

BIG SPRING HERALD

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"Reflecting a proud community"

50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

THURSDAY
June 11, 1998

Tonight:



TONIGHT 60°-65°
FRIDAY 85°-90°

Better customer service targeted

Improving customer service

and communications skills will be the focus of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's business seminar set Monday in the chamber board room.

The topic of the seminar is "Customer Service and Communications Skills."

The seminar will begin at 6 p.m. and will cost \$10 per person for chamber members and \$25 per person for non-members, which is payable at the door.

Employers will receive a 10 percent discount for bringing groups of five or more people.

Chamber Vice President for Retail Development Amber Rich said details for the Monday's seminar have been finalized and will feature guest speaker Liz Lowery, Howard College division director for general studies.



RICH

What's up...

FRIDAY

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

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

□ The Texas Agricultural Extension Service will sponsor a Youth Leadership Seminar at Howard College from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Contact the Extension Office at 264-2236.

SATURDAY

□ Howard County Scottish Rite Club, 7:30 a.m., Masonic Lodge, 21st and Lancaster. Breakfast served (\$4). All Scottish Rite Masons welcome.

MONDAY

□ Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. 3rd. Call Al Valdes at 263-6810.

TUESDAY

□ Beginning line dance class will be taught at 9 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Call 267-1628 for more information. All ages welcome.

□ Big Spring Art Association, 7 p.m. West Texas Center for the Arts, Howard College Campus.

Inside today...

Abby	3B
Classified	4-5B
Comics	6B
General	3A
Horoscope	5B
Life	5-6A
Obituaries	2A
Opinion	4A
Sports	1-3B

Vol. 94, No. 200

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.

County officials to consider imposing fireworks ban

By **CARLTON JOHNSON**
Staff Writer

A decision as to what Howard County Commissioners will decide to do about fireworks for the upcoming Fourth of July holiday, could come as early as Friday when commissioners hold a special meeting to discuss and possibly take action on imposing some type of aerial fireworks ban.

Friday's meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. in the commissioners' courtroom on the second floor of the Howard County Courthouse.

Howard County could follow that path of other West Texas counties.

The Ector County Commissioners' Court issued a ban against certain types of aerial fireworks on Wednesday and Midland County's commissioners' court is meeting this afternoon and will also consider imposing a similar ban.

Recently, Howard County Judge Ben Lockhart said the commissioners' court would wait until the Texas Forest Service (TFS) had made a decision, which by law must be before June 15, as to whether or not it would authorize Texas counties to impose fireworks bans for the Fourth of July.

"They will take into account the weather conditions and the amount of rainfall particular areas have received," Lockhart said.

"So far the county has not heard a word from the Texas Forest Service," Lockhart added.

County Attorney Mike Thomas said, he believes the county does have to hear from the TFS before imposing a ban on aerial fireworks, but added this is a situation where you would think a county could use its own discretion in view of current drought conditions.

Lockhart added the county is in bad shape where dry conditions are concerned and with no more rain than what Howard County has received in the last two months, a ban on aerial fireworks is something that needs to be done.

Current drought conditions have helped wildfires burned more than

100,000 acres of grass and brush in the western one-third of Texas, according to published reports and the TFS.

Because of continued dry, windy weather, more than 50 Texas counties have enacted bans on outdoor burning as a preventive measure to help reduce the number of fires caused by the careless burning of debris.

Results of a recent TFS survey in Southwest Texas, Far West Texas and Big Country counties show that 343 fires have burned 118,000 acres since May 1.

Violation of the burning ban is a Class B misdemeanor punishable by a \$1,000 fine and or up to 180 days in jail.

See **FIREWORKS**, Page 2A

Old Sorehead Days planned this weekend

By **DEBBIE L. JENSEN**
Features Editor

South American musicians playing handmade instruments will be among the attractions at this weekend's Old Sorehead Trade Days in Stanton.

The giant garage sale, craft show and festival will feature the musicians of Runa Pacha, who travel across the U.S. giving seminars and performing at fairs.

Hours for Old Sorehead Trade Days are from "can't to can't" Saturday. That's as soon as you can get there until you can't stay any longer. On Sunday, Trade Days is open from noon until 5 p.m.

"We're very excited about having Runa Pacha," said Kathryn Burch, Martin County Extension Agent. "They have made all their instruments. In between the shows, the audience can come up and they will talk to them about their instruments, and their culture."

The group will play off and on for both days, as the only featured entertainment for the weekend.

Burch said the soft, soothing sounds will be quite a change for Sorehead, which has more commonly featured country crooners, Tejano bands and other, louder, musicians.

"We do the Trade Days three times a year, and we want to continue to try new things," Burch said. "This is certainly going to be different."

Other exhibits and special attractions at this weekend's Trade Days will include the Bridgeport Nature Center Wildlife Exhibit, with baby Bengal tigers from India and lions from Africa.

Burch said if the recent high temperatures return for the weekend, Old Sorehead visitors should use common sense to stay cool.



HERALD photo/Linda Choate
Jeremy Langford, Stephanie Strada and Emily Kosh, left to right, try out their balance on a sunny day at Kids' Zone.

Bees provide harrowing moment for local family

By **KATHY GILBERT**
Staff Writer

A backyard beehive turned into a Pandora's box when attorney Drew Mouton discovered a colony of "killer" bees lurking in his boxes recently.

Mouton lost his prized 13-year-old bird dog, Patsy, and nearly lost a second dog, Freddie, when a cloud of stinging bees roared from a hive about two weeks ago.

"They stung me about 15 to 20 times," said Mouton, who was wearing protective gear, "but I'm fine."

The veteran apiarist was checking on a colony that had set up housekeeping in one of his hives. He expected the relatively sweet-tempered domestic cousins of the Africanized (sometimes called "killer") bees.

He was stunned by what enveloped him.

"When you work a beehive you get used to the bees coming out and trying to defend the hive," he explained. "I was used to them swarming, then going back in the hive within a few minutes."

Africanized bees, however, once triggered, can't seem to

halt their attack.

The bees followed Mouton as he walked away, massing on his body. They swirled around his two dogs, enwrapping them in a cloak of yellow-and-black.

"They're a lot more persistent than I'm used to," he said. They crawled under Mouton's netting, gloves and heavy, tucked in clothing. "They were so thick I could wipe my hand across my chest and kill 20 or 30 of them. It was a mess."

All bees have a defensive instinct that is triggered by scent, he explained. "Other bees will join the attack when they

smell that scent."

The difference between Africanized bees and honey bees, he said, is that in Africanized bees the response to that scent is "100 times stronger."

In a regular hive, 15-20 bees might join a defensive attack. "With Africanized bees the whole hive will come out," he said.

Mouton was surprised to find the bees in the city, he said. "I knew they were in the area, because most of the people that

See **BEES**, Page 2A

Bizarre morning mishap leaves van charred but no one injured



HERALD photo/Linda Choate
No one was injured but a van was scorched by hot transformer oil following an unusual accident Thursday morning on Tulane Street.

By **KATHY GILBERT**
Staff Writer

Toxic oil and fumes engulfed Tulane Street as a brand-new van was charred in a bizarre transformer accident north of Fourth Street Wednesday.

Fire broke out when a Dollar General delivery truck hit a power line, disconnecting it from its transformer. Oil spewed from the transformer, which was then lit by the arcing power line.

An inferno of sizzling oil flowed out of the transformer,

turning two power poles, a nearby tree, and an unoccupied 1998 white Pontiac TransSport to a charred black finish within a few minutes of the accident.

No one was injured in the incident.

"I'm just kind of flabbergasted," said Irma Garcia, the van's owner. "We've only had (the van) eight months."

"I heard yelling from my co-workers to come move our cars," she added, "then someone said, Irma, you're car's already gone. It's on fire."

Traffic was blocked on the

one block area from about 11 a.m. to late afternoon, as rescue workers covered the oily patches with sand and then washed the street with detergents. Power to mall offices was cut off through the early evening.

Garcia, along with workers from the Texas Department of Human Services, the West Texas Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Texas Protective and Regulatory Services and other tenants of the College Park

See **MISHAP**, Page 2A

Bush holds off on decision concerning drug task force

By **CARLTON JOHNSON**
Staff Writer

If you believe the adage that no news is good news, then those awaiting a decision from Gov. George W. Bush's office as to whether or not \$1.3 million in operating funds for a revamped Permian Basin Drug Task Force will be released, the wait is worth the worrying.

Bush's deputy press secretary, Linda Edwards, told the *Herald* this week that the governor has not yet made a decision concerning the task force, which has been in limbo for the last 10 days amid allegations of financial mismanagement.

"The governor is concerned and aware that the area (Permian Basin) needs help in fighting illegal drugs and hopes to be able to make a decision soon," Edwards said.

At least one of the targets of the investigation of the task force, Assistant Commander Jack Brewer has apparently taken another position in law enforcement.

Brewer has signed on as the director of the private prison being run out of the former Ector County Jail. The facility currently houses 74 inmates, mostly federal prisoners, and will eventually house more than 200 inmates.

Other members of the idled task force are still waiting to hear from Bush's office concerning a compromise that would allow funding of the 10-year old organization to be restored.

Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter is the chairman of the disbanded task force board and flew to Austin last Friday to see if a proposal approved by the Ector County Commissioners' Court to hire an interim task force commander would satisfy the governor.

Funding for the group was cut off at midnight May 31 and the 31 employees of the task force were placed on paid vacation as

of June 2, including Brewer and commander Tom Finley.

Many of the allegations of financial mismanagement have been aimed at Finley and Brewer.

The Criminal Justice Division of Bush's office denied the task force its funding because of an 18-month investigation and allegations about the financial integrity of the task force. The task force's \$1.8 million budget includes the \$1.3 million denied by Bush's office and \$500,000 in confiscated drug money.

Members of the Texas Rangers, FBI and the Texas Attorney General's Office are still investigating the criminal

allegations against the task force.

Since the Ector County-based (Odessa) task force began operations in 1988, the group has claimed seizures of \$28 million in drugs; seized 469 vehicles; seized \$2.5 million in cash; seized 255 weapons; arrested 4,968 people; and assisted other police agencies in seizing an additional \$7 million worth of drugs and arrested an additional 926 people.

If Bush is convinced to accept the plan approved by the Ector County Commissioners, 62-year-old Midlander Arvin Kilpatrick,

See **TASK FORCE**, Page 2A

OBITUARIES

Edith Fikes

Edith Fikes, 57, Big Spring, died at 4:35 a.m., Wednesday, June 10, 1998, at her residence following a long illness.

Graveside service will be 11 a.m. Saturday, June 13, at the Old Runnels Cemetery in Ballinger.

She was born Dec. 2, 1940. She married W.D. Fikes in 1956 in Fort Worth. She grew up in Paint Rock and had been a resident of Big Spring since 1988, coming from Imperial. Mrs. Fikes was a homemaker, a Baptist and had been active in the Order of the Eastern Star.

She is survived by: her husband, W.D. Fikes of Big Spring; one son, David Fikes and his wife, Debbie, of Big Spring; her mother, Ellen Conner of Pecos, N.M.; one sister, Ginger Ruiz and her husband, Tony, of Pecos, N.M.; two brothers, Aubrey (Sonny) Conner and his wife, Neva, of San Angelo, and Burt Conner and his wife, Julie, of Glenrose; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Fikes was preceded in death by one daughter, Almada Diann Richardson.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Paid obituary

Esperanza (Hope) Garcia

Rosary for Esperanza (Hope)

Garcia, 45, Big Spring, will be 7 p.m. tonight at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral mass will be 10 a.m. Friday, June 12, 1998, at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with Rev. Jerry McCarthy, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Coahoma Cemetery.

Mrs. Garcia died Tuesday, June 9, at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock following a short illness.

She was born on Jan. 30, 1953, in Coahoma and lived there until 1971, when she moved to Big Spring. She was a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church and had been employed at Mountain View Lodge for 18 years.

She is survived by: her husband, Ernest Garcia, Sr. of Big Spring; two sons, Ernest Garcia, Jr. and Jacob Garcia, both of Big Spring; one sister, Angie Gonzales of Big Spring; three brothers, Victor Torres of Big Spring, Valentino Torres of San Antonio, and Andrew Torres of Big Spring; and two grandchildren.

The family will be at 1602 Johnson.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel.



GARCIA

Fire Department.

Samples of the oil will be tested for toxicity, said TU Electric's Big Spring Manager Mike Hammock. "Normally most of the oil we use is a mineral oil and is not toxic. However, anytime we have an popping sound — I thought I had blown a tire," said Coleman. "But I don't know what happened. I backed up in here this morning and didn't hit anything, but then coming out...."

All the power lines looked like they were within required heights said Larry Newton, a distribution operations technician for TU Electric in Big Spring.

BEES

Continued from Page 1A

I'd heard of seemed to get into them while they're hunting. I hadn't heard any stories of them being right in the middle of the neighborhood."

Africanized bees have been found several times inside the city limits in the past two years, said Howard County Texas Agricultural Extension Service Agent David Kight.

Five new colonies of Africanized or Africanized-domestic crosses have been documented by the extension service since January 1, he said. Africanized bees look like domestic bees to the naked eye, Kight explained. "There's no way you can tell by looking."

Be on the alert for aggressive or swarming behavior, he advised, then call the extension service for confirmation. Elderly people and those allergic to bees are encouraged to call the service for a referral to a private bee-sampling company to gather the bees for testing.

Texas has no eradication plans for Africanized bees at this time, he added.

The extension service limits its activities to testing only, said Kight. "If there are Africanized bees, we do not come out and treat them. We don't have the equipment. All we can do is take samples for identification."

The travelers from Africa, by way of Brazil, are definitely here to stay, said Kight. "We're not going to eliminate them anytime soon."

Wasp or hornet spray successfully killed the colony in his backyard, said Mouton. But he has a new respect for the tiny insects.

"I think everybody's at risk," he said. "Until you experience the county susceptible to sparks from the fireworks people traditionally use."

No fireworks ban has been imposed at this point, but it is still a Class C misdemeanor offense to set off fireworks inside the city limit of Big Spring. Such an offense also carries a fine of \$95 to \$500.

Whether dealing with open burning or fireworks, officials are urging residents to remove vegetation from all working areas and spray areas with water, which lessens the chance of flying sparks reaching dry grass.

The TFS recommends clearing a 30-foot to 50-foot safety zone around homes.

This year, Big Spring has planned its Fourth of July activities for the night of July 3.

The Big Spring Symphony Association, City of Big Spring, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and the Big Spring Herald is presenting a free Pops in the park concert at the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater to kick off this year's Fourth of July celebration.

Fireworks for the celebration will be class "C" explosives set off by a private company contracted by the Fourth of July Foundation.

This year's celebration will be Big Spring's first major Fourth of July celebration in three years. Big Spring's absence of a fireworks celebration the last two years has been primarily due to a lack of funding and

A BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

drought conditions, which made a fireworks display too much of a hazard.

BRIEFS

THE TEXAS AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION Service will sponsor a Youth Leadership Seminar at Howard College on Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. High school age students interested in leadership and community service are encouraged to attend. Contact the Extension office for details at 264-2236.

EX STUDENTS AND FRIENDS of the Couble School (1904-1953) are meeting in the Elbow School cafeteria on Saturday at 10 a.m. for fellowship and a covered dish meal at noon. Members of your families are welcome also.

We feel you might be more comfortable with folding chairs so if you have these, please bring them. Please share this information with others who may not receive information because of incorrect addresses.

THE TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF Health will have a shot clinic on Saturday, June 13 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Parents please bring your child's shot record or note from school.

BIG SPRING'S MUNICIPAL POOL has "family night" and "teen nights" planned this summer.

Families are invited to swim together from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Teen nights are Fridays from 7-9 p.m., and those age 13-17 must show a school I.D.

Pool admission fees of \$1.50 per person apply at these special evening events, as well as during regular pool hours, 1-6 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Call 264-2484 for more information.

MARKETS

July cotton 72.15 cents, down 16 points; July crude 13.17, down 31 points; Cash hogs steady at 50 cents lower at 42.50; cash steers steady at 64; June lean hog futures 62.15 down 50 points; June live cattle futures 65.80, down 17 points.

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

Index 8902.69	
Volume 166,484,120	
ATT	63 1/2 + 1/2
Amoco	41 1/2 - 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	78 1/2 - 2 1/2
Atmos Energy	29 1/2 - 1/2
Calenergy Inc.	29 1/2 - 1/2
Chevron	79 1/2 - 1/2
Cifra	14 1/2 to 15 1/2
Coca Cola	80 1/2 - 1/2
Compaq Computer	28 1/2 + 1/2
Cornell Correc.	20 1/2 - 1/2
De Beers	18 1/2 - 1/2
Diagnostic Health	9 1/2 - 1/2
DuPont	75 1/2 - 1/2
Excel Comm.	25 1/2 - 1/2
Exxon	68 1/2 - 1/2
Fina	65 1/2 - 1/2
Halliburton	42 1/2 - 1/2
IBM	117 1/2 - 1/2
Intel Corp	69 1/2 + 1/2
Medical Alliance	3 1/2 - 1/2
Mobil	76 1/2 - 1/2
Norwest	36 1/2 - 1/2
NUV	9 1/2 + 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	49 1/2 - 1/2
Palex Inc.	9 1/2 + 1/2

Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 W. 11th Place
263-1211

TEXAS LOTTERY

PICK 3: 7, 1, 9

LOTTO: 1, 4, 16, 20, 30, 43

Pepsi Cola	40% - 1/2
Parallel Petroleum	4 1/2 + 1/2
Rural/Metro	18 1/2 - 1/2
Sears	64 1/2 + 1
Southwestern Bell	39 1/2 - 1/2
Sun	39 1/2 - 1/2
Texas Instruments	51 1/2 - 1/2
Texas Utils. Co	40 1/2 + 1/2
Unocal Corp	35 1/2 + 1/2
Wal-Mart	58 1/2 - 1/2
Amcap	17.53-18.60
Euro Pacific	28.54-30.28
I.C.A.	31.00-32.89
New Perspective	22.53-23.90
Prime Rate	8.50%
Gold	292.80-293.30
Silver	5.26-5.30

CORRECTION

The cutline on a sports photo in Wednesday's edition of the Herald showing Big Spring's Brock Gee signing a letter of intent to attend New Mexico Junior College on a baseball scholarship contained incorrect information.

Gee's mother was incorrectly identified as Kay Gee. Her name should have been listed as Kim Gee.

RECORDS

Wednesday's high 91
Wednesday's low 61
Average high 92
Average low 66
Record high 108 in 1958
Record low 51 in 1975
Precip. Wednesday 0.23
Month to date 0.24
Month's normal 0.86
Year to date 4.73
Normal for the year 7.76

SUPPORT GROUPS

THURSDAY
• Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.
• A.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 support group, 8 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.

POLICE

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

• ROGER HENRY, 33, was arrested on DPS warrants.

• DARYL WASHINGTON, 32, was arrested on local warrants.

