

BIG SPRING HERALD

COPYRIGHT 1998

"Reflecting a proud community"

50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

THURSDAY
June 4, 1998

Tonight:



TONIGHT 65°-70°
FRIDAY 93°-96°

CISD runoff set for Saturday

Coahoma voters will decide which of two candidates will serve on the school board Saturday.

Cindy Neff and Ben Bowlin tied 119-119 for one of two seats on the board on May 2.

Voters in Precincts 404, 407 and 409 vote at the Sand Springs Lions Club Building, while Precincts 205 and 207 vote at the Coahoma Community Center at 306 North Ave. Precinct 408 will vote at the First Baptist Church Annex in Vincent.



BOWLIN



NEFF

What's up ...

TODAY

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

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

FRIDAY

St. Paul Lutheran Youth fundraiser, 6-10 p.m. at Park 'n' Putt. The youth group will also sell popcorn, candy and soft drinks.

Sacred Heart Summer Festival, 6 p.m. until midnight, 508 N. Aylford.
Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Music by CW & Co. Area seniors invited.

SATURDAY

Canterbury rummage sale, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 1700 Lancaster.

Sacred Heart Catholic Church Summer Festival, 6 p.m. until midnight, 508 N. Aylford.

Blood drive, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Masonic Lodge, 219 Main St., conducted by United Blood Services of San Angelo.

To make appointments call Marvin Wise at 263-2767.

Inside today...

Abby	5B
Classified	2-3B
Fishing	3B
General	3A
Horoscope	5B
Lifestyle	5-6A
Obituaries	2A
Opinion	4A
Scoreboard	2B
Sports	1B

Vol. 94, No. 194

To reach us, please call 263-7331. Office hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you miss your paper, please call before 7 p.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. on Sunday.

Council decides State National Bank will retain city's business

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

State National Bank will continue to serve as the bank of record for city business through June 30, 2000.

The bank, the only locally owned bank in Big Spring, currently serves as the city depository and will continue to do so following the recommendation by city finance director Tom Ferguson and assistant finance director Peggy Walker to the Big Spring City Council.

"They presented us the best bid based on our analysis," Ferguson said.

State National will begin its new contract on July 1 and continue through

June 30, 2000.

Norwest and Security State Bank also bid on the city's business.

In her report to Ferguson and the city council, Walker indicated she considered three main factors in determining which institution would be best suited to serve the city.

Those were interest rates offered on time investments; the ability of the institution to perform the services required by the city; and the cost of the banking services to be provided.

The city's ability to invest idle funds in Texpool at a competitive rate, coupled with the ability to invest additional funds to meet cash flow needs at any

time without penalty, gives the city a safe and flexible tool for investing its funds, Walker said.

Because of the unlikely chance that Texpool's interest rates would drop below the rates of the bidding institutions on certificates of deposit and other time deposits, interest rates were not weighed as heavily as the other two categories.

Walker also said that with today's advanced technology and competitiveness, it would be extremely unlikely that any bank would be unable to offer the primary services in the city's bid specifications.

To determine the contract, a maximum

of 10 points was given for interest rates; a maximum of 30 was given for the ability to perform services required by the city and a maximum of 60 was given for the cost of banking services.

State National received seven points on interest rates with Norwest receiving 10 and Security State 7.

In the services category, State National got 30 points, Norwest 30 and Security State 25.

In cost of services, State National got 59 points, Norwest 50 and Security State 27 points.

State National Bank scored a total of 96 points, Norwest 90 and Security State 59 points.

Building dedication to honor Alsup

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Sixteen months after the 23-county West Texas Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation (WTCMHMR) expanded to become an independent non-state agency, the operation is running on all eight cylinders, according to CEO Shelley Smith.

Friday at 1 p.m., WTCMHMR will dedicate its building at 409 Runnels in recognition of associate CEO Clyde J. Alsup as the Clyde J. Alsup Building.

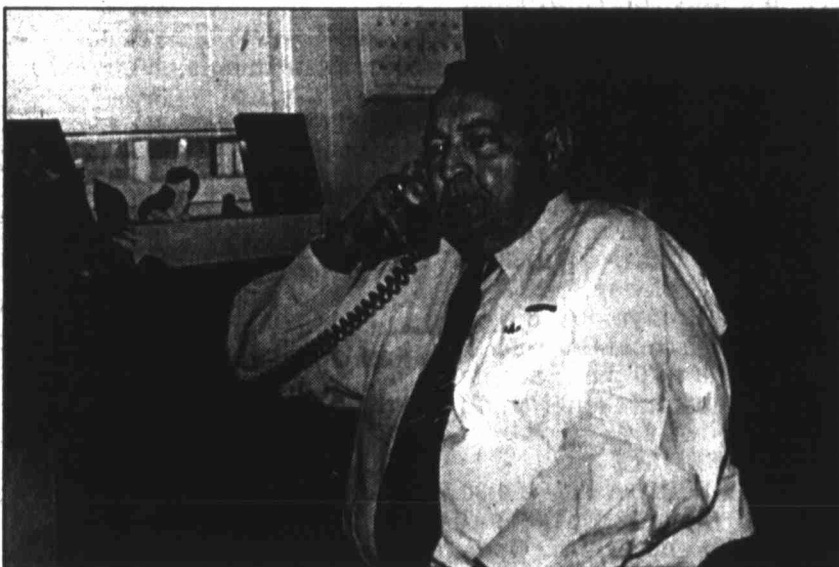
"Mr. Alsup is a past retiree from the Big Spring State Hospital," Smith said. "And will always be the wind beneath our wings here. He really is a great motivation to for the program and you won't find any man that's respected around here as much as he is."

Smith says Alsup has been an instrumental part of the center's success.

In February 1997, WTCMHMR combined the community services arm of Big Spring State Hospital as well as portions of the community service branches of three state schools (Arlene, Lubbock and San Angelo) to form its current organization.

During its transition to an independent nonprofit entity, WTCMHMR relocated several administrative personnel to Big Spring from San Angelo, Lubbock and Abilene.

The 23-county catchment area of the WTCMHMR includes the counties of Howard, Andrews, Borden, Crane, Dawson, Fisher, Gaines, Garza, Glasscock, Kent, Loving, Martin, Mitchell,



HERALD photo/Linda Choate

Clyde J. Alsup, shown here at his desk, will be recognized Friday when the West Texas Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation names its facility at 409 Runnels in his honor.

Nolan, Reeves, Runnels, Scurry, Terrell, Terry, Upton, Ward, Winkler and Yoakum.

"We're doing real well and have worked out a lot of the kinks," Smith said. "There was a lot of transition for the staff in having to go from being a state agency to a private business."

"More and more, we are becoming partners with the communities in our catchment area," Smith added.

Friday's ceremony will also be a ribbon cutting as well to celebrate WTCMHMR joining the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

WTCMHMR Public Relations Director Lisa Brooks said the goal is to be a part of each community the center operates in.

"We hope to cultivate a presence in our communities," Brooks said. "Any mental

health crisis in our 23-county area is responded to by our mental health and mental retardation staff, not the Big Spring State Hospital as many people think."

"We're trying to increase our visibility and allow people to become more aware of the services we offer," Smith said.

During last year's transition, Smith told employees that WTCMHMR was basically integrating what had been four systems into the most effective single operating system it could—a transition that also included integrating the mental health and mental retardation system in the growing managed care environment.

According to Brooks, the reorganization plan streamlined tiers of management by moving some staff members

See ALSUP, Page 2A

Enrollment down slightly as Howard starts summer classes

By KATHY GILBERT
Staff Writer

For some students, the pressure rose as temperatures jumped with the start of summer school classes at Howard College Monday.

Whether their goal is to a jump on fall or to make up a course missed last year, summer school students are making a dedicated effort to study, rather than snooze, for the next few weeks.

"I like it," said Heather McNew, a nursing student who is taking prerequisites to enter the nursing program in the fall. "It's fun, well, it's not really fun, but it's better than sitting around doing nothing!"

Enrollment figures for the first of two summer sessions fell slightly this year, said Linda

Conway, vice president for institutional advancement.

"Basically we are very pleased," she said, "because of the changes we made we had anticipated maybe a little lower enrollment."

The closing of nursing programs in Fredericksburg and Kerrville affected summer school numbers for the first time this year, she said.

Curriculum changes on the San Angelo campus also brought registration figures down slightly.

Two more days of registration means that a final count is not available. However, a preliminary tally shows that the Big Spring campus reported 361 students enrolling vs. 344 last year.

On the San Angelo campus 336 students signed up vs. 374 last year. The Lamesa campus gained nine students, jumping

from 98 students in 1997 to 107 in 1998.

Across all campuses, a total of 820 students enrolled this year compared to 885 in 1997.

These numbers do not include non-credit enrollment, said Conway. Most non-credit programs run on a quarter system, she explained. The last quarter ended last Thursday.

Prison class summer enrollment totaled 16, she added.

First session summer school numbers include "flex-entry" classes (those that began in spring and finished later than most other courses), and the recent mini-session.

Summer session courses focus on the basics, said Conway.

Surprisingly, June is a busy time for Howard College, she said. "Everybody says to us 'I

See HOWARD, Page 2A

Heat Weather bureau says relief's in sight from record-setting heat

By JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

After back-to-back days of record heat, some relief might be on the way — if weather forecasters are right.

The National Weather Service says a cold front moving through the region tonight will drop the temperatures into the 50s and 60s from the South Plains to the Concho Valley and Davis Mountains. Lows are forecast to dip into the 40s in the Panhandle.

Some showers and thunderstorms are possible through tonight over the low rolling plains and over the Trans-Pecos on Friday. The rest of West Texas will have partly to mostly cloudy skies and slightly cooler temperatures.

Wednesday's reading of 109 degrees shattered the old mark of 103, set in 1927. It was the hottest day of the year and the highest reading at the USDA's Big Spring Research Station since the heat wave of 1994 when temperatures reached as high as 114 degrees.

If today's high reaches the forecasted 100 to 105 degree range, it would be the seventh day in a row for temperatures to surpass 100 degrees.

WEATHER FORECAST

Today, mostly sunny and hot with highs ranging from 100 to 105 degrees. Lows tonight will range from 60 to 65.

On Friday, partly cloudy with a high of 90 to 95 and lows in the 60s.

Saturday through Monday, partly cloudy and not as hot with highs from the mid 80s to lower 90s. A slight chance of thunderstorms are also forecast for Sunday and Monday.

Average highs for the first week of June in Big Spring are in the 87 to 89-degree range.

Friday's forecast calls for highs in the mid 90s and lows in the 60s. Cooler temperatures are forecast for Saturday through Monday, with highs expected to range from the mid 80s to low 90s. In addition, a slight chance of thunderstorms is in the forecast.

See HEAT, Page 2A



HERALD photo/Linda Choate

James Martin (left rear), Mike Groves, Sheila Claxton, Mary Ann Rocha, Rose Carrillo, Regina Ward and Roxanne Grissom go from one class to another at Howard College.

Moore's projects committee looking for funding flexibility

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The seven-member Projects Committee set up by Moore Development For Big Spring Inc. last November is still on the job, studying legislation that would allow for more flexibility in various projects.

Wednesday, Moore Executive Director Kent Sharp told Moore's board members that the issue is a complicated one and a lot of the committee's discussions have centered around the history of House Bill (HB) 1525.

Committee members are Stan Partee, chairman and Moore board member; Moore President Joyce Crooker; businessmen

Tommy Churchwell and Jim Weaver; Howard College President Cheri Sparks; Mayor Tim Blackshear; and City Planning Coordinator Tara Kersh.

According to Sharp, the group has studied HB 1525, which amends Section 4a, Development Corporation Act of 1979 (Article 5190.6 of Vernon's Texas Civil Statutes).

Moore has tried to keep citizens aware of 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 conducted. The 4(b) category also allows for tourism projects.

In simplified terms, the bill

allows a city that has created a corporation governed by the Development Corporation Act to have a ballot proposition to approve new uses for the tax.

Such a proposition would authorize the corporation to use the sales tax and use tax, including any amount previously collected, for a specific undertaking or for a specific category of enterprises not qualifying under Section 4a but qualifying under Section 4b.

"We're progressing through some issues, but we seem to have stagnated," Sharp said.

Sharp and Kersh have looked into some specific type of projects Moore could present to voters at a later time.

"This is a tricky issue because

there are so many questions to answer and people tend to come at us with any number of projects," Sharp said. "But, we're working on it and hopefully within the next month we can begin to put some things down on paper and have some dollar amounts to go along with these projects."

"The intent of the legislation that created the 4(a) economic development sales tax is for industrial development, though it's not specifically stated that way in the law," Sharp added. "Projects that may be funded under the 4(a) umbrella include things such as incentive packages and infrastructure improvements."

Projects under Section 4b may

include certain civic ventures such as sports facilities, parks and many of the industrial enterprises that qualify under Section 4(a).

"Projects under 4(b) are projects that improve the quality of life in a community," Sharp said. "Streets, water and sewer projects are some of the items as well as major projects such as The Ballpark at Arlington."

Before an election is held under provisions of the new bill, a public hearing must be called to inform residents of the costs and impact, according to Crooker.

"We can't spend 4(a) money arbitrarily on 4(b) projects, but

See MOORE, Page 2A

OBITUARIES

Jack C. Boyd

Jack C. Boyd, 84, Big Spring, died on Wednesday, June 3, 1998, in a local nursing home. A memorial service will be 10 a.m. Saturday, June 6, 1998, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. H.A. BOYD Hanks, pastor of First Baptist Church of Andrews, officiating.



He was born on Feb. 18, 1914, in Plains, and married Belle Fulmer on Dec. 24, 1934, in Crane. She preceded him in death on June 10, 1992.

He had lived in Crane for a number of years and served as Chief of Police in the early 1940s. Mr. Boyd moved to Midland in 1952 and then to Big Spring in 1961. He worked for the Big Spring Police Department from 1964 to 1971 and was a supervisor sergeant. He was also a self-employed contractor for many years until his retirement.

Mr. Boyd was a Methodist and served in the United States Navy during World War II.

Survivors include: his daughter, Becky Boyd of Midland; one brother, Ben Boyd of Phoenix, Ariz.; two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Joe (Ruth) Boyd of Midland, and Leona Brentz of La Mesa, Calif.; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was also preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Ola Boyd, one brother, Joe Boyd, and two sisters, Ruth Read and Nete Hanks.

The family suggests memorials to: The American Cancer Society; c/o Lucy Bonner, P.O. Box 2121; Big Spring; 79721-2121; or Nurses Hospice, Inc.; 600 Gregg St.; Big Spring.

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

Paid obituary

Martha Theo Mullins

Service for Martha Theo Mullins, 78, Stanton, will be 10 a.m. Friday, June 5, 1998, in the Stanton Church of Christ with Tom Craiker, of Sterling City, officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Mullins died Tuesday, June 2, in Stanton.

She was born on Jan. 29, 1920, in Crowder, Okla., and had lived in Stanton 40 years. She married Robert Lee Mullins on Sept. 28, 1940, in Bugtussle, Okla. He preceded her in death on May 11, 1992.

Survivors include: four sons, Bobby Mullins, Robert Mullins,

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288
William James Cotten 57, died Wednesday. Memorial service will be 7:00 PM, Thursday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Private burial services will be at a later date in Coahoma Cemetery.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH Funeral Home

Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory
906 Gregg St.
(915) 267-6331

Jack C. Boyd, 84, died Wednesday. Memorial services will be 10:00 AM Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel.

Reba L. Parrish, 76, died Wednesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Big Spring Herald
ISSN 0746-6611
USPS 5065-640
Daily except Sunday.
BY THE MONTH HOME DELIVERY:
Evenings and Sunday, \$8.65 monthly;
\$93.42 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly).

Jr., Donald Mullins and Lynn Mullins, all of Midland; two daughters, Jo Ann Edwards and Linda Hopper, both of Stanton; two sisters, Annie Henson of Skellytown; and Beulah McKinzie of McAlester, Okla.; 11 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home, Stanton.

Reba Lee Parrish

Service for Reba Lee Parrish, 76, Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She died Wednesday, June 3, 1998, in a local hospital.

MOORE

Continued from Page 1

citizens can vote up or down, a specific amount on a specific project, meaning part or all of the 4(a) tax can be rescinded to form a 4(b) entity."

As for forming a 4(a) corporation, such an entity would consist of seven board members instead of the five Moore has. A 4(b) board would also have its own charter and bylaws.

HEAT

Continued from Page 1

June's torrid start comes on the heels of a hotter-than-normal May, when the average high temperature for the month was 95 degrees. There were 16 days in May when the temperature exceeded 90 degrees, including six when the high reading was 100 degrees or higher.

In addition to the heat, there's bad news on the smoke and haze front on the horizon for most Texans.

A statewide alert has been issued by the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission and state health department in Austin because of fears that more smoke from fires in Mexico and Central America will move into the state.

The health alert was lifted last Thursday when the smoke cleared after about three gloomy weeks. It will now remain in effect until conditions improve.

HOWARD

Continued from Page 1

guess it's not so busy out there. But with enrollment every three weeks, and all the camps, that's not so."

The first summer session runs from June 2 through July 6. The second session will be held from July 8 through August 11.

Late registration for the first summer session runs through today. Registration for the second summer session begins July 6-7. Late registration for the second session is July 8, 9 and 13.

Registration office hours are 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

ALSUP

Continued from Page 1

into clinical positions and clarified the roles of responsibility for supervisors and managers.

What the center would like to do now is shake the label that it is still a state agency, according to Smith.

"We've broken down a lot of the barriers that have kept people from assessing the services we have," Brooks said. "People are no longer coming into a red-tape, bureaucratic state agency."

"People have not been aware that we provide more than just residential programs."

WTCMHMR employees more than 500 people (200 in Big Spring) and operates with an annual budget of approximately \$19 million. The number of people served by the 23-county program includes 2,444 people in both residential and non-residential settings.

"We're really proud of the fact that we took four separate entities and the people are now working together as a team," Smith said. "What we actually did was take the Community Services Division of the Big Spring State Hospital, parts of the Lubbock State School and San Angelo State School and the Abilene State School for mental retardation services."

WTCMHMR is also very involved with the Alliance for the Mentally Ill and Special Olympics.

The center also has a rather large economic impact on Howard County.

"With a \$13 million payroll, \$5 million of that goes to the Big Spring-Howard County employees of WTCMHMR," Smith said. "The largest mental health and mental retardation programs in the 23-county systems well as the administrative staff are all located here in Big Spring."

According to Smith, acceptance by area communities have really helped the program succeed, now the task is educating people as to what WTCMHMR can offer them.

SUPPORT GROUPS

THURSDAY

*A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit support and learning organization about attention deficit disorder, learning disorders and dyslexia. Meets second Thursday of September, October, November, January, February, March, April and May, Cerebral Palsy building, 802 Ventura, Midland.

*Grief Support related to the death of a loved one. Call Nurses Unlimited, Inc., at 264-6523.

*Alzheimer's Association Support Group, fourth Thursday of the month, Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, 7 p.m.
*Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m. St. Mary's Episcopal Church.
*Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center small cafeteria.

FRIDAY

*Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

*Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study.

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

BRIEFS

FRIDAY NIGHT THE YOUTH from St. Paul Lutheran Church is having a fund raiser at Park 'N Putt. Owners Ron and Joanne Sayles are donating a substantial portion of the proceeds from the gold games on Friday to the Lutheran Youth Fellowship. The youth are raising money for their trip in late July to the National Lutheran Gathering in Atlanta, Ga. The teens will also be selling soft drinks, candy and popcorn. Park 'N Putt is located on South Highway 87 and will open on Friday from 6 to 10 p.m.

A BLOOD DRIVE SPONSORED by Stake Plains Masonic Lodge #598 in Big Spring will be Saturday, June 6, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the lodge building, 219 Main Street.

Anyone is welcome and encouraged to donate blood at this time. Call Marvin Wise for an appointment at 263-2767, and walk-ins are accepted. Collection will be conducted by United Blood Services of San Angelo.

MARKETS

July cotton 73.15 cents, up 39 points; July crude 15.34, up 53 points; Cash hogs steady at 50 cents lower at 43; cash steers steady at 65; June lean hog futures 62.17 down 2 points; June live cattle futures 65.07, down 12 points.

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

Index 8768.92
Volume 176,301,470
ATT 59% + 1/2
Amoco 40% + 1/2
Atlantic Richfield 79% + 1/2

A BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

Table with 2 columns: Item Name and Price/Change. Includes Atmos Energy, Calenergy Inc., Chevron, Cifra, Coca Cola, Compaq Computer, Cornell Correc., De Beers, Diagnostic Health, DuPont, Excel Comm., Exxon, Fina, Halliburton, IBM, Intel Corp, Medical Alliance, Mobil, Norwest, NUV, Phillips Petroleum, Palex Inc., Pepsi Cola, Parallel Petroleum, Rural/Metro, Sears, Southwestern Bell, Sun, Texaco, Texas Instruments, Texas Utills. Co, Unocal Corp, Wal-Mart, Amcap, Euro Pacific, I.C.A., New Perspective, Prime Rate, Gold, Silver.

