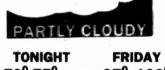
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#### TV cable changes now completed; guide listings will reflect them soon

Big Spring Cable TV has finished its latest round of channel changes, according to general manager Archie Kountz.

As a result, the Herald has notified the company that supplies it with the listings for the television guide and changes should be made within the next 30 days.

The Disney Channel has been added to Big Spring Cable's standard package of stations, resulting in a rate decrease for subscribers who already received Disney, and a rate increase of approximately \$2.50 per month for those who did not subscribe to the channel.

Disney is on channel 41, with The Learning Channel (TLC) moved to channel 21. C-SPAN2, which had been on channel 21, is now on channel 97.

TLC had been first moved to channel 97, but was switched because of reception problems.

"We didn't realize there were so many televisions in Big Spring that didn't get 97, Koontz said. "The Learning Channel is too valuable to too many people to make it unavailable to so many." Herald Managing Editor John H. Walker said the newspaper will make the changes in the listings as soon as possible, but that it could take up to 30 days. "With all of the TCA systems making these changes, there are a great number of newspapers making listings changes at the same time and it all comes down to a 'first come, first served' basis with the two companies that compile these listings," Walker explained. "Because of the time element and cost, it's not feasible for us to make changes until TCA is through making all of their changes. "We have notified our supplier and they are working on the listings and seeing if we can do anything to make them more user friendly and best utilize the space we have available," he added.

## City trash collection program waiting on cooler weather

#### **By MARSHA STURDIVANT**

Staff Writer

Free trash pickup of yard debris, a project conducted by the City of Big Spring last summer, is being organized by city employees this year.

Kenny David, code enforcement officer, said the hot temperatures have prevented him from organizing the program earlier.

"We'll probably wait until it cools off," David said.

The trash pickup program hit a few

snags last year, he said, and he wants to Davis said. be sure local residents understand the intention of the program.

"This is designed for the stuff that a person would be cited on if I drove by their house. This is for elderly people, and disabled people - those who do not have vehicles," Davis said.

He explained that part of the problem with last year's program was that residents were cleaning out their garages and placing those things curbside for pickup.

"We're going to get it organized a little better and get a grip on it this year,"

Items that are allowed in the city-wide cleanup program are tree limbs and yard debris, such as grass cuttings.

Also, concrete, sheet rock, and other type basic waste that is not allowed in city dumpsters will be picked up during this program.

Roofing shingles are not allowed, and appliances must have compressors removed, he said.

"What some folks do is cut the freon line and release the freon, which is illegal. Then they leave the compressors in, which contains oil, another (hazardous) material," Davis said.

Appliances will be included in the pickup, if the freon has been legally removed, and the compressors taken out. Davis said many workers contributed to last summer's program, and he expects that effort will continue.

"We do have inmates who work on the weekend, and also volunteers and community service people. A lot of people volunteer and turn out," Davis said.

If the program continues its success. Davis said the city is considering making it a quarterly project, instead of an annual event.

## New requirement calls for Hepatitis B immunizations

#### **By MARSHA STURDIVANT**

Staff Writer

All children beginning kindergarten this year must have the Hepatitis B series of immunizations, as required by the Texas Board Of Health.

"Effective Aug. 1, 1998, children born on or after Sept. 2, 1992 are required to have proof of the hepatitis B series," Kay Moore, customer service representative for the Texas Department of Health in Midland.

"This is the first year it is required," Moore said.

Glenda Low, school nurse for Anderson Kindergarten Center, said all new students whose immunizations are not up-todate will not be allowed to register.

"I send them straight to the health department or their family physician," Low said.

Hepatitis B can be a chronic disease, and is preventable, thanks to the vaccine. And for all school age children, the vaccination is free at health clinics or health providers enrolled in the Texas Vaccinations For Children program.

"Providers might charge an administration fee, but if someone cannot allord to pay, cost is not a barrier," Moore said. Hepatitis B is a blood born or sexually transmitted liver disease, or infection of the liver. Chronic cases of hepatitis B have led to cirrhosis of the liver or liver cancer, she said. Most babies born today are immunized within 12 hours of birth, she said. The series is recommended to be continue at two months, and the final shot administered by six months. "Our goal is for all children to have had the series by the time they are a year and half old," Moore said. Five types of hepatitis are found today. They are hepatitis



## Murder

## *Indictments* handed down

By T.E. JENKINS

Staff Writer

Two Howard County men were indicted on murder charges Wednesday in connection with the June 22 death of a homeless Vietnam veteran.

"I was very pleased with the outcome of the grand jury," said Howard County District Attorney Hardy Wilkerson. "In the case of Cisneros and Boswell, I feel that the police department did a very thorough iob of investigating the case, and has brought me an ample amount of evidence before me." Raymond Cisneros and Dennis Boswell are charged with the murder of James Milton Neeley, 51, of Big

Spring. Milton's body was found by the Big Spring Police Department under the bridge of 1-20 at the US 87 overpass on June 22. Justice of the Peace China Long immediately ordered an autopsy, which revealed that the cause of death was a blunt force injury caused when Neeley fell from the bridge.

### WHAT'S UP ...

#### TODAY

□ Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free food for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon. **Giddeons** International Big Spring Camp No. 4206, 7 a.m., Hermans.

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HERALD photo/Linda Choate

Nurse Maria Leannah gives an oral vaccine to seven-month-old Alexander while his mother, Maria Rivera, looks on. Parents are encouraged to have their children immunized as early in age as allow able.

A, B, C, D, and E. The strains per. Hepatitis A is easily prehave different symptoms, and different methods of transmission, she said.

Hepatitis A is passed through oral and fecal exposure, such as mothers changing a baby's dia-

ventable, with proper hand washing and hygiene, she said. Hepatitis C is incurable today. "That's the kind you

don't want to get, because there is no shot and no cure." Moore

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Curfew helps keep kids out of trouble, officials say

#### By T.E. JENKINS Staff Writer

Parents who don't know where their children are in the late evenings may find themselves in a precarious situation with local law enforcement.

"The standard fine for violation of curfew is \$115," said Municipal Court Clerk Jeanne Wilson. "The juvenile does have to appear before the judge, and the parents are required to be there."

"We've issued more than 25 citations to juveniles breaking the city curfew since school let out for the summer," said Big Spring Police Department Sgt. Roger Sweat.

"The city first initiated the program in 1994, and shortly after, the county adopted a similar curfew."

According to Sweat, anyone under the age of 17 who is on the streets during curfew hours is subject to violation.

"Curfew is from 11 p.m. until 6 a.m. on Sundays through Thursdays, and from 12 a.m. until 6 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays," said Sweat. "Of course, there are exceptions to this. If they are doing something for their parents, such as running an errand or completing a task, they won't be charged. Also, if they are on their way to work, or something along those lines, they won't be charged."

Juveniles aren't the only ones who can be fined for curfew violations.

"If the juvenile is in a place of business, and the business owner is aware of the juveniles age, they can also be charged," said Wilson. "The fine on this type of charge can vary from instance to instance."

Sweat said the curfew is law enforcement's attempt to keep juveniles out of trouble, and in more than one way.

"We are trying to keep the young people from being involved in criminal activity," he noted.

"The curfew was put in place to try to keep juvenile from committing illegal acts, but it is also there to keep illegal acts from being done to them." Sweat said the curfew also helps to solve crimes commit-

ted by adults. "The curfew gives the officers another tool to try to control things," said Sweat.

"A lot of the criminal mischief reports that we get are caused by juveniles, so when we get on the scene, we can start checking identification.

"A lot of times we can happen upon witnesses, as well as suspects, while we are doing these checks. It's just another way for us to do our jobs.

"The curfew definitely is not the answer to all of our problems," said Sweat, "but it is a good tool for us in solving crimes.

At first glance, police officials speculated that Neeley may have been hit by a vehicle, and inadvertently thrown from the bridge. The autopsy, however, showed no signs that he had been struck by a vehicle

According to BSPD Sgt. Roger Sweat, there were people seen on the bridge shortly before Neeley's fatal fall, and descriptions from witnesses led to the arrest of Cisneros, and ventually Boswell.

-"We presented a good case to the Grand Jury," said Wilkerson. "We hope to bring this case to full fruition as soon as possible."

Cisneros and Boswell are the second and third Howard County residents to receive murder indictments this year. Other indictments included:

· Johnny Barraza, theft over

\$1500, state jail felony. • Dennis Boswell, murder, 1st

degree felony.

• Raymond Cisneros, murder, 1st degree felony.

• Rudy Carpenter, unauthorized use of a vehicle, state jail Felony.

· Fabian Chavera, burglary of a building, state jail felony.

 Christopher Christian, forgery, state jail felony.

• Ruben Gutierrez, aggravated sexual assault of a child, 1st degree felony.

· Charles David Lamar,

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## Parent-taught driver education can be cost-saving measure

#### By MARSHA STURDIVANT

**Staff Writer** 

In an attempt to offset the cost of commercial courses, the Texas Department of Public Safety now allows parent-taught driver's education.

"The savings is very significant, and a lot of people are doing it," said Sgt. Kevin Wilkie, a DPS driver's license trooper in Midland.

And while students are no longer required to take a driving test with a DPS officer. parents may request their child pass the driving test before being issued their permanent

#### license, he said.

"The driving test is not required unless a parent requests it. In Midland, I think we've had one parent request the driving test in the past year," Wilkie said.

There are certain requirements. Parents must teach their own children, or those over whom they have legal guardianship, Also, parents must have no convictions of alcohol or drug related offenses, and have a current driver's license, he said.

"You can't teach your neighbor's child," Wilkie said.

The difference in the cost of a commercial course and the par-

ent-taught course is more than \$100. Big Spring High School offers the class before and after school, and the cost is \$220.

Coahoma offers the class during school hours, and Coach Kim Nichols said their instructors have more than 90 years of combined experience. The cost in Coahoma is \$200 for the 1998-99 school year.

The DPS parent-taught course requires a packet of informa-

Wilkie said recent data available states that, nationwide, 16year-olds have the highest number of fatal automobile accidents of all drivers.

"They credit this to driver inexperience, maturity levels and driver attitudes." Wilkie said.

In Texas, a 15-year-old who has passed the written portion of a driving test is issued a permit to drive with a licensed driver

After completing the required driving time in either a com-. mercial or parent-taught course, the student submits the completed paperwork to DPS, and is issued a license that same day.

"Most drivers think a license is a right, but in Texas it is a privilege," Wilkie said. "A right cannot be suspended, such as the right to free speech. A person can say what they want in their own home.

"But a driver's license can be suspended, or revoked or denied. Other states have a graduated licenses, and there has been some talk of doing that in Texas."

A graduated license, a push prompted by insurance companies due to the fatality rate for 16-year-olds, allows teenagers driving privileges as they grow older, according to DPS.

For instance, a 16-year-old might not be allowed to drive after an 8 p.m. curfew, or must have an adult driver in the

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tion, costs \$20, and a book with a separate charge of \$30.

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and any child under the age of 19 can begin the series.

"Adults can get the series, too, but it's not free for them," she said.

Moore - recommended that adults have the vaccine. The vaccine is required for health care professionals, she said.

School nurses in Big Spring have worked with the health department the past two years to provide fifth graders with the vaccine, Low said.

"We've targeted the fifth graders, usually in the spring, to begin the series. The health department then follows up, and notifies the parents when the next in the series is due," Low said.

Low said all students must have several immunizations. These are:

four diphtheria/tetanus/pertussis (DTPs); three oral polio; and two measles/mumps/rubella (MMRs); and the three-shot hepatitis B series.

The last of each of the DTP, oral polio and MMR must have been given after the child was four years old, she said.

There is also an immunization available for the childhood illness, chicken pox. However, that vaccine is not required, Moore said.

"But it is recommended. That vaccine is very very expensive. But providers with the Texas Vaccinations For Children have access to the varicella at no cost," Moore said.

Although a health department nurse will not be at the kindergarten center this year, the department is open and administering vaccinations at the following times:

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. from 8-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. No appointment is necessary. Parents should bring their shot records and the child's social security number.

A special two-day clinic has been provided for this school year. On Friday, Aug. 7 and Saturday, Aug. 8, the health department will be open at the same hours. The department is located in the College Park Shopping Center. Call 263-9775 for more information.

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are all currently being held in the Howard County Jail without bond.

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#### vehicle.

"This idea is to prevent carloads of teenagers from cruising around," Wilkie said.

He said driving tests with DPS troopers were required when he received his license.

"And I listened to that man more than I did my dad, not out of disrespect to my dad, but to the man," Wilkie said.

Youth who opt not to take any driver's education course must wait until age 18 to take their written and driving test, he said.

### Simpson shrugs off demolition of former home

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Asbulldozers reduced his former Brentwood estate to rubble, O.J. Simpson proclaimed himself indifferent to the demolition and said he had thought of doing the same thing.

"It's not my house and I could care less," Simpson told The Associated Press by telephone Wednesday. "It's part of my past."

Simpson spoke from a rented house a few miles away as the dust of destruction settled on his former home of 20 years on Rockingham Avenue.

The property became infamous after Simpson was accused of killing ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend, Ronald Goldman, on June 12, 1994.

It was where the infamous slow-speed Bronco chase ended, Detective Mark where Fuhrman said he found a bloody glove that matched one left at the crime scene, where house guest Brian "Kato" Kaelin heard thumps on the wall and where Simpson said he was chipping golf balls, taking a shower or napping at the time of the stabbings.

Simpson was evicted last year after defaulting on the mort-

## LOCAL

"It was like a bomb was put inside of you and exploded." Ms. Smith said. "Nothing could describe the pain. It's something I will never get over. It does something to you. I won't ever be completely together again."

On July 17, Ms. Smith won a malpractice case in Newport News Circuit Court against anesthesiologist David Carney. The judgment, however, was less than the \$1 million she sought.

Carney's lawyer, Gerald Walsh, said the doctor acknowledged that Isoforane, an anesthetic commonly used to keep patients asleep, apparently ran out without his knowledge during Ms. Smith's operation.

"He was very distressed that it had happened," Walsh said. Peter Glass, associate professor of anesthesiology at Duke University Medical School, estimates that as many as 100 malpractice suits similar to Ms. Smith's are tried each year in the United States — a small number, he said, compared to the millions of surgeries done.

"Anesthesia until now has been an art, not an exact science," he said. "It can be very difficult. Anesthesiologists do a good job, but no one's perfect."

### REUNIONS

FORSAN **ALL-CLASS REUNION** will be Saturday, starting at 9 a.m. in the Forsan High School cafeteria. All exstudents, 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.

Donations are welcome so we can continue our ex-student newsletter as well as meet other expenses. Please contact other ex-students and let them know about the reunion.

THE BSHS CLASS OF '68 is having a 30-year class reunion on Oct. 9-10.

