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BSISD's alternative school attains goal, avoids TEA review

By SARA SOLIS
Staff Writer

Big Spring ISD's Personalized Achievement Center (PAC) met its self-imposed 1995-96 standards for alternative program campuses, successfully avoiding a peer review by the Texas Education Agency.

The TEA has yet to develop a method of rating the accountability of alternative schools. Last year it was decided that due to the wide variance in alternative schools and the programs they offer across the state, a self-evaluation process would be the most effective tool with which to measure accountability.

Assistant Superintendent of Personnel and Instruction Murray Murphy said the campus is a Multiple Program Campus, comprising Graduate Equivalency Diploma (GED) dropout recovery, credit based intervention and credit based dropout recovery programs.

Each of the PAC's programs were assigned certain objectives and standards on which they would be evaluated.

"If we did not meet our objectives in any area, we would need to have a peer review by the state," Murphy said. "Fortunately, the PAC, in all four areas, met their objectives, be it ever so slightly or way across the board." The PAC's fourth program, the High

School Equivalency Exam Pilot Program, was approved and then subsequently dropped by the state.

"It's very complicated and very new and will probably change next year... They're (the state) trying to define what type of evaluation process is best," Murphy added.

PAC Director Jackie Henry said the self-evaluation is like a report card for the alternative campus. "We had to develop our own standards for our report card," she said.

Prior to this year, there were no standards for accountability for alternative schools.

The state suggested certain indicators for the self-evaluation and each alternative campus was required to

have at least two per program. Last year the PAC had 50 GED students and 22 high school credit students.

"We set these (evaluations) up ourselves, but it was all new, so knowing what percentages to put down was difficult to determine," Henry said.

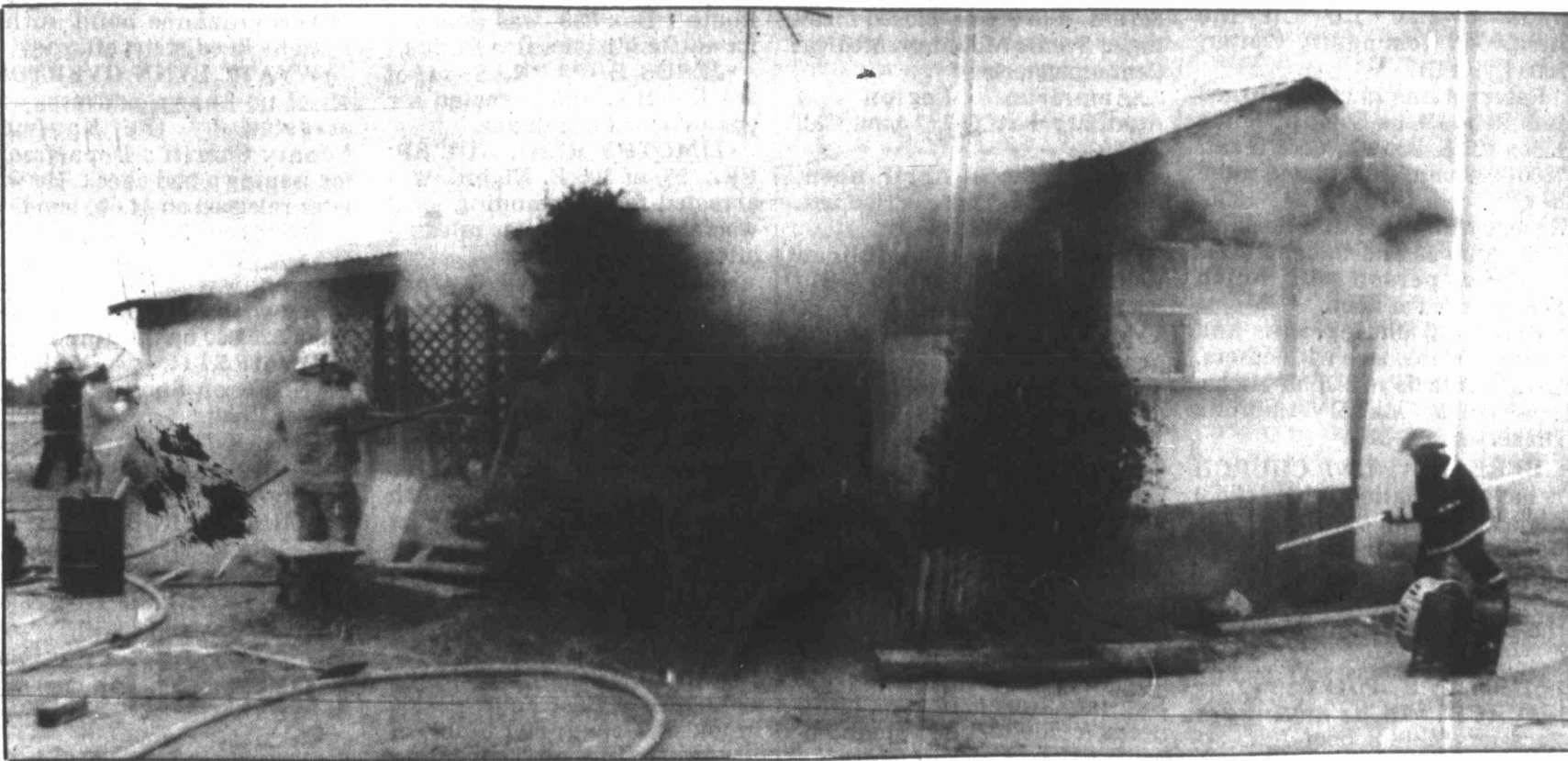
Another complicating factor in the evaluation is that the individual students at the school change on an annual basis and so does enrollment. Enrollment can affect percentages drastically, if it goes up there is more room for error, but if it goes down, it can threaten the school's accountability rating.

For example, one of the indicators Henry chose to evaluate the school's GED program was based on the percentage of GED tests taken versus the

percentage of tests passed. The objective was to maintain the rate achieved in 1994-95, 88 percent. "This year, 91 percent passed all areas of the GED test," she said.

Another indicator is based on the Test of Adult Basic Education (TABE). The TABE is given to every student when they enroll at the PAC and is given at midterm and at the end of the year to GED students. The TABE campus objective for the GED program was 60 percent of pre- and post-tested students would show six months' improvement in grade-level. This year, 85 percent made the gain.

"This (self-evaluation) is a learning experience for everybody in the state," Henry said.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Big Spring and Howard County Volunteer firefighters work on extinguishing a fire at a home on Kay Road in the Tubbs Addition Wednesday afternoon. The fire is believed to have started in the water heater.

Boy helps family escape, fire destroys home

By SARA SOLIS
Staff Writer

A structure fire in the Tubbs Addition Wednesday afternoon totaled the Amy Robinson residence.

Howard County Volunteer Fire Chief Tommy Sullivan said he was dispatched around 4 p.m. to 9902 Kay Road. "Upon arrival we found a trailer house that was engulfed in flames," he said.

Firefighters attempted to extinguish the blaze from the inside of the structure but were driven out by flames that threatened to collapse the floor of the home. They then retreated to fight the fire from the exterior of the building.

"We had a lot of problems because there were two metal roofs and the fire was running between them," Sullivan said. It's common to find two roofs on homes that have been added onto, he added, but it creates a

fire hazard.

The fire was controlled by 6:30 p.m. and one unit stayed on the scene watching for hot spots until 8:30 p.m.

Sullivan said four people escaped injury from the fire, due to an observation by Robinson's 9-year-old son. Apparently, the boy exited the home and saw flames coming from the hot water closet.

He then re-entered the home and evacuated other family members. They fled to a neighbor's home and called 9-1-1.

Sullivan said the origin of the fire was determined to be in the location of the propane hot water heater, however, the exact cause has yet to be pinpointed.

"We're still investigating the actual cause in the (hot water heater) system," Sullivan said, estimating damage caused by the fire at about \$55,000.

The Robinson home was uninjured.

Home owners paying bigger share of school taxes

AUSTIN (AP) — Homeowners are paying a growing share of school property taxes, according to a state report that comes out as a gubernatorial committee prepares to hear the public's thoughts on property tax relief.

There is "homeowner unrest about increased appraisals. It's widespread," Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer, who heads the Citizens' Commission on Property Tax Relief, said Wednesday.

The first hearing by the panel, which was appointed by Gov. George W. Bush, is Friday in El Paso.

Public school property taxes in Texas rose more than 3 percent, to \$9.3 billion, in fiscal year 1995, said the report from Comptroller John Sharp.

Residential property taxes made up 43.52 percent of the total, or \$4 billion. Single-family homes accounted for most of that at \$3.6 billion, or 38.72 percent of all school property taxes.

That's up from fiscal year 1994, when residential properties made up 42.29 percent of school taxes, or \$3.8 billion; and single-family homes, 37.75 percent, or \$3.4 billion.

Business property taxes make up a bigger portion of total school property taxes. In 1995, they added up to \$4.5 billion, or 47.95 percent.

But that's down slightly from 1994, when business property taxes made up 48.95 percent of the total, or \$4.4 billion.

Acreage, lots and personal property, such as vehicles, are counted separately.

Homeowners' share of school property taxes has been on the rise for years.

In fiscal year 1992, business property taxes made up 52.47 percent of the school tax total, while residential property taxes made up 37.72 percent.

Overall, this is the smallest percentage increase in school property taxes since fiscal year

1992, said Debbie Wheeler of the comptroller's property tax division.

The increase was 8.1 percent between 1991 and 1992; nearly 6.2 percent between 1992 and 1993; and 4 percent between 1993 and 1994. Ms. Wheeler said school districts' reasons for setting taxes at a particular rate would vary around the state.

Single-family home values have gone up nearly 7 percent in Texas as more people move into the state, and low interest rates and high rents prompt interest in home ownership.

Bomer said he has received several letters from homeowners and that he expects to hear from them at public hearings.

He noted news reports about angry homeowners — such as those in Williamson County, north of Austin — who have received their latest appraisals and are upset with higher tax bills.

Who's paying?

School property tax figures for fiscal year 1995. The tax paid in each category is followed by the percentage it makes up of total school property taxes:

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| Residential Properties, including single-family homes, multi-family residences and residential inventory: | \$4 billion, 43.52 percent. |
| Business Properties, including commercial, industrial, oil and gas, and utilities: | \$4.5 billion, 47.95 percent. |
| Acreage-Lots: | \$750 million, 8.06 percent. |
| Other personal property | \$44 million, 0.48 percent. |

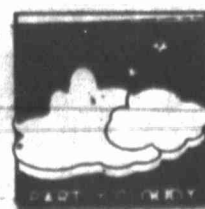
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TODAY'S WEATHER

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Partly cloudy tonight with a low around 65. Slight chance of thunderstorms. Partly cloudy Friday. High in the upper 90s.



AG says juvenile records no longer confidential

AUSTIN (AP) — Information about juvenile crime suspects and offenders, including their names and addresses, is not confidential if it is held by law enforcement agencies, Texas Attorney General Dan Morales has said.

In a legal opinion released Wednesday, Morales said some police records about juvenile crimes that occurred after Jan. 1, 1996, may be confidential under other laws.

But the law that keeps confidential much of the information on youthful offenders and sus-

pects before Jan. 1 does not protect new records, he said.

State lawmakers changed the "Family Code" last year in part to remove some of the confidentiality requirements for juveniles' records.

Ward Tisdale, a spokesman for Morales, said laws that make secret information about pending investigations will apply to juveniles as they do to adults. But most of the juvenile records no longer will be kept secret, he said.

Two state lawmakers said the Legislature did not intend to

open the records to the public and predicted it will have to address the question again next year.

"The plain language ... of the (new) Family Code makes confidential only the records and files of a juvenile court, a court clerk, a juvenile probation department and a prosecuting attorney related to a child," Morales said.

"(It) specifically omits the language in the former ... Family Code that makes juvenile records held by law enforcement agencies confidential."

Rep. Toby Goodman, R-Arlington, sponsored the changes. He said the attorney general's opinion is wrong about the records being open.

"These records ... can't be obtained," Goodman said.

Goodman said the provision in the Family Code was mistakenly left out and will be replaced.

Tisdale said basic information like names and addresses are not protected under the law Goodman cited.

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Conservation provisions of the 1996 Farm Bill establish cost-efficient programs that will direct conservation gains into the next century, according to local conservationists.

Big Spring District Conservationist Eddy Spurgin, with the U.S. Department of Agriculture Natural Resources Conservation Service, said, "The conservation provisions demonstrate a renewed commitment by the agricultural community and the public to environmental protection."

Spurgin said the bill re-authorizes a number of popular programs and creates new programs that will help local landowners.

"The Conservation Reserve, Wetlands Reserve, Resource Conservation and Development and the Forestry Incentives programs will continue," he said.

The farm bill also creates a new program, the Environmental Quality Incentives Program, that combines the functions of four existing cost-sharing programs into one that focuses federal funding into conservation priority areas, according to Spurgin.

In addition, the 1996 Farm Bill creates a wildlife habitat incentive program, a nonprofit national natural resources conservation foundation, a grazing lands incentive and a farmland protection program.

The Conservation Reserve Program, which will extend through the year 2002 under the new farm bill, encourages landowners to leave highly erodible and environmentally sensitive lands in grass, trees or other conservation cover.

The farm bill provides that up to 36.4 million acres may be enrolled in the program at any one time and allows new enrollments to replace expired or terminated contracts to maintain the total authorized level.

Contracts in existence before Jan. 1, 1995, may be terminated after they have been in effect for at least five years and if the land meets other early release

requirements.

The EQIP combines the functions of the Agricultural Conservation Program, Water Quality Incentives Program, the Great Plains Conservation Program and the Colorado River Basin Salinity Control Program. The EQIP is to be funded at \$130 million in fiscal year 1996 and \$200 million annually after that until 2002. Conservation practices related to livestock will receive half of program funding.

Under the EQIP, five-to-10-year contracts will be established with landowners to provide cost-share and incentive payments for up to 75 percent of the cost of conservation practices. Total cost-share and incentive payments to any person are limited to \$10,000 annually and \$50,000 for the life of the contract.

The Wetlands Reserve Program is extended through the year 2002 with an enrollment cap of 975,000 acres. The WRP focuses on restoring and protecting wetlands to enhance water quality and improve wildlife benefits.

After Oct. 1, 1996, the program will start enrolling one-third of total program acres in permanent easements, one-third in 30-year easements and one-third in "restoration only" cost-share agreements.

The 1996 Farm Bill also establishes the National Natural Resources Conservation Foundation, a nonprofit corporation which funds research and educational activities relating to conservation on private lands.

A new Conservation on Private Grazing land initiative is designed to provide technical, educational and related assistance to landowners on the nation's 642 million acres of private grazing land.

Spurgin says the latest National Resources inventory shows about 64 percent of the nation's grazing lands would benefit from conservation treatment.

There is also a new incentive program in the 1996 Farm Bill designed to help states with

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OBITUARIES

Walker Bailey

Services for Walker G. Bailey, 89, of Big Spring, will be at 10 a.m. Friday, June 14, 1996, at the First Baptist Church with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley, Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He departed June 8, 1996, at 1:15 P.M., aboard the Sun Princess near Vancouver, B.C., while on a cruise with his life-long friend and wife of 63 years.

He was born in Runnels County, Texas, on March 18, 1907, to T.M. and Viola Bailey. He and his family moved to Howard County in 1924. He married Wynelle Rogers on Dec. 25, 1932, at the home of her parents, J. Tom and Pearl Rogers, of the Fairview community.

He graduated from Winters High School in 1926. He attended Howard Payne College on a football scholarship where he played fullback earning the nickname of "One-Yard Elmer." He returned to Runnels County in 1928 to teach in Baldwin, a small rural school near the place of his birth. He came back to Howard County in 1929 and taught at Fairview, one of the 17 common schools still operating in Howard County at that time. (There had been 25 common school districts in 1916.) He taught at Center Point, where he was also principal for seven years, and at Forsan. During the summers, he attended Texas Tech and West Texas State, now known as West Texas A&M University, where he graduated in 1940 with a B.S. degree in Education.

In 1942, he was elected to the office of county school superintendent, a position he held for 24 years until 1967 when the Texas legislature abolished the office. He had the distinction of being only the third and the last Howard County school superintendent. He was also a farmer in the area for many years.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church and was an ordained deacon. He was a 50-year plus member of Staked Plains Lodge #598, A.F. & A.M., Big Spring Chapter #178, Royal Arch Masons, Big Spring Council #117, Royal and Select Masters, and Big Spring Commandery #34, serving as Commander in 1955. He was also a member of the Suez Shrine Temple of San Angelo and the Scottish Rite. He twice served as president of the Howard County Teachers Association and was District Four President of the Texas State Teachers Association in 1963. He was also a past president of the American Business Club.

He is survived by his wife, Wynelle Bailey; a daughter, Marjann Stevens; a granddaughter, Valerie Beth White, and husband, Alan, all of Big Spring; a grandson, Vance Bailey Stevens; two great-grandsons, Jason Bailey Stevens and Landon Jared Stevens; and a special family friend, Donna Fay Hicks, all of Deer Park.

He is also survived by three

brothers, Gaylon Bailey of Morton, Bill Bailey of Odessa and E.M. (Rip) Bailey of Forsan; one sister, Winona Wiman of Lubbock and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one grandson, Don Bradley Stevens; two sisters, Corene Bailey and Mildred Langley; and two brothers, Wayne Bailey and Lt. John Bailey.

Pallbearers will be Billy Wayne Bailey, Murl Bailey, Joe Bailey, Duane Rogers, Don Stevens and Tom Bill Kuykendall. Pallbearer escorts will be Dean Forrest, Jerry Rogers, Harold Broughton, Terry Forrest and Mike Burton. Honorary pallbearers will be all former students and their families.

The family suggests memorials to the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children/Shriners Burn Institute, 610 Texas Ave., Galveston, Texas 77550, The American Heart Association; Howard County Division, P.O. Box 1223, Big Spring, Texas 79721-1223 or the donor's favorite charity.

With all that he was for so many, we knew and loved him as "Pa." Pa was our rock. He was a pillar of strength and faith to his family, his friends and his community. He was always there for us; he was our hero.

The world is a lonelier place now without our Pa. Though gone, he is not forgotten and the wisdom, patience, and love that he left with each of us will enable us to cope with our loss and the trials of our lives. We will speak of him often and our children's children will know what a wonderful man he was. Blessed are we that have known him. "We love you, Pa, and you will always be in our hearts."

Paid obituary

Chloe Myrl Womack

Service for Chloe Myrl Womack, 93, Lamesa, will be 4 p.m. today at the Lamesa Church of Christ with Boyce Clay, Big Spring, officiating, and assisted by Mark Hackett, minister. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park.

Mrs. Womack died Wednesday, June 12, 1996, at San Saba Nursing Home.

She was born on Sept. 5, 1902, in Arkansas, and married James Michael Womack on Dec. 19, 1919, in Corinth, Ark. He preceded her in death on July 17, 1990. She was a housewife and a lifetime member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include three daughters: Mary Hooten, San Saba, Jean Parker, Big Spring, and Ruth Floyd, Ackerly; eight grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Branon Funeral Home, Inc., Lamesa.

IN BRIEF

AMERICAN LEGION POST NO. 506, 3203 W. Highway 80, is having its last fish fry of the summer this Saturday from 1-4 p.m. Cost for the all-you-can-eat meal is \$5 per person and carry-out is available.

AMERICAN LEGION POST NO. 506, 3203 W. Highway 80, is having a shuffleboard tournament.

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TODAY
•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.
•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free food for area needy, 10 a.m. to noon.
•Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classed, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 55 and older.
•Alcoholics Anonymous, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles. 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria.
•American Legion & Auxiliary Post 506, 7 p.m. Call 263-2064.
•Christmas in April, noon, 1607 E. Third. Theresa Hodnett, 263-0147.
•West Texas Republican Women's Club, noon, Big Spring Country Club.
•Masonic Lodge #598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.
•The Colorado City Playhouse production of The Twenty-Third Annual Osco County Grasshopper Festival, 8 p.m., Colorado City Opera House. For more information call 728-3491.
•Hillcrest Baptist Church will be having Vacation Bible School from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. for grades kindergarten to 6 only. Please call Hillcrest Baptist Church if your child needs a ride to VBS. The number is 267-1639.

THE "PEARLY GATES," a gospel quartet, will be in concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Sands First Baptist Church. The group is based in San Angelo and is well known in the area. An offering will be taken and there is no admission fee. Everyone is welcome.

THE BIG SPRING COMMUNITY pet dip will be 1:30-5:30 p.m., Sunday, June 23 at the Northwest Bank drive-thru on Main Street. Dogs and cats can receive quality flea and tick baths by volunteers from the Big Spring Humane Society at a cost of \$5.