FIRE/EMS

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

Wednesday
7:39 a.m. - 1300 block Elm, trauma call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
4:06 p.m. - 2300 block Wasson, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.
4:08 p.m. - 1100 block E. 4th, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.
6:32 p.m. - 200 block Grant, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

RECORDS

Wednesday's high 109
Wednesday's low 78
Average high 88
Average low 64
Record high 103 in 1927
Record low 47 in 1919
Precip. Wednesday 0.00
Month to date 0.00
Month's normal 0.23
Year to date 4.50
Normal for the year 7.14

POLICE

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

- * JENNIFER HENRY, 24, was arrested on local warrants.
- * ROGER HENRY, 34, was arrested on local warrants.
- * JACKIE ACUFF, 18, was arrested for criminal mischief.
- * CRIMINAL MISCHIEF reported in the 800 block of East Marcy, the 1400 block of Virginia and the 1700 block of East Marcy.
- * THEFT reported in the 1300 block of Harding, the 2300 block of Wasson, the 500 block of East 13th, the 3300 Maple, the 800 block of West Marcy and near the intersection of 11th and Settles.
- * BURGLARY OF HABITATION reported in the 200 block of Jefferson.
- * BURGLARY OF VEHICLE reported in the 1600 block of Harding.

TEXAS LOTTERY PICK 3: 8,1,8
LOTTO: 1,3,11,23,24,38

Big Spring Herald Working Couples...

The results from the following survey will appear in an upcoming Sunday edition of the Herald. The intent of the survey is to see how couples share the work load and what our readers think of their roles in terms of being either married or in a long-term relationship. Please take time to fill out this survey and return it by 5 p.m. Thursday, June 10 to: Carlton Johnson c/o The Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, Big Spring, Texas or drop it off at the front desk of the Herald between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Please indicate your gender:

Male _____ Female _____

1. Would you describe your marriage or relationship as Old Fashioned/Traditional or Modern?

Why? _____

2. Who should take primary responsibility for raising children?

Mother _____ Father _____

3. Who should be the primary bread-winner in a family?

Husband _____ Wife _____ Both _____

Comments: _____

4. Do you find that your marriage/relationship is what you expected it to be?

Yes _____ No _____

5. What would you change about your current relationship if you could?

6. If both work outside the home, who takes primary responsibility for household chores?

Husband _____ Wife _____ Shared _____

Why? _____

7. What makes a successful couple?

ALLAN'S FURNITURE
100 Miles Free Delivery
202 Scurry PH. 267-6278
Big Spring, Texas

DUNLAPS
Now with Estee
Lauder & Clinique
111 E. Marcy 267-8283
Mon.-Sat. 10 am-6 pm

Blakely R.V. Complex
Complete Sales, Service and Repairs
Authorized Dealership For
Southwind, Allegro Bus, Daybreak,
Savanna, Terry, Mallard and Storm
Class "A" Motorhome Rentals Available Now
Large Selection Of
Consignment RV's and
New and Used RV's
Blakely R.V. is your R.V. Supermarket
of West Texas!
Blakely RV
(915) 561-9551 or 1-800-583-RV
11300 W. Interstate 20 East
Open M-F 8:30 - 6:00 Saturday 9:00 - 1:00

Start summer with a splash.
Get some of the best deals ever on Culligan water.
• water softening • drinking water filters
Bonus
25% off Plus an additional \$100 trade-in for the old Water Softener
Water Softeners
\$2.99 for 40-lb. bag of Salt Picked up.
Culligan Water for life.
405 Union 263-8781

Rescuers continue search for bodies at German train crash site

ESCHEDE, Germany (AP) — Using cranes and jackhammers, hundreds of workers lifted chunks of a collapsed overpass off crumpled train cars today, searching for those trapped when the swiftest train on Germany's rails jumped the tracks.

At least 92 people died when the lead locomotive of the Munich-to-Hamburg InterCity Express broke loose at 125 mph Wednesday morning, leaving behind 12 passenger cars and a second locomotive that careened off the tracks and crunched together like an accordion.

With few clues to the cause of the disaster, Deutsche Bahn officials ordered all InterCity Express trains to slow down to a maximum of 100 mph instead of the previous top speed of 175 mph.

Rescuer workers expected to recover more bodies from a first-class car and a severed dining car still wedged beneath the ruins of the overpass.

"We think the chances of finding further survivors are very small," police spokesman Peter Hoppe said.

The four parallel tracks were strewn with stray wheels, shards of metal and other debris.

In Eschede, a red-roofed town of 6,500 that is 35 miles north of Hanover, residents brought blankets for survivors and coffee and food to exhausted rescue workers.

"How could we know that this horrible thing would happen in this beautiful place?" said Bernd Schlauer, 45, who took a bike ride with his children across the overpass two days earlier.

Ninety bodies were recovered so far and two more people died in the hospital. Lower Saxony state officials said 200 people were injured; 95 had been treated in hospitals for serious injuries, according to police.

Twenty-four hours after the accident, there were no firm estimates of how many people were on board the train,

or how many survivors might have walked away from the crash.

The scope of the tragedy, the worst on Germany's rails since World War II, sent the nation into mourning. Flags flew at half-staff at all public buildings today and Germans rushed to donate blood.

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl cut short a trip to Italy to return home. His challenger in national elections in September, Lower Saxony state governor Gerhard Schroeder, arrived in Eschede today and pledged immediate assistance to victims and their families.

"Like everyone in Germany I am truly moved," Schroeder said. "This has brought more Germans closer together than in a long time."

It remained unclear why the lead locomotive uncoupled from the train.

Police said four cars separated from both the locomotive and the rest of the train and cleared the overpass before

derailing. Still pushed by the rear engine, the others jumped the tracks into the concrete supports of the overpass, collapsing it and jackknifing into each other.

Oblivious to the catastrophe, the driver of the lead locomotive continued through the Eschede train station until the station master engaged the emergency brake.

"There is no indication that the derailment was anything other than an accident," police spokesman Hoppe said.

Deutsche Bahn executive Peter Muenschwander confirmed that two workers doing signal maintenance on an adjacent track were still missing and presumed dead.

At the accident site, a red crane hoisted a severed train car from the overpass today so workers with jackhammers could pull apart the overpass to reach the crushed cars beneath.

Residents living along the tracks

spoke of hearing the crash.

"Then there was a loud boom, a dust cloud, and then silence," said Hannelore Domkewitz, who was peeling potatoes when she saw the train speed by just before the crash.

One passenger from a rear car said he felt a jarring rattle just minutes before the accident.

"I held on and ducked down because you had the feeling you'd be thrown through the air," Wolf-Ruediger Schliebener said. "Thank God, it came to a standstill."

As screams rang out from the wounded, dazed and bloodied survivors staggered toward residents who came running out of houses just 150 feet away.

More than 1,100 rescue workers rushed to the scene, including trauma surgeons.

The accident was the worst on Germany's premier ICE line, inaugurated in 1991 and prized for both its speed and safety.

Texas officials not planning to follow California's lead on bilingual education

AUSTIN (AP) — Bilingual education isn't in danger of being dismantled in Texas — as long as it's working, Texas Gov. George W. Bush says.

The Republican said Wednesday that he's in no hurry to follow California's lead in doing away with the program.

"The ability to speak English is key to success in America. If a bilingual program is not teaching children to read and comprehend in English as quickly as possible, it should be eliminated," Bush said.

"But if a bilingual program is helping to achieve the goal of teaching children to read and comprehend in English, then we should applaud it and say well done."

State Board of Education member Mary Helen Berlanga of Corpus Christi, a Democrat, said Texas has a "very good bilingual program" that's monitored to make sure it is working properly.

Students entering the school system are tested to see if their English is so limited that they need bilingual education. Parents get a say in whether the student is placed into the program, and student performance is checked afterward, she said.

"I just know that where you have a good program, you have success stories. That's exactly what we want: children to be successful," Ms. Berlanga said.

"We want that for all the children in this state. It's to our benefit if we want to see a strong economy."

While some children who would have otherwise gone into bilingual education will succeed in school without it, a large number won't, Ms. Berlanga predicted.

"I feel sorry for the children who don't make it," she said. "They're dooming them for failure. I feel sorry for the state of California, and I especially feel sorry for the children of that state who have been abandoned by their leaders."

State Board of Education Chairman Jack Christie of Houston, a Republican, said there are some success stories in school districts that get large numbers of Spanish-speaking students.

But still, he said, improvement is needed in getting all Texas children proficient in English. One way to do that is by attracting more top-quality bilingual teachers, he said.

"I think it would be a mistake to take draconian measures like California. We've got to keep in mind that this state has a strong accountability system, and we hold all cultures highly accountable. I don't think California has that type of strong accountability system," Christie said.

"We need all children mastering the core subjects in this state, so we have to do anything and everything to bring them up to that standard."

Sen. Carlos Truan, author of the 1989 Texas Bilingual Education Act, said, "Bilingual education works, but it can be improved. We must focus on

improving the bilingual education we have before we look elsewhere for a quick fix.

"In the age of globalization, citizens who are literate in more than one language supply us with intellectual capital that gives us an edge in the global market," added Truan, D-Corpus Christi.

Al Kauffman with the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund in San Antonio said students who need but don't get bilingual education may learn English after a year or two in the immersion system in a regular classroom. But they then will be "way behind in their content," he said.

MALDEF in California is involved in a lawsuit to halt implementation of Proposition 227 on bilingual education, which was approved Tuesday by California voters.

The proposition does away with bilingual education, instead assigning students to up to a year of an English immersion program. It includes \$50 million annually for 10 years for tutoring.

Backers of the California proposition said the experience of earlier generations show children can quickly pick up English. They said the current system means children fall behind their peers who are taught in English.

Kauffman said he doesn't expect a similar Texas movement. Proposals to weaken bilingual education have failed in recent legislative sessions, he said.

"I do think both houses (of the Legislature) and both parties realize that bilingual education has been very positive here," Kauffman said. "I'm not going to say there are no critics. I think there is... support for the idea that a bilingual education program that is well-run is good for the students here."

improving the bilingual education we have before we look elsewhere for a quick fix.

"In the age of globalization, citizens who are literate in more than one language supply us with intellectual capital that gives us an edge in the global market," added Truan, D-Corpus Christi.

Al Kauffman with the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund in San Antonio said students who need but don't get bilingual education may learn English after a year or two in the immersion system in a regular classroom. But they then will be "way behind in their content," he said.

MALDEF in California is involved in a lawsuit to halt implementation of Proposition 227 on bilingual education, which was approved Tuesday by California voters.

The proposition does away with bilingual education, instead assigning students to up to a year of an English immersion program. It includes \$50 million annually for 10 years for tutoring.

Backers of the California proposition said the experience of earlier generations show children can quickly pick up English. They said the current system means children fall behind their peers who are taught in English.

Kauffman said he doesn't expect a similar Texas movement. Proposals to weaken bilingual education have failed in recent legislative sessions, he said.

"I do think both houses (of the Legislature) and both parties realize that bilingual education has been very positive here," Kauffman said. "I'm not going to say there are no critics. I think there is... support for the idea that a bilingual education program that is well-run is good for the students here."

Tornado or strong gust? Forecasters often left making just a best guess

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Strong swirling winds, terrifying funnel clouds, heavy rain and hail. Must be a tornado, right?

Maybe not, though such a destructive storm often look close enough to the real thing to fool even meteorologists. And it is those same experts who are the first to admit that identifying tornadoes isn't an exact science.

Sometimes, the bad weather that prompts the National Weather Service to issue tornado warnings is deemed a few hours later to have been just very strong wind, said Peter Young, a NWS meteorologist in State College.

That happened this week south of Pittsburgh.

Advisories went out Sunday night warning of tornadoes in two counties, but a closer look at the damage — such as trees sent crashing to the ground — revealed those storms were "all wind and hail," said Rich Kane, a meteorologist with Pittsburgh's NWS center.

Eleven more advisories went out Tuesday, warning that possible tornadoes had been spotted in the Pittsburgh area. Of those, Kane said, four turned out to be tornadoes. The strongest one packed 160-mph winds.

Meanwhile, State College's NWS center sent out 17 tornado advisories Tuesday night. Its meteorologists have since confirmed only a lone tornado that touched down in West Salisbury; the same town was hit Sunday by a twister that killed a 13-year-old girl.

"When you put out a tornado warning, you have an 80 per-

1998 TORNADOES

- Tornadoes and storms have killed more than 130 people so far this year:
- June 2: Three people killed in Pennsylvania.
- May 30-June 1: Seventeen people killed in northern Plains, upper Midwest and the Northeast including six in Spencer, S.D.
- April 16: Two children killed in Manila, Ark; six people killed in Tennessee; three in southern Kentucky.
- April 8: Thirty-three people killed near Birmingham, Ala. Five killed in Georgia; one in Mississippi and one in North Carolina by the same storm.
- April 1: Woman and her infant son killed in Coatesville, Va.
- March 31: A 6-year-old boy killed near St. Peter, Minn.; 85-year-old man died in Hanska, Minn.
- March 20: Eleven people killed in rural northeast Georgia; two killed in Stoneville, N.C., near the Virginia state line.
- Feb. 22-23: Forty-two people killed in central Florida.

Already this year, tornadoes and storms have killed more than 130 people, including 17 who died in storms that raked the northern Plains, upper Midwest and Northeast since last weekend. Also included in the death toll are two people in Lake Carey who died Tuesday night when an apparent tornado yanked them out of a mobile home near Scranton.

Young said two factors trigger the NWS to put out a tornado warning: a credible report from a tornado spotter — someone who has taken a weather spotting class, or a public safety official — and a severe storm noted on radar.

Though radar rarely picks up actual tornadoes, it can "see" a storm. Meteorologists then gauge its severity to determine whether it could spawn tornadoes.

Even a storm's debris holds clues for meteorologists.

Tobin said a tornado leaves debris scattered at random, while gusts from simple thunderstorms leave debris in a pattern.

The chance that even highly trained spotters sometimes think they see a tornado when they don't means the National Weather Service often warns of tornadoes that aren't there, though a fast and heavy storm can be about as dangerous, said Jim Purpura, a chief meteorologist with the NWS' national headquarters in Norman, Okla.

"If one or the other will happen — a tornado without warning, or a warning without a tornado — we prefer that a warning happen without a tornado," he said.

Lake Lewisville drowning reclassified by police as murder

DALLAS (AP) — A 43-year-old woman's death at Lake Lewisville has been reclassified from a drowning to a slaying, say sheriff's officers who have arrested a male companion.

Sandra Rutter's body was found Wednesday near Pier 121 at Lake Lewisville. A Fort Worth man remained in Denton County jail today in lieu of bond.

Sheriff Weldon Lucas says a preliminary ruling by the Tarrant County medical examiner's office shows Rutter, of Dallas, was strangled.

Sheriff's deputies arrested David Ostrowski, 42, of Fort Worth on a murder charge.

Rutter's 23-year-old son, Steven, said he didn't believe she had drowned because she knew how to swim.

"I told the medical examiners that she couldn't have drowned," he said. "She liked to go out in the lake."

PERGO \$5.99 sq. ft. Installed Tax Included

Berber Carpet - 12" x 12" yd. Inst.-tax incl.
Armstrong Vinyl - 8" x 8" yd.
Hardwood - 3" x 6" sq. ft.
Ceramic - 1" x 1" ft.
Wilsonart - 6" x 6" ft. Inst.-tax incl.

WEST TEXAS DISCOUNT FLOORING
18th Gregg • 263-5500 • Open 7 Days

JUMP IN TO SPRING
\$100.00 TO \$446.00
CALL OR COME BY
Security Finance
204 S. Goliard
267-4591
Phone applications welcome
SE HABLE ESPANOL

The Sound
HEARING IS BELIEVING
Check out our web site - www.thesound.org

"There is no sound like The Sound... my kind of men and my kind of music."
Dr. Brian Lucas, Pastor
Founder, First Church of the Nazarene, Dallas, TX

"This is one of the best groups I've ever had on my platform. Not only are they tremendous musically, but they're in tune with the Spirit of God!"
Pastor Tommie Abbott
Houston, TX

First Church of the Nazarene Sanctuary
June 5, 1998
7 p.m.

For more information, call 267-7016

Ice Cream "Explosion" in the church gym following "The Sound"

Bring a freezer of your best homemade ice cream!

CARMEN ORTIZ-ROQUE M.D., M.P.H.
Obstetrics & Gynecology Specialist

Due to the demands of solo practice, I will not accept new obstetrical patients.

New Gynecologic patients will be accepted as of 5/22/98.
Comprehensive gynecologic care for women by women.

Pap smear
colposcopy
menopause
urinary incontinence
laparoscopic surgery
infertility

contraception
premenstrual syndrome
menstrual problems
STD
pelvic sonography
bilingual personnel

I appreciate your attention and patronage.
Diplomate of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology

Carmen Ortiz-Roque M.D., F.A.C.O.G.
2101 W. Louisiana
Midland, Texas, 79701

915-682-5595

EDITORIAL

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."
-FIRST AMENDMENT

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

Charles C. Williams
Publisher
Debbie Jensen
Features Editor

John H. Walker
Managing Editor
Bill McClellan
News Editor

OUR VIEWS

Wilkerson's decision on drug task force was well-informed

Several months ago, back when Howard County officials were being pressured to "re-up" with the Permian Basin Drug Task Force, district attorney Hardy Wilkerson, after talking with local and area law enforcement officials, said "thanks, but no thanks."

As a result, there were several anonymous telephone calls and unsigned letters to the editor that were critical of Wilkerson's decision. Wilkerson received several of each himself, but stood by that decision.

Late Sunday night, in what task force supporters are calling a political attack, funding for the program was eliminated the Criminal Justice Division of Gov. George W. Bush's office.

Bush's office cut the funds, not because of politics, but because of allegations of wrongdoing against the task force and its head, Tom Finley.

Wilkerson feels the same now as he did in February, when he made the decision to stay out of the task force.

"I didn't think the county should have been involved with this group," Wilkerson said. "I would be happy to participate in the building of a new task force under new management."

Howard County Sheriff Bill Jennings said his office never worked any cases with the group and supported Wilkerson's stand.

"I would also go along with a new task force," he said.

We can't tell you how long it has been since the task force really did anything in Howard County because of the secretive nature of its work. We can tell you the last time the newspaper got a call — that's right, they called you before a drug bust for the publicity — was back in 1992.

Supposedly, the task force had been working a number of cases in Howard County before the decision was made to pull out, although no cases were ever presented by the task force for further investigation or possible prosecution.

Howard County's law enforcement officials have a good working relationship with area counties as well as the task forces that work the Abilene and San Angelo areas — and neither of those have been under investigation for wrongdoing or have had their funding pulled.

We salute Wilkerson for having the courage to make a decision and the conviction to stand by it — even in the light of what appeared to be an orchestrated campaign to get him to change his mind.

Yes, there needs to be an active war on drugs and those who would poison our society with them ... but it should be a war waged without allegation of wrongdoing and illegality by those supposedly on the side of law and order.

If those who carry the badges can't stay "squeaky clean" and do the job, then Wilkerson and Jennings are both right in calling for a new task force with new management.

And if those we have chosen to lead our law enforcement agencies aren't convinced of the cleanliness, then we need to align ourselves with another task force that can do the job — and do it within the law.

Public, public servants don't trust each other

Conservatives have been saying for years that one of the failings of liberals is that they think they know better than we do what's good for us. Well, a new survey of top government officials confirms that.



CHARLEY REESE

The Pew Research Center for the People and the Press interviewed 81 members of Congress, 98 presidential appointees and 151 top-level federal civil servants. And guess what? A majority of them do not believe the American people are well enough informed about issues to make an intelligent decision.

Three-quarters of the presidential appointees and the executive level civil servants said the American people do not know enough to make wise policy decisions. Forty-seven percent of the congressmen interviewed said they did not trust their constituents' knowledge of the issues.

Most blamed the press, and while the press is owed some lumps in this respect, much of the blame resides with the government officials. Left unsaid in those interviews, I believe, is the feeling of many in government that the public should not be allowed to make policy decisions.

The evidence for this assertion is the process. Rather than attempting to inform the public about issues and invite their participation, the standard procedure in America is for the government officials to make the decision and then try to sell the decision to the people or ignore them altogether.

The press deserves some blame because it generally passively reports whatever government officials and favored special interests feed it. All too often reporters will tend to identify with the government officials rather than with their readers. It's that old allure of thinking one is "an insider" with special knowledge and privileges, and smart politicians know to play on this ego weak point.

Those of us who have worked both sides of this street know, of course, that the politicians and their paid staffs are laughing at the reporters behind their backs even while they manipulate them into thinking they are "friends." Reporters who need friends should buy a dog.

But, there is blame enough for everyone, including the public. Many Americans have been lulled into the belief that government is so benign that it does not need watching and that anyone who promises to feel their pain and provide them some favor ought to be elected. That's a good way to wake up one morning in a dictatorship.

It's not that people should think government is bad and politicians are bad per se. We just have to keep remembering that there's nobody in this country but us folks. And folks are folks, flawed and error-prone, whether in government or out. There's nothing magical about the oath of office that will turn a pig into a prince.

We have to be darn careful for whom we vote just as we have to be careful about whom we hire to patch the roof or paint the house. Some people are honest, and some are not. Some people are competent, and some are not. Whether choosing a roofer or a president, the same rules apply.

But as for being uninformed about the issues, that is generally the fault of the government officials who take the elitist attitude of making the decisions themselves and presenting the public with a fait accompli. When was there ever any discussion about expanding NATO, for example? President Clinton just up and said it was going to expand.

