boy who has been kidnapped. Zhou makes her a joy to watch.

As Wang, Zhu turns out an equally compelling performance. His face is as expressive as the masks he wears, and he adeptly shows Wang's many sides - unstoppable showman, doting grandfather, ordinary man coming to terms with his mortality.

"The King of Masks" is Wu's first film after eight years in exile in the United States, and it was worth the wait. It has received awards from festivals around the world, including San Francisco, Australia, Tokyo, Paris, Moscow, Istanbul and China.

"The King of Masks," a Samuel Goldwyn Films release, runs 101 minutes. It is in Mandarin with English subtitles and it is not rated.

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Among the most unusual: two

Jacuzzis, a baby carriage filled

with pornographic books, keys

from the Department of

Corrections, three kitchen sinks

Also picked up were 41,813

glass beverage bottles; 243,424

cigarette butts; 25,135 foam

cups; 8,607 pieces of clothing;

2,969 six-pack holders, and 1,263

and the top to a wedding cake.

Florida's coastlines.

New funding allows California schools to get rid of outdated library books

LOS ANGELES (AP) - In some California school libraries, John F. Kennedy is still president, the Soviet Union never collapsed and man never went to the

Decades of fiscal problems have left many schools with outdated books. Only now with a chunk of new funding finally available — have librarians begun clearing deadwood from their shelves.

"Weeding is starting to happen all across the state," said Barbara Jeffus, a school librarian consultant for the California Department of Education. "It didn't happen before because schools were afraid that if they weeded out books, there would be nothing left."

As state funding for schools shrank in the 1980s and early 1990s, so did budgets for libraries. Less than a decade ago, the state's school libraries were named "the worst of the worst" by the American Library Association.

This spring, \$158.5 million the 6,400 volumes. in state funding will supply school libraries with new books and materials. At about \$28 per student, it is California's single largest allocation ever for school libraries.

State schools Superintendent Delaine Eastin said she keeps a "lit-tle shelf of horrors" in her Sacramento office, a collection of books taken from school libraries.

One is called "I'm Glad I'm A Boy! I'm Glad I'm A Girl!" "Boys are doctors. Girls are nurses," the book instructs. "Boys are presidents. Girls are first ladies.

Boys fix things. Girls need things fixed." **Hundreds of thousands of** books have been removed from elementary schools in the Los Angeles Unified

School District. Recently, district librarians wearing surgical gloves went through dusty volumes at Colfax Elementary School in North Hollywood and removed more than half of

Among them were science books from the 1950s, including one with this startling prediction: "Someday man will land on the moon."

A 1938 book on American history contained illustrations of American Indians in which they are colored brick red, and stories of happy slaves "working hard and singing on the plantations."

Some discarded books especially fiction, find their way into classrooms. Others simply are tossed.

"As hard as it seems, sometimes it's better to throw out a book," said David Loertscher, a professor of library and information sciences at San Jose State University who is helping to compile a state survey on library book weeding.

"Who needs books on savage Indians and happy slaves?" he said. "We could give the books to Third World countries, but they probably have better books than California schools.'

"Now we've got a beautiful model for looking at these defects and how we might solve them," said geneticist James Robl of the University of Massachusetts.

In the mice experiment, researchers engineered 274 embryos by emptying eggs of their genetic material and adding the cloned DNA from the tail cells.

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The embryos were implanted in female mice for development. In all but three cases, the resulting fetuses died. Two of the surviving mice died within an hour of birth.

The Hawaii researchers said the problems were the result of incomplete DNA communication between cells in the placenta and the fetus following the cloning procedure. Why that happened has not been determined.

Robl said similar problems have complicated calf cloning experiments.

Other researchers said the Hawaii research is promising because it suggests that ordinary cells can be used in cloning, and identical animals of either sex can be commercially engineered.

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Big Spring drivers shine at Midessa Speedway

Four drivers from Big Spring turned in strong performances Saturday during racing at the Midessa Speedway.

Three of those drivers were taking part in the mini-stock class where John Anderson proved to be the most success ful, finishing second in his heat and fifth in the 19-car fea-

Bert Hillger, who'd been fourth in his heat, finished seventh in the feature.

Jimmy Stewart proved to be the hard luck driver of the night. After finishing second in his heat and third in the mini-stock trophy Stewart was expected to be among the drivers contending for the feature, but did not finish that race.

In IMCA modified class racing, Rondel Brock followed a third-place finish in his heat by finishing fourth in the 24car feature.

Spring City Open tourney scheduled for weekend

The first Spring City Open golf tournament has been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Slated as a fundraiser for the Big Spring Area Chamber Commerce Sports Committee, the tournament will be a four-person scram-

Entry fees will be \$160 per team and include green fees, tee prizes and closest to the pin prizes. Private carts are welcome.

The deadline for entries will be Friday. For more information, call Jack Birdwell at 264-2366 or

Lenita Everton at 264-9134. BSST swimmers slated !" to begin long course work

Summer marks the start of long course swimming season and members of the Big Spring Swim Team will begin practices Thursday at the City Pool located in Comanche Trail Park.

Those six years of age and **younger must be able to swim** a least one length of the pool to qualify for the team.

The squad has slated a full schedule of competition this summer for swimmers in all levels.

Monthly fees for swim team members are \$20 for full members of the YMCA, while basic members will pay \$27 if 11 years or older and \$20 if 10 or younger.

For more information, call the YMCA at 267-8234.

UGSA ragball tournament set for Saturday, Sunday

The United Girls Softball Association ragball tournament originally scheduled for the Memorial Day weeker has been rescheduled for Friday and Saturday, June 5-6. at the Roy Anderson Complex.

Entry fees for the doubleelimination tournament are \$10 per player — each team will have a maximum of 15

For more information, call Deanie Burdette at 268-9756 or JoEllen Canales at 263-3623 or 267-1884.