• JOHN RODRIGUEZ, 47, was arrested on public intoxication.

• CRIMINAL MISCHIEF reported in the 1600 block of Scurry.

• FORGERY reported in the 3000 block of West Texas Highway 80.

• THEFT reported in the 400 block of Birdwell, the 900 block of Willa and the 1300 block of Barnes.

• POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA reported in the 2000 block of Johnson.

• CLASS C ASSAULT - FAMILY VIOLENCE reported in the 1000 block of Ridgeroad and the 800 block of Douglas.

• BURGLARY OF VEHICLE reported in the 400 block of Bell.

FIRE/EMS

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

Wednesday
11:50 a.m. — 900 block Goliad, medical call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

10:50 a.m. — 600 block Tulane, transformer fire, extinguished by responding units.

12:21 p.m. — 3200 block Parkway, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

12:57 p.m. — 3200 block Parkway, trauma call, patient transported to SMMC.

8:13 p.m. — 1500 block Kenny, trauma call, service refused.

9:04 p.m. — 1400 block Princeton, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

10:01 p.m. — 100 block N.W. 8th, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

10:09 p.m. — 1200 block Johnson, trauma call, patient transported to SMMC.

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

Margaret Jones, 78, died Monday. Graveside services were at 10:00 AM today at Trinity Memorial Park.

Myrtle Moore, 85, died Tuesday. Services were at 2:00 PM today at College Park Church of God. Interment followed at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. R.V. "Thelma" Lewis, 88, died Tuesday. Services will be 4:00 PM today at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Funeral services for Barbara Johnson, 71, will be at 3:00 PM today at Myers and Smith Chapel. Burial will be in the Iatan Cemetery.

Rosary for Esperanza (Hope) Garcia, 45, will be at 7:00 PM Thursday, at Myers and Smith Chapel. Funeral Mass will be at 10:00 AM Friday, at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, with burial at Coahoma Cemetery.

Edith Fikes, 57, died Wednesday. Graveside service will be 11:00 AM, Saturday at Old Runnels Cemetery, Ballinger, Texas.

Max M. Hooks, 84, died Wednesday. Services are pending.

TASK FORCE

Continued from Page 1A

a former Department of Public Safety captain and former task force investigator is the choice to serve as interim commander. Kilpatrick is a 39-year veteran law enforcement officer in West Texas.

The Ector County Sheriff's Office also has a similar plan to revamp the management of the task force — a plan that also includes an interim director, but someone other than Kilpatrick.

The task force is one of 47 multi-jurisdictional task forces in Texas and covers and area including Andrews (Andrews), Borden (Gail), Crane (Crane), Culberson (Van Horn), Ector (Odessa), Jeff Davis (Fort Davis), Loving (Mentone), Midland (Midland), Presidio (Marfa), Reagan (Big Lake), Reeves (Pecos), Terrell (Sanderson), Upton (Rankin), Ward (Monahans) and Winkler (Kermit) Counties.

Howard County has participated with the task force in previous years, but had declined this year because of allegations against the organization. Glascock and Martin counties withdrew from the program last year, as did Yoakum County.

MISHAP

Continued from Page 1A

Shopping Center gathered in the parking lot behind the building Wednesday morning to watch the blaze.

"It was just flames, big flames. I was afraid it was going to blow up," said Amy Baeza.

Burning transformer oil rode along streams of water poured on the fire by local firefighters. "We've got a hazmat (hazardous materials) situation from the transformer, we'll have to dike the area," said Larry Ringener, deputy chief for the Big Spring

ALLAN'S FURNITURE

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HEB GROCERY
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STATE NATIONAL BANK
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WHO HAS THE UGLIEST TIE IN TOWN?

FIND OUT SUNDAY, JUNE 21 IN THE FATHER'S DAY EDITION OF THE BIG SPRING HERALD

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Jasper strives to heal the hurt from gruesome racial killing

JASPER (AP) — As prosecutors pressed to build a death penalty case against three white men accused of the horrific slaying of a black East Texas man, black and white ministers led by Jesse Jackson preached for healing.

Jackson, climbing a more than two-hour-long vigil Wednesday at murder victim James Byrd Jr.'s church, said the 49-year-old man dragged to his death earlier this week by being chained to the back of a pickup truck should be remembered as a martyr for the civil rights cause.

"Out of nowhere the whole world has come to Jasper," Jackson told some 200 people crammed into the steamy New Bethel Baptist Church, where funeral services will be held Saturday for Byrd. "God has an amazing way of doing great things through small towns and ordinary people."

"Maybe Brother Byrd becomes a martyr ... and peace comes through Byrd."

Jasper County authorities asserted earlier Wednesday the three men accused of dragging Byrd for more than 2 miles over a bumpy twisting

backwoods road until his body was dismembered and torn to shreds deserve the death penalty.

Lawrence Russell Brewer, 31, of Sulphur Springs and Shawn Allen Berry and John William King, both 23 of Jasper, are charged with murder. The three, all with criminal records and suspected of ties to white supremacist groups, were held without bond in the Jasper County Jail.

Conviction of the murder charge in Texas could get them life in prison. A capital murder charge could get them death sentences, but prosecutors must prove that another felony, like kidnapping or robbery, occurred during Byrd's killing early Sunday.

"We're examining our facts to see if we can fit the facts we have within the capital death statutes and prove that second felony," District Attorney Guy James Gray said. "It's not something we're going to rush into."

"We're looking into it. We're researching the law. We're pretty satisfied we can."

Gray said it was possible one of the three men would be spared the capital

murder charge if his testimony was needed to prove the accompanying felony.

"We're not ready right now to make that call," he said, adding that a decision could come shortly or as long as three weeks while investigators await a report of evidence from a police lab.

"It is our opinion that this horrible crime merits a capital offense," Sheriff Billy Rowles added. "However, before we can file a capital felony in Texas, we have to meet certain criteria."

Federal authorities also were pursuing the case as a hate crime, which under some circumstances could merit the trio federal death sentences.

"I can tell you this: We are determined the investigation will be thorough, will be fair and the guilty will be brought to justice," President Clinton said Wednesday, calling Byrd's death shocking and outrageous.

"Because in the face of this tragedy, they must join together across racial lines to demonstrate that an act of evil like this is not what this country is all about," he said.

That also was the message from more

than a dozen preachers who sang and cried and talked to the assembly at Byrd's church in the town of 8,000 some 150 miles northeast of Houston.

"God is a fixer and healer," Rev. Eddie Land of Dear Rose Baptist Church said to a chorus of "Amen" and "Hallelujah."

"We live together, we pray together, we share each other's food, money, cars," Rev. John Hardin of Mount Olive Baptist Church, said. "You cannot let this divide us. The right word now is 'togetherness.'"

Jackson, who met briefly with Byrd's family at their home a block behind the church, praised law enforcement officers for quickly making arrests in the case, which he called the most heinous crime of its kind since racial slayings in Mississippi 50 years ago.

He also noted that both black and white ministers welcomed him.

"There's a sense of agony everywhere," he noted. "And that's a step in the right direction. When I looked at those ministers, white and black, I thought what a great opportunity to close the race gap. What a moment to

find common ground.

"Thank you for citizens, black and white, who refuse to let hatred win," he prayed.

Jackson announced that Chicago Bulls basketball player Dennis Rodman had offered to pay Byrd's funeral expenses.

"They always portray Dennis as some kind of buffoon," Jackson said. "I think it was a tremendous gesture."

Byrd was last seen walking home from a niece's bridal shower Saturday night and apparently accepted a ride from the suspects, one of whom he knew.

Ronald King, whose son was among the three men charged, released a letter of apology Wednesday.

"It hurts me deeply to know that a boy I raised and considered to be the most loved boy I knew could find it in himself to take a life," the elder King said. "Again, I want to say I'm sorry."

State District Judge Joe Bob Golden said he had not yet ruled on requests from all three suspects for court-appointed attorneys, but hoped to do so soon.

Baptists bucking trends among religions

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Southern Baptists chose Salt Lake City for their convention partially because of the opportunity to evangelize the Mormons, whom they consider not to be Christians.

But when it comes to telling women they should "submit graciously" to their husbands, the Baptists are preaching to the converted.

The Baptists, the nation's largest Protestant denomination, and the Mormons share many of the same views, including the notion behind the Baptist proclamation this week that "a wife is to submit graciously to the servant leadership of her husband, even as the church willingly submits to the headship of Christ."

In 1995, the Mormon church said fathers should "preside over their families in love and righteousness."

Whatever the similarities, the statement grabbed the nation's attention. The new article added to the Baptist Faith and Message was the first change in the statement of beliefs by the nearly 16 million-member church in 35 years. It was one of the more controversial church guidelines in recent memory; two of the nation's more prominent Baptists — President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore — said they didn't exactly agree with the statement.

The meeting ends today.

The Baptists' new article also defines marriage exclusively in heterosexual terms, and that's how Mormons view it, too.

In fact, one of the hottest recent political feuds in Utah has been between Republican Gov. Mike Leavitt and Democratic Attorney General Jan Graham, both Mormons, over which tactics to use in battling same-sex marriage.

The Mormon church considers homosexual acts to be grounds for excommunication, but the church has not joined the year-old Southern Baptist boycott of Disney.

The Southern Baptists are protesting Disney's practice of extending health insurance to same-sex partners of employees and of having "Gay Days" at its amusement parks.

Richard Land, president of the Southern Baptists, Ethics & Religious Liberty Commission, said Wednesday the boycott should go on because it is hurting the Magic Kingdom. He mentioned the recent cancellation of ABC's "Ellen," which featured television's first leading homosexual character.

"This boycott has traction. This boycott has legs. It is both eroding Disney," he said, without offering specifics.

Disney spokesman John Dreyer said the boycott isn't bothering the company's bottom line. He said Disney's revenue, earnings and amusement park attendance were records

last year.

Maxine Hanks, a feminist author and excommunicated Mormon, said the new Baptist article on marriage shows conservative religions are moving closer together on moral and social issues, though they still differ drastically theologically.

"This notion of women being submissive to male authority is terribly out of balance and it prevents these churches from evolving into the enlightened Christian ideal they claim," she said.

The Southern Baptists and Mormons are going the opposite direction from most other denominations, which have taken a more egalitarian stand on the relationship between husband and wife.

Frank Ruff, a Roman Catholic priest who is the liaison to the Southern Baptists from the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said the new article will only hurt the Baptists' evangelizing. He said the word "submit" has come to mean oppressive domination.

The Episcopal Church holds "the equality of the woman and man is assumed," while the United Methodist Book of Discipline explicitly rejects the Southern Baptist notion.

The Assemblies of God teach that while a wife should submit to her husband, "It is only after each spouse submits to one another from a heart of love that the head/submission rela-

Demonstrations return to Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Nearly 4,000 university students demonstrated peacefully today outside Parliament's iron gates, demanding faster democratic change and lower food prices.

Police and military personnel watched over the protests but did not intervene.

Student demonstrations were a key factor in last month's resignation of President Suharto after 32 years in power. At the height of the political turmoil, more than 10,000 students occupied the Parliament building for almost a week.

They left after Suharto stepped aside and was replaced by his deputy, B.J. Habibie, who has outlined a timetable for political reform by the end of 1999.

Today's protest indicated dissatisfaction with the pace of change.

Student organizers want a "people's committee" to be set up to act as a new parliament before next year's general election. They also are demanding the government lower food prices and put Suharto on trial for corruption.

Indonesia's worst economic crisis, in decades, has led to resentment over rising inflation and mass unemployment.

Critics of Suharto allege that he and his family amassed billions of dollars while building huge business empires during his time in office.

Today, a group that includes a

prominent economist, lawyers and a retired supreme judge said the government should launch a specific investigation into Suharto's wealth and take him to court for any wrongdoing.

The Indonesian Corruption Watch group said this would demonstrate to foreign investors that Indonesia was serious about clean government.

Habibie has ordered an a broad investigation into state corruption under Suharto's rule. The inquiry does not specifically target the ex-president or his children.


Also today, Habibie ordered

the military to investigate claims that organized groups systematically provoked riots that killed almost 1,200 people last month.

The riots swept the capital and other parts of Indonesia and helped force Suharto's resignation.

"I ask the armed forces to disclose the truth about rumors that at several locations riots and looting was organized by certain groups who incited many people to burn and to loot," Habibie said during a meeting with military commander Gen. Wiranto.

Habibie did not say who might have been responsible.



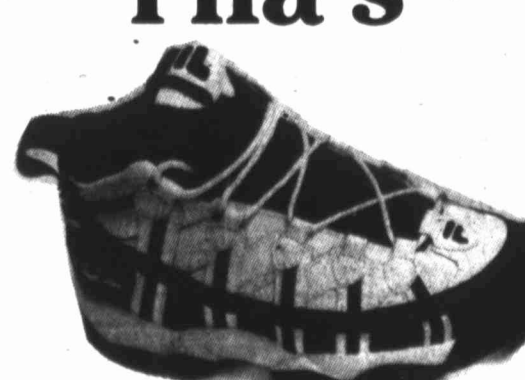
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EDITORIAL

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-FIRST AMENDMENT

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OUR VIEWS

Coahoma's Bulldogs hope to put the bite on Class 2A crown

Coahoma's Bulldogs begin today what they hope will be a rare championship double for their school and community this summer, attempting to match the state title girls' softball team won three weeks ago.

The Bulldogs, who chalked up their second consecutive Region I, Class 2A championship with a 6-0, 13-6 sweep of Abernathy, will be making their third state tournament appearance in four years at 4 p.m. today when they take on Rosebud-Lott's 22-5 Cougars at the Burger Center in Austin.

Trey Morgan's squad will also be trying to reach the state championship game for the first time, the Bulldogs' title hopes in 1995 and 1997 having been dashed with losses in the first round of play in Austin.

For Morgan, today's game marked his fourth trip to the UIL state baseball tournament. Iowa Park reached the semifinals during the one year he coached there.

"I really would like to get over that first game hump and get into the championship game," Morgan said before he and his team left Coahoma on Wednesday morning.

A win in today's game would pit the Bulldogs against the winner of the other semifinal game between Gunter (27-1) and Hutto (25-5) at 10:45 a.m. Friday.

We here at the *Herald* wish the Bulldogs and their fans the best of luck in the state tournament and hope they bring back the Crossroads Country's fourth state championship of the 1997-98 school year, complementing not only the Bulldogettes' crown, but those chalked up by Stanton and Borden County during the football season.

Go Bulldogs!

YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

Increasingly the VA medical system is being eroded.

If the quotes are correct, Dr. Rudy Izzard, the dentist running for Republican congressman, asserted (June 5) that he would favor further revision of the VA hospital system.

I encourage the thinking citizens of Howard County to consider the consequences.

Yes, I would feel the same way about the Democrat or Independent who was on the same path as Dr. Izzard.

The VA since 1948 has brought employees, patients and visitors to this town.

They spend a lot of money here. VA contracts also mean income for area businesses.

Proponents of the private insurance and medical industries will argue, from high atop their ivory towers, "Well, we've all got to bite the bullet, and if that means that communities like yours must get hurt a little financially, so be it."

Insurance/medical business will be happy to reinvest their astronomical profits in towns like Big Spring!

Like it or not, our local economy is heavily influenced by public-sector, government jobs.

It is fashionable to elitist political circles to broadcast gripes about government costs, and to proclaim that only pri-

vate enterprise can really give direction to the country.

When that anti-government philosophy translates to reality in Big Spring, it means the loss of jobs and people.

Incidentally, I have learned that last year the VA budget was reduced by 7 percent.

And, logically enough, our congressional representatives are likely not to use the VA; congresspersons qualify for another type of cozy insurance plan, by dint of their being the public servants who make the rules.

For all its alleged abuses, the VA is more trustworthy than the proposed alternative, in this old soldier-boy's opinion.

Personally, I have been as satisfied with treatment by VA doctors as by private ones.

Do you get the feeling that politicians of both parties are often devoid of new ideas, and mask their failure behind distracting rhetoric about vets, welfare, cheats, the elderly and school prayer?

To aim our politics on a target more worthy of their attention I suggest that they crusade together on a new initiative to police the medical industry's competency and its shameless financial practices.

DOYLE PHILLIPS
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LETTER POLICIES

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- Limit your letters to no more than 300 words.
- Sign your letter.
- Provide a daytime telephone number, as well as a street address for verification purposes.
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- We reserve the right to edit letters for style and clarity.
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- Letters that are unsigned or do not include a telephone number or address will not be considered for publication.
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- Submit to Editor, *Herald*, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.

Kenneth Starr and his grandiose notions

Special prosecutor Kenneth Starr has a grandiose notion that his investigations are so important that his needs super-

sede the basic liberties of the American people. That's why he is asking the U.S. Supreme Court to say that the time-honored lawyer/client privilege ends when the client dies.

It appears that in his zeal to destroy Bill and Hillary Clinton, Starr is willing to wipe out the husband/wife privilege, the constitutional protection against self-incrimination, and just about everything else the Founding Fathers built up to protect citizens from a ruthless federal government.

Almost all Americans treasure the fact that we can speak to our lawyer in candor and confidence about our deepest problems and secrets without fear that the government will force our lawyer to reveal what we said. Now what is so vital about Starr's crime search that

he wants to curtail that privilege?

Among the several things Starr is probing is a two-bit "scandal" involving the firing of some people at the White House travel office. Starr seems to think that former assistant White House counsel Vincent Foster Jr. could have fingered Mrs. Clinton as chief villain in that episode. But Foster committed suicide in 1993, nine days after a session with his lawyer, James Hamilton.

Starr wants the notes Hamilton wrote from that session, arguing that they ceased to be privileged the moment Foster died. Starr is fishing here, hoping that the Hamilton-Foster notes may contain evidence he can't get anyplace else.

This is frightening stuff, made all the more alarming by the Supreme Court's willingness to even consider Starr's argument.

Is there anything about that travel office mess that any American wants to know so badly that he or she would give up the lawyer/client privilege? Americans who hold dear their right to be free from the whims and oppressions of an all-powerful government will see that Starr-minded prosecutors would soon wipe out the hus-

band/wife and priest/confessor privileges were they to succeed in limiting or abolishing the lawyer/client shield.

On something as innocent as a will, we say things to our lawyer that would be damaging to our reputation or very harmful to our spouse and other relatives and friends were they to be revealed. A candid comment about why so little is being left to a wife and so much to a secretary is the sort of thing no lawyer should be forced to reveal.

If Starr were investigating a string of White House murders or some great act of treason, one might tolerate his assault on our fundamental privileges and protections.

But I think millions of Americans will join me in saying that I won't surrender the Bill of Rights or any other protection just to find out who cheated in an obscure Arkansas land deal, or what President Clinton and Monica Lewinsky were doing to or for each other.

Starr keeps trying to justify his excesses with the statement that "wrongdoing in government must be exposed." It is as though he sees himself as our savior, though some of us see him as a government wrongdoer.

