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## Schools throughout county taking part in Red Ribbon Week campaign

By STEVE REAGAN  
Staff Writer

Howard County public school students will be seeing red this week — literally.

Red Ribbon Week, designed to increase students' awareness of the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse, is being observed this week at Big Spring. To avoid conflicts with this week's Texas Assessment of Academic Skills testing, Forsan will observe Red Ribbon Week beginning Sunday, while Coahoma is spreading out its observance over the next few months.

Big Spring ISD administrative assistant Estelle Aguirre, who is coordinating Red Ribbon activities among local schools, said a variety of activities are planned.

"This is to make students aware of the dangers of drug use and abuse," Aguirre said, noting that, among other things, teachers will incorporate drug awareness into their normal lessons this week.

Activities in Big Spring vary from campus to campus. Among planned observances are:

- Big Spring High School — Red ribbons will be tied around all the trees on campus and be distributed to stu-

dents and faculty. Also, today has been designated as "Wear Red Day."

- Anderson Kindergarten Center — Red ribbons will be distributed among students, and special decorations will be arranged throughout the building. Students attended an assembly Tuesday, and will receive T-shirts Friday.

- Bauer Magnet — Students will write their own anti-drug pledges, and a special Adopt-A-Cop program is slated for Friday.

- Moss Elementary — Big Spring Mayor Tim Blackshear will be in attendance during the school's final assembly.

All 10 BSISD campuses have activities planned for the week, Aguirre said.

Coahoma High School Principal Cindy Young said observances at Coahoma schools began with an assembly given by John Deering of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission last Thursday. Deering, assisted by local TABC agent John White, talked to students in grades 6-12 at the Coahoma High School auditorium.

Red ribbons have been distributed among students and faculty, and Young said future plans include anti-drug skits from the student council and Future Homemakers of America,

as well as an assembly in November.

At Forsan, observance of the campaign begins Sunday when students and teachers decorate the high school campus with red ribbons. Other activities for next week include a "Wear Red Day" Wednesday. Students wearing red that day receive a 50-cent discount at the last home football game dance Friday.

Forsan's observance ends Friday when ribbons will be distributed to Elbow Elementary students, who will make anti-drug pledges.

"I would say a majority of the students are 100 percent involved in this," said student council sponsor Jan Sims.

## Local artists ready for Pow Wow

Inter-tribal event slated to begin Friday morning

By CARLTON JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Native American art, its history and the significance it has in Native American culture will be one of the highlights of this weekend's second annual Inter-Tribal Gathering, known as the "Pow Wow."

Local residents associated with the Pow Wow are also making their sketches and brush strokes come alive as part of and in preparation of the event.

Jane Gilmore of Scenic Mountain Home Health recently attended a Pow Wow in Amarillo and got to see a friend dance.

What she saw inspired her to stay up half the night one evening designing a T-shirt that will be worn this weekend by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's Cultural Affairs Task Force, which planned this year's event.

"I thought about the idea on the way home from Amarillo," Gilmore said. "I saw a picture, redrew it and patterned it after my friend. I call the little dancer on the back of the shirt Billy."

Everything on the design, right down to the streak on the dancer's face, is patterned after the dancer Gilmore saw in Amarillo.

Gilmore's design is also the design featured on the front of the official Pow Wow program.

Another local artistic touch that will be on display this weekend will be that provided by Sheree Moates of Howard College's West Texas Center for the Arts.

Moates has created a poster using prismacolor pencils entitled "The Dance."

Prints of the poster will be on sale at the Pow Wow as well as the original.

Moates was inspired to pursue her artistic interests by her parents who lived in Taos, N.M., for several years.

"I've done Southwest art before, but I really got started because of my parents," Moates said.

She was out of town last year during Big Spring's first Pow Wow, but had a friend take pictures, and Moates drew "The Dance" from one of those photographs.

"This year I get to see everything in person and I'm really anxious to see the dances," Moates said.



Art will be all around the concourse at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum this weekend during the second Inter-Tribal Gathering Pow Wow. Sheree Moates, top, displays a drawing entitled "The Dance," which was inspired by a photograph of last year's Pow Wow. Jane Gilmore holds a T-shirt for which she designed the logo on the back. The dancer on the T-shirt, which will be worn by members of the chamber of commerce's Cultural Affairs Task Force during the Pow Wow, was inspired by a dancer Gilmore saw perform in Amarillo.

Studying under Dalhart Windberg has also helped continue Moates' interest in Southwest art. She has been painting for about 22 years and is currently teaching children and adult painting, drawing and watercolor classes at the West

Texas Center for the Arts. Moates said she would like to take her associate's degree in art and get a bachelor's degree one day. She also plans to continue teaching art classes.

This weekend's Pow Wow will give Moates a chance to come

up with more ideas for her art projects, especially the dancers and their performances.

Another aspect of Moates' art is commissioned pieces. She can draw or paint a variety of

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## Truck parking woes continue for all involved

By CARLTON JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Parking his 18-wheeler in front of his residence was not a very big deal for John Edwards in May, but one complaint has ballooned into a matter of esthetics and personal safety for two city council members and a couple of residents living in Edwards' neighborhood.

Edwards originally addressed the council in May asking the city to amend its ordinance allowing him to park his truck at his house when he in town, which is rare in between his 30 to 45-day road trips.

The matter was thought to be resolved after several discussions by the council and a new ordinance that allowed Edwards to purchase a permit allowing him to park his rig in his back yard.

When the issue first surfaced, Chief Building Inspector Todd Darden said residents in the area of West 15th Street were in attendance at a Traffic Commission meeting in opposition to Edwards' request to have the ordinance changed allowing him to park his truck in front of his residence.

According to Edwards, the one person in the area who opposed the ordinance change did so because "he didn't want to have to look at the truck."

That resident was Frank Martinez, who said, "I sympathize with the Edwards. We live in a nice area and I don't want to get up in the morning and have to look at it."

Mary Ann Edwards represented her husband at the June 11 council meeting saying there are several other people in Big Spring who are in violation of the original ordinance.

The Edwards were in disbelief because in 20 years they had never had a complaint about John's truck.

Their concern was that someone look at the ordinance and perhaps change the wording because people with recreational vehicles and motor homes were not being bothered.

Mayor Tim Blackshear's reaction was that there was not stringent enforcement of the ordinance as is the case with many ordinances on the books because there were no complaints, but the truck ordinance became an issue because there was a complaint.

## Parker again getting city's insurance deal

By CARLTON JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

The city of Big Spring and its employees will again be insured by Ted L. Parker and Associates following an hour long presentation to the city council Tuesday by insurance consultant Bill Stephens of Canyon.

The city is partially self-insured for up to \$50,000 per claim and anything more than this amount will be picked up by the insurance company. Assistant City Manager Emma Bogard said Parker is what's termed a third party administrator. The new policy which will cost the city \$65,329 per month or \$783,948 per year takes effect Jan 1.

The premium cost per employee is \$383.28 per month, of which \$193.01 will be picked up by the city.

Bogard added the new policy will mean a better premium rate and at the same time allow employees to choose whether they want single coverage or to cover one or more family members.

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Tuesday, City Engineer Ralph Truszkowski informed the council that the ordinance it passed Sept. 10, allowing Edwards to purchase a permit to park his rig in his back yard, had been rewritten to bring it into compliance with current drivers license issuance methods; regulations concerning parking; and parking in alleys-ways.

Rick Watkins, a resident in the area where Edwards parks his truck, was accompanied by a dozen or so neighbors from the area and addressed the council, presenting it with several letters, signatures of neighbors and pieces of information obtained from the Department of Public Safety about accidents involving large trucks.

Councilman John Paul

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## Resident complaining about water told 'waiting' is answer

By CARLTON JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

What to do about the color and taste of the water in Big Spring is not the question, according to City Engineer Ralph Truszkowski, the issue is simply a matter of waiting — that is, waiting for the city's waterline repair schedule to catch up to you.

Big Spring resident Marilyn Myers, who lives on Canary Street, addressed the city council Tuesday and presented the council with two jars of slightly

clouded brown water she says came from her tap.

According to City Engineer Ralph Truszkowski, the problem began about two months ago, as pointed out by Myers, when TU Electric drilled through a 20-inch main feed line.

She asked council members if they would like to drink or bathe in that particular water and added the water is really brown when it comes from her bathtub faucet.

"What is the city going to do about it," Myers asked. "I have a

pregnant daughter and I don't want her child drinking or being bathed in this water."

According to Myers, the water she is receiving is undrinkable, she can't cook with it and it gives her clothes a brown dingy look after she washes with the water.

Myers added she was told at one point the problem could be in her house, but found that hard to believe because the problem doesn't occur everyday, but frequently enough to be a concern to her and her family.

Mayor Tim Blackshear told

Myers that he knows the problem she is talking about because he's been to that particular area and others around town, but progress is slow when it comes to the miles of lines under the city's streets. He told Myers the problem is being addressed, but it won't be fixed tomorrow.

"We had to do some severe reconfiguring in that area," Truszkowski said. "And by doing so, we changed the water pressure in the west end of

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### TODAY'S WEATHER

80 ▲ Highs 42  
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Today: Sunny. High around 80. Tonight, fair with a low in the lower 40s.

Friday: Mostly sunny. High in the lower 80s. Turning cloudy at night, low near 50.

Extended outlook: Saturday, mostly cloudy with a high around 70. Low in the 40s. Sunday, cooler with rain likely. High in the 50s, low in the 40s. Monday, a chance of rain. Low in the 30s. High around 60.

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OBITUARIES

Hazel Nichols

Funeral service for Hazel Nichols, 80, of Midway, is 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, 1996, at Myers and Smith Chapel with Phillip Burcham, minister of Sand Springs Church of Christ, officiating. Interment to follow at Trinity Memorial Park. Mrs. Nichols died Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1996, in a local hospital following a sudden illness.

Mrs. Nichols was born on March 23, 1916, in Eskota. She married Clayton C. Nichols on June 11, 1932, in Sweetwater. He preceded her in death April 10, 1986. She had been a resident of Howard County since 1957 and the Midway community since 1964. Mrs. Nichols was a member of the Sand Springs Church of Christ and was a homemaker.

She is survived by two sons: Donnie Nichols, Odessa, and Nick Nichols, Coahoma; one daughter: Peggy Holdridge, Greenville, S.C.; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Arrangements are under the direction of Myers and Smith Funeral Home and Chapel.

R.T. Merrell

R.T. Merrell, 79, Big Spring, died Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1996, at his residence. Funeral service is pending with Myers and Smith Funeral Home and Chapel.

Tommie McCray Dodrill

Funeral service for Mrs. Tommie McCray Dodrill, 74, of Fort Worth and formerly of Big Spring, is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 25, 1996, at Hillside Memorial Christian Church. She died Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1996, at her residence. Interment will follow at Moore Memorial Gardens in Arlington.

Arrangements are under the direction of Shannon Funeral Chapel and the family has suggested memorials be made to the Hillside Memorial Christian Church or the American Cancer Society.

**NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH**  
Funeral Home  
Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory  
906 Gregg St.  
(915) 267-6331

Carolyn Kay Moore, 41, died Wednesday. Services will be 11:00 AM Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

**MYERS & SMITH**  
FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL  
24th & Johnson 267-8288

Edna B. Green, 70, died Sunday. Services will be 2:00 P.M., Thursday at Baker's Chapel A.M.E. Church, with interment at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Hazel Trent Nichols, 80, died Wednesday. Services 2 PM Friday Myers & Smith Chapel with interment at Trinity Memorial Park.

R. T. Merrell, 79, died Wednesday. Services 10 AM Saturday Myers & Smith Chapel with interment at Trinity Memorial Park.

The Diana (Currie) Nichols Memorial Scholarship Fund has been established for donations toward scholarships in the Nursing Division at Howard College. Call 264-5083 for more information.

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Carolyn Kay Moore

Carolyn Kay Moore, 41, of Lamesa, formerly of Big Spring, died on Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1996, in a Lamesa hospital. Services will be 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 25, 1996, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Clifton Igo, retired Baptist minister of Lamesa, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born on Sept. 12, 1955, in Big Spring, Texas.

She graduated from high school in Big Spring and then graduated as a Licensed Vocational Nurse in Snyder. She had lived in Lamesa for the last five years and worked as a nurse.

She was a Baptist. Survivors include her husband: Bobby Moore of Lamesa; two sons and a daughter-in-law: Lance and Bambi Newell of Amarillo and David Moore of Lamesa; one daughter: Cassie Moore of Lamesa; her parents: E.J. and Barbara Russell of Big Spring; two grandchildren: Tyler and Brittany Newell of Amarillo; one sister: Diane Russell of Fort Worth and one brother: Steve Russell of Fort Worth.

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

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Pow Wow

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subjects by looking at photographs.

Moates says what she charges for a commissioned piece depends on the detail of the subject and whether it's a drawing or painting.

More than 60 other vendors will have booths at the Pow Wow, featuring such items as silver jewelry, pottery, rugs, flutes, and buckskin dresses.

Chamber Program Coordinator Debbye Valverde said she has received calls from coast to coast concerning this year's Pow Wow.

Pow Wow activities will begin at 10 a.m. Friday continue until 7 p.m. with tickets costing \$2 per adult and \$1 per child.

Activities on Saturday will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until 11 p.m. with tickets costing \$5 per adult and \$3 per child.

The Pow Wow will conclude on Sunday. Activities will begin at 10 a.m. and last until 6 p.m., with tickets costing \$5 per adult and \$3 per child.

Contract

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The city is also in the process of settling damages to city vehicles from the May 10 hailstorm.

City Finance Director Tom Ferguson said the city has received \$315,000 from its insurance company for those hail damages, less what it would cost to replace the vehicles considered totaled.

Ferguson suggested to the council that it put the money in the city's capital revolving fund for new capital improvements and to help pay a 1985 debt to the fund, created by the city's purchase of a new landfill baler.

Ferguson added the city would also like to transfer a \$100,000 excess from the wastewater treatment plant improvement fund to the capital revolving fund.

Trucks

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Anderson asked Watkins if all of the signatures he presented were of people living in Big Spring.

Watkins said to the best of his knowledge they were, and if not, it was simply an oversight.

"I'd like to stress the safety factor involved here. Vehicles this large are not designed for environments such as alleyways and backyards," Watkins said.

The city would also face considerable cost increases having to repair residential streets not equipped to handle large trucks, according to Watkins.

"Truckers are a life-blood element to our cities, but these vehicles are incompatible with residential areas," Watkins added.

Councilman Chuck Cawthon questioned Watkins' timing in addressing the council given the extensive coverage of the truck issue since May.

Watkins' response was that he thought he was going through the proper channels by taking the issue to the Traffic Commission.

Councilman Tom Guess' interest in Watkins' comments were related to recreational vehicles. He asked Watkins if he had any reservations about RVs.

Watkins responded he does not deal with RVs, to which Edwards responded, "parked directly across from Watkins' home is a 23-foot travel trailer, which he has to see everyday."

The bottom line for Edwards is if a driver can maneuver a vehicle, he should be able to park it. Edwards noted for the council that he had received several awards for safe driving and he knows how to handle his rig.

"I'd like the city to take this into more consideration, but if the city is going to increase the fine for trucks parked in residential areas (referring to Councilman Jimmy Campbell's suggestion that the council amend the previous ordinance increasing the fine from \$5 per day to \$150 per day), it will also have to deal with other large vehicles at considerable expense," Edwards said.

The state allows for a maximum fine of up to \$500 per day.

"If I'd had known this would have become such a problem, I would have never brought it up. I'm gone from Big Spring for 30 to 45 days at a time," Edwards added.

"I specifically asked Mrs. Watkins if the truck was a problem and she said no," Edwards said. "I told her that if it were a problem to let me know. I have yet for anyone to approach me."

Campbell brought up an incident Tuesday that made it appear Edwards was in violation of his permit. Campbell said he was in the area a while back and saw Edwards' rig parked in the alley.

Edwards explained the rig was parked in the alley long enough for him to cut his grass and weeds so as not to violate the city's weedy lot ordinance.

IN BRIEF

**THE GREATER ROTARY OF BIG SPRING IS HAVING A CHILI FEAST fund raiser Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. The feast is at the Big Spring High School cafeteria and tickets are \$5 and \$3 for children under the age of six.**

Big Spring ON THE RUN

SPRINGBOARD

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TODAY

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

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

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

•Support Group for Depression, 7 p.m., Dora Roberts Rehab Center, Third and Lancaster.

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

•Alcoholics Anonymous, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles. 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria.

•Masonic Lodge #598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.

•Alzheimer's Association support group, 7 p.m., Comanche Trail Nursing Center.

•Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) Halloween Fun and Fitness Fair, 4-6 p.m., Marcy House on Wasson Road. The fair offers games, prizes, entertainment and free health screenings. For more information call 264-2397 or 268-9041.

FRIDAY

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

Water

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town. This loosened some of the rust in the pipes.