We need your help in locating the following classmates: Thomas Land, Johnny Perez, Glenda Wilkes McNallen, pick up items or drop them off Johnetta McCullough Morris,

BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN group consists of 100 cars from

Big Spring, Lamesa, Colorado City, Snyder and adjoining towns. The group is in Big Spring for the weekend and provides this community service for hospitalized patients.

FREE AND REDUCED-PRICE LUNCH policies have been announced by local and area schools. These programs serve children under the National School Lunch and Breakfast Program. To review the policy, or for more information, contact the school district office.

WESTSIDE COMMUNITY **CENTER WILL** have registration for the school term program on Aug. 5-7 at the Westside Community Day Care Center from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. For more information cell

263-7841.

**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.

**MARTIN COUNTY 4-H** WILL host a dance for the youth of the community Friday on the slab by the 4-H building in downtown Stanton.

Hours are 8 p.m.-midnight. Cover charge is \$2, and soft drinks will be available. A variety of music will be provided by disc jockey Wade Kirkwood.

**RUMMAGE SALE ITEMS** ARE needed for the Kingdom Class at the First United Methodist Church. There will be a rummage sale on Saturday, Aug. 1. Please call 263-1226 if you need someone to at 1405 Wood.

#### PICK 3: 8,1,5 **TEXAS LOTTERY** Lotto:10,13,15,19,27,43

Church, 10th and Goliad. Open CLE in the 200 block of Gregg. to all substance abusers.

Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study.

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

## MARKETS

Dec. cotton 71.80 cents, up 7 points; Sept. crude 14.36, up 27 points; Cash hogs steady at 37: cash steers steady at 59 cents even; Aug. lean hog futures 49.15 up 15 points; Aug. live cattle futures 60.50, down 57 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation. Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.

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• THEFT in the 200 block of •Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Marcy, the 2300 block of Wasson, and at the corner of 11th and Settles.

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Thursday, July 30, 1998

 ASSAULT BY THREATS in the 400 block of E. 4th.

· CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 1100 block of Pennsylvania, and the 1900 block of Wasson.

## SHERIFF

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

 RICHARD NORMAN RAMIREZ, 32, was arrested for driving while license suspended.

• JOHN ERVIN HOOD, 73, was arrested for injury to the elderly.

• DIANNE ANN SOSA, 22, was arrested for issuance of a bad check.

• RAFAEL GARCIA, 36, was arrested for to counts of driving while license suspended. **BUDDY ALEXANDER** CUNNINGHAM, 29, was arrested for failure to appear in court, no liability insurance.

• ALFREDO RUIT, 47, was arrested for driving while license suspended, no liability insurance.

• ERNEST CLARK, 58, was arrested for criminal trespass. HECTOR ALVIDREZ, was arrested for burglary of a building, burglary of a habitation.

## FIRE/EMS

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

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felony DWI, 3rd degree felony. Julie Ann Mince, credit card

abuse, state jail felony. Mark Anthony Molina, felony DWI, 3rd degree felony. · Jose Lewis Olivas, forgery,

state jail felony. · Israel Perez, burglary of a building, state jail felony.

· Jamie Rae Smith, credit card abuse, state jail felony.

• Leroy Gene Torres, burglary of a building, state jail felony. The Grand Jury also made

one misdemeanor indictment: • Darren Sorley, assault/fami-

ly violence. The first murder indictment

of 1998 was handed down on June 17 to John Ruben Gaitan, who is expected to go to trial on August 17 for the murder of Barbara Villegas.

Tuesday afternoon,118th District Judicial Court Judge Bob Moore postponed sentencing Gaitan after revoking his probation connected to his conviction of indecency with a child in 1989.

Gaitan, Cisneros, and Boswell

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gage. The 6,200-square-foot mansion, with its waterfalls, tennis court, swimming pool and guest quarters, was bought by an investment banker for nearly \$4 million. It was demolished to make way for a new home.

Simpson was notified of the demolition but shrugged it off. "I am a sentimental guy,"

Simpson said. "But there's things you've got to compartmentalize. You take them and file them away. I've always tried to live my life forward and not backward.

"Rockingham is history. I walked out of that door and I've never been back."

Simpson said he probably would have demolished the home himself if he still owned the place.

"I remodeled the house twice and I said one day if I had the money, I'd probably tear it down and start over," Simpson said.

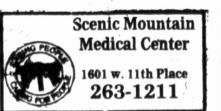
## Woman left awake in surgery wins lawsuit

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) - A woman who woke up during surgery but was unable to complain about her horrible pain won \$150,000 in a malpractice lawsuit against her anesthesiologist.

Jeannie Smith, 48, said she woke up in the operating room on Dec. 18, 1995, and could make out a bright light shining in her face.

With a breathing tube down her throat and under the influence of a drug to immobilize her, Ms. Smith couldn't speak or move to let the doctors know she was awake on the other side of the surgical sheet draped around her.

What she could do, she said, was feel - every cut, every stitch of a 45-minute operation to remove her ovaries.



Nancy Ivie, Mario DeLeon, Jeff Phares, Mike Warren, Kathy Molpus, Delores Williams, Gary Lagerstrom, Wanda Ball, Paula Ramirez, Donna Ferguson, Patty Goodman, Janice Morris, Kay Aton, Sheila Tidwell, Craig Frank. Dana Baker, Jill Lewis, Billie Mike Eggleston, Debbie Reaves and Brenda Smith.

Please call Jeanie Johnson Knocke at 263-1757 or Vivian Dickson Glickman at 267-6808 if you have any information about any of the names listed.

THE BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL Class of '88 is going to be having its 10 year reunion in October. The following is a list of missing classmates:

Thomas Ashley, Juan Baldwin, Kenneth Banks, Beki Bertrand, Michelle Brooks, Nora Chapel, Garry Chavez, Alice Cruz, Unis Drew, Carey Duffy, Thomas Figeroa, Julie Fortner, Angie Gonzales, Stephen Gonzales, Terry Hart, Mary Ann Herrera, Tracy Hicks, Sammy Hilario, Diana Howard, Sean Jackson, Paula Jolley, Michelle LaGrand, Donavan Lucero, Christina Marquez, Gina Martinez,

Stephanie Marx, Shawn Meredith, Kelly Myles, Elsie Nieto, Lucinda Oliver, John Osborne, Kelly Parks, Michelle Rodriguez, Mary Rodriguez, Robert Rodriguez, Trevor Roten, Lisa Seeley, Heath Shotts, Allan Smith, Joseph Sosa, Anna Vega, Mary Lou Villa, Charles White, Danny Williams.

If anyone has any information on the missing classmates, please contact Cheri Wyrick Reibe; 2513 Central, Big Spring; or call 268-9587; or Leslie Patterson Stevens; 2717 Carol Drive; Big Spring; or call 267-6620

## BRIEFS

THE BIG SPRING **ANTIQUE** Auto Club will have a parade through the BSSH campus Saturday at 11:45 a.m. This is the 36th Grand Ole Tour of antique autos. The

> DUNLAPS **Clinique Bonus Time** Now Through Aug. 8th 111 E. Marcy 267-8283 Mon.-Sat. 10 am-6 pm

Tools and small appliances are needed the most.

## 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

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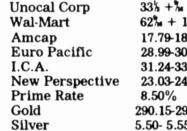
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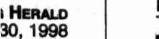
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Clinton agrees to testify via tape in Starr investigation

boosts for his investigation, prosecutor Kenneth Starr has a dress from Monica Lewinsky that could be a key piece of evidence, legal sources say, and President Clinton has agreed to testify in the probe of an alleged presidential affair and cover-

The sources said attorneys for Ms. Lewinsky turned over a dress that she says was stained from an encounter with the president.

One source familiar with the garment, speaking on condition of anonymity, said prosecutors likely would run forensic tests on the dress, examining it for

WASHINGTON (AP) - In two Lewinsky's claim that she and Clinton had sexual relations.

The sources provided several new details of Ms. Lewinsky's proffered testimony, saying she has told prosecutors she discussed with the president the possibility of returning gifts he gave her to presidential secretary Betty Currie.

sa'id Ms. The sources Lewinsky would testify that she and Clinton agreed that the gifts, including a book, should be given to Mrs. Currie and that the testimony would help further prosecutors' investigation of possible obstruction of justice.

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### Legal sources: Lewinsky gives Starr dress she says was from an encounter with President Clinton.

received a December from lawyers in the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit against Clinton that sought her testimony and evidence, sources have said in the past

In the other major development Wednesday, Clinton agreed to break six months of silence and provide videotaped

subpoena in mer White House intern who claims she had an 18-month sexual relationship with Clinton beginning in 1995.

Under an agreement with Starr, Clinton will answer questions Aug. 17 from inside the White House with his lawyers present.

Senior aides said Clinton is prepared to repeat his denial of any sexual relations with Ms. Lewinsky. If so, his testimony

could conflict with Ms. Lewinsky's. Legal sources, speaking only on condition of anonymity, say she told prosecutors this week she' and the president had sexual relations and discussed ways of concealing it.

Clinton's arrangement with Starr averted an unprecedented presidential appearance under subpoena before a federal grand jury where witnesses appear without counsel. Starr agreed to withdraw the subpoena to accommodate Clinton, and the president will delay his summer vacation to testify. His testimony, under oath, will be made available to the grand iurv

Regarding the dress, Ms Lewinsky's new lawyers, Jacob Stein and Plato Cacheris, offered the garment to Starr's office as part of the deal in which Ms. Lewinsky gained immunity from prosecution. sources said. Ms. the Lewinsky's first lawyer, William Ginsburg, did not proffer the dress to prosecutors, according to the legal sources. Ginsburg repeated Wednesday night that he knows nothing about any such clothing.

Starr's spokesman, Charles Bakaly, did not return phone calls late Wednesday. Judy Smith, a spokeswoman for the Lewinsky family, declined to comment

## Surveys show people believe Clinton is doing a good job, but that he did lie

WASHINGTON (AP) Most -----Americans approve of the way President Clinton is handling his job. but a majority also believe he lied under oath about whether he had sex with Monica Lewinsky, according to one new poll.

Three surveys taken since last weekend come amid rapid-fire developments in special prosecutor Kenneth Starr's investigation of whether President Clinton had an affair with Ms. Lewinsky and then tried to cover it up.

White House officials said the CNN/USA Today/Gallup poll

Wednesday the president will provide thought it was definitely or probably videotaped testimony and noted that Starr has withdrawn his subpoena ordering Clinton to appear before the grand jury. Ms. Lewinsky has reached an immunity agreement with Starr to tell her story to the grand jury.

In a CNN/USA Today/Gallup poll taken Wednesday, Clinton's approval rating was 65 percent. That was almost the same as in an NBC News/Wall Street Journal poll taken from last Saturday through Monday. But two thirds of those questioned in

true that Clinton had sexual relations of some kind with Ms. Lewinsky. And 56 percent believed he definitely or probably lied under oath about it.

While 43 percent thought the president definitely or probably tried to obstruct justice, only 24 percent of all those responding thought obstruction was a serious enough matter for Congress to consider impeachment while 41 percent thought obstruction was serious, but not grounds for impeachment.

thought both the president and Ms. Lewinsky were very likely or somewhat likely to tell the truth. But 31 percent of the respondents thought the president was very likely to tell the truth, while only 23 percent thought it very likely Ms. Lewinsky would be truthful.

The Gallup telephone survey of 622 adults had a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

A CBS News poll released Wednesday found that 60 percent thought Clinton should testify while The same number, 63 percent, 37 percent thought he should not.

That poll found that 62 percent of those questioned disapproved of Starr's immunity deal with Ms. Lewinsky while 29 percent approved. Those surveyed were split about Ms. Lewinsky's credibility, with 45 percent saying that they didn't think jurors would believe her. Only 34 percent said they thought she was a credible witness and 18 percent said they didn't know.

By a 2-to-1 margin, those surveyed felt that Starr is conducting a partisan probe to damage the president rather than an impartial investigation.

#### Texas cattlemen face herd liquidation due to drought Congress is moving to release next year's farm payments early

NAVASOTA (AP) – Rancher Matt Moore gestures at the dusty line of bawling cattle moving across one of his pastures, ground that should be lush with grass — but is instead crunchy dry and woefully short

due to drought. "Basically what they're getting is just a little pickings off the grass," said Moore, 29, whose family has raised cattle on this land near the Brazos River for five generations. "We're not able to feed the cattle we have been

Indeed, Moore said Wednesday during a visit by Agri-cul-

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - A sin-

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cattle state are beginning to liquidate their herds because of the driest Texas midsummer on record.

"We're only starting to feel the effects of this thing," said Curtis Burlin, who runs the Navasota Livestock Auction Co., where auctions are running 30 percent ahead of last summer. "If you have to sell them all, it'll take you five years to grow new cows.

A Texas A&M University study released Wednesday estimated a 50 percent loss in the state's crops and cattle forage at a cost of nearly \$1 billion. Cattle ture Secretary Dan Glickman losses are projected at \$180 milthat he's only fattening about lion because of premature sales and added feed costs. Both numthe usual 900, because pas- bers are sure to worsen if the or underweight cattle. ture is gone and alternative feed drought persists into August? is too expensive or cuts into 'We're sitting on what could necessary winter stocks. be one of the worst natural dis-

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Strutt said that the winning

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"Human beings tend to pick

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state Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry, who said some auction houses are selling 10 times the number of cattle they did last year at this time.

For consumers, this could mean a temporary drop in beef prices as more cattle are slaughtered. In the long term, however, beef prices at the supermarket could rise as herds are thinned out and some ranchers quit altogether.

While the U.S. Agriculture Department projects crop insurance payouts of up to \$700 million in Texas this year enough to cover maybe half of the farmers' actual losses that money won't cover

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of limited use and available only if they have been turned down twice by other lenders. And many farmers can't afford

Glickman said the Republican 1996 "Freedom to Farm" law ended a program that allowed USDA to assist farmers with feed costs and compensate them for dead animals during disas-

"I don't have the authority" to help the ranchers, Glickman said. "Congress has to give me the money.

On Capitol Hill, lawmakers are considering a \$500 million aid package for the Southern drought and chronic wet weather in the northern Plains, Part of that \$500 million - artotal Glickman said "is probably not "going to be sufficient" - would

WASHINGTON (AP) Rushing to get aid to struggling farmers, Republicans are speeding action on legislation that would allow growers to get their 1999 government payments early.

The legislation, introduced last week, is to be offered for approval in the Senate by Friday, when senators are scheduled to leave on a onemonth recess. No opposition is likely, said Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa. If the House approves the bill next week as expected, it would go to President Clinton for his signature.

Farmers could still put off getfing their 1999 payments until hext year if they don't want the cash this fall. The payments, guaranteed through 2002 under

the 1996 farm law, will total \$5.6 billion next year.

