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HC Theater Department brings 'Greater Tuna' to life



Brady Slate, Maddy Rudd, Director Dan Evers, David Mathis, and Paula Booth, Howard College's cast of "Greater Tuna," pose for a group photo before their performance Friday night. Each actor portrayed several characters in the play. The group will head to Commerce Friday to perform the show at the Texas Community College Theater Festival.

By ROGER CLINE
 Staff Writer
 Some-where in the Great State of Texas lies the tiny metropolis of Greater Tuna — Pop. 194.5, Elev. 54. It's a humble place, where chicken farmers battle the Humane Society, the local Smut Snatch-chapter wants to ban such vile garbage as "Roots" and "Romeo and Juliet" from the school libraries, and R.R. Snavelly swears up and down he saw an unidentified flying chalupe hovering over the

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local watering hole. Of course, you can hear about it all on the Wheelis-Struvie Report radio program — if they remember to turn on the transmitter. "Greater Tuna," a play by Jaston Williams, Joe Sears, and Ed Howard, premiered in Austin in 1981. This past Thursday and Friday evenings, the satiric look at small-town life lit up the stage at Howard College's Hall Center for the Performing Arts. "We're doing the production of 'Greater Tuna.' We've been rehearsing the show pretty much since we got back for the spring semester," said the play's director Dan Evers, Howard College theater professor and director of the Hall Center. "This is actually our show that we take to the Texas Community College Theater Festival. We're going to be performing out at West Texas A&M in Commerce next week on Friday night, and hopefully coming back with a few

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Coahoma Lions Club to hold Pancake Supper Monday evening

Special to the Herald
 Entertainment, an open house and a mess of hot-off-the-grill pancakes will be on tap for the annual Coahoma ISD talent show and the Coahoma Lions Club Pancakes Supper Monday.

The hour-long talent show features acts from all four campuses across the district which were chosen from auditions held earlier this month. "We have seven acts from all the different campuses," said Tabatha

Wright, Coahoma High School fine arts teacher. "We have lots of singers and a dance act. Please come out and support the kids. They've been working hard on their acts."

The Coahoma ISD talent show will begin at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium and is free to attend. Monetary donations to the theater department will be accepted at the door. Before the show, the community will have an opportunity to enjoy hot, fresh pancakes and donate to a charitable organization. The Coahoma Lions Club will host its annual Pancake Supper in the elementary school cafeteria beginning at 5 p.m. and continue until 7 p.m.

Hanlan, Ibanez tops at BSBS



By BRITNEY TAN
 BSBS Journalist
 Voted on criteria of leadership in the school and community, Mr. and Ms. BSBS is the highest honor for seniors of Big Spring High School. This year, the student body elected John Ibanez and Jori Hanlan. "To me, Ms. BSBS means that the rest of the high school sees you as someone that has influenced the high school in a great way," Hanlan said. "[that] makes me feel extremely honored. Hanlan looks for positivity and a good work ethic when imagining a good role model. "A quality I believe that people should exhibit more often is being positive and seeing the best in every situation," she said. The idea of being a good role model is open to many interpretations. For Ibanez, honesty is key. "I think people should be more honest in everything they do just because it's always the right thing to do," Ibanez said. When Ibanez and Hanlan's names were announced, they were surprised with congratulatory gifts. Hanlan's mother and high school counselor, Mrs. Henson,

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BSHS votes for favorite teachers



By RICKY SHUBERT
 BSBS Journalism Advisor
 Big Spring High School takes pride in every teacher and the unique personalities and skills they bring to the students at BSBS. This week, students voted for their favorite male and female teachers and two shined above the rest. English I teacher Brian Moss was selected as the male, while Art teacher Andrea Phinney was selected as the female. "I didn't expect to win," Moss said. "There are so many very good teachers here that I did not expect that a first year teacher would have a chance at winning." Moss believes that his success on relating students is based on one thing: caring for student. "Any time that you just care, listen to kids, and just try to help them through those hard parts in their life that it gives you a better understanding of what they're going through," Moss said. "It allows you to connect with them on a different level than the actual teaching portion of your day." It has been noted by many students and staff that Moss is a frequent spectator at his students' extracurricular activities, both athletic and academic related. "I just love seeing our kids be successful in all of their activities," he said. "I love being able to support our kids and having our kids see us, not just as teachers, but as an active part of their whole educational experience." While Moss is new to BSBS, he has more than 20 years of teaching experience, beginning at a small school in South Dakota and spending the majority of his career teaching at an Air Force base in California before moving to Big Spring. Coming from an Air Force base, Moss has a challenge for those in the community who have a

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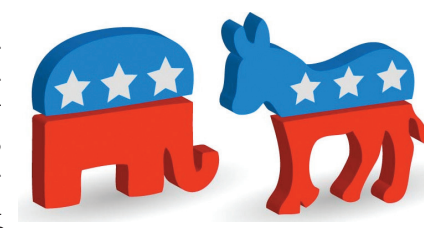
or state-issued ID work just fine), and you don't need your voter registration card (but you do have to actually be registered). You'll also have the opportunity to vote on a list of propositions; there are 11 propositions on the Republican ballot, and 12 on the Democratic ballot. These aren't your typical Texas Constitutional amendments or local issues, however; they're questions about your political party's national or state platform. They won't lead to laws or changes to the Constitution, but they will let your party know what its members think its stance on these issues should be going forward. You'll have the opportunity to vote "Yes" or "No" for each proposition on your party's ballot. While the Republican Party's propositions are phrased as statements, the

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How to primary

A short guide to the 2018 Primary Election
By ROGER CLINE
 Staff Writer

Early voting in the primary round of this year's national, state, and local elections is underway. According to Howard County Elections Administrator Jodi Duck, of 16,728 registered voters in Howard County, 485 — or 2.89 percent — have voted in the primaries so far. Of those, 390 have completed a Republican ballot, while 93 have filled out a Democratic ballot. Early voting is held each weekday through March 2 in the Elections Office on the first floor of the Howard County Courthouse, 300 S. Main St. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., except for this coming Tuesday and Thursday, when the polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Like the General Election, you'll need one of the approved forms of identification (a driver's license



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Obituaries

Patsy Joyce Faust



Patsy Joyce Faust, 87, of Lawton Oklahoma, formerly of Stanton died, Tuesday, Feb. 20, 2018, in Lawton Oklahoma. Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 26, 2018, at the Evergreen Cemetery Chapel in Stanton, Texas.

The family will receive friends from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24, 2018, at the funeral home.

Pasty was born Dec. 24, 1930, in rural Howard County to Gilbert and Florine (Riley) Madison. She married W. J. Coates, the father of her children, in June 1948. She married David Faust Jan. 1, 1974 in Midland, Texas.

She was a graduate of Stanton High School and attended Howard College. David was in the United States Air Force and they were stationed at mul-

tiple bases around the United States and abroad. Patsy was actively involved in church and church functions.

Survivors include her husband, David Faust of Lawton Oklahoma; a son, Tommy Coates of Big Spring; a daughter, Gail Moran of Hamlin; three brothers, G.I. Madison Jr. of Grand Junction, Colorado, Jack Madison of Stanton and Jay Madison of Lenora; a sister, Nancy Carol of Mustang, Oklahoma; 5 grandchildren; 9 great grandchildren; and 2 great-great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, Dick Ross Madison and John Madison; and a great grandson, Austin Riley McCombs.

The family suggests that memorials be made to the American Cancer Society, % Vicki Stewart, 6 Coachman's Circle, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Arrangements are under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home in Stanton. Online condolences may be made at www.npwelch.com.

Paid Obituary

Linda Winterbauer



Linda Winterbauer, 75, of Big Spring, died Thursday, Feb. 22, 2018. Graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24, 2018, at Mount Olive Memorial Park with Joel Miller, officiating.

Linda was born on June 23, 1942, in Big Spring, Texas to Ruby H. Atkinson and Raymond E. Neill. She had been a lifetime resident of Big Spring and Howard County.

She married her soul mate, Cecil Winterbauer, on April 27, 1978. He preceded her in death on Aug. 20, 2006. They had been married for 28 years. Linda had been a seamstress for Walls Industries from 1973-1982 and from 1991-2002. She had a garden for many years and enjoyed her flower garden but most of all she loved going to her cotton farm in Knott. Linda was a Christian.

Linda is survived by her daughter Cindy Torres and husband Larry of Big Spring and one step-

daughter Carol Grantham of Big Spring; her grandchildren, Christy Thurman and husband Richard II; her step-grandchildren, Nick Denton, Amanda Denton; her great grandchildren, Richard Thurman III, Christopher Thurman and Zachary James Thurman, all of Big Spring; two sisters, Barbara Kennedy and husband Charlie and Lela Thompson and husband Ronnie, of Big Spring, two step-brothers, Ross Neill and Terry Neill; her brother-in-law, Don Winterbauer and several nieces and nephews. Linda also leaves behind her farmer, Martin Nichols and his family, which she considered her extended family and her special little dog companion, Cleo.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by one brother Ronnie Neill and one sister Marilyn Meridith.

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at www.myersandsmith.com.

Paid Obituary

Joseph Lacy "JL" Wood, Jr.



On February 18, The Lord welcomed His child Joseph Lacy "JL" Wood, Jr. into His Kingdom. Born on Nov. 21, 1922, in Silver City New Mexico, and raised in Big Spring, Texas, he was a part of the "greatest" generation. JL graduated from New Mexico Military Institute, received his BA from the University of Texas (Hook 'Em JL!), and received his Masters in Education from Southwestern University. He

proudly served his country as an officer in the Navy during WWII in the Pacific theatre. After the war he returned to Texas and worked as a flight attendant for Pan Am airlines. JL then turned to his passion as an educator and gentleman rancher. He was an inspiration and role model for countless young peo-

ple across Texas throughout his lengthy career as teacher, principal and administrator. The perfect host, many who had the pleasure of knowing him have fond memories of cocktail hour at the Wood house. Words cannot express what a wonderful husband, father, grandfather, great grandfather, brother, and friend he was. He is survived by his wife Elizabeth, and sons Michael Wade Wood and his wife Laurie, Raleigh Davis Wood and his wife Kim, Joseph Lacy Wood III (Trey) and his wife Stacey, and Lee Patterson Wood and his wife Glynis, granddaughters Lacy, Blair, Lauren, Taylor, Dylan, Jordan, and Ava, grandson Jake, and great grandchildren, True, Anita, Roscoe, and Rufus and his sister Mary Louise and her husband Oliver. We love you and will miss your ever-present smile! A celebration of JL's life will be held this spring and family will contact all loved ones with details.

Paid Obituary

John Paul "Nani" Rodriguez



John Paul "Nani" Rodriguez, 20, of Big Spring, died Monday, Feb. 19, 2018. The family will receive friends from 7 p.m. until 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25, 2018, at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Myers & Smith Chapel with Kevin Knudson, pastor of Life Church, officiating. Burial will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

John Paul was born Aug. 12, 1997, in Big Spring, Texas.

He is survived by two daughters: Azrielle Juarez and Elena Ramirez both of Big Spring; his par-

ents, Priscilla Rodriguez, Patricia Rodriguez and Terry Sanders (Tandi Kilgore), all of Big Spring; his sisters, Gloria Haliburton, Roxanne Blackwell, Jenny Juarez, Talya Sanders and TaMia Sanders; brothers, David Rodriguez, Joe Cruz Gutierrez, Atanasio Gutierrez and Terry Terrell Sanders III; his great grandfather, Cruz Juarez of Big Spring of Big Spring; several nephews and nieces, including two very special to his heart; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

John Paul was preceded in death by his great grandmother Yolanda L. Juarez and one sister LaKisha Sanders.

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negative view of BSHS. "Actually come and see what are kids are," he said. "It's easy to look at numbers, but when you

actually look at the kids themselves, and how much they actually try, you'll see that our kids are absolutely phenomena when you give them a chance."

Moss not only loves working with the students, but also commends the staff at BSHS for their

hard work, particularly his fellow English Department.

"The English staff works extremely hard together for our kids, he said. "We want them to be as successful as possible.

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Howard Smith

Howard Smith, 92, of Arlington, formerly of Big Spring died Friday, Feb. 23, 2018 in Arlington. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory.

Cliff Balzer

Cliff Balzer, 86, of Keller, formerly of Sand Springs, died Thursday. The family will receive friends from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 27, 2018, at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mike Ortega

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Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- **JAMES BART MOORE III**, 43, of 500 W. Pecan in Garden City was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.
- **CHARMIN JOHNSON**, 44, of 1227 County Road 757 in Jonesboro, Ark., was arrested on an outstanding warrant.
- **BILLY WAYNE STARR**, 39, of 1308 Tucson St. was arrested on a warrant for bail jumping/failure to appear.
- **ARMANDO AVINA**, 36, of 1401 N. Highway 87 Apt. #1202 was arrested on a charge of criminal trespassing.
- **WELDON MICHAEL GIBBS**, 38, of 710 Abrams St. was arrested on warrants for possession of drug paraphernalia and prohibited weapon (knuckles).
- **ROBERT MARVIN CARSON**, 50, of 1401 S. Scurry St. was arrested on a charge of criminal trespassing.
- **SHARON COURTNEY MOORE**, 46, of 500 W. Pecan in Garden City was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.
- **STOLEN VEHICLE** was reported in the 1100 block of West Interstate 20.
- **BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE** was reported in the 1100 block of West Interstate 20 and in the 900 block of East Interstate 20.
- **DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 200 block of Refinery Road.
- **MINOR ACCIDENT** was reported in the 300 block of Gregg Street.
- **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** was reported in the 3300 block of East FM 700.
- **BURGLARY OF A BUILDING** was reported in the 3300 block of East FM 700.
- **BURGLARY OF A HABITATION** was reported in the 3300 block of East FM 700.
- **THEFT** was reported in the 300 block of Tulane Avenue.
- **DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 1500 block of South Benton Street.

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presented her gift.

"When I heard John's name, I was so happy for him," Hanlan said. "Then I heard my name and saw my mom with the rose and felt so special. It was a sweet moment!"

According to High School Principal Mike Ritchey, this honor is bestowed upon those who exemplify particular characteristics.

"When students vote for this honor, they look for someone who is good from the inside out," Ritchey said. "They vote for the person with integrity, honor, who is kind and caring, even to the point that they care for others more than themselves."

After graduation, Ibanez will study dental hygiene at Howard College. Hanlan plans to attend Angelo State University to get her bachelor's in nursing then obtain her master's to become a Nurse Practitioner.

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awards, so we'll see what happens.”
Evers said he's proud of each of the cast members.
“We have David Mathis; he's playing the mother, the reverend, one of the radio announcers, and a couple of other people,” Evers said. “He's actually graduating this year from the Big Spring campus. I think he's graduating with a 4.0, so he's pretty proud of that. He has a lot of great aspirations, and he's been just a tremendous help. He's just a phenomenal young man.”
“We have Brady Slate, who's also a sophomore. He's finishing up his last semester, so I'm losing a lot of my babies here. But this is actually only his second time to perform, but he comes from a performing family. It's kind of neat to see him. He's grown so much in this past year and it's been really fantastic to watch.”
“Paula Booth is back with us. I was really fortunate because she was graduating last semester, and then

she decided to take another round of classes this semester, and I scooped her up right away. She's playing Arliss, along with Vera Carp, which is probably one of the more notable characters in the show.”
“And Maddy Rudd. She was kind of a surprise, because she was in my Intro to Cinema class, and I offered extra credit for anyone who was willing to come out to audition. Madelyn came in, and I instantly knew like, ‘She's in this show. I don't know where she's going, but she's in this show.’ So it was really neat. This is my first time to work with her, and hopefully not my last.”
So what's next? The director already has a dinner theater in the works, he said.
“This has been kind of taking up most of our time, but what we're looking at is, after the Theater Festival, we're going to be doing a joint production with the music and dance department, and it looks like we're doing ‘I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change,’” he said. “It's a fun little musical, a cast of four, and it goes over the trials and the tribulations

of love, which I think everyone can identify.”
Evers said he's ecstatic about his new job.
“I have to compliment the college. This is my first year here, and I've literally landed the dream job, in my opinion,” he said. “It's really fantastic. The thing I love about Howard College is how dedicated they are to the arts. They have actually given me more scholarship money than most colleges can ever dream of. So I have kids that are going to be able to get out of here debt-free for two

years of college doing theater. I've really got to applaud Howard College for that. It's a huge blessing, and I'm very happy to be here.”

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Phinney is a third year teacher at BSHS and is working hard to build a strong art department who is involved not only in their school, but their community as well.
“This is an honor,” Phinney said. “As a teacher, you have bad days and this serves as a reminder that I am loved.”
Phinney takes pride in working for the school that she graduated from, and feels like she has an obligation to the students she teaches.
“I hope the students feel that I genuinely care about them,” she said. “I was fortunate to grow up in a kind and warm environment and I hope I create that same environment for my students.”
Phinney thinks back to her time as a student here when reflecting on who she wants to be as a teacher.
“Growing up, I was extremely shy and easily intimidated by adults,” he said. “I see bits of me in several of my students, so I aim to be the teacher that I needed when I was young.”

As the art teacher, Phinney seeks out projects for her students, not only in the school, but in the community as well.
“The students who worked on the mural two years ago still talk about how fun it is,” she said. “It makes them feel apart of the community and makes them feel like they're doing something to make it better.”
Phinney is excited about the projects coming up for her program and anyone who would like to discuss art projects in the community can contact her at anphinney@bsisd.esc18.net
Principal Mike Ritchey is proud of every teacher, but says these two stand out among the faculty at BSHS.
“When I look at these two teachers, I see two upbeat, positive attitudes every day,” Ritchey said. “The passion that they bring to the disciplines they teach is outstanding and I know students feed off of their positive attitudes.”
Ritchey praises these teachers for creating an environment where their students thrive, but also notes their involvement with the school community beyond the classroom.
“Outside of the classroom, you see these two teachers involved in extracurricular activities,” Ritchey said. “They feed off their energy. They feed off their excitement. They feed off their passion. I think that is why students selected these two teachers as their favorites.”

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Democratic Party's propositions are given as questions.
For the Republican ballot, “Yes” means you favor what the proposition says; for example, Republican proposition 11 starts “Tax dollars should not be used...” A “Yes” vote means you believe tax dollars should not be used in that way, a “no” vote means you believe that, in at least some circumstances, they should.
On the Democratic ballot, “Yes” means you think the answer to the question posed is “yes,” while “No” means you think the answer is “no.” For example, Democratic proposition 8 reads “Should everyone in Texas have the right to affordable and accessible housing and modern utilities including high speed internet, free from any form of discrimination?” Vote “Yes” if you believe that everyone in Texas should have that right, and vote “No” if you believe otherwise.
Here are the propositions up for consideration on each ballot.
Randomly, I've selected the Republican Party's propositions to list first:

1. Texas should replace the property tax system with an appropriate consumption tax equivalent.
2. No governmental entity should ever construct or fund construction of toll roads without voter approval.
3. Republicans in the Texas House should select their Speaker nominee by secret ballot in a binding caucus without Democrat influence.
4. Texas should require employers to screen new hires through the free E-Verify system to protect jobs for legal workers.
5. Texas families should be empowered to choose from public, private, charter, or home-school options for their children's education, using tax credits or exemptions without government constraints or intrusion.
6. Texas should protect the privacy and safety of women and children in spaces such as bathrooms, locker rooms, and showers in all Texas schools and government buildings.
7. I believe abortion should be abolished in Texas.
8. Vote fraud should be a felony in Texas to help ensure fair elections.
9. Texas demands that Congress completely repeal Obamacare.
10. To slow the growth of property taxes, yearly revenue increases should be capped at 4%, with increases in excess of 4% requiring voter approval.
11. Tax dollars should not be used to fund the building of stadiums for professional or semi-professional sports teams.

Here are the Democratic Party's propositions:

1. Should everyone in Texas have the right to quality public education from pre-k to 12th grade, and affordable college and career training without the burden of crushing student loan debt?
2. Should everyone in Texas have the right to refinance student loan debt with the Federal Reserve at a 0% interest rate, as relief for the crushing burden of debt and an investment in the next generation of Americans?
3. Should everyone in Texas have a right to healthcare, guaranteed by a universal, quality Medicare-for-all system?
4. Should everyone in Texas have the right to economic security, where all workers have earned paid family and sick leave and a living wage that respects their hard work?
5. Should the Democratic Party promote a national jobs program, with high wage and labor standards, to replace crumbling infrastructure and rebuild hurricane damaged areas, paid for with local, state, and federal bonds financed through the Federal Reserve at low interest with long term maturities?
6. Should everyone in Texas have the right to clean air, safe water, and a healthy environment?
7. Should everyone in Texas have the right to a life of dignity and respect, free from discrimination and harassment anywhere, including businesses and public facilities, no matter how

they identify, the color of their skin, who they love, socioeconomic status, or from where they come?

8. Should everyone in Texas have the right to affordable and accessible housing and modern utilities including high speed internet, free from any form of discrimination?
9. Should every eligible Texan have the right to vote, made easier by automatic voter registration, the option to vote by mail, a state election holiday, and no corporate campaign influence, foreign interference, or illegal gerrymandering?
10. Should everyone in Texas have the right to a fair criminal justice system that treats people equally and puts an end to the mass incarceration of young people of color for minor offenses?
11. Should there be a just and fair comprehensive immigration reform solution that includes an earned path to citizenship for law-abiding immigrants and their children, keeps families together, protects DREAMers, and provides workforce solutions for businesses?
12. Should everyone in Texas have the right to a fair tax system, where all interests (business, corporations, and individuals) pay their share, so that state government meets its obligations?

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DAILY PRAYER

Dear Lord, the road we take
determines which way we go.
May we take the right road. Amen.

Cowboy Poetry in Alpine

The Texas Cowboy Poetry Gathering in Alpine attracts participants and spectators alike who love and appreciate cowboy stories in song and verse. If you're planning to be in Alpine the weekend of March 2 and 3 and don't know about the event, you soon will. Cowboys and cowgirls recite and sing in hotel and motel lobbies, restaurants, night-spots and places in between. While most of the events take place during the day at Sul Ross State University, entertainers spill out after hours to do their thing all over town. The list of entertainers is impressive and they come from all over the US and Canada. The event is in its 32nd year.

"Sometimes folks from foreign states misunderstand our pride. I guess if you weren't born here it's hard to see our side. It's about independence, about honor. It's about the land. Making your own way in life and being

your own man."

Those words were written and recited by Don Cadden on his CD, HOMBRES DE CAMPO. It contains a dozen songs and poems, one of which is The Auction Barn Cafe. Don grew up in Dripping Springs but fell in love with the Texas Mountain Country when he spent a summer working on the Southern Pacific Railroad.

"I was stationed in Sanderson," says Don. "I'd go to Valentine, pay 50 cents to spend the night in a bunkhouse, then get on the train and head back to Sanderson. Of course we'd come back through Alpine, Marathon and Marfa. I thought it was the end of the earth at first but I found it a fascinating place."

Don got interested in cowboy poetry and went to Alpine for one of the poetry events. At an open mike session his wife encouraged him to get on stage and recite one of his poems. He got good response and was invited back. Don now lives in Alpine.

"Luckily I'm married to a woman who doesn't mind being 75 miles from the nearest Walmart and 2 and a half hours from the

nearest airport."

Don is president of the cowboy poetry event.

"We really concentrate on getting people who are ranchers, working cowboys and they tell me over and over that this is the best such event because it's authentic. We haven't turned it into a festival. It's a gathering. This year we'll have over 50 performers from a dozen states and Canada. Usually a couple of poets from Australia show up. And people from all over the country come for this event. It's amazing.

"It brings a ton of business to Alpine. Attendees have to have food and a place to sleep and shop. Hotels are booked nearly a year ahead of time. The owner of our biggest RV Park said 25 people who were leaving last year after the gathering made reservations for this year."

All daytime events are free. Evening events Friday and Saturday are \$15. 1 PM comedy and music shows (featuring the Canadian music group Cowboy Celtic) Friday and Saturday are \$10. A Chuck wagon breakfast Friday and Saturday is \$5.



TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Letters to the Editor

The insensitivity is horrible.

Dear Editor,

When I was doing Television in Houston there was one rule about plane crashes: immediately stop any commercials for airlines and do not resume airing them until the airline gives permission.

During the massacre of students in Florida, a gun store in Midland seemed to increase its television advertising schedule, especially to emphasize its wide variety of AR15s. Included in the commercial was a person demonstrating the weapon. Shame on the TV stations and the store. The insensitivity is horrible.

Tumbleweed Smith
Big Spring, TX

What else is he misrepresenting?

Dear Editor,

I received a political mailer from state Senate candidate Mike Canon claiming "Mike Canon is AQ rated by the NRA, the highest rating a candidate can earn".

This is and outright falsehood. As a proud 30 + year Endowment Life Member of the NRA, TSRA and member of the NRA-PVF (Political Victory

Fund), I find this claim to be most appalling.

The NRA, TSRA & NRA-PVF grades political candidates A+, being the highest rating to F-, being the lowest rating, based on their views on gun rights.

Mr. Canon's "AQ" rating simply means he answered their questionnaire.

On the other hand, his opponent and incumbent state Senator Kel Seliger has an A rating, and the endorsements from the NRA, TSRA (Texas State Rifle Association) and the NRA-PVF.

If Mr. Canon is misrepresenting his falsely claimed "AQ" rating by the NRA to be their highest rating on gun rights, what else is he misrepresenting?

Warren Williams
Amarillo, TX

Voting Privilege

Dear Editor,

Citizens of Big Spring have never been fooled by the nasty, negative ads. They usually mean that the candidate running them does not have any background of accomplishment.

In the case of this election, it still holds true. The

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Mort's Migraine Magnified...

Aunt Maude smirks often, corrects gently and forgives daily. Oh, she also looks the other way regularly to avoid getting the "shakes."

She has attained the same age as my 105-year-old Uncle Mort, and has pretty much figured out how to maintain peace and harmony in their home nestled down in the thicket. Enduring 85 years of marriage to a man who is said to have been made AFTER God broke the mold warrants the admiration of everyone who knows this couple.

Testing her patience these days, though, are her hubby's lingering effects of the 2018 Winter Olympics. Mort has watched almost all of the live TV coverage, as well as a ton of re-plays. "He awakened most mornings complaining of migraines," Maude moaned. "He expected coddling, so that's what he got. Most days, after his hearty breakfast, he went back to bed for morning naps that butted right up against the noon hour."

Maude said her "stack" was almost blown as the Olympics were winding down. "Mort put his shoes on after breakfast, but failed to buckle them up."

She gently suggested that to avoid tripping, perhaps he could do well to finish the buckling.

"I will," he answered, "Unless I decide to go back to bed."

He rightly figured that if he "blew some smoke" with mutterings about Olympic spoofs, Maude's temperature would stop short of burnout.

"I can't believe I fell asleep

just before TV coverage of my favorite event—underwater ice skating," Mort joked, noting the cocking of her head.

"Then, after going 'beddy-bye,' I quickly entered deep sleep patterns, only to be plagued by an awful nightmare, maybe the worst one ever," he moaned. His intent, of course, was to drag Maude into his web of sympathy.

In his dream, Mort thought himself to be on the front row of summer Olympic high jump competition. There seemed to be more drug enforcement personnel present than high jumpers—the former determined to make sure none of the competitors had used performance-enhancing drugs.

They thought they'd nabbed a guy fueled by some previously unheard of "super drug." His performance was unbelievable. He seemed to sail over the bar, and with additional practice, might become the first guy to try pole vaulting without a pole.

The enforcers took the jumper inside the examination tent, but found no evidence of prohibited drug use.

However, the guy—easily owning the new world record—decided to come clean. "I didn't inject drugs, but I did 'shoot up' with helium," he confessed. (Could this be a helium-enhanced high jumper?)

Maude's eyes crossed, and she decided to adjourn to the kitchen. She'd rather clean up after breakfast than endure any more of Mort's make-believe ramblings. She'd save this account for another day, claiming that some of his stories are more bearable when replayed than when heard live.

On matters of getting an edge, Rev. Trent Blackley, worship

leader at Rockwall, TX, First Baptist Church, will almost win his church's next "pack the pew" contest if it is to be a timed event. (It's quite possible that he's related to my Uncle Mort.)

You should see the miniature "pew" outside his office. Actually, it is "miniature" in width only; anyone who is even slightly "broad of beam" can fill it. A replica of the traditional pews in the sanctuary, it is only a few inches wider than an airline seat. Though it would be an oddity if placed near traditional pews, it would "fill" with warp speed.

The person "packing this pew" would be assured full use of both arm rests, the offering plate would pass in a flash, and the left hand would know what the right hand is doing.

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DR. DON NEWBURY



Uncle Mort

Texas middle school students stage walkout for gun laws

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — More than 100 middle school students walked out of class in Austin on Friday to demand stricter gun laws, and authorities there say more walkouts are expected.

The Austin American-Statesman reports the walkout started about 10 a.m. and that 100 additional students were trying to leave class at Bailey Middle School to join those protesting in response to the deadly shooting at a Parkland, Florida, high school last week.

Other walkouts were scheduled Friday at two high schools and two middle schools in Austin. School administrators say no disciplinary action is planned against the students.

Student-led walkouts have been happening at schools across the country.

Earlier this week, the superintendent of the Needville school district, near Houston, threatened three-day suspensions for students planning to walk-out.

Democrats accuse Texas of voter suppression in schools

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Democrats are alleging new attempts at voter suppression in Texas, where the GOP-controlled Legislature's electoral maps and a strict voter ID law already have been previously struck down in federal court and the nation's first primary of the year is less than two

weeks away. At issue this time: unusual accusations by top Republicans that schools districts and educational groups are trying to unfairly sway elections. Those accused counter that they're simply encouraging teachers and students to vote.