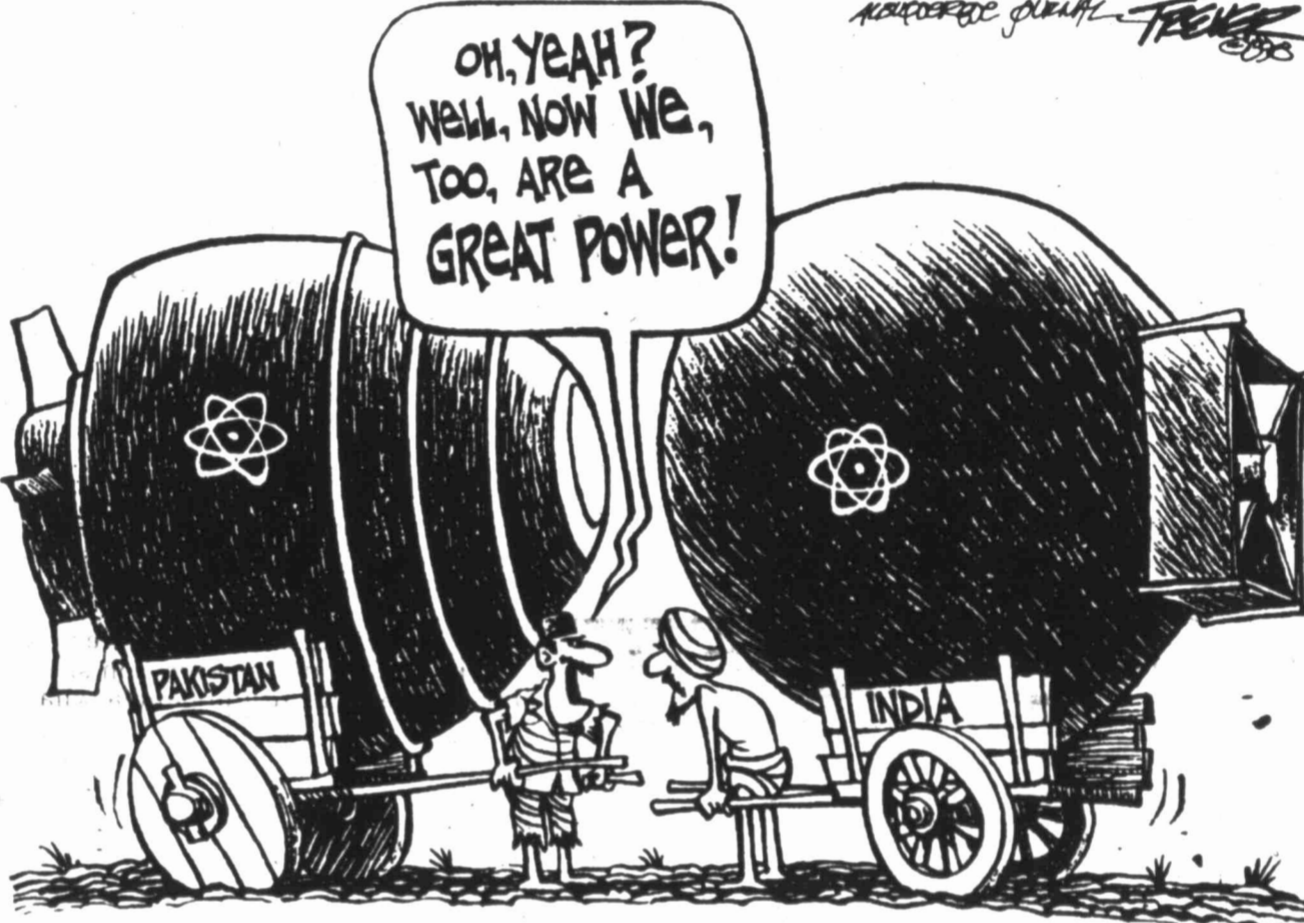
I don't know the cure for elitism. Even the most ordinary person, once he gets a whiff of power, seems to get a suddenly new and inflated opinion of himself. Years ago a lady city commissioner visited my newspaper to talk about the League of Municipalities agenda. Item 1 was a public relations campaign to convince people that they should become more involved and participate in their government. The second item was to pass a law that would allow the city to raise taxes without a referendum.

Honest to Pete, the lady commissioner could not see the blatant contradiction between Item 1 and Item 2. Apparently her idea of citizen participation did go beyond allowing them to show up and applaud her decisions.

Somewhat we've got to find a way to get the public and the public servants reconciled and remarried before the split becomes irreparable.

ADDRESSES

- HON. GEORGE W. BUSH
Governor
State Capitol
Austin, 78701
Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-9600, 512-463-2000; fax 512-463-1849.
- BOB BULLOCK
Lt. Governor
State Capitol
Austin, 78701
Phone: 512-463-0001; fax 512-463-0326.
- JAMES E. "PETE" LANEY
Speaker of the House
State Capitol
Austin, 78701
Phone: 806-839-2478, 512-463-3000.
- ROBERT DUNCAN
Senator
Texas 28th District
Citizens FCU Building
Big Spring, 79720.
Phone: 268-9909; (800) 322-9538, fax (512) 463-2424.
- DAVID COUNTS
Representative
Texas 70th District
P.O. Box 338
Knox City, 79529
Phone: 817-658-5012
- DAN MORALES
Attorney General
P.O. Box 12548
Austin, 78711-2548
Phone: 1-800-252-8011.



Just playing around with word games

Several years ago a word lover in Boynton Beach, Fla., Manuel A. Gutierrez, sent me a provocative letter. He asked if I knew a 10-letter word that could be written with only the top row of letters on a standard keyboard. I am a flop in the anagram game, but at last I got it: TYPEWRITER. Hooray for me!



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

A couple of weeks ago, the mail brought galley's of "The Word Circus," by Richard Lederer. The work is a charming compendium of all kinds of word games. Browsing through its pages, I came across an entry that rang a bell.

"When we seek to find the longest word that can be typed on a single horizontal row of a standard typewriter keyboard, we naturally place our fingers on the top row of letters — qwertyuiop — because five of the seven vowels reside there. From that single row we can type but a handful of 10-letter words: repertoire, proprietor, perpetuity, peppercorn, peppercorn, and — ta da! — typewriter.

"The longest middle-row words are flag-falls (nine letters) and alfalfas (eight letters). Stewardesses, aftereffects, desegregated and reverberated, all 12 letters, are the longest words that can be typed with just the left hand, while johnny-jump-up (12 letters, a variety of pansy) is the longest right-hand word."

Lederer's work has little to do with semantics (the meaning of words) and nothing at all to do with syntax (the arrangement of words) or etymology (the origin of words), but it serves a useful purpose all its own. The purpose is simply to amuse the reader who finds pleasure and good mental exercise in "dancing words, entrancing words, sterling words unfurling ... prancing words, enhancing words, whirling, twirling, swirling."

I used to regard "antidisestablishmentarianism" as the longest English word known to the lexicographers of Merriam-Webster. Lederer reports that it has been displaced by a new candidate for the prize:

Pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanocniosis. The word describes a miner's disease caused by inhaling too much quartz or silicate dust.

For many years it was customary to check a typewriter for broken keys by typing a sentence known to every clerical worker: "The quick brown fox jumps over a lazy dog's back." The sentence consumed 38 letters. Inevitably it was shortened to 34 letters by eliminating the superfluous "back."

A competition developed to find the shortest plausible "pangram" that would use all 26 letters of the alphabet. These were among the nominees:

- Pack my box with five dozen liquor jugs. (32 letters)
- Jackdaws love my big sphinx of quartz. (31)
- How quickly daft jumping zebras vex. (30)
- Quick wafing zephyrs vex bold Jim. (29)
- Waltz, nymph, for quick jigs vex Bud. (28)
- Bawds jog, flick quartz, vex nymph. (27)
- Mr. Jock, TV quiz Ph.D., bags few lynx. (26)

If I were judging the competition, I would throw out the last six on the grounds of proper names and implausibility.

Thinking of word games generally, I regretfully report a revival of interest in a phon / riddle that occupied many of my readers three years ago. Everyone knows that "angry" and "hungry" are two words in the English language that end in "gry." The purported point of the game is to name a third such word. Hint: It is something we use every day.

Bah! There is no such word. The trick lies in the wording of the question. The questioner says: "Two words that end in 'gry' are 'angry' and 'hungry.' There are three words in the English language. What is the third word? If you listened carefully, I've already given you the third word." Phrased in this way, the third word is obviously "language," but it's a stupid game.

Lederer challenges his readers to play games with homophones. What do you call a naked grizzly? A bare bear. What about an equine with a sore throat? That's a hoarse horse. Then there's a dear deer, a new gnu, and a moussé moose.

Let me recommend all of Richard Lederer's books as guest-room browsing for word-loving friends. Moreover, you can always squelch a tedious conversation at dinner by inquiring where big cats play golf. On a lynx links, dummy!

LETTER POLICIES

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Please:

- Limit your letters to no more than 300 words.
- Sign your letter.
- Provide a daytime telephone number and street address for verification purposes.
- We reserve the right to limit publication to one letter per 30-day period per author.
- Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication.
- We do not acknowledge receipt of letters.
- Submit to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.

How To Contact Us

In order that we might better serve your needs, we offer several ways in which you may contact us:

- In person at 710 Scurry St.
- By telephone at 263-7331
- By fax at 264-7205
- By e-mail at either bsherald@xroadstx.com or jwalker@xroadstx.com.
- By mail at P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721
- Our normal hours of operation are from 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Our offices are closed on weekends and holidays.



Mallard Fillmore
by BRUCE TINSLEY

When I three years come to she joined Sensibly. The local weight-lifters meet we to share education motivation. Now H said she's she could have better sion weight She's 10 pounds a to go. "There' have los it," Hugh so support She sai vately ir amount c with the Program:

Above Morale to Jer Boys (the N right, swims

Go Local HERALD

Local winners National Leesburg The ga U.S. mil or over, care from Veterans Big Sp their awa "Ronald an, who

S L I C E of life!

◆People in conversation will lapse into silence, on average, every 20 minutes.

◆Nylon was first introduced to the public in 1938. Research chemists made this elastic material by combining water, air and a byproduct of coal.

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

Club members share weight-loss advice

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN
Features Editor

When Linn Hughes decided three years that the time had come to lose weight for good, she joined "Taking Off Pounds Sensibly."

The local support group and weight-loss club has about 20 members who meet weekly to share ideas, education and motivation.

Now Hughes said she's glad she couldn't have made a better decision for weight loss. She's lost 75 pounds and has about 25 more to go.

"There's just no way I could have lost the weight without it," Hughes said. "Everybody is so supportive."

She said members weigh privately in each week, and the amount of weight loss is shared with the rest of the group. Programs are also presented on

Russell meets weight goal

HERALD Staff Report

Gladys Russell met her weight loss goal on May 5, 1998.

"It took me a little over two years to reach my goal weight," she wrote in a testimonial about Taking Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS).



RUSSELL

"I don't think I could have lost the weight by myself," she wrote. "Weighing in every week, the support of my TOPS friends, and attending meetings helped me take off the weight and keep it off."

Before, when she would reach her weight-loss goals, Russell said she would quit the club — and then gain back the weight.

It has now been over five years, and Russell is now a member of Keeping Off Pounds Sensibly (KOPS), for TOPS graduates.

such varied topics as encouragement and facts about diet. Most members of the group follow an exchange program like that used by the American Diabetes Association.

This is the 50th anniversary of the national organization, of which the local group is part. Regular conventions at the district and state level bring special recognition to the "best

losers."

"We've got members from all walks of life," Hughes said, naming a schoolteacher, retirees, nurses and clerks among the group. "They all mix so well, you'd never believe it."

There are currently two men in the local group, along with one teenage boy. Statewide and nationally, the number of men is somewhat higher, Hughes

Setbacks teach teens to roll with life's punches

QUESTION: Our 15-year-old daughter is getting some rough treatment at the hands of her peers these days. She wasn't invited to a party given

by a girl who had been her best friend and she cried herself to sleep that night. It's just tearing me up to see her hurt like this. Will this experience leave lifelong scars on her mind?



DR. JAMES DOBSON

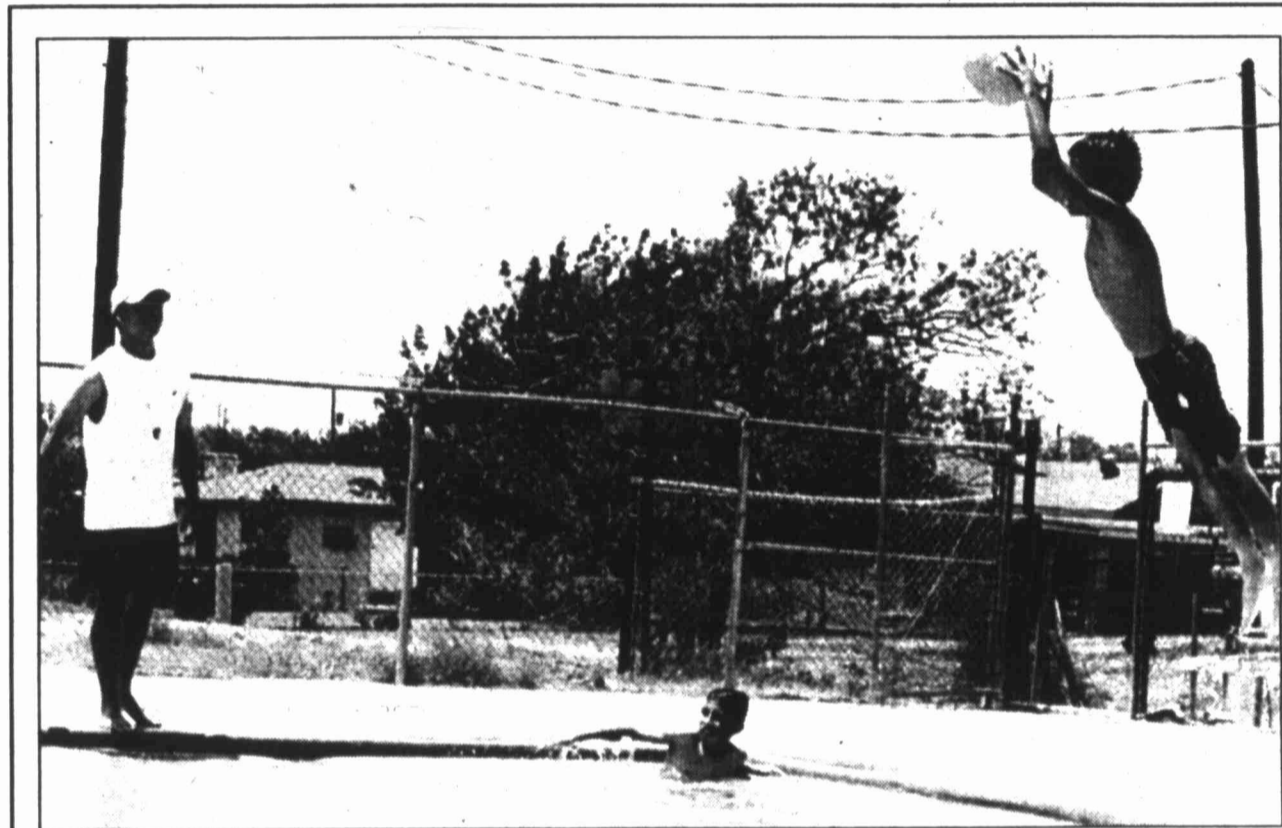
DR. DOBSON: It's all a matter of degree. Most teen-agers experience a measure of rejection like your daughter is experiencing. They typically roll with the punches and eventually get beyond the discomfort. Others, however, are wounded for life by the rejection of those adolescent experi-

ences. I suggest you give your daughter plenty of emotional support, keep her talking, and do what you can to help her cope. I think she'll get her legs under her when the pressure of these years has passed.

Let me address the larger issue here. When we see our children struggling with the teen experience or other frustrations, it's natural to wish we could sweep aside the problems and obstacles. Sometimes we have to be reminded that the human personality grows through adversity. "No pain, no gain," as they say. Those who have conquered their problems are more secure than those who have never faced them.

I learned the value of hard times from my own experience. During my seventh and eighth grades, I lived through the most painful years of my life. I found myself in a social crossfire that gave rise to intense feelings of inferiority

See DOBSON, page 6A.



HERALD photos/Linda Choate

Above, lifeguard John Morales, left, tosses a ball to Jesse Reyes as the Boys Club enjoyed time at the Northside pool. At right, Steven Heffington swims.



SCHOOL NEWS

St. Mary's Fifth Grade

by Lindsey Barton
On our trip to San Antonio, we went to the Alamo. We also went to an old big hotel across the street. Inside the hotel we was a gown from India and a square piano. Then we all met by the River Walk and went on a boat tour. The first night we went to eat at a Spanish place and then went to the motel.

The next day we went to Sea World. The first thing we did was feed the dolphins. We went to the otter and sea lion show. We went to the beluga whale

and dolphin show, Tony's dad whistled really loud and the beluga whale copied him. The penguin house was really cool. The penguins swim under water.

My mom, Mrs. Lozano, Mark and I went to see the coral reef. There were all kinds of fish there. We saw sharks, jelly fish, sting rays and eels. There was a man swimming in the tank with the sting rays and other fish. He talked to us about the fish in the tank and he also fed the fish while he was in there.

The last morning we went to the zoo. We saw monkeys, bears, lions, tigers, flamingos, elephants, rhinos, an armadillo, bats, snakes, alligators, turtles and hippos. We saw lots of things and had a great time.

St. Mary's Third Grade

By the students
St. Mary's Episcopal School's third grade class traveled to Fort Davis May 5 for their two-day field trip. We enjoyed our lunch at the old drug store before driving on to the McDonald Observatory. There we toured the telescopes and viewed the sun. We saw sun spots, prominences, and a solar flare. We also enjoyed the gift shop. We then checked in at the Prude Ranch. We hiked for one hour and found several horse-shoes. After a fajita dinner, we played in the indoor heated swimming pool. We returned to the observatory for a "Star Party." We studied the

See SCHOOL, Page 6A.



Members of St. Mary's third grade class are shown on their trip to the Davis Mountains. Courtesy photo

Golden Age Games

Local veterans bring home medals from Leesburg, Va. event

HERALD Staff Report

Local veterans returned as winners recently from the National Golden Age Games in Leesburg, Va.

The games are open to all U.S. military veterans, age 55 or over, who receive medical care from the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Big Spring competitors and their awards, include:

•Ronald Allen, a Navy veteran, who won a silver medal in

dominoes.

•Leo Welch, an Army veteran, who competed in dominoes and shuffleboard.

•Jimmy Batie, an Army and National Guard veteran, competed in shuffleboard and bicycling.

•Gene Quigley, an Air Force veteran, won a silver medal in bowling.

•Robert Whiteaker, a Navy veteran, won silver medals in dominoes and horseshoes.

•Lloyd Lindsey, an Army vet-

eran, won gold medals in wheelchair bowling and wheelchair shuffleboard.

•Gilberto Cisneros, an Army veteran, won gold medals in billiards and horseshoes, and a silver in bowling.

•John McDiffit, an Air Force veteran, won a bronze medal in wheelchair bowling and a silver medal in wheelchair shuffleboard.

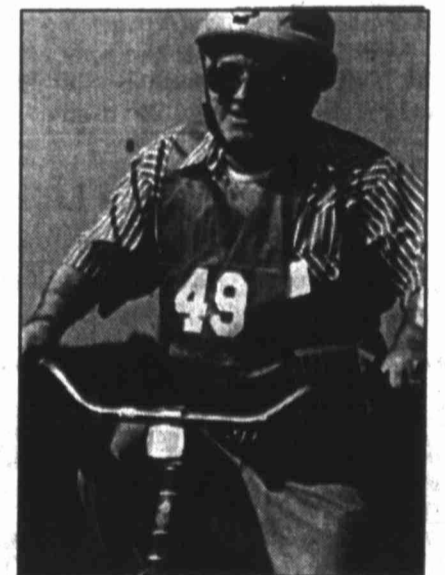
•Jesse Hernandez, an Army Air Corp veteran, won a bronze medal in shuffleboard.



CISNEROS



LINDSEY



BATIE

COMMUNITY NEWS

Sonic Drive-In awarded two \$500 scholarships to Howard College students recently. Shown are, Sonic owners, left, Sheila Abusaad and right, Mike Abusaad, with students Amy Mayes and Kim Long, who received the scholarships this year. Both are 1998 Big Spring High School graduates who will attend Howard College next year.



FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Swim lesson session set to begin June 9

The municipal pool will host swimming lessons beginning June 9 for those ages 4-adult. Cost is \$25 for eight lessons. Call 264-2484 for more information.

Canterbury rummage sale planned Saturday

There will be a rummage sale at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be clothes, furniture, knickknacks, plants and lots of miscellaneous.

THE LAST WORD

The scholar seeks, the artist finds.
Andre Gide

We live in a rainbow of chaos.
Paul Cezanne

Still, there is a calm, pure harmony, and music inside of me.
Vincent van Gogh

DOV

Parents grow along with their children

By H.J. CUMMINS

Minneapolis-St. Paul Star Tribune

Parenthood as a learning experience? Many people don't know the half of it.

While mothers and fathers are keenly aware of all they do to shape a growing child, they may not realize all the shaping that's happening to them at the same time. In fact, if all goes as it should, experts say, parents will come through the years together as changed as their child.

"It is as true to say that babies control and bring up their families as it is to say the converse," says psychologist Erik Erikson. "A family can bring up a baby only by being brought up by him."

Too often people are unaware "how much the older generation needs the younger one," agrees psychologist Robert Coles. "The child's dependency" is only half the story of human relatedness and need.

The "shaping" that Erikson saw in parents was the process of maturing to a state he called "generative" — when people become capable of caring about someone more than themselves.

Suddenly they want to make sense of religion, so they can guide their children. Or they become environmental activists, to preserve the Earth for their children's futures. Or they finally seek counseling for an abusive childhood they don't want to repeat with their own sons and daughters.

Sigmund Freud saw the process as children reviving in their parents the narcissism, or self-centeredness, of normal childhood. Suddenly parents are compelled to tend to themselves again, for the selfish — and selfless — reason that they want to be better people for their children.

Psychologists agree that parenthood is not the only path to unselfish maturity, and that not all parents manage it, by any means. Some parents simply don't make the effort.

