

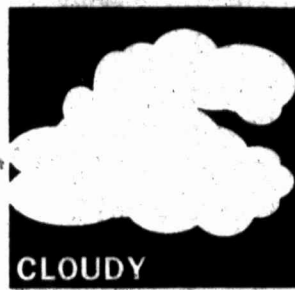
BIG SPRING HERALD

"Reflecting a proud community"

50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

THURSDAY
August 6, 1998

Tonight



CLOUDY

TONIGHT 65°-69°
FRIDAY 87°-92°

Splash In slated Aug. 15 for city swimming pool

Becky Crane, parks and recreation supervisor for the city of Big Spring, said the City Pool plans an end of summer Splash In for Saturday, Aug. 15.

"Our last day will be Aug. 15, a Saturday. We're hoping to have deejays there, like we did at the beginning of summer," Crane said.

Cost will be \$1.50 per person, and the city pool will be open from 1-6 p.m.

At 6 p.m. Aug. 15, the city pool will close for the season, Crane said.

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

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

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

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

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

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

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

Texas Tech Ex-Students Association Big Spring Chapter, 7 p.m., 509 Westover (Tim and Tammy Yeats house). Cookout and pool party honoring our TT Freshmen and their parents.

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

Howard County FNRA dinner, 6:30 p.m., Dorothy Garrett Coliseum East Room. Call 267-4637 or pick up tickets at Dibrell's Gun Shop.

FRIDAY

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

INSIDE TODAY...

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Vol. 94, No. 248

To reach us, please call 263-7331. Office hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you miss your paper, please call 263-7335 before 7 p.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. on Sunday.

2 Muses to kick off Crossroads Concert Series Saturday

By JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

The new Crossroads Concert Series kicks off at 7:30 Saturday night in Municipal Auditorium with one of Texas' favorite acoustic music acts — 2 Muses.

Bill and Mary Muse have appeared with such nationally known performers as Ray Wylie Hubbard, Tom Kimmel, Dana Cooper and others.

2 Muses have played the Crossroads Area before, as part of the former Coahoma Community Concert Series. That series has undergone a name

Crossroads

change, changed its venue and is now being underwritten by the Cultural Affairs Council. Admission to all series performances is free.

"The Coahoma Series was a good beginning," explained founder Walter Lee, "but this now offers us the opportunity to reach so many more people." Lee, pastor of Coahoma's First

Presbyterian Church, started the Coahoma Community Concerts in 1992 in hopes of increasing the interest level in music in the Crossroads Area.

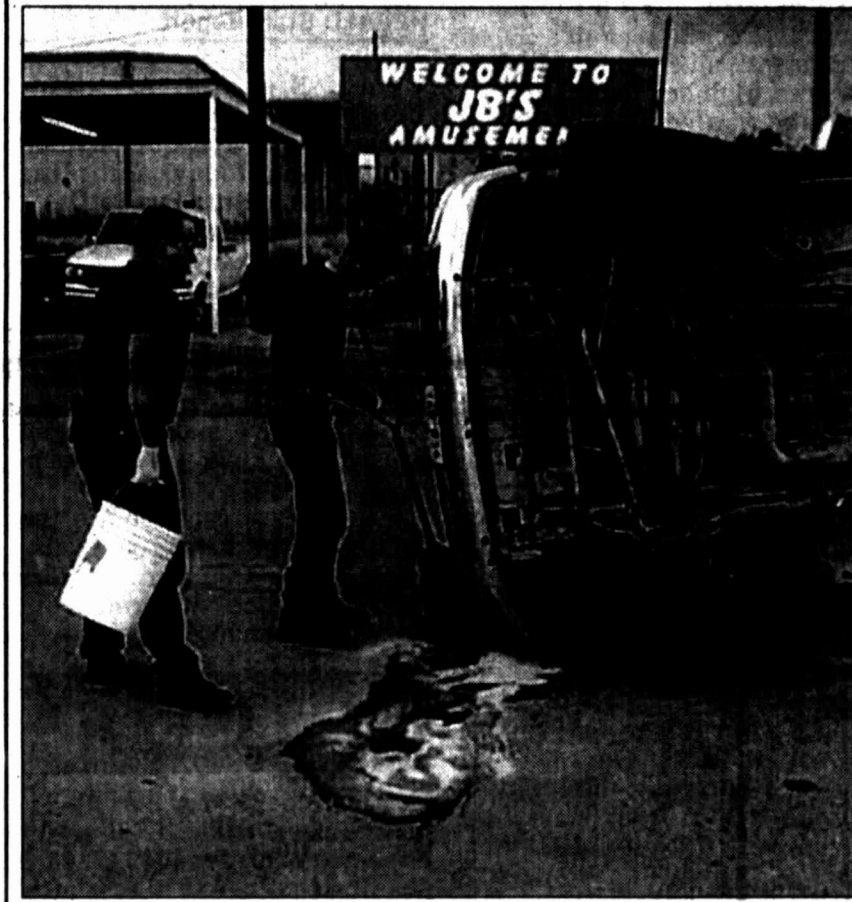
Lee, who serves as chaplain of the nationally acclaimed Kerrville Folk Festival, uses his contacts to draw for the series.