Softball tournament scheduled for weekend

A men's softball tournament has been scheduled for Friday and Saturday at Cotton Mize Field in Comanche Trail Park.

Entry fees are \$110 per team and the deadline for entries is Trophies will be awarded to

the first three teams, while first and second-place finishers will receiver T-shirts. For more information, call

Russell or Lisa Parks at 270 8564 or 270-8101.

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McLemore keys late rally in Rangers' 3-1 win over Royals

ARLINGTON (AP) - The Texas ning streak, a Rangers starter has times on their last at-bat this season and Rangers are winning with late-inning offense. Their suddenly stable starting pitchers are putting them in that position.

Texas got seven strong innings from starter Rick Helling, and Mark McLemore keyed a three-run rally in the eighth with a two-run single as the Rangers beat Kansas City 3-1 Tuesday night for their eighth straight victory.

Helling allowed three hits in seven innings, giving the Rangers a chance to rally.

"I didn't feel all that good out there, ut I went out and did my job, which is to help the team win," Helling said. "You have to battle on nights like this. You want to keep the game close and

pitch as long as you can.' Six times during the eight-game win-

pitched into the seventh inning, and that, said manager Johnny Oates, has been the most important factor.

"It all starts with starting pitching," Oates said. "That's what it takes to put a streak together. These eight games have been low scoring, and the pitching has been very good.'

Rangers starters struggled early this season, but the team ERA is steadily declining after hitting an alarming 5.98

"The pitchers have taken a lot of heat," McLemore said. "But this is the staff we won the division with last year, and we have a lot of confidence in them."

The Rangers' winning streak is their longest since 1989 as Texas won on its final at-bat for the fourth straight time. Overall, the Rangers have won eight

have come from behind to win 14 times.

"We've got a club that doesn't give up." McLemore said. "Every night it's somebody different. It's not just one guy. That's what you have to do if you want a championship-caliber team.

The Royals bullpen, which struggled in Monday night's 10-inning, 4-3 loss to the Rangers, faltered again.

Reliever Matt Whisenant (1-1) issued a leadoff walk to Lee Stevens and then hit Jon Shave and pinch-hitter Roberto Kelly with pitches, loading the bases with no outs.

Terry Mathews, the fourth Royals pitcher, gave up a single to McLemore that made it 2-1. Rusty Greer followed with an RBI single.

The Royals, 1-7 in their current road trip, have 11 blown saves in 19 opportu-

Royals manager Tony Muser wants to see a harder edge from his relievers.

"I think different personalities react in different ways," Muser said. "Sometimes people relax and don't know how hard the game is. They don't improve. The moment you relax, this game will bite you. I think that is happening now to a couple guys in the bullpen."

Reliever Jeff Zimmerman (5-0) threw a perfect eighth and John Wetteland pitched the ninth for his major leagueleading 17th save.

Texas' Ivan Rodriguez extended his hitting streak to a career-high 20 games, four short of the club record set by

Mickey Rivers in 1980. Royals starter Jay Witasick limited

Texas' powerful lineup to four hits in six

Dogs gunning for three-peat

Coahoma faces familiar foe in Abernathy going into Region I title game

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

Coahoma's No. 4-ranked Bulldogs find a familiar foe standing between themselves and a third consecutive trip to the UIL state baseball tournament.

The Bulldogs, who improved to 20-7 with last week's 6-3 win over Stamford in regional semifinal action, will face Abernathy's Antelopes (20-5) in a onegame, winner-take-all showdown for the Region I, Class 2A championship at 7 p.m. Thursday on the manicured turf at Snyder's Moffitt Field.

Thursday's regional title game will be a rematch of last year's Region I championship in which the Bulldogs swept a double-header en route to a second straight state tournament appearance.

This time around, however, there will be no second chances. Bulldogs coach Scott Lewis made sure of that by winning every one of the coin tosses he and Abernathy officials conducted following Abernathy's regional seminals win over Honday.

"Some people probably look at our pitching staff and feel like we've got plenty of talent and ought to be willing to play people in a best-of-three situation," Lewis noted. "I've felt that way all along, we just haven't been in a situation where we've had to use anybody except Delvin (White)." So much the better to Lewis' way of thinking, thanks to the talents of White,

the Bulldogs' left-handed junior ace. "I'm willing to roll the dice and send Delvin up there to the mound in a onegame playoff," Lewis explained. "We've ridden him this far, there's no reason to try and do anything different at this stage in the game."

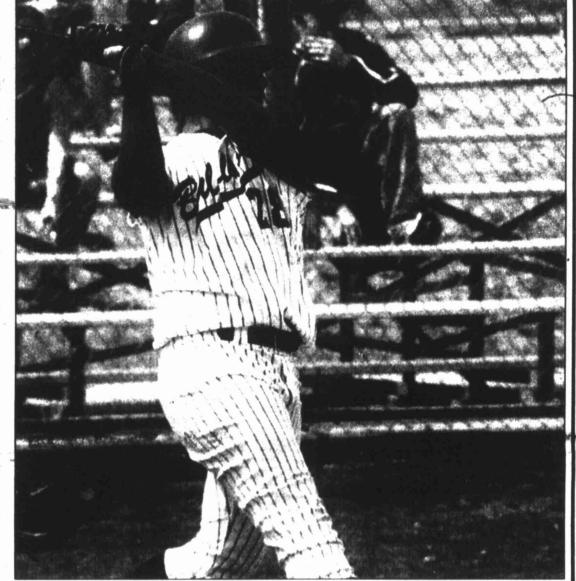
The No. 6-ranked Antelopes may well agree.