City crews have been continually working in the Canary Street area (near Airbase Road) and this could be aggravating the problem, according to Truszkowski.

A problem that a lot of residents don't understand, according to Truszkowski, is that galvanized piping in homes in this particular area could be contributing to the problem.

"We have changed a lot of water mains in that area," Truszkowski said, "but with the amount of emergencies we have (pipe related), it's not fair to give anyone a definite date as to when a crew can get around to repairing rusted or broken lines."

"We have enough pipe in the ground to support 80,000 people, but we only have 23,000 people. Some people have waited five or six years to have water lines replaced," Truszkowski added.

Truszkowski said repairing waterlines is an ongoing project of the city and the work will continue, but emergencies do take priority where water lines are concerned.

"We're a small town trying to maintain an infrastructure for a town the size of San Angelo," Truszkowski said.

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•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. Big Book Study.

•Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 267-1037 or 267-7281. Bring a lunch.

MARKETS

Dec. cotton futures 72.35 cents a pound, down 73 points; Dec. crude oil 24.64, down 22 points; Cash hog down 1 at 51 cents; slaughter steers steady at 70 cents even; Oct. live hog futures 72.95, up 17 points; Oct. live cattle futures 54.80, down 32 points.

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Atmos Energy	22 1/2 -1/2
Cabot	27 1/2 +1/2
Chevron	66 1/2 +1/2
Chrysler	34 nc
Cifra	1.30-1.34
Coca-Cola	50 1/2 +1/2
De Beers	30 1/2 -1/2
DuPont	94 -1/2
Exxon	88 -1/2
Fina	54 1/2 nc
Ford Motors	31 1/2 +1/2
Halliburton	57 1/2 -1/2
IBM	128 1/2 -1/2
Laser Indus LTD	11 1/2 -1/2
Medical Alliance	11 nc
Mesa Ltd. Prt	4 1/2 -1/2
Mobil	117 1/2 -1/2
Norwest	42 1/2 -1/2
NUV	9 1/2 nc
Pepsi Cola	29 1/2 +1/2
Phillips Petroleum	42 1/2 nc
Polaris	19 1/2 nc
Rural/Metro	38 +1/2
Sears	49 1/2 -1/2
Southwestern Bell	49 1/2 -1/2
Sun	24 1/2 -1/2
Texaco	102 1/2 -1/2
Texas Instruments	51 1/2 -1/2
Texas Utils. Co	39 1/2 -1/2
Unocal Corp	36 1/2 -1/2
Wal-Mart	27 1/2 -1/2
Amcap	14.22-15.09
Euro Pacific	25.54-27.10
I.C.A.	24.16-25.63
New Economy	17.64-18.72
New Perspective	18.16-19.27
Van Kampen	14.39-15.11
Prime Rate	8.25%
Gold	383.00-383.50
Silver	4.87-4.90

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents Wednesday:

•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported on the 100 block of Airbase Road, the 2600 block of Gregg Street and the 2300 block of Main Street.

•THEFT was reported on the 200 block of E. 10th Street, the 1600 block of Gregg Street and to the police department.

•BEER THEFT was reported on the 900 block of Willia Street.

•DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE was reported on the 100 block of Airbase Road.

•GUY CARLOS TALAMANEZ, 41, 213 N.E. Ninth St., was arrested on a charge of expired driver's license.

•ALICIA ANN VILLA, 26, 503 San Jacinto St., was arrested on local warrants.

•NORMAN H. WEBB JR., 32, 710 Galveston St., was arrested on charges of unlawfully carrying a weapon, possession of a dangerous drug and possession of drug paraphenalia.

•DENISE DEANDA, 24, Midland, was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana under two ounces.

•HADLEY REGAN SMITH, 19, 1001 Birdwell Lane, was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana under two ounces and possession of drug paraphenalia.

•WALTER WILLIAMS III, no age given, 1001 Birdwell Lane, was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana under two ounces and possession of drug paraphenalia.

•ZYON GONZALEZ, 19, 3605 Hamilton, was arrested on possession of marijuana under two ounces and possession of drug paraphenalia.

•QUENTIN DIXON, 20, 813 W. Sixth St., was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana under two ounces and possession of drug paraphenalia.

•JADE NICHOL FERGUSSON, 17, 801 W. Marcy Dr. No. 34, was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana under two ounces and possession of drug paraphenalia.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents Wednesday.

•JOSE TORREZ MORENO, 30, and RODNEY POE, 26, both of Odessa, were arrested by the Ector County Sheriff's Office on Howard County revocation of probation warrants.

RECORDS

Wednesday's high 71  
Wednesday's low 34  
Average high 73  
Average low 46  
Record high 92 in 1934  
Record low 30 in 1929  
Rainfall Wednesday 0.00  
Month to date 0.41  
Month's normal .84  
Year to date 16.11  
Normal for the year 16.23  
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TIME CHANGE



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TEXAS BRIEFS

By The Associated Press

Federal agents search North Texas ranch

POTTSBORO — What were they looking for? That was the question of residents on Wednesday as officials from the Environmental Protection Agency used a backhoe and plastic protective "space suits" as they spent hours digging on a ranch near this town, about 70 miles north of Dallas.

Officials refused to comment about what they were doing, except that they were acting on a search warrant.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Robert Faulkner issued the search warrant, which is sealed. Agents from the EPA and Department of Defense arrived at the 137-acre ranch around 9 a.m. Wednesday to serve the warrant, Assistant U.S. Attorney H.S. "Bert" Garcia said.

"What gave it away was all the escort," one witness said. "At first there were some unmarked cars and a (Department of Public Safety) car. Then they brought in some trailers, rented trucks like the ones they used at the marina, and the excavator."

Prosecutors go to grand jury in cadets' murder case

FORT WORTH — Some witnesses aren't cooperating in the case alleging two former military cadets killed a 16-year-old girl to exact revenge for a brief sexual encounter, a prosecutor says.

As a result, grand jurors have been asked to help uncover evidence in the case, Assistant District Attorney Mike Parrish told The Associated Press on Wednesday.

Meanwhile, a defense attorney said he plans to file a motion this week seeking a bond reduction and evidentiary hearing for his client in an effort to learn more about the state's case.

Grand jury indicts former DA's investigator for bribery

HARLINGEN — For the second time in a year, a former employee of the Cameron County district attorney's office has been indicted for taking bribes to fix criminal cases.

A federal grand jury in Houston issued a seven-count indictment Wednesday against former district attorney's investigator William Weaver, 51, of Rancho Viejo. Also indicted was Raymond Castaneda, 37, an automotive shop owner in Brownsville.

The indictment charges each man with one count of racketeering, one count of racketeering conspiracy and five counts of federal extortion.

Federal prosecutors contend Weaver and Castaneda, from August 1990 through February 1995, received a total of \$8,650 in bribes from six defendants to have their cases dismissed.

Clute family wins \$32 million Lotto jackpot

AUSTIN — Andy LaSalle used to worry his wife spent too much money on Lotto Texas.

But after the Clute couple claimed the \$32 million lotto jackpot drawn on Oct. 12, LaSalle's worries may be over.

He and his wife, Rita, received a check for \$1.6 million on Wednesday, the first of 19 installments paid to the LaSalle Family Trust that will total \$32,463,891.85.

Mrs. LaSalle said with that money coming, her days of playing Lotto Texas are probably over.

Artist depicts modern coastal ranch life

BEAUMONT (AP) — You won't find any high plains drifters, rolling tumbleweeds or craggy terrain in the brush strokes of cowboy artist Red Allen.

Modern day cowmen, swaying salt grass and rich marsh land would be more like it.

Allen, a Beaumont oil painter reared in Hardin County, depicts the ranch hands of Southeast Texas — along with its flat, coastal landscape — through a palette of vibrant hues on canvas or fiberboard.

Though he's colorblind to some tones of reds and greens, Allen's brilliant use of tint separates him from many artists of the western genre, much of which is portrayed in earth shades.

"I try to push the color a little bit," the 37-year-old Silsbee native said.

Allen also pushes limits with the tools he uses for his trade, which include a kitchen spatula, a golf club cleaning brush

and a toothbrush. But perhaps his favorite tools are his fingers.

Allen points to "Range Boss," a portrait of a scruffy cowpoke in a bright yellow rain slicker.

"I painted that with a butter knife, my fingers, and his beard with (the) golf club brush," he said.

Laughing, Allen recalls a running joke around his house: "If the dog stands still long enough, I'll paint with him."

Born Philip George Allen Jr., the artist got the nickname "Red" for his hair color while playing college football at Lamar University.

"My mother said, 'Don't fight it. At least everyone will know your name,'" he said.

Allen said most people in Beaumont still don't know him for his art.

Allen has about 28 works on display at the Westin Galleria in Houston. A Kuwaiti dignitary visiting the city and eating at the hotel purchased one of

Allen's paintings, coincidentally titled, "Fields of Fire."

"He rolled it up and took it on the plane with him," Allen said.

The painting of a sunrise was done almost entirely in red, he said.

Allen travels the country doing demonstrations and appearing at western art shows. Two of his paintings recently were reproduced as prints and appeared in "American Cowboy."

A former insurance agent who once studied to be a teacher, Allen gave up his office job to pursue his painting full-time.

"You got to go where your heart is, and I knew I was never going to be happy unless I was doing this," he said.

His fascination with cowboys and the wild west began at an early age. A fan of an old-time television character, "Cowboy John," Allen remembers donning chaps, a toy gun and hat at age 3 to watch the locally broadcast program.

Today, Allen still isn't too far removed from that image, with his felt cowboy hat, boots and suede vest.

In fact, he draws inspiration for his art by working on a cattle ranch in Chambers County.

"I don't go out there and take pay for it," Allen said. "I go out there and work as a cowboy so that I can get my ideas."

Dating back to 1821, the White Ranch still uses cowhands on horseback to herd the livestock, rather than four-wheel drives.

"There's a big history in that ranch," Allen said.

The ranch's acreage is divided by the Intracoastal Waterway. During hurricane warnings, the cowhands push the cattle from the coastal side inland.

Allen at one time considered becoming a rancher.

"Something kept calling me back to it, and I'm doing it the only way I can do it," he said. "I'm using the only talent I got and I'm still getting to do (ranching)."

Judge tosses out charges in art treasures theft

DALLAS (AP) — A judge has tossed out criminal charges arising from the theft of priceless German art treasures during World War II, saying prosecutors secured their indictment one day too late.

U.S. District Judge Paul Brown of Sherman, in an order made public Wednesday, dismissed all charges against Jack Manning Meador, 78, of Whitewright; his sister, Jane Meador Cook, 64, of Mesquite; and their attorney, John Torigan of Houston.

The three were accused of conspiring to receive, possess, conceal and sell two stolen pieces of the German art collection known as the Quedlinburg treasures. Trial was set to begin in the case Nov. 4.

But Brown, in a complicated ruling, said the five-year federal statute of limitations expired on Jan. 3. The indictment was handed up Jan. 4.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Carol Johnson of Sherman, lead prosecutor in the case, said the government would review the decision but she declined further comment.

Defense attorney Dick DeGuerin of Houston praised the ruling.

"I don't think anything was done illegally. And I think that to involve the criminal courts in this case was a misuse of the criminal justice system," DeGuerin said. "This is a case that shouldn't have been brought in the first place."

Jane Meador Cook told The

Herald-Democrat of Sherman-Denison in a telephone interview Wednesday she is "so thankful at the way this turned out."

"We are very happy. I went out to eat to celebrate. When this all started, I had no idea what was going to happen. My attorney told me not to comment on the case because we still have a tax case ahead of us, but I am relieved to say the least," she said.

Jack Meador of Whitewright declined comment and referred all questions to Kennedy.

Art experts expressed shock Wednesday at the decision, saying the case was unprecedented and was being followed worldwide because of its potential implication for the international art trade.

"If the prosecution had been successful, it would have been probably the highest-profile art theft case we've had," Constance Lowenthal, director for the International Foundation for Art Research in New York, told The Dallas Morning News.

"It would certainly have sent a major message to people who are in possession of art that was wrongfully taken during the Second World War, and would send a message highlighting the illegality of the dealings in such goods."

The art collection, which had been stored at the Lutheran Church of Quedlinburg, was stashed in a mine shaft for safekeeping during World War II.

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### Quote of the Day

"Don't talk about yourself; it will be done when you leave."  
-Wilson Mizner

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### OUR VIEWS

## Red Ribbon Week a time to show colors

As Big Spring schools wind down their Red Ribbon Week activities, students in Forsan are just getting ready to start. And while those two school systems use the traditional week-long observance, activities in Coahoma are being spread out over a several month period.

Red Ribbon Week is the time when additional emphasis is placed on the dangers of drugs and alcohol, helping increase the students' awareness of the problems that can be associated with the use of either drugs or alcohol.

It is partially because of activities such as Red Ribbon Week that the sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages are down in this country, for not only do the students learn more, so do the parents.

The important part of this awareness program is to start teaching them at a young age — and we do that in this community. Students at Anderson Kindergarten Center attended an assembly on Tuesday and will receive T-shirts Friday.

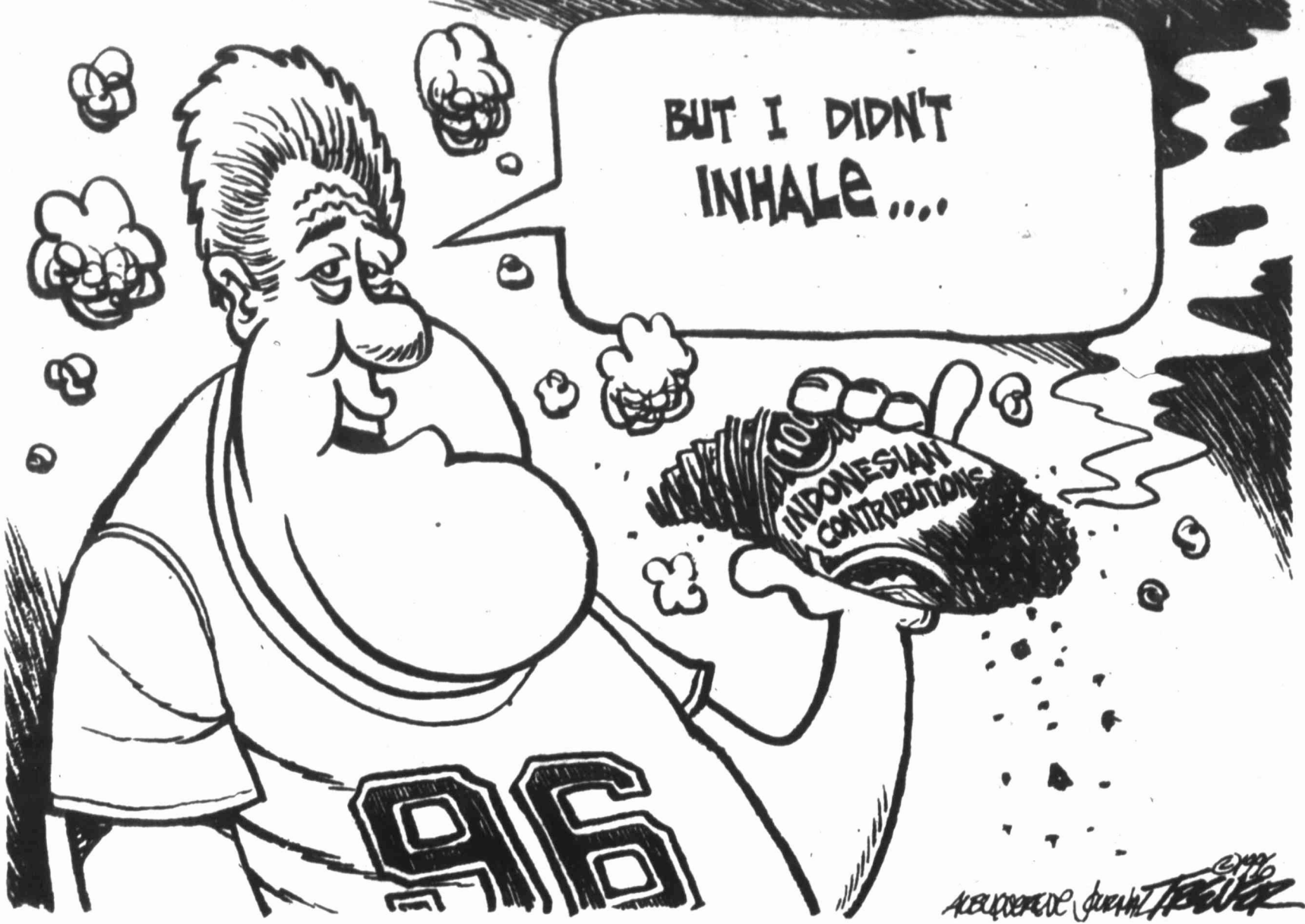
In the Forsan district, Elbow Elementary students will

This is a program that has reached into the community as well, with members of the local Lions Club providing the red ribbons we see around town as well as 1,700 of the ribbons at Big Spring High School and Runnels Junior High.