"It would be only a first step but a very important first step addressing low grain and livestock prices," Grassley said Wednesday.

Advancing the 1999 payments would be in addition to some cash assistance that lawmakers are considering giving to producers who have suffered repeated crop failures. The Senate approved \$500 million this month for such payments, and House leaders have indicated tentative support for the plan. Agriculture Department officials say \$500 million may not be enough.

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lion was sold in the east-central Indiana town of Richmond, lottery officials said today. The winning ticket was sold at the Richmond Speedway in Richmond, a town just west of

the Ohio state line, Hoosier Lottery spokeswoman Diane Balk said. The buyer of the winning ticket chose the \$161.5 million lump-sum payment rather than the jackpot, she said.

No one immediately came forward to claim the prize.

"Hopefully, before they come to us, they will talk to an investment counselor, tax attorney or accountant and a lawyer and try to get everything pretty well situated in their own mind,' state lottery Director James Maguire said today on ABC's "Good Morning America.

The previous record jackpot for a single winner was \$195 million, also in the Powerball game, won by an Illinois couple in May.

The huge jackpot in Wednesday's drawing, swelled by repeated drawings in which no one won the top prize, created a sensation in the 20 states where Powerball is sold.

So many tickets were sold, lottery officials had thought there might be more than one winner. 'We certainly expected two or

three (tickets). But .this stuff happens," said Chuck Strutt, executive director of the Multi-



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## OPINION

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## OUR VIEWS

## **Old Settlers offers** chance to recall area's background

he men and women who make up this great region of America known as the Southwest are one of the greatest assets of our community.

And Saturday, at the Dora Roberts Community Center, current and former residents of Howard and Glasscock counties will gather for the 75th Howard/Glasscock Old Settlers Reunion.

"Remember when" will be a common start to many stories and tales as persons gather from across the state and country to reminisce about the times they spent here in our part of West Texas.

Our history is our culture and the men and women who participate in this reunion - and the younger members of their respective families that they get involved — help keep that history, that culture alive. As we move into the 21st Century, there are fewer places where we have the opportunity to still see a working part of our past ... where our heritage is still alive.

Our part of the West, where ranchers still worry about whether they will have enough water and feed for their herds ... where farmers worry about their crops, is a place where our heritage is still part of our active culture.

If you've not participated in an Old Settlers Reunion, to do so will give you the opportunity to hear a number of those "Remember when" stories that will help you paint a mental picture of our region from its earliest days.

## Was it aliens, or Widow Brown's cherry pie?

#### ve never met an alien being before. At least, I don't think I have.

Honestly, how could you know? I mean, according to the television shows I've seen and the few articles I've read on the subject, aliens

don't exactly want you to remember you saw them. even if you did. They erase your memory you know. Not only have I never

BILL met an alien MCCLELLAN being, I've never met

anyone who has. That's not necessarily an invitation for you to come on down to the news office and visit if you think you have been abducted. I've got work to do, you know.

But my Uncle Elber - you all know Elber - he thought he was being invaded by aliens once. He got that idea in his head because his clothes didn't fit anymore.

One afternoon a couple of years ago, we were sampling some cherry pie the Widow Brown had brought over. The Widow Brown has been bringing Elber pies ever since Edna passed away. Edna was Elber's wife, and the meanest woman I've ever known. Elber says so, too.

Anyway, we were eating that pie, when suddenly Elber leaned across the kitchen table. pointed his fork right at my face and said, "They're shrink-

ing." I looked at my slice of pie, and his.

"No," I said. "They're getting smaller cause we're eating them, Elber."

"Not the pie. My shirts," he said.

shrinking?"

Seems Elber, who had been skinny as a rooster's leg all his life, was suddenly finding his shirts and pants hard to button.

were somehow shrinking his clothes so that they could fit into them. That way, they could blend in with society while they conducted whatever research they were conducting. It made perfect sense.

Afterall, aliens couldn't go shopping because they didn't have any American money. And even if they did, they might attract too much attention standing in line at the

check-out counter wearing space suits.

Now personally, I thought blue, bald-headed beings with big, black bug-eyes would have attracted attention even in Elber's shrunk-down Wranglers, too, but I didn't bring that up during the conversation.

"Elber," I said, "How many pairs of pants have turned up missing?

"None," he said. "That's the beauty of it. See, they only borrow them. They don't want to make no one 'spicious."

A few weeks later, Elber came to the realization that the Widow Brown's pies and Dolly Sanders' brownies might have something to do with his clothes not fitting anymore.

Still, he though aliens might have changed his chemical balance so that sweets had a more "expansive characteristic" on him than before.

"I seen it in one of them magazines," he told me. "Feller claimed he was abducted by these little bitty people and they swolled him up like a toad. But he beat them at their own game. After they swolled him up, they couldn't suck him up in through the spaceship door anymore.

Now you've probably seen in the news where an international panel of nine scientists has

recommended there be "serious scientific review" of physical evidence in UFO sightings.

It seems the panel looked over reports of damage to plants, soil disturbance and physiological effects on people who claimed to have contact with aliens and were suffering from scratches, puncture wounds, burns, memory loss and double vision. Members of the panel decided further review might be warranted.

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Course, Elber got the same symptoms once when he crept back to the house after a night at Willie's Watering Hole, tripped over a rose bush, and landed on Skeeter, the dog, which bit him on the leg and then set to barking, rousing Edna, who chased Elber around the back yard with a hot iron until he stepped on a rake and it hit him right between the eyes. He was out for two days.

The field of UFO study, said Peter Sturrock, a Stanford University physicist and lead man on the panel of scientists. "is in a very unsatisfactory state of ignorance and confusion.'

I agree. Besides, my pants are shrinking, too. And I'd lots rather be able to blame it on aliens than my own self-indulgence and Widow Brown's cherry pies.

## Addresses

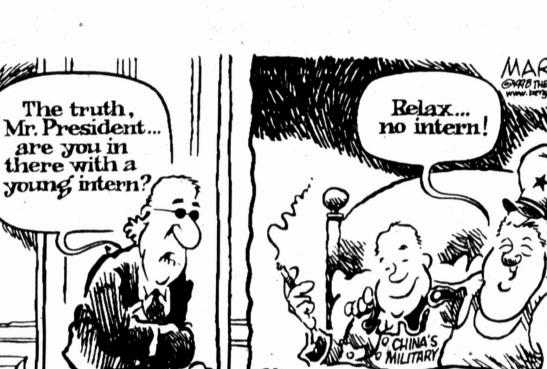
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"Your shirts? Your shirts are "And my pants," he said, and

Aliens, according to Elber,

There will also be plenty of opportunities for fun, food and fellowship.

Bingo, a 42 tournament, horseshoes, a celebrity paint-in and a dunking booth are just some of the activities that are planned, with registration beginning at 9 a.m. and the barbecue luncheon scheduled for 11:30. The dance will be held at 8 p.m. at the Dora **Roberts Community Center.** 

Emcee for the luncheon will be former Big Spring Herald editor and longtime community volunteer and West Texas historian Joe Pickle — and Joe's stories alone are worth the time to attend the reunion!

In addition, awards will be presented to the Pioneer Family in both counties while the Mack Underwood Travel Award will be presented to the person traveling the greatest distance to attend the reunion.

All in all, Saturday's activities offer members of the Howard and Glasscock County communities the opportunity to look into our past as we head into the future.

It provides the opportunity for a day of fun and fellowship ... and we hope to see you there!

### YOUR VIEWS

#### TO THE EDITOR:

Listening to Governor Bush's platform Monday afternoon indicated he was sincere about the future of Texas. In order for him to implement at least part of this agenda, he must have the cooperation of both houses of the Legislature. The attitude of the 75th Legislature did not" indicate this cooperation was available. Was this due in part to "tenured" legislators paying more attention to special interest than to the voters of Texas?

**Education Commissioner** Mike Moses supports Gov. Bush's proposal to end social promotions by requiring passage of the TAAS test at specific stages, but only if the students failed the same TAAS test three times. Moses

also wants the Legislature to remove the \$1.50 per \$100 school district M&O property tax cap, and if school-choice vouchers are approved, to limit them to economically disadvantaged students only.

values statewide, the legislature, under the present constitutional amendment, has the right to increase the taxable value of your homestead, disregarding the 'according to market value' that was overruled by this new law. Isn't it time for us to say enough is enough and change from tenured legislators to new bodies in both houses? It can't get much worse. Think about it and let's have a larger voter turnout in November.

**ROY SIMMONS Big Spring** 

## LETTER POLICIES

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

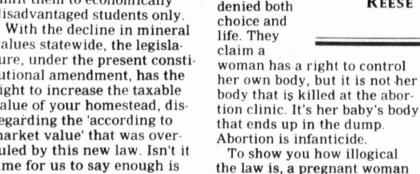
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The U.S. Senate has passed a resolution declaring the president of Yugoslavia to be a war criminal. By the time you read this, the House may have done the same.

The question is, Where in the Constitution does it say that American politicians can sit in judgment of foreign heads of state? And how can 535 American politicians, most of whom don't even know what's going on in their own country, determine that a foreign head of state is a war criminal? I suspect that the reason is

because some Washington public relations firm, representing the man's enemies, suggested it and probably even drafted the resolution, which is, of course,

pointless to begin with. U.S. politicians never declared Pol Pot a war criminal. He murdered one-third to one-half of all Cambodians. They never declared Joe Stalin or Mao Tse-tung war criminals and those two murdered millions. What this shows you, this resolution about Slobodan Milosevic, is what a bunch of lowlife posturers and demagogues we have in Washington at the present time. Their mouths, as well as their votes, are for rent.

But, of course, private character doesn't matter. This claim, put forth to rationalize President Clinton's despicable behavior, is childishly absurd. Would you name a pedophile to run a government day-care center? Would you elect a serial killer as sheriff? Then why do you think a man who lies and cheats on his wife and lies to avoid the draft will tell the truth about public matters? In fact, Clinton has been as unfaithful to the Constitution and to his promises to the vot-

ers as he has been to his wife. Look at the contradiction between professed egalitarianism and group rights. If one group has rights that another doesn't, then you obviously

People sometimes mistake privileges for rights have discrimination and inequality. If all groups have the same rights, then all individuals within the groups have the same rights, and it's pointless to talk about group rights.

> As a matter of fact, the basic premise of America is that rights, a gift of God, reside with the individual, not with the group. The Bill of Rights does in fact apply to every individual in the United States regardless of how you might wish to group them.

Today, people mistake privileges for rights. What most groupies clamoring for "rights" really are asking for are special privileges and favors denied other people.

And how about the intolerance of the tolerant? Those who preach tolerance of homosexuality are intolerant of people who disagree with them. Those who are tolerant of pornography, vulgarity and profanity are intolerant of those who object to those things. To sum up, it's called human regression.

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Thursday, July 30, 1998

## Lower-priced pets Humane Society sets \$10 fee for weekend, faced with severe overcrowding at shelter

#### By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

**Features Editor** 

Faced with the worst overcrowding problem in its 15-year history, the Big Spring Humane Society is offering special adoption prices Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

This weekend, any dog or cat can be adopted for \$10. That is a savings of \$40 on each dog, and \$30 on each cat over regular prices.

"We are way over our capacity," explained board member Margaret Lloyd. "We have a lot of very attractive pets that we think people will want to adopt, and we hope this is a way to get the word out."

Hours for the special are 4-6 p.m. Friday, 3-5 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday at the shelter, on West I-20 just west of Big Spring.

Lloyd said the current population of dogs offers a wide variety of size, shape and color. "We have small dogs, and we have puppies, we have large dogs and we have watchdogs," she said. "We've got a dog to match what almost anyone would be wanting."

There are more than 330 dogs currently at the shelter, and Lloyd said the staff and volunteers — along with financial resources - are taxed to the limit.

"We would prefer to have something like 175 dogs," she said. "That would really be the top amount we can really handle well. Of course, we'd really like it if we could be out of business.

But that seems unlikely for the shelter, which has been close to capacity with unwant- population.



At far right, John Hilger waters some of the small dogs currently living at the Big Spring Humane Society shelter on West I-20. Above, Lonnie Grey cares for some of the close to 100 cats. At right, a dog peers out from his pen at the shelter. Due to severe overcrowding, the shelter will be offering all pets for a \$10 adoption fee Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

#### **HERALD** photos/Linda Choate

ed and abandoned animals since its founding. Located on donated land at the site of an old drive-in movie theater and racetrack, the shelter has undergone expansion in recent months.

But even additional dog pens and a new indoor-outdoor cat pen cannot handle the extra



"It's just overcrowded," said Kathy Rupard, an employee of the shelter. "When we get too many dogs, we have too many in each pen, and that can cause them to fight.'

Too many dogs also means illness and pests can spread more easily - something shelter workers and volunteers are working feverishly to avoid.



"We're constantly working with them, feeding them, cleaning their pens and medicating them," Rupard said. "Once we get through dipping all the dogs

start right over again." All dogs at the shelter have received their shots, and each one is spayed or neutered before going to an adoptive home. Puppies can be neutered later as part of an agreement between owners and the shelter.

Rupard said the \$10 fee is nowhere near what it costs the shelter to neuter, feed and care for one of its animal residents.

"Everything we do for them can get really expensive," she more information.

said, adding that the reduced price is hoped to draw people to the shelter this weekend.

Currently, the population includes some purebred dogs, including a blue heeler and golden retriever, according to employees. But there are also many mixed breeds that include Basset hounds, terriers, Labrador retrievers and many others

"If people need help looking around, we'll be glad to go with them through the pens," Rupard said. "If they have in mind what they're looking for, we can probably help them find it.

Call the shelter at 267-7832 for

**Behaviors** may indicate child's ADD

QUESTION: I understand that I can't diagnose my own son, but it would be helpful if you would list the kinds of behavior to look for in a child who may have ADD. You've described the

condition in general terms, but what are the specific characteristics of someone who has this disorder? DR. DOB-

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DR. JAMES Hallowell and Ratey DOBSON authors of an excellent text entitled

"Driven to Distraction," list 20 symptoms that are often evident in a person with ADD (Attention Deficit Disorder) or ADHD (Attention Deficit Hyperactive Disorder). They are:

Suggested Diagnostic Criteria 1. A sense of underachievement, of not meeting one's goals (regardless of how much one has accomplished).