"In the past, because we asked for donations to pay the entertainers, we had to rely on contacts with artists we knew we were coming through Big Spring on the way from one show to another," Lee said.

See CONCERT, Page 2A



BILL AND MARY MUSE



Two trucks collided Wednesday afternoon in the 1400 block of E. Third St., leaving one vehicle on its side. A 1996 pickup, driven by Big Spring resident Ernest Hicks, collided with a 1994 pickup driven by Thomas Martin. Officials said the overturned truck was carrying photochemical developing fluid when it was struck, and a small quantity of the fluid was spilled. Officials said no one was injured in the accident and there was no danger from the spill.

HERALD photos/John W. Walker

Fees pared

YMCA reduces joining fee, as well as activity charges

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Membership fees reduced for the Big Spring Family YMCA, following executive board officers' decisions July 24.

"We're trying to get more community members. The YMCA is a membership-driven organization, and now it's cheaper to be a member," said Sarah Bavin, secretary for the board.



THIRY

Executive director Pete Thiry said the new fee schedule reduced the cost of fees by lowering the initial fee a person or family was charged when joining.

"The joining fees in the past were three months dues. Now the joining fee is one month," Thiry said.

What this means in dollars and cents is that now, a family may join for \$78; the \$39-first-month dues, and a joining fee of \$39, or one month's dues, he said.

In the past, family membership dues cost \$39 per month. An additional charge of \$150 joining fee brought the total to \$189 for a family to join the local YMCA.

"This is one step to get everybody to join. We had people par-

ticipating who are not members of the YMCA, and we want them to be members," Thiry said.

Also, fees for members who choose to participate in specific YMCA activities, such as gymnastics classes, aerobics, sports teams and fitness activities have also been lowered.

For example, a four-week gymnastics class for children, a total of eight classes, cost members \$30 on the old fee schedule. Now, members will be charged \$6 for the month, Thiry said.

"Before, members didn't have much to show and weren't given much value for their YMCA membership," Thiry said.

And Bavin agreed. "This will make it really beneficial for (families) to be members," she said.

Executive board members also added another type of membership program — a basic membership, at a reduced cost of \$15.

"This is no frills, but it gets you in the door," Thiry said.

A basic membership allows participation in YMCA activities, but regular class or activity fees will apply, Thiry said.

Board president Mike Thomas said the board took this action so the Big Spring Family YMCA is more accessible and affordable to families.

"When Pete came on board, he pointed out to us that 70 percent

See YMCA, Page 2A

Neighborhood Watch programs are simple, effective, officer says

By T.E. JENKINS
Staff Writer

Criminals beware, as neighborhood watches become more popular among area residents.

"The Neighborhood Watch program is designed to get neighbors helping one another," said Corp. Terry Hudson of the Big Spring Police Department. Hudson is in charge of setting up and maintaining the watch program in Big Spring.

"We are really just trying to get people to watch out for one another."

"It's really a very simple program, and doesn't entail any

law enforcement work or skills from the residents involved. All the residents really have to do is keep an eye out for trouble by reporting suspicious people and events."

Hudson said each watch is set up on its own guidelines, and can vary greatly from one town to another.

"Some police departments require that the neighborhood have so many people willing to participate before they will come out," said Hudson.

"We really don't have any hard guidelines for our program. If there are two residents on a block who are interested, we will help them establish a

watch. "To be truly effective, residents need to get as many of their neighbors to participate as possible. The more people that are looking out for trouble in the neighborhood, the better the chance that the watch will be effective."

The police department has a "House Watch" program for residents who are away from their homes for extended periods of time said Hudson, but the officers can't be there 24 hours a day.

"We don't have enough police officers to put one on every street. The people who know these neighborhoods the best

can really do the best job of keeping an eye on them," Hudson explained.

"If you see something strange, don't hesitate to call us. It may turn out to be something silly, but if there is a chance that it will deter a possible criminal, it's worth it."

The program is free to residents; the only cost is for the Watch program signs.

"The signs are purchased and maintained by the residents themselves," said Hudson. "They usually only run about \$20 each, and the City Street Department has agreed to put them up for free. They are really inexpensive deterrents to

crime." According to Hudson, Neighborhood Watch programs work, but it takes someone in the neighborhood to step forward and take the initiative before change can begin.

"There was an instance a few years ago where a particular neighborhood here in town was having a problem with vandalism," said Hudson. "They got a watch established, and by working together were able to offer enough information to us to catch the kids who were responsible."

"It isn't easy, and it can be frustrating at times, but it's well worth it."