It's one of those programs that we can't put enough emphasis on — and hope you feel the same way.

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## Many schools are failing miserably in their task

By JAY AMBROSE  
Scripps Howard News Service

Edwin Newman, in one of his books about the uses and abuses of the English language, noted that ungrammatical utterances could sometimes be strikingly expressive. He pointed as an example to an American soldier who had struggled in school and was asked his feelings about teachers. "Them's my chief dread," he said.

Take note of a recent study, ponder its conclusions, and you, too, may decide that a large number of American teachers are to be dreaded, not just by those young people luckless enough to be shorn of any obvious academic talent, but by the American population at large, by anyone, really, who understands that our economic future, the tenor of our society and the completeness of countless lives depend on their classroom competence.

The study plops on our laps thanks to the National Commission on Teaching and America's Future, which documents that many of the nation's education schools are inadequately preparing teachers to teach, that the nation's high schools are clogged with teachers who know little about their subject matter and that 14 percent of all newly hired teachers fail to meet state standards.

If the study ends up supporting some elements of the status quo more than you might have guessed at first glance, it nevertheless underlines just how lax states and school districts have become in filling a growing demand insufficiently supplied by capable, thoroughly trained applicants. The commission has issued recommendations whose costs, it says, can mostly be met by putting administrators to the useful work of teaching themselves. I think it's disputable whether all the recommendations should be acted on or whether billions more would still be needed, but I don't think our society can afford to

shrug its shoulders about uneducated educators.

Rather, we should require proficiency in teachers for the same sort of reason we require it in airplane pilots. Teachers' blunders can be catastrophic for others, namely the children whose minds and spirits we entrust to their care. Just one year in the hands of an unprepared teacher can cause a crash, and there might be no getting up.

To my mind, the most salient part of the study is its recognition that teachers should be masters of the subjects they teach. Has any one of us ever had a truly inspiring teacher who wasn't engrossed in his or her subject, a whiz at every aspect of it and as eager to share the glory as a missionary among the heathen?

I recall, as one of a number of teachers I could cite, Miss Moran, who taught English at Atherton High School in Louisville, Ky. I doubt any actor could have recited Shakespeare or Milton with more insight or feeling. We students would sit entranced, and we would study and think hard the better to enter this inviting world in which the startling Miss Moran so enthusiastically dwelled.

"You can't teach what you don't know any more than you can come back from where you ain't been," is the way Will Rogers put it, as the study notes, and what the study shows is that many teachers have never been anywhere to come back from: Almost a fourth of high school teachers don't have even a minor in their teaching fields; more than half the high school students in the physical sciences are in the hands of teachers whose field is something else, as are 27 percent of those in math courses and 21 percent of those taking English, and students in schools with high minority enrollments have less than a 50-50 chance of taking science or math from a teacher with a degree in the subject.

To begin to rectify the situation, the commission proposes that states mandate accreditation of education schools on the basis of exacting standards and then shut them down if they don't measure up. More than half the education schools in the country today lack accreditation, and a reason many don't achieve excellence, the study says, is that universities treat them as "cash cows," raking off their revenues to support more prestigious programs.

But Jeanne Allen, president of The Center for Education Reform, says accreditation does not assure excellence and questions whether education schools should continue to be the monopoly provider of teachers. When New Jersey began hiring mid-career recruits, requiring them to serve as apprentices for a year after taking a six or eight week course, it found they were as able as any teachers they had recently hired, she said. The commission would permit alternative certification only after a year of postgraduate study, a prohibitive barrier to entry for many.

Another of the commission's recommendations is that no one should be employed as a teacher unless granted a license after a rigorous test on the subject matter to be taught and on knowledge of teaching. For a continuing license, the commission further argues, there should be a performance test within the first year or two. These tough-sounding procedures go far beyond what now obtains in most states. Much would depend, of course, on the quality of the tests.

The commission, whose members include past and present heads of teachers unions, is not nearly so firm on ridding classrooms of the unfit teachers already there. The commission agrees they should be removed, yet is squishy about how; their peers, it suggests, should "counsel" them out of the profession. Although teachers certainly need protection from

arbitrary dismissal, students just as certainly need protection from bad teachers, and something far more likely to furnish it than what the commission proffers.

The commission also proposes to reward excellence through a system of collaborative review. It has little faith in the judgment of principals, and balks at linking higher pay to student achievement, arguing that standardized tests are a crude measure of learning and don't take account of non-teaching influences. Perhaps tests should not be the last word in a comprehensive incentive plan, but to leap over student achievement as a criterion is to avoid accountability for what counts most in a teacher's performance.

As the commission itself points out, nothing affects student achievement as much as a teacher's knowledge and abilities, and as the study also points out, the achievements of students in this country remain something no one should brag about. "According to national assessments," the study says, "only about 10 percent of U.S. 17-year-olds can draw conclusions using detailed scientific knowledge; just 7 percent can solve math problems with more than one step; only 7 percent can read and understand specialized materials; and a mere 2 percent can write well-developed material."

In the next decade, this country will hire 2 million new teachers, and they'll hold much of our future in their hands. I think the commission is asking the right questions about what we should look for in these teachers, even if I also hesitate to endorse some of the commission's answers about how to get it. But if we as a society don't find the right answers, we have much to dread.

(Jay Ambrose is chief editorial writer for Scripps Howard News Service.)

## "The Rules" — Yet another secret plot to destroy the American way of life

By DALE McFEATTERS  
Scripps Howard News Service

A best-selling book of advice to lovelorn women, "The Rules," poses a grave threat to our national security.

Sample rules: "Don't talk to a man first." "Don't call him and rarely return his calls."

In one of those scary social coincidences, "The Rules" hit it big at the same time a sociologist professed to be able to prove that the increase in out-of-wedlock births was directly related to the decline of shotgun weddings.

Weddings are the whole object of "The Rules," although the book leaves unaddressed the question of pump versus double barrel.

The thesis of "The Rules" is that a woman can get a man by what in a more Leave It To Beaverish age was called "playing hard to get" — end conversations first and dates early, tell him as little possible, don't rush

into sex.

The rules themselves are eminently sensible. I wish my daughter would learn them. She is in 7th grade, and she and her girlfriends have discovered boys, and what a predatory lot of junior women they are.

They not only talk to boys first, if left with an unguarded phone they call boys at home. They do everything but go yodeling in packs after hapless 12-year-old males, although perhaps that happens in 8th grade.

The boys, the poor little doofuses, rarely realize they are being stalked by a gender that is smarter, more mature, more gulleful and, at this age, generally bigger than they are.

She wonders if boys think about girls, more especially her.

She ignores the immediate evidence of her 14-year-old brother, who has a typical male adolescent mind. In the noise, chaos and violence of a football game, he can easily keep in mind a complicated series of

reads, keys and blocking schemes. However, on a daily basis, he cannot be reliably counted on to locate his shoes.

When he thinks at all about girls his own age, it is with terror.

She hasn't learned a basic fact about the sexes: Girls think boys talk about girls the same way girls talk about boys when, in truth, boys rarely talk about

girls at all. The monosyllabic exchange of grunts and insults is pretty much their entire conversational repertoire.

My daughter badly needs "The Rules."

If the book's advice is so good, you ask, how then could "The Rules" be a threat to our security?

Because a sinister enemy bent on our downfall could commis-

sion a book of identical rules for men: Don't call women. Don't return their phone calls. Be enigmatic to women. Given our gullible and bottomless appetite for self-improvement, the ersatz "Rules" for men would quickly become a best-seller.

Then American men and the women would never get together. The country would depopulate while generations, destined

by their reticence not to reproduce, sat expectantly by phones that never rang.

The United States would eventually be inhabited by two kinds of people: the children of families where the maternal grandfather owns a shotgun and immigrants from cultures where the parents arrange the marriages.

On reflection, maybe that's not altogether a bad idea.



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## Private college cuts federal ties because of rules, regulations

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Uncle Sam's money is no longer welcome at Grove City College.

The western Pennsylvania private college is sick of all the regulations involved with federal student loans, so it has decided to refuse the money and start its own loan program.

"They want to know the size of our faculty, the salary of our faculty, the number of women on our athletic department," Lee Wishing, a college spokesman, said Wednesday. "These things have nothing to do with student loans whatsoever."

Grove City joins Hillsdale College in Michigan in its refusal to comply with the more than 7,000 regulations of the federal student loan program. Others are considering doing the same thing, according to the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

"There is a substantial amount of sympathy out there for what Grove City has done," said David L. Warren, president of the association.

Stephanie Babyak, a spokes-

woman for the U.S. Education Department, made no apologies for its regulations.

"We have to ensure that the institutions are viable. In the past we've had situations where you get these fly-by-night schools that exist entirely on financial aid, and that's risky for the taxpayer," she said.

Bucking the federal government is not new to Grove City.

The college was founded in 1867 by Isaac Conrad Ketter, who ran away from home at age 16 to get an education and stressed the need for unfettered schooling.

In 1985, Grove City lost a Supreme Court case over its refusal to sign an agreement not to discriminate against women. The college said it objected to federal arm-twisting.

Grove City plans to replace the government money with bank loans that are guaranteed to be repaid by the college, rather than the government, should a student default.

The school claims its loan program will be a better deal for students.

## Dole aides ask Perot for endorsement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hoping to shake up the presidential campaign in its closing days, Bob Dole tried to persuade Ross Perot to quit the race and endorse the GOP ticket. But a Perot aide says the Reform Party candidate "is in the race to stay."

With Dole's blessing, campaign manager Scott Reed traveled to Dallas on Wednesday to make the entreaty, according to several Republican GOP sources in Washington, two senior Dole-Kemp campaign officials among them. The sources spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

Dole repeatedly declined to answer questions on the matter, at one point telling reporters

traveling with him in Florida, "You know I have a hearing problem."

Within Dole's own campaign, there were deep divisions on the wisdom of the strategy. Some advisers suggested Dole had little choice but to seek a dramatic turn of events, while others said it was a fool's errand that would only encourage Perot to ridicule the Republican candidate.

Word of the entreaty stunned GOP operatives, including party chairman Haley Barbour.

Perot spokeswoman Sharon Holman refused to confirm the meeting took place. But she said emphatically: "Mr. Perot has no intention of quitting the race, no intention whatsoever."

Perot himself was to address

the matter today at a rare campaign appearance at a National Press Club luncheon in Washington.

The appeal to Perot was evidence of the frustration within the Dole camp as the campaign entered the final 12 days with Clinton comfortably ahead in national polls and enjoying a similarly lopsided advantage in state-by-state electoral vote counts. A new NBC-Wall Street Journal poll, for example, had Clinton at 52 percent, Dole at 35 percent and Perot at 6 percent.

Dole has focused on conservative themes of late in an effort to rally GOP base voters. In Georgia on Wednesday, he promoted his support for balancing the budget and banning flag burning and late-term abor-

tions. But the GOP nominee has profound problems with moderate women and others in the middle of the electorate, including independents alienated from both parties who might be inclined to support Perot.

In the view of some Dole advisers, a Perot endorsement could swing several states in Dole's favor, especially in the Mountain West, Texas and Florida are also two traditionally Republican states where Clinton and Dole are running neck-and-neck with Perot garnering roughly 6 percent in the polls.

"Any time you can pick up a few points here or there it's worth the effort," said Florida GOP Sen. Connie Mack.

## Israelis carrying torches in memory of Rabin peace effort

JERUSALEM, Israel (AP) — In an outpouring of emotion, Israelis lit candles, wept and said prayers today for Yitzhak Rabin, the soldier-statesman assassinated a year ago by a nationalist Jew opposed to his efforts to make peace with the Arabs.

"Friend, we miss you," read a banner headline in the Yediot Ahronot newspaper above Rabin's picture.

TV and radio programs were dominated by programs about the former prime minister and

the year of violence and discord since his slaying. The assassination occurred Nov. 4, but on the Hebrew calendar, this year the anniversary falls today.

Rabin's peace effort, which seemed close to success on the night of his slaying, has suffered a series of blows. Earlier, Israeli confidence in peace was badly shaken by four terrorist bombings, and Benjamin Netanyahu, who bitterly fought the peace process as opposition leader, won elections in May.

Since then Israel's relations

with the Palestinians and other Arabs have been badly strained.

In a sign of continuing tensions, Israeli troops sealed the West Bank and Gaza Strip today and searched cars at Tel Aviv checkpoints, responding to warnings that Palestinians militants were plotting suicide attacks.

Throughout the morning, radio stations played "To Cry for You," a ballad that for younger Israelis has become an anthem of lost opportunities.

In Tel Aviv, youths carrying

torches marched amid heavy security from the site of Rabin's shooting to the hospital where he died 90 minutes later. Many had signs declaring "Peace will avenge his blood" some held photos of the slain prime minister.

"We want to show the world that we haven't forgotten Rabin," said Micaela Kalo, 17. "We want to show that we remember about peace despite everything that has happened. Look at what is happening now in the country."

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◆ The word pasta is an Italian term meaning dough.

◆ When removing stains from fabrics, scrub from the edge of the soiled area inward. This will keep the stain from spreading.

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## Young and old benefit from the Angel Tree project now under way

By KELLIE JONES  
Features Editor

Halloween is a week away and already the stores are stocking their Christmas decorations so that means it's time for the annual Salvation Army Angel Tree project.

The trees, along with their cards, were put up today at various merchants for people to help less fortunate children and the elderly have a happy holiday season.

The trees are at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Wal-Mart, Big Spring Mall, Cosden Federal Credit Union and Al and Son's Barbecue.

Something new this year the Salvation Army workers are trying is having one tree donated to assisting the elderly in the community. According to Social Worker Danelle Castillo, employees with La Vair's Coiffures Beauty Salon contacted her about putting up a tree for senior citizens.

Frances McKiski, salon manager, explained how this idea got started, "We wanted to do

something special for the elderly. Every year, there is the Angel Tree for the children and we wanted to include the elder-

youngsters signed up for the program with more to be added. During the past few years, more than 500 children

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Frances McKiski

ly. Some of them don't have any kids or grandkids in town so we wanted to make their Christmas special."

Castillo said, "We gathered about 20 names from the nursing homes and put them on the ornaments for the trees. They have no immediate family to take care of them. Anyone can purchase pajamas, house shoes, hair care products or a hair cut for the senior citizens. This is the first year for this and we'll see how it goes."

Each paper ornament hanging on the trees represents a child in need of new clothes and shoes. As of Wednesday afternoon, there were 415

are clothed through the Angel Tree project.

There is no need to buy toys for the children because the Salvation Army takes care of that.

Go by any of the participating merchants, fill out the donor card on the back with your name, address, telephone number and drop it in the collection box. Keep the angel for reference information about what sizes are needed.

Purchase the items then put the clothes in a bag or box and tape the angel to the contents and return it to one of the merchants. Do not wrap the gifts but if you wish, you may

include a roll of wrapping paper with the box of items.

The boys need pants, a shirt and a pair of shoes and for the girls, an ideal gift would be either a dress or pants and blouse with a pair of shoes. Some other ideas include sweaters, pajamas, coats, gloves and underclothes.

Once the presents are collected, usually around the middle of December, the Salvation Army workers and volunteers divide the gifts among the families. The organization also provides each family with new toys and food baskets. There are 687 individuals signed up for the Christmas Cheer program.

The Salvation Army is searching for volunteers and donations. They need food, monetary and toy donations.

On Thanksgiving, Nov. 28, people can volunteer to help serve the public dinner at the main office. Anyone who cannot afford a meal, will not be receiving a Thanksgiving basket or would otherwise eat alone is welcome to the annual Thanksgiving feast.



In this file photo, Danelle Castillo (far left) and Mrs. Major Mary Dell Tolcher watch as Deloris Albert puts cards on the Salvation Army Angel Tree in Wal-Mart. Each card contains the name and clothing size of a needy child in the area.

## Service Learning credits students for community work

AUSTIN (AP) — Midway through the morning, lifting something like her 43rd shovel of dirt into a wheelbarrow, Westwood High School teacher Susan Sneller gritted her teeth and smiled.

"I'll tell ya," she said, "it breaks your back, doesn't it?" "You've got that right," answered one of her students.

She and her students were knee-deep in not only muscle-work, but course work — an assignment for a new elective class called Service Learning. Two days last week, the students helped build a house in East Austin for Habitat for Humanity. They contributed by busting up Sheetrock with sledgehammers and leveling gravel and dirt.

Other days this semester the teenagers from the Northwest Austin school, which is a part of the Round Rock school district, have walked dogs at the Williamson County Humane Society. They've visited and played games with elderly residents at a nursing center. Soon, they will plant shrubs at five elementary schools.

Community service course-work, or service as a graduation requirement, is catching on in American education. "It's a trend that's developing across the country, and a fairly new concept," said Lisa West, a professional consultant for the Region 13 Education Service Center. The idea, she said, is to connect schools to the community and teach the value of service.

