

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud Community

THURSDAY
October 2, 1997

50 cents

4-H officials want to show organization has something for everyone

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

If there's one major message 4-H officials want to get out in the next few days, it is that their organization has something for almost every child.

National 4-H Week will be observed Sunday through Saturday, and officials are getting the word out that you don't have to have been raised on a farm to benefit from the organization.

4-H, one of the largest youth

development programs in the world, has long been associated with agriculture-related activities such as cattle and sheep raising. But that image has changed slowly during the past several years.

"Today's enrollment of 577,812 young people (in Texas) is one indication that the program has something to offer almost everyone," said Gayle Hall, Extension 4-H and youth development specialist.

Or, as 4-H alumnus Dana Tarter said, "It's not just stuff for country kids, but there's



“It's not just stuff for country kids, but there's something for almost every child as well.”

DANA TARTER
4-H alumnus

something for almost every child as well."

About 13 percent of Texas youth between the ages of 5 and 19 are involved in various 4-H

programs, and the majority of those members — 59 percent — live in cities or suburbs. Nearly 26 percent live in small towns while only 14 percent live on

farms and in rural areas.

Statewide, 4-H membership is reflective of Texas population. About 45 percent of members are white, 36 percent are Hispanic, 18 percent are black, more than 1 percent Asian and less than 1 percent are American Indians.

Tarter, the Howard County extension agent for family and consumer sciences, said the county program has 200 young people actively involved in one or more 4-H projects, while more than 1,300 have been reached through curriculum-

enhancement programs such as Agriculture in the Classroom.

4-H members participate in activities ranging from agriculture-related topics such as beef cattle, sheep, swine and poultry, to classes in food and nutrition and how to design, make and buy clothing, public speaking and photography.

Also, there are 4-H programs dealing with leadership skills, citizenship and community service. Howard County is also home to one of the best youth

See 4-H, Page 2A

HOME COMING WAR PAINT

Clayton Pate (from left), Trisha Trevino, Chris Felty and Shawn Simmons participated in Wednesday's "War Paint Day" during Homecoming Week at Big Spring High School.

The Steers play Levelland at 7:30 Friday night at Memorial Stadium.

HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett



Confusion

Moore Development officials want to make certain citizens aren't confused by 'survey'

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Complaints to a local media outlet have stirred a controversy about the dispersment of funds Moore Development For Big Spring Inc. uses to fuel economic development in Big Spring.



TOONE

An informal, non-scientific poll asking persons to call in and voice their opinion, is being conducted of local residents by radio station KBST. The poll proposes to determine if Moore's funding, which is derived from a half-cent sales tax approved by voters in 1990, should be left alone, split so that half goes toward the city infrastructure or if Moore should be disbanded all together.

Many of the activities Moore is involved in, according to Executive Director Danette Toone and Assistant Director Pam Welch, can't be discussed in detail until a deal is finalized because of outside competition.

Other West Texas communities like Colorado City, Abilene, Snyder, Sweetwater and Amarillo also have economic development boards funded by sales tax dollars.

Just to the west, Midland and Odessa, two communities of roughly 100,000 people each have referendums on the Nov. 4 ballot that, if approved by voters, would create economic development boards in those cities as well.

Where Moore has an annual budget of about \$900,000, Midland would have an estimated \$3 million for economic development.

"Without the economic development sales tax in Big Spring, it would be devastating to this community if Midland and Odessa has it," Toone said.

As for the informal poll, Toone said the one thing she doesn't want people to get confused about is the difference between the 4(a) tax, which is the category Moore falls under and the 4(b) tax, which is broader in nature as to what projects can be done. The 4(b) category also allows for tourism projects.

Moore will have its annual meeting on Oct. 15, at which time interested residents can attend to find out what Moore has done in the past 12 months

as well as what the economic impact Moore has on the local economy.

In its first six years since the citizens of Big Spring approved the half cent referendum (May 1990), economic development has been a priority in the revitalization of Big Spring and Howard County.

Moore was issued a Certificate of Incorporation in September 1990 and began operations on Oct. 1, 1990.

In its six years of existence, according to a summary and analysis of its operations, Moore has retained or helped create 893 jobs in Big Spring and has issued incentives totaling \$5,330,270 to some 20 businesses doing business in Big Spring.

The average annual payroll of these businesses, according to Moore's estimate, is that each job retained or created carries an annual salary of \$20,000, is \$17,860,000.

Moore also assumes that 40 percent of this payroll is retained in the Big Spring community, meaning since its inception, Moore Development has helped retain more than \$7,144,000 to the Big Spring economy.

It is also estimated that the payroll will turn over four times in the Big Spring community, meaning more than \$28,576,000 has flowed through the local economy in the last six years as a result of economic development efforts. The overall economic impact of these efforts during a 10-year period is estimated to be \$285,760,000.

Jobs created by Moore's efforts do not include those jobs created when Signal Homes began its operations in April.

Moore was also instrumental in helping Big Spring land a Texas Veterans Home, which when complete means Big Spring will have a 150-bed facility of about 25 acres on a site on the south side of the Big Spring State Hospital off of U.S. Hwy 87. It also means approximately 165 new jobs for Big Spring in a wide range of areas.

The proposed homes would be 65 percent funded by the federal government. The long-term care home will cost \$10 million to \$11 million. Moore representatives will be in Austin Friday to present a proposal for a site for a Texas Youth Commission facility.

If successful, Big Spring would be seeing another 300-600 jobs and an annual payroll of \$20 million.

See HAWKS, Page 2A

Hangar 25/44 group selects Abilene architect

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The Hangar 25/44 Restoration Project is one step closer to beginning construction following the restoration committee's selection of an architect to design a memorial and museum of the former Webb Air Force Base and Big Spring's bombardier school.

"We have finally gone through all of the phases and requirements of our mentor (the Texas Department of Transportation) and have selected an architect — CADCO Architectural out of Abilene," Restoration Committee Chairman Jerry Worthy said. "We interviewed nine architectural firms and through an accepted rating system got the number down to three. We then had personal interviews with those three and CADCO was the clear winner."

The completed plans and construction estimates should be ready for the city of Big Spring

and the restoration committee by the first of December, Worthy said.

"Sometime in the first quarter of 1998, we should be able to select a contractor," Worthy said. "We're hoping for a construction date of May 1998 and a completion date sometime in the fall."

In honor of all those who have given their time and finances to the project, an "Over the Top" party is planned for 7:30-10:30 p.m. Oct. 24 at the Dora Roberts Community Center with the San Angelo Jazz Band.

"The theme of this party came from Kent Burnes and the chamber of commerce's recent business seminar," Worthy said. "People will also be able to participate in a silent auction for which we are soliciting some interesting items, including Southwest Airlines tickets."

Ten tables will also be set up for local companies to display their products.

Tickets for the party are \$5 and will be available at the Big

Spring Area Chamber of Commerce office.

The Hangar 25/44 project became a reality when the city of Big Spring was awarded a \$500,000 state grant last fall.

Fund-raising efforts have brought the project within striking distance of raising its 20 percent share (\$114,000) to begin the construction phase, which will restore the hangar to World War II condition.

Because the state legislature in 1991 passed the ICETEA Act, the city was able to secure the \$500,000 grant for the project, which falls into the category of transportation related non-traditional historical type projects.

According to McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark Office Manager and committee member Nelda Reagan and committee member the idea behind the restoration of Hangar 25/44, according to Reagan, is to make good use of some of the empty buildings at the airpark.

Webb Air Force Base closed in 1946, but when the Korean cri-

sis erupted in 1951, the base was resurrected and produced jet pilots for the U.S. for more than a quarter of a century.

Reagan said, "It became known as Webb AFB, home of the 3560th Pilot Training Wing, and for a while was the base for the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron."

In the end, the hangar began to turn out pilots for Allied nations such as Jordan, Israel, China, Thailand and Vietnam as well as the U.S., achieving one of the most distinguished records in the Air Training Command.

Reagan added, "The Airpark still holds very sentimental feelings for a number of retired residents in Big Spring. The enthusiasm of the possibility of restoring the hangar is very high."

"With the restoration, we would like to be able to provide for the public a walking museum where residents can bring

See 25/44, Page 2A

Mental Illness Awareness Week upcoming next week

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

On the eve of National Mental Illness Awareness Week, officials want to stress there still is no cure for serious mental illness, it doesn't have to be a debilitating and stigmatizing disease.

Mental Illness Awareness Week will be observed Sunday through Saturday, and while few formal activities are planned locally, mental health officials want the public to know that mental illness is a treatable condition.

"At no point in the history of mental health care has there

been a more exciting time," said Ed Moughon, superintendent at Big Spring State Hospital. "Advances in treatment of the mentally ill, new medications, increased funding in community resources and innovative new therapies truly make serious mental illness one of the more successfully treated diseases of our time."

Moughon's comments are echoed by Lisa Brooks of the West Texas Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

"Everyone has mental health to one degree or another, but not everyone has a mental illness," Brooks said. "There's no cure for the three major forms of mental illness — schizophre-

nia, bi-polar disorders and major depression — but there is very adequate treatments for those three ... With the proper support, persons with mental illness can live quite independently within the community."

BSSH information reveals that mental illness is a significant problem in Texas. In 1996, almost 2.8 million Texans — about 16 percent of the population — had some form of mental illness.

Other mental illness facts include:

- More than 630,000 Texas children have some sort of emotional disturbance.
- More than 640,000 Texans suffer from depression, manic

depressive disorders and other depressive disorders.

The direct costs of mental illness in both the private and public sectors in Texas are estimated at nearly \$4.8 billion a year.

This year, Big Spring State Hospital has had an average census of 211 patients from its 56-county service area, with an average per-patient cost of \$256.

BSSH employs 675 people with an annual payroll of \$17.2 million, and has six hospital units: acute psychiatric services; medical psychiatric services; general medicine services; rehabilitation psychiatric services; and North and Northwest psychiatric services.

Four Hawks among five HC students arrested for drugs

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Five Howard College students — including four members of the men's basketball team — were arrested on drug possession charges Wednesday.

According to police information, Cephus Phillips, 18, Jesse Furman, 21, William Jones, 18, Elmer Brown, 20 and Ryan Holmes, 21, were arrested Wednesday on charges of possession of marijuana under two ounces.

All but Furman are currently



BROWN

JONES

members of the HC men's basketball team, college vice president Linda Conway said.

Conway said that college officials will wait for the students

to return to campus today before announcing what action will be taken against them.

"There will be action taken, but until the students get back here, I can't say too much," Conway said. "But we're definitely going to deal with it."

Conway didn't disclose the possible actions faced by the students.

Jones and Brown played for the Hawks last year. Jones, a 6-foot-1 guard from Indianapolis, was one of the Western Junior College Athletic Conference's leading scorers, but was kicked

off the squad for violating undisclosed team rules. He was later allowed to rejoin the team, head coach Tommy Collins said earlier this year.

Brown, nicknamed "Big E" by teammates, was the WJCAC's leading free throw shooter last season, averaging more than 80 percent from the free throw line.

This marks the second time in less than a year that Howard players have faced possible legal problems. In March, for

See HAWKS, Page 2A

WEATHER

Fri:



Sat:



Sun:



Tonight, fair. Lows in the lower 60s. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 90s. Friday night, fair. Lows 55-60. Extended forecast, Saturday through Monday, mostly sunny days and fair nights. Lows in the mid to upper 50s. Highs in the mid 80s to near 90.

Vol. 93, No. 299

INDEX

Abby/Horoscope / 3B
Classified / 2-3B
Comics / 4B
General News / 3A

Life / 5-6A
Obituaries / 2A
Opinion / 4A
Sports / 1B

To reach all departments, please call 263-7331

OCTOBER 2 1997

OBITUARIES

Kasey Lynn Narbaiz

Service for Kasey Lynn Narbaiz, 15, Big Spring, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel. She died Thursday, Oct. 2, 1997, at Dallas Childrens Medical Center.

Virgie Allen

Graveside service for Virgie Allen, 83, Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 3, 1997, at Trinity Memorial Park with Rodney Tedford, minister of Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, officiating.

Ms. Allen died Wednesday, Oct. 1, in a Lubbock hospital.

She was born on Sept. 23, 1914, in Lexington. She graduated from Breckenridge School of Nursing in Austin in 1937 with her Registered Nursing Degree. She served as a First Lieutenant in the United States Army during World War II. She was with the 172nd Station Hospital and served in the Asiatic and Pacific Theaters. After the war she worked at Hall-Bennett for a number of years and then at the Big Spring State Hospital for 18 years before retiring in 1979. She was a member of Birdwell Lane Baptist Church.

Survivors include: three nephews, Kent Allen, Tacoma, Wash., Robert Allen, Illinois, and Charles Allen, Dallas; and a sister-in-law.

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

Martin Wilson Parmer

Service for Martin Wilson Parmer, 36, Abilene, will be 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, 1997, in the Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home Chapel of Faith, Abilene, with Dr. George Gaston and Chaplain Billy Tucker officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Memorial Park.

Mr. Parmer died Wednesday, Oct. 1, in an Abilene hospital.

He was born in Abilene and graduated from Abilene High School in 1959. He married Gina Riddle in 1960 in Abilene. He had previously worked for I.A. Parmer as an oil operator for 14 years, and had been working for SAIA Motor Freight and Halliburton.

Survivors include: his wife, Gina Parmer, Abilene; one son, Jacob Ryan Parmer, Abilene; his parents, I.A. and Mae Parmer; three sisters; one brother; his grandfather-in-law, Albert Pettus, Big Spring; and several nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

Memorials may be sent to ALS Association; 21021 Venture Blvd., Suite 321, Woodland Hills,

Calif., 91364-9764.

Arrangements under the direction of Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home Chapel, Abilene.

Carlsbad preferred WIPP site
The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The U.S. Department of Energy has made it official — its unopened nuclear waste repository near Carlsbad is the agency's preferred alternative for storing its radioactive waste.

The selection of a preferred alternative came in the DOE's final supplemental environmental impact statement on the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant, designed to bury plutonium-contaminated waste from the nation's defense industry 2,150 feet underground in ancient salt beds 26 miles east of Carlsbad.

Energy Secretary Federico Pena still must approve the selection, but that's expected to be a formality. He will issue a "record of decision" next month.

The selection was criticized by repository opponents.

Don Hancock of the Southwest Research and Information Center in Albuquerque said the Energy Department refuses to choose what is really the safest alternative: leaving waste slated for WIPP where it is currently stored at DOE facilities.

"Once again DOE is not choosing the safest and environmentally best and cheapest alternative," he said.

Plans call for WIPP to open next year pending approval from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA is expected to issue a proposed decision this month, then make a final decision next May.

The state Environment Department also must approve. Its decision could come in the next few months.

25/44

Continued from Page 1

their kids and grandchildren and share with them a little history of the base. This would also preserve some of our heritage," Reagan said.

The restoration was originally slated for Hangar 25, but because of structural damage discovered earlier this summer, the project was renamed Hangar 25/44, meaning the identical Hangar 44 will be restored, but will bear the name Hangar 25.

"Hangar 25/44 will be a regional museum and we're hoping to acquire all of the planes that served at Webb and the bombardier school," Worthy said. "This will also be a place for people to have meetings as well as a place for traveling exhibits."

The restoration committee is also working closely with the Vietnam Memorial Committee to avoid any duplication of efforts.

"We would like these two projects designated visiting points for area visitors as well as for home folks who want to see tribute paid to Webb Air Force Base and the bombardier school," Worthy said.

Also remembering his days as a cadet at Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock, which officially closed Tuesday, Worthy added "Every decade or so, a city changes its complexity. The years Big Spring had Webb and the bombardier school are years people should cherish and remember. We should be thankful Webb was here in the first place. It brought us such wonderful people to the community."

"People stationed here and those who remember Webb fondly will be most appreciative of a tribute in the form of Hangar 25/44," Worthy said.

HAWKS

Continued from Page 1

mer players Marcus Reedy and John Jenkins pleaded guilty to felony forgery charges and given two-year probated sentences by the 118th District Court.

Also this spring, Jones and three other players were released from the squad for violating team rules.

Attempts to contact Collins this morning were unsuccessful.

4-H

Continued from Page 1

shooting clubs in the state. Tarter said her involvement in 4-H was time well spent.

"The major program I was involved in was food and nutrition, plus I showed some lambs," she said. "It helped teach me a sense of responsibility ... and it taught me how to interact with adults as well as my peers."

BRIEFS

HIGHLAND COUNCIL FOR THE Deaf will sponsor a fundraising meal Saturday at Brandin Iron Inn Restaurant. Cost is \$10 per person and includes a lunch and door prizes.

To buy tickets, call 264-3700 and leave a message for Vasant or Marie Dunnam.

There will also be a free workshop, "Stories in American Sign Language" Friday from 6:30-9 p.m. at the Student Union Building on the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf campus.

THE COMMUNITY PEP RALLY for Big Spring High School homecoming will be 7:30 p.m. today at the city compost site. McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark.

The homecoming parade begins 4:30 p.m. Friday at 10th and Main, following a route through downtown Big Spring. Classes, clubs and many community groups will be participating.