No registration necessary at BSHS

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Students returning to Big Spring High School need not register, since all students enrolled in the district preregistered last year, said Charlotte Kennemer, secretary at BSHS.

"(Tuesday) was a nightmare! We have been inundated with telephone calls and students trying to register."

"Only those students new to the district need register, and they need to call and make an appointment," Kennemer said.

BSHS officials have a set time next week for students to pick up their schedules. Freshmen pick up their schedules, find their lockers and orientate to the campus on Monday, Aug. 10, from 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Tenth grade students pick up schedules from the high school

office that same day, from 1-3 p.m.

On Tuesday, Aug. 11, juniors pick up schedules from 9:30-11:30 a.m., while seniors are scheduled for 1-3 p.m.

Today is the last official day for registration with the Big Spring district Local campuses report success in the registration process.

Runnels Junior High School has registered students, and a schedule pick-up and orientation for students is set for Tuesday, Aug. 11. Students with last names A-M are scheduled for 9 a.m., while N-Z is set for 1:30 p.m.

Parents are requested to attend orientation, said Jaynie Gamble, attendance clerk for Runnels.

Goliad has had a steady stream of students registering, said Mary Kay Flenniken,

Goliad secretary. Officials estimate about 750 students will attend Goliad this school year.

"We've had 400 students register and that's great," Flenniken said.

Goliad orientation is set for Tuesday, Aug. 11 at 8:30 a.m. for sixth graders and 10 a.m. for seventh graders.

Marcy Elementary has set a meet the teacher gathering for students and parents on Tuesday, Aug. 11, from 6-7 p.m., said Mary Hawkins, Marcy's new secretary.

"Registration has been going strong and running smoothly. We had about 125 that first day," she said.

Kentwood Elementary principal Steve Waggoner said registration has progressed well. His staff will schedule a meet the

See REGISTRATION, Page 2A

Commissioners will reconsider change in library operating hours

By T.E. JENKINS
Staff Writer

County Judge Ben Lockhart said commissioners will discuss the recent controversy surrounding the closing of the library on Saturdays and try to come to a mutually beneficial decision.

"We are currently looking into a way to have the library open from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Saturdays," said Lockhart. "School is starting, and we really have to find a way to work this out."

"I haven't heard anything from the commissioners on this," said Howard County Librarian Lorraine Redman. "As long as they can find a way to increase our number of

employees, I would love to see the library open on Saturdays again."

"We are already over budget because of the Internet fee expenses that will be turned over to us in April. That's in addition to the 7.5 percent cut that we had to make to our annual budget, so we're stretched pretty thin."

Redman said that although the cut was tough to make, the library shouldn't suffer for it.

"I agree with the commissioners fully," said Redman. "Unless you raise taxes, you have to make the cuts somewhere. I do admire the fact that the commissioners allowed the department heads to make the cuts themselves."

See LIBRARY, Page 2A

OBITUARIES

Ethel Harris

Service for Ethel Harris, 91, Idalou, will be 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 7, 1998, at the First Baptist Church of Idalou with Rev. Carl White, retired minister, officiating, and Rev. Norris Taylor assisting. Burial will be in the Idalou Cemetery. Mrs. Harris died Tuesday, Aug. 4, at her residence. She was born on Aug. 15, 1906, in Energy and attended school there. She married Nomie M. Harris on Dec. 5, 1923, in Gustine. He preceded her in death on Dec. 2, 1982. They had moved to Idalou in 1948, where she was a member of the First Baptist Church. Survivors include: two sons, Bertis Harris of Big Spring, and Glenn Harris of Comanche; four daughters, Mae Dell Drake, Maxine Sisk, Judy Ware, all of Idalou, and Shirley Burton of Red Springs; 18 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Memorials may be made to: Idalou Cemetery Association; P.O. Box 351; Idalou; 79329, or Hospice of Lubbock; P.O. Box 53276; Lubbock; 79453. Arrangements under the direction of White Funeral Home, Idalou.

Leo Joseph Klein

Rosary for Leo Joseph Klein, 71, Big Spring, will be 7:30 p.m. tonight at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Funeral service will be 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 7, 1998, in the St. Joseph Catholic Church, Stanton. Burial will be in the St. Joseph Cemetery. Mr. Klein died Tuesday, Aug. 4, in Big Spring. He was born on May 3, 1927, in Hartshorne, Okla. He moved to Stanton in 1958 and then to Big Spring in 1989. He married Dolores Bernasky on May 25, 1952, in Hartshorne, Okla. Survivors include: his wife, Dolores Klein of Big Spring; three sons, Benny Klein of Cedar Hill, Steve Klein and Robert Klein, both of Stanton; three daughters, Denise Klein of Burleson, Patti McBride of Amarillo, and Tracy Meek of Greenwood; his mother, Lillie Klein of Bradleyville, Mo.; a sister, Leona Klein of Bradleyville, Mo.; a brother, Francis Klein of Chicago, Ill.; and 17 grandchildren. Arrangements under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home, Stanton.