But most agree that parenthood is "a force ... of perhaps unmatched potential" to move people to grow and change, says Elin Schoen in her book, "Growing With Your Child" (Doubleday, 1995).

Human development experts describe the "bringing-up-mommy-and-daddy" process this way:

Through their incredible bond, children conjure up in their parents their own, long-ago childhoods. For example, a 3-year-old daughter who "flexes" the power of her emerging personality may resurrect memories in her mother of her mother's criticisms.

When the "shaping" process works badly, or doesn't work, this new mother may find a

Tips for successful parenting

Minneapolis-St. Paul Star Tribune

Parenting changes people, partly because success with children can demand very different traits than does success in the work world. Here are some differences:

- A successful worker:
 - Constantly strives for perfection.
 - Is quick.
 - Focuses on the project at hand.
 - Is efficient.
 - Concentrates on essentials.
 - Is concerned about image.
 - Prefers concise information.

— Insists on high standards.

A successful parent:

- Tolerates repeated errors.
- Is patient.
- Accepts capriciousness of child-rearing.
- Tolerates chaos.
- Can "stop and smell the roses."
- Accepts embarrassment.
- Willingly listens to "prattle."
- Tolerates others' inabilities.

— Source: Adapted from "Children of Fast-Track Parents," by Family Information Services. — Scripps Howard News Service

forceful disapproval welling inside her. She, in turn, will criticize her daughter.

But when the process works well, this new mother will add her adult perspective to this episode of *deja vu*, and choose to accommodate her daughter's needs.

"She might realize, 'The reason I'm having so much trouble with my child expressing her personality is I've never had a chance to express mine,'" says Joan Comeau, who publishes the Family Information Services newsletter in Minneapolis. She has made good use of her own "teachable moment," Comeau says.

"I think I am more conscious of trying to be a better person," says Los Angeles psychologist Debra Sharon, mother of Mitchell Panajian, 6. "I feel like I'm a role model."

"My son has turned into a little bug lately, which really bugs me. It's like you care more, so you recycle and pay attention to the environment, because it's about their lives and their future."

It's the same for fathers, says Glen Palm, who has researched the effects of fatherhood on men. Palm is a professor of child and family studies at St. Cloud State University in Minnesota.

In research projects going back to the early 1990s, Palm found that fathers share with mothers the desire to be patient and caring, and to set a good example for their children. In one case, a father said he quit smoking after he saw his young son mimic the habit by taking a drag on his crayon.

In one sense, parenthood offers men even bigger change than women, adds Palm. After so many boyhood lessons of power and achievement, he says, "fatherhood gives men a second chance, a fresh beginning, to learn ... emotional intimacy, and to understand the value of relationship," he con-

cludes in an article he wrote for the *Journal of Men's Studies* in 1993.

Plymouth, Minn., parent educator Jean Illsley Clarke calls this process "recycling."

"As far as we can tell, people are invited to 'recycle' every stage their child is in," says Clarke, author of "Growing Up Again: Parenting Ourselves, Parenting Our Children" (Hazelden, 1998).

For example, Clarke talks about one father of a preschooler, who found himself energized at work, and ultimately rewarded with a promotion. She says it's no coincidence when a father "flexes" his identity and sense of power — in an adult sense — at the same time his child works through the same things in a child's way — refusing to wear anything but Spiderman pajamas to day care, for example.

Take time out for yourself... READ.

DOBSON

Continued from Page 5A.

and doubt. And yet those two years have contributed more positive qualities to my adult personality than any other span of my life. What I learned through that experience is still useful to me today.

Though it may be hard to accept now, your child needs the minor setbacks and disappointments that come her way. How can she learn to cope with problems and frustrations if her early experiences are totally without trial?

Nature tells us this is true. A tree that's planted in a rain forest is never forced to extend its roots downward in search of water. Consequently, it remains poorly anchored and can be toppled by even a moderate wind. By contrast, a mesquite tree that's planted in a dry desert is threatened by its hostile environment. It can survive only by sending its roots down 30 feet or more into the earth, seeking cool water. But through this adaptation to an arid land, the well-rooted tree becomes strong and steady against all assailants.

Our children are like the two trees in some ways. Those who have learned to conquer their problems are better anchored than those who have never faced them.

Our task as parents, then, is not to eliminate every challenge for our children, but to serve as a confident ally on their behalf, encouraging them when they are distressed, intervening when the threats are overwhelming, and above all, giving them the tools they need to overcome the obstacles.

QUESTION: What is your opinion of Nintendo and other kinds of video games? They've been claiming a big portion of our son's time over the past

few months, and I'm getting uneasy about it.

DR. DOBSON: Depending on the particular games in question, you may have a valid cause for concern. Dr. Vince Hammond, head of the National Coalition on Television Violence, has described the potentially harmful nature of video games, especially those with violent themes. Some observers have come to the conclusion that these games can become obsessive and encourage aggressive behavior. There's even evidence to suggest that children between the ages of 8 and 10 are 80 percent more likely to fight with one another after playing with these games.

I'd advise you to put clear limits on the amount of time your son will be allowed to spend with video games or the Internet so that he won't become obsessed with them.

insist that he avoid the violent ones altogether. With realistic guidelines, I think it's possible to keep this kind of activity under control rather than letting it control your son and your family.

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.

SUPPORT GROUPS
ARE NOW LISTED
DAILY ON PAGE 2A.
WEDNESDAY'S LISTING
IN LIFE! WILL BE
DISCONTINUED.

\$465/month.*

You know that this could get you a new boat. What you didn't know is that it could also get you a new home.

For the same amount of money that you'd spend on a new boat payment,

you can own your own home in a new community of three- and four-bedroom houses. Down-payment assistance and low-interest mortgages

are even available  for qualified buyers,

which means your new home is more affordable than you  imagined. And when

all is said and done, you'll be proud to own a place to sleep where you don't have to wear a life vest. So come on by and see the neighborhood for

yourself. Hillcrest. Where good neighbors make good neighborhoods.

IN COLORADO CITY



VISIT OUR MARKETING CENTER BETWEEN 10 AM & 6 PM WEEKDAYS AND NOON TO 4 PM SATURDAY

CALL 915-728-3454

*Monthly payment based on the purchase of floorplan 4383B. 6.75% annual interest rate. 30-year mortgage and eligibility of buyer. Sales price subject to change without notice. DOWN-PAYMENT ASSISTANCE ALLOWING \$0 MOVE-IN

TOURING THE LIFE OF JESUS VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

SATURDAY, JUNE 6TH 9:00 AM-3:00 PM
AGES 3 YEARS TO 6TH GRADE • 3-5 WILL LEAVE AT 1 PM
LUNCH SERVED

14TH AND MAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST
1401 MAIN ST.
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 263-1303

SCHOOL

Continued from Page 5A.

surface of the moon, stars, and a star cluster. We were shown constellations.

Wednesday, after a delicious breakfast, we played basketball and tennis while waiting for the highlight of our trip—a one-hour horseback ride where we saw buffalo and cattle. We then

went to the old fort where each student earned a patch by taking a history test.

We wrote essays about our trip, all agreeing that the only thing we would change about the trip would be to take a two-hour horseback ride instead.

Springboard has been replaced by the calendar of events that runs on Page 1 daily.

Entire Stock Of Fila's



50%-75% off
Hurry In Today
While Selection Is Good!

Wood's Shoes

F 1-20 Colorado City 728-8638

Our Best for Less Sale Ends June 30th

4 Days Only! JUNE 4-7 \$500 OFF
PURCHASE OF \$25 OR MORE ON SALE OR REGULAR PRICE MERCHANDISE
Retail sales only. Prior sales excluded. Sales tax excluded. Present this coupon at time of purchase. Coupon has no cash value. Coupon expires 6/7/98.

SuperPaint® Exterior Flat Latex
• Maximum durability
• 20-Year warranty
Sale Price \$18.99 gal.
Similar savings on Satin and Gloss latex.

WoodScapes® Exterior Latex Solid Stain
• Excellent resistance to fading
• Fast drying, low-drip formula
• 8-Year warranty
Sale Price \$19.49 gal.

SuperPaint® Interior Flat Latex
• Guaranteed one-coat coverage
• Rich, even finish
Sale Price \$19.49 gal.
Similar savings on Satin and Semi-Gloss latex.

SuperPaint® Exterior Latex High Gloss Enamel
• Eliminates sticking doors and windows
Sale Price \$23.49 gal.

EverClean® Interior Flat Latex
• No scrubbing. Dirt and stains just WIPE AWAY!
Sale Price \$23.99 gal.
Similar savings on Satin and Semi-Gloss Latex.

WALLPAPER GUARANTEED LOW PRICES
FIND A LOWER WALLPAPER PRICE AND WE'LL MATCH IT!
*Price guarantee applies to wallpaper sales only. Competitor's price must be verifiable. See store for details.

Save 25% on in-stock wallpaper
Save 33%-64% on Sherwin-Williams private label wallpaper books
In-stock not available in all stores. Excludes in-stock closets and borders. Patterns may vary by location. Ceiling papers, lining papers and fabrics found in sample books not included.

BE PREPARED

SuperStrip Paint Remover (gal)	\$15.99
Hyde® Maxx Grip Tools	20% OFF
25-Year Acrylic Latex Caulk (C850A)	\$1.29
Dripless Caulk Gun (C100)	\$2.99
Werner® 6' Aluminum Step ladder (366)	\$5.99
Premium Polyester Brushes	\$2.99-\$8.99
Six Pack Professional Roller Covers	\$6.49

•Paints •Stains •Wallpaper •Brushes •Rollers
•Deck Care Products •Ladders •Drop Cloths
•Paint Scrapers •Caulk •Paint Sprayers
•Wallpaper Supplies •Sanding Supplies
•Staining Tools •And much more

When only the best will do. Ask Sherwin-Williams.™

BIG SPRING - 400 EAST THIRD STREET 915-263-7377

ALL SAVINGS ARE OFF REGULAR PRICES. Not responsible for typographical or artwork errors. Sherwin-Williams reserves the right to correct errors at point of purchase. © 1998 The Sherwin-Williams Company.

IN SHORT

Coahoma hoops camp has been rescheduled

The Coahoma Super Hoops Basketball Camp has been rescheduled for June 15-19, at Coahoma High School.

Open to players between the ages of 9 and 14, the camp's sessions will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day.

Registration fees are set at \$50 per camper.

For more information, call Kim Nichols at 394-4755 or 394-4535.

Anderson finishes third in mini-stocks event

Big Spring's John Anderson, driving the No. 46 car, finished third in the mini-stock feature during Saturday's racing at the Permian Basin Speedway in Midland.

Slow pitch softball tourney set in Stanton

The first ever Old Soreheads Trades Day Softball Tournament is set for June 12-14 at Tommy Walker Field in Stanton.

Entry fee for the slow pitch tourney is \$110 per team. Trophies and T-shirts will be awarded to the top three teams.

For more information, call Eddie Rodriguez at 459-2639.

Cloverleaf Tournament slated at Big Spring CC

The Big Spring Country Club will hold its Cloverleaf Golf Tournament, a two-woman scramble, on Thursday, June 25.

For more information, call Lane Reynolds at 267-3424 or Pam Welch at 264-6032.

Howard College slates boys' basketball camp

Howard College's boys' basketball camp will begin Monday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The camp, directed by Hawks Head Coach Tommy Collins, will be staffed with selected high school and college coaches, as well as Hawks players.

Sessions will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Thursday.

The camp fee is \$95 per participant, which covers tuition, equipment, a noon meal and a camp T-shirt.

Players should bring shorts, a pair of basketball shoes, athletic socks, spending money and have a medical examination form completed by their doctor.

For more information, call Howard College at 264-5040.

Ragball tournament slated for June 12-13

The fourth annual Big Spring USGA Co-ed Ragball Tournament will be June 12-13 at the Roy Anderson Softball Complex.

Team fees are \$10 per player with each team having no more than 15 players and no less than 12. Teams should have an equal number of male and female members 12 years or older.

For more information, call Jo Ellen Canales at 263-3623.

Rodeo golf tourney to benefit crisis fund

A golf tournament, held in conjunction with the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion & Rodeo will be held Thursday, June 18, at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Proceeds benefit the Justin Cowboy Crisis Fund.

LOCAL

BASEBALL — Little League Minors City Championship, National League Astros vs. International League Yankees, 7:30 p.m.

ON THE TUBE

BASEBALL — Arizona Diamondbacks at Colorado Rockies, FXS, Ch. 29.

NHL PLAYOFFS — Washington Capitals at Buffalo Sabres, 6:30 p.m., ESPN, Ch. 30.

Jazz takes series opener with Chicago-style OT win

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Game 1 of the NBA Finals was a Utah victory, Chicago-style.

As they marched to their five championships of the 1990s, the Bulls won big games by doing just enough, making the crucial plays down the stretch, overcoming all adversity, getting all the necessary breaks.

On Wednesday night, when Karl Malone's jump shot was wandering somewhere in the Wasatch Range, when Chicago rallied in the fourth quarter, to force an overtime, the stage was set for another remarkable Bulls triumph.

A year ago, in Game 1 of the finals against the Jazz, Michael Jordan hit the game-winning shot over Bryon Russell.

But in this intense opener, John Stockton made a running floater over

Steve Kerr and two free throws in the final 10 seconds of overtime for an 88-85 Utah victory.

"You watch Chicago, and they've won games just like this," Malone said, "where they really didn't play well, they didn't shoot the basketball well, and they won the game."

The Bulls were uncharacteristically rattled in the overtime, committing three turnovers, including an unthinkable 24-second violation when Jordan, of all people, lost track of time.

The Bulls knew they had kicked away a huge opportunity to take the road game they must get in Salt Lake City if they are to keep their crown.

"I couldn't ask for a better game and a better opportunity to win on our court, and we feel like we let one slip away,"

Chicago coach Phil Jackson said. "It's obvious we had our chances, and it took a heck of a shot by John Stockton at the end to extinguish our hopes."

They'll get another chance in Game 2 Friday night.

Stockton, at age 36, usually isn't a big scorer anymore. He leaves that to Malone and the crowd of younger players the Jazz have assembled. But on this night, when Malone was misfiring, Stockton took the offensive load himself.

He finished with 24 points, his playoff high this year, along with eight assists.

The Jazz won even though Malone missed a dozen or so jump shots before he finally made two crucial ones in the fourth quarter. He finished 9-for-25 from the field for 21 points.

"In the past, when I didn't have a great

game, we lost," Malone said. "This team has matured a lot. Here, in the playoffs, when I haven't played well, we still managed to win, and that's really neat to see when you're trying to win a championship."

The Bulls lost Game 1 only once in their five title years — against the Los Angeles Lakers in 1991. Chicago won the next four.

Seven years later, the much older Bulls were weary from a seven-game struggle with Indiana in the Eastern Conference finals. Still, they almost pulled it off against the well-rested, if slightly rusty, Jazz.

Jordan had a magnificent 15-point second quarter, but managed only 13 in the second half to finish with 33. Pippen scored 21 on 7-for-19 shooting.

Bulldogs open series on Friday

Abernathy wins coin flip; games set for Abilene

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

Coahoma's Bulldogs thought they were just one game away from returning to the state baseball tournament, but a change in UIL rules and the toss of a coin resulted in best-of-three series with Abernathy's Antelopes in Abilene this weekend.

The two teams will square off in Game I of the series at 6 p.m. Friday on the manicured turf of McMurry University's Walt Driggers Field. Game II will begin 30 minutes following the end of the opener. A third game, if necessary, would have both teams returning to Abilene for a 2 p.m. Saturday showdown.

It was not the scenario Bulldogs coach Trey Morgan expected, nor wanted.

"They wanted to play two-out-of-three and we wanted to play one game," Morgan said of his meeting Wednesday afternoon with Antelopes coach Rod Gardner. "They won the coin toss, so we're playing a series."

Prior to this year, UIL regulations required that all baseball playoffs from bidistrict through regional finals were to be determined by one game unless both schools mutually agreed to a best-of-three series.

This season, however, the UIL rules were changed, requiring a coin toss if both schools cannot agree.

While Morgan admits he's never coached a team in a best-of-three playoff, he's confident his team has the personnel necessary to benefit from playing a series of games in determining the Region I championship.

Traditionally, teams deep in pitching are interested in playing more than one game at each level of the playoffs, and the Bulldogs would appear to have an embarrassment of riches in that area.

Not only do the Bulldogs have sophomore lefthander Delvin White (8-2) to start the first game Friday, but will be able to come back with T.J. Green (8-0) in the nightcap.

What's more, Coahoma has



Coahoma shortstop Vincent Garcia gets in front of the ball and keeps it from getting away as teammate Walt Bordelon backs him up on the play and New Deal runner Jay Miller slides in with a stolen base during their regional semifinal Monday. The Bulldogs took an 11-4 win, advancing to a best-of-three series with Abernathy's Antelopes set for a doubleheader opener at 6 p.m. Friday at McMurry University's Walt Driggers Field in Abilene.

several other players who've pitched this season.

"I was kind of surprised they (Abernathy) wanted to play a series," Morgan explained. "But it's certainly all right with us that we're playing two-out-of-three, because we've got the pitching."

"Delvin and T.J. have both shown they can go the distance," he added, "and we've got two or three guys that haven't really had to pitch that much this year, but have pitched before — like Jerry Mann, Vincent Garcia and Brandon Hancock. They don't have that much experience, but I'm sure each of them could go three or four innings if we need them Saturday."

The Antelopes' wanting to play a best-of-three series means Abernathy believes it too has plenty of pitching.

After having seen Antelopes' 10-7 win over Shallowater in their regional semifinal playoff Tuesday, Morgan admitted being impressed with 16-10 Abernathy.

"They're a pretty good base-

ball team," he explained, noting that state-ranked Shallowater's chances evaporated when the Mustangs committed seven errors. "They hit the ball pretty well ... just kept putting the ball in play. And every time Shallowater made a mistake, they made them pay for it."

Abernathy, on the other hand, committed just two errors, both coming early in the game.

"They looked a lot like us on Tuesday," Morgan acknowledged. "We've been able to do pretty much the same thing in our playoff games ... made a few errors early, but settled down to play really good defense and put the ball in play, forcing the other team to handle the ball."

Morgan said he has no intention to trying to do anything different.

"Hopefully, we can continue to keep our mistakes to a minimum and keep up the pressure, causing them some problems," he noted.

The Bulldogs have consistently come up with 10 hits per

game in playoff wins over Stamford, Tahoka and New Deal and in all three games, forced their opponents into seven more errors.

"I'm convinced we'll be just fine if we keep hitting the ball like we have been," Morgan explained. "We've been aggressive at the plate and it's paid off for us. We've gotten 10 hits in every one of our playoffs. And we've also been very aggressive on the base paths. That's forced some of the errors our opponents have made and we've been able to make the most of them."

Morgan said his team survived Monday's heat — the game time temperature during the Bulldogs regional semifinal with New Deal was 107 degrees — but admitted being pleased with weather forecasts calling for temperatures in the mid to upper 80s for Friday.

"It's not supposed to be as hot as it was Monday on that's nice," the Bulldogs boss said. "But to be honest, I think it could be 150 out there on our kids would be ready to play."

David Cox leaving Coahoma

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

COAHOMA — After having guided Coahoma's Bulldogettes to the Class 2A girls' basketball playoffs three of the past four seasons, David Cox has resigned his post to take a junior high basketball assignment in Slaton.

Cox, who was hired by the Slaton ISD Board of Trustees this week as a junior high school girls' basketball coach, said he would also be serving as an assistant coach with the girls' track program at Slaton High School.

"This was not an easy decision for me to make," Cox said in announcing his decision to leave Coahoma. "But for three of the last four years we've been in the playoffs and competed will against either the state champion or the defending state champion in our district, and there are still people here in the community that don't seem to see the progress."

"As a result, I just felt like it was time to move on," he added. "There's no question in my mind that we've got tremendous things going on here in Coahoma and I think the girls' programs are going to continue to excel here. I want nothing but great success for these girls."

Cox said he was looking forward to the Slaton post, indicating that he anticipates returning to working with junior high school athletes, as well as an opportunity to learn in the system there.

"I coached at the junior high school level in Eula before I decided I wanted a taste of the big time when I took the job here," Cox said. "So, I'm really looking forward to this. I'm going to go up there and see what more I need to learn ... see what it takes to get a team to the regional tournament, because they've been pretty successful at doing that in Slaton."



COX

Rangers take wild slugfest with A's

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Texas relievers achieved what their Oakland counterparts failed to do — stop an offensive show.

Juan Gonzalez and Luis Alicea homered to help ball out starter Aaron Sele after he was rocked for 10 runs, and four relievers pitched five shutout innings in the Rangers' 16-10 victory over the Athletics on Wednesday night.

"That was the difference right there," said Will Clark, who had a three-run double, one of 19 hits by Texas and 32 by both teams. "Our bullpen has been throwing the ball well all year."

Especially lately. Tim Lincecum (2-0) earned the fifth victory by a reliever in the Rangers' last eight wins with two innings of one-hit ball.

"Our job is to pick each other up," said Eric Gunderson, who relieved Sele after Rickey Henderson's grand slam pulled Oakland to 12-10 with no outs in the bottom of the fifth. "We don't worry about numbers. We just get the ball and go after peo-

ple," Gunderson said. "We just want to get our defense back in the dugout and our offense back on the field."

While the Texas bullpen shut Oakland down, the Rangers kept scoring after knocking out starter Blake Stein, who was tagged for nine runs on nine hits in 4 1/3 innings.

"You kind of kick yourself when you lose a game like that because you don't score 10 runs all that often," Oakland manager Art Howe said. "I was happy with the way we battled. We chased Sele and had a chance to get back in it. But they kept adding on and our bullpen couldn't shut them down."

