

# BIG SPRING HERALD

COPYRIGHT 1998

"Reflecting a proud community"

50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

**THURSDAY**  
July 23, 1998

Tonight



**PARTLY CLOUDY**  
TONIGHT **70°-75°** FRIDAY **98°-102°**

## Junior high move-in strategy revealed by ISD superintendent

Big Spring Independent School District Superintendent William McQueary has announced how students will be moved after the new junior high school building is complete.

Runnels eighth grade students will be relocated into the new building following the Christmas break, once the school is completed, he said.

Seventh graders will remain at Goliad for the 1998-99 school year, and will attend school in the new building in the 1999-2000 school year.

"The plan is to close College Heights and renovate Goliad in the summer of 1999," McQueary said.

College Heights will be closed May 1999. All elementary students will attend school at College Heights for the entire 1998-99 school year.

College Heights will be used for offices and alternative classrooms after it is remodeled.

Goliad will have an elementary wing and a sixth grade wing after its \$150,000 remodeling, McQueary said.

## WHAT'S UP...

**TODAY**  
□ Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free food for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

□ Evening line dancing class, 6:30 p.m., Spring City Senior Center at the industrial park. Enter North gate of former Air Base (Simler Drive), cross first intersection. Senior Center is first building on left. Park in the East parking lot and enter by the East door. For information call Dorothy Kennemur at 398-5522 or e-mail at drkbigspring@xroadstx.com

□ Giddeons International Big Spring Camp No. 4206, 7 a.m., Hermans.

□ Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. Call Billy Smith at 267-6479.

□ Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classes, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for 55 and older.

□ Masonic Lodge No. 598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.

**FRIDAY**  
□ Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.  
□ Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

## INSIDE TODAY...

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

Vol. 94, No. 236

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 263-7335 before 7 p.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. on Sunday.

## Police warn of young scam artists operating in Big Spring

By T.E. JENKINS  
Staff Writer

Big Spring Police Department warns area residents that letting people you don't know into your home may be an invitation to trouble.

"There have been reports that a pair of girls are going around to homes, and under the pretense of using a restroom or phone, are stealing money and checks," said BSPD Sgt. Roger Sweat. "A lot of the people that this happens to won't report it because they are embarrassed, and the police department can't do anything to stop these people unless the victims come forward."

According to Sweat, the girls use the story that they need to use the phone to call a cab, or ask to use the restroom facilities, to gain access to the home.

"I was approached by the young lady for the first time a couple of months ago," said Big Spring resident Louise Burgess. "She said that she knew my granddaughter real well, and that she needed to borrow five dollars. I didn't know her myself, so I told her no."

"A couple of weeks ago, she came back to my house and asked to use the phone. I let her, and then about two hours later, she came back to use it again."

According to Burgess, she believes that the young woman was "scouting" the house.

"The police said that she was probably scouting out my house to rob it," said Burgess. "I have a lot of musical equipment and instruments in my living room, and I think she was probably planning on stealing it."

"Last Wednesday, she came by and

asked to use the phone while I was watering my yard. I told her that she couldn't make a habit of it. She said that she wouldn't ask to use it again, so I let her."

According to Burgess, the girl was inside by herself for about a minute before it occurred to her that she didn't know the girl that well, and that she shouldn't leave her alone inside.

"When I walked in, she heard me coming," said Burgess. "After she left I noticed that my purse was open, and my billfold was gone."

"I had a little more than \$60 in the billfold, as well as my driver's license and credit cards. I looked all over for it, and then a friend and myself started looking in the trash cans around the neighborhood. I thought that she might have just taken the cash, and gotten rid of the bill-

fold, but we didn't find anything."

After Mrs. Burgess called the police, she was asked to look at some mug shots at the station, and see if she could identify the girl.

"They showed me several pictures," said Burgess, "and I positively identified the girl that did it."

According to Sweat, this type of thing happens fairly often, but goes unreported by the victims.

"We at the police department encourage anyone who has been victimized by a scam like this to come forward," said Sweat.

The only way we can prosecute these criminals is if people are willing to report the crime."

Anyone who has any information on this matter should contact the Big Spring Police Department at 264-2550.

## Fina brings annexation discussions out into the open

By JOHN H. WALKER  
Managing Editor

A series of private talks between the City of Big Spring and Fina concerning annexation were moved into the court of public opinion Wednesday afternoon when Big Spring Refinery manager Steve Weber appeared before the board of Moore Development for Big Spring.

Weber provided a handout regarding Fina's economic positioning within Howard County as well as within the refinery's parent company.

But Weber's appearance before Moore Development puzzled Big Spring city manager Gary Fuqua.

"I don't know why they went to them (Moore)," Fuqua said. "I would think they would have been better suited to have talked with the city council."

Fuqua said city staff has met with Fina on two occasions to discuss the refinery's increasing monies it pays for services it directly receives as well as services, such as fire and ambulance, that are provided on a back-up basis and funded by city taxpayers.

"We've been in communications with them (Fina) as recently as last Friday," Fuqua said. "We told them we were open to discussing a number of options, including an industrial agreement they suggested."

"They told us they would get back to us Monday, but they didn't, and then (today) they go before Moore."

Fuqua said the city is asking Fina to acknowledge there is value to the refinery's "being

## DO YOU HAVE INPUT?

If you have a question or concern regarding the discussions between the city and Fina as they pertain to either annexation or an industrial agreement, you may direct them to your city officials. At the next council meeting, city staff will ask the council to pass an ordinance allowing a full-fledged annexation study to be conducted.

The Shammas, mayor — Home: 263-7981; Work (Earthco): 263-8456.  
Steve Johnson — Home: 267-8008; Work (Ponderosa Restaurant): 267-7121.  
Oscar Garcia — Home: 264-0026; Work (Big Spring FC): 263-6699.  
Stephane Morrow — Home: 264-0308; Work (Veterans

Administration Medical Center), 263-7381.  
Chuck Cannon, Mayor Pro Tem — Home: 263-7490; Work (Chuck's Surplus): 263-1142.  
Tommy Tunn — Home: 267-4652.  
Joan Sweet — Home: 267-6965; Work (BSISD) 264-3600.  
Gary Fuqua, city manager — 264-2401.

located on our door step."

"We certainly don't want to drive them out, but we feel the city should benefit from the refinery, just as the city of Port Arthur does."

Fina has an industrial agreement with Port Arthur under which the refinery pays \$2.15 million annually for a five-year period.

"Just by that contract alone, they're telling the city of Port Arthur they have some value through proximity of location."

"Is Port Arthur better than Big Spring?" he asked.

According to data provided by Weber, full annexation by the city would increase Fina's taxes by approximately \$800,000.

"That's a 40 percent increase," he told Moore board members.

Weber's handout showed Fina's 1998 tax breakdown as \$422,000 to Howard County, \$195,230 to Howard College and

\$1,431,119 to the Big Spring Independent School District.

"We've met with them twice," Fuqua said, "and they've never provided us with those numbers."

Weber says he understands the city has an improvement plan for its infrastructure, but doesn't feel the responsibility of funding it should fall to Fina's shoulders.

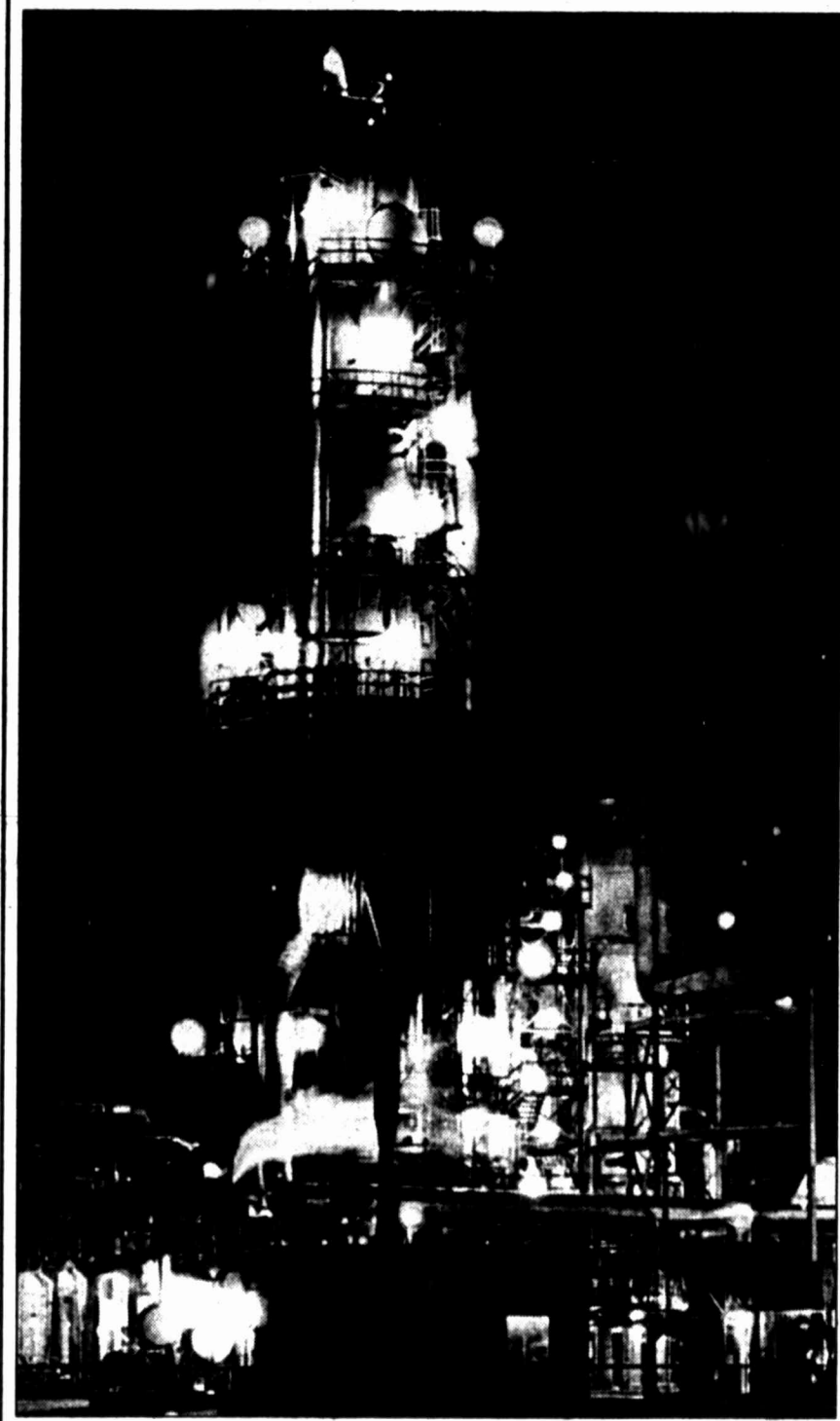
"It (improvement plan) is certainly needed, but we're not excited about the prospects of our taxes increasing or going up to finance part of the city's improvement plan."

"We feel like we're a pretty important part of the economy here and want to continue to do so," he said.

Weber said the Big Spring Refinery is "a very small part of a very big company."

"Long-term, if this refinery

See **REFINERY**, Page 2A



## Area public school bells will be ringing before you know it

By MARSHA STURDIVANT  
Staff Writer

Unbelievably, the 1998-99 school year begins in just three weeks, and area schools are preparing for new and returning students.

**Big Spring students** begin school Wednesday, Aug. 12. Kindergarten through seventh grade should report for orientation at their prospective campuses on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Aug. 4-6.

Anderson Kindergarten Center students should bring birth certificates and immunization records to register. A Texas Department of Health nurse will be at the school

Wednesday, Aug. 5 all day and Thursday, Aug. 5 from noon to 4 p.m. to give booster shots. Current immunizations are required by state law to attend public school.

Students new to the district begin registering July 27, and new student registration continues until Aug. 10. Returning Goliad, Runnels and high school students may register Aug. 4-6 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Registration is closed from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. each day.

"Parents must sign registration cards," Shirley Mathews, secretary for Murray Murphy, assistant superintendent, said.

Returning sixth and seventh graders should ask their par-

ents to sign registration cards for them on these dates.

**Monday, Aug. 10**, from 9:30-11:30 a.m., ninth graders may pick up their schedule at the high school. 10th-grade students may obtain their schedules from 1-3 p.m.

**Tuesday, Aug. 11** from 9:30-11:30 a.m., 11th graders will receive their schedules. Senior schedules will be available from 1-3 p.m.

Sixth grade orientation and schedule pickup is set for 8:30-10 a.m. in the Goliad gym. Seventh graders are scheduled for schedule pickup and orientation from 10:30 a.m.-noon.

Runnels eighth-grade students with last names A-M meet at the

gym from 9 - 10 a.m. for schedule pickup. Last names beginning with N-Z should attend the orientation and schedule pickup from 1:30-2:30 p.m. that same day. Parents of Runnels students are requested to attend orientation and schedule pickup.

"This is new, this year (for Runnels parents to attend schedule pickup)," Mathews said.

Any students enrolling at the Personalized Achievement Center begins classes Monday, Aug. 17. Registration for PAC is set for Aug. 6-8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is limited space available in the GED classes, and current students are placed

first.

PAC is located at 421 Main.

**Coahoma students begin school Thursday, Aug. 13.** Orientation and registration is 9 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 5, for seventh graders. Eighth-grade registration and orientation is Aug. 5 from 1-3 p.m. Both classes of students register in the Junior High School gym.

Coahoma High school orientation is scheduled for Aug. 5-6. Ninth graders should be at the high school from 9-11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 5, and 10th graders are scheduled for 1-3 p.m. that same day.

11th and 12th graders report

See **SCHOOLS**, Page 2A

## New instructor brings fresh ideas to Howard College drama program

By MARSHA STURDIVANT  
Staff Writer

Grease-painted faces, hot spot lights, glittering costumes, stage props, technical lighting and sound will mix with shouts of 'break a leg' and "To be or not to be" in Howard College's drama program this fall.

A newly-hired theater instructor, Clay Grizzle, brings fresh ideas and enthusiasm to the stage at Howard College. Grizzle offers five drama classes this fall, a new addition to the curriculum since theater course work was suspended in 1995 for lack of a qualified teacher.

And he's scheduled an open house with refreshments for interested students Aug. 4 at 7 p.m. in the theater.

"This will give me an idea what we'll have this year. I have some scholarship money and this is to see what students are interested in the-

ater classes. It's easier to prepare a season of productions if I know the people," Grizzle said.

Ken Tunstall, vice president for instruction, said Howard College is the center for cultural awareness in Howard County.

"We're pleased we've found someone like Clay who can get our program back up to speed and have productions this year," Tunstall said.

Grizzle lacks only his dissertation for a doctorate of philosophy degree from Texas Tech in Fine Arts/Theater, he said. He received his bachelor's of psychology from Hendrix College in Arkansas, and his masters in arts in communication from Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary in Ft. Worth.

"I was in summer stock in Memphis, Tenn. during high school. My first experience in theater was in professional productions," he

said. Grizzle has also performed stand-up comedy, and most recently worked for Texas Rehabilitation Commission at the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

He said his vision for the theater program at Howard College is three-fold.

"One, we're a community college, so our goal is to serve our community. Second, we have a responsibility to the student to challenge them academically and artistically," he said.

His third vision for the program is to involve students in more classic productions, such as Shakespeare, as well as contemporary pieces, such as Neil Simon. He believes some of his students will transfer to a university to study theater and might teach the craft, he said.

See **DRAMA**, Page 2A



HERALD Photo/Linda Choate

Clay Grizzle prepares some props for the stage.

OBITUARIES

Velma Woodson

Graveside service for Velma Woodson, 88, Kermit, will be 4 p.m. today in the Coahoma Cemetery with Johnny Lee, Jr. officiating.

Mrs. Woodson died Tuesday, July 21, 1998, in Winkler County Memorial Hospital, Kermit.

She was born on July 5, 1910, in Denton County. She was a housewife. She married Walter Woodson on July 11, 1926, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death on June 24, 1978.

Survivors include: one daughter, Betty Henderson of Kermit; one son, Louis Woodson of Odessa; three grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Cooper Funeral Chapel, Inc., Kermit.

Sharon Pool

Funeral service for Sharon Pool, 35, Andrews, will be 10 a.m. Friday, July 24, 1998, at Means Memorial United Methodist Church in Andrews with Rev. A. Dean Kelm, pastor of Faith Lutheran Church in Andrews, officiating. Burial will be in the Andrews North Cemetery.

Mrs. Pool died Tuesday, July 21, at her residence.

She was born on March 16, 1963, in Midland. She graduated from Andrews High School in 1981. She married Terry Pool on July 18, 1981, in Andrews. She was involved in Andrews Youth Girls Softball and Andrews 4-H Adult Leadership. She had worked for National Bank of Andrews for nine years as a teller. Mrs. Pool was a member of the Faith Lutheran Church in Andrews.

Survivors include: her husband, Terry Pool of Andrews; three daughters, Courtney, Carly and Cami Pool, all of Andrews; her parents, Roy and Shirley Springer of Andrews; grandparents, Sophie Wenzel of Andrews and Myrtle Springer of Dublin; two sisters, Kathryn Hughes of Big Spring, and Donna Miller of Abilene; and a brother, Jimmy Springer of Midland.

Memorials may be made to: Faith Lutheran Church; 1005 NW Second Street; Andrews; 79714.

Arrangements under the direction of McNett Funeral Home, Inc., Andrews.

REFINERY

Continued from Page 1A doesn't stay viable, it's not a great financial impact on either

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288 Clifton Coffman, 47, died Monday. Services were 10:00 AM today at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial followed in Coahoma Cemetery.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH Funeral Home

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

Bertie W. Stocks, 90, died Saturday. Services were 10:00 AM Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment followed at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Doris Nadine Williams, 67, died Monday. Graveside services were 2:00 PM Thursday at Trinity Memorial Park.

G. B. "Red" Harding, 80, died Monday. Services were 4:00 PM Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment followed at Trinity Memorial Park.

Big Spring Herald ISSN 0746-6811 USPS 0055-940 Daily except Sunday.

BY THE MONTH HOME DELIVERY: Evenings and Sunday, \$8.65 monthly; \$93.42 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly).

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$12.50 monthly; \$135.00 yearly. The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association and West Texas Press. Periodicals postage paid at Big Spring, Texas, 79720-9998.

POSTMASTER: Send change of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

Finia or Petrofina." Weber said the Big Spring Refinery faces a number of challenges, including pipelines bringing Gulf Coast products to West Texas, and an anticipated change from the EPA pertaining to sulfur content in gasoline.

"We've heard all the way from 150 parts per million (ppm) down to 30 ppm," Weber said. "It would be a multi-million dollar investment on our part."

Weber said fuels currently produced at the refinery have a sulfur content of between 500 and 600 ppm.

Stopping short of calling his appearance before the city's economic development agency a preemptive strike, Weber said he simply wanted to get the economic impact information out.

"We're trying to get our word out," he said. "It (annexation) is not something that would shut us down (immediately), but we don't want to be annexed."

Fuqua says annexation is but one option — one he would rather avoid.

"We would prefer an industrial agreement like they have with Port Arthur, because that would be something we would sit down and work out that would be beneficial to everyone."

Under an industrial agreement, Fuqua said, Finia would continue to receive the services the city currently provides.

"We'll back them up, but they will have primary responsibility. We feel there is a value to that and that value is negotiable."

"We hope they're safe and they never need us, but our citizens are stretching to the limit with taxes and we have to ask if it is fair for a home owner or small business owner in the city to cover the costs of those services to them?"

DRAMA

Continued from Page 1A

"I got into theater to play parts like Oedipus and Iago, classic pieces that will still be around 100 years from now. I hope to introduce these into the season's schedule," Grizzle said.

Auditions for productions should begin the end of August. And he's hoping to produce one musical each season, he said.