Charlie Tidwell

Service for Charlie Tidwell, 65, Andrews, will be 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7, 1998, in the McNett Funeral Home Chapel

Mr. Tidwell died Tuesday, Aug. 4, in University Medical Center, Lubbock. He was born on Oct. 15, 1932, in Earth. He married Carole James on Oct. 20, 1953, in Abilene. They moved to Andrews in 1975 and they owned and operated Tidwell Construction until 1991. He owned and operated Mustang Video in Andrews. Survivors include: his wife, Carole Tidwell of Andrews; three sons, David, Clay and James, all of Andrews; four daughters, Wanda Tidwell of Odessa, Marcia Tidwell of Andrews, Lara Hibbard of Houston, Vicky Tidwell of Andrews; two brothers, Fred Tidwell of Bakersfield, Calif., and Alfred Tidwell of Big Spring; three sisters, Sylvia Mitchell of Midland, Jean Rosso of Minneapolis, Minn., and Pat Barbra of Santa Barbara, Calif.; and 13 grandchildren.

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

Erma Rich, 84, Big Spring, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home. She died Wednesday, Aug. 5, 1998, at the Big Spring Care Center following a long illness.

Erma Rich, 84, of Big Spring, died Wednesday. Graveside services are 2:00 PM Friday at Trinity Memorial Park.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288
Harriett J. Cox, 80, died Friday. Graveside services were 10:00 AM today at Andrews Cemetery.
Erma Rich, 84, of Big Spring, died Wednesday. Graveside services are 2:00 PM Friday at Trinity Memorial Park.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH Funeral Home

Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory
906 Gregg St.
(915) 267-6331
Ethel Adele Rice Hickson, 92, died Monday. Services were at 10:00 AM Thursday at First Church of God. Interment followed at Trinity Memorial Park.
Joe "Che-Che" Puga, 41, died Monday. Services were at 2:00 PM Thursday at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Interment followed at Trinity Memorial Park.

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YMCA

Continued from Page 1A
of the usage of the Y was by non-members. We're a membership organization, and we need it to be attractive to members," Thomas said. "The YMCA is the most important organization in town for families, and this gives the youth constructive activity," Thomas said. Dub Clinton, vice president of the YMCA board of directors, said funds, or their lack, have always been a consideration for the YMCA board members. "Our real goal is to increase membership. Now, I enjoy being on the board and being a participating board member," Clinton said. In the past, membership and joining fees were higher, to offset some of the cost of operation of the facility, he said. By lowering the cost of membership, more families may join and increase the funds that way, Bavin said. Clinton and Thomas credit Thiry with the changes at the YMCA. He became executive director of the Big Spring facility in May this year. He had experience with YMCAs in Abilene, El Paso and San Angelo before coming here. Executive board officers said Thiry has discussed plans for renovation, day care approval, fundraising efforts and a new fitness center with them. Currently, the YMCA staff is compiling the Fall 1998 schedule, which is expected to be completed by September. Adult sports leagues will be included in the fall, and youth sports leagues will begin in the winter, he said. The new program fees will be in effect with the new fall schedule. The new member joining fees went into effect Aug. 1, Thiry said.

LIBRARY

Continued from Page 1A
"We were able to cut our 7.5 percent off of funds that won't have an effect on the library itself. I'm just glad we didn't have to cut salaries or benefits." According to Redman, the only way the library will be able to open on Saturdays is if they receive more funds to hire more employees. "Right now we have a four-person staff," said Redman. "Two of those people are currently out with serious illnesses, so we are two short already. We just can't operate six days out of the week and still be able to properly run the library. As it is now, we don't have enough employees to watch the library like we are supposed to. There is 20,000 square feet of library out there, and it has to be watched to prevent vandalism, theft, and other problems that we can't afford to ignore."

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REGISTRATION

Continued from Page 1A
teacher activity after the first

few weeks of school, he said. "We wait till our first and second grade teachers have their patterns established, in case parents have questions about phonics or things like that," Waggoner said. Bauer Elementary principal Andre Clark said her school has registered about 75 percent of its anticipated students. "Classrooms will be posted the first day of school," Clark said. Bauer is also the district site for Gifted and Talented fourth and fifth grade. A parent orientation is set for the Signal program on Tuesday, Aug. 18, Clark said. Ronnie Moss, principal at Moss Elementary, said, "We're about two-thirds there. We're working on classes right now, and should have classes posted late Friday or first thing Monday morning." Washington Elementary registration has been a little slow, said principal Royce Cox. A meet the teacher gathering is planned for Tuesday, Aug. 11, from 3-5 p.m. "It was pretty steady (Tuesday), but slow Wednesday. We just want parents to get them in here," Cox said. Janice Rosson, principal at College Heights Elementary, said she suspected Wednesday's rain might have slowed down registration. "But we've had a steady amount the last two days. In West Texas I guess it's fun to get out in the rain," she said. College Heights meet the teacher is set for Tuesday, Aug. 11 from 2:30-3:30 p.m., Rosson said.

learning disorders and dyslexia. Meets second Thursday of September, October, November, January, February, March, April and May, Cerebral Palsy Building, 802 Ventura, Midland. Alzheimer's support group, noon, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, third Thursday of the month. Call Janice Wagner at 263-1211. Grief Support related to the death of a loved one. Call Nurses Unlimited, Inc., at 264-6523. Alzheimer's Association Support Group, last Thursday of the month, Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, 7 p.m. Call Viola Barraza at 267-9459. Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m. St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 268-4189 (pager no.). Al-Anon support group, 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center small cafeteria.