After all, they got to see all they wanted of White a year ago when he threw a no-hit shutout at them in Game 1 of that series, then came on to throw three innings of nohit relief to secure the Bulldogs' second straight regional title.

The good news for Abernathy, however, is that White proved to be human in Abilene last week.

Although he chalked up 18 strikeouts in the Bulldogs' regional semifinal win, Stamford was able to come up with clutch hite and benefited from an error charged to White, allowing them to make the seventh inning interesting.

At the same time, Coahoma delivered a troubling message for Abernathy pitchers by pounding Stamford's pitching tandem of



Coahoma's Delvin White swings and misses at the plate during the Bulldogs' win over Post in District 3-2A action earlier in the season. White and his teammates face Abernathy's Antelopes for the Region I, Class 2A baseball championship at 7 p.m. Thursday in Snyder.

Jason Reyes and J.J. Guzman, finishing the game with 10 hits.

That kind of hitting couldn't have come at a better time, as far as Lewis is concerned and he hopes the Bulldogs continue swinging a hot stick.

"We couldn't have picked a better time to hit the ball like that," Lewis said, admitting that the Bulldogs' aggressive nature did create some problems. "We ran ourselves out of at least one big inning and a couple of runs, but we wanted to be aggressive and we accomplished that. I just want us to continue doing that this time around.

A lack of hitting troubled Lewis after seeing his squad manage to post back-to-back 3-0 wins in its first two playoff outings.

"It's not that we hadn't been putting the ball in play, but it seemed like everything

we were hitting was right at somebody, the Bulldog boss explained. "But against Stamford, they started falling in for us. It's a good thing, too. We obviously couldn't have afforded to try and hold on to a 3-0 lead like we'd had earlier in the playoffs.

"I figure we'll be in kind of the same sit uation this week," Lewis added. "From what I've seen of Abernathy, they look a lot like New Deal did.

"They've got some kids that hit the base ball pretty well, and that could give us some problems if Delvin gets tired late in the game like he did last week," Lewis added. "We're going to have to continue being aggressive at the plate and one the base paths, and we've got to play good

Tickets for Thursday's game are priced at \$4 for adults and \$2 for students.

Stars survive, keep flicker with 4-1 win

DENVER (AP) -Western Conference finals will be decided by a one-game showdown between two of the NHL's most talented teams. Neither seems ready to blink.

Dallas and Colorado will need a Game 7 to determine the West's best after the Stars forced the series back to Texas with a 4-1 victory over the Avalanche on Tuesday night.

Like the previous five games, Game 6 was still in doubt in the third period before the Stars scored three goals, two of them by Jamie Langenbrunner. "I dreamed of playing a Game

7 as a kid," said Dallas goalie Ed Belfour, looking ahead to the decisive game Friday night in Dallas. "I always won." The winner will advance to

the Stanley Cup finals against the Eastern Conference champion Buffalo Sabres. Belfour, trying to shed his

reputation for collapsing in the playoffs, was stellar Tuesday the lie kept the Stars in the game long enough for Langenbrunner to put the Avalanche away.

Langenbrunner, only 12 goals in the regular season, scored his seventh and eighth goals of the playoffs, including the third game-win-

"It's a lot more fun, that's for sure," Langenbrunner said. "You play the game to score goals. That's what you dream about playing in your basement."

After giving up 10 goals in two straight losses, the Stars avoided their first three-game losing streak of the season by playing more like the team that won the Presidents' Trophy for having the NHL's best record.

Belfour's strong play and Dallas' persistent attack were enough for the Stars to earn one more game at home. They are 6-2 at Reunion Arena in the playoffs — with both losses coming in this series.

"There's no easy road to the Stanley Cup," Avalanche coach Bob Hartley said. "This round is a classic example. It's going down to the seventh game and we like our chances. We're a good road team, and I think we'll be there.'

McGwire homers against Marlins' four-outfielder defense

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Four outfielders weren't enough to keep Mark McGwire in the ballpark.

The Florida Marlins put an extra man in the outfield when McGwire came to the plate in the fifth inning Tuesday night, but the St. Louis slugger foiled the strategy by hitting his 16th homer of the season.

McGwire also had a two-run double in the sixth — this time against a traditional defense — to lead the Cardinals to an 8-4 victory over the Marlins at Pro Player Stadium

The Marlins, who moved second baseman Luis Castillo to the right-field corner when McGwire batted in the fifth, are the third team to use four outfielders against Big Mac this season. McGwire said he doesn't care what kind of defense the opposition plays.

"I'm concentrating on the pitch and the ball," he said. "I'm not even looking at the infield and what they're doing out there. I don't even see it. I'm not going to waste my time looking at where they are."

The Marlins' four outfielders could only watch as McGwire's homer off Livan Hernandez sailed over the leftfleat scoreboard "We'vy got to put guys on top of that

thing," Marlins interim manager Fredi day after being sidelined by an inflamed Gonzalez joked. After a slow start, McGwire has eight

homers in his last 12 games. "Yeah, he's having a real bad year, isn't he?" Cardinals manager Tony La

Ray Lankford drove in three runs with a single and a two-run homer as the Cardinals handed the Marlins their

fourth straight loss. In other National League games, it was Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 2; Montreal 10, Arizona 8; Cincinnati 4, New York 0; Atlanta 7, Colorado 2; San Diego 1, Chicago 0 in 5 innings; Houston 3, Milwaukee 0 in 7 innings; and San Francisco 6, Philadelphia 5 in 12

innings. The Padres-Cubs and Astros-Brewers games were shortened by rain.

In the American League, New York beat Cleveland 11-5, Oakland defeated Tampa Bay 5-2, Texas topped Kansas City 3-1, Baltimore beat Seattle 14-11. Anaheim defeated Minnesota 5-1, Chicago beat Toronto 6-2 and Boston defeated Detroit 5-4.