"I want the students to see that theater is really fun. Also, theater is not just acting, there's lots of technical stuff behind the scenes. This offers them a chance to do these things, for students to get fulfillment that way," Grizzle said.

One of the courses Grizzle will teach this fall is Theater, a to-be-arranged production class.

"This will teach the basic stage craft, everything that goes on that makes a theater production work," he said.

Oral Interpretation is a course that offers students a chance to study and perform pieces of text found in novels and short stories. Students will learn how to read, analyze, understand and perform literature not found in a typical play, he said.

Development of the Motion Picture will acquaint students with the inner workings of cinema.

"This will teach those things that make a movie a really good movie," Grizzle said.

Acting I focuses on the skills needed to perform, such as basic movement. Introduction to Theater is a standard course designed to give students an overview of theater.

"Students will learn through hands-on experience. We'll write short plays and perform them in class," he said.

Grizzle's vision for the program includes community participation, he said. Plans are in the works to have a 1999 summer production in the Amphitheater at Comanche Trail Park. And he hopes to involve SWCID students in some plays as well.

"There's lots of great talent at SWCID," he said.

Grizzle said he has received outstanding support from the college and staff since he began preparing for the fall semester, which begins Aug. 24.

"I've had lots of people come up to me and say how excited they are that we're here."

"Everyone at Howard College has been so nice. Not just nice because I'm new, but genuinely nice," he said.

SCHOOLS

Continued from Page 1A

Thursday, Aug. 6. Juniors are scheduled for 9-11 a.m. and seniors should attend orienta-

tion from 1-3 p.m. Senior pictures will be taken by appointment.

Forsan students begin school on Friday, August 14. There will not be a need for orientation, and school officials said beginning school on Fridays has worked out very well. "We can't get anything done that day anyway. The students are too excited," an official said.

Stanton Independent School District begins classes Thursday, Aug. 13. Orientation is set for Aug. 4.

Ackerly students in Sands Consolidated School District begin classes Tuesday, Aug. 11.

Grady students start classes Thursday, Aug. 13. Registration is set for Aug. 6-7, 10th, 11th and 12th graders may register Aug. 6. Seventh, eighth and freshmen students register Aug. 7. Elementary students register the day school begins, Aug. 13.

Garden City schools in Glasscock County begin classes Thursday, Aug. 13. New student registration is set for Aug. 11 and 13.

SUPPORT GROUPS

THURSDAY •Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

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

•Alzheimer's support group, noon, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, third Thursday of the month. Call Janice Wagner at 263-1211.

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

•Alzheimer's Association Support Group, last Thursday of the month, Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, 7 p.m. Call Viola Barraza at 267-9459.

•Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m. St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 268-4189 (pager no.)

•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.

BRIEFS

55 ALIVE/MATURE DRIVING CLASS will be July 28-29 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Berea Baptist Church, 4204 Wasson Road. The cost is \$8 and you must attend both sessions. Call 263-1491 to preregister or to ask questions.

MISS AMERICA, KATE SHINDLE, will speak in Midland Aug. 20, at the Midland Hilton, to benefit the Midland Area AIDS Association. Tickets for the dinner are \$35 each. Cocktail time begins at 6:30 p.m. Call Judy Warren, executive director of MAAS, 684-7821, for more information.

BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL patients are in need of summer clothing, especially men's jeans and shorts, and ladies' summer shorts. If you are able to help, call the community relations office, 268-7535 or bring the items to the Fashion Shop, in the ATD Building, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH wants to remind parents that school starts Aug. 12, and immunizations are being

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

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

St. Mary's Episcopal School seeks to fill two part-time positions: Music Teacher & Physical Education Teacher Degree in education and/or experience required. Call 263-0203 for information

A BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

given each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Hours are 8-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Immunizations will also be given Friday, Aug. 7 and Saturday, Aug. 8. Please bring your child's shot record or a note from the school. Call 263-9775 for more information.

THE MOBILE MEALS PROGRAM, also known as Meals on Wheels, needs volunteers to deliver meals.

If you can spare one hour per week to deliver eight or 10 meals, we need you. About 85 to 90 meals are prepared, packaged and delivered within the city limits of Big Spring. If you can volunteer, please call 263-4016 before 3 p.m.

THERE WILL BE A Hunter Education Course on Aug. 8-9 starting at 8 a.m. each day. According to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, if you were born on or after Sept. 2, 1971, and you are: age 17 and over, then you must successfully complete a hunter education course; age 12-16, then you must successfully complete a hunter education course or be accompanied by a licensed hunter 17 years of age or older; and under 12 years of age, then you must be accompanied by a licensed hunter 17 years of age or older.

However, any individual may take the course on a voluntary basis and is encouraged to attend regardless of requirements.

The cost is \$10. For more information call Boyce Hale at 267-6957 or the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Hunter Education section in Austin at 1-800-792-1112, ext. 6-3.

REUNIONS

BSHS CLASS OF 1978 will have its 20-year reunion Friday and Saturday at the Big Spring Country Club. Registration is Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Country Club, with visiting to follow.

Saturday there will be a golf tournament starting at 8 a.m., hamburger buffet and swim beginning at noon, and a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight.

FORSAN ALL-CLASS REUNION will be Saturday, Aug. 1, 1998, starting at 9 a.m. in the Forsan High School cafeteria. All ex-students, spouses, teachers and friends are welcome to attend. The cost is \$10 per adult and \$6 per person under age 17. Morning refreshments and lunch included and preregistration would be very helpful. If you have any questions please contact Boyce Hale at 267-6957 or Leon Calley at (713)466-5083 or (713)853-4613.

MARKETS

Dec. cotton 73.30 cents, up 31 points; Sept. crude 14.10, down 6 points; Cash hogs steady \$1 lower at 36; cash steers steady at \$1 lower at 59 cents even; Aug. lean hog futures 47.70 down 190 points; Aug. live cattle futures 60.95, down 80 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation.

Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co. Index 9105.74 Volume 213,393,170 ATT 59% + 1/4 Amoco 40% - 1/4 Atlantic Richfield 72% - 1/4 Atmos Energy 29% - 1/4 Calenergy Inc. 28% nc Chevron 83% - 1/4 Cifra 16 to 16 1/2 Coca Cola 83% - 1/4 Compaq Computer 32% nc Cornell Correc. 17% nc

TEXAS LOTTERY

Table listing lottery numbers and odds for various games like De Beers, Diagnostic Health, DuPont, etc.

PICK 3: 5, 6, 1 LOTTO: 2, 17, 21, 23, 38, 50

Marcy, the 1800 block of Marcy, the 400 block of Gregg, and the 2300 block of Wasson.

BURGLARY OF A HABITATION in the 1100 block of E. 13th, the 2200 block of Lynn, and the 3600 block of Dixon.

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY OF A HIGHLAND in the 600 block of Highland.

HARRASSMENT in the 1600 block of Wasson.

SHERIFF

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

PATRICIA SUE SMITH, 37, was arrested for driving while license suspended, possession of marijuana under 2oz.

JOHNNY RUEDA, 41, was arrested on a motion to revoke parole/possession of marijuana under 2oz.

ISHELL L. WILLIAMS, 30, was arrested on a motion to revoke parole/failure to identify.

ADAM C. URIAS, 60, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

DANNY RAY CROSSBY, 38, was arrested for assault to cause bodily injury.

RAUL GONZALES MARTINEZ, 41, was arrested for criminal trespass.

RUBEN FOUNTES, 26, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

JIMMY CAIN, was arrested for forgery.

RECORDS

Wednesday's high 99 Wednesday's low 75 Average high 94 Average low 69 Record high 102 in 1954 Record low 59 in 1946 Precip. Wednesday 0.00 Month to date 1.69 Month's normal 1.55 Year to date 6.48 Normal for the year 10.24

POLICE

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

JUAN RODRIGUEZ, 31, was arrested for assault/family violence.

DAVID VILLAREAL, 34, was arrested for forgery.

DARLENE SHELDON, 40, was arrested for public intoxication.

NANCY FIELDS, was arrested on local warrants.

ASSAULT in the 1600 block of Markin Luther King Blvd, the 500 block of N. San Antonio, and the 1500 block of Scurry.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 1300 block of Baylor, the 2400 block of Cindy Lane, and the 1600 block of Stadium.

THEFT in the 1700 block of Virginia, the 2700 block of Coronado, the 1700 block of

FIRE/EMS

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

TUESDAY 12:09 a.m. — 900 block Goliad, medical call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

11:45 a.m. — 2300 block Allendale, medical call, patient transported to SMCC.

12:34 p.m. — 1400 block Parks, medical call, patient transported to SMCC.

8:43 p.m. — 800 block Johnson, medical call, patient transported to SMCC.

11:06 p.m. — 500 block W. San Antonio, trauma call, patient transported to SMCC.

WEDNESDAY 10:41 a.m. — 500 block W. 17th, medical call, patient transported to SMCC.

11:17 a.m. — 3200 block Parkway, medical call, patient transported to SMCC.

11:40 a.m. — 900 block Aylesford, medical call, patient transported to SMCC.

AUTO-HOME-LIFE HELPING YOU is what we do best. HOWARD COUNTY FARM BUREAU 1205 E. 11th PL. 267-7466

Pergo \$5.99 sq. ft. Wilson Art \$6.25 sq. ft. Both installed with Tax included! WEST TEXAS DISCOUNT FLOORING

I MAKE HOUSE CALLS. BECAUSE WHEN I SAY "EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE," I MEAN IT. Personal service is hard to find these days — but not at A.G. Edwards. That's because trusted advice and exceptional service is the No. 1 priority for both myself and the firm. One of the many ways I provide this service is by coming directly to your home or business to discuss your financial needs and goals. I make personal visits to help make planning for your financial security simple and convenient. So call today to enjoy personal consultation and guidance from a trusted leader in the financial industry. Address 508 W. Wall St. City, State Midland, TX 79701 Phone 1-800-759-4629 or 263-8554

# Closing arguments set in cadet murder trial

NEW BRAUNFELS (AP) — An "all-or-nothing" defense claim that former Air Force Academy cadet David Graham was not present when a 16-year-old girl was killed gets tested today before a jury that heard six days of testimony.

"There's nothing about this case that's easy," lead defense attorney Dan Cogdell conceded after resting his case Wednesday without calling a single witness.

In closing arguments today, Cogdell planned to ask a seven-man, five-woman jury to believe the contention he put forth at the start of Graham's capital murder trial — that Graham's then-fiancee Diane Zamora

acted alone in shooting Adrienne Jones to death Dec. 4, 1995.

"Diane Zamora did kill Adrienne Jones. David Graham did not. David Graham was not there," Cogdell told jurors.

Miss Zamora was convicted of capital murder in February and is serving a life prison sentence.

Graham, 20, would get the same sentence if he is convicted of capital murder since prosecutors are not seeking the death penalty. However, it is possible Judge Don Leonard will allow jurors to consider lesser charges once deliberations begin today.

Prosecutors allege Miss Zamora and Graham killed

Miss Jones while they were all in high school in the Fort Worth area because a jealous Miss Zamora wrongly believed Graham and Miss Jones had sex.

Complying with Miss Zamora's demand, "David Graham puts two bullets — not one — but two bullets" in Miss Jones' head, prosecutor Mike Parrish said in opening statements.

The defense contends Miss Zamora, who went on to become a Naval Academy midshipman the following year, committed the killing by herself but that Graham helped her cover up the crime and pledged he would confess along with her if she

were ever caught.

Miss Zamora was brought into court Wednesday outside the presence of the jury as the defense sought to call her as a witness.

However, Miss Zamora, whose conviction is on appeal, invoked her Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination and refused to answer any questions.

Judge Don Leonard ruled she was therefore not available to testify.

Her attorney, John Lineberger, said Miss Zamora would not have benefited from testifying, despite a state offer of immunity. Lineberger also doubted that Graham would benefit.

## NATIONAL BRIEFS

### Heat wave expands; relief on horizon

NEW YORK (AP) — Soaring temperatures have baked the nation in a suffocating heat wave, blamed for deaths from coast to coast.

Cooler temperatures — still in the 80s and 90s — were forecast for today across parts of the Plains, South and Northeast. And in northern Texas, where the heat wave has been centered for more than two months, temperatures may drop below 100 this week-end.

But on Wednesday, the record-setting heat kept a stranglehold on much of the country, from New England to the Southwest. It is blamed for 133 deaths.

Since the heat began in mid-May, at least 87 people have died in Texas, 26 in Louisiana, 13 in Oklahoma, three in Missouri, two in Pennsylvania and one each in California and Arizona.

Dallas hit 102 degrees Wednesday, the 17th day in a row with temperatures over 100. Record highs were also set at Dulles Airport near Washington, D.C., at 98 degrees and at Atlantic City, N.J., which hit 96.

With the temperature in New York reaching 93 and the humidity making it feel more like 110 degrees, meteorologists announced Wednesday as the hottest day of the year. Boston, too, recorded a stifling 93, a new high.

The heat took a toll on man and machine alike. The American Automobile Association's Mid-Atlantic office said an unusually high number of car batteries have exploded.

### FDA: More deaths among Viagra users

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has confirmed 39 deaths among American men using the popular impotence pill Viagra, but says it remains convinced Viagra is safe when used by the proper patients.

The FDA updated Viagra information on its Internet site late Tuesday. The agency revealed that it also has received an additional 38 reports of possible deaths among Viagra users, but it has not been able to verify those reports' accuracy.

Even the 39 verified reports, however, don't prove the drug was to blame, the FDA cautioned.

Viagra has been prescribed some 2.7 million times since hitting the market in April.

### Report: Iran weapon could reach Israel

NEW YORK (AP) — Iran this week successfully tested a missile with a range of about 800 miles, meaning it could hit Israel or Saudi Arabia and U.S. forces in the region, according to published reports today.

U.S. intelligence agencies detected the test late Tuesday or early Wednesday, tracking the launch and path of the medium-range missile called Shahab-3. The New York Times reported.

The officials, while sure of the test, could not provide immediate information on the location of the launch or landing, both inside Iran.

"This weapon would allow Iran to strike all of Israel, all of Saudi Arabia, most of Turkey and a tip of Russia," a senior Clinton administration official told The New York Times.

# Kelly Air Force Base prepares to move jobs to Utah

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Despite protests from San Antonio boosters, the Air Force has ordered Kelly Air Force Base to start preparing to shift hundreds of jobs to a rival depot in Utah.

The San Antonio Express-News reported today that a June 30 memo from the Air Force Materiel Command, which oversees Kelly, orders base officials to "please begin the early move" of the base's gas turbine engine workload to Hill Air Force Base in Ogden, Utah, "as soon as possible."

Kelly spokesman Glen Whiton said none of the 600 or so engine-maintenance jobs at the base has yet moved to Utah.

But some will move to Utah in September, Hill spokesman Bruce Collins said.

Word of the Air Force's decision came as a

blow to Mayor Howard Peak and others who have tried to keep the work in Texas when Kelly closes in 2001.

"I'm always disappointed, but unfortunately over time have ceased to be at least completely surprised," by news about jobs leaving Kelly, Peak told the paper.

"You win some, you lose some in these situations," said U.S. Rep. Ciro Rodriguez, D-San Antonio.

The future of Kelly's gas turbine engine work has been in question for months as Rodriguez and others in Washington have fought Air Force plans to move it to Utah.

A bipartisan coalition of lawmakers led by U.S. Sens. Phil Gramm and Kay Bailey Hutchison, both R-Texas, and Rodriguez has sought to move the Kelly jobs to the Corpus Christi Army Depot.

At stake are several hundred jobs now at Kelly that are pegged for transfer to Hill at the start of 2000. The Air Force has said that 290 maintenance jobs and 97 white-collar jobs likely will go to Utah.

However, Collins said the number of workers could rise as high as 600, with most of the workload transfer to be complete as Kelly closes in 2001.

# Drug dealers to be pursued like murder suspects

PLANO (AP) — Federal prosecutors are pursuing a new approach to dealers who sell lethal drugs — they are treating them like murderers.

Taking advantage of the national spotlight surrounding the rash of heroin overdoses in this affluent Dallas suburb of 188,000, federal investigators announced a 36-count indictment against 29 alleged drug pushers Wednesday.

Twenty-four of those are accused of having passed along the very drugs that led to four fatal overdoses and one near-fatal overdose in a five-month span.

And, for that suspected crime, they face the potential of life in prison under a little-used federal sentencing provision.

"This is the first time we've used this provision of the law in the Eastern District to specifically link drug dealing to drug-overdose deaths," said U.S. Attorney Mike Bradford of the Eastern District of Texas.

Whereas overdose victims are often regarded as victims of their own actions, the 15-month state, federal and local investigation pursued dealers as if they were murder suspects.

"This is definitely a new twist from dealing with an overdose death as 'too bad, so sad, you shouldn't have been doing drugs' to treating it as almost a homicide and running a full-blown homicide investigation," Drug Enforcement Administration spokesman Paul Villaescusa said.

Though 15 of those charged were already in custody and awaiting prosecution before Wednesday's announcement, Bradford said that no one faced more than 20 years in jail before Wednesday's indictments were released.

"Despite their knowledge that young people were dying, the indictment alleges that these people continued to sell their drugs," Bradford said at a press conference announcing the results of "Operation Chiva," which takes its name from street slang for heroin.

Authorities had arrested 12 suspects by Wednesday night. One suspect was still at large and another will be arrested upon his release from a rehabilitation facility, police said.

Most of the suspects are men, ranging in age from 18 to 38. The majority are in their early 20s and 17 of them have attended Plano schools in the past four years, Bradford said.

The indictment, handed up by a grand jury in Sherman on June 24, alleges that drug traffickers smuggled black tar heroin and cocaine from Guerrero, Mexico, — often hidden in secret compartments in their shoes.

Plano became a haven for heroin pushers because the main players saw an untapped market and sought to exploit it, authorities said.

"They're looking for new locations to push their product all the time," said Julio Mercado, special agent.

# Boys who found space rock will auction it off

MONAHANS (AP) — Seven boys who found a meteorite will soon find out how far something that came down can go up.

The boys and a meteor broker hired by their families have invited meteorite collectors around the country to attend an auction Friday.

The iron ore meteorite has blue salt crystals in it, making it a rarity, said Steve Arnold, a Tulsa, Okla., broker representing the children in the sale.

Jim Kloon, a NASA scientist, said the rock should be studied.

"You always hope that these rocks end up in the hands of a university... where they will be taken care of and studied properly," Kloon said.

Minimum bid for the meteorite is \$20,000 and bidding will close at midnight Sunday.

"We're hoping by the end of the auction that we will have bids of \$50,000 or \$60,000," said Orlando Lyles, father of two of the seven youths who found the stone while playing basketball.

"It will be a good start for these kids," Lyles said. His sons will put the money aside for college, he said.

The meteorite, a four-inch rock, fell to earth March 22 in a vacant lot in north Monahans about 30 feet from where a group of seven boys were playing basketball.

City council members raised questions about ownership of the peanut-shaped meteorite, but ruled "finders, keepers" in May. The city retained ownership of a second space rock found about 800 feet from the first.

The boys, Flavio Armendariz, Eron Hernandez, Javier Juarez, Patrick Lyles, Alvaro Lyles, Jose Felan and Neri Armendariz — will share equally in the proceeds, Orlando Lyles said.