Starr is using the powerful

mantle of government and its unlimited money coffers to abuse the grand jury system by calling back people time after time, pushing them to say what he wants to hear -- it's as if he's waiting for them to contradict themselves or each other so he can punish them. In a galling way, he wires a snitch who brings him dirt about Lewinsky's babbling about a sexual affair with the president. Then he plays mother against daughter.

I would never have imagined that an American prosecutor would become so fanatical in a campaign to "get" an elected president that he would try to undermine our bedrock protections. And I surely would not have thought the day would come when I had to fear such a prosecutor could get a judicial blessing.

But in recent years our federal courts have been politicized to the extent that almost anything can happen, even in the Supreme Court.

So all Americans who feel uneasy about what Starr is asking for regarding the lawyer/client privilege had better speak up and hope the Supreme Court reads more than election returns.

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ADDRESSES

• **HON. GEORGE W. BUSH**
Governor
State Capitol
Austin, 78701
Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-9600, 512-463-2000; fax 512-463-1849.

• **ROBERT DUNCAN**
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Texas 28th District
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• **DAVID COUNTS**
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Texas 70th District
P.O. Box 338
Knox City, 79529
Phone: 817-658-5012

• **BILL CLINTON**
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• **PHIL GRAMM**
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370 Russell Office Building
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703 Hart Office Building
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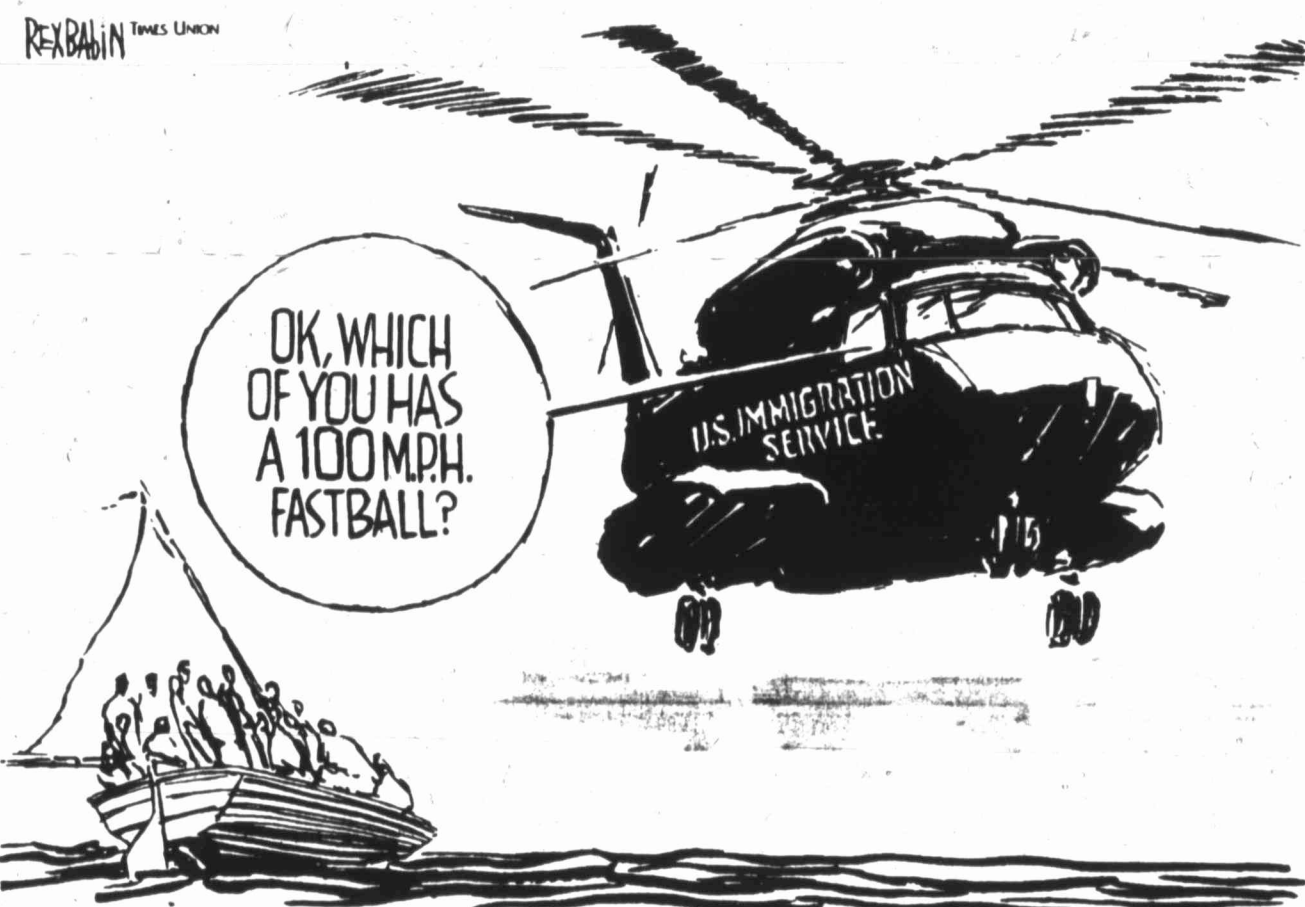
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- Our normal hours of operation are from 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Our offices are closed on week-ends and holidays.



Goodbye to a smooth, wooden background

Ray Johnson was a fine carpenter. Everyone said so. You could look at his little shop, the wood scraps and shavings neatly swept into a can, and tell he was a perfectionist.

Ray made crosses. That's the work that the Rev. Sherry Travis mentioned in a sermon at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Huntsville, Ala.

Ray made the wooden crosses worn by hundreds of acolytes, and he made crosses for inside the exquisitely wrought columbarium boxes that he built and installed at the church. You only see those crosses when the ashes are sealed inside, but that didn't matter. Each one was perfect.

The day he died Ray was working on a huge wooden cross to serve as a background for a brass cross that didn't show up too well on a brick wall of the church. He wanted to finish it by Easter. Three friends finished it for him.

Ray made lots of other things besides crosses. Practical or funny things. He made doll beds and wooden tongs to grip

a piece of hot toast. He once surprised me with a bare branch, carefully painted and plugged into a wooden stand, decorated with an empty gun shell hanging from a string. It was, of course, a Cartridge in a Bare Tree. And there was the little wooden fisherman, his catch dangling from a wire, his toes somehow able to balance on the edge of a mantel or shelf.

Life should have that football rule that prohibits the practice called "piling on." From somewhere on the sidelines a man wearing stripes and blowing a whistle should appear whenever too many things start happening at once.

Last month was so fraught with extra duties that I haven't had a chance to sit still and think about Ray. About what a good and kind person he was.

He was not family. Not exactly. He was the uncle of my former husband. But Ray never seemed to care I was pruned from the family tree by legal decree. He phoned occasionally just to check and see how I was doing. He sent notes and invitations. He teased me about football. He treated me as he always had, with friendship.

When I last saw him, back in the late fall, Ray had been working in the North Alabama countryside, helping a small team of men tack plastic insulation over the wind-rattled panes in the homes of old peo-

ple. Ray never blew his own horn about his Samaritan ways, but his wife, Joan, told me. He was not the brass cross; he was its smooth wooden background.

I didn't know the hymns they played at the funeral. They were beautiful, lofty hymns, nothing like the down-home and familiar Baptist ones. And the service was exceedingly dignified, too, which suited a quiet man like Ray. (I wanted someone to say something about all the things in the sanctuary Ray had built, but then funerals of all stripes always seem impersonal to me. I guess such details might have been too sad to hear on the day of his burial. It was said later, of course.)

Life goes on, and not just at a steady march. Life plunges ahead, full speed; there is a traffic snarl on the road from the cemetery. Survivors and friends are cursed with not only routine, but daily crises. This day and age leaves us no time to mourn.

Ray has left ample evidence he was here, that he cared for us. I am looking at a wooden clothespin on a wooden stand that holds the phone messages I don't have time to answer. Ray made that, working just as carefully on it as he did on the huge, beautiful cross behind the altar.

I'm sure of that, because I knew Ray.



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JOHNSON

Mallard Fillmore
by
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Got an Item?

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

5A

Thursday, June 11, 1998

New heart, new life

Former Big Spring teen doing well after transplant earlier this year

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN
Features Editor

Larry Don Shaeffer, grandson of Big Spring resident Mozelle Osborne, is doing well following a heart transplant earlier this year, his mother, Natalie said recently.

"I feel like I grew up in Big Spring, and that's my hometown," said Natalie. "I want them to have an update on Larry Don."

Natalie, her husband Larry, daughter April, and Larry Don lived in Big Spring when the children were small. Larry Don attended Bauer Magnet School.

Now living in Memphis, Tenn., the family has been spending a lot of time close to the hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa., where the transplant took place. On Jan. 19, Larry Don's heart, weakened by a rare condition known as cardiomyopathy, was replaced by that of an 18-year-old girl who had died in a car accident.

At the same time, surgeons at Children's Medical Center in Pittsburgh implanted some of the girl's bone marrow in Larry Don, an attempt to ward off the long-term rejection that often follows transplants.

Larry Don was only the third patient to have that experimental procedure along with his transplant.

His mother said she knew the first few weeks and months would not be easy.

"He just went through hell after the transplant," Natalie said. "He suffered with what they call acute, chronic rejection."

To treat that syndrome, he was treated with a type of dialysis, which cleaned his blood of

'He feels so blessed that he's had a chance at getting a new heart. He feels like he has a new lease on life.'

**Natalie Shaeffer
Larry Don's mother**



LARRY DON

antibodies. He also took chemotherapy to kill off any antibodies that remained.

Then the teenager had two strokes.

"He's just a miracle, what he's been through," Natalie said.

Continued testing has shown no signs of long-term rejection, but Natalie said the family is prepared for anything.

"He feels so blessed that he's had a chance at getting a new heart," she said. "He feels like he has a new lease on life."

Now working part-time at the local mall in a travel agency,

Larry Don is preparing to repeat the ninth grade next year. His surgery, along with treatment before and after, forced him to miss most of last school year.

In the future, he plans to go to college and become an electrical engineer.

While his activities were severely limited for the last five years, Larry Don is free now to do almost anything he wants, his mother said.

Except play football.

"He can't play any contact sports," she said. A football physical at age 9 was the first time doctors diagnosed his heart condition.

In the last couple of months, Larry Don's energy level has been higher than his mother has seen in years, she said.

And he has faced the almost constant hospital and doctor visits with courage.

"It's been a way of life," Natalie said. "And he's faced it all like a champ."

Natural sibling rivalry can never be overcome

QUESTION: Why do my kids have to fight all the time? I have three of them, and they drive me crazy. Why can't they be nice to each other?

DR. DOBSON: Good question! All I can tell you is that sibling rivalry has been going on for a long time.

It was responsible for the first murder on record (when Cain killed Abel), and has been represented in virtually every two-child family from that time to this.

The underlying source of this conflict is old-fashioned jealousy and competition between children.

Marguerite and Willard Beecher, writing in their book "Parents on the Run," expressed the inevitability of this struggle as follows:

"It was once believed that if parents would explain to a child that he was having a little brother or sister, he would not resent it. He was told that his parents had enjoyed him so much that they wanted to increase their happiness. This was supposed to avoid jealous competition and rivalry. It did not work. Why should it? Needless to say, if a man tells his wife he has loved her so much that he now plans to bring another wife into the home to 'increase his happiness,' she would not be immune to jealousy. On the contrary, the fight would just begin -- in exactly the same fashion as it does with children."

QUESTION: If jealousy between kids is so common, then how can parents minimize the natural antagonism that children feel for their siblings?

DR. DOBSON: It's helpful to avoid circumstances that com-

pare them unfavorably with each other. They are extremely sensitive to the competitive edge of their relationship. The question is not, "How am I doing?" it is, "How am I doing compared with John or Steven or Marion?" The issue is not how fast can I run, but who crosses the finish line first. A boy does not care how tall he is; he is vitally interested in "who is tallest."

Each child systematically measures himself against his peers and is tremendously sensitive to failure within his own family. Accordingly, parents should guard against comparative statements that routinely favor one child over another.

Perhaps an illustration will help make the case. When I was about 10 years old, I loved to play with a couple of dogs that belonged to two families in the neighborhood. One was a black Scottie who liked to chase and retrieve tennis balls. The other was a pug bulldog who had a notoriously bad attitude.

One day as I was tossing the ball for the Scottie, it occurred to me that it might be interesting to throw it in the direction of the ol' grouch. It was not a smart move. The ball rolled under the bulldog, who grabbed the Scottie by the throat when he tried to retrieve it. It was an awful scene. Neighbors came running as the Scottie screamed in pain. It took 10 minutes and a garden hose to pry the bulldog's grip loose, and by then the Scottie was almost dead. He spent two weeks in the hospital and I spent two weeks in "the doghouse." I regret throwing that ball to this day.

I have thought about that experience many times and have begun to recognize its application to human relationships. Indeed, it is a very simple thing to precipitate a fight between people. All that is necessary is to toss a ball.

See DOBSON, Page 6A.

CAREER CORNER

OCCUPATIONAL TITLE: Pipe Fitter

DUTIES: Pipe fitters design, install, change and repair piping and plumbing systems. They install pipe systems to transport steam, water and many other types of liquids and gases.

WORKING ENVIRONMENT: They usually work inside a building or construction site. They may work alone or with others. Often heavy lifting is required, standing for a long time, and working in dirty areas is not unusual.

HELPFUL HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES: Regular high school diploma, metal trades, building trades, coop program, physical science, construction trades, math.

CONTINUING EDUCATION/TRAINING: Junior college, technical school, and apprenticeship program.

SOME SOURCES OF TRAINING OR EDUCATION: Brazosport College, San Antonio Trade School, and Texas State Technical College Waco.

SPECIAL ORGANIZA-

TIONS: Pipe fitters may become a member of the United Association of Journeymen, and Apprentices

of the Plumbing and Pipe Fitting Industry of United States and Canada.

SALARY: Many experienced pipe fitters earn more than \$35,000 a year.

JOB PROSPECTS: Not good, less than average.

OCCUPATIONAL TITLE: Farrier (shoes horses)

DUTIES: They remove the worn shoe from the hoof of the horse. The Farrier checks the hoof for infections, sores, and cuts. After this is done, the hoof is trimmed, cleaned and measured for a shoe.

WORKING ENVIRONMENT: Farriers might work in a barn, stable, their shop or outside. The work day or week can be long, especially if the Farrier is working at a race track.

The work can be dangerous depending on how the horse reacts to the work being done.

HELPFUL HIGH SCHOOL Please see CAREER, page 6A.

YOUTH NEWS

Big Spring High School choir and band students returned from U.I.L. State Solo and Ensemble competition.

Choir student Lacey Lyons received a Division I (gold medal) for her vocal solo. A Madrigal group of other choir students received a Division II (silver medal).

Band member Angela Sturm received two Division I (gold medal) ratings, for her flute and piccolo solos. Valerie Aguirre received a Division II (silver medal) for her trumpet solo. Lori Maines also received a Division II (silver medal) for her flute solo.

A flute trio, Tramaine Anderson, Farrah Schooler and Licia Doll, received a Division I (gold medal). A clarinet quartet: Dusty Clayton, Jennifer Davidson, Nick Puentes and Stefanie Waggoner, all received a Division I (gold medal).

LYONS

Teach your child about needs vs. wants

The Associated Press

Spending is the easiest financial concept for children to understand. It comes naturally, as soon as children learn what money is.

Children also learn much about spending from their parents. They see us showing off our new purchases, ogling a neighbor's sports car or fighting with our spouses about the bills. Perhaps you even tell your child that she doesn't need a new toy when she's just watched you buy five new shades of lipstick.

We have no right to be surprised when we hear our children say they want or need something they see.

It's important to teach children to differentiate between what they need and what they want. The lesson has to be reinforced again and again, beginning at a very young age. Much of their ability to handle their finances well will depend upon know the difference between needs and wants.

When your child understands this concept, for example, she can begin to understand the idea of fixed vs. variable expenses -- the cornerstones of a balanced budget. Fixed

expenses are those that are used to buy absolute necessities, while variable expenses go toward your "wants." After you've met your needs, you can attend to your wants.

Remember, this is a lesson in the realities of life, not a lesson in morality. It's not wrong to want things. In fact, it's great to want things. Enrichment is an important part of life. But it's important that your child knows there are costs to everything, and that satisfying your wants before your needs is financially dangerous.

To alert your child to the distinction between needs and wants, play this simple game in the car, in the mall or at the dinner table.

The needs vs. wants game

What you need: Nothing except your imagination.

Rules: The first player names an item and everyone takes turns arguing whether it's a need or a want. With preschoolers, start with simple products like a hamburger or bubble gum, or a winter coat vs. a coat with Big Bird on it.

Try discussing other specific items such as medicine, ice cream, school, or Rollerblades.

It can be a structured, formal game, or a silly, funny game. Either way, it's going to teach your child about needs and wants.

A variation: Start by allowing each player to list what the family needs to survive. Then debate and discuss each others' lists.

I recently played the "needs vs. wants" game with my 14-year-old daughter, Kyle, and my 11-year-old son, Rhett, while on a driving trip. We read billboard signs, then discussed whether the items we saw were needs or wants.

We saw an ad for beer, and all agreed that was a want. Then, a luxury car drew some discussion.

Rhett labeled it a want, but Kyle said: "It depends. You need a car. You'd have to look to see if you really needed that one or not."

When a sign for a local rock music radio station appeared, the children differed again. Kyle judged the station both a need and a want because listening to music was fun, while tuning into the weather report was a necessity. Rhett deemed the station a want, calling it entertainment.

COMMUNITY NEWS

The deadline has been extended to make nominations for Samaritan Counseling Center's Permian Basin Ethics in Business Awards.

The one-page nomination form can be obtained by calling the counseling center at 563-4144. It is due by Monday. The award will honor businesses or professionals in the three communities served by Samaritan -- Odessa, Midland and Big Spring, for achievements in ethical business conduct. The award is patterned after the Colorado Business Ethics Award and is co-sponsored by the Midland Downtown Rotary Club.

For more information, call the center or Rotarian Jamie Beeghley at 580-0024.



FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Educational seminar set

Texas Department of Health, 501 Birdwell Lane in the College Park Shopping Center, is having an education presentation given by the University of Texas of El Paso nursing students from 1 to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, June 17.

Topics will include unplanned pregnancy and contraceptives. Call 263-9776 for more information.

Community Guide time

It is time to update information for our upcoming Community Guide. Clubs and organizations, please submit any changes in meeting times, places and contact person. Churches, please submit name, address and phone number of your church. Fax the information to 264-7205 or drop it off at the Herald, 710 Scurry.

THE LAST WORD

Magic lives in curves, not angles.

Mason Cooley

I am not ashamed to confess that I am ignorant of what I do not know.

Cicero

Well is it known that ambition can creep as well as soar.

Edmund Burke

SLICE of life!