Last week, Republican



AP photo

In this July 25, 2017, file photo, State Sen. Paul Bettencourt, R-Houston, speaks during debate in the Senate Chamber in Austin, Texas.

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ads against Senator Seliger are misleading to the truth. If a voter is interested in the REAL truth, call Senator Seliger's office and ask him to explain the voting on property tax. Ask him to explain the voting on the increase of retirement benefits and all the other accusations. I did, and now I know the truth.

The opposing candidate held so-called "town hall meetings" as he met people in his restaurant in Muleshoe, Texas. Oh yes, by the way, is Muleshoe in District 31? The answer is NO.

So what does one do to run in a district which they do not reside? In this case, they rent a house in the district. HUM! Does this sound like a person that is ready for a senate seat or that has interest in

Big Spring citizens?

I think not. I ask you to do two things; find all of the facts and go vote.

**Gloria McDonald
Big Spring, TX**

Thank You Big Spring

Dear Editor,
As Big Spring always does, our community stepped up to help upon becoming aware of a need.

There are too many people, businesses and organizations to thank individually for fear we will forget someone. We do thank Brent and Camilla for the use of your amazing venue, and for your generous donation. Thank you Big Spring Herald, Channel 7 News, KBST and KBYG radio stations. Barney Dodd, we appreciate your help advertising our need, and for being the MC at our event. Thank you Shiela Underwood for volunteering to be our Champion. We ap-

preciate each band and individual performer who donated their time and talent.

The transplant took place February 13 at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas, and all went extremely well. Misty Brosh (donor) is recuperating at home. Tim and his family have moved to the apartment near the hospital for at least four weeks so that his progress can be closely monitored.

This miracle could not have taken place without the love and assistance of our generous family, friends and community.

With grateful and overflowing hearts,

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#7HA Come-Thou-Fount "2223C", drill horizontal, El: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39499 8.70 miles northwest of Big Spring A-1349, Section 34, Block 34, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 10,000 feet Latitude 032.134716, Longitude -101.355326. Datum: NAD 83 1811' FWL, 622' FNL of 641.7-acre lease 1811' FWL, 622' FNL of the survey Rule 37 Exception

#2123AR Young Unit, drill horizontal, API #42-2273920 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA 5.70 miles southwest of Big Spring

A-368, Section 21, Block 33, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 9000 feet X=755226.21, Y=210430.37. Datum: NAD 27 2398' FSL, 1862' FEL of 463.03-acre lease 2398' FSL, 1862' FEL of the survey Rule 37 Exception

#2 Hughes SWD, drill, El: NA, API #42-227-39502 Luther, SE (Silurian-Devonian) Field 14.30 miles north of Big Spring A-1686, Section 12, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 5975 feet Latitude 032.273327, Longitude -101.273205. Datum: NAD 83 143' FEL, 150' FNL of 5-acre lease 857' FWL, 509' FSL of the survey SWR 36 (H2S)

#22H Garrett-Reed Unit "37-48", drill horizontal, El: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39494 9.64 miles northwest of Big Spring

A-336, Section 34, Block 33, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 8500 feet Latitude 032.225188, Longitude -101.313995. Datum: NAD 83 734' FNL, 392' FEL of 475.15-acre lease 734' FNL, 392' FEL of the survey

Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton issued cease-and-desist letters

to three school districts, accusing them of "unlawful electioneering" by using state funding to disseminate candidate endorsements in the March 6 primary.

Paxton pointed to examples where the Brazosport, Holliday and Lewisville districts used their public Twitter accounts to tweet or retweet messages backing candidates. He also highlighted more general messages encouraging public education employees to "come together and vote."

"These school districts must understand that

they are responsible, as all state agencies are, for refraining from spending public funds on advocating for or opposing political candidates," Paxton, who has been indicted on felony securities fraud charges stemming from allegations before he took office, wrote Feb. 14. Texas has 1,000-plus school districts and Paxton said his office "continues to investigate complaints."

All three districts re-

sponded that they had removed possibly inappropriate tweets, but Lewisville, in suburban Dallas, refused to take down a video urging employees to use their "teacher voice" to help elect candidates who support public education.

"Uniting behind the common cause of public education is not a violation of any law," Jeff Crownover, the

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Houston mayor: Recovery from Harvey not fast enough

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's mayor says that six months after Hurricane Harvey's devastating and deadly flooding, recovery efforts in the United States' fourth-largest city aren't happening fast enough.

Mayor Sylvester Turner said Friday that thousands of people still need help as they continue living either in hotels or in damaged homes. But Turner praised local efforts, including from nonprofit groups and residents. He says they've filled in some of the gaps as the city awaits additional state and federal funding for recovery efforts.

Harvey made landfall as a Category 4 hurricane on Aug. 25 and dumped nearly 50 inches (127 centimeters) of rain in some parts of the Houston area. More than 345,000 homes and apartment units were damaged.

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US companies distance themselves from NRA as pressure mounts



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In this Thursday, Feb. 22, 2018, file photo, National Rifle Association Executive Vice President and CEO Wayne LaPierre, speaks at the Conservative Political Action Conference (CPAC), at National Harbor, Md.

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. companies are taking a closer look at investments, co-branding deals and other ties to the gun industry and its public face, the National Rifle Association, after the latest school massacre.

Petitions are circulating online targeting companies that offer discounts to NRA members on its website. #BoycottNRA is trending on Twitter.

Members of the NRA have access to special offers from partner companies on its website, ranging from life insurance to wine clubs. For a second consecutive day companies listed on the site have cut ties to the NRA as it aggressively resists calls for stricter gun control in the wake of the mass shooting last week at a Florida high school that left 17 dead.

The insurance company MetLife Inc. discontinued its discount program with the NRA on Friday. The software company Symantec Corp., which makes

Norton Antivirus technology, did the same.

Insurer Chubb Ltd. said Friday it is ending participation in the NRA's gun-owner insurance program, but it provided notice three months ago. The program that provided coverage for people involved in gun-related incidents or accidents had been under scrutiny by regulators over marketing issues.

Those defections arrived a day after the car rental company Enterprise Holdings, which also owns Alamo and National, said it was cutting off discounts for NRA members. First National Bank of Omaha, one of the nation's largest privately held banks, announced that it would not renew a co-branded Visa credit card with the NRA.

NRA Executive Vice President Wayne LaPierre said this week at the Conservative Political Action Conference, that those advocating

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A-336, Section 37, Block 33, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 8500 feet
Latitude 032.225136, Longitude -101.315020. Datum: NAD 83
566' FNL, 1257' FEL of 475.15-acre lease
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Total Depth: 8500 feet
Latitude 032.225129, Longitude -101.315054. Datum: NAD 83
566' FNL, 1287' FEL of 475.15-acre lease
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Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39497
9.64 miles northwest of Big Spring

A-336, Section 37, Block 33, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 8500 feet
Latitude 032.225144, Longitude -101.314986. Datum: NAD 83
566' FNL, 227' FEL of 475.15-acre lease
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#5SH Garrett-Snell Unit "B 36-25", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39498
9.68 miles north of Big Spring
A-1127, Section 36, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,000 feet
Latitude 032.381749, Longitude -101.536929. Datum: NAD 27
278' FSL, 2255' FWL of 648.5-acre lease
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#2HM Musgrove Miller "0904", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39500
11.80 miles northeast of Big Spring

A-84, Section 9, Block 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 8350 feet
Latitude 032.212992, Longitude -101.221342. Datum: NAD 27
260' FSEL, 363' FNEL of 321.75-acre lease
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#4AH Higginbotham Unit "A 30-19", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-033-32450
16.30 miles southwest of Gail
A-1194, Section 30, Block 31, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,000 feet
Latitude 032.534562, Longitude -101.459237. Datum: NAD 27
431' FSL, 638' FEL of 638.62-acre lease
431' FSL, 1988' FWL of the survey
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#6AH Minotaur Unit "B 09-16", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-033-32451
12 miles south of Gail
A-226, Section 1, Block 31, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,000 feet
Latitude 032.561010, Longitude -101.429495. Datum: NAD 27
2140' FSL, 2341' FEL of 717.84-acre lease
2140' FSL, 2341' FEL of the survey

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Lewisville school district's general counsel, wrote to Paxton.

Manny Garcia, the Texas Democratic Party's deputy executive director, said the letter's timing is no coincidence. Early voting began Tuesday and Democrats have so far seen participation surge compared with the last midterm primary elections in 2014.

"This is their track record," Garcia said of Texas Republicans, who haven't lost a statewide election since 1994.

Teachers unions and education groups usually support

Democrats. Some this cycle also have backed a Republican primary challenger to Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick who wants to increase public education spending while opposing voucher programs that Patrick supports seeking to allow students to attend private schools with taxpayer funding.

The warning to school districts comes after federal courts have found that Texas' voter ID law and electoral maps for congressional and legislative voting districts effectively suppressed voter turnout by discriminating against poor people and minorities.

Garcia said it would be up to school

districts, not his party, to challenge Paxton's actions in court — but that doing so would not mitigate the repercussions the letters already had.

"The danger here is there's a chilling effect among school officials and educators to educate," he said.

Republicans began questioning political efforts by school districts and educational groups before primary season, including singling out the efforts of an organization called Texas Educators Vote. The group has asked school districts to stress the importance of voting to students in a variety of ways and even to use buses to provide transportation to the polls, prompting state Sen. Paul

Bettencourt, a Houston Republican, to complain to Paxton in December.

That caused Paxton to issue a non-binding opinion last month saying school districts aren't allowed to provide polling-place transportation without an "educational purpose."

Bettencourt on Friday praised Paxton's moves and rejected accusations of trying to discourage voter turnout, "All that's being suppressed is political behavior, not somebody's right to vote."

"As a taxpayer, I'm not paying the schools to get into politics," he said. "I'm paying the schools to teach kids."

Texas Educators Vote founder Laura Yeager described her organization as a

"PR project, a get-out-the-vote project" that she says seeks to increase voter registration and turnout without endorsing candidates.

"I think the people that are pushing back are used to people not voting," Yeager said.

Her group's website lists hundreds of school districts affiliated with Texas Educators Vote, but Yeager said conservative activists have flooded some with requests under Texas open records laws, seeking more information about possible efforts to influence elections.

"It's horrifying that this has been turned into some sinister rebellion," Yeager said "rather than what is expected in a democracy."

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Stores make push in scan and go tech, hope shoppers adopt it



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In this Tuesday, Feb. 13, 2018, photo Tony D'Angelo uses the BJ's Express Scan app on his cell phone to check out after completing his shopping at the BJ's Wholesale Club in Northborough, Mass. More stores are letting customer tally their choices with a phone app or store device as they roam the aisles.

NEW YORK (AP) — Shoppers at self-checkout lanes scanning all their groceries after they're done shopping? Old school. More stores are letting customer tally their choices with a phone app or store device as they roam the aisles.

For customers, scanning as they go can be faster and make it simpler to keep track of

spending. For stores, the big expansion of this technology coming this year costs less than installing more self-checkouts.

Like many changes in retail, the expansion of scan-and-go comes from retailers trying to make store shopping more convenient and hang on to customers used

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Remains of missing WWII Marine identified as Detroit teen

DALLAS (AP) — The remains of a Marine missing in action in the Pacific in 1943 have been identified as a Detroit teenager who died during intense fighting against the Japanese that claimed the lives of thousands in just three days.

Army officials say Pfc. Arnold J. Harrison was identified using dental and other analysis.

The 19-year-old died Nov. 20, 1943, on the island of Betio on the first day of the Battle of Tarawa. Betio is part of the Tarawa atoll south of the Marshall Islands.

The dead were buried in battlefield cemeteries on the island. The remains were then interred by 1949 in Honolulu.

Harrison's remains were disinterred in Jan-

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Borden County

#4AH Higginbotham Unit "A 30-19", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-033-32450
16.30 miles southwest of Gail
A-1194, Section 30, Block 31, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,000 feet
Latitude 032.534562, Longitude -101.459237. Datum: NAD 27
431' FSL, 638' FEL of 638.62-acre lease
431' FSL, 1988'FWL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

#113-1 SACROC Unit, re-completion, API #42-415-01742
Kelly-Snyder Field, El: NA
4.60 miles northwest of Snyder

A-2064, Section 297, Block 97, H&TC RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 7800 feet
X=923797, Y=419924. Datum: NAD 27
11,335' FNL, 14,105' FWL of 48,960-acre lease
624' FSL, 2022' FEL of the survey
SWR 36 (H2S)

#32-29A SACROC Unit, re-completion, API #42-415-34775
Kelly-Snyder Field, El: NA
7.30 miles north of Snyder

A-2628, Section 385, Block 97, H&TC RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 7800 feet
X=949468, Y=438945. Datum: NAD 27
4142' FEL, 16,142' FNL of 48,960-acre lease
1188' FWL, 167' FNL of the survey
SWR 36 (H2S)

Howard County

#203H Smith "SN 48-37 03", API #42-227-38985
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2661' GR
3.20 miles northwest of Knott
A-1680, Section 46, Block 34, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey
300' FSL, 2410' FWL of the survey
Latitude 032.4433328, Longitude -101.6643676
Total Depth: 8599 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Gamma Ray (MWD)
Daily Potential: 1,109 Bbbls 41.0 gravity oil w/ 1,216 BWPD
Pumping. GOR: 467
Spud: 3-03-17. Completed: 6-11-17. Pay: NA
9-5/8" @ 7965 feet w/ 1,325 sx.
5-1/2" @ 18,525 feet w/ 1,920 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7884 feet
Perfs: 8711-18,433

uary 2017 for analysis and positively identified in October.

He's scheduled to be buried March 2 at Dallas-Fort Worth National Cemetery in Dallas, where other family members are buried.

NRA

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for stricter gun control are exploiting the Florida shooting which killed 17 people, mostly high-school students.

"Evil walks among us and God help us if we don't harden our schools and protect our kids," LaPierre said Thursday. "The whole idea from some of our opponents that armed security makes us less safe is completely ridiculous."

President Donald Trump has aligned himself with the NRA, suggesting some teachers could be armed so that they could fire on any attacker.

U.S. corporations are moving in the other direction.

On Friday, a large Wall Street money management firm said that it wanted to engage with major weapons manufacturers about what comes next.

Blackrock Inc., which manages \$6 trillion in assets, has become one of the largest stakeholders gun manufacturers like Sturm Ruger & Co., American Outdoor Brands Corp. and Vista Outdoor Inc. through indirect investments. The money is placed in index funds, so Blackrock cannot sell shares of individual companies within the index. Its fund clients invest in indexes that might contain companies like Ruger.

On Friday, spokesman Ed Sweeney said Blackrock will be "engaging with weapons manufacturers and distributors to understand their response to recent events."

Blackrock, through indirect investments, holds a 16.18 percent stake in Sturm Ruger, an 11.91 percent stake in Vista, and a 10.5 percent stake in American Outdoor, according to the data firm Factset.

Shares of gun companies mostly fell in trading Friday.

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to Amazon, which just opened a cashier-less store in Seattle. And like other automation technologies, it shifts more of the work to shoppers while freeing up employees for higher-value tasks. That's especially critical as stores look for ways to make their workers more efficient as they wrestle with rising wages.

The convenience of scanning while she shops is what Kari Malinak likes. She just started using the technology at a Walmart in Fort Worth, Texas.

"I'm a persnickety shopper," Malinak said. "I can't stand it when they bag my produce. It gets all bruised. I like to have control. And I like the quick and easy aspect." She says she also likes the idea of having a running total of spending as she shops.

The technology, while slightly different from chain to chain, allows shoppers at stores like Kroger and B.J.'s Wholesale Club to scan UPC codes on items as they shop. It can be used for lots of products beyond just groceries, and people change their minds about something, they can delete items and change quantities before they check out.

Some stores allow payment directly from the phone, with a greeter then checking over the digital receipt, while others require shoppers to go to a self-checkout lane or a kiosk to finalize their purchases.

A big push is coming this year from big chains: Kroger Co., the nation's largest traditional grocery chain, is adding the scan-and-go technology to 400 stores. Walmart is testing the service in 120 stores, while all its Sam's Club stores, which number around 600, have it. B.J.'s Wholesale Club has launched the service in a handful of stores and plans to add it to about 100 clubs this year.

One reason is that stores are investing less in their self-checkout lanes and opting for scan-and-go technology that's less expensive because it doesn't need as much special hardware — just an app or the scanners, says Jason Goldberg, senior vice president of commerce and content practice at consulting group SapientRazorfish.

But while some customers feel comfortable scanning while shopping, plenty of others don't.

"It's a huge barrier for most retailers to get a consumer to download their app," says Goldberg. He said stores also need to work on letting shoppers pay with their phones, so customers don't have to go to a kiosk to finalize their purchases.

Most executives wouldn't say what percent of their transactions come from the service. But Dusty Lutz of retail technology company NCR Corp., which works with major grocery clients, says scan-and-go mobile shopping accounts for 5 to 15 percent of customer transactions, based on an analysis of 40 retailers.

Walmart — which tested scan-and-go in a few stores in 2013 but ended the trial because shoppers found the technology too clunky — says the improved service is now the most preferred checkout method among those who tested it. Sam's Club says 80 percent of its members who use it use it again within 90 days and its scan & go transactions have doubled this year.

Some stores are enticing shoppers to spend more by

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#1AH Hots Unit "34", API #42-227-38873
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2738' GR
3.51 miles southwest of Vealmoor
A-1235, Section 34, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey
300' FSL, 330' FWL of the survey
Latitude 032.4839465, Longitude -101.6119534
Total Depth: 8047 feet. PBDT: 8038 feet. Logs: Neutron
Daily Potential: 1,475 Bbls 40.0 gravity oil w/ 1,272 BWPD
Pumping. GOR: 528
Spud: 1-01-17. Completed: 3-11-17. Pay: NA
9-5/8" @ 7967 feet w/ 705 sx.; MS tool @ 4531 feet w/ 970 sx.
5-1/2" @ 12,708 feet w/ 1,650 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7216 feet
Perfs: 8440-12,619

#8AH Fryar Unit "B 13-12", API #42-227-38832
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2702' GR
6.06 miles northeast of Knott
A-324, Section 13, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
2650' FSL, 330' FEL of the survey
Latitude 032.433435, Longitude -101.5429214
Total Depth: 7765 feet. PBDT: 7741 feet. Logs: Neutron
Daily Potential: 1,228.90 Bbls 40.0 gravity oil w/ 1,630 BWPD
Pumping. GOR: 716
Spud: 11-05-16. Completed: 2-05-17. Pay: NA
9-5/8" @ 7753 feet w/ 670 sx.; MS tool @ 4481 feet w/ 930 sx.
5-1/2" @ 14,550 feet w/ 2,175 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 6811 feet
Perfs: 7970-14,441

#1AH Old Tom Unit "A 21-28", API #42-227-38948
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2689' GR
8.25 miles northeast of Knott
A-273, Section 21, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
928' FNL, 447' FWL of the survey
Latitude 032.4308428, Longitude -101.5048943
Total Depth: 7634 feet. PBDT: 7588 feet. Logs: Neutron
Daily Potential: 1,049.60 Bbls 40.0 gravity oil w/ 2,063 BWPD
Pumping. GOR: 534
Spud: 1-09-17. Completed: 4-07-17. Pay: NA
9-5/8" @ 7690 feet w/ 660 sx.; MS tool @ 4617 feet w/ 970 sx.
5-1/2" @ 17,445 feet w/ 3,045 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 6780 feet
Perfs: 8090-17,353

Glasscock County

#3H Hancock-Tom "6C", API #42-173-37378
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, re-completion, EL: 2646' RKB
19.80 miles northwest of Garden City
A-819, Section 6, Block 35, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. survey
430' FSL, 1235' FWL of the survey
Latitude 032.0503254, Longitude -101.7389691
Total Depth: 8764 feet. PBDT: NA
Logs: Acceptable cased hole logs
Daily Potential: 859 Bbls 39.5 gravity oil w/ 2,619 BWPD
Gas Lift. GOR: 674
Spud: 11-21-17. Completed: 8-04-17. Pay: NA
9-5/8" @ 5975 feet w/ 722 sx.
MS tool @ 3817 feet w/ 1,032 sx.
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CDC seeking \$400 million to replace lab for deadliest germs



This Sep. 9, 2005, photo provided by the Center for Disease Control and Prevention shows the then newly constructed 11-story Emerging Infectious Diseases Laboratory located at the CDC's Roybal campus in Atlanta.

By MIKE STOBBE
AP Medical Writer
NEW YORK — Thirteen years after building a state-of-the-art lab for the world's most dangerous germs, the nation's top public health agency is asking for more than \$400 million to build a new one.
Officials at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention say the current lab building in Atlanta is quickly wearing down, and cannot be upgraded without shutting down the facility for years. The lab investigates deadly and exotic germs like Ebola, smallpox and dangerous new forms of flu.

The agency disclosed its plans for a new lab on Friday.
The CDC lab is one of only eight U.S. labs with the security and safety features necessary to work with the highest-threat germs, said James Le Duc, director of one of them, the University of Texas's Galveston National Laboratory. Five of the eight are run by the federal government.
The lab is housed in a 400,000-square-foot concrete building located in the heart of the CDC's main campus. It uses eye scanners and other James Bond-like security measures to restrict ac-

cess. Workers wear protective gear and there's a web of computerized systems that monitor workers, lock doors, and ensure that dangerous germs don't escape.
It opened in 2005 and cost \$214 million, although the lab area that handles the most fearsome bugs didn't begin work until 2009. It replaced a CDC lab that had operated for 20 years. The architect firm that worked on it, HDR Inc., predicted the building would serve the CDC for 50 years.
Some experts said they are a little surprised CDC is talking about replacing the high-containment lab so

soon.
"Having a lab being replaced after about 12 years seems unusual," said Stephen Higgs, director of the Biosecurity Research Institute at Kansas State University.
Some parts needed at the CDC lab are no longer made and engineers determined a new building is necessary because of the complexity of the systems, said Dr. Inger Damon, who oversees much of the lab work involving dangerous germs.
It will take four years to construct a new building and related infrastructure, so the money is needed now, CDC officials said. The CDC is asking Congress for \$350 million for the lab and more than \$50 million for related work. Government officials last week approached Congress about a plan to fund the CDC project with discretionary funds.

Ap photo

"The longer it takes, the more likely there will be a failure. And if there's a failure, we lose an essential line of defense" against disease threats, said the CDC's former director, Dr. Tom Frieden.
A number of problems have been reported over the years in the building, including a 2009 decontamination shower failure and a 2015 fire in a lower-level lab. But Frieden said overall the facility has performed well and the incidents were not the reason for the replacement plans.

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ping them with coupons while they shop with the phone. Executives from B.J.'s and NCR say shoppers are actually throwing more in their cart with this new technology.
Still, not everything can be scanned. At BJ's clubs, jewelry and gift cards can't be scanned but can be purchased at a pay station. Stores also have to be careful about theft. At Walmart, there's an honor code when shoppers scan the barcode on the produce and enter in the weight. But the company says some purchases are randomly checked on their way through the express lane.
And the technology the big chains are using isn't as effortless as the sensors and automatic payment at Amazon's cashier-less stores. There, shoppers enter by scanning their phones. The store technology itself keeps track of what they pick up and charges them after they leave. It uses computer vision, machine learning algorithms and sensors to analyze what people are grabbing.
Amazon's store isn't without employees — there are workers making food, stocking shelves and helping customers. And grocery executives say the scan-and-go services won't eliminate jobs — rather, some cashiers will move to other parts of the store, like new online pickup stations.
"I don't see the death of the cashier," said NCR's Lutz. "They will be doing things that provide more service to the shopper."
Stores declined to say whether their ultimate goal was to replicate Amazon's Go technology, saying the plan is to keep investing in the latest technology and improve customers' experience.
"We're trying to make our trips more convenient," said Chris Baldwin, CEO of BJ's.
And for shoppers who find it most convenient to go the traditional route with a cashier scanning their purchases? "Our goal is to provide members with a variety of options so they can check out however they prefer," said Carrie McKnight, a Sam's Club spokeswoman.

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Buffs win Area Championship



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Pictured above are members of the Forsan High varsity basketball team with their Area Championship trophy after defeating Anthony on Friday night 59-49 in Pecos. Buffalo junior, Kobe Richardson, led the team with 28 points. Bryce Herbert finished with 13 points, and Garrett Evans with 8. Info for their next playoff game vs. Morton is TBA.

'Dogs lift their way to Gold



Courtesy Photo

Pictured are from left, Josh Grimsley and Zach Holmes with their first place medals earned at the Reagan County Invitational Meet Thursday

Coahoma's Zach Holmes and Josh Grimsley placed first in their individual weight classes at the Reagan County Invitational Powerlifting competition held Thursday.

Holmes lifted 440 pounds on the deadlift, 440 on the squat and 235 on the bench press for a total weight of

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'Dogs get first season win, swat Yellow Jackets 10-3

Special to the Herald

The Coahoma Bulldogs picked up their first win of the season by handily defeating the Kermit Yellow Jackets 10-3 on Friday in high school varsity baseball action.

Coahoma's Zack Schneider scored on an error in the first inning for the first point of the game, but the Bulldogs salted away the match by racking up seven runs in the third.

With Jaedan Stanislaus on third base and Chris Castillo on second, Zach Holmes singled on a line drive to left field to bring Stanislaus across home plate in the third inning with no outs for

the Bulldogs.

Stepping up to the plate with the bases loaded, Gage Hill knocked a fly ball to center field for a single and Castillo scored.

Holmes scored on the very next play after Lo-

out of the inning.

After Z. Schneider scored on a wild pitch, Braden Pearson busted a hard grounder to left field for a double. Franklin scored, boosting Coahoma's lead to 6-2.

Bracy Bacon doubled on a fly ball to left field sending Pearson across home plate.

Brant Gartman scored on a wild pitch just before Castillo grounded out at first base to end the third.

Coahoma went on to score one run in the fourth, and again in the fifth. They held Kermit to only one run over the next two innings.

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Steer baseball hosts last-minute tournament over weekend



Tony Claxton (www.claxtonphotography.com)

In the left photo is Big Spring left fielder Aaron Olague leaps high to snag a deep fly ball during the Steer's 9-6 loss to Stephenville on Friday, February 23, 2018. The Steers won their second game of the day, played against Decatur, by a score of 7-6. In the right, Big Spring Steer Edward Aguilar is hit by a pitch during the Steer's 9-6 loss to Stephenville on Friday, February 23, 2018. The Steers won their second game of the day, played against Decatur, by a score of 7-6.

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1,115 in the 148s class. Grimsley lifted 420 pounds on the deadlift, 420 on the squat and 225 on the bench press for a total weight of 1,065 in the 165s.

Keegan Dobbs rounded out the Coahoma team. He placed 7th in the 198s class. Dobbs lifted 415 on the deadlift, 460 on the squat and 225 on the bench press for a total of 1,100 for the match. The Coahoma team placed 5th in the match.

Courtesy Photo

Pictured are members of the Coahoma Powerlifting team who attended the Reagan County Invitational Meet Thursday. They are from left, Keegan Dobbs, Alejandro Gonzales, Grayson Glidewell, Josh Grimsley, Zach Holmes, and Isaac Murillo.



Butler hurt as Rockets beat Wolves for 11th straight win

HOUSTON (AP) — James Harden wrapped up another 30-point night and another Rockets victory, then made his way to Minnesota's training room.

Even the Timberwolves' opponents were concerned about Jimmy Butler.

Harden scored 31 points and Houston won its 11th straight game with a 120-102 victory Friday night over the Timberwolves, who lost Butler to an apparent right knee injury.

Butler left the game late in the third quarter. After grabbing a rebound late in the third quarter, the All-Star pivoted and planted hard on his right foot before collapsing and grabbing his right knee. He was on the floor for at least three minutes before he was carried off the court by two teammates. He appeared to avoid putting weight on his right leg when heading to the locker room.

Minnesota coach Tom Thibodeau said early evaluations by the team's medical staff were inconclusive and that Butler will undergo an MRI on Saturday.

"You've got to wait for the doctors to do their thing," Thibodeau said. "Until they do the MRI, it's speculating. We'll know more tomorrow. I don't want to speculate on what it might be, but we'll just hope for the best."

Butler did not speak to reporters after the game but was in high spirits, according to multiple teammates. He was visited in the training room by Harden.

"His first reaction was, 'I'm OK, I'll be OK,'" Wolves forward Taj Gibson said. "But he was smiling. That was a big thing and it was a huge relief for everybody in this locker room. He's a warrior so we've just got to hold it down for him."

Clint Capela had 25 points and 11 rebounds for Houston, getting his 10th double-double over the past 13 games. Chris Paul added 14 points, 10 re-



AP Photo

Minnesota Timberwolves guard Jimmy Butler (23) drives around Houston Rockets forward Ryan Anderson (33) during the first half of an NBA basketball game Friday, Feb. 23, 2018, in Houston.

bounds and eight assists.

The Rockets trailed for much of the first half before going ahead to maintain the NBA's best record.

"Probably the biggest story was that our defense after the first six minutes was not very good," Rockets coach Mike D'Antoni said. "Then after that, we really locked them up and everybody contributed. Everybody played well and that's what we need going forward."

The Rockets outrebounded Minnesota 50-42. "Once we gang rebound, we're off to the races," Harden said. "If we don't, it makes it harder for our offense and then our defense."

Andrew Wiggins led Minnesota with 21 points, and Jeff Teague and Karl-Anthony Towns both had 18. Towns added 13 rebounds.

The Rockets have won 11 straight at home against the Timberwolves and will go for a four-

game season series sweep in Minnesota on March 18. In their previous three meetings, Houston overwhelmed Minnesota from beyond the arc, making 19.5 3-pointers per game. But whether it was rust or an improved defensive strategy from Minnesota, Houston was limited to just 14 of 38 3-pointers on Friday night.