**What's Different About Our Cellular Phones? You Get Friendly Personal Service Before & After The Sale**

305 W. 16th & Gregg Across From Herman's Restaurant  
915-264-0799

**ALPINE CELLULAR**

## CUSTOMER NOTICE

GTE Southwest Incorporated (GTESW) has filed a tariff with the Texas Public Utility Commission that would provide to single line residential and business customers Pay-Per-Use 3 Way Calling at a rate of \$.75 each time that you use 3 Way Calling. Monthly Charges for this service will not exceed \$7.50 or you may subscribe to 3 Way Calling at a monthly rate of \$2.70 (residential) and \$3.15 (business) for unlimited usage. Please refer to Docket Control Number 19297 when contacting the Public Utility Commission of Texas about this filing. Persons who wish to comment on this application should notify the commission by August 3, 1998. Requests for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 13326, Austin, Texas 78711-3326, or you may call the Public Utility Commission's Office of Consumer Affairs at (512)936-7120. Hearing - and speech-impaired individuals with text telephones (TTY) may contact the commission at (512) 936-7136

## NOTICIA AL CLIENTE

GTE Southwest Incorporated (GTESW) hizo una solicitud de tarifa con la Comisión de Servicio Público de Texas, que le proveerá a los clientes residenciales con una sola línea y a los clientes comerciales, el servicio de Llamadas de 3 Vías Pague- Por- Usar, a un costo de \$.75 cada vez que usted utilice éste servicio. El pago mensual por este servicio no será mayor de \$7.50, o usted se puede suscribir a Llamadas de 3 Vías, sin limite de uso, por un pago mensual de \$2.70 (residencial) y \$3.15 (comercial). Por favor, cuando contacte a la Comisión de Servicio Público de Texas en relación a esta petición, refiérase a la causa número 19297. Las personas que quieran hacer comentarios relacionada con ésta aplicación, deben de notificar a la Comisión antes del 3 de Agosto de 1998. Las solicitudes para información adicional deben de ser requeridas por correo a la Comisión de Servicio Público de Texas, P.O. Box 13326, Austin, Texas 78711-3326, o puede llamar a la Comisión de Servicio Público, Oficina de Asuntos del Consumidor al teléfono (512) 936-7120. Las personas con problemas de audición-conversación que utilicen teléfonos con texto (TTY), pueden ponerse en contacto con la comisión al (512) 936-7136.

**LIFESTYLES**  
find out who, what, where, when & why in the Big Spring Herald daily

**GTE**

**CHILL OUT** With A Pair Of NIKE Sandals!

20% OFF

Shorts & T's also 20% OFF

**WOOD'S SHOES**  
728-8638

**What Do You Look For In An Insurance Agent?**

????

**Watch For It In Sunday's Big Spring Herald**

# EDITORIAL

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

-FIRST AMENDMENT

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

Charles C. Williams  
Publisher

John H. Walker  
Managing Editor

Debbie Jensen  
Features Editor

Bill McClellan  
News Editor

## OUR VIEWS

### State smokes out a good deal for Texas counties

Monday's announced windfall for Texas counties from the monies added to the settlement between the state and the tobacco industry is good news.

While state law requires counties to set aside 10 percent of their respective tax levies for the purpose of providing indigent health care, the monies that will be received over the next few years will provide some relief to county budgets.

In Howard County, for example, the total to be received in January 1999 is projected to be \$571,212. In fiscal year 1997, the county spent \$343,000 on indigent health care while the state-mandated set aside was \$540,000.

The money only became available, however, because 123 counties — including Howard — sued the state for a portion of the settlement money.

The fact all parties involved in the settlement — especially Judge Jim Meyers, State Rep. Rob Junell and State Sen. Bill Ratliff — understood the importance of providing a safety net for the counties cannot be overlooked.

Additionally, the establishment of a permanent trust account to provide ongoing funds to provide counties and hospital districts with funds to cover their unreimbursed indigent health care costs is surprisingly Solomon-like in its wisdom and structure.

It is only fair that those agencies responsible for providing indigent health care be covered under the terms of the settlement. It's a shame they had to go to court for the right and proper action to be taken.

It is now up to those officials responsible for the oversight of the money — in Howard County, that's our county commissioners — to ensure that it is spent within the guidelines set forth under the agreement and properly managed.

We salute County Judge Ben Lockhart for immediately beginning an investigation as to whether or not the money can be invested, so that it will be allowed to grow and lift even more of a burden from the shoulders of the taxpayers of Howard County.

## OTHER VIEWS

Congress should tell us what we need to hear.

What we need to hear is that now is not the time for huge tax cuts.

Emboldened by a booming economy, for which it bears little responsibility, and an impending budget surplus, which took it totally by surprise, Congress is talking about a massive tax cut — \$1 trillion over 10 years.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich talks grandly of slashing the capital gains tax, repealing the inheritance tax.

All that would be fine, if we could afford it.

We can't. Gingrich's grandiose plans are based on the latest Congressional Budget Office estimate of the budget surplus for the year ending Sept. 30.

With his tax cuts, Gingrich is planning to spend money we don't have yet and which may never materialize.

One day, the good times will end, and when they do, one of Congress' most effective anti-recession weapons is a tax cut.

Go ahead, Congress, tell us what we need to hear. We can take it. We trust you

can, too.

THE STUART (FLA.) NEWS

One of the greatest challenges of living in the Information Age is keeping control of the oceans of personal information stored on computer chips, trying to retain some semblance of privacy.

For every official entitled to see our private records, a dozen clerks or technicians have access. For every level of security installed, a dozen hackers stand ready to penetrate it.

That's why, for all the medical benefits it might engender, anyone worried about preserving our last shreds of privacy should shout down a bid to create a national medical database and issue us all universal health identification numbers.

And that's because the potential for misuse and abuse is simply too great.

We need to make our medical and other personal records more secure, not create a system where anyone with a computer and a little know-how can learn more about you than you may know yourself.

NORTH COUNTY TIMES,  
ESCONDIDO, CALIF.

## LETTER POLICIES

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor.  
• 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.  
• Letters should be submitted to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.

# Without sticky patches, life is wonderful

There was a time when I would sit back one of those old metal chairs in my dad's radio and

television repair shop with a six-ounce Coke, a quarter in my pocket and a ball glove at my feet and think, "Life is gonna be wonderful."

I knew that if I could only get a job making 60 cents an hour, I'd be rich. Best of all, I'd be able to buy my own jeans, and get out of those patched, hand-me-downs that used to be worn by my mean, dumb big brother.

Remember those? No, not the mean, dumb big brother or the jeans. Of course you remember those. It's the patches I'm talking about.

Lord, I hated those patches.

They were iron-on patches - no doubt, the latest thing. A wonder product that freed busy mothers from drudgery of having to sew.

In the summertime, though, the glue that held the patch to the pants would seep through and stick to your knees. If you

sat down, you had to grab the jeans and pull up on them to separate them from your legs before you could stand up.

When you took them off at night, your knees would be covered with sticky, blue splotches.

I don't think they make the patches anymore. Well, they still manufacture them, I'm sure. It's just that the company one day realized it could make more money selling them as flypaper.

I guess if that is one of the worst memories I can conjure up, my childhood must not have been too bad. But goodness, how I hated those patches. Except for my going-to-church clothes - which of course I had to take off immediately after we got home Sunday - every pair of pants I could call mine had patches on the knees.

So when I learned that seniors in high school were making 60 cents an hour, I knew that once I graduated in about 10 years, the world would be mine. After all, that Coke I was drinking only cost a nickel.

Do you know how many nickel Cokes you could buy for 60 cents? Twelve. Two six-packs! In fact, more than that, because a six-pack of soda pop only cost a quarter. Better yet, you could turn the empties back in and get more money!

It cost 30 cents to go to the show and if you bought your popcorn at Perry Brothers you could see the movie and have snacks and drinks for under 50 cents. And that was high-priced entertainment, actually. Why, you could get breakfast cheaper down at Sun's City Pig.

If I were making 60 cents an hour, I reasoned, why I'd even eat lunch there. Every day!

Eating out was a rarity for my folks and I never could understand why. They must have had plenty of money. If seniors were making 60 cents an hour working part-time I figured my dad had to be making a dollar.

A whole dollar! That was more money than I could imagine.

A hamburger at the Super Dog was just a quarter and you could actually get five burgers for a dollar at the ice house. Comic books were five cents, sometimes 10, and a triple dip at the City Drug was 15 cents.

Eating out should have been an everyday thing. But for some reason, it wasn't.

It seems like every time we were out somewhere, we kids would beg, "Dad, can we please go by the Super Dog on the way home? Please?"

He'd always say, "Yep, we can go right by there." And he'd give you that big grin and that wink and you knew he wasn't going to stop.

Dad was like that. He enjoyed teasing us.

It was kinda like when we would all pile in the '57 Chevy station wagon on a Saturday afternoon and we'd ask, "Where are we going, Daddy?"

"Course, he'd always say "Crazy."

Which is pretty much how things have ended up, I think. Crazy. I mean, who would have thought that the price of a Coke would ever be more than five cents?

It's been 40 years since my dad pitched me a nickel for sweeping up the shop after school. I eventually made 60 cents an hour, but then, darn it, Cokes weren't a nickel anymore. The movie show cost more than a dollar and Son's City Pig... well, it had long since gone out of business.

Today, I still haven't gotten rich. I'm appalled at the price of a soft drink, much less a meal out, and to save a little bit of money, I often find myself hanging the "good clothes" back up, right after I've worn them.

I've driven "by" a few burger joints to the chagrin of the kids, and, yeah, I'll admit, I've used the "going crazy" line myself.

But I guess I have improved my status just a bit. I don't have to wear those hand-me-down jeans with the flypaper patches anymore.



BILL  
MCLELLAN



# The feds have made a mess of healthcare

It's hard for me to generate interest in most of the legislation pending before Congress. Nearly all of it is unconstitutional. And neither party is sincere.

Take the flap over health maintenance organizations.

Democrats are in a quandary whether to try to solve the alleged problem or put something up the Republicans will kill so they, the Democrats, can campaign on the issue.

Republicans have put up a bill just to head off the Democrats' ploy. Neither, I think gives a darn about any real problems.

And both solutions would inject the government into private contracts.

To hear the politicians yapping today, you would think they have forgotten that the purpose of a health maintenance

organization is to save money by rationing medical care to its members. When you join an HMO, you sign a contract and the contract spells out what the HMO will pay for and what it won't pay for.

Not long ago, the same politicians who are now yapping about the sins of HMOs were saying that HMOs were the answer to rising sick care costs.

(We should stop using the incorrect term, "health care costs." Health is cheap; it is sickness that costs money.)

The government is the reason you can't get sick on the cheap anymore. It has screwed up what was once a fine, private medical system. The system that bungling politicians at all levels have succeeded in creating has all the worst features of socialism and capitalism -- high costs and bureaucracy -- and none of the benefits of either.

Every rule and regulation that government imposes costs money to implement.

Government-mandated paperwork alone costs a bundle. And all costs, of course, are passed

on to the patients. Actually, you pay twice for government regulations. You pay as a customer the cost of implementing and complying with them, and then you pay for them again in taxes to cover the costs of the bureaucracy that imposes and enforces them.

Insurance companies can no longer offer different policies to fit different budgets because the politicians, responding to special interests, mandate that the companies cover everything.

There is a law now that if a doctor accepts a private-paying patient he can't accept a Medicare patient for two years. What totalitarian rot that is. What business is it of the government what kind of patients doctors serve?

The best thing Congress could do would be to get out of the health business completely, repeal every law it ever passed on the subject, including Medicare and Medicaid.

Both systems are hopelessly corrupted and abused by everybody involved with them, including the beneficiaries. Both systems face the alterna-

tives of bankruptcy or severely rationed health care at a very high cost. The only question for the politicians is how they can hide from their responsibility and blame their bad work on someone else.

Having lived before and after Medicaid and Medicare, I can tell you that the medical safety net provided by private charity and local governments was better than the mess created by the federal government.

Of course, true reform won't happen.

I have begun to believe that once a government passes a certain point away from liberty toward authoritarianism, away from competence toward incompetence, reform becomes impossible short of collapse or revolution.

The vested interests in the current system overwhelm any opposition. And we may have passed that point of no reform a long time ago.

So, we just have to see how the game plays out. Eat your cake if you've got any.

Charley Reese's e-mail address is OSOREESE@aol.com.



CHARLEY  
REESE

Mallard Fillmore  
by  
BRUCE TINSLEY



Sa  
Ne  
fu  
By DE  
Featu  
Wh  
game  
in a C  
The  
Churc  
The  
of its  
creat  
upsta  
cafe,  
all ro  
other  
and t  
the sp  
"It's  
a long  
youth  
"Past  
dream  
With  
we got  
The  
towar  
12th g  
that a  
Nazar  
"In I  
no pl  
and b  
they l  
realiz  
vidin  
come.'  
Its r  
script  
to be  
Teens  
wall t  
plan t  
one w  
Any  
adult  
along  
Fa  
to  
ho  
jus  
COI  
Wher  
on the  
one  
enco  
writte  
Tejan  
that  
memc  
Wit  
sages  
mark  
overf  
itself,  
drop  
sculpt  
Som  
scrav  
love  
large  
above  
tion.  
Plar  
repla  
with  
ing v  
longe  
bayfr  
to Sel  
local  
funde  
said  
won't  
leavin  
ue."  
"Th  
purpo  
whos  
Foun  
memo  
"It  
write  
they'll  
ue."  
S  
L  
I  
C  
E  
of  
l  
i  
f  
e!

e enjoyed  
en we  
7 Chevy  
urday  
s, "Where  
say  
h how  
I think  
uld have  
of a  
ore than

ce my  
el for  
- after  
ade 60  
hen,  
a nickle  
ow cost  
| Son's  
long  
less.  
gotten  
e price  
ess a  
little  
nd  
after

burger  
the  
nit, I've  
ine

proved  
on't  
d-me-  
paper

SES

9600,  
3 1849

512

463

ire

everely  
I can  
sion  
y we  
onsi-  
ad

id after  
I can  
l safety  
charity  
vas bet-  
d by

won't

e that  
es a  
liberty  
i, away

comes  
pse or

the  
lm any  
have  
eform

how  
your

address  
ol.com-



# life!

## QUICK TRIVIA

◆When the air temperature is 85 degrees, it feels like 78 at zero percent humidity, 88 at 50 percent humidity and 108 at 100 percent.

◆There are 19 buildings in the world at least 1,000 feet tall. Ten are in the U.S. and the other nine are in Asia.

Got an item?

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

# 5A

Big Spring Herald

Thursday, July 23, 1998

## Salt of the teen scene New hangout offers safety, fun, Christian environment

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN  
Features Editor

Where can local kids go for games, music, food and safe fun in a Christian environment?

The Salt Shaker at First Church of the Nazarene.

The church renovated a part of its gymnasium recently to create a teen haven. The upstairs room has the look of a cafe, game room and teen club all rolled into one. Pool tables, other games, a sound system and television monitors equip the space.

"It's been a dream of ours for a long time," said John Doll, youth minister for the church. "Pastor Roger (Huff) saw the dream even stronger than I did. With a lot of help and support, we got it up and running."

The Salt Shaker is geared toward those in sixth through 12th grade. About 70 youth of that age currently attend the Nazarene Church.

"In Big Spring, there is really no place kids know they can go and be safe, and have things they like to do," said Huff. "We realized we needed to be providing a place for kids to come."

Its name comes from a Bible scripture that urges believers to be "the salt of the earth." Teens painted a logo on the wall behind the counter, and plan to complete a mural on one wall in the future.

Anytime the club is open, an adult will be present, working along with older youth from the

church. There will be no admission charge, although food items will be available for a small charge.

Hours for the rest of the summer are: Tuesday, 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.; Wednesday 6-7 p.m. and 8-10 p.m., before and after evening services; Thursday 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.; Friday 7-10 p.m.; Saturday 7-10 p.m. and Sunday 7:30-9 p.m. after evening services.

"It's a safe alternative with a Christian atmosphere, that will hopefully attract some youth who aren't coming to church activities," Doll said. He added that support for the project has been strong among the congregation, which was invited to a grand opening for the facility recently.

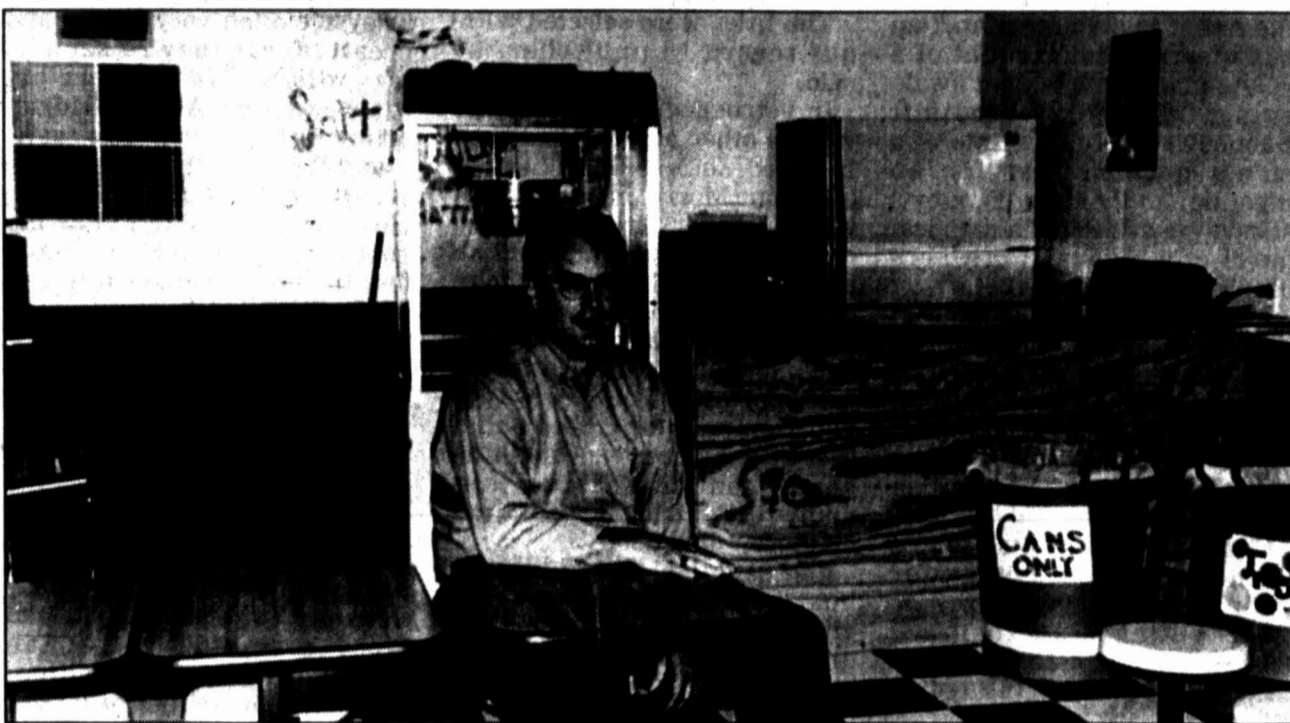
"The church really got excited," Doll said. "It's been a good response all around."

After school starts, the Salt Shaker is planned to be open after Friday night football games as well as at other times. When it is open, the gym will also be open for games and sports.

Huff said he envisions local kids using the Shaker as a place to study, hang out with their friends, and hopefully take home some religion as well.

There may be Christian music videos, movies and other attractions. Food served will include popcorn, pizza and soft drinks.

Above all, though, the pastors said, there will be fellowship



HERALD photos/Debbie L. Jensen  
Above, Pastor Roger Huff sits in the new teen hangout, the Salt Shaker, at First Church of the Nazarene. Below, youth church members painted a logo on one wall, and right, the 10 commandments, or rules, of the teen activity center.



for church members and non-members alike. "Anyone is going to be welcome," Huff said. "We're looking for a really good response from the young people." Call 267-7015 for more information.

## Ten Commandments of Thy Salt Shaker

- I. Thou shalt have a blast here.
- II. Thou shalt bring thy friends.
- III. Thou shalt put all visitors first.
- IV. Thou shalt be salt one to another.
- V. Thou shalt respect those in charge.
- VI. Thou shalt observe schedule of operation.
- VII. Thou shalt treat equipment with care.
- VIII. Thou shalt be at least 12 years old or have thy parent or adult sponsor.
- IX. Thou shalt immediately clean up thy messes.
- X. Thou shalt be in Salt Shaker only with approved adult supervision.