"It's a win-win situation for everybody involved," West said. "Helping others while you learn — that's the ultimate," she said. "I wish we could do that everywhere."

Even President Clinton has promoted the notion of community service. Through his AmeriCorps program — a sort of domestic Peace Corps — thousands of young Americans serve in a variety of communi-

ty programs and earn a stipend that can be used for college tuition.

"We just think it's good for our students to give back to the community," said Linda Watkins, Westwood principal. "If I had my way, I'd make it a requirement for a diploma, but we don't have that in Texas yet."

Community service can teach children teamwork and improve social skills, key factors in successful employment in the adult world. Educators believe that service is another way of keeping kids interested in school while they perform a valuable service to the community. Activities often raise self-esteem. In making a difference in someone else's life, the youths can see more value in their own lives.

The Westwood students who helped prepare a home for a mother and three children gave the project and their involvement high marks. "It's a good experience," said Jordan Clements, a senior in Westwood's Service Learning class. "I think it's kind of neat helping someone get a nicer home."

Gary Clakley is another student who likes the class activities. "For one thing," said the ninth-grader, "I don't like school. I like being outside, using my hands, using my muscles."

The Service Learning course is an elective. The students choose the course, which is in competition with other optional courses such as physical education, drama, music, art and home economics.

Sneller seized upon the opportunity to teach the course, which is new at Westwood this fall, because she is convinced that community service makes better students. "There's a correlation in their involvement and in better attendance," she

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## INVESTING IN POLICE OFFICERS



Kenneth W. Randall, (left) administrator of Scenic Mountain Medical Center, presents a check to Carla Bauer, representative of the Big Spring Citizens Police Academy Alumni Association. The \$1,000 check will be used to help purchase bullet-proof vests for officers in the Big Spring Police Department. The association is currently accepting donations to purchase enough vests for all the patrol officers, approximately 44. So far, \$17,000 has been raised. To make a donation, contact Lt. Pam Jordan at the police department.

## Swimsuit promises decent exposure

Scripps Howard News Service

The sun's rays can penetrate the swimsuit, but prying human eyes cannot. That means you can get a tan all over your body without resorting to a Rousseau-like embrace of nature.

That's the promise of the Solar Tan Thru Suit, a high-tech, printed suit for men and women designed to allow all-over tanning without tan lines.

The fabric, a honeycomb-like knit of 70 percent nylon and 30 percent Lycra, allows light to penetrate like a greenhouse "shade cloth." But tricky, high-contrast prints fool the eye, making the suit impossible to see through whether it's wet or dry.

"I was skeptical about whether you could see through

them," says Deana Quattlebaum, 27, who bought the suit in which to sunbathe at an apartment pool last year. "But you can't. They're real busy, like camouflage."

Quattlebaum, who burns easily, says she got pink under her suit the first day she wore it, but ended up with a medium-light tan after three days. It solved some problems, she said. "I had several suits and used to get all kinds of goofy tans."

Makers of the suit say it has an average SPF (sun protection factor) of 10. To tan evenly, sunbathers are advised to use a lotion of SPF 6 to 10 or higher, as needed, on uncovered parts of their bodies.

That's an average under varying light conditions, however. SPF levels may fall as low as 2 to 6 under direct overhead sun

or inside tanning beds. Also, it's necessary to move the straps of the suit occasionally to get a tan under the seams.

The Solar suit, knit in Italy, is extremely light, quick-drying and stretchy. In May it received a United States patent.

Tan Line offers 10 women's styles in different prints from the 1997 collection. They range from one-piece tanks to underwire- and triangle-top bikinis and cost \$49 to \$84. Men's styles include biker trunks, boxers and briefs and cost \$26 to \$36.

The dangers of tanning have had little effect on the tanning business. It has grown every year for 13 years. Most customers will now stop at a medium dark tan.

The scorched look, tanning suit or no, is passe.

## Texas artist depicts modern coastal ranch life

BEAUMONT (AP) — You won't find any high plains drifters, rolling tumbleweeds or craggy terrain in the brush strokes of cowboy artist Red Allen.

Modern day cowmen, swaying salt grass and rich marsh land would be more like it. Allen, a Beaumont oil painter reared in Hardin County, depicts the ranch hands of Southeast Texas — along with its flat, coastal landscape — through a palette of vibrant hues on canvas or fiberboard.

Though he's colorblind to some tones of reds and greens, Allen's brilliant use of tint separates him from many artists of the western genre, much of which is portrayed in earth shades.

"I try to push the color a little bit," the 37-year-old Silsbee native said.

Allen also pushes limits with the tools he uses for his trade, which include a kitchen spatula, a golf club cleaning brush and a toothbrush.

But perhaps his favorite tools are his fingers.

Allen points to "Range Boss," a portrait of a scruffy cowpoke in a bright yellow rain slicker.

"I painted that with a butter knife, my fingers, and his beard with (the) golf club brush," he said.

Laughing, Allen recalls a running joke around his house: "If the dog stands still long enough, I'll paint with him."

Born Philip George Allen Jr., the artist got the nickname "Red" for his hair color while playing college football at Lamar University.

"My mother said, 'Don't fight it. At least everyone will know your name,'" he said.

Allen said most people in Beaumont still don't know him for his art.

Allen has about 28 works on display at the Westin Galleria. Please see ARTIST, page 8A

SLICE of life!

### TIPS 'N' TRIVIA

#### Cleaning Ideas

(NAPS) -Clever cleaning tips:

- ◆To get wine or coffee stains out of a linen tablecloth, pour boiling water through the stain from a height of about a foot. If the cloth is synthetic, soak it in cold water and work detergent into the stain.
- ◆If a woolen garment gets scorched, you may be able to get the scorch out by brushing it with an emery board.
- ◆To remove scuff marks from the legs of a painted wooden chair or table, use a light application of liquid wax.
- ◆To keep your silk flowers and plants looking lovely and lifelike, spray Silk 'n Splendor. There's no rinsing or wiping, the cleaner lifts the dust, bringing out the natural beauty of your decorative accessory and it protects your plants from getting dusty again.
- ◆Hairspray also works well on reviving silk plants, be sure and take the item outside before spraying.
- ◆About once every month, use a mister bottle to spray reverse osmosis water on your dried flower arrangements to remove dust.



### FOR YOUR INFORMATION

#### Chill feast Friday evening

The Greater Rotary of Big Spring is having a chill feast fund raiser Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. The feast is at the Big Spring High School cafeteria and tickets are \$5 and \$3 for children under the age of 6.

#### Free eyeglass clinic Saturday

The Big Spring Evening Lions Club is sponsoring a free eyeglass clinic, 1607 E. Third, Saturday starting at 8 a.m. Lions Club members will be giving away free eyeglasses to anyone who can't afford them and doesn't have Medicare, Medicaid or private insurance.

### THE LAST WORD

Be like the sun and the meadow, which are not in the least concerned about the coming winter.

—George Bernard Shaw

Courage is resistance to fear, mastery of fear — not absence of fear.

—Mark Twain

Not a sentence or a word is independent of the circumstances under which it is uttered.

—Alfred North Whitehead

The most complete revenge is not to imitate the aggressor.

—Marcus Aurelius

Big Spring Thursday

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Cerna, Mercedes  
Guzman, Audie  
MaryMaynard  
Rocha, Porsha  
Room 3 Mrs.  
Sandy Berme  
Gonzales, Er  
Taylor Joy, E  
Moore, Shelli  
Room 4 Mrs.  
Brittini York, C  
Kaci Woolf,  
McAteer, Ma  
Alexander  
Room 5 Mrs.  
Jesus Barrier  
Heather Coyll  
Simpson, Cryst  
Room 6 Mrs.  
Cecile Quiroz  
Bailey, Jonath  
Maria Zavala, S  
Room 10 Mrs.  
Jimmy Alator  
Gonzales, Li  
Johnson, Ma  
Shortes, Karla  
Room 11 Ms.  
Terrill, Beich  
Rosendo, Jirin  
Painter, Jonath  
Room 13 Mrs.  
Anthony Chay  
Garcia, Essen  
Erin Vanderslic  
Yanez, Rhanne  
Room 14 Mrs.  
James Bowen  
Evans, Jordan  
Chance Regal  
Mallory Smith, M  
Room 15 Mrs.  
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Damonick Hera  
Mathews, Toc  
Christopher Sol  
Williams  
Room 16 Mrs.  
Sara Davila, Th  
Kinard, Cynthia  
BreAnn Meatts  
Zack Stephens  
Bulls  
Room 17 Ms.  
Aaron Arellano  
Ballios, Monica  
Dy Humphries,  
Olague, Jason P  
Stone, Mirella To  
Room 18 Ms.  
Alf Aguirre, Tom  
Kristina De Cas  
Franco, Domi  
Hallford, AMB  
Matthew, Tjenna  
Woolverton  
Room 19 Mrs.  
Cecili Acosta,  
Dehoyas, Elean  
Sanchez, Weyne  
Room 20 Mrs.  
Simon Arenivaz  
Claxton, Geord  
Cameron Hugh  
Peterson, Joey  
Haylea Stutevi  
William Weag  
Room 21 Mrs.  
Daniel Gabriel  
Farrher, Brdele  
Cade Hollandaw  
McCurain, Honee  
Room 22  
Annalisa Levario,  
Lynn, Bianca M  
Keele Parks,  
Vanderbilt, Jua  
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Third Grade -  
Burchett, Gale  
Shyam Mehla,  
Michael Sheedy,  
Cheesworth, Eric  
Stephanie Mims,  
Fourth Grade -  
Green, Cierra L  
Nicholas Parede  
Tatad, Nathan  
Andrea Haro, G  
Edward Marini  
Shores, Sohna  
Fifth Grade -  
Ray, Amber Gran  
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Third Grade -  
Cain, Crystal Can  
John Franco, Tom  
Martinez, Mega  
Kimberly Paredes  
Ryan Ward, Ashli  
Steven Cantu, J  
Dutchover, Gavin  
Justin McCullough  
Joshua Parede  
Rodriguez, Austin  
Fourth Grade -  
Eddie Diaz, Matt  
Gabriel Moreno,  
Perez, Cheyer  
Vanderbilt, Alici  
Heather Grand  
Messa, Gabriel P  
Elizabeth Puga, I  
Viera  
Fifth Grade -  
Gonzales, Lou  
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McCullough Je  
Sheedy, Kristin  
Heather Hernan  
Kryste Lopez, H  
Sanchez, Vishal S  
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All A's Honor R  
First Grade - E  
Chavera, Joshua  
James Hammon



HONOR ROLLS

ANDERSON KINDERGARTEN PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Room 2 Ms. Hatfield  
Cassie Alexander, Jose Carrillo, Yvette Cama, Mercedes Fiero, Hector Diaz, Ryan Guzman, Audrey Hagland, Tracy Juarez, Mary Maynard, Joseph Martinez, Severa Rocha, Porsha, White.

Room 3 Mrs. Bloodworth  
Sandy Barnea, Richard Flores, Lupita Gonzales, Erika Hilaro, Fabian Hilaro, Taylor Joy, Brandon Minding, Sammy Moore, Shelli Stewart, Carrie Holland.

Room 4 Mrs. Chesworth  
Brittini York, Crystal Torres, Holly Piate, Kaci Wolf, Jasmine Brown, Joshua Moore, Matthew Cavazos, Willie Alcantara.

Room 5 Ms. Bell  
Jesus Barrientos, Samantha Balthrop, Heather Coyle, Victor Mendez, Megan Simpson, Crystal Throats.

Room 6 Mrs. Payne  
Carla Quiroz, Jessica Perez, Damian Barley, Jonathan Nieto, Marisa Rodriguez, Maria Zavala, Stephanie Silva.

Room 10 Ms. Cheatham  
Jimmy Alatorre, Kacey Bush, Matthew Gonzales, Linda Griego, Chiqueta Johnson, Marhaya Moore, Michael Torres, Karla Sorola, Chendi Turner.

Room 11 Ms. Williams  
Terrell Belcher, Mandy Dominguez, Rosendo Jimenez, Devin Marquez, Daniel Painter, Jonathan Richardson.

Room 13 Mrs. Birdwell  
Anthony Chavez, Joe Garcia, Nikita Garcia, Essence Majers, Matthew Paul, Erin Vandenberg, Joshua Wilson, Justin Yanez, Rhannan Way.

Room 14 Mrs. Moss  
James Bowen, Pete Covarrubias, Hutton Evans, Jordan Grisham, Jordan Pointon, Chance Regalado, Briana Rodriguez, Mallory Smith, Mylyn Swinney.

Room 15 Mrs. Shreve  
Rachelle Barber, Roderick Fair III, Dominick Hernandez, Thad Loftis, Tom Mathews, Todd Pace, Jackie Rainer, Christopher Soliz, Mykel Wagner, Jordan Williams.

Room 16 Mrs. Thomas  
Sara Davila, Williams Delgado, Brandon Kinard, Cynthia Martinez, Isaac Martinez, Brandon Meate, Ace Nieto, J. Richey, Zack Stephens, Traasha Walker, Katie Butts.

Room 17 Ms. Swanson  
Aaron Arellano, Angelica Arguello, Jordan Ballois, Monica Carvantes, Bianca Garza, Dy Humphries, Connie Lesser, Mariah Oague, James Pitts, Justin Puentes, Jessica Stone, Mirabella Torres, Jimmy Watson.

Room 18 Ms. Crandall  
Ali Aguirre, Matt Carrillo, Ashley Castillo, Kristina De Castillo, Kaleb Digby, Kathy Franco, Dominique Green, Tommy Hallford, Amber James, Alex Rleser, Matthew Tijena, Jeanette Vira, Andrea Woodcock.

Room 19 Mrs. Villareal  
Cecilia Acosta, Sophia Acosta, Ashley Dehoyas, Blonna Palmer, John Pena, Joe Sanchez, Wayne Williams.

Room 20 Mrs. Rainwater  
Simon Arenivar, Steven Arista, Audrea Claxton, Geordan Fuller, Katie Cross, Cameron Hughey, Suraj Patel, Shelby Peterson, Joey Rios, Jay Rodriguez, Haylea Stuteville, Whitney Worthan, William Wiese.

Room 21 Ms. Bell  
Daniel Barrios, Courtney Delgado, Brittany Farmer, Greg Felts, Sidney Gerhardt, Cade Hollandsworth, Coby Landis, Jay McCurtain, Honoe Moore, Keely Parnell.

Room 22  
Annelisa Levario, Amanda Lopez, Michael Lynn, Bianca Martinez, Kade Parker, Keelle Parks, John Silan, Natasha Vanderbilt, Juan Paul Garza, Monica Castro.

BAUER MAGNET ELEMENTARY

All A's  
Third Grade - Kelsey Battle, Braden Burchett, Caleb Choate, Shy Long, Shyam Mehta, Abel Morellon, Allan-Michael Sheedy, Vera Brumley, Zachary Chesworth, Erin Griffin, Whitney Marquez, Stephanie Mims, Reagan Ritchey.

Fourth Grade - Brittany Anderson, Corey Green, Cierra Landin, Gentry Lunsford, Nicholas Paredes, Stefani Scott, April Tated, Nathan Yee, Ragan Creswell, Andrea Haro, Georgia Lora Lombardo, Edward Martinez, Felicia Rios, Cara Shortes, Sohna Tubbs.

Fifth Grade - Ratson Coates, Jessica Ray, Amber Granados, Shane Tarleton.

A & B Honor Roll

Third Grade - Joshua Arriola, Chance Cain, Crystal Carriales, Charles Downing, John Franco, Tommy Gruschka, Anastasia Martinez, Megan Miller, Jessica New, Kimberly Paredes, Erinda Rios, Joy Seay, Ryan Ward, Ashlie Zuniga, Elizabeth Bobo, Steven Cantu, Jennifer Deleon, Kristen Dutchover, Gavin Gilinski, Matthew Hilaro, Justin McCullough, Veronica Morelton, Joshua Paredes, Lucy Reyes, Rosa Rodriguez, Austin Tarleton, Brittany Yanez.

Fourth Grade - Kurt Boubek, Tyin Cox, Eddie Diaz, Matthew Isias, Brittany Leos, Gabriel Moreno, Tey Paredes, Nicholas Paredes, Chayenne Rawls, Quentin Vanderbilt, Alicia Correa, Rudy Deleon, Heather Granados, Monica Lara, Latoya Mesa, Gabriel Paredes, Wesley Parks, Elizabeth Puga, David Rodriguez, Marissa Viera.

Fifth Grade - Jeremy Cerda, Marissa Gonzales, Louis Grossman, Courtney Hudgins, Courtney Koch, Misty McCullough, Jeneane Richard, Mark Sheedy, Kristin Choate, Brett Griffin, Heather Hernandez, Whitney Hufford, Krystle Lopez, Heather Parnell, Timothy Sanchez, Vishal Shroff.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS ELEMENTARY

All A's Honor Roll  
First Grade - Bryan Castillo, Stephanie Chavers, Joshua Correa, Gilbert Gonzalez, James Hammonds, Simoin Hilaro, Jo

Ledesma, Marivell Martinez, Elsa Mier, Paula Patis, Heather Peables, Manuel Rivera, Traci Rodriguez, Tiffany Rodriguez, Mario Salazar, Eric Smithwick, Whitney Wilkins, Jacqueline Yanez.