The Rockets were without guard Eric Gordon, who was a game-time scratch with an

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Grant got the credit for the win. He threw 89 pitches, 50 of which were strikes, and struck out 4 batters. He faced 23 batters over 5 innings.

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Zack Schneider	3	0		
20	0	0		
Gage Hill	3	0		
11	1			
Logan Franklin	3	1		
22	0	0		
Braden Pearson	3	0		
12	1	0		
Landon Grant	2	0		
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Bracy Bacon	3	1		
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SPURS

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illness. P.J. Tucker started in his place and had 11 points in 28 minutes.

Trevor Ariza, who missed the previous nine games before the All-Star break with a hamstring injury, was back in the starting rotation and scored 11 points in 26 minutes.

The Timberwolves have lost four of their last six.

"Injuries are an unfortunate part of the NBA," Thibodeau said. "The next guy has to get up and be ready to get the job done. Every night is a challenge, but dealing with your injuries and being mentally tough when you face adversity is a big part of winning. We have to find a way to win."

TIP-INS

Timberwolves: After Butler fell to the floor, the play continued and ended with Gibson committing a horse-collar-like takedown of Harden on a layup. Harden made the desperation heave and ensuing free throw to put the Rockets up 14. ... Towns and fellow 7-footer Cole Aldrich served as human crutches in escorting Butler to the locker room.

Rockets: With a steal in the third quarter, Paul passed Allen Iverson for 12th on the

NBA's career list with 1,984. Mookie Blaylock is 11th with 2,075 steals. ... In his second game with the Rockets, veteran small forward Joe Johnson had 10 points in 22 minutes.

ANOTHER ONE

After draining 14 3-pointers, the Rockets have hit at least 10 3-pointers in 54 straight games, which is twice as long as the previous NBA record of 27 consecutive games set by Houston last season. Six Rockets had 3s on Friday night, including three apiece from Ariza, Tucker and Harden.

GO TEXAN DAY

Paul arrived to the Toyota Center wearing a tan cowboy hat and a double-breasted button-down western shirt tucked into tight blue jeans with a buckled belt and cowboy boots to complete the ensemble. Friday marked Go Texan Day, which is celebrated in Houston as the kickoff to the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

HE SAID IT

"For us mortals, it would be real difficult, but for somebody like him, not much. I've known Joe forever and he's a machine. He just keeps playing, doesn't get tired, he's strong and just really understated in his game." — D'Antoni, on 16-year veteran Johnson.

Red Out at Howard College

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Pitcher Jesse Chavez, Rangers reach \$1 million, 1-year deal



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In this July 18, 2017, file photo, Los Angeles Angels starting pitcher Jesse Chavez throws to the Washington Nationals during the first inning of a baseball game in Anaheim, Calif. Pitcher Jesse Chavez and the Texas Rangers have finalized a \$1 million, one-year contract. The deal, announced Friday, Feb. 23, 2018, is not guaranteed. The base salary would escalate to \$1.5 million if the 34-year-old right-hander is on the 25-man active roster on opening day.

SURPRISE, Ariz. (AP) — Pitcher Jesse Chavez and the Texas Rangers have completed a \$1 million, one-year contract.

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Chavez was 7-11 with a 5.34 ERA in 21 starts and 17 relief appearances for the Los Angeles Angels last year. He has a 33-51 record and 4.69 ERA over 10 seasons in 70 starts and 283 relief appearances for Pittsburgh (2008-09), Atlanta (2010), Kansas City (2010-11), Toronto (2012 and '16), Oakland (2012-15), the Los Angeles Dodgers (2016) and the Angels.

To clear a roster spot, Texas put left-hander Joe Palumbo on the 60-day disabled list.

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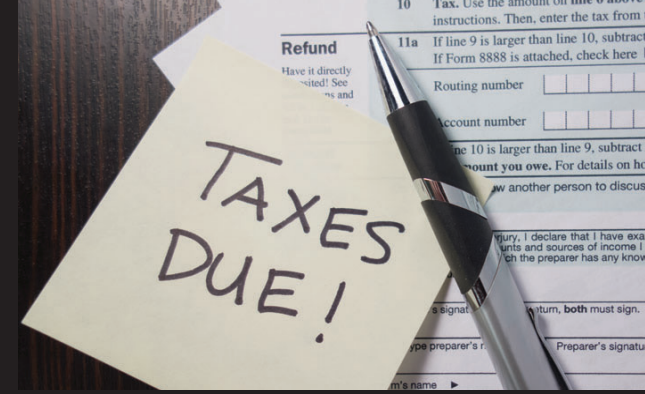
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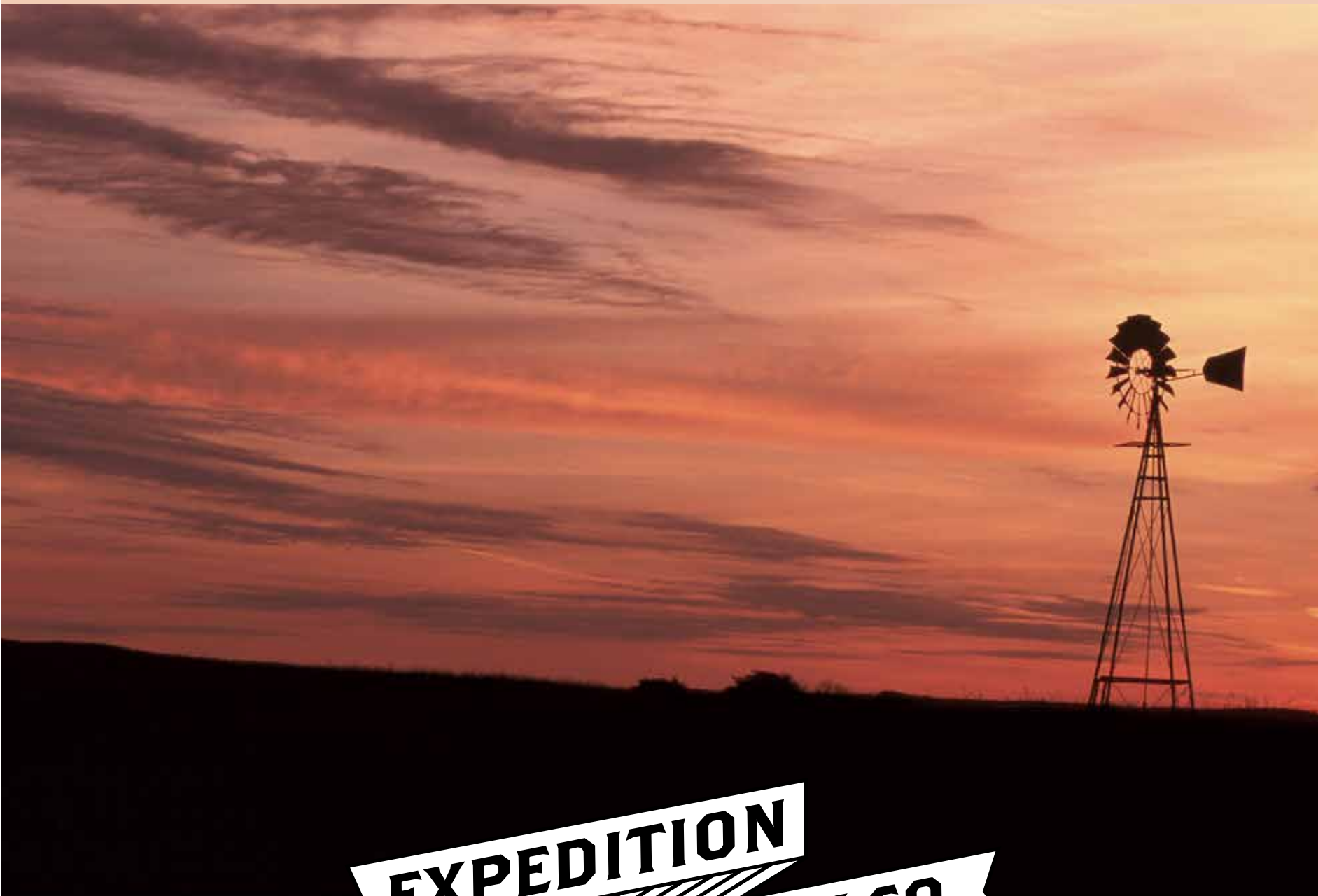
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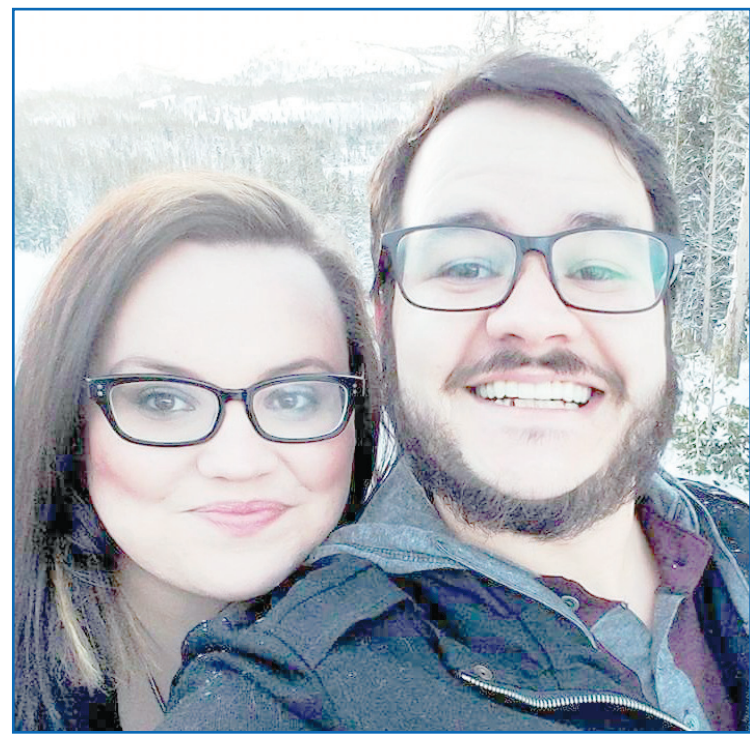
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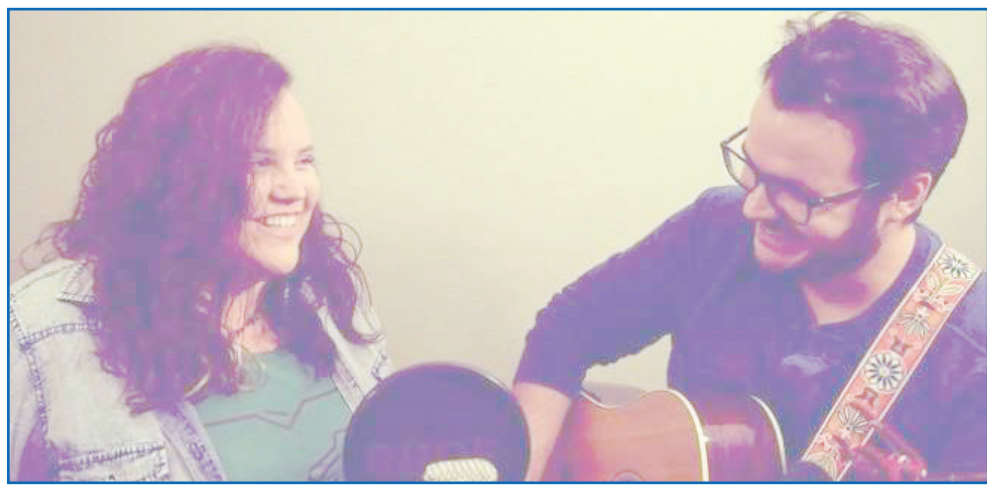
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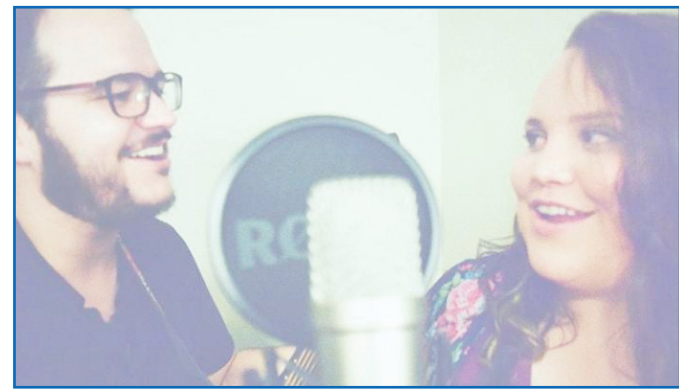
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Displayed in the right photo is the husband and wife duo, "Still Electric," with Maurice and Rachel Africh. Locals from Big Spring who have a dream of making music, and that dream is coming true.



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The two photos above and the left, shows Maurice and Rachel as they record songs in their in home studio which can sometimes lead to some funny moments and great memories.



By **AMBER MANSFIELD**

Staff Writer

"Without music, life would be a mistake." Words that German philosopher and composer, Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche, lived by. A young couple who are Big Spring native, also believes in those words, and are trying to make their dream become reality through lyric and rhythm. Meet "Still Electric," who classify themselves as an "Indie Folk/Pop Duo--Band Mates and Soul Mates. The duo-band are husband and wife Maurice and Rachel Africh, and the two are making their dreams come true together.

Rachel and Maurice both lived and graduated here in Big Spring, going to Howard afterwards to get their associates. Rachel grew up in Big Spring her whole life, but Maurice didn't move into town until 2005, after his house in Louisiana was one of the many ones lost to Katrina. Fate had a plan for these two though, the two started dating June of 2007, and always knew they would be together forever. Maurice graduated 2008 and Rachel one year later in 2009, then later finally getting married in 2011. Now the two live in the Dallas Fort Worth area and are doing what most dream about doing, and very few who actually try to do, and that's make their dream come true.

"We've been playing music together for over a decade, but officially decided to start the band in the end of 2016," said the pair. Down below is a some Q&A to get to know the local band who are spread their wings.

When did y'all start Still Electric?

"We've been playing music together for over a decade, but officially decided to start the band in the end of 2016. We didn't tell anybody right away while we worked on honing our craft, setting up a home studio, and writing music. We officially launched the band August of 2017.

What was y'all's first official song?

"Worn Out Shoes" was our first single.

Who writes the music?

We both do. We both have a heavy hand in the writing process. From the music to the lyrics, there's a little bit of both of us in every song.

Where does the inspiration for the lyrics come from?

"Life. Haha! We like to pull from personal experiences and emotions. Some songs are more personal, while others are just inspired by cool themes. The inspiration for each song varies. For instance, our song "Clementine" was inspired by the darkest parts of the song "Oh My Darling Clementine". We were inspired to rewrite that narrative a little bit. On the other side, our song "Fix Me", is a deeply personal song about mental illness and about being broken and asking for help. So, it really depends."

What songs do y'all have? Can you be purchased yet on iTunes or anything?

"We currently have five original singles: Worn Out Shoes, Travelers, Let Me Go, Fix Me, and Clementine. Right now, they're all available for free

streaming on Soundcloud (<https://soundcloud.com/stillelectricband>) Bandcamp, (<https://stillelectric.bandcamp.com/>) and YouTube (search "Still Electric"). We are releasing a full-length album in late summer, early fall, and at that point we will be on Spotify, Pandora, iTunes, etc."

Do you want to give me some general information about the band? Wait do you call y'all guys a band, or duo? Just what type of music y'all create.

This is our Twitter Bio: "Indie Folk/Pop Duo--Band Mates & Soul Mates--When we're not working on music, we're probably watching The Office"

We call ourselves both a band and a duo, because we aren't really sure which is more accurate. Haha. Our music falls somewhere in the folk spectrum, but we also have hints of pop, blues, Americana, and outlaw music. We're still figuring ourselves out. We decided that we would wait until we got famous enough for someone to create a Wikipedia page about us, so they could tell us what our genre is, and whether we're a duo or a band. Haha.

Have y'all gone anywhere to perform?

We've only done intimate house shows, and by shows, we mean holidays with family and weekends with friends. Haha. We have a lot of offers to perform, and a tour is in the works. We plan on starting a heavy performance schedule once our album is released.

Are y'all going to come and give Big Spring a show?

Absolutely! We're really excited to do a home show! We've been in talks with the owners of The Train Car, and plan on scheduling a show on their awesome outdoor patio once we start doing shows.

What's next for Still Electric?

Right now we're focused on recording the rest of our album. We have a huge project in the works surrounding the album, and preceding the album release, that we're really excited about, but we can't say much else about that yet. Then it's album release in late summer/early fall, and then we start touring. It's a pretty busy year ahead, and we're pretty stoked about it!

Future Goals?

We really just want to keep making music. No

matter where that goes. No pressure. No expectations. This has been a dream of ours for a really long time, and we just want to keep doing what we love, and see where the road takes us.

Where did the name Still Electric come from?

The slam poem by B. Dolan of the same name served as the inspiration for our band name. We've loved that poem for years, and in particular the last line of the poem "I am ripping cables out of me and finding I am still electric." The line has held multiple meanings for us throughout our lives, but ultimately it's about being alive, and going through difficult times or periods of change, but never losing that electricity.

What does playing music together mean to y'all?

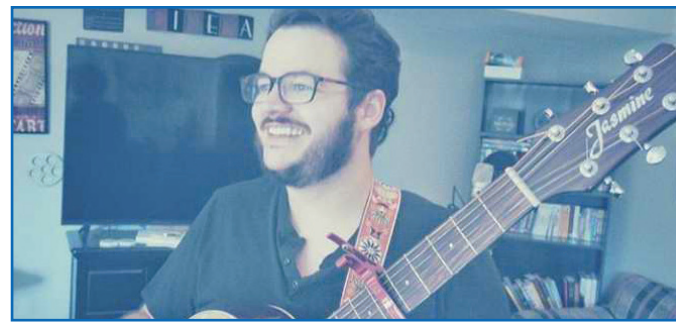
Everything. It's really magical to be able to play music with the person you love. For us, playing music together feels a lot like breathing, it's natural and normal and we never want to stop.

How long has music been in you life?

Forever. Rachel started singing before she could talk and performing in public at around 5 years old. Maurice was in a band in middle school, and has been perpetually drumming on open surfaces since he was a toddler.

Maurice: Guitar, Vocals, Drums, Ukulele, Percussion, and can memorize notes on the piano.

Rachel: Vocals, Ukulele, Piano, Percussion, and aspiring harmonica player.



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The top photo shows Maurice, posing with his guitar. The bottom photo displays Still Electric in their element recording music. You can follow Still Electric on all of their social medias:
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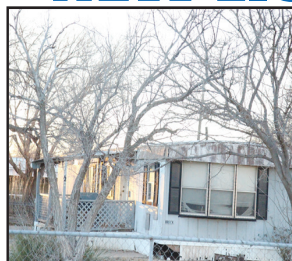
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Wednesday: Breakfast: Chocolate muffin, diced pears, milk. Lunch: Hamburger, fresh celery sticks, corn, pineapple tidbits, milk.
Thursday: Breakfast: Breakfast burrito, fresh bananas, milk. Lunch: Corn dogs, campfire pinto beans, fresh baby carrots, fresh cantaloupe, milk.
Friday: Breakfast: Breakfast sandwich, fresh apples, slices, milk. Lunch: Cheese pizza,

fast: Grape jamwich, fresh pears, orange juice. Lunch: Cheeseburger, or ham turkey Cobb salad with roll, or chili mac, fresh apples, diced pears, orange glazed carrots, fresh celery sticks, garden salad.
Thursday: Breakfast: Sausage kolaches, fresh bananas, cherry star juice. Lunch: Spicy chicken sandwich, or diced chicken salad with roll, or chicken nachos, fresh oranges, rosy applesauce, campfire Pinto beans, fresh baby carrots, garden salad.
Friday: Breakfast: Chocolate muffin, fresh grapes, apple juice. Lunch: Cheeseburger, or pizza salad, or Cajun chili fries with roll, pineapple tidbits, fresh buttered broccoli, fresh red pepper strips, garden salad.
High School
Monday: Holiday
Tuesday: Breakfast: Cinnamon

or yogurt parfait, peach cup, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken sandwich, or nachos, spicy fries, seasoned, pinto beans, garden salad, salsa, fresh fruit, milk.
Wednesday: Breakfast: French toast with sausage patty, or cereal and toast or yogurt parfait, mandarin oranges, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Cheese or pepperoni pizza, or crispy chicken salad, Italian vegetables, fresh veggies cup, garden salad, fresh fruit, milk.
Thursday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, or cereal and toast or yogurt parfait, strawberry cup, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Steak fingers, or chicken strips, mashed potatoes, mashed potatoes, gravy, savory green beans, roll, fresh fruit, milk.
Friday: Breakfast: Dutch waffle with bacon, or cereal and toast or yogurt parfait, apple

A Critical Ear:

She's no side show

I was always a carnival guy. Some folks liked the circus...not me. I like the carnival. The rides and the unusual people I saw in the carnival simply interested me and educated me. It won't do to call them freaks because they weren't. They were merely unique with their raw souls a little closer to the surface than some lion tamer or clown.
We would go to the carnival on an autumn night and ride the tilt-a-whirl for a dollar or pay the man a dollar to throw a baseball three times at a stack of six milk bottles. I never saw anyone win. (Remember Woody Allen's story of the 1938 hurricane that hit Coney Island? When it passed it left nothing but rubble where the carnival had been. The only things left standing were those milk bottles at the baseball throw.)
If you were lucky there would be a belly dancer – pay a dollar.
The geek would invite you in to watch him drink a glass of water or something and then eat the glass – pay a dollar.
Gone now are the tattooed ladies – save a dollar. They have all moved to the check-out line at Wal Mart where you can see them for free.
A fortune teller would tell you what you wanted to hear – pay a dollar.
Then some guy would guess your weight and age – pay a dollar.
What a glorious experience it all was. Exotic. Educational. A soul touching contact, as I said, with unusual people who had stories you would love to hear. It was hard to shake the stimulating image for days. I miss the carnies.
Then a Saturday or two ago I went to the carnival again. I didn't mean to go and didn't even know I was. After all, I was going to the City Auditorium rather than the Fairgrounds. No midway. No side-show. No bumper cars. No Siamese twins. Just the Big Spring Symphony... and an astoundingly tiny 12 year old school girl who was going to play the huge grand piano on the stage. Preposterous. Her little feet couldn't even reach the peddles. But she began to play; we were blown back in our seats. She tore through the largely fast paced and complicated Piano Concerto No. 1 by Chopin. If that amazing little imp hadn't been in front of me I would have sworn it was Rubenstein playing.
What a treat. What an exotic and educational incongruity we witnessed.
And when her part was over did she retreat to her dressing room to petulantly play with her cell phone or go on Face Book? No. She sat professionally and politely with her chaperon to listen to Brahms Symphony No. 4 as the well tuned Big Spring Symphony rounded out the program.
The audience rewarded the evening with a lengthy and sincere standing ovation.
As my wife and I filed out, Harmony Zhu – the name of our little prodigy – passed in front of me. I thanked her for her performance. She stopped and smiled up at me appraising me as she did. She whispered, "You are 70 years old and weigh 205 pounds." She was right! She continued smiling her girlish smile as I watched her literally skip out of the building – closely gripping the dollar bill she made me pay her.



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chopped broccoli, mandarin oranges, grape tomatoes, milk.

Elementary Schools
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Wednesday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fresh pears, orange juice. Lunch: Pizza salad with roll, or cheeseburger, fresh apples, diced pears, fresh roasted squash, fresh celery sticks, garden salad.
Thursday: Breakfast: Sausage kolaches, fresh apples slice, cherry star juice. Lunch: Diced chicken salad with breadsticks, or meatball sub sandwich, fresh oranges, rosy applesauce, baked pork and beans, fresh baby carrots, garden salad.
Friday: Breakfast: Mini bagel with strawberry cream cheese, fresh bananas, apple juice. Lunch: Ham and turkey melt, and pepperoni pizza, fresh cantaloupe pineapple tidbits, fresh buttered broccoli, fresh red pepper strips, garden salad.

rolls, or egg cheese muffin melt, or waffles, fresh blue berries, trix cereal, animal crackers, fresh oranges, mixed fruit.
Wednesday: Breakfast: Cheese taco, sausage muffin melt, or waffles, fresh blueberries, Froot Loops cereal, fresh pears, applesauce.
Thursday: Breakfast: Kolaches, or egg bacon muffin melt, or waffles, fresh blueberries, Apple Jacks cereal, animal crackers, fresh bananas, raisins.
Friday: Breakfast: Pancake on a stick, chocolate muffin, or waffles, fresh blueberries, Frosted Flakes cereal, string cheese, fresh grapes, diced peaches.
Lunch: Line 1: Made-to-order hamburgers, chicken sandwiches, deli-style sandwiches; **Line 2:** Pizza; **Line 3:** Nachos, burritos, tacos.

sauce cup, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburger, or general Tso's chicken, or Asian bowl with egg roll, waffle fries, California blend veggies, baby carrots, fresh fruit, milk.

Sands CISD
Monday: Holiday
Tuesday: Breakfast: Sunrise sandwich or cereal bar, and yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken quesadilla, Spanish rice, seasoned corn, refried beans, salsa, lettuce and tomato garnish, sliced peaches, milk.
Wednesday: Breakfast: French toast, sausage, or breakfast parfait, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Sloppy joe sandwich, broccoli bites, fries, diced apricots, milk variety.
Thursday: Breakfast: Breakfast strudel or cereal bar, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: BBQ boneless wings, mult-grain chips, celery sticks, baby carrots, orange smiles, brownie, milk.
Friday: Breakfast: Pancakes, bacon, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: French bread pizza, marinara sauce, garden salad, California blend vegetables, fruit cup, pudding, milk.

Intermediate School
Monday: Holiday
Tuesday: Breakfast: Bacon, egg sandwich, fresh oranges, fruit juice. Lunch: Chicken patty sandwich, or chili dog, or popcorn chicken bowl with mini pretzel, strawberry craisins, diced peaches, fresh roasted cauliflower, fresh cucumber slices.
Wednesday: Breakfast: Strawberry jamwich, fresh pears, orange juice. Lunch: Cheeseburger, or chicken carbonara pasta, or ham and turkey Cobb salad, with flatbread, fresh apples, diced pears, fresh roasted squash, fresh
Thursday: Breakfast: Sausage kolaches, fresh bananas, cherry star juice. Lunch: Chicken patty sandwich, steak fingers with roll, diced chicken ranch salas wit pretzel roll, fresh oranges, applesauce, campfire pinto beans, fresh baby carrots.
Friday: Breakfast: Maple waffles, fresh grapes, apple juice. Lunch: Meatballs sub sandwich, or cheeseburger, or cheese pizza, pineapple tidbits, fresh buttered broccoli, fresh red pepper strips, fresh cantaloupe, garden salad.

Coahoma ISD
Monday: Holiday
Tuesday: Breakfast: Cheese omelet with toast and yogurt, or breakfast taquito. Lunch: Chicken fajita salad, or crispy tacos with rice or frito pie, veggie cup, Charro beans, salsa, mixed fruit cup.
Wednesday: Breakfast: Waffles and sausage, or breakfast parfait. Lunch: Chef ham salad, or lasagna with breadstick, or chicken nuggets with mashed potatoes, roll, side salad, Tucson veggies, blushing pears.
Thursday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza. Lunch: Caribbean salad, or hamburger cheeseburger or chili dog, baby carrots with ranch, applesauce, cookie.
Friday: Breakfast: Donut holes and sausage. Lunch: Crispy chicken salad, chicken parmesan with breadstick, or BBQ pulled pork sandwich with chips, green peas, apricot cup.

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Wednesday: BBQ chicken, potato salad, squash, cake, bread, milk.
Thursday: Macaroni and Cheese, with ham casserole, country style green, tropical fruit, milk.
Friday: Fish sandwich, tater sauce, sweet potato fries, sugar cookies.

Junior High School
Monday: Holiday
Tuesday: Breakfast: Breakfast sandwich, fresh oranges, fruit juice. Lunch: Spicy chicken sandwich, or tuna platter with roll, or popcorn chicken, soft pretzel, fresh bananas, diced peaches, fresh roasted cauliflower, fresh cucumber slices, garden salad.
Wednesday: Break-

Forsan ISD
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Roger's Reviews: 15:17 to Paris



In 2015, three young American men – two servicemen and their non-military friend – were on vacation in Europe when their train from Amsterdam to Paris was targeted by a Middle-Eastern terrorist armed with an AK-47 and more than 300 rounds of ammunition. Along with British and French passengers, the three Americans stopped the gunman when his rifle jammed, saving untold lives.



ROGER CLINE

Did you hear about this? I don't remember hearing about it when it happened, although with my memory, anything is possible.

The incident is the subject of Clint Eastwood's latest directorial endeavor, "The 15:17 to Paris." The passengers' acts of bravery certainly merit a major motion picture, but this is not the picture they deserve.

Here's part of the problem: The film stars Spencer Stone, as himself; Anthony Sadler, as himself; Alek Skarlatos, as himself; French passenger couple Mark Moogalian and Isabelle Risacher Moogalian, as themselves; and British passenger Chris Norman, as himself. While all of these people

demonstrated surpassing acts of valor and bravery – they were awarded knighthoods in the French Legion of Honor, and the Americans all received official recognition back home – their acting skill leaves something to be desired.

Particularly egregious are the main protagonist Stone, and his childhood buddy Skarlatos, the two American servicemen involved in the incident. Their dialogue is stilted and overpronounced, as if they are reading off cue cards and want to make sure they pronounce the "g" of every "ing" (for example). Sadler, the third member of this "three musketeers" group, is a bit better, but still doesn't seem perfectly at ease in front of the camera.

The film also stars Judy Greer and Jenna Fischer as young Stone and Skarlatos' mothers, respectively. That's right, the bulk of this film deals with the three friends' increasingly troubled childhoods, their idolization of the military, and Sadler's eventual budding interest in girls. We see the three kids grow to young adulthood on the screen before our eyes, but Eastwood seems set on focusing our attention on Stone, portrayed as an easily discouraged youth, quick to quit whatever endeavor he starts at the first sign of trouble.