## Don't let fussy infant gain the upper hand

QUESTION: I have a very fussy 8-month-old baby who cries whenever I put her down. My pediatrician says she is healthy and that she cries just because she wants me to hold her all the time. I do give her a lot of attention, but I simply can't keep her on my lap all day long. How can I make her less fussy?

DR. DOBSON: The crying of infants is an important form of communication. Through their tears we learn of their hunger, fatigue, discomfort or diaper disaster. Thus, it is important to listen to those calls for help and interpret them accordingly. On the other hand, your pediatrician is right. It is possible to create a fussy, demanding baby by rushing to pick her up every time she utters a whimper or sigh. Infants are fully capable of learning to manipulate their parents through a process called reinforcement, whereby any behavior that produces a pleasant result will tend to recur. Thus, a healthy baby can keep her mother or father hopping around her nursery 12 hours a day (or night) by simply forcing air past her sandpaper larynx.

To avoid this consequence, it is important to strike a balance between giving your baby the attention she needs and establishing her as a tiny dictator. Don't be afraid to let her cry a reasonable period of time (which is thought to be healthy for the lungs), although it is necessary to listen to the tone of her voice for the difference between random discontent and genuine distress. Most mothers learn to recognize this distinction very quickly. When my daughter was 1 year old, I used to stand out of sight at the doorway of her nursery for four or five minutes, awaiting a momentary lull in the crying before going to pick her up. By so doing, I reinforced the pauses rather than the tears. You might try the same approach.

QUESTION: I hear so much about children who have ADD. Can you describe this problem for me and tell me how I might recognize it in my son?  
DR. DOBSON: The term ADD stands for Attention Deficit Disorder, which is an inherited neurological syndrome that affects approximately 5 percent of children in the United States. It refers to individuals who are easily distracted, have a low tolerance for boredom or frustration, and tend to be impulsive and flighty. Some of them are also hyperactive, and hence, they are said to have ADHD - Attention Deficit Hyperactive Disorder. Children with ADD have a pattern of behavior that sets them up for failure in school and conflict with their parents. They have difficulty finishing tasks, remembering details, focusing on a book or assignment, or even remaining seated.

See DOBSON, Page 6A

## Fan tributes to Selena: honor or just graffiti?

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — When the Selena Memorial on the bayfront was dedicated one year ago, fans were encouraged to leave handwritten messages to the slain Tejano star on wooden planks that encircle part of the memorial's main column.

Within one month, messages written in blue magic marker and ballpoint pen overflowed onto the column itself, which serves as a backdrop for the bronze Selena sculpture.

Some fans used lipstick to scrawl messages like "We love you, Selena" on the large, sculpted white rose above the dedication inscription.

Plans are in the works to replace the 12 wooden planks with a bronze plaque, warning visitors that graffiti no longer has a place on the bayfront overlook dedicated to Selena's memory. But the local philanthropist who funded the \$600,000 memorial said removing the planks won't discourage people from leaving messages on the statue.

"The boards are serving a purpose," said Dusty Durrill, whose Devary Durrill Foundation paid for the memorial.

"It gives people a place to write. Without the boards, they'll write all over the statue."

## Students send teacher poems after wreck

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — The tattooed and body-pierced young thugs confined at Juvenile Hall had little use for Henry Gonzalez's poetry-writing assignments.

That changed this month when their teacher was injured in a car rollover that killed two of his children, then was confined to a mental ward on suicide watch. His captive students turned around his tough-talking lessons and deluged Gonzalez with construction-paper cards of consolation and hope.

"Sometimes it takes something like this to bring out emotions with them," said Ronald Brewington, chief counselor at the Burton Thrall Juvenile Court School. "Henry really reached them."

A poem called "Lost" is one of dozens Brewington's coworkers collected from the students: Thinking of Lost Love ones; Making you miss everyone; This is sad what happened to one;

I'm sorry you lost your Daughter and Son!

Juvenile Hall is a long way from "Beverly Hills 90210" some 60 miles to the west. Its overcrowded classes are packed with unwilling teens in baggy gang wear who must spend from a few days to a few weeks locked up while awaiting assignment to court-ordered rehabilitation programs.

Most come from broken homes. Their records tend more to robbery and assault, even murder, than to speech club or student government.

Officials wouldn't let a reporter meet the students. But they did share the poems, most of them filled with spelling and

## Poetry had not been favorite class subject

By The Associated Press

Some condolence poems sent by students at the San Bernardino County Juvenile Hall to substitute teacher Henry Gonzalez, who lost two children in a car wreck July 12. They are printed just as written.

"Emotions"  
Love in the heart forever belongs;  
even if your love is gone.  
Love for you must be strong.  
Love will shirly carry ever 'on.

Mr. Gonzalez,  
Think of all of us as your children,  
and take our love for you a thousand fold.  
Thats how much love God has for your

grammatical missteps, like this one titled "pretty thing":  
now sleep and rest  
for god did this for the best  
and it's OK to cry and weep  
but it's better for your children to sleep  
there in heaven, looking down at pretty thing  
and while you sleep god will give you nice dreams.

On July 12, as doctors patched up the wrist Gonzalez broke in the wreck, he spoke despairingly of his two dead and two injured children and said something to the effect that he'd just as soon be dead himself. Under state law, the doctors had to confine him on suicide watch until a hearing

could determine his mental state. He was released and sent home last Thursday.

But in the intervening days, worried he really was suicidal, the teens at Juvenile Hall turned to the lessons Gonzalez pounds into them to pull them out of their self-destructive world, like insisting that they stop whining and feeling sorry for themselves. "Remember, you're warriors," the teacher has told them over and over.

"They're using the same psychology Henry used on them. That shows what an impact he had," said substitute teacher Valerie Boone. "No one has ever bothered to look into their hearts before."

children so please do not feel so bad.  
God is taking good care of them, just  
untel you goin them.  
Your Student

"Lost"  
Thinking of Lost Love ones;  
Making you miss everyone;  
This is sad what happened to one;

I'm sorry you lost your Daughter and Son!

"To Yours"  
Pain is all that we well see;  
of this little world.  
When death overcomes you or me;  
souls out of the body sworld.

In minds eye's we see our lives  
as we want them to be.  
Love long death takes our

wives  
and kills even littles we see!

Take in this as remember-  
ance day,  
when all your love ones went away.

No Gods good grace might just say.  
"I took them the painless way."

In Loving Kindness

Mr. Gonzalez,

I hope to see you soon, back in class.

I send you my hope's and prayer to you and your wife.

I would like to let you know to keep in mind we are warriors.

Hope you recover soon and the class miss you being here.  
God Bless you.

"These are the toughest of the gangbangers," said educational assistant Barbara Bedore. "But they're taking it really hard. To many of these kids, Henry's the father they never had."

Gonzalez saw in his students the toll of poverty and uncaring or absent parents.

And he knew his own children were vulnerable to some of the same stresses: immigrant family, separated parents, a father whose job as a substitute teacher carries neither benefits nor health insurance because of a two-year hiring freeze.

But his kids could be different. He could provide time and

See POEMS, Page 6A

S  
L  
I  
C  
E  
o  
f  
l  
i  
f  
e  
!

## COMMUNITY NEWS

Katie Gaskins recently received a college scholarship from the Howard County FCE Clubs Council. She is shown here with Frances Zant, left, and Jowill Etchison of the council.



## FOR YOUR INFORMATION

### Immunize children now

Texas Department of Health wants to remind parents that school starts Aug. 12, and immunizations are being given each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Hours are 8-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Immunizations will also be given Friday, Aug. 7 and Saturday, Aug. 8.

Please bring your child's shot record or a note from the school. Call 263-9775 for more information.

### BSSH seeks clothing

Big Spring State Hospital patients are in need of summer clothing, especially men's jeans and shorts, and ladies' summer shorts. If you are able to help, call the community relations office, 268-7535 or bring the items to the Fashion Shop, in the ATD Building, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

## THE LAST WORD

Man is born unto trouble, as the sparks fly upward.  
Job 5:7

Cats seem to go on the principle that it never does any harm to ask for what you want.

Joseph Wood Krutch

It is always in season for old men to learn.

Aeschylus

# 'Ulysses' tops best novels list

NEW YORK (AP) — James Joyce's "Ulysses" has been voted the best English-language novel published this century, heading a list of 100 novels selected by a jury of scholars and writers.

The list was drawn up by the editorial board of the Modern Library, a division of Random House that has been publishing classic literature since 1917, Random House spokesman Tom Perry said today.

Those voting were Daniel J. Boorstin, A.S. Byatt, Christopher Cerf, Shelby Foote, Vartan Gregorian, Edmund Morris, John Richardson, Arthur Schlesinger Jr., William Styron and Gore Vidal.

"Ulysses," which recounts a single day in the lives of a group of Dubliners, was followed by F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby," a story of romance and decadence among

Long Island socialites.

In third place was another novel by Joyce, "A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man," an autobiographical account of a young man's intellectual awakening; followed by Vladimir Nabokov's "Invitation to a Beheading," a tale of a man's doomed lust for an ingenue; and Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World," a satirical novel of a civilization where people are made to order.

"We tried to pick books that were of great merit and proven over time," said Cerf, chairman of the Modern Library editorial board. He is the son of Bennett Cerf, who bought the Modern Library and founded Random House.

Cerf said today that board members were selected "for their particular expertise, for their willingness to help us, and their friendliness to the cause." They were invited to

come up with their own list of 100 favorite titles from which the final list was drawn.

The titles were selected without regard to publisher, he said.

In retrospect, Cerf said, he wished other authors had been included, such as Doris Lessing and Toni Morrison. Only eight women authors are represented on the list. Byatt, an English novelist, was the only woman on the judging panel.

"It's very arbitrary, but we're getting exactly the results we had hoped for. The idea was to get people reading books that they're going to love. One thing good about this list is how many really readable books are on there," said Cerf.

Cerf said the Modern Library board also will be expanded and next year will release a list of 100 best nonfiction books since 1900.

## DOBSON

Continued from Page 5A

ed for more than a few minutes. Some appear to be driven from within as they race wildly from one thing to another. They are often very bright and creative, yet they're seen as lazy, disruptive and terribly disorganized. ADD children often suffer from low self-esteem because they have been berated as goof-offs and anarchists who refuse to follow the rules. They sometimes have few friends because they can drive everyone crazy -- even those their own age.

As for how you can recognize

such a child in your home, it is unwise for a parent to attempt to do so. There are many other problems, both psychological and physical, that can cause similar symptoms. Disorders of the thyroid, for example, can make a child hyperactive or sluggish; depression and anxiety can cause the distractibility associated with ADD. Therefore, you must have assistance from a physician, a child developmentalist or a psychologist who can confirm the diagnosis.

If you see the symptoms I've

described in your child, I urge you to have him or her seen professionally. Again, you should not try to diagnose your child! The sooner you can get that youngster in to see a person who specializes in this disorder, the better.

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.

## POEMS

Continued from Page 5A

imagination. "Children are the most important thing to me," Gonzalez told The Associated Press in an interview at San Bernardino County Medical Center. "I don't like to go out with my friends. I don't drink. I don't smoke. I just have fun with them." The weekend before last, he took his children on a camping trip to Joshua Tree National Park. They laughed and howled

and made up stories about the moon before climbing into sleeping bags Saturday night.

Early Sunday they piled into Gonzalez's Isuzu Trooper and headed for a scenic overlook to watch the sun rise over the Coachella Valley.

The kids squealed each time a rabbit ran across the road.

At one point, Gonzalez recalled, the giggling 6-year-old Anita said something cute, and

he replied, "Give me a kiss for that." He leaned over for a peck on the cheek.

With that slight shift, he tipped the steering wheel. The Trooper flipped off the road.

Gonzalez crawled from the wreckage to find Anita's twin brother, Romulo, and 12-year-old Bertha dead.

Anita and Antonia, 7, had their arms in slings when they visited their father last Tuesday.

# She's not a witch

## Curandera addresses stereotypes, fears about her chosen specialty

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — She is not a witch. She is not a freak. Nor is she uneducated. Elaine Avila is a curandera.

Often misunderstood, curanderismo encompasses the medical traditions influenced by African, Spanish and indigenous cultures. Avila told a group of about 30 health-care providers and educators Monday.

The Center for Health Policy Development invited Ms. Avila, who practices her specialty — spiritual healing — in Albuquerque, N.M., to speak on "Bridging the Gap Between Western Medicine and Curanderismo."

"There's a lot of wisdom in this medicine," Ms. Avila said. "I feel frustrated when people see it as alternative because (curanderismo) is thousands of years old."

In today's fast-paced society, ancient methods of healing are becoming more and more popular — and accepted.

As a result, patients are turning to "alternative" medicine to cure physical and emotional problems.

Yet the stereotypes linger. Once considered brujos, or witches, curanderos were forced to suppress their healing powers. They remain largely misunderstood.

But Ms. Avila, who holds a nursing degree from the University of Texas at Austin as well as a master's degree, is trying to dispel mistaken beliefs about curanderismo through educational opportunities like Monday's workshop.

Curanderismo, she says, is about healing the mind, body, spirit and soul.

A typical healing begins with a platica, or counseling session. Then Ms. Avila performs the

ritual of the five directions, followed by a diagnostic ritual that could range from rubbing an egg over the body with a eagle feather.

Once the problem is diagnosed, a curandera performs a cleansing ritual.

Spirituality is an important aspect of curanderismo, Ms. Avila said. The Virgen de Guadalupe and the crucifix are prominently displayed.

"How can I ask you to leave your spirituality outside?" she asked. "I bring my spirit with me when I heal."

And while Catholicism is a major ingredient in curanderismo, patients don't have to be Catholic nor does their faith have to be strong to visit a curandera, Ms. Avila said.

Getting to know a curandera and being comfortable with her is just as important as being comfortable with a doctor, she said.

As the audience listened intently, Ms. Avila told a story about losing several members of her family within a three-month span.

She knew she needed to grieve a full year, through the four seasons. After a year, she felt closure when she created a peace plate with her father's favorite foods and offered it to his spirit.

"You can't give Prozac for grieving. Why are we so fast to give a chemical? I healed myself," she said.

Beware of curanderas who say you're cursed, who ask for outrageous sums of money and who do not incorporate you in the healing process, she said.

"These people take advantage of people. It's the same as medical doctors taking advantage," Ms. Avila said.

## YOUTH NEWS

Thomas Garza and Matt Simon, both of Big Spring High School, were two of 1800 student council leaders and student activity advisers attending the 62nd National Association of Student Councils (NASC) national conference, June 26-July 1, at Derby High School, Derby, Kansas. NASC, administered by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, offers leadership training at its conferences, focusing on turning student leaders into life-long leaders.

Thomas and Matt were trained in communication skills, including dealing with diversity, and basic and advanced leadership training, and participated in discussions on issues relevant to today's youth.

Thomas is the son of Otila Garza and Dr. Carlos Garza, and he is serving as the President of Student Council at Big Spring High School. Matt is the son of Connie and John Simon, and he is serving as the First Vice President of Student Council. Both Thomas and Matt are very involved in many other clubs and organizations at B.S.H.S.

THREE WEEKS UNTIL SCHOOL STARTS! ARE YOU READY?

**\$408/month.\***

Some see this as four wheels and bucket seats. Others see it as three bedrooms, a kitchen, two bathrooms and a yard.

For the same amount of money that you'd spend on a new car payment, you can own your own home in a new community of three- and four-bedroom houses. Down-payment assistance and low-interest mortgages are even available for qualified buyers, which means your new home is more affordable than you imagined. And when all is said and done, you'll be proud to own something with four walls, not just four doors. So come on by and see the neighborhood for yourself. Hillcrest. Where good neighbors make good neighborhoods.

**IN COLORADO CITY**

hillcrest  
COMMUNITY

VISIT OUR MARKETING CENTER BETWEEN 10 A.M. & 6 P.M. WEEKDAYS  
NOON-4 P.M. SATURDAY

CALL 915-728-3454

\*Monthly payment based on the purchase of floorplan 4383B, 6.75% annual interest rate, 30-year mortgage and eligibility of buyer. Sales price subject to change without notice.

DOWN-PAYMENT ASSISTANCE ALLOWING 50% MOVE-IN

Rog  
in F  
Do  
the  
Golf  
score  
Clut  
take  
net s  
Basi  
play  
Ro  
Spri  
the  
thre

Mid  
two  
Th  
sche  
game  
Wra  
Com  
Chri  
For  
great  
hand  
will  
Clod  
Big  
purc  
ticke  
tribu  
dents  
In  
and  
f  
able  
For  
the A

Ros  
cam  
For  
Steer  
Rose  
duct  
27-31  
Scho  
Can  
the  
grade  
to no  
seven  
will  
I  
sessic  
to no  
31. Re  
group  
For  
throu  
sions  
p.m.  
run of  
for th  
\$95.  
Regi  
availa  
Neal's  
BHS  
Center

CRM  
appli  
Appl  
huntr  
Ivie  
Manag  
accept  
the Co  
Water  
A pu  
ing pe  
on Sep  
office  
For  
reques  
call th

Rag  
slate  
A rag  
nizers  
annual  
uled f  
Colora  
The t  
the Mi  
League  
For  
Chad  
Jason

ON  
TODAY  
BASEB  
7 p.m.  
Kansas  
98.  
9 p.m.  
Los Ang  
Ch. 29.

GOLF  
6:30 p  
Open Cl  
round, E

GOODW  
7 p.m.  
tics, all-  
albel bar  
basketb  
men's b  
Ch 11.

### IN BRIEF

#### Rogers takes honors in PBLGA competition

Dottie Rogers, representing the Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association, posted a net score of 69 Wednesday at The Club at Mission Dorado to take first place in third flight net scoring during a Permian Basin Ladies Golf Association play day.

Rogers was the only Big Spring player to finish among the event's top players in three flights of competition.

#### Midland Angels slate two 'Big Spring Nights'

The Midland Angels have scheduled July 31 and Aug. 1 games against the Wichita's Wranglers as "Big Spring Community Nights" at Christensen Stadium.

Former Dallas Cowboys great Bob Lilly will be on hand July 31, while Aug. 1 will be a "Turn Back the Clock '60s Style" event.

Big Spring merchants may purchase specially printed tickets in books of 10 to distribute to community residents for \$2 per ticket.

In addition, special ticket and picnic packages are available for groups of 25 or more.

For more information, call the Angels offices at 683-4251.

#### Rose Magers-Powell sets camp for July 27-31 run

Former Big Spring Lady Steers and U.S. Olympian Rose Magers-Powell will conduct a volleyball camp July 27-31 at Big Spring High School's Steer Gym.

Camp sessions for girls in the fourth through sixth grades July 27-29 from 9 a.m. to noon, while those in the seventh through ninth grades will have a 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. session on July 29 and 9 a.m. to noon sessions on July 30-31. Registration fees for both groups will be \$80.

For those in the 10th through 12th grades, the sessions will be from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. for the entire five-day run of the camp. Registration for the older group will be \$95.

Registration forms are available at Athletic Supply, Neal's Sporting Goods and the BSHS Athletic Training Center.

#### CRMWD now accepting applications for hunting

Applications for public hunting permits for the O.H. Ivie Reservoir Wildlife Management Areas will be accepted through Aug. 15 at the Colorado River Municipal Water District (CRMWD).

A public drawing for hunting permits is set for 10 a.m. on Sept. 1 at the lake's field office near the dam.

For more information or to request an application packet, call the CRMWD at 267-6341.