THE CLASS OF 1967 will have a float in the homecoming parade. Those classmates interested in riding on the float are to meet at 14th and Main at 3:45 p.m. Friday.

Those going to the football game Friday night should buy general admission tickets and sit in section B. The classmates will arrive about 7 p.m. to sit together.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED Persons 55 Alive/Mature Driving Course will be offered Oct. 7-8 at Big Spring Mall. The sessions are from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. with an hour for lunch, and participants must attend both sessions to receive a certificate. Cost is \$8. Students do not have to be a member of AARP, but must be at least 50 years old to take the class. Call the mall office, 267-3853 during business hours, or call 267-2070, evenings, for more information.

ALLAN'S FURNITURE
Best Prices In West Texas
202 Scurry PH 267-6278
Big Spring, Texas

A BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

SPRINGBOARD

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., \$5 and older.

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

•NA meeting, 6 to 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

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

•Genealogical Society of Big Spring, 7:15 p.m. Howard County Library. Call Bernice Cason, 267-8542 or 267-7236.

•Masonic Lodge No. 1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Call Ron Long, 267-8715.

FRIDAY

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

•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m. Bible study.

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

CLARIFICATION

In Wednesday's report on Big Spring High School's homecoming, Maggie Haddad's name was not included on the list of homecoming queen candidates. Her name was not included in the information provided to the Herald by the high school.

MARKETS

Oct. cotton 69.30 cents a pound, up 45 points; Nov. crude oil 21.02, no change; Cash hogs steady at 49.50; cash steers steady at 66; Oct. lean hog futures 67.95, up 37 points; Oct. live cattle futures 66.75, up 17 points.

courtesy: Delta Corporation.
Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.

Index 7998.55	
Volume 125,373,580	
ATT	43% - 1/2
Amoco	96% - 1 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	84% - 1 1/2
Atmos Energy	25% + 1/2
Calenergy Inc.	34% + 1/2
Chevron	84% - 3/4
Cifra	2.32 - 2.35
Coca-Cola	61% nc
De Beers	30% + 1/2
DuPont	62% + 1/2
Excel Comm.	24% - 3/4
Exxon	64% - 1/2
Fina	67% nc
Ford Motors	46% + 1/2
Halliburton	53% + 1/2
IBM	103% + 1/2
Intel Corp	92% - 1/2
Laser Indus LTD	17% + 1/2

Texas Lottery PICK 3: 9,0,5
LOTTO: 1,8,11,26,36,38

Medical Alliance	3% - 1/2
Mobil	75% - 1/2
Norwest	62% - 1/2
NUV	9% nc
Phillips Petroleum	50% - 1 1/2
Palex Inc.	15% + 1/2
Pepsi Cola	40% - 1/2
Parallell Petroleum	6% - 1/2
Rural/Metro	31% + 1/2
Sears	57% nc
Southwestern Bell	61% - 1/2
Sun	43% + 1/2
Texaco	60% - 1/2
Texas Instruments	132% + 1/2
Texas Utils. Co	36% - 1/2
Unocal Corp	43% nc
Wal-Mart	36% - 1/2
Amcap	16.56-17.57
Euro Pacific	29.77-31.59
I.C.A.	30.77-32.65
New Economy	21.14-22.43
New Perspective	21.92-23.26
Prime Rate	8.50%
Gold	332.70-333.20
Silver	5.15-5.18

FIRE/EMS

Following is a summary of Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reports:

Wednesday
5:52 a.m. — 1-20 mile marker 176, trauma call, patient transferred to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

1:05 p.m. — Eight miles NE of Ackerly, trauma call, patient transferred to SMMC.
7:29 p.m. — 1600 block North FM-700, structure fire.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday:

•DANIEL FOSTER, 33, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

•LISA KUBITZA, 22, was arrested on a charge of driving while license invalid.

•RAUL GARCIA, 61, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

•CEPHUS PHILLIPS, 18, was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana under two ounces.

•JESSIE FURMAN, 21, was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana under two ounces.

•WILLIAM JONES, 18, was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana under two ounces.

•ELMER BROWN, 20, was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana under two ounces.

•RYAN HOLMES, 21, was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana under two ounces.

•ASSAULT was reported on the 1600 block of Martin Luther King.

•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported on the 600 block of State.

•TELEPHONE HARASSMENT was reported on the 1600 block of Martin Luther King.

•FORGERY was reported on the 900 block of Main.

•THEFT was reported on the 1900 block of W. Highway 80, the 2000 block of Johnson, the 800 block of E. Interstate 20, the 2300 and 2500 block of Wasson, and the 900 block of Willia.

•ASSAULT/FAMILY VIOLENCE was reported on the 3300 block of W. Highway 80.

•DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE was reported on the 600 block of Elgin and the 1100 block of 11th Place.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday:

•CHRISTOPHER BENNETT WOOTEN, 36, 511 Hillside, was arrested on a parole violation warrant.

•JEFFREY LAYNE McDONALD, 30, 1802 Wasson, was arrested on a motion to revoke probation warrant for possession of marijuana under two ounces.

•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported on Kay Road.

RECORDS

Wednesday's high 97
Wednesday's low 64
Average high 83
Average low 57
Record high 101 in 1951
Record low 38 in 1975
Precip. Wednesday 0.00
Month to date 0.03
Month's normal 2.29
Year to date 17.69
Normal for the year 15.12
**Statistics not available

Homecoming Dance '97
Friday, Oct. 3, 1997
10 pm-1 am After The Game At
THE STAMPEDE
WELCOME ALL EXES
Dance to the Music of
JODY NIX AND
THE TEXAS COWBOYS
\$6.00 PER PERSON
EVERYONE WELCOME
For Reservations Call 267-2060



MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288
Jamie David Davila, 28, died Sunday. Services were 10:00 AM, Thursday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with interment at Mount Olive Memorial Park.
Kasey Lynn Narbaiz, 15, died Thursday. Services pending.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH Funeral Home
Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory
906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331
Virgie Allen, 83, died Wednesday. Graveside services will be 10:00 AM Friday at Trinity Memorial Park.
Vernice G. Banks, 83, died Wednesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Big Spring Herald
ISSN 0746-6811
USPS 0055-940
Daily except Saturday.
BY THE MONTH HOME DELIVERY:
Evenings and Sunday, \$8.05 monthly;
\$93.42 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly).
MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS:
\$12.50 monthly Howard & Martin Counties. \$13.25 elsewhere.
The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association and West Texas Press. Periodicals postage paid at Big Spring, Texas, 79720-9500.
POSTMASTER: Send change of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1491, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

Make Money with a Herald Super Classified Ad
Call 263-7331 Today!

DUNLAPS
111 E Marcy 267-8283
Mon.-Sat. 10 am-6 pm

POWER POINTS FOOTBALL CONTEST WINNER
WEEK NUMBER 5
Shane Ogburn
Atlanta ★ 135 Points
Local High Score
A. M. Munley
Garden City ★ 121 Points

ST. LAWRENCE FALL FESTIVAL SUNDAY
OCTOBER 5, 1997
FEATURING: GERMAN SAUSAGE & BAR-B-QUE DINNER
WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS
SERVED FROM 11:00 AM - 2:00 PM
DANCE
JOHNNY BLAINE & THE SPUR BAND
7:00 PM - 11:00 PM
10 Miles South of Garden City on Hwy. 33
5 Miles West on Hwy. 2401

Big Spring Herald
Thursday, Oct. 2, 1997

Stud
PEARL, Miss stabbed his mo to school Wedn his trench coat his former girlf dent and wo police said.
Luke Woodh over a breaku Police Chief E back tears as page in this to east of the stat
"He gave u manifesto was wronged," the As Woodhan his dead mota principal ra

Texas death
HUNTSVILLE viced robber Wednesday n down a San A man who tried fleeing a ba years ago.
Dwight Ada to death row f Hanan, 47, wh chest Jan. 28, fled with Aco foyer of a bank north side.
Before I Adanandus li the death cha turned towa widow and fa standing a few a window.
"I don't kno but I apologi have caused y ly," he said, bling. "I hopi my apology a cere.
"I hope thi your family your lives. I me and I hopi gives me."
As he spok dabbled tear Adanandus another win members of h from a separa "I love you" remember tha He gasped p.m., six m lethal dose bg arms, he was The execut this year in what already for execution was the seco to the death as many days the past tw execution is s
"We got an it," Kami Ba 14 when her f the holdup, s the execution It'll still a though.
"You rem every year. after nine ye to see him a she added changes you and at 14 hou As Hanan

HAPPY
A day with
WE LOVE
Ms. Janie

Student accused of killing three, wounding seven in Mississippi

PEARL, Miss. (AP) — A teen-ager stabbed his mother to death, then went to school Wednesday with a rifle under his trench coat and opened fire, killing his former girlfriend and another student and wounding seven others, police said.

Luke Woodham, 16, was distraught over a breakup with his girlfriend, Police Chief Bill Slade said, choking back tears as he talked about the rampage in this town of 22,000 people just east of the state capitol of Jackson.

"He gave us a statement, and his manifesto was that he felt he had been wronged," the chief said.

As Woodham tried to drive away in his dead mother's car, an assistant principal rammed his car into

Woodham's to stop him. Woodham was arrested and charged with murder and aggravated assault.

The shootings at Pearl High School began about 8:10 a.m. as buses arrived.

An expressionless Woodham, a sophomore, entered the large commons area just inside the front door of the imposing school and immediately walked up to his former girlfriend, witnesses said. Police said she was the first to fall, followed by three young men and five young women apparently shot at random.

"He was shooting anybody he could find. He shot at me and hit the staircase," said Mark Wilkerson, a freshman. "I saw fragments going everywhere."

Students ran screaming into classrooms and dived for cover.

"People were laying everywhere bleeding," said freshman Nathan Henry. "I didn't hear cries. Everybody looked dead."

Casey King, a ninth-grader, said Woodham talked to at least one of the wounded. "He apologized, said he was sorry and was not shooting anybody in particular," King said.

Police later found the body of Mary T. Woodham, 50, at her home, about a mile from the school. She had been stabbed with a kitchen knife, police said.

Police identified the slain students as Christina Menefee, 16, who dated Woodham, and Lydia Kaye Dew, 17.

Three of the wounded students were hospitalized in good condition.

Slade said Mary Woodham, a receptionist who apparently had divorced her husband about a year ago, was believed to have died about three hours before the shootings. Neighbors said the teen-ager's mother usually took him to school, but on Wednesday he got into the car by himself, hitting a tree and crossing a neighbor's yard as he drove away.

In his yearbook photo, a serious-looking Woodham has shoulder-length brown hair and wire-rimmed glasses.

"He always seemed polite, like a nice guy," said Courtney Thomas, a senior. "It doesn't seem real that anyone like him would do this."

The school has no armed guards or weapons searches.

"We had no idea that anything like this would ever take place at any of our schools," said school board attorney Arthur Jernigan Jr.

Classes were canceled until Monday, but students were told to report on Friday for counseling.

Weeping students gathered in small groups outside the school, where the flag was lowered to half-staff. Others held hands and prayed.

"He keeps hearing the shots go through his head," Robin Rhodes said of her son, 16-year-old Michael, who was in the commons at the time of the shooting. "I thought my kids were safe here."

Texas executes 30th death row inmate in '97

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A convicted robber was executed Wednesday night for gunning down a San Antonio businessman who tried to stop him from fleeing a bank holdup nine years ago.

Dwight Adanandus, 41, went to death row for killing Vernon Hanan, 47, who was shot in the chest Jan. 28, 1988, as he wrestled with Adanandus in the foyer of a bank on San Antonio's north side.

Before his execution, Adanandus lifted his head off the death chamber gurney and turned toward the victim's widow and daughter, who were standing a few feet away behind a window.

"I don't know how to say this, but I apologize for the pain I have caused you and your family," he said, his voice trembling. "I hope you will accept my apology and know I am sincere."

"I hope this will allow you and your family to move on with your lives. I hope you'll forgive me and I hope Mr. Hanan forgives me."

As he spoke, one of the women dabbed tears away with a tissue. Adanandus then turned to another window where five members of his family watched from a separate room. He said, "I love you all. I hope you all remember that."

He gasped twice and at 6:16 p.m., six minutes after the lethal dose began flowing into his arms, he was pronounced dead.

The execution was the 30th this year in Texas, adding to what already is a record year for executions in the state. He was the second inmate strapped to the death chamber gurney in as many days and the fourth in the past two weeks. Another execution is set for next week.

"We got an apology. I accept it," Kami Bathke, 24, who was 14 when her father was killed in the holdup, said after watching the execution. "You try to go on. It'll still always be there, though."

"You remember that date every year. It was hard, but after nine years, we finally got to see him and he apologized," she added. "Angry? Yeah. It changes your life. You grow up and at 14 you have no father."

As Hanan was walking into

the Continental National Bank office, Adanandus was running from the bank while employees were screaming they had just been robbed.

Hanan, father of four and vice president of an engineering company, a couple of blocks away, struggled with the gunman and the weapon discharged, fatally wounding Hanan. The robbery, struggle and shooting were recorded on a bank camera.

"I was able to point to the jury that Hanan was lying on the floor helpless when he stood over him and shot him in the heart," Ed Springer, the Bexar County assistant district attorney who prosecuted Adanandus, recalled Wednesday.

"Then as soon as he shot him, he picked up the money bag, kept the gun on everybody inside the building and didn't even look over his shoulder at him again."

Adanandus then raced from the building, dropping some of the estimated \$7,000 taken in the heist, and was pursued by other bank customers and people who saw the commotion and joined in the chase, jumping fences in the neighborhood. Police using tracking dogs found Adanandus hiding under a house and he surrendered peacefully.

Adanandus described himself to the San Antonio Express-News as the "black sheep" in a family of eight children. Behavior problems during his youth earned him an 18-month trip to a state juvenile detention facility.

He went to prison in 1981 for three years for forgery, theft, burglary and passing a forged check, then picked up another 16-year term for aggravated robbery. He was released in 1985 under mandatory supervision because of prison crowding. Four years later, the former auto mechanic was on death row.

"His previous record is what really did him in," Springer said. "He was a time bomb walking around. Eventually it was going to happen that he was going to kill someone. He would have walked out of the bank without even pulling the gun if the circumstances warranted, but when the opportunity presented itself, he had no hesitation killing someone."

"I always had high respect for that individual I killed," Adanandus said. "I never talked about him like he was a cause of ruin in my life. I realize that Mr. Hanan was a good man. He would've had to be a good man to do what he did."

Paula Jones gets new lawyers, fundraisers

SAN MARINO, Calif. (AP) — Paula Jones will fight her sex harassment lawsuit against President Clinton with Dallas lawyers who say they aren't interested in settling out of court. And a conservative group in Virginia has agreed to raise funds to cover their fees.

"I'm excited about the future. Why should I be scared?" Jones said in making the dual announcement Wednesday with her spokeswoman, Susan Carpenter-McMillan.

The Rutherford Institute of Charlottesville, Va. will raise money to pay for legal fees for the Dallas firm of Rader, Campbell, Fisher & Pyke, which specializes in environmental and employment law.

Jones' previous lawyers, Joe Cammarata and Gilbert Davis, recently withdrew after a disagreement over a settlement. They had worked on the case for three years.

Jones said she felt comfortable with the Dallas firm, partly because its lawyers have

Southern accents and "they showed they were very willing ... to go to trial."

The firm chose The Rutherford Institute for fundraising after Jones made it clear she could not afford to pay, said Carpenter-McMillan.

The new lawyers said in a statement that they were "retained as litigation counsel, not as special settlement counsel. ... We intend to vigorously prepare it for trial. ... In a court of law, there are no presidents and no plebeians — all parties are equal in the eyes of justice."

Attorney David Pyke said Jones sought out his firm.

"Attorneys had solicited her directly and indirectly but we did not," Pyke said Wednesday. "Three (of the firm's) attorneys met with her and her husband, and we believe her."

In Washington, D.C. Robert Bennett, Clinton's lead attorney, said he was open to discussion of a settlement but was

ready for the alternative.

"If they are insistent on going to trial, that's fine. We have been preparing for that," he said. "I don't think it's in Paula Jones' interests, but if they do, so be it."

As for the financing for her case, Bennett said, "There has always been an ideological background to this case. It is now coming out of the shadows. There can no longer be any debate about it."

The Rutherford Institute describes itself as a non-profit legal and educational organization specializing "in the defense of religious liberty and human rights."

The institute has also taken the cases of a Virginia schoolboy whose teachers barred him from bringing Rush Limbaugh books to class and a woman who was not allowed to place a nativity scene outside a Fairfax County, Va., public building.

Jones claims Clinton, while Arkansas governor, exposed himself to her in a Little Rock

hotel room in May 1991. At the time, she worked for an Arkansas state economic office. Clinton denies her allegations. Trial is set for May.

Cammarata and Davis withdrew from the case last month. They served notice that they hold a lien for \$800,000 in hourly fees if Jones is awarded attorneys fees in any settlement or court resolution of her suit.

In another development, Chubb Group Insurance has notified Clinton's lawyers that it no longer felt obligated to cover his legal bills, two sources close to the case said. State Farm already had announced it was withdrawing.