THE FOURTH ANNUAL JONES VALLEY Reunion is scheduled for Aug. 31 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Kentwood Community Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Reservations must be turned into Reba Hicks Fortner; Route 1 Box 123-B; Brownwood, Texas; 76801-9333 and her phone number is (915) 643-1335. Reservations are due no later than Aug. 13 and the charge is \$7.10 per person with lunch being served at noon.

Bring old photographs and mementos to share with others. Local contacts are John Hicks, 264-0425 or Mabel Timmons Dickerson, 267-3154.

BEREA BAPTIST CHURCH is having Vacation Bible School June 17-21 from 6:30-9 p.m. It is open for children ages four through the sixth grade.

This year's theme is "Go for the Goal." The church is locat-

MIDWAY BAPTIST CHURCH will be having its Vacation Bible School June 24-28 from 9 a.m. to noon.

There will be a parade on June 27. Meet at the church by 9:30 a.m.

The theme will be "Go for the Goal," and the motto will be "I Will Do My Best in Every Way To Live For Jesus Christ Today." The Vacation Bible School is open to ages three to those who were in the sixth grade last year.

If you need a ride to the parade or to Bible school call 263-6274 or 393-5517.

Big Spring students warned of possible scam

HERALD Staff Report

Big Spring High School officials want parents and students to know they are not associated with a Houston group that has been soliciting money from teenagers. Most of those contacted will be sophomores next school year.

According to Assistant Principal Craig Fisher, people who say they are with a Houston company are calling students and wanting them to purchase plaques to honor their parents at the cost of \$34. The money is to be paid cash on delivery. When parents or students began questioning the company, the spokesperson appeared to be hesitant to provide any answers.

The telephone number given to a student by the Houston company was contacted by the

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•Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Music by CW & Co. Area seniors invited.
•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. Big Book Study.
•Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 267-1037 or 267-7281. Bring a lunch.

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DISORDERLY CONDUCT

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POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents in a 24-hour period ending 8 a.m. Thursday:
•RAMIRO QUINONES CALDERON, 39, of San Antonio, was arrested for driving with fictitious registration and without insurance. He was later released on bond.
•JOHNNY JOE RODRIGUEZ, 24, of 2503 Gunter, was arrested on an outstanding local warrant.

•MICHAEL LOENES, 39, of no known address, was arrested for forfeiture of bond.
•JOE MARTINEZ, 38, of 2019 Cherokee, was arrested for driving without a license, without insurance and with an unrestrained child. He was later released on bond.

•SHANNON SMITHIE, 21, of Route 1 Box 368, was arrested for outstanding local warrants.
•JESUS E. PARRAS, 24, of 507 E. 11th, was arrested for possession of marijuana.

•TIMOTHY RENE GUTIERREZ, 25, of 305 E. Eighth, was arrested for outstanding local warrants. He was later released after paying a fine.

•RAMIRO V. LARA, 42, of 411 N.W. Eighth, was arrested for assault. He was later released on bond.

•VIRGINIA DEANDA, 36, of 1106 Lancaster, was arrested for assault.

•AGGRAVATED ROBBERY in the 1800 block of South Gregg.

•JUVENILE PROBLEM in the 700 block of Goliad.

•WELFARE CONCERNS in the 800 block of Johnson and 1200 block of East 15th.

•MINOR ACCIDENTS in the 600 block of East Fourth, 1100 block of Gregg, 500 block of Birdwell and at Third and Johnson.

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FIGHTING in the 1000 block of Birdwell.

•MAJOR ACCIDENT at Comanche Trail Park.

•CRIMINAL TRESPASS WARNING in the 3000 block of Old 80.

•POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA in the 400 block of East Eighth.

•BURGLARY OF A HABITATION in the 1200 block of East 15th.

•INJURY TO THE ELDERLY in the 3200 block of Parkway.

SHERIFF

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

•PAUL ARRIOLA VIERA, 45, of 710 Willia, was arrested for violating probation. He was later released on \$3,000 personal recognizance bond authorized by the district attorney.

•WYATT LYNN OVERTON, 41, of no known address, was arrested by the Kaufman County Sheriff's Department for issuing a bad check. He was later released on \$4,000 bond.

•DOMINGO LUJAN GALAVIZ, 35, of 301 N.E. Seventh, was arrested for indecency with a child. Bond was set at \$25,000 by the grand jury.

•DOMESTIC DISTURBANCES on Shelly Road and Hilltop Road.

•BREAK-IN AND THEFT at the Big Spring Humane Society.

•ANIMAL PROBLEM in the 700 block of Central in Coahoma.

•CONTROLLED BURN on Highway 350.

Farm bill

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farmland conservation programs, purchase conservation easements. The Farmland Protection Program provides up to \$35 million to help farmers preserve their land in agriculture. Spurgin said the 1996 Farm Bill makes several policy changes to the swampbuster and wetland conservation provisions.

"The changes will provide us with the flexibility to work with farmers for common sense solutions that still protect natural resources," he said. "We expect that over time, these changes will make this program more successful, with productive farmland made more productive while achieving a net gain in the functions and values of these valuable resources."

Spurgin said anyone with questions about the new farm bill is encouraged to stop by his office or call 267-1871.

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TEXAS BRIEFS

State agency to probe gas pollution of Wise County water

FORT WORTH (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission, accused by some of being soft on enforcement, says it will begin an intensive investigation Monday into water contamination in Wise County, where eight families recently won a \$204 million verdict against an energy firm.

A spokesman for the state agency said it will use state-of-the-art tools to help determine if oil and gas companies are complying with regulations protecting the environment.

The investigation was prompted by new technology, ongoing complaints and the civil litigation against Mitchell Energy Corp., said Fred McNeel, Wichita Falls district director of the agency, which oversees cleanup of oilfield sites and abandoned wells.

"When we heard the trial was going on, it made us look at Wise County," McNeel said. "Of course, we have been studying things up there for over 20 years. We said, 'Why, look. We have got some new technology.'"

Auctions after drug traffic seizures bring \$1.6 million

DALLAS (AP) — Planes, boats and automobiles were among seized property auctioned by the Drug Enforcement Agency recently, bringing \$1.6 million that was split among law enforcement agencies in North Texas, North Central Texas, West Texas and Oklahoma.

"You don't run into that many boats or planes, but it does happen," John L. Lunt, public information officer for the Dallas office of the DEA, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

"The monies go back to the agencies that participated in the investigations of those seizures," Lunt said. "I think the asset-forfeiture program is one of the most important tools in combating drug trafficking."

The property was seized in drug trafficking from June 1994 to January 1996 in the DEA's Dallas field division's jurisdiction, Lunt said.

Housing for poor families to cost more than half billion

DALLAS (AP) — It will cost more than half a billion dollars to provide housing for more than 9,000 poor families covered by the landmark desegregation case in Dallas, according to a published report.

The Dallas Morning News reported today that information about the cost of the case emerged for the first time in federal court this week.

The number of subsidized apartments to be provided in the Dallas area exceeds that of any other desegregation settlement in the country, experts say. And the effects are equally profound, they add.

"In human terms, it makes available subsidies for more than 9,000 families to live in decent housing in decent neighborhoods with access to decent schools," said Florence Roisman, a nationally recognized expert in housing law who has followed the Dallas lawsuit since its inception.

Tilton's estranged wife complains of alcohol, abuse

DALLAS (AP) — A former beauty pageant winner whose 1994 marriage to ex-televangelist Robert Tilton is on the rocks says he is losing his life and soul to his desires for alcohol and money. "I think Bob is on the road to total destruction unless he truly repents and gets his life right," Leigh Valentine Tilton, also an evangelist, told The Dallas Morning News on Wednesday.

Mrs. Tilton is trying to have her estranged husband held in contempt of court.

She alleges he interfered with her use of their \$1.6 million residence, her credit and prospective employers; sold their personal home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., without permission; and cashed an insurance check on her red Jaguar.

Drought has silver lining for some

HOUSTON (AP) — Although the drought's damage exceeds any benefits, some businesses and industries actually are benefiting from hot, dry conditions.

"There are people who are happy when it doesn't rain," Jared Hazelton, an economist at Texas A&M University in College Station, told The Wall Street Journal's Texas Journal.

The parched weather's main impact so far has been on agriculture, killing crops in the field and raising prices in grocery stores.

Still, the drier it gets, the wider the smiles on the faces of people who repair house foundations. A great many Texas homes are built atop unstable soils that shift and warp as moisture content is lost.

When that happens, foundations crack, and homeowners begin to notice loose tiles, cracks in the walls and sticking doors.

Abdul Kareem Nickmanesh, president of A&L Foundation Drainage & Construction Co. in Dallas, said his business already has picked up because of the drought. But he expects foundation-repair companies to

really be bombarded in July, as the soils become even drier and damage becomes more visible.

"This drought will help all the foundation-repair companies

she's used to getting this time of year. Usually there is rain almost every week in May and June.

But this year, "people have

makes life easier for Houston-based American Exploration Co.

Seismic survey crews are working trying to determine if large, untapped reservoirs of oil and natural gas lie beneath the ground. Time is important; the company has only a few months left under arrangements with local landowners to search the area.

No rain means no mud, which means the crews can tool around the 55,000-acre tract faster, without tearing up the land and angering homeowners.

It will be easier to strike drilling deals with landowners if their property hasn't been torn up, said Eric Freeman, the company's senior geophysicist.

And construction workers find fewer wasted days due to rain.

On housing construction, builders usually allow for at least a week of rained-out days in a 90-day construction schedule.

But with no rain, "we haven't had to use that time this year," said Kent Conine, a Dallas home builder and developer.

Schlitterbahn, one of several Texas amusement parks that feature water slides and wading pools, is putting out the word that while natural water levels may be low, it has plenty.

this summer and into the fall," he said. The repairs almost always run into the thousands of dollars. "That's a lot of business," Nickmanesh said.

Hot, dry weather also means shriveled shrubs and lawns, so lawn sprinkler systems have been working overtime. More wear means more repair, a boon for sprinkler companies.

Cindy Neal, owner of American Lawn Sprinklers in Lewisville, said her repair calls for overworked sprinklers have soared by 60 percent over what

had to rely on their sprinklers almost exclusively," she said. Homeowners tired of dragging out the garden hose are also asking for installations.

There is a downside to all this success. Ms. Neal said she has been putting in 90-hour work weeks lately, and still can't keep up with orders, which are running as much as 10 days behind.

Sure, the money's nice, she said, "but there's only so much you can do before you kill yourself."

In Lavaca County, the drought

Prosecutors to resubmit Irvin's drug case to grand jury

DALLAS (AP) — Prosecutors say they will quickly seek new indictments after drug-possession charges against Dallas Cowboys star Michael Irvin and two topless dancers were thrown out on a technicality.

State District Judge Manny Alvarez on Wednesday dismissed the charges because a member of the grand jury that indicted the All-Pro receiver lived in Tarrant County, not Dallas County.

"This particular grand juror honestly believed that he lived in Dallas County," First Assistant District Attorney Norm Kinne said. "He was just barely across the line."

Because the case is still pending, Alvarez cautioned that a gag order was still in effect. Irvin, who had been scheduled to stand trial June 24 on cocaine and marijuana possession charges, left the courthouse

without comment following the pre-trial hearing. He had faced up to 20 years in prison if convicted.

The Cowboys also wouldn't discuss the matter.

Kinne said his office plans to resubmit the case stemming from a March 4 drug bust at an Irving motel as soon as possible.

"It will be taken back to another grand jury quickly. I'd say within a week," he said. "And we expect a quick indictment."

The three likely won't be called to testify before the new panel, Kinne said, adding that he expects grand jurors would need only 20 minutes to hear the case.

Grand jurors met for several days before handing up the initial indictments April 1 against Irvin, 30 and topless dancers, Jasmine Jennifer Nabwangu and Angela Renee Beck.

The three, along with former Irvin teammate Alfredo Roberts, were found in the motel room with drugs, police said.

A grand jury indicted Irvin, Ms. Beck and Ms. Nabwangu on a charge of marijuana possession, a misdemeanor. Irvin and Ms. Beck were also charged with felony possession of at least 4 grams of cocaine. Ms. Nabwangu was charged with having less than a gram of cocaine, also a felony.

Prosecutors said they would not pursue charges against Roberts since he was not indicted by the first panel.

The motion to quash the indictments was amended by defense attorneys on Wednesday, a day after Alvarez denied a motion to throw out the charges that contended the grand jury was improperly selected.

Also during Tuesday's pretrial

hearing, a police officer testified that Irvin appeared to be under the influence of "some substance" when police entered the Irving motel in response to a disturbance call.

Officer Matthew William Drumm said Irvin's "eyes were red and bloodshot and it appeared to me he had an extreme case of cottonmouth — dry mouth."

Kinne, who has been a district attorney for 25 years, said he didn't know how the technicality was discovered and had never had an indictment thrown out for "this particular incident."

The term of the grand jury panel on which the juror in question sat was extended to complete its investigation into the drug case, then ended just after the high-profile indictments were issued.

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Syria and the Peace Process Is it a partner that Israel should trust?

In order to promote the Middle East peace process the United States and even Israel try to keep Syria and its president Hafez Assad engaged. It is hoped that Syrian collaboration and at least minimal concessions can be obtained. But we must ask ourselves whether Syria is a reliable partner in any peace agreement and whether Israel, from which many "concessions for peace" are being asked, would be wise to entrust its security to Syrian promises.

What are the facts?

A Rogue Country and a Rogue President. Syria is an outlaw country and is classified as a "terrorist state" by the United States. Until the collapse of the Soviet Union, Syria was its principal client and its most trusted ally in the region. Even now, it is the most destabilizing influence in the Middle East. It is in war-like conflict with every one of its neighbors—except Lebanon, which, in violation of solemn agreements, it has occupied and which has become its impotent client state. Terror is the most pervasive aspect of the Syrian regime.

Much of that terror is conducted through "clients", such as the terrorist bands of the P.L.O., the infamous Hamas, and the Iran-sponsored Hizbullah, to all of which Syria extends protection, financial support, and warm hospitality. Syria's most ruthless terror, however, is reserved for its internal opposition. In 1982, President Assad put down a rebellion in the town of Hama. By the time he got through he had killed over 20,000 of his own countrymen. The New York Times said that Assad "...turned half the town into a parking lot".

President Assad gained the presidency/dictatorship of his country in a military coup after having slaughtered his only slightly less unsavory predecessors. More cunning even than his Iraqi counterpart, President Saddam Hussein, he shares with him utter ruthlessness. Disregard of human life and above all an abiding hatred of the West, which means primarily the "big-devil", the United States and the "little devil", Israel, the perceived outpost of Western culture, Western democratic concepts, and of what he and many other Arabs think of as "American imperialism" in the Middle East.

The conflict between Syria and other Arabs with Israel is not about land—it is about Israel's very existence. No other country in the world would be expected to yield indispensable strategic ground to those who are sworn to destroy it. One may ask why Israeli leaders, among them experienced generals, would wish to consider such a gamble. But leaders do make fatal errors in judgment. We only need to remember British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, who in his quest for peace agreed to the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia and thus brought about the Second World War and its terrible results: Considering that Syria is a rogue country with a rogue president, Israel should not make its survival dependent on Syria's "goodwill". Yes, there must be concessions. But, for Israel to survive, the Golan must stay in Israeli hands. The Golan is the price the Syrians must pay for their aggressions. All things considered, it's a small price.

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A main source of Syria's revenue is the large-scale and officially conducted narcotics trade. A secondary source of income is the massive counterfeiting of American currency. Few doubt that Mr. Assad personally authorized the suicide attack on the Marine barracks in Beirut in which 241 Americans lost their lives and in the explosion of Pan Am Flight #103, in which 270 people died. Even today, Assad gives hospitality to surviving thugs of the Nazi regime, outstanding among them Alois Bruner, Eichman's deputy and main slayer. The terror in Israeli cities could not occur if President Assad were to forbid it, because headquarters of the terror organizations are located in Syria or in Syria-dominated Lebanon.

The Obsession with the Golan. Since the founding of Israel in 1948, Syria has attacked it three times, by surprise and without provocation. In the Six-Day War of 1967, Syria suffered a decisive defeat and lost the Golan Heights, a Queens-sized plateau. Israel has been in possession ever since. The Golan is of vital strategic importance to Israel because it makes a Syrian attack against Israel virtually impossible. On the Golan, Israel is protected by sophisticated electronic surveillance and warning systems and by one of the deepest and most formidable obstacle systems in the world. The Golan is desolate and serves no real purpose, except as a defense post for Israel or as an attack-launching pad for Syria. Syria is obsessed with the Golan and has stated over and over again that it will not make peace with Israel unless and until the Golan is handed back in its entirety. But if such an exchange—the Golan Heights for peace—should come about, Israel's continued existence would depend on the goodwill of the Syrian dictator or his successor. It's a risk that Israel should not be asked to assume.

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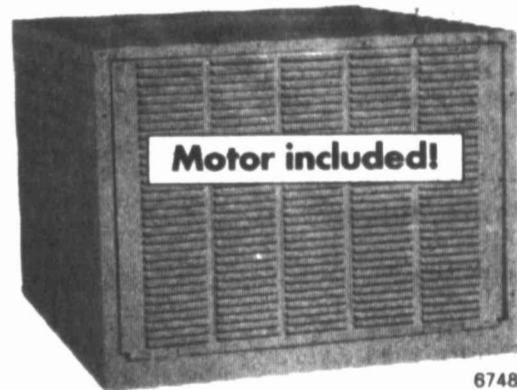
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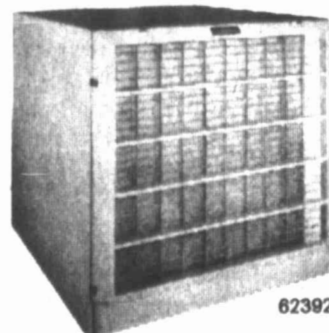
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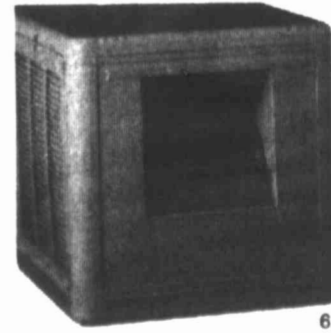
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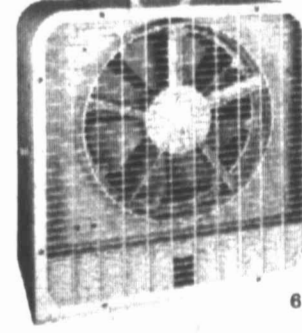
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Quote of the Day

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-Robert Benchley

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OTHER VIEWS

A Senator departs

It hasn't been much noted, and it may seem a relatively small thing, but it strikes us as something important about Bob Dole that, in the hothouse of the U.S. Senate he has now left, he never used profanity.

Several of his colleagues spoke of the fact to reporters in assessing a leader who seldom lost his temper even in intense negotiations and whose instincts were for conciliation and moderation in fashioning public policies.

Those seeking fierce ideological passion from the presumptive Republican candidate for president will be disappointed. As his 35-year record in Congress demonstrates, he is a man of self-restraint and balanced views. He is conservative in the non-political sense of respecting tradition and the values of propriety and loyalty.

Of his own loyalties, three stand out. One is for deficit reduction; he understands that there will come a day of reckoning on borrowing money for excessive spending, and he doesn't believe today's children should pay the cost of their parents' recklessness. Another loyalty is for the Senate itself; he is not one of those who scorns a body that has such importance for the future of his country. Still one more loyalty is for his political party; he grasps that it is only through the party system that the noblest political ends are accomplished.

Whether all of this — and more, of course — will be enough to get Bob Dole elected president remains to be decided in November. But this much, at least, can be said: Dole served well as the Senate's majority leader and in other capacities, and no expletive ever had to be deleted from records of his own words or descriptions of his behavior.

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Reader upset that Wal-Mart doesn't clean up trash

TO THE EDITOR:

Do we want blue bags or bluebonnets along FM 700? I refer to Wal-Mart's blue bags. I'm tired of Wal-Mart's trash! Are you?

Would Wal-Mart leave a broken jar of baby food lying in an aisle for days? Never. Wal-Mart is immaculate inside. Why is the outside different? Nasty — nice is Wal-Mart brand of cleanliness in Big Spring!

Every day I drive FM 700 near Wal-Mart I see the over lack of respect Wal-Mart shows for Big Spring. The Wal-Mart parking lot, the Wal-Mart "landscaped" perimeters, and FM 700's ditches between Highway 87 and Goliad are filled with Wal-Mart litter.