Hidden epidemic: Hepatitis C grows among young professionals

By LEIGH HOPPER

Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN — He's 39, makes \$80,000 a year and manages a staff of 150. He and his wife have two children and live in a nice house in Southwest Austin. Groomed for success in white dress shirt, dress pants and conservative brown loafers, he wears a Jerry Garcia tie — the line of neckwear started by the late Grateful Dead member.

It's a nod to the bad old days of pot-smoking and casual drug use and playing guitar in Austin. Except, it turns out, his wild past is very much with him.

He learned recently that after incubating in his body at least 17 years, hepatitis C — contracted when he shot up methamphetamine and heroin — has been ruining his liver and could kill him. The only treatment, a year or more of interferon injections, isn't a guaranteed cure, and it makes him feel terrible.

The scary thing is he's not unique. U.S. Surgeon General David Satcher warns that the incidence of this disease is at epidemic proportions and will kill 8,000 to 10,000 people this year in the United States. Before 1992, blood transfusions were the most common mode of transmission, before a sensitive screen was developed to test donated blood.

The federal National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., says the hepatitis C mortality rate could triple in the next two decades, exceeding the death rate for AIDS.

"I've been clean and sober eight years. That's the awful paradox, isn't it?" said the high-tech industry manager,

who requested anonymity. "You become a productive member of society and clean up and everything, and you find you're still paying."

Many people are unaware they are infected; a reliable test for the virus has been available for only six years. Symptoms may take 20 or even 30 years to appear, and by the time they do, end-stage liver disease is in progress. It is the leading reason for liver transplants.

By some estimates, hepatitis C incidence is four times higher than HIV infection. Sixty percent to 90 percent of current and former intravenous drug users may be infected.

"OK, so, if we estimate HIV in Travis County to be 5,000 cases, are you telling me there's 20,000 with hep C?" said Dan Pickens, spokesman for the Austin-Travis County health department. "That sounds high. But we don't have any numbers that prove or disprove that."

The Austin-Travis County Health and Human Services Department is getting 20 positive hepatitis C lab results a week. Doctors at People's Community Clinic in Austin routinely see it in adolescent patients — street kids — who shoot up heroin. Dr. Craig Lubin, an Austin gastroenterologist, said several new patients come through his group practice each week.

"We've seen a lot of people with it. A lot of people contracted it in the '60s and '70s with IV drug use. They're at an age now where they get screened. ... A significant number have hepatitis C," Lubin said. "It's going to cost our medical system a fortune. It's expensive treatment over a long period of

Questions and answers

Q: What is hepatitis C?
A: A viral liver infection that can lead to liver cirrhosis and failure, and liver cancer.

Q: What are the symptoms?
A: Jaundice (a yellowing of the skin), purple patches on skin, fatigue, abdominal pain, loss of appetite and vomiting. Symptoms may take 20 to 30 years to appear.

Q: How is it spread?
A: Intravenous drug use and blood transfusions before 1992. Cocaine users who share snorting straws. Sharing razors, toothbrushes and homemade tattoo needles. Risk from sexual transmission is still undetermined. Up to 30 percent of those infected have no identifiable risk factors.

Q: How is it treated?
A: Thrice-weekly injections of interferon, a natural immune-system substance, seems to cure 20 percent of patients. Early studies indicate the cure rate may be boosted when interferon is combined with another antiviral, ribavirin.

time." Over all, the number of new infections is going down, said Dr. Anthony Otuka, an epidemiologist with the Austin-Travis County health department. That's because the blood supply is safer, with the development of a sensitive screening test in 1992.

But there's still a large reservoir of people infected through transfusions before 1992, as well as baby boomers who used IV drugs as young adults and current IV drug users.

"You are an investment banker on Wall Street. You're wearing a jacket and tie to work. Your doctor doesn't associate you (with the risk groups). 'He or she doesn't do drugs, doesn't have tattoos.'" Otuka said. "You forget this person was a student in the '60s and '70s and did a lot of ... stuff. It stays underground."

This summer, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services plans to send letters to hundreds of thousands of people who received blood before 1992 from donors who later tested positive for the virus. People who received this blood have a 40 percent to 70 percent chance of having the virus.

The first phase of the project targets 300,000 Americans. Technically, Daniel Gullahorn, an Austinite attending college in Nashville, Tenn., should be showing symptoms. He's had the disease nearly two decades — virtually his entire life.

He was a premature baby, requiring numerous blood transfusions during his first three months of life. Three years ago, at age 17, he learned from a blood bank he was positive for hepatitis C.

Except for a few things, his daily routine has remained normal. He gets his liver enzyme levels tested every few months. He tells friends he can't share razors or toothbrushes. He said he sometimes feels fatigued, but it's hard to determine whether that's a result of his disease or being a busy college student. He doesn't drink alcohol or carbonated drinks, and he tries to follow a healthy diet that's easy on his liver.

"Compared to other people,

I'm in really good shape," Gullahorn said.

"It's something you don't make a big issue about, but sometimes people want to know more."

Time is his biggest enemy. Chronic hepatitis C is an insidious infection, progressing at a slow rate without physical signs in most patients for the first two or three decades after infection. A few will experience mild fatigue. Most will be symptom-free until they've developed advanced liver disease. Some may die of other natural causes before the virus catches up with them.

The virus kills liver cells, which are then replaced by scar tissue. Everything that goes into your mouth or blood passes through your liver, where food and chemicals are broken down into a form that can be excreted. As the liver loses more and more cells — a process that can be exacerbated by alcohol or certain drugs — it becomes less able to perform its function. This condition leads to cirrhosis in at least 20 percent of patients. One percent to 5 percent develop liver cancer.

In end-stage liver disease, the liver can no longer detoxify the blood.

Toxins multiply and cloud consciousness, and eventually the patient goes into a coma.

The only treatment is thrice-weekly injections of interferon, a natural immune-system substance that seems to cure 20 percent of patients. Early studies indicate the cure rate may be boosted when interferon is combined with another antiviral, ribavirin.

"It's hard to kill viruses," Lubin said. "They mutate."

DOBSON

Continued from page 5A.

symbolically, under the more aggressive of the two and prepare for the battle that ensues. This is done by repeating negative comments one has made, or by baiting one in the presence of the other. It can be accomplished in business by assigning overlapping territory to two managers. They will tear each other to pieces in the inevitable rivalry. Alas, it happens every day.

This principle is also applicable to siblings. It is remarkably easy to make them mortal enemies. All a parent must do is toss a ball in the wrong direction. Their natural antagonism will do the rest.

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

CAREER

Continued from page 5A.

CLASSES: Regular high school diploma, agriculture, equine science, math, record keeping and biology.

CONTINUING EDUCATION/TRAINING: Apprenticeship, trade schools or college.

SOME SOURCES OF TRAINING OR EDUCATION: Sul Ross State University, Oklahoma Farriers College, Oklahoma State Horseshoeing School.

SALARY: \$20,000 to \$60,000 a year.

JOB PROSPECTS: Poor to good. Career Corner is provided by Roger Goertz, Big Spring High School Technology Department.

ODDS-N-ENDS

BRAZORIA (AP) — Just one dog in this southeast Texas town is allowed to chase the animal control truck without getting nabbed.

Patrick, a dogged chow-collie mix who wouldn't leave municipal employees alone, has become the city's unofficial mascot.

"He belongs to the city," said City Manager Pee Wee Drake. "He's adopted us."

City animal control officer Norris Beaird's first encounter with Patrick came when an apartment complex manager called to have the mutt picked up. He escaped. Beaird and Patrick went through the same drill twice more, forging an unusual dog-dogcatcher bond.

Then Patrick started hanging around the pound.

"That's the only dog in town that chases the animal control truck," Drake said.

Patrick actually lived with Beaird for a night, but that experiment ended when he wreaked havoc on some patio furniture. The pooch wears tags that bear his name, but officials have been unable to track down an owner who'll claim him.

But when the SPCA offered to pick him up for adoption, the dogcatcher wasn't willing to part with him.

ALBEMARLE, N.C. (AP) — With her skintight black pants, leather jacket and Harley-Davidson tattoo, Katie Boyett was the favorite to win the title of Biker Babe '98.

Mrs. Boyett also is 93. She won hands down.

The contest Saturday was part of nursing home Stanly Manor's 10th anniversary party, an annual event at the home that this year attracted a number of motorcycle fans.

Residents pushed aside their wheelchairs and climbed into Harley sidecars. Some wore black vests with chains and buttons that read "Born to Ride."

Everyone at the party credited the Stanly Manor staff for getting the whole biker idea going — by accident. A field trip for residents to Myrtle Beach, S.C., last year just hap-

pened to be the same weekend that 2,000 Harley Davidson owners were in town.

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — University of Vermont seniors will need good memories to recall their college days.

That's because members of the class of 1998 won't have a yearbook, the first time in more than 100 years that the annual hasn't been published. Blame a declining interest in yearbooks, said Patrick Brown, the university's director of student life.

"It wasn't published because there were no students who came forward to publish it," Brown said. The 1997 yearbook did not come out until this spring because of a lack of a volunteer staff to put it together, said Jen Dwyer, a sophomore.

Have wedding plans, need bride

Man looks for bride in time for Saturday nuptials

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Only one thing is missing from Dave Weinlick's wedding plans: a bride.

The 28-year-old is getting married next Saturday. He has the rings, the minister, the musicians, his tuxedo and a reception all arranged. But he won't know who he'll meet at the altar until just before she walks down the aisle.

Potential brides are invited to attend a Weinlick's "bridal candidate mixer" the day of the ceremony, where the groom's friends will screen them and their friends will screen Weinlick. There will be a vote, and Weinlick will marry the winner.

About four years ago, Weinlick, got tired of people asking him when he was going

to get married, so he started to answer, "June 13, 1998." It became part of his shtick. At first he thought he might have a party to celebrate the idea of being in a committed, monogamous relationship, whether he was in one or not.

Then his friend Steve Fletcher suggested that he run a campaign and have a democratic wedding. As the date approached, the idea grew on him, and the campaign got into full swing about two months ago.

"The fact that this is not the norm is actually on my side," Weinlick said Friday. "Somebody who is less likely to go with the flow is someone I'll be compatible with."

Weinlick, a graduate student in anthropology at the

University of Minnesota, said that while he wants to keep his word about the wedding date, he also really wants to get married.

"I like the idea of being committed to someone and really making the relationship work," he said.

"I think love develops. It's not just there."

Most of the candidates so far are people he knows, but there are a few he hasn't met face to face. And he hopes new ones surface.

Herman Weinlick, the groom's father, doesn't like the idea and plans to skip the wedding.

"I wish him well, and I admire his independence in many things, including this," the elder Weinlick said.



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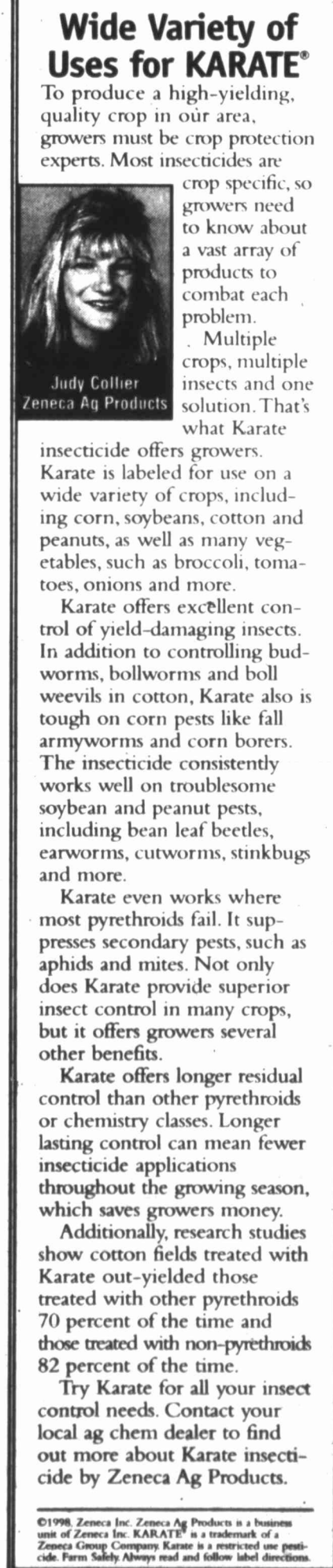
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Judy Collier
Zeneca Ag Products

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Page 1B
Thursday, June 11, 1998

IN SHORT

Two games completed, two delayed by rain in 1998 Majors City play

Two games were completed, but two others were suspended Wednesday night in the 1998 Majors Little League City Tournament.

The International League Kings trounced the National Lions, 11-3, while the American Astros ripped the International Indians 17-0.

Two games were suspended and will be resumed at 5:30 today, including the American Cardinals vs. the Coahoma Rangers and the National Yankees vs. the International White Sox.

Four other games are scheduled to begin at 7:30 tonight, including the American Braves at Coahoma Reds, National Rangers at International Panthers, Coahoma Angels at American Colts and Coahoma Orioles at National Cards.

Best of the Rest tourney to follow new formats

The annual Best of the Rest Golf Tournament will be held June 27-28 at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Comanche Trail superintendent Jack Birdwell said this year's tournament will follow a different format with the championship flight being pre-flighted for two rounds of two-man low ball play.

The tournament's remaining flights will also be pre-flighted based on handicaps for 36 holes of two-man scramble action.

Entry fees are \$160 per team.

In addition to the tournament, a Friday shootout is scheduled with play in every flight with enough interested players. A shootout party is set for Friday evening and a dinner will be held following Saturday's final round.

For more information, call Birdwell at 264-2366.

USGA co-ed ragball tournament starts Friday

The fourth annual Big Spring USGA Co-ed Ragball Tournament will be Friday and Saturday 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.

Industrial League sets slow-pitch tournament

The Big Spring Industrial League will host a double elimination men's slow-pitch softball tournament Friday through Sunday at Cotton Mize Field.

Trophies and a dozen balls will be awarded to the top three teams. Members of the first- and second-place teams will also receive prizes.

For more information, call Jesse Rios at 264-6129.

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.

ON THE TUBE

BASEBALL — New York Mets at Florida Marlins, 6 p.m., FXS, Ch. 29.

HOCKEY — Stanley Cup Finals. Washington Capitals at Detroit Red Wings, 7 p.m., ESPN, Ch. 30.

Bulls close to another celebration after 86-82 win

CHICAGO (AP) — One win from another NBA championship. One victory, perhaps, from the end of a dynasty.

The cigars and chilled champagne are ready; the downtown rally has been planned; the city that embraces them is ready to party.

The Chicago Bulls know how to celebrate. They've had plenty of experience this decade. The sixth title, though, could be the most memorable of all because it might be the last.

"I don't want to think about it right now. I'll think about it Friday night when it's over," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. "But right now we're hoping this is our final game in the season."

The Bulls are ready to send the Utah Jazz home without the championship they have been seeking for so many

years.

Chicago, behind the scoring of Michael Jordan, the brilliant all-around play of Scottie Pippen and the defense, rebounding and clutch free-throw shooting — yes, free-throw shooting — of wrestler wannabe Dennis Rodman has a 3-1 lead in the NBA Finals.

The Bulls beat the Jazz 86-82 Wednesday night in Game 4 as the Jazz again failed in the closing minutes. Game 5 is Friday at the United Center.

"They have to beat us three in a row to win this series, and we know that's a pretty difficult task for any team," Jackson said.

"The other thing is that we want to win it on Friday as they want to win desperately on Friday."

Utah needs a victory to take the series

back to Salt Lake. But the Jazz faltered in the closing minutes of Game 4 just as they did in Game 2 when they lost home-court advantage. In between, they were blown out by 42 points.

"You come out, you work hard your whole career to be in this position to be in the finals," said Karl Malone, who managed just two points in the fourth quarter Wednesday night as he battled Rodman.

"Maybe, I need to try a little harder, maybe I need to do different things, but you can't start second-guessing yourself right now. The only thing I can do now and what we can do as a team is just get ready to play on Friday."

With less than a minute to play, Rodman — who skipped a practice and headed to a wrestling show Monday —

wrestled Malone for a rebound.

It was the game's defining play. The two locked arms going for the ball that Rodman tipped with his loose hand.

Malone got the foul. Rodman got two free throws and made them both to put Chicago up by four. Just better than a 50 percent shooter this season from the line, The Worm was 5-of-6 in the final quarter. He also had 14 rebounds.

And Pippen, who might unseat teammate Jordan as Chicago's MVP in the final series, continued to disrupt the Jazz with his defense, doubling and foiling the screen-and-roll.

John Stockton, who scored 24 points in Utah's Game 1 victory, has managed just 18 in the last three games, including seven — with 13 assists — Wednesday night.

'Dogs banking on experience

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

AUSTIN — For many of Coahoma's Bulldogs the Burger Center will be familiar territory when they step onto the field for today's 4 p.m. UIL state baseball tournament semifinal with Rosebud-Lott's Cougars, but their sights will be set on going where they've never gone before.

The Bulldogs, returning to the state tournament for the third time in four years, have never reached the Class 2A championship game. Coahoma coach Trey Morgan, who also reached the final four as an assistant in his only year at Iowa Park, saw that team eliminated in the semifinals, as well.

And while Morgan realizes many coaches spend their entire careers without ever leading a team to the Final Four, he admits he's tired of one-and-out trips to Austin.

"I feel very fortunate to have had the kids and the teams I've had," said Morgan, who has twice taken teams to the state tournament as an assistant and is now making his second straight appearance as a head coach. "I'd really like to get past that first game, though. We want a chance to play for the state championship."