The companies based their action on the Aug. 23 decision by U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright in Little Rock to dismiss Jones' defamation claim from her case. The two insurance companies have already paid \$1.5 million in legal bills for the president under a policy he bought several years ago.

NATO-led troops shut down Bosnian Serb TV

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — NATO-led troops seized transmitters and yanked Bosnian Serb TV off the air Wednesday for broadcasts deemed inflammatory and destructive of Western peace efforts.

The pre-dawn action — one of the boldest yet by the Western alliance — seemed intended to signal its new resolve to silence Bosnian Serb hardliners, in particular wartime leader Radovan Karadzic.

"It shows we are willing to take tough, hard measures to make sure there is no mucking around with the Dayton peace process," said British Defense Secretary George Robertson. "This is part of a calibrated and progressive tightening of the screw."

Praising the hundreds of American, French, Italian, Scandinavian, Polish and Russian troops involved in the raids, NATO Secretary General Javier Solana warned: "We will act swiftly against those who do not support" the U.S.-brokered peace accords.

The Bosnian Serb government loyal to Karadzic went into emergency session and issued a terse statement threatening what it termed "a tough reaction" to the NATO move.

Wednesday's raids silenced Serb radio and television for hours. When programming

eventually resumed in mid-afternoon, it came from Banja Luka, the base of Bosnian Serb President Biljana Plavsic, who is currently locked in a power struggle with Karadzic. Until Wednesday, programming had alternated each day between Pale TV, loyal to Karadzic, and Banja Luka TV, which had not distorted foreign officials' comments or attacked the peace accords.

The NATO force took over four transmitters in the north, northeast, southeast and near Sarajevo. There was no violence, but the potential was there — smaller-scale takeovers of transmitters by NATO-led troops earlier this month drew violent protests by Serbs, egged on by pro-Karadzic radio and television.

NATO helicopters hovered over one transmitter site, on Mount Trebevic near Sarajevo, while armored vehicles blocked all roads linking it to Pale, Karadzic's headquarters. In the northeast, at Udrigovo, peace force soldiers patrolled the area around the transmitter, sectioned off by razor wire. A Bradley fighting vehicle stood nearby.

Next to the transmitter stood a 6-foot wooden cross erected after NATO bombings in late summer 1995 that helped end the Bosnian war. It bore an inscription to Serb soldiers:

JB's
Amusement
Now Open
10am-Midnite? 7 days a week
Cherry Master & Video Poker
Must be 21 or over
Free Soft Drinks & Coffee
1414 East 3rd
Bring This Ad For \$5 Match Play

Third Annual Tent Sale
Open September 26-October 4, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Men's, Women's & Children's
Casual & Athletic Shoes
50-75% off
Large Group of Men's, Women's & Children's Boots -
Drastically Reduced Price
Large Group Of Men's Workboots
Drastically Reduced Price
Large Group Of Men's, Women's & Children's Clothing
Drastically Reduced Price
WOOD'S BOOTS
E. I. 20 COLORADO CITY MON-SAT 10-6 PM 726-1722

FOR HOME DELIVERY, CALL 263-7331

HAPPY 5TH BIRTHDAY BRE' AMOS
A day without Breoz is like a day without sunshine.
WE LOVE YOU Bubba, Ms. Janice, Ama & Mom

SERVICE GUARANTEE

Our Word Is Guaranteed.

Having someone's "word" is reassuring. But at our funeral home, we believe you deserve more than our word. That's why we provide you with our Service Guarantee. If you're not 100% satisfied with any part of the service we provide, we'll refund your money.

We feel our Golden Rule Service Guarantee is just one more way we can help insure your peace of mind. You can count on our Golden Rule service.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
FUNERAL HOME
Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory
806 Gregg Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720 (915) 267-6331

OCTOBER 2 1997

EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"Survival is triumph enough."

-Harry Crews

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

Charles C. Williams
Publisher

John H. Walker
Managing Editor

John A. Moseley
Sports Editor

Debbie Jensen
Features Editor

OUR VIEWS

Homecoming week:
Big time in old town

Break out the mums, put on the Black and Gold, scout out a good spot for the parade and hunt down some old classmates — it's Homecoming Week in Big Spring.

Homecoming — the ultimate expression of the "be true to your school" train of thought — descends on Big Spring Friday, and BSHS students, both current and exes, can be forgiven if they display a slight degree of partisanship this week.

When one thinks of homecoming, thoughts of parade floats, queen candidates and football games usually come to mind. But homecoming also is about seeing old friends (and old enemies, for that matter) and marking the passage of time.

For those of us who have put at least a few years between us and our high school days, homecoming dredges up memories, good and bad, about our teen years.

We recall friends who we couldn't live without who somehow drifted out of our lives. We remember teachers who drove us mercilessly, much to our everlasting thanks. And we think back on times when we thought we had all the answers, only to realize later we didn't even have the questions right.

Whether you loved or hated high school — and there is a sizable number in each camp — that time was a defining moment in your life, a time when much of your beliefs were formed and refined.

Homecoming is a celebration of that time, and a pretty good excuse to relive it, if only for a few hours.

So go ahead, pin the mum on your favorite girl (or garter on your favorite guy), make sure your wardrobe is high school color-coordinated and have a good time, BSHS exes.

Oh, and don't forget tonight's bonfire, either.

OTHER VIEWS

The Senate Finance Committee spent several days listening to citizens, even IRS employees, testify — from behind guarded partitions — about the abuses of IRS workers.

They described the seizure of taxpayers' assets without notification, the use of agency records to learn secrets about boyfriends, even jury tampering.

The list was long enough and bad enough that Michael Dolan, the IRS' acting chief, apologized and promised changes.

We'll believe them when we see them.

The Constitution is based upon the principal that the people are the final authority in this nation; that the people should not fear the government.

Nowhere do those concepts laid down by the Founding Fathers mean less than to the IRS.

THE DAILY TIMES
Farmington, N.M.

More than 650,000 children will spend all or part of 1997 in government-run foster care, most of them placed in state custody because of abuse or neglect, according to a new study from the Institute for Children and the National Center for Policy Analysis.

Many of these kids will remain in foster care for years, suffering another kind of neglect: The neglect of a bureaucratic system which does not put the interests of children first. ...

Legislation being pushed

in Congress, primarily by Sens. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., and John Chafee, R-R.I., is not a panacea but it would definitely help. ...

The measure would help reform a foster care system that is itself in some ways as cruel as the forces responsible for children's placement in foster care in the first place.

THE INTELLIGENCER
Wheeling, W.Va.

Pete Rose, the baseball star who was banned for life from his beloved sport in 1989 for gambling, is hoping time has healed the wounds and baseball will forgive him.

He applied for reinstatement in a letter to acting baseball commissioner Bud Selig. ...

In this day and time sports figures are our role models, our heroes. Kids grow up trying to imitate every move, from the type of shoes to the mannerism of movements on the playing fields.

With this role, and the fame and fortune it brings, comes responsibility. Our sports figures should be held on a higher plane and be held responsible for their actions. Pete Rose was one of the greatest of his time, but he faltered and is now paying for his indiscretions.

Baseball should continue with the ban and use him as an example to other sports stars — be responsible or pay the price.

THE DAILY LEADER
Brookhaven, Miss.



Crack destroys lives — don't reduce sentences

By WILLIAM P. BARR, WILLIAM BENNETT, EDWIN MEESE III, and JOHN WALTERS

For Scripps Howard News Service

President Clinton has announced that he will ask Congress to relax sentences for trafficking in crack cocaine. We are writing to congressional leaders to warn them that the president's proposal is bad policy and should be rejected out of hand.

It seems obvious that crack sentences should not be reduced, given crack's disastrous impact on vulnerable inner-city populations, including an unprecedented proportion of female addicts.

Crack dealers have destroyed the fabric of peace and harmony in inner-city communities all over America. Crack use is associated with the explosion of especially horrifying child abuse cases in recent years. Many crack sellers are remorseless killers, and need to be taken off the streets.

Nor are crack sentences excessive in any absolute

POINT

sense. A crack dealer has to traffic at least 50 grams — approximately 1,500 "rocks" — to trigger the 10-year mandatory minimum sentence. Selling 1,500 rocks of crack is an offense that easily merits 10 years in jail. Indeed, the United States Sentencing Commission reports that the typical dealer convicted under federal law last year was caught selling 109 grams of crack — the equivalent of more than 3,000 rocks. Federal crack defendants are also more likely than any other category of federal drug defendant to have a serious criminal history.

Crack sentences are not, as commonly believed, 100 times more severe than those for powder cocaine, that widely cited figure is based on a misunderstanding of the statute. In fact, crack sentences range between two and six times longer than for a comparable quantity of powder. Again, such a differential is fully justified.

Opponents of the current law argue that law enforcement snares mostly young, non-violent, minority defendants. In fact, very few federal crack defendants are low-level, youthful, and non-violent. Again, according to the Sentencing Commission, of the 3,430 crack defendants convicted in 1994, just 51 were youthful, small-time offenders with no prior criminal history and no weapons involvement.

In other words, despite all the rhetoric, just one crack defendant out of 67 qualifies as youthful, non-violent, and low-level.

These are the facts. Unfortunately, this debate is no longer about facts. It is about race.

Yet a basic feature of this debate, one that has apparently eluded even Drug Policy Director Barry McCaffrey, is that while many crack dealers are black, crack's worst victims are overwhelmingly black, inner-city residents — and these victims dramatically outnumber the crack dealers.

Rev. Eugene Rivers, is co-chair of the National Ten Point Leadership Foundation in inner-city Boston. As Rev. Rivers sees it: "To confuse the concerns of crack dealers with the broader interests of the black community is at best inane and at worst immoral. Those who are straining to live in inner-city neighborhoods that are most adversely affected by the plague of crack, and who witness crack's consequences firsthand, want (crack dealers) taken off the streets for the longest period of time possible."

We associate ourselves with the remarks of Rev. Rivers. Our urban communities want crack dealing in their neighborhoods to stop. Congress should do nothing to undermine their efforts.

(William Barr and Edwin Meese are former U.S. attorneys general; William Bennett is former director of the office of National Drug Control Policy and John Walters is former deputy director of the drug office.)

A better way to sentence cocaine dealers

By BARRY R. McCAFFREY

For Scripps Howard News Service

"Would you close your eyes for a second, envision a drug user, and describe that person to me?"

This question appeared in a survey, the results of which were published in 1995 in the Journal of Alcohol and Drug Education. Ninety-five percent of respondents pictured a black drug user while only 5 percent imagined other racial groups.

The truth is: most drug users in the United States are white. African Americans constitute only 15 percent of current drug users. Before falsely stigmatizing any minorities, we should bear in mind that more whites than blacks use both forms of cocaine — crack and powder — according to the 1995 National Household Survey on Drug Abuse. Cocaine is a problem that afflicts the entire country.

The controversy over federal sentencing disparities between the two forms of cocaine contributes to racial tension. At present, federal laws pertaining to crack cocaine are 100 times more severe than for powder cocaine. As a result of the 1986 Anti-Drug Abuse Act, a five-year minimum prison sentence is required for anyone possess-

COUNTERPOINT

ing five grams of crack or 500 grams of powder cocaine.

By comparison, simple possession (no distribution intended) of small quantities of powder cocaine — on the part of first-time offenders — is only a misdemeanor punishable by no more than a year in prison. Because crack cocaine is less expensive and more common in inner cities, harsher punishment for crack has been interpreted as discrimination against blacks.

The current federal sentencing policy has produced disproportionately severe punishment for African-Americans.

According to the most recent figures, African Americans constitute 15 percent of cocaine users. However, 38 percent of those charged with powder cocaine violations, and 88 percent of those convicted of crack cocaine charges, are black.

For crimes involving 50 to 150 grams of cocaine, crack defendants received median sentences of 120 months compared to 18 months for powder. Since nearly all cocaine is smuggled into our country and transported over state lines in powdered form, the federal sen-

tencing disparity has produced long incarceration for low-level crack dealers rather than for international, interstate, and wholesale traffickers.

Attorney General Janet Reno and I reviewed the U.S. Sentencing Commission's proposals on cocaine. In response, we recommend that relative to federal mandatory sentences, the ratio for cocaine be changed to 25 grams for crack and 250 grams for powder. In other words, crack should be treated as 10 times worse than powder — not 100 times worse, as is currently the case. This difference would reflect the greater addictive potential of crack (which is smoked) compared to powder (when snorted) and the importance of targeting mid and high-level traffickers as opposed to small-scale dealers.

Our second recommendation is that mandatory minimums be abolished for simple crack possession. Among all controlled substances, crack is the only one with a federal mandatory minimum sentence for a first offense of simple possession.

Federal drug enforcement efforts should target drug distribution chains, particularly interstate and international traffickers. Federal agencies

should also target mid-level dealers when they can provide information about drug distribution organizations.

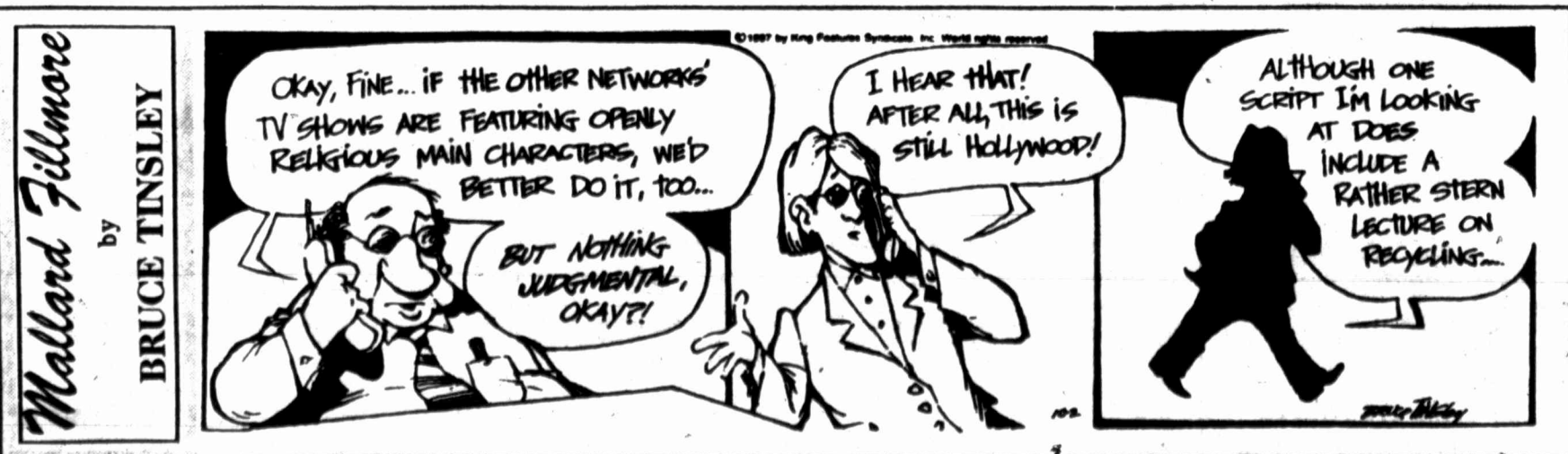
Lower-level crack dealers should be prosecuted by state and local authorities.

Our recommendations are based on the conclusion that we can't incarcerate our way out of the drug problem. Last year, our country's prison population grew by 55,796 to a record 1,182,169 inmates in federal and state systems. In the decade between 1985 and 1995, the number of prisoners with drug offenses as their most serious crime increased from 38,900 to 224,900 — an upsurge of 478 percent!

The proposed changes in federal sentencing policy reflect our continuing belief that incarceration is appropriate for drug traffickers, violent criminals, and repeat offenders. These recommendations also embody our conviction that the best thing to do with non-violent drug users is to get them off drugs so they can start productive lives.

We need to be smart, not soft, on crime.

(Barry McCaffrey is director of the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy.)



Letters to the editor should be sent to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721. Please limit letters to 300 words or less. All submissions must be signed and include an address and daytime telephone number for verification. Receipt of letters is not acknowledged, nor are letters returned.



Harv
aimed

By DEBBIE L. J.
Features Editor

Big Spring S...
ing a harvest...
Harvest Sat...
day festival th...
races, games...
tume contest...
at kids, and...
events for...
designed to en...
to enjoy one...
best resources...
"The state...
been close to...
Wilkerson...
Woman's Clu...
ing on the H...
event. "It's...
resource. We...
good we've go...
The club ch...
for its comm...
ment projec...
plans to give...
effort to the...
"This is jus...
said Ron Alto...
"We want cor...
ment becaus...
We only have...
ple at the pa...
so much mor...
the communit...
Donna Mc...
Conventions...
Bureau boar...
will help su...

West Texas...
student Dar...
marketing/m...
from Bi...
Spring, wa...
among thos...
awarded \$10...
scholarship...
during the...
annual Bu...
Branding st...
dent orienta...
tion progr...
Aug. 27-30...
The Bu...
Branding s...
scholarship...
were award...
freshmen w...
Buff Brandin...
The four-d...
Boydston pa...
a street danc...
and inform...
faculty and s...
It ended i...
branding cer...
ed the lighti...
the west ent...
pus.