FRIDAY
Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Gollad. Open to all substance abusers. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study. IF YOU HAVE A SUPPORT GROUP LISTING, PLEASE SUBMIT IT IN WRITING.

CONCERT
Continued from Page 1A
Like 2 Muses, who have played Midland and Odessa dates before while in West Texas. Bill Muse is a native of Houston and played with high school rock bands and performed some acoustic guitar work in the 1970s. He worked as a bricklayer, working his way through college and to an eventual position as vice president of the University of Texas Health Science Center in Houston. Mary Muse is the daughter of Hal Williams, a former banjo player with Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys whose singing experience had been confined to the Church of Christ. When the two first met at Kerrville in 1992, it was in a songwriting class. "Bill was in a songwriter class," she recalled. "I was interested at first in his music, and then my interests broadened." When the two met again in 1993, they fell in love and made what they called the "plunge." The "plunge" was a head-first decision to quit their respective jobs, pool their resources and buy a little farm at tiny Willow City — located between Fredericksburg and Llano. "Mary and I left jobs which provided a total annual income of close to \$175,000 to play our music and live free," Bill said. "Free," according to Mary means they are "now free to live the way we want, and we are loving every minute of it." The majority of 2 Muses songs are Bill's originals or songs he co-wrote with his wife. The music they copy is generally from more obscure, but talented artists. It bothers Muse when some musicians claim the duo has never "paid their dues." "We've paid 'em," he said. "But we paid our in a different way and in a different world." Mary explained it: "In our music we express what happens when, instead of dreaming your life away, you start living your dream. We are living our dream."

THURSDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting. A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit support and learning organization about attention deficit disorder.

THE YMCA WILL HAVE a family open house called "Summer Fun Fest," Friday from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Admission is free. Activities for the kids include games like a biggest splash contest, water balloon toss and a free throw contest.

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A BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

TEXAS LOTTERY
Activity and refreshment tickets will be sold at 25 cents each. For more information call the YMCA at 267-8234.

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.

THE BIG SPRING EVENING Lions Club has free eyeglasses for all adults the second Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. to noon at the Big Spring Evening Lions Club bingo building, 1607 East Third. All adults needing eyeglasses who don't have the income to purchase the exam or glasses are welcome. For more information call Janis Dean at 267-3068.

HOUSE DESTROYED BY EARLY MORNING FIRE
HERALD Staff Report
The Big Spring Fire Department responded to a house fire at 108 Cottonwood about 7 a.m. today, according to Fire Marshal Burr Lea Settles. "The entire structure suffered extreme, \$30,000 worth of damage," said Settles. Settles said residents of the home were reportedly at work at the time of the blaze. Preliminary investigation shows the fire may have been caused by a cigarette left burning. Fire trucks responded to the scene and had the fire extinguished by 8:30 a.m. Settles said the home suffered from both smoke and heat damage.

MARKETS
Dec. cotton 72.35 cents, up 177 points; Sept. crude 13.82, up 14; Cash hogs steady at 36.50; cash steers steady at \$1 higher at 60 cents even; Aug. lean hog futures 51.25 up 47 points; Aug. live cattle futures 62.17, up 85 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation. Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co. Index 8564.55 Volume 219,759,140

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 call 263-7841.

NOBODY ASKS FOR IT
Help STOP Sexual Assaults
Call 263-3312
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

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WASHING
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Between 194 Noe had 10 girls and th Two of t just one n after 13 day months. Not one li ond birthda In all ex deaths Mr babies had ing when sh with them. deaths w Sudden Inf rome, also k Thirty yea death, Mrs arrested at house W charged w murder — a ering eight e soft with e er south objec All eight declared hee were: devel District At Abraham sa Mrs. Noe's Rudenstein, denies the cl "She feels these accus "She has ha 30 years wit that her c away. Any i grossly distr Her husba 76, was not c Mrs. Noe in the death children. On 1959. The o hospital in l tions from t there was n pect foul pla Autopsies on all of the one, but at t could not off explanation. experts defir doctors belie Mrs. Noe's b The case closed, but t into the b recently bec ened intere plained deatl

POLICE
The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday:
JESUS RIOS, 64, was arrested for driving while license invalid.
JIMMY BATIE, 56, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.
ERNEST CLARK, 58, was arrested for public intoxication.
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 1300 block of Mesa, and the 1600 block of Wood.
RUNAWAY in the 2000 block of Johnson.
BURGLARY OF A HABITATION in the 2800 block of McAuslin.
THEFT in the 400 block of E. 4th, the 1700 block of E. Marcy, and at the corner of Hwy 350 and IH-20.
CRIMINAL TRESPASS WARNING in the 700 block of N.W. 9th, and the 2000 block of Johnson.
BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE in the 700 block of W. Marcy.