Sure, that junk is a sign that Big Spring has an unusually large population of trashy people — individuals who don't have the self-control to put trash in a trash can. However, Wal-Mart profits from the sale of the items that become trash and the bags that hold them. Ultimately, it is Wal-Mart's responsibility to make its "yard" a tidy Big Spring "yard." I would think a clean "yard" would be crucial to Wal-Mart's own future, and to the jobs of its employees.

Big Spring, let's get the point to Wal-Mart. My suggestion is

this. Keep a stash of those ugly blue Wal-Mart bags in your car. Every time you shop at Wal-Mart, take one minute or less to fill that Wal-Mart bag with trash you find in the Wal-Mart "yard." Carry this bag into the store with you. Pleasantly hand it over to a clerk with the words: "I found this trash in your parking lot. There's lots more, and I couldn't pick it all up. Would you throw this away and tell the manager the parking lot needs attention?"

Wal-Mart employees, do you like your dirty "yard?" Get some pride and change Wal-Mart from an eyesore to a showplace!

CAROLE OWEN
BIG SPRING

EDITOR'S NOTE: Those blue bags, along with the soiled diapers left on the parking lot, aren't left behind by Wal-Mart employees...they're left behind by our good citizens who throw them on the ground, rather than being responsible and using a trash can!

Look around and you'll see bags from H-E-B, IGA and others all over town. We are all at fault for the trash!

Thanks to young motorist during May 10 hailstorm

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like for this to be a letter of thank you to a young



Add another name to the GOP veepestakes

By PHIL DUNCAN
Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — As Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole becomes just plain Bob Dole, presidential candidate, the polls and pundits are giving ever greater attention to his selection of a vice-presidential running mate.

Already there has been much musing about retired Gen. Colin L. Powell, and a number of other possible picks have been discussed. Because Dole's long service in Congress does not mesh well with the GOP's desire to make November a referendum on devolving power from Washington to the states, many feel Dole should be paired with a GOP governor.

Michigan's John Engler and Wisconsin's Tommy G. Thompson are under media scrutiny, and George V. Voinovich of Ohio, Tom Ridge of Pennsylvania and Christine Todd Whitman of New Jersey have received attention.

But no front-runner has emerged. Whitman, controversial for her support of abortion rights, says she is not in the running, and Voinovich seems aggressively out of step with the national GOP's emphasis on cutting taxes and government.

The fact that Engler was ineligible for military service because of a weight problem could spoil his chances, as Republicans hope to contrast Dole's stoic recovery from com-

bat wounds to President Clinton's lack of military credentials.

There is another GOP chief executive who has not been much examined, even though his personal qualities and ideological positioning rate him an appealing choice.

This governor is a native of California born in Whittier, where Richard M. Nixon went to college. He got his higher education at the University of Virginia, where he quarterbacked the football team and took a B.A. with distinction, and then graduated from U.Va.'s law school. Over the next 16 years, he practiced law and served in the state and national legislatures, then ran an adroit gubernatorial campaign that ended a 12-year Republican losing streak in his state.

When this governor publicly committed to Dole in February, he made his announcement with another Republican governor much more liberal on social-policy issues, Massachusetts' William F. Weld, in order to call attention to Dole's broad backing. And in April, when Dole's campaign was in the doldrums, this governor came to Dole's defense ("All this second-guessing is not particularly helpful").

The governor? Virginia's George F. Allen. At age 44, he is the youngest of the GOP governors listed above, but he has the easy manner of a confident

gridiron general; no young-Dan-Quayle "deer trapped in the headlights" problems here. And the blend of conservatism and pragmatism that has been Allen's governing style could strike just the right balance for most GOP delegates.

To the "Buchanan brigade" and other cultural conservatives, Allen can cite that at his urging Virginia has abolished parole, instituted a work requirement for welfare recipients and given citizens more latitude to carry concealed weapons. Republican conventioners of a more moderate persuasion could take solace in the fact that this year, Allen's third as governor, he has shown a much greater willingness to compromise on some issues.

Allen feuded throughout 1995 with the Democratic-controlled Virginia legislature. The Democrats largely shredded his agenda, which included cuts in taxes and spending. In the November 1995 elections, Allen failed to persuade voters to give Republicans control of the House and Senate; the House remained 52-47 Democratic (with one independent) and a net GOP gain of two in the Senate lifted the party to a 20-20 tie there.

Adapting quickly, Allen called for a cooling of partisan passions and offered a 1996 legislative program with elements appealing to Democrats, including an extra \$1 billion for pub-

lic schools and higher education, money for economic development, and a package of women's health bills. Those all passed, and Allen got some of his conservative priorities enacted, including a law granting the tobacco industry legal protection from lawsuits and a juvenile justice reform bill that provides for trying 14-year-olds as adults when they are accused of murder or rape.

Also in early 1996, Allen assuaged moderates by not linking arms with the most conservative elements of the Virginia GOP in supporting Jim Miller's Senate primary challenge to incumbent John W. Warner. Allen remained officially neutral.

Finally, beyond Allen's ideological fitness for the No. 2 spot, consider the Electoral College. Polls show the Clinton-Dole race competitive in Virginia; running with Allen would boost Dole's chances in this important state. And Allen's country-boy style and Western roots — he favors cowboy boots as footwear — also could help him draw votes to the GOP in the South, the Mountain States and in all-important California, Allen's first home state.

(Phil Duncan is a senior writer for Congressional Quarterly and editor of CQ's "Politics in America" book, which profiles every member of Congress and the districts they represent.)

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Thanks to voters from courthouse employee

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the voters of Howard County for the renovation to the courthouse. As an employee you cannot begin to imagine the difference in the comfort of our work place. There were days when we were physically ill from the lack of ventilation and ever present heat. Although we've only had a few days of air conditioned comfort, already we are all amazed at the difference.

A very special thank you to the construction crews that have become a part of our lives

FREDI REED
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man driving a red car on 3rd Street that stopped and assisted an elderly man during the bad hail storm (May 10) that you had recently. The car was totaled and the young man took him to his daughter's house in the east side of town.

I'm sorry I failed to get the young man's name.

Thank you from the bottom of my heart.

IVA BELLE KAMM
UNION CITY, OKLA.

Government never disappoints when it comes to taxes

TO THE EDITOR:

It never ceases to amaze me how federal, state and local government keep their hands deep in the taxpayer's pockets. Although the Howard County tax office did not publicize it, I

was made aware of the fact in April that the state had passed an amendment increasing benefits to disabled veterans. The amendment reduced the taxable value of the vet's home-stead and other property. I figured I would save approximately \$140.38 on property taxes each year if the local powers that be did not increase the tax base. I was elated about the savings until I received the notice of appraised value on my property. The local government did not let me down!

Instead of saving \$140.38, I will pay \$144.96 more than I would have paid before I received a tax break from the state. Why? Because the county increased the value of my property by \$13,046.00. What is wrong with this picture? Has our local tax entity been taking lessons from



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Senate poised to complete compromise GOP budget-balancing plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans hope Senate passage of a compromise budget-balancing plan will give them ammunition against President Clinton in the fall elections, but the measure has revealed deep GOP rifts over spending and deficits.

The Senate was expected to give final approval today to the \$1.62 trillion spending plan for fiscal 1997, a measure that claims to map the way to a \$5 billion federal surplus by 2002. The election-year document would chop savings out of Medicare, Medicaid and other domestic programs over the next six years, while making room for a new \$500 per child tax credit and letting defense spending

rise slightly.

The measure, a compromise between similar House and Senate budgets, was approved late Wednesday by the House in a seesaw 216-211 roll call that saw frantic GOP leaders delay the gavel to cement the votes they needed. At least two Republicans, whose names could not immediately be learned, switched from "no" to "yes" at the end.

That allowed leaders to withstand a rebellion by conservatives upset that the plan would allow \$4 billion extra in spending next year that the more moderate Senate wanted, and would yield higher deficits over the next two years than the \$130 billion that the Congressional

Budget Office expects for 1996. Nineteen Republicans voted "no," including 16 freshmen, while four Democrats voted "yes."

"This was an important message to the U.S. Senate ... that spending really matters in this House," House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, said of the close vote.

Though Clinton has proposed a six-year budget-balancing package of his own, Republicans say it contains savings that will never occur and avoids the dramatic changes in expensive benefit programs like Medicare necessary to tame federal deficits.

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talks, this Congress delivers serious, responsible budget proposals," said Rep. David Dreier, R-Calif. He called Clinton's package "a joke."

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conservatives bolted because of extra spending that Senate bargainers insisted on, and because it envisioned shortfalls of \$153 billion next year and \$147 billion in 1998.

Many of them said that when past deficit-reduction plans promised big savings in the distant future, those savings didn't materialize.

"I ask my colleagues to have the courage of their convictions," said Rep. Mark Neumann, R-Wis., a leader of the disgruntled conservatives. "We know, my friends, that we can't let this happen."

As calculated by the Congressional Budget Office, the Republican plan envisions \$158 billion in savings from Med care.

Dole says he didn't exceed limit, but Democrats maintain he did

WASHINGTON (AP) — Did he or didn't he? Democrats say they have proof Bob Dole broke the law — and continues to break it daily — by exceeding campaign spending limits.

But Dole's presidential campaign staff insists it can spend an additional \$1.1 million over the next 2 months without violating the legal limit.

The issue sounds clearcut — any candidate in 1996 who accepted public funds to help pay for his primary campaigns is limited to spending \$37.1 million to seek his party's nomination.

But the obscure federal rules governing the spending limit are full of loopholes and special exceptions that make it tricky to determine whether a candidate has hit the ceiling.

The Dole campaign says accounting maneuvers have kept it within the law but Democrats say Dole is in blatant violation and will be almost \$3 million above the limit when the primary season ends in August.

Only the Federal Election Commission can decide the issue.

The Democratic National Committee filed a complaint with the FEC on Wednesday,

asking it to immediately block Dole from spending any more on his campaign until after the Republican National Convention. That's unlikely, since the FEC usually takes two or more years to wrap up a case.

Meanwhile, Dole continues to travel and spend. On the campaign trail in Ohio and Kansas on Wednesday, he joked repeatedly about his precarious financial condition and rebuffed the Democratic accusations.

"They must have the wrong numbers, they generally do," Dole told reporters in Overland Park, Kan.

Dole said he had enough spending left. "It doesn't take much to fly around as long as we've got the press on board and charge them 110 percent," he joked.

Dole has been dangerously close to the limit on primary campaign spending for months, and Democrats have been watching him closely for possible violations.

In response to the Democrats' charges, the Dole campaign issued a single-page financial summary showing the primary committee sold \$590,000 worth of mailing lists and other assets to his general election campaign last month — a legal accounting

maneuver to give it more spending room.

And campaign officials say they have \$600,000 worth of assets, such as computers and telephones, left to sell.

But Democratic National Committee Chairman Don Fowler questioned the legality of the asset sales and said he had "conclusive evidence the Dole campaign is intentionally breaking federal election law."

His Republican counterpart, Haley Barbour, called the Democrats' complaint "a transparent effort to throw sand in the voters' eyes" and distract them from the Whitewater affair and other issues.

Based on estimates of Dole's spending during May, the Democrats said he had already exceeded the limit by at least \$343,751.

They also said Dole had illegally shifted campaign costs to the Republican National Committee and state GOP parties, by allowing them to pay for travel costs for him, his wife, Elizabeth, and others making campaign appearances.

"Each day that goes by is one more day that Bob Dole is breaking the law," Fowler said, calling it an issue of character and honesty.

Freemen set for peaceful surrender?

JORDAN, Mont. (AP) — Amid a flurry of activity at the Freemen compound and the departure of the last youth, the FBI and the anti-government extremists set the stage for a peaceful end to the 81-day standoff.

"The agreement is moving forward," and the surrender could begin as early as today, a source familiar with the planning told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

Signs of an end to the long siege abounded. As Freemen gathered Wednesday night at their compound's main building, FBI agents in flak jackets folded their tent, taking down the shelter at the entrance to the Freemen compound where weeks of open-air negotiations have taken place.

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Colombian president absolved of accepting drug money for race

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — After months of scandal and political paralysis, Congress has cleared President Ernesto Samper of charges he accepted drug money to win office — a decision certain to infuriate business leaders, the United States and other critics.

A House of Representatives dominated by loyalists from Samper's Liberal Party voted 111-to-43 late Wednesday that there was "no legal merit" in the charges against him.

Voting largely along party lines, they found Samper innocent of illicit enrichment, falsifying documents, electoral fraud and cover-up.

Sen. Jaime Arias, president of the opposition Conservative Party, called the 90 hours of debate preceding the vote "a comedy," voicing a widely held belief that the outcome of what Colombian media called "the trial of the century" was preordained.

Had the case been passed on to the Senate, Samper would have had to step down while senators decided whether to impeach him.

On the eve of the vote, Samper, 45, said his exoneration would allow him to "lead the country out of the crisis."

His office said he would announce measures today to

promote a rapid recovery. News reports said they would include harsher laws against drug trafficking, stricter controls over campaign funding and a government of national unity.

Colombians remain deeply split over whether Samper deserves to remain in office. Polls show most believe Samper knew the Cali cartel, the world's most powerful drug syndicate, was pumping tainted cash into his campaign.

The scandal has simmered and flared since Samper's June 1994 election, when taped telephone conversations emerged of Cali kingpins discussing a payoff to his campaign. Samper's campaign director and treasurer have both testified that the president solicited \$6 million in illegal contributions.

Samper's attorney general and seven congressmen are already in jail on drug money charges, and more than a dozen members of Congress are under investigation for drug corruption.

Business leaders blame an economic downturn — the stock market and peso are down and foreign investment is sagging — on Samper and have gradually closed ranks in demanding his resignation.

Tokyo takeoff crash kills 3, hurts 77

TOKYO (AP) — A passenger jet filled with vacationers aborted its takeoff after a few seconds today, exploding into flames as it skidded on its belly into a muddy field in southern Japan. Three people died, and 108 were hurt.

Nearly all of the 275 people aboard managed to flee before soaring flames gutted the Garuda Indonesian Airways DC-10, which had left the Fukuoka airport bound for the resort island of Bali and then on to the Indonesian capital of Jakarta.

Passengers said the plane was airborne only a few seconds, jerking and bouncing violently as it rose from the runway. As it jolted back to earth, the cabin ceiling caved in and smoke began filling the cabin.

"I heard this terrible metallic scraping noise when the plane hit the ground," passenger Kazumi Yoshitake, 28, told Kyodo News. "I heard a woman scream ... Another passenger yelled that the plane was on fire and to get out quickly."

The plane plowed through a fence and careened across an access road, cutting a wide brown swath through a field at the runway's end. It stopped just short of another road, with pieces of the landing gear and fuselage strewn over 100 yards.

The cause of the accident was not immediately known, but an air traffic controller said he saw flames coming from one of the engines as the plane was taking off, NHK said. An airport worker said he saw flames from the right engine.

In Indonesia, Communications Minister Haryanto Dhanu-tirta said preliminary reports indicated the crash apparently was caused by trouble in an engine at the tail of the plane.

"To know the real reason for the accident, we'll have to wait for the results of the investigation," he told reporters, adding that Indonesian officials would go to Japan tonight to investigate.

Analysts told Japanese TV that the pilot may have waited too long to abort the takeoff after realizing he had engine trouble. Weather did not appear to be a factor in the crash; it was cloudy with light winds and visibility of about 15 miles.

Passengers fled the smoke-filled plane using escape chutes or leaping directly out the exits. The flight attendants "were just shouting — there was no guidance from them," 26-year-old passenger Toshihiro Aizono, who escaped unhurt, told the national Asahi newspaper.

In Indonesia, officials of Garuda — the airline is named for a mythical bird that is the country's national symbol — refused immediate comment on the accident. They did confirm the plane's destination and say it carried 261 passengers plus a crew of 14.

An electric company worker who witnessed the crash said the fire took a few moments to fully ignite, which may have allowed passengers to escape.

"Starting from the middle and moving toward the back, the flames were visible — then

afterward it really began burning," Juji Yamashita, who was working on a nearby power line at the time, told TV Asahi.

The fire was brought under control in just under an hour, but flared up again briefly before being re-extinguished, the Fukuoka fire department said. A giant plume of black

smoke poured from the plane's fuselage as firefighters fought the blaze.

As the flames died down, workers doused the plane with water and chemical flame retardants until muddy brown liquid poured from the exits and ran down the sides of the charred fuselage.

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China, U.S. negotiators opening talks on piracy

BEIJING (AP) — U.S. negotiators today questioned Chinese efforts to close factories making illegal compact discs as talks resumed to avert a trade war on copyright piracy.

Negotiators discussed China's crackdown, market regulations and efforts by customs officers, the state-run Xinhua News Agency reported.

Assistant U.S. Trade Representative Lee Sands made no comment as he went to meet Chinese Assistant Foreign Trade Minister Long Yongtu. But, in a prepared statement, the U.S. delegation said it had confirmed the Chinese were trying to close down the pirate factories.

"Exactly how many have been closed and will be closed remains the subject of our verification efforts on the ground

and our continued talks here," the statement said.

China's crackdown is one of several signs indicating momentum is building for an agreement before a June 17 deadline. The talks, initially scheduled to run through Friday, will likely last through the weekend.

At issue is whether China has complied with a 15-month-old agreement to stamp out piracy of U.S. films, music and computer software and protect goods under patents, trademarks and copyrights.

If Sands' group finds China has not done enough, Washington will place 100 percent punitive tariffs on \$2 billion in Chinese textiles and other goods on Monday.

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Keep your dogs and cats cool this summer

By **CARLTON JOHNSON**
Staff Writer

Any good parent wouldn't think of leaving a child in a hot car with the windows rolled up. With summer fast approaching and West Texas temperatures already soaring into the 100's, pet owners should show the same concern for their dog or cat.

Pet owners should always be aware of the dangers of heat stress on animals.

Although it's not the only way for dogs and cats to suffer heat stroke, a common cause of heat stroke in dogs and cats is an owner leaving the animal inside a vehicle while running an errand.

Dr. Rolf Lippke, chairman of the Texas Veterinary Medical Association's Companion Animal Practice Committee, says do not leave an animal in a closed automobile.

"If it's 85 degrees outside, it only takes about 32 minutes for

the temperature to rise to 120 degrees in a parked vehicle with the windows rolled up. A five- or six-degree rise in your dog's or cat's temperature could result in brain damage or death," Lippke said.

Since dogs and cats do not perspire under all of their fur, they cool their bodies by taking in cooler air when panting. The distress of a hot car can make pets panic and their agitation multiplies the problem. Dogs and cats can die of heatstroke in a short period of time.

Lippke says any dog or cat is susceptible to the effects of heat stress, but puppies, or kittens or animals that are older, overweight or have chronic health problems are more easily affected than others.

Caution should also be taken in exercising pets in the midday heat since the summer heat and overexertion can lead to heat stress. Activities such as hiking or playing fetch with your dog should be done in the



"Bingo" enjoys a quick dip in the pool at the Big Spring Humane Society. It's important to provide shade and water for your animals during these hot West Texas days.

early morning or late evening. And joggers who like to take their dogs along for the run should recognize that animals

require conditioning to get in shape just as humans do. The hot pavement can also blister a dog's feet.

Vicki Perez with the Big Spring Humane Society says summertime is a particularly bad time to have animals chained up or tied up because they are in the heat too long and often turn over water bowls and have to wait several hours before someone is there to check on them.

To prevent dehydration in dogs and cats, always provide cool water. Salt water from the beach can make pets very sick.

Perez said, "Fresh water is especially important because the fresher it is, the cooler the water stays."

The TVMA also warns against allowing dogs to have large amounts of water or food before, during or immediately after heavy exercise, such as swimming, running and playing. The result could be gastric torsion, sometimes known as "bloat," in which a dog's stomach swells and rotates like a wringing towel. Deep-chested dogs are most at risk. To avoid

this condition and often fatal condition, don't feed your dog or cat for at least two hours before or after exercise.

Perez added pet owners should try to bring their pets inside during the hottest part of the day. They can be in a cooler environment.

"Larger animals and very small animals can't get rid of heat as fast as other animals' and can easily suffer heat stroke or brain damage," Perez said.

She also adds pet owners should not be under the assumption that cutting away a pet's hair will keep the animal cool. Cutting an animal's hair can leave the animal vulnerable to sunburn.

Just as light-skinned, short-haired people protect themselves against sunburn, pet owners should take the same precautions for light-skinned, short-haired animals so they may enjoy the summer months as well.

Getting projects done on time

Scripps Howard News Service

Q: In class this week I kept asking the teacher to help me with a project and she did — but not for long. We were to start these projects three weeks ago and I brought my things in two weeks late, but I really want to finish it. How can I get more help from my teacher?

A: Your teacher knew with the loads students carry these days, she needed to have materials brought in three weeks early to give everyone enough time to complete the project and still allow enough time to teach each student on an individual basis.