Braves 7, Rockies 2

John Smoltz returned from the 15-day disabled list and pitched six scoreless

innings in Atlanta. Smoltz (6-1), activated earlier in the

right elbow, gave up four hits, struck out five and walked none. He also doubled and hit an RBI single, increasing his batting average to .364 (8-for-22).

Expos 10, Diamondbacks 8

Shane Andrews, activated from the 15day DL before the game, homered twice, doubled and matched a career high with five RBIs as Montreal stopped Arizona's

seven-game winning streak. Steve Finley went 4-for-5 with two homers and six RBIs for the visiting Diamondbacks. On Sunday, he had two homers and five RBIs against the Mets.

Pirates 4, Dodgers 2

Jason Schmidt (5-3), given nine days off between starts after complaining of a dead arm, limited Los Angeles to a run and four hits in 6 2-3 innings at Three

Ed Sprague, recently shifted from sixth to second in the batting order, had a homer, double and scored twice as the Pirates won their fifth straight.

Reds 4, Mets 0

Pete Harnisch (5-5) extended his shutout string to 16 innings, combining with Scott Sullivan on a seven-hitter as Cincinnati won its fourth straight.

Harnisch improved to 6-2 against his

former team, allowing six hits in seven innings at Shea Stadium. He also doubled in the third and scored Cincinnati's first run as the Reds handed the Mets their fifth straight loss.

Astros 3, Brewers 0

Sean Bergman (3-1) pitched a rainshortened six-hitter in Milwaukee for his first shutout in four seasons.

Houston had the bases loaded with one out in the eighth when play was stopped. The game was called after a wait of 1 hour, 12 minutes.

Padres 1, Cubs 0

John Vander Wal homered off Steve Trachsel (2-6) in the fourth as San Diego stopped Chicago's four-game winning streak in a rain-shortened game at Wrigley Field

The game, delayed by rain for 18 minutes at the start, was called after a wait of 1:18 with two outs in the San Diego sixth.

Giants 6, Phillies 5

Wayne Gomes (1-1) forced in the winning run by walking Bill Mueller in the 12th inning as San Francisco stopped a five-game losing streak.

Robb Nen (2-1) pitched two innings for the victory in a game that featured 14 pitchers

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

BOSTON RED SOX—Activated RHP Bret Saberhagen from the 15-day dis-abled list. Optioned RHP Tim Harikkala

eague. CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed OF I.J. Sherrill.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Placed C Terry
Steinbach on the 15-day disabled list.
Recalled C A.J. Pierzynski from Salt

Lake of the PCL.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Activated C Darrin Fletcher from the 15-day dis-abled list. Optioned C-INF Mark Dalesandro to Syracuse of the mational League.

ational League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Activated RHP John Smoltz from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned LHP Bruce Chen to Richmond of the International League. Activated LHP Damian Moss from the 15-day disabled list and optioned him to Macon of the South Atlantic League. MONTREAL EXPOS—Activated 3B Shane Andrews from the 15-day dis-

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS-Recalled RHP Julian Tavarez from Fresno of the PCL. Optioned RHP Joe Nathan to

Fresno. BASKETBALL National Basketball Association NBA—Named Jeffrey Pollack vice president of marketing and corporate

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Fired Mike Fratello, coach. Announced Wayne Embry, president and chief operating officer, will leave the general manager's post and be replaced by Jim Pax vice president of basketball operation effective July 1.

lational Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Named Steve eBerg quarterbacks coach.
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Released LB

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Released LB Elijah Alexander.

DALLAS COWBOYS—Released WR

Billy Davis.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed S Chris Atkins and WR Donald Driver to three-year contracts. Named Vicki Vannieuwenhoven director of finance-compliance-benefits, Duke Copp director of accounting, Mark Schiefelbein director of administrative affairs, and Jeff Blumb associate director of public

ations.
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Signed LB Brandon Southword.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Waived LB Mike

Crawford HOCKEY ational Hockey League
BUFFALO SABRES—Signed D Brian Campbell to a three-year contract.

CALGARY FLAMES—Signed C Daniel
Tkaczuk and D Chris St. Croix.

CAROLINA HURRICANES—Signed D

Nikos Tselios to a multiyear contract. EDMONTON OILERS—Signed G Alex formitchev to a multiyear contract.

FLORIDA PANTHERS—Signed RW van Novoseltsev to a three-year con-

tract.

LOS ANGELES KINGS—Signed LW David Hymovitz to a two-year contract and RW Marko Tuomainen to a one-year ontract.
NEW YORK RANGERS—Signed D

Wes Jarvis.
VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Signed C Harold Druken. Acquired the rights to RW-C Pat Kavanagh from the Philadelphia Flyers for a 1999 sixth-round draft pick and signed him.

IUCO WORLD SERIES

JUCO World Series

At Grand Junction, Colo.
Baturday, May 29
Wallace-Hanceville, Ala. 10, Garden City CC. Kan. 6
Central Arizona College 10,
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Grayson County College, Texas 7, Briarcliffe College, N.Y. 4

flonday, May 31

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Game 14 — Seminole State, Okla.

(57-8) vs. San Jacinto-North, Texas (44-12), 4 p.m.
Game 15 — Wallace-Hanceville, Ala. (47-15) vs. Grayson County College. Texas (52-13), 8:30 p.m.

Thurdsay, June 3

Game 16 — Game 14 winner vs.

Game 15 loser, 4 p.m. Game 17 — Game 15 winner vs. Manatee CC, Fla. (55-8), 8:30 p.m. Friday, June 4

Game 18 — Game 15 winner vs. TBD, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 5

championship Game
Game 19 — Teams TBD, 8:30 p.m.