2. Difficulty getting organized.

3. Chronic procrastination or trouble getting started.

4. Many projects going simultaneously; trouble with followthrough.

5. Tendency to say what comes to mind without necessarily considering the timing or appropriateness of the remark.

6. An ongoing search for high stimulation.

7. A tendency to be easily bored.

8. Easy distractibility, trouble focusing attention, tendency to tune out or drift away in the middle of a page or a conversation, often coupled with an ability to focus at times. 9. Often creative, intuitive, highly intelligent. 10. Trouble going through established channels or following proper procedure. 11. Impatient; low tolerance for frustration. 12. Impulsive, either verbally or in action, as in impulsive spending of money, changing plans, enacting new schemes or career plans, and the like. 13. Tendency to worry needlessly, endlessly; tendency to scan the horizon looking for something to worry about alternating with inattention to or disregard for actual dangers. 14. Sense of impending doom, insecurity, alternating with high-risk-taking. 15. Depression, especially when disengaged from a project.



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## Graduate overcomes tough circumstances to reach goal

DALLAS (AP) — Her fresh- Cynthia man year at Pinkston High, Cheshona Wilson parted with her father when the Vietnam veteran was admitted to a Dallas hospital for health problems

Her sophomore year, Wilson had a baby boy. The same year, her mother was sentenced to three years in prison for assaulting another woman with a knife.

Last month, as Wilson worked on the last class she needed for graduation, her grandmother, the teen's guardian for six years, had her second heart attack in three months.

On Tuesday, the 18-year-old smiled broadly as she walked across the stage at the Majestic Theatre to accept her diploma from Pinkston.

Ten minutes later, she strode into the outstretched arms of her aunt, Helen Moore, and sobbed. The pair hugged for several minutes as other graduates milled around them in the theater lobby.

"I went through a lot of bumps and bruises to get where I am," Wilson said. "I finally made it. It felt like a load had been taken off my back."

Her father began having health problems while living with Wilson and her grandmother in West Dallas.

Wilson and her mother,

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Wilson, were estranged after the teen became pregnant.

"It was kind of like they threw me away and put me aside," Wilson said of her mother and a few other relatives.

Her mother was sentenced to prison in the stabbing not long after Miss Wilson became a mother.

"I was kind of hurt and disappointed," Miss Wilson said. Cynthia Wilson was released from prison two weeks ago and now lives in a halfway house in Euless.

Wilson said her grandmother, Katherine Govan, stood by her

The teenager worked weekends and put her son in a subsidized day-care center so she could attend school.

She made mostly B's and C's on her report cards.

"It made me stronger," she said of becoming a mother and of dealing with so many trials. "I was more and more determined. I said, 'I've got to do this, and I've got to do this for my son.'

School board President Hollis Brashear delivered to the 235 graduates a speech that seemed well-suited for Wilson.

"I want to commend you for your perseverance," Brashear said. "You've shown you're tough and you've stuck it out.'

## Worst writing

### Winners showcase (lack of) talent in annual contest

The Associated Press

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Striving to be the worst of the worst, Bob Perry mixed a little crime melodrama with a few overdone food cliches.

Voila! Perry took top dishonors Tuesday in the 17th annual **Bulwer-Lytton Fiction Contest.** which challenges entrants to compose bad opening sentences to imaginary novels.

But let the corporate lawyer write for himself:

"The corpse exuded the irresistible aroma of a piquant, ancho chili glaze enticingly enhanced with a hint of fresh cilantro as it lay before him, coyly garnished by a garland of variegated radicchio and caramelized onions, and impishly drizzled with glistening rivulets of vintage balsamic vinegar and roasted garlic oil; yes, as he surveyed the body of the slain food critic slumped on the floor of the cozy, but nearly empty bistro, a quick inventory of his senses told corpulent Inspector Moreau that this was, in all likelihood, an inside job.' What could be better ... er,

worse?

Perry, 46, was the runner-up in the contest's detective writing category in last year's contest organized by San Jose State University's English department. Since then, he's honed his horrid craft.

"I'm not sure — maybe I'm getting progressively worse over time," Perry said. He got

Some of the worst examples... against the palm, and mom got a good dollar for it after my Some of the winning entries brother was shot in the back.' announced Tuesday in the

> SCIENCE FICTION: "While the technician finished his work, Elmodine Jaatrix reflected upon how badly the evening was going: the ionizer on her Acme 2100 E-Z Klean dishwasher had burnt out, the window-bot had developed an attitude and the Instafashion clothing dispenser would only produce athletic supporters and Calvin Klein IX synthawool peasant blouses, and as she stared at the gibbous moon slowly rising in front of her, she pondered morosely, 'If they can build cities in the rings of Saturn, why can't they make pants for repairmen

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Oh, Australia.

to see a food critic write a 20word sentence about boiled rice or iceberg lettuce.

"They always seem to be diving for their thesauruses."

For his winning entry, Perry will receive much local adulation and "a pittance," contest organizers said. The reward, Perry said, is getting a break from writing contract law.

16. Restlessness.

17. Tendency toward addictive behavior.

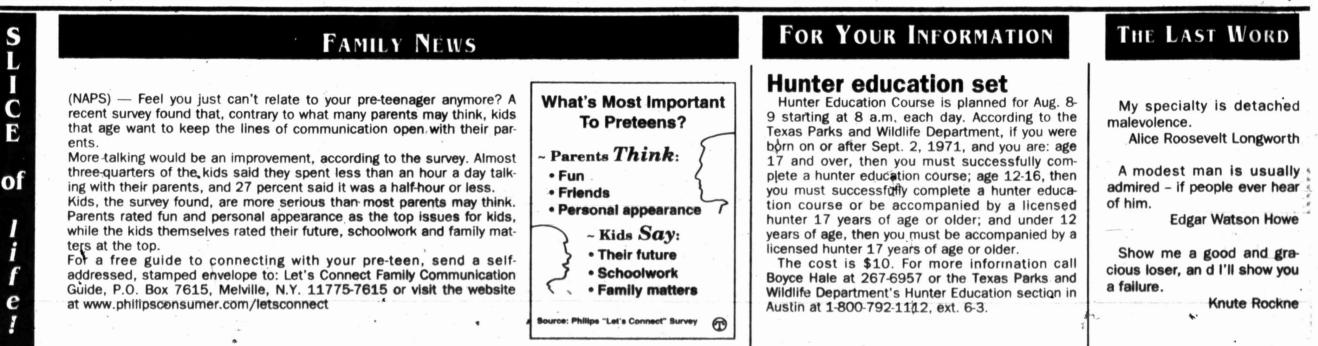
18. Chronic problems with self-esteem.

19. Inaccurate self-observation.

20. Family history of ADD or manic-depressive illness or depression or substance abuse, or other disorders of impulse control or mood.

QUESTION: You've said that schools need to have enough structure and discipline to require certain behavior from children whether or not they have a natural interest in the subject being taught. Then you must favor a very structured, teacher-led pro-

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glistening in the sunlight, the hand-carved ivory inlay warm his idea for the grand-prize

Kelly, Vero Beach, Fla.

winner, which he entered again in the detective category, by perusing local papers in his hometown of Milton, Mass.

just think it's a little bit funny

"I read through a few restaurant reviews, and being a restaurant critic must be an entry-level position at the local newspapers," Perry groused. "I

Terry Mayer, Oshawa, 17th annual Bulwer-Lytton Fiction Contest honoring dis-Ontario. honorable writing: ROMANCE: "My heart skipped a beat as the bearded walrus gently nudged me in

the small of my back with one smooth, curved tusk, expelling a warm breath of air into my upturned face, its smell of peanuts reminding me of that precious night on Coney Island; the night when I became a woman ... a woman and a convict." - Alison M. WESTERN: "It was a majestic weapon, a masterpiece of form and function, hand-crafted by master gunsmiths, accurate to a 100 yards, its bright that don't droop?''' - Hwei silver body and long barrel

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### DOBSON

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gram, where student behavior is rather tightly controlled. Why?

DR. DOBSON: One of the purposes of education is to prepare a young person for later life. To survive as an adult in this society, one needs to know how to work, how to get there on time, how to get along with others, how to stay with a task until completed, and, yes, how to submit to authority. In short, it takes a good measure of selfdiscipline and control to cope with the demands of modern living.

Maybe one of the greatest gifts a loving teacher can contribute to an immature child, therefore, is to help her learn to sit when she feels like running, to raise her hand when she feels like talking, to be polite to her neighbor, to stand in line without smacking the kid in front, and to do English when she feels like doing soccer. I would also like to see our schools readopt reasonable dress codes, eliminating suggestive clothing, T-shirts with profanity or those promoting heavy metal bands, etc. Guidelines concerning good grooming and cleanliness should also be enforced.

I know! I know! These notions are so alien to us now that we can hardly imagine such a thing. But the benefits would be apparent immediately. Admittedly, hairstyles and matters of momentary fashion are of no particular significance, but adherence to a standard is an important element of discipline. The military has understood that for 5,000 years! If one examines the secret behind a championship football team, a magnificent orchestra or a successful business, the principal ingredient is invariably discipline. Preparation for this disciplinary lifestyle should begin in childhood. That's why I think it's a mistake to require nothing of children -- to place no demands on their behavior -- to allow them to giggle, fight, talk and play in the classroom. We all need to adhere to reasonable rules, and school is a good place to get acquainted with how that is

done. EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. James



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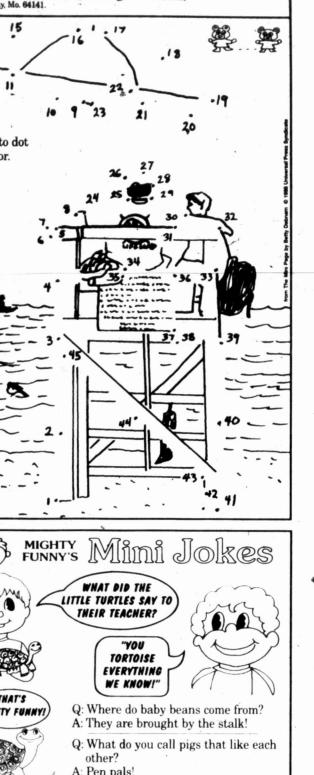
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HISTORICAL .FICTION "Hemlock wasn't all that bad, Socrates decided philosophically: no after taste, a smooth finish, and (of course) no hangover in the morning." - T. O. Carroll, San Jose, Calif.

## Stanford will offer on-line master's

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) -Degree.com?

Yup – Stanford University is poised to become the nation's first major research university to offer a master's degree online, starting this fall.

The new online program will offer 30 courses leading to a master's degree in electrical engineering.

"In the industrial age, we went to school. In the communication age, the school comes to us," said Andy DiPaolo, director of Stanford's Center for Professional Development.

The approximately 50 students who will be accepted into the program will likely be working professionals who will take three to four years to complete their degree work.

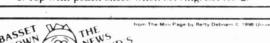
Stanford officials say the workload online will be just as rigorous as the more traditional student's, and that they are even taking care to provide intellectual interaction for cyber-students by creating interactive seminars and chat line discussions.

Online education itself isn't new

About a third of higher education institutions already offer courses online, and several consortiums of colleges and universities offer degrees. Those include a group of Colorado community colleges and another of 17 Western states.

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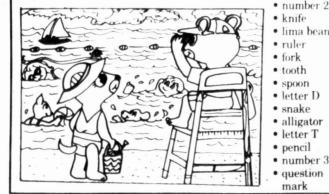


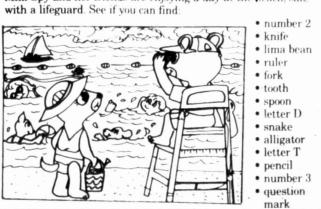
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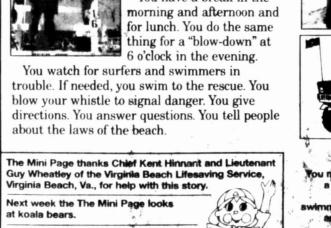




Mini Spy and her friends are enjoying a day at the beach, safe



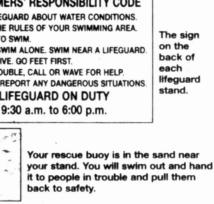




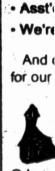
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- 1 pair scissors-5 1/2" (Preferable "Fiskars")
- 14 oz. Bottle Elmer's White School
- Glue (NO colors or Jell) 6 yellow #2 pencils
- 1 spiral notebook-one subject (NO
- wireless notebooks) 1 pink eraser
- 1 large box facial tissue
- 1 package manilla paper (12x18) 1 package (assorted colors) con-
- struction paper 2 boxes of snacks (such as Graham Crackers, Vanilla Wafers,
- Ritz Crackers, Animal Cookie, etc.) NO individually wrapped snacks. Additional supplies subject to teacher request.

#### Bauer

\*\*Label all personal property First grade-#2 lead pencils as needed 1 small school box (8" x3" approx.) 3 folders (pockets and brads) 2 boxes crayons (please 8 count) 1 pair pointed scissors 2 large boxes Kleenex 2 bottles white glue 1 spiral notebook (60 pages) 1 eraser 1 set watercolors 1 back pack 1 set water base markers 1 box ziplock bags 1 set map colors 1 audio cassette 1 roll of 35MM film Second grade 1 12" ruler (inch/centimeters)

- 2 boxes crayons (16-24 count) 1 pair pointed scissors 5 pencils #2 2 red checking pencils 2 bottles white glue 2 spiral notebooks- 100 pages 1 school box for small items 2 large boxes of Kleenex 1 set watercolors 3 packages of notebook paper 2 folders 2/pockets and brads No Ink Pens
- Third grade 1 package broad tip markers 1 package colored/map pencils 1 small scotch tape 1 box crayons #2 lead pencils 1 eraser, not Art Gum 1 12" ruler (metric/inches) 2 red pens 1 bottle Elmer's gule 1 pair pointed scissors **3 boxes Kleenex** 5 folders (brads & pockets) 2 spiral notebooks Notebook paper-Wide Lined

trifold-for State Fair 2 folders w/pockets & brads notebook paper pencil bag assignment book (sold at registration) eraser (not Art Gum) 2 yellow highlighters 3 large boxes of Kleenex All first grade and new students: 1 audio cassette, 1 roll of 35MM film **College Heights Elementary** First grade 6 #2 pencils 2 pocket folders 1 Mead Manuscript writing tablet, preschool-Grade 2 1 box crayons (16 in box-not jumbo size 1 scissors (sharp pointed) 1 bottle glue - 10 oz. size (no paste) 1 supply box 1 Kleenex (200 count) 1 big pink eraser 1 wide-rule spiral, 100 pages 1 back pack 1 watercolor paints (send old shirt to wear when painting) \*\*Check supplies each 6 weeks Second grade 12 #2 pencils 2 red checking pencils 2 Elmer's Glue-all (no paste) 2 boxes of crayons (24 count) 1 spiral notebook 1 scissors (sharp pointed) 1 12" ruler (centimeter & inches) 2 boxes of Kleenex (200 count) 1 supply box (not plastic) 1 pencil eraser 1 large package notebook paper, wide-ruled 1 highlighter pen No markers or extra-large backpacks Third grade 10 #2 pencils 2 packages notebook paper, wideruled **3 spiral notebooks** 1 box crayons (24-count) 1 box map colors 1 12" ruler (centimeters and inches) 1 scissors (sharp pointed) 1 Elmer's glue 1 supply box (8"x 5")