If you were late bringing in the materials, you set yourself up to be last in line for instruction. Other students who followed directions were obviously at a different place in the

project. If you want to complete your project (and that is highly commendable), you should talk with your teacher about a time that is convenient for you to work independently on your project and still get a little extra help without taking time away from other classmates who did as they were instructed in the beginning.

Next time, get your materials when they are required and you'll find you place yourself in a much better educational position. You might find the project is easier to complete that way and you will be less frustrated — and so will your teacher.

Dear readers: Recently we wrote a column about how teens can encourage their parents to make time for them, talk with them and have better teen-parent relation-

ships. In the interest of fair play, we would like to present another side of the story. The following letter was written by a parent. After reading it, teens might ask themselves whether they see some of themselves in this, too:

Q: A few thoughts regarding your reply to the teen who wrote wishing his/her parents had more time for him/her: In many cases, it's the teen who has no time for parents.

I know breaking away is the main business of adolescence, but this separation is sometimes accomplished with such vengeance the scars remain long after the young person has won that dearly-sought independence.

A too-interested parent (usually the mother, I imagine) will be told to "get a life" by a teen who's feeling smothered by maternal care.

So, said mother gets a life — by going to work, back to school, immersing herself in volunteer work. Then the teen complains she's never at home and has no time.

My advice to teens whose parents have no time for them is just this: When they see that you still want to spend time with them, they'll probably make time.

— From a Mom emeritus of two former teenagers who are gradually becoming fine young women.

Teen Talk is a weekly feature of the El Paso Herald-Post written by teachers Carolyn Lea Wilson and Rose Mary Carbajal. Questions may be mailed to Teen Talk, P.O. Box 371965, El Paso, TX 79937. Answers can be given only through this column.

New books for children of all ages

Scripps Howard News Service

Try some of these great new kids' books, including an outstanding look at a day-care day:

BABIES AND TODDLERS: For young fans of PBS' "Sesame Street," here are two new books to extend the fun:

• Ernie's rubber duckie is a favorite of many "Sesame Street" viewers. In "Where's the Duckie?" (Random House, \$4.99), babies and toddlers are asked to find the yellow duckie in each two-page spread. (Ages 1-3)

• Bathtime can be reading time with "Grover's Tubby" (Random House, \$4.99). This book, made of washable rubber, uses a simple rhyme to give the details of Grover's bath. (Ages 6 months-3 years)

PRESCHOOLERS: Energetic photos and a simple rhyme combine to make a great new book in "Busy at Day Care Head to Toe" (Dutton, \$14.99). Author Patricia Brennan Demuth and her husband, photographer Jack Demuth, have created a book

that is a stellar introduction to day care for young children. It also is a wonderful way for children already in day care to savor the specialness of their everyday experiences there.

The prize-winning Demuths use the parts of the body to help children experience a day-care day, from "ears busy all day long, listening to a favorite song," to "hands busy every day, painting or drawing or working with clay." This book, with its focus on the best day care has to offer, has the potential to become a classic. (Ages 2-5)

Author-artist Marilyn Janovitz shows the fun and the pitfalls of letting a little one "help" with household chores in "Can I Help?" (North-South Books, \$13.95). Using a litting, repeating rhyme, she details what happens when a little wolf cub eagerly offers to help with such outdoor chores as gardening, sweeping and mowing. The cub's dad remains patient, even when he gets the worst of it — such as when his little one accidentally sweeps dirt in his

face. Janovitz has fun with her characters, and her humorous illustrations reflect that light touch. (Ages 3-6)

"Can I Help?" is a sequel to Janovitz' "Is It Time?," which was just released as a \$5.95 North-South paperback. Featuring the same exuberant wolf cub and his patient dad, "Is It Time?" focuses on the all-important evening ritual of bath, p.j.'s and bed. (Ages 3-6)

SCHOOLAGERS: Author-artist Virginia Wright-Frierson offers schoolagers an entertaining and beautifully illustrated new way to learn about nature in "A Desert Scrapbook: Dawn to Dusk in the Sonoran Desert" (Simon & Schuster, \$16). Wright-Frierson had the imaginative idea of using a writing-drawing journal as a framework for teaching young readers about this place of great natural beauty. Wright-Frierson has a talent for picking out the most interesting facts, but it is her glorious watercolor illustrations that please see BOOKS, page A9

LIFE! IN BRIEF

Here is a list of upcoming events in Big Spring and Howard County:

• June - Nature Walks at Big Spring State Park every Saturday in June and July, except July 6. Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo at the Howard County Fairgrounds and Rodeo Bowl June 26-29.

• July - Howard County 4-H Junior Rodeo at the Rodeo Bowl July 19-20; Comanche Warrior Triathlon at Dora Roberts Community Center and Comanche Trail Park July 27-28 and Dora Roberts Pro Am Summerfest at Big Spring Country Club on July 28 and 29.

Class of '76 looking for lost classmates

Special to the HERALD

The 1976 class of Big Spring High School is having a 20-year reunion in August.

Organizers are searching for the addresses of the following people: Marsha Atkins, Timothy Barksdale, Donna Batt Musall, Deborah Berry, Brooke Bodin, Karen Bradley, Stephen Brown, Erwin Burley, Danny Campbell, Donald Chambers, Mike Coffee, Patrick Wayne Dabbs, Theresa Daniell, Deborah Davila, Charles W. Davis, Oliver Dal Bosque, Rose Marie Della Camera, Vicki Dominguez, Jimmy Douglas, Mark Evans, David Fox, Rose Marie Garcia Gomez, Kay Garrett, Olga Garza, Alfredo Gomez, Dede Gonzales, Pedro Gomez Jr., Susie Gonzales, Clifford Graham, Virgie Graves, Dane Green, David Guinn, Cheryl Harper, Tamera Hart, Kathy Haight, Rebecca Hilarrio, Michael Hodges, Virginia Hodges, Sherry Huckabee, Kenneth David Jackson, Frank Parras, Steve Patterson, Magdalena Perez, Tammy Pettit, Paul Prather,

Joe Puga, John Magers, Armondo Lopez, James Richard Marks, James Mathis, Ann McEntire Graham, Jimm Mcworter Lankford, Ron Mercer, Brenda Mitchell, Emilio Molina, Jr., Rebecca Monerief, Mark Moore, Guadalupe Morales Gonzales, Debra Moreland, Cathy Moring Bryans, Ida Sue Munoz Rubio, Donna Kay Reavis Loveless, Henry Renteria, Janie Rios, Mark Allen Root, Mary Lou Salgado, Martha Sheldon, Danny Jo Sherman, John Mark Shortes, Steve Sledge, John Smith, Sandra Smith, Peggy Smith Cole, Cynthia Smith Lawson, Frank Snell, Teresa Sunday, Mary Tanner Garrett, Debra Thompson Allen, Janet Thome, Leticia Tyler, Cheryl Vaughn Lamb, Ben Walker, Lisa Kay Wallace, Ila Janet Warren, Evelyn Kay Williams Elmer (Butch) Wilson, Jerry Young, James Zapp, and Tobey Bart Ziman.

Send information to: Class of '76, c/o Les White, General Delivery, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Eggs are good for you

Scripps Howard News Service

Scrambling for menu ideas now that warm weather makes kitchen KP less appealing? Think eggs.

Eggs are on their way to being exonerated from their evil reputation, so do your waistline and food budget a favor by serving them in savory ways as evening entrees.

Consider that most people's bodies can handle dietary cholesterol without serum cholesterol shooting up. Other than that cholesterol catch, eggs are all-positive, an easy-cook source of superior protein, with iron and other nutrients. Low in calories, 70 per large egg.

they are relatively low in saturated fat.

Eaters who have been avoiding egg dishes for health reasons may want to reconsider the merits of souffles, frittatas, omelets, custards, egg salads, deviled eggs and quiches.

For cooking inspiration, turn to the new volume on ovoid worship by food writer Elaine Corn, in "365 Ways To Cook Eggs." Ms. Corn writes that "eggs are responsible for some of the most pleasurable sensations of taste and texture in the culinary world. For example, whites give poof, puff and fluff to an array of dishes, both savory and sweet."

A steady diet of new-style Please see EGGS, page A9

TIPS 'N' TRIVIA

Fussy pets:
(NAPS)—TIPS for getting your finicky pet to eat:

- Choose a nutritionally balanced food for your pet, then stick with it.
- Simply serve the food and walk away.
- Remove any uneaten food after a short period, repeat this routine at subsequent feedings with the same kind of food.
- Give your pet plenty of attention independent of mealtimes and lots of hugs and kisses.
- Maintain calm around the feeding area. Pets feel vulnerable when eating; outside noise and activity can upset them.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Boot exhibit
- Sole of the West: The Art and History of Cowboy Boots showcases over 40 pairs of boots representing everything from the working boot to the fancy show-biz boot. Some of the boots have been custom-made especially for this traveling exhibition and others have been loaned from famous makers and celebrities. The exhibit will be at the Heritage Museum of Big Spring during the month of June. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. For more information please call 267-8255.

Mobile Meals needs 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. Please call 263-4016 before 3 p.m.

Jones Valley Reunion
The fourth annual Jones Valley Reunion is scheduled for Aug. 31 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Kentwood Community Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Reservations must be turned in Reba Hicks Fortner; Route 1 Box 123-B; Brownwood, Texas; 76801-9333 and her phone number is (915) 643-1335. Reservations are due no later than Aug. 13 and the charge is \$7.10 per person with lunch being served at noon. Local contacts are John Hicks, 264-0425 or Mabel Timmons Dickerson, 267-3154.

Berea Baptist Church VBS
Berea Baptist Church is having Vacation Bible School June 17-21 from 6:30-9 p.m. It is open for children ages four through the sixth grade. This year's theme is "Go for the Goal." The church is located at 4204 Wasson Road.

THE LAST WORD

Children have never been very good at listening to their elders, but they have never failed to imitate them.
—James Baldwin

Laughter is the shortest distance between two people.
—Victor Borge

Everything that is done in the world is done by hope.
—Martin Luther

Don't buy the house, buy the neighborhood.
—Russian proverb

HONOR ROLL

BAUM MAGNET ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

ALL A'S
Sixth Grade - Tanya Adusumilli, Miguel Banda, Sterling Burchett, Cassie Coates...

Seventh Grade - Rhonda Barnett, Meredith Barr, Chase Bennett, Leslie Blankenship...

Fourth Grade - Jeremy Garcia, Kristin Choate, Raileton Coates, Martin De Los Santos...

Third Grade - Courtney Barrera, Alicia Correa, Eddie Diaz, Leiton Kemp, Monica Lara...

Second Grade - Michael Barnett, Sarah Barthel, Terrell Bibb, Natasha Casillas, Caroline Conley...

First Grade - Tamara Bishop, Kayla Brownfield, Justin Cantu, Cory Clanton, Amanda Crawford...

Fourth Grade - Caleb Allen, Sarah Ames, Grant Barattelli, Anna Burgess, Nolan Cornutt...

Third Grade - Adnan Abrego, Stephanie Banks, Kimberlee Baugus, Elisa Bowling, Janet Chino...

Second Grade - Amber Arthur, Samantha Bayes, Tania Bradley, Emily Burgess, Matthew Buske...

First Grade - Tamara Bishop, Kayla Brownfield, Justin Cantu, Cory Clanton, Amanda Crawford...

Fourth Grade - Caleb Allen, Sarah Ames, Grant Barattelli, Anna Burgess, Nolan Cornutt...

Third Grade - Adnan Abrego, Stephanie Banks, Kimberlee Baugus, Elisa Bowling, Janet Chino...

COAHOMA JUNIOR HIGH
Seventh Grade - Marianne Mullins, Leslie Phinny
Eighth Grade - Lorin Wolf
A-B
Seventh Grade - Rhonda Barnett, Meredith Barr...

Fourth Grade - Sara Acevedo, Saul Balcaraz, Maria Diaz, Stephanie Franco, Tiffany Noriega...

Third Grade - Jery Ames, Robert Boyett, Lauren Hamilton, Carmen Hipp, Brandilee Kristin Lynn...

Second Grade - Michael Barnett, Sarah Barthel, Terrell Bibb, Natasha Casillas, Caroline Conley...

First Grade - Tamara Bishop, Kayla Brownfield, Justin Cantu, Cory Clanton, Amanda Crawford...

Fourth Grade - Trevor Bibb, Brady Frazier, Kristin Kellar, Leslie Kennedy, Jason Murphee...

Third Grade - Adnan Abrego, Stephanie Banks, Kimberlee Baugus, Elisa Bowling, Janet Chino...

Second Grade - Amber Arthur, Samantha Bayes, Tania Bradley, Emily Burgess, Matthew Buske...

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First Grade - Tamara Bishop, Kayla Brownfield, Justin Cantu, Cory Clanton, Amanda Crawford...

Fourth Grade - Trevor Bibb, Brady Frazier, Kristin Kellar, Leslie Kennedy, Jason Murphee...

COLLEGE HEIGHTS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

A HONOR ROLL
First Grade - Justin Aguilar, Brittany Baker, Stefanie Carrasco...

Second Grade - Crystal Adams, Ashley Barnett, Jessica Bravo, Lara Breckenridge, Megan Carrillo...

Third Grade - Jery Ames, Robert Boyett, Lauren Hamilton, Carmen Hipp, Brandilee Kristin Lynn...

Fourth Grade - Sara Acevedo, Saul Balcaraz, Maria Diaz, Stephanie Franco, Tiffany Noriega...

Second Grade - Michael Barnett, Sarah Barthel, Terrell Bibb, Natasha Casillas, Caroline Conley...

First Grade - Tamara Bishop, Kayla Brownfield, Justin Cantu, Cory Clanton, Amanda Crawford...

Fourth Grade - Trevor Bibb, Brady Frazier, Kristin Kellar, Leslie Kennedy, Jason Murphee...

Third Grade - Adnan Abrego, Stephanie Banks, Kimberlee Baugus, Elisa Bowling, Janet Chino...

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First Grade - Tamara Bishop, Kayla Brownfield, Justin Cantu, Cory Clanton, Amanda Crawford...

Fourth Grade - Trevor Bibb, Brady Frazier, Kristin Kellar, Leslie Kennedy, Jason Murphee...

Third Grade - Adnan Abrego, Stephanie Banks, Kimberlee Baugus, Elisa Bowling, Janet Chino...

Second Grade - Amber Arthur, Samantha Bayes, Tania Bradley, Emily Burgess, Matthew Buske...

Fourth Grade - Trevor Bibb, Brady Frazier, Kristin Kellar, Leslie Kennedy, Jason Murphee...

SEMIESTER HONOR ROLL

Ninth Grade - Joy Humphreys, Katie Kim
10th Grade - Amanda Burton, Amanda Epley, Erin Purcell...

11th Grade - Nicole Johnson
12th Grade - Joshua Hedges, Jason Lentz, Deborah Light...

11th Grade - Amber Alexander, Stacey Gibbs, Adam Guerra, Wesley Harrison...

10th Grade - Casey Bristow, Gary Simer, Esther Edmondson, Shelby Ferguson...

9th Grade - Amber Alexander, Stacey Gibbs, Adam Guerra, Wesley Harrison...

8th Grade - Amber Alexander, Stacey Gibbs, Adam Guerra, Wesley Harrison...

7th Grade - Amber Alexander, Stacey Gibbs, Adam Guerra, Wesley Harrison...

6th Grade - Amber Alexander, Stacey Gibbs, Adam Guerra, Wesley Harrison...

5th Grade - Amber Alexander, Stacey Gibbs, Adam Guerra, Wesley Harrison...

4th Grade - Amber Alexander, Stacey Gibbs, Adam Guerra, Wesley Harrison...

3rd Grade - Amber Alexander, Stacey Gibbs, Adam Guerra, Wesley Harrison...

2nd Grade - Amber Alexander, Stacey Gibbs, Adam Guerra, Wesley Harrison...

1st Grade - Amber Alexander, Stacey Gibbs, Adam Guerra, Wesley Harrison...

12th Grade - Russell Baker, Stephany Bedwell, Jennifer Braddock...

SIXTH SIX WEEKS HONOR ROLL

Fifth Grade - Taryn Southall, Seth Vogler, Aaron Weatherman
Fourth Grade - Tanya Hightower, John Friessen...

Third Grade - Airianne Brown, Tyonne Brown, MacColler, Matthew Correa...

Second Grade - Ruven Acevedo, Kirby Benson, Mackenzie Gregory, Andy Kilgore...

First Grade - Frank Boldt, Danielle Covarrubias, Kirsti Edwards, Henry Klassen...

Fourth Grade - Tanya Hightower, John Friessen, Lacy Estes, Jade Martin...

Third Grade - Airianne Brown, Tyonne Brown, MacColler, Matthew Correa...

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Fourth Grade - Tanya Hightower, John Friessen, Lacy Estes, Jade Martin...

Third Grade - Airianne Brown, Tyonne Brown, MacColler, Matthew Correa...

RUNNELS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

ALL A'S
Christina Altkerson, Amber Bedell, April Collins, Tara Cooper...

Fourth Grade - Tanya Hightower, John Friessen, Lacy Estes, Jade Martin...

Third Grade - Airianne Brown, Tyonne Brown, MacColler, Matthew Correa...

Second Grade - Ruven Acevedo, Kirby Benson, Mackenzie Gregory, Andy Kilgore...

First Grade - Frank Boldt, Danielle Covarrubias, Kirsti Edwards, Henry Klassen...

Fourth Grade - Tanya Hightower, John Friessen, Lacy Estes, Jade Martin...

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Second Grade - Ruven Acevedo, Kirby Benson, Mackenzie Gregory, Andy Kilgore...

First Grade - Frank Boldt, Danielle Covarrubias, Kirsti Edwards, Henry Klassen...

Fourth Grade - Tanya Hightower, John Friessen, Lacy Estes, Jade Martin...

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Honor Roll

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A & B
12th Grade - Frankie Berthold, Stacy Newell, Delynn Reed.
11th Grade - Laura De Leon, Jordan Hal, Justin Hambrick, Josh Richter, Jamey Stovall.
10th Grade - Keele Barnes, Jerrod Beall, Jason Froman, Andrea Gillespie, Josh Long, Maria Reed.
Ninth Grade - Lance Bodine, Katy Good, Starr Hopper.
Eighth Grade - Coby Floyd, Braine Fryar, Kami Hambrick, Lucas Hardgrave, Clay Hart, Amanda Richter, Laci Webb, Cai Zant.
Seventh Grade - Shell Blagrove, Junior Martinez.
6th Grade - Stacey Bodine, Aubrey Foster, April Kenemer, Steven Nichols, Jaci Ybarra.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL SCHOOL
ALL A'S
First Grade - Ashley Howe.
Second Grade - Lynsey Chalker.
Third Grade - Lindsey Barton, Tony Emerson, Robert Finn, Mark Lozano, Emily McCann, Melody Rutledge, Madison Toone.

Fourth Grade - Will Liggett.
Fifth Grade - Teryn Gonzalez, Cody McCann, Adam Vavrek, Zachary Vavrek, Mark Warrington.

A & B
First Grade - Austin Cox, Brittany Henry, John Kountz, Casey Moore.
Second Grade - Steven Chavez, Meagan Fox, Dustin Lloyd, Morgan McKinney, Bobby Rebbik, Jon Rebbik.

Third Grade - Nathan Bradshaw, Nathan Smith, J. Rich Sparks, Scott Thomas, Keili Warrington.
Fourth Grade - Amber Buchanan, Jeremy North, Erin Parise.
Fifth Grade - Dustin Lewis, Kyle Newton, Kristin Rebbik.

WASHINGTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
ALL A'S

First Grade - Leonard Aguinaga, Richard Hecke, Christina Helsey, Ryan Hughey, Kassie Kizer, Amber Ritz, Rhonda Rivas, Lyndsey Sanchez, Amber Sides, Kevin Thomas, Kayla Torres, Apolonia Valencia.

A & B HONOR ROLL
First Grade - Brandon Baraza, Matthew Callison, Jacob Cortez, Krystal Dehoyos, Steven Evans, Jarrett Galaviz, Manuel Gonzalez, Keesta Heiman, Cicely Juarez, Stephen Juarez, Kevin Langlitz, Stephanie Lopez, Erik Munoz, Kerl Nettles, Brandon Perez, Blake Roach, Toni Rodriguez, Megan Salazar, Brittany Steen, Ryan Sauchy, Brittany Young.

SECOND GRADE
ALL A'S
Joe Aguilar, Stacey Covington, John Diaz, Joel Flores, Melissa Franco, Nicole Gentry, Nichole Guzman, Lyndsey Kelly, Vanessa Ornelas, Matthew Posey, Nikki Smith, Angie Solis, Matthew Soto, Jade Walker, Chrissie Walters, Grayson Wegner.