WH
W

Ramnath S...
Spring has...
Commended...
1997-98 N...
Scholarship...
the son of...
Sriramam...
Subbaram...
the Texas...
Mathematic...
two-year...
University o...
offers tale...
chance to co...
man and so...
college wh...
school diplo...
Students...
after their...
high school...
dance hall a...
es with colle...
Subbaran...
Spring Hig...
enrolling in...
1996.

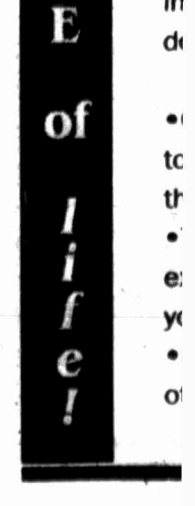
West Texas...
student Dar...
marketing/m...
from Bi...
Spring, wa...
among thos...
awarded \$10...
scholarship...
during the...
annual Bu...
Branding st...
dent orienta...
tion progr...
Aug. 27-30...
The Bu...
Branding s...
scholarship...
were award...
freshmen w...
Buff Brandin...
The four-d...
Boydston pa...
a street danc...
and inform...
faculty and s...
It ended i...
branding cer...
ed the lighti...
the west ent...
pus.

Ramnath S...
Spring has...
Commended...
1997-98 N...
Scholarship...
the son of...
Sriramam...
Subbaram...
the Texas...
Mathematic...
two-year...
University o...
offers tale...
chance to co...
man and so...
college wh...
school diplo...
Students...
after their...
high school...
dance hall a...
es with colle...
Subbaran...
Spring Hig...
enrolling in...
1996.

Ramnath S...
Spring has...
Commended...
1997-98 N...
Scholarship...
the son of...
Sriramam...
Subbaram...
the Texas...
Mathematic...
two-year...
University o...
offers tale...
chance to co...
man and so...
college wh...
school diplo...
Students...
after their...
high school...
dance hall a...
es with colle...
Subbaran...
Spring Hig...
enrolling in...
1996.

We need to be smart, not soft, on crime.

(Barry McCaffrey is director of the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy.)



QUICK TRIVIA

•Our solar system is located about 30,000 light years from the center of the galaxy.

•Our sun moves in a circular path at a speed of 156 miles per second.

Do you have a good story idea for the life! section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 236.

Big Spring Herald

Thursday, October 2, 1997

Harvest Saturday events aimed at athletes, children

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN
Features Editor

Big Spring State Park is hosting a harvest of fun Oct. 25.

Harvest Saturday is an all-day festival that includes road-races, games, a hayride, costume contest and food. Aimed at kids, and including a few events for athletes, it is designed to encourage visitors to enjoy one of Big Spring's best resources.

"The state park has always been close to me," said Stefanie Wilkerson, of Big Spring Woman's Club, which is working on the Harvest Saturday event. "It's a wonderful resource. We don't know how good we've got it."

The club chose the state park for its community improvement project this year, and plans to give a lot of time and effort to the festival.

"This is just what we want," said Ron Alton, park manager. "We want community involvement because it stretches us. We only have two full-time people at the park, and we can do so much more with the help of the community."

Donna McMahon, of the Conventions and Visitors Bureau board, said the event will help support equipment

Harvest T-shirt features girl's art

The Harvest Saturday T-shirt will have a familiar sight to at least one local child.

That's because Channing Martin, a first grade student at St. Mary's Episcopal School, designed the logo for the shirt.

Her drawing, of a scarecrow wearing a cowboy hat and holding a pitchfork, was chosen by the committee overseeing Harvest Saturday to be the shirt design.

Runners in the 5K and 10K events, as well as kids in the one-mile event, get complimentary T-shirts with their registration fee. Others can buy them for \$15.

The T-shirts will be black with orange and white designs, and the name of the sponsors on the back.

purchases that Alton and his staff need.

"It's all going to benefit the park," she said. "And we think it's going to be a fun event for everyone involved."

McMahon is coordinating roadraces at the park that morning, a 10k and 5k that will

involve runners from all over West Texas. For registration forms, visit the chamber of commerce or call McMahon at 263-0211.

Later, kids will run a mile race of their own. Registration for all the runs is \$12 before Oct. 10, or \$15 after. All runners will get a free Harvest Saturday T-shirt. Winners will receive medals in various age categories.

Other activities, mostly aimed at kids and their families, include a "treat walk," painted pumpkins for sale, helium balloons, a costume contest and a hot dog roast at lunch.

H-E-B is sponsoring the Great Pumpkin Hunt for kids, which will include 350 pumpkins hidden in a hay "tunnel" and in other areas of the park.

At 3 p.m., the first hayride takes off around the mountain, followed by another at 4:30 p.m. Both will include guides giving interpretive information about the park's historical and geological characteristics.

The event ends at 6 p.m. Park admission fees do apply for this event, at \$2 per person, \$1 for seniors. Children 12 and under are free.

Those with a Conservation Passports can get free admission. For \$50, families can purchase see HARVEST, page 6A.



Channing Martin is shown with her drawing that will be featured as T-shirt art for Harvest Saturday at Big Spring State Park. Roadraces for athletes and kids, fun activities and games are planned for the Oct. 25 event.

HERALD photo/Debbie L. Jensen

SCHOOL NEWS

Sands Schools

This is Homecoming Week at Sands High School, Ackerly. Ex-students, parents, friends, teachers, and students have been enjoying the week's activities.

Each day of the week is a dress-up day for students and teachers.

Monday was Nerd Day

Tuesday was Pajama Day

Wednesday was Inside Out & Cap/T-Shirt Singing Day

Thursday was Hippie Day

Friday is Brown & White Day

Saturday's activities will include:

- 10 a.m. meeting of alumni classes

- Noon alumni meal

- 2 p.m. football game

The football game will be between the Sands Mustangs and the Mustang Broncos. Kickoff time is 7 p.m. Halftime activities will include the crowning of the 1997 Homecoming Queen.

Candidates for the 1997 queen and their escorts include:

Senior Jolli Zant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Zant, escorted by Jerod Beall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paul Beall.

Junior Starr Hopper, daughter of Mr. Paul Hopper and Ms. Cindy Hopper, escorted by Oscar Espinoza, son of Ms. Bernarda Espinoza.

Sophomore Kandi Hambrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Hambrick, escorted by Seth Smithson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Hambrick, escorted by Cal Zant, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Zant.

Freshman Steph Blagrove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Blagrove, escorted by Seth Smithson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Smithson.

The evening will conclude with a dance sponsored by the Sands High School Student Council. It will be held in the cafeteria, and will begin at 8 p.m. and conclude at midnight. Music will be provided by Amachron quartillo and tickets are \$3 per person, \$5 per couple. At the door refreshments will be provided, all students, parents, teachers and grandparents are invited to attend.

St. Mary's Episcopal

Dogs, cats, guinea pigs, even Teddy bears, are invited to a special school-wide event on Friday, Oct. 10 at St. Mary's Episcopal School. The Blessing of the Animals, an old European tradition associated with the Feast of St. Francis of Assisi (Oct. 4) will take place in the front area of the school at 8:45 a.m.

The point of the service is to help children realize all of us become more thankful for our pets and more aware of our responsibilities for all of nature," said Fr. James Liggett, rector of St. Mary's Church. "All of creation is a gift from God, and we need to be reminded that we are called to be good stewards of the earth."

St. Francis of Assisi, the founder of the Franciscan order, was a great lover of nature and all animals.

All animals are welcome, although they must be suitably restrained, dogs and cats on leashes, fish in bowls, calves and sheep on some type of lead, hamsters or snakes in cages. Also, stuffed animals are just as welcome as living ones.

Be patient, hang tough with teens

QUESTION: Are there times when good, loving parents don't like their own kids very much?

DR. DOBSON: Yes, just as there are times in a good marriage when husbands and wives don't like each other for a while.

What you should do in both situations is hang tough. Look for ways to make the relationship better, but never give up your commitment to one another. That is especially true during the teen years, when the person we see will be very different in a few years. Wait patiently for him or her to grow up. You'll be glad you did.

QUESTION: I majored in education at a state university and was taught that children will provide their own motivation to learn if we give them an opportunity to do so. My professors favored a "student-led" classroom instead of one that depends on strong leadership from the teacher. The children will then want to learn rather than being forced to learn. Do you see it that way?

DR. DOBSON: I certainly agree that we should try to motivate kids to work and study and learn. They'll enjoy the process more and retain the information longer if their motivation comes from within. So I think your professors are right in saying that we should

Please see DOBSON, page 6A.



Dr. James Dobson
Columnist

HATS FOR HOMECOMING WEEK



Lacy Anderson, Alicia Phifer, and Cynthia Shipman show off their hats and shades at Big Spring High School Tuesday during special homecoming week activities. Monday was mismatch day, Wednesday was warpaint day and today is hippie day at the school. Tomorrow, Steer fans throughout the community are urged to wear black and gold in support of the team. This year's theme is PRIDE, which stands for People Reaching Individual Dreams Everyday.

HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett

CAREER CORNER

Occupational title: Seismologist

Duties: They study earthquakes, and the structure of the earth. They place electronic equipment to record motions of the earth, and make sure it is working correctly. They study the data obtained from electronic equipment, and create computer programs to evaluate data in new ways.

From this data they hope to

learn what causes earthquakes and how their destruction can be reduced. They also study the earth's crust to discover oil and metals.

Working environment: They work in offices and outdoors.

Helpful high school classes: College preparatory, chemistry, physics, algebra, trigonometry, geometry, calculus, geography, physical science and history.

Continuing education/training: Junior college (basics), senior college. To work in this field a person may qualify through several

degree programs. These programs are Earth Science, Physics, Geophysics or Geology.

Some sources of education/training: Howard College (basics), Angelo State, Sul Ross, Southwest Texas State, University of Texas at Austin, UTPB, Texas Tech and Texas A&M.

Salary: \$15,000 to \$50,000 or more a year.

Job prospects: Average or below

Career Corner appears courtesy of Roger Goertz, Big Spring High School Career Technology Department.

WHO'S WHO

West Texas A&M University student Darlene Boydston, marketing/management major from Big Spring, was among those awarded \$100 scholarships during the annual Buff Branding student orientation program Aug. 27-30.



BOYDSTON

The Buff Branding scholarships were awarded to incoming freshmen who participated in Buff Branding Events.

The four-day event in which Boydston participated included a street dance, ice-cream social and informational tips from faculty and staff at WTAMU.

It ended with the official branding ceremony that included the lighting of the flames at the west entrance to the campus.

Ramnath Subbaraman of Big Spring has been named a Commended Student in the 1997-98 National Merit Scholarship Competition. He is the son of Shantha and Sriramamurthy Subbaraman.

Subbaraman is a student at the Texas Academy of Mathematics and Science, a two-year program at the University of North Texas that offers talented students a chance to complete their freshman and sophomore years of college while earning a high school diploma.

Students enter the academy after their sophomore year of high school, live in a UNT residence hall and take UNT classes with college students.

Subbaraman attended Big Spring High School before enrolling in TAMS in August 1996.

SLICE of life!

TIPS FOR LIVING

Fight flu early and often

(NAPS) — Your body aches, you have the chills and your fever is soaring. Sounds like influenza, and if you have ever had it, you know you'd do anything to avoid it again.

Here are some tips to avoid the flu:

- Get a flu shot. It is no longer just the elderly and infirm that are urged to get vaccinated against flu. Check for local clinics and groups offering the shots at this time of year.

- Take care of yourself. Stay in good health, get enough sleep, moderate exercise and eat a balanced diet. A stronger immune system means your body may be better able to avoid flu.

- Supplements. Some sources say an extra dose of certain vitamins or other supplements is a good idea at this time of year.



FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Newcomers invited

Newcomers are invited to a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 9 at the Big Spring Country Club. The program topic is holiday crafts. Other activities for the month include a husband and wife pot-luck Oct. 18. For more information, call Mickie at 263-3274 or Karen at 268-9944.

Donate coats this month

The Big Spring Woman's Club annual coat drive for the needy is continuing throughout the month.

Coats, windbreakers, gloves, mittens and other cold weather gear can be dropped off at Harris Lumber and Hardware, 1515 E. FM-700, or Howard County Courthouse first floor.

THE LAST WORD

If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer.

Henry David Thoreau

Relationship surely is the mirror in which you discover yourself.

J. Krishnamurti

Good teaching is one-quarter preparation and three-quarters theater.

Gail Godwin

OCTOBER 2 1997

DOBSON

Continued from page 5A.

capitalize on students' natural interests whenever we can.

But it is naive to believe that any educational program can generate that kind of interest in every subject and sustain it for a majority of students day in and day out. That is not going to happen. Kids need to learn some things that may be boring to them, such as math or grammar, whether they choose to or not.

Max Rafferty, a former superintendent of public instruction in the state of California, reacted to the notion that children have a natural interest in everything adults think they should know. He said: "To say that children have an innate love of learning is as muddled-headed as to say that children have an innate love of baseball. Some do, some don't. Left to themselves, a large percentage of the small fry will go fishing, pick a fight, tease the girls or watch Superman on the boob tube. Even as you and I."

This educator is right. Many students will not invest one more ounce of effort in their studies than is required, and that fact has frustrated teachers for hundreds of years. Our schools, therefore, must have enough structure and discipline to require certain behavior from children whether or not they have a natural interest in the subject being taught.

QUESTION: In one of your early books you talked about something you gave to your daughter that symbolized the importance of moral purity. Please describe it again.

DR. DOBSON: Yes, many years ago Shirley and I gave our daughter a small gold key. It was attached to a chain worn around her neck and represented the key to her heart. She made a vow to give that key to one man only -- the one who would share her love through the remainder of her life.

You might consider a similar gift for your daughter or a special ring for your son. These go with them throughout adolescence and provide a tangible reminder of the lasting, precious gift of abstinence until marriage and then fidelity to the mate for life. I still recommend this approach enthusiastically.

QUESTION: Our teen-age daughter has become extremely modest in recent months, demanding that even her sisters leave her room when she's dressing. I think this is silly, don't you?

DR. DOBSON: No, I suggest that you honor her requests for privacy. Her sensitivity is probably caused by an awareness that her body is changing, and she is embarrassed by recent developments (or the lack of them).

This is likely to be a temporary phase, and you should not oppose her in it.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. James C. Dobson's "Focus on the Family" appears each Thursday as a cooperative effort of Scenic Mountain Medical Center and the Big Spring Herald. Letters to Dr. Dobson may be sent to P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, Colo., 80903.

HARVEST

Continued from page 5A.

chase the yearly pass that grants free admission and other benefits to any state park in Texas. For \$25, a family can purchase a yearly passport for free admission only to the local park.

Because parking is limited, carpooling is recommended. All visitors are reminded to wear sturdy shoes.

Especially for kids and their families

The Mini Page

© 1997 by Universal Press Syndicate

By BETTY DEBNAM

Data on Getting Online

A Kid's Internet Guide

To find out about the Internet, The Mini Page talked with experts at the Fairfax County Public Schools in Virginia, and The Mini Page Webmaster.

What is the Internet?

It is millions of computers all connected to each other through networks. Your one little computer can be connected to other people's computers all around the world.

History

The Internet was started by the U.S. Department of Defense in the 1960s. Later, colleges and science agencies were linked through this network. The Net was made available to the general public in 1984.

At first it was very hard to use. Then, in 1991 the World Wide Web, or WWW, was invented. The WWW arranged things by subject matter. This made Internet use much easier.

Today millions of people all over the world are connected through the Internet.

What is the World Wide Web?

The WWW lists sources. It stores information within the Internet. It enables users to find what they want to get within seconds -- pictures, sounds, words, information and even movies.



Kids at Aldrin Elementary School in Fairfax County, Va., log on, or find the NASA site to get the latest data on Sojourner's discoveries on Mars. The site is: <http://raimer.hq.nasa.gov/telerobotics.html>

What do you need to get on the Internet?

- a computer
- something that allows one computer to talk to other computers. (Usually this would be a modem, which hooks up the computer to the phone lines.)
- software that lets all of these computers talk to each other (often called a browser.)
- telephone lines or special lines to carry the signals.

How do most people get connected?

1. Your parents or school can call an Internet Service Provider (ISP) to give you the software and help you hook up. These companies' main job is to connect you to the Internet.
2. Call up a Commercial Service Provider such as America Online, Prodigy, Microsoft or CompuServe to hook you up, plus give you extra services. All of these providers will charge a monthly fee.

Meet Alan Jackson



Country music fans are crazy about Alan Jackson. He sings, plays the guitar and writes hit songs. Since releasing his first album in 1990, he has sold more than 21 million albums and has won many awards. Alan, 38, grew up in Newnan, Ga., with four older sisters. Their father worked as a car mechanic. Alan's first performance was in a

fourth-grade talent show.

His hobbies are working on cars and motorcycles, fishing, boating and water-skiing. He and his wife, Denise, have two daughters, Mattie, 7, and Alexandra, 4. They live in Nashville, Tenn. He spent one year studying at West Georgia College.

MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mimi Jokes

WHAT DID THE CHICKEN SAY WHEN SHE SAW AN ORANGE IN HER MOM'S NEST?
"LOOK AT THE ORANGE MAMA LAID!"
(sent in by Brittany S. Johnson)

Q: What do you call a seagull that flies over the bay?
A: A bagel!

Q: What did the buffalo say to her son when he left on the school bus?
A: "Bison!"
(both sent in by Bailey C.)

Kids! You're Invited to the White House

Enjoy a special peek inside the White House in A Kid's Guide to the White House by Betty Debnam. Written with the cooperation of the White House Historical Association, the book is full of fun, information, photos (some in full color) and puzzles that kids of all ages will enjoy. A Kid's Guide to the White House is a terrific behind-the-scenes look at a very special house.

Author: Betty Debnam
Publisher: Andrews McMeel Publishing, P.O. Box 419247, Kansas City, MO 64141
ISBN: 0-7434-0000-0
\$12.95 (hardcover) \$6.95 (paperback) \$4.95 (e-book)

Rookie Cookie's Recipe Web Site Salad

- You'll need:**
- 1 5-ounce can turkey, drained
 - 1 apple, chopped
 - 1 celery stalk, chopped
 - 2 tablespoons raisins
 - 1/3 cup Italian dressing
 - 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- What to do:**
1. In a medium bowl, combine first four ingredients. Mix well.
 2. In a small cup, stir together dressing and brown sugar. Mix well.
 3. Pour dressing over turkey mixture. Serves 2.

THE INTERNET

Words about the Internet are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward. See if you can find: SOURCES, STORES, PICTURES, SOUND, WORDS, MOVIES, LINKS, INTERNET, INVENTED, LINE, WORLD, TALK, MODEM, SOFTWARE, CARRY, BOOK, FEE, SEND

I LOVE THE NET!

AUGSOURCESMBOOV
WORDSFEESFOOVH
INVENTEDOMTGD OA
IBTALKFDFULOOUEK
ERAWTFOSNIOVRCM
EDJFCARRYDNLSEIC
TENRETNIEKIQEES
RSERUTCIPSNKENS
SDLROWFLUYEZABD

KNOCK, KNOCK!

Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and her friends are on the Internet. See if you can find:

- kite
- word MINI
- letter E
- key
- quarter moon
- number 7
- number 3
- ruler
- lips
- bell
- letter T
- question mark
- letter C

A Kid's Internet Guide

What can kids do on the Net?

- **Search for information.** There are thousands of sites on the WWW. Many sites have links that connect the site to other sites. Users can "click on a link" without having to type in an address. Linking from site to site is called **surfing**.
- **Send e-mail,** or electronic mail. This type of mail leaves messages.
- **Chat:** to send and receive messages while online. Chatting is in "real time." Each person at a certain computer site or **chat room** can read the message on the screen right away.
- **Download:** to transfer data from one computer to your own.

What is a home page?

The first page of a **Web site**. The home page and the other pages make up a **Web site**. Think of the home page as a door to a friend's house. When you type in the address, you are knocking on that door.

How do people make or build a home page?

They use a special code called **HTML** (Hypertext Markup Language). People can put the code in themselves or they can use special software. They also have to add pictures.

A few fun sites to see

- Exploratorium ExploraNet — San Francisco's science museum: www.exploratorium.edu/
- Smithsonian Institution: www.si.edu/organiza/mallmap.htm
- NASA Office of Space Flight: www.osf.hq.nasa.gov



In 1996, 65 percent of U.S. public schools were hooked up to the Internet. Only 14 percent of public school classrooms were connected.

What is Netiquette?

- It is Internet etiquette, or how to act on the Net.
- Always remember there is a person at the computer on the other end.
- The Internet is not truly private. Don't type anything unless you would show it to your grandmother or your principal.
- **DON'T USE ALL CAPS BECAUSE THAT IS CONSIDERED SHOUTING.**
- Keep to the subject. Don't ramble on.
- Never write any put-downs. Respect other people's viewpoints.
- Be careful with humor. People might not know you are kidding. You might use a "smiley" if you are only kidding.

The Mini Page thanks Joyce Giuliani, Markham Elementary, Fairfax, Va.; Anne Savage, Terraset Elementary, Fairfax, Va.; Dr. Terence Woolsey, coordinator, information technology, Fairfax County Public Schools, Va.; and Chris Pizey, Mini Page Webmaster.

life policies

All Sunday items are due to the Herald office by Wednesday at noon.

Birth announcement, engagement, wedding and anniversary forms are available at the Herald office. We will only accept announcements printed on our forms, and we will include only information listed on the forms. There is no charge for these announcements.

Call Debbie L. Jensen, 263-7331, ext. 236, for details.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center

1601 W. 11th Place
263-1211

PARTNERS IN EDUCATION

Tomorrow's workforce is in today's classrooms.

The Mini Page
Sponsored by:
Norwest Bank
Dorothy Garrett
Scenic Mountain
Medical Center
Fina Refinery

Level
By JOHN A. M...
Sports Editor

Where's the...
That's some...
and coach I...
asking as t...
night's hom...
Most schoo...
for a date...
favorably...
the Steers...
easy time...
"We've had...
year for th...
noted. "The...
They're bi...
throw the...
In fact, Bu...
gave Andre...
week before...
capitalize...
turnovers i...

Fro
By JOHN A. M...
Sports Editor

After spe...
year, Danie...
says he's re...
his experie...
for the Uni...
(Fla.) Hurri...
"It helps t...
enjoying my...
year," the f...
High Schoo...
kball star...
sitting on...
watching th...
want to be...
That's som...
already don...
touchdown...
goal in Miam...
State three...
three tigh...
Hurricanes'...
time contin...
Now, if th...
just get bac...
NCAA pro...
of scholarsh...
on the once...
After ope...
over Baylor...
that allow...
with BSHS...
Butler, Mia...
successive...
of Arizona...
and West Vir...
Next for...
teammates...
Florida Stat...
"We're stru...
said, "but w...
with Florid...
We'll give...
see what h...
rivalry an...
would get t...
track."
A losing r...
reting Fran...
for when...
Miami in...
becoming th...
Steer to sign...
football pr...
uncle, Kenn...
with Texas...
When the...
started follo...
ball season...
with Butler

SPORTS
From staff an...

Youth socc...
Chris Aris...
win Saturda...
Youth Soccer...
The Thund...
Sage and Ste...
In Under 6...
Kelly Sage...
Gibson and...
Scott had...
lowed that...
latter, Sage...
of the seas...

Lady Steers
Big Spring...
San Angelo...
pion Maiden...
Andrews, on...
The Lady S...
to see the M...
of Big Spring...
The Lady S...
travel to And...

Disc golf to...
The 5th Ev...
been schedul...
Registration...
with a noon...
Entry fees...
\$15 for amat...
For additi...
267-6335.

SPORTS

BIG SPRING HERALD
THURSDAY, OCT. 2, 1997

SCOREBOARD

American League Division Series
Baltimore Orioles at Seattle Mariners, 3:07 p.m., ESPN, Ch. 30
Cleveland Indians at New York Yankees, 7:13 p.m., FOX, Ch. 3

College Football
Utah at Fresno State, 7 p.m., ESPN, Ch. 30
Tröy State at Southwest Texas State, 7 p.m., FXS, Ch. 29

Got a story idea or a sports news tip?

Call Sports, 263-7331
Ext. 233
or
leave voice mail

1B

Levelland promises to be formidable homecoming opponent

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

Where's the patsy?
That's something Big Spring's Steers and coach Dwight Butler might be asking as they prepare for Friday night's homecoming game.
Most schools schedule homecoming for a date on their schedule that most favorably offers a win, but Butler says the Steers will have anything but an easy time with Levelland's Lobos.
"We've had trouble with them every year for the past four years," Butler noted. "They don't give you anything. They're big and powerful and like to throw the ball."
In fact, Butler notes the 2-2 Lobos gave Andrews plenty of trouble last week before the Mustangs managed to capitalize on four second half turnovers in a 28-0 win.

AREA SCHEDULE

Friday's games:
Levelland at Big Spring, 7:30 p.m.
Coahoma at Winters, 8 p.m.
Wall at Forsan, 8 p.m.
Reagan County at Stanton, 8 p.m.
Garden City at Sterling City, 7:30 p.m.
Grady at Ira, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's game:
Meadow at Sands, 2 p.m.

"They played Andrews to a scoreless standstill in the first half," he explained, "and if they hadn't had those turnovers in the second half, there's no telling what would have happened."
The Lobos are certainly enough to

concern a team that showed an inability to put away a less talented opponent in last week's 20-14 win over Snyder.

But Butler says he's spent much of this week having to remind his 3-1 Steers that they did, in fact, win last Friday.

"You could see it on our kids' faces ... they knew they hadn't taken advantage of an opportunity to knock them (Tigers) out early. They don't need to be reminded," Butler said. "It's really understandable. These kids haven't won enough to know how to react in situations like that."

"We've been having to remind them that if you can't enjoy a win, regardless of how that win came, something's wrong," he added.

This week, Butler says he believes the Steers will play up to the level of their competition.

"I think we'll play pretty well Friday," Butler explained. "We've

shown that we're competitors. There were some opportunities there when Snyder had an opportunity to climb back into the game, but we always had control."

"Every time Snyder had a chance to grab the momentum, we stopped them ... came up with the plays we needed." They'll be needed Friday night.

Levelland, like most of the Steers opposition this season, will have a decided size advantage.

The Lobos average better than 211 pounds per man across the offensive front, providing excellent blocking for a backfield that features strong-armed quarterback Zach Taylor and tailback Eric Cooper.

Taylor, a senior, brings experience to the signal calling position and excels operating outside of the pocket.

"He runs and throws well ... has a really strong arm," Butler said of the Lobos' quarterback. "And he has a

great receiver in Nathan Cummings. He's a real deep threat and Taylor has the arm to get it to him downfield."

Cooper, Butler added, benefits from having fullback Matt Fowler, a strong blocker who doubles as a defensive end — opening holes for him.

Cummings, a 170-pound senior, is another two-way performer, playing cornerback. He is probably the best defensive player. "He's got tremendous speed and really good receivers well," Butler noted.

Chip Malouf, a 205-pounder, plays offensive guard and strong side linebacker, is a third player that plays both sides of the ball and is a strength in the Levelland 4-3 defense scheme.

The Lobos also have a talented middle linebacker in Scott Crawford. Despite weighing just 165 pounds, he makes use of excellent quickness to find the ball carrier.

Franks enjoying Miami experience

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

After spending a redshirt year, Daniel "Bubba" Franks says he's really begun to enjoy his experience as a tight end for the University of Miami (Fla.) Hurricanes.

"It helps to be playing. I'm enjoying myself a lot more this year," the former Big Spring High School football and basketball star said. "It's no fun sitting on the sideline and watching the team play ... you want to be able to contribute."

That's something Franks has already done, catching his first touchdown pass on a fake field goal in Miami's loss to Arizona State three weeks ago. One of three tight ends on the Hurricanes' roster, his playing time continues to increase.

Now, if the Hurricanes could just get back to winning.

NCAA probation and a loss of scholarships has taken a toll on the once mighty 'Canes.

After opening with a win over Baylor in Waco, a game that allowed Franks to visit with BSHS head coach Dwight Butler, Miami has suffered successive losses at the hands of Arizona State, Pittsburgh and West Virginia.

Next for Franks and his teammates is No. 4-ranked Florida State.

"We're struggling a little," he said, "but we've got a big game with Florida State this week. We'll give it our best shot and see what happens. This is a big rivalry and beating them would get us right back on track."

A losing record wasn't something Franks had bargained for when he signed with Miami in January of 1996, becoming the first Big Spring Steer to sign with a Division I football program since his uncle, Kenneth Banks, signed with Texas Tech in 1988.

When the recruiting season started following the 1995 football season, Franks sat down with Butler and examined his



Daniel "Bubba" Franks embraces Big Spring coach Dwight Butler in this file photo taken during his senior football season.

options. "Coach Butler is kind of like a father to me," Franks explained. "I grew up without a father and he kind of took me under his wing. I still call him to keep him updated on my situation."

Butler makes it clear that he was glad to play that role.

"He's a good kid ... good student and has the best set of hands I've ever seen," Butler notes. "He's the best athlete we've had in my 10 years here."

"But probably the thing I'm proudest of is that Bubba had a 3.2 GPA last year," he added. "That's better than I had my first year of college ... a lot better."

Butler recalls that he and Franks examined a number of options in evaluating the schools that recruited him.

"We sat down with Bubba and plotted the pluses and minuses for every one of the schools," Butler recalls. "We were looking for a school that played on natural grass, that has relatively small campuses and those that where he'd have a chance to play his first or second year."

Franks picked Miami over TCU, but was also recruited by Texas and Texas A&M.

The Hurricanes' current losing string hasn't changed his mind. Franks is convinced Miami was the correct choice.

"It's difficult losing the way we have, but we're just going to have to get through the struggle," he said. "Hopefully, a national championship will come in the future."

"Basically, everything they told me when I made my

recruiting visit has proved true," he said. "They didn't have a lot of tight ends and I didn't want to have to wait until my junior or senior year to play. I haven't had to."

While he's not a full-time starter, the Hurricanes coaching staff determines who'll start at the tight end spot on a weekly basis, Franks says he's getting enough playing time to keep him happy.

"My goal this year is just to get some experience and contribute as much as I can," he explained, noting that there were a number of benefits to having been redshirted last season. "This is a whole new world and I had a lot of adjusting to do."

It's not so much the atmosphere which surrounds major college football, although Franks says that takes some getting used to as well, but the pressures of the workouts and travel involved in Miami's schedule can take a toll on athletes academically.

"I knew it was going to be tough ... you're out of class a lot and have to do a lot of makeup work," Franks added. "But my redshirt year helped me learn to use my time more effectively."

"That's one of the really impressive things here, they're really interested in making sure you get your education," he noted. "All of us want to play professional football one of these days, and, hopefully, I will get that chance. But I'm going to make the most of this opportunity."

If he does get the opportunity to play in the National Football League, however, Franks already knows one area where he needs improvement.

After catching the touchdown pass against Arizona State was like a fish out of water.

"I didn't know how to celebrate," he admitted. "I'd just caught my first touchdown pass in a college game and didn't know what to do."

Steers' Ashley, Stanton's Herm players of week

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

It was one of those moments that seems riveted in time.

Snyder running back Cheyenne Robinson broke loose in the second quarter and set sail down the left sideline for what appeared to be an almost certain touchdown run.

Almost. Instead, the Tiger back was run down from behind — not by a linebacker or defensive back, but by Big Spring defensive end C.J. Ashley.

It was an impossible play, and in itself, earns Ashley this week's accolade as the Herald's defensive player of the week. Stanton's Kyle Herm, who led the Buffaloes in a 56-7 romp over Midland Christian last week, in the spotlight.

Ashley, the Steers left defensive end, made his highlight play from the opposite side of the field. It could be considered a game-saving effort.

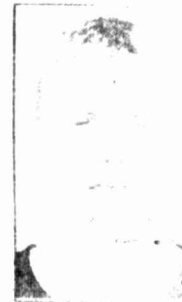
While that proved to be Ashley's only solo tackle in just four stops — far fewer than teammates Joe Owens (13) and Brock Gee (10) — Big Spring coach Dwight Butler acknowledged the importance of the play.

"C.J. did exactly what you coach kids to do," Butler noted. "He took the proper angle, came all the way across the field and never gave up on the play."

"I told him at the half that it could turn out to be the biggest play of the game, because we regrouped and didn't let them get any points out of that drive," Butler noted. "He deserves a lot of credit. He's a good kid ... extremely coachable, is a real team player and, like he showed on that play,



HERM



ASHLEY

just doesn't believe in giving up."

A close runner up in the defensive category was the collective effort of Forsan's defensive unit which pitched a shutout at Coahoma last week, allowing the Buffaloes to take a 6-0 win.

Among the other defensive nominees this week were Stanton's Kory Williams, who finished the Buffaloes' hunt for 10 tackles; Grady's Brady Peugh, who had 10 tackles in the Wildcats' win over Sanderson; and Peugh's teammates Greg Gibson and Frankie Garza, both had more than 10 tackles.

Herm topped an impressive list of offensive nominees with his 10-for-14 passing performance last week that netted 147 yards and two touchdowns. He also ran for one touchdown.

Two other Buffaloes, tight end back James Jenkins, who gained 132 yards on 17 carries, and receiver Maurice Moore, who caught three passes for 95 yards and a touchdown, earned mention.

Garden City's Cory Bell, who completed seven passes for 100 yards and led the Bearkats to touchdowns in a 14-12 upset of Robert Lee.

Big Spring tailback Mitchell earned honorable mention with his 131 yards on 10 carries and two touchdowns.

SPORTS BRIEFS

From staff and wire reports

Youth soccer league results

Chris Arista scored all five of the Thunderballs goals in a 5-2 win Saturday during Under 8 division play in the Big Spring Youth Soccer Association.

The Thunderballs also got strong defensive play from Lauren Sage and Steven Arista in preserving the victory.