Texas added seven runs off three Oakland relievers and scored in six of the nine innings.

"This lineup is solid all the way through the order," said Clark. "And it seems like there is a new star every day. Alicea had a big home run for us and Domingo Cedeno had two clutch RBIs."

Lee Stevens matched his career

high with four hits and drove in two runs. Ivan Rodriguez added three hits and scored a career-high four times for the Rangers, whose run total was the second-highest this season behind a 20-run outburst April 2 against Chicago.

Stein, who has allowed 18 earned runs in his last three starts after giving up just two in his first two, said he tried to do too much against the Rangers' powerful lineup.

"That's the best I've felt all year, physically," said Stein, who had seven strikeouts. "I guess that's how it happens when you feel good. You try to do a little bit too much. I got my pitches up and got hurt. You can't get pitches up to this team because they're such good hitters."

Sele, denied in his bid to become the majors' first nine-game winner, was tagged for a season-high 10 runs, eight earned. He went four innings and gave up 12 hits, including Matt Stairs' third-inning homer.

Gonzalez, breaking an 0-for-11 spell that included six strikeouts, led off the fifth with his 18th homer.

Stars take 3-2 OT win; force return to Detroit

DALLAS (AP) — No NHL team has won consecutive Stanley Cups since Pittsburgh did it in 1992.

Wednesday night's game between the defending champion Detroit Red Wings and the Dallas Stars illustrates just how bumpy the road can be.

A hockey version of a "Hail Mary" pass beat Detroit 3-2 in overtime to keep the Stars alive in their Western Conference finals.

Jamie Langenbrunner's 70-foot slap shot from beyond the blue line sent the series back to Detroit on Friday night for Game 6, with the Red Wings wondering what happened to goalie Chris Osgood.

Dallas is trying to beat tremendous odds to get into the Stanley Cup finals. No team has ever overcome a 3-to-1 deficit in the conference finals.

Langenbrunner's hot shot came just 46 seconds into the overtime. He let fly inside the red line, and the puck took several little hops on the soft ice and beat Osgood on his stick side.

Langenbrunner, who was at the end of his shift and getting ready to head to the bench, couldn't believe his good fortune that produced his first goal of the playoffs.

"I was definitely surprised it went in," Langenbrunner said. "I was just trying to get a shot on net. I just crossed the red line and shot."

SPORTS EXTRA

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
Arizona League
BOSTON RED SOX—Activated OF Damon Bullock from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned RHP John Wesslin to Fort Lauderdale of the International League.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Activated OF Geromino Bernes from the 15-day disabled list. Placed OF Brian Giles on the 15-day disabled list.
DETROIT TIGERS—Purchased the contract of RHP Seth Greisinger from Toledo of the International League. Designated INF Jeff Maritz for assignment.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Acquired INF Luis Rivera from the Houston Astros for cash. Optioned INF Felix Martinez to Omaha of the PCL. Recalled SS Mandy Lopez from Omaha.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Placed RHP Dave Telvander on the 15-day disabled list. Activated OF-DH Kevin Mitchell from the 15-day disabled list.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Designated LHP Tony Foss for assignment. Recalled LHP Frank McCorty from Tacoma of the PCL.
National League
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Designated RHP Scott Brow for assignment. Optioned C Tom Wilson to Tucson of the PCL. Purchased the contract of INF Mike Robertson from Tucson.
MONTREAL EXPOS—Signed SS Josh McKinley and assigned him to Jupiter of the Gulf Coast League.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Agreed to terms with LHP Clint Johnston.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Signed RHP John Meyers and OF Joshua Loggins.
FOOTBALL
ATLANTA FALCONS—Agreed to terms with C Bob Helton on a four-year contract and T Ephraim Salaam on a two-year contract.
BALTIMORE RAVENS—Signed RB Eric Boatman and LB William Morris.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Named Thomas Dimitroff western area scout.
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Re-signed LB Tom McManus. Signed C John Wade.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed DL Derrick Ransom to a three-year contract.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Named Mike McCartney pro personnel coordinator.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Traded WR Tony Martin to the Atlanta Falcons for a 1999 second-round draft pick.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed LB Antwanne Ponds.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
FLORIDA PANTHERS—Signed D Chris Allen.
TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Agreed to terms with D Jason Smith on a multi-year contract. Signed RW-D Nathan Dempsey.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

American League East Division		West Division	
Team	W-L-Pct.	Team	W-L-Pct.
New York	40-13-.755	Cleveland	33-23-.590
Boston	33-23-.590	Minnesota	26-30-.464
Toronto	29-29-.500	Detroit	21-33-.389
Baltimore	28-30-.483	Kansas City	35-.375
Tampa Bay	25-32-.439	Chicago	34-23-.596
		Seattle	26-30-.464
		Los Angeles	21-33-.389
		Oakland	23-33-.411
		San Diego	26-32-.448
		Colorado	23-33-.411

NL LEADERS

Team	W-L-Pct.
Atlanta	42-18-.700
New York	31-23-.574
Philadelphia	26-30-.464
Montreal	22-37-.371
Florida	17-41-.293

Wood strikes out nine Marlins in notching fifth straight victory

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kerry Wood got the message. "I just told him to get after it, be aggressive," Chicago catcher Scott Servais said, explaining that he wasn't comfortable with the rookie star's attitude before the Cubs' 5-1 victory over Florida on Wednesday.

The 20-year-old right-hander responded in style, striking out nine and giving up five hits in eight innings for his fifth straight victory.

"Warming up, I didn't have good stuff," said Wood, 4-0 at Wrigley Field. "I wasn't throwing strikes."

He was much better when it counted, striking out at least one batter in every inning except the second.

"I go out and try to battle as long as I can," Wood said. "It's the team's job to score runs. It's my job to keep the other team from scoring."

Wood, 6-foot-5 and 225 pounds, faces some lofty expectations after his record-tying 20 strikeouts last month against Houston.

"Every time he pitches, people go to the ballpark thinking, 'Kerry Wood's going to strike out 20.' That isn't going to happen," Servais said.

In other National League games, it was Atlanta 5, Milwaukee 2; San Francisco 8, Cincinnati 5; Pittsburgh 3, New York 0; Los Angeles 7, St. Louis 4; Colorado 3, Arizona 2; Houston 8, San Diego 2; and Montreal 3, Philadelphia 2.

In American League games, it was Toronto 5, Detroit 1; Baltimore 3, Boston 0; New York 7, Tampa Bay 1; Chicago 10, Kansas City 5; Minnesota 3, Cleveland 2; Anaheim 8, Seattle 1; and Texas 16, Oakland 10.

Sammy Sosa hit a two-run homer and Servais had a two-run double to help Chicago extend its winning streak to six games. At 34-24, the Cubs are 10 games over .500 for the first time since finishing the 1989 season 93-69.

"This might be the best Cub team I've seen since I've been in the league," Marlins manager Jim Leyland said.

Florida starter Livan Hernandez (3-4) gave up 10 hits and five runs — four earned — in seven innings.

Braves 5, Brewers 2
Tom Glavine joined Atlanta teammate Greg Maddux and Pittsburgh's Jason Schmidt as the NL's only eight-game winners, allowing only one run in 6 1-3 innings at Milwaukee.

Glavine (8-2) allowed six hits and had six strikeouts in his fourth straight victory. Mark Wohlers pitched the ninth for his eighth save, completing a three-game sweep.

Giants 8, Reds 5
Brian Johnson hit two homers for the second time in four days as San Francisco beat visiting Cincinnati for its sixth straight victory.

Shawn Green (5-5) won his third straight decision, carrying a four-hit shutout into the seventh before the Reds touched him for five runs. Robb Nen finished for his 16th save in 17 chances.

Johnson, who hit two home runs against Arizona on Sunday, homered off Brett Tomko (5-4) leading off the third and added a two-run shot off Scott Sullivan in the fifth. Johnson is 14-for-38 with seven homers and 13 RBIs since coming off the disabled list May 20.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

Pirates 3, Mets 0
Jon Lieber outdueled Rick Reed with eight shutout innings, and Aramis Ramirez's first career hit helped Pittsburgh finish off a three-game home sweep of New York.

Ramirez was 0-for-24 in the majors before his two-run double in the seventh. Jermaine Allensworth broke a 1-for-21 slump with a leadoff triple in the first, and scored on Al Martin's groundout.

Lieber (3-7) allowed four hits in eight innings. Jason Christiansen pitched the ninth for his first career save. Reed dropped to 6-3 for the Mets, who began the series with a nine-game winning streak.

Rockies 3, Diamondbacks 2
Vinny Castilla hit a two-run home run in the bottom of the ninth to push Colorado past Arizona.

After Larry Walker hit a leadoff double off Gregg Olson (1-3), Castilla followed with his 22nd homer. He has homered in four straight games.

Chuck McElroy (2-1) pitched 1 1/3 shutout innings for the victory. Travis Lee's solo homer in the sixth gave Arizona a 2-1 lead.

Astros 8, Padres 2
Sean Bergman beat his former San Diego teammates for the first time, pitching a complete game and hitting a two-run single for visiting Houston.

Bergman (5-3) allowed 10 hits and had five strikeouts and no walks in his first complete game since Aug. 2, 1995, for Detroit.

Bergman's bases-loaded single completed a three-run rally in the fourth inning off Joey Hamilton (3-7), who set a career high with seven walks in his sixth straight loss. Padres pitchers allowed 10 walks.

Greg Vaughn homered for San Diego.

Expos 3, Phillies 2
Robert Perez's two-out RBI single in the eighth snapped a tie and helped Carlos Perez get his sixth straight victory for Montreal.

Carlos Perez (6-3) gave up seven hits and two runs, walked none and struck out four in his second complete game of the season. Vladimir Guerrero and Rondell White homered for the Expos. Wayne Gomes (4-2) took the loss.

NBA FINALS

FINALS (Best-of-7)
Utah vs. Chicago
(All games televised by NBC)
Wednesday, June 3
Utah 88, Chicago 85, OT. Utah leads series 1-0.
Friday, June 5
Chicago at Utah, 8 p.m.
Sunday, June 7
Utah at Chicago, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, June 10
Utah at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Friday, June 12
Utah at Chicago, 8 p.m., if necessary.
Sunday, June 14
Chicago at Utah, 6:30 p.m., if necessary.
Wednesday, June 17
Chicago at Utah, 8 p.m., if necessary.

AL LEADERS

Team	W-L-Pct.
Atlanta	42-18-.700
New York	31-23-.574
Philadelphia	26-30-.464
Montreal	22-37-.371
Florida	17-41-.293

UIL BASEBALL

CLASS 1A
Region I
Regional Finals
Rolan vs. Cross Plains (24-5).
Game 1: 5:30 p.m. Friday at Harding.
Simmons University.
Game 2: 4 p.m. Saturday at Harding.
Simmons University.
Game 3: If necessary, 30 minutes after.
CLASS 2A
Region I
Regional Finals
Abernathy (16-10) vs. Coahoma (18-3).
Game 1: 6 p.m. Friday at McMurry University, Abilene.
Game 2: 30 minutes after Game 1.
Game 3: If necessary, 2 p.m. Saturday at McMurry University, Abilene.
CLASS 3A
Region I
Regional Finals
Llano Park (24-6) vs. Abilene Wylie (24-5).
Game 1: 7 p.m. Friday, Mineral Wells.
Game 2: 5 p.m. Saturday, Mineral Wells.
Game 3: If necessary, 30 minutes after.
CLASS 4A
Region I
Regional Finals
Worth Arlington Heights (31-6) vs. Sherman (25-10).
Game 1: 8 p.m. Friday at Graham.
Game 2: 1 p.m. Saturday at Graham.
Game 3: If necessary, 30 minutes after.

NHL PLAYOFFS

CONFERENCE FINALS
Saturday, May 23
Buffalo 2, Washington 0
Sunday, May 24
Detroit 2, Dallas 0
Monday, May 25
Washington 3, Buffalo 2, OT
Tuesday, May 26
Dallas 3, Detroit 1
Thursday, May 28
Washington 4, Buffalo 3, OT
Friday, May 29
Detroit 5, Dallas 3
Saturday, May 30
Washington 2, Buffalo 0
Sunday, May 31
Detroit 3, Dallas 2
Tuesday, June 2
Buffalo 2, Washington 1, OT
Wednesday, June 3
Dallas 3, Detroit 2, OT. Detroit leads series 3-2
Thursday, June 4

AL LEADERS

Team	W-L-Pct.
Atlanta	42-18-.700
New York	31-23-.574
Philadelphia	26-30-.464
Montreal	22-37-.371
Florida	17-41-.293

LOW PRICE GUARANTEE

We'll meet or beat any competitor's advertised price*

399⁹⁹
\$13 per month* on Sears Card
Roof mount aspen pad cooler
Delivers an air flow of 3500 cfm.
1/2-HP motor.
Sears low price. 62250



199⁹⁹
2-speed room cooler
Whisper cool portable room cooler. Pedestal base with caster.
Sears low price. 6170



99⁹⁹
Portable room air cooler
Features a 3-speed motor. Sears low price. 6140



579⁹⁹
\$12 per month* on SearsCharge PLUS 4800 cfm
Master Cool II evaporative cooler. Includes 3/4-HP motor.
Sears low price. 62480



SEARS
Come see the many sides of Sears

YOU CAN COUNT ON SEARS FOR SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

SEARS RATECHECK GUARANTEE ON ADVERTISED ITEMS
We try to have adequate stock of advertised items. When out-of-stock occurs, you have a choice of three options:
• A check for the advertised item.
• A substitute item at the same percentage discount if the item was reduced.
• An equal or better item at the advertised price if the item was not reduced.
This Ratecheck Guarantee excludes limited offers, special orders and items not normally available at your Sears store.
© 1998 Sears, Roebuck and Co.

***If our price does not already beat the competitor's current advertised price on the identical item, we will meet it. Bring the competitor's ad to any of our retail stores.**
Offer applies to current merchandise in our retail stores. Excludes clearance, closeout and catalog.
IMPORTANT CREDIT TERMS: Sales tax, delivery or installation not included in monthly payments shown. Actual monthly payment may vary depending on your current account balance and may be slightly higher in VT. Issued by Sears National Bank. \$400 of qualified merchandise required to open a SearsCharge PLUS account.

Also see below for important credit details

Cowboys' Ellis gets a little help from his friends

IRVING (AP) — Rookie defensive end Greg Ellis, the Dallas Cowboys' top draft pick, says he hasn't experienced the resentment from veterans that he'd been warned about.

Ellis, who is expected to start at left end this season, says his teammates have been nothing but helpful.

"A lot of people say, 'You're the first-round guy, older guys are going to be really resentful toward you. They're going to try to tell you wrong things to do,'" Ellis said Wednesday.

"Thank God I'm not in that situation. These guys actually say, 'Greg, you're doing it wrong, or you need to do it this way.' They really try to coach me themselves, and that's really good."

The Cowboys practiced again in searing heat on the second day of a three-day minicamp.

Coach Chan Gailey said he's happy with the progress his team is making. The new head coach is busy installing his new offense.

"We'll be able to get done what we want to get done in this camp," he said. "There's a lot left to do. Coaches never have enough time. It's one of those diseases that we have. We wish we had more practice days and more opportunities and more players. We're all the same."

THE GREAT Justin Boots

Truck Driveaway

WOODS BOOTS
KEY 99.7
Power 1483
KTXS 11.2

COLORADO CITY

ALL STRAW HATS

20% OFF

One Group Nocona Full Quill
Ostrich, Alligator & Crocodile
BOOTS
NOCONA BOOTS
\$299⁹⁵ Values to \$899.95

One Group Nocona Pin Quill
Ostrich and Patchwork
OSTRICH BOOTS
NOCONA BOOTS
\$199⁹⁵

COME TO WOOD'S BOOTS & REGISTER FOR A 1998 FORD F-150 PICKUP TRUCK

WOOD'S BOOTS
E-I 20 Colorado City Open Mon.-Sat. 8:30-6:00
1-800-29BOOTS 7238-3722

Scenic Mountain Medical Center

1601 W. 11th Place
263-1211

Big S
Thurs
Fis
The we
the Texas
June 3:
WEST
ALAN
black bag
on tequil
on small
fished in
slow. Chi
are fair
low catfish
ARROW
black ball
treuse s
fished in
1/2 pou
figs fish
bass are
live shimp
The fish
catfish to
strinkait.
slow to fa
FT. PH
degrees;
are fair
and with
fished in
in mind
water. Wh
on bone-
baits. Hy
fair on de
fished in
and blue
slow.
HUBBA
lake, mus
foot low;
white but
Assassin
Crapple a
figs fish
bass are
ermours.
stripers
are fair
on fair on
KEMP:
bass are
are fair
and on I
around the
Some fish
being tak
stick ball
catch on
stickball
Yellow cat
on trotline
OAK C
degrees;
are fair
worms fi
Crapple a
in 15 to 2
gods on 8
five minc
water. Cf
pounds an
chicken liv
6 feet of
are fair
to perch.
O.H. M
bass to 1
riggered
water. Cr
nows and
40 feet of
on silver F
and bone
water. The
Channel a
fair on cut
are fair on
Rat-L-T
end, migh
degrees;
I rigged
wind-blow
Crapple a
tube figs
over batter
on Rat-L-T
late the fi
on silver
pounds an
and on the
fish are sc
are good
stinkball
Yellow cat
baited with
SPENCE
bass are
10 to 16
on live sh
Rat-L-T
around the
nows fish
and chann
ers. Yell
STAMFC
black bass
chartreuse
baits and
of water.
Cigs fish
and blue
punch an
water. Yel
to good
goldfish fi
SWEET
black bass
on Texas-
and buzz
water. Cra
and on the
Channel a
nightcrawl
to 19.6 f
perch and
feet of wa
WHITE
black bass
and Texas
feet of wa
trouling w
live minc
water. Cra
4 to 12 fe
fish are sl
GENT
-BROWN
stained; B
on Carolin
Oil color
on live bal
on live sh
catfish ar
shrimp. Y
live perch.
BUCHAI
Black bas
tetrafluor
fished on
bass are
15 to 25
schooling
Poppers a
chartreuse
feet of wa
water in t
area. Wh
feet of w
live minc
fair fish
with cut b
POSSUI
low; 76 d
are fair to
and topw
points in
1 to goo
feet of w
silver; 76
Little Ge
being tak
pounds a
Poppers,
and blue
fair. Yell

FISHING REPORT

The weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for June 3:

WEST
ALAN HENRY: Water clear; 76 degrees; black bass to 4 1/2 pounds are fair to good on tequila sunrise Texas-rigged worms and on small white and chartreuse spinnerbaits fished in 6 to 16 feet of water. Crappie are slow. Channel and blue catfish to 2 pounds are fair on chicken livers. No report on yellow catfish.

ARROWHEAD: Water clear; 76 degrees; black bass to 3 pounds are fair on chartreuse spinnerbaits and large shiners fished in 5 to 15 feet of water. Crappie to 1 1/2 pounds are fair on shiners and tube jigs fished in 5 to 10 feet of water. White bass are excellent on silver Rat-L-Traps and live shiners fished in 8 to 15 feet of water. The fish are schooling. Channel and blue catfish to 6 pounds are slow to fair on stinkbait. Yellow catfish to 56 pounds are slow to fair on trotlines baited with shad.

FT. PHANTOM HILL: Water murky; 83 degrees; 7 feet low; black bass to 4 pounds are fair on plastic worms, white buzzbaits and white and chartreuse spinnerbaits fished in 4 feet of water. Crappie are slow on minnows fished in 10 to 20 feet of water. White bass are good all over the lake on bone-colored Pop R's and small spinnerbaits. Hybrid striped bass to 9 pounds are fair on deep-diving crank baits and live shad fished in 15 to 20 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish are slow. Yellow catfish are slow.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water clear on main lake, murky in the tributaries; 76 degrees; 1 foot low; black bass to 5 pounds are fair on white buzzbaits and diamond-colored Bass Assassians fished in 5 to 15 feet of water. Crappie are fair on minnows and white Maribou jigs fished in 20 to 25 feet of water. White bass are excellent on silver Rat-L-Traps and minnows. The fish are schooling. Hybrid strippers are slow. Channel and blue catfish are fair on chicken livers. Yellow catfish are fair on trotlines baited with live perch.

KEMP: Water murky; 82 degrees; black bass are slow. Striped bass to 15 pounds are fair on live shad, white buck-tailed jigs and on large silver crank baits fished around the dam in 15 to 30 feet of water. Some fish are schooling early and late and being taken on Pencil Poppers and large stick baits. Crappie are slow. Blue and channel catfish to 7 pounds are fair on stinkbait fished in 5 to 10 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 36 pounds are fair to good on trotlines baited with live perch.

OAK CREEK: Water fairly clear; 79 degrees; 4 1/2 feet low; black bass to 8.45 are fair to good on topwaters and plastic worms fished in 5 to 10 feet of water. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished in 15 to 20 feet of water. White bass are good on silver crank baits, white slabs and live minnows fished in 10 to 20 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish to 3 pounds are good on rod and reel baited with chicken liver and earthworms fished in 2 to 6 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 62 pounds are fair to good on trotlines baited with live perch.