NCAA BASEBALL

NCAA Division I Baseball Playoffs SUPER REGIONALS (Best-of-3) riday, June 4

Wake Forest (47-14) at Miami (44-13), 6 p.m. Aubum (46-17) at Florida State (51-12), 6 p.m. Cal State-Fullerton (47-11) at Ohio State (49-12), 6:05 p.m.
Southwestern Louisiana (41-22) at

Rice (56-12), 7 p.m. LSU (41-22-1) at Alabama (49-14), 7 Oklahoma State (44-18) at Baylor (49-13), 7 p.m. nson (41-25) at Texas A&M (50-

Stanford (46-13), 9 p.m.

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MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

New York

oday's Games

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Tampa Bay (Alvarez 2-3) at Oakland (Candiotti 3-5), 3:05 p.m.

Detroit (Thompson 4-6) at Boston (Wakefield 3-4), 6:05 p.m.

Chicago(Snyder6-3)atToronto(Carpenter3-5), 6:05p.m. Cleveland (Wright 4-3) at New York (Petitite 3-2), 6:35 p.m. Minnesota (Radke 4-4) at Anaheim (Finley 3-5), 9:35 p.m. Baltimore (Mussina 7-2) at Seattle (Halama 3-2), 9:35 p.m.

hursday's Game
Chicago (Navarro 3-4) at Toronto (Hentgen 4-3), 12:05 p.m

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Chicago	27	21	.563	2
Cincinnati	26	22	.542	3
Pittsburgh	27	24	.529	31/2
St. Louis	26	24	.520	4
Milwaukee	23	28	.451	71/2
West Division				
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Los Angeles	26	25	.510	4
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Tuesday's Games	100 0			

St. Louis 8, Florida 4

San Diego 1, Chicago 0, 51/2 innings, rain Houston 3, Milwaukee 0, 71/2 innings, rain San Francisco 6, Philadelphia 5, 12 innings 'oday's Games
San Diego (Murray 0-1) at Chicago (Farnsworth 2-0), 1:20 p.m. Arizona (Daal 5-4) at Montreal (Vazquez 2-3), 6:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Painter 0-3) at Florida (Dempster 2-1), 6:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Dreifort 5-3) at Pittsburgh (Ritchie 4-3), 6:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Ortiz 6-3) at Philadelphia (Byrd 6-3), 6:35 p.m. Cincinnati (Avery 3-4) at New York (Isringhausen 0-1), 6:4 Colorado (Brownson 0-0) at Atlanta (O.Perez 3-2), 6:40 p. Houston (Lima 8-2) at Milwaukee (Eldred 1-3), 7:05 p.m.

San Francisco (Estes 2-4) at Philadelphia (Schilling 8-2), 12:05 p.m. Houston (Reynolds 7-4) at Milwaukee (Woodard 4-5), 12:05 p.m. San Diego (Clement 1-5) at Chicago (Tapani 4-2), 1:20 p.m. St. Louis (Oliver 4-2) at Florida (Fernandez 1-3), 6:05 p.m.

Southwestern Louisiana (41-22) at Rice (56-12), 2 p.m. LSU (41-22-1) at Alabama (49-14), 2

p.m. Southern California (36-24) at Stanford (46-13), 3 p.m. Wake Forest (47-14) at Miami (44-13), 6 p.m. Auburn (46-17) at Florida State (51-12), 6 p.m. Cal State-Fullerton (47-11) at Ohio

State (49-12), 6:05 p.m.
Oklahoma State (44-18) at Baylor (49-13), 7 p.m.
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COLLEGE WORLD SERIES

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BATTING-TFernandez. Toronto BATTING—TFernandez, Toronto, 389; Jeter, New York, 376; RPalmeiro, Texas, 352; BeWilliams, New York, 343; MRamirez, Cleveland, 342; Lofton, Cleveland, 340; Offerman, Boston, 340.
RUNS—RAlomar, Cleveland, 50; Delized, Toronto, 47; Lofton CDelgado, Toronto, 47; Lofton, Cleveland, 47; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 47; Jeter, New York, 44; SGreen, Toronto, 43; MRamirez, Cleveland, 43;

ByAnderson, Baltimore, 43. RBI—MRamirez, Cleveland, 64; Griffey Jr. Seattle, 54; SGreen, Toronto, 48; CDelgado, Toronto, 47; JuGonzalez, Texas, 46; Canseco, Tampa Bay, 42; Garciaparra, Boston, 41. HITS—Jeter, New York, 73; MRamirez, Cleveland, 69; Surhoff, Baltimore, 69; BeWilliams, New York, 68; Offerman, Boston, 68; TFernandez,

pronto, 68; SGreen, Toronto, 67 DOUBLES—Offerman, Boston, 20; reer, Texas. 19; TFernandez, Toronto, 19; SGreen, Toronto, 18; Glaus, Anaheim, 16; Tejada, Oakland, 16; CDelgado, Toronto, 16; Segui, Seattle,

TRIPLES—Jeter, New York, 6; Offerman, Boston, 5; Febles, Kansas City, 4; 13 are tied with 3. City, 4; 13 are tied with 3.

HOME RUNS—Griffey Jr. Seattle,
20; Canseco, Tampa Bay, 19; SGreen,
Toronto, 15; RDavis, Seattle, 14;
MRamirez, Cievetand, 14; RPalmeiro,
Texas, 14; McGriff, Tampa Bay, 14.