Second Grade - Justin Aguilar, Stefanie Carrasco, Cecilia Franco, Michael Green, Brandon Hildebrand, Natalie Lozano, Alyssa Nunez, Samantha Patin, Marcia Pineda, Jessica Ramirez and Benjamin Richardson.

Third Grade - Chrystal Adams, Ashley Barnett, Lara Breckenridge, Steven Chavez, Jennifer Garcia, Toni Gonzales, Michael Neal, Natasha Neighbors, Elvis Portocarrero and Anastasia Trevino.

Fourth Grade - Domingo Calderon, James Clark, Billy Daves, Tiffany Emerson, Kenn Hanson, Shannon Higgins, Tiffany Land, Efran Nieves, April Nixon and Jennifer Wells.

Fifth Grade - Maria Diaz, Rvan Rodriguez and James Wilkerson.

A & B Honor Roll

First Grade - Veronica Bravo, Maria Carrasco, Angel Carra, Valentino Gomez, Rudy Granado, Kristi Mathies, Daniel Permenter, Brandi Ramirez, Nickolas Romero, William Rueda, Jamie Salgado, Esther Tobar, Chelsea Turner, Dimas Valles and Natasha Yanez.

Second Grade - Luciano Cruz, Ruben Dominguez, Angel Escobar, Melissa Guzman, Cessilee Hernandez, Timothy Houlihan, Cicely Juarez, Trenton McDonald, Dustin Nixon, Bobby Pena, Nicolas Portocarrero, William Richardson, Donna Rico, Jose Rivera, Gabriel Rodriguez, Garardo Saucedo, Erica Smithwick, Ana Rosa Zavala.

Third Grade - Jessica Bravo, Maureen Carrillo, Megan Carrillo, April Gonzales, David Gonzales, Leonard Guzman, Jamie Jordan, Jessica Leyva, Halayna McDonald, Olegario Melendez, Eric Olivas, Abdi Perez, Jose Ramirez, Ana Reyes, Freddy Rodriguez, Lidia Rodriguez, Ashley Rosas, Andrea Ruiz, Mark Ryerson, Gerard Tapia, Marisa Torres, Jennifer Yanez.

Fourth Grade - Pete Anchondo, Crystal Baeza, Ivon Beltran, Juanita Beltran, Julie Cadenhead, Daniel Castillo, Lisa Cox, Jerry Doppo, Toni Flores, Desi Gonzales, Jose Martinez, Talbot Moore, Savannah Hudson, Padrona Padrona, Megan Portocarrero, Felix Portocarrero, Tasha Rios, Getrude Rodriguez, Elda Rodriguez, Angel Salazar, April Salazar, Adrienne Salgado, Amber Scott, Andrea Solis.

Fifth Grade - Saul Balcazar, Lacey Chavarria, Stephanie Franco, Ralph Sturm, Jessal Tipton, Heather Vassar, Anissa Lerma, David Lopez, Sonya Ortega, Ignacio Perez, Joshua Robles, Jonath Saliz, Tony Talamantez, Alicia Valencia.

KENTWOOD ELEMENTARY

All A's  
Third Grade - James Dunn, Sarah Haney, Dara Kremsky, Mitchell Lowery, Kelci McAdams, Jonathan McGregor, Amber Nichols, Jacob Nichols, Kyle Piercefield, Whitney Weir, Sarah Wilkerson.

Fourth Grade - Kendal Adams, Cheridan Fazio, Paige Gaine, Allen Risner, Crystal Sturm, Jessal Tipton, Heather Vassar, Kyndra Watson.

Fifth Grade - Amy Hanes, Samantha Newton, Kristine Vassar, Ryan Wegman.

A & B Honor Roll

Third Grade - Krista Chesworth, Tyler Dunn, Meagan Fox, Amy Grant, Courtney Gardner, Jared Hudgins, David Hughes, Dustin Lloyd, Amanda Lucas, Logan Moore, Kacy Smith.

Fourth Grade - Krysta Atwood, Jessica Browns, Amanda Burcham, Cambrie Cooke, Brad Fuqua, Rachel Gee, Brandon Gross, Heather Knappe, John Marino, Carissa Matson, Spencer Roberts, Naomi Showers.

Fifth Grade - Beau Beckworth, Timmi Blackshear, David Brooks, Weston Brown, Jacob Castle, Grayson Cauley, Kyle Flenniken, Shelley Fox, Karissa Gray, Cliff Green, Coley Hollandsworth, Dustin King, Christina Kistler, C. J. Lowery, Brandon Martin, Kendra McClure, Whitney Oppgaard, Johnny Paul, Jeff Stanley, Andrea Torres, David Welch.

MARCY ELEMENTARY

All A's Honor Roll  
First Grade - Dominique Bustamante, Abel Diaz, Adrian Garcia, Jordan Herrod, Stephen King, Haddon Phillips, Samantha Plumlee, Chelsy Price, Brittany Rivera, Kasal Roach, Carolyn Sellers, Barbara Tyler, Shannette Walker, Rachael Villanueva, Rosa Woodard.

Second Grade - Dujan Ausbie, Michael Bermea, Cassie Cantu, Marisa De Los Santos, Kristopher Deleon, Correy Douglas, Jason Garcia, Melissa Garcia, Michael Gibson, Keasha Helman, Megan Hughes, Brendo Irvine, Angelica Levario, Tiffany Lopez, Joe Luera, Dannon Leary, Matthew Rawls, Brooke Rios, Carol Rivas, Domingo Rodriguez, Toni Rodriguez, Louise Silva, Nick Sosa, Dakota Teaff, Krystal Thompson, Daniel Viera, Vanessa Villa, Frances Yanez, Christopher Ybarra.

Third Grade - Matthew Benavidez, Kimberly Burgess, Samantha Dawson, Cody Halfmann, Amber Levario, Trace Moody, Oscar Nathvidad, Gabriel Ortiz, Trey Parker, Jose Reyes, Lisa Shaffer, Priscilla Vasquez, Seve Watson, Maleah Wendland.

Fourth Grade - Vicky Crowder, Daniel Garza, Melissa Mendoza, Arfel Moughon, Melissa Sayers, Veronica Villarreal, Lindsay Wagner, Ryan Yanez.

Fifth Grade - Gracie Acosta, Megan Curran, Christopher Deleon, Robert Loftis, Stephanie Lucio, Krystal Sawyer, Siluantes, Ricky Stewart.

A & B Honor Roll

First Grade - Steve Coronado, Lakan Davila, Amalia Deanda, Elias Deleon, Michael Dobek, Nicki Elliot, Lance Fitzgibbons, Jolinda Flores, Eugene Franco, Sean Fritzier, Adela Garlas, Jacob Garza, George Gonzales, Lisa Gonzales, Sophia Gonzales, Ernie Hallmann, Rosamaria Lopez, Jessie Lucero, Taylor McKee, Brittany McNeal, Jimmy McNeill, Jose Munoz, Glina Olivarez, Jonathan

Smith, Matthew Thomas, Amber Torres, Zaldy Ybarra, Tessa Williams, Jonathan Wilson, Deshae Yanez.

Second Grade - Kayla Aguilar, Michelle Arispe, Krista Bounds, Kevin Crowder, James Johnson, Jessica Ludo, Stephanie Rieser, Amber Sleight, Kristina Torres, Patricia Trevino, Erica Viera, Britni Wilborn.

Third Grade - Marlene Aguirre, Vanessa Alvarez, Rudy Avalos, Vanessa Basurto, Cameron Botts, Billy Bryant, Megan Calloway, Criselda Chavera, Bradley Conde, Laura Fitzgibbons, Jessica Flores, Salvador Garcia, Katie Hein, Gabriel Hernandez, Eric Herrera, Chelsea Johnson, Paul Lara, Stacy Lozano, Rosie Martinez, Courtney Noriega, Manuel Ontiveros, Howard Para, Anthony Riddle, Matthew Rodriguez, Vanessa Sanchez, Jonathan Schmidt, Tara Sellers, Gilbert Silva, Jennifer Silva, Laoreta Taylor, Roxanne Trevino, Deborah Tyler, Naomi Villa, Crystal Williams, Johnny Williams.

Fourth Grade - Tony Campos, Cody Carpenter, Toni Coronado, Hannah Garcia, Virgie Garcia, Amanda Hughes, Jessica Landery, Eli Ledesma, Rachel Loftis, Alecia Ludo, Matt Makowsky, Nicholas McMan, Zachary Moody, Nieves Ortega, Benny Paredes, Bryce Payne, Leslie Rodriguez, Mark Sanchez, Ryan State, Vanessa Torres, Randy Yanez, Chelsey Yarber.

Fifth Grade - David Acosta, Israel Aguirre, Leina Braxton, Kristi Burgess, Isaac Cano, Carol Garcia, Mike Hernandez, Heather Herrera, Andrea Levario, Natalie Nava, Tiffany Noriega, Ashley Ornelas, Lacyndra Parker, Dominique Perras, Zachary Watkins.

MOSS ELEMENTARY

All A's Honor Roll  
Second Grade - Raul Aguilar, Morgan Anderson, Cody Carnes, Ashley Diaz, Eden Forrest, Desmond Garcia, Ryan Harriet, Tiffany Hodges, Katie Junkin, Morgan Melcott, Jordan Rice, Sydnie Robertson, Nick Ross, Ryan Tannahill, Jessica Telford.

Third Grade - Kandice Belcher, Jessica Burbach, Elizabeth Cervantes, Lynsey Chalkier, Maura Chavez, Kyle Conley, Amanda Deanda, Ashton Evans, Meredith Fillingim, Emily Fore, Scott Fowler, Valerie Garcia, Karl Green, Joshua Junkin, David Marlow, Blake Myers, Colby Newton, Ashley Phinney, Kasey Pointon, Courtney Rodriguez, Jared Sanchez, Kerl Silen, Brenn Swinney, Heath Wilkerson, Kelly Wingert.

Fourth Grade - Amanda Appel, Brandon Boling, Marcus Garcia, Pamela Inchausti, Hannah Jewett, Sarah Johnson, Anissa Lerma, David Lopez, Sonya Ortega, Ignacio Perez, Joshua Robles, Jonath Saliz, Tony Talamantez, Alicia Valencia.

Fifth Grade - Dallin Anderson, Ryan Beall, Jacquelyn Bowen, Randi Carlson, Lauren Chesworth, Justin Ferrell, Mallory Gerhardt, Beatrice Green, Jessica Hicks, Derek Martinez, Allison Moore, Megan Morrison, Joshua Pedigo, Ivani Pina, Krystal Smith, Jessi Wilkey, Crystal Wingert, Jordan Woodridge.

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Second Grade - Rebecca Arellano, Summer Blalock, Richard Carson, Melissa Blalock, Bladi Gill, Marissa Guzman, Brittainy Horton, Julie Juarez, Aaron Mendoza, Brenna Phernetton, Gino Porras, Lovella Raymond, B. J. Rodriguez, Phillip Rubio, Anthony Rushing, Krystal Sevillias, Misti Webb, Melinda Williams, Tara Williams, Todd Woodridge, Mathew Ybarra.

Third Grade - Megan Belcher, Collin Carroll, Amanda Farmer, Brandi Fulbright, Amy Garcia, Jennifer Garza, Keoyka Hawkins, Joshua Hernandez, Lael McCullough, Kristina Moorhead, Carlos Munoz, D. J. Rios, Staci Rios, Frank Rodriguez, Jarianna Serrano, Matthew Almazan, Lisa Beavers, Arianne Brown, Mac Collier, Jessica Fauver, Kasey Forman, Alex Garlepy, Ransom Gibbs, Randi Goss, Melanie Guzman, Steven Heffington, Jennifer Hernandez, Joshua Isias, Shirin Marquez, Ashley N. Martinez, Jennifer Martinez, Megan Matthews, Arthur Saldivar, Jimmy Soliz, Kelsey Torres, Heather Vanderalste, Tyler Williams, Ricky Winters, Kaye Woodridge.

Fifth Grade - Zack Angel, Imari Brown, Heather Chandler, Emily Copeland, Raymond Franco, Porsche Gordan, Kim Green, Nely Ibarra, Landon Jenkins, Andreeana Juarez, Samantha Juarez, Jasmine Nieto, Crystal Ramirez, Jarrod Reed, Duncan Sanchez, Vance Stephens, Ashlee Thurman, Lisa Viassana.

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Second Grade - Manuel Gonzales, Richard Hecker, Christina Healey, Geoffrey Hughey, Lisa Maxwell, Sean McAtee, Rhonda Rivas, Blake Roach, Megan Salazar, Kayla Torres, Brittany Young.

Third Grade - Joe Aguilar, Stacey Covington, Jessica Cox, Joel Flores, Melissa Franco, Samuel Gammon, Ashley Genjry, Lyndsey Kelly, Jessica Olivas, Matthew Posey, Angie Solis, Randy Solis, Chelsea Walters, Grayson Wagner.

Fourth Grade - Kelsia Brown, Vanessa Bustamante, Rachel Childs, Patricia Franco, Eba Graves, Jessica Hughey, Eric Kelly, Michael Moore, Brian Thomas, Christie Uribe, Jason Vela, Jesse Vidal, Johnathan Volter, Melissa White.

Fifth Grade - Sarah Anderson, Bridgette Coleman, Nicholas Conroy, A. J. Fuentes, Cole Furquerson, Melissa Guerra, Beatrice Juarez, Alicia Martinez, Erica Stewart, Juan Vargas, Sarah Vela.

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Third Grade - Moses Canales, Terry Coates, Layla Constanco, Adam Diaz, Don Duffer, April Gonzales, Starla Hernandez, Jessica Jennings, Bernardo Monjaraz, Nikki Smith, Alexander Urias, Whitney Usery, Justin Weatherby, Justin Wilson, Ryan Wrye, Laura Yanez.

Fourth Grade - Robin Anderson, Davisha Castaneda, Lee Corde, Courtney Davis, Benjamin Deanda, Ginger Fugate, Agnes Garcia, Jenna Mathis, Joseph Nobiel, Elizabeth Petersen, Nathaniel Pittman, Whitney Schwertner, John Solis, David Thomas, Spolonia Valencia.

Fifth Grade - Andy Arguello, Tony Arqueolo, Keiona Ausbie, Bobby Barber, Ryan Boyd, Brandon Brooks, Tammy Fann, Clay Faulkner, Laura Fierro, Patrick Gonzales, Nathan Hannum, Natalie Hernandez, Cassy Hughes, Alice Jimenez, Bobby Lopez, Starlett Marshall, Rachel McSwain, Zuleika Melendez, David Partlow, B. Perez, Brittany Price, Destiny Roach, Rosanna Sanchez, Jacyni Smith, Summer Solis, Amanda White, Robbie Wilkerson, Cody Witt, Kristina Wodruff.

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Seventh Grade - Landon Adkins, Traci Beltran, Stephen Broussard, Brittany Bryant, Cody Burson, Bridget Cain, Adalinda Calderon, Emily Carr, Nicole Chesworth, Bethany Curran, Raymond Deluna, Scott Downing, Keith Edgemond, Emily Flores, Shasta Fugua, Jacob Garcia, Ailid Garza, Chelsea Healey, Leslie Hicks, Ryan Krensky, Ashley Larson, Cassandra Lewis, Amber Mayes, Marissa McCartney, Christopher McGee, William Morgan, Willis Morrison, Anthony Nelson, Ashley Newton, Keith Newton, Tracy Padilla, Tejal Patel, Ragan Phillips, Jamie Pineda, Melissa Ray, Kasey Richey, Gene Roffers, Jessica Rubin, Jennifer Cohn, Melissa Ransley, Laura Davis, Crystal Denton, Robin Dickens, Shanna Dickens, Chris Felty, Sha. on Fleming, Roxann Flores, David Franco, Matt Fraser, Brandi Futierrez, Thomas Garza, April Gibson, Arthur Graves, Madera Gray, Maggie Haddad, Amanda Hale, Esther Hernandez, Sterling Hillman, Koshia Koshia, Terresa Holland, Daniel Holt, Andy Hyden, Kelsey Ingram, Taylor Johnson, Anna Jones, John Kendrex, Stefanie Kennedy, Teresa Labbe, Todd Lancaster, Christina Leannah, Kate Leannah, Somer Leubner, Stephanie Lewis, Hsiao-Hsuan Li, Kimberly Long, Larry Lowry, Sara Luck, Srinand Mandayam, Amy Mayes, Drew McKinney, Kristina McWherter, Christine Medellin, Gabriel Mendoza, Lindsay Moates, Jonathan Morales, Jennifer Morgan, Jeff Moss, Emily Mouton, Evelyn Munoz, Amanda Nelson, Kristina Nelson, Kevin Park, Brady Patterson, Alicia Philfer, Brandi Plant, Cheryl Platt, Monique Ramirez, Rachel Ray, Justin Richter, Susie Sabogal, Jason Sanderson, Farrah Schuler, Tisa Sevey, Melissa Sheedy, Ashlie Simmons, Emily Simonek, Jana Steward, Angela Sturm, Stephanie Talbot, Jennie Tedford, Allison Thomas, Meredith Tissue, Monica Villarreal, Stefanie Waggoner, Michael Kyle Welch, Cori Wilbanks, Jennifer Wilks, Brian Willberg, George Williams, Greg Wolzenien, Alicia Wood, Alison Woodall, Blak Wright, Stephanie Wright.