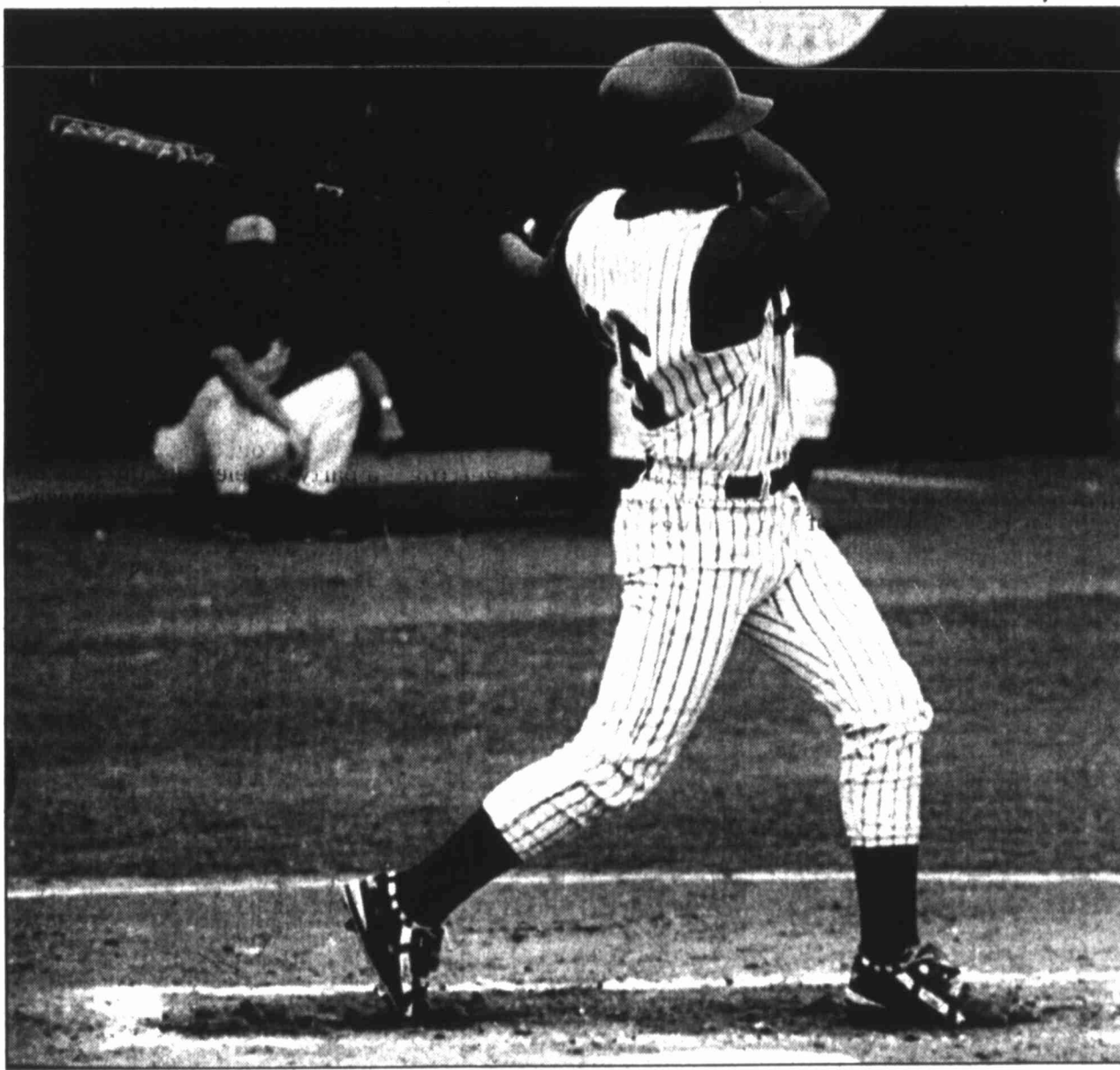
The Bulldogs boss admits being confident going into the showdown, with the 22-5 Cougars.

"I feel good about this ... really confident that we're going to get there this time," Morgan added. "The way the kids have been playing is encouraging, and I think we're going to have a little bit of an edge because of the experience some of our kids have from having been here last year. Hopefully, we can use that to our advantage."

Coahoma brings a 19-3 record into the semifinal, having literally dominated all comers in their playoff run to a second consecutive Region 1 championship.

And while Morgan admits he couldn't have realistically expected a return to the state tournament when the season started, he said he always believed the Bulldogs had an opportunity to be here.

"You always have the goal to get here ... everybody starts the season wanting to win a state championship," he explained. "We weren't any different. We started the season telling the



Coahoma center fielder Jerry Mann takes a cut during the first inning of the Bulldogs' 6-0 win over Abernathy in their Region 1, Class 2A championship series sweep. Mann leads the 'Dogs with a .618 batting average going into today's 4 p.m. state tournament semifinal against Rosebud-Lott in Austin.

kids that we had to take things one step at a time. That's what they've done ... taken each game as it's come and gone on from there."

In the process, the Bulldogs chalked up their fifth straight district championship, enjoying a second consecutive unbeaten run in District 8-2A.

But the 'Dogs have been even more dominant in the playoffs. "These kids have worked hard all year," Morgan noted. "They love to play the game. They've had a lot of fun and still do, but I think they stepped it up another notch in the playoffs."

"It's not that we haven't played well all season, it's just that we've really dominated people in the playoffs," he added. "We've had some games where people jumped out on top of us early, but our kids have responded every time. It's almost as if they're on a mission of some kind. They really

believe in themselves, and I think that has a lot to do with having gotten here last year."

It is the Bulldogs' experience that most worries Rosebud-Lott coach Chase Mann, whose Cougars will be making their first ever state tournament appearance, having never before advanced past the regional semifinal round.

"If you look at things on paper, we look like a couple of very balanced, very similar teams," Mann explained. "But you have to give Coahoma a little bit of an edge because they've been here before. They (Bulldogs) have kids that got experience from being here last year and that's something we can't match."

Morgan agreed with his counterpart that both teams seem to be very similar.

"There are some differences ... you're never going to find two teams that are exactly alike, but they're a lot like we

are," Morgan explained, noting that a showdown between Cougars ace Kyle Parcus and Delvin White, the Bulldogs' projected starter, promises to be an interesting pitching duel.

"They've got a really good pitcher in (Kyle) Parcus ... he's a lefthanded sophomore with good velocity and excellent breaking stuff ... strikes out a lot of people," he added. "They hit the ball well and play really solid defense. Of course, that's what you expect ... you don't run into bad teams at the state tournament. Everyone's good, really good."

Parcus, who in addition to his 12-2 pitching record and 186 strikeouts in 86.1 innings of work, is the Cougars' leading hitter with a .565 average.

White, also a sophomore lefty possessed of a good fastball and wicked curve, has a 9-2 record and an ERA of 1.90. He's struck out 126 in 69 innings of work this season.

Bichette's cycle lifts Colorado to 9-8 win

DENVER (AP) — Dante Bichette had to do a ground-rule double take.

As Bichette celebrated the first cycle in Colorado Rockies history, teammate Darryl Kile told him that his long game-winning single had bounced over the center-field fence, officially giving him a double.

"If it's in the park, I wasn't going to go to second," Bichette said. "But Darryl Kile yelled, 'It bounced over the fence. It's an automatic ground-rule double.' I thought it did. I thought, 'Oh my gosh, it is a ground-rule double.'"

As it turned out, Bichette's line drive with two outs in the 10th inning Wednesday night short-hopped the fence, giving him his first career cycle and lifting the Rockies to a 9-8 win over the Texas Rangers. And according to the rule book, Bichette would have been credited with a single in that situation even if the ball had bounced over the fence.

"This was the Dante I remembered over the last six years," Colorado's Vinny Castilla said. "Getting big hits has always been what he's known for on this club. This was vintage Dante."

The cycle was the 219th in modern major league history and the second in the majors this season. Mike Blowers had one for Oakland on May 18, getting a triple in his final at-bat.

Bichette, who finished with five RBIs, accomplished the feat in four straight at-bats. After two groundouts, he hit a bases-loaded double in the fourth, a solo homer in the sixth, a wall-banging triple in the ninth and his game-winning single off Danny Patterson in the 10th.

"The cycle's a weird thing," Bichette said. "It's not so much pounding the ball. It's a unique thing more than anything else. It's just kind of a luck thing, really. It's fun to do it."

John Vander Wal drew a one-out walk in the 10th from Eric Gunderson (0-1). One out and a pitching change later, Mike Lansing singled off Patterson, setting the stage for Bichette, who hit the first pitch he was offered over Rusty Greer's head.

Hicks owns the Rangers now, Will Smiley have Marlins soon?

SEATTLE (AP) — Baseball's owners made Tom Hicks one of their own by a 30-0 vote.

Will Florida Marlins team president Don Smiley follow Hicks, new owner of the Texas Rangers, into the fold?

"Don Smiley and I have been talking on a daily basis," interim commissioner Bud Selig said after the owners' quarterly meeting ended Wednesday night.

"They were not ready to bring anything to this group. But I would not read

anything into that. Don has been out working putting his group together and putting deals together."

Smiley, seeking to come up with Wayne Huizenga's \$169 million asking price to buy the Marlins' franchise, was at Wednesday's meeting, where the owners approved Hicks' purchase of the Rangers.

Smiley met with reporters, but refused to say anything on the record when quizzed about his so-called financial

problems.

Amid reports that Smiley's bid is in jeopardy because he might not be able to come up with enough money to buy the franchise, the owners pulled the Marlins' proposed sale off their agenda Monday — without an explanation. Then they shortened what was supposed to be a three-day meeting to one.

"I'm hopeful and I'm optimistic," Selig said of the Marlins' sale to Smiley. "It's terribly important for us to put a group

together down there. I think that will serve as a way we solve the stadium problem and all the other problems in South Florida."

"Hopefully, we will have something in the very near future."

The owners' next meeting will be in Milwaukee on Sept. 15-17.

After the Marlins won the World Series with a \$53 million payroll in October, Huizenga tore apart his franchise. His payroll is down to \$16 million.

Irvin again looking like 'Playmaker'

IRVING (AP) — One year after citing "a loss of passion for the game" and contemplating retirement, Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin is looking and sounding like "The Playmaker" again.

No member of the defensive backfield is spared from trash talking. The locker room is infused with his hearty laugh and boastful jabs with teammates.

And fellow Cowboys receivers are straining to keep up with his legendary workout regimen, which has included extra pass patterns after practice to become familiar with coach Chan Gailey's new offense.

Irvin, who is admittedly having an enjoyable and productive off-season for the first time in two years, said he is motivated for himself and his teammates.

He believes he "cheated" the Cowboys because of his limited off-season work in recent years and plans to make amends in 1998.

"I didn't want to end up cheating the guys because I didn't know if I could give it everything I got," Irvin said. "And to be totally honest with you, I ended up cheating the guys anyway because I wasn't here all off-season to train like I needed to train. I wasn't here to show the young guys this is what it takes."

"I am here to try as much as I can to make it right."

Irvin declines to discuss the multitude of strife in 1996 and 1997 — including him pleading no contest to felony drug possession charges, being suspended for the first five games of 1996 for violating the league's substance abuse policy and then enduring the ordeal of being falsely accused of sexual assault in 1997 leading to last season's retirement talk — that kept him from the Cowboys' past two off-season programs.

Irvin only chooses to talk about football these days.

And strange as it may seem, the story with Irvin heading into the start of Cowboys training camp July 15 in Wichita Falls has been all about football and how productive he could be in Gailey's new offense after substandard performances the past two seasons.

Irvin had the finest season of his career in 1995 when he caught 111 passes for 1,603 yards and 11 touchdowns. He followed that up with 64 catches for 962 yards and two touchdowns in 11 games in 1996 and 75 catches for 1,180 yards and nine touchdowns in 1997.

He believes the off-season work will result in him regaining his All-Pro form.

"I feel great about my off-season," Irvin said. "A lot of people don't know what that means. I need the practice to be at my best and I really haven't had an off-season in two years. Two years ago I was in the middle of that mess. And last year, I quite honestly didn't think I was going to play football."

That Irvin wants to play is certainly embodied by his unyielding intensity and unmatched work ethic that teammates say has energized the locker room.

"Mike was a guy who set the standard," Cowboys receiver Billy Davis said. "He was a meter stick to where this team's mentality was going. It was disappointing not having him around. If affected the team, our mentality."

"Having him back reminds us of what it takes to get where we need to go. Myself and the other receivers have taken hold of that and just upped our game and the level of intensity."

Gailey fully understands that any distractions could have negatively impacted the implementation of his new offense and potentially sabotaged his inaugural season. But Gailey said he is not surprised by Irvin's positive influence; he expected nothing different.

"I don't evaluate the past because I look for the best in people," Gailey said. "I expect people's best. And Michael has set a standard of work out here. He helps create a good learning and conditioning situation. And I expect him to have a great year."

Irvin credits much of his enthusiasm to the new coaching staff and Gailey's new offense, which will feature Irvin lining up in the backfield and at slot receiver in addition to his regular duties outside.



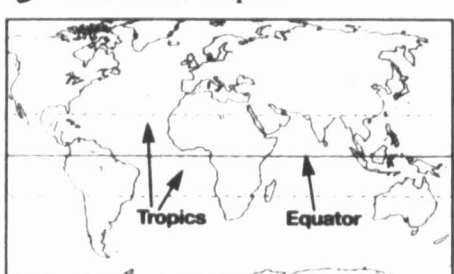
By BETTY DEBNAM

It's the Season for Nature's Biggies

Hurricanes Happen

Hurricanes are huge storms with whirlwinds swirling around at speeds of at least 74 miles an hour. While they don't happen often, they are a threat, especially on the East Coast.

Hurricanes develop over the warm waters of the tropics.

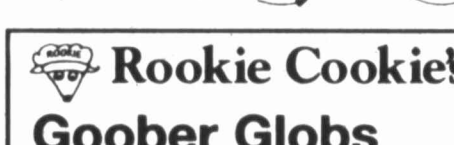


THE TROPICS ARE AREAS ON BOTH SIDES OF THE EQUATOR. THEY ARE WARM ALL YEAR LONG.

Because of the rotation of the Earth and the way the winds blow, hurricanes spin clockwise in the Southern Hemisphere.

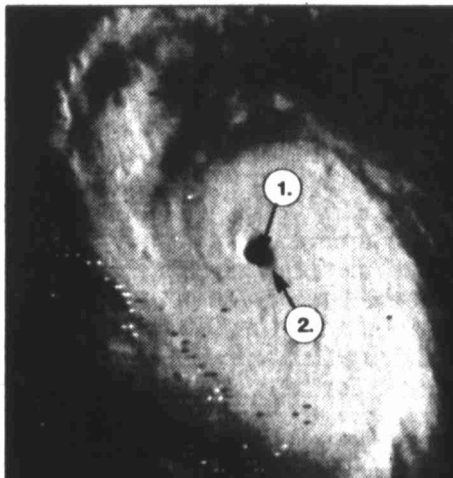


Hurricanes spin counterclockwise in our Northern Hemisphere. "Counter" means against. "Counterclockwise" means the opposite direction from the way clocks run.



The center of the storm is called the eye (1). It is usually calm. Right around the eye is the eye wall (2). It is the most violent part.

While some air goes inward and forms the eye, the air above it is forced outward and the hurricane grows.



Hurricane Andrew on Aug. 23, 1992, the day before it struck the Florida coast. Andrew caused more damage than any other natural disaster ever in U.S. history. It was rated a No. 4 on the hurricane scale.

Ratings

We rate hurricanes by how fast the wind is blowing.

Rating	Winds in miles per hour
1	74-95 mph
2	96-110 mph
3	111-130 mph
4	131-155 mph
5	156 mph and above

Florida has been hit by more hurricanes than any other state.

Where

They usually don't hit the West Coast.

In the United States, hurricanes usually hit along the East Coast and some travel inland.

However, the rains from hurricanes that form off the nearby coast of Mexico sometimes reach this area.

These are the months when hurricanes begin forming in the Atlantic, Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico. The peak season is from the middle of August until October. Some might occur as late as November.



When

June	July	August	September	October
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When Hurricane Camille struck the coast of Mississippi in 1969, this boat was washed up in someone's front yard.

A hurricane recipe

What a hurricane needs to develop:

- the Earth's rotation.
- higher than normal atmospheric pressure above the forming storm. (Atmospheric pressure is the pounds of air per square inch.)
- warm ocean waters (at least 80 degrees).
- moisture from the evaporating warm waters.
- warm rising air.
- winds meeting at the surface of the ocean.
- winds blowing mostly from the same direction at the same speed and height.
- a wind that blows so it makes the air go in circles and spiral inward.

Hurricane names

Hurricanes need names so that we can keep track of them. When a hurricane forms, weather experts call it by a name from a special list. The names go in ABC order. There is one name for each letter except Q, U, X, Y and Z.

Names for 1998

- Alex
- Bonnie
- Charley
- Danielle
- Earl
- Frances
- Georges
- Hermine
- Ivan
- Jeanne
- Karl
- Lisa
- Mitch
- Nicole
- Otto
- Paula
- Richard
- Shary
- Tomas
- Virginie
- Walter

How often?

Each year about 10 tropical storms develop over the Atlantic Ocean. Six might become hurricanes. About five hurricanes strike the United States every three years.

Many hurricanes stay at sea!

The Mini Page thanks Frank Lepore at the National Hurricane Center for help with this issue.

Check out these sites: www.nhc.noaa.gov/ and www.fema.gov/kids/

Look through your newspaper to see what the weather will be.

Rookie Cookies Recipe

Goober Globs

You'll need:

- 1 box yellow cake mix
- 1 cup peanut butter
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/3 cup water

What to do:

- In a large bowl, combine all ingredients. Mix well.
- Drop by teaspoonfuls on an ungreased baking sheet.
- Bake in a preheated, 375-degree oven for 8 to 10 minutes.

Makes about 3 dozen.



Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and Basset Brown are preparing for a hurricane by boarding up the windows on their house. See if you can find:

- quarter moon
- paintbrush
- word MINI
- book
- number 7
- bell
- olive
- angelfish
- mushroom
- sailboat
- toothbrush
- marshmallow
- pencil
- peanut
- ruler

HURRICANES TRY 'N FIND

Words about hurricanes are hid in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: STORM, TIDE, WINDS, RAINS, TORNADOES, HURRICANE, TROPICAL, WATER, OCEANS, ATLANTIC, PACIFIC, EYE, CYCLONES, COAST, RADIO, RADAR, KIT, GULF, WARM.

A J X S T O R M S F W A T E R
R A I N S M R A W B L E Y E R
D T R O P I C A L O M T Y D A
P A C I F I C E N R C U Z E D
F S E N O L C Y C T A E O V A
A T L A N T I C G I Q D A C R
H U R R I C A N E D H R I N W
S D N I W G U L F E T I K O S
I C O A S T S E O D A N R O T

STORMS CAN BE EXCITING!

Next week: Read all about posters, their history and how to keep them.

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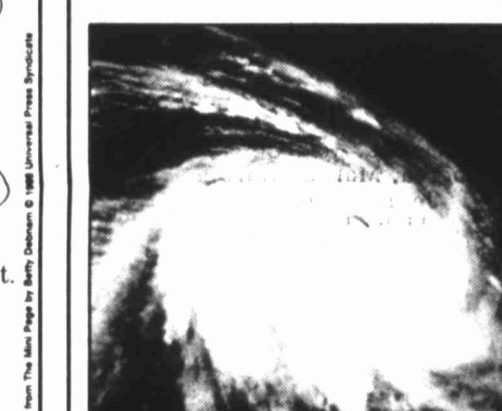
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Hurricanes Happen



A satellite photo shows a hurricane as it gains strength in the south Indian Ocean. It spins clockwise and is called a cyclone in this part of the world.

Hurricane stages

Weather experts carefully watch the development of storms over the ocean. They have given each stage a name, depending on the strength of the winds.

1. Tropical depression: Clouds and thunderstorms swirl in a circle and with winds of up to 38 mph.

2. Tropical storm: Swirling winds reach 39 to 73 mph.

3. Hurricane: Winds reach a speed of at least 74 mph.

These are symbols used by the National Weather Service.

How often?

Each year about 10 tropical storms develop over the Atlantic Ocean. Six might become hurricanes. About five hurricanes strike the United States every three years.