O.H. IVE: Water clear; 78 degrees; black bass to 11.74 pounds are fair on Texas-rigged worms fished in 15 to 25 feet of water. Crappie are slow at night on minnows and white Maribou jigs fished in 30 to 40 feet of water. White bass are excellent on silver Rat-L-Traps, white slabs and silver and bone Pop R's fished in 10 to 20 feet of water. The fish are schooling early and late. Channel and blue catfish to 7 pounds are fair on cut bait. Yellow catfish to 35 pounds are fair on trotlines baited with live perch.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear in south end, murky in north end; 3 feet low; 78 degrees; black bass are fair to good on Texas-rigged worms and topwaters fished around wind-blown points in 15 to 20 feet of water. Crappie are fair on minnows and chartreuse tube jigs fished in 20 to 25 feet of water over baited holes. White bass are excellent on Rat-L-Traps and RoadRunners. Early and late the fish are schooling and being taken on silver and bone Pop R's. Strippers to 8 pounds are fair to good on live gizzard shad and on topwaters fished early and late. The fish are schooling. Channel and blue catfish are good to 6 pounds on nightcrawlers and stinkbait fished in 3 to 9 feet of water. Yellow catfish are fair to good on trotlines baited with live perch.

SPENCE: Water clear; 78 degrees; black bass are slow on white buzzbaits, fished in 10 to 16 feet of water. Striped bass are fair on live shad. White bass are good on silver Rat-L-Traps. Some fish are schooling around the dam. Crappie are fair on minnows fished in 5 to 15 feet of water. Blue and channel catfish are good on chicken livers. Yellow catfish are slow.

STAMFORD: Water clear; 73 degrees; black bass to 5 pounds are slow to fair on chartreuse and white spinnerbaits, crank baits and plastic worms fished in 2 to 8 feet of water. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs fished in 2 to 6 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish to 10 pounds are good on punch and cut bait. Yellow catfish to 6 pounds are fair to good on trotlines baited with perch and goldfish fished in 15 feet of water.

SWEETWATER: Water murky; 72 degrees; black bass to 10.12 pounds are fair to good on Texas-rigged worms, white spinnerbaits and buzzbaits fished in 4 to 12 feet of water. Crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs fished in 8 to 16 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish are fair to good on nightcrawlers and minnows. Yellow catfish to 19.6 pounds are fair to good on live perch and dead minnows fished in 6 to 10 feet of water.

WHITE RIVER: Water clear; 74 degrees; black bass are slow to fair on spinnerbaits and Texas-rigged worms fished in 2 to 8 feet of water. Walleye are fair to good by trolling with deep-diving crank baits and on live minnows fished in 10 to 25 feet of water. Crappie are fair on minnows fished in 4 to 12 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish are slow. Yellow catfish are slow.

CENTRAL
BROWNWOOD: Water fairly clear to stained; black bass up to 5 pounds are fair on Carolina-rigged blue lizards and on Motor Oil colored worms. Hybrid strippers are fair on live bait and crank baits. Crappie are fair on live shiners fished over brush. Channel catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with shrimp. Yellow catfish are fair to good on live perch.

BUCHANAN: Water fairly clear; Temp 77; Black bass up to 3 pounds are slow on tequila-sunrise, Carolina-rigged worms fished on the main lake points. Striped bass are slow to fair on live shad fished in 15 to 25 feet of water. Crappie are schooling and being taken on Pencil Poppers and Redfins. White bass are fair on chartreuse RoadRunners fished in 8 to 16 feet of water. fair on live bait fished in deep water in the river channel and in the Tow area. White bass are fair to good on live bait and RoadRunners. Crappie are fair on live minnows. Channel catfish are fair on live minnows. Channel catfish are fair on live minnows. Channel catfish are fair to good on trotlines baited with cut bait.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 3 feet low; 76 degrees; black bass to 6 pounds are fair to good on Carolina-rigged worms and topwaters fished around wind-blown points in 10 to 20 feet of water. Crappie are fair to good on minnows fished in 15 to 25 feet of water. White bass are excellent on silver/black and silver/blue Rat-L-Traps and Little George's. Fish are schooling and being taken on bone Pop R's. Strippers to 8 pounds are fair on live goldfish and Pencil Poppers. The fish are schooling. Channel and blue catfish are good to 6 pounds are fair. Yellow catfish are slow.

Especially for kids and their families
The Mini Page
© 1998 Universal Press Syndicate

By BETTY DEBNAM

Be an Author!
Summer Is the Write Time

It's summertime! School is out! Use your free time to write, and you can become an author.

All it takes is a quiet place, ideas, paper and pencil or computer. Why not become an author? It's fun to go off all by yourself and just write away.

Try to write several times a week. Writing is like playing ball or jumping rope; you get better the more you do it.

(1) Think

Think about what you are going to write about. You can do this almost anywhere. Some kids keep their writing ideas in a notebook so that when they have time to write, they have ideas to help them get started.



(3) Write

Write your story, poem or information. Right now the most important thing is to get your ideas down. These first attempts are called "working copy" or "drafts."



(5) Read and rewrite

Read your drafts to yourself several times. Think about how you could improve them. Is there anything you want to change? Are there details you could add that would make it more interesting? Is there anything in the draft that is confusing? Read the draft aloud. Making changes or revising your writing is hard, but it makes your writing better.



(4) Save

Keep your valuable ideas in a safe place. Some kids keep their drafts in a folder. Some write in notebooks or journals. Others write on a computer and keep their drafts on a disk. It's a good idea to keep a paper copy of your last draft as well.

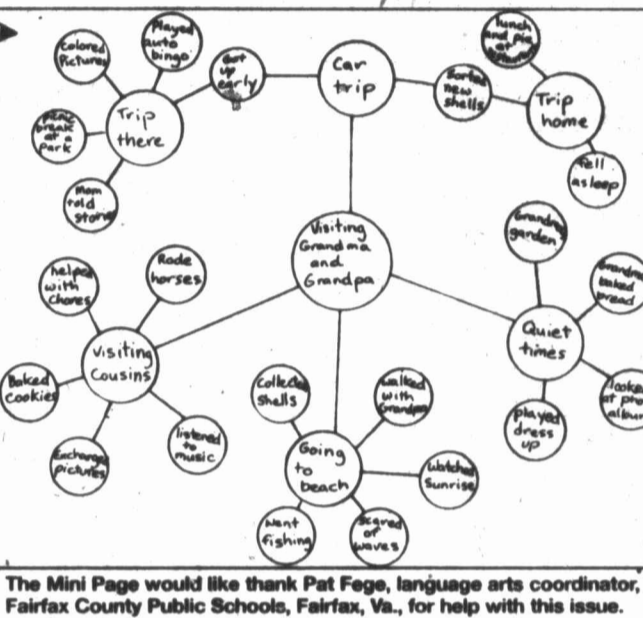
(2) Organize

Organize your ideas. You just make a list, a chart, an outline or a web.

Webbing is a way to get your ideas out of your mind and onto paper. Make a web before you start writing.

The main topic or idea goes in a circle in the middle. The parts of the idea branch out from the main circle. The details branch off next.

On the right is an example of a writing web.



The Mini Page would like thank Pat Fogo, language arts coordinator, Fairfax County Public Schools, Fairfax, Va., for help with this issue.

The Mini Page Dinosaur From A to Z Poster-Plus is ideal for classrooms or kids' bedrooms at 21 1/4" by 35" with information on both sides. To order, send check or money order only for \$3.00 plus 75¢ postage and handling per copy to: Dinosaur From A to Z Poster-Plus, P.O. Box 41942, Kansas City, Mo. 64141. Make checks payable to Andrews Medical Publishing.

Go dot to dot and color.

MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes

WHY DID THE STUDENT THROW THE CLOCK OUT THE WINDOW?
TO SEE TIME FLY!

Q: What did the snow say to the ground?
A: "I've got you covered!"

Q: What does a cat have that no other animal has?
A: Kittens!

(all jokes sent in by Kristina Jenkins)

Rookie Cookies Recipe
Summer Sundae Sauce

You'll need:

- 3 ounces unsweetened chocolate
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 2 cups powdered sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup evaporated milk
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/3 cup nuts, chopped

What to do:

1. Combine all ingredients except vanilla and nuts in a medium pot.
2. Slowly bring to a boil over medium heat. Stir often.
3. Once chocolate is melted, lower heat. Cook 5 minutes, stirring often.
4. Stir in vanilla and nuts. Mix well.

Serve over your favorite ice cream. Makes about 1 3/4 cups.

THE NEWS HOUND'S JOURNAL TRY 'N FIND

Names of things to write in a summer journal are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: GARDENING, TRIPS, JOBS, MONEY, SPORTS, EXERCISE, CHORES, CAMP, SUMMER, PLAYMATES, CARE, EVENTS, HOLIDAYS, VISITORS, PETS, DEEDS, SPENDING.

A I J E S I C R E V X E C A M P
B C O S D Q B M Y E N O M R
E A B U E C' P L A Y M A T E S
F R S M E H C S Y A D I L O H
T E G M D O I N S P O R T S
P R I E S R S G N I D N E P S
E J I R T E G A R D E N I N G
T K K P S T Z E V E N T S B
S L L Q S U V I S I T O R S A

Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy is putting together a journal of her summer. See if you can find:

- word MINI
- lizard
- teapot
- steak
- question mark
- letter B
- cardinal
- book
- bell
- letter L
- ice cream cone
- heart
- ruler
- letter A

Journal ideas for your Summer of 1998

Sharpen your writing and handwriting skills and save your memories. Make your own journal by cutting out these topics and pasting them on notebook pages.

To do: Look through your newspaper for the big of any headlines. Cut them out and paste them in your journal. Be sure to note the date. Next week: It's the hurricane season. Read all about summer storm safety.

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

Herald Classifieds

AUTO FOR SALE

1994 Nissan Maxima GXE! Sunroof, Bose Stereo w/CD, rear spoiler, custom wheels. 35,000 miles. \$12,500. Call Randy 267-7424 (am), 263-1889 (night).

1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE. Automatic, V-6, P/S, P/B, A/C. 2 door coupe AM/FM Cassette. Excellent Gas Mileage. Runs and looks great. 393-5966.

97 Mitsubishi Galant ES. 35,000 miles. \$14,000. OBO. 267-4205 or Pager: 1-800-588-0911.

For Sale, Pontiac T-1000. 8550. Call 267-1215 after 5:00 p.m.

'98 NISSAN FRONTIER \$10,995

BOB BROCK FORD
500 W. 1st

AUTO FOR SALE

1992 Honda. 4 door, Accord. Loaded 264-0823 \$5,900.

www.IWANTACAR.com "The Easy Way To Find A Car"

BOATS

FOR SALE: 1982 15ft. Walkthru, Outboard. \$3000. Call 268-9479.

JEEPS

1981 Jeep Laredo whard top, aluminum wheels, off road tires, custom seats. \$4,850.

Westex Auto Parts Hwy. 350 263-5000

MOTORCYCLES

1996 Yamaha Virago. Perfect condition. Still new. 1100 miles. \$6500. Call 268-9479.

Call 263-7331 for the Big Spring Herald Classified Dept.

PICKUPS

1993 Ford Fair side A/C, cruise, auto am/fm cassette. \$5,900 263-8539 or 268-3871.

1994 Ford Ranger XLT Ext. Cab pickup. Many x-tras. (White) 36,000 miles. Exc. condition. Call 268-9574 after 5:00 or call and leave message. \$250. below wholesale.

1995 Chevrolet S-10 Ext. Cab LS. 5 speed, V-6, AM/FM Cass. Tilt cruise, bedliner. 78,000 miles. \$9500; 1996 Ford Probe SE. Auto, air, AM/FM Cass. tilt cruise, 22,000 miles. Red w/wh interior. Under factory warranty. \$12,500. 264-0227 or 267-8112.

We pay cash for clean trailers. Call 263-6502.

VANS

'88 Chev. Van. Conversion Van w/TV. 350, loaded automotive. 264-0823.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONCEALED HANDGUN CLASS
Saturday, June 6th. One Day Class contact Tommy Scott. 394-4492.

HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAY!!! JULIAN LAJEZ
From Mom 6/7/98

BUSINESS OPP.

20 Yr. old established Beauty Salon. **CANCELLED** due to coming of 2105 S. Gregg.

Investor needed for multi-million dollar invention. \$50,000 investment, \$100,000 return in 13 months plus percentage of net for 5 yrs. Serious inquiries only. Please contact Mr. Bradner 915-264-0429.

Owner sacrifices local health related business. Busy Gregg St. location. Good clientel and income. 267-7272

BUSINESS OPP.

Chimney Cleaning Business w/equip. Cliental, will show how to make \$7,000 extra Part time. Asking \$6500. Serious inquiries 915-264-0141.

TOO MANY BILLS. NOT ENOUGH MONEY
CALL 1-800-809-5267 9AM to 9pm. EST. mon to fri/10am to 6 pm. sat and sun.

ADULT OR CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting. Call 264-0623 or 393-5479 Sand Springs area.

HELP WANTED

ABC-AVON BUILDS CASH!
Need Repps in this area. Fun Job! Great hours and money! 1-800-936-3375.

HELP WANTED

AIM HIGH AIR FORCE

OK you're a high school graduate. Now what? The Air Force may be your answer. We offer technical training in more than 125 job skills. Find out more. For a free information package call 1-800-423-USA4.

AVIS LUBE FAST OIL CHANGE
24 HR. JOB HOTLINE
1-800-583-4063 X371

COURT ADVOCATES
Court Advocate (CASA) Volunteers needed to advocate for abused children in Big Spring, Stanton, Garden City. No degree/advanced education needed; training provided. Background check required! Contact Voices for Children (915) 570-1084.

Experienced Title Escrow Officer needed for Midland, Tx Title Company. Great opportunity for aggressive, self-motivated person who can represent the company positively & effectively. Base + commission incentives for right person. Please call Cindy, 915-687-3355.

Fiber Glass Systems
N. Lamesa Hwy. 87 has 1 opening for 2nd shift, 3pm-11pm for Maintenance. Experience helpful. Apply at 2nd bldg. - Administration office Tuesday-Friday, 9am-11am.

CHALLENGE BEVERAGE
3611 N. Hwy. 87
Big Spring, TX
915-263-4186

EEO/AAP Employer
Needed: Silk Presser & counter help. Apply in person to 2107 S. Gregg. 1-888-274-9118

Part-Time Convenience Store Clerk needed immediately. Must be able to work shifts and weekends. Pickup application at Uncle's Convenience Store, 1005 Moss Creek Road between 9:00am and 2:00pm.

PIZZA INN
Now hiring for Waitstaff. Apply in person at 1702 Gregg St., Big Spring, Tx.

RECEPTIONIST / SECRETARY
Our office needs someone who enjoys meeting the public and who has good telephone, clerical and some computer skills. Hours are 9 to 5, Monday through Friday. Send resume and salary requirements to P.O. Box 1884, Big Spring, Tx.

LITTLE CAESAR'S PIZZA
is now accepting applications for all positions. Please apply at 2111 Gregg.

Make up to \$1,500.00.
In Eleven Days. Operate a fireworks stand just outside Big Spring June 24-July 4. Must be responsible adult. Phone 10am thru 5pm 210-622-3788.

RN - LVN - CNA's
Apply at Big Spring Care Center, 901 Goliad.

RN NEEDED: Exp. preferred. Apply /send resume to: 1001 S. Bell. 263-1870

GENERAL OFFICE: Some computer required. 9:00-5:00. Mon-Fri., apply at Home Real Estate, 110 W. Marcy Dr. No phone calls.

Gills Fried Chicken is seeking manager trainees. Must be able to work day, evening & weekends. Experience not necessary, will train. Benefits available. Apply in person: 1101 Gregg St.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for clerk/cashier/cook. Apply at 3315 E. FM 700. Neighbors Convenience Store.

Fullmoon Roofing
Composition & Wood Shingles, Tar & Gravel 430 Completed Jobs
FREE ESTIMATES
Bonded & Insured
Call 267-5478.

SEPTIC INSTALLATION

AFFORDABLE SEPTICS
Owners David Al & Kathryn Stephens • State Licensed • Install & Repair Septic Systems. 264-6199

B&R SEPTIC
Septic Tanks, Grease, Rent-a-Potty. 267-3547 or 393-5479

SEPTIC REPAIR

CHARLES RAY DIRT & Septic Tanks Pumped Top Soil Sand & Gravel. 350 & 504 Ray Rd. 267-7378 Luther 399-4380 TNRCC20525. 751144070

TAXI-CAB SERVICE

BIG SPRING TAXI 24 HR. SVC BOTH IN AND OUT OF TOWN AIRPORT SVC. 267-4505.

TREE SERVICE

LUPE'S TREE TRIMMING
More than 18 years of experience. For Tree Trimming and removal. Call Lupe 915-267-8317

WRECKER SERVICE

HELP WANTED

Experienced tape bedders/painters needed. Apply at New Dorm/Institute for the deaf at Sword & Buckturner or call 915-860-9474.

Experienced Truck Drivers needed for oilfield Wench Truck. Good driving record required for Snyder location. Apply in person. E.L. Farmer, 915-573-5464.

ROUTE SALES JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Entry level or experienced soft drink route sales applicants needed. We're looking for hard working, aggressive, motivated, people with the desire for a real career, and offering the opportunity to earn a good living and advance with proven performance in an established stable Big Spring company. The jobs are full time, and the company provides comprehensive benefits, including a group health plan, Profit Sharing/401(k) Plan, paid vacation and holidays, etc. Requirements include being 18 or older, completion of high school or GED, good driving record, capability to perform physically demanding labor, and a willingness to work till the job is done. Applicants with Class A-CDL and route sales or commercial driving experience preferred, but the company is willing to train good prospects with related skills. Pay commensurate with experience. If this sounds like a career opportunity you would like to explore, apply in person at:

WANTED:
35 people to lose weight & earn money. 1-888-274-9118

Western Container continues to break production records and is a fast growing company in the plastics industry. We are currently looking for persons with mechanical ability. Ideal candidate has following qualifications: electrical background, knowledge of hydraulics, mechanical experience of 2 years or more, own necessary tools or be able to acquire. Position is shift work and wage is dependent upon experience. If interested fax resume or application to Katy Morris (915) 264-3374.

Willing to WORK? Will train. Waitress needed, must be 18 & able to work split shifts. Good references. Apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

MOUNTAIN VIEW LODGE
Accepting applications for Certified Nurse Aides • 2 weeks vacation after 1 year • Quality Performance Bonus • Insurance & IRA available • Starting wage \$5.50 pr. hr. • Drug testing mandatory for hire
Apply in person, 2009 Virginia, Big Spring, TX. EOE

COMPUTERS
Computers for sale. Lease to buy. Zero down, easy qualify.

Sandner 1-800-224-8991

DOG, PETS, ETC.

Shear K-9 Grooming - Boarding
Next day appointments
Free Dip With Groom
Thru 5/31
756-3850

LG. SEVERAL FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Sat. 8am-7:00. Cornell, Fri. & Sat. 8-2pm. Antique armoire, chest, lamps, household items.

MOVING SALE: 3229 Cornell, Fri. & Sat. 8-2pm. Antique armoire, chest, lamps, household items.

PATIO SALE: 5010 Dawson. Go S. on Wasson, take left Y, first right on Mitchell, first right on Dawson, doublewide mobile home on right. Clothes, kitchenware, knick-knacks, computers, curtains, linens, microwave, ceiling fan & more. June 3 till its gone! 10am-7pm.

RUMMAGE SALE: Saturday, June 6th. 8am-12noon. 706 Edwards Blvd.

SAND SPRINGS: Family Garage Sale. Salem Exit of IS 20, Jalisco Road. Fri & Sat. 8am-6pm.

Saturday, 8:00-4:00, 2510 East 22nd. Go to 25th to Edgemore, turn left to 22nd. Furniture, clothes, rototiller, misc.

SUPER SALE: Sat. 8am-7:00. 2nd. Kids stuff plus much more.

GARAGE SALE: Fri 5th & Sat 6th. 8:00-7:00. 4207 Muir. Clothes, kitchenware, toys and lots more.

WANTED: 35 people to lose weight & earn money. 1-888-274-9118

Western Container continues to break production records and is a fast growing company in the plastics industry. We are currently looking for persons with mechanical ability. Ideal candidate has following qualifications: electrical background, knowledge of hydraulics, mechanical experience of 2 years or more, own necessary tools or be able to acquire. Position is shift work and wage is dependent upon experience. If interested fax resume or application to Katy Morris (915) 264-3374.

Willing to WORK? Will train. Waitress needed, must be 18 & able to work split shifts. Good references. Apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

MOUNTAIN VIEW LODGE
Accepting applications for Certified Nurse Aides • 2 weeks vacation after 1 year • Quality Performance Bonus • Insurance & IRA available • Starting wage \$5.50 pr. hr. • Drug testing mandatory for hire
Apply in person, 2009 Virginia, Big Spring, TX. EOE

COMPUTERS
Computers for sale. Lease to buy. Zero down, easy qualify.

Sandner 1-800-224-8991

DOG, PETS, ETC.

Shear K-9 Grooming - Boarding
Next day appointments
Free Dip With Groom
Thru 5/31
756-3850

LG. SEVERAL FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Sat. 8am-7:00. Cornell, Fri. & Sat. 8-2pm. Antique armoire, chest, lamps, household items.

MOVING SALE: 3229 Cornell, Fri. & Sat. 8-2pm. Antique armoire, chest, lamps, household items.

PATIO SALE: 5010 Dawson. Go S. on Wasson, take left Y, first right on Mitchell, first right on Dawson, doublewide mobile home on right. Clothes, kitchenware, knick-knacks, computers, curtains, linens, microwave, ceiling fan & more. June 3 till its gone! 10am-7pm.

Your Big Spring and Howard County

Professional Service & Repair Experts

4 Lines / 1 mo. = \$39.95 per month.

Call 263-7331 to place your ad TODAY!!

AFFORDABLE APPLIANCES

Affordable "Twice new" Rebuilt Appliances 1811 Scurry St. 264-0510 Washers, Dryers Refrigerators and parts.