In Under 6 division action, Jeremy Scott scored three goals and Kelly Sage added another in the Eagles game with the Ash. Sage Gibson and Tyler McKinley provided excellent defensive play.

Scott had earlier had a 4-goal game against the Maroons and followed that with a score in the Eagles game with the Purple. In the latter, Sage, Gibson and Aaron Tatad each scored their first goals of the season.

Lady Steers fall to defending 4-4A champion Maidens

Big Spring's Lady Steers dropped a frustrating 12-15, 4-15 loss to San Angelo Lake View's defending District 4-4A volleyball champion Maidens Tuesday and now must face last season's runner-up, Andrews, on Saturday.

The Lady Steers jumped out to a 9-5 lead in the first game, only to see the Maidens rally for the win at literally took the wind out of Big Spring's sails.

The Lady Steers, now 8-12 on the season and 1-3 in district play, travel to Andrews for a 3 p.m. varsity match Saturday.

Disc golf tournament set for Oct. 5

The 5th Ever DiscOver Big Spring Disc Golf Tournament has been scheduled for Sunday at Birdwell Park.

Registration for the 54-hole tournament is scheduled for 11 a.m. with a noon tee off.

Entry fees for the tournament are set at \$25 for professionals, \$15 for amateurs and women and \$10 for juniors.

For additional information, contact Greg Brooks at 267-1465 or 267-6335.

HERALD PICK IT LINE

Last week:
Overall record:
Pct.



WILLIAMS



JOHNSON



GARRETT



WALKER



MOSELEY



REAGAN

Levelland at Big Spring
Coahoma at Winters
Wall at Forsan
Reagan County at Stanton
Garden City at Sterling City
Grady at Ira
Meadow at Sands
Texas Tech at Baylor
Texas at Oklahoma St.
Texas A&M at Colorado
Miami at Florida St.
Arizona St. at Washington
Notre Dame at Stanford
Iowa at Ohio State
Dallas at NY Giants
New Orleans at Chicago
New England at Denver
Tampa Bay at Green Bay
Pittsburgh at Baltimore
Minnesota at Arizona

Big Spring
Winters
Winters
Wall
Stanton
Stanton
Garden City
Grady
Sands
Baylor
Oklahoma St.
Colorado
Florida St.
Washington
Notre Dame
Ohio State
Dallas
Chicago
Denver
Green Bay
Pittsburgh
Minnesota

Levelland
Winters
Winters
Wall
Stanton
Stanton
Garden City
Grady
Sands
Baylor
Oklahoma St.
Colorado
Florida St.
Washington
Notre Dame
Ohio State
Dallas
Chicago
Denver
Green Bay
Pittsburgh
Minnesota

Big Spring
Winters
Winters
Wall
Stanton
Stanton
Garden City
Garden City
Sands
Texas Tech
Oklahoma St.
Colorado
Florida St.
Washington
Notre Dame
Iowa
Dallas
Chicago
Denver
Green Bay
Pittsburgh
Minnesota

Big Spring
Winters
Winters
Wall
Stanton
Stanton
Sterling City
Sterling City
Sands
Texas Tech
Oklahoma St.
Colorado
Florida St.
Washington
Stanford
Ohio State
Dallas
Chicago
Denver
Green Bay
Pittsburgh
Arizona

Big Spring
Winters
Winters
Wall
Stanton
Stanton
Sterling City
Sterling City
Sands
Texas Tech
Texas
Colorado
Florida St.
Washington
Stanford
Ohio State
Dallas
Chicago
Denver
Green Bay
Pittsburgh
Arizona

Big Spring
Winters
Winters
Wall
Stanton
Stanton
Sterling City
Sterling City
Sands
Texas Tech
Oklahoma St.
Texas A&M
Florida St.
Washington
Stanford
Ohio State
Dallas
New Orleans
Denver
Green Bay
Pittsburgh
Minnesota

OCT 2 1997

Herald Classifieds

AUTOS FOR SALE

1980 Porsche 924, Automatic, sunroof, leather interior, am/fm cassette, runs good. \$2995. OBO. Call 263-0194.

1994 Dodge Grand Caravan, prmetime conversion. Asking \$14,000. Sealed bids thru July 14th. Call Teresa or Lodie at 264-2600.

83 Lincoln Town Car - New tires, tilt cruise, tinted windows. Call 399-4828. **NO B.O.**

Original Owner: 1981 Oldsmobile 65,000 miles. \$3750. Call 263-3332 or 267-811days.

1989 Chevy Corsica. V-6, automatic, A/C, tint, cruise & tilt. \$3000. Call 264-0700.

PICKUPS

95 F150 Ford V-8, extended cab, on propane. Call 267-7351.

PICKUPS

1972 restored Chevy. 1/2 LWB PK up Rebuilt 350 engine 400 miles clean. \$3000.00 915-394-4555

1997 NISSAN XE PICKUP Loaded **\$11,595**
BOB BROCK FORD
500 W. 4TH

PERSONAL

START DATING TONIGHT
Play the Texas Dating Game 1-800-Romance EXT.5132

Make BIG BUCKS
Place a Herald **SUPER CLASSIFIED AD**

INSTRUCTION

ACT TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL
JTPA / VA APPROVED.
1-800-725-6465 / 1-915-695-1594, 273 CR 287, Merkel, Tx. 79536.

HELP WANTED

Mechanic needed, some diesel experience. Apply in person at Earthco, 3217 E. FM 700, Big Spring, Tx.

HOT OILER OPERATOR WANTED
915-523-5090

PRICE CONSTRUCTION INC. Big Spring, TX has openings for Class "A" CDL Truck Drivers for material hauling, DOT Drug Screens and DOT Physicals required. E.O.E. Apply in person to Eddie or Jim.

HELP WANTED

Wanted: SalesCerk; Four years experience required; must be able to use a computer application at 217 S. Main St. 267-2123

POSTAL JOBS 3 positions available. No experience necessary. 1-818-787-1531 ext 8212.

Wanted experienced oilfield electrician & helper. Please apply in person at J & S Oilfield Elect. 512 E. Broadway, Coahoma Tx.

In Home Care Inc. is accepting applications for experienced R. N. (staff & field). If you would like the opportunity to work in a friendly professional atmosphere please call 915-263-3065.

Selling from home with no Pressure. For stay at home moms & retired people. 1-800-444-3687 & 915-673-5731.

HELP WANTED

POSTAL JOBS No Exp. Nec. for application an info call Sun-Fri 1-800-942-5436 Ext. 5121

Team & Single Drivers Wanted
We offer an excellent benefit package: \$500 Sign-on-bonus, competitive wage package, 401k with company contribution, retention bonus, Health/Dental/Life insurance, and uniforms.

REQUIREMENTS ARE: 23 years old with 2 years semi driving experience of completion of an accredited truck driver school, CDL with haz-mat and tanker endorsements, pass, DOT and company requirements. We will help train you for a successful future in the tank truck industry.

Apply in person at **STEEER TANK LINES INC.**, 1200 ST. Hwy 176, Phone #915)263-7656.

COAHOMA ISD is accepting applications for a special education aide. This will be a one on one secondary aide. Applications will be accepted until filled. Call (915) 394-4290 for an application and job vacancy notice. Coahoma ISD is an equal opportunity employer.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY NEEDED. Some Computer skills required. Must be neat, dependable, & good with the public. Send confidential Resume & References to P.O. Box 1161 Big Spring, Tx.

FIRE FIGHTING POSITIONS

Structural Fire Fighting career opportunities at the Reese Center. (Former Reese AFB) Lubbock TX. ARFF experience is a plus. Private company offering a salary and benefit package. Commensurate with qualifications. For immediate consideration please call 1-800-242-6352 EOE M/F/V/D.

Part / time Secretary needed leading into full time position Exp. preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Home Health Agency. Apply in person at 1510 Scurry, Suite C. No Phone Calls.

Needed friendly person who enjoys working. Apply in person Coahoma, Dairy Queen.

Dental Hygienist needed for busy 2 doctor family practice. Must be ethical caring and personable. Send resume to: 1897 Pecos, San Angelo, TX. 76901

HELP WANTED

AVIS LUBE FAST OIL CHANGE 24 HR. JOB HOTLINE 1-800-683-4063 X371

Immediate opening for man part-time: Janitorial / attendant. Call 267-7351. **CANCELLED**

HELP WANTED

Southwest Coca Cola now hiring for **ADVANCE SALES MERCHANDISER** Responsible for selling and merchandising soft drink products to customer accounts, placing and maintaining point-of-sale materials and organizing Company products which are stacked in the customer's back room. Qualifications include: 3 years of experience in successfully meeting customer's requirements (customer service skills); understanding of scheduling and organizing techniques; speak English sufficiently to carry on a business conversation with customers; previous route sales experience preferred; motor vehicle record consistent with Company standards (one moving violation and no at fault accidents within the last three years); demonstrated math ability (must be able to perform addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division (up to five digits), and work with fractions, decimals and percentages). Apply at Texas Workforce Commission, 3rd & Owens, Big Spring, AAEOE. Ad paid for by employer.

HELP WANTED

Need a Sign Language Interpreter / Educational Aide for a deaf student on a small campus near Brownwood, Tx. Full-time Level 1 Certification preferred. Contact Small School Cooperative at 915-947-0939. EOE.

HELP WANTED

Needed exp. drivers for Mobile Home Transporting. CDL & good driving rec. 1-800-213-0262.

HELP WANTED

HOME TYPISTS, PC USERS NEEDED. \$45,000 INCOME POTENTIAL. CALL 1-800-513-4343 EXT. B-8423.

HELP WANTED

MOTHERS & OTHERS work from home. \$500-\$5000 p/mt. Call 801-350-8838.

HELP WANTED

AVON \$8-\$18/hr. No Door-to-Door, Quick Cash, Fun & Relaxing 1-800-736-0168 ind/sls/rep

HELP WANTED

Will clean houses meticulously, honest, and dependable. References furnished 393-5588.

HELP WANTED

DELTA LOANS \$100 TO \$396.88 SE Habla Espanol 115 E. 3rd 268-9090 Ph.Apps.Welcome.

HELP WANTED

SEABLANCA LOANS \$100.00 TO \$446.00 CALL OR COME BY Security Finance 204 S. Goliad 267-4581 Phone applications welcome SE HABLA ESPANOL

HELP WANTED

Bearded Wheat Seed, cleaned & bagged: \$6.50 a 50 lb. bag. Treated Beardless Wheat Seed: quantity discounts also available. Call Martin Nichols 915-399-4274 or 268-3044 leave message.

HELP WANTED

ACT NOW! AVON avg. \$8-\$15/hr. Benefits, flex hrs. 1-800-557-2866 ind/rep.

HELP WANTED

MAINTENANCE person for 68 apts. Experience required. Apply at 1002 N. Main. EOE. Northcrest Apts.

HELP WANTED

NEED BABYSITTER. Must be honest, dependable & love children. In my/our home. Call Dana at 263-2107.

HELP WANTED

MAJOR CARRIER has immediate openings at its Big Spring Terminal for experienced truck drivers. CX offers: sign on bonus-\$200.00, monthly safety bonus-up to 9% of monthly revenue, group health insurance, retirement plan, paid vacation, paid company holidays, home most nights. CX requirements: 23 yrs. old, 2 yrs., verifiable road experience, CDL-Class A License, good driving record, must pass DOT physical & drug screen. Applicants can apply at I-20 & Midway Rd. Big Spring or call 1-800-729-4645.

HELP WANTED

Need a Sign Language Interpreter / Educational Aide for a deaf student on a small campus near Brownwood, Tx. Full-time Level 1 Certification preferred. Contact Small School Cooperative at 915-947-0939. EOE.

HELP WANTED

Needed exp. drivers for Mobile Home Transporting. CDL & good driving rec. 1-800-213-0262.

HELP WANTED

HOME TYPISTS, PC USERS NEEDED. \$45,000 INCOME POTENTIAL. CALL 1-800-513-4343 EXT. B-8423.

HELP WANTED

MOTHERS & OTHERS work from home. \$500-\$5000 p/mt. Call 801-350-8838.

HELP WANTED

AVON \$8-\$18/hr. No Door-to-Door, Quick Cash, Fun & Relaxing 1-800-736-0168 ind/sls/rep

HELP WANTED

Will clean houses meticulously, honest, and dependable. References furnished 393-5588.

HELP WANTED

DELTA LOANS \$100 TO \$396.88 SE Habla Espanol 115 E. 3rd 268-9090 Ph.Apps.Welcome.

HELP WANTED

SEABLANCA LOANS \$100.00 TO \$446.00 CALL OR COME BY Security Finance 204 S. Goliad 267-4581 Phone applications welcome SE HABLA ESPANOL

HELP WANTED

Bearded Wheat Seed, cleaned & bagged: \$6.50 a 50 lb. bag. Treated Beardless Wheat Seed: quantity discounts also available. Call Martin Nichols 915-399-4274 or 268-3044 leave message.

HELP WANTED

ACT NOW! AVON avg. \$8-\$15/hr. Benefits, flex hrs. 1-800-557-2866 ind/rep.

HELP WANTED

MAINTENANCE person for 68 apts. Experience required. Apply at 1002 N. Main. EOE. Northcrest Apts.

HELP WANTED

NEED BABYSITTER. Must be honest, dependable & love children. In my/our home. Call Dana at 263-2107.

HELP WANTED

MAJOR CARRIER has immediate openings at its Big Spring Terminal for experienced truck drivers. CX offers: sign on bonus-\$200.00, monthly safety bonus-up to 9% of monthly revenue, group health insurance, retirement plan, paid vacation, paid company holidays, home most nights. CX requirements: 23 yrs. old, 2 yrs., verifiable road experience, CDL-Class A License, good driving record, must pass DOT physical & drug screen. Applicants can apply at I-20 & Midway Rd. Big Spring or call 1-800-729-4645.

GARAGE SALES

Garage Sale: 5018 Midway Rd. Sat. 8-4 Cedar chest, edger, lots of misc...

123 JONESBORO: 19 in TV, VCR w/remote, Lite plant, ceramic, Greenware, bisque paint, jig saw on stand, 2 burner stove, 2 space heaters. Lots of stuff 263-5491.

6 Family Garage Sale: 700 W. 18th. Sat. - Sun. 8-7. Clothes for all ages, big too small men's and women's. Furniture, word processor, nick nacks, crafts, many misc items.

812 West 18th. Back yard sale Sat. 4th. 7:30-7 Tools, air compressor, bicycle, some antiques, lots of good items.

Back Yard Sale: 1003 E. 16th, lots of good stuff come see.

GARAGE SALE: Fri & Sat, 8-7 3303 Cornell. Car seat, walker, clothes, dishes & lots of misc.

Garage Sale: Sat. 8-2, 1603 Donley. Lamps, picture frames, cassettes, bed frame, table w/ chairs misc.

LARGE MOVING SALE: 5201 Longshore Rd. Furniture, appl., antiques, glassware, paintings, etc. Oct. 4-6, 8am-6pm.

MOVING SALE! 519 Hillside. Sat., 7am-1pm. Home accessories, tools, ladies clothes & shoes, stuffed animals.

Sat. 8-7 3304 Auburn. Jeans, mirrors, glass ware, trolling motor, crocket items, lots of misc.

Sat. & Sun. Corner of Wesson & Martin. Wood burning heater, lots glass ware & misc. Tables, workbench, chairs, 16' bench, microwave, gas heater, quilting frame.

1104 Lloyd, Fri & Sat, Sun. 486 Pack...d Bell computer, male pomeranian, treadmill, bunk beds, jeans, small appliances, misc.

Garage Sale - 2600 Central Sat. Oct. 4: 8-3. Bar stools, stove top & vent hood, sink, luggage, light fixtures, lots of misc.

4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 804 Jeffrey Rd. 1mi. E. of Hwy 87. Fri-Sat Only 8-4pm. Lg. Ladies clothes (46+), furniture, microwave, books, misc.

Backyard Sale: For Kingdom class 1405 Wood, Sat. 4, 8-7. TV's, stereos, books, & clothes, Misc...

2506 Lynn: 3 Families. 8-4. Saturday. Antiques, kids, teen, adult clothes, household items.

3 FAMILY YARD SALE: 3604 Dixon. Oct. 4. 8am -1pm. Red nose pit bull pups w/papers for sale: Call 263-3918.

3207 Auburn (ALLEY) Recliners, nice leather coats vacuum, lots good misc. Sat. Only! 8-12. No Early Birds.

GARAGE SALES

Carport sale: 42 St. Fri. - Sat. 8am Rototiller, lawn welder, bucksaw, furniture, rug shar office supplies, house decor items, ladies' Dodge Ram PU., S10PU, trailer.

GARAGE SALE Hamilton. Sat. 7:30 & lots of baby (double of even walkers, car seats womens clothes).

GARAGE SALE Settles. Fri. & Sa fishing gear, clothes lots of misc.

GARAGE SALE Sat. 502 Hillside. Wmn's. Nice clo shoes, bedding sets, gas stove, jewelry more. EVERY PRICED TO SELL!

GARAGE SALE: Saturday. 2814 Co 8am-7 Children's cl lots of miscellaneou

Moving Sale Wesson Rd. Sat. Lots of everything.