Many hurricanes stay at sea!

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Check out these sites: www.nhc.noaa.gov/ and www.fema.gov/kids/

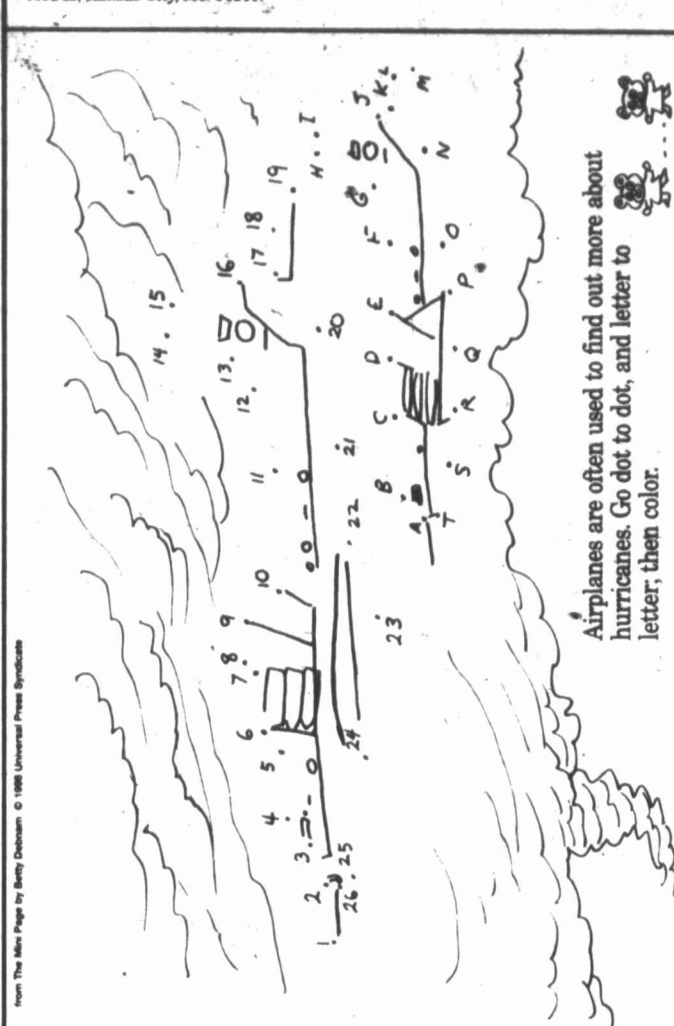
Look through your newspaper to see what the weather will be.

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The Presidents of the United States Poster is an attractive, educational reference for home and classroom use. It features reproductions of engraved portraits of each of the presidents, including Bill Clinton, shown in chronological order along with the dates they held office. To order, send check or money order for \$3 plus 75¢ postage and handling per copy, payable to Andrews McMeel Publishing, P.O. Box 419242, Kansas City, Mo. 64141.



Mini Jokes

THREE PEOPLE WENT TO SCHOOL UNDER THE SAME UMBRELLA. WHY DIDN'T ONE GET WET?

THAT'S MIGHTY FUNNY!

IT WASN'T RAINING!

(sent in by Derek Gaines)

Q: What's a ghost's favorite gum?
A: Booble gum!

Q: What's a duck's favorite snack?
A: Quacker-jacks!
(both sent in by Amy Garrett)

When Hurricane Camille struck the coast of Mississippi in 1969, this boat was washed up in someone's front yard.

A hurricane brings:

Storm surges, huge domes of water that might stretch as wide as 100 miles and be as high as 25 feet when they reach land. This is the most dangerous part of a hurricane.

Winds that blow 74 mph or more destroy mobile homes and can damage buildings. As a hurricane moves inland, the winds can keep blowing and cause damage hundreds of miles from shore.

Heavy rain and floods along the shore and inland.

Tornadoes that add to the wind and rain damage.

Hurricane safety

Before the hurricane hits, listen to your radio, TV or weather station.

A hurricane watch means that one is possible within 36 hours. A hurricane warning means that one is expected within 24 hours.

Evacuate immediately if you are told to leave.

Have plenty of gas in the car.

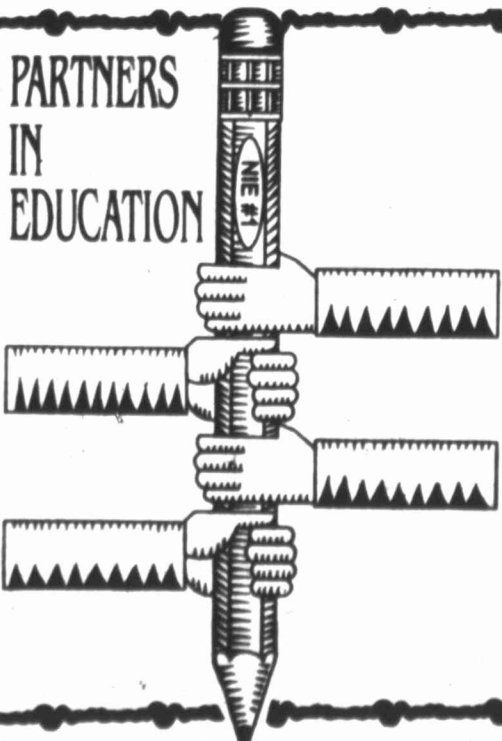
Bring in lawn furniture, garbage cans and loose objects.

Take your pet with you if you can. If you can't, leave out water and food.

Next week: Read all about posters, their history and how to keep them.

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Next week: Read all about posters, their history and how to keep them.



Tomorrow's workforce is in today's classrooms.

The Mini Page
Sponsored by:
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FISHING REPORT

Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for June 11:

CENTRAL
BROWNWOOD: Water clear; 83 degrees; level 1429.9; black bass are slow. Crappie are fair to good on minnows fished in 20 to 30 feet of water. White bass are fair to good on minnows and jigs. Some fish are schooling and being taken on RoadRunners and small Pop Rs. Strippers are slow. Some fish are being taken on Pencil Poppers early and late around deep water points. Channel and blue catfish are fair on earthworms and cut bait. Yellow catfish are fair on trotlines baited with live perch.

BUCHANAN: Water fairly clear; 78 degrees; black bass to 5 pounds are fair on Texas-rigged worms fished in 15 to 20 feet of water. Some good topwater action is being experienced early and late. Crappie are fair at night on minnows and white marlbou and yellow/red tube jigs fished around the fishing barges. Strippers to 10 pounds are fair to good on live shad and by downrigging around the river channel and near the dam. Early and late some fish are schooling around the dam and being taken on silver/blue Pencil Poppers and bone-colored Redfins. White bass are fair to good on live bait charrtouse slabs fished in deep water along the river. Some fish are schooling early and late and being taken on small topwaters. Channel and blue catfish are fair to good on stinkbait and cutbait fished in 2 to 10 feet of water. Yellow catfish are slow to fair on trotlines baited with live perch.

SOUTH
AMISTAD: Water fairly clear; 86 degrees; black bass are fair fished in 2 to 10 feet of water on spinners and Zara Spooks. Striped bass to 61 pounds are poor on pencil poppers fished in 15 to 25 feet of water. White bass are poor. Crappie are poor. Channel and blue catfish are fair on shrimp and chicken livers fished in 5 to 15 feet of water. Yellow Catfish are good trotlines baited with live perch.

WEST
ALAN HENRY: Water fairly clear; 82 degrees; 21/2 feet low; black bass to 41/2 pounds are slow to fair on charrtouse buzzbaits and Texas-rigged, tequila surprise worms fished in 8 to 16 feet of water. Crappie are slow on minnows fished in 16 to 20 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish to 6 pounds are fair to good on trotlines baited with shad. Yellow catfish are slow.

ARROWHEAD: Water murky; 72 degrees; black bass to 6 pounds are slow on charrtouse spinnerbaits and Carolina-rigged worms fished in 10 to 15 feet of water. Crappie are fair on minnows fished in 6 to 10 feet of water. White bass are schooling and being taken on blue/silver Rapalas and charrtouse RoadRunners in 6 to 10 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish to 5 pounds are fair to good on punch bait fished in 2 to 3 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 25 pounds are fair to good on jugs and lures and trotlines baited with live perch.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water fairly clear; 80 degrees; 11/2 feet low; black bass to 5 pounds are fair on white buzzbaits fished in 1 to 4 feet of water. Crappie are good on minnows fished in 20 to 25 feet of water. White bass to 2 pounds are fair on Rat-L-Trap and white Bombers. Channel and blue catfish to 3 pounds are good on prepared baits fished in 4 to 12 feet of water. Yellow catfish are good fished in 12 to 15 feet of water on trotlines baited with live perch.

KEMP: Water murky; 81 degrees; black bass are slow. Strippers to 15 pounds are slow to fair on live gizzard shad and by vertical jigging white bucktail jigs in 30 to 45 feet of water near the dam. Some large fish are schooling near the dam early and late and being taken on Pencil Poppers and Redfins. Crappie are fair on minnows fished in 18 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish are fair on trotlines baited with cutbait and shrimp fished shallow. Yellow catfish are slow on trotlines baited with live perch.

OAK CREEK: Water fairly clear; 79 degrees; 4 feet low; black bass to 81/2 pounds are fair on topwaters fished early and late in 3 to 6 feet of water. Crappie are fair on minnows fished in 10 to 15 feet of water. White bass are fair to good on silver Rat-L-Traps and white RoadRunners fished in 6 to 10 feet of water. Blue and channel catfish to 4 pounds are fair to good on liver and night crawlers fished in 10 to 15 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 60 pounds are fair to good on trotlines baited with goldfish.

O.H. IVIE: Water fairly clear; 77 degrees; 2 feet low; black bass to 91/2 pounds are fair to good on 4-inch, Carolina-rigged green French Fry worms fished in 10 to 25 feet of water. Crappie are fair to good on minnows fished in 37 to 45 feet of water. White bass to 21/2 pounds are fair on slabs and minnows fished in 15 to 20 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish to 6 pounds are fair on jug lines fished in 15 to 25 feet of water baited with cutbait. Yellow catfish to 30 pounds are fair to good on trotlines baited with live perch.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 79 degrees; 2 feet low; black bass to 4 pounds are good to excellent early and late on topwaters. As the day heats up the bass are good on Carolina-rigged purple worms fished in 20 to 25 feet of water. Crappie are fair to good on minnows fished in 20 to 25 feet of water. White bass are good on Rat-L-Traps and are schooling early and late. Strippers to 14 pounds are excellent on topwaters early and late and also on live perch fished in 20 to 30 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish to 8 pounds are good on shad and perch in 5 to 30 feet of water. Yellow catfish are slow.

SPENCE: Water fairly clear; 81 degrees; black bass are fair to good on topwaters early and late. As the day warms the fish are being taken on Carolina-rigged worms fished in 10 to 20 feet of water. Crappie are fair on minnows fished in 20 to 25 feet on water. Strippers are fair to good early and late on topwaters and Rat-L-Traps fished around the dam. Some good fish are also being taken in the river channel on live perch in 20 to 40 feet of water. White bass are fair to good on topwaters and are schooling early and late around the dam. Channel and blue catfish are fair on cutbait and chicken livers. Yellow catfish are slow.

STAMFORD: Water murky; 81 degrees; 7 feet low; black bass to 5 pounds are fair on Texas-rigged Power Worms and spinnerbaits fished in 8 to 20 feet of water. Crappie are slow on minnows fished in 6 to 10 feet of water. White bass are fair to good on Rat-L-Traps fished in 8 to 12 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish to 12 pounds are good on stinkbait and cut shad. Yellow catfish are slow.

MARCY ELEMENTARY

ALL A'S
1ST GRADE-Jonathan Bennett, Doris Brandt, Daniel Budke, Erika Coronado, Tiffany Crenshaw, Matthew Currin, Antonette Garcia, Manica Garza, Jo Hirzel, David Jumper, James Marlow, Rory Matthews, Jason Pitts, Amber Rivera, Karla Sorola, Matthew Stokes, Matthew Tijerina, Nina Toscano, Eric Valle, Chance Vasquez, Julia Villa, Mykel Wagner, Kaleb Willey, Marti Wise.

2ND GRADE-Marcy Doty, Lisa Ganzalez, Nicholas Headrick, Brittany Huckabee, Thomas Morgan, Domonique Torres, Desiree Yanez.

3RD GRADE-Leonard Aguinae, Ashley Baker, Kevin Crowder, Marisa De Los Santos, Jason Garcia, Angelica Levario, Amber Sleight, Patricia Trevino, Vanessa Villa.

4TH GRADE-Joe Aguilar, Matthew Benavidez, Cameron Botts, William Bryant, Kimberly Burgess, Laura Fitzgibbons, Chalesa Johnson, Amber Levario, Rosemarie Martinez, Oscar Natividad, Gabriel Ortiz, Brittany Salazar, Lisa Shaffer, Amber Tafuya, Seve Watson, Maleah Wendland, Alexander Yoang.

5TH GRADE-Victoria Crowder, Veronica Villarreal.

ALL A'S AND B'S
1ST GRADE-Cecili Acosta, Emilio Aguinae, Crista Balcasar, Sandy Bermea, Michael Dobek, Cristi Farquhar, Amber Flores, Geordan Fuller, Robbi Lee Ganzales, Christian Guzman, Teira Helms, Oscar Hernandez, Lauren Hill, Marisa Mendoza, Klara Sherman, Patricia Silva, Stephanie Silva, Dalton Smith, Brian Solis, Crystal Torres, Lenardo Torres, Kessandra Urbina, Jimmy Watson, Joshua Wilson, Robert Woodard, Joshua Ybarra.

2ND GRADE-Michael Booth, Kristen Brown, Dominique Bustamante, Abel Diaz, Taylor Farnes, Lance Fitzgibbons, Christopher Hattris, Ashley Hearn, Jordan Herrod, Jose Munoz, Adam Nieto, Samantha Plumlee, Kassl Roach, Johnny Rodriguez, Carolyn Sellers, Jonathan Smith, Zakary Turner, Rachael Vallanueva, Jonathan Wilson, Rowdi Wise, Gloria Zavala.

3RD GRADE-Kayla Aguilar, John Bermea, Krista Bounds, De'mar Byrd, Michael Castro, Jaime Cuellar, Christopher Douglass, Bryan Elliott, Amanda Garcia, Melissa Garcia, Curtis Gaston, Michael Gibson, Timothy Houlihan, Megan Hughes, April Jaramillo, Klymdaisha Lewis, Jose Luera, Joseph Martinez, Lisa Maxwell, Robert Moran, Monica Morellon, Raymond Porter, Stephanie Rieser, Naomi Rios, Carol Rivas, Domingo Rodriguez, Miranda Saiz, Nicholas Sosa, Jeffery Spears, Abel Torres, Britni Willborn, Cody Wingo, Dylan Yarbrough.

4TH GRADE-Tommy Billalba, Jeremy Braxton, Melissa Burrows, Juan Cardona, Angela Carrillo, Criselda Chavera, Samantha Dawson, Monica Garcia, Salvador Garcia, Valerie Garcia, Luis Garfias, Monica Garza, David Gonzales, Gabriel Hernandez, Roxie Hernandez, Jennifer Lathey, Amber Lozan, Morgan McKinney, Lorenzo Mendoza, Manuel Ontiveros, Danielle Overton, Stacy Rangel, Jose Reyes, Vanessa Rodriguez, Vanessa Sanchez, Tara Sellers, Princess Trevino, Roxanne Trevino, Naomi Villa, Lorelei Weaver.

5TH GRADE-Jose Brito, Liza Carrillo, Daniel Garza, Ashley Gonzales, Estella Kennedy, David Kent, Matthew Makowsky, Melissa Mendoza, Arielle Moughon, Patricia Perkins, Leslie Rodriguez, Sarah Salazar, Ryan Slate, Derek Smith, Alex Toscano, Lindsay Wagner, Ryan Yeats.

MOSS ELEMENTARY

ALL A'S
1ST GRADE-Aimee Appel, James Bowen, Andrea Claxton, Cody Copeland, Hudson Evans, Brittany Farmer, Sidney Gerhardt, Linda Griego, Kimberly Gutierrez, Rey Martinez, Ashley Meredith, Zach Moran, Arealie Ortega, Rachel Overby, Joe Sanchez, Haylea Stuteville, Porscha White, Britanni York.

2ND GRADE-Shane Bowles, Chad Chalker, Jacob Copeland, Ashton Fillingim, Stephen Frankowiak, Cassie Guinn, Danielle Jeter, Audrey Kosh, Michelle McMurtrey, Seve Rodriguez, Braden Schaffner, Tamara Wallace, Jared Wilkerson.

3RD GRADE-Raul Aguilar, Morgan Anderson, Blaze Carroll, Tanner Churchwell, Eden Forrest, Desmond Garcia, Kassidy Garza, Ryan Harris, Brittainy Horton, Colin Hunnicutt, Katie Junkin, Brittny Marlin, Brian McGee, Aaron Mendoza, Morgan Metcalf, Austin Neighbors, Brenna Phernetton, Lovelitt Raymond, Jordan Rice, Sydnie Robertson, Nick Ross, Phillip Rubio, Anthony Rushing, Ryan Tannehill, Todd Wooldridge, Matthew Ybarra.

4TH GRADE-Jessica Burbach, Elizabeth Cervantes, Lynsey Chalker, Kyle Conley, Amanda Deanda, Ashton Evans, Amanda Farmer, Meredith Fillingim, Scott Fowler, Kris Garcia, Ransom Gibbs, Keri Green, Erin Griffin, Joshua Junkin, Kristina Moorhead, Trey Parker, Ashley Phinney, Kasey Poinint, Heather Policky, Stacie Rios, Courtney Rodriguez, Jared Sanchez, Brenn Swinney, Lorenzo Valbuena, Kelli Wingert.

5TH GRADE-Malerie Aaguier, Amanda Appel, Lisa Beevers, Brandon Boling, Amanda Burcham, Synda Calobrevs, Logan Churchwell, Jessica Fauver, Nicole Flores, Kassey Forman, Alex Gariepy, Randi Gross, Melanie Guzman, Katy Hunnicutt, Pamela Inchausti, Jessica Landery, Joey Lloyd, Jennifer Martinez, Maleah McGee, Curtis Osburn, Anthony Rodriguez, Kelsey Torres, Kaye Wooldridge.

ALL A'S & B'S
1ST GRADE-Ty Anderson, Mandi Dominguez, John Groves, Richard Lucio, Devaun McNeely, Meghan Minguella, Jordan Poinint, Joey Rios, Theresa Rodriguez, Ian Scott, Linsey Stephens, Rance Terry.

2ND GRADE-Mistie Aguilar, Matthew Castaneda, Jordan Chesworth, Ben Coker, Joshua Correa, Gomez Diaz, Bree Feaster, Cadry Gibbs, Kirsten Guerra, Becky Horton, Austin Iwie, Russell Jimenez, Saleena Juarez, Jo Ledesma, Tobhiyah Morris, Kassl Munoz, Hadden Phillips, Stephanie Ramirez, Bianca Rivera, Michael Slayton, Heather Smith, Nick Strada, Giorgio Taylor.