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Fourth grade 12 #2 pencils (not mechanical) 1 notebook paper, wide-ruled 2 red checking pencils 8 Crayola washable markers 1 12" ruler 2 boxes Kleenex 1 Crayola map colors (8 count) 2 erasers 1 box crayons (24 count) 1 scissors (Fiskars) 1 Elmer's glue 4 highlighters No spirals or Trapper Keepers Fifth grade 3 #2 pencils

## BACK TO SCHOOL

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crayons 24 count

5 pocket folders with brads pointed scissors 1 package map colors 4 oz. Elmer's School glue 1 box Kleenex (200 count) 2 red grading pencils 1 eraser (pink, etc.) 1 set Prang water colors 1 pkg wide ruled notebook paper 1 yellow highlighter No notebooks - There is not room for them in the desks. Backpacks, if desired. Also, please no oversized supply boxes. They do not fit in the desks. Third grade Please label and replace as needed #2 pencils-not refillable or mechanical pointed scissors (5° long) 1 set Prang water colors 1 red grading pencil 1 set wide-tip Magic Markers (Crayola brand or washable) 12 colored pocket folders with brads 1 quad notebook-100 sheets large box of crayons 2 boxes Kleenex (200 count) Wide Rule notebook paper 12° metric ruler supply box-small size Elmer's School Glue 1 package zip-lock bags map colors Fourth grade \*Label and replace as needed 1 quad notebook-100 sheets 2 red lead pencils 4 pencils- #2 2 vinyl zipper bags (9" x 12" size)

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- **Fifth** grade Label and replace as needed 2 boxes Kleenex (200 count) wide rule notebook paper protractor 2 blue ink pens (erasable only) 1 12" ruler scissors (max. 6") plastic zipper bag 1 pocket folder for Library 3 folders (Mead #34710-with 2 4 #2 pencils glue-4 oz. compass map pencils erasers crayons-24 count 1 cardboard school box 2 red pens No trapper-keepers or notebooks

1 12" wooden ruler w/cm, mm, and inch 20 pencils #2 lead scissors (short, pointed) 2 large boxes of tissues 1 school "cigar" box (not too large) large eraser pink or green (not ART GUM) large Elmer's glue 2 red pens or pencils 2 folders with pockets backpack 2 pencils for library BOYS- 1 box 25 count ziplock sandwich bags GIRLS- 1 box 25 ct gallon ziplock bags \$3 for Weekly Reader Label and replace supplies as needed Third grade No Keepers/notebooks 4 folders with brads & pockets 2 pencils for library 2 packages 200-300 sheets loose leaf paper (wide-rule) 1 small school box 2 #2 lead pencils 1 large eraser (not art gum) 1 12" ruler with centimeters/mm 1 pair 5" pointed scissors 1 medium bottle white Elmer's glue 1 box crayons 24 count (no larger) **2 large boxes** facial tissue 1 red pencil 1 box markers \*\*Replace and label as needed Fourth grade No Trapper Keepers 8 pocket folders 2/brads (8 differ ent colors) 1 package #2 pencils 2 red pens or pencils scissors 2 glue sticks 1 box crayons, 36 count 3 large boxes tissues (200 count) 1 large eraser 1 box map colors 1 box markers (set of 10) 1 clear plastic container-shoe box size w/lid 3 packages 200 count paper, wide ruled 1 ruler 1.5 or 2 inch-3 ring binder with pocket 1 package dividers Label all supplies and replace as needed Fifth grade No Trapper Keepers or notebooks crayons-24 count map pencils markers-optional ruled wide ruled 1 folder w/brads brads) 4 pencils #2 lead 1 eraser 1 red checking pen or pencil 1 highlighter 1 dry erase marker **sharp) cost \$2-\$**5 1 Elmers glue, small

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T package of 6 dividers w/tabs -looseleaf notebook-3 ring notebook paper-wide ruled only 3 ring notebook-no spirals whighters yellow only assignment notebook ompass & protractor CRIVODS/SCISSOFS ruler with centimeters & inches enceser (pencil top & regular) ·e SUPPLY, Page 84



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Sledge 2 boxes of (24) crayons toothbrush & toothpaste 6 pencils safey scissors-SAF-T-CUT (plastic with metal cutters) 2 bottles Elmer's school glue 2 large boxes Kleenex 1 comb or brush change of clothes, including socks & underwear 1 eraser 1 plastic cup 1 box water colors, old shirt to paint in For those in diapers, send wet wipes Label all supplies McWherter 2 boxes of (8) Crayola Brand Grayons 6 pencils 1 pencil box **Fiskars** scissors 3 large boxes of Kleenex

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1 12° ruler 1 4 1/2 pointed scissors 1 set of colored pencils 1 box of crayons Teachers may request additional supplies **Forsan Elementary** Kindergarten 3 boxes Kleenex brand tissue (175 count) 1 water color set (8 colors) Crayola Brand best 2 Elmer's Glue (4 oz. size) 3 Pental Roll'n Glue (1.02 fluid oz.) 2 boxes Crayola Crayons (8 count only) small crayons only. Not pastel or flourescent 2 #302 Dixon manuscript pencils 1 school box or cigar-type box (standard size only about 5-1/2" x 9"-No large boxes) 1 solid pink rubber eraser (NO art gum) 1 tote bag, sachel, or backpack 1 pair Fiskers Scissors for Kids with stainless steel blades (No plastic blades) 2 boxes Magic Markers (8 or 12 count) 10 ziplock bags-sandwich size 1 spiral notebook-70 sheet size, No perforated pages Rest pads will be discussed at home visit Write names on boxes, glue (bottoms & tops), every crayon, every magic marker (tops & bottoms), eraser, water colors, every pencil, back pack, scissors. First grade 2 Elmer's glue (8 oz size) 24 #2 plain American pencils (do not label) 1 backpack 2 boxes crayons (8 count regular colors only) 2 large boxes facial tissues 1 watercolor set (8 regular colors) Cravola 1 rubber eraser (pink or green) 1 pair 5" pointed Fiskar scissors 1 school box or cigar-type box (NO LARGE BOXES) 1 package washable markers (large tip, regular colors) 1 box ziplock bags (sandwich size) Do Not Label 1 dry erase marker Expo brand 1 old, clean sock 1 spiral notebook-large 1 plastic ruler-(inches and centimeters) 1 3-ring flexible poly binder 3 assorted colors pockets only folders Label everything except bags Second grade 1 large package looseleaf wide rule notebook paper 1 Elmer's glue (4 oz. size) No paste 2 glue sticks 12 #2 pencils, plain 1 pair 5" pointed fiskars scissors 1 box cravons 1 rubber eraser 1 set of watercolors (Prang or

1 red pen or pencil

14 oz. Elmer's school glue

#### 4 dry erase markers (not yellowlow odor perferred) 4 folders with pockets and brads, plain 1 large package looseleaf notebook paper (wide rule only) school box 24 #2 pencils (Absolutely no mechanical pencils) 10 red pens Glue 1 box crayons (24 count or larger) 2 12' rulers with centimeters and count crayons inches (clear, no colored plastic, wood or metal) 1 pair 5" sharp, pointed Fiskars scissors 1 school box (small) crease boards) 1 backpack or satchel 1 spiral notebook (70 sheet) 1 Elmer's glue (4 oz. size) 1 box washable broad tipped markers 1 box fine tipped markers 1 old, clean sock Absolutely no trapper keepers or Glue notebooks \*Label everything count crayons Fourth grade cravons 15 #2 pencils (No mechanical pencils) 2 highlighters 1 12" ruler with centimeters 1 box crayons (10 crayons or larger) 3 large packages looseleaf notebook paper (Wide rule) 1 pair 5" pointed Fiskars scissors 1 Elmer's Glue (4 oz size) Glue 1 box map colors (colored pencils) 2 boxes Kleenex (280 count) 2 red checking pens 1 spiral notebook (3 subject size) Ziplock bags-5 each: Quart (freezer type), gallon, snack 4 low odor dry erase markers (no 1 box fine tip markers 1 box broad tip markers 1 Trapper Keeper (should have 4 pockets 1 old, clean sock Label everything except ziplock Fifth grade 1 pocket Webster's Dictionary count 1 package 4x6 lined index cards 2 Mead or Stuart Hall plain loose-4 glue sticks 1 12" ruler with centimeters 4 packages notebook paper (wide 2 boxes Kleenex (280 count) 1 map color set Glue 1 subject spiral notebook 1 one (1) subject spiral notebook 1 box crayons (24 count or larger) 1 pair 5" sharp pointed Fiskars 2 red grading pens 1 dry erase marker

First grade 1 box Kleenex crayons - 24 count ers - 8 count 1 pocket folder Second Grade crayons - 24 count School Zone School Zone count Third grade

BACK TO SCHOOL **Cravola Fat Markers** 4 packages of notebook paper - 70 1 pair Fiskars blunt tip seissors pages, wide rule 1 ruler with inches and centime-Pre-kindergarten ters 1 large cardboard (no plástic) 8 colored folders, brads & pockets (2 red, 1 yellow, 3 blue, 1 purple 2 rectangular boxes of Kleenex and 1 green) 1 4-ounce bottle Elmer's School 11" plastic 3-ring binder 11" pressboard 3-ring binder 6 boxes Crayola Classic Thin 8-1 10-pack poly-vu top loading sheet timeters protectors 1 #2 pencil with eraser 1 old shirt for painting 1 large spiral notebook, 180 sheets 2 boxes baby wipes 1 dozen regular sized clothes 1 pkg. highlighters, 4 colors pages hangers (not plastic covered and no-6 large brown envelopes (9"x12") For Spanish class: 1 big backpack 3 #2 pencils with erasers 1 pair Fiskars pointed-tip scissors 1 pair Fiskars pointed-tip scissors 1 box Crayola Classic crayons - 24 1 small bottle of glue Kindergarten 1 large plastic school box 1 small plastic pencil box 2 rectangular boxes of Kleenex Fourth grade 3 4-ounce bottle of Elmer's School 1 school box 3 boxes Crayola Classic Thin 8-1 box Kleenex 1 pair Fiskars pointed-tip scissors 1 box Crayola Classic 16-count 1 4-ounce bottle Elmer's Clear school glue 4 #2 pencils with erasers 2 large pink rectangular erasers Go Back To School 1 pair of Fiskar pointed-tip scis-1 large plastic school box Looking 1 4-ounce bottle or Elmer's School great 1 box of Crayola Classic Thin with a cut 1 box of Crayola Classic Fat mark-6 #2 pencils with erasers & style from 1 pink rectangular eraser Work performed by A World of School

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3 jumbo glue sticks 1 box crayons - 24 1 box markers - 8 1 box map pencils - 12 1 set Prang watercolors - 8 12 #2 pencils with erasers 1 red ball-point pen 3 blue ball-point pens 1 12-inch ruler, inches and cen-2 packages wide-rule notebook 3 spiral notebooks - approx. 100 6 colored folders with brads and pockets (different colors if possible) 1 yellow writing tablet 1 bottle white-out 1 package highlighters 3 packages mini sticky notes 1 3-ring binder/notebook For Spanish Class 3 #2 pencils with erasers 1 pair Fiskars pointed-tip scissors 1 box Crayola Classic crayons - 24 1 small bottle glue 1 small plastic pencil box Н

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Trip # 1 - 7:00, Coors Plant, 4:00; 7:01, Andrews Hwy.M.H.P., 4:02; 7:03, Andrews Hwy.-Torres, 4:03; 7:18, Wilkinson Ranch Rd.-Guiterrez, 4:23; 7:20, Wilkinson Ranch Rd.- Kinard,

4:24; 7:34, Andrews Hwy.-Rodriguez, 4:07; 7:35, Andrews

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**BIG SPRING HERALD** 

Tammy Kennedy

Thursday, July 30, 1998

4:00 p.m.; 7:20 a.m., Left on

Birdwell Lane and stop, 3:59

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7:26 a.m., Jonesboro Rd.-

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a.m., Birdwell Ln. & Hilltop

Rd., 3:52 p.m.; 7:30 a.m., Hilltop

7:40 a.m., High School, 3:40

p.m.; 7:45 a.m., Goliad School,

3:35 p.m.; 7:52 a.m., Washington

Trip #2, Kindergarten Bus

#27 - 8:10 a.m., Washington,

3:00 p.m.; 8:20 a.m.,

Trip #1 - 7:00, Fairview Gin,

4:12; 7:05, F.M. 2230 Ray's

House, 4:10; 7:10, Center Point

Rd.-Martinez, 4:05; 7:18, Webb

Road-Szuchy's, 4:03; 7:20, Webb

Road-Hull's, 4:02; 7:21, Webb

Road-Newton's, 4:00; 7:25,

Leatherwood Road to turn

around, 3:55; 7:30, Hwy. 87-

Pilgrim's, 3:50; 7:35, State

Hospital, 3:45; 7:45, High

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School, 3:27; 7:55, Goliad School,

3:22; 8:00, Washington School,

Heavy Rains - Cty Rd. 23-A

(Gilbert/Hull at Cty Rd. 23-A

and Leatherwood Rd.

Kindergarten Center, 2:50 p.m.

Joy Horn, Grades K-12

School, 3:15 p.m.

Rt. RD-1 Bus #27, Driver 80, 3:25; 7:59, Old Highway 80-Grant Street, 3:29; 8:00, Old Trip #1 - 7:10 a.m. Hillside Hwy.80-Dirt Road, 3:30; 8:05, Trailer Park, 4:07 p.m.; 7:12, Big Marcy School, 3:15.

Spring Auto Electric, 4:05 p.m.; Trip #3 - Kindergarten, Bus #23, Driver, Travis Conaway, 7:16 a.m. F.M. 700 - by Gilstraps, 4:04 p.m.; 7:17 a.m., Kindergarten.