SHERIFF
The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday:
ADELA JUAREZ HERNANDEZ, 34, was arrested for contempt of court/disobedience of a court order.
DANIEL RODRIGUEZ MENDOZA, 28, was arrested for theft.
JAMES MICHAEL BLACK, 36, was arrested for driving while license suspended/invalid.
DAVID JOSEPH BRADNER, 37, was arrested on a motion to revoke parole/theft by check.
JIMMY ESCOVEDO RODRIGUEZ, 40, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia.

RECORDS
Wednesday's high 76
Wednesday's low 67
Average high 94
Average low 70
Record high 104 in 1951
Record low 58 in 1975
Precip. Wednesday 0.49
Month to date 0.49
Month's normal 0.15
Year to date 6.97
Normal for the year 10.91

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Lewinsky ready for grand jury testimony on relationship with Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Monica Lewinsky, whose testimony could define the future course of the Clinton administration, is ready to tell a grand jury that she had sexual encounters with the president inside the White House, sources say.

Media representatives began congregating at the federal courthouse last night, anticipating today's dramatic appearance by the onetime White House intern whose name has dominated the news out of Washington for months.

Sources familiar with the intense preparation Ms. Lewinsky has undergone said it was difficult for her to relive intimate details of her relationship with President Clinton, but she

was ready to testify truthfully and anxiously to finish the painful ordeal. The sources would not be identified by name.

One source described how Ms. Lewinsky cried during her preparation sessions with prosecutors working for Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr.

Ms. Lewinsky, 25, found it painful to discuss sexual subjects that normally would be private, the source added. And she viewed herself as someone whose fate was determined by her former friend Linda Tripp, who triggered the investigation by giving prosecutors 20 hours of recordings of her conversations with Ms. Lewinsky.

Clinton has denied an affair — in

testimony he gave in the Paula Jones civil suit against him and in a televised statement. The president will testify Aug. 17 by closed-circuit television.

Anticipation of Ms. Lewinsky's appearance was so intense Wednesday that courthouse security officials, media executives, attorneys representing news organizations and even chief U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson held a series of discussions on maintaining decorum in the well-guarded courthouse.

Ms. Lewinsky was granted blanket immunity from prosecution by Starr in return for her truthful testimony. Sources familiar with the deal said prosecutors hoped to keep her testimo-

ny shorter than the eight days that Mrs. Tripp spent before the grand jury.

Ms. Lewinsky began working at the White House as an intern in mid-1995 and transferred to the Pentagon in the spring of 1996, where she befriended Mrs. Tripp.

Ms. Lewinsky returned to the White House on more than three-dozen occasions for visits, mostly to the Oval Office.

Prosecutors are investigating whether Clinton committed perjury in Jones lawsuit and conspired with Ms. Lewinsky and others to cover up their relationship.

As for Clinton, "His mood is great," White House spokesman Barry Toiv

said Wednesday. "Obviously he is spending some time on preparing for his testimony."

Clinton's lawyers, meanwhile, worked on a new legal dispute over the testimony of White House attorney Lanny Breuer that revived the issues of executive privilege and attorney-client confidentiality in the Lewinsky matter.

Legal sources familiar with the dispute said Breuer declined to answer some questions before the grand jury Tuesday on grounds that the subjects would violate the president's right to confidential advice from advisers.

The president has previously raised an executive privilege argument in court but then dropped it.

House panel to consider bringing contempt charges against Reno

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an extraordinary confrontation with the Justice Department, a House committee was meeting to consider contempt of Congress charges against Attorney General Janet Reno.

Republicans on the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee want Reno to turn over a report recommending that she seek the appointment of an independent counsel to probe alleged fundraising abuses by the 1996 Clinton-Gore campaign.

Reno has resisted a committee subpoena, saying that releasing such sensitive information would damage a federal investigation and discourage line pros-

ecutors everywhere from candidly assessing cases in memoranda to their superiors.

The attorney general has received support for her position from the very advisers who have urged her to name an independent counsel, FBI Director Louis Freeh and Charles LaBella, the former head of Justice's campaign fund-raising task force.

Nevertheless, Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., chairman of the committee, wants Reno to turn over parts of LaBella's report and was to raise the issue of contempt charges during a hearing today.