MOVING SALE Sat. 8-7 Couch, TV Oak bedroom entertainment sewing machine, machine, pots & dishes, lots more. Monticello. Eve Goes!

Multi-Family Stadium 8-12 Sa Clothes, games household & de items water bed.

MULTI-F GARAGE SALE Allendale. Fri 4-6p: 9-7 Recliner, couch set, trundle bed, edger, womens & c clothes, & lots misc.

Yard Sale: 4003 Rd. 8-7 Thu. - Sat. misc. Clothes, pecans.

2300 Merrill (Ke Lots of everything i carpentry, me plumbing, and yard & Sat.

GARAGE SALE Time Two family San Angelo. Lots of Fri. 3rd-Sat 4th 7: Moss Lake Rd. 5th Ya'll Come. Shop X-mas.

Friday: 7-12 Coronado. Cloth VCR, CD Player, vacuum, & reloader, misc.

MISCELLANE Beautiful carpe bedrooms, 3 mor Purchased \$2,550 \$550. 268-8888

Large selection of: price ranges c mattress sets from to Pillow Tops. Furniture 2004 W.4

STORE FIXTURE sale. J & L En 264-9313.

Used full size matt \$29.95. Branham 2004 W. 4th.

For Sale: 2 nev remnants Brov Earthtone. \$300.00 264-0877 after 5:00

Parakeets and F sale: For inform 264-0266 after 3:30

FOR SALE SOLOFLEX MACH everything. Black top electric stove, otp desk, brand nev Leave message at:

MUSICAL INSTRUMEN For Sale: Bets Spinet Piano condition: solid \$600.00. Day 264-2694 ask for after 5, 263-530 message.

FARMS & RA **CHOICE LAN** SALE: 320 acres N of Bick. 20 m San Angelo. 22 cultivated, 100 pasture. \$1500 Phone 915-31 weekdays, 915-4 weekends.

HOUSES FOR By Owner Coah 2200 sq ft Baser Pipe Fence Cor AC, below a 264-6877

By owner 3 br, 2 living areas, 22 catch double carport for RV, Carpet a Kentwood.267-896

FOR SALE BY 4/bedroom, 2 1/2 b/2-car garage, 2 1/2 laundry room, cinderblock fence corner lot in Highl 263-1246/263-1126

Your Big Spring and Howard County EXPERTS for

SERVICE & REPAIR

ADVERTISERS CALL TODAY!!!
4 lines \ 26 issues - \$39.95 per month. Only \$1.54 per day.

AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS

JIM'S AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR
Foreign, domestic & Diesel repair, 101 Airbase Rd. 915-263-8012 AC repair

BATH TUB RESURFACING

WESTEX BATH RESURFACING
Like dull finishes make like new on tubs, vanities, ceramic tiles, sinks and formica. 1-800-774-9898 (Midland)

CARPET

DEE'S CARPET
Carpet Remnants for sale. Call 267-7707

CONSTRUCTION

CONCRETE & WELDING SERVICE. Driveways, Cinderblocks, Reports, patios, and gates. 263-6908 267-2245

DIRT CONTRACTORS

SAM FROMAN DIRT CONTRACTOR
Sand, Gravel, Top Soil, Driveway Caliche. 915-263-4619

DEFENSIVE DRIVING

GET A TICKET? Class, \$25. 10% Ins. Discount-\$20. Sat. Oct. 18th 9:00-3:30pm Days Inn - Odessa 800-725-3039 ext. 2707

FENCES

QUALITY FENCE
Terms available, Free estimates. Call: Edwood Springs - Chainlink Day 267-3349, night 267-1173.

B & M FENCE CO.

Chainlink/Wood/Tile/Metal Repairs & Gates Terms Available, Free Estimates. Day Phone: 915-263-1613 Night Phone: 915-264-7000

FENCES

Brown Fence Co. Cedar, Tile, Chain Link. FREE Estimates! Financing. Check our Specials on Chain link. 263-6445. Nite 263-6517

FIREWOOD

DICK'S FIREWOOD
Serving Residential & Restaurants Throughout West Texas. We Deliver. 1-915-453-2151 Fax: 1-915-453-4322

HOME CARE

If you want round the clock care M & J Sitter Service can supply trained nurses aides to help you with all your In-Home care needs. Call now- 1-800-957-4883. "We Care"

HOME IMPROVEMENT

JUAN CASPER'S Carpentry, Remodeling, Repairs & Painting Work Guaranteed! 267-2304.

HOUSE LEVELING

HOUSE LEVELING Insured - Bonded Quality Work Low Price!! 267-5478

HOUSE LEVELING

BY DAVID LEE & CO. Floor Bracing • Slab • Pier & Beam. Insurance Claims. Free Estimates! References. "No payment until work is satisfactorily completed". 915-263-2355

INTERNET SERVICE

Local Unlimited Internet Service No Long Distance No 800 Surcharge No Connecting Fee Free Software All Services On Internet Available Web Pages For Business & Personal Use. CROSSROADS COMMUNICATIONS 268-8800 (fax) 268-8801 WE make it EASY for YOU to get on the INTERNET "BIG SPRING'S PATH TO THE INFORMATION HIGHWAY!!!

LANDSCAPING

Fescue Planting Season is here. Also Aeration/Roto Tilling Mowing Call Lee Landscaping 263-5638

LAWN CARE

People just like you read The Big Spring Herald Classifieds. Call us today and place your ad.

GRASS ROOTS LAWN CARE

267-2472 MOWING - TREE PRUNING - LAWN CLEAN UP FREE ESTIMATES

FRANCO LAWN SERVICE

SPECIALIZING IN YARD WORK. REASONABLE RATES. 264-9336

MOBILE HOME SVC

West Texas Largest Mobile Home Dealer Now "Used" Repos Homes of America-Odessa (800)725-0881 or 363-0881

MOVING

CITY

GARAGE SALES

Carport sale: 4212 Muir St. Fri. - Sat. 8am-4pm. Rototiller, lawnmower, welder, buxwax, tools, furniture, rug shampooer, office supplies, household/decor items, ladies clothes, Dodge Ram PU., Chevy Silverado, trailer.

GARAGE SALE: 3605 Hamilton. Sat. 7:30am. Lots & lots of baby clothes (double of everything), walkers, car seats, misc., womens clothes.

GARAGE SALE: 701 Settles. Fri. & Sat. 9-7 fishing gear, clothes, shoes, lots of misc.

GARAGE SALE: 8-3. Sat. 502 Hillside. Mr. & Mrs. N. Nice clothing & shoes, bedding sets, 4 ft. tub, gas stove, jewelry, lots more. EVERYTHING PRICED TO SELL!

GARAGE SALE: Friday & Saturday. 2814 Coronado. 8am-7 Children's clothes & lots of miscellaneous items.

Moving Sale: 4001 Wasson Rd. Sat. 4th, 9-4 Lots of everything.

MOVING SALE: Fri. & Sat. 8-7 Washer, dryer, refrig., couch, TV, VCR, Oak bedroom suite, entertainment center, sewing machine, knitting machine, pots & pans, dishes, lots more. 2604 S. Monticello. Everything Goes!

Multi-Family: 1002 Stadium 8-12 Sat. only. Clothes, games, toys, household & decorative items water bed.

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 2300 Allendale. Fri 4-6pm, Sat. 9-7 Recliner, couch, dinette set, trundle bed, chairs, edger, womens & childrens clothes, & lots misc.

Yard Sale: 4003 Wasson Rd. 8-7 Thu. - Sat. Lot's of misc. Clothes, dishes, pecans.

Merrill (Kentwood) Lots of everything including carpentry, mechanic, plumbing, and yard tools. Fri & Sat.

GARAGE SALE: First Time Two families from San Angelo. Lots of goodies. Fri. 3rd-5th 4th 7am-7 N. Moss Lake Rd. 5th house. Ya'll Come. Shop Early for X-mas.

Friday, 7-12 2807 Coronado. Clothes, TV, VCR, CD Player, fishing, vacuum, reloader, hunting misc.

MISCELLANEOUS

Beautiful carpet for 3 bedrooms, 3 months old. Purchased \$2,550, sale for \$550. 268-8888

Large selection of sizes and price ranges on new mattress sets from Bunkies to Pillow Tops. Branham Furniture 2004 W. 4th.

STORE FIXTURES for sale. J & L Emporium. 264-9313.

Used full size mattress sets. \$29.95. Branham Furniture 2004 W. 4th.

For Sale: 2 new carpet remnants Brown and Earthtone. \$300.00 for both. 264-0877 after 5:00

Parakeets and Finch for sale. For information call 264-0266 after 3:30.

FOR SALE NEW SOLOFLEX MACHINE, has everything. Black smooth top electric stove, small roll top desk, brand new bicycle. Leave message at 264-6306.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

For Sale: Betsy Ross Spinnet Piano - great condition: solid wood. \$600.00. Day phone 264-2694 ask for Carolyn, after 5, 263-5303 leave message.

FARMS & RANCHES

CHOICE LAND FOR SALE: 320 acres, 1/2 mile N of Bick. 20 miles from San Angelo. 220 acres cultivated, 100 acres pasture. \$1500 an acre. Phone 915-398-5447 weekdays, 915-263-3367 weekends.

HOUSES FOR SALE

By Owner Coahoma 4/3, 2200 sq ft Basement, 1/3B, Pipe Fence Corral, 134 AC, below appraisal. 264-6877

By owner 3 br, 2 bath, 3 living areas, 22.3 sq. ft., catch double carport suitable for RV, Carpet allowance. Kentwood. 267-8861.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4bedroom, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2-car garage, 2/living areas, laundry room, patio, cinderblock fence on large corner lot in Highland South. 263-1246/263-1126.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Meet 1 bd.; 2 bdr. 1 bath, adjacent grade school; 3 bd., 2 bath, west side. \$220 per mo. 264-0610.

2 Wks only FOR SALE as is: 4001 Wasson Rd. Forsan ISD. Call after 5:00 409-773-2689

NEW LISTINGS 3/2-2 COAHOMA 3/1 INVESTOR SPECIAL- BIG SPRING 25 AC. S HWY 87 OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS CHARLES SMITH, AGENT 263-1713 OR HOME REALTORS 263-1284

Coronado Hills addition only 10 lots left. Call today KEY HOMES, INC. Gayton Hwy 264-9440 or 915-520-9848.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL: 1010 E. 12th. Lg. brick 2 bdrm. 1 bath, w/rent house, corner lot \$27,500. 267-2620 or 264-0538.

KEY HOMES INC. Call Gayton Hwy 264-9440

KEY HOMES INC. Trade your old home for new KEY HOME. Call today Gayton Hwy. 264-9440 or 915-520-9848

3-2-1, 3306 Cornell, \$43,000. Call owner 267-5308.

REDUCED TO \$39,900.00. 3-2-1 brick on Hamilton with newly remodeled, many amenities. Call Tito, 267-7847 or Ellen Phillips Realtors 267-3061.

Multi-Family: 1002 Stadium 8-12 Sat. only. Clothes, games, toys, household & decorative items water bed.

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 2300 Allendale. Fri 4-6pm, Sat. 9-7 Recliner, couch, dinette set, trundle bed, chairs, edger, womens & childrens clothes, & lots misc.

Yard Sale: 4003 Wasson Rd. 8-7 Thu. - Sat. Lot's of misc. Clothes, dishes, pecans.

Merrill (Kentwood) Lots of everything including carpentry, mechanic, plumbing, and yard tools. Fri & Sat.

GARAGE SALE: First Time Two families from San Angelo. Lots of goodies. Fri. 3rd-5th 4th 7am-7 N. Moss Lake Rd. 5th house. Ya'll Come. Shop Early for X-mas.

Friday, 7-12 2807 Coronado. Clothes, TV, VCR, CD Player, fishing, vacuum, reloader, hunting misc.

MISCELLANEOUS

Beautiful carpet for 3 bedrooms, 3 months old. Purchased \$2,550, sale for \$550. 268-8888

Large selection of sizes and price ranges on new mattress sets from Bunkies to Pillow Tops. Branham Furniture 2004 W. 4th.

STORE FIXTURES for sale. J & L Emporium. 264-9313.

Used full size mattress sets. \$29.95. Branham Furniture 2004 W. 4th.

For Sale: 2 new carpet remnants Brown and Earthtone. \$300.00 for both. 264-0877 after 5:00

Parakeets and Finch for sale. For information call 264-0266 after 3:30.

FOR SALE NEW SOLOFLEX MACHINE, has everything. Black smooth top electric stove, small roll top desk, brand new bicycle. Leave message at 264-6306.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

For Sale: Betsy Ross Spinnet Piano - great condition: solid wood. \$600.00. Day phone 264-2694 ask for Carolyn, after 5, 263-5303 leave message.

FARMS & RANCHES

CHOICE LAND FOR SALE: 320 acres, 1/2 mile N of Bick. 20 miles from San Angelo. 220 acres cultivated, 100 acres pasture. \$1500 an acre. Phone 915-398-5447 weekdays, 915-263-3367 weekends.

HOUSES FOR SALE

By Owner Coahoma 4/3, 2200 sq ft Basement, 1/3B, Pipe Fence Corral, 134 AC, below appraisal. 264-6877

By owner 3 br, 2 bath, 3 living areas, 22.3 sq. ft., catch double carport suitable for RV, Carpet allowance. Kentwood. 267-8861.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4bedroom, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2-car garage, 2/living areas, laundry room, patio, cinderblock fence on large corner lot in Highland South. 263-1246/263-1126.

MOBILE HOMES

HUNTING SEASON is open... but you don't have to hunt long to bag the best deal in west Texas. Doublewide homes as low as \$202/month. 8.25% VAR. 10% down, .360 months. U'S*A Homes 4608 W. Wall, Midland, Texas. 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177.

ITS OPEN SEASON on all 1997 model homes. New homes as low as \$19,999. Hurry in for the best selection, U'S*A Homes 4608 W. Wall, Midland, Texas. 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177.

NO PAYMENTS till 1998 on all 1998 model homes. Come in soon to get pre-approved for your dream home. U'S*A Homes 4608 W. Wall, Midland, Texas. 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177.

Exclusive Palm Harbor Double-Wide. Outstanding floor plan Only \$37,500. and no payments till 1998. 10% down, Fixed rate at 10.25% for 360 mos. Only 1 left, Call now 1-800-288-3815.

New 1998, 28' x 80', 5-bedroom for just \$47,900. Shop and compare. You just can't beat it!!! Call Palm Harbor Homes 1-800-288-3815

Make no payments till 1998. New 3-Bedroom/2-Bath single-wide. \$1000 down, \$225/mo. for 240 mos. 12% fixed rate. Hurry! This is a limited time offer. Call 1-800-288-3815.

New 1998, 28' x 80', 5-bedroom for just \$47,900. Shop and compare. You just can't beat it!!! Call Palm Harbor Homes 1-800-288-3815

Perfect starter Homes - Several Quality Rep's and used homes in stock. Low, low down and even lower payments buy's you a home today!! Call 1-800-288-3815

LEASE - COMMERCIAL BUILDING 2000 SQ. FT. O/H DOORS, OFFICE SUITABLE FOR WAREHOUSE OR TRUCKING OPERATION I-20 EAST. CALL 263-3439.

Apartment, houses, mobile home. References required. 263-6944, 263-2341.

1 BEDROOM APTS for rent on E. 13th. \$175-\$200. \$100.00/dep. 263-7648 or 383-8555.

1 bd. furnished apt. No bills paid. \$225/mo. \$150/dep 267-5556.

Close in Hwy. 669. 2 bd, 1 bath, furnished mobile home. Washer/dryer, tile water furni. No pets! \$100/mo. \$300/mo. 267-2889.

3 Hot Tubs / Spas left over from special promotion at Fair - delivery and financing available.

Beat The Price Increase - Storage Buildings / Shops - Starting at 39.00 a month - Delivery and Installation Available. 563-3108

Extra Tall Carports - Ideal for RV's - Starting at 39.00 a month - Delivery and Installation Available. 563-3108

Handyman's Special - Used 6 to 8 person HotTub/ Spa - Needs Repairs - Delivery and Financing Available. 563-3108

Dep. required. No bills paid. No pets: \$250/mon. 2 bdr. 1 bath, St. Hosp. & Cornell Dist, \$350/mon. 2 bdr., 1 bath Near Howard College, \$350/mon. upstairs, downtown, & \$495/mon. 3 bdr. 2 bath., Washington Blvd. area. 263-8513

4 bdr. 2 bath, 2 living areas, & bonus room. 1305 Kindele. \$407/mo. HUD approved. 264-6155.

OWNER FINANCED w/\$5000. down. 2/3 bd., 2 1/2 bath. Large beautiful yard. Cash offers considered. 264-9324.

NEW LOADS if junk to go through. Long metal deal \$5.00. Tables of all sizes. Coach \$10.00. 2210 Main Fr. & Sat.

Garage Sale: 110 Main. Fri. & Sat. 9-5. Lot's of misc. 267-2781.

Manager Trainee needed for local loan office. Must be people oriented, some computer knowledge a plus. Bilingual preferred. Apply at 115 E. 3rd. No phone calls please.