Stone's first seeming victory over this pessimistic outlook comes as he trains to join the Air Force's parares-

cue corps. His old frustration emerges when he goes to the in-processing center to join, and learns he doesn't qualify for pararescue because of a lack of depth perception in his vision. He also washes out of the Air Force's SERE (Survival, Evasion, Resistance, and Escape) program, before finally being stationed in Portugal.

The film uses a technique of interspersing large swaths of background – the early lives of the three main characters, their bonding over trips to the principal's office for one infraction after another during their religious school upbringing, their wargames with Airsoft guns, and eventual growing into young men watching sports on TV and talking about the future – with short snippets of the unfolding situation during the incident on the train. This technique, intended to heighten the suspense, instead comes across as confusing and jarring.

My knowledge of "The 15:17 to Paris" going into the movie was very limited. One person had told me "It's about some guys who stop a terrorist attack on a train in Europe." For some reason, this conjured visions of

Who's who in Howard County: Brie Miller



What is your name? Brienne Miller
Where do you work, and what do you do? The Big Spring Herald Advertising
Where were you born? Southside Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
What city do you live in? Big Spring, Texas
Who is in your family? Daniel Juarez, my fiance, and Leo Juarez, our son who is 2.
What hobbies/organizations/clubs do you enjoy? I enjoy horseback riding, music of any sorts, and taking my son and his cousins to the park.
What is your favorite book (and who's the author)? Dome, by Stephen King.
What is your favorite television show? NCIS, House, The Magicians.
What is your favorite movie? Norbit
What type of music do you enjoy? Anything but rap.
Where would you visit if you could go anywhere? Mt. Rushmore!

an espionage movie in my mind; the "guys" were CIA agents and "stopping the attack" was a planned mission against a known terrorist operation. Nope. I didn't know exactly what I was watching for about half the film; but I think, based on the formatting of the movie, I would have had that feeling if my expectations had been a completely blank slate.

"The 15:17 to Paris" is a disjointed, badly acted movie with some questionable directorial choices one wouldn't expect from a respected, seasoned director like Eastwood. I hope somebody makes a better movie about this incident. It deserves more than this. Three and a half stars out of 10.

The 15:17 to Paris
Director: Clint Eastwood

HBO biopic about Penn State's Joe Paterno premieres April 7

NEW YORK (AP) — An HBO biopic starring Al Pacino as late Penn State football coach Joe Paterno will premiere April 7.

HBO tweeted the premiere date Friday, along with a trailer to the film directed by Barry Levinson.

HBO has said the film will focus on Paterno dealing with fallout from the child sex abuse scandal involving former assistant coach Jerry Sandusky. The all-time winningest coach in major college football history was fired days after Sandusky's 2011 arrest and died two months later at age 85.

A report commissioned by the university and conducted by a team led by former FBI Director Louis Freeh concluded Paterno and three administrators hushed up the allegations against Sandusky.

The three administrators were sentenced to jail. Former university President Graham Spanier is

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Courtesy photos

Above, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce representatives officiate at a ribbon-cutting ceremony for Travel Centers of America and Country Pride Restaurant, located at the intersection of Interstate 20 and U.S. Highway 87. Below, Chamber representatives extend a big "thank you" to the City of Big Spring for investment in the local community.



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 Anita Aguirre, 1501 Avion St., sewer tap, Val: \$265, Fee: \$66.25
 Springtown Plaza, 1801 E FM 700, com elec safety, Val: \$25, Fee: 25
 Luis Casillas, 2900 Parkway Dr., res re-roof, Val: \$17,500, Fee: \$100
 Michelle Marie Mikles, 2703 W Old Hwy 80, res gas, Val: \$80, Fee 32
 Angelita Pineda, 912 E 12th St., res plumb, Val: \$1,500, Fee: \$32
 Marcy Place, 2301 Wasson Rd., com hvac, Val: \$ 4,480, Fee: \$45
 Betty Reid, 2203 Alabama St., res re-roof, Val: \$4,000, Fee: \$30
 Buster and Caroly Gartman, 4104 Muir St., res. elec. Val: \$1,300, Fee: \$25
 David Higgins, 503 Scott Dr., res re-roof, Val: \$13,000, Fee: \$25
 Tall Wall LLC, 1723 Purdue Ave., res gas, Val: \$1,500, Fee: \$32
 Luis Reyes, 1705 S Monticello, fence, Val: \$2,000, Fee: \$25
 Maple Properties LLC, 611 Ridgelea Rd, res gas. Val: \$500, Fee: \$32
 Sonny Baeza, 1308 Birdwell Ln., Siding, Val: \$2,000, Fee: \$25
 Jacoby Hopper, 812 Vista Ridge, res hvac, Val: \$7,085, Fee: \$45
 H & S Construction, 3506 W Hwy 80, com elec., Val: \$25, Fee: \$25
 Brent Hatch, 2412 Morrisn Dr., res plumb, Val: \$3,000, Fee: \$32
 Eric Clayton Lusk, 205 W 6th St., res hvac, Val: \$3,600, Fee: \$45
 McDonald's, 2600 S Gregg St., sign, Val: \$8,600, Fee: \$55
 Juanita Gonzales, 811 E 15th St., res elec., Val: \$1,500, Fee: \$25
 Scott Emerson, 804 E 3rd St., res add, Val: \$2,000, Fee: \$25
 Howard County Courthouse, 300 S Main St., com hvac, Val: \$140,000, Fee: 4825
 T-Moblie, 1900 S Gregg St., com alt/addtn., res. plumb, Val: \$3,000, Fee: \$25
 Bruce Ruttiner, 2310 E FM 700, res plumb, Val: \$1,000, Fee: \$30
 Whataburger LLC, 1110 Gregg St., com plumb, Val: \$2,000, Fee: \$30
 Anita Sotelo, 513 N Nolan St., res gas, Val: \$2,200, Fee: \$32
 Marcellous Weaver, 1500 Lancaster, res hvac, Val: \$8,600 Fee: \$45
 Stone Cousins LLC, 2611 W Hwy 80, sewer tap, Val: \$346, Fee: \$346
 Guadalupe Martinez, 1800 E 15th St., res re-roof, Val: \$3,000, Fee: \$25
 Guang Li, 1205 Johnson St., fence, Val: \$3,000, Fee: \$25
 Isabel Calderon, 408 Abrams St., fence, Val: \$500, Fee: \$25
 Mulberry, 1219 Frazier St., res gas, Val: \$500, Fee: \$32

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Tech, health care companies leading US stocks higher



Trader Tommy Kalikas works on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, Friday, Feb. 23, 2018. Stocks are opening higher on Wall Street, led by gains in technology companies and banks.

By ALEX VEIGA
AP Business Writer
Technology and health care companies helped drive U.S. stocks broadly higher Friday as investors pored through

the latest batch of company earnings and deal news. Hewlett Packard Enterprise and HP led the gainers among technology stocks. Energy companies also rose as crude

oil prices headed higher. Bond yields receded from the four-year highs they reached earlier this week.

KEEPING SCORE: The

Standard & Poor's 500 index climbed 21 points, or 0.8 percent, to 2,725 as of 2:07 p.m. Eastern time. The Dow Jones industrial average picked up 127 points, or 0.5 percent, to 25,090. The Nasdaq composite gained 69 points, or 1 percent, to 7,279. The Russell 2000 index of smaller-company stocks rose 10 points, or 0.7 percent, to 1,540.

TECH EARNINGS: Hewlett Packard Enterprise surged \$1.73, or 10.5 percent, to \$18.14 after it had a strong fiscal first quarter and raised its estimates for the rest of the year. The data center hardware company also said it will increase its quarterly dividend. Its former corporate sibling, printer and PC maker HP, also rose. Its stock gained 99 cents, or 4.6 percent, to \$22.38 after its first-quarter earnings and revenue surpassed

analyst expectations. Its forecasts for the rest of the year were also better than expected.

Elsewhere in the technology industry, Microsoft rose \$1.53, or 1.7 percent, to \$93.27 and Intel added \$1.56, or 3.4 percent, to \$47.36.

A NEW AISLE: General Mills agreed to buy pet food maker Blue Buffalo in its first foray into pet food. The companies said General Mills will pay \$40 a share, or \$8 billion. Blue Buffalo climbed \$5.76, or 16.9 percent, to \$39.88. The company had about \$1.3 billion in net sales last year and General Mills said it's part of the steadily growing market for pet food. The Cheerios maker and many of its competitors have struggled as Americans cut back on purchases of processed foods. On Friday General Mills stock lost \$2.23, or 4.1 percent, to \$52.72.

IN GOOD HEALTH: Vertex Pharmaceuticals was among the big gainers in the health care sector. The

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Fed expects economic gains to prompt gradual rate hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve says it expects that the ongoing strength of the U.S. economy will warrant gradual increases in interest rates this year, delivering the same steady-as-it-goes message under new leader Jerome Powell as it had provided under Janet Yellen.

The Fed's projection on rate hikes came with the release Friday of its semi-annual monetary report to Congress. Powell will testify on the report before the House Financial Services Committee next Tuesday, making his first public appearance since taking over as chairman earlier this month.

The report stated that the Fed expects steady economic gains will warrant "further gradual increases" in the

Fed's benchmark rate. But it said the rate was likely to remain low enough to stimulate the economy over the next two years.

Sal Guatieri, senior economist at BMO Capital Markets, said the monetary report was "in line with further gradual rate hikes" although he said various sections could be read to support either an expected three hikes or possibly four hikes this year.

He said that comments in the report that noted that the labor market was "near or a little beyond" full employment could be a signal that the Fed will boost rates four times this year while other comments that wage

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General Mills gets pet-friendly again by buying Blue Buffalo

By JOSEPH PISANI
AP Retail Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The maker of Cheerios also wants to fill dog bowls.

General Mills said Friday that it plans to buy high-end pet food maker Blue Buffalo for \$8 billion. It's a return to the pet business for the more than 150-year-old company, which used to sell food for cats, dogs and birds back in the 1950s. And it joins other food makers in the pet business: Fruit-spread maker The J.M. Smucker Co., for example, owns Kibbles 'n Bits and Meow Mix.

The deal is also a way for General Mills to further diversify its business

as more people seek less-processed foods, even for their furry friends.

"We've been serving all family members" for years, said General Mills CEO Jeff Harmening. "And pets are part of the family."

General Mills, whose revenue has fallen for three straight years, has been buying up food brands with fewer artificial ingredients as it

deals with dwindling demand for its cereals and yogurt. In recent years, it bought Annie's organic snacks and Epic meat bars made from bison, wild boar or lamb. The Minneapolis-based also makes Pillsbury dough, Yoplait

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RECORDS

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Marriage Licenses
Jimmy Wayne Norwood, 55, and Ashley Nicole Watts, 46, both of Big Spring.

District Court Filings

Plaintiff: James Avant
Respondent: Sherri Avant
Type of Case: divorce
Date: Feb. 16, 2018

Plaintiff: Robert Gross
Respondent: Jeanine Dannatt
Type of Case: contract-other
Date: Feb. 16, 2018

Plaintiff: Deborah Read, Jerry Read
Respondent: Compass Hospice, LLC
Type of Case: Contract-consumer/commercial/debt
Date: Feb. 20, 2018

Plaintiff: Sunrise Pipeline, LLC
Respondent: Delhur Industries, Inc.
Type of Case: Condemnation
Date: Feb. 20, 2018

Plaintiff: Kali Gilbert
Respondent: Christopher Henry
Type of Case: divorce
Date: Feb. 20, 2018

Plaintiff: Steven Emmons
Respondent: State of Texas
Type of Case: Writ of Habeas Corpus

Date: Feb. 20, 2018
County Court Judgments
(Note: The State of Texas is listed as prosecutor for all listed county court judgments)

Defendant: Devon Muschara
Offense: Driving while intoxicated and open container
Sentence: 12 months of probation
Date: Jan. 11, 2018

Defendant: Carl William Tabor Wells
Offense: criminal trespass
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$317 Court costs, 20 days in jail
Date: Jan. 30, 2018

Defendant: Lydia Hernandez
Offense: Possession of marijuana less than two ounces
Sentence: six months probation
Date: Jan. 25, 2018

Defendant: Carlos Montanez
Offense: evading arrest detention
Sentence: \$348 fine, \$219 in court cost
Date: Feb. 5, 2018

Defendant: Angel Hinojosa
Offense: evading arrest detention
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$267 in court cost, 75 days in jail
Date: Jan. 5, 2018

Defendant: Ruben Gutierrez
Offense: Criminal trespass
Sentence: six months probation, \$500 and 180 days in jail
Date: Feb. 6, 2018

Defendant: Aaron Henderson
Offense: Criminal mischief
Sentence: six months probation

Date: Jan. 25, 2018
Defendant: Brighton T. Feaster
Offense: illegal dump
Sentence: \$500 fine, \$296 in court cost
Date: Feb. 7, 2018

Defendant: Raymond Chavarria
Offense: Driving while intoxicated
Sentence: one year probation
Date: Feb. 9, 2018

Defendant: Mercedes Castillo
Offense: fail to give ID give false fictitious information
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$267 in court cost, 45 days in jail
Date: Jan. 12, 2018

Defendant: Hector S. Castillo
Offense: Assault causes bodily injury
Sentence: \$400 fine
Date: Jan. 25, 2018

Warranty Deeds
Grantor: Teresa A. Thomas
Grantee: Mike Gressett
Property: being lot to, block three, Stanford park
Date: Jan. 22, 2018

Grantor: Beall Land JLLC
Grantee: J. Hopper Homes
Property: Lot six, block A section one, Stone Creek subdivision.
Date: Jan. 23, 2018

Grantor: Carolyn Puckett and Susan Gullette, as trustees under the terms of the wills of L.C. Underwood, Jr., and Elaine Un-

derwood
Grantee: Delek Permian Gathering, LLC
Property: Being a tract or parcel containing 8.92 acres
Date: Jan. 23, 2018

Grantor: Keith Crane
Grantee: Casa of West Texas
Property: Being lot seven and either, block five, College Heights Addition, and
Date: Jan. 23, 2018

Grantor: Dr. George H. Wood
Grantee: Robert B. Porter
Property: All of section 17, block 31, T-2-N, T and P Railroad Co. Survey
Date: Jan. 24, 2018

Grantor: Harris Spencer Wood
Grantee: Robroy Resources LLC
Property: all of section 17, block 31, T-2-N, T and P RR. Co Survey.
Date: Jan. 24, 2018

Warranty Deed with Vendor's Lien
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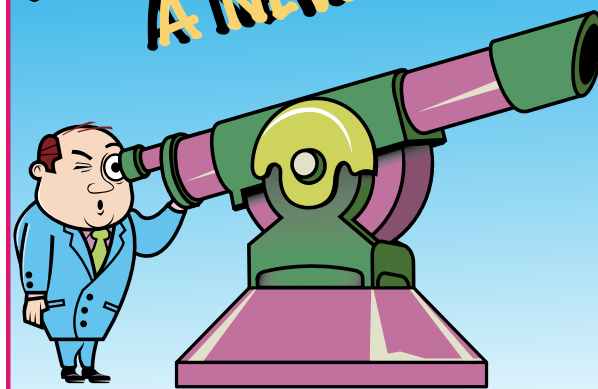
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3			7			8	2

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7	9	6	8	3	2	8	1	9
4	8	9	6	1	2	7	8	7
9	6	1	7	7	8	8	4	2
8	8	7	2	9	5	7	1	6
5	7	2	6	1	4	8	9	8
1	2	7	4	5	6	8	8	9
8	5	8	7	1	7	9	6	2
6	8	6	8	8	3	2	1	7

ANSWER:

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Long-range preparatory moves

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH: ♠8 7 5, ♥8 6 5 2, ♦A 9 8 7 3 2, ♣—; WEST: ♠—, ♥K 10 9 7 4 3, ♦Q 10 4, ♣J 10 9 5; EAST: ♠6 4 2, ♥A Q J, ♦5, ♣8 7 6 4 3 2; SOUTH: ♠A K Q J 10 9 3, ♥—, ♦K J 6, ♣A K Q

The bidding: South 2♠, West Pass, North 3♦, East Pass

Opening lead — jack of clubs. A reader sent this hand in which he bid and made seven spades. North's three-diamond response to South's strong two-bid promised the ace of diamonds, and South wasted no time bidding the grand slam.

It's not easy to see how declarer made the contract, and if you would like to test your skill before reading on, stop right here.

Declarer ruffs the club lead in dummy, ruffs a heart, then ruffs a club, a heart, a club and a third heart.

He next draws three rounds of trumps, creating this position:

North: ♠8, ♥A 9 8; West: ♠K, ♥Q 10 4; East: ♦5, ♣8 7 6; South: ♠3, ♥K J 6

Declarer now plays his last trump, and West is squeezed. If he discards the king of hearts, dummy's eight becomes a trick, and if he discards a diamond, declarer's diamonds all become good. Either way, South wins the remaining tricks.

At first blush, it does seem overly dramatic for South to trump the A-K-Q of clubs in dummy, but if he doesn't do this, he goes down.

The purpose of these plays is to try to exhaust one defender of all his hearts and thus place the burden of guarding against dummy's eight of hearts on the other defender. Nothing can be lost by this effort, even though it might turn out to be a waste of time if the hearts are divided 5-4.

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Annie's Mailbox

Is It Time to Quit Him?

Dear Annie: My problem isn't new. I'm sure many women have experienced it. I love deeply a man I've known for 15 years. He's been in and out of my life, but my heart's been involved all along. Lately, I feel like a convenience to him. I feel he's constantly on the prowl. He always brings up other women under the guise of talking about his "friends." He labels us as "friends," but I have been so much more. He's wanted to be with me in the past, yet when I have embraced the relationship, he has made plans with other people. I can't win. He

sees himself as a great man and is unwilling to apologize for any wrong or shortcomings. He's got more excuses and tall tales than anyone I know. I do care about him, but I'm so confused. And when I try to share my doubts with him, I get blown off.

I have lessened my contact and have opened other options. But how do you just end 15 years of all of this -- the hurt, support, hope? Do you think he's a narcissist or a sociopath? How do you have a relationship with someone who only cares about himself? I guess you don't -- but then how do you get your heart free? I just want real love; is that

so wrong? I feel stupid, but I still can't help but feel hopeful. I'm strong and then weak. -- Befuddled Doormat

Dear Befuddled Doormat: To your many questions, there is only one real answer, and you already know what it is. You need to drop this man like a bad habit. None of this "staying friends" business. He'd manipulate you into hoping for more. You need to quit him cold turkey. Block his number; block him online; avoid places he hangs out; distance yourself from mutual friends.

He's not going to like it. After all, you've provided him validation for 15 years. You can bet that at some point,

he'll try wriggling his way into your life to get you back on the hook. Work on building up your self-esteem -- through new hobbies, more time with friends or therapy -- so when that day comes, you won't take the bait.

Dear Annie: I have a question about sympathy cards. In many obituaries, it says, "In lieu of flowers, make a donation to (an organization)." If I do this, should I mention it on the card to the family? What is the proper thing to do? -- Carolyn in Connecticut

Dear Carolyn: Many online donation forms will allow you to include both your name and the name of the person whom you'd

like to commemorate with your contribution. If sending a check, you can add an "in memory of" note on the memo line. If you'd like to be sure the bereaved will be notified of your contribution, call and confirm it with the organization, or mention it in the card. That's perfectly fine.

Dear Annie: I think you missed something in your response to "To Tour or Not to Tour," and that is the privacy of the 16-year-old daughter. Neither you nor the mom mentioned whether or not the daughter's bedroom and bathroom are part of the "top-to-bottom" tour. This daughter may just be experiencing "embar-

assing-mom-itis," or she may not want to admit to her house-proud mom that she wants her space to be just that: her space. -- Sympathetic in Maryland

Dear Sympathetic: You're right. I may have missed the diagnosis. "To Tour or Not to Tour" should try leaving her daughter's bedroom off the tour to see whether that quells the symptoms of embarrassment.

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

BY HOLIDAY MATHIS



Mars and Venus Highlight the Perils of Power

Want to avoid making terrible mistakes during this Venus and Mars square? Humility is the answer. New studies focusing on the social dynamics of power support the old adage that power corrupts. Subjects were less empathetic, poorer listeners and more willing to bend the rules when they felt powerful. Keep yourself in check. Be modest.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). It's difficult not to get attached to things today, especially when they fall so perfectly in line with who you think you are. Of course, we're never who we think we are, any more than we are who others think we are.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Should you maximize your gains or minimize your losses? It depends on what you want. For fame or publicity, maximize your gains. For money and security, minimize your losses.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You are a key player, an integral team member and a big reason your group is functioning so well right now. Don't seek validation for this. Just know it's true and keep going.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You offer many things to people around you every day. Today you already know what they will choose. You've made the default option very appealing; it will take the least amount of effort for them, which makes it easy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Your nearest and dearest love you for who you are, not for what you achieve or do. But what you do still affects the big picture. They cannot help but be influenced, and you'll be keenly aware of exactly how today.

rainbow is an illusion dependent on a point of perspective, not GPS coordinates. Find the gold using a map instead of a rainbow.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Feb. 25). In the next 10 weeks, you'll learn new strategies and skills for creating the kind of life you want. The educational process is such a pleasure that it will be hard to choose which you like better, learning or applying what you learn to the achievements in June and beyond. You'll commit to something new in August. Leo and Virgo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 30, 50, 22 and 14.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: The square of Venus and Mars at the start of the week brings up some salient issues -- namely, those regarding the nature of power. Those in power cannot assume that their position will last, as power can be even more fickle than luck. With the knowledge that power is temporary, the powerful must never relax. They must be vigilant to fulfill their purpose with the urgency of one in battle.

It should also be noted that those who abuse their power by acting out of self-interest, using intimidation tactics, taking from others and disrespecting the people they are supposed to lead will soon pay for their mistakes. When those who are adored abuse their position, the crowd will turn, and the powerful become subjects of derision and disdain.

The third point to take home from this configuration has to do with the paradox of power itself. No one is immune to its corruptible nature. Power turns good, kind people into greedy, selfish people. It turns weakness into evil. The only way to avoid the corruptible influence of power is through constant, vigilant humility.

Thursday will bring a beautiful and very productive full moon in Virgo, the sign of health and improvement. All is well and getting better.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Don't do waiting; do creating. Though there will definitely be a stretch of time between your request and its fulfillment, if you fill it with work on other things, it will seem like a mere blink.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). It's not that the pot of gold doesn't exist; it's that the end of the rainbow doesn't exist. The

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STOCKS

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stock climbed \$5.61, or 3.6 percent, to \$163.20.

BANK ON IT: Banks and other financial firms rose. Investment firm BlackRock gained \$5.58, or 1 percent, to \$545.11. CME Group, the parent company of the Chicago Board of Trade and other exchanges, added \$2.54, or 1.6 percent, to \$163.07.

Royal Bank of Scotland lost 33 cents, or 4.2 percent, to \$7.61 after it reported its first annual profit in a decade, but warned that 2018's earnings could be weighed down by a settlement with U.S. authorities. RBS is still majority-owned by U.K. taxpayers and it has struggled to recover from the deep losses incurred during the financial crisis.

DINING OUT: Craft beer and pizza chain BJ's Restaurants climbed \$4.75, or 12.3 percent, to \$43.45 after a strong

quarter.

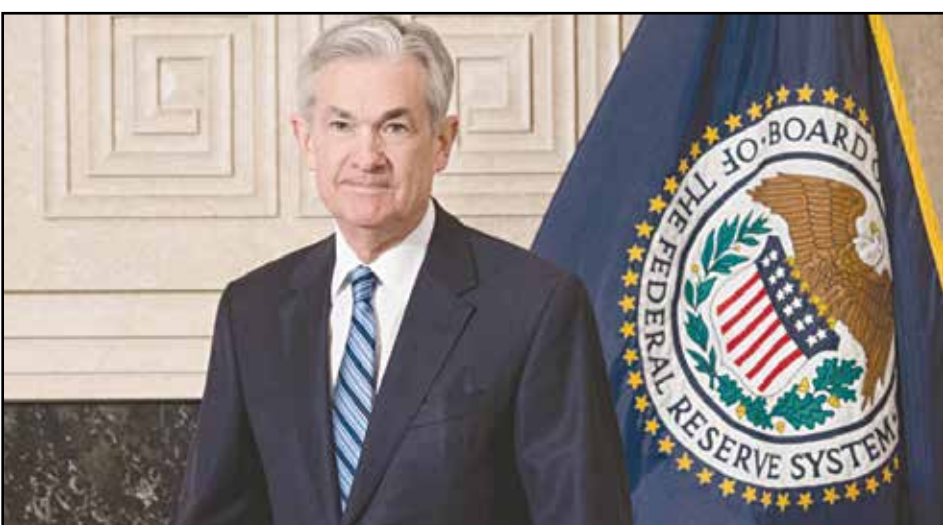
BONDS: Bond prices rose. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note fell to 2.87 percent from 2.92 percent.

ENERGY: Benchmark U.S. crude picked up 72 cents to \$63.49 a barrel in New York. Brent crude, used to price international oils, gained 74 cents to \$67.13 a barrel in London.

CURRENCIES: The dollar weakened to 106.63 yen from 106.64 yen. The euro dipped to \$1.2295 from \$1.2329.

METALS: Gold fell \$2.40 to \$1,330.30 an ounce. Silver dropped 10 cents to \$16.48 an ounce. Copper slid 3 cents to \$3.21 a pound.

OVERSEAS: Germany's DAX index edged 0.2 percent higher and France's CAC 40 gained 0.2 percent. London's FTSE 100 slid 0.1 percent. In Tokyo, the Nikkei 225 advanced 0.7 percent. Hong Kong's Hang Seng added 1 percent and Seoul's Kospi rose 1.5 percent.



AP photo

In this Feb. 5, 2018, file photo, Jerome Powell arrives to take the oath of office as Federal Reserve Board chair at the Federal Reserve in Washington. On Friday, Feb. 23, the Federal Reserve will issue its semi-annual monetary report to Congress, which its new chairman, Powell, will testify about on Capitol Hill next week.

INTEREST

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growth remains "moderate" could be cited to support the view that the Fed was sticking with its December projection for three rate hikes.

Chris Rupkey, chief financial economist at MUFJ Union Bank in New York, said he believed the overall tone in the report was a signal the central bank under Powell is prepared to accelerate rate hikes to four this year.

"The Fed is inching closer to our call for them to raise in-

terest rates four times this year as the worry over low inflation has been moved to the back burner," Rupkey said.

The Fed's key policy rate is currently in a range of 1.25 percent to 1.5 percent. The Fed raised rates three times last year with the last hike occurring in December. The Fed had pushed the rate to a record low near zero in December 2008 as it struggled to contain a severe financial crisis and the deepest economic downturn since the Great Recession of the 1930s.

It kept the rate unchanged for seven years until December 2015 and since that time has boosted the rate in five tiny quarter-point moves, including three rate hikes last year.

At the December meeting, Fed officials signaled that they expected to raise rates another three times in 2018.

However, investors have grown concerned that signs of rising wage and inflation pressures might prompt it to speed up the rate hikes.

Those fears were one of the factors leading to a series of stomach-churning days in the stock market earlier this month, a sell-off that began

after the Labor Department reported that wage gains had accelerated in January.

The policy report released Friday noted that stock prices had declined after hitting record highs in January. It partially attributed the strong stock gains last year and into January to investor anticipation of a boost to after-tax earnings from corporate tax cuts that were included in the tax bill Congress passed in December.

The report noted that even with the sell-off in recent weeks, the valuation of stocks, judged by the stock price related to company earnings, remained near the highest levels seen since the late 1990s.

GENERAL MILLS

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yogurt and Lucky Charms cereal.

Blue Buffalo says its dog and cat foods are free of artificial colors and contain fruits and vegetables. The company, founded in 2002, went public in 2015, the same year it became the best-selling pet brand in the U.S., according to market research company Euromonitor. Blue Buffalo Pet Products Inc.'s revenue rose 11 percent in 2017 from the year before.

General Mills Inc. will pay \$40 for every Blue Buffalo share. That's a 17 percent premium to the pet food company's Thursday closing price of \$34.12.

Once the deal closes, which is expected by the end of May, Blue Buffalo will be run as a new pet operating segment at General Mills. Blue Buffalo will continue to operate out of its Wilton, Connecticut, headquarters.

Shares of Blue Buffalo surged 17 percent to \$39.85 in afternoon trading Friday. General Mills shares fell 4.2 percent to \$52.63.