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23; Stewart, Toronto, 17; Encamacion,
Detroit, 16; RAlomar, Clewaland, 16; Detroit, 16: RAlomar, Cleveland, 16: Lofton, Cleveland, 14; IRodriguez, Texas, 13; Vizquel, Cleveland, 11. PITCHING (7 Decisions)—PMartinez, Boston, 10-1, .909, 2.01; Mussina, Baltimore, 7-2, .778, 4.21; FrGarcia, Seattle, 6-2, .750, 4.76; Colon, Cleveland, 6-2, .750, 5-19; Appier, Kansas City, 6-2, .750, 4.04; Burba, Cleveland, 5-2, .714, 4.83; Cone, New

York, 5-2, .714, 2.18. STRIKEOUTS PMartinez Boston 117: CFinley, Anaheim, 60; Colon, Cleveland, 57: Burbs, Cleveland, 57: DWells, Toronto, 56; Otternandez, New York, 52; Cone, New York, 52: SAVES—Wetteland, Texas, RHermandez, Tampa Bay, 15; Percival, Anaheim, 14; MRivera, New York, 13; Taylor, Oekland, 13; Gordon, Bosan, 11; MJackson, Cleveland, 10.

NL LEADERS

BATTING-LGonzalez, Arizona, .393: BATTING—Cuorizaez, Arizone, .353, Casey, Cincinnati, .378; LWalker, Colorado, .368; Kendall, Pittsburgh, .359; Abreu, Philadelphia, .344; Olerud, New York, .343; KYoung,

Olerud, New York, 343; KYoung, Pittsburgh, 340. RUNS—JBell, Arizona, 50; Alfonzo, New York, 42; Kendall, Pittsburgh, 41; Bagwell, Houston, 40; LGonzalez, Arizona, 40; Giles, Pittsburgh, 39; Chicago, 39; Mal

Arizona, 39.
RBI—MaWilliams, Arizona, 51; BJordan, Atlanta, 46; Bagwell, Houston, 45; Mondesi, Los Angeles, 44; Tatis, St. Louis, 42; SFinley, Arizona, 42; Ventura, New York, 41.

ventura, new York, 41.
HITS—LGonzalez, Arizena, 75;
MaWilliams, Arizona, 69; Casey,
Cincinnati, 68; Kendall, Pittsburgh, 65;
KYoung, Pittsburgh, 65; JBell, Arizona,
63; AGonzalez, Florida, 61; BJordan,

Atlenta, 61.
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Casey, Cincinnati, 18; KYoung, Pittsburgh, 17; Olerud, New York, 17; Kendall, Pittsburgh, 16; LGonzalez, Arizona, 16; MaWilliams, Arizona, 16. TRIPLES—Martin, Pittsburgh, 5; LJohnson, Chicago, 5; NPerez, Colorado, 4; AJones, Atlanta, 4; MMartinez, Montreal, 4; Womack, Arizona, 47 are itad with 3. Arizona, 4; 7 are tied with 3. RUNS-Mondesi. Angeles, 18; Sosa, Chicago, 17; McGwire, St. Louis, 16; MaWilliams, Arizona, 15; JBell, Arizona, 15; Tatis,

St. Louis, 14; Bagwell, Houston, 14.
STOLEN BASES—Cedeno, New York, STOLEN BASE—Cadeno, New York, St. Womack, Arizona, 26: EYoung, Los Angeles, 22; Cameron, Cincinnati, 17; Biggio, Houston, 15; Kendall, Pittsburgh, 14; Glanville, Philadelphia, 13; RSanders, San Diego, 13. 13; RSanders, San Diego, 13. PITCHING (7 Decisions)—Smoltz, Atlanta, 6-1, .857, 2.34; Lima, Houston, 8-2, .800, 3.03; Bottenfield, St. Louis, 8-2, 800, 4.06; Schilling, Philadelphia, 8-2, 800, 2.57; RaJohnson, Arizona, 6-2, 750, 2.88; Hampton, Houston, 5-2, .714, 2.85; 5

are tied with 667.

STRIKEOUTS—RaJohnson, Arizona,
118; KBrown, Los Angeles, 76;
Schilling, Philadelphia, 74; Reynolds,
Houston, 71; Hitchcock, San Diego, 69;
Astacio, Colorado, 62; Estes, San
Francisco, 60; Park, Los Angeles, 60.

SAVES—Nen, San Francisco, 15;
JFranco, New York, 14; Wagner,
Houston, 12; Urbina, Montreal, 12;
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NBA PLAYOFFS

CONFERENCE FINALS

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CONFERENCE PMALS (Bost-of-7) Saturday, May 29 Sen Antonio 80, Portland 76 Sunday, May 30 New York 93, Indiana 90 Menday, May 31 San Antonio 86, Portland 85, San Antonio leads series 2-0 Tueaday, June 1 Indiana 88, New York 86, series tied

Friday, June 4 San Antonio at Portland, 8 p.m. Seturday, June 5 Indiane at New York, 5:30 p.m.

anday, June 6 San Antonio at Portland, 5:30 p.m

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Friday, June 11. Indiana at New York, TBA, if neces San Antonio at Portland, TBA, if nec essary Sunday, June 13

York at Indiana, TBA, if nece Portland at San Antonio, TBA, if ne

NHL PLAYOFFS

CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-7) Saturday, May 22 Colorado 2, Dallas 1

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Buffalo 5, Toronto 4
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Dallas 3, Colorado 0

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Buffelo 4, Toronto series 4-1 Tueeday, June 3 Dellas 4, Colorado Wednesday, June 2 No games schedule Thursday, June 3 No games schedule Priday, June 4 Colorado at Dellac Colorado at Dallas, 6:30 p.m.