#### Rag ball tournament slated in Colorado City

A rag ball tournament organizers hope will become an annual event has been scheduled for July 31-Aug. 1 in Colorado City.

The tournament will benefit the Mitchell County Softball League.

For more information, call Chad Morris at 728-8853 or Jason Morris at 728-3280.

### ON THE AIR

#### TODAY:

##### BASEBALL

7 p.m. — Texas Rangers at Kansas City Royals, LIN, Ch. 98.

9 p.m. — Houston Astros at Los Angeles Dodgers, FXS, Ch. 29.

##### GOLF

6:30 p.m. — U.S. Senior Open Championship, first round, ESPN, Ch. 30.

##### GOODWILL GAMES

7 p.m. — Rhythmic gymnastics, all-around and men's parallel bars and high bars finals, basketball semifinals and men's beach volleyball, TBS, Ch. 11.

## Shockers primed for regional, national tournament trips

By JOHN A. MOSELEY  
Sports Editor

It's called uncharted territory.

As state champions, Big Spring's Shockers head into Friday's opening round of the American Softball Association 16-Under Regional Tournament at Fort Worth's Gateway Park, virtually every player on the team is paving new ground.

For three members of the Shockers lineup — Kenni Kay Buchanan, Kortney Kemper and Brandi Hart — a state championship was nothing new because they were members of Coahoma's Bulldogettes team that took the UIL Class 2A championship in May.

Several others were members of Big Spring's Lady Steers team that reached the Class 4A regional semifinals, and as a result, are well versed in extended postseason playoff runs.

But after having won the Texas ASA 16-Under state championship in Midland two weeks ago, the Shockers have not only qualified to play in this weekend's ASA regional in Fort Worth, but also have a berth reserved in the ASA national championships set for July 31 and Aug. 1-2 in Oklahoma City.

Only Buchanan, who played for the host Texas Tornados 14-Under team that played in the national tournament in Midland last year, has played at this level before.

Even that experience, Buchanan says, hasn't really prepared her for having won an ASA state title.

"This really is an honor ... being the state cham-

pion," said Buchanan, who played a pivotal role as a second baseman and pitcher in Coahoma's state championship win over Blooming Grove.

"It had always been my dream to win state in school," she explained. "I didn't realize it's just the same ... maybe even bigger to have done it in ASA."

Shockers coach Bobby Lang, now in his 18th year of coaching summer softball, credits Buchanan with much of the team's success, noting that she pitched all of its state tournament games.

"She really was amazing," Lang said. "I was kind of concerned going into those championship games because she'd had to pitch so much that her arm had to be tired. But she pitched the two championship games as well as as she had in any game all year."

Lang had to rely on Buchanan even more heavily than he'd expected at the state tournament when shortstop and No. 2 pitcher Monica Rubio reinjured a knee that sidelined her during most of the high school softball season.

Rubio's injury left the Shockers with just nine players for most of the tournament.

The Shockers have since picked up a new player, Jessica Estrada, who played for Midland's Flames team this season, and Rubio expects to return to action this weekend in Fort Worth.

"Having Jessica join us and getting Monica back will help, but we'll still be a little short-handed this weekend because Amy Jackson, who usually starts at third base for us, is going to be on vacation at Lake Tahoe," Lang explained.

See SHOCKERS, page 2B



Courtesy photo  
Members of the Big Spring Shockers softball team celebrate after being awarded the championship trophy at the ASA 16-Under State Fastpitch Softball Tournament in Midland. Taking the state title guaranteed the team berths in both the regional and national ASA tournaments in Fort Worth and Oklahoma City.

## Summer league makes a difference

### Crossroads play keeps area cagers sharp in offseason

By JOHN A. MOSELEY  
Sports Editor

As West Texas and most of the rest of the nation bake under triple-digit temperatures, virtually everyone will tell you it's not basketball season.

But don't expect that evaluation from the 200 or so players taking part in this year's Crossroads Girls' Summer Basketball League at Howard College.

Certainly it's hot. And even with the air conditioning system operating at maximum, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum is anything but cool.

But it's exactly where Caroline Madison, who'll play on Grady's Lady Wildcat varsity this fall; Amy Jackson, who'll play for Big Spring's Lady Steers; Cassie Tindoll, who heads into her senior season with Coahoma's Bulldogettes; and Vanessa Lehrmann, the District 4-4A most valuable player as a sophomore at Sweetwater last season, say they want to be during these "dog days" of summer.

When Howard College personnel forgot to turn on the coliseum's air conditioning on time Tuesday afternoon, Madison and her Grady teammates found the playing conditions even more demanding than normal.

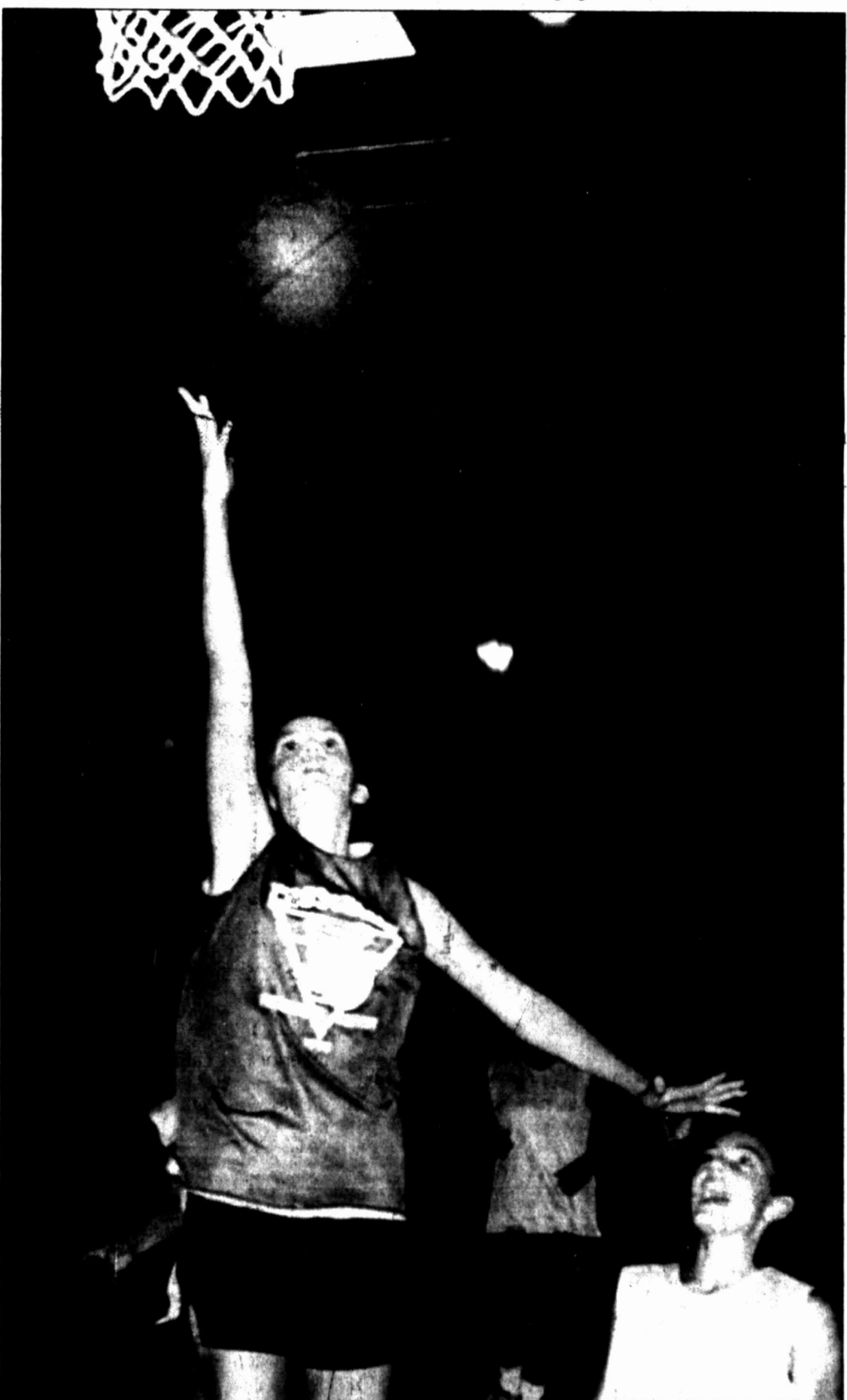
"I'm glad it's not this hot during the school season," Madison said as she sat in front of a large floor fan in a bid to cool down during halftime of Grady's game with Garden City. "But all of this is going to play off when basketball season really gets here in November."

Madison's observation, explained Crossroads League director Terry Robertson, describes the reason he and then Howard College Lady Hawks coach Royce Chadwick imitated the summer hoops program six years ago.

"Actually, this all started because I was looking for a way for my daughter, Kim, to be able to play in a summer league," Robertson explained.

"Players that live in big cities have summer basketball leagues they can take part in, but the closest one to us was in Midland," he added. "When I first suggested that he start one here, Royce like the idea but explained that he didn't want to head up the program or coach the kids."

"That makes sense," Robertson continued, "because if you wind up in a situation where a kid gets unhappy with what's hap-



HERALD photo/John A. Moseley  
Grady's Caroline Madison drives in an hits a layup as a Garden City defender arrives too late to prevent the score during Crossroads Girls' Summer Basketball League senior division play Tuesday.

See CROSSROADS, page 2B

## Royals thump Rangers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Although Dean Palmer wasn't looking for the spotlight, it found him anyway.

Kansas City's All-Star third baseman matched Juan Gonzalez, his former Texas Rangers teammate, in the offensive department in the Royals' 7-4 victory Wednesday night.

Palmer's three-run homer in the bottom of the fifth inning helped the Royals wipe out an earlier three-run shot by Gonzalez.

The victory was all Palmer, who played with Texas from 1991-97, cared about.

"We just wanted to get a win," said Palmer, who had four RBIs in the game. "I was kind of surprised that (Rangers starter Aaron) Sele threw a ball that straight. It kind of stayed up there and I didn't even get that good of a swing. I hit it off the end of my bat."

But the three-run homer was all the Royals needed as they overcame the shock of Texas' 15-5 rout Tuesday night.

"We needed this win," said Royals starter Pat Rapp, who allowed Gonzalez's blast on a 3-1 first-inning pitch. "I didn't want to walk anyone tonight, but maybe I should have taken a walk there. He crushed it."

Rapp (9-9) retired the next 13 batters he faced before being ejected for arguing with first base umpire Eric Cooper.

Rapp took a throw from first baseman Jeff King and thought he beat Tom Goodwin to the bag.

"I just disagreed with the call," Rapp said. "I didn't know he had such a short fuse. I was walking away and he came after me. I was talking, but I didn't say anything about his mother or anything like that. I hated to put the bullpen in that situation, but the guys really came through."

Ricky Bones pitched one scoreless inning, Scott Service allowed one run in two innings and Jeff Montgomery pitched a scoreless ninth for the save.

## Tears flow for Joyner-Kersey after winning final heptathlon

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Tears of joy and sadness flowed freely from Jackie Joyner-Kersey.

Her brilliant heptathlon career ended in victory Wednesday night, and Joyner-Kersey reacted emotionally.

First, she let out a big scream of relief that it was over. Then, she said, "I'm really going to miss it."

The heptathlon — and the sport of track and field — is going to miss her.

No woman has captivated audiences like the humble 36-year-old Joyner-Kersey, who came out of East St. Louis, Ill., to win Olympic gold medals and world titles, and set world records.

But of all the events — heptathlon, long jump, hurdles, sprints — she has competed in since she was 12 years old,

none was as dramatic as Wednesday night's Goodwill Games.

"This is the greatest of all heptathlons I've ever won," she said.

Joyner-Kersey's stirring victory, in the final event of the four-day Goodwill track competition, followed a world record of 2 minutes, 54.20 seconds by the United States 1,600-meter relay team, anchored by the irrepressible Michael Johnson.

Joyner-Kersey not only cried after she had won her fourth consecutive Goodwill title, but also before her final event, the 800 meters.

"It dawned on me. 'This is really it,'" she said. "I didn't want to break down because I still had to run."

Going into the 800, she led DeDee

Nathan by 46 points. Nathan had to beat Joyner-Kersey by 3 1/2 seconds to spoil Jackie's heptathlon farewell.

Even though Joyner-Kersey hadn't run that far in two years, she didn't let Nathan out of her sight the entire race. The best Nathan could do was beat Joyner-Kersey by less than two seconds, giving Joyner-Kersey the title by 23 points, with a total of 6,502, the highest score in the world this year.

As she circled the track, Joyner-Kersey heard the cheers of the crowd of 10,230.

"The people were cheering me and I wanted to break down and cry," she said. "With 200 to go, I said, 'Lord, help me through the final.'"

"I kept telling myself I wouldn't do it, I told myself, 'Keep going.' I had to fight

and dig down to go for it."

That she did.

It was perhaps the most courageous performance of her illustrious career.

When it was over, she said, "I can't believe it," and tossed her track shoes into the stands.

Neither could Bob Kersey, her husband and coach.

"I can't believe it, either," he said, after coming out of the stands, sneaking up behind his wife and soaking her with water, then embracing her.

Joyner-Kersey's father, Alfred Joyner, joined in the celebration.

Joyner-Kersey showed all of that heart in the two-day, seven-event competition in muggy, windy conditions at the Mitchell Athletic Complex.

SPORTS EXTRA

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League BOSTON RED SOX—Recalled RHP John Wasdin from Pawtucket of the International League. Placed RHP Jim Coner on the 15-day disabled list. CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed LHP Jim Poole to a minor-league contract. SEATTLE MARINERS—Signed C Joe Oliver. TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Placed OF Dave Martinez on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled OF Rich Buttrick from Durham of the International League. TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with 1B Carlos Pena. National League NL—Suspended Pittsburgh Pirates INF Aramis Ramirez and Montreal Expos RHP Javier Vazquez for five games each and fined them an undisclosed amount for their actions in a game on July 17. CHICAGO CUBS—Recalled RHP Rodney Myers from Iowa of the PCL and optioned OF Matt Mieske to Iowa of the PCL. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Placed RHP Juan Acevedo on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to July 18. Recalled RHP Curtis King from Memphis of the Pacific Coast League. BASETBALL National Baseball Association PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Named Randy Myers assistant coach. FOOTBALL National Football League MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed WR Larry Sharpton and QB Ricky Carter. Placed G Randy Wheeler on the active non-football injury list. INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed DB Corey Gaines and DL Kendell Shelio. MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Agreed to terms with WR Chris Carter on a four-year contract extension. NEW YORK JETS—Waived OT Jay Hogood. Placed DE Terry Day on the active non-football injury list. NEW YORK GIANTS—Agreed to terms with S Shaun Williams on a multi-year contract. OAKLAND RAIDERS—Signed RB Eric Pegram to a one-year contract. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Claimed RB Aaron Hayden off waivers from Green Bay. Waived WR Jason Dulak and RB Brian McKenzie. ST. LOUIS RAMS—Signed CB Billy Austin. SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Agreed to terms with WR Michael Ricks on a four-year contract.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams like New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, Cleveland Indians, etc., with columns for W, L, Pct., and GB.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Announced the resignation of Carmen Policy, president. HOCKEY National Hockey League ANAHEIM Mighty Ducks—Signed D Scott Ferguson and G Jamie Ram to one-year contracts. BOSTON BRUINS—Agreed to terms with C Chris Taylor and D Brandon Smith. BUFFALO SABRES—Signed RW Rob Ray to a multi-year contract. CALGARY FLAMES—Signed C Cory Stillman to a three-year contract. PHOENIX COYOTES—Matched the offer sheet of the Dallas Stars to D Sean Gagnon. Signed D Bryan Helmer to a multi-year contract. NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Named Bill Stewart assistant coach and Steve Spring organizational coach. NEW YORK RANGERS—Agreed to terms with LW Todd Hall. PHOENIX COYOTES—Signed D Bryan Helmer. Matched the Dallas Stars' offer sheet to D Sean Gagnon. TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Named Perry Ganchar coach and Jock Callander player-assistant coach of Cleveland of the IHL.

MLB SCHEDULE

Today's Games American League Anaheim (Dickson 9-7) at Minnesota (Milton 5-7), 12:15 p.m. Detroit (Castillo 2-6) at Cleveland (Wright 9-5), 6:05 p.m. Toronto (Carpenter 6-4) at Boston (Cho 0-3), 6:05 p.m. Oakland (Haynes 7-3) at Baltimore (Drebak 6-9), 6:35 p.m. Texas (Oliver 5-7) at Kansas City (Rusch 6-11), 7:05 p.m. National League N.Y. Mets (Lester 10-4) at Milwaukee (Woodard 7-5), 1:05 p.m. Montreal (Powell 0-0) at Chicago Cubs (Clark 5-9), 1:20 p.m. Cincinnati (Remlinger 6-10) at Colorado (Astacio 7-10), 2:05 p.m. St. Louis (Bottenfield 2-5) at San Francisco (Darwin 6-7), 2:35 p.m. Arizona (Anderson 7-8) at San Diego (Hamilton 8-9), 4:05 p.m. Florida (Meadows 9-6) at Pittsburgh (Lieber 7-10), 6:05 p.m. Atlanta (Milwood 10-5) at Philadelphia (Green 6-6), 6:35 p.m. Cincinnati (Harnisch 7-4) at Colorado (Jones 3-4), 8:05 p.m. Houston (Bergman 9-5) at Los Angeles (Milicki 5-4), 9:05 p.m.

CROSSROADS

Continued from page 1B

opened during summer league play, it's going to be hard to recruit them."

A year later, Chadwick gave Robertson the go-ahead to form a fledgling program.

Terry Gray, who a year later would replace Chadwick as the Lady Hawks' head coach, and Robertson went to work, setting up a four-team, eight-game summer league schedule.

"We've come a long way from there," Robertson said, noting that the current Crossroads schedule which has one week of competition remaining calls for each team — five junior division and 10 senior division squads — to play 19 games. "Initially, there couldn't be more than three girls from the same school on any team, but four years ago the UIL changed its rules and that allowed us to change ours and let all the girls on a school's team play together during the summer if they wanted."

This summer, of course, that has given the Sweetwater team — its first year to compete in the league — an opportunity to dominate.

With virtually all of C.E. Carmichael's Lady Mustangs squad from a year ago on the roster, Sweetwater has dominated Crossroads senior division play, fashioning a 15-0 record going into tonight's games. "The way Sweetwater has

dominated the league this summer is certainly an indication of what to expect when Carmichael gets hold of them again," Robertson acknowledged. "They're going to be awfully good."

While Lehrmann and her teammates are getting a chance of fine tune their skills, Big Spring's entry in the senior division may benefit even more from summer league play.

"Being able to play this summer had made a big difference in our kids," explained Larry McLellan, one of a trio of Big Spring coaches.

"We've got three girls that were on the Lady Steers varsity roster last year ... none of them starters," McLellan added. "Big Spring graduated eight seniors from last year's team, so these girls have had a long way to go. But getting a chance to play together this summer has made a big difference. They're playing twice as well as a team right now than they were when we first started."

While Big Spring's girls are in the process of retooling, girls from Grady, Sands and Coahoma — all who'll play on teams that went to the playoffs at the Class 1A or Class 2A last year — have shown in Crossroads' play that they'll again be strong again this season.

Grady and Sands' have battled for second place in the league's standings for most of the season

and Coahoma, after getting off to a slow start, has made a strong push late in league play after Tindoll was able to join the team after recovering from surgery to her wrist.

"From what we've seen, Grady and Sands are going to be strong again when the regular seasons begins," Robertson acknowledged. "And Coahoma's going to be good again, too. But the really nice thing about having a hand in putting this league together is seeing how the teams in the lower part of the standings are improving."