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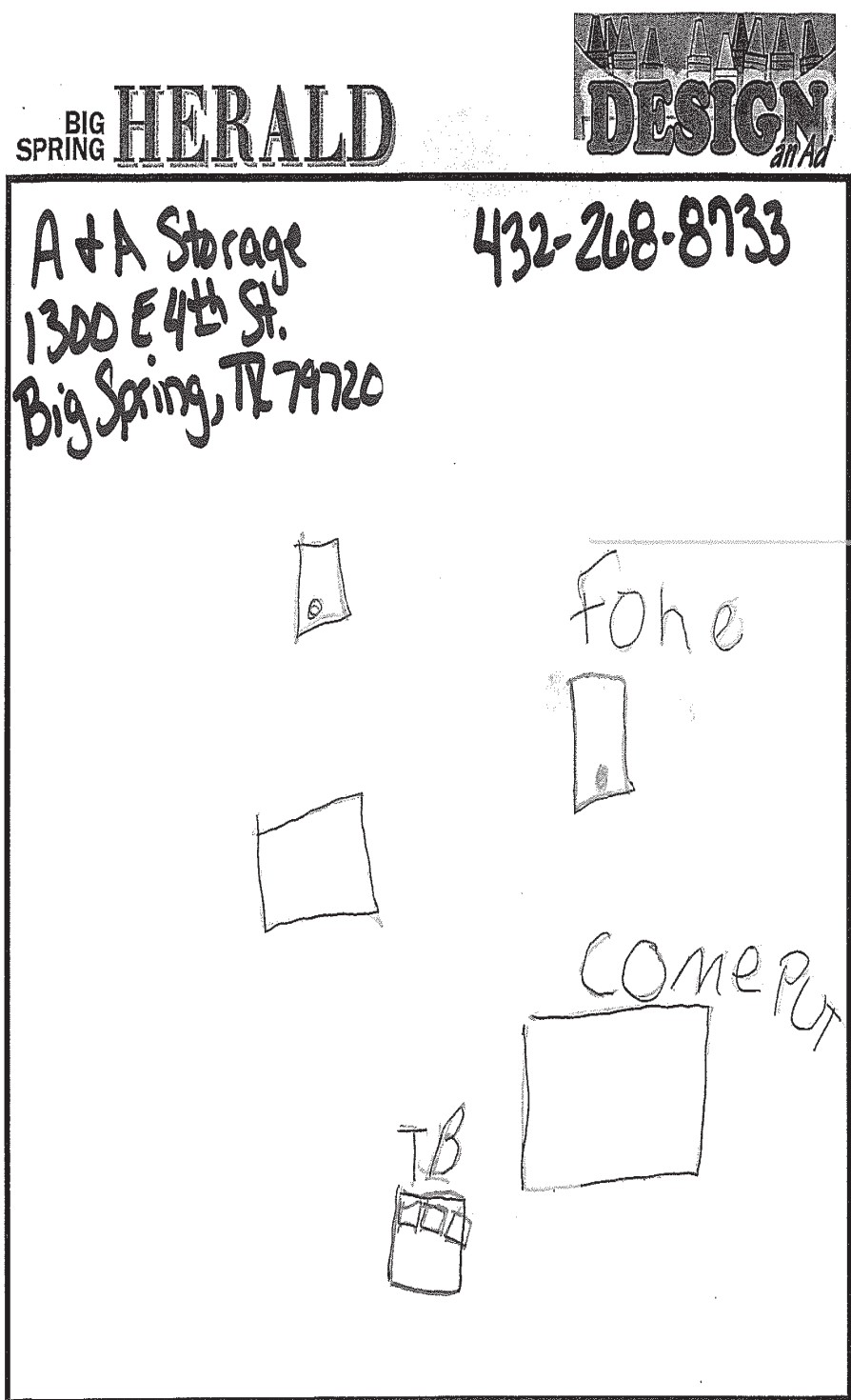
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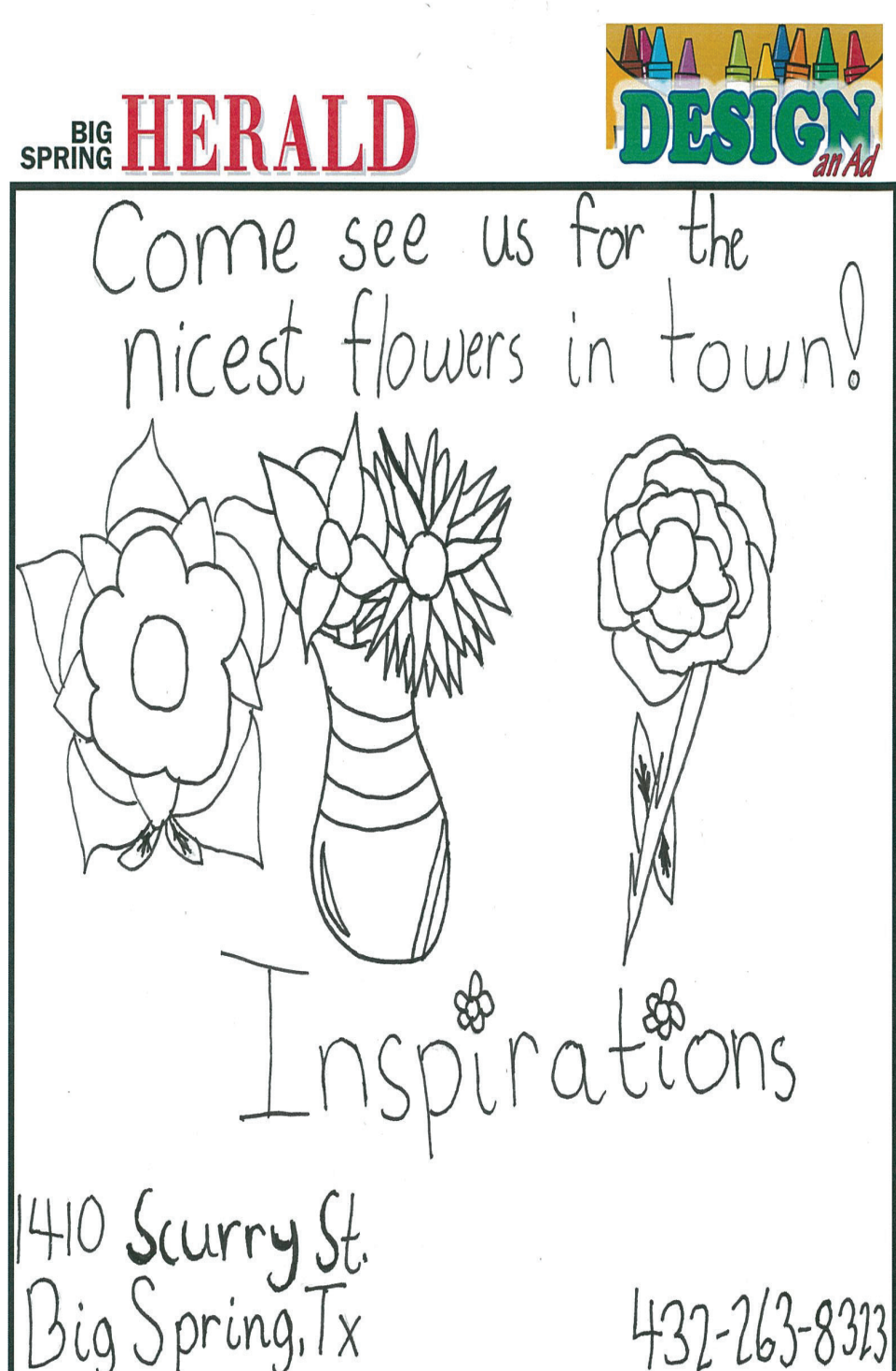
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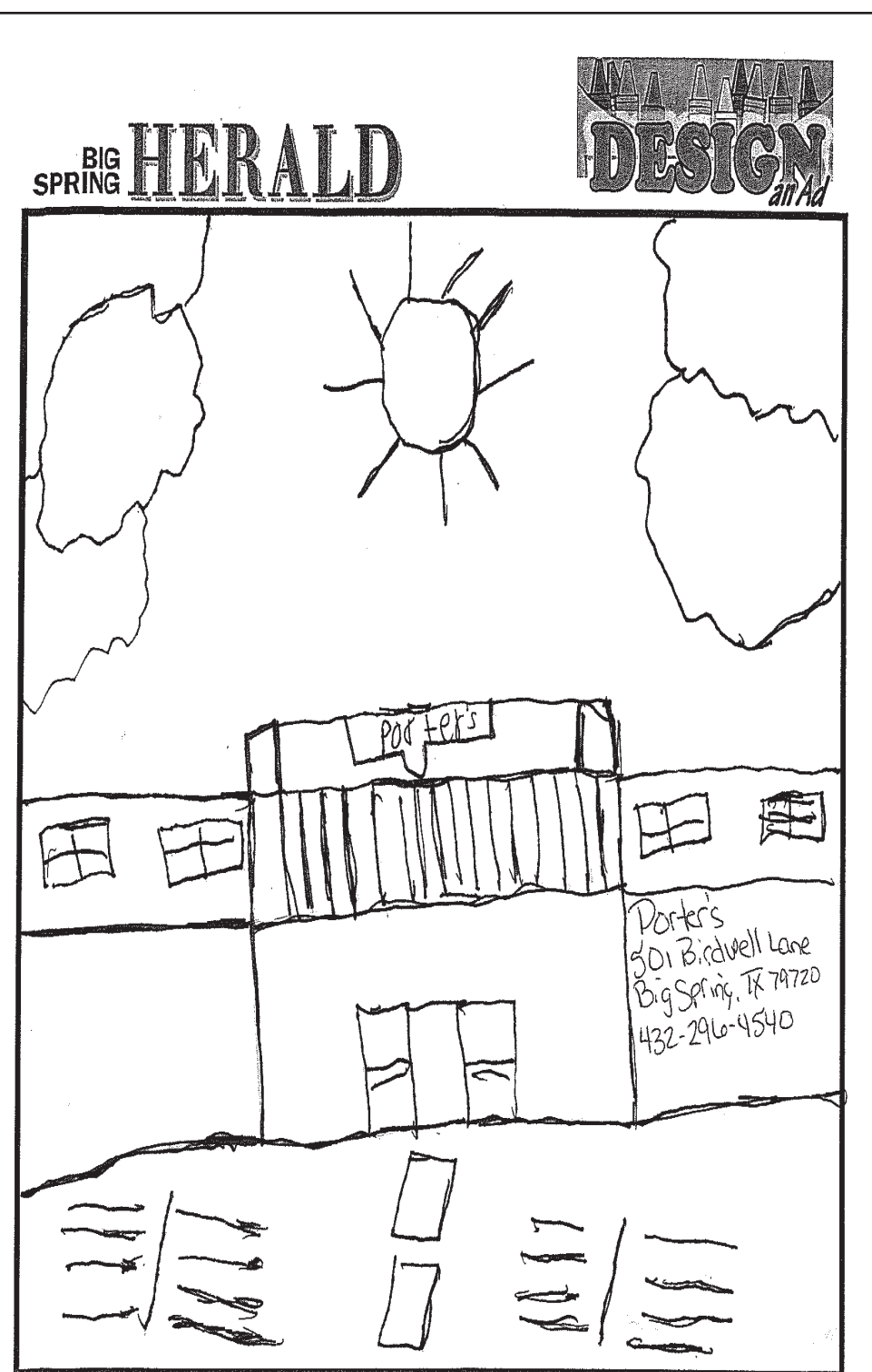
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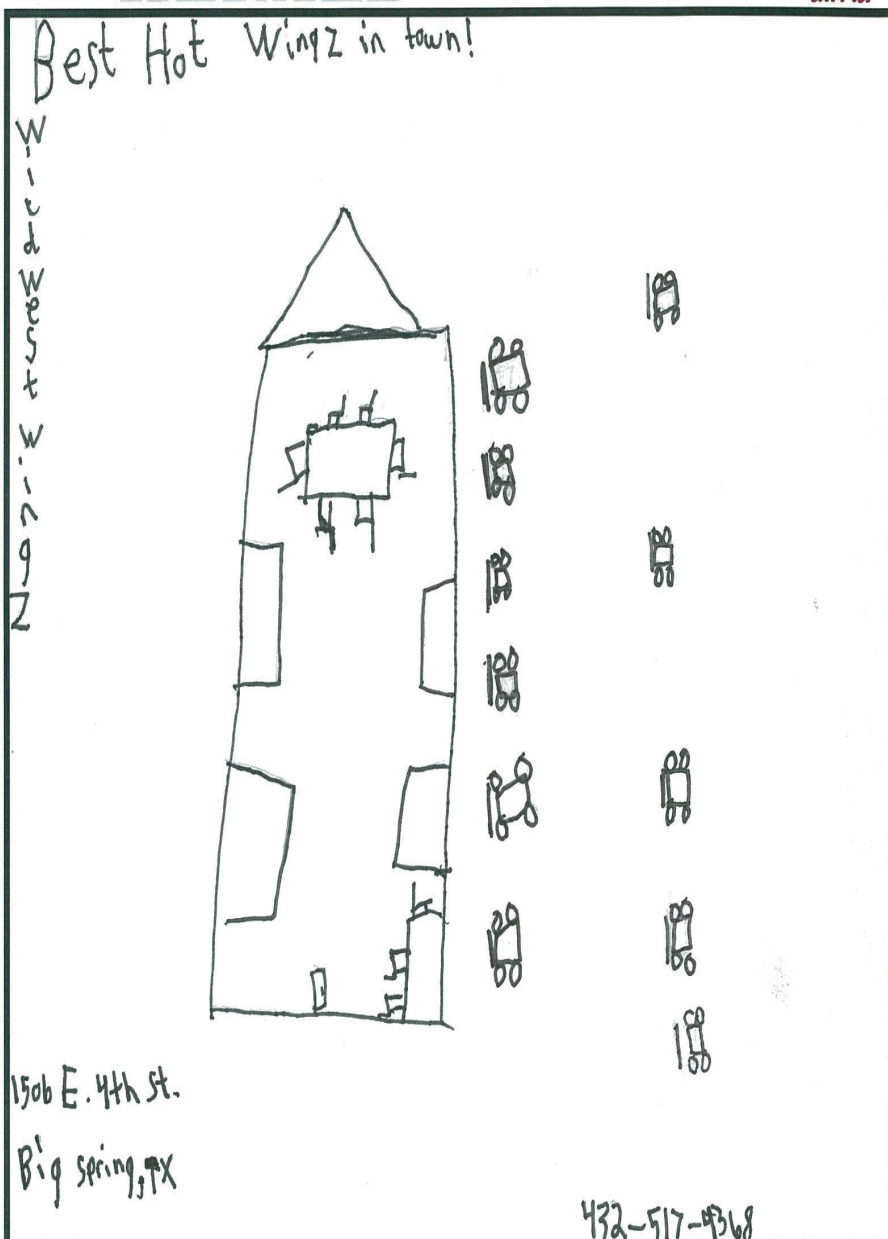
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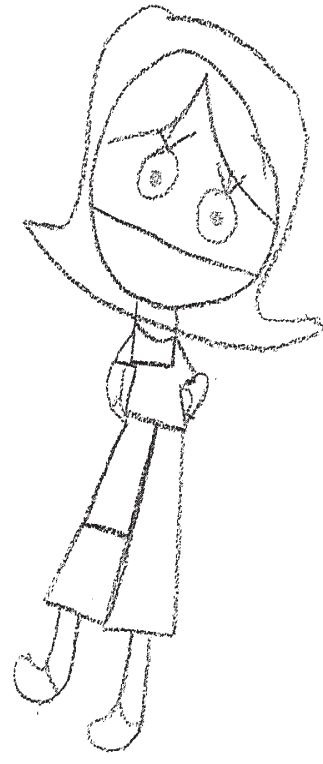


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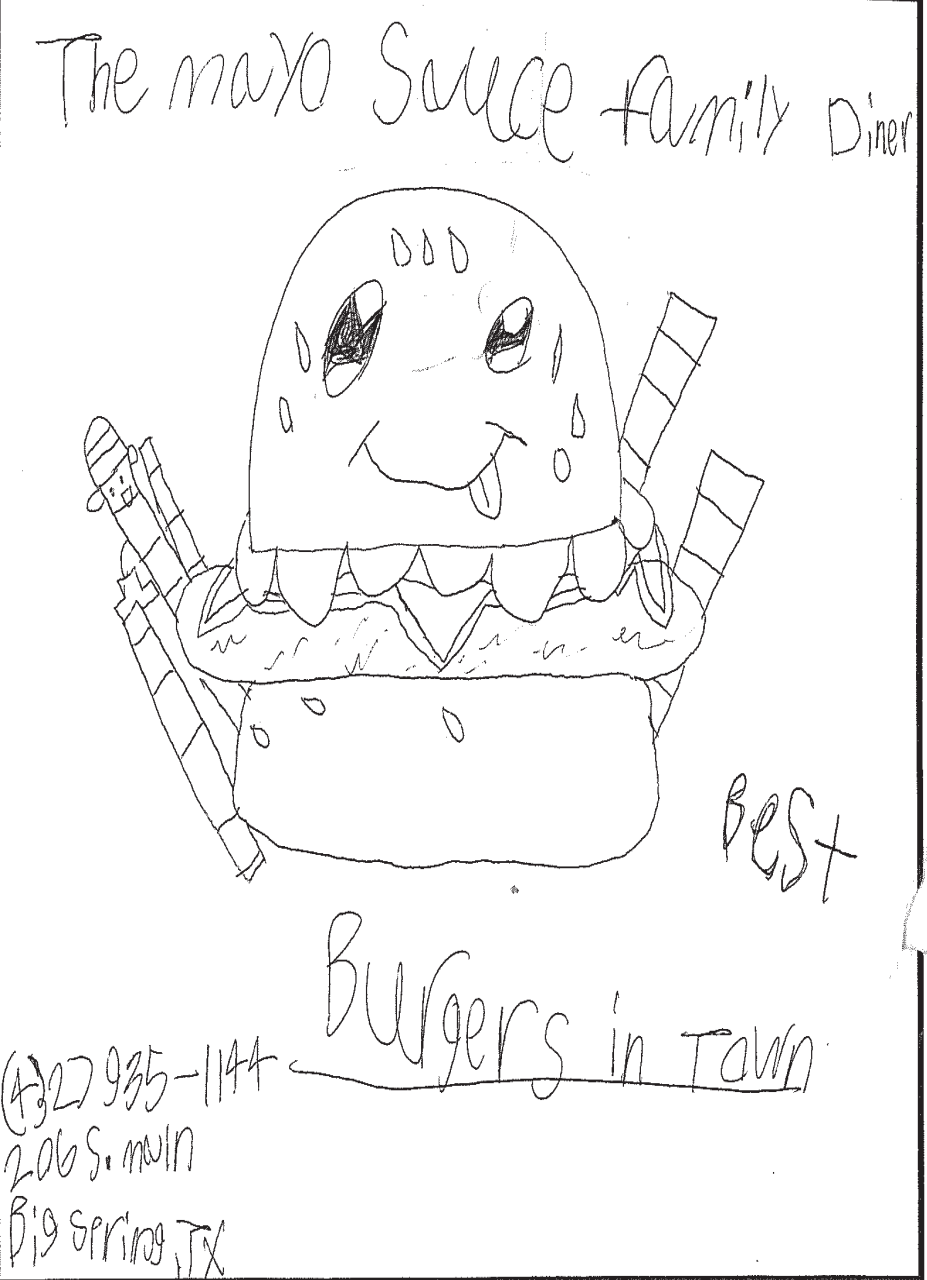