3RD GRADE-Kyla Allen, Mike Cantu, Cody Carnes, Melissa Deanda, Nick Denton, Chris Deuley, Marissa Guzman, Nicole Hawkins, Cicely Juarez, Kristopher Lilley, Jessica Lucio, Gino Porras, Kristan Rios, B.J. Rodriguez, Rosie Rodriguez, Krystal Thompson, Misti Webb.

4TH GRADE-Priscilla Bustamante, Collin Carroll, Shawn Deuley, Brandi Fulbright, Bill Gamel, Amy Garcia, Mario Gonzales, Joshua Hernandez, Tony Ibarra, Jacob McKee, Carlos Munoz, Colby Newton, Courtney Noriega, D.J. Rios, Rene Rodriguez, Veronica Rodriguez, Andrea Ruiz, Jessica Shaw, Amy Smith, Rickey White, Heath Wilkerson, Randy Ybarra.

5TH GRADE-Matthew Almazan, Airianne Brown, David Canales, Taviance Clemons, Mac Collier, Matthew Correa, Marcus Garcia, Mark Harris, Jennifer Hernandez, Joshua Islas, Tisha Lucio, Shirin Marquez, Ashley Martinez, Ashley N. Martinez, Meagan Matthews, Joseph Olvera, Carli Payne, Joshua Plaia, Tony Rubio, Arthur Saldivar, Anthony Sanchez, Jimmy Soliz, Heather Vanderslice, Cassandra Willis.

BAUER ELEMENTARY
ALL A'S
5TH GRADE-Brittany Anderson, Corey Green, Gentry Lunsford, Felicia Rios, Regan Creswell, Cierra Landin, Cheyenne Rawls, Sohanna Tubbs.

4TH GRADE-Kelsey Battle, Leann Brumley, Chance Cain, Charles Downing, John Franco, Shay Long, Megan Miller, Abel Morellon, Matthew Posey, Rosa Rodriguez, Austin Tarleton, Candice Belcher, Braden Burchett, Caleb Choate, Hilarlo, Shyam Mehta, Stephanie Mims, Jessica New, A.J. Riddle, Allan-Michael Sheedy.

3RD GRADE-Chelsea Anderson, Denielle Burns, Jessica Chancy, Bryan Juan, Jacob Martinez, Taylor Parks, Alyssa Rains, Roshan Shroff, Briana Valles, Paden Black, Maria Carrillo, Giovanni Cuaresma, Mallory Kennedy, Keri Nettles, Alyssa Phipps, Bridgette Rodriguez, Emory Sturgill.

ALL A'S & B'S

5TH GRADE-Kurt Boubek, Andrea Haro, Gabriel Moreno, Wesley Parks, April Tatad, Jessica Ybarra.

Heather Granados, Cristal Lopez, Trey Paredes, Stefani Scott, Kyrie Wright.

4TH GRADE-Joshua Arriola, Crystal Carrisalez, Jennifer Deleon, Tommy Gnuschke, Anastasia Martinez, Jimi Paredes, Kimberly Paredes, Ryan Ward, Logan Wright, Ashlie Zuiga, Elizabeth Bobo, Zachary Chesworth, Robert Finn, Whitney Marquez, Justin McCullough, Joshua Paredes, Jamie Serrato, Grayson Wegner, Brittany Yanez.

3RD GRADE-Stefanie Carrasco, Erica Dominguez, Kendra Dutchover, Abraham Franco, Ashli Islas, Blake James, Porscha Knowlton, Robert Martinez, Andriana Mendoza, Jovanna Ornelas, Brittany Rodriguez, Rudy Rodriguez, Paul Ortega, Maria De Los Santos, Ricky Dominguez, Bernadette Flores, Joe Herrera, Cicili Islas, Bethany Justice, Alyssa Lopez, Tabitha Medina, Ricky Nunez, Sharaya Owens, Virginia Rodriguez, Krystal Servantes.

WASHINGTON ELEMENTARY

ALL A'S

1ST GRADE-Chelsea Castaneda, Britani Coleman, Sara Davila, Maria Enriquez, Carlita Green, Heather Guerra, Nathaniel Hughey, Brandon Kinard, Ryan Klassen, Catherine Leubner, Ramiro Marquez, Bianca Mireles, Jonathon Nieto, Jacqueline Rainer, Shelby Stewart.

2ND GRADE-Ariel Fuentes, Vaughn Medina, Samuel Munoz, Stephanie Sullivan, Colton Watson.

3RD GRADE-Eric Berry, William Berry, Nicolas Deanda, Steven Evans, Manuel Gonzales, Richard Hecke, Christina Hiesley, Geoffrey Hughey, Stephanie Lopez, Rhonda Rivas, Blake Roach, Ryan Szuchy, Kevin Thomas, Kayla Torres.

4TH GRADE-Terry Coates, Ashley Deanda, Samuel Gammon, Ashley Gentry, Lyndsey Kelly, Joshua Moody, Keri Silen, Whitni Walker, Chrissie Walters, Joshua Yanez.

5TH GRADE-Vanessa Bustamante, Patricia Franco, Jessica Hughey, Andres Mireles, Michael Moore, Whitney Schwertner, Cristie Uribe, Jason Vela, Johnathan Volker.

ALL A'S & B'S

1ST GRADE-Gabrielle Deanda, Ashley Dehoyos, Heather Gentry, Tara Humphreys, Amber James, Charles Martin, Michael Mathis, Sandi Norwood, Taylor Perry, Ashley Rios, Jeremy Solis.

2ND GRADE-Jon Calloway, Thomas Canales, Ashley Carrillo, Florencio Carrillo, Apollo Dunlap, Mary Evans, Julio Gomez, Angela Massey, Britney McIntire, Jennifer Petersen, Tracey Ramsey, Richard Rodriguez, Michael Rodriguez, Mario Salazar, Brittany Smith, Robert Thompson, Jason Walker.

3RD GRADE-Brandon Barraza, Krystal Dehoyos, Weston Graham, Keesta Heiman, Kassie Kyzer, Cheryl Freeman (Massey, Erik Munoz, Tawny Perry, Megan Salazar, Stephanie Sanchez, Amber Sides, Brittany Simer, Apollonia Valencia.

4TH GRADE-Beverly Bennett, Lara Brackenridge, Moses Canales, Marcus Cole, Stacey Covington, Jessica Cox, Jerry Duffer, Joel Flores, Jessica Jennings, Thaddeus McCallister, Jessica Olivas, Jacob Paredes, Alexander Urias, Justin Weatherby, Justin Wilson.

5TH GRADE-Robin Anderson, Clayton Birmelin, Courtney Davila, Maegan Diaz, Ginger Fugate, Agnes Garcia, Jeremy Gough, Eba Graves, Neomi Haro, Kimberly Hart, Erick Kelly, Rachel Loftis, Robert Mata, Jenna Mathis, Joseph Noble, Brian Thomas, Brandy Watson, Melissa White, David Wilkinson, Lauren Williams.

COAHOMA HIGH SCHOOL

ALL A'S
9TH GRADE-Rhonda Barnett, Leslie Martin, Frank Morris, Marianne Mullins, Leslie Phinny, Amanda Morales, Bobbi Spiller, Natalie Uranga, Lorin Wolf.

11TH GRADE-Brandon Hancock, David White.

12TH GRADE-Johnathan Barr, Jason Beard, Rebecca Choate, Shana Earnest, Justin Gamble, Christy Hambrick, Rende Herring, Riley Hipp, Robert Lain, Jason McCain, Lucas Phinney, Steven Prater, Renea Rister, Jennissa Thompson, Krystal Waltermeyer, Ellie Woods, Kyle Wyatt.

ALL A'S & B'S

9TH GRADE-Alfonso Baca,

Meridith Barr, Lane Belew, Kacie Boyd, Kenni Kay Buchanan, Jay Chadwell, Monica Chen, Amber Choate, Traci Crawford, Megan Earhart, Terra Emerson, Jonathan Foster, Erica Guzman, Jesse Hall, Tiffany Hancock, Brandie Hart, Mikenna Herring, Jamie Howard, Kara Jeffcoat, Amber Johnson, Jennifer LaRue, Matthew Marlar, Scotty Meeks, Brittny Prater, Stephanie Sparks, Natalia Tucker, Brandon Wyatt, Kayla Smith.

10TH GRADE-Jerry Ames, Marilana Blair, Robert Boyett, Heather Cruz, Mandi Hanslik, Tammy Hatcher, Carmen Hipp, Kenneth Hogan, Annie Jeter, Kristen Lynn, Kirstin Marshall, Tyler Marshall, Eric Milliken, Lance Monteleone, Norma Riquelme, Camie Spurgin, Rebecca Valencia, Derek Ward, Suzanne Wood, Joe Brice Wright, Genger Sullivan.

11TH GRADE-Kelli Buchanan, Lynsey Bunn, Kenna Cathey, Daniel Clark, Cheryl Coates, Jeffery Dunlap, Jancie Duran, Maria Gonzales, Josh Marlar, Micah Nailey, Jemmi Pherigo, Jessica Pope, Jodi Rodgers, Cassie Tindol, Jennifer Winn.

12TH GRADE-Jill Allen, Amalia Armendrez, Kurt Bennett, Cash Berry, Brice Born, Felisha Cevallos, Phillip Guzman, Jason Gwyn, Jessick Hernandez, Tuff Metcalf, Kelli O'Daniel, Julian Olivas, Sara Pannell, Cassie Rich, Regi Roberts, Krista Stanislaus, Tara Sterling, William Tucker, Amy Ward, Jerod Weatherman, Allison West, Chad Winn.

COAHOMA JUNIOR HIGH

ALL A'S

7TH GRADE-James, Barton, Meaghan Henderson, Ashley Lang.

8TH GRADE- Amanda Bayes, Cory Cook

ALL A'S & B'S

7TH GRADE-Jessie Bennett, Ragan Darden, Chase Davis, Trent DeHoyos, Kristi Gonzales, Lauren Green, Christina Gwyn, Jamie Hoover, Toby Jackson, Steven Mendez, Natalie Rodgers, Leticia Rodriguez, Cassandra Thompson, Michelle Walker, Megan Young.

8TH GRADE-Justin Born, Courtney Brockman, Rachelle Burton, Jamie Carey, Jamie Corse, Tara Dickenson, Tom Guzman, Travis Hipp, Cody Hogan, Brandi Hutchinson, Colton Jones, Heather Justice, Jacquelyn Molina, Nolan Paige, Heather Rich, Rickey Richters, Taylor Sheppard, Steven Smith, Erin Stovall, Chase Ward, Jarod Wells.

SANDS ELEMENTARY

END OF SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

ALL A'S
1ST GRADE- Garrett Barnett, William Carson, Kayla Franco, Logan Gaskins, Tamara Nichols, Mason Parker.
2ND GRADE-Lydia Teichroeb.
3RD GRADE-Guy Dean Barnett, Erik Gutierrez, Emily Krug, Garrett Nichols.

4TH GRADE-Peter Enns

5TH GRADE-Marcelo Barraza

Perfect attendance:
PK-Albert Ybarra

K-Oscar Martinez

1ST GRADE-Kayla Franco, Miranda Gutierrez, Eric Krug, Mason Parker.

3RD GRADE-Erik Gutierrez, Carol Martinez

4TH GRADE-Peter Enns, Dee Fryar, Helen Loewen, Cevan Smithson, Santos Ybarra.

5TH GRADE-Marcelo Barraza, Travis Roberts.

ALL A'S & B'S

1ST GRADE-Brittini Blagrove, Christina Chavera, Melissa DeLeon, Miranda Gutierrez, Mackenzie Holcomb, David Martinez.

2ND GRADE-Mary Rogers, Crystal Rogers

3RD GRADE-Alberto Brisenio, Jacob Gonzales, Carol Martinez, Kenneth Peacock, Samantha Peacock

4TH GRADE-Dan Campbell, Helen Loewen, Trent Rogers, Cevan Smithson, Santos Ybarra.

5TH GRADE- Ashley Allen, Marlena Gomez, Johan Loewen, Travis Roberts.

SANDS SIX WEEKS HONOR ROLL

ALL A'S

1ST GRADE-Garrett Barnett, William Carson, Kayla Franco, Logan Gaskins, Miranda Gutierrez, Tamara Nichols, Mason Parker.

2ND GRADE-Lydia Teichroeb

3RD GRADE- Guy Dean Barnett, Erik Gutierrez, Emily Krug, Carol

Martinez, Garrett Nichols, Samantha Peacock.

4TH GRADE-Peter Enns, Cevan Smithson

5TH GRADE-Marcelo Barraza

ALL A'S & B'S

1ST GRADE-Brittini Blagrove, Christina Chavera, Melissa DeLeon, Mackenzie Holcomb, Eric Krug, Ethan Zant.

2ND GRADE-Miguel Frias, Paulita Garcia, Kayla Gomez, Mary Rogers, Melony Ruiz, Crystal Ybarra.

3RD GRADE- Alberto Brisenio, Jacob Gonzales, Peter Guenther, Chelcie Olivas, Kenneth Peacock, Dannon Ramey.

4TH GRADE-Dan Campbell, Jacob Fehr, Tina Garcia, Helen Loewen, Trent Rogers, Santos Ybarra.

5TH GRADE-Ashley Allen, Marlena Gomez, Nancy Guenther, Johan Loewen, Ryan Mathis, Travis Roberts.

SANDS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

ALL A'S

6TH GRADE-Steven Barraza, Ben Campbell, Frank Enns, Neta Lowewen, Ana Plata, Tauna Reed.

7TH GRADE-Kornelius Enns, Hollie Gibbs, Tinsey Gibbs, Ashley Newell, Stephanie Reddin, Amanda Watkins.

8TH GRADE- Aubrey Foster, Chance Nichols, Brandi Woods

ALL A'S & B'S

6TH GRADE-Krista Blagrove, Jose Brisenio, Graciela Diaz, Audra Kennemer, Cindy Martinez, Emy Sanchez, Kevin Wiley, Brandon Woods, Chelsy Ybarra.

7TH GRADE-Catlin Barraza, Roxanne Castro, Deisi Porras.

8TH GRADE- Stacey Bodine, Jacob Campbell, Dusty Floyd, J.D. Grigg, April Kennemer, Steven Nichols, Carlos Plata.

SANDS HIGH SCHOOL

ALL A'S

10TH GRADE-Jerry Covarrubias, Jimmi Daniel, Clay Hart.

12 GRADE-Nikki Daniel, Mendi Floyd, Jason Froman, Katie Gaskins, Andrea Gillespie, Josh Long, Hollie Zant.

ALL A'S & B'S

9TH GRADE-Laura Coronado, Jessica Gomez, Jessica Ybarra.

10TH GRADE-Stuart Beall, Tommy Braswell, Cassie Gover, Kami Hambrick, Allison Miller, Trisha Nichols, Diego Porras, Audrey Ramirez, Amanda Richter, Laci Webb, Cal Zant.

11TH GRADE- Oscar Espino, Johanna Martinez, Jessica Peacock.

12TH GRADE-Jerrold Beall, Brent Burns, Jacob Calvio, Peggy Hernandez, Jason Wiley.

Domestic diva shows Clinton how to do lunch

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP) — Domestic diva Martha Stewart showed President Clinton how to do lunch with good taste and domestic style Monday.

She hosted a fund-raising luncheon (\$5,000 a plate) and "dessert reception" (\$1,500 per person) at the studio where she records "Martha Stewart Living," her syndicated TV show about cooking, crafts and home entertaining.

The guests ate lunch inside the studio and had dessert, including fresh cherries and cookies, in a big white tent next door. Their donations, totaling \$500,000, went to Democratic gubernatorial candidate Rep. Barbara Kennelly and the state Democratic Party.

True to good form, Stewart gave her guests a small booklet — with a red-and-white checkerboard border — detailing not only the lunch and dessert menus but also recipes for each item, starting with oven-cured tomatoes and marinated artichokes.

Also on the menu: peach-wood-smoked salmon, sugar-snap peas, Julie's flatbread, tar-ragon chicken salad tea sandwiches, pecan shortbread, and Alexis' brown sugar chocolate chip cookies.

Clinton was impressed.

"I loved the food," he gushed.

Big Spring Tire
Stay In School,
Study Hard!
601 Gregg St.
267-7021

87 Auto Sales
210 Gregg
263-2382

Bargain Mart
Way To Go Kids
403 Runnels 264-9107

Mitchem & Sons, Inc.
Mitchem Transport
& Handicap Carriers
& Taxi
700 W. 4th St. 267-3747

"Way To Go"
Pay Attention To Your
Parents & Teachers

The Medicine Shoppe
"Very good job!"
We are so proud!
1001 Gregg 263-7316

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

Adventures By Gail Travel
Knowledge is the Key!
113 E. 3rd St.
267-1171

Sherwin Williams Co.
"Keep Up The Good Work"
400 E. 3rd 263-7377

C & M Garage
3301 W. Hwy. 80
263-00

JOB WANTED

Mowing, hauling, tree
trimming, light moving,
light carpentry, painting,
odd jobs. Call 267-2298.

FARM EQUIPMENT

For Sale: For side
irrigation, 5 inch wheels,
20 joints. 263-1324

HORSES

**BIG SPRING HORSE,
SADDLE & TACK
AUCTION**
Sat. June 13th - 12:30pm
Everyone welcome to buy,
sell or visit. Lance Folsom
806-792-5919

BUILDING
MATERIALS

Steel Buildings, never put
up. 40x29 - 6,212 will sell
for 3,950. 50x90 - 17,940
will sell for 9,770. Must
sell. Dave
1-800-292-0111.

COMPUTERS

Computers for sale. Lease
or buy. Zero down, easy
qualify.
Sandman
1-800-224-8991

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

AKC Toy male
Pomeranian puppies.
Parents on premises.
Snyder (915) 773-2322.

Corgie puppies for sale.
\$200/each. Call 263-1324.

For Sale: 5 Male & 2
Female Blue Heeler
puppies. Ready to go! Call
267-2835.

Shear K-9
Grooming - Boarding
Next day appointments
756-3850

GARAGE SALES

* Sat. 7:00 - 4 Family
Sale: 1709 Alabama,
clothes, furniture, lace
fabric & trim, tires, dishes,
misc.

10 Family Garage Sale:
Saturday June 13: 8-7
4007 Wasson Road.

3 Party Garage Sale:
2410 Brent Fri. & Sat. 9-1.
Toys, misc.

706 Craigmont. Fri.
Only! 7:30am-1:00pm.
Furniture, tools, sports
equipment, clothes, misc.
Lot's more!

Garage Sale: 807 N.
Goliad. Sat. only 8-7.
Burritos, furniture, teen
clothes, misc.