MULTI-FAMILY! 3233 Duke. Sat. Only! 8am-7 Furniture, computer, waterbed, all size clothes.

HALLOWEEN HEADQUARTERS MASKS - MASKS - MASKS - Wigs - Makeup - Capes Stagecoach Gifts Moss Lake Rd. I-20 393-5344 Mon. - Thur. 11-9pm Fri - Sat. 11-9pm.

ALL BILLS PAID Section 8 Available RENT BASED ON INCOME 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments 1002 N. Main 267-5191 Close To Bauer School NORTHCREST VILLAGE.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX Swimming Pool Carpets, Most Utilities Paid, Senior Citizen Discounts, 1 & 2 Bedrooms & 1 or 2 Bath Unfurnished KENTWOOD APARTMENTS 1904 East 27th Street 267-5444 263-5000

1985 Model 14x52, 2 bedroom 1 bath, new refrigerator and stove. \$4500. Call 267-9629.

HUNTERS SPECIAL: Prowled homes as low as \$1500. The home you need for hunting lease. Roomy and practical. Hurry or you will miss this one! Large inventory of pre owned homes. U'S*A Homes 4608 W. Wall, Midland, Texas. 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177.

People just like you read The Big Spring Herald Classifieds. Call us today and place your ad.

Classified Card 263-7331

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR FRIDAY, OCT. 3:

Flow with the moment, and worry less. Creativity is subject to surges; during high periods, you come up with dynamic ideas. Confusion still lingers on the home front because of a parent or a personal situation. Your ability to think, take action and direct energy are at an all-time peak. Sometimes, however, you will forget the well-known Libran diplomacy. If you are single, boredom will not be a problem: The universe presents an amazing collection of potential suitors. If attached, your love life becomes more exciting than ever, adding to the intensity between you. SCORPIO can be possessive.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are on a roller-coaster ride. A partner tries to stabilize the situation, but to no avail. The ride ends only when it is over, so hold on tight. The good news is that the weekend is coming, giving you plenty of time to dust yourself off. Tonight: Be gone!***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Just when you thought all was well, the boss throws a tantrum and changes plans. There is very little control over these factors of your life, so

just roll with them. A partner is a breath of fresh air. He helps you figure things out. Tonight: Let off steam with friends.***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are pushed in several directions and are unsure about what is going on. Do not leave matters up to Lady Luck. Take a firm stand. Seeking out an associate gives you renewed perspective. He is startled by what the recent events. Tonight: Ask for a massage.***

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You need your good humor to handle the uproar around you. There are red flags in your direction, should you consider going to a partner, associate or institution for help. This is for you to work through. You can do it! Tonight: Your creative juices flow freely.***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are hard-pressed to stabilize a sinking ship. You cannot stop the inevitable. Just clear the decks, to minimize the damage. Your creativity surpasses any advice you gather. You come up with better, once you have the opening. Tonight: It's unusually resourceful.***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Express ideas, explain your wishes and don't have great expectations! Anything that can go wrong now will. You have the energy to hurdle obstacles.

HOROSCOPE

Have faith in yourself, and you'll be all right. Tonight: Blow off steam with a loved one.***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You have the best plans, and are put out when you see them fizzle. But this setback encourages you to take strong action and adapt your thinking. You like what you are creating more. Make calls, pass along news and ask for help. Tonight: It could be costly.***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Take needed action. You are one of the few who can create more of what you want from a scenario. A family member appears unstable; for your purposes, he is. Right now, you have the power. Don't rely on anyone else. Tonight: Beam in what you want!***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Much is going on in your head. Stating it now is not the best idea. Consider what would work for you. This is a time to think, not act, though by evening you take a strong stand. Count on your resolve, power and strength. Tonight: Add mystery to the plans!***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Aim for what you want. You have a strong sense of direction and incredible inner resources. You are confused by all that's

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

You have the best plans, and are put out when you see them fizzle. But this setback encourages you to take strong action and adapt your thinking. You like what you are creating more. Make calls, pass along news and ask for help. Tonight: It could be costly.***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Take needed action. You are one of the few who can create more of what you want from a scenario. A family member appears unstable; for your purposes, he is. Right now, you have the power. Don't rely on anyone else. Tonight: Beam in what you want!***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Much is going on in your head. Stating it now is not the best idea. Consider what would work for you. This is a time to think, not act, though by evening you take a strong stand. Count on your resolve, power and strength. Tonight: Add mystery to the plans!***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Aim for what you want. You have a strong sense of direction and incredible inner resources. You are confused by all that's

GOING ON. BE CAREFUL WITH FUNDS.

The unexpected, for good or bad, could happen. Tonight: Relax with friends.***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) If you think others are acting strange, hold up the mirror: Your actions appear flaky to them, even if you know where you are coming from. Allow feedback, and don't make any rash decisions. Stay focused on the goal. Get together with others. Tonight: The party starts now.***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Distance yourself from what you see. Others' reactions stun you. Listen, but don't follow another's advice. Emphasize the big picture. You can understand the currents of the day. Tonight: You are a strong force on the scene.***

BORN TODAY Musician Lindsey Buckingham (1947), singer Chubby Checker (1941), writer Gore Vidal (1925)

For America's best extended horoscope, recorded by Jacqueline Bigar, call (900)740-7444, 99 cents per minute. Also featured are The Spoken Tarot and The Runes, which answer your yes-or-no questions. Callers must be 18 or older. A service of InterMedia Inc., Jenkintown, Pa.

©1997 BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE INC.

Honor student can't make grade with protective mom

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old college student. I live at home and have always considered myself a well-behaved "child." I'm an honors student, active in the community and school, and have never used drugs or been in trouble of any kind. The problem is my mom. She's overprotective, and I don't know what to do. We have a very good relationship; I tell her everything about my life and am very honest with her. Yet she insists my curfew be sundown and thinks there is no such thing as having male

friends. She says with men, you either love them or you hate them. I only want to go out every once in a while to the movies with friends, or just to have coffee. I don't have a boyfriend, but she thinks any guy friend I have is a boyfriend. She has expressed to me that her preference would be for me to wait until I'm 25 to have a boyfriend. I have tried talking to her, but it doesn't work. I have tried coming home a little late, and she threatens to never let me go out again. She has told me that she fears

I'll get pregnant or married early and will never accomplish my career goals. I have assured her that won't happen, but she won't budge. I am tired of trying to reassure her and getting yelled at for coming home at 10 p.m. Please don't suggest moving out, because that is absolutely not an option. Abby, what should I do? I have been a faithful reader of your column for seven years and trust your advice completely. — CAGED UP IN LOS ANGELES

DEAR ABBY: I don't know whether your mother comes from another culture in which women traditionally have no freedom, or her relationships with men were so destructive that her perspective is distorted. By current standards, you should have been dating for several years. It is unrealistic for your mother to expect you to make mature decisions concerning men and dating at age 25 if you've had no dating experience. Since moving is absolutely not an option, ask a contemporary of your mother's — a relative, a clergyman or a friend of hers — to talk to her and explain what is normal for a 19-year-old girl.

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter in your column about the theft of some items from a grave, it brought back painful memories of a similar incident. My brother passed away suddenly at the young age of 39. He was a devoted St. Louis Cardinals fan and had all kinds of Cardinal memorabilia. When his body was discovered, he was wearing his cherished Cardinals jacket. It was a gift from his employees — and he treasured it.

Because of the suddenness of his death, an autopsy had to be performed before his body was released to the mortuary. We were told at the time that his personal possessions would all be returned with the body; however, the jacket was not returned to us.

When we inquired, we were

told that no one had seen it since his body was picked up. We telephoned the police, the coroner's office and the funeral home that transported his body. No one had the jacket. I was amazed that not only do people steal from cemeteries, they also steal from dead people. —BROKENHEARTED IN MISSOURI

DEAR BROKENHEARTED: It seems bizarre that people would steal from the deceased, but it's nothing new. Grave robbers have existed for thousands of years. Archaeologists frequently find graves stripped of valuables when they are excavating. It's deplorable, but unfortunately, some people have no respect for the dead.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for saying, again and plainly, "People have telephones in their homes for their own convenience, not for research and marketing firms." I agree, but because I don't want to act rudely, I've come up with a two-part response to "cold callers" like "M.B. in Belle Plaine, Iowa," who wrote to you.

During the afternoon and evening hours telemarketers seem to like, I screen some of my calls with my answering machine. I've told everyone I know that I do this. So far, no one I'd want to talk with has objected to announcing him or herself to the machine.

When I do pick up the phone and find myself listening to someone I don't know who wants to sell me something, I wait for a pause, then say, "Thanks for calling. I charge \$135 an hour for phone consulting, with a two-hour minimum. Where should I send my bill?"

I have never heard any reply — just a click and a dial tone. — JOHN SHAFFER DIBELKA, SPRING VALLEY, CALIF.

DEAR JOHN: Apparently, your mother didn't raise any foolish children. Thanks for writing.

©1997 UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

©1997 UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

UNFURNISHED APTS. 1 & 2 BEDROOM adult community unfurnished apartments. Completely remodeled, new carpet, new paint, all utilities paid, carport, no pets please. GOOD LOCATION. Call 267-3940 for more information.

TOO LATES 12 & 3 bedroom, some new, some on the 15th. 263-5818

TOO LATES Large Garage Sale: 2900 Lawrence - down Thorp, left on Clanton, right on Roemer, left on Lawrence. Fri. 9-5 Sat. 9-12. Perennial plants, tires, misc.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES 1 bdr. unfurnished: 1611 Dorley. 263-4127

TOO LATES 1989 Mercury Sable. A/C, loaded. Good family car! \$2500. 263-5639 after 5:00.

POLARIS ATV Model 350 4x4. Loaded! Like New! 267-2555 days, 399-4526 evenings

1 bdr. furnished apt. No bills paid. \$225/mo. \$150/dep 267-5556.

'81 Toyota Celica. Air, runs good. \$595. as is. 267-8388.

1500 Thorpe Sat. 8.30-5. Sun. 9-1 350 Dirt Bike, clothes, furniture, lg. Comm. A.C., lots of misc.

1 bd. furnished apt. No bills paid. \$225/mo. \$150/dep 267-5556.

'91 CAD Sedan Deville. Whit. w/blue top, gold pkg. blue leather, exc. cond. \$800.263-8540

1805 Settles. 8am-3pm. Sat. Only. Come look you'll find something. Tools, books, clothes, photos, frames, baby high chair, playpen, stroller, many misc.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath. Carport, 1807 Nolan. \$250/mo + deposit. Call after 5pm. 264-0352.

81 Toyota Celica. Air, runs good. \$595. as is. 267-8388.

2-FAMILY YARD SALE: 1403 Nolan. Sat. Only! Starts at 7:00am. Washer, TV, and lots of misc.

607 STATE: Small 2 bedroom,

THURSDAY

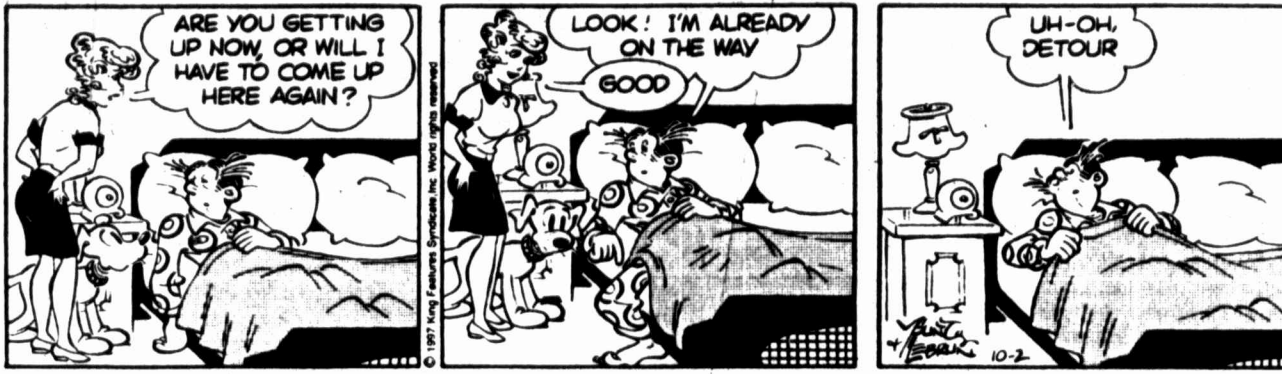
OCT. 2

Table with 21 columns (stations) and 12 rows (times) listing program schedules for various channels like KMD, KPEJ, KERA, etc.

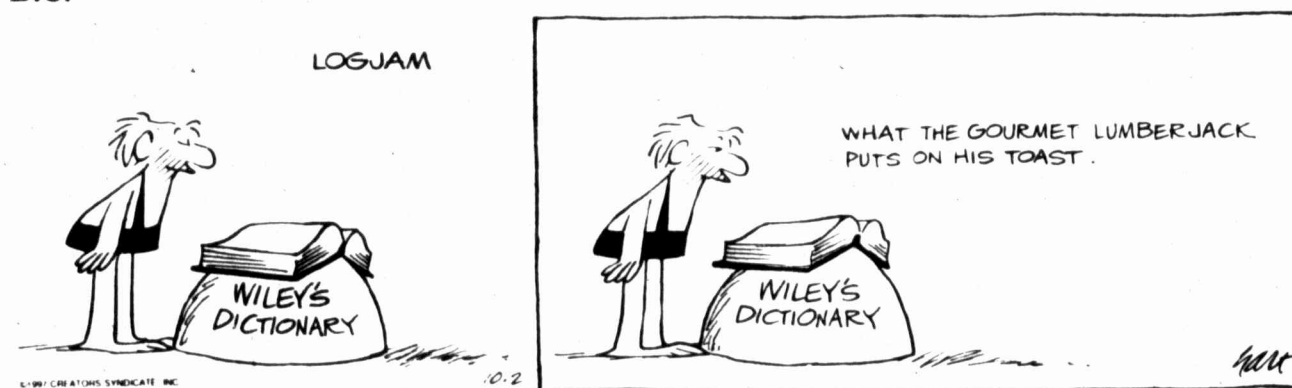
HAGAR



BLONDIE



B.C.



FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



GEECH



WIZARD OF ID



HI AND LOIS



GASOLINE ALLEY



SNUFFY SMITH



BEETLE BAILY



THIS DATE IN HISTORY

The ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Thursday, Oct. 2, the 275th day of 1997. There are 90 days left in the year.

THE Daily Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 2, 1967, Thurgood Marshall was sworn in as an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court...

In 1780, British spy John Andre was hanged in Tappan, N.Y.

In 1835, the first battle of the Texas Revolution took place as American settlers defeated a Mexican cavalry near the Guadalupe River.

In 1869, political and spiritual leader Mohandas K. Gandhi was born in Porbandar, India.

In 1890, comedian Grocho Marx was born in New York.

In 1919, President Wilson suffered a stroke that left him partially paralyzed.

In 1941, German armies began Operation Typhoon - an all-out drive against Moscow.

In 1944, Nazi troops crushed the 2-month-old Warsaw Uprising, during which a quarter-million people were killed.

In 1950, the comic strip 'Peanuts,' created by Charles M. Schulz, was first published in nine newspapers.

In 1958, the former French colony of Guinea in West Africa proclaimed its independence.

In 1985, actor Rock Hudson died at his home in Beverly Hills, Calif., at age 59 after a battle with AIDS.

In 1990, the Senate voted 90-10 to confirm the nomination of Judge David H. Souter to the Supreme Court.

Ten years ago: On Capitol Hill, more Democratic senators lined up against Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork as President Reagan continued to lobby undecided lawmakers on behalf of his candidate for the high court.

Five years ago: The campaigns of President Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton agreed to hold three presidential debates and one vice-presidential debate.

One year ago: Mark Fuhrman was given three years' probation and fined \$200 after pleading no contest to perjury for denying at O.J. Simpson's criminal trial that he had used a certain racial slur in the past decade.

An AeroPeru Boeing 757 crashed into the Pacific Ocean, killing all 61 passengers and nine crew members on board.

Today's Birthdays: Country singer-musician Leon Rausch (Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys) is 70. Former Dodgers shortstop Maury Wills is 65. Singer-songwriter Don McLean is 52. Cajun/country singer Jo-el Sonnier is 51. Actor Avery Brooks is 49. Country singer Chris LeDoux is 49. Rock musician Mike Rutherford (Genesis, Mike & the Mechanics) is 47. Singer-actor Sting is 46. Rock singer Phil Oakley (The Human League) is 42. Rhythm-and-blues singer Freddie Jackson is 39. Rock musician Bud Graugh (Sublime) is 30.

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud Texas Community 915-263-7331 (Fax) 915-264-7205

Staff list including Publisher, Managing Editor, Advertising Sales Manager, Circulation Manager, Production Manager, Business Office Manager.

Office Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, Texas Press Association, Southern Newspaper Publishers Association & West Texas Press.

Published afternoons Monday through Friday and Sunday mornings, except Christmas day. All materials copyrighted Postmaster: Send address changes to Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721. Periodicals postage paid at Big Spring, Texas. USPS 1431-48.