A & B
Moses Canales, Alejandro Castillo, Zachary Chesworth, Terry Coates, Layla Constanco, Paul Diaz, Antonio Gonzalez, Starla Hernandez, Demas Juarez, Misti Mathis, Thaddeus McCallister, Bernardo Monjaraz, Alex Moore, Keith Myrick, Jessica Olivas, Randy Solis, Alexander Uria, Whitney Ussery, Justin Weatherby, Laura Yanez.

THIRD GRADE
ALL A'S
Keishia Brown, Vanessa Bustamante, Joshua Faulkner, Agnes Garcia, Eba Graves, Jessica Hughey, Rick Kelley, Jason Vela, Melissa White.

A & B
Robin Anderson, Lee Cortez, Courtney Davila, Patricia Franco, Ginger Fugate, Michael Moore, April Nixon, Nathaniel Pittman, Kristi Tollison, Christie Uribe, Johnathan Volker.

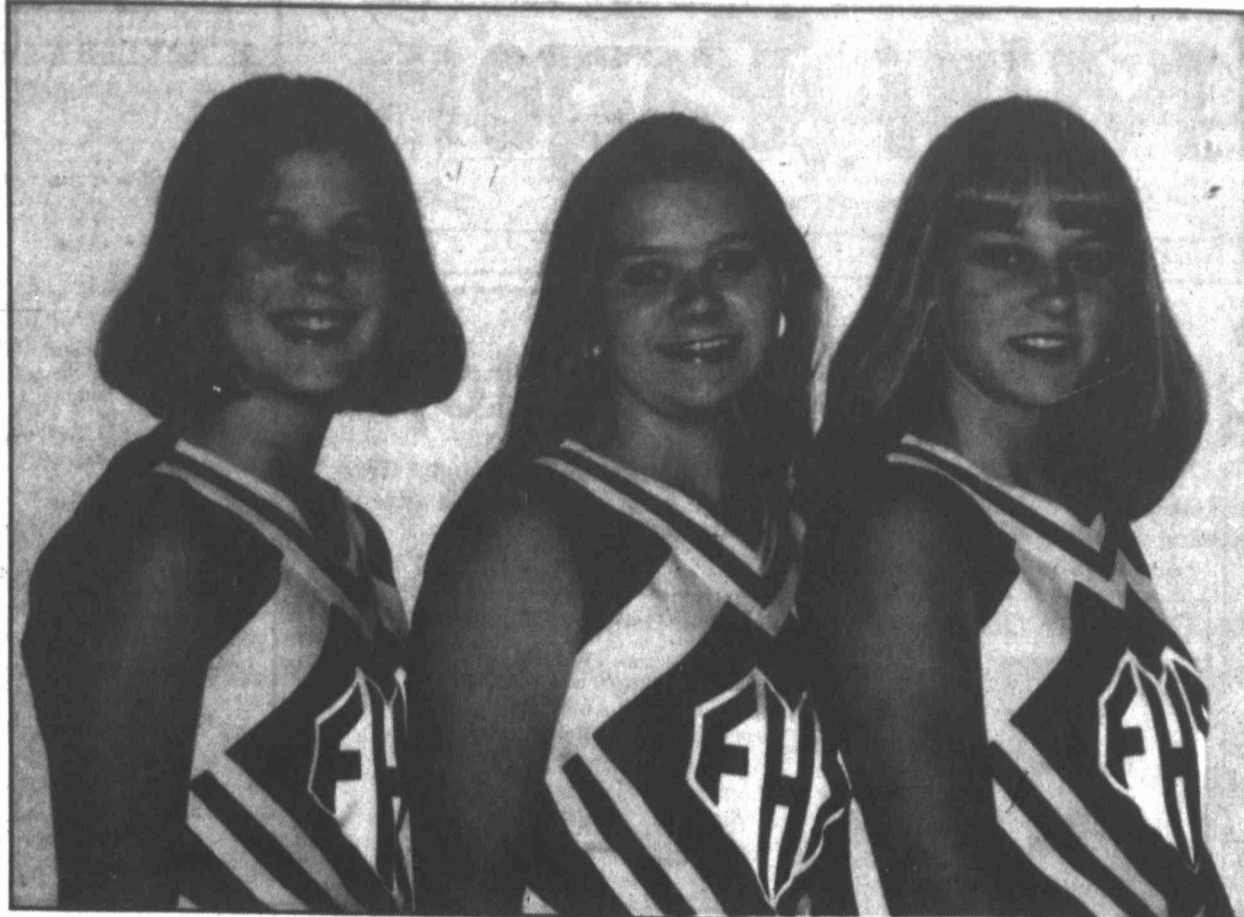
FOURTH GRADE
ALL A'S
Anthony Fuentes, Cole Furqueron, Karissa Gray, Melissa Guerra, Zuleika Melendez, Erica Stewart, Angelica Valbuena, Sarah Vela, Robbie Wilkinson.

A & B
Sarah Anderson, Andy Arguello, Antonio Arguello, Bobby Barber, Ryan Boyd, Bridgette Coleman, Nick Corey, Tammy Fann, Clay Faulkner, Laura Fierro, Nathan Hannum, Tara Harris, Benjamin Hashem, Natalie Hernandez, Cassidy Hughes, Beatrice Juarez, Justin Leonard, Alicia Martinez, Misty McGuire, Rachel McSwain, David Partlow, Erin Posey, Brittany Price, Destiny Roach, Rosanna Sanchez, Jaclyn Smith, Summer Smith, Johnny Vargas, Amanda White, Cody Witt, Kristina Woodruff.

FIFTH GRADE
ALL A'S
Devon Butler, Tiana Deegan, Pricilla Franco, Brad Kinard, Jeremy Knight, Edward Olivas, Kendra Perry, Christopher Vela, Andrew Vizcaino, Casie Ybarra.

A & B
Sally Arguello, Tia Baker, Jerod Boyd, Amber Bustamante, Jennifer Cadena, Christopher Ferguson, Esperanza Gallardo, Dana Lockhart, Amber Long, Jason Martin, Hilary Mathis, Brandon Mendoza, Chancie Parrish, Donna Payne, Nichole Rushin, Mandi Simmons, John Solis, Stacey Speer, Yenisela Viera, Brittany Boadle.

AWARD-WINNING CHEERLEADERS



Three cheerleaders from Forsan High School are currently raising money to pay for their trips to participate in separate parades. Dawn Parker, far left, and Melanie Crouch, far right, made All-Star Cheerleaders and are trying to raise money for a trip to London, England to attend the New Year's Day Parade. Brandy Vess, center, made Senior Superior Award and will participate in Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. The girls received their awards during cheerleader camp. The fund has been set up at Norwest Bank for anyone wishing to donate. Contact Tricia Vess at the bank for more information.

Readers Corner

Submissions for the next Readers Corner page should be at the Herald office by June 17. The next Readers Corner page is scheduled for June 26.

Readers are encouraged to submit stories, poems and pictures. Stories and poems should be about a page and a half in length.

Photos should be in focus and not too light or too dark; please identify the subject and who took the photo.

Photo suggestions: pets or children doing funny or interesting things. We do not accept family generation pictures.

For more information, call 263-7337 ext. 112.

Scientists may have to rethink theory

NEW YORK (AP) — Astronomers have reported seeing stars that are seemingly older than the universe itself — a nonsensical notion that suggests one of the fundamental assumptions used to calculate the age of the cosmos is flawed. The scientists calculated stars in a certain galaxy to be 1 billion to 1.5 billion years older than the universe itself under standard assumptions, said researcher James Dunlop.

It's impossible for the universe to be younger than any of its stars. The discrepancy represents yet another challenge to the standard theory of the universe.

The finding, while supporting the idea that the universe began with a "big bang," questions the standard assumption about how dense its matter is.

Dunlop is an astrophysicist at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. He and colleagues from several institutions reported their findings in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

They studied a galaxy so far away that light from it took about 10 billion years to reach Earth. So they could see the galaxy as it existed 10 billion years ago. The stars appeared to be at least about 3.5 billion

years old at that time, older than the universe itself should have been under standard assumptions.

Earlier studies have also found age discrepancies. Observations from the Hubble Space Telescope suggest the universe is no more than 12 billion years old, while studies estimate that some stars in the Milky Way Galaxy are 12 billion to 17 billion years old.

Scientists use some key assumptions in calculating the age of the universe. One is the rate at which the universe is expanding. Another is the density of matter in the universe.

Standard theory says the density of matter is just enough to keep the expansion slowing forever without stopping.

Dunlop and colleagues said their result challenges that assumption. The age discrepancy could be resolved if the density were lower than standard theory assumes, because that would let the age of universe rise enough to meet the star ages, Dunlop said.

Another way out would be to assume a relatively slow expansion, which also increases the calculated age of the universe. The rate of expansion is now a hot area of study.

Doctors worry TV gives an overly rosy view of CPR

BOSTON (AP) — On television, CPR is miraculously effective. Heroic chest thumping and electrical jolts restore young victims of shootings, car wrecks and near-drownings to normal, happy lives.

In the real world, cardiopulmonary resuscitation is usually done on old people with bad hearts. And most of the time, they die anyway.

In a medical journal this week, three doctors contend TV's portrayal of CPR is bad medicine for the public.

The problem, they say, is that these hospital and rescue shows are so filled with seemingly authentic detail that people may think the portrayal of CPR is accurate, too. And this complicates the job of doctors who try to convince the terminally ill that they should forgo CPR if their hearts stop beating in the hospital.

"Our concern is the 85-year-old woman with breast cancer who may extrapolate what's happening on TV to her situation, although her chances of successful CPR are extraordinarily lower," said Dr. James A. Tulsky.

Tulsky and colleagues from the Veterans Administration and Duke University watched a season of "ER," "Chicago Hope" and "Rescue 911." They analyzed the shows' handling of CPR in an article in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

They counted 60 cases of CPR on 97 programs. Among their conclusions:

"On TV, only 17 percent of people getting CPR were elderly. In reality, cardiac arrest is much more common in old people than in any other age group."

"On TV, three-quarters of the cases of cardiac arrest resulted from accidents, stabbings, lightning strikes and other non-cardiac disasters. In reality,

between 75 percent and 95 percent are triggered by underlying heart disease.

"On TV, two-thirds of the CPR patients survived. In reality, survival is between 7 percent and 15 percent — and that's when patients' hearts stop beating in the hospital. When accident victims arrive in the emergency room in cardiac arrest, survival is close to zero.

As dramatic as CPR looks on TV, the shows probably don't convey how gruesome this procedure can be.

"Resuscitation is an ugly thing," Tulsky said. "It's violent. It's not dignified. It may break bones in the chest. It is not the way we would envision that we would want to die."

Or perhaps survive, either. If the heart is restarted after it has been stopped too long, the victim may suffer permanent brain damage, a fate some would consider worse than death.

The report said TV producers have "a civic responsibility to be more accurate."

Dr. Neal A. Baer, an "ER" coproducer, countered in an editorial in the journal there is no evidence watching these shows directly affects viewers' personal choices about CPR.

He said "ER" often depicts CPR in trauma cases because of its dramatic impact. "If we were to re-enact a minute-by-minute account of actual events in the emergency department," he said, "we would not have 35 million viewers each week."

Dr. Gregory L. Henry, president of the American College of Emergency Physicians, said many people's unrealistic beliefs about CPR are a "tragic consequence" of television, especially when they blame doctors if their elderly relatives don't survive cardiac arrest.

Anxiety in childhood linked with short stature in adults

CHICAGO (AP) — With beauties like Cindy Crawford and Claudia Schiffer as role models, adolescent girls have enough to be anxious about. But now comes word that anxiety itself actually keep girls from reaching supermodel stature — literally.

Researchers found that anxiety may stunt girls' growth.

In fact, anxious girls may grow up to be as much as 2 inches shorter than non-anxious girls, said Dr. Daniel Pine, lead author of a study in this month's issue of the journal Pediatrics and a psychiatrist with the New York State Psychiatric Institute.

Anxious girls were about twice as likely as non-anxious girls to be under 5-foot-4 as adults, he said Tuesday.

The authors theorize that anxiety inhibits the body's production of growth hormone. Other studies have shown that growth hormone secretion is blunted in some adults with panic disorders.

However, Pine and his colleagues did not measure hormone levels in the 700 children studied over the course of nine years. Also, they did not determine parents' heights, another factor that could affect adult stature. Pine said more research is needed to confirm their hypothesis.

Dr. Robert Blizzard, a pediatric endocrinologist at the University of Virginia, called

the study provocative but said it does not confirm that anxiety produces a biological response that affects growth.

"I'm not convinced what they've demonstrated is real," he said.

The authors studied an equal number of boys and girls in upstate New York from 1983 through 1992. Their average age was 13.7 years old at the outset.

Psychiatric tests determined which children suffered from emotional problems. Those with two types of anxiety — separation anxiety and chronic worrying — showed the strongest link with short stature as an adult, Pine said.

The link between anxiety and stature was found in children who were not particularly short at the outset, and it was found only in girls. Pine said that may be because girls tend to be more chronically anxious and tend to respond to stress differently than boys.

Girls with separation anxiety were afraid of being separated from their parents, to the point of skipping school or refusing to sleep alone. The chronic worriers were unusually fretful, constantly concerned about "not being good at things or that other kids didn't like him or her," Pine said.

At least 5 percent of all U.S. girls suffer from the types of anxiety associated with shorter stature, he said.

Eggs

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eggs as found in this new cookbook — Ricotta Frittata, a Late Night Shirr Thing — will help get you out of the breakfast egg rut. That's when you blow the nutritional benefits of eggs by eating them alongside greasy sausage and buttered toast. Even the standard egg breakfast can be lightened up these days with reduced-fat forms of sausage and cheese.

Books

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make this book so irresistible to children and adults alike. (Ages 6 up)

Beginning readers will enjoy accessible new renditions of two humorous tales in Viking's "Easy to Read" series. The books, both written by author Harriet Ziefert, cost \$11.99 each and are aimed at ages 4-8:

• In "The Turnip," Ziefert details the struggle of a farmer and his friends to pull up a giant turnip. The illustrations by Laura Rader are hilarious;

• In "The Princess and the Pea," readers learn why this princess is the right one for the picky parents of a prince. Artist Emily Bolam includes important visual clues in her

Guinea pigs are not rodents

NEW YORK (AP) — Guinea pigs should no longer be considered rodents, and should instead be placed in a brand-new category of mammal, a genetic study found.

That echoes the conclusion of a 1991 study, but other analyses have disagreed or proved inconclusive.

In the new work, researchers compared DNA from guinea pigs with genetic material from 15 other mammal species. They found that guinea pigs are more closely related to cows

and humans than to rats and mice, said researcher Cecilia Saccone of the University of Bari in Italy.

Saccone, a professor of molecular biology, and colleagues from Italy and Sweden reported the work in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

The rodent category consists of 1,814 species, including squirrels and porcupines. The new work focused on mitochondrial DNA, which is inherited only through the mother.

All about Recipe Corner

If you have any recipes you would like to see published, please submit them to the Herald office at 710 Scurry or mail them to: P.O. Box 1431; Big Spring, Texas; 79721; attention: Kellie Jones.

Submissions for the next recipe corner need to be in the Herald office no later than June 24. It is scheduled for July 3. Call 263-7331, ext. 112 for more information.

Dyer Construction
2211 Scurry St.
263-0671

The Tom Boy Shop
220 Main St.
263-2620

Allan's Furniture
202 Scurry
267-6278

Mason Lawn & Garden
600 East 3rd
263-0088

The Medicine Shoppe
1001 Gregg
263-7316

Barcelona Apartments
538 Westover
263-1252

The Karat Patch
1008 E. 11th Place 267-1480
"We're proud of You Zac & Ashley"

Big Spring Specialty Clinic
616 Gregg
267-8226

Shroyer Motor Co.
424 E. 3rd
267-7140

Napa Auto Parts
306 S. Gregg
267-6308

Kwik Kar
1602 Gregg
263-7021

Taylor's Barber & Beauty
324 Runnels St.
267-3100

Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union
1110 Benton 263-8393

KBST
608 Johnson
263-3095

Auto Supermarket
507 East 4th St.
267-5245

Kothmann Klassic Kleaners
2107 S. Gregg
263-7004

Dunlaps
111 E. Marcy
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READ ALL ABOUT IT

Test your reading comprehension by reading the story below and answering the questions that follow.

Frozen Inca Child Studied
WASHINGTON (AP) — A child sacrificed to the Inca gods and then preserved by mountaintop ice for about 500 years died of a powerful blow to the head, experts said Tuesday.

The child, called Juanita by Peruvian scientists, is thought to be the best preserved body from pre-Columbian America ever discovered.

It was found in October still frozen in a ceremonial burial pit near the top of 20,700-foot Mount Ampato in Peru. The body has been kept in freezers since it was brought down from the mountain by American archaeologist Johan Reinhard. The remains went on display Tuesday at the National Geographic Society building in Washington.

Dr. Elliot Fishman of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, head of a team that examined the body, said the girl died from a blow that shattered her skull just above her right eye.

"The cause of death was intercranial bleeding," Fishman said at a news conference.

He said the body was that of a well-nourished 12- to 14-year-old who was apparently in good health and of normal size.

"She had the best set of teeth that I've seen in many years," said Fishman.

He said a CT scan — a computer driven X-ray device — clearly shows a crack in her skull and evidence that the brain was pushed to one side, probably as the result of bleeding within the skull.

Fishman said she probably did not regain consciousness after the blow and died within hours in the burial pit.

Reinhard said the child was dressed in fine clothes, including a rare feathered headdress, and then buried in a sitting position in a shallow pit near the summit of Mount Ampato, an inactive volcano near the town of Cabanaconde, Peru.

Children were sacrificed to the mountain gods by the Incas in the belief that the act would prevent bad events, such as volcanic eruptions, he said. Two other buried children were found near Juanita, but they were not as well preserved, he said.

The Incas ruled Peru for about 90 years, losing control in the Spanish conquest of 1533.

Using the newspaper story, find the vocabulary words listed below, and circle them in the article. Use the context of the story to help you figure out the meaning of each vocabulary word. Use a dictionary to check your answers.

1. sacrificed.
2. inactive.
3. consciousness.
4. archaeologist.
5. preserved.
6. shattered.
7. skull.
8. pit.
9. summit.
10. shallow.

- a) broke into pieces; smashed.
- b) kept from decaying.
- c) hole in the ground.
- d) a state of being awake and alert.
- e) highest point.
- f) temporarily still or quiet.
- g) a person who studies the life and culture of ancient people.
- h) offered (as to a god).
- i) bony framework of the head that encloses the brain.
- j) not deep.

Answer key: a)6; b)5; c)8; d)3; e)9; f)2; g)4; h)1; i)7; j)10.

Especially for kids and their families
The Mini Page

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Celebrate Father's Day
Following Father's Footsteps

Dad's day data

What do you know about your dad? Father's Day is June 16. For fun, why not fill this out on your own. Then check it out with Dad and see how much you really know about him.

Dads love attention ... on their special day and all year round!

Childhood

Where did you grow up?

Who was your best friend?

What sports did you play?

What hobbies did you have?

What schools did you go to?

What were your favorite TV shows?

What were your favorite songs?

Who were your favorite musical artists?

Who was your favorite author?

What was your favorite book?

What was your favorite class in school?

Appearance

How tall are you?

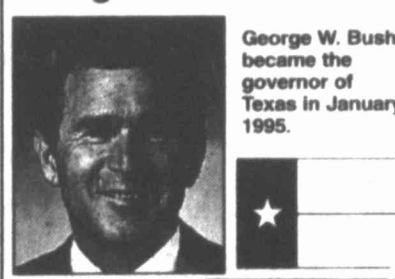
How much do you weigh?

Eye color?

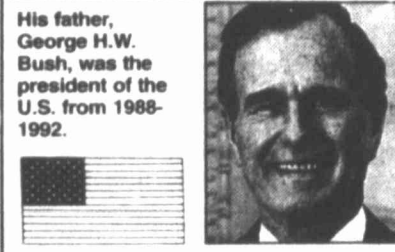
Many kids learn to love their father's job by watching him work and spending time with him. Are you thinking about following

in your father's footsteps? Here are some kids who took after their famous fathers.

George W. Bush and George H.W. Bush, politicians



George W. Bush became the governor of Texas in January 1995.

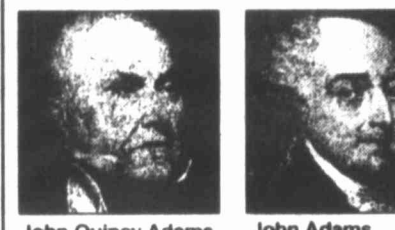


His father, George H.W. Bush, was the president of the U.S. from 1989-1992.