"Big Spring, Garden City, Ira and Sterling City aren't up there at the top of the standings," he added, "but there's no question in my mind that this is an important opportunity for them. It won't always be that way ... being at the bottom of the standings ... for those kids, and getting a chance to play in this league during the summer is going to be a big reason why."

Classified ads get results! Call 263-7331

SHOCKERS

Continued from page 1B

"Jessica can also pitch, though, and that'll give us a chance to give Kenni Kay some rest."

While several of the Shockers players who hail from Coahoma and Big Spring are used to lengthy playoff success, chalking up the state title was something particularly new for first baseman Jancy Crow of Forsan. "It was awfully exciting," Crow said while taking a breather during the Shockers' workout session Wednesday evening. "It was my first time to win anything like that, so it's really hard to explain how it feels."

"Nobody expected us to go over there and win the state championship like that," she added. "West Texas teams usually don't win the state tournament, so it was really good for Big Spring to get that recognition."

Playing for the Shockers is Crow's only opportunity to play softball because unlike her teammates from Big Spring, Coahoma and Midland, her high school doesn't field a softball program. She does, however, play basketball and runs track for Forsan's Queens.

"I'll play ASA softball through

November ... until we finish the season," Crow added. "There are some people trying to get Forsan to start a softball program, though. Hopefully, we'll have one soon and I can play during the high school season, too."

Shockers team officials are currently seeking sponsors from local businesses to help defray costs involved in attending the regional and national tournaments.

"Going to Fort Worth and Oklahoma City is expensive ... it really is," Lang explained. "A lot of local businessmen have been really good to help us by making donations and we're hoping to get a few more."

"We're not trying to come up with enough money to cover all of our costs," he added, "but we would like to be able to at least raise enough money to cover the girls' motel rooms and some of their meals."

Anyone interested in making a donation to the team's travel fund can contact Lang by calling 264-4640 or JoEllen Canales at 263-3623.

To subscribe, Call 263-7331

Fifth Anniversary



JULY 1998

Calendar grid for July 1998 with dates and days of the week. Includes a promotional banner for NewsWest 9 on July 9th.

Wood's Boots JULY CLEARANCE Sale All Straw Hats 30% OFF All Ladies Reg. Priced Short Sleeve Shirts, Sleeveless Shirts & Skirts 30% OFF All Men's Reg. Priced Short Sleeve Shirts 30% OFF Close-Out All John Deere & Diamond J Workboots 30% OFF

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, partially cut off.



FISHING REPORT

Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for July 22:

**CENTRAL:** BROWNWOOD: Water stained; 83 degrees; Black bass are fair to good on white and ch... spinner bait fished in 10 to 15 feet of water. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished in 25 to 30 feet of water. White bass are good on Rat-L-Traps fished in 5 to 10 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish are good on cut shad. Yellow catfish are fair to good on trotlines baited with live perch.

**BUCHANAN:** Water clear; 86 degrees; 4' low; Black bass to 3 pounds are slow to fair around islands and "apple orchard" in upper lake on spinnerbaits, topwaters, and Sluggers. Fathead Bombers and Fat Free Shad on lake points are producing later in the day. Crappie fair at night on minnows off lighted crappie docks. White bass are slow to fair at night around lighted docks on minnows. Blue catfish to 8 pounds are fair on trotlines baited with live minnows and crickets.

**PROCTOR:** Water murky; 86 degrees; Black bass are slow. Crappie are good on live minnows fished in 6 to 8 feet of water. Striped bass are good on live bait fished in 12 to 16 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish are slow on cut shad fished in 25 to 28 feet of water. Yellow catfish are slow.

**SOUTH:** **AMSTAD:** Water fairly clear; 87 degrees; Black bass to 5 pounds are very good early on topwaters. Midday try Carolina-rigged worms fished in 5 to 10 feet of water. Crappie are slow on minnows at night under lights. White bass are slow on slabs and spoons fished in 35- to 40 feet of water. Striped bass to 4 pounds are fair early in the main lake using pencil poppers and red fins. Channel and blue catfish to 5 pounds are good on nightcrawlers fished in 3 to 8 feet of water. Yellow catfish are slow on trotlines baited with shrimp and worms.

**WEST:** **ALAN HENRY:** Water fairly clear; 87 degrees; Black bass are slow. Crappie are slow on minnows fished in 15 to 20 feet of water. White bass are occasional. Channel and blue catfish are slow on chicken liver and cut shad fished in 15 to 30 feet of water. Yellow catfish are slow.

**ARROWHEAD:** Water clear; 86 degrees; Black bass to 6 pounds are good on spinnerbaits and Carolina-rigged worms fished in 3 to 4 feet of water. Crappie are fair on minnows fished around the derricks in 14 feet of water. White bass are good on Roadrunners fished around the dam in 6 feet of water. Fish are schooling. Channel and blue catfish to 4 pounds are fair on chicken livers fished in 12 to 14 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 24 pounds are slow to fair on trotlines baited with goldfish set in 14 to 16 feet of water.

**PHANTOM HILL:** Water muddy because of recent rain; 80 degrees; Black bass are slow on spinnerbaits fished in 12 feet of water. Crappie are fair on minnows fished in 18 feet of water. White bass are slow on spinnerbaits fished in 15 feet of water. Hybrid striper to 19 pounds are good on chicken livers and shrimp fished in 8 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish are fair on stinkbait and shrimp fished in 6 to 12 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 20 pounds are slow on trotlines baited with perch set in 25 feet of water.

**HUBBARD CREEK:** Water stained on upper end but clear on lower end; 86 degrees; Black bass to 4.5 pounds are fair early and late on topwaters, plastic worms and spinnerbaits. Crappie are fair on live minnows fished in 25 feet of water. White bass are good on Lil' George's, spinnerbaits and Pop-R's. Fish are schooling. Channel and blue catfish to 3 pounds are fair on cutbait, worms and stinkbaits fished in 8 to 15 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 28 pounds are fair on trotlines set with live perch in 25 to 30 feet of water.

**KEMP:** Water clear; 86 degrees; White bass are good on Road Runners. Channel and blue catfish are fair on shrimp and worms.

**OAK CREEK RESERVOIR:** Water fairly clear; 84 degrees; Black bass to 6.5 pounds are fair on Fat Free Shad (fire tiger) fished in deep water. Crappie are slow on minnows and jigs fished in 15 feet of water. White bass to 2 pounds are good on crappie minnows. Channel and blue catfish are slow to fair on chicken livers and nightcrawlers. Yellow catfish are fair to good on perch, shrimp and shad fished before noon in the river.

**OH VIE:** Water clear; 84 degrees; Black bass to 8.5 pounds are fair to good on plastic worms, spinnerbaits and buzzbaits fished around grass in 5 to 10 feet of water. Crappie to 16 inches are slow fished at night under lights. White bass to 2.5 pounds are good at night under lights on shad, minnows and slabs. Channel catfish to 6 pounds are good on stinkbait and worms fished in 5 to 15 feet of water. Blue catfish to 17 pounds are good on trotlines baited with perch. Yellow catfish to 35 pounds are good on trotlines set up the rivers.

**POSSUM KINGDOM:** Water clear; 85 degrees; Black bass to 5 pounds are fair early on topwaters. Midday try Carolina-rigged pumpkinseed worms fished in 8 to 20 feet of water. Crappie are slow at night under lights using minnows fished in 20 feet of water. White bass are good at night under lights on minnows and 1/2 oz. spoons fished in 20 feet of water. Striper to 10 pounds are excellent trolling with live shad fished in 24 to 36 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish to 8 pounds are fair on grasshoppers fished in 10 to 20 feet of water. Yellow catfish are slow.

**SPENCE:** Water clear; 76 degrees; Black bass to 3 pounds are good on Chug Bugs and Lil' George's fished around sandbars. Crappie are poor on minnows fished deep around the bluffs. White bass to 3 pounds are good using topwaters. Rat-L-Traps and slabs bounced off of sandbars. Striped bass to 8 pounds are good on topwaters early and late downrigging with white and chartreuse jigs or cut shad. Channel and blue catfish to 2.5 pounds are good on shrimp and nightcrawlers fished around the bluffs at the north end of the dam.

**STAMFORD:** Water stained; 84 degrees; Black bass to 3.5 pounds are slow on Rat-L-Traps and spinnerbaits fished in 1 to 8 feet of water. Try crankbaits cast off the rocks. Crappie to 13 inches are fair on minnows fished in 8 to 15 feet of water. White bass are slow on minnows. Striped bass are slow. Channel catfish to 4 pounds are good on punchbaits fished in 1 to 7 feet of water. Blue catfish are good on jug and trotlines baited with bass minnows set in 6 to 12 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 50 pounds are good on live perch fished in 15 to 20 feet of water. Though the water level is down 8 feet, boats can still unlap at Anchor Marina Lodge.

Especially for kids and their families  
**The Mini Page**

By BETTY DEBNAM

A Time of Change

**The California Gold Rush**

Gold!

One hundred fifty years ago, a millworker discovered gold in California and changed America forever. So many people set off to seek their fortunes that in less than 10 years, the wide-open West was packed with settlers.

Gold discoveries in Colorado, Montana, South Dakota and Alaska all attracted rivers of people. But the biggest rush in history was the California Gold Rush.

The huge migration to the West lasted for more than 50 years, until the end of big gold discoveries in Alaska and its neighbor, the Yukon, in Canada.

The discovery

On Jan. 24, 1848, the lucky millworker, James Marshall, found a tiny nugget of gold near present-day Coloma, Calif. His discovery drew people from all over the world.

In December, President James Polk showed America a chest full of California gold dust, boasting the gold find was enough to pay for the Mexican-American War. It was enough to convince the unbelievers.

Nearly 100,000 gold hunters, the "49ers," poured into California in 1849. All endured danger and suffering to make their dream of riches come true. Few succeeded.



James Polk



By 1855 most of the gold close to the surface had been prospected. After that, gold miners were forced to seek gold in underground shafts that were hard to mine.

Terrible cost

The Gold Rush opened up the West for America. It offered people a fresh start, and gave women more independence. Women took on more jobs, and they could own property.

But it also destroyed many lives. One out of five miners died from accidents or disease.

More than 100,000 Native Americans died in about 10 years. Sometimes they caught sicknesses from the newcomers. Many were murdered. Mining destroyed the Indians' food and water.

Mexican-Americans and foreigners were also, especially mistreated.

Getting there

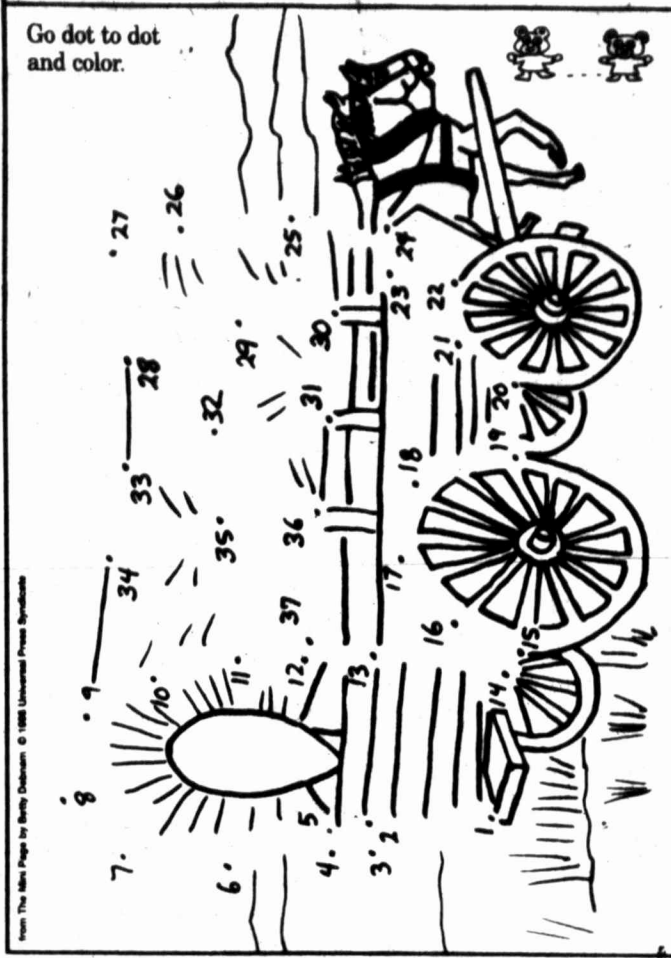
The journey to California was dangerous, hard and expensive. Fortune hunters who wanted to travel in the winter had to travel by sea. During the winter, land routes were impassable, and there was no food for the animals.

Sea travelers had two choices. They could take the long way around South America, which lasted about half a year. Passengers had to endure fires, disease, frightening storms, shipwrecks and crowded conditions.

The trip across Panama cost more but took less time. Prospectors might reach California in a month or two. They had to take a ship to Panama, travel across that country, and take another ship to California.



How the U.S. Government works... introducing kids to important buildings in our nation's capital, the people who work in them, the kind of work it takes to run the U.S. government, and more. This Mini Page Resource Book includes topics such as Legislators, Justices, Presidents, The Constitution, Governmental jobs, Checks and Balances, and Key Washington Buildings. To order, send check for money order for \$4.95 plus \$1 postage and handling per copy to: How the U.S. Government Works, P.O. Box 419842, Kansas City, MO 64141. Make checks payable to Andrews McMeel Publishing.



**Kids! You're Invited to the White House**

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

To order, send \$4.95 plus \$2 for postage and handling for each copy. Send only checks or money orders payable to Andrews McMeel Publishing, P.O. Box 419842, Kansas City, MO 64141. Please send \_\_\_\_\_ copies of A Kid's Guide to the White House (item #21332) at \$10.95 each, including postage and handling. (Bulk discount information available upon request.) Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**Rookie Cookies Recipe Simple Spoon Bread**

You'll need:  
• 1 cup cornmeal  
• 3 cups milk  
• 3 eggs, beaten  
• 1 teaspoon salt  
• 3 tablespoons butter, melted  
• 1 tablespoon baking powder

What to do:  
1. Bring cornmeal and 2 cups milk to a boil in a medium pan over medium heat. Stir often.  
2. Remove from heat and add remaining milk, eggs and salt. Mix well.  
3. Add butter and baking powder. Mix well.  
4. Place in a greased casserole.  
5. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven 45 minutes. Serves 4 to 6.

**THE NEWS HOUND'S GOLD RUSH TRY 'N FIND**

Words that remind us of the Gold Rush are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward. See if you can find: FLOUR, SUGAR, BACON, SALT, BOOTS, SAW, MEDICINE, BLANKET, TEA, GUN, HAMMER, GOLD, PAN, HAT, STOVE, RICE, NAILS, SOCKS, CUP, SHOVEL, PICKS, COMPASS, BUCKET, MATCH.

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

**Mini Spy ...**

Mini Spy is panning for gold. Eureka! Can you find:

- lima bean
- rabbit
- letter Z
- peanut
- pig's face
- word MINI
- snake
- number 8
- fish
- flying bird
- frog
- number 3

**Gold Fever**

The Klondike Gold Rush

For about 50 years after the California Gold Rush, there were several smaller gold rushes in North America. The biggest and most important of these was the Klondike.

On Aug. 17, 1896, three prospectors discovered gold near the Klondike River in the Yukon Territory of Canada. They found so much gold that it would be worth more than \$1 billion today. Their discovery set off the Klondike Gold Rush, the last big gold rush.

More than 100,000 prospectors traveled to the Yukon from 1897 to 1899. The journey was so hazardous that only 40,000 actually made it to the gold fields. Prospectors were killed by the cold, starvation, rushing water, avalanches, disease and gangsters. Many turned around to go home.

After all their struggles, only 4,000 people found any gold at all. Only 300 struck it rich.

Crossing the border

The Alaskan towns of Skagway and Dyea were two of the main stopping-off points before prospectors made the hard 600-mile journey to the Klondike area. Skagway and Dyea were lawless towns where gangs of criminals might attack anyone coming through.



The most dangerous part of the route was Chilkoot Pass, which led from Dyea over the mountains. Snow and ice covered the pass most of the year. In summer, it was slippery with mud and rocks.

It was too steep for pack animals, so prospectors had to carry their supplies on their backs.



A line of prospectors struggle to go over the mountains at Chilkoot Pass. Food was so scarce in the Yukon that the Canadian Mounted Police made everyone crossing the border bring a year's supplies. This included clothes, boat- and cabin-building equipment, and mining tools. Total supplies came to at least 1,000 pounds per man. Because men could only carry about 80 pounds at a time, they had to cross the mountain again and again to move the whole amount.

Other riches

Although few people actually struck it rich by finding gold, many grew wealthy by supplying the huge numbers of people streaming into the area.

When gold was discovered near the Klondike River, the city of Seattle, in Washington state, was in the middle of a depression. There were few jobs and people were hungry.

Everything changed overnight. As soon as people heard there was gold, business tripled in Seattle. Thousands of fortune hunters needed to bring a year's supply of food and equipment into Canada, and they went to Seattle to buy it.

In less than a year, Seattle merchants had sold about \$25 million worth of supplies to hopeful miners.

Hunting for gold

Miners could search for gold almost anywhere. In Alaska and Canada, most of the area was open government land. In California, they could even prospect on another person's land.

All gold hunters had to do was mark the spot they were going to work. Many marked their claimed area with wooden stakes, or "staked their claim." Whatever they found on their claim they could keep.

Miners often "panned for gold." They dug out dirt from a stream bed with their pans. They shook the pans so the heavier rocks such as gold went to the bottom. Sometimes miners dug for gold or shook dirt through a sieve.

Next week The Mini Page looks at the world of the surfer. Look through your newspaper for ads about things made of gold.

**CORRECTION**

The Mini Page took a historical tumble in the issue on ice cream that ran the week of July 12-17. In a story in ice-cream facts, we described Dolley Madison as the wife of the third president, John Madison. She was, in fact, the wife of the fourth president (Thomas Jefferson was the third), and her husband was James Madison, not John.

We'd like to blame it on El Niño, but we can't. We regret this error.

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

**PARTNERS IN EDUCATION**

**Tomorrow's workforce is in today's classrooms.**

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

# Herald Classifieds

### AUTO FOR SALE

1993 Thunderbird XL V-8 Loaded. 73,000/miles \$6,500. Call 267-2366  
FOR SALE: 1987 Buick Century & 1973 Plymouth Scamp. Call 267-4367.

### JEEPS

1981 Jeep Laredo w/hard top, aluminum wheels, off road tires, custom seats. \$3950.  
Westex Auto Parts Hwy. 350 263-5000

### PICKUPS

1974 Chevrolet Pickup. Also, 1978 Glaston Boat 85 HP. Call 267-7658

1991 CHEVROLET S-10 \$5,995. Mileage 48,000. Air Cond. AM/FM Cassette. 2.5 4cy. Aluminum Wheels. 5 speed. Custom paint. White with Blue/Rose. See at 1008 Baylor CALL FIRST 267-7855

'95 Chevy Z-71 Pickup. Black, lots of chrome \$16,000. Call 267-7263

'98 NISSAN FRONTIER \$10,995

BOB BROCK FORD 500 W. 11th

### PICKUPS

FOR SALE: '91 Ford Ranger Pickup. New tires, runs great, tool box. Call 267-7648.

### VANS

1995 CONVERSION VAN \$20,995. Ford Econoline. Mileage 28,950. Color White/green. Four Captain Chairs. Color Television. VCR.  
See at 1008 Baylor CALL FIRST 267-7855

'92 Chevy Conversion Van. PW/PL. TV/VCR. Exc. condition. \$8,000. Call 263-1483.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Looking for February 98 issue of Vogue Magazine. Call after 6 pm. 399-4453 leave message.