F.M. 700 (M.H.) Box 12-A, 4:03 8:05. Marcy School, 2:55; 8:15. p.m.; 7:17 a.m., F.M. 700 Box 15-Kindergarten Center, 2:50. A, 4:01 p.m.; 7:18 a.m., Loop Rd.-Rt. RD-5,Bus #96, Driver, Green Street, 4:01 p.m.; 7:19 Lumellia Johnson, Grades 6-

a.m., Loop Road-Williams St., Trip #1 - 7:15, Auburn Ave-Monmouth St., 4:04; 7:16, Auburn Ave.-Baylor Ave., 4:02; 7:18, Baylor Ave.-Drexel Ave., 4:00; 7:20, Dartmouth Ave.-Colgate Ave., 3:54; 7:22, Kentucky Way-Purdue Ave., 3:52; 7:25, 6th and Circle, 3:50;

Rd.-Allen, 3:50 p.m.; 7:32 a.m., Runnels School, 3:40; 7:40, Hilltop Rd.-Rock Fence-Box 253, Goliad, 3:35. 3:48 p.m.; 7:34 a.m., Hilltop Rd.-Rt. RD-5, Bus #96, Driver, Snyder Hwy., 3:46 p.m.; 7:37 Lumellia Johnson, Grades 1a.m., Runnels School, 3:38 p.m.;

7:30, High School, 3:45; 7:35,

Trip #2 - 7:56, Hudgens Mem. Dr.-Wren St., 3:20; 7:57, Hudgens Mem. Dr.-Oriole St., 3:22; 7:59, Hudgens Mem. Dr.-Cardinal St., 3:24; 8:00, Hudgens Mem. Dr.-Lark St., 3:26; 8:05, Marcy School, 3:15.

Rt. RD-6, Bus #62, Driver, Rt. RD-2 Bus #36, Driver, Jeane Reed, Grades K-12

> Trip #1 - 7:00 1st Trailer house after Kinard's, 3:52; 7:01 Gail Rd.- Duran's, 3:53; 7:02, Gail Rd.-Davis Rd., 3:54; 7:03 Gail Road, Esquibel's, 3:55; 7:04 Gail Road - Old Gail Road (MHP) 3:56; 7:05 Old Gail Road, Moncada, 3:57; 7:06, Davis Road, Old Gail Road, 3:57; 7:09, Old Gail Road--Centerpoint, 3:59 (turnaround); 7:10, Old Gail Rd.-Morrisons, 4:01; 7:12, Old Gail Road Cruz's, 4:03., 7:13 Stacey Speen's, 4:03; 7:15, Old Gail Road,-Leatherwood Road, 4:04; 7:30, High School, 3:46; 7:32, Runnels School, 3:42; 7:37, Goliad School, 3:38; 7:40, Washington School, 3:33.

Rt. B-2, Bus #36, Driver, Rt. RD-6, Bus #62, Driver, Joy Horn (Tennis), Goliad, Jeane Reed.

Trip #2 - 7:40, 8th and Owens, 3:20; 7:42, 8th and Goliad, 3:22; 7:58, Moss School, 3:10.

Rt. RD-6, Bus #62, Driver, Jeane Reed, Magnet

Trip #3 - 8:05, Kentwood School, 4:41; 8:17, College Heights School, 4:33; 8:25, Bauer School, 4:20.

Imogene Moore, Grades 6-12 Trip #1 - 7:22, F.M. 700-Colby Ave., 4:03; 7:22, F.M. 700-Grafa Dr., 4:03; 7:28, 25th St.-Kentwood Apts., 3:47; 7:30, Carol Dr.-McDonald Dr., 3:45; 7:31, Lynn Dr.-McDonald Dr., 3:47; 7:32, Larry Dr.-McDonald Dr., 3:49; 7:35, Central Dr.-25th St., 3:53; 7:37, Edgemere Rd.-24th St., 3:55; 7:39, Cindy Ln.-24th St., 3:57; 7:40, Roberts Dr.-Allendale Dr., 3:58; 7:41, Lynn Dr.-Allendale Dr., 3:59; 7:46, Goliad, 3:45; 7:55, High School, 3:40; 7:49, Runnels School, 3:35. Rt. RD-7, Bus #63, Driver Imogene Moore, Grades 1-5. Trip #2 - 7:50, 15th St.-Lancaster St., 3:33 7:52, Westover Rd.-Laloma Ave., 3:30; 7:55, Pennslyvania Ave.-Dallas St., 3:27; 7:57, Pennslyvania Ave.-16th St., 3:26; 7:58, West 14th St.-Douglas St., 3:25; 8:02, Park Hill School, 3:21; 8:10, Marcy School, 3:15.

Need a ride to school? BSISD schedule of bus stops 7:02, Post Rd.-Sherrod Rd., 4:07; 7:03, Sherrod Rd.-(M.H.) Gross, 4:09; 7:07, Sherrod Rd.-Cty. Airport Rd., 4:09; 7:14, County Airport Rd.-Crenshaw, 4:12; 7:14, County Airport, Rd.-Rhyne, 4:13; 7:15, County Airport Rd.-Hwy. 350, 4:14; 7:16, Piper Road-Munos, 4:15; 7:17, Turn around at Davillas, 4:15; 7:19, Yellow Sign past the Thomas', 350, 4:19; 7:19, Talamantez House on Hwy. 350, 4:19; 7:20, Hwy. 350-Rice Road, 4:19; 7:33, High School, 3:53; 7:35, Runnels School, 3:49; 7:41, Goliad School, 3:44; 7:46, Washington School, 3:20.

BACK TO SCHOOL

Trip 2 - Kindergarten, Bus #31, Kindergarten, 7:55, Bauer School, 3:00; 8:00, Lakeview School, 2:55; 8:15, Kindergarten Center, 2:50.

Trip 3, Bus #31, P.M. Bauer, Non-Extended Day, Bauer School, 3:15; Washington School, 3:20; Moss School, 3:25; Kentwood, 3:37.

Rt. RD-9, Bus #48, Driver, Jerline Myles, Grade 8-12.

Trip #1 - 7:23, N.E. 9th St.-Hwy. 350, 3:39; 7:25, N.E. 9th St.-Runnels St., (Bauer Cafeteria), N.E. 12th St., Main St., 3:40; 7:26, N.E. 12th St.-Gregg St., 3:42; 7:27, N.W. 12th St.-Aylford St., 3:44; 7:30, N.W. 4th St.-Glasco St., 3:48; 7:33, N.W. 8th St.-Wyoming St., 3:52; 7:40, High School, 3:35; 7:45, Runnels School, 3:30.

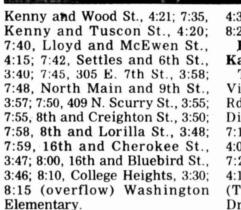
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7:50,8th - Owens (baseball parking), 3:00; 8:00, Cedar Crest (8th and Douglas), 2:55; 8:15, Kindergarten Center, 2:50.

Rt. RD-10, Bus #55, Driver, Kay Wilson, Grades K-12

Trip #1 - 6:55, Lucero, 4:35; 7:00, Luna, 4:23; 7:02, Gonzales, 4:21; 7:05, Chambers, 4:21; Coates, 4:17; 7:12, Weggner, 4:10; 7:16, Weggner, 4:07; 7:20, Fry, 4:06; 7:25, Flores, 4:00; 7:24, Walker, 3:55; 7:34, Foster, 3:50; 7:36, Lance, 3:50; 7:38, Wyrick, 3:53; 7:38, Gaiton, 3:52; 7:45, Price, 3:50; 7:55, Washington, 3:20; 8:00, High School, 3:40; 8:03, Runnels School, 3:40; 8:08, Goliad School, 3:35.

Bad weather -- any ice or too wet, Hernandez and Weggners at Hwy. 669 and HC Rd 36; 1 Rt. RD-7, Bus #63, Driver, Flores to HC Rd. 35.



Rt. RD-12, Bus #21, Driver, Armando Salgado. Trip #2 - (Magnet YMCA-

P.M.), 3:15, Bauer School, 4:20; 3:20, YMCA, 4:15.

Rt. RD-13, Bus #28, Driver, Mary Churchwell, Grades 6-12.

Trip #1 - 7:17, Marcy Elementary, 3:53; 7:18, Alamesa Dr.-Hamilton St., 3:54; 7:24, 3704 Parkway, 4:00; 7:28, Wasson Rd.-Quail Run Apt., 4:04; 7:30, Goliad School, 3:47; 7:33, Runnels School, 3:38; 7:35, High

4:33; Kindergarten Center, 4:28; 8:21, Bauer School, 4:20. Rt. RD-15, Bus #43, Driver, Kay Clark, Grades, K-12.

Trip #1, 7:10, Parkway Rd.-Vicky St., 4:00; 7:11, Parkway Rd.-Hearn St., 4:01; 7:14, 4116 Dixon (Raul Marquez's), 4:03; 7:16, Parkway Rd.-Wilson St., 4:04; 7:17, Hearn St.-Bilger, 4:06; 7:20, Country Club Tr. Park, 4:10; 7:22, Curve on Driver Rd. (Turn Around), 4:12; 7:25, Driver Rd.-Wilson's, 4:15; 7:38, Goliad School, 3:55; 7:41, Runnels School, 3:45; 7:43, High School, 3:50; 7:48, Washington, 3:42.

Rt. RD-15, Bus #43, Driver, Kay Clark, Grades 6-12.

Trip #2 - 7:50, Grafa Ave. - S. Monticello, 3:40; 7:55, Goliad School, 3:25; 8:00, Runnels School, 3:27; 8:05, High School, 3:30.

#### Rt. RD-15, Bus #43, Driver, Kay Clark

Trip #3 - Alternative School, pickup, 3:20; High School, delivSchool, 3:48. Rt. RD-18, Bus #64, Driver Georgia Torres, Grades 1-5.

Trip #2 - 7:41 (East side). Anderson Kindergarten (Apache Ap.), 3:15; 7:44, Andree St. - Skateland, 3:20; 7:48, West 8th-Lorilla, 3:24; 7:49, Twin Towers, 3:28; 7:50(West Side), Apache Bend Apt., 3:30; 8:00, Marcy, 3:10.

#### P.A.C. Rt. RD-18, Bus #64, Driver, **Georgia Torres**

Trip #3 - 9:15, pickup, High School, deliver, 9:25; Alternative School pickup, 11:45

Rt. RD-18, Bus #64, Driver, Georgia Torres.

1:20, pickup, High School, deliver, Alternative School, 1:25

#### **Kindergarten Schedule**

Includes all Kindergarten Students. Rural students will be taken and picked up from Washington.



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Hwy.-Rodgers, 4:07; 7:37, Andrews Hwy.-Oil Mill Rd., 4:07: 7:39. Oil Mill Rd.-Wasson. 4:06; 7:45, Airport Rd.-Lindbergh, St., 3:54; 7:47, Airport Rd.-Mobile St., 3:52; 7:47, Airport Rd.-Kindle, 3:52; 7:48, Airport Rd.-Mesquite St., 3:50; 7:57, Runnels School, 3:35; 7:58, High School, 3:40; 7:55, Goliad School, 3:25; 8:06, Washington School, 3:15.

Rt. RD-4, Bus #23, Driver, Travis Conaway, Grades 6-12. Trip #1 - 7:23, Thorpe Rd.-Broadway Rd., 3:50; 7:26, Clanton St.-Mishler St., 3:51; 7:27, Apache St.-Commanche St., 3:52; 7:28, Choctaw St.-Navajo St., 3:53; 7:29, Connally St.-Alamesa Dr., 3:54; 7:30, Alamesa Dr.-Tingle St., 3:55; 7:32, Carlton Dr.-Delta St., 3:57; 7:33, Alamesa-Boulder, 3:58; 7:35, Alamesa-La Juanta, 4:00; 7:40, Goliad School, 3:44; 7:43, High School, 3:40; 7:47, Runnels School, 3:36.

Rt. RD-4, Bus #23, Driver, 12. Travis Conaway, Grades 1-5. Trip #2, - 7:52, West 16th-State Park Drive., 3:23; 7:53, West 16th-Bluebird St., 3:24; 7:55, **Bluebird Street-Old Highway** 

#### Rt. RD-8, Bus #31, Driver, Linda Willadsen, Grades K-

Trip #1 - 6:55, Nieto House on Hwy. 350, 4:00; 6:55, House Past Carr Well Service, 4:00; 7:00, First dirt on right past Price Construction (Arguello's), 4:06;

Rt. RD-11, Bus #42, Driver, S. McIntosh, Grades K-12.

Trip #1 - 7:00, Desert Hills M.H.P., (East Side), 4:28; 7:02, F.M. 700-Anderson Rd., 4:21; 7:05, Oasis Rd. (several stops), 4:23; 7:08, Oasis Rd.-Neill Rd., 4:24; 7:10, Neill Rd.-Sherman Rd., 4:25; 7:12, Neill Rd.-Anderson Rd., 4:26; 7:13, N. Birdwell Ln. - Big Three, 4:15; 7:15, N. Birdwell Ln.-Montgomery, 4:13; 7:16, N. Birdwell Ln.-Jonesboro Rd., 4:12; 7:18, N. Birdwell Ln.-Andrews Ln., 4:05; 7:20, N. Birdwell Ln.-Hood M.H.P., 4:00; 7:25. North Service Rd., I.S. 20, 3:55; 7:30, High School, 3:48; 7:32, Runnels School, 3:45; 7:35, Washington Elementary, 3:40; 7:40, Goliad Only, NE 9th-Goliad, 3:30; 7:41 Goliad Only, Bauer School-Cafeteria, Goliad Only, 3:31; 7:50, Goliad, 3:25.

Rt. RD-11, Bus #42, Driver, S. McIntosh

Trip #2 - Kindergarten, Bus #22 - 8:05, Moss School, 3:05; 8:10, Kentwood School, 3:00; 8:20, Kindergarten Center, 2:50. Rt. RD-12, Bus #21, Driver, Armando Salgado.

Trip #1 - (Bi-Lingual), 7:30, Virginia and Park St., 4:22; 7:31, School, 3:42.

Rt. RD-13, Bus #28, Driver, Mary Churchwell, Grades 1-

Trip #2 - 7:37, 9th St.-S. Nolan St., 3:15; 7:38, 9th St. - S. Johnson, 3:16; 7:39, 5th St.-S. Johnson, 3:17; 7:42, Kate Morrison School, 3:21; 7:43, N. 9th St.-N. San Antonio, 3:23; 7:45, Lakeview School, 3:26; 7:47, Glasgo St.-Sgt. Paradez, 3:29; 7:57, Moss School, 3:10; 7:59

Rt. RD-14, Bus #20, Driver **Beverly Norman**, Grades 8-12.

Trip #1 - 7:30, West 16th St.-State Park Dr., 3:51; 7:31, West 16th St.-Bluebird St., 3:52; 7:33, West 16th St.-West Cherokee St., 3:53; 7:42, High School, 3:40; 7:46, Runnels School, 3:37.

Rt. RD-14, Bus #20, Driver Beverly Norman, Grades 1-5. Trip #2 - 7:56, Airport St. Lindbergh St., 3:28; 7:58, Airport St.-Mobile St.-3:27; 7:59, Airport St.-Kindle St., 3:26; 8:00, Airport St.-Harding St.-3:24; 8:01, Harding St.-Maple St., 3:23; 8:05, Marcy School, 3:15.