Gov. George W. Bush is the third generation of his family to go into public service. His grandfather, the president's father Prescott Bush, served as a U.S. senator from Connecticut for 10 years. We asked Gov. Bush to tell The Mini Page readers how his father influenced him.

Gov. Bush said: "My father was a wonderful dad who gave all his children the greatest gift of all, his unconditional love. His public service was a great example for me. He taught me that you can seek and serve in public office, do your best, always be truthful and try to do what is right regardless of the consequences, and emerge with your dignity and honor intact."

John Quincy Adams and John Adams, presidents



John Quincy Adams (1767-1848)



John Adams (1735-1826)

John Quincy Adams was the U.S. president from 1825-1829. His father, John, was U.S. president from 1797-1801. These are the only father and son who both served as president.

Nancy Landon Kassebaum and Alf Landon, politicians

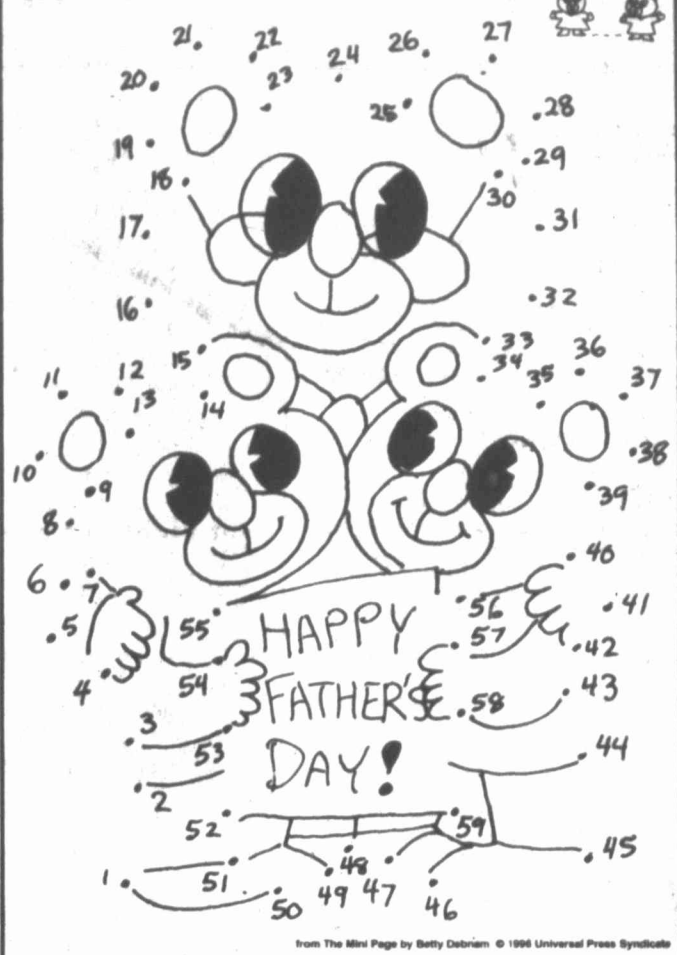


Nancy Kassebaum and her father, Alf Landon, in 1980.

Nancy Landon Kassebaum is a U.S. senator from Kansas. Her dad, Alf Landon, was governor of Kansas and the Republican presidential candidate in 1936. Sen. Kassebaum grew up hearing her dad talk politics.

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MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes

WHAT TREE HAS THE LOUDEST BARK?
A DOGWOOD TREE!

THAT'S MIGHTY FUNNY!

Q: Why did the golfer wear two pairs of pants?
A: In case he got a hole in one! (both sent in by Sara Bonovich)

Q: Why did the two watermelons get married?
A: They cantaloupe! (sent in by Cindy Alias)

Rookie Cookie's Recipe Sugar Daddies

- You'll need:
- 1 cup butter or margarine, softened
 - 1 cup powdered sugar
 - 1 egg, beaten
 - 2 cups all-purpose flour
 - 1 teaspoon cream of tartar
 - 1 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1/3 cup sugar
- What to do:
1. Combine butter or margarine, powdered sugar and egg in a large bowl. Mix until smooth and creamy.
 2. In another large bowl, combine remaining ingredients except sugar. Mix well.
 3. Add flour mixture to creamy mixture. Mix well.
 4. Place by teaspoonfuls on a cookie sheet. Flatten with a fork. Sprinkle a little sugar on each cookie.
 5. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 10 to 12 minutes. Makes about 2 1/2 dozen.

FATHER'S TRY 'N FIND

Words that remind us of fathers are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: DAD, FATHER, LOVE, SPECIAL, HUG, KISS, TALK, DISCUSS, ADMIRE, RAISE, ADVICE, CARE, MAN, HELP, PLAY, TEACH, LEARN, SHOW, HERO, SHARE

I LOVE MY FATHER!

ADMIRE FALKKZHR S
BHUGLAJ AUEAIBDH
HEROCARETEACMSKA
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TEACHFUDAPEYNDE
GYALPNAMILHWRVST
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Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy's father is teaching her how to fish. Happy Father's Day! See if you can find:

- net
- frog
- cat
- snake
- letter T
- word MINI
- fish
- apple
- number 3
- dragon
- pear
- banana
- letter D

Taking Their Cues From Dad

How do you think your dad would answer these questions? Answer them, and then check them out with him. You both will have fun finding out what you know or might not know about him.

Job

What do you do?
What skills do you use?
Who is your boss?
Who are some friends from work?
What hours do you work?
What do you do for lunch?
Where is your job located?

Current favorites

Author
Color
Food
TV show
Book
Sport to watch
Sport to play
Hobby
Musical group or artist
Song
Part of the newspaper
Friend
Restaurant
Article of clothing
Season
Movie

Next week, celebrate the joys of summer reading.

Harriet S. Adams and Edward Stratemeyer, authors

Harriet S. Adams (1893-1982)
Edward Stratemeyer (1862-1930)

Harriet S. Adams, otherwise known as Carolyn Keene, wrote the Nancy Drew books after her dad, Edward Stratemeyer, died. He started Nancy Drew, the Hardy Boys, the Bobbey Twins, Tom Swift, and about 70 other series.

Martin Luther King Jr. and Martin Luther King Sr., ministers

Martin Luther King Jr. (1929-1968)
Martin Luther King Sr. (1899-1984)

Martin Luther King Jr. was a great civil rights leader and minister. His grandfather and father were also ministers. His daughter Bernice is a minister now.

Ken Griffey Jr. and Ken Griffey Sr., athletes

Ken Griffey Jr.
Ken Griffey Sr.

Ken Griffey Jr. is a baseball star for the Seattle Mariners. His dad, Ken Griffey Sr., played for the Cincinnati Reds and later for the Mariners. For one season the Griffeyes were the only father and son ever to play on the same team at the same time.

Carnie and Wendy Wilson and Brian Wilson, singers

Carnie (left) and Wendy Wilson
Brian Wilson

Carnie and Wendy Wilson are former members of the group Wilson Phillips. Their father, Brian Wilson, founded the Beach Boys. Both Wilson Phillips and the Beach Boys had No. 1 records — about 25 years apart.

Bonnie Raitt and John Raitt, singers

Bonnie and John Raitt perform together in 1994.

Bonnie Raitt is a popular singer and guitarist. Her dad, John Raitt, is a Broadway performer and singer. In 1996 they became the first parent and child to be nominated for Grammy awards, in different categories but in the same year.

Paul Fleischman and Sid Fleischman, authors

Paul Fleischman
Sid Fleischman

Paul Fleischman has written several children's books. "Joyful Noise, Poems for Two Voices" won the 1989 Newbery Medal. "Graven Images" was a 1983 Newbery Honor Book.

His father, Sid Fleischman, has written more than 30 books for adults and children as well as TV scripts. He won the 1987 Newbery Medal for "The Whipping Boy."

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| New York 3, Atlanta 2 | Golf U.S. Open, 2 p.m., NBC (ch. 9) |
| California 4, Kansas City 3 | U.S. Open, 4 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30) |
| Seattle 5, Minnesota 3 | |

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Sweep-less in Seattle: Sonics stave off elimination by routing Bulls

SEATTLE (AP) — Not this time. Not in their house. The Seattle SuperSonics refused to be stooges for the Bulls, keeping Chicago's quest for history on hold for at least one more game.

"Vindication? I don't know if I want to call it vindication," Seattle's Hersey Hawkins said. "But after not playing well the other night, having our hearts tested, our courage tested, that made us want to come out and

play with a lot more intensity.

"When everyone has already counted you out, it's a lot easier to play loose, to go out and have fun, and that's exactly what happened. I think you finally saw the way the Sonics are capable of playing basketball."

Coming off a 22-point loss that put them in position to be swept right out of the NBA Finals, the Sonics dominated Wednesday night in a 107-86

victory over the supposedly unbeatable Bulls.

Chicago played nothing like the best team in history, a title it might have claimed with a victory.

After cruising through a record 72-win regular season, the Bulls won 14 of 15 playoff games. Not only could they have won the NBA championship Wednesday, they could have done so with a best-ever 15-1 postseason mark.

Friday, instead of attending a celebration back home — an event that had to be postponed because of Wednesday's loss — the Bulls will again go for their fourth championship in six years. Even with a victory, however, there will be those who would question Chicago's right to be considered the NBA's all-time team.

"As players, we knew what we had at stake," said Chicago's Scottie Pippen, who

scored only nine points on 4-of-17 shooting. "I'm sure the Sonics knew it, too, and they stepped up their play. They outplayed us."

The Sonics shot 56 percent to the Bulls' 40 percent, made 53 percent of their 3-pointers to Chicago's 25 percent and forced 18 turnovers while committing only 15. It was only the second time all season the Bulls lost by more than 10 points.

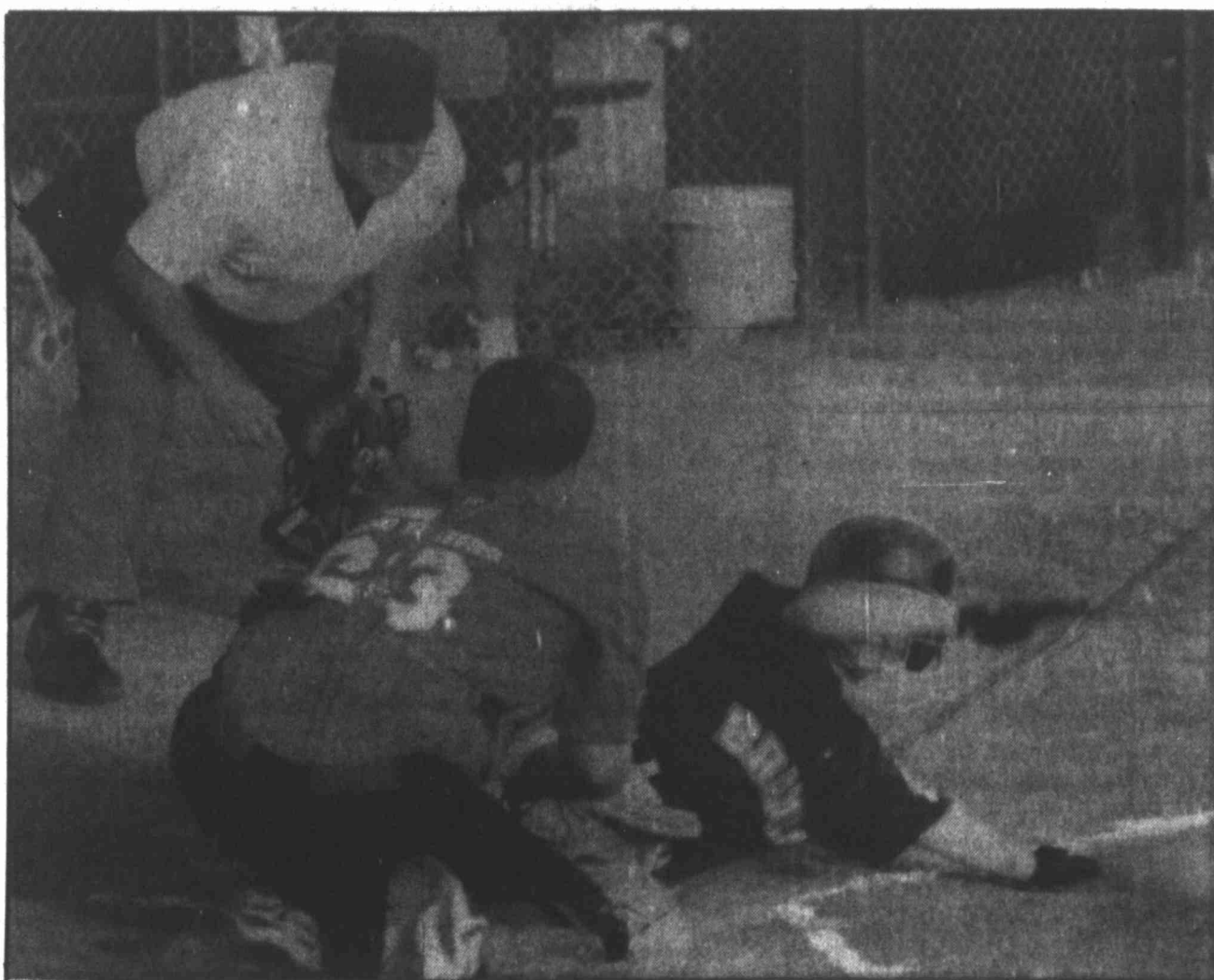
"This team's taken a lot of

(criticism)," Seattle coach George Karl said. "But I don't think anybody stopped believing in that locker room. We were mad, we were angry, we were frustrated, we were annoyed."

The Sonics, whose 64-18 regular-season record ranked 10th in NBA history, played like champions in Game 4.

Gary Payton outplayed

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Braden Wegner, right, of the Braves is forced out at home by Stars catcher Jerrod Simmons during the first inning of their game Wednesday.

Stars rally past Braves to advance to title game

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Editor

Didn't we just do this? The American League Stars can be forgiven if they were feeling a massive dose of *deja vu* Wednesday night. For the second night in a row, the City Little League Tournament games followed the same script:

- Act 1 — the Stars fall behind early.
- Act 2 — the Stars take advantage of opponent errors and gain the lead.
- Act 3 — the Stars use spotless defense to hold off their opponent and win.

OK, maybe it isn't Broadway material, but no one on the Stars' bench was complaining.

Just as they did Tuesday against the AL Colts, the Stars rallied from an early 3-0 deficit to take a 5-3 victory over the AL Braves in the tournament's semifinals Wednesday.

With the win, the Stars advance to tonight's champi-

CITY LITTLE LEAGUE TOURNAMENT

Wednesday's score
AL Stars 5, AL Braves 3

Tonight's game
AL Stars at CL Reds, 7:30

onship round against the Coahoma Reds. Under the tournament's double-elimination format, the Stars will have to win two straight from the Reds to claim the city title.

The two teams met earlier in the tournament, with the Reds taking an 11-4 win.

Tonight's game begins at 7:30 at the Coahoma Little League park.

The Braves, who finished the regular season as AL champs, outlit the Stars 6-5, but errors — seven — and missed opportunities — nine runners stranded on base — denied them a shot at the tournament title.

"We kind of beat ourselves tonight," Braves' boss Robbie Wegner said.

Wegner's team jumped out to an early 2-0 lead in the first on a RBI triple by Willis Morrison and a wild pitch, then added a run in the second when Braden Wegner walked and scored on Jerry DePorto's triple.

But the Stars, who had lost two of three previous meetings with the Braves, merely buckled down and — as they did against the Colts Tuesday — chipped away at the deficit.

Ryan Guinn scored the first run of the night for the Stars when he came home on a wild pitch by Braves pitcher Michael Ornales in the third inning. Jerrod Simmons then scored on an error to close the gap to 3-2.

Two more Braves errors led to three more runs — none earned — in the fourth inning, then the Stars turned things

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Sayonara, Schott: Reds owner gives up reins of team

NEW YORK (AP) — After all the controversial words, Marge Schott went quietly, without a fight.

The Cincinnati Reds owner, threatened with suspension by baseball's executive council, agreed Wednesday night to give up daily control of her team through the 1996 season.

Neither Schott nor the Reds made any statements.

"There was a succession of events that led us to believe that it was in no one's best interests — Mrs. Schott, the Cincinnati franchise, the National League and major league baseball — for her to continue on," acting commissioner Bud Selig said from his home in Milwaukee. "The interviews were not in anyone's best interests."

Schott, 67, angered Selig and other baseball officials with her statements about Adolf Hitler, working women and Asians during interviews with ESPN and Sports Illustrated in the past two months.

She joined George Steinbrenner as the only owners this half century who twice were forced to give up control of their team for more than one year.

"I don't know if there ever will be a finality to the black eyes that this organization continues to produce," Reds shortstop Barry Larkin said in San Diego before Cincinnati played the Padres. "Major league baseball was looking for some way to silence Marge, get her to be more responsible."

She will retain her partnership shares as controlling owner of baseball's oldest franchise. But she will not be involved in day-to-day decisions, will not be allowed to speak for the team, and will not represent the Reds at National League and major league meetings.

Unlike her suspension during the 1993 season, Schott will have access to all areas of Riverfront Stadium — includ-

ing the playing field and her field level seats, private box and office. Schott also will be permitted to approve the team's annual budget and advise in decisions about a new ballpark.

Schott — the only controlling female owner in baseball — will not be allowed to hire or fire employees, including the manager and general manager. Reds controller John Allen will run the team for up to 60 days. During that time, Schott and NL president Len Coleman will search for a mutually agreeable person to run the team through the 1996 season.

"This is not in any way going to be a sham," Selig said during a telephone news conference. "This person will be the CEO, make no mistake about it."

Schott took control of the Reds in December 1984. Baseball officials had threatened to suspend her through the 1996 season.

"She accepted this, quite candidly, because otherwise she faced a complete suspension," Selig said.

It was the second time in three years that Schott agreed to give up leadership of the Reds. In February 1993, Schott agreed to a one-year suspension — later shortened to eight months — for bringing "disrepute and embarrassment" to baseball with her repeated use of racial and ethnic slurs.

"We just cannot condone any type of ethnic insensitivity," Coleman said. "We've got to have tolerance, not intolerance."

NL counsel Robert Kheel and Schott lawyer Robert Martin had what Kheel called "very sensitive discussions" throughout Wednesday.

Baseball's 10-man executive council — acting in the absence of a commissioner — last week gave Schott an ultimatum to step aside or face suspension.

Prosecutors to start over in Irvin case

DALLAS (AP) — Prosecutors plan to quickly seek new indictments after drug-possession charges against Dallas Cowboys star Michael Irvin and two topless dancers were thrown out on a technicality.

State district judge Manny Alvarez on Wednesday dismissed the charges because a member of the grand jury that indicted Irvin lived in Tarrant County, not Dallas County.

"This particular grand juror honestly believed that he lived in Dallas County," assistant district attorney Norm Kinne said. "He was just barely across the line."

Because the case is still pending, Alvarez cautioned that a gag order was still in effect.

Irvin, scheduled to stand trial June 24 on cocaine and marijuana possession charges, left the courthouse without comment following the pretrial hearing. He had faced up to 20 years in prison if convicted.

The Cowboys also wouldn't discuss the matter.

Kinne said his office plans to resubmit the charges, stemming from a March 4 drug bust at an Irving motel, as soon as possible.

"It will be taken back to another grand jury quickly. I'd say within a week," he said. "And we expect a quick indictment."

The three likely won't be called to testify before the new panel, Kinne said, adding that he expects grand jurors would need only 20 minutes to hear the case.

Grand jurors met for several days before handing up the initial indictments April 1 against Irvin, 30 and topless dancers, Jasmine Jennifer Nabwangu and Angela Renee Beck.

The three, along with former Irvin teammate Alfredo Roberts, were found in the motel room with drugs, police said.

A grand jury indicted Irvin, Beck and Nabwangu on a charge of marijuana possession, a misdemeanor. Irvin and

Beck were also charged with felony possession of at least 4 grams of cocaine. Nabwangu was charged with having less than a gram of cocaine, also a felony.

Prosecutors said they would not pursue charges against Roberts since he was not indicted by the first panel.

The motion to quash the indictments was amended by defense attorneys on Wednesday, a day after Alvarez denied a motion to throw out the charges that contended the grand jury was improperly selected.

Also during Tuesday's pretrial hearing, a police officer testified that Irvin appeared to be under the influence of "some substance" when police entered the Irving motel in response to a disturbance call.

Officer Matthew William Drumm said Irvin's "eyes were red and bloodshot and it appeared to me he had an extreme case of cottonmouth — dry mouth."

Kinne, who has been a district attorney for 25 years, said he didn't know how the technicality was discovered and had never had an indictment thrown out for "this particular incident."

"I know that (Irvin's) attorneys and his investigators are looking under every rock and dotting every I," he said.