AIR DUCT CLEANING

CLINES AIR PURIFICATION

Electrostatic Filters Duct Cleaning Purifying Equip. Mold Level Testing. 915-263-0999

ANSWERING SERVICE

25-HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE

Business or Personal Terri Bradley 264-0777

BATHTUB RESURFACING

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

BOOKKEEPING

ATTENTION
Small Business Owners We will do your bookkeeping, payrolls, & tax reports for a monthly fee to fit your business budget. Come by or call Edna Word - Word & Associates 410 E. Third 915-263-6000

CARPET

Prices Reduced On All Carpet. Carpet As Low As

12.95 Yd. Installed Over 6 lb. 1/2 in. Pad & Tax included. Samples shown in your home or mine, **DEE'S CARPET** 267-7707

CONSTRUCTION

Concrete & Welding Service Driveways, Cinderblocks, Carports, patios, handrails & gates. 263-6908 267-2245

DEFENSIVE DRIVING

GOT A TICKET?
Class, \$25. 10% Ins. Discount-\$20. Sat. June 20th 9:00-3:30pm Days Inn-BigSpring 1-800-725-3039 ext. 2707 CO662 • CP0315

DIRT CONTRACTORS

SAM FROMAN DIRT CONTRACTOR.
Topsoil, fill sand, Driveway Caliche. 9/15/263-4619. Leave message.

FENCES

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

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

QUALITY FENCE
Terms, available, Free Estimates. Cedar • Redwood Spruce • Chainlink Day: 267-3349 Nights: 267-1173

FIRE WOOD

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. Work Guaranteed 267-2304

HOME IMPROVEMENT

GIBBS REMODELING
Room Additions, Remodeling: All tile work, hang doors, much more. Call 263-8285.

HOUSE CLEANING

Professional Cleaning Services
Specializing in Detail Cleaning of Homes & Offices. We have plans to fit your needs & budget, too! Free Estimates! 263-2090

HOUSE LEVELLING

HOUSE LEVELING BY DAVID LEE & CO.
Floor Bracing • Slab • Pier & Beam. Insurance Claims. Free Estimates! 915-263-2355

INTERNET SERVICE

Local Unlimited Internet Service No Long Distance No 800 Surcharge Computer & Computer Repair 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

LAWN, LANDSCAPING & TREE PRUNING.
Call 267-6194. "You grow'em we mow'em"

ROTO TILLING
Mowing, Hydro-Mulch or Sod. Lawn Installation Bermuda season is here!! **LEE LANDSCAPING** 263-5638

LAWN CARE

GRASS ROOTS LAWN CARE
Mowing • Edging Tree & Shrub Pruning Free Estimates! 915-267-2472

METAL BUILDINGS

MAY SPECIAL
24x24 with Cement Slab. \$6658 Free Est. 24x24 ft. Carport \$1,675: Concrete not incl. 394-4805 or 270-8252

MOBILE HOME SERVICE

West Texas Largest Mobile Home Dealer New*Used*Repos Homes of America-Odesa (800)725-0881 or 363-0881

ORNAMENTAL IRON

DECORATIVE ORNAMENTAL IRON
Doors, Windows, Porch Railings & Gates. Call Ron 267-2886

PAINTING

For Your Best House Painting & Repairs Interior & Exterior * Free Estimates * Call Joe Gomez 267-7587 or 267-7831

TONN PAINTING
Quality Painting at a Reasonable Price! Free Estimates! References 393-5771

****DORTON PAINTING****
Interior/Exterior Painting, Drywall & Acoustic, FREE ESTIMATES Call 263-7303

PEST CONTROL

SOUTHWESTERN A-T PEST CONTROL
Since 1954, 263-6514 2008 Birdwell Lane, Max F. Moore

RENTALS

VENTURA COMPANY 267-2655 Houses/Apartments, Duplexes, 1,2,3 and 4 bedrooms furnished or unfurnished.

Do you have a service to offer? Place your ad in the Herald Classified Professional Service Directory Call 263-7331 Today!

ROOFING

SPRING CITY ROOFING
Johnny Flores Shingles, Hot Tar & Gravel. All types of repairs. Work guaranteed!! Free Estimates 267-1110

FULLMOON ROOFING

Composition & Wood Shingles, Tar & Gravel 430 Completed Jobs
FREE ESTIMATES
Bonded & Insured
Call 267-5478.

SEPTIC INSTALLATION

AFFORDABLE SEPTICS
Owners David Al & Kathryn Stephens • State Licensed • Install & Repair Septic Systems. 264-6199

B&R SEPTIC

Septic Tanks, Grease, Rent-a-Potty. 267-3547 or 393-5479

SEPTIC REPAIR

CHARLES RAY DIRT & Septic Tanks Pumped Top Soil Sand & Gravel. 350 & 504 Ray Rd. 267-7378 Luther 399-4380 TNRCC20525. 751144070

TAXI-CAB SERVICE

BIG SPRING TAXI 24 HR. SVC BOTH IN AND OUT OF TOWN AIRPORT SVC. 267-4505.

TREE SERVICE

LUPE'S TREE TRIMMING
More than 18 years of experience. For Tree Trimming and removal. Call Lupe 915-267-8317

WRECKER SERVICE

Mitchem & Sons
Damage free towing. Honor most motor clubs. 24 hr. svc. local & out-of-town. 267-3747.

The perfect part-time summer job.</

...s, etc.
...Parents on Snyder (915)
...PIES: Part Call after 1982
...GIVE AWAY: Chow mixed n. 394-4981
...Male Chinese x. 9 mos. old. 4-9922
...MENT
...PMENT FOR 25HP air, 6.50HP air, heater auto, cooler balancer, nostic engine, rained exhaust n. nortz drum, bear disc brake, computer engine, Dayton steam V. A-frame hoist torch, new floor vise, Lincoln n recovery & ine. 264-6410.
...SALES
...age Sale, 2401 if Fri 7:00 at the Fri. 9-1. Sat. housewares, as, mens & ties es. (name oes. 25¢ table, s priced to sell ds!)
...or: Sat 8-2pm. Baby, childr, er, high chair, r, bikes, burk l).
...LIES: 3605 it. 8-1pm. Two jariums, Word pple computer,
...: Sat. 8:00am. n's clothing & nes, videos, es, decorative l clothing, plus ore. Please hecks.
...: Sat. 8-7 North o. Signs. Little exer equipt..
...YARD SALE: m Sun 8-2pm. 14 Ridgelea Dr. tring - Cheap!
...RD SALE: 1808 it. 8-7 Furniture, oys & mens, & misc.
...ARD SALE: 1504 Onole, alaneous!
...KYARD SALE: 2503 Larry. Clothing, tools, tis misc.
...Garage Sale: m. 6/4/98. Just furniture, am. Too much Carol.
...T SALE: 1711 rday 1:00pm till ?
...E SALE: 2700 t. June 6, 8 till nilies. Lots of
...ALE: Fri. Sat. asson Rd. Exercise equip, crafting items, tress, clothes, misc. No Early
...E SALE: Sat. bama. 8am-7 ant center, baby tress, luggage, exercise bicycle, of misc.
...VE SALE: 2210, 10-5pm. Sat. henware, liners, ant rack, lots of
...ST TIME YARD iture, 3.1 cu. ft. TV, computer 7. Lots of misc. am till 7 2600
...ALE: Lots of gs. Tools, pipe, ng equipment, pples, etc. Also, hold items, toys, idren's clothing, at. 8:00-6:00. 319 Ramsey in house.
...ERAL FAMILY ALE: Sat 8am-7 17th. Desk, ys, clothing, lots
...G SALE: 3229 i & Sat. 8-2pm. rmole, chest, ehold items.
...ALE: 5010 o S. on Wasson Y. first left on xberdine mobile right. Clothes, e, knick-knacks, curtains, liners, calling fan & 3 till its gone!
...MAGE SALE: June 8th, n. 708 Edwards
...SPRINGS: e age Sale. Salem 10, Jalico Road. am-6pm.
...8:00-4:00 2510 Go to 25th to turn left to 22nd. clothes, rotifier.
...R SALE: Sat. 15 E. 2nd. Kids, uch more.
...ALE: Fri 5th & 30-7 4207 Mulr chenware, toys re.

FOUND / LOST PETS
LOST: Male German Short Haired Bird dog. Reward!! Area of Buffalo Co. Fina. Call 263-7476.
FURNITURE
4 piece inlay maple breakfast set. Nice and unusual. By appointment only 267-8203.
MISCELLANEOUS
220 Volt 12, 000 BTU refrigerated air conditioner and 400 pound ice machine. 263-4950, no answer, leave message.
FOR SALE Full Dirt bike suit & model airplanes. Call 393-5992.
WANT TO BUY! Good quality Coroner. Preferably silver. Call 263-4645.
WEDDINGS
Cakes, Abras, arches, silk flowers, etc. Call now for appt. The Grishams 267-8191
WOOD TABLE w/4 chairs & a bench. \$125. Call 267-8632.
ACREAGE FOR SALE
Small or large acreage For sale will consider Financing or Texas Veterans financing. Call 263-8785
BUILDINGS FOR SALE
Steel buildings, new, must sell
40x60x14 was \$16,200 sell \$9,900
50x100x16 was \$26,550 sell \$18,900
60x150x16 was \$49,990 sell \$29,900
100x200x20 was \$96,500 sell \$74,990
1-900-406-5126
CEMETERY LOTS FOR SALE
TWO LOTS at Trinity Memorial Park. Garden of Olivet Section. 393-5966 or 393-5723.
COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE
NICE FULL SERVICE garage facility in Colorado city for sale. \$15,000 + tax. 264-6410.
HOUSES FOR SALE
BRICK: 3 bd., 2 bath, 2 cp. Across from school. C.I.S.D. C/H/A, well, aboveground pool, lg. shop in rear. Price Reduced!! 394-4557.
For Sale by Owner: 2606 Ann Drive in Kentwood. Immaculate 3/2/2. Redwood Deck & many extras. 267-1829
FSBO: Brick 3 bd, 1 bath, single garage in nice neighborhood \$43,500. Call 915-570-4607 or 972-243-6602.
OWNER ANXIOUS! 4-2, Kentwood. Lots of updating. \$60's. Call Linda @ 263-7500 or Home Realtors @ 263-1284.
Investor's Specials
1305 Grafa - 2 Bd, 1 Bth.....\$12,500
1202 Sycamore - 2 Bd, 1 Bth.....\$12,500
1105 Pickens - 2 Bd, 1 Bth.....\$12,500
1401 Dixie - 2 Bd, 1 Bth.....\$11,000
All Properties are Presently Rented And In Excellent Working Order. Prices Are Firm Serious Inquiries Only
263-0703 After 5 p.m.

HOUSES FOR SALE
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, ref. air. Quiet neighborhood, new paint, storage bldg. \$47,500. Call 267-6970.
3217 FENN
\$84,600. Construction complete. 3 bd, 2 bath, formal dining, 2 car garage, total electric. Qualifies for FHA, VA or Conventional financing. Call for showing: Key Homes, Inc 520-9946.
NEW ON THE MARKET
Beautiful Highland South.
607 Highland Home for sale by owner. 4 bdr, 3 bath; den; fireplace; garden room; corner lot.
Sprinkler system: Many extras. Call 263-4649 day 263-8735 evening.
Very Nice 2 bd. house located on corner lot. Has vinyl siding, 1 1/2 baths, den, lg. utility room, fenced backyard w/ 14x24 shop, covered patio, storm cellar & lg. pecan tree for excellent shade. Call 915-263-3857 after 6pm or leave message.
MOBILE HOMES
\$1400 BACK IN YOUR POCKET and \$263/mo buys a huge 16'x80' Home with Island Kitchen, Glamour Bath, Patio Door, Vaulted Throughout, Central Air, Skirting Delivery, and Set up. 10% down, 8.75% APR, 360 mos. USA Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland. 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177 with approved credit.
1999 SOLITAIRE
3brd. 2 bath C/H/A. \$295/mn. 8.9% fixed WAC. Solitaire Homes of Odessa 2905 E. Hwy 90, Odessa 915-580-0061.
\$500.00. Down buys New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Singlewide for \$248/mo, 300 mos, 11.00% APR USA Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177 with approved credit.
As low as \$204/mo. for a DOUBLEWIDE. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 10% down, 8% APR, 360 mos. USA Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177 with approved credit.
* Special of the Week! 3 bedroom, extra nice Fleetwood single wide only \$195.00 month, 240 months, 10.75% apr with only \$900.00 down. W.A.C. Free delivery & setup. Call today. Homes of America Odessa, TX. 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.
* You deserve the best! Plush carpet, built in microwave, washer, dryer, dishwasher, refer., range, 8 term of windows, maintenance free exterior & much more. Homes of America Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.
* Check this out! 3 bedroom, total electric home. \$175.00 month, 240 months, 10% apr, 1100.00 down W.A.C. Homes of America, Odessa, TX. 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.
3/2 Den, nice area. \$475. 3/2/CP Duplex \$435. No pets. 267-2070.
3904 Hamilton: 3 bdr. 1 1/2 bath, C/H/A, living room & den, fresh paint, refrigerator & stove. \$550/mn. \$275/dep. 267-7449.
FOR RENT: 3 bd, 2 bath Mobile Home in Coahoma. Available June 5th. \$450./mo. \$150./dep. 263-4694.
TAKING APPLICATIONS KENTWOOD
Available 7/15, 3/2/2 w/2 liv. areas, fireplace, appliances, W/D comb., C/H/A, 24'x24' shop, lg fenced backyard. \$700/mo. Dep & Ref. Req. 267-6019.
PONDEROSA APARTMENTS
*Furnished & Unfurnished
*All Utilities Paid
*Covered Parking
*Swimming Pools
1425 E. 6th St.....263-6319
LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
Swimming Pool
Carpets,
Most Utilities Paid,
Senior Citizen Discounts,
1 & 2 Bedrooms & 1 or 2 Baths
Unfurnished.
KENTWOOD APARTMENTS
1904 East 25th Street
267-5444
263-5000
TOO LATES
2 bedroom. Central Heat/Air, carpet. 2904 Cherokee. \$350./mo. Call 263-5818.
Coronado Hills addition only 9 lots left. Call today KEY HOMES, INC. Harry Deter 533-3502 or 915-520-9848/41698
1105 E. 13th: Fri & Sat. 8:00-1:00pm. To many items to mention.
1302 Tucson: Poppr carpenter, clothes, toys, etc. Fri. Sat. Sun.

MOBILE HOMES
USA
Doubledwies as low as \$28,399
Country Kitchen, Glamour bath, Entertainment Center, Stove, Refrigerator, Living Room and Dining Room Furniture. USA Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177.
* Marque este numero 1-800-725-0881 y habla con un representante de Homes of America y recibe su pre-certificado para compra su casa mobil.
MUST SELL!! Abandoned doublewide. Huge 1998 Luxury 4 bedroom, Fireplace, Country Kitchen with Island, Hurry. Won't last long. 520-4411.
FURNISHED APTS.
Apartments, houses, mobile home. References required. 263-6944, 263-2341.
Nice Fully Furnished 1 bd. apt. All bills paid including cable, HBO & telephone. \$460./mo., \$200./dep. 267-5556.
Partial furnished apartment for rent. \$200/mo, 2004 Johnson. Call 263-3825.
Pleasant / Spacious, 1 bd. Ceiling fans, washer-dryer connections, walk-in closet. \$225. References, no pets. 611 Rannels, McDonald Realty, 263-7616.
FURNISHED HOUSES
Furnished 1 bedroom trailer, fenced yard. No pets! References required. Inquire at 1213 Harding.
RENT TO OWN HOMES
*3 bd, \$200., *2 bd, carpet, wash room, \$200., *1 bd, fully furnished \$180., *4 bd, w/bk workshop/garage \$350. 264-0510
UNFURNISHED APTS.
1 bedroom Unfurnished apartment. No bills paid. Call 263-7456.
\$99 MOVE IN plus deposit. 1,2,3 bdr. Partially fur. 263-7811 a.m. 393-5240 evenings
Efficiency \$210
1 bdr. \$235
2 bdr. \$275
\$99.00 Deposit w/Refrigerated Air. 915-267-4217
UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 clean 3/2, RO, C/H/A, fenced yard. \$250/dep. references. 263-4948 leave message.
3 bdr. 1 bath: Closed garage. 3202 Auburn, newly decorated, fenced yard. \$450/mo. \$150/dep. Call 267-6667.
3/2 Den, nice area. \$475. 3/2/CP Duplex \$435. No pets. 267-2070.
3904 Hamilton: 3 bdr. 1 1/2 bath, C/H/A, living room & den, fresh paint, refrigerator & stove. \$550/mn. \$275/dep. 267-7449.
FOR RENT: 3 bd, 2 bath Mobile Home in Coahoma. Available June 5th. \$450./mo. \$150./dep. 263-4694.
TAKING APPLICATIONS KENTWOOD
Available 7/15, 3/2/2 w/2 liv. areas, fireplace, appliances, W/D comb., C/H/A, 24'x24' shop, lg fenced backyard. \$700/mo. Dep & Ref. Req. 267-6019.
PONDEROSA APARTMENTS
*Furnished & Unfurnished
*All Utilities Paid
*Covered Parking
*Swimming Pools
1425 E. 6th St.....263-6319
LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
Swimming Pool
Carpets,
Most Utilities Paid,
Senior Citizen Discounts,
1 & 2 Bedrooms & 1 or 2 Baths
Unfurnished.
KENTWOOD APARTMENTS
1904 East 25th Street
267-5444
263-5000
TOO LATES
2 bedroom. Central Heat/Air, carpet. 2904 Cherokee. \$350./mo. Call 263-5818.
Coronado Hills addition only 9 lots left. Call today KEY HOMES, INC. Harry Deter 533-3502 or 915-520-9848/41698
1105 E. 13th: Fri & Sat. 8:00-1:00pm. To many items to mention.
1302 Tucson: Poppr carpenter, clothes, toys, etc. Fri. Sat. Sun.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, June 5:
Your sense of direction, high energy and intellectual prowess make you a winner. As a result of your success and popularity, an old friend could become jealous. Be sensitive to this person, if you value the friendship and want it to continue. Your creativity and ingenuity rise, allowing new opportunities, especially of the amorous variety. If you are single, love blossoms during this birthday year, most likely through an association with romantic overtones. How it develops is your call, however. If attached, a partner responds to your energy. 1999 can be truly magical. **SCORPIO** plays devil's advocate.
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)
Get the job done, and return all calls. Make a lunch appointment with a key associate. Your ability to zoom in on the nitty-gritty counts. Network, socialize and touch base with others, who readily agree with you. Tonight: To bed, but only when you tire of the fun.***
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You tend to project negativity more than you are aware. Work is your primary focus, but even there you might be sending out negative vibes. Be more in touch with your limitations, and develop boundaries accordingly. Plan for downtime this weekend, to recycle. Tonight: Make it an early night.***
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
A friend disappoints you, but this is no reason to change plans. Allow your creativity to flow into your ventures. Your incisive wit and professional acumen make you a winner. Allow more flirtation and caring into your life. Emotions run high. Tonight: Flirt the night away.****
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
A boss pressures you beyond your level of tolerance. You might need to cancel plans this evening, so you can meet these requirements. You see through a problem, and come up with a clear solution. Be careful with your temper. It could erupt! Tonight: Chill out as soon as you can.***
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You see through someone's maneuvers. Call it as you see it, though this is very different from your normal style. Return messages, and stay on top of communications. News from a distance forces you to reassess, and possibly change, plans. Tonight: Hang out with a friend.****
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
A partner puts a negative slant on one of your financial

projects, which puts you off. Talk about your career objectives with a boss, or someone who understands. You get powerful feedback. Check out different types of checking accounts. Tonight: Keep to your budget!***
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
You can't believe what you are hearing, but it's true. Take action, which might involve a trip. Be careful with a loved one who is hyperactive and feels challenged. Steer clear of a cantankerous person. Nothing good is happening here. Tonight: Join a friend.***
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Listen to instincts, and follow through on what you feel is needed. A partner gives you powerful information about finances and how to manage them. Absorb what is being said. Be honest with yourself about your job. You might need a change. Tonight: Early to bed.***
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Friends have strong ideas. You might want to listen to partners' feedback more carefully. Their understanding is clear. A child or love relationship becomes difficult. Is this person jealous? Listen more carefully to what others are saying. Tonight: Everyone wants you!***
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Think through a decision that could affect your work. Others have excellent suggestions. Don't toss them by the wayside. Sometimes you might not like the answers you get, but they are worth listening to. A family member is out of sorts; back off. Tonight: Out late.***
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
A misunderstanding won't throw you the same way it does others. Your independence takes control here. Follow through on what is important to you. A lover or child is demanding. It is your pleasure to comply! Be more sensitive to another's needs. Tonight: Start the weekend, ASAP.****
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
It's easy to understand what someone is complaining about, especially when the complaints are so explicit. Be in touch with the confusion, and talk about the ideas that arise. Your empathy makes you special. Avoid any actions that involve your checkbook. Tonight: Candlelight and togetherness.***
BORN TODAY
Performance artist Spalding Gray (1941), singer-actor Mark Wahlberg (1971), journalist Bill Moyers (1934)
For America's best extended horoscope, recorded by