Rt. RD-14, Bus #20, Driver **Beverly Norman, Magnet.** Trip #3, 8:05, Marcy School,

er. 3:25

Rt. RD-16, Bus #26, Driver, Barbara Ballard, Grades, 6-7. Trip #1 - 7:45, West 16th St.-

State Park Dr., 3:38; 7:48, West 16th St.,-Bluebird St., 3:39; 7:55, Randolph Blvd.-Barksdale Dr., 3:44; 7:58, Randolph Blvd.-Dow Dr., 3:45; 8:00, Randolph Blvd.-Langley Dr., 3:46; 8:05, Goliad School, 3:35.

Trip #2 - Kindergarten Bus #26, 8:05, College Heights, 3:00; 8:15, Kindergarten Center, 2:50.

Rt. RD-16, Bus #26, Driver, B. Ballard, Bauer Non-Extended

Trip #3 - Bauer School, 3:15; Kindergarten Center, 3:22; Marcy School, 3:25; College Heights, 3:35.

Rt. RD-17, Bus #24, Driver, Letitia Baucham, Grades 6-7. Trip #1 - 7:03, N.W. 11th St.-N. Bell, 3:58; 7:05, N.W. 9th St.-N. San Antonio, 3:56; 7:08, Lakeview School, 3:53; 7:09, N.W. 4th St.-Dundee St., 3:51; 7:11, N!W. 6th St.-Aylford St., 3:49; 7:15, S.W. 3rd St.-Brown, 3:40; 7:16, S.W. 3rd St.,-Lockhart St., 3:41; 7:17, Andree St. -Skateland, 3:42; 7:19, S.W. 8th St.-Creighton, 3:44; 7:20, 900 Lorilla (Twin Towers), 3:45; 7:22, Old Hwy 80 - Grant, 3:47; 7:23. S.W. 4th St. - Sunset St., 3:48; 7:25, SW 5th St. - San Antonio, 3:50; 7:31 (Goliad

Only), 3:31. Rt. RD-17, Bus #24, Driver, Letitia Baucham, Grades 1-5

Trip #2 - 7:35, S.W. 3rd St.-Brown, 3:20; 7:36, S.W. 3rd St.-Lockhart St., 3:21; 7:38, S.W. 4th St.-Sunset St., 3:23; 7:42, S.W. 5th St.-Presidio, 3:25 (A.B.C. Park); 8:00, College Heights School, 3:15.

Rt. RD-17, Bus #24, Driver, Letitia Baucham, Magnet.

Trip #3 - 8:13, Washington School, 4:38; 8:17, Moss School, 4:41; Boydstun School, 4:34; Lakeview School, 4:27; 8:25, Bauer School, 4:20.

Rt. RD-18, Bus #64, Driver, Georgia Torres, Grades 6-12. Trip #1 - 7:05, 5th and Presidio, 3:49; 7:05, 3rd - Brown (8-12 only), 3:50; 7:07, 3rd -Lockhart (8-12 only), 3:55; 7:09, Andree St.-Skateland, 3:59; 7:10, S. W. 8th St.-Creighton, 4:00; 7:12, 900 Lorilla St. (Twin Towers), 4:02; 7:13, Airbase Rd.-Old Hwy. 80, 4:03; 7:15, Apache Bend Apts., 4:04; 7:18, Randolph Blvd.-Barksdale, 4:07 (8-12 only); 7:19, Randolph Blvd.-Dow, 4:08 (8-12 only); 7:20, Randolph Blvd.-Langley, 4:09 (8-12 only); 7:30, Goliad School, 3:40; 7:35, Runnels School, 3:45; 7:32, High

Trip #2, Kindergarten, Bus #31, Driver, Linda Willadsen.

7:55, Bauer School, 3:00; 8:05, Lakeview School, 2:55; 8:15, Kindergarten Center, 2:45.

Trip 2, Bus #26, Driver, Barbara Ballard

8:05, College Heights, 3:00; 8:15, Kindergarten Center, 2:50. Trip #3, Bus #42, Driver, Sue McIntosh

8:05, Moss School, 3:05; 8:10, Kentwood School, 3:00; 8:20, Kindergarten Center, 2:50.

Trip #2, Bus #48, Driver, Jerline Myles.

7:50, 8th and Owens (baseball parking), 3:00; 8:00, 8th and Douglas, 2:55;8:15, Kindergarten Center, 2:50.

Trip #3, Bus #23, Driver, Travis Conaway.

8:05, Marcy School, 2:55; 8:15, Kindergarten Center, 2:50.

Trip #2, Bus #27, Driver, Tammy Kennedy.

8:10, Washington Elementary, 3:00; 8:20, Kindergarten Center, 2:50

Parents be sure and be at the stops early in the afternoon for a few days. The buses load and leave the Kindergarten Center a little early until all get the routine down. Parents, please assist your children, and bethere for them.

Schedule provided by Big Spring ISD. Call Howard Stewart, 264-4108, for more information.



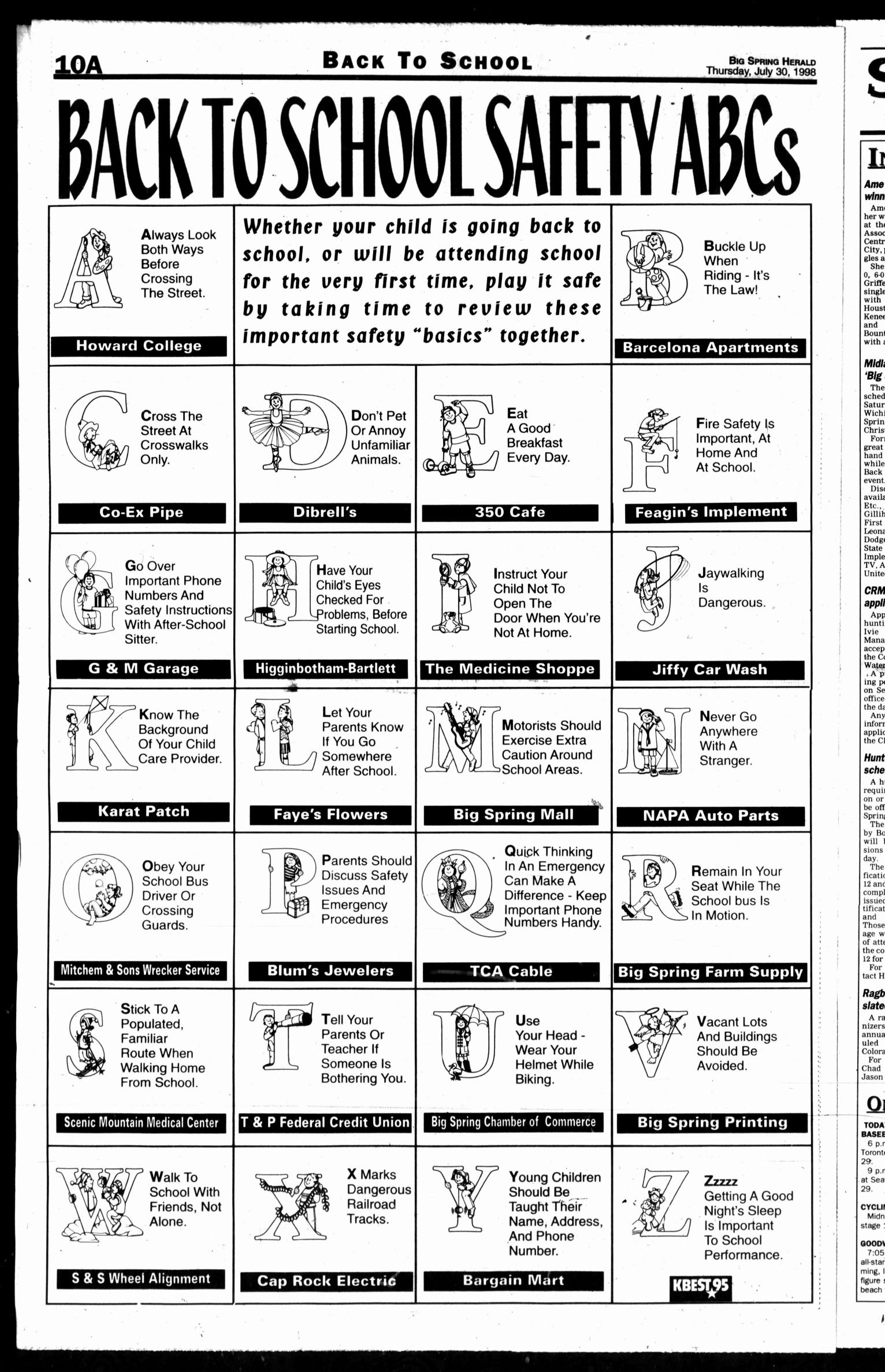


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## IN BRIEF

#### Ame Blacketer continues winning ways at tourney

Ame Blacketer continued her winning ways Wednesday at the United States Tennis Association (USTA) 12s Central Zonals in Oklahoma City, posting wins in both singles and doubles.

She began the day with a 6-0, 6-0 demolition of Lindsey Griffen of Littleton, Colo., in singles play and then teamed with Stephanie Cusano of Houston to knock off Jamie Keneese of Montrose, Colo., and Amber Janjua of Bountiful, Utah, in doubles with a 6-1, 6-0 romp.

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

The Midland Angels have scheduled Friday and Saturday games against Wichita's Wranglers as "Big Spring Community Nights" at Christensen Stadium.

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

Discounted tickets are available at the Herald, K's Etc., Norwest Bank, Gillihan's Paint and Body, First Bank of West Texas, Leonard's Pharmacy, Fiesta Dodge, Honea Implement, State National Bank, Feagins Implement, Big Spring Cable TV, Auto Zone, Fina and First United Methodist Church.

#### **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

#### By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

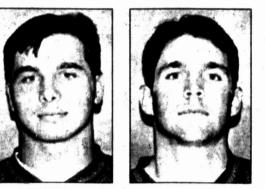
Four Howard College athletes have earned academic all-America honors and the Hawks baseball team was named runner-up NJCAA academic baseball team of the year.

The Hawks, compiled a team grade point average of 3.24, just behind Independence (Kan.) Community College's team GPA of 3.28.

The Hawks finished just four-hundredths of a point away from matching the 1994 Howard team which won the national award.

Two of the Hawks players, Ryan Mathews and Keith Kubiak, were named distinguished academic all-Americans as well as being named to the NJCAA Academic All-American team with fellow Howard teammate Scott Fahey.

"We said at the start of the year last season that this was going to be a team that not only played well on the field, but performed in the classroom," Hawks coach Brian Roper noted. "We weren't

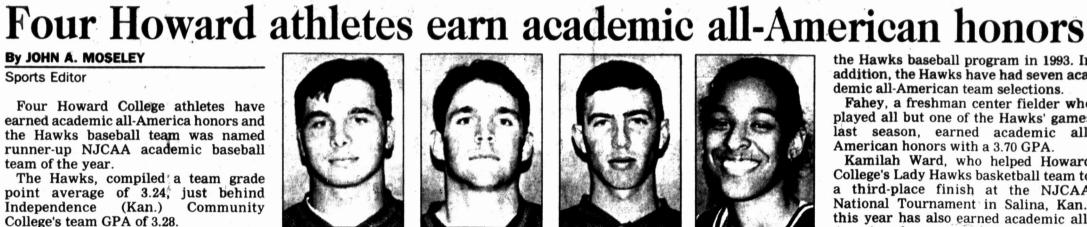


#### KUBIAK

able to go as far as we'd like to have in the postseason ... that happens to just about everyone. But these guys, especially these three, made the most of the opportunity that's been afforded them."

Kubiak led the way with a 3.89 GPA and had earlier been named Howard's top academic athlete, as well as being salutatorian of the college's 1998 graduating class.

A catcher, Kubiak has signed to play at Lamar University in Beaumont this season.



#### FAHEY

Mathews, who posted a 3.84 GPA, earned all-Western Junior College Athletic Conference and all-Region V team honors. He hit .352 during his sophomore season, clubbing 17 home runs and driving in 90 runs. He has signed a letter of intent to play baseball for North Carolina's Tar Heels next season.

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Kubiak and Mathews became Howard's second and third distinguished academic all-Americans, which requires a 3.8 GPA or better, since Brian Roper took over

the Hawks baseball program in 1993. In addition. the Hawks have had seven academic all-American team selections.

Fahey, a freshman center fielder who played all but one of the Hawks' games last season, earned academic all-American honors with a 3.70 GPA.

Kamilah Ward, who helped Howard College's Lady Hawks basketball team to a third-place finish at the NJCAA National Tournament in Salina, Kan., this year has also earned academic all-American honors.

Ward, who will be attending Eastern Illinois University on an academic scholarship this fall, finished her sophomore vear at Howard with a 3.60 GPA.

"Kamilah was a quintessential Lady Hawk," head basketball coach Matt Corkery said after Ward's acadmic honor was announced. "She is a role model for all of the players that will come after her. This is a great honor for her and a reward for all of the hard work she put into her studies. She will continue to be a success in the future because of her character."

## Tyson loses his cool during hearing

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - His spiritual advisor called him charitable. His wife called him a great father and husband. His manager called him remorseful and repentant.

But actions speak louder than words, and Mike Tyson's showed that the temper that led him to bite Evander Holyfield has not disappeared.

Appearing before the New Jersey Athletic Control Board on Wednesday, Tyson was teary and apologetic one minute, angry and profane the next.

At the end of a 35-minute appearance, his mood seemed to sour after being continually questioned about biting Holyfield's ears in their title fight last year.

His lawyer, Anthony Fusco Jr., said Tyson would read a closing statement, but the fighter suddenly shook his head

"I don't want to say it now, ... because I'm angry," he said. Sensing Tyson's mood, Fusco hurried to finish his closing statement. "What he did was wrong. How many times does one individual have to be asked ... 'Are you sorry for what you did?"" Fusco said.



## Rangers thump Toronto

TORONTO (AP) — The way Ivan Rodriguez was hitting, the Texas Rangers hardly missed Juan Gonzalez.

Rodriguez drove in three runs as the Rangers snapped a fourgame losing streak with a 9-6 victory over Toronto on Wednesday night.

Rodriguez went 2-for-4 with a double, triple and a walk. After Chris Toronto starter Carpenter (6-5) loaded the bases with three walks in the third inning, Rodriguez hit a threerun double to put the Rangers ahead for good, 4-3.

"I certainly didn't want him taking a walk," Rangers man-ager Johnny Oates said. "Pudge is hitting sixth. I want some

office near the north end of the dam.

Anyone needing additional information or requesting an application packet should call the CRMWD at 267-6341

#### Hunter education course scheduled for Aug. 8-9

A hunter education course. required for all hunters born on or after Sept. 2, 1971, will be offered on Aug. 8-9 in Big Spring.