"It is the legal reasoning behind that recommendation ...

that is the object of our subpoena," Burton said Wednesday. "The Attorney General and her professional staff should be able to accommodate the lawful process of the Congress, for which there is ample precedent, without our having to resort to contempt."

Reno, suggesting that Burton is trying to force her hand, has asked for three weeks to evaluate LaBella's findings before deciding whether to ask for an independent counsel.

Thus far, despite Freeh's recommendation nine months ago, Reno has resisted seeking an independent counsel.

Under House rules, if a committee approves a contempt

citation, the issue must go to the House floor for a vote. Burton has said that could not happen before September.

Reno has said the U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia would handle any House contempt citation against Reno, and Deputy Attorney General Eric Holder would supervise it. Holder would have to decide whether Reno should be investigated and prosecuted by an independent counsel. Before seeking such a counsel, Holder would have to decide whether department policy and practice was to prosecute such contempt or not, Justice officials said.

Meanwhile, Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., wants to know

whether LaBella was passed over for promotion because he recommended that an independent counsel be appointed to investigate the campaign fund raising.

LaBella left the campaign finance task force last month to become acting U.S. attorney for the Southern District of California, in charge of Justice's San Diego office. However, shortly after he sent his report to Reno on July 16, he learned he would not be nominated to take the job on a permanent basis. Specter wants the Senate Judiciary Committee to investigate why LaBella was not nominated.

"In light of Mr. LaBella's

sharp difference with Attorney General Reno over the appointment of independent counsel, that has all the indications of retribution," Specter said. If a special hearing is not convened, Specter said, he would raise the question during confirmation hearings for the likely nominee to the San Diego post, Gregory Vega.

Vega was put forward for the job by Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif.

Boxer spokesman David Sandretti said the senator chose Vega from a list of applicants reviewed by an ad hoc committee she relies on to make recommendations on judicial and other appointive offices.

Prosecutors: Mom smothered eight of her young children

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Between 1949 and 1968, Marie Noe had 10 children: seven girls and three boys.

Two of the children lived just one month. One died after 13 days, another after 14 months.

Not one lived to see a second birthday.

In all except two of the deaths, Mrs. Noe said the babies had died while sleeping when she was home alone with them. Eventually the deaths were blamed on Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, also known as SIDS.

Thirty years after the final death, Mrs. Noe, 70, was arrested at her Philadelphia house Wednesday and charged with first-degree murder — accused of smothering eight of her children to death with a pillow or another soft object.

All eight children were declared healthy at birth and were developing normally, District Attorney Lynne M. Abraham said Wednesday.

Mrs. Noe's lawyer, David S. Rudenstein, said his client denies the charges.

"She feels very burdened by these accusations," he said. "She has had to live (the) last 30 years with the knowledge that her children passed away. Any mother would be grossly distraught by that."

Her husband, Arthur Noe, 76, was not charged.

Mrs. Noe was not charged in the deaths of two of her children. One was stillborn in 1959. The other died at the hospital in 1963 of complications from birth. Police said there was no reason to suspect foul play.

Autopsies were performed on all of the children except one, but at the time, doctors could not offer any conclusive explanation. After medical experts defined SIDS in 1969, doctors believed that was how Mrs. Noe's babies died.

The case had never been closed, but the investigation into the deaths intensified recently because of heightened interest in the unexplained deaths of children.

Individual investors simply sit tight after Wall Street slide

NEW YORK (AP) — Even when Wall Street shook, there was no panic on Main Street.

Although professional money managers dumped enough stocks to make the market drop nearly 300 points on Tuesday, amateur investors played it cool.

Like last October's 554-point slide in the Dow Jones industrial average, Tuesday's plunge was largely the work of professional investors who manage the accounts of pension and other funds, making big moves for short-term gains.

Small-time investors with the long-term goal of saving up for retirement mostly stood on the sidelines during Tuesday's slide

and the Dow's 59.47-point recovery to 8,546.78 on Wednesday.

"It's going back up," said Robert Brennan, who was vacationing in Georgia from his job at a Buffalo, N.Y.-area supply company. "It has to."

"I think that's an intelligent approach — just putting their money into their 401(k)'s and leaving it there," said A.G. Edwards & Sons market analyst Alfred E. Goldman.

That's what plenty of Charles Schwab investors apparently did, said Glenn Schatz, a Schwab broker in New York who had time to chat because no one was waiting to trade. Across the street at Citibank, there was no line for an invest-

ment counselor.

In midtown Manhattan, Dan Kennelly of Leonia, N.J., stepped out of a Schwab brokerage, where he checked the value of his investments but left his money where it was.

Schwab, the Vanguard Group of Valley Forge, Pa., the Janus Funds of Denver, and Putnam Investments in Boston all reported higher call volume but said most callers were simply checking the value of their stocks.

T. Rowe Price brought in 12 extra phone representatives but sent them all home around noon because they weren't noticeably busier.