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Artist

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in Houston. A Kuwaiti dignitary visiting the city and eating at the hotel purchased one of Allen's paintings, coincidentally titled, "Fields of Fire." "He rolled it up and took it on the plane with him," Allen said. The painting of a sunrise was done almost entirely in red, he said. Allen travels the country doing demonstrations and appearing at western art shows. Two of his paintings recently were reproduced as prints and appeared in "American Cowboy." A former insurance agent who once studied to be a teacher, Allen gave up his office job several years ago to pursue his painting full-time. "You got to go where your heart is, and I knew I was never going to be happy unless I was doing this," he said. His fascination with cowboys and the wild west began at an early age. A fan of an old-time television character, "Cowboy John," Allen remembers donning chaps, a toy gun and hat at age 3 to watch the locally

broadcast program. Today, Allen still isn't too far removed from that image, with his felt cowboy hat, boots and suede vest. In fact, he draws inspiration for his art by working on a cattle ranch in Chambers County. "I don't go out there and take pay for it," Allen said. "I go out there and work as a cowboy so that I can get my ideas." Dating back to 1821, the White Ranch still uses cowhands on horseback to herd the livestock, rather than four-wheel drives. "There's a big history in that ranch," Allen said. The ranch's acreage is divided by the Intracoastal Waterway. During hurricane warnings, the cowhands push the cattle from the coastal side inland. Allen remembers photographing about 3,000 head as they made their way across the channel, "swimming better than dogs." Allen at one time considered becoming a rancher. "Something kept calling me back to it, and I'm doing it the only way I can do it," he said. "I'm using the only talent I got and I'm still getting to do (ranching)."

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR FRIDAY, OCT. 25:

Verify messages, appointments and what others are saying. An element of distraction runs through your day-to-day life. Your imagination is active and could prevent you from being precise. Finances build because of your willingness to invest. Do not expect this to happen overnight, however. If you are single, you meet people easily, though you could mislead them. If attached, work on a long-term goal together. Friendships play a big role in your year. ARIES tests your boundaries.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Confusion runs high with a career decision. You might feel uncomfortable with another trying to lure you in a new direction. Enjoy the professional education. Tonight: Grin ear to ear. \*\*\*\*\*

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

What goes on needs to be kept hush-hush. The less said, the better off you are. Review what is important and what is subject to change. Tonight: A night off to yourself. \*\*\*

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Keep your eye on the brass ring. Make time for friends and an important get-together. This could also be happening at work. Make a friendship out of a partnership. It will work better that way. Tonight: Go for what you want. \*\*\*\*\*

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Once again, you are in a position of leadership. Others look to you to make plans and work through any hassles. You might be getting tired of this. Let a partner know. Tonight: Out on the town. \*\*\*\*

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Pace yourself throughout the workday. Remain modulated and even. Exciting plans open up with a loved one. Brainstorming yields new concepts and perhaps a more workable idea than in the past. Tonight: Take off while you

can. \*\*\*\* VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) One-to-one relating is instrumental. Changes could have long-term impact. A partnership is budding, yet could weigh heavily on you. Think before you leap. Tonight: Make plans as a duo. \*\*\*\*

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Defer to others, remaining direct and to the point. Honesty and sincerity in your dealings help draw others to you. On a pivotal, basic level, though, you might be deceiving yourself about a domestic situation. Tonight: Be good to you. \*\*\*

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Dig your heels into tasks that need to be completed. Be thorough, and follow through on what is important. Confirm appointments and return calls promptly. Tonight: Ease up and relax. \*\*\*

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Be careful with financial risks, even though an emotional plunge or statement might be needed. The way you perceive a child or loved one is shifting.

Tonight: Go for cheap fun. \*\*\*\* CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Realign your thinking. Before proceeding, be clear about your motivations. Projecting outward may be easier, but it is still important to stay centered. Tonight: Stay in. \*\*

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Communications excel. Good news comes your way. Stay light and easy with someone in your day-to-day environment. Tonight: Hang with the gang. \*\*\*

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You might find your checking account flashes a red light. Use extreme caution. You might misinterpret a situation, although it could change. Tonight: Keep it simple. \*\*

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Parents want to reconcile son's amicable divorce

DEAR ABBY: Five years ago, our son and his wife were divorced after 15 years of marriage. They have two young children. They always worked well together and seemed happy. We live 1,500 miles away and our visits were limited to two or three times a year, so we were unaware of their marital problems. My son and his ex-wife are very involved with the children's school and sports, and they attend church together as a family every Sunday. My husband and I are concerned about how difficult

divorce is for the children. Since neither our son nor his ex-wife is involved in a new relationship, we feel strongly that they should try to get back together. Should we arrange a dinner and tell them how we feel? Should we put our feelings into a letter? My husband thinks they both need a swift boot in the rear. -FRUSTRATED GRANDMA AND GRANDPA DEAR FRUSTRATED: However well-meaning you may be, stay out of it. Your son and his ex-wife appear to be very mature. It is possible because of the good relationship they continue to enjoy, they may one day remarry. But the decision must be theirs. Take comfort in the fact that despite the divorce, your grandchildren's needs are being put first. © 1996 UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

Students

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said. "Some of these kids have had poor attendance; they're not always real happy at school, but they come to school all the time now. They like this class." Two-thirds of class time is spent on community projects, one-third of the time in class. This week, for instance, Sneller's class is researching the subject of homelessness, and will draw upon their experiences at the Habitat site by writing reports.

West said Service Learning "is putting reading, writing and arithmetic in real-world settings. They learn the basics through programs like this. They are getting some meaning out of their work instead of just regurgitating." West said Service Learning "is putting reading, writing and arithmetic in real-world settings. They learn the basics through programs like this. They are getting some meaning out of their work instead of just regurgitating."

Sneller's class won a \$5,000 grant through the Texas Education Agency, grant money that was offered to schools interested in pursuing service learning programs. Other schools that have received the grants recently include the Georgetown Academy, which educates students in detention, and Lago Vista Elementary. Lago Vista invited senior citizens to the school for lessons in computer literacy, West said.

Grant winners are free to use the money however they wish. Sneller's class decided to give not only muscle to the Habitat project, but \$4,100 as well. The rest of the money will be spent on buying plants for their elementary school landscaping projects. Clements said, "Ms. Sneller was asking how we could spend \$5,000. We were thinking about building a basketball court. Then somebody decided this would be a better deal. I was like, our school has everything already." Sophomore Amber Pleasants suggested the Habitat project. "Amber had seen this homeless man on the corner, and it really touched her heart," Sneller said. Amber also wanted to work with young children, so she goes to Anderson Mill Elementary School early to spend time with kindergartners.

"They love Amber," said Diane Harrell, whose son goes to the school. Harrell said she believes the young children benefit from the older girl's attention. "The children practically attack her when she tries to leave."

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## SCOREBOARD

**WORLD SERIES SCHEDULE**  
TODAY - New York (Pettitte 21-8) at Atlanta (Smoltz 24-8), 7 p.m., FOX (ch. 3)  
SATURDAY - Atlanta at New York, 7 p.m., FOX (ch. 3)

**ON THE AIR**  
6 p.m. - Drag racing, PRIME (ch. 29)  
7 p.m. - World Series, FOX (ch. 3)  
8 p.m. - Cycle World AMA support race, PRIME (ch. 29)  
9 p.m. - World Aerobics Championship, ESPN (ch. 30)

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# 1B

## Yankees stun Braves with comeback, tie Series at 2-2

ATLANTA (AP) — Let the great debate begin.

Should the Atlanta Braves have pitched to Bernie Williams, or was it better to intentionally walk him with third base open and load the bases for Wade Boggs?

Braves manager Bobby Cox took one of the biggest gambles in baseball history Wednesday night, and it cost him Game 4 of the World Series.

Boggs drew a bases-loaded walk with two outs in the 10th inning, forcing home the go-ahead run that gave the New York Yankees an 8-6 win and evened the Series at two games each.

In the longest game in Series play — 4 hours, 17 minutes —

New York overcame a 6-0 deficit to win, ensuring the teams will return to Yankee Stadium this weekend.

The Braves had not blown a six-run lead this season, and the loss set up a pivotal matchup tonight in the last game ever to be played at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

"We've been going over the destiny kind of thing and so far, it's getting kind of eerie," Boggs said. "The Twilight Zone is starting to evolve."

After losing two at home, the Yankees have won twice in Atlanta, making them 7-0 on the road in this postseason. Tonight, they'll try to make it three in a row when Andy

Pettitte faces Braves ace John Smoltz.

The Yankees can thank a decision by Cox for putting them in position for one of their most glorious wins ever.

The score was 6-1 in the 10th and New York did not seem to have much going when Jim Leyritz grounded out and reliever Graeme Lloyd, allowed to bat for the first time because manager Joe Torre was running out of players, also bounced out against Steve Avery.

But Tim Lincecum drew a walk and took second on a single by Derek Jeter. That brought up Williams, the MVP of the AL championship series and a home run hero the previous

night. Cox went to the mound, telling Avery to intentionally walk him, even though it meant loading the bases.

"Smart thing to do," Cox insisted. "He's the best hitter they've got. He carried them through Texas, he carried them through Baltimore and he's knocked the living hell out of us."

Cox walked the bases loaded in big games before.

In Game 7 of the 1991 World Series against Minnesota, he ordered an intentional walk to Kirby Puckett with runners on first and third with one out in the eighth inning and the score 0-0. That strategy worked when Kent Hrbek lined into a double play, although Jack Morris and

the Twins beat Atlanta 1-0 in the 10th.

This time, it didn't work so well.

Even though rookie Andy Fox was on deck, Cox knew Boggs was still left in the dugout, the only position player the Yankees had left.

Boggs has a bad back and is in a postseason slump that saw him sit the last two games against left-handers. But he has 2,697 career hits, along with one best eyes in baseball that has helped him 1,280 walks.

With no margin for a mistake, Avery got ahead of Boggs 1-2, then threw a pitch that was barely low. Another close pitch missed, and Avery's full-count delivery was clearly too high

for Boggs' keen eye.

"It hasn't let me down in 15 years," Boggs said. "It's the biggest walk I've ever had."

"They weren't walking to get to me," he said. "They were walking to get to Andy Fox, and that was probably Bobby Cox's whole strategy."

Torre said Cox's move made sense to him.

"You don't want Bernie Williams to beat you," Torre said. "I don't think this was anything to second guess."

Avery, sidelined for two months this season because of muscle problem in his side, lost his spot in the rotation and is being used in relief.

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## Coahoma faces major test against powerful Plowboys

By CLIFF NEWELL  
Sports Editor

**COAHOMA vs ROSCOE**  
8 p.m. at Roscoe

They call them the Plowboys, but they certainly aren't clodhoppers.

The Roscoe Plowboys are a "tough, big, strong football team," and certainly the biggest test for the Coahoma Bulldogs (4-3) in their quest for a district title.

"This is THE game," said Coahoma head coach Jim Edwards. "If we win, we're looking good."

But Roscoe, state finalists last year and with another outstanding club this year, won't make it easy.

The biggest name is tailback Andy Howard, a 5-11, 180-pounder. He was an all-state kicker as well in 1995. Quarterback Bo Barnes is a keeper. He accounted for over 1,500 total yards a year ago. His favorite receiver is Roddy Alexander.

But what Edwards likes best about the Plowboys is their big, strong offensive line sparked by 225-pound human rock Mike Chavez.

The Roscoe defense is keyed by 240-pound noseguard Manuel Salazar. Heath Ince is a fine linebacker, and Howard

doubles as a strong safety.

Roscoe's only loss has been to Stanton, which has been rubbing out opponents by astronomical margins in recent weeks.

But the Coahoma Bulldogs aren't exactly corn themselves. The Dogs are tied for second in district with a 3-1 mark and are coming off a 39-14 homecoming victory over Ozona.

Coahoma quarterback Marshall Wright keeps getting better and better. He has accounted for at least 200 yards in total offense in each of the last four games. Wright was up to par against Ozona, passing for 148 yards and rushing for 110 yards.

Other leading offensive lights are tailbacks Mike McMillan and Aron Hernandez, who were outstanding against Ozona, and Jerry Mann, who has come on strong as a receiver. Also coming on well have been tight end Blake Nichols and Judd Cathey. Wright has spread the ball around since the loss of all-state candidate Matthew Hamilton to injury.

Meanwhile, the Bulldog offensive front has done a "workman's job." They are Heath Blair, Shawn Rye, Joe Best, Steven Lopez, and Anthony Gonzales.



Coahoma's Freddie Olivas gets an unwanted neckie during action against Ozona last week.

## Steer netters seeking 2nd seed at regional

By CLIFF NEWELL  
Sports Editor

Wichita Falls simply looks too powerful to knock off as number one.

But the Big Spring High School tennis team has high hopes of making number two at the regional tennis tournament this weekend in Lubbock.

"Wichita Falls is the obvious frontrunner," said Steer head coach Ralph Davis.

"They're third in the state, and they could be in 5A. They're that strong. They'd probably be seventh or eighth in 5A."

What Davis is hoping for is the awarding of a second seed tonight at the meeting in Lubbock. That could put the seventh-ranked Steers in the finals and give them a trip to the state team tournament.

"It's no sure thing," said Davis. "There's always a little politics involved. But we're hoping for a shot at Wichita Falls in the finals. Then we'll let the cards fall where they may."

One factor on which Davis hopes the selection is influenced is that the Steer netters shut out Snyder 18-0, and Snyder is one of the teams at the regionals.

## Forsan out to slow speedy Eldorado

By CLIFF NEWELL  
Sports Editor

**FORSAN vs ELDORADO**  
8 p.m. at Eldorado

The Forsan Buffaloes (1-6) might be thinking, "Wait til next year" due to the injuries and inexperience that have plagued them this season.

The Buffs are missing such top players as Eric Lipham (separated shoulder), Ferrell V o i g h t (bruised kidney) and Daniel Davis (leg fracture).



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"We've had our moments," said head coach Steve Park. "But it's been hard to put four quarters together with all of our injuries."

Still, Park has been encouraged by the development of some younger players. Robert Hillger made some "fantastic catches" in last week's game against Winters, and Wes Osburn has put back-to-back games with over 90 yards rushing. He also had a 70-yard interception return against Winters.

Still, the Buffaloes will have their hands full against Eldorado. A speed-burning club that handed a 32-12 loss to Coahoma two weeks ago.

Leading the way is tailback Garrett Bownds, who has excellent size and speed. He is the brother of Texas Tech's Reagan Bownds. Casey Snelson is an excellent quarterback who excels at fade pullers pass plays. Eldorado has also had a

## Area Football Preview

**STANTON vs VAN HORN**  
8 p.m. at Stanton

When you look at what Stanton (6-1) has done lately, you wonder how the Buffaloes lost one game this season.

But that came in the opening contest of the year before sophomore quarterback Kyle Herm had gotten some experience under his belt. Herm seems to become more explosive and dangerous as a passer and runner in every game.

Last week's 88-0 flabbergaster over Tornillo seems to have been statistically impossible. The Buffs ran only 24 total plays, according to head coach Mark Cotton, but they scored on a passel of interception returns and kick returns.

Leo McCalister seemed to end up in the end zone every time he touched the ball. He scored three touchdowns three different ways and was rewarded with a place on the AP Schoolboy Honor Roll.

"It looked like we tried to run it up, but the opposite was true," said Cotton.

The Buffaloes may have to fight scoring too many points again against Van Horn (2-5), an aggressive but very inexperienced team. Van Horn possesses a couple of standout players in massive Bill McBurney, a 6-7, 280-pound col-

## Area Honor Roll

The following area players turned in outstanding performances in last week's games:

**Antwoyne Edwards, Big Spring** - rushed for 140 yards on 22 carries in a 28-20 loss to Lake View.

**Leo McCalister, Stanton** - earned a place on the AP Schoolboy Honor Roll for scoring three touchdowns in three different ways - a pass reception, kickoff return and interception return - in an 88-0 blowout of Tornillo.

**Kyle Herm, Stanton** - completed 8 of 9 passes for 209 yards and 4 touchdowns against Tornillo.

**Marshall Wright, Coahoma** - passed for 148 yards, rushed for 110 yards and accounted for two TDs in a 39-14 win over Ozona.