The course will be taught by Boyce Hale and a \$10 fee will be charged. Class sessions will begin at 8 a.m. each day.

The minimum age for certification is 12 years. Students 12 and older who successfully complete the course will be issued a hunter education certificate by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Those less than 12 years of age will receive a certificate of attendance, but must take the course again after turning 12 for certification.

For more information, contact Hale at 267-6957.

#### Ragball tournament slated in Colorado City

A ragball tournament organizers hope will become an annual event has been scheduled for this weekend in Colorado City.

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

## **ON THE AIR**

#### TODAY: BASEBALL

6 p.m. — Texas Rangers at Toronto Blue Jays, FXS, Ch. 29.

9 p.m. — Cleveland Indians at Seattle Mariners, FXS, Ch. 29.

#### CYCLING

Midnight - Tour de France. stage 18, ESPN, Ch. 30.

#### **GOODWILL GAMES**

7:05 p.m. - U.S. vs. world all-stars in women's swimming, ladies short program in figure skating and women's beach volleyball, TBS, Ch. 11,

"You know what I mean, man?" Tyson said, interrupting his lawyer.

Tyson followed with an expletive while hitting the table with his hand.

"Relax, relax," Fusco said, putting his hand on Tyson's shoulder from one side. Lawyer Raymond Redding did the same from the other.

Tyson's show of anger came after three hours of testimony from his supporters, including his wife, that praised the former heavyweight champion.

Whether Tyson's temper will cost him the thing he needs most — a license to resume his career - is up to the board, which has 45 days to decide.

It will meet Aug. 6 to consider Tyson's application, but won't rule then, according to Roger Shatkzin, a spokesman

AP file phot

Mike Tyson, shown here in a file photograph from a press conference prior to his first fight with Evander Holyfield, keeps having trouble with his temper. Tyson, appearing before the New Jersey Boxing Commission, lost his control and uttered an expletive during Wednesday's hearing.

for state Attorney General Nevada to get his license back. Peter Verniero.

Tyson bit both of Holyfield's ears - taking a chunk out of the right one - in the June 28, 1997, fight in Las Vegas. That prompted Nevada regulators to revoke Tyson's license and fine him \$3 million, leaving him eligible to apply for reinstatement after one year.

But he reapplied for a license in New Jersey instead, hoping for a return to the ring in Atlantic City. Fusco and others say the 32-year-old fighter has paid his penalty, but some say he should have returned to

On Wednesday, Tyson was cheered by office workers as he arrived for the hearing, wearing a charcoal gray pinstriped suit and holding the hand of his wife, Monica. There also were some boos from members of the New Jersey chapter of the National Organization for Women, who protested.

In the hearing, he got more bouquets from friends, family members and fighters.

spiritual adviser, His Muhamed Siddeeq, said Tyson was deeply repentant and that he deserved a second chance.

His new manager, Shelly Finkel, compared the bite to Roberto Duran's famous 1981 refusal to continue fighting Sugar Ray Leonard, when he said Duran just snapped.

"He wants redemption. He wants to have the opportunity to go back in the ring. I believe he's entitled to it," Finkel said.

Tyson had offers to fight each worth \$10 million - dur ing the one-year hiatus from Russia, Germany, Scandinavia and the Middle East, but turned them down because he wanted to honor the spirit of the Nevada ban, Finkel said.

damage there.

Gonzalez, leading the majors with 116 RBIs, missed his second straight game with tightness in his right hamstring. Oates expects him to miss three to five more games.

Darren Oliver (6-7) gave up two earned runs on six hits and four walks with two strikeouts in 6 1-3 innings as he avenged two early-season losses to the Blue Jays.

"I went out there and gave them some innings and I kept us in the game and the offense was able to come through," Oliver said.

John Wetteland pitched the ninth for his 28th save.

Jose Canseco put the Blue Jays up 1-0 in the first with an **RBI single**, but Kevin Elster's sacrifice fly tied it in the bottom of the inning.

After Rodriguez put the Rangers up 4-3, the Rangers added four runs in the fourth. Luis Alicea hit an RBI groundrule double, Rusty Greer followed with a two-run double over the head of center fielder Shannon Stewart and Roberto Kelly hit an RBI single.

# Dallas' so-called 'center of Clay,' Shiver promises toughness in '98

WICHITA FALLS (AP) - Clay Shiver has cial teams when he suffered a concussion. heard the talk.

"I'm getting a lot of blame for what happened to us offensively last year," said the Dallas Cowboys center. "They are saying I was too small and part of the reason Troy (Aikman) was sacked 33 times. I've got a lot of motivation for this because of all the trash we took last season.'

Teams blitzed the Cowboys' second-year center dizzy last year. A combination of being slightly undersized and learning the NFL ropes put Shiver in a vulnerable position as he replaced retired veteran Ray Donaldson.

This year he has added between 10 and 15 pounds, bulked up in the weight room and knows a lot more about the game.

"I had very little experience going into last season, like maybe six plays," Shiver said. "Teams knew that and tried to take advantage. The season definitely left a bad taste.

Now, Shiver sees films of practice in which he has made the correct calls and the proper block.

"I get excited seeing some of my plays on film," he said. "It's encouraging. I'm getting a lot more confidence in my techniques.

Shiver was a third-round draft pick out of Florida State in 1996 and a semi-finalist for the Lombardi Award recognizing the nation's top collegiate lineman. He played in a limited capacity in his rookie year and found out about NFL spe-

Coach Chan Gailey likes what he sees in his hard-working young offensive lineman.

"Clay has gotten a lot stronger," Gailey said. "He's a very good athlete and can do a lot of things other centers can't do. He can pull and block like a guard. He's tough."

Gailey also likes something else about Shiver, who brings toughness and intelligence to the job. He was an excellent snapper in the shotgun offense for the Seminoles where he was a fouryear starter.

"It's comforting for me to know we've got a guy like that who has used the Shotgun in games,' Gailey said. "We've talked to Clay about getting more physical but he's never going to get up to 340 pounds. But we also know he's a player.' Added quarterback Troy Aikman: "Clay has improved tremendously and I think he's going to

have a good year. He's an excellent snapper in the shotgun formation."

#### **Game is a Sellout**

Gailey's debut on Friday in Texas Stadium is a sellout, owner Jerry Jones said Wednesday.

The Cowboys meet the Seattle Seahawks at 8 p.m. in the first of five preseason games.

Dallas hosts Oakland on Saturday night, Aug. 8 in Texas Stadium, and tickets remain for that game.

### McDonald-led team takes win in Dora Roberts pro-am event HERALD Staff Report

The team of Shaun McDonald, Jimmy Welch, Vaughn Martin and Susie Welch posted a two-day total of 234 to take a six-stroke victory in the Summerfest Pro-Am Golf Tournament benefiting the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

The four-person low ball tournament drew a large field to the Big Spring Country Club including 30 players entered in the professional division.

Emil Hale took the pro division title with a two-day total of 137, edging out John Horne by one stroke. Vince Jewell was one more stroke back at 139, while Larry Bryan finished fourth at 140.

McDonald, while helping his team to the pro-am title, finished sixth with a 143 in the pro division.

Bryan's 140 helped his team, which included Garry, Terry and Kenneth Howell to a second-place 240 score, while Hale joined Sandy Beach and Gerald and Ramona Harris in carding a pro-am total of 244.

Fourth place in the pro-am went to the team of David Turrentine, Morris Rhodes, Buddy Powell and Sandra Rhones that finished with a 245, while the foursome of Greg Sikes, Gene Stokes, Brad Madry and Wes Beauchamp was one stroke back at 246

The team of Vince Jewell, Tom Hill, Johnny Earp and Pam Welch turned in a 347 total for seventh-place.

Three teams - one including Doug Bryant, Paul Berringer Billy Haynie and Pat Underwood; another composed of Dave Hand, Roddy Caffey, Randy Hillman and Chuck Kirby; and the other including Thad Reese, James Mathews, Don Richard and Tommy Churchwell - rounded out the pro-am's top 10, carding 249 totals.

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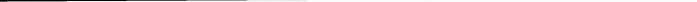
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR FRI-DAY, JULY 31:

You relate far more deeply with family and a special friend in your life this year. Though your sign is known to be full of personality, expect to be more introverted and concerned with basic priorities. Caring is intense, though at times you could be overly sensitive. Be more open with those who count when expressing your feelings. If you are single, having a primary loving relationship becomes even more important. You will not want to share it with the world. If attached, romance is enhanced by your need for privacy. You feel better together than you have in many years. SCORPIO makes you happy.

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) The unexpected piques your interest. Though you feel tense about pursuing something unusually flighty for you, you do it anyway. A loved one appreciates you. Bring flowers ho ne, or make a purchase that lets someone know how much you care. Tonight: Be romantic.\*\*\*\*

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Others push hard, and you disappoint everyone by doing your own thing. You're usually reliable, so change the plan. Laughter and caring come from an intimate chat. A dear friend could become even more. If attached, let caring flow. Give up grudges. Tonight: Be easy.\*\*\*\*\*

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) News is unexpected. Rearrange plans. Be direct about what is on your mind. Indulgence is natural for you. Let go of set points of view. Someone needs your happy interactions. Work flourishes in a positive atmosphere. Tonight: Run errands on the way home.\*\*\*\*

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Instincts are triggered when facing an unexpected lack of support from a trusted friend. Worry less, and dig into that endless imagination. Unusual answers arrive. Allow creativity to flourish. A love relationship benefits from your gentleness. Tonight: Be romantic.\*\*\*\*\*

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Hold on to your hat! A partner creates an uproar one more time. You might even like it on some

Push hard to make headway. and have a long-overdue discussion. Your work and nerves could be suffering if you don't finish up. At this point, even though diplomacy is great, don't hold back feelings. Discuss commitments. Tonight: Be with someone who cares.\*\*\*\*

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Finances demand attention. A gamble has backfired. Take off your rose-colored glasses, and look at what is happening. If you don't, only you will suffer. Someone you respect smiles as you attempt to break through a barrier. He is on your side. Tonight: Out with a loved one.\*\*\*

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Count on the fact that your domestic life isn't going to stabilize. Loosen up, and be flexible. You need to alter rigid habits. Others seek you out. Don't decline a special invitation. An in-law gives excellent, caring advice. Tonight: Take off ASAP.\*\*\*\*

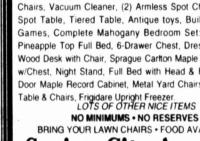
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) News you receive has you shaking your head. You also jolt others with what you say. Honestly, communications aren't your strong suit now. Talk softly to a partner. and be gentle. You will get better results. Working as a duo is the first step in resolving a problem. Tonight: Take a night off.\*\*

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Remember what your goals are, and don't cause yourself any problems. Finances are unstable, yet clamping down on someone is not going to work. A friend offers a solution that makes you smile. Good will builds in a key relationship. Tonight: Please yourself and someone else.\*\*\*\*

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You might not be aware of the impact you have on others when you behave unexpectedly. Hold up the mirror. Consider a quick course in diplomacy. Understanding and consideration mix well together. Be nurturing with people at work and home. Tonight: Work late.\*\*\*

#### PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Much happens that is surprising. Part of what you experience is the result of absorbing new information and seeing people and situations more realistically. It is



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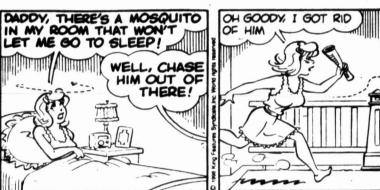
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## THIS DATE **IN HISTORY**

Today is Thursday, July 30, the 211th day of 1998. There are By Holden Baker Greenfield, MA Wednesday's Puzzle Solved 5 Spittoon 6 Bulbous vugetable 7 Rivulet 8 Room at the top EDLAND 9 Class exercise 10 Clark Kent's pal 11 Son of Abraham 12 Classic Tierney film 13 For rent, in London 21 Part of IOU 25 Spherical vegetable MESS 26 Boutique 27 Bees' home 28 Square measure 29 Clark Kent's 42 Impeccable 55 Grin 45 Director Spike 56 Apportion boss 33 Urban **49 Actor Snipes** 59 mater transportation 51 N. T. book 34 Wisc. neighbor 52 Walked 61 Doctor 35 Afternoon affair worriedly 37 Our moon 53 Muse of poetry 38 Send out 54 Brilliant 39 Tissue mass success lioness BIG era SPRING Reflecting a Proud Texas Community Circulation 915-263-7335 Publisher. Managing Editor..... Advertising Sales Manager... Circulation Manager. Production Manager... Business Office Manager ....

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submarine. Only 316 out of 1.196 men survived the sinking and shark-infested waters. On this date:

In 1619, the first representative assembly in America convened in Jamestown, Va.

In 1729, the city of Baltimore was founded. In 1863, American automaker



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Henry Ford was born in Dear Jorn Township, Mich.

In 1864, during the Civil War, Union forces tried to take Petersburg, Va., by exploding a mine under Confederate defense lines. The attack failed.

In 1889, Vladimir Zworykin, often called the "Father of Television" for inventing the iconoscope, was born in Russia. In 1932, the Summer Olympic

Games opened in Los Angeles. In 1942, President Roosevelt signed a bill creating a women's auxiliary agency in the Navy known as Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service - WAVES, for short.

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In 1965, President Johnson signed into law the Medicare bill, which took effect the following year.

In 1975, former Teamsters union president Jimmy Hoffa disappeared in suburban Detroit. Although presumed dead, his remains have never been found.

Ten years ago: Jordan's King Hussein dissolved his country's lower house of Parliament, half of whose 60 members were from the Israeli-occupied West Bank.

Five years ago: Bosnia's outgunned Muslim-led government abandoned its efforts to hold the region together, agreeing to a preliminary accord to divide the former Yugoslav republic into three ethnic states.

One year ago: Two men bombed Jerusalem's most crowded outdoor market, killing themselves and 16 others. Eighteen people, including two Americans, were killed in a landslide that swept one ski lodge onto another at the Thredbo Alpine Village in southeast Australia.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Dick Wilson ("Mr. Whipple") is 82. Actor Richard Johnson is 71. Actor Edd "Kookie" Byrnes is 65. Blues musician Buddy Guy is 62. Movie director Peter **Bogdanovich is 59.** Feminist activist Eleanor Smeal is 59. Former U.S. Rep. Patricia Schroeder (D-Colo.) is 58. Singer Paul Anka is 57. Jazz musician David Sanborn is 53. Actor Arnold Schwarzenegger is 51. Actor William Atherton . is 51. Actor Jean Reno is 50. Actor Frank Stallone is 48. Actor Ken Olin is 44. Actress Delta Burke is 42. Singer-songwriter Kate Bush is 40. Actor Richard Burgi is 40.