Sat. 8-2: 5 Family Sale:
2707 LYNN. 267-9512.
Preschool toys, baby
bedding and big items. All
types, size clothes,
household, misc. items.
Motorized wheelchair.

11104 Lloyd, Thurs.
- Sun. Furniture, small
appliances, Kirby vacuum
cleaner, books, clothes,
prices marked down Sat.
& Sun. NO CHECKS
PLEASE!!

Garage Sale: 807 N.
Goliad. Sat. only 8-7.
Burritos, furniture, teen
clothes, misc.

Huge 4 family Garage
Sale: 1301 Michael Ave. 2
blocks east of Birdwell
between N. & S.
Monticello. Fri. & Sat. 8-5.

Garage Sale: 3221
Drexel. Sat. 6-13.
7:30a-1:00p. Baby
furniture, sleeper sofa,
clothes, and lots more.

Inside Sale: 2210 Main.
Fri. & Sat. 10-5. Couch,
chairs, gas stove, RV
refrigerator, lots of
household items.

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Goliad. Sat. only 8-7.
Burritos, furniture, teen
clothes, misc.

GARAGE SALES

3-FAMILY MOVING
SALE: 631 Tulsa. Sat.
8-2pm. Lots of clothes,
exer. equip., cosmetics,
lots of misc.

3-Family Sale: 721
Baylor. Sat. only 8-1.
Household items, lots of
clothes, tons of misc. NO
EARLY BIRDS!!!

325 DAVIS RD (6/10
mile off Gail Hwy to the
right) Sat. 8-4. Furniture,
L.L. Lamour paperbacks,
exercise equip., crafts,
jars, linens, etc.

CARPOR SALE: Fri.
8-1pm. Sat. 8-12. 1107 Mt.
Vernon. (between
Washington & 11th Place).
Baby items, good girls
clothes sz. infant - 3 Jr.,
Lg. women's clothes,
CD's, toys, household
items.

Garage Sale: 1103
Pickens. Sat. 7-12. Carpet
shampooer, lawn mower,
tools, crafts, glass, linens,
dishes.

GARAGE SALE: 1604
Orle. Fri. & Sat. 8-7.
Clothes, shoes & lot's
more, burritos.

Garage Sale: 1605 E.
17th. Sat. 10-6 Sun. 2-7.
Bed room set, dining
room set, draw counter top,
washer/dryer, tires, 2 wet
vac's., Dr. Pepper cooler,
drill, pictures, long wind
mill.

Garage Sale: 1711
Harvard. Sat. 8-3 Sun. 8-2.
Dining room set 2 chairs,
coffee table, stereo,
luggage, silver plate, 8
piece silver set, Antique
Fosteria, desert rose
pottery, sofa, TV, many
other items.

Garage Sale: 1800
Donley. Sat. 8-5 Sun. 12-3.
Clothes, toys, tools, misc.

Garage Sale: 1804
Hearn. Sat. only 8-7. Lot's
of GOOD MISCELLANEOUS.
NO EARLY BIRDS!!!

Garage Sale: 2900
Parkway. Sat. 8-7 Lot's of
clothes.

Garage Sale: 626
Tulane. Sat. only 8-7 Little
bit of everything.

Garage Sale: 807 N.
Goliad. Sat. only 8-7.
Burritos, furniture, teen
clothes, misc.

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Garage Sale: 807 N.
Goliad. Sat. only 8-7.
Burritos, furniture, teen
clothes, misc.

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Burritos, furniture, teen
clothes, misc.

GARAGE SALES

Moving Sale: 1752
Purdue 267-1948. Fri. &
Sat. 8am. Maple furniture,
chairs, round glass top
table 4/chairs, couch,
recliner, bar stools, TV,
VCR, ref., deep freeze,
dishes, pots & pans, misc.

LOST & FOUND
ITEMS

FOUND in front of
Norwest Bank, a birth
certificate for Brandy
Marie Hacke. Call
268-9931.

STOLEN

Coach of the Year Ring.
Has sentimental value.
Reward Offered. Call
266-536-3793.

MISCELLANEOUS

Diamond Ring & Pendant.
stone/over service for 12.
Windberg "Presidio La
Bahia" s/n. 267-8853

FOR SALE. 40 INCH
electric stove, 1996
Shasta 32 1/2" with slide
out. Used only 4 months.
Excellent condition.
Payments assumable with
approved credit. Call for
more information. Priced
for quick sale. Contact
264-0903.

FOR SALE: Washer &
Dryer, desk, coffee table.
Call 263-3857.

Moving Sale: Mattresses,
pool table, etc. Call
263-7014

One full Terrier Bicycle
Scout Huffly12 speed, one
regular 12 speed; children
dryer, lawn mower, mini
bike 5 horse power, all
good condition. 263-5456.

Ty Beanie Babies: Zip
\$35, Ziggy, Weenie-25
lot's more call for prices.
264-6294

WANT TO BUY! Good
quality Coronet.
Preferably silver. Call
263-4645.

WEDDINGS

Cakes, Abras, arches,
silk flowers, etc. Call
now for appt. The
Grishams 267-8191

ACREAGE FOR
SALE

10 acres for sale. Morgan
Ranch on Baylor Blvd.
Water well, fenced. Super
location! Ready for house!
267-1829

Small or large acreage
For sale will consider
Financing or Texas
Veterans financing. Call
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HOUSES FOR SALE

3 bd, 1 bath. Approx. 3 ac.
with barns, corals &
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FSBO: 3 bd, 1 bath house
Newly remodeled.
Storage shed & workshop
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Student attending High School.
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CDL w/HazMat & Tank Endorse-
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years verifiable OTR experience.
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Ask for Ted.

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Inc. "Job placement
assistance before training." " tuition
fees available, no credit check."
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Unique, 3/2/2 Austin stone
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includes 2 bedroom, 1
bath bunk house, 2 stall
barn, 20' x 40' shop,
livestock pens and 60' x
120' riding arena.
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Dr. 268-6740

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heat \$37,000 Call
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very nice neighborhood.
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extras. 267-1829

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neighborhood \$43,500.
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Vaulted Throughout,
Central Air, Skirting
Delivery, and Set up. 10%
down, 8.75% APR, 360
mos. USA Homes, 4608
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with approved credit.

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3/2, built in stereo,
washer/dryer, low utility
bills. 263-0257

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Singlewide for \$248/mo,
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down W.A.C. Homes of
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Harry Deter 553-3502 or
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100 JEFFERSON, 2 bd., 1
bath, lg. utility/bkgrd., lg.
fenced backyard, nice
neighborhood, non
smokers only. \$450 plus
deposit. Extra deposit for
pets. Six months
minimum lease. 264-6453
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2 bedroom, 1 bath. 1104
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Call 267-3841 or
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3 bd., 2 bath Doublewide
Mobile Hm. Total
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556-4022.

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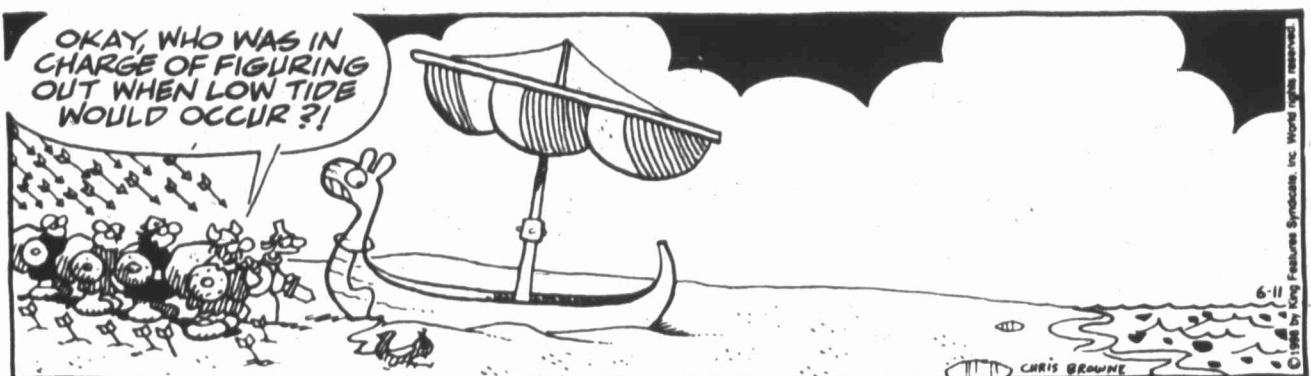
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THURSDAY

JUNE 11

	KMD 2	KPEJ 3	KERA 5	FAM 6	KOSA 7	WFAA 8	KWES 9	WTBS 11	UNI 13	DISN 14	NASH 15	TMC 16	SHOW 20	HBO 22	KMLM 24	A&E 25	DISC 26	TNT 28	FSN 29	ESPN 30	AMC 31	BET 33
6:30 PM	News (CC)	Simpsons Home Imp.	Science Guy	Movie: The Ditchdigger's	News Grace Under	News (CC)	News (CC)	Andy Griffith	Sin Ti	Movie: Pocahontas	Walters (CC)	Children of the	Movie: Salt	...	Kendalls	Law & Order	Gimme	Baywatch	Major League	Quest for Cup	Midnight	Planet Groove
7:30 PM	C-16 (CC)	Wildcat Police	New Tastes	Daughters (CC)	Promised Land (CC)	C-16 (CC)	Friends (CC)	Veronica's Cl	...	Movie: The	Championship	Com III: Ur-	Movie: The	...	Light of the	Biography	Wild	Movie: Brannigan	New York	Stanley Cup	Movie: The	...
8:30 PM	Movie	New York	Mystery (CC)	Movie: The	Diagnosis	Movie	Seinfeld (CC)	Just Shoot Me	...	Pueblo Chico	Prime Time	Movie: Bound	Thanks of a	...	Wars (CC)	American	Animal X	...	FOX Sports	Announced	Smoke Signal	...
9:30 PM	...	Team Knight	Nova (CC)	Hiding of	48 Hours (CC)	...	ER (CC)	Movie: The	...	Bienvenidos	Today's	Wife (CC)	It's a Trip (CC)	...	Oz (CC)	News	Unexplained	Wings	FOX Sports	FOX Sports	Movie: The	...
10:30 PM	News (CC)	Home Imp.	News-Lehrer	700 Club	News (35)	News (CC)	News (CC)	News (CC)	...	Yard	...	Wacky Zoo	Something	Law & Order	Justice	Movie: The	FOX Sports	FOX Sports	Movie: The	...
11:30 PM	Politically Inc.	Vibe	Movie: I Shot	Bonanza-Lost	Show (CC)	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	...	Al Ritmo de la	Zorro (CC)	Mickey Mouse	Duplantia	Ask Joe Good	Wild	Movie: The	FOX Sports	FOX Sports	Movie: The	...
12:30 AM	(12:06) Ricki	Magic Hour	...	Paid Program	Late Late	News	News	News	...	Night (CC)	Night (CC)	Club America	Light of the	American	Animal X	...	FOX Sports	FOX Sports	Movie: The	...

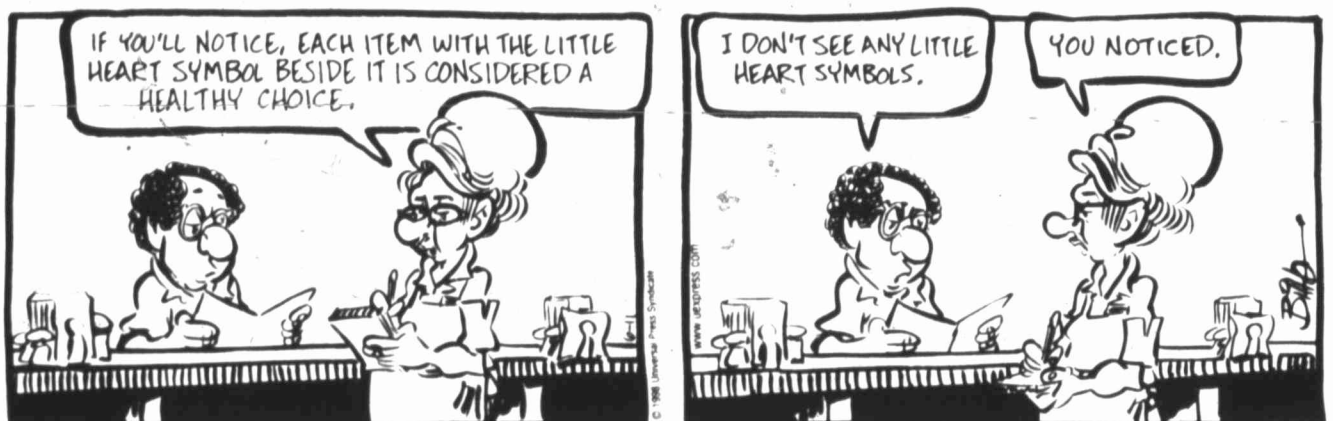
HAGAR



B.C.



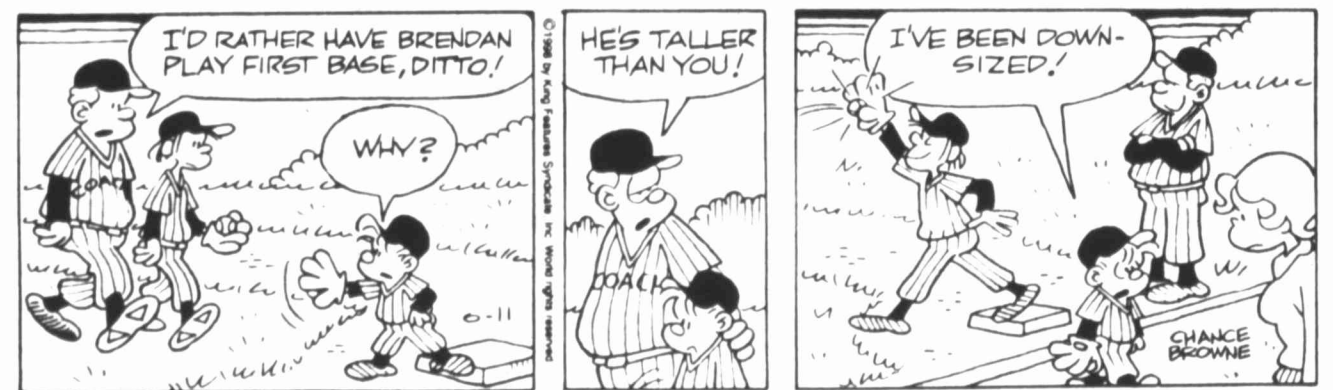
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GASOLINE ALLEY



SNUFFY SMITH



BEETLE BAILY



BLONDIE



FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE

THIS DATE
IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, June 11, the 162nd day of 1998. There are

203 days left in the year.
Today's Highlights in History:
On June 11, 1776, the Continental Congress formed a committee to draft a Declaration of Independence

from Britain.

On this date:
In 1509, England's King Henry VIII married Catherine of Aragon.

In 1919, Sir Barton won the Belmont Stakes, becoming horse racing's first Triple Crown winner.

In 1942, the United States and the Soviet Union signed a lend-lease agreement to aid the Soviet war effort in World War II.

In 1947, the government announced the end of household and institutional sugar rationing, to take effect the next day.

In 1963, Buddhist monk Quang Duc immolated himself on a Saigon street to protest the government of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem.

In 1977, Seattle Slew won the Belmont Stakes, capturing the Triple Crown.

In 1978, Joseph Freeman Jr. became the first black priest ordained in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

In 1979, actor John Wayne died at age 72.

In 1985, Karen Ann Quinlan, the comatose patient whose case prompted a historic right-to-die court decision, died in Morris Plains, N.J., at age 31.

In 1986, a divided Supreme Court struck down a Pennsylvania abortion law, while reaffirming its 1973 decision establishing a constitutional right to abortion.

Ten years ago: Preakness winner Risen Star captured the Belmont Stakes with a time second only to its father, thoroughbred legend Secretariat.

Five years ago: United Nations forces launched a nighttime attack against the forces of Somali warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid. The Supreme Court ruled that people who commit "hate crimes" motivated by bigotry may be sentenced to extra punishment; the court also ruled religious groups have a constitutional right to sacrifice animals in worship services. The Steven Spielberg movie "Jurassic Park" opened.

One year ago: The parents of Timothy McVeigh pleaded for their son's life during the penalty phase of the Oklahoma City bombing trial.

Today's Birthdays: Opera singer Rise Stevens is 85. Actor-producer Richard Todd is 79. Author William Styron is 73. Actor Gene Wilder is 63. Actor Chad Everett is 62. Comedian Johnny Brown is 61. Former auto racer Jackie Stewart is 59. Country singer Wilma Burgess is 59. Singer Joey Dee is 58.

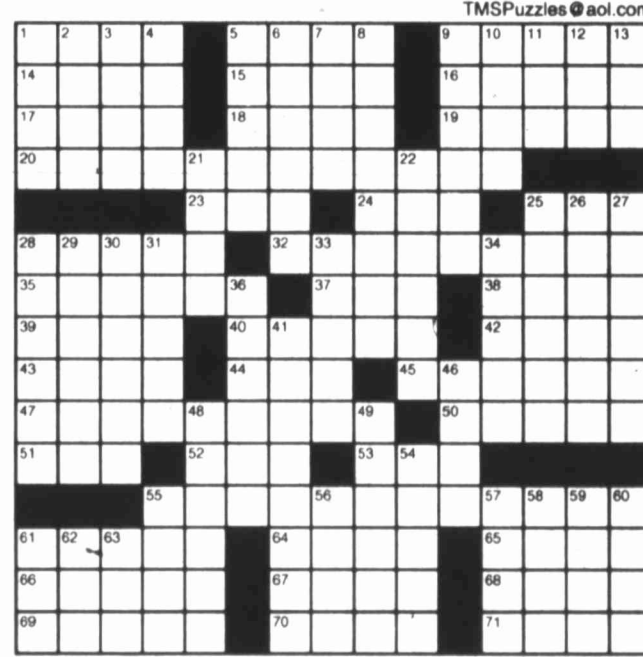
THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Low voice
- Mountain in Thessaly
- "Tomorrow" musical
- Christiana, today
- Quaker's pronoun
- Mountaintops
- Get an earful
- Party-giver
- Check recipient
- Wave maker, of a sort
- Vein to mine
- culpa (Sorry bout that)
- Dance step
- Symbol meaning last
- Theological doctrine
- Supporting pillar
- W. Hemisphere grp.
- US-border lake
- God of war
- Soft palate dangle
- Actress Thompson
- Splinter group
- Malleable metal
- Reckless spender
- Retinue
- Wind-borne soil
- Ring wins, briefly
- Comic Caesar
- Skedaddle
- Wave maker, of a different sort
- Yiddish thief
- "Auntie Mame" co-star Peggy
- Palm starch
- French farewell
- Alder or elder
- Contends
- Form beads
- Visualizes
- Quarry

DOWN

- Physicist Niels
- On the waves



By Eugene R. Puffenberger
Reston, VA

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



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