**Brad Cox, Grady** - rushed for 171 yards on 23 carries, scored four touchdowns and passed for another in a 58-8 win over Klondike.

**Cody Peugh, Grady** - racked up 22 tackles and also scored two touchdowns against Klondike.

**Jerrold Beall, Sands** - passed for four touchdowns and 179 yards in a 78-30 win over Dawson.

Sands continues to get great play from Josh Richter, who scored on the only two times he handled the ball against Dawson, and Jesus Porras and Michael Wiginton are showing great improvement.

In Loop (1-6), Sands is facing a club that had high preseason hopes only to lose its best two athletes. Loop is the biggest team the Mustangs will face, but it lacks speed. Barnett still has a lot of respect for them.

He said, "They're kind of like Dawson. We'll have to play well in order to beat them."

**Grady vs Dawson**  
7:30 p.m. at Dawson

The Grady Wildcats (6-1) have established a pattern of beating opponents by 40 to 50 points over the last five weeks. Don't look for that to change against Dawson.

Grady is sparked by Brad Cox, who has been accounting for four to six touchdowns

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## Olympic standouts Swoopes, Lobo sign pacts with WNBA

NEW YORK (AP) — Olympic gold medalists Rebecca Lobo and Sheryl Swoopes, two of the most prominent names in women's basketball, will play in the Women's NBA, a new professional league that is to start in June.

Both players passed up the rival American Basketball League, which began play last weekend, and signed two-year contracts with the WNBA.

Neither player has a team yet. The WNBA will announce its eight teams next week.

"The opportunity to play professional basketball in the United States is very exciting," Swoopes said at a news conference today. "And to be a part of the WNBA is an honor and a dream come true."

Swoopes led Texas Tech to the 1993-94 NCAA championship, scoring a record 47 points in the title game. The 6-footer finished that season as the NCAA's second-leading scorer, averaging 28.1 points per game. In the 1993-94 season, she played in Italy and averaged 23.0 points.

Lobo, 6-4, led Connecticut to a 35-0 record and the national championship in 1995, her senior year. That season, she also won the Wade Trophy as the outstanding player in



AP File Photo

Sheryl Swoopes is a big catch for the new WNBA women's college basketball. "I'm very excited to join the WNBA and have the opportunity to further develop my abilities by playing with some of the best athletes in the world," Lobo said.

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**Preview**

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every game, and Cody Peugh, a dangerous runner and passer.

The Cat People have shown they can be a contender for the district title. Grady faces a crucial contest against Wellman next week.

**Series**

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"Not being able to throw another strike was disappointing, but there's still a long way to go," Avery said.

Brad Clontz relieved, and Ryan Klesko entered at first base in a double switch. That backfired, too, when Charlie Hayes followed with a pop that Klesko dropped for an error, allowing another run to score.

Lloyd, who has emerged as a postseason star for the Yankees, escaped a jam in the ninth, and was the winner. John Wetteland got two outs for a save.

The victory matched the second-biggest comeback in World Series history. The biggest was the Philadelphia Athletics' rally from an 8-0 deficit in a 10-8 win in Game 4 in 1929; there were two other comebacks from six-run deficits, Brooklyn

**GARDEN CITY vs CHRISTOVAL**

8 p.m. at Garden City

Since they learned how to run the ball, the Garden City Bearkats (3-4) have looked like a new team. In fact, they are accomplishing the biggest turnaround of any team in the area.

The Kat guys should make it three straight wins against Christoval (1-6) on Friday night.

Quarterback Bradley Batla has had a superb season throwing the ball and, in recent weeks, running the ball. But the new balance has made Garden City much more dangerous in district play.

in 1956 against the Yankees and Toronto in 1993 against Philadelphia.

The Yankees fell behind quickly with Kenny Rogers on the mound. Torre wanted to drop him from the rotation after two poor starts in the AL playoffs, but was forced to use him because of a rainout in Game 4.

Fred McGriff's leadoff homer and a misplayed suicide-squeeze bunt by Jeff Blauser highlighted a four-run second inning, and Rogers left in the third as Atlanta made it 5-0.

An RBI single by Cecil Fielder that skipped past rookie right fielder Jermaine Dye for an error keyed a three-run sixth off Denny Neagle that brought the Yankees to 6-3.

Cox brought in relief ace Mark Wohlers to start the eighth, and he couldn't hold the lead.

Leyritz, who hit a 15th-inning home run last October that beat Seattle in the opening round of the playoffs, connected for a three-run shot that tied it.

"Our scouting report said that if you can get their starters out of the game early before Wohlers, you stand a pretty good chance of winning the ballgame," Leyritz said. "So far that worked for us. Tonight, we got Wohlers, which is a surprise."

Notes: Braves pinch hitters are hitless in their last 23 postseason appearances, dating to last season. It's the worst such streak in postseason history, and it includes ex-Yankee Luis Polonia striking out with a runner on second in the eighth. ... AL pitchers were 4-for-129 (.031) in the Series going back to 1977 before Kenny Rogers singled in the third in his first major league at-bat.

**SPORTS BRIEFS**

**Runnels closes season with three wins**

The Runnels volleyball teams closed on their season on a victorious note by sweeping all three of their matches on Monday.

Runnels Black defeated Colorado City 15-8, 15-6. Stephanie Fitzgerald led the way with 13 points, while Britania Perez scored 7. Scoring 4 each were Honey Rushing and Kristi Counselman. Stacie Barber added 2. The win gave the Black a fine season record of 11-4.

Runnels Gold downed Colorado City 15-8, 15-3. Scoring leaders were Teri Denton 8, Erin Matschke 7, Kacie Acrie 4, Melissa Flenniken 3, Christie Wendland 3. The Gold finished 8-6 for the season.

Gold II scored a 15-9, 16-14 win over Brownfield to finish 3-0. Top scorers were Michelle Mott 9, Anna McLaughlin 6, Amanda Rubio 6, and Angelica Hinojosa 5.

**Goliad volleyballers sweep matches**

Goliad School volleyball teams won all three of their matches on Monday.

Goliad A downed Colorado City 15-13, 15-7. Brittany Bryant was a standout, scoring 11 points. The win gave the team an 11-4 record.

Goliad B topped Colorado City 15-5, 11-15, 15-9 as Sherri Gent scored 11 points. Other scoring was Amber Mayes 9, Tejal Patel 7, Ashley Newton 6. The team finished 12-4 on the season. Goliad C won over Brownfield 15-1, 7-15, 15-10. Latrisha Rollins rolled up 15 points, while Mollie Maberry had 10 and Ghasiti Marshall 5.

**Country club scramble this weekend**

The Big Spring Country Club will host a two-man scramble golf tournament this weekend, Oct. 26-27.

Play will begin with a 1 p.m. shotgun start both days. Call 915-267-5354 for more information.

**Basketball officials meet Oct. 30**

The Big Spring Basketball Officials will hold a meeting on Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. in Big Spring High School Gym.

Anyone interested can contact Jody Carper at 267-2010 or Dan Justice at 264-6313.

**Steer JV hosts Sweetwater today**

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**READ ALL ABOUT IT**

This column is based on an AP story that was for use on Sept. 3.

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

**Little Helicopter That Could**  
MAINZ, Germany (AP) — Making its maiden flight Tuesday, an inch-long German helicopter hovered to an altitude of 5.2 inches before landing safely among a crowd of pleased scientists.

Researchers at the Institute for Microtechnology in Mainz hope their micro-motor will have practical applications in medicine, computers and toys.

Propelled by two blades that rotate at more than 100,000 times a minute, the chopped-off chopper is about the size of a toothbrush head, weighs one hundredth of an ounce and is one-third of an inch tall. It cost \$68,000.

"This is a new generation of motors," said Ursula Ehrfeld, business manager of the institute. "There has never been a motor like this."

The motor was connected to an electricity supply by copper threads. When more power was applied, the machine went up; when power was reduced, it landed.

The institute will try to secure an entry in the Guinness Book of Records, but the real challenge is to find practical applications for the mini-helicopter, backers said.

The German machine manufacturer Faulhaber already has plans to produce the motor, researchers said.

Use the information from the story to answer the following true and false questions.

- 1) German scientists built an inch-long helicopter that can hover (float) 5.2 inches above the ground.
- 2) During its first flight, researchers watched the helicopter safely take off and land.
- 3) The new helicopter is about an inch tall and weighs slightly more than an ounce.
- 4) Because it is so small, the little chopper didn't cost a lot of money to build.
- 5) A miniature battery inside the helicopter produces the electricity that runs the motor.
- 6) The micro-motor that powers the helicopter is unusual because there is no other motor like it.
- 7) Two blades on the tiny machine rotate (turn) more than 100,000 times per minute.
- 8) Strong copper threads pull the craft up and down.
- 9) It is believed that in the near future the mini-aircraft will be used as a toothbrush.
- 10) Institute business manager, Ursula Ehrfeld, noted that the new invention is mentioned in the Guinness Book of Records.

**Bonus)** A German manufacturer has already found many useful ways that people can use the chopped-off chopper.

- Answer key:  
1)T; 2)T; 3)F; 4)F; 5)F; 6)T; 7)T; 8)F; 9)F; 10)F; Bonus)F.

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Imaginary Martian Invasion  
**Halloween Scare**

"... Now the smoke's spreading faster. It's reached Times Square. People are trying to run away from it, but it's no use. They're falling like flies. Now the smoke's crossing Sixth Avenue ... Fifth Avenue ... 100 yards away ... It's 50 feet ..."

Operator's voice: "2X2L calling CQ ... 2X2L calling CQ ... 2X2L calling CQ ... New York ... Isn't there anyone on the air? Isn't there anyone ..."  
(From the "War of the Worlds" radio broadcast)

**The Martians have landed**

On Halloween Eve in the year 1938, people turned on their radios and got the scare of their lives.

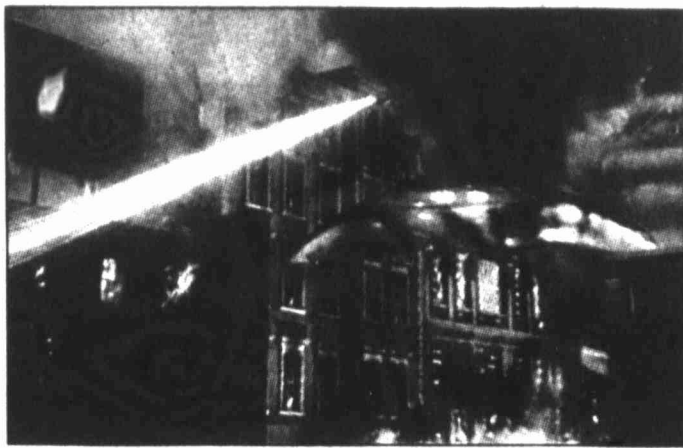
They heard that the Martians had landed in New Jersey — and they believed it.

People screamed and cried and tried to run away. They were sure Martians were wiping out the Earth.

Director Orson Welles and his theater company were broadcasting a play, "War of the Worlds."

The announcer said several times that it was only fiction. But people who tuned in during the middle of the play heard what sounded like a radio newscaster and later the president warning of an invasion.

People were already worried about an invasion from Hitler. So hearing about an invasion from Mars didn't seem so farfetched.



The first time "The War of the Worlds" came out, it was in book form. Science fiction writer H.G. Wells wrote it almost 100 years ago, in 1898. In 1938 the radio show based on the book was broadcast. Then in 1953 it was made into a movie, and is now on video. This is a scene from the movie.

**Hearing is believing**

Welles made the play sound very real. Listeners heard music. Then they heard announcers breaking in with reports of armed Martians.

The newscasters sounded more and more scared as they interrupted for bulletins. They told about fires spreading through the East Coast, about thousands of people crushed as they fled in panic.

People hearing these make-believe announcements panicked for real.

In cities throughout the country, people tried to flee the Martians. Hundreds of people rushed to churches to pray. Others ran to hide in the countryside. Luckily no one was seriously injured.

However, one year later a station in South America played Welles' broadcast. People panicked all over again. But this time there were tragic results. People burned down the radio station and killed some of the announcers.



Orson Welles did not mean for people to be really scared. He said the play was his way of shouting "Boo!" for Halloween. The success of this play made him famous. The day after the broadcast, reporters crowded around him.

**Rookie Cookie's Recipe**

**Witches' Brew**

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- 1 cup apple juice
- 1 cup orange juice
- 2 cup lemon juice
- 3 cups ginger ale

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2. Before serving, add ginger ale.

Serves 8.



**MARS TRY 'N FIND**

Words that remind us of life on Mars are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: MARS, PLANET, METEORITE, FOSSILS, TINY, MISSIONS, ROBOT, ROCKS, RED, IRON, MOONS, LIFE, VOLCANOES, CRATERS, ICE, RADIO, PLAY, NASA, MINERALS.

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**Mini Spy ...**

Mini Spy and her friends are trick-or-treating on Halloween. See if you can find:



- leaf
- bandage
- lipstick
- pumpkin
- peanut
- bell
- pig's face
- heart
- cheese
- wedge
- cherry
- sailboat
- word MINI
- lips
- letter C

**Finding Signs of Life on Mars**

**Life signs**

In August, NASA scientists told the world they had discovered signs of life on another planet. They found strong evidence of ancient life in a meteorite from Mars.

It is very exciting to find signs of life on another planet. But we do not have to worry about Martians flying their spaceships to Earth.



This meteorite from Mars crashed onto Earth about 13,000 years ago. It was found in Antarctica in 1984.

"We are not talking about 'little green men,'" said Daniel Goldin, the head of NASA.



What scientists found were signs of tiny, tiny fossils. Some are only about 1/1000th the size of a hair. It would take about a thousand even to stretch across a dot the size of a period.



This microscope picture shows a wormlike object that is less than 1/100th as wide as a human hair. It may be fossil evidence of life on Mars more than 3.5 billion years ago.

**Searching**

The fossil-like objects do not prove there was life on Mars. But they are one of many signs that life may have been there. Scientists hope someday to find living creatures out in space somewhere.

**Missions to Mars**

Even before we found signs of life, many countries were planning missions to Mars. Europe, Japan and Russia are planning to send probes. The United States plans to send two missions to the planet this year. NASA is planning to send missions to Mars every other year over the next 10 years.

This November, NASA will launch the Mars Global Surveyor. It will map the planet and learn more about its weather and minerals.

In December this year, NASA will launch the Pathfinder. It is scheduled to land on Mars on July 4, 1997.

The Pathfinder will carry a small mobile robot or rover named Sojourner. It will roam around studying the rocks and taking pictures.

Schoolchildren named the robot after Sojourner Truth. She was a former slave who fought for the rights of African Americans and women. "Sojourner" means "traveler."

**Easy landing**



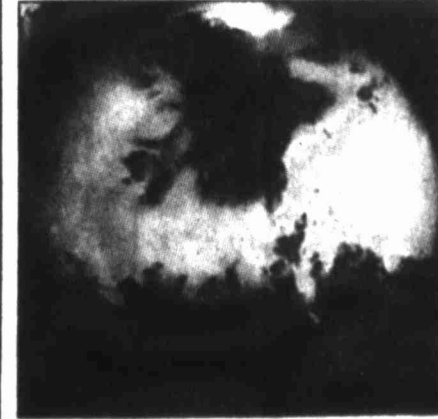
The Pathfinder mission will test a brand-new way of landing on a planet. The lander will float to Mars by parachute. Then the parachute will cut loose and giant airbags will inflate around the lander. The airbag bubble will bounce to a stop. The lander will unfold its solar panels and Sojourner will roll out.

This is also the first time NASA has sent a rover that will work on its own.

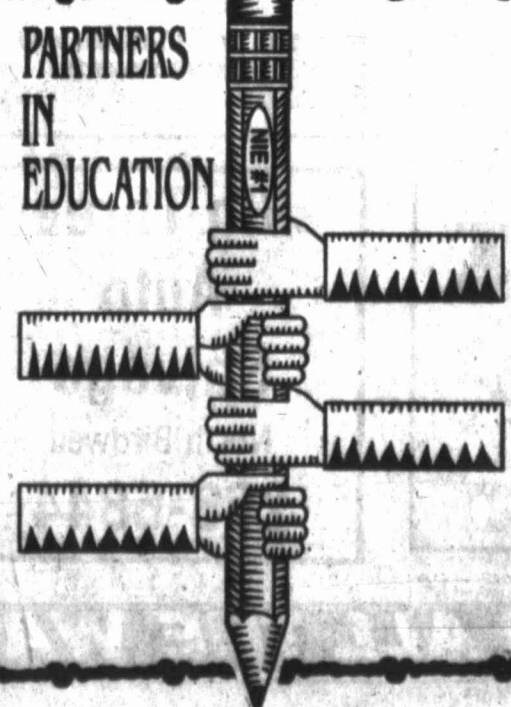
The Mini Page thanks Dr. Valerie Neal, Department of Space History, National Air and Space Museum, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.