MCC LUBBOCK Sunday Carpool Phone 267-5315

### PERSONAL

Mineral & Royalty Owners  
Let a land professional market your unleased acreage to oil companies at no cost to you!  
Call toll free 1-888-822-0007 Minerals Management Company

### BUSINESS OPP.

HAIR SALON FOR SALE  
Contemporary - Six stations private room. N. Loop 250 915-699-5999 or 697-1794.

### HELP WANTED

AIM HIGH AIR FORCE  
Whatever your interests, Air Force training can give you the job skills you need to be independent now. Plus our education and experience will help you build a successful future. For a free information package call 1-800-423-USAF.

AVIS LUBE FAST OIL CHANGE 24 HR. JOB HOTLINE 1-800-583-4063 X371  
"AVON" & "AVON OUTLET"  
Representatives Needed! No Inventory Required. IND/SALES/REP. Toll Free 800-236-0041  
Cashier/Clerk/Stocker needed for 11-7 shift @ BK Exxon, 800 W. 1-20  
Immediate opening for a part time teller to work 11:30am to 4:00pm Monday thru Friday. Please send resume to: Personnel P.O. Box 1505 Big Spring, TX 79721

### HELP WANTED

Customer Service Representatives for established company opening office in Big Spring that provides the latest in technology in home entertainment. CSR's need to be self-motivated, possess telephone, interpersonal and organizational skills and be computer literate. Hourly wages. M/F/D/H/V. EOE. Please send resume to: Golden Sky Systems PO Box 53130 Lubbock, Texas 79453  
No Phone Calls Please

IMMEDIATE OPENING for clerk/cashier/cook. Apply at 3315 E. FM 700. Neighbors Convenience Store.  
Gills Fried Chicken has immediate openings for day & evening shifts. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person: 1101 Gregg St.  
Help need: Full time salad maker. Apply in person. Big Spring Country Club. Tuesday - Friday 8-5. NO PHONE CALLS!  
Help need: Part Time/dishwasher. Big Spring Country Club. Apply in person. Tuesday-Friday 8-5. NO PHONE CALLS.

### HELP WANTED

DIRECTOR OF MARKETING/ADMISSIONS  
Comanche Trail Nursing and Rehabilitation Center is seeking a healthcare marketing professional with excellent relationship-building, organizational and analytical skills. The ideal candidate will have healthcare marketing experience, familiarity with the Big Spring and surrounding area's medical communities, an interest in the geriatric healthcare market and computer skills. RN or LVN a plus. Competitive salary and benefits including health insurance, 401-K, paid vacation and holidays. Please send resume to:  
Administrator Comanche Trail Nursing and Rehabilitation Center 3200 Parkway Big Spring, Texas 79720.  
Experienced Counterperson needed. Salary DOE. Apply in person at 306 S. Gregg.  
Full time Evening Kitchen position open. Mon.-Sat. Experience a plus, but will train. Good references a must. Apply @ Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

### HELP WANTED

Construction/Manufacturing firm has immediate opening for a financial accountant. Degree or minimum 7-10 years experience required. Send resume to P.O. Box 791 Big Spring, Texas or fax resume to (915) 267-7629.  
Industrial Fabrication Company is looking for shop welder. MUST BE ABLE TO RUN A WIRE MACHINE. \$8-\$10/hr. hr. DOE. Also, looking for experienced shear & press brake operator. Please call 264-6600.  
Leading Nutrition Company seeking Part-time, Full-time distributors. Call toll-free 888-377-7501.  
LEASING AGENT Needed. Must be a good office worker. Filled by Barce... 538 Westover Rd. No phone calls please.  
Lineman Wanted w/ knowledge of REA Specs. Pay \$11-\$13/hr. Working in Granbury area. Will provide transportation and out of town expenses. Call 915-634-7011 or 915-270-7553.

Southwest Coca Cola is now hiring for the positions of: PART TIME MERCHANDISER. MUST HAVE GOOD DRIVING RECORD! ANY PERSONS WITH MORE THAN ONE MOVING VIOLATION, OR ANY FAULT ACCIDENTS OR D.W.I. IN THE LAST (3) THREE YEARS. NEED NOT APPLY! RECORDS WILL BE CHECKED! Must pass drug, strength & endurance tests. MUST BE ABLE TO WORK 6 P.M. TO 10 P.M. SHIFT. WORK WEEK WILL BE WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY. MUST BE WILLING TO WORK WEEKENDS AND MOST HOLIDAYS. ALL FORMER APPLICANTS NEED TO REAPPLY! COME & JOIN A WINNING TEAM! Apply at T.E.C. 3RD & Owens. We are an AA/EEO Employer. AD. Paid for by Employer.

LONG JOHN SILVERS Needed day time help. Must be energetic. Apply in person. No phone calls please.  
Maint./Custodian for weekend & part time. Call 263-2001.  
MOUNTAIN VIEW LODGE  
Accepting applications for Certified Nurse Aides  
• 2 weeks vacation after 1 year  
• Quality Performance Bonus  
• Insurance & IRA available  
• Starting wage \$5.50 pr. hr.  
• Drug testing mandatory for hire  
Apply in person, 2009 Virginia, Big Spring, TX. EOE

Receptionist/Secretary needed for fast paced office. Must have good phone skills & be computer literate, insurance experience a plus. Mail resume to P.O. Box 1431/2705 Big Spring, Texas 79720.  
Retail Person Needed: Durlaps Department Store has an opening for a ladies shoe sales person - experience preferred. No nights - No Sundays. Apply in person only at Durlaps 111 E. Marcy.

SUPERINTENDENT QUALITY CONTROL  
Knowledge of all building trades. Call 268-5079 or Fax: 268-5075.  
TEAM & SINGLE DRIVERS WANTED OWNER OPERATORS ALSO NEEDED  
We offer an excellent benefit package: \$500 Sign-on bonus, competitive wage package, 401k with company contribution, attention bonus, health/Dental/Life insurance, and uniforms.

REQUIREMENTS ARE: 23 years old with 2 years semi driving experience of completion of an accredited truck driver school, CDL with haz-mat and tanker endorsements, pass, DOT and company requirements. We will help train you for a successful future in the tank truck industry.  
Apply in person at STERE TANK LINES INC., 1200 St. Hwy 176, Phone # (915) 263-7656.  
Town & Country Food Store. Full & Part time position open in Coahoma, Big Spring & Stanton. Able to work all shifts. Apply at 1101 Lamesa Hwy. EOE., Drug test required.

WANTED: 35 people to lose weight & earn money. 1-888-274-9118  
WANTED: Housecleaning. Must have verifiable references. Call 267-7228 or 267-6006 ask for Connie.  
Wanted phone professionals. Apply in person. 501 Birdwell Suite 19 or call 263-2280. College Park Mall. Excellent wages.  
Willing to WORK? Will train. Waitress needed, must be 18 & able to work split shifts. Good references. Apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

## Your Big Spring and Howard County Professional Service & Repair Experts

4 Lines / 1 mo. = \$39.95 per month.  
Call 263-7331 to place your ad TODAY!!

### AFFORDABLE APPLIANCES

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

### BATH TUB RESURFACING

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

### CARPET

Prices Reduced On All Carpet. Carpet As Low As 12.95 Yd Installed Over 6 lb. 1/2 in. Pad & Tax included. Samples shown in your home or mine. DEE'S CARPET 267-7707

### CONCRETE

Concrete & Brick work & centerblock. Free Estimates! 267-6453 or 263-5570 Ask for Luis

### CONSTRUCTION

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

### DEFENSIVE DRIVING

GOT A TICKET? Class. \$25. 10% Ins. Discount-\$20. Sat. July 18th 9:00-3:30pm Days Inn-Big Spring 1-800-725-3039 ext. 2707 CO662 • CP0315

### DIRT CONTRACTORS

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

### FENCES

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

### QUALITY FENCE

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

### FIRE WOOD

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

### HOME CARE

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

### HOME IMPROVEMENT

JUAN CASPER'S Carpentry Remodeling Repairs: Work Guaranteed 267-2304  
GIBBS REMODELING Room Additions, Remodeling: All tile work, hang doors, much more. Call 263-8285.

### HOUSE LEVELLING

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

### HOUSE WASHING

GLENS HOUSE WASHING SERVICE Free Est. (Pager) (888) 740-1677 Home (915-) 263-3627

### INTERNET SERVICE

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

### LANDSCAPING

ROTO TILLING Tree Trimming mowing, planting, hydromulching, Lawn installation. LEE LANDSCAPING 263-5638

### LAWN CARE

GRASS ROOTS LAWN CARE Mowing • Edging Tree & Shrub Pruning Free Estimates! 915-267-2472  
Do you have a service to offer? Place your ad in the Herald Classified Professional Service Directory Call 263-7331 Today!

### MOBILE HOME SERVICE

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

### PAINTING

House Painting, Fences, Light H. ding, Odd Jobs, Tree Service, etc. Experienced. Cal 267-7529 or 263-1254

### FOR YOUR BEST HOUSE PAINTING & REPAIRS

Interior & Exterior • Free Estimates • Call Joe Gomez 267-7587 or 267-7831

### J & H HOME REPAIR

Specializing in: Painting, texture & acoustical installation, removal & most home repairs. 394-4940

### \*\*DORTON PAINTING\*\*

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

### PEST CONTROL

SOUTHWESTERN A-1 PEST CONTROL Since 1954, 263-6514 2008 Birdwell Lane, Max F. Moore

### RENTALS

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

### ROOFING

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

### ROOFING

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

### SEPTIC INSTALLATION

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

### B & R SEPTIC

Septic Tanks, Grease, Rent-a-Potty. 267-3547 or 393-5429

### SEPTIC REPAIR

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

### CHARLES RAY Dirt & Septic Tanks

Pumped Top Soil Sand & Gravel. 350 & 504 Ray Rd. 267-7378 Luther 399-4380 TNRC20525. 751144070

### TAXI-CAB SERVICE

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

### TREE SERVICE

LUPE'S TREE TRIMMING More than 18 years of experience: For Tree Trimming and removal. Call Lupe 915-267-8317  
WRECKER SERVICE Mitchem & Sons Damage free towing. Honor most motor clubs. 24 hr. svc. local & out-of-town. 267-3747.

## You say you didn't notice until it was too late to do anything about it?

Probably, if you aren't checking the Public Notices columns of this newspaper regularly.

Public Notices are required by state law to protect your rights and to help you function more effectively as a citizen. Access to information about what government agencies are doing is what makes the American the most powerful citizen in the world.

The Public Notices give you access to information you need... about new local laws that will affect you... about plans for major land use changes... about where roads will go... whose land will be condemned... how your tax dollars will be spent... about court actions that could be important to you, or just plain interesting.

Whether you know them as Public Notices or as "the legals", it pays you to check the Public Notice columns in this newspaper each issue. What you don't know might cost you!

The perfect part-time summer job.  
The Big Spring Herald is now taking applications for carriers in these areas:  
Kentwood Area  
Marshall-FM 700  
Edwards-Dallas  
Lancaster and 4th  
Contact:  
The Big Spring Herald  
Circulation Department  
263-7335 Ext. 240 or 242

# BIG SPRING HERALD

BUILDINGS FOR SALE

For Sale: 2 Store Office Complex, downtown just right for doctor's office, reception area, total of 9 offices. Price \$98,500. Call 267-3128.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

FOR LEASE: 4600 sq.ft. building, with several offices & conference room, locker & clean up room. \$1500./mo. \$1000./dep. Call 263-5000.

FARMS & RANCHES

HOWARD COUNTY - 1224 acres, excellent cattle ranch, good pens, fences, owner will sell with or without partial mineral rights, near Forsan. Call Scott Campbell, agent, Lockhart Real Estate, 915/655-4434 (day); after hours, 915-651-7963.

HOUSES FOR SALE

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, 1907 N. Monticello. \$24,500. Also 4 bedroom, 1 bath, 1107 East 15th. \$29,500. Owner finance. 264-9207.

2411 Alabama - Big Spring. 3 bed, 1 bath, 2 living, new heating/air, roof, paint. \$39,500. Call 915-697-3719.

3 br, 2 bath brick home on 7 acres w/horse stalls, 2 water wells, and apartment in back. \$85,000. Call for appt. 267-2176.

BY OWNER:

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas - (sunroom), dining room, 3 car garage, double fireplace. 2315 Mishler. Priced to sell! Requires new loan! Call out of town owner for appointment. 602-535-1436 - Home after 6pm; 602-386-6443 - Work.

Cheaper than rent! 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, ref. air, new paint, storage bldg. PRICE REDUCED. \$45,000. 267-6870.

FSBO: 3/2/1 Recently remodeled, everything new. Beautiful kitchen! If you're looking for a home, this one is too incredibly cute & clean to miss! \$50's. (915) 264-9207. Leave message. Owner, agent.

I'M MAD... at banks who don't give real estate loans because of bad credit, problems or new employment. I do, call L.D. Kirk, Homeland Mortgages, (254) 947-4475.

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS

\*Furnished & Unfurnished  
\*All Utilities Paid  
\*Covered Parking  
\*Swimming Pools  
1425 E. 6th St. 263-6319

HOUSES FOR SALE

1870 sq.ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath formal living and dining with den. Completely remodeled, sprinker system, RO unit, Central H/A, fireplace. 1702 Harvard. \$87,000. 270-2535 or 263-8559.

OWNER FINANCE: 1611 Runnels. \$1,500 down. Totally remodeled. Use rent from back house to make payments. 263-0845. Leave message.

OWNER WILL FINANCE: 2 bdr. house at 1203 Wood St. Price \$16,477 w/\$1000 down, & \$216/mo. Easy credit approval. Call 425-9998.

RENT TO OWN HOMES  
\*3 bd, \$200;  
\*2 bd, carpet, wash room, \$240.00 \*4 bd. 2 bh. \$300.  
264-0510

MOBILE HOMES

\$279/mo. New Solitaire (only 2 left - free delivery) Solitaire Homes, Odessa 2905 E. Hwy 80 \$1681/down 360 mn. @ 8.9% APR. 915-580-0061.

\*7 year pay-off \$239.11 month, used home with 10% down, 12% apr w.a.c. Homes of America Odessa, TX. Se habia espanol. 1-915-363-0881. 1-800-725-0881.

\*Atencion! Si busda pagos bajos y enganche bajo, llamenos. Casa mobil 3 recamaras y dos banos. Solo \$198 pro mes y \$1100.00 engancho, 240 meses, 9.75% apr var. Homes of America Odessa TX. 1-915-363-0881. 1-800-725-0881.

Coronado Hills addition only 9 lots left. Call today KEY HOMES, INC. Harry Deter 553-3502 or 915-520-9848. 4/16/98

For Sale 1996 28x48 Doublewide 3 bdr. 2 bath, like new. Assume loan. Need to sell immediately 267-3306

MOVE-IN SPECIAL!

With 6 Mo./12 Mo. Lease  
1 Bedroom  
660 sq. ft. 744 sq. ft.  
\$288-\$299/mo.  
2 Bedroom 1 Bath  
990 sq. ft. \$329/mo.  
2 Bedroom 2 Bath  
1000 sq. ft. \$349/mo.  
2 Bedroom 2 Bath  
1070 sq. ft. \$379/mo.

BARCELONA APARTMENT HOMES

Hrs. Mon-Fri.  
8:30-5:30 pm Sat. 10-4 pm  
538 WESTOVER ROAD  
263-1252

MOBILE HOMES

\*Free A/C, Free skirting, Free delivery and set up. 28x60 Fleetwood doublewide. Loaded 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$344.30 month, 360 months, 10% down, 9.25% apr w.a.c. Homes of America Odessa, TX. Se habia espanol. 1-915-363-0881. 1-800-725-0881.

WE LOVE Veterans. \$0 down payment to any qualified veteran on a NEW Key Home. Interest rates are great, call today and let us start your new custom built Key Home. 264-9440.

FURNISHED APTS.

1 bedroom apt. for rent. \$200/mo. \$100/dep. 263-7648 between 8-6 pm.

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

Furnished efficiency garage apt. 410 W. 5th. St. \$250/mo. \$100/dep. Bills paid. References. Somy no pets. 263-4922

Pleasant, spacious 1 bd. apt. Ceiling fans, W/D connections, big closets. \$225. References. No pets! (Also, unfurnished available). McDonald Realty, 611 Runnels. 263-7616.

FURNISHED HOUSES

Furnished 2 bd. Mobile Home outside city w/washer & dryer. \$350.00 + deposit. Water furnished. 267-6347.

UNFURNISHED APTS.

\$99 MOVE IN plus deposit.  
1,2,3 bdr. Partially fur.  
263-7811 am.  
393-5240 evenings

Efficiency \$210  
1 bdr. \$235  
2 bdr. \$275  
\$99.00 Deposit  
w/Refrigerated Air.  
915-267-4217

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Swimming Pool  
Carports,  
Most Utilities Paid,  
Senior Citizen  
Discounts,  
1 & 2 Bedrooms &  
1 or 2 Baths  
Unfurnished

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS

1904 East 25th Street  
267-5444  
263-5000

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR FRIDAY, JULY 24:

You are in control of yourself. But you will soon discover that controlling others is close to impossible. Let go of the need to dominate; learn to go with the flow. New beginnings are likely. You express yourself dramatically. Explore new attitudes, and be open to different perspectives. If you are single, don't count on a romance being long-term until it is. Your love life is exciting. Still, it feels a bit precarious. If attached, your partner seems whimsical and can at times be difficult. Try walking in his shoes, and seek to improve the understanding between you. LEO can be competitive.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)  
Lighten up when faced with a surprise that could throw you off kilter. Don't get annoyed; see the humor. A friend indirectly comes through for you. Plans swiftly change. Emphasize your creativity. Keep the fun in your life. Tonight: Bring on the weekend!\*\*\*\*

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)  
You are unprepared for the newest jolt from a superior. By now, you should expect the unexpected and accept that it is becoming commonplace in your life. Don't get stuck on the way things should be; deal with them as they are. Tonight: Your home is your castle.\*\*\*

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)  
Return messages, and giggle at news. Be willing to readjust your day accordingly. Your ability to be flexible and see possibilities marks your decisions. Express your interest when talking to associates. Others could be shaky. Tonight: Where the action is.\*\*\*\*

CANCER (June 21-July 22)  
What occurs is another indication that you must take control of your budget. No one will run it as carefully as you. Make decisions for yourself. You are unaware of how much you offer others. Take stock of your positive qualities. Tonight: It's your call.\*\*\*

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)  
You are centered and full of energy, but the same cannot be said of those around you. You can either get annoyed or pull back and watch with amusement. Charge through work, and concentrate on what you must do. Tonight: Dance your way into the weekend.\*\*\*\*

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
Pressure frazzles even efficient you. Study ways of simplifying your life rather than complicating it. Reorganize your day, and change some unproductive patterns. Take time to yourself, and stay away from office politics. Make your needs primary. Tonight: A night off.\*\*

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
Your sense of humor is piqued by a new friend. You'll share belly laughs. Attend an important meeting, return calls and clear your desk. You accomplish a lot, as long as you concentrate, but distractions abound. A friend supports you. Tonight: Enjoy yourself.\*\*\*\*

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)  
Upset marks home life. It's close to impossible to put consistency where there is none. The unpredictable in your life has now become normal. Focus on what you can handle, namely, your work. Others need your sense of direction. Tonight: Out with co-workers.\*\*\*

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  
Work with the uncertainty of the moment. You feel like you are out of control. Actually, what you are learning is that you can't count on what you used to. Move with the moment, detach from little worries and eye the big picture. Tonight: Escape for the weekend.\*\*\*\*

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
What you thought was high priority suddenly changes. Personal matters dominate, and you have little control. Do not take any financial risks, if you want your life to be secure. A partner does his share in stabilizing the current situation. Tonight: Let someone ask.\*\*\*

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
Others find you less than stable. Be in touch with what you want and willing to go for it, yet recognize the long-term

HOROSCOPE

impact of your behavior. A partner needs extra nurturing because he feels that you are getting far too independent. Tonight: A smile wins the day.\*\*\*\*

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)  
A sudden insight creates chaos. For your own sake, charge into work, stay centered and take care of business. Given time, the situation could look a lot different. Others support you and prove nurturing. Pay attention to details. Tonight: Soak away stress in a hot tub.\*\*\*

BORN TODAY  
Comedian Ruth Buzzi (1936),

actress Lynda Carter (1951), basketball player Karl Malone (1963)  
For America's best extended horoscope, recorded by Jacqueline Bigar, call (900) 740-7444, 99 cents per minute. Also featured are The Spoken Tarot and The Runes, which answer your yes-or-no questions. Callers must be 18 or older. A service of InterMedia Inc., Jenkintown, Pa. Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at http://www.cool-page.com/bigar.  
©1998 by King Features Syndicate Inc.

actress Lynda Carter (1951), basketball player Karl Malone (1963)  
For America's best extended horoscope, recorded by Jacqueline Bigar, call (900) 740-7444, 99 cents per minute. Also featured are The Spoken Tarot and The Runes, which answer your yes-or-no questions. Callers must be 18 or older. A service of InterMedia Inc., Jenkintown, Pa. Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at http://www.cool-page.com/bigar.  
©1998 by King Features Syndicate Inc.

actress Lynda Carter (1951), basketball player Karl Malone (1963)  
For America's best extended horoscope, recorded by Jacqueline Bigar, call (900) 740-7444, 99 cents per minute. Also featured are The Spoken Tarot and The Runes, which answer your yes-or-no questions. Callers must be 18 or older. A service of InterMedia Inc., Jenkintown, Pa. Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at http://www.cool-page.com/bigar.  
©1998 by King Features Syndicate Inc.