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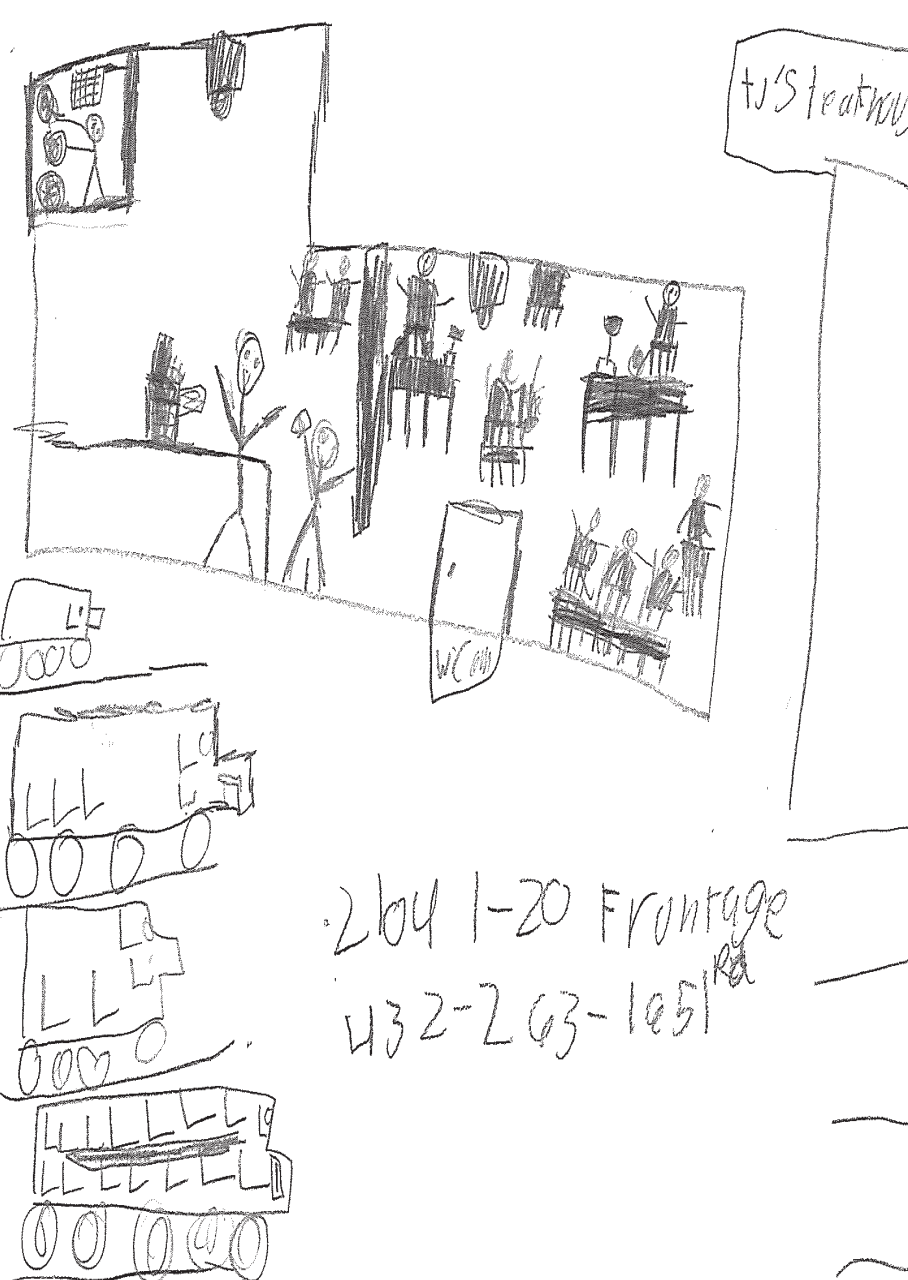
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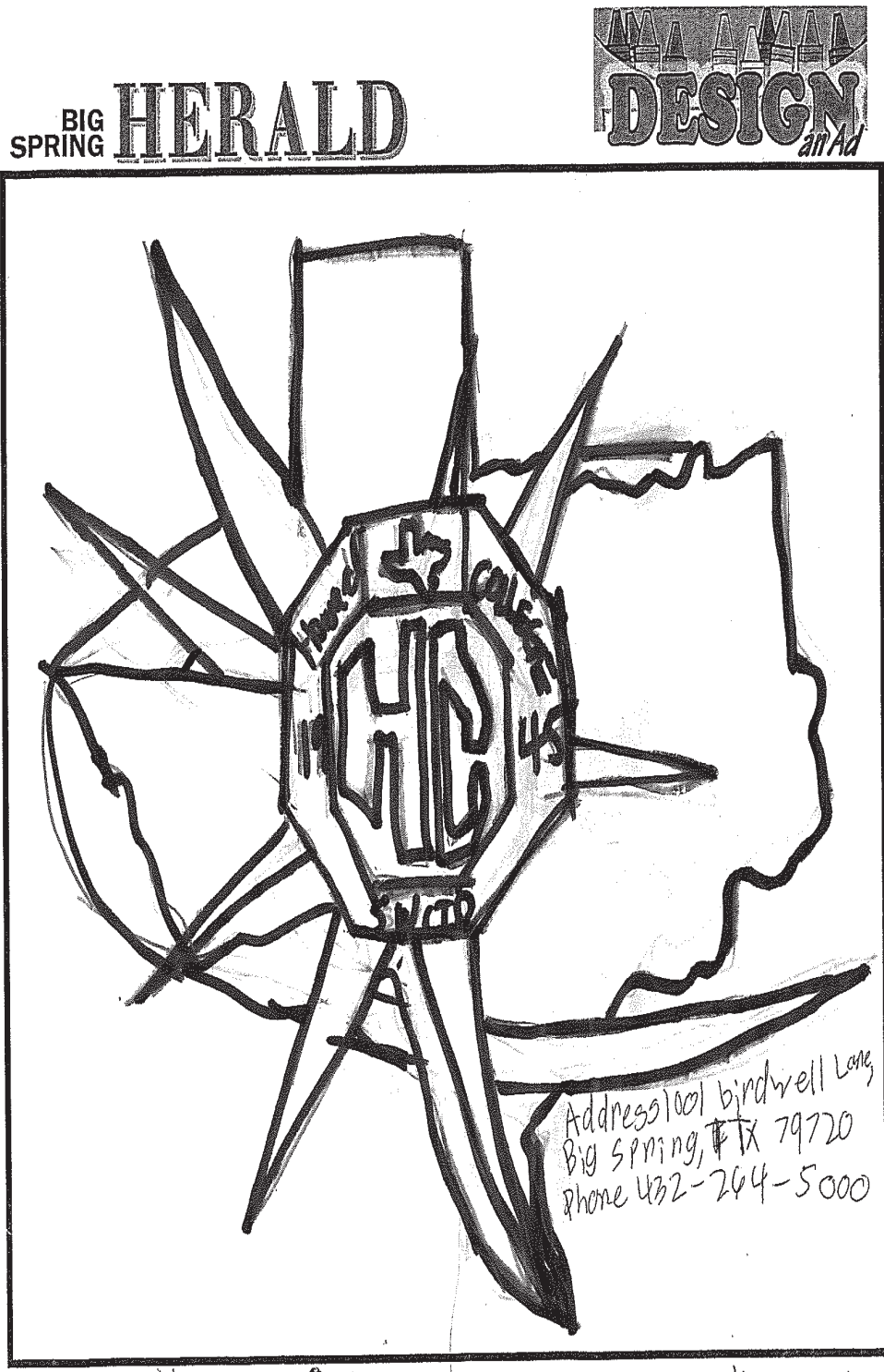
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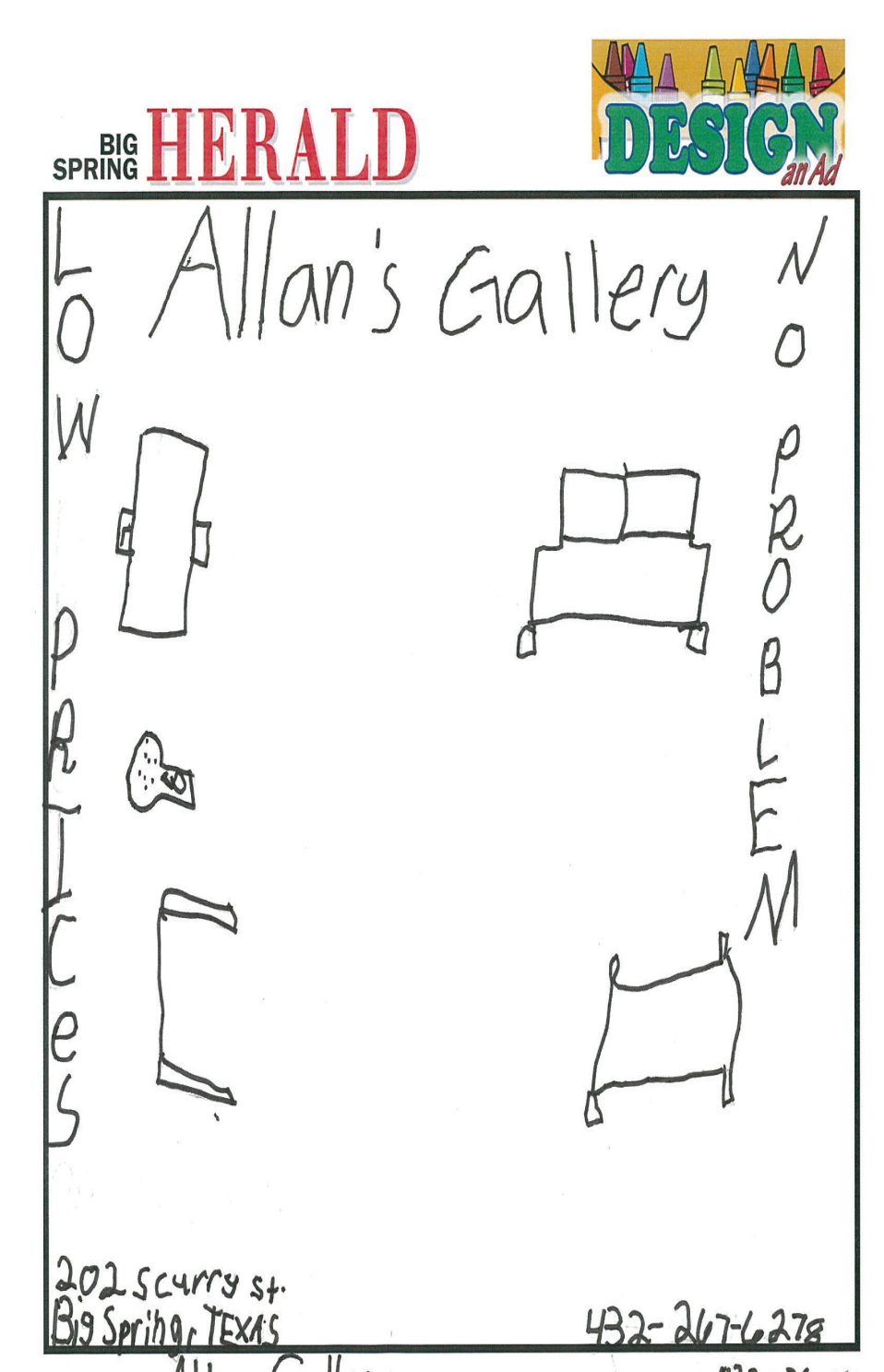
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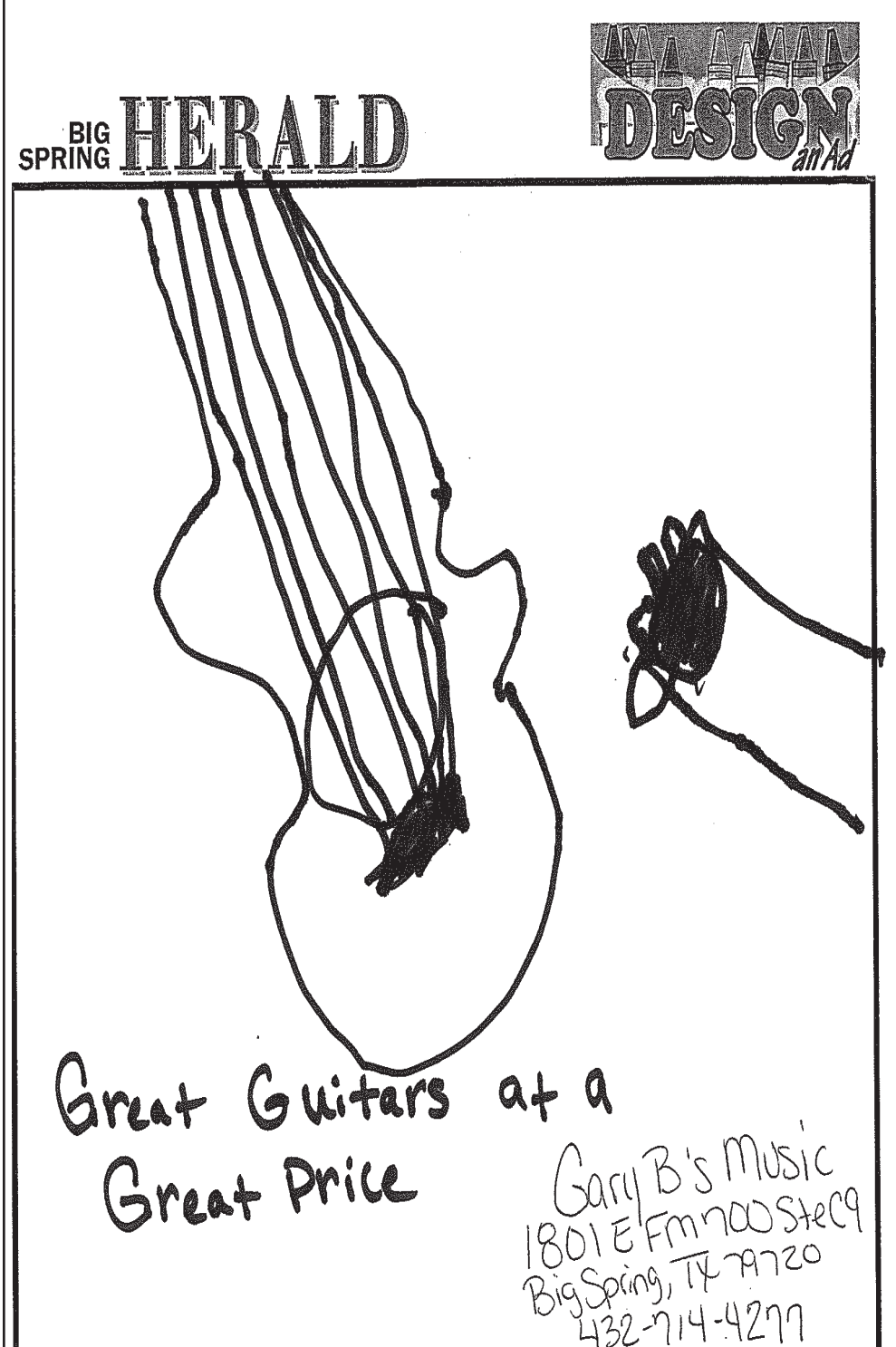
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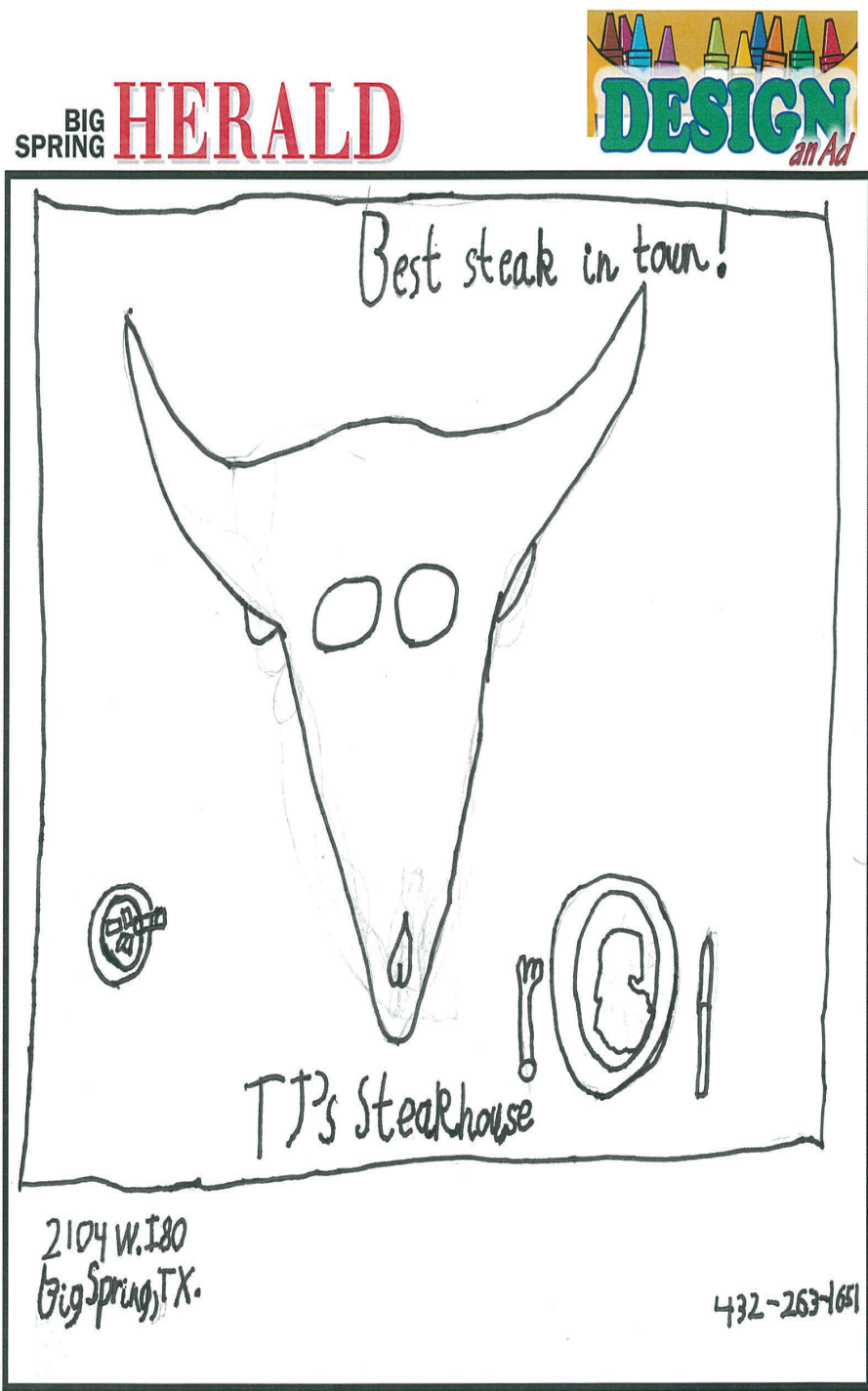
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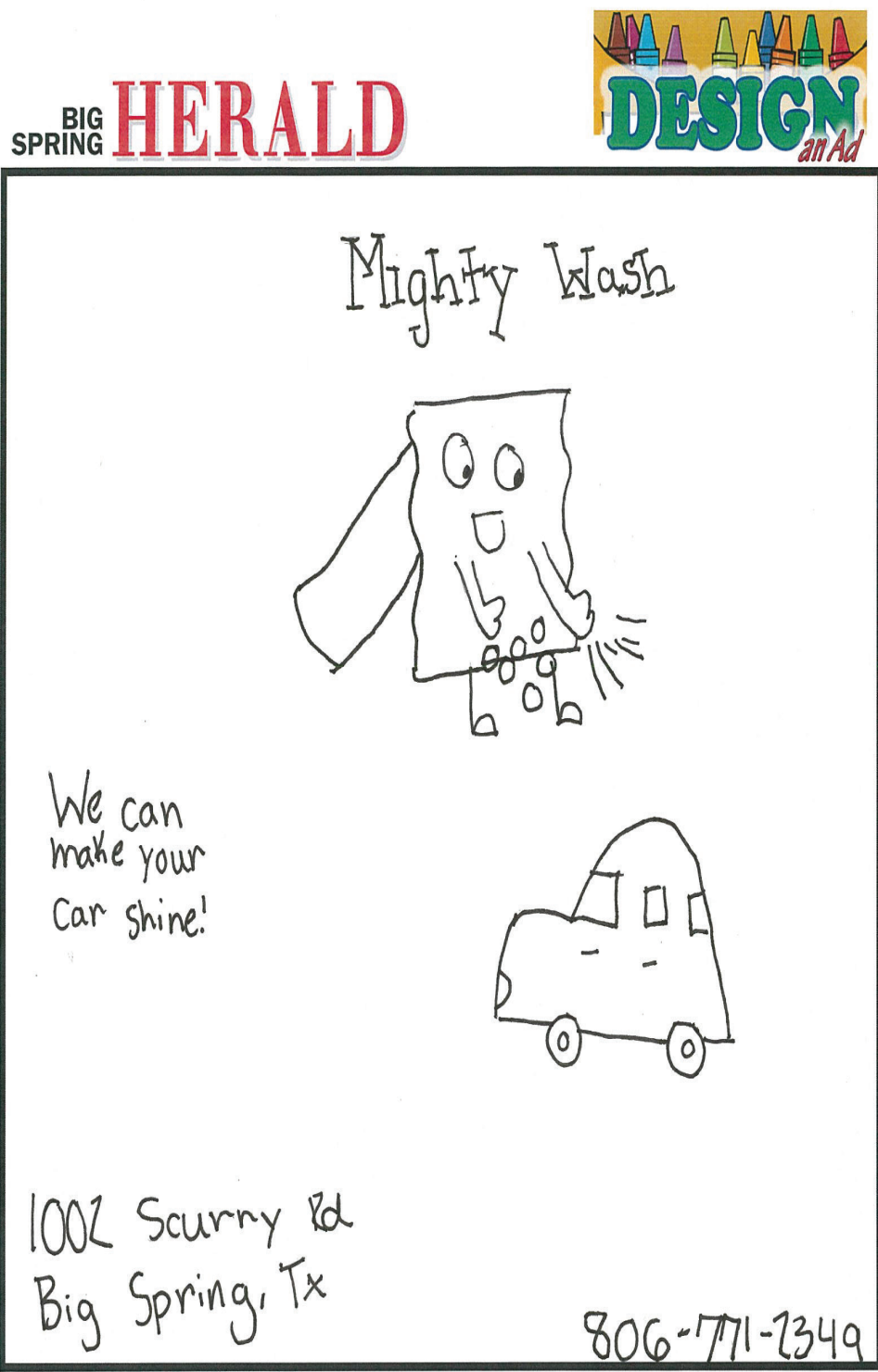
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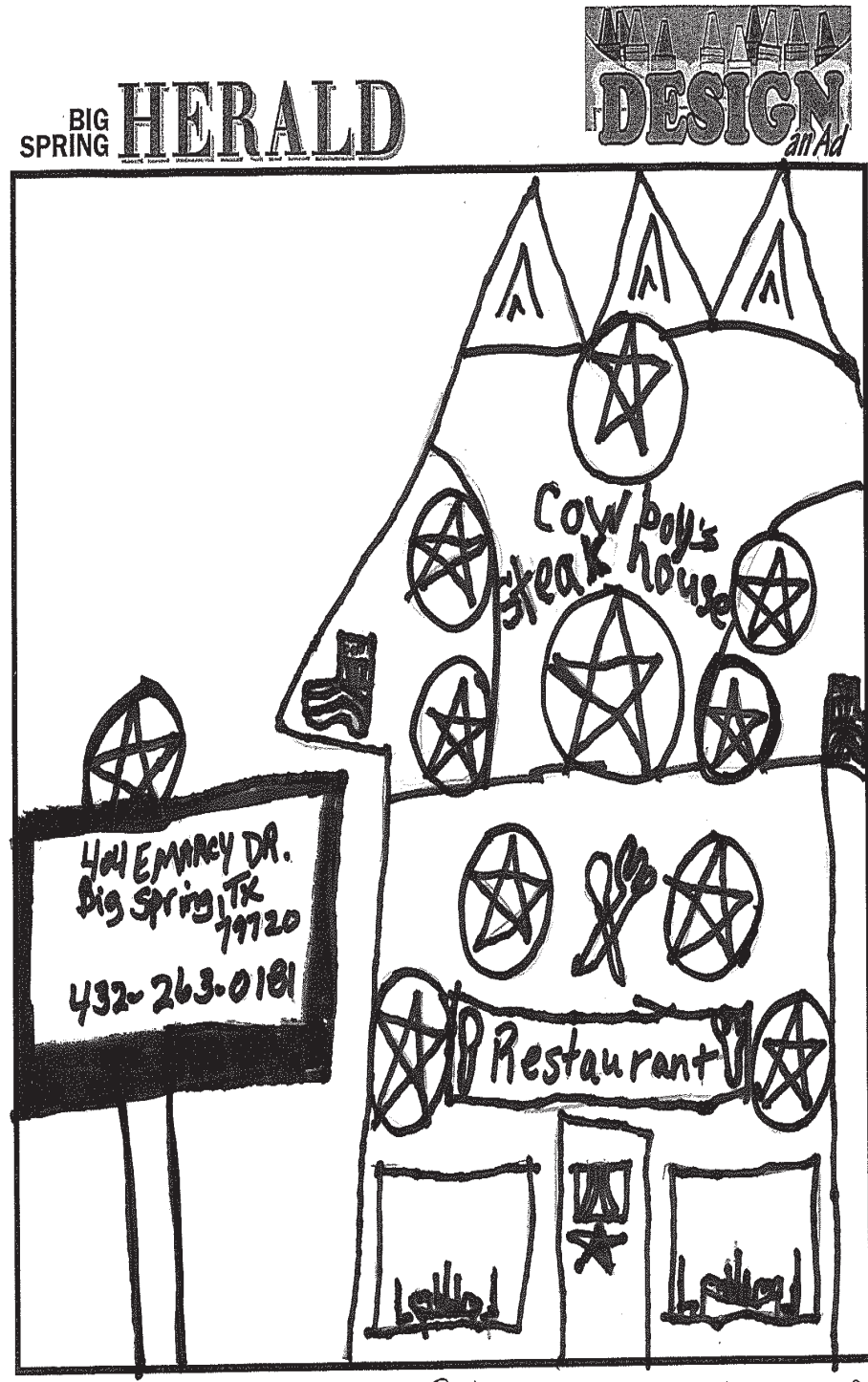
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Ad Designed for: Scenic Mountain Medical Center Business Phone #: 432-263-1211
 (Business Name)

Business Address: 1601 W. 11th Place, Big Spring, TX 79720
 (Street Address) (City) (State)

Artist: Marina Salinas Grade: 3
 (Student Name)

School: Washington Teacher: Henry

289284

BIG SPRING HERALD **DESIGN an Ad**

Ad Designed for: Prosperity Bank Business Phone #: 432-267-5555
 (Business Name)

Business Address: 1411 S. Gregg St., Big Spring, TX 79720
 (Street Address) (City) (State)

Artist: Alexis Vaughn Grade: 3
 (Student Name)

School: Washington Teacher: Carrillo

289286

BIG SPRING HERALD

DESIGN an Ad

You hungry for some wings?

come on down to



phone 432-517-4368



Wild west wingz

Address: 1506 E 4th street, bigspring tx

Ad Designed for: wild west wings Business Phone #: 432-517-4368

Business Address: 1506 E 4th street, Big Spring, TX 79720

Artist: Braila Bennett Grade: 3rd

School: Coahoma Elem Teacher: Smithie

2876204

BIG SPRING HERALD

DESIGN an Ad

This is Yummy steak



Cowboy's Steakhouse 404 E Marcy Drive Big Spring, TX 79720 432-263-0181

Ad Designed for: Cowboy's Steakhouse + Restaurant Business Phone #: 432-263-0181

Business Address: 404 E Marcy Drive, Big Spring, TX 79720

Artist: Faith Preston Grade: 3

School: Washington Teacher: Carrillo

287207

BIG SPRING HERALD

DESIGN an Ad

HUNGRY?

We'll come on in to

CASA BLANCA

Clean! Good! Service! Great Food!



1005 Lamesa St, Big Spring, TX CASA BLANCA 432-263-1162

Ad Designed for: Casa Blanca Business Phone #: 432-263-1162

Business Address: 1005 Lamesa Big Spring, TX

Artist: Bryson Roberts Grade: 3rd

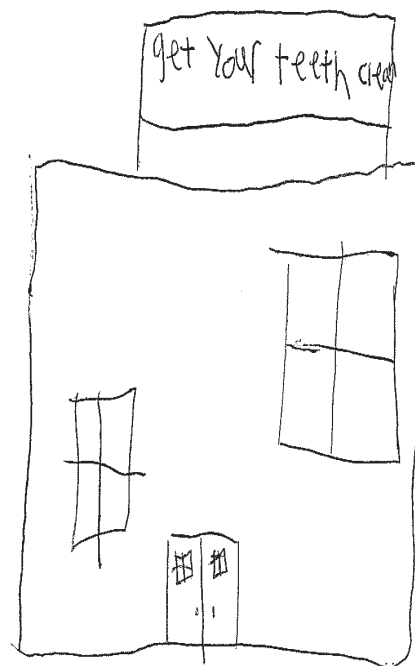
School: Forsan Elementary Teacher: Mrs. Kelso

287205

BIG SPRING HERALD

DESIGN an Ad

get your teeth checked



Dr. David Ward 1500 Scurry Street Big Spring TX 79720

432-267-1677

Ad Designed for: Dr. David Ward, DDS Business Phone #: 432-267-1677

Business Address: 1500 Scurry St, Big Spring, TX 79720

Artist: Josiah Cavazos Grade: 3

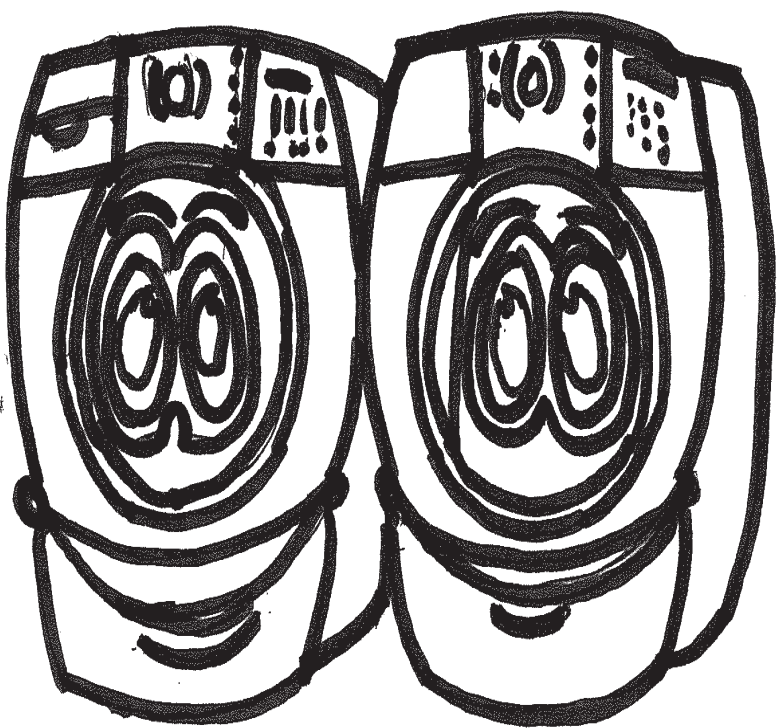
School: Washington Teacher: Carrillo

289399

BIG SPRING HERALD



Klasic Kleaners



2107 S. Gregg St
Big Spring, TX 79720
432-263-7004

Ad Designed for: Klasic Kleaners Business Phone #: 432-263-7004

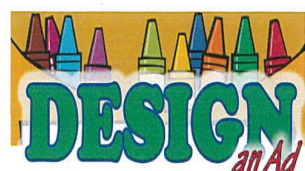
Business Address: 2107 S. Gregg St., Big Spring, TX 79720

Artist: Alana Bristol-Jimenez Grade: 3

School: Washington Teacher: Schenkenberger

287130

BIG SPRING HERALD



Best Guitars in town!

GARY B'S

MUSIC



1801 E. FM 700
Big Spring, TX

432-714-4277

Ad Designed for: Gary B's Music Business Phone #: 432-714-4277

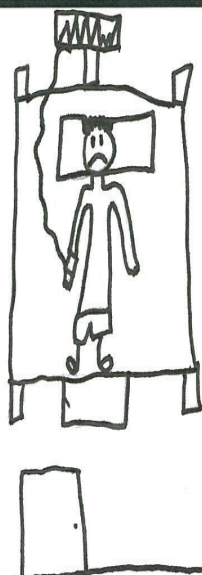
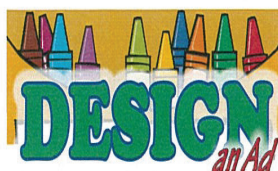
Business Address: 1801 E. FM 700 Big Spring, TX

Artist: Cade Cunningham Grade: 3rd

School: Forsan Elementary Teacher: Mrs. Kelso

289318

BIG SPRING HERALD



Help
A
Person
In
Need
Come
TO



Scenic Mountain Medical Center



1608 W. FM-700
Big Spring, TX

432-268-2800

Ad Designed for: Scenic Mountain Medical Center Business Phone #: 432-268-2800

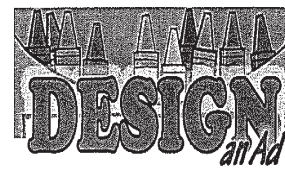
Business Address: 1608 W. FM-700 Big Spring TX

Artist: Kyndal Lee Grade: 3rd

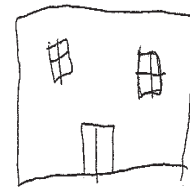
School: Forsan Elementary Teacher: Mrs. Kelso

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BIG SPRING HERALD



Prosperity Bank
1411 S. Gregg St
Big Spring, TX 79720
432-267-5555



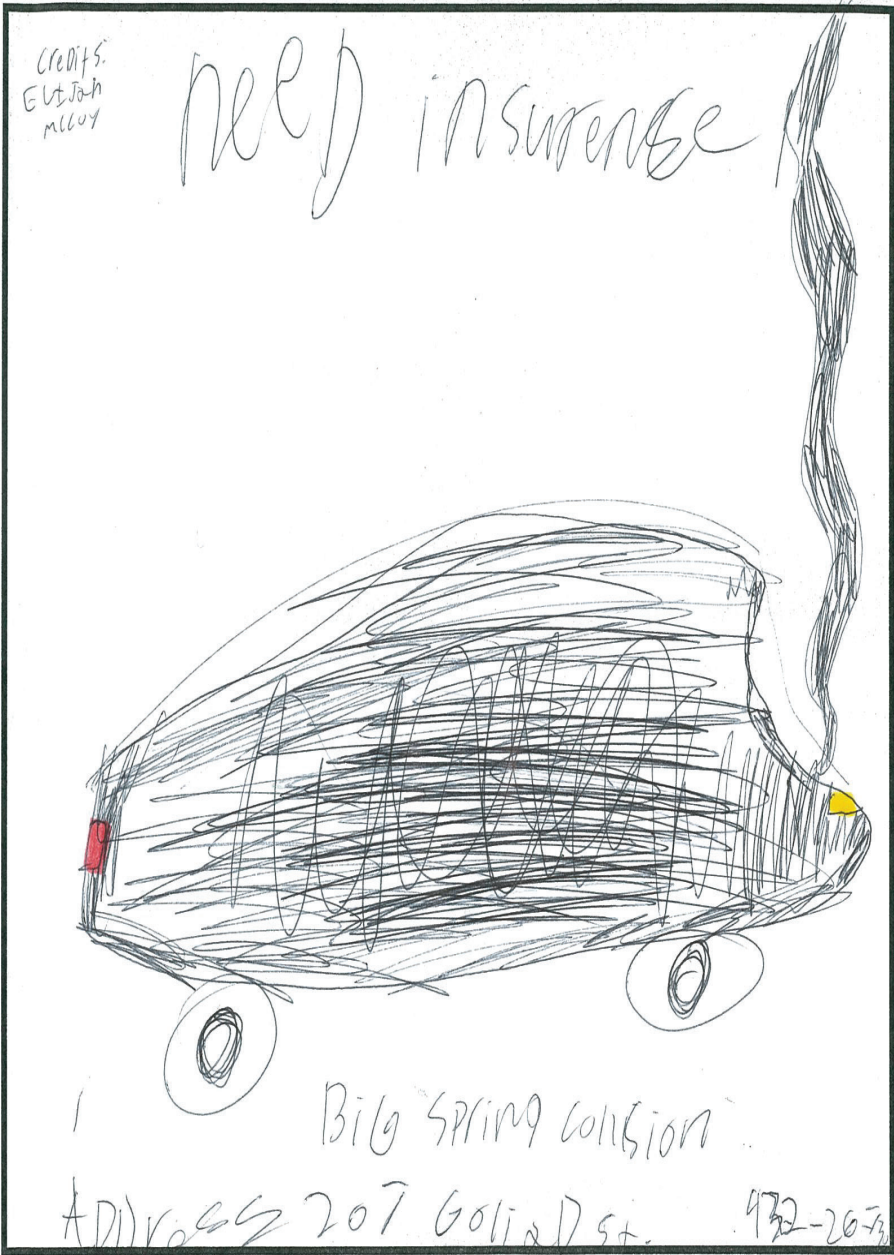
Ad Designed for: Prosperity Bank Business Phone #: 432-267-5555

Business Address: 1411 S. Gregg St., Big Spring, TX 79720

Artist: Thalia Vanez Grade: 3

School: Washington Teacher: Cisneros

289287



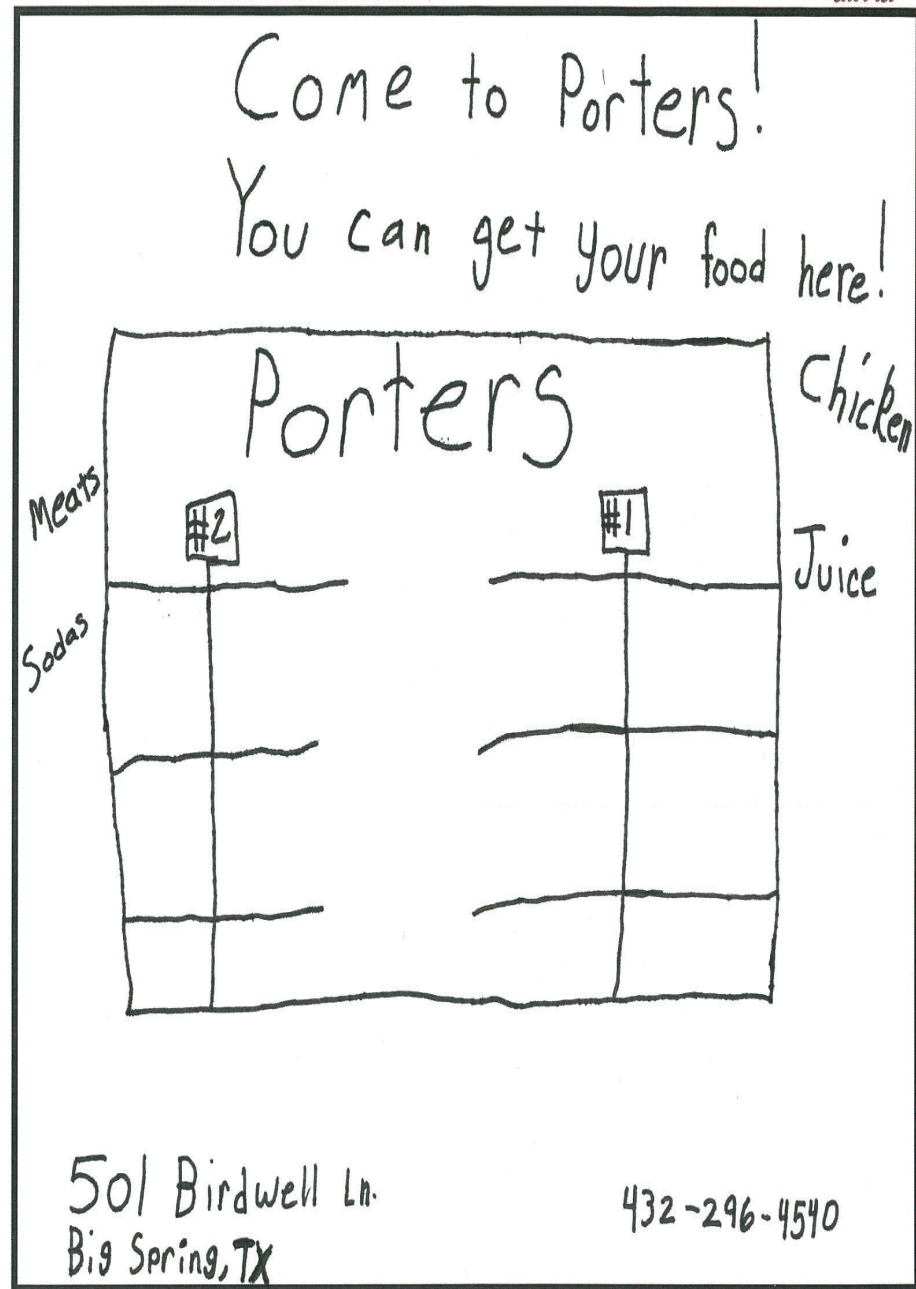
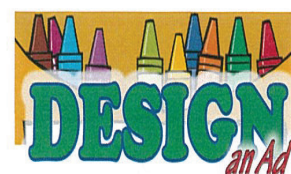
Ad Designed for: Big Spring Collision Business Phone #: 432-263-7306