STANLEY CUP FINALS Buffalo vs. Colorado-Dallas winner Tuesday, June 8 Buffalo at Colorado-Dallas winner,

rturday, June 12 Colorado-Dallas winner at Buffalo,

Tuesday, June 15

huraday, June 17 Buffalo at Dallas-C p.m., if necessary

p.m., if necessary Saturday, June 19 Colorado-Dallas wi p.m., if necessary Tuesday, June 22 Buffalo at Colorado p.m., if necessary

1. Houston Bellaire (35-2)

. CC Moody (30-2-1) Newman Smith (30-3) Duncanville (25-8)

Baytown Lee (28-8)

Plano (24-9)

9. Klein (30-5) 10. Mesquite (25-8)

1. CC Catallen (35-2)

Brenham (30-4) Andrews (30-3)

8. Alice (30-7)

10. Wylie (29-5-2) CLASS 3A

1. Forney (26-4) 2. Liberty (25-9) 3. Halletsville (24

Canton (24-6) 4. Canton (24-6) 5. China Spring (21-7) 6. Teylor (22-8) 7. West (24-10) 8. Sinton (20-12) 9. Lufkin Hudson (26-7)

10. Alpine (24-3)

1. Hutto (26-5) 2. Rosebud Lott (23-5)

4. Coahoma (20-7) 5. Cooper (22-5-1) 6. Abernathy (20-9) 7. Grand Saline (20-5)

emy (20-7-1)

Weimar (21-5) Coshoma (20-

8. Kingsville Acade 9. Kenedy (21-6) 10. Celina (15-2)

. Axtell (18-3-1) . Barftlett (20-2-2)

Ranger (20-7) Bosqueville (1

10. Maud (19-5-1)

TEXAS LEAGUE

Tuesday's Games
Arkansas 3, Shreveport 2
El Paso 4, Şan Antonio 0
Tulsa 12, Jackson 5
Wichita 9, Midland 2

Shreveport at Arkansas El Paso at San Antonio Jackson at Tulsa Midland at Wichita

El Paso at San Antonio

203 West Wall

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Today's Games

. High Island (26-3). Ivanhoe Rayburn (21-6). Corsicana Mildred (17-3). Fayettville (14-8)

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CLASS 4A

Howard College slates bovs' basketball camp

SCHOOLBOY POLL

Howard College has scheduled its summer boys' basketball camp for June 7-10 at Dorothy

Blacketer at 264-6834.

Garrett Coliseum.

Howard head men's basketball coach Tommy Collins is the camp director and will be joined by his assistants, selected high school coaches and Hawks players on the camp staff.

Fees for the camp are \$95 per youngster and will cover tuition, equipment, a camp Tshirt and a noon meal during each day of the camp.

Sessions are set for 9 a.m. to 4 For more information, call Monday through p.m. Matt Corkery at 268-9930 or 264-Wednesday and from 9 a.m. to 5043, or Sabrina McNair at 264noon on Thursday.

For more information, call

Country club reschedules tourney for June 19-20 Registrations are now being

The Big Spring Country Club Summer Basketball Camp has rescheduled its 6-6-6 tournament for June 19-20 with play tinues through Thursday, June beginning with a 1 p.m. shotgun start both days.

Originally slated for June 5-6, the event's format will have players playing six holes of low ball, six holes of alternate shot and six holes of scramble play

each day. gyms, is \$45 and includes a T-Fees for the tournament will be \$65 per player plus cart For more information, contact rental. Entry fees include a Coach Kathy Loter at 268-9372 mulligan and barbecue dinner

following play on Saturday. For more information, call the club's pro shop at 267-5354.

Cowboy golf scramble slated for week of rodeo

scheduled its summer tennis clinic for June 7-10 at the A golf tournament benefitting Figure 7 Tennis Center in the Justin Cowboy Crisis Fund has been scheduled June 17 at The intensive sessions will be the Comanche Trail Golf from 9 a.m. to noon each day

Course. All area golfers are invited to participate in the 18-hole, fourperson scramble. Teams will be made up of A, B and C players plus a cowboy golfer.

A \$35 donation to the crisis fund covers use of a golf cart, green fees and a hamburger lunch.

To register or for more information, call Jack Birdwell at 264-2366.

Softball, ragball tourneys scheduled for June 12

The Spring City Softball and

Ragball Tournament has been scheduled for June 12 at the Roy Anderson Baseball/Softball

Complex. Slated as a fundraiser for the complex, the tournament is being sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of

Commerce Sports Committee. Entry fees for the 20-team softball tournament will be \$100 per team, while the fee for the 12team ragball tournament will be \$80 per team.

The deadline for registering a team is June 11.

For more information, call Chris Cole at 264-2100 or Jesse Rios at 264-6129.

Howard College slates girls' basketball camp

Howard College will conduct its annual Lady Hawks Girls Basketball Camp at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum beginning June 14 and continuing through

June 17. The day camp's sessions are set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, with the final session set for 9 a.m. to 2

p.m. on Thursday. Lady Hawks head coach Matt Corkery will head a staff that includes high school coaches and members of the Lady

Hawks team. A fee of \$100 per player will be charged and campers can regis-

ter at 9 a.m. on June 14. For more information, call Corkery at 268-9930 or 264-5043.

Coahoma booster club seeks new softball field

Members of the Coahoma Booster Club are currently soliciting help for constructing a softball field on the Coahoma

High School campus. Organizers say they hope to build the field with donated labor and equipment and are asking local businesses to help by purchasing billboards on the

outfield fence. Those 4x8 signs will be \$400 for the first year and \$100 annu-

ally thereafter. For more information, call David Elmore at 394-4759, Gary Stovall at 263-3880 or Don Evans at 393-5578.