**Mars ...**

- looks red because it has rusted iron in its rocks
- was named for the Roman god of war because of its blood-red color
- is the fourth planet from the sun
- has two moons.
- has an atmosphere of carbon dioxide, and not even much of that
- has parts that are like the Earth, with volcanoes, canyons and sand dunes.
- has parts that are like the moon, with craters and very old rocks.



Do you see the polar ice cap at the top of this picture? The ice caps and signs of frozen water deep underground are clues Mars may have been able to support life.



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Cookie jars, new hand tools, keroseene lamps, milk cans, salt & pepper sets, glassware, fans, pots & pans, heaters, records, old cameras, new costume jewelry, canister sets, cast iron skillets, small appliances, tea pots, mantel clocks, piano with bench, corner what not stand, sewing machine, type writers, computers, washer & dryers, vinyl sleeper sofa, school desks, school chairs, tumbling mats, queen size mattress sets, TV's, VCR, CD player, wood desk, wood cabinet, metal credenza, bicycles, red wagon, exercise bike, rods & reels, wheel barrel, lawn mower, water fountain, car wheels, display racks.

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**Garage Sale 380**

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**GARAGE SALE:** 1610 E. 5th. Thursday & Friday, 10:00am-7 Water beds, baby items, toys, lamps, & furniture, beds-preads & curtains few antiques, roll bars & misc.

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**Miscellaneous 395**

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**Furniture:** Chairs - Tables - Desks - Shelves - Beds - Settees - Sofas - Wood & Metal Storage cabinets- Room dividers

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Bidding will start at 8:00AM and lots will be awarded beginning at 10:00AM until all lots have been awarded. Some minimum bids will apply as noted on the lots. A 2.5% buyers fee will be charged on all bids per HB 1823. Sales tax will be applicable unless a resale certificate or governmental exemption is presented.

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SELL BY OWNER: Brick home 3/2/2, 10 miles north on FM 669 across from Luther store, \$45,000.00. Call 264-0002.

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For rent. Single or married couple. Fenced yard. Inquire 1213 Harding.

VERY CLEAN 2-bedroom mobile home

partially furnished or furnished. Central heat, refrigerated air, washer/dryer connection, water furnished, fenced yard. No Pets. 267-9629, 267-3931.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

1 BEDROOM, single only. Large living area, ceiling fans, fireplace, appliances, nice carpet, \$395. Bills paid. Call 267-2653 after 4:00, M-F.

1 bedroom apartment, you pay all bills

\$100/month plus deposit. Call 267-2296.

TWIN TOWERS & WESTERN HILLS APARTMENTS

2911 W. US Hwy 80 264-0353 EHO

FALL & WINTER SPECIAL

1 Bedroom \$200.00-\$225.00 2 Bedroom \$250.00-\$275.00 Refrigerated Air

Refrigerators and ranges furnished

Water furnished Laundry room available Clean & Comfortable \$100.00 Deposit Required.

Call for details

ALL BILLS PAID Section 8 Available

Rent Based On Income 3 Bedroom Apartments NORTHCREST VILLAGE 1002 N Main 267-5191 EHO

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

SWIMMING POOL \* CARPETS \* MOST UTILITIES PAID \* SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT \* ON PREMISE MANAGER \* 1 & 2 BEDROOMS & 1 OR 2 BATHS \* UNFURNISHED

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS

1904 EAST 25TH STREET 267-5444 263-5000

BARCELONA APARTMENT HOMES

\$199 Move In Special w/6 month lease

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

Lighted Tennis Courts Pool Sauna

538 Westover 263-1252

Unfurnished Houses 533

2 BEDROOM. Fenced back yard, extra clean. \$350/monthly, \$175/deposit. 1019 Johnson. Call 263-5818.

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH. Central heat/air, large yard. \$350/month. Call 263-6729.

2 bedroom houses, stove & refrigerator. HUD accepted. Call 263-4410.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat/air. \$425/month plus deposit. Call 267-2296.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat/air. \$450/month plus deposit. Call 267-2296.

DARLING HOUSE, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Private yard. Call Shirley 263-8729, or Home Real Estate 263-1284.

Unfurnished Houses 533

FOR LEASE: 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces, built in oven/range/microwave/dishwasher, double car garage, central heat/air, all new carpet. 101 Jefferson. NO PETS. \$250/deposit, \$625/month. 1 year lease. Call 915-695-7235.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 267-5473.

Small, 2 bedroom house, stove and refrigerator furnished. \$330/monthly, \$200/deposit. 267-4000.

TOO LATE To Classify 627

1977 NOMAD. 24ft. A/C, new tires. \$2950. See at 2906 Parkway or call 263-8229.

205 E. 22nd. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, downstairs. \$240/month, \$100/deposit. 1600 Jannings. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$175/month, \$100/deposit.

1208 1/2 Main, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$200/month, \$100/deposit. 2107 Main #2. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$175/month, \$100/deposit. Call 264-6155.

2 bedroom with refrigerator & stove. 505 Nolan. \$285/month plus deposit. 263-7648 or 263-3855.

92' CHEVY Ext Astro Van, 1 owner, runs great, hail damage. Call 399-4504.

COZY & NEAT 3-bedroom home w/ central heat/air, priced in the 20's. Call Charles Smith/agent at 263-1713 or South Mountain Realtors at 263-8419.

FOR RENT OR SALE 1015 E. 21st 3 bedroom, 1 bath, new roof, inside needs work. (sale) \$1000/down, \$16,000/total. (rent) \$200/month.

509 Colliad, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. (sale) \$1000/down, \$17,000/total. (Rent) \$275/month, \$100/deposit. Call 264-6155.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment. 605 E. 13th. No bills paid, \$200/month plus deposit. 263-7648, 263-3855.

LARGE INVENTORY of pre-owned homes as low as \$1500 CASH. No reasonable offer refused. USA HOMES, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, Tx. 1-800-520-2177, 520-2177. Se habla Espanol!

LOST DOG. Reward! Miniature Schnauzer, name Scooter. Vicinity of 12th & Young. Gray with pink color. 268-9206.

NO TRICKS - ONLY TREATS!!! 16' X 80' luxury home only \$24019 'til October 31. USA HOMES, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, Tx. 1-800-520-2177, 520-2177.

OUTRAGEOUS OCTOBER OFFER... \$500 Gift certificate at your favorite store with a new home purchase till October 31. USA HOMES, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, Tx. 1-800-520-2177, 520-2177.

BACKYARD SALE: 2907 Navajo Dr., Sat. Oct. 25th, 8-1. Nortic-Track, Halloween costumes, games, toys, like new sofa-sleeper w/love seat combo, young boys coats, copying machine, lots more. No early sales.

ESTATE SALE, 2706 Rebecca Saturday, October 26th. Dealers Welcome!

REAR POST 2013 FUNDRAISING RUMmage SALE: Oct. 26th, 8:00am till ??? Refrigerator, stove, queen size bed, clothes, knick-knacks, dishes, etc.

SMALL SILVER 4 month old male Toy Poodle for sale. AKC registered. Call 263-5122.

Birthdays Guess Who's 50? From Your Friends!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Rosaleen!

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF IMPOUNDMENT OF ESTRAY

On the 6th day of October, 1996, I impounded the following estray: Kind of Animal - Horn Bull Breed - Red Crossbred Color - Red Sex - Bull Age - 2 to 3 year old Size - 1200 lb Brand, Mark, Identifying Characteristics - Left Hip and, on the 18th day of October, 1996, I filed a Notice of Estray in the Estray Book of Glasscock County, Texas.

I have made a diligent search of the register of recorded brands in Glasscock & Howard County, Texas, for the owner of the said estray, but the search did not reveal the owner.

Notice is hereby given that, if the ownership of said estray is not determined by the 2nd day of November, 1996, said estray will be sold at public auction/sheriff's sale at Midland Livestock Auction at Midland County, Texas.

WITNESSE my hand this 22nd day of October, 1996. Sheriff, Glasscock County, Texas 1082 October 24, 26 & 27, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE Sealed proposals for 1,618 sq. ft. of grading, structures, flexible base and surface on US 83 from FM 707 to US 180 covered by STP 97(17)HES in Jones County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas, until 1:00 P.M., November 7, 1996, and then publicly opened and read.

This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will require that bidders will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Joe Higgins, Area Engineer, Hamlin, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction and Maintenance Division, 200 East Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas 78704-1205. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder. Usual rights reserved. OS-D-1750 08-78-0055-05-073 1089 October 17 & 24, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF TEXAS HOWARD COUNTY BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE DATED OCTOBER 2, 1996 and issued pursuant to judgment decree(s) of the District Court of Howard County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date, in the hereinbefore numbered and styled suits and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on October 2, 1996, seized, levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in November, 1996, the same being the 5th day of said month, at the East Door of the Courthouse of said County, in the City of Big Spring, Texas, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on said day, beginning at 2:00 P.M., proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suits in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Howard and the State of Texas, to-wit:

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Stenholm can help our efforts on USDA Research Center

TO THE EDITOR: I write this letter to express my sincere appreciation for the unanimous support from the concerned citizens of Big Spring and surrounding areas for our local USDA Dryland Research Center.

I am amazed at the tremendous response we have encountered while circulating petitions in support of Bill Fryrear and the work he has done over the years to develop the scientific data necessary to control wind erosion in dryland farming areas around the world.

The people here do want to keep the research center in Big Spring, along with Bill Fryrear as its Research Leader.

Fortunately, we have a person who can help us with this task, our U.S. Congressman, Charlie Stenholm. Let's get behind him and give him our support at the polls because he holds the key to accomplish the task we have set out to do!

Congressman Stenholm will be in the Bank of West Texas at Coahoma at noon Friday, in Stanton from 2-4 p.m. and at the Railroad Plaza in Big Spring at 1st and Main from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

These will be good times for us to meet him personally and express our views.

LARRY SHAW Knott

Former Republican legislator supports David Counts

TO THE EDITOR: I have had the privilege and honor of working with Rep. David Counts for the past eight years and I want to let the voters of West Texas know how important his re-election is to all Texans.

As a former Republican member of the Texas House, I can speak first-hand about the need for fairness, good judgment and bipartisan cooperation in a large and diverse legislative body. David has demonstrated all these qualities in serving as your state representative.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1996, AT 5:30 PM CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS 310 N. W. 4th, BIG SPRING, TEXAS SPECIFIC USE PERMIT FOR:

THE HOWARD COUNTY ASSOCIATION FOR RETIRED CITIZENS is requesting the approval of a Specific Use Permit for the use of a Bingo Hall at 806 E. 3rd Street (Exod's Furniture Building) described as Block 1, 2 & 3, Block 6, Borden Addition, SEC. 44, BLK. 32.1-N, Howard County, Texas. 1080 October 22 & 24, 1996

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POLITICAL LETTERS

As chairman of the Committee of Natural Resources, David has served as a good steward of our environment while also carefully balancing the needs of businesses that earn their living from the land. His leadership qualities are well known to Democrats and Republicans alike.

Very few members of the House are so well-liked and respected by members of both political parties. The time and effort that David puts into this job goes well beyond what is required. West Texans have been very fortunate in having David on the job in Austin.

While I've never been one to tell my fellow Texans how to vote, I can honestly say that if I was fortunate enough to live in your area, I would cast my vote for David Counts for state representative. I hope independents, Republicans and Democrats will do the same on Tuesday, Nov. 5.

RICHARD F. REYNOLDS Chair Texas Workers Compensation Insurance Commission Austin

Charles Stenholm's the one for this Stanton reader

TO THE EDITOR: You seem to be willing to use your newspaper as a free advertising medium for Rudy Izzard. You seem happy to make statements. Would you be willing to answer a few questions?



THURSDAY

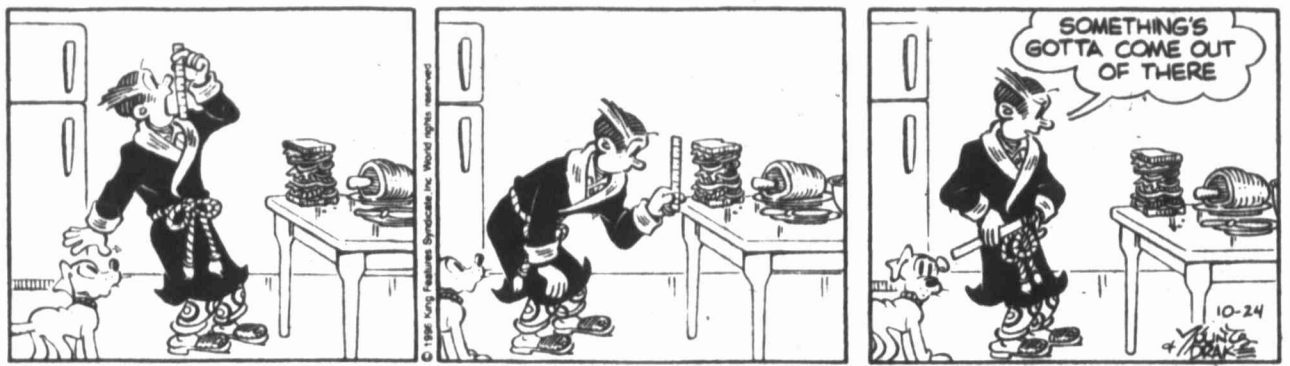
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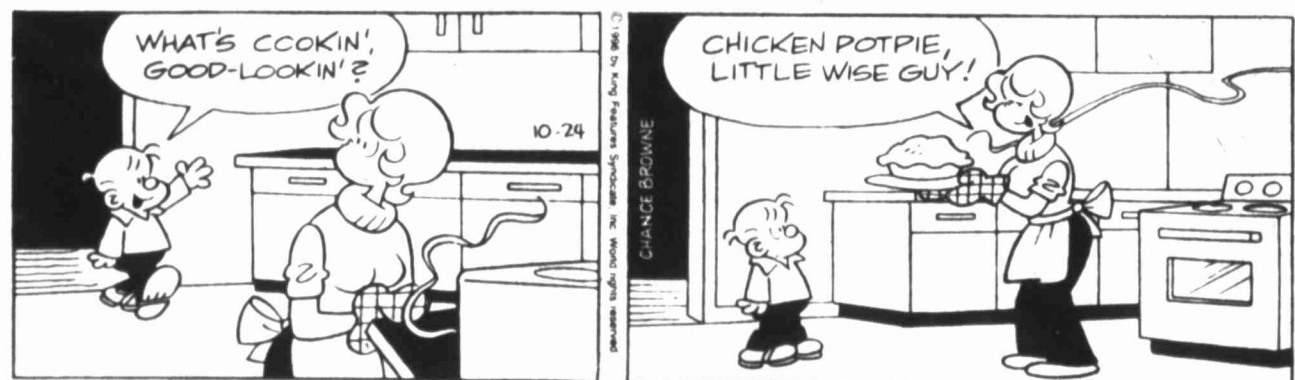
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GASOLINE ALLEY



SNUFFY SMITH



BEETLE BAILEY



"I want a window seat so I can wave at all the cars that hafta stop for us."

"No, it's NOT FUNNY THAT YOU'VE NEVER SEEN ME IN A GOOD MOOD."

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

The ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Thursday, Oct. 24, 68 days left in the year.

THE Daily Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Wednesday's Puzzle solved: ZOOM SSTS ACIDS, ORCA ELAN RODEO, RIAL RARA ERECT, BELLIFLOP TREKS, ALA ADO SHE, STOMACHACHES, SACHEM NAY TACO, TIERS STY MINOR, ANNE LEI FONDLE, GUTWRENCHING, SCENT YUMMY TUCK, KOREA ERLE RITA, ALIST EDEN ALOT, TENSE MUTT WERE.

BIG SPRING HERALD advertisement with contact information and circulation data.

later King Edward VI. In 1648, the Peace of Westphalia ended the Thirty Years War and effectively destroyed the Holy Roman Empire. In 1861, the first transcontinental telegraph message was sent as Justice Stephen J. Field of California transmitted a telegram to President Lincoln. In 1901, Anna Edson Taylor, a 43-year-old widow, became the first person to survive going over Niagara Falls in a barrel. In 1931, the George Washington Bridge, connecting New York and New Jersey, opened to traffic. In 1939, nylon stockings were sold publicly for the first time, in Wilmington, Del. In 1940, the 40-hour work week went into effect under the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938. In 1952, Republican presidential candidate Dwight D. Eisenhower declared, "I shall go to Korea" as he promised to end the conflict. In 1962, the U.S. blockade of Cuba during the missile crisis officially began under a proclamation signed by President Kennedy. In 1980, the merchant freighter S.S. Poet departed Philadelphia, bound for Port Said, Egypt, with a crew of 34 and a cargo of grain. It was never heard from again. Today's Birthdays: Football Hall-of-Famer Y.A. Tittle is 70. Rock musician Bill Wyman is 60. Actor-producer David Nelson is 60.

RITZ advertisement for movies and events.

CINEMARK THEATRES advertisement for movies.