Business Address: 207 Goliad St. Big Spring TX

Artist: Elijah McCoy Grade: 3

School: Washington Elementary Teacher: Skaggs

287194



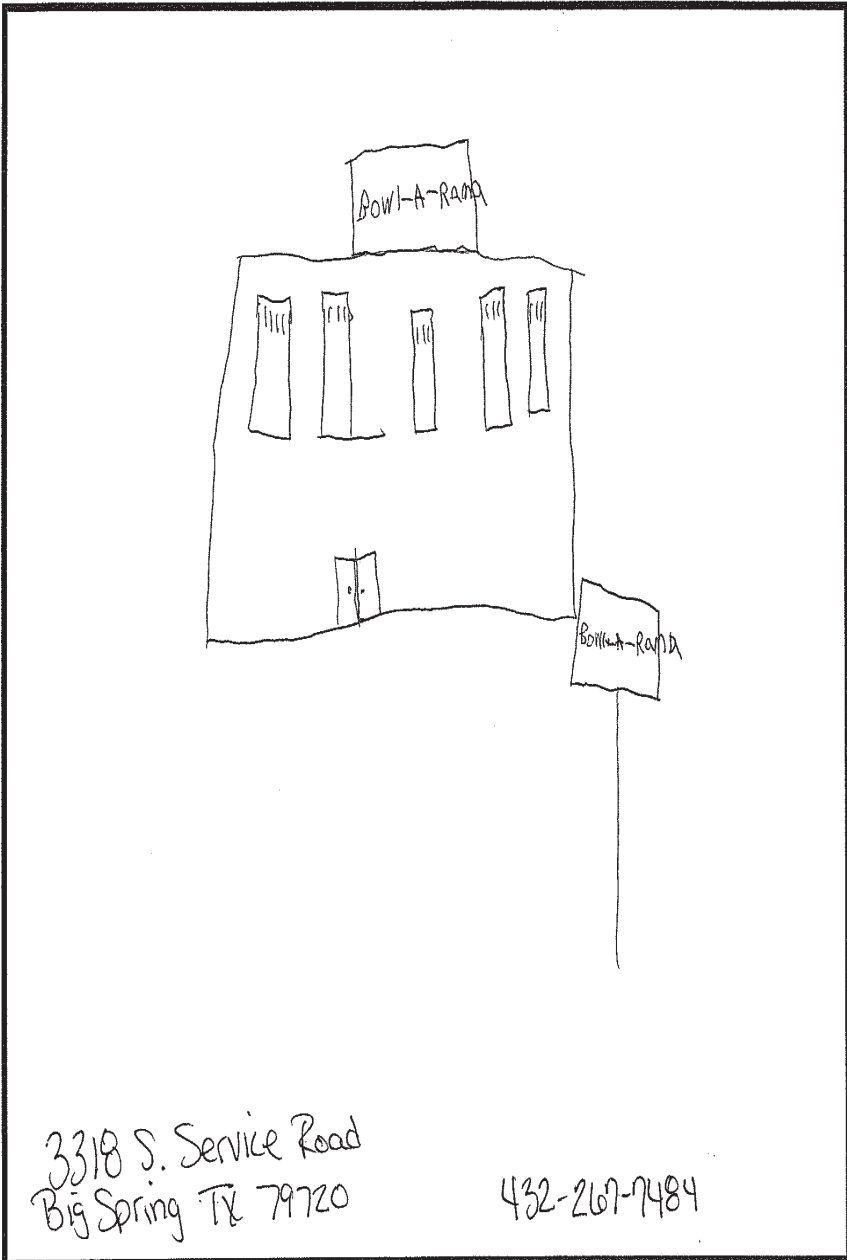
Ad Designed for: Porters Business Phone #: 432-296-4510

Business Address: 501 Birdwell Ln. Big Spring, TX

Artist: Dadrian Arzate Grade: 3rd

School: Forsan Elementary Teacher: Mrs. Kelso

289290



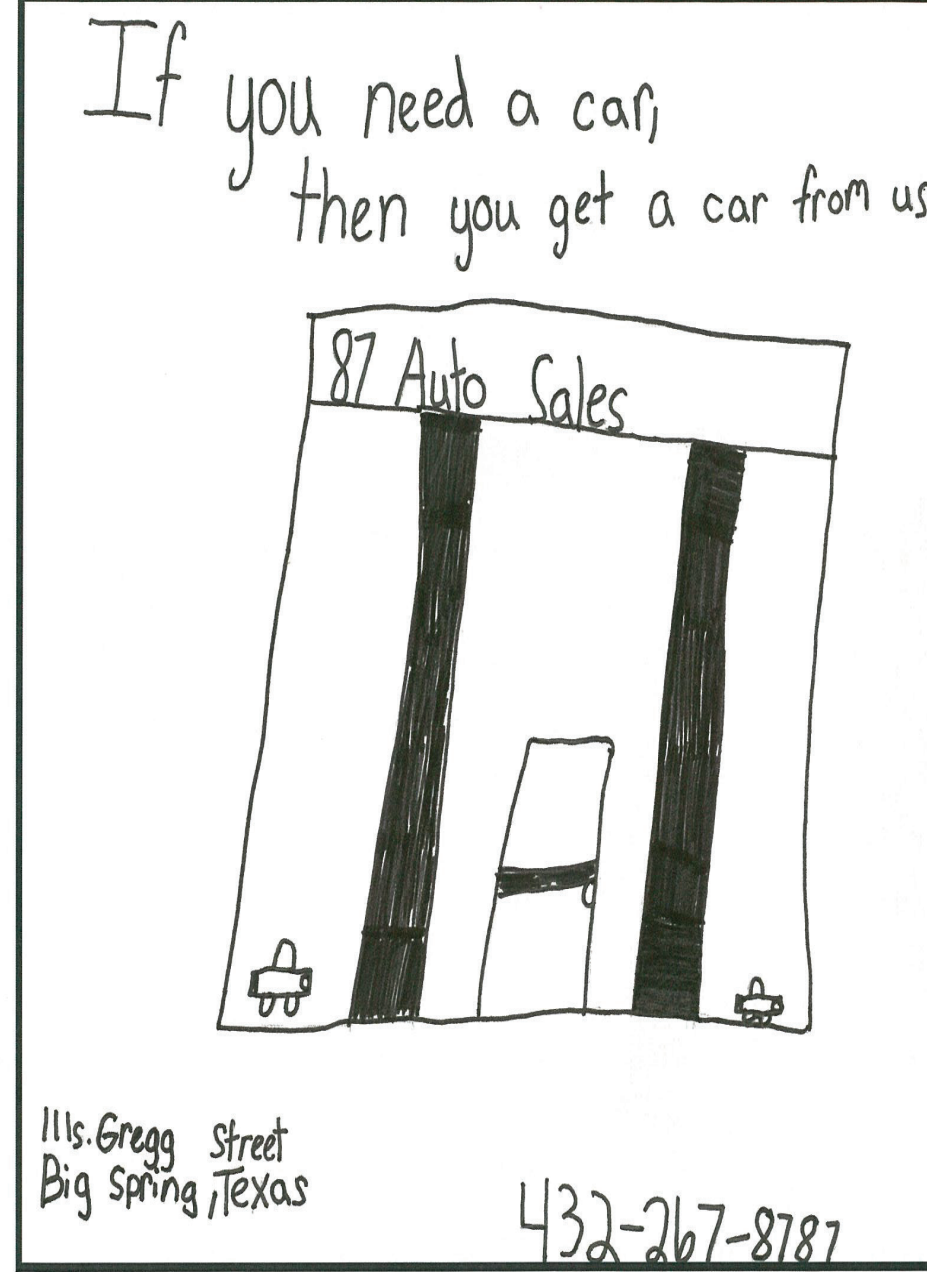
Ad Designed for: Bowl-A-Rama Business Phone #: 432-267-9484

Business Address: 3318 S. Service Rd 1-20, Big Spring, TX 79720

Artist: Markus Flores-Rodriguez Grade: 3

School: Washington Teacher: Cisneros

289373



Ad Designed for: 87 Auto Sales Business Phone #: 432-267-8787

Business Address: 111s. Gregg St. Big Spring Texas

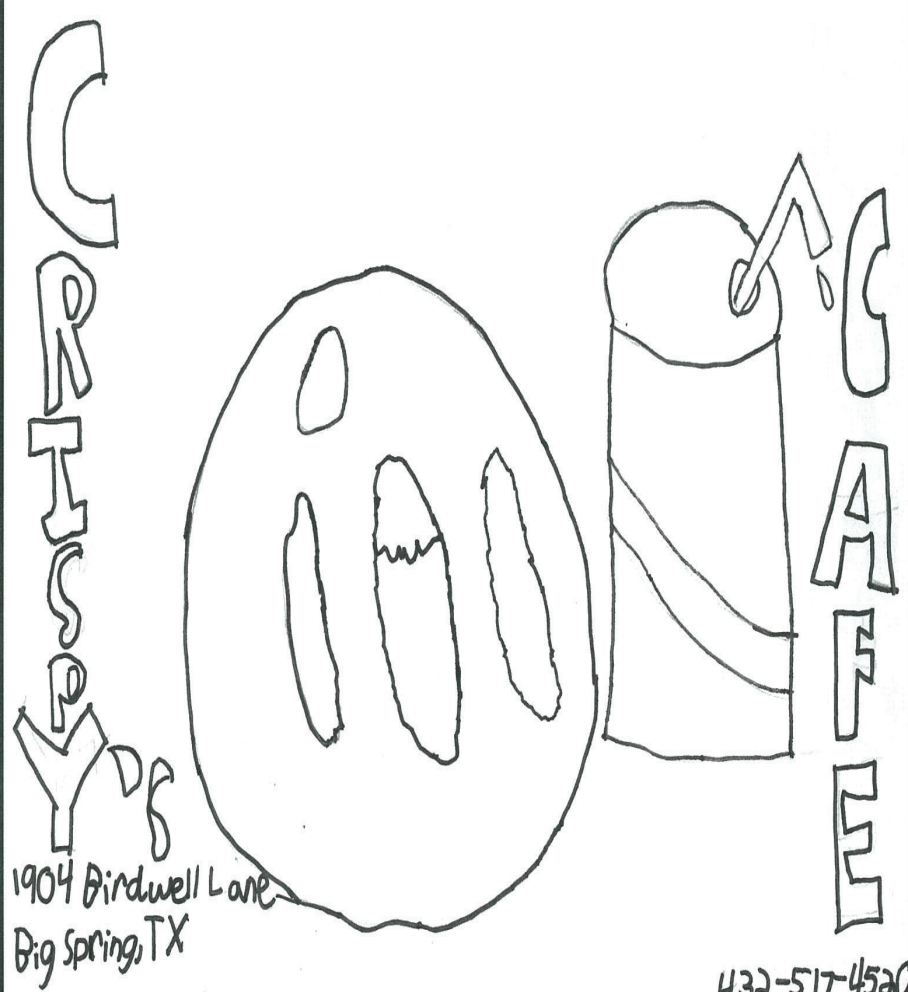
Artist: Haddon Nichols Grade: 3rd

School: Forsan Elementary Teacher: Mrs. Kelso

289311



Who can make your taste buds tingle?

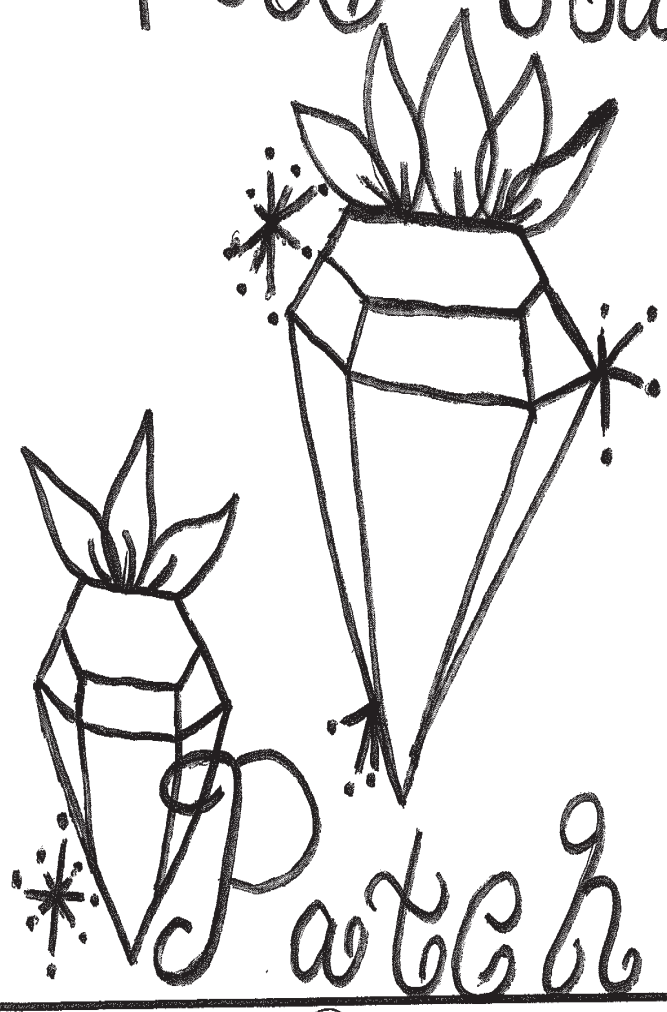


Ad Designed for: Crispy's Cafe Business Phone #: 432-517-4520
(Business Name)
Business Address: 1904 Birdwell Lane Big Spring, TX
(Street Address) (City) (State)
Artist: Aaralyn Roman Grade: 3rd
(Student Name)
School: Forsan Elementary Teacher: Mrs. Kelso

287209



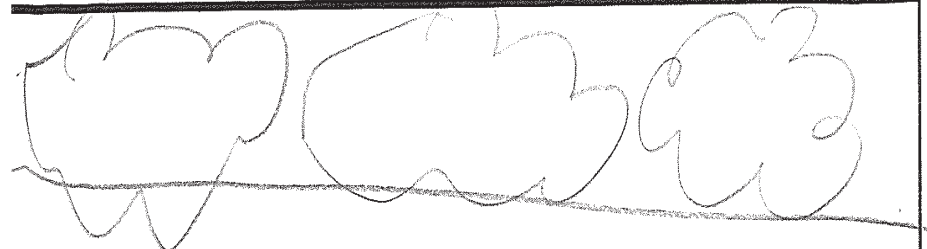
The Karat Patch



1003 Fm 700
Big Spring TX
79720
432-267-1480

Ad Designed for: The Karat Patch Business Phone #: 432-267-1480
(Business Name)
Business Address: 1003 Fm 700, Big Spring, TX 79720
(Street Address) (City) (State)
Artist: Breanna Harden Grade: 3
(Student Name)
School: Washington Teacher: Henry

289315

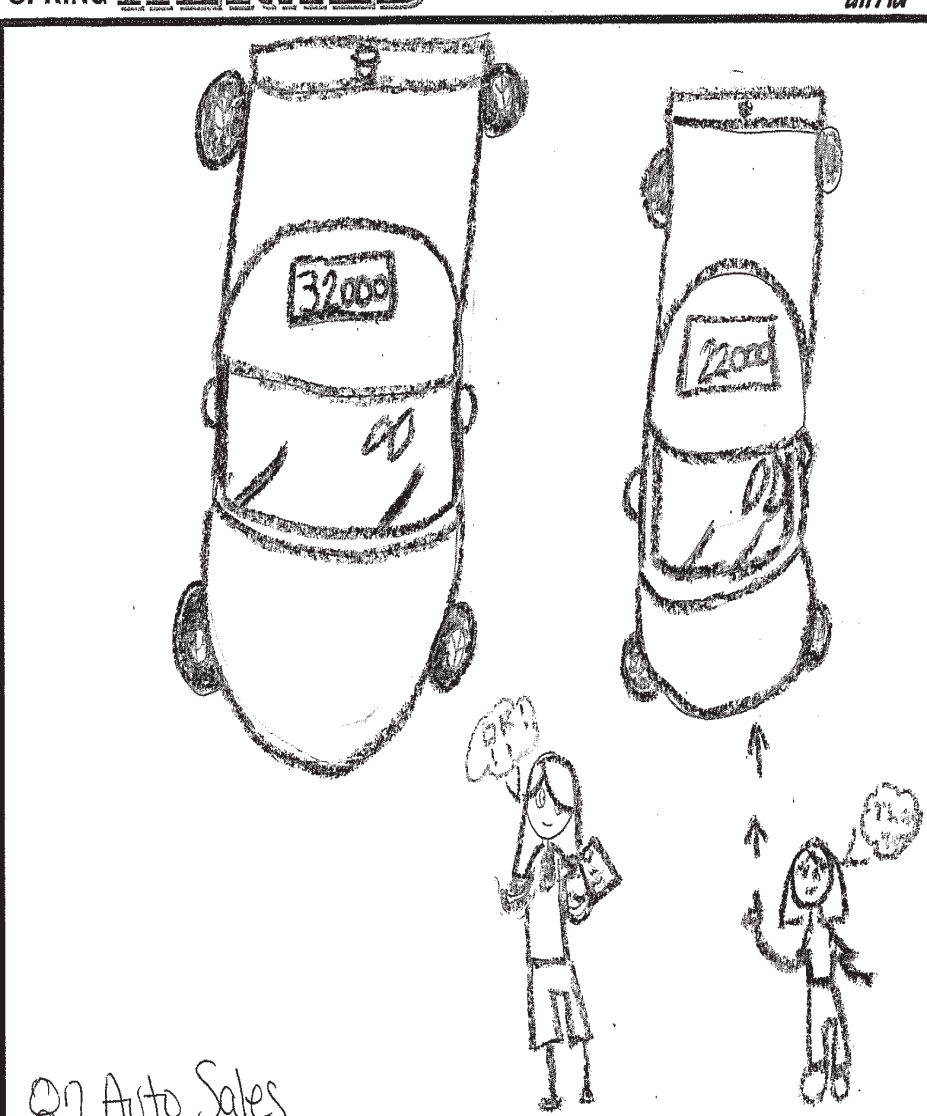


432-263-1162 1005 Lamesa Hwy



Ad Designed for: Casa Blanca Business Phone #: 432-263-1162
(Business Name)
Business Address: [redacted] 79720 Big Spring TX
(Street Address) (City) (State)
Artist: Zaddi Ortiz Grade: 3rd
(Student Name)
School: Coahoma Elem Teacher: Crisp

287206



87 Auto Sales
210 S. Gregg St.
Big Spring, TX 79720
432-263-8787

Ad Designed for: 87 Auto Sales Business Phone #: 432-263-8787
(Business Name)
Business Address: 210 S. Gregg St., Big Spring, TX 79720
(Street Address) (City) (State)
Artist: Danni Matthews Grade: 3
(Student Name)
School: Washington Teacher: Carrillo

289312

BIG SPRING HERALD DESIGN an Ad

IT'S Not how you Bowl It's How You

ROLL!

Bowl-A-Rama 3318 S. Service Road I-20 432-267-7421

Ad Designed for: Bowl-A-Rama Business Phone #: 432-267-7421

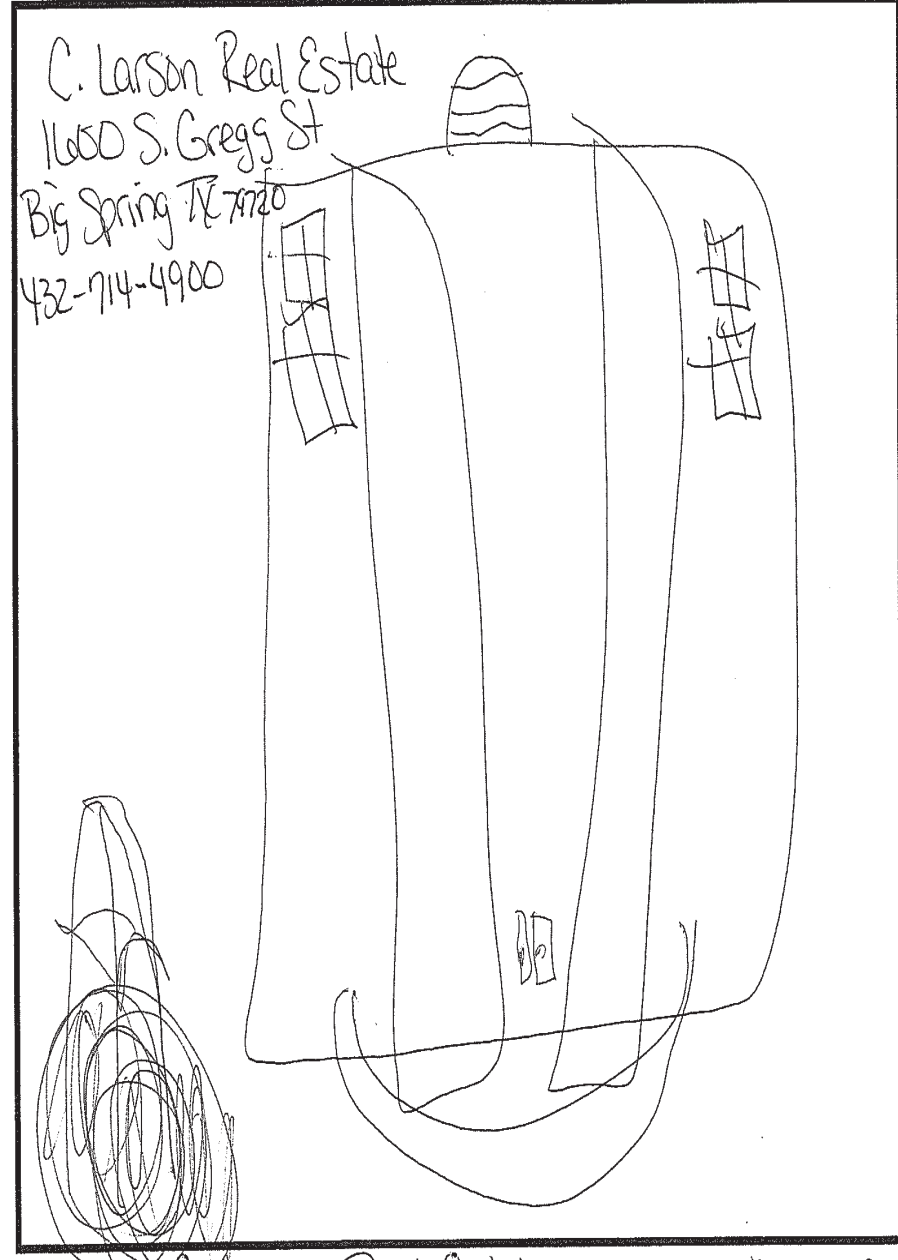
Business Address: 3318 S. Service Road Big Spring Texas

Artist: Lanson George Moore Grade: 3rd

School: Coahoma Acad. Teacher: Upshaw

289374

BIG SPRING HERALD DESIGN an Ad



Ad Designed for: C. Larson Real Estate Business Phone #: 432-714-4900

Business Address: 1600 S. Gregg St., Big Spring, TX 79720

Artist: Alden Ryan Grade: 3

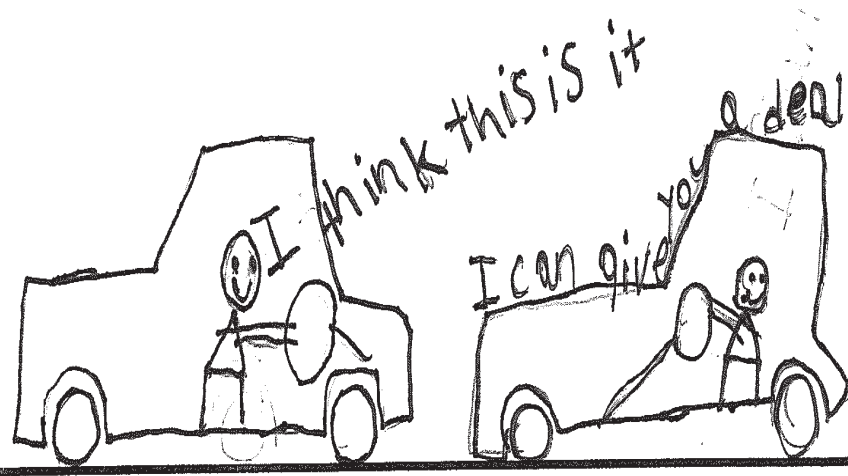
School: Washington Teacher: Cisneros

289289

BIG SPRING HERALD DESIGN an Ad

I can sell you a used car with a good deal

87 Auto Sales 210 S. Gregg St. Big Spring, TX 79720 432-263-8787



Ad Designed for: 87 Auto Sales Business Phone #: 432-263-8787

Business Address: 210 S. Gregg St., Big Spring TX 79720

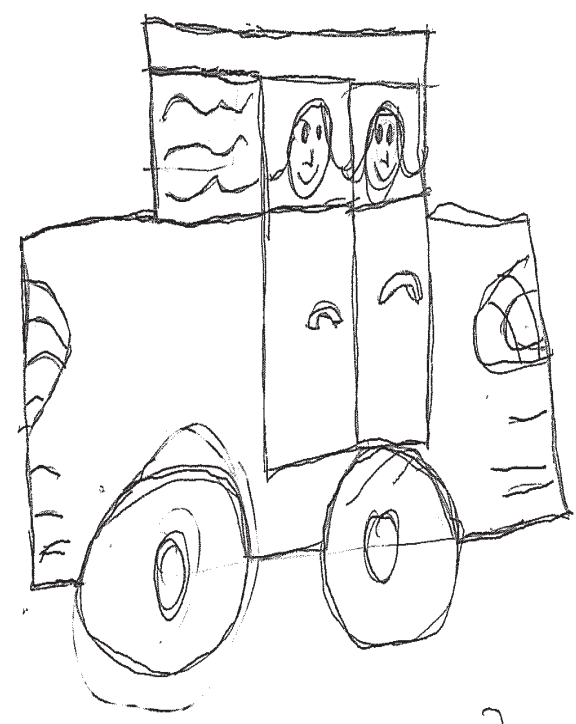
Artist: Om Patel Grade: 3

School: Washington Teacher: Mendoza

289313

BIG SPRING HERALD DESIGN an Ad

Never text when you Drive



(432)-263-7306 207 Goliad St Big Spring collision

Ad Designed for: Big Spring collision Business Phone #: (432) 263-7306

Business Address: 207 Goliad St Big Spring North America

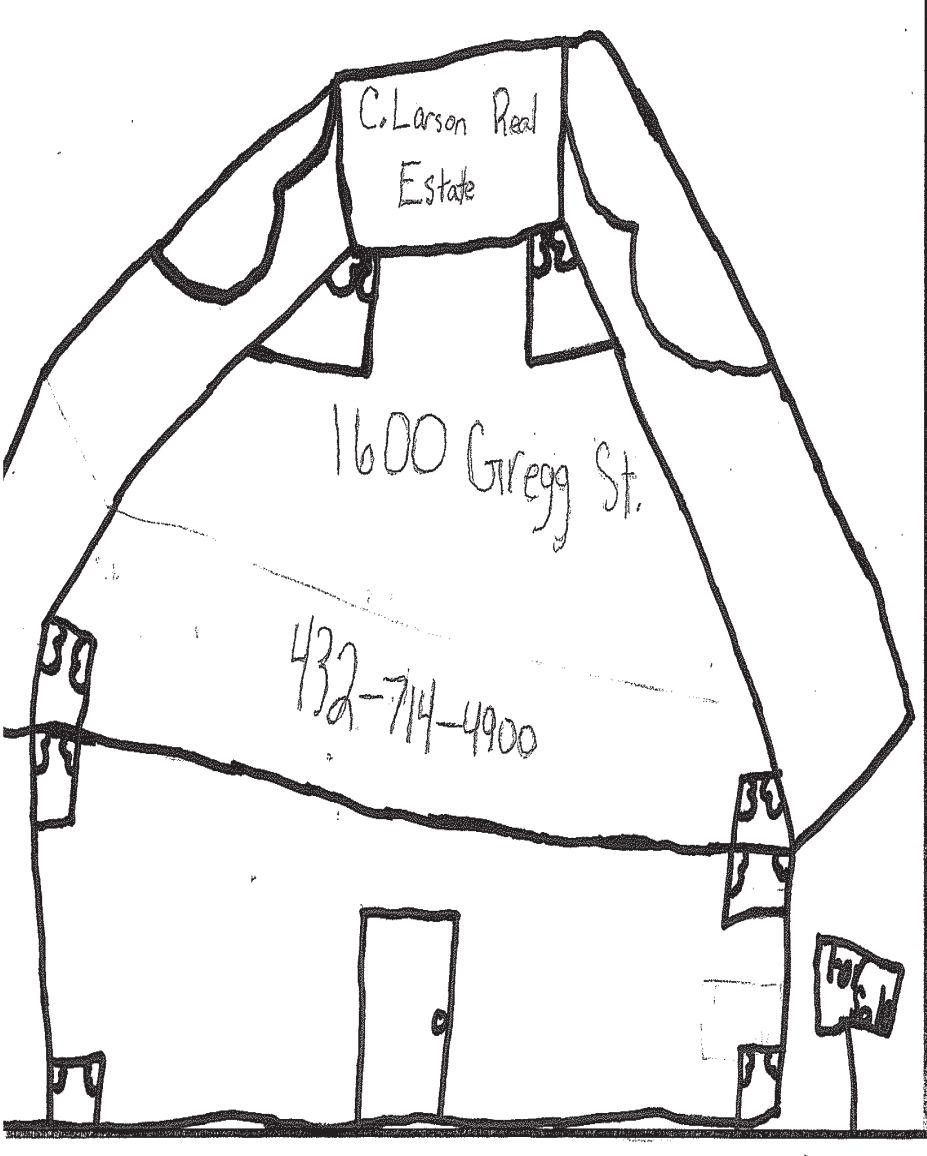
Artist: Shylee Jate O'Daniel Grade: 3rd

School: Coahoma Elementary Teacher: Mrs. Upshaw

287193

BIG SPRING HERALD DESIGN an Ad

If you want a house, we'll help you out!