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Make the most of opportunities that come your way. Don't resist or hesitate; be receptive to different ways and styles. You enjoy the quality of your life on a far deeper level than you had before. Detachment and understanding play big roles in this new mindset. Doors will open. What seemed like a pipe dream now becomes a reality. If you are single, you are drawn to very unique personalities. Learn about different cultures and customs. If attached, plan a special trip together. Aquarius often presents a radical view.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

*****Be sure of yourself. Your sense of adventure comes out. Mixing business with friendship makes work a little more enjoyable right now. Your creativity emerges, no matter which direction you go. A friend knows how to inspire you. Tonight: Where the crowds are.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) **** Accept all the responsibili-

ties that land in your lap. Maintain a sense of humor. Stay current with events. Your mind may drift to more pleasant thoughts! Self-discipline goes a long way. Creativity soars; you come up with many ideas. Brainstorm with co-workers. Tonight: Could be a late night!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) *****Follow inspiration. Take the high road. You might be easily distracted by news. Joy becomes an even larger part of your life. Another obviously adores you! Return calls. Keep key information hush-hush for the moment!

Tonight: Catch a movie. CANCER (June 21-July 22) ***** One-to-one relating is a source of tremendous pleasure. You could easily go overboard. Listen to a special friend; share your feelings. Be careful with finances. You could find money slipping through your fingers. Check out an investment very

carefully. Tonight: Snuggle in. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) ***** Extremes mark your day. Another does anything and everything to get your attention. Let your hair down. Networking opens doors at work. Carefully think through a decision. Laughter and humor mark your interactions. Make it an early day. Popularity peaks. Tonight: Out and about

strut your stuff! **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) much you need to get done. Ingenuity marks your day, though you could have a difficult time getting organized. Do what you can. Tune into your intuition; understand where your strengths are. There is a tendency to go to extremes. Tonight: Off to the gym. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

****Don't let another push you too far. Flirtation and bright ideas feed off of each other. You're pleasantly distracted; work is far from your mind! Opt for long breaks, then escape early and enjoy yourself. Everyone wants to play, dream and relish the moment. Tonight: An extended case of "spring fever."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

****Take a family or real estate issue into consideration. You aren't seeing things clearly, but you soon will. Listen carefully. Touch base with friends. A misunderstanding may erupt as confusion reigns. People want to believe what makes them happy; let them,

for now! Tonight: Head home. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) *****Your instincts could very well be right. You see others more clearly than they see themselves. Visualize what is possible. A longdistance call commands your attention. Make plans to take off in the near future. You need a break. Someone at a distance shows his caring. Tonight: Having

a good time. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ****Use extra caution with an expenditure. You could become extravagant, then live to regret it. Stay in touch with your financial parameters. Be realistic. A partner knows how to coax you; his caring makes you eager to please!

Tonight: Indulge, but stay within your budget.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) *****Others enjoy enticing you and drawing you in their direction. Fortunately, you are up for nearly anything. Your personality shines. Make the most of the moment. Caring flows naturally. Share a long-held dream; another clearly responds. Tonight: Let

your imagination lead.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ****Relax and worry less about what is happening. Your sense of humor emerges when dealing with co-workers. Allow others to express their feelings. Share the benefits of your understanding and insight. Listen to your inner voice. Tonight: Vanish quickly. 1999 by King Features Syndicate

***Pace yourself. Realize how Inc. Fiance's failure to back his bride bodes ill for their future

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from "Still Steaming in S.F.," I have to wonder what kind of a man "John" is to have allowed his fiancee to be publicly snubbed at his law partner's din-

ner party. "Steaming" should think twice about marrying someone who would do nothing in a situation of this sort, and if she does decide to go through with it, she should exclude the law partner and his wife from the wedding. If she does relent and invite them, the invitation should be addressed to

the husband only. Abby, a marriage should and must come before any business arrangement. If it doesn't, beware the future. It will be filled with similar "snubs" and a husband who sacrifices his life partner's feelings in favor of his working

partners'. — BEEN THERE DEAR BEEN THERE: Although the fiance could have been more sensitive to the treatment 'Steaming' was receiving, I'm not sure the incident is a dire preview of her future with the man. The hostess showed appalling bad manners. However, I do not agree that "Steaming"

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Tract 2 A 333.0 acre tract, more or

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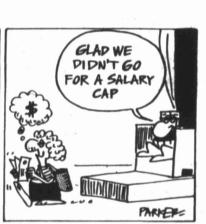




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White House ceremony. In 1897, responding to rumors that he was dead, Mark Twain, 61, was quoted by the New York Journal as saying from London: "The report of my-death was an exaggeration."

In 1941, baseball's "Iro Horse," Lou Gehrig, died in New York of a degenerative disease, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis.

In 1946, the Italian monarchy was abolished in favor of a republic.

In 1953, Queen Elizabeth II of Britain was crowned in Westminster Abbey, 16 months after the death of her father,

King George VI. In 1979, Pope John Paul II arrived in his native Poland on the first visit by a pope to a

Communist country. In 1987, President Reagan announced he was nominating economist Alan Greenspan to succeed Paul Volcker as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

In 1997, Timothy McVeigh was convicted of murder and conspiracy in the Oklahoma City bombing.

Ten years ago: President Bush returned from a European trip, calling it "a triumph of hope" for a world moving beyond the Cold War.

Five years ago: The International Atomic Energy Agency, the U.N. atomic watchdog, reported it could no longer verify the status of North Korea's nuclear program, prompting the United States to seek economic sanctions. President Clinton met at the Vatican with Pope John Paul

One year ago: Voters in California passed Proposition 227, which effectively abolished the state's 30-year-old bilingual education program by requiring that all children be taught in English. Monica Lewinsky hired a new defense team, Jacob Stein and Plato Cacheris, replacing William H. Ginsburg as her lead attorney.

Today's Birthdays: Actor-composer Max Showalter is 82. Actor Milo O'Shea is 74. Actress Sally Kellerman is 62. Actor Stacy Keach is 58. Rock musician Charlie Watts is 58. Singer William Guest (Gladys Knight & The Pips) is 58. Actor Charles Haid is 56. Composer Comedian Dana Carvey is 44. Bainbridge is 31. Rapper B-Real (Cypress Hill) is 29

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