The term of the grand jury panel on which the juror in question sat was extended to complete its investigation into the drug case, then ended just after the high-profile indictments were issued.

Asked about the grand juror's potential effect on other cases he heard, Kinne said each case will be taken individually. Judge Alvarez's decision also calls into question the validity of 937 other indictments handed up by the same grand jury.

"It's been raised in this case, but it has not been raised in others yet," Kinne said. "We'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

Buford's slam helps pace Texas to win

ARLINGTON (AP) — Damon Buford had manager Johnny Oates worried before hitting his first career grand slam.

Buford accidentally hit Texas Rangers teammate Ivan Rodriguez over the right eye with his bat on Buford's way to the plate in the fifth inning Wednesday. Then Buford hit the ball out of the park.

"I didn't see it," Oates said of the home run. "I was worried about my All-Star catcher."

Buford's blast and Mickey Tettleton's two home runs paced Texas to a 13-6 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. Rodriguez, removed from the game after taking the bat to the head while he was in the on-deck circle, was not seriously injured and is expected to be in the lineup when the Rangers hit the road to play the Boston Red Sox tonight.

The Rangers broke the game open with a six-run fifth inning that was aided by two walks and two errors.

Texas opened the fifth with a

■ RANGERS

4-2 lead against Milwaukee starter Angel Miranda (3-4). The Rangers loaded the bases with the help of fielding errors by first baseman John Jaha and shortstop Pat Listach. Reliever Kevin Wickander issued consecutive walks to Warren Newson and Kevin Elster to force in two runs before Buford hit his first home run of the season and seventh of his career to give the Rangers a 10-2 lead.

Buford was in the lineup in place of regular center fielder Darryl Hamilton, who had the day off.

"I was just thinking fly ball, to get one of the runners in," Buford said. "I don't know why it came off the bat the way it did."

Rangers starter Roger Pavlik continues to benefit from the Rangers' potent offense. Pavlik's ERA crept over 5.00

Wednesday, but his record improved to 9-1, the best mark after 10 decisions by a starter in Rangers history.

The Rangers have averaged 5.79 runs in Pavlik's 14 starts.

"The last couple of starts, I've given up some runs early, but we've always come back," Pavlik said. "This team is never out of any game, not the way they score runs. I've had things going my way all year."

Pavlik allowed five runs and five hits in 5 1-3 innings. But the Rangers scored 10 or more runs for the 11th time, matching last season's total.

Tettleton had his 12th two-homer game and seventh since joining the Rangers before the 1995 season. His second homer, a two-run shot in the third to break a 2-2 tie, was his 12th of the season.

Oates planned on resting Tettleton, but Juan Gonzalez was scratched from the lineup due to a recurring problem with his left quadriceps muscle.

"I was glad I didn't give Tettleton the day off," Oates said. "Over 162 games, you're not going to play the same nine guys every day."

Tettleton's first homer was the 229th of his career, moving him past Howard Johnson into seventh place among switch-hitters.

The Brewers dropped two of the three games in the series against the Rangers to split the six-game road trip. Milwaukee's pitching staff is struggling and manager Phil Garner wants to see better results from his starters.

Miranda gave up six runs, four earned, and seven hits in 4 1-3 innings.

"That wasn't pretty at all," Garner said. "Our starters have got to give us more innings. We've been averaging more than three pitchers a game lately and that's going to take its toll, if it hasn't already. We have 12 pitches and it doesn't look like enough."

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BASEBALL

College finals

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP)—Results from Wednesday action at the College National Finals Rodeo:

MEN'S ALL-AROUND
1. T.W. Parker, Coll. of S. Idaho, 140 points. 2. James Tarver, E. Wyoming Coll., 80. 3. Ryan Gallagher, Blue Mountain CC, 56. 4. Todd Suhm, Wyoming, 50.

WOMEN'S ALL-AROUND
1. Tona Wright, W. Texas Coll., 160 points. 2. Caryn Standifer, SE Oklahoma St., 120. 3. Pepper Young, Paris JC, 70. 4. Rachael Myllymaki, Montana, 37.5.

MEN'S TEAM STANDINGS
1. Vernon Regional JC, 290 points. 2. Fort Scott CC, 210. 3. Blue Mountain CC, 190. 4. E. Wyoming Coll., 175.

WOMEN'S TEAM STANDINGS
1. W. Texas Coll., 180 points. 2. Vernon Regional JC, 170. 3. Wash. St., 145. 4. Wyoming, 130.

LEADERS DURING SECOND GO-ROUND
Bareback riding — 1. (tie) Jason Call, Coll. of S. Idaho, and Jason Jackson, Montana St., 78 points. 3. Douglas Fennell, SW Oklahoma St., 72. 4. Jason Jeter, Sam Houston Coll., 71.

Saddle bronc riding — 1. Jeremy Crane, Dickinson St., 78 points. 2. Billy Turner, Hill Coll., 74. 3. Ryan Rowland, Panhandle St., 72. 4. (tie) Chad Hale, Walla Walla CC, Ryan Carey, Coll. of S. Idaho, and Ira Stagnowiak, Central Wyoming Coll., 63.

Bull riding — 1. Robert Bowers, Montana St., 80 points. 2. Jason Call, Coll. of S. Idaho, 76. 3. (tie) Benjamin Paulson, Laramie County CC, Charles Williams, Hill Coll., and Blu Bryant, Hill Coll., 75.

AVERAGE DURING SECOND GO-ROUND
Bareback riding — 1. Jason Jackson, Montana St., 150 points. 2. Scott Montague, S. Dakota St., 144. 3. Douglas Fennell, SW Oklahoma St., 142. 4. Jason Jeter, Sam Houston St., 141.

Saddle bronc riding — 1. Jeremy Crane, Dickinson St., 142 points. 2. Ryan Rowland, Panhandle St., 141. 3. Chad Hale, Walla Walla CC, 135. 4. Tyler Fritz, S. Dakota St., 134.

Bull riding — 1. Charles Williams, Hill Coll., 150 points. 2. Benjamin Paulson, Laramie County CC, 143. 3. Michael Moore, Wyoming, 82. 4. Robert Bowers, Montana St., 80.

2. Christi Sultemeier, Vernon Regional JC, 820. 3. Teresa Wolff, Montana, 830. 4. (tie) Kelli Sultemeier, Vernon Regional JC, and Sonya Coy, SW Oklahoma St., 850.

Call roping — 1. Trevor Brazile, Vernon Regional JC, 9.50 seconds. 2. Thomas Brydler, SW Oklahoma St., 10.00. 3. Cody Hill, Montana, 11.40. 4. Robert Ellason, National Coll., 11.70.

Team roping — 1. Todd Suhm, Wyoming, and Jeffrey Johnston, Laramie County CC, 8.00 seconds. 2. Andy Bolton and Benjamin Blus, Panhandle St., 7.20. 3. James Tarver and Robert Mackey, E Wyoming Coll., 7.90. 4. Buck Garcia and Joe Verastegui, SW Texas JC, 12.40.

Barrel racing — 1. Kachana Fowler, Sheridan Coll., 14.34 seconds. 2. Sonja Sims, West Hills Coll., 14.55. 3. Caryn Standifer, SE Oklahoma St., 14.60. 4. (tie) Rachael Myllymaki, Montana, and Katie Griffith, Lewis-Clark St. Coll., 14.73.

AVERAGE DURING THIRD GO-ROUND
Steer wrestling — 1. David Brough, UNLV, 28.00 seconds. 2. Casey Brantquino, West Hills Coll., 31.00. 3. Arthur Duval, SE Oklahoma St., 31.20. 4. Clinton Hixson, McNeese State, 32.40.

Breakaway — 1. Caryn Standifer, SE Oklahoma St., 11.60 seconds. 2. Jai Odell, NE Texas CC, 11.80. 3. Lorne Ediger, Tennessee-Martin, 4. Tina Sherrod, Howard College, 26.78.

Goat tying — 1. Karen Young, Washington St., 24.10 seconds. 2. (tie) Tina Sherrod, Howard College, and Sonya Coy, SW Oklahoma St., 26.10. 4. Sara Knop, Missouri Valley Coll., 26.70.

Call roping — 1. Jerome Schneeberger, Murray St. Coll., 34.00 seconds. 2. Trevor Brazile, Vernon Regional JC, 36.00. 3. Robert Ellason, National Coll., 37.90. 4. Cody Odell, NE Texas CC, 38.00.

Team roping — 1. Andy Bolton and Benjamin Blus, Panhandle St., 22.00 seconds. 2. James Tarver and Robert Mackey, E Wyoming Coll., 28.00. 3. Buck Garcia and Joe Verastegui, SW Texas JC, 31.50. 4. Val Peterson, Utah Valley St. Coll., and Brett Broachhead, Utah St., 33.80.

Barrel racing — 1. Caryn Standifer, SE Oklahoma St., 44.15 seconds. 2. Kachana Fowler, Sheridan Coll., 44.16. 3. Rachael Myllymaki, Montana, 44.74. 4. Christi Sultemeier, Vernon Regional JC, 44.94.

West Division

| W | L | Pct. | GB |
|------------|----|------|-----------|
| Texas | 40 | 24 | 625 — |
| Seattle | 34 | 29 | 540 5 1/2 |
| California | 31 | 32 | 492 8 1/2 |
| Oakland | 29 | 36 | 453 11 |

Tuesday's Games
Baltimore 12, Detroit 9
Cleveland 6, Oakland 5, 13 innings

Wednesday's Games
New York 6, Toronto 4
Boston 9, Chicago 2
Seattle 18, Minnesota 8
California 11, Kansas City 9
Milwaukee 14, Texas 4

Thursday's Games
Toronto 7, New York 4
Baltimore 10, Detroit 7
Texas 13, Milwaukee 6
Boston 3, Chicago 2, 12 innings
California 4, Kansas City 3, 10 innings

Friday's Games
Oakland 9, Cleveland 6
Seattle 5, Minnesota 3

Wednesday's Games
Texas (Oliver 5-2) at Boston (Clemens 3-6), 7:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Hershiser 5-4) at New York (Rogers 4-2), 7:35 p.m.
Oakland (Wojciechowski 5-3) at Milwaukee (Kari 5-3), 8:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Mackler 3-4) at Kansas City (Gubicza 4-9), 8:05 p.m.
Toronto (Guzman 4-4) at California (Finley 7-4), 10:05 p.m.

National League

| W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|------|-----------|
| Atlanta | 40 | 23 | 635 — |
| Montreal | 36 | 28 | 563 4 1/2 |
| Florida | 31 | 33 | 484 11 |
| Philadelphia | 29 | 34 | 460 11 |
| New York | 28 | 35 | 444 12 |

Central Division

| W | L | Pct. | GB |
|------------|----|------|-----------|
| Houston | 33 | 33 | 500 — |
| St. Louis | 30 | 33 | 476 1 1/2 |
| Pittsburgh | 30 | 34 | 466 2 |
| Chicago | 29 | 35 | 453 3 |
| Cincinnati | 25 | 33 | 431 4 |

West Division

| W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|----|------|-----------|
| San Diego | 36 | 29 | 554 — |
| Los Angeles | 34 | 31 | 523 2 |
| Colorado | 31 | 31 | 500 3 1/2 |
| San Francisco | 31 | 31 | 500 3 1/2 |

Tuesday's Games
Pittsburgh 7, San Francisco 2
Chicago 9, Philadelphia 2
Montreal 3, Florida 2
Atlanta 4, New York 3, 13 innings
Colorado 7, Houston 5
St. Louis 6, Los Angeles 3
Cincinnati 4, San Diego 1

Wednesday's Games
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3
Colorado 8, Houston 0
New York 3, Atlanta 2

Sonics

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Michael Jordan for the first time in the series, Shawn Kemp had 25 points and 11 rebounds despite first-half foul trouble, Hawkins (18 points), Sam Perkins (17) and Detlef Schrempf (14) played well in supporting roles, and Nate McMillan returned from injury to provide both a physical and emotional lift.

"If we played like that in Game 1 or 2, we could probably have gotten one of those games. But we didn't," said Payton, who had 21 points and 11 assists and helped hold Jordan to 23 points on 6-of-19 shooting. "Now we're playing this way, and I hope we can stay playing this way."

The Bulls, of course, figure they can't play much worse. "We're entitled to a bad game. Let's try to limit this to one," Jordan said. "Chalk this one up to them. They seemed very dejected. We'll see if they can maintain it Friday. I guarantee that we'll come back and play better. This team's got to get us three more times."

As for the Bulls' place in history, Jordan told reporters: "That's for you guys to decide. We never decided to give ourselves the best-team-in-the-

history-of-the-game label. What we have to do is win one more game. Where we stand in history and if we're determined to be the best team, it's not our decision. We just play the game."

Wednesday, Seattle played the game far better.

The Sonics used a 28-11 advantage in the second quarter — Chicago tied a record for lowest-scoring period in NBA Finals history — to take a 53-32 halftime lead. The Bulls never really threatened in the second half.

"The prince came and kissed us, and now we have to wake up," Dennis Rodman said. "You can't beat a good team four in a

row. That's impossible. It's only one game, we're going to come back Friday. It gives the people some excitement."

If the Sonics win again Friday, the series could get really exciting. The teams would return to Chicago for Game 6 on Sunday.

No NBA team ever has rallied from a 3-0 playoff deficit to win a series. And, in fact, Seattle became the first since the New York Knicks in 1951 to win Game 4 after losing the first three.

So the Sonics are chasing a bit of history themselves. "We knew we can win games," Payton said. "We made a lot of mistakes the first three.

TRANSACTIONS

Wednesday

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Signed 3B Jose Nunez and C Jorge Martinez.

TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Signed RHP Elliot Brown, RHP Denis Pujals and RHP Delvin James.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Signed RHP Taylor Myers, RHP Michael Torres and 1B Jason Layne.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Signed RHP Richey Nys.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Traded RHP Rich Monteleone to the California Angels for OF Mike Adrele.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Recalled RHP Steve Montgomery from Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League.

TEXAS RANGERS—Released INF Craig Worthington from Oklahoma City of the American Association so he can pursue a job with the Japanese League. Signed OF Anthony Fisher and SS Luis Acevedo.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
NEW YORK METS—Recalled RHP Robert Person from Norfolk of the International League.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Signed C-1B B.J. Schlicher and assigned him to Martinsville of the Appalachian League.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Signed RHP Andy Prater, LHP Robert Vogt and SS Garrett Larkin.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Placed RHP Andy Ashby on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 6. Recalled RHP Andreas Berumen from Las Vegas of the PCL.

LEADERS DURING THIRD GO-ROUND

Bareback riding — 1. (tie) Jason Call, Coll. of S. Idaho, and Jason Jackson, Montana St., 78 points. 3. Douglas Fennell, SW Oklahoma St., 72. 4. Jason Jeter, Sam Houston Coll., 71.

Saddle bronc riding — 1. Jeremy Crane, Dickinson St., 78 points. 2. Billy Turner, Hill Coll., 74. 3. Ryan Rowland, Panhandle St., 72. 4. (tie) Chad Hale, Walla Walla CC, Ryan Carey, Coll. of S. Idaho, and Ira Stagnowiak, Central Wyoming Coll., 63.

Bull riding — 1. Robert Bowers, Montana St., 80 points. 2. Jason Call, Coll. of S. Idaho, 76. 3. (tie) Benjamin Paulson, Laramie County CC, Charles Williams, Hill Coll., and Blu Bryant, Hill Coll., 75.

AVERAGE DURING SECOND GO-ROUND
Bareback riding — 1. Jason Jackson, Montana St., 150 points. 2. Scott Montague, S. Dakota St., 144. 3. Douglas Fennell, SW Oklahoma St., 142. 4. Jason Jeter, Sam Houston St., 141.

Saddle bronc riding — 1. Jeremy Crane, Dickinson St., 142 points. 2. Ryan Rowland, Panhandle St., 141. 3. Chad Hale, Walla Walla CC, 135. 4. Tyler Fritz, S. Dakota St., 134.

Bull riding — 1. Charles Williams, Hill Coll., 150 points. 2. Benjamin Paulson, Laramie County CC, 143. 3. Michael Moore, Wyoming, 82. 4. Robert Bowers, Montana St., 80.

LEADERS DURING THIRD GO-ROUND

Steer wrestling — 1. Ross Lowry, Tennessee-Martin, 5.20 seconds. 2. Trevor Tolbert, Utah Valley State Coll., 5.50. 3. Casey Brantquino, West Hills Coll., 5.90. 4. Clinton McNeese, SE Oklahoma St., 6.80.

Breakaway — 1. Wendy Harvey, Wyoming, 3.30 seconds. 2. (tie) Kelly Helmberg, Mesa CC, and Amy Allen, Weber St., 3.50. 4. Ashley Looney, SW Texas St., 3.70.

Goat tying — 1. Sara Knop, Missouri Valley Coll., 7.90 seconds.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

| W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|------|------------|
| New York | 36 | 25 | 590 — |
| Baltimore | 34 | 27 | 557 2 |
| Toronto | 27 | 37 | 422 10 1/2 |
| Boston | 26 | 37 | 413 11 |
| Detroit | 16 | 40 | 246 22 |

Central Division

| W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-------------|----|------|------------|
| Cleveland | 41 | 22 | 651 — |
| Chicago | 40 | 23 | 635 1 |
| Minnesota | 31 | 32 | 492 10 |
| Milwaukee | 29 | 33 | 468 11 1/2 |
| Kansas City | 28 | 37 | 431 14 |

STARS

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over to their defense. And for the second night in a row, the AL youngsters were immaculate in the field.

The Braves loaded the bases with one out in the fourth, but pitcher Guinn forced Wegner out at home, then coaxed a harmless groundout from Ornales to end the threat. The Braves managed only one baserunner after that.

"Defense won it for us," Stars manager Delvin Guinn said. "For the second night in a row, we didn't make an error. They had the bases loaded once or twice, but our kids just sucked it up and didn't let anything through. We didn't hit all that well, but we did what we had to do."

Readers Corner

Submissions for the next Readers Corner page should be at the Herald office by June 17. The next Readers Corner page is scheduled for June 26.

Readers are encouraged to submit stories, poems and pictures. Stories and poems should be about a page and a half in length.

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Estate of Esther Powell
c/o Dorothy Hall
407 Hilda
Big Spring, Texas 79720
All persons having claims against this Estate which are currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED this 10th day of June, 1996. DOROTHY HALL, Independent Executor of the Estate of Esther Powell, Deceased 9915 June 13, 1996

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 14:

Be careful with displays of temper and anger this year. They could be much more overwhelming than you know. Detach emotionally so you can understand what is triggering you. Gaining this inner wisdom will add to your strength. Travel and education offer you unexpected opportunities that you will want to grab. If you are single, this is an emotional year. If attached, work through your differences. In many ways, the responsibility rests on you. AQUARIUS is full of surprises.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You get into a political battle of wills. Tread with care if you know what is good for you. Move past the struggle, and get down to the real-life issues. A friend brings you exciting news. Be willing to reach for adventure. Tonight: Go with the flow. ****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There may be more of a dilemma than you realize with a financial change. Seek out expert advice to get to the root of the problem. Pay heed to the information you receive. Don't be stubborn about being right.

Consider the long-term effects. Tonight: Luxuriate. ***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Resist becoming embroiled in a political dispute. Focus on the quality of a relationship; discover what it means to you. Analyze the choices your involvement causes you to make. Your easy ways melt another's hostilities pronto. Tonight: Accept an invitation. ****

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Pause for introspection. Someone clearly lets you know that he disagrees. Understand his position, even if no resolution is forthcoming. Maintain a low profile, absorb data and stay on top of what is happening. Tonight: Rebuild your cells with extra sleep. **

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You focus on end results today. You will be successful as long as a loved one doesn't pull you into an argument. Plan to get together with others and attend a long-overdue social event. Not everything has to be business today. Tonight: Christen the weekend with style. *****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A family member may feel jeopardized by your high profile. Lend support, but establish limits. Don't allow a tantrum to throw you off. Bring co-workers together. A unanimous feeling

of accord breeds success. Tonight: Engage in fun with the work crew. ****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) A change in plans could become more meaningful than it appears initially. It all depends on your attitude. Gain perspective before you react. Travel is a strong possibility and is likely to come out of left field. A flirtation could develop into something more. Tonight: Go for a weekend escape. *****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Don't let a money snafu get the best of you. Consider other options in handling this matter. Listen to a partner, but don't go along if you don't agree. Candid disclosure is the key to making decisions. Don't try to push another, but work through a problem. Tonight: Take it easy. ***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Honesty may be the best policy in general. Today, it will cause a good deal of flak. Be sensitive to diplomatic issues. Don't put yourself and others into an unnecessary tizzy. Humor may help your cause. Accept a spontaneous invitation. Tonight: Let another entice you. ***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep your composure. You are in a highly reactive state. You have pushed hard and may

be exhausted. Pace yourself. Be willing to say no to a request that would take too much of your time. Make an appointment for a checkup. Tonight: Indulge your need for downtime. ***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Don't let a friend's impressions affect you. After all, it is you who walks in your shoes and lives your life. Remain upbeat. Ingenuity and an independent spirit mix to make you one of the more sought-out members of the zodiac. Tonight: Change that friendly image to a lover. *****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Stay more centered about a choice. A boss holds a different point of view. This is the time to support yourself in making your own decisions. You surprise yourself when you give yourself permission to call the shots. Tonight: Be homeward bound. ***

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Seattle delays the inevitable

By JIM LITKE
AP Sports Writer

SEATTLE — It was the dress rehearsal, right? That was what he said.