Ad Designed for: C. Larson Real Estate Business Phone #: 432-714-4900
(Business Name)
Business Address: 1600 Gregg St. Big Spring TX
(Street Address) (City) (State)
Artist: Lillian Kay Orsico Grade: 3
(Student Name)
School: Coahoma Elem Teacher: Upshaw

289288

BIG SPRING HERALD DESIGN an Ad

Need a car?? we are your 5 star shop



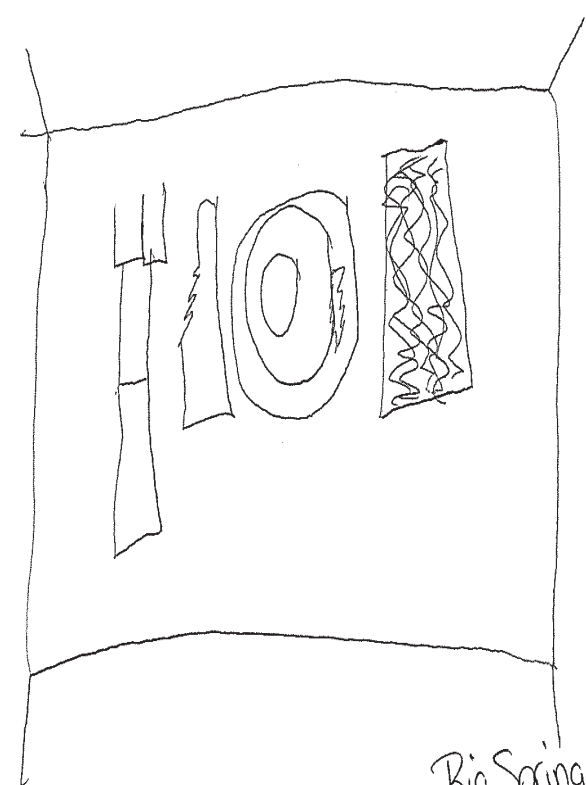
Address: 210 S. Gregg St. Big Spring, TX 79720
Phone: 432-263-8787

Ad Designed for: 87 Auto Sales Business Phone #: 432-263-8787
(Business Name)
Business Address: 210 S. Gregg St., Big Spring, TX 79720
(Street Address) (City) (State)
Artist: Armando Martinez Grade: 3
(Student Name)
School: Washington Teacher: Henry

289314

BIG SPRING HERALD DESIGN an Ad

You need food water



Big Spring Health Food
1305 Scurry Street
Big Spring, TX 79720
432-267-6524

Have good food

Ad Designed for: Big Spring Health Food Store Business Phone #: 432-267-6524
(Business Name)
Business Address: 1305 Scurry St., Big Spring, TX 79720
(Street Address) (City) (State)
Artist: Kendall Huitt Grade: 3
(Student Name)
School: Washington Teacher: Cisneros

289320

BIG SPRING HERALD DESIGN an Ad

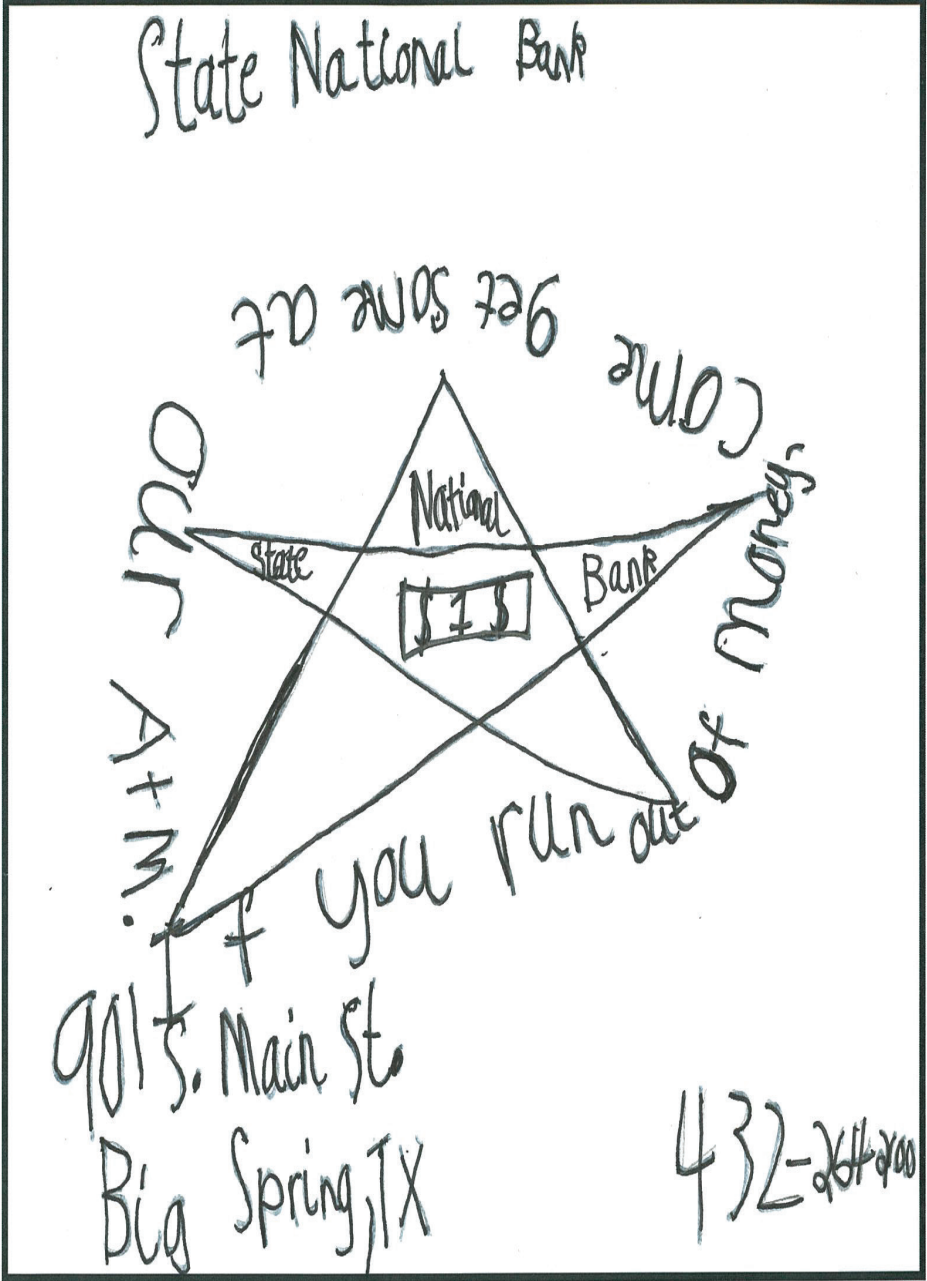
GO Home Or GO Healthy At
Big Spring Health food store



1305 Scurry St.
Big Spring, TX 432-267-6525

Ad Designed for: Big Spring Health Food store Business Phone #: 432-267-6525
(Business Name)
Business Address: 1305 Scurry St Big Spring, TX
(Street Address) (City) (State)
Artist: Lars Stephens Grade: 3rd
(Student Name)
School: Forsan Elementary Teacher: Jean Kelso

289319



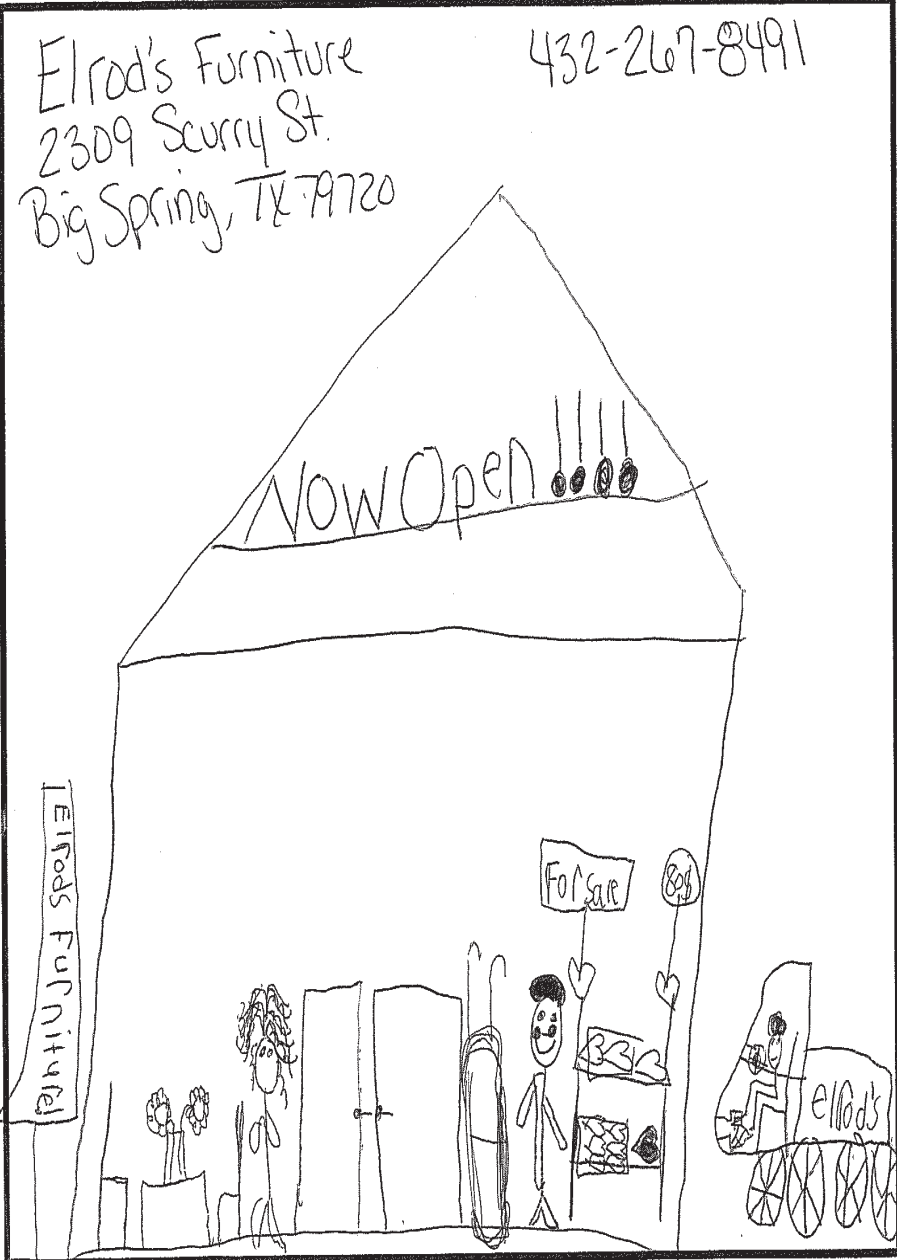
Ad Designed for: State National Bank Business Phone #: 432-264-2000
 (Business Name)
 Business Address: 901 S. Main St. Big Spring, Texas
 (Street Address) (City) (State)
 Artist: Kristian Richardson Grade: 3rd
 (Student Name)
 School: Forsan Elementary Teacher: Mrs. Kelso

287124



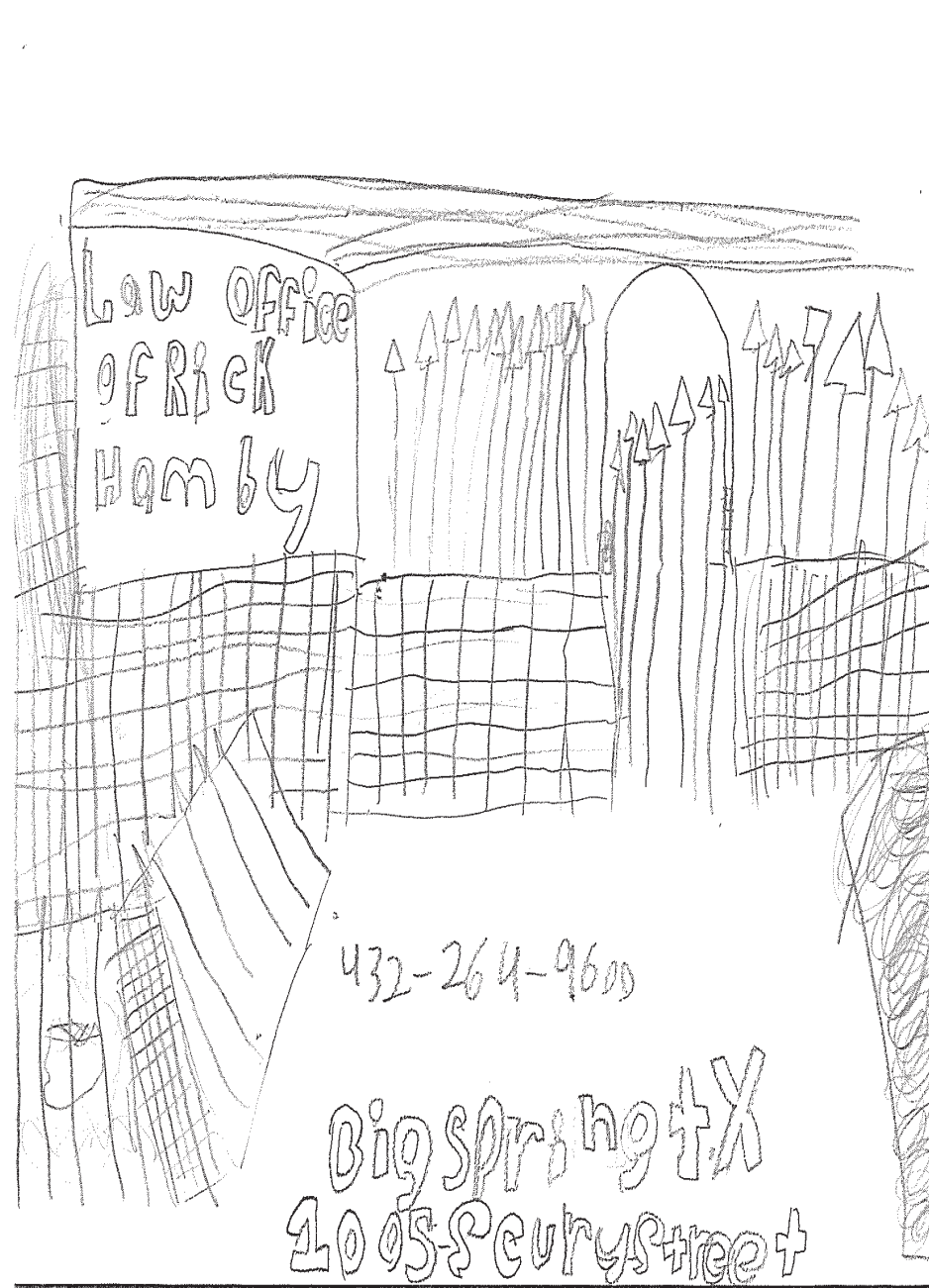
Ad Designed for: Hippy Chick Salon Business Phone #: 432-714-4544
 (Business Name)
 Business Address: 2112 Scurry St. Big Spring, TX
 (Street Address) (City) (State)
 Artist: Rachael Rodgers Grade: 3rd
 (Student Name)
 School: Forsan Elementary Teacher: Jan Kelso

287123



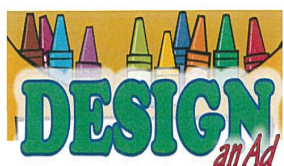
Ad Designed for: Elrod's Furniture Business Phone #: 432-267-8491
 (Business Name)
 Business Address: 2309 Scurry St. Big Spring, TX 79720
 (Street Address) (City) (State)
 Artist: Tasia Evans Grade: 3
 (Student Name)
 School: Washington Teacher: Cisneros

289501



Ad Designed for: Law Office of Rick Hamby Business Phone #: 432-264-9600
 (Business Name)
 Business Address: 1005 Scurry Big Spring Texas
 (Street Address) (City) (State)
 Artist: Blake Cad Hamby Grade: 3rd
 (Student Name)
 School: Washington Teacher: Mrs. Kemper

287210

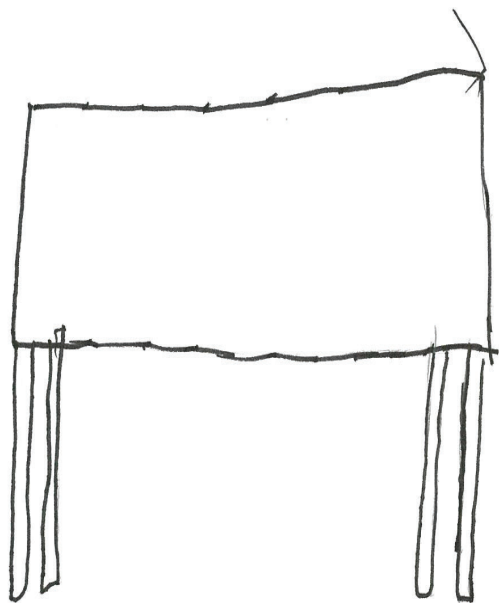


BIG SPRING HERALD

Who can make your house look better?

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2309 Scurry St.

Big Spring, TX

432-267-8491

Ad Designed for: Elrod's Furniture Business Phone #: 432-267-8491

Business Address: 2309 Scurry St. Big Spring, TX

Artist: Brennan Wash Grade: 3rd

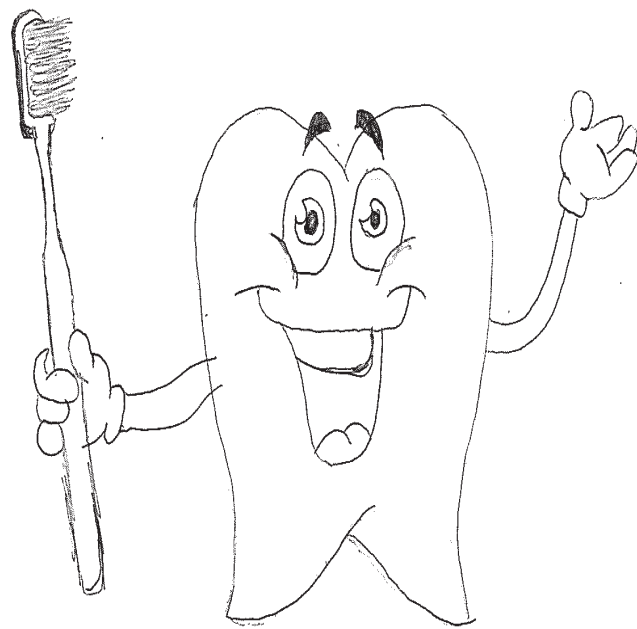
School: Forsan Elementary Teacher: Mrs. Kelso

289502



BIG SPRING HERALD

Keep me shiny



Dr. Amy Reese
710 S. Main St.
Big Spring, TX 79720

432-267-4102

Ad Designed for: Dr. Amy Reese Business Phone #: 432-267-4102

Business Address: 710 S. Main St., Big Spring, TX 79720

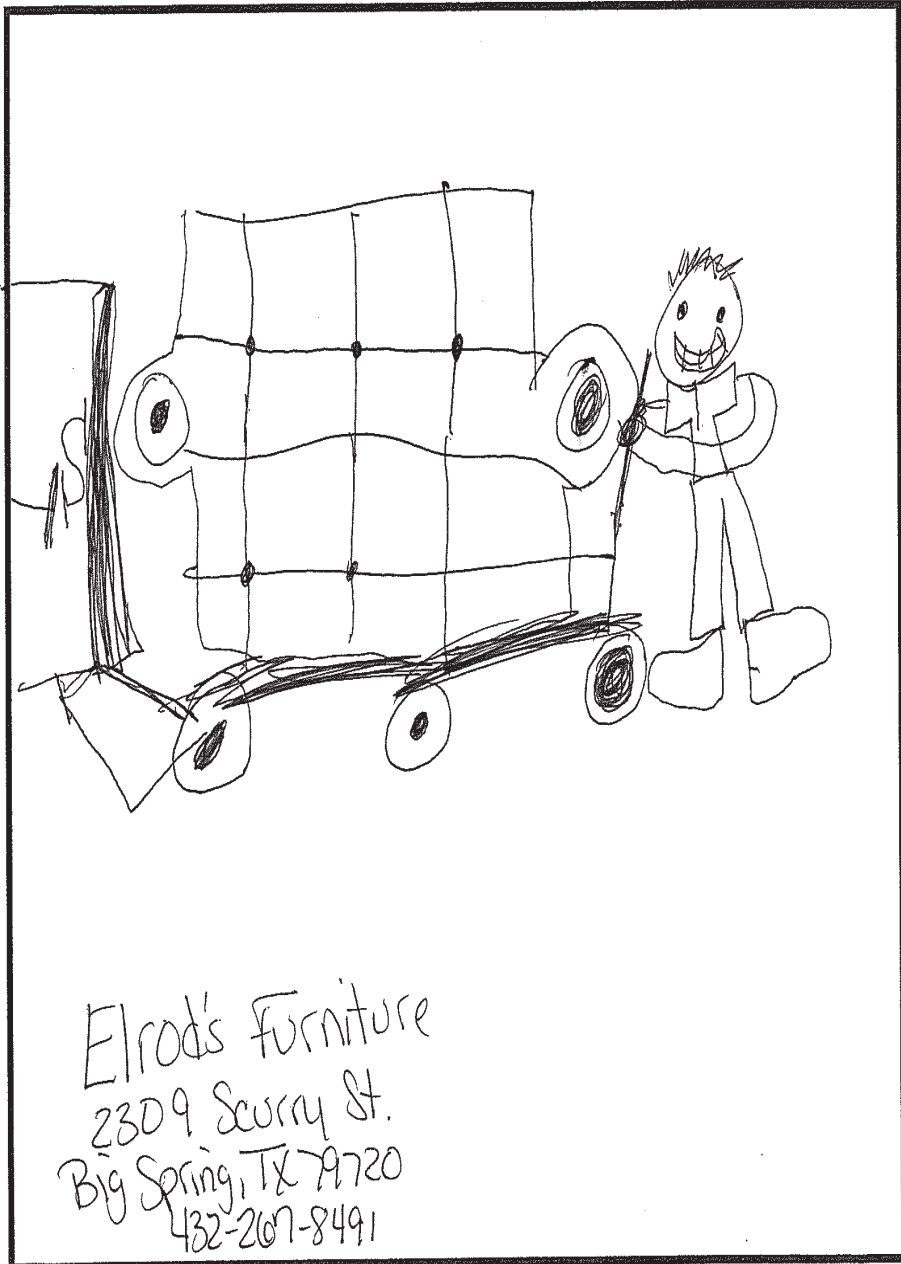
Artist: Isaiah Mireles Grade: 3

School: Washington Teacher: Negron

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BIG SPRING HERALD



Elrod's Furniture
2309 Scurry St.
Big Spring, TX 79720
432-267-8491

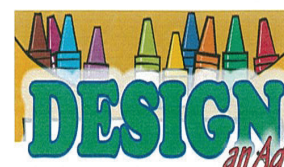
Ad Designed for: Elrod's Furniture Business Phone #: 432-267-8491

Business Address: 2309 Scurry St., Big Spring, TX 79720

Artist: Matthew Rodriguez Grade: 3

School: Washington Teacher: Mendoza

289504



BIG SPRING HERALD

Need a new roof? You'll be howling with joy at Full Moon Roofing!



6210 S. Service Rd.

Big Spring, TX

432-267-5478

Ad Designed for: Full Moon Roofing Business Phone #: 432-267-5478

Business Address: 6210 S. Service Rd Big Spring, TX

Artist: Keegan Brown Grade: 3rd

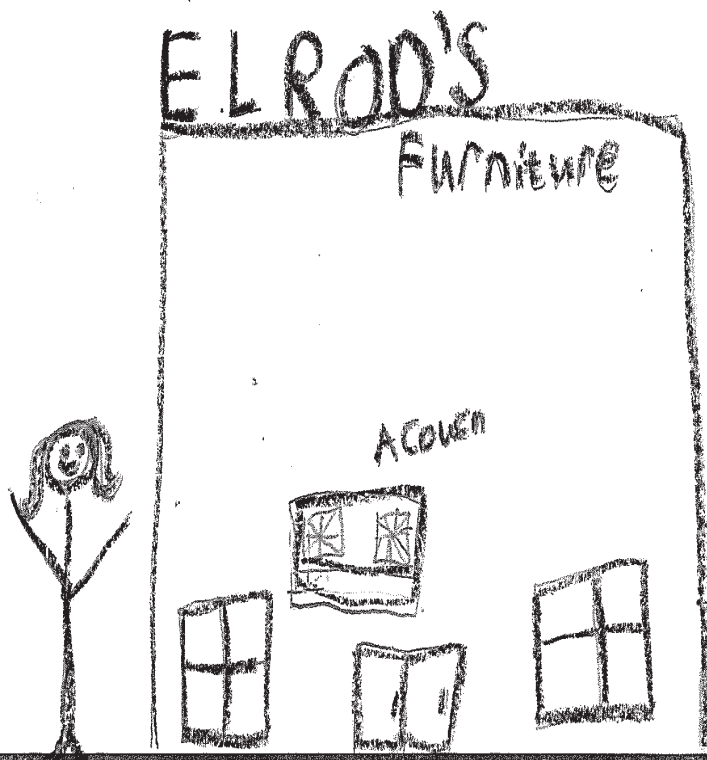
School: Forsan Elementary Teacher: Mrs. Kelso

287211

BIG SPRING HERALD

DESIGN an Ad

ELROD'S Furniture
Address
2309 Scarry St, Big Spring
79720, (Phone number
(432) 267-8491



Ad Designed for: ELROD'S Furniture Business Phone #: (432) 267-8491

Business Address: 2309 Scarry St, Big Spring, TX 79720

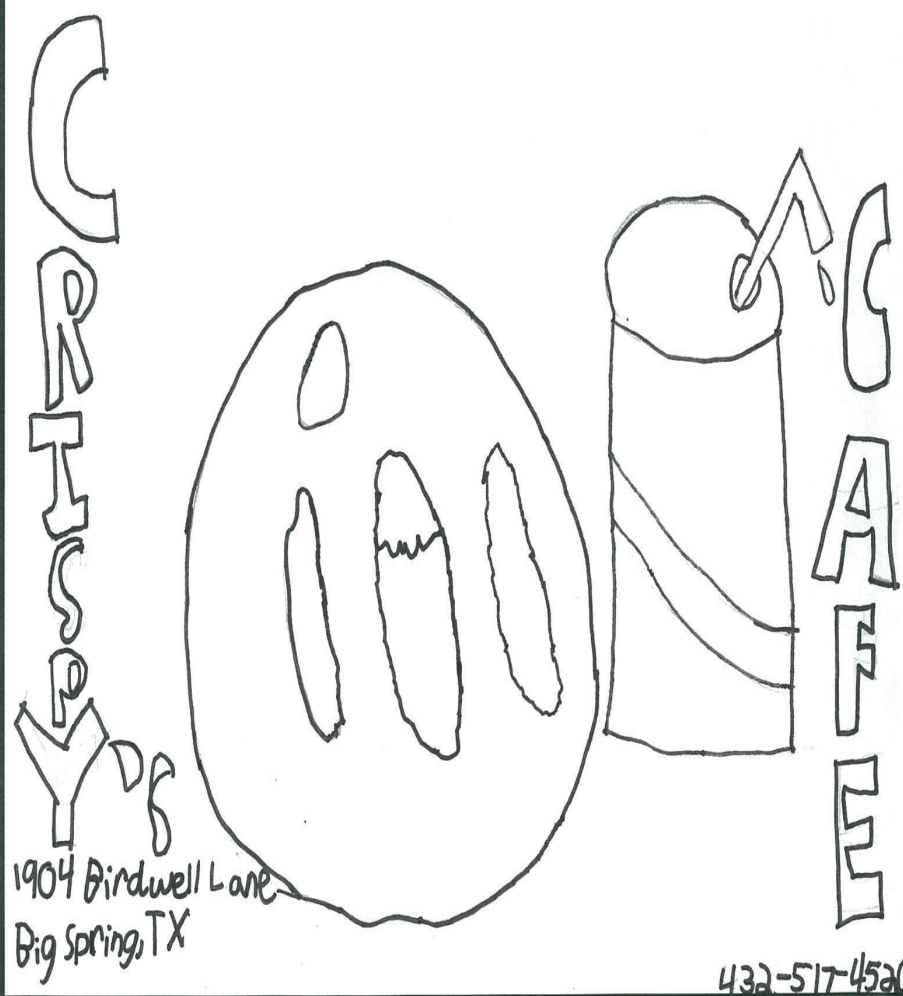
Artist: Sophie Wegner Grade: 3rd grade

School: Cochran Teacher: Mrs. Kempfer

DESIGN an Ad

BIG SPRING HERALD

Who can make your taste buds tingle?



Ad Designed for: Crispy's Cafe Business Phone #: 432-517-4520

Business Address: 1904 Birdwell Lane Big Spring, TX

Artist: Analyn Roman Grade: 3rd

School: Forsan Elementary Teacher: Mrs. Kelso

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Thanks to all the local businesses who supported the students!

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