TOO LATES
1518 Sycamore. Sat. 9am-7 Lots of good clothes & much, much more. No Early Bird!!
2611 Coronado: 35mm camera, 4 tires (15'). Lots of misc. Sat. Only! 8am-Noon.
3 FAMILY: Fri & Sat. 8:30am-5:00pm. 1407 Mesa. Odds & ends, too much to mention.
BACKYARD SALE: Sat. 8-12pm. 2715 Central. Lots of miscellaneous items.
GARAGE SALE: 1309 Douglas. Fri & Sat. 9am-2pm. A little bit of everything.
Garage Sale: 2525 Fairchild. Sat. 8am-7 Couch/sofas, refrigerator, lots of toys, kids & adult clothes, misc.
GARAGE SALE: 531 Scott Dr. Sat. 6/6/98. 7:30am-12noon. Clothes, men, women, children, furniture, misc.
GARAGE SALE: Sat. Only! 8am-7 103 Lincoln Ave. Household goods, tools, lots of miscellaneous.
Shop & Garage Sale, 114 Colorado Rd (Midway). Friday and Saturday.
Yard Sale, 1105 Sycamore. Men's clothes, 2XL shirts, 42-44 W 30L jeans, women's clothes, glassware, misc. items.
1610 East 15th. Saturday, 8-5. Large women's clothes, TV, CD player, misc.
WE LOVE Veterans. \$0 down payment to any qualified veteran on a NEW Key Home. Interest rates are great, call today and let us start your new custom built Key Home. 264-9440.
Wife is ready to trade in bright red 4-door Jeep Cherokee. Bargain priced \$10,500. 263-7030.
Carriers Needed For The Big Spring Herald. Call 263-7331 or come by 710 Scurry for an application.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Howard County Auditor will accept sealed bids until 10:00 a.m. on June 19, 1998, for gasoline and diesel fuels.
Specifications may be obtained in the Auditor's Office, 300 S. Main Street, No. 202, Big Spring, TX 77220 or by calling 915/264-2210.
Bids will be presented to the Commissioners' Court at 10:00 a.m. on June 22, 1998, for their consideration.
The Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Jackie Olson, County Auditor
1900 June 4 & 11, 1998
PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR EXCEPTION TO STATEWIDE RULE 26
Planner, Natural Gas, USA, Inc., P.O. Box 3178, Midland, TX 79702 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for exception to Statewide Rules 26. The applicant proposes to surface commingle the E. H. Brown "A", E. H. Brown, E. Brown and E. H. Brown "B" leases. The proposed leases are located 9 miles Southwest of Westbrook, in the Lateo, East Howard and Westbrook fields in Mitchell County, Texas.
Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to Cheryl Feuge at Railroad Commission of Texas, P. O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6973).
1897 May 28 & June 4, 11 & 18, 1998
ATTENTION THE BIG SPRING HERALD APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS
Here are some helpful tips and information that will help you when placing your ad. After your ad has been published the first day we suggest you check the ad for mistakes and if errors have been made, we will gladly correct the ad and run it again for you at no additional charge. If your ad is inadvertently not printed your advance payment will cheerfully be refunded and the newspaper's liability will be for only the amount actually received for publication of the advertisement. We reserve the right to edit or reject any ad for publication that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

HOROSCOPE
Jacqueline Bigar, call (800) 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.
Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at http://www.cool-page.com/bigar.
©1998 by King Features Syndicate Inc.
Mom's shining example still lights up her children's lives
DEAR ABBY: I had to write after reading the letter from "Mom in Denver," who asked how to be a great mother. She wanted to avoid the mistakes her own mother had made with her and her siblings.
I have no children, but my life was enriched and greatly blessed by my own wonderful mother. She loved unconditionally, whether we were good or mischievous. She taught us humility and respect for our fellow beings by her altruistic example. She encouraged us to learn about the magnificent world in which we live, and gave us the freedom to learn about our place in it. She gave us the courage to explore our gifts and talents. When we failed, she never once said, "I told you it wouldn't work," or "What a waste of time and money." Instead, she praised our efforts and, in so doing provided us with self-confidence and determination so we could persevere and achieve.
Our mother made mistakes, but when she did, she apologized with her heart and soul. When we made mistakes, she accepted our apologies. Conversations with Mother were never "adult talks and children listen." She taught us to express our emotions and thoughts on issues we faced. In short, we learned that we were valued for what we thought and how we felt, because she listened patiently and since we were never a question of who was in charge; all it took was a stern look to know when we were on the outskirts of good standing. She knew what decisions a child could and should make and which were the responsibility of an adult, as well as age-appropriateness in relinquishing those decisions. By example we learned to nourish ourselves properly, value our health, and strive to lead full, balanced lives. We learned about God and were schooled in religion, but were also given the opportunity to question, ponder and disagree.
We shared in laughter and in tears. We told jokes and hilarious stories to each other. We had fun and learned to always have time for a friend. We shared stories and photographs from Mom's childhood and teens, so that we could know who she was before she became our mom. When one of us lost a friend struck by tragedy, she'd cry with us and share our grief.
This letter may be too long for your column, but if you print it, I hope it helps mothers like the one in Denver. Our beloved mom passed away from ovarian cancer at the age of 48 almost 11 years ago. From her, each of her children learned to navigate in a world from which she is physically absent. We celebrate each other's lives because we see her within each of us. Now, after having completed my Ph.D. in neurobiology, I'm finishing my M.D. and pursuing a future in neurosurgery. I have wanted to be a doctor for as long as I can remember, but I wonder sometimes if such would be the case had I not had such an extraordinarily great mom. —MELISSA Y. MACIAS, ORIGINALLY FROM EL PASO, TEXAS
DEAR MELISSA: Not only have you provided great insight in what it takes to be a terrific parent, you have written a loving and eloquent tribute to your own mother. Please accept my deepest sympathy for having lost her at such a young age.
I know she would be proud of raising a daughter who is pursuing her dream, and who is already so intellectually accomplished. I hope that someday you can pass on what your mother taught you to children of your own.
Readers: I have received more wonderful letters on this subject than I can print in one, or

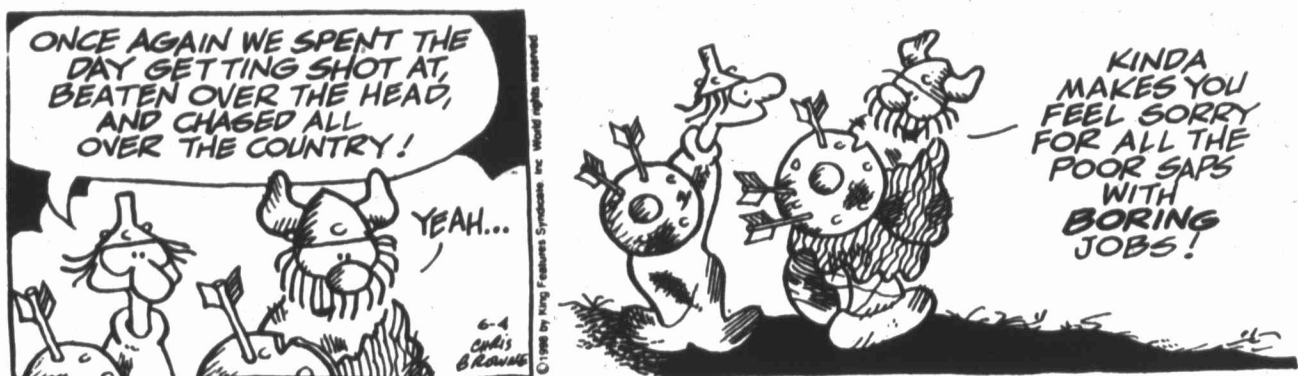


ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

even several columns. Therefore, I will continue to print them in the coming weeks.
DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Needs Help in New York."
I was married March 14, and everyone thought it was a beautiful wedding. My parents were thrilled when we told them we were engaged, but they were also financially limited. They told me they would be able to spend "x" amount of money only — and that's what they did.
My husband's parents gave us a beautiful rehearsal dinner. My husband's brother and sister and their spouses helped foot the bill for the reception. No one was required to take out a loan from anyone.
Our wedding was a collective effort on the part of everyone who loves us — from those who stood up for us, to those who worked behind the scenes, to those who helped out financially. Our wedding was special and beautiful because those who are dear to us did what they could to make it so.
"Needs Help" should talk with her daughter and her husband and try to come up with a compromise that will make their daughter's wedding what it should be — a beautiful memory, not a painful monthly payment. You may use my name. — JENNIFER L. INGRAM, ST. JOSEPH, MO.
DEAR JENNIFER: I agree. And may I add that from your description, your wedding was the ideal — a joining of two families, accomplished through an outpouring of love and generosity on both sides. Congratulations and continued love.
DEAR ABBY: I just finished reading your response to "Confused About Control." You may have overlooked a few key phrases in "Confused's" letter. This man has described warning signs of spousal abuse. His wife is definitely attempting to control him — and the issue must be addressed quickly before the problem becomes intolerable.
Key to this conclusion: His wife, "Anne," must approve his clothing purchases. Abby, who is purchasing the clothing, and who will be wearing it? Anne is not making suggestions; she throws hissy fits if he doesn't go along with her. This is clearly intimidation, a major characteristic of spouse abuse, which is quite different from simply expressing dislike for some articles of clothing.
She has already begun to complain about his eating habits, his cologne, his job and his bald spot. Anne wants exclusive choice in what he wears, and more, and "Confused" gives in to avoid his wife's tantrums. Next she will be dictating whom he can see, where and when he can go out, when he can use the telephone and whom he can call. This will include his family. And she'll demand he tell her everything he says and does when they are not together.
Abby, please rethink your answer to this man and strongly suggest that he get some help before he becomes a prisoner in his own home. — KATHRYN L. MARTIN, COUNSELOR, BREMERTON, WASH.
DEAR KATHRYN: Thank you for caring enough to share your professional expertise. I am printing your letter so that "Confused About Control," and other men who find themselves similarly dominated, will recognize the danger and seek help.
To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)
©1998 UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE
TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ THE BIG SPRING HERALD

THURSDAY												JUNE 4											
Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program			
6	6:30	News (CC)	7	6:30	News (CC)	8	6:30	News (CC)	9	6:30	News (CC)	10	6:30	News (CC)	11	6:30	News (CC)	12	6:30	News (CC)			
6	7:30	C-16 (CC)	7	7:30	C-16 (CC)	8	7:30	C-16 (CC)	9	7:30	C-16 (CC)	10	7:30	C-16 (CC)	11	7:30	C-16 (CC)	12	7:30	C-16 (CC)	13	7:30	C-16 (CC)
6	8:30	ALMA Awards (CC)	7	8:30	ALMA Awards (CC)	8	8:30	ALMA Awards (CC)	9	8:30	ALMA Awards (CC)	10	8:30	ALMA Awards (CC)	11	8:30	ALMA Awards (CC)	12	8:30	ALMA Awards (CC)	13	8:30	ALMA Awards (CC)
6	9:30	News (CC)	7	9:30	News (CC)	8	9:30	News (CC)	9	9:30	News (CC)	10	9:30	News (CC)	11	9:30	News (CC)	12	9:30	News (CC)	13	9:30	News (CC)
6	10:30	Politically Inc. Hollywood	7	10:30	Politically Inc. Hollywood	8	10:30	Politically Inc. Hollywood	9	10:30	Politically Inc. Hollywood	10	10:30	Politically Inc. Hollywood	11	10:30	Politically Inc. Hollywood	12	10:30	Politically Inc. Hollywood	13	10:30	Politically Inc. Hollywood
6	11:30	AM (12:06) Ricki Lake	7	11:30	AM (12:06) Ricki Lake	8	11:30	AM (12:06) Ricki Lake	9	11:30	AM (12:06) Ricki Lake	10	11:30	AM (12:06) Ricki Lake	11	11:30	AM (12:06) Ricki Lake	12	11:30	AM (12:06) Ricki Lake	13	11:30	AM (12:06) Ricki Lake

HAGAR



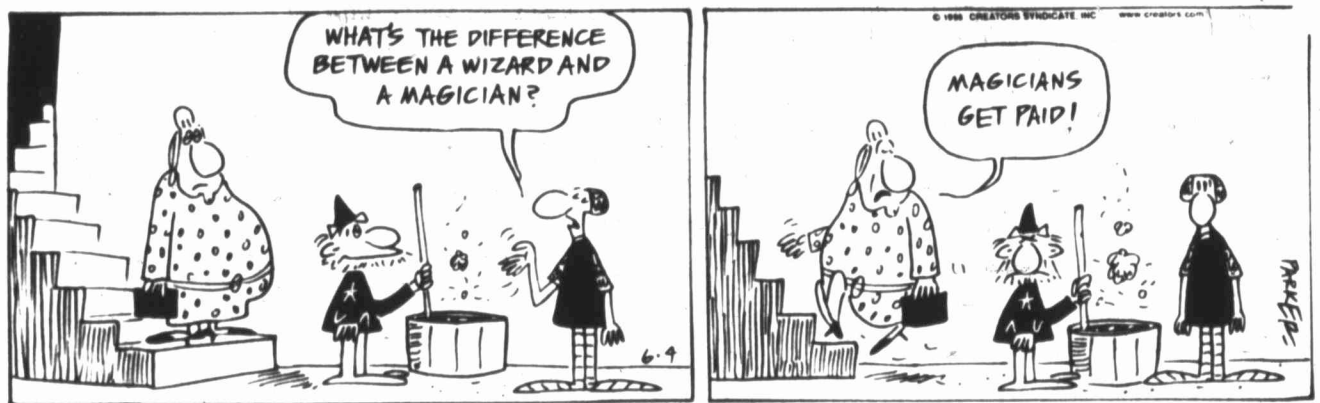
B.C.



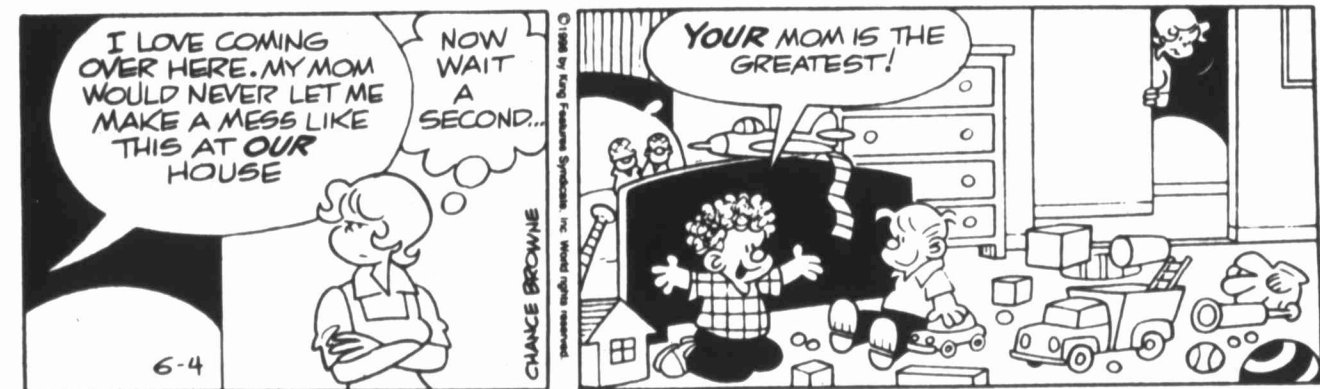
GEECH



WIZARD OF ID



HI AND LOIS



GASOLINE ALLEY



SNUFFY SMITH



BETLE BAILY



BLONDIE



FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



THIS DATE IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, June 4, the 155th day of 1998. There are 210 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On June 4, 1942, the Battle of Midway began during World War II.

On this date: In 1647, the English army seized King Charles I as a

hostage. In 1812, the Louisiana Territory was renamed the Missouri Territory.

In 1878, Turkey turned Cyprus over to the British.

In 1892, the Sierra Club was incorporated, in San Francisco. In 1896, Henry Ford made a successful pre-dawn test run of his horseless carriage, called a "quadricycle," through the streets of Detroit.

In 1940, the Allied military evacuation from Dunkirk, France, ended.

In 1944, the U.S. Fifth Army entered Rome, beginning the liberation of the Italian capital during World War II.

In 1947, the House of Representatives overwhelmingly approved the Taft-Hartley Act.

In 1954, French Premier Joseph Laniel and Vietnamese Premier Buu Loc initiated treaties in Paris according to "complete independence" to Vietnam.

In 1986, Jonathan Jay Pollard, a former Navy intelligence analyst, pleaded guilty in Washington, D.C., to spying for Israel. He is serving a life prison term.

In 1989, Chinese army troops stormed Beijing to crush the Tiananmen Square pro-democracy movement.

Ten years ago: Secretary of State George Shultz flew to Jordan, where he met with King Hussein. Afterward, Shultz said the Jordanian monarch was reluctant to engage in peace talks with Israel unless Israel agreed to give up land on the West Bank.

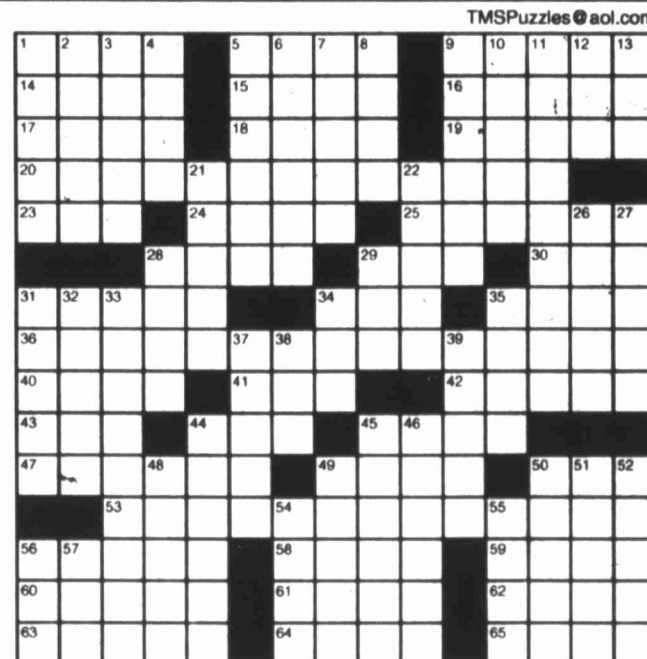
Five years ago: The U.N. Security Council agreed to send up to 10,000 more U.N. peacekeepers to six Bosnian cities to protect Muslim havens. Rejecting allegations of "quota queen," Lani Guinier expressed regret President Clinton had dropped her nomination to head the Justice Department's civil rights division.

One year ago: At the Oklahoma City bombing trial, prosecutors urged the jury to sentence Timothy McVeigh to death, calling relatives of victims to testify about agonizing losses.

Today's Birthdays: Former Sen. Howard Metzenbaum (D-Ohio) is 81. Opera singer Robert Merrill is 79. Actor Dennis Weaver is 74. Actor John Drew Barrymore is 66. Actor Bruce Dern is 62. Country singer Freddy Fender is 61. Singer Gordon Waller (Peter and Gordon) is 53. Rock musician Danny Brown (The Fixx) is 47. Actor Parker Stevenson is 46. Actor Keith David is 42. Actress Julie Gholson is 40.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS
- 1 "la Douce"
 - 5 Charts
 - 9 Gullible saps
 - 14 Actual
 - 15 Loafing
 - 16 Moderator
 - 17 Winfrey
 - 17 High point
 - 18 Suggestive look
 - 19 Worn out
 - 20 In a flash
 - 23 Fury
 - 24 Ubiquitous bugs
 - 25 Meals accompanied by the Haggada
 - 28 Double-reed instrument
 - 29 Garden plot
 - 30 Mythical bird
 - 31 Star: pref.
 - 34 Misdo
 - 35 To a distance
 - 36 Pigheaded
 - 40 "d'oeuvres"
 - 41 Alamos, NM
 - 42 Oscar or Cornet
 - 43 White-tailed eagle
 - 44 Sales shot
 - 45 Rehan and Huxtable
 - 47 Old sailor
 - 49 Baltic river
 - 50 Candidate
 - 51 Landon
 - 53 Hard at work
 - 56 Ice on the move
 - 58 Crazy
 - 59 Stoic Roman philosopher
 - 60 Sales circuit
 - 61 Just gets by
 - 62 Opulent hotel chain
 - 63 Preminger or Kruger
 - 64 Facility
 - 65 Besides
- DOWN
- 1 Hussein, for one
 - 2 Happen twice
 - 3 Ike's wife
 - 4 Guinness or Baldwin
 - 5 City in Italia
 - 6 "Fideles"
 - 7 Entreaties
 - 8 Croatia's neighbor
 - 9 Swallowed
 - 10 Overturn
 - 11 Devout
 - 12 Eavesdropper's organ
 - 13 Lacking
 - 21 Shish
 - 22 Operators
 - 26 "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" writer
 - 27 Cliff-base pile of rocks
 - 28 Spherical bodies
 - 29 Bikini part
 - 31 Grate deposit
 - 32 Warehouse
 - 33 Shift in loyalty
 - 34 Nav. rank
 - 35 Kingsley, the writer
 - 37 Branch of science: suff.
 - 38 Steal from
 - 39 In the know
 - 44 Setbacks
 - 45 Words of wisdom
 - 46 Cheapen
 - 48 Because of
 - 49 Japanese metropolis
 - 50 Advantage
 - 51 Latvians
 - 52 Stood stock-still
 - 54 Noted film critic
 - 55 Plot of land
 - 56 To and
 - 57 Fate



By Lee G. Barrow Fort Lauderdale, FL 6/4/98

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



©1998 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

BIG SPRING Herald

Reflecting a Proud Texas Community

915-263-7331 (Fax) 915-264-7205

Chuck Williams Publisher.....Ext. 250
 John H. Walker Managing Editor.....Ext. 230
 Edwin Vela Advertising Sales Manager.....Ext. 225
 Carlos Gonzales Circulation Manager.....Ext. 240
 Tony Hernandez Production Manager.....Ext. 256
 Dianne Marquez Business Office Manager.....Ext. 255

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 1431-68.