Philanderer's wife discovers what everyone already knew

DEAR ABBY: I must disagree with your response to "Trying to Forget," the woman who had slept with the husband of a co-worker at her new job. You told her to forget it and treat "Bill" as though she had never seen him. My husband of nine years had an affair, and we are now divorcing. As it turns out, he was sleeping with an ex-girlfriend while we were engaged and living together 10 years. He also had a couple of other affairs I recently found out about, and I hear he's sleeping around on the woman he's been having the affair with for two years. The sad thing is that employees of his, friends and acquaintances say he always was a womanizer. I wish someone had clued me in long ago that my husband couldn't be trusted. We have a 5-year-old daughter who is devastated her daddy left, and I had to be tested for STDs and HIV. Because my husband didn't use protection, I may have been exposed to a multitude of diseases. I'm not sure how it should be done, but this wife needs to know what her husband has been up to, since "Trying to Forget" probably wasn't his only affair. By the way, I wish I'd listened to you 12 years ago, when I wrote you that my boyfriend liked to go out without me. You told me to leave him. Unfortunately, that's the guy I married and am now divorcing. I guess I had to find out the hard way -- once a playboy, always a playboy. -- NO LONGER CLUELESS, OLYMPIA, WASH.



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR NO LONGER CLUELESS: "Trying to Forget" asked me how she could co-exist in a working environment with

"Bill's" wife -- and I can think of few things less conducive to a professional relationship than for one colleague to tell another that she's slept with her cheating husband. Her motives could be misunderstood, and the woman might think it was an attempt to break up the marriage. As to your own womanizing husband, don't beat yourself up about what you "should" have done 12 years ago. Be grateful that you finally came to your senses and did what you had to do. Some people NEVER learn.

DEAR ABBY: I have a request for "Snapping Away in Greer, S.C.," who always serves as the photo historian for get-togethers. Please stop taking my picture when I specifically ask you not to. You often ignore my request and snap away anyway. I am not being shy; I genuinely don't want my picture taken. It is beyond my comprehension how these individuals can be so rude and disrespectful of one's wish for privacy. --WANT MY PRIVACY IN PHOENIX

DEAR WANT MY PRIVACY: It is all too frequently forgotten that respecting the wishes of others is a social grace. When individuals request that their picture not be taken, photographers should resist the urge to pursue it. They should look elsewhere -- they'll soon find a "ham" and then both can both enjoy the camera.

READERS, PONDER THIS: "All great things are decided not by machines or gadgets, but by willpower. Whoever has it will finally prevail." -- WINSTON CHURCHILL

Good advice for everyone -- teens to seniors -- is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

©1998 UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

"LUCKY 7" CAR SALE

Do you have a car, pickup or motorcycle you need to sell? If you do, here's a deal especially for YOU!!

- 1st Week: You pay full price -if car doesn't sell...
- 2nd Week: You get 25% off -if car doesn't sell...
- 3rd Week: You get 50% off -if car doesn't sell...
- 4th-7th Week: Run your car ad FREE!

Call our classified department for more information at (915) 263-7331

Ever wonder what's going on around town?

The Big Spring Herald Provides local news and information for the surrounding counties.

When you need to know about a special function or event pick-up a copy of the Big Spring Herald.

We'll keep you informed!

Call us and start your subscription today. 263-7331

AGE SALE  
AGE BARN  
VICI I I  
ack Yard Sale  
ING SALE  
FURNITURE  
LANEIOUS  
ALE: R C A  
E: FULL SIZE  
LE: Two  
Automotive  
ie Babies for  
Call  
BUY! Good  
ADINGS  
brass, arches,  
ers, etc. Call  
appt. The  
ns 267-8191  
AGE FOR  
ALE  
NCH OR  
: acres with 87  
tage 1/2-mile  
y limits. Great  
velopment or  
Charles Smith  
-ome Realtors  
4 MLS # 17622  
large acreage  
will consider  
or Texas  
inancing Call  
7331 for the  
ring Herald  
fied Dept.  
you  
ice  
to do  
it?  
hecking the  
newspaper  
red by state  
to help you  
zen. Access  
ment agen-  
merican the  
ld.  
ou access to  
w local laws  
as for major  
oads will go  
ed... how  
about court  
you, or just  
a as Public  
ou to check  
newspaper  
might cost  
LD

UNFURNISHED HOUSES  
2 bedroom, fenced yard. 1305 Mt. Vernon. Call 264-6831 leave message.

3 bedroom, 1 bath. \$400./mo plus deposit. Call Carol @ 915-368-6800.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2107 Main. \$250 month, \$100. deposit. 264-9207.

4 bdr. 1 1/2 bath, 1 year lease required. \$550. mn + dep. No Pets! Owner/Broker: 4220 Hamilton 263-6514

Available 8/1/98. 3 bd., 2 bath, 2 living areas. C/H/A, fridge/stove. \$500./mo. + dep. Call 263-0436.

Doublewide Mobile Home For Sale or Rent. 3 bd., 2 bath, close to Coahoma Schools. \$600./mo + dep. Call 394-4924 or 394-4290 and ask for Linda.

Large rock house on corner lot. 4 bdr. 2 bath kitchen, dining & living areas. Double garage. C/H/A. LEASE ONLY! 1-800-354-2684.

TOO LATES  
Multi-Family: 3233 Duke. Fri-Sat. Washer, desk, Futon, couch, recliner, bed, household items, baby items, clothes for all & Oriental rugs.  
Lost from 405 Westover. Female brown Chihuahua name Canela. Please call 267-8317 leave message.  
Construction Company now hiring for civil foreman & civil superintendent. Call (915) 264-6600 or fax resume to (915) 267-7629.  
MOVING SALE: Sat. 7-1pm. Everything must go! 806 W. 15th. Clothes, books, baby items/clothes & misc.  
YARD SALE: 1506 E. 6th St. Saturday, 9-2. Misc. items. Come thru the alley off Circle.  
1989 Firebird \$2500. See at 709 W. 14th. or call 263-4592.  
Patio Yard Sale: 709 W. 14th. Corner of 14th & Douglas. Sat. 8-7 Lot's of miscellaneous.  
For Sale: Girls School clothes size 6-6x. Call 267-3295.  
Canteloupe & Watermelon Sale Friday Only 7:30-12noon Parks Plaza, N. Lamesa Hwy. 267-6884  
HOUSE FOR SALE 2810 Coronado: 4 bd., 3 bath, 2825 sq.ft. Call Billy T. Smith @ 267-6479 or Mike 267-8223.

FREE Rabbits to someone with cages that are in the shade. Call 267-6006.  
INSIDE SALE: Bar w/stools, full size bed, collectibles, crafts, kitchenware, lots of misc. 2210 Main, Fri-Sat.  
205 Gang Drive, N. Ser. Rd. Sand Springs. Fri 4pm-7 Sat-All day. Lots of nice girls clothes, too much to mention & burritos  
FSBO: 2/1/carpport. in country on 1 acre. New CH/A, fenced, storage, 2 wells. 263-3882.  
Garage Sale: 2504 Carol Drive. Friday & Saturday 7am-6pm.  
2706 Larry: Sat. 8:00-12:00. Infant and toddler items. Clothes, furniture and much more.  
FOR SALE: Two 9' Metal Garage doors, hardware incl. \$50/each. Also, used lumber, must see. 263-7518 after 4pm.  
REWARD! Lost from 611 N. Gregg. Female Blond Sheltie Mix. Collar & tag, please call 263-7838.  
1986 GMC Sierra Classic pickup 1500 305 w/O.D. 59,000 miles, good tires, dual gas tanks, AM-FM Cassette stereo, plush interior, in near mint condition. 267-3013.  
Glasscock CO ISD located in Garden City, Texas has an immediate opening for an elementary teacher. Our school is a Class A school with a reputation for academic excellence. We are located approximately 30 miles southwest of Big Spring and 40 miles southeast of Midland. Salary will be state schedule plus \$6,000 and health insurance. For more information contact Charles Zachry, Supr. or Dean Munn and Faith Scott, principals. Please call 915-354-2230, or write to Glasscock CO ISD, PO Box 9, Garden City, TX, 79739. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. Applicable state and federal laws apply.  
2 bedroom, 1 bath. 800 E. 15th. No pets!! Call 267-3841 or 566-4022.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS  
IF YOU NEED TO CANCEL OR MAKE CHANGES IN YOUR AD, PLEASE CALL BY 8:00AM THE DAY THE CHANGE IS TO OCCUR.  
JOB OFFICE HOURS ARE 7:00AM-5:00PM.  
Classified Call 263-7331

THURSDAY

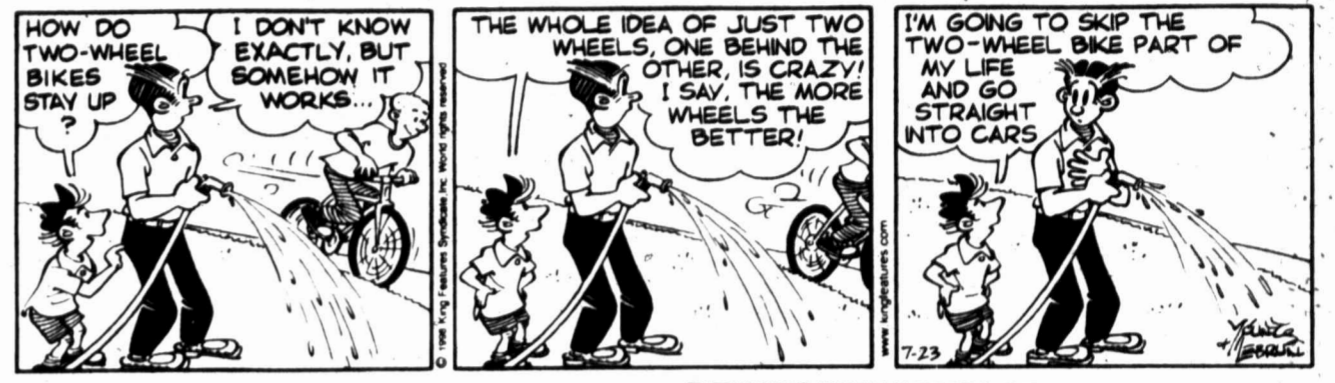
JULY 23

Table with 24 columns representing different TV channels and their respective programming for Thursday, July 23, 1998. Channels include KMD, KPEJ, KERA, FAM, KOSA, WFAA, KWES, WTBS, UNI, DISN, NASH, TMC, SHOW, HBO, KMLM, A&E, DISC, TNT, FSN, ESPN, AMC, and BET.

HAGAR



BLONDIE



B.C.



FAMILY CIRCUS



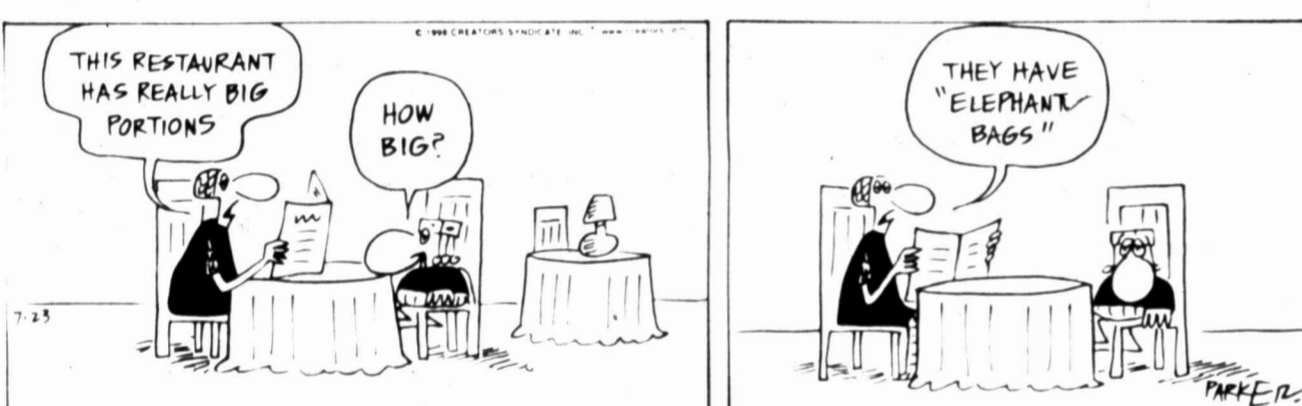
DENNIS THE MENACE



GEECH



WIZARD OF ID



HI AND LOIS



GASOLINE ALLEY



SNUFFY SMITH



BEETLE BAILY



THIS DATE IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, July 23, the 204th day of 1998. There are 161 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on July 23, 1948, American pioneer filmmaker D.W. Griffith, the director of such films as "The Birth of a Nation," "Intolerance," "Way Down East" and

"Orphans of the Storm," died in Los Angeles at age 73.

On this date: In 1885, Ulysses S. Grant, the 18th president of the United States, died in Mount McGregor, N.Y., at age 63.

In 1886, New York saloon-keeper Steve Brodie claimed to have made a daredevil plunge from the Brooklyn Bridge into the East River.

In 1914, Austria-Hungary issued an ultimatum to Serbia following the killing of Archduke Francis Ferdinand by a Serb assassin; the dispute led to World War I.

In 1952, Egyptian military officers led by Gamal Abdel Nasser overthrew King Farouk I.

In 1967, rioting that claimed some 43 lives erupted in Detroit.

In 1977, a jury in Washington, D.C., convicted 12 Hanafi Muslims of charges stemming from the hostage siege at three buildings the previous March.

In 1984, Vanessa Williams became the first Miss America to resign her title, because of nude photographs published in Penthouse magazine.

In 1986, Britain's Prince Andrew married Sarah Ferguson at Westminster Abbey in London. The couple divorced in 1996.

Ten years ago: In his weekly radio address, President Reagan responded to the just-completed Democratic national convention by accusing Democrats of "singing the same sad song they sang four years ago."

Five years ago: White House deputy counsel Vincent W. Foster Jr. was buried near Hope, Ark., three days after taking his own life in a Virginia park. Surgeon General-designate Joycelyn Elders stuck by her firm stands on sex education and AIDS prevention in a one-day confirmation hearing on Capitol Hill.

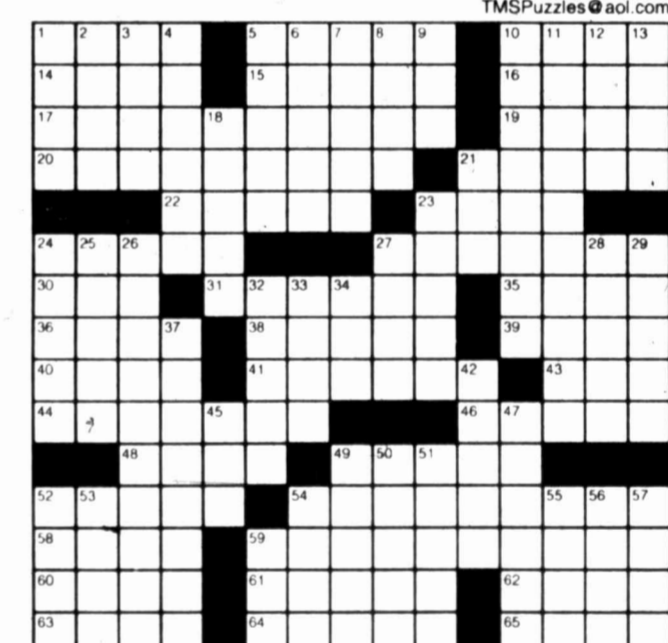
One year ago: The search for Andrew Cunanan, the suspected killer of designer Gianni Versace and others, ended as police found his body on a houseboat in Miami Beach, Fla., an apparent suicide.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Gloria DeHaven is 73. Actor Calvert DeForest ("Late Show with David Letterman") is 70. Supreme Court Justice Anthony M. Kennedy is 62. Radio personality Don Imus is 58. Country singer Tony Joe White is 55. Rock singer David Essex is 51. Actor Larry Manetti ("Magnum, P.I.") is 51. Actress Belinda Montgomery is 48. Rock musician Blair Thornton (Bachman Turner Overdrive) is 48. Actress-writer Lydia Cornell is 41. Actor Woody Harrelson is 37.

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS
1 Tanguay and Gabor
5 Flowed back
10 Actress
14 Dairy product
15 Seine tributary
16 Chopped
17 Stimulate
19 "Citizen"
20 All set
21 Piquancies
22 Uncorks
23 Chicken chamber
24 Mexican sayonara
27 Pithy saying
30 Pallid
31 New Englander
35 Buffalo's lake
36 Ubiquitous bugs
38 Dracula for one
39 Engrossed
40 Get off free
41 Holland or Lincoln, e.g.
43 Vietnamese New Year
44 Six-sided figure
46 "The Cloak" or "The Bat," e.g.
48 Modern Persia
49 Brown shade
52 Treaties
54 Begin the game
58 Goller Aoki
59 Uplift
60 "Brute?"
61 Occurrence
62 "Blackboard Jungle" writer
63 Eating regimen
64 Facial wrinkles
65 Obligation



By James E. Buell Fort Washington, MD

- DOWN
1 Kuwari leader
2 Creeper
3 Thomas
4 Edison
4 Trademark snowmobile
5 Chew the scenery
6 German noble
7 Talks boastfully
8 Inside, pref.
9 Poor grade
10 Buy-out
11 Make impatient
12 Tenant's expense
13 \_\_\_ of March
18 Word with moth or cab
21 Situation of rampant disorder
23 Greek island
24 Flooded
25 Rain or war follower
26 Stupely
27 William, the Quaker
28 More mature
29 Siamese fighting fish
32 Respond to
33 Person, place, or thing
34 Former Hungarian ruler
37 Begun
42 Vegetable sponge
45 Radon, e.g.
47 Matched by twos
49 Singer/writer
50 Of sheep
51 Bratons and Welshmen, e.g.
52 Piper
53 Italian wine region
54 D/VIII doubled
55 Great review
56 Use a stiletto
57 Temporary shelter
59 Cave-dwelling fish



Big Spring Herald advertisement with contact information for advertising and circulation.