The way those NBA swells walked into your building, commandeered your court 90 minutes before tipoff and actually practiced how they were going to hand the championship trophy over to the Chicago Bulls. That had to be the last straw.

Shawn Kemp shook his head from side to side. "Didn't see it," he said.

Oh, Right. OK. Then it was all that guff in the newspapers. The stuff about the Bulls being maybe the best team of all time, only nobody could be sure because the SuperSonics would be lucky to push a rec league team to five games. That must have made your guys ballistic.

"Not a whole lot," Kemp said. "It's not the first time we've been talked about badly. We've struggled for a couple of years now. We're used to that type of talk by now."

Of course. Absolutely. Anybody could make that mistake. So it was those stirring pregame speeches. Must have been the one where George Karl talked about how Dennis Rodman made a punchline out of Seattle. How Karl didn't care if you played wild and crazy this one night, even though it made him nuts when he first got hired to coach here a few years ago, just so long as you played with some passion.

Or maybe it was that moment when Nate McMillan straightened up, pulled that arrow out of his back and said it would take more than a few damaged nerves to keep him out of this game. Bet that put everybody over the top. Ballistic.

"Not necessarily," Kemp said, more coy than when the guessing game started Wednesday night. "The only thing that we had to hear was come out and play relaxed ... play your game."

If only it were that simple.

Down 3-0 and feeling more maligned in recent days than Kathie Lee Gifford, the SuperSonics didn't turn the series around, only win back some respect and delay the inevitable. Still, on a night when they lacked neither heroes nor motivation, the SuperSonics handed out a 107-

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86 beating that was as thorough as any the Bulls have endured all season.

Kemp contributed 25 points, 11 rebounds and threw in the facials at no charge. Gary Payton, used by Michael Jordan like an armrest throughout this series, finally moved. Besides being the principal culprit behind Jordan's miserable 6-for-19 shooting night, Payton found time to throw in 21 points of his own and still distribute the ball evenly and efficiently (11 assists against two turnovers). And McMillan, whose 3-point range and leadership weren't available for the first three games, showed enough to suggest he might have made a difference.

Even Rodman dance partner Frank Brickowski gave Seattle cause to celebrate. He didn't score and totaled just two rebounds, but he did manage to play 16 minutes without getting tossed. Two more ways to know it was Seattle's night: Jordan got called for a double dribble and, heading into the locker room at halftime leading 53-32, Karl didn't need to warn anybody about complacency. All he had to do was turn on NBC and let his guys watch Bird, Magic and Dr. J. debate where the Bulls fit among the great teams in league history. It was like a motivational film, only in reverse.

That said, let's not forget to give credit everywhere it's due. Finding an outlet for all this anger would not have been possible without the full and considerable cooperation of the Chicago Bulls.

It wasn't just that the mayor and has been pleading with and threatening citizens for days to celebrate with restraint. Or that Jordan, Rodman and coach Phil Jackson have already taped a public service advertisement to that effect.

No, the kind of slights Seattle used to make high-octane fuel were the sympathetic glances Chicago's players shot them leaving the court after Game 3. Glances that looked back toward the 1967 Sixers, 1986 Celtics, the vintage Laker teams of Kareem and Magic — way past this year's SuperSonics.

Don't bet on it happening again.

UIL takes aim at participation rules

AUSTIN (AP) — The University Interscholastic League's policy committee on athletics has approved proposed rules aimed at discouraging students from participating on non-school teams during their school season.

The proposals, which must still be approved by the UIL's full Legislative Council and the State Board of Education, followed numerous complaints that the Legislature's revision of the state education code in 1995 stripped the UIL's ability to regulate a student's participation in non-school sanctioned sports.

The problem, the coaches said, is that students are now free to participate on a non-school team while also participating on a school team.

As a result, students are overexerting, spending too much time on sports rather than studying and getting lured onto teams that lack adequate training and supervision, the officials said.

On Wednesday, the UIL's Legislative Council Standing Committee on Athletics approved a proposal that would prohibit UIL schools from competing against non-school teams that have students with eligibility remaining under UIL rules.

"We are the only state in the country that allows students to play on non-school teams during their school season," said UIL Executive Director Bill Farney.

"It creates educational problems as well as health and safety concerns about the athletes

getting injured or being unsupervised."

The committee also adopted a proposal that would crack down on students transferring from one school to another to play for someone who coached them on a non-school team.

Another proposal adopted by the committee will ask other interested groups or associations to join in a resolution to the Legislature seeking to reestablish the UIL's "concurrent rule," which barred students from competing on non-school teams during their school season.

"We've got to do something," said committee member Don Hendrix, superintendent of the Crosby Independent School District.

The committee also adopted several other proposed rules, including:

— Having a coin flip to determine whether one game or a two-out-of-three game series will be played in the state baseball playoffs if coaches can't agree. Previously, teams played one game if the coaches couldn't agree on a two-out-of-three game series.

— Adding one 20-second timeout in each half for varsity basketball games. There are none now.

— Implementing a mercy rule in soccer games. If a team is leading by a total of eight goals by halftime, the game would be called.

— Allowing two golf medalists in district and regional competition, who are not on teams already advancing, to advance to the next level.

Large, loving family extends from present back into past

DEAR ABBY: I was offended by your response to "Nameless, Of Course," who was upset that her former brother-in-law's new wife had "corrected" her when she introduced them as my brother-in-law and his wife, JoAnn, by injecting, "He WAS your brother-in-law."



Abigail Van Buren
Columnist

You were way off base to label the new wife as a "petty, insecure woman." I think that label better applies to the former sister-in-law.

As the wife of a former widower, I know you were correct when you stated that marriage is more than the joining of two individuals; it is also the joining of families. But Abby, if joining families is a goal, why would you condone this obvious exclusion of the current wife? If "Wayne" is her "brother-in-law" and "JoAnn" is "his wife," apparently HE is still considered a part of the family, but SHE (the newcomer) is not! She felt she was treated as an intruder, hence her strong public corrections. No one likes to be on the outside looking in, particularly when her spouse is on the inside while she stands out in the cold.

I have watched some of my husband's former in-laws struggle with this. Those who seem to have the greatest difficulty are the ones who have not accepted the death of my husband's first wife. My husband reacts to this by seeing as little as possible of his former in-laws, who continue to live in the past and cannot accept his new life — or me.

My mother-in-law handles these situations in the classiest, warmest way I've ever seen. At 79 years young, she has dealt with a lot of "comings and goings." In her eyes, everyone is an in-law. Her brother died at age 39, and his widow is now on her third husband. Mom always introduces them as "my sister-in-law and brother-in-law," and we refer to them as "aunt and uncle." Now that's a beautiful welcome into the family. Ours is a large extended family with many in-laws, and our family events are truly special because everyone feels included.

"Nameless" should take the hint, back off, and accept JoAnn as the newest member of the family. That way, she would gain a sister-in-law, and her "former" brother-in-law would have the family support he and his new wife need in order to succeed in their new life together. — AM THERE, DOING THAT

DEAR AM THERE: You are very perceptive. Your letter illustrates the importance of being compassionate and accepting of new in-laws. The reward is having an extended, loving family. I appreciate your input.

DEAR ABBY: I am a receptionist in a large, busy medical

office with lots of people coming in and going out, and phones constantly ringing.

Which person should I take care of first? The one on the phone, or the patient who is waiting patiently in front of me?

I try to take care of everyone in a timely manner, but there are days when it's impossible to please everyone. — OVERWHELMED

DEAR OVERWHELMED: After determining it is not an emergency, ask the person on the phone to please give you a telephone number, and say you will return the call when you are free. Then, deal with the person who made a trip to the medical office. ***

DEAR ABBY: You began your column just as I began my marriage (in 1956), and I have been a daily reader ever since. I've often taken your advice, and I'd like you to know how your influence has enriched my life.

I married a bright, ambitious young man who was determined to succeed. Poor, and with no financial assistance at the time of our marriage, neither I nor my husband had a college education. My husband began taking evening classes, and within a few years, was on the upward track with a world-class organization.

During our fourth year of marriage, around the time our second child was born, my husband decided to study law. I tended to home and babies. He became immersed in experiences beyond my understanding, and I became concerned for our marriage.

Right around that time, you wrote that marriages were most successful when spouses grew together, not apart. You challenged one reader to match her husband's career achievements. So, at the age of 33, when our children were school age, I decided to enroll in college.

Over the next 26 years, I earned a bachelor's degree, a master's degree and a Ph.D. in educational administration. My marriage, education and career have enriched my life, and my husband has been proud to involve me in his professional career.

As we begin our 50th year of marriage, he refers to us as "Dr. and Mr." A lot of this is your "fault," Abby. Thanks.

If you print my letter, please don't use my name. Sign me ... DOCTOR, WIFE AND MOTHER, ROSEVILLE, CALIF.

DEAR DOCTOR, WIFE AND MOTHER: I can't say enough for continuing education for adults.

Letters like yours make my job doubly rewarding. Thank you for letting me know I've been a positive influence in your life. It made my day!

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago, our son and his wife had a relatively large formal wedding with a sit-down dinner.

The invitations requested "no children, please," yet the bride's aunt brought her hyperactive 5-year-old granddaughter. Although she was a pretty little girl, she took over the reception dinner by running around the dining area, drink-

ing champagne and dancing every dance.

When the bridal bouquet was thrown, guess who caught it. Needless to say, we were very unhappy that she was there because not only did she detract from the bride and groom, but she took over. We have a grandson approximately the same age who is quiet and well-mannered and who would have been thrilled to be invited to a wedding.

I'm sure "A Family Man in Bangor, Maine" is a wonderful, well-meaning dad, but when one ignores the request of the bride and groom, one must wonder how many people like us feel outraged.

No matter how cute the children, the stars of every wedding should be the bride and groom. — OUTRAGED IN LINCOLN, NEB.

DEAR OUTRAGED: Anyone who has read my column for any length of time knows that I agree with you 100 percent. Not only did the bride's aunt commit a breach of etiquette by bringing her 5-year-old to the wedding, she compounded it by failing to assert parental authority when her child went out of control. And permitting a youngster to drink an alcoholic beverage is dangerous for the child and also against the law.

I heard from many readers condemning the practice of bringing children to weddings. Read on for another letter:

DEAR ABBY: May I add my comments to the ongoing saga about very young children at weddings?

I am a clergyman who has performed hundreds of wedding ceremonies over the past 20 years. I am also a family man with grown children and grandchildren.

Can you imagine what it's like to officiate at a wedding with a baby screaming at the top of its lungs? Have you ever watched and listened to a video of a wedding with two or three babies crying while the parents make no attempt to quiet them?

I recently officiated at a wedding when a baby started to scream so loudly I couldn't hear myself talk. The mother and her screaming baby were in the second row. The mother stood up, holding the baby, and just let it scream.

I stopped the ceremony, then the bride turned around and motioned for the mother to take the baby out, which she finally did. (What a "beautiful" memory that bride will have of her wedding.)

I have seen numerous brides break down in tears because their wedding was ruined by a crying baby. The babies weren't to blame; it was their mothers' fault! — LAKE LAND, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Arthur," and I have been married 3 1/2 years and have a 1-year-old daughter.

My problem may seem minor, but it is extremely frustrating. Every night after dinner, Arthur lies down on the couch to watch television. He then falls asleep. About 2 or 3 a.m., he comes upstairs and crawls into bed with me. Abby, we

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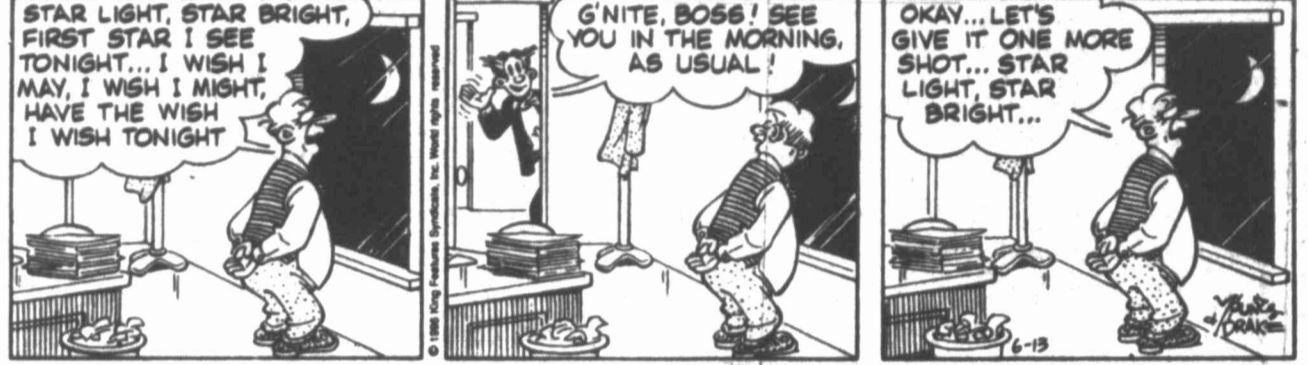
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Thirty years ago, on June 13, 1966, the U.S. Supreme Court issued its landmark Miranda vs. Arizona decision, ruling that criminal suspects must be informed of their constitutional rights prior to questioning by police. On this date: In 1886, King Ludwig II of

Bavaria drowned in Lake Starnberg.

In 1888, Congress created the Department of Labor.

In 1896, the Yukon Territory of Canada was organized.

In 1900, China's Boxer Rebellion against foreigners and Chinese Christians erupted into violence.

In 1927, aviation hero Charles Lindbergh was honored with a ticker-tape parade in New York City.

In 1942, President Roosevelt created the Office of War Information, and appointed radio news commentator Elmer Davis to be its head.

In 1944, Germany began launching flying-bomb attacks against Britain during World War II.

In 1967, President Johnson nominated Solicitor-General Thurgood Marshall to become the first black justice on the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1971, The New York Times began publishing the "Pentagon Papers," a secret study of America's involvement in Vietnam.

In 1977, James Earl Ray, the convicted assassin of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was recaptured following his escape three days earlier from a Tennessee prison.

Today's Birthdays: Jazz musician Doc Cheatham is 91. Rhythm-and-blues singer Bobby Freeman is 56. Singer Dennis Locorriere is 47. Actor Richard Thomas is 45. Comedian Tim Allen is 43. Actress Ally Sheedy is 34.

THE Daily Crossword by James Barrick

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Wednesday's Puzzle solved:

Solved crossword puzzle grid with words filled in.

- DOWN 1 Name for a stranger 2 Can. neighbor 3 Tender of animals 43 Conspirer 47 Morley of TV 48 Century plant 49 Angered 50 Bady 52 Blackbird 53 Judaic law 55 Diner sign 57 Snake's weapon 59 Brooch 61 Sea bird 62 Collection

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Best advice about scorpions is to stay away

Because there have been a lot of calls regarding scorpions, this week's column will be on that subject.

Scorpions can inflict a painful sting if handled or disturbed; therefore, avoiding their habitats helps prevent stings. The sting occurs from a poison gland that all scorpions have at the end of the tail. Scorpions in Texas



Don Richardson
County Agent

produce only moderate reactions in most people since the poison does not affect the nervous system.

A person who is stung by a scorpion should be watched closely for adverse reaction. An ice pack applied to the affected area will relieve some pain. However, if swelling and/or pain persists or if breathing difficulty occurs, seek medical attention immediately. Do not take chances, especially if a small child is involved.

Many people have kept scorpions as pets, but this practice is strongly discouraged. They should never be kept indoors where small children could be stung. Even scorpions with relatively low poison levels can

produce fatal reactions in young children and also adults if they are allergic to the toxin.

It is not practical to control scorpions with insecticides alone. The best control in a dwelling is to modify the area surrounding the house by several means.

- Remove all trash, logs, boards, stones, bricks and other objects from around the home.
- Keep grass closely mowed near the home.
- Store garbage containers in a frame that allows them to rest above ground level.
- Never bring firewood inside the home until ready to be burned.
- Weather-strip around loose

fitting doors and windows.

• Plug weep holes in brick veneer homes with pieces of nylon scouring pad or small squares of screen wire.

• Caulk around roof eaves, pipes and other cracks into the home.

• Keep window screens in good repair. Make sure they fit tightly in the window frame.

For scorpion control with chemicals, use insecticide products containing propoxur (Baygon), diazinon, chlorpyrifos (Dursban), malathion, dichlorvos and synergized pyrethrins. Apply pesticides around the foundation of the house and up to about 1 foot high on the exterior wall from the ground level. Follow direc-

tions on the package for dosage, mixing and application methods.

Suggestions on pesticide use made by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station are based upon:

- Effectiveness under Texas conditions.
 - Avoidance of residues in excess of allowable tolerances.
 - Avoidance of toxicity to desirable vegetation, animals and humans.
 - Avoidance of adverse side effects upon beneficial predators, parasites, honeybees, fish and other wildlife, plants, animals and humans.
- Suggested pesticides must be registered and labeled for use

by the Environmental Protection Agency and the Texas Department of Agriculture. The status of pesticide label clearances is subject to change and may have changed since this publication was printed. County Extension agents and appropriate specialists are advised of changes as they occur.

The USER is always responsible for the effects of pesticide residues on his livestock and crops, as well as problems that could arise from drift or movement of the pesticide from his property to that of others.

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GOOD WORK TRUCK DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION 1991 FORD RANGER XLT. Regular cab, toolbox, low mileage. See at 1008 E. 11th Place, Mon-Fri., 9:30am-5:30pm.

Travel Trailers 030

DEALER for Jayco Travel Trailers, 5th wheel and folding campers, Aerolite Travel Trailer, Dutchmen folding campers. Lee RV. 5050 N. Chadbourne. 915-655-4994.

Trucks 031

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adoption 035

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Announcements 036

SWIMMING LESSONS: Beginning June, 17th, small classes and private lessons available at the Big Spring Country Club. Please call Neiman Talbot at 264-6464 and leave a message. YMCA LIFEGUARD certified CPR and First Aid certified.

Announcements 036

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PERSONAL 039
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Travel 043

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Readers Corner

Submissions for the next Readers Corner page should be at the Herald office by June 17. The next Readers Corner page is scheduled for June 26.
Readers are encouraged to submit stories, poems and pictures. Stories and poems should be about a page and a half in length.
Photos should be in focus and not too light or too dark, please identify the subject and who took the photo. Photo suggestions, pets or children doing funny or interesting things.
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Business 049

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Education 055

NOTICE
Trainees Needed
*Aviation Mechanics
*Aviation Electronics
*Quality Control Techs
*Commercial Pilots

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Business Opp. 050

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The information for a blind box IS CONFIDENTIAL, therefore, the Big Spring Herald cannot disclose the identity of the advertiser to anyone for any reason.

If You Have Any Questions Please Call The Big Spring Herald Classified Department at 263-7331

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Help Wanted 085

HELPER for 4-6 weeks for various jobs. Apply at building 610 Airport, Simlar and Warehouse Rd. Saturday, Sunday or Monday thru Friday after 5:00.

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IMMEDIATE OPENING LOAN SECRETARY

Experience in loan processing will be a plus for consideration. Please make application at Security State Bank, 1411 Gregg Street. Applications will be accepted until this position is filled.

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SENIOR INSIDE SALES REP/ MANAGER-- Responsible for developing a strong inside sales team for a growing software publishing company. Promote both department and individual sales of nationally known Math & Language arts programs to educators within exclusive territories with unlimited potential. Requires good communication, enthusiasm, people skills, initiative, and professionalism. Must be able to motivate and instruct junior sales people while maintaining personal territory sales. Successful sales and management experience necessary. Hourly base plus commission on individual sales and department sales. Good working environment and generous benefit sales. Good working environment and generous benefit package. Send resume to GAMCO Education Materials, PO Box 1911, Big Spring, TX 79721-1011 or fax 1-800-896-1760.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques 290

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Auctions 325

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Lost & Found Misc. 393

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Lost- Pets 394

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Miscellaneous 395

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Miscellaneous 395

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