For Generation X-ers like 28-

year-old Kristian DiGaetano of Baltimore, who has never seen a prolonged market drop, the jolting market was a mere curiosity.

"I just thought ... it went down, oh well," DiGaetano said. "I know it's going to go back up. I have 30, 40 years to ride it out."

But some investors on the verge of retirement seemed a bit more concerned.

Atlanta federal worker Lee Brooks, 54, was considering moving his money from stocks linked to the Standard & Poor's 500 list to less volatile government bonds. Fellow Georgian Richard Hall, 63, said he might sell some of his riskier high-

tech stocks.

"If I was going to start off and invest today, I wouldn't get in," said Navy retiree Billy Helm, 58, who is nevertheless leaving his investments alone. "Most people don't make good decisions."

But analysts note that investors have to put their money somewhere, and in the age of the do-it-yourself retirement plan, most people know enough not to move cash from mutual funds to mattresses.

"There's only three places to put money: cash, bonds and stocks," said Greg Wolfe, an investment analyst at LaSalle St. Securities in Des Moines, Iowa.

Family authorizes genetic test in baby switching case

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — Saying they're confident that blood tests will keep their family together, a couple has agreed to let their 3-year-old granddaughter undergo genetic tests to determine whether she is one of two girls who were switched at birth.

Rebecca Chittum has been living with her grandparents for a month, since a car crash killed Tamara Whitney Rogers, the woman she knew as her mother.

The woman's fiancée also died.

Tommy Rogers and his wife had first balked at having the girl undergo genetic testing, unsure whether they wanted to learn their granddaughter may have been conceived by strangers.

On Wednesday, they granted permission for the state to conduct blood DNA tests.

"It's going to come back that

Rebecca is going to be ours," Rogers told The Daily Progress of Charlottesville for a story published today.

Paula Johnson, the woman who has been raising the other blond girl, discovered last month after DNA testing for a paternity suit that Callie, the baby she took home from the University of Virginia Hospital, was not her own.

No matter what the blood tests show, Ms. Johnson said Wednesday, she believes the girls should remain with the families that raised them.

"It's the only thing they've ever known," Johnson said. "I don't see me changing my mind about taking her away from these people."

Hospital officials now believe the Rogerses' daughter, Tamara, and her fiancée, Kevin Chittum, took home Ms. Johnson's baby in June 1995, while she took theirs.

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EDITORIAL

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

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

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Features Editor

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News Editor

OUR VIEWS

Summer of fun drawing to close, but not over yet

It's been a busy summer, and for many of us, it might be hard to believe that it is rapidly coming to an end.

From June's 65th Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, to the 26th Howard County Fair at the end of this month, the summer always offers a variety of family activities.

Almost every weekend of this summer, there was something — whether a gathering of antique-car enthusiasts, fundraisers for worthwhile causes, or a field day for amateur radio users.

Then there were the constants that go along with hot weather: Swimming, golf, enjoying Kids Zone, the Big Spring State Park or YMCA.

Not that our level of activity is likely to drop much in the next week, as school begins throughout the area. But the type of events we will find in our community will change. As the temperature drops, we may actually become busier.

Fair organizers, for example, are working hard to organize this year's installment, set for Aug. 31-Sept. 5. It promises much of the familiar, and as always, some new categories and competitions to keep things exciting.

But that is still a few weeks away. For most of us, especially parents and children, this will be the last weekend of the summer — use it wisely.

Enjoy the old-time spirit of Pioneer Day at the Potton House on Saturday. This event, organized by the Heritage Museum, is from 9 a.m.-noon, and admission is free.

Children of all ages will enjoy learning to churn butter, make pioneer toys and play old-fashioned games. Ladies in period costumes will be on hand to add to the atmosphere.

It's just another family-fun event offered by the museum staff, and this year, with help from Norwest Bank. The bank has underwritten Pioneer Day, allowing the museum to offer the fun at no charge, and without spending from their regular funds.

Take the kids out this weekend, enjoy summer's last hurrah while you can. Then next week, get ready for the inevitable change that comes with a new school year: alarm clocks, homework and the time crunch.

YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

In regards to the article about the survey concerning Clinton. The truth and false of his testimony with the women in the past. Something that is for us to say. We did not see the acts and were not there does not give us the authority to pass judgment in him. The way that he has conducted the affairs of our country is fine with me; he had done as much or more good than most of the hypocrites that he has there to work with.

My thoughts of his hit with the females, if he were the only one that has done things that has caused so much fuss, it would be different. The pot can't call the kettle black. My opinion is of the women that have exposed themselves to this life that they live is terrible. Who in their right mind would rub themselves against a man, or woman, to gain a position that they want. The average man that has this opportunity to indulge will

yield. There is a point of no return with both sexes where there is no turning back... why did they wait so long to bring it out?

Any person with any values at all would never tell anyone of their affairs. That is the lowest, degrading thing that anyone would share with anyone.

The survey that was taken was an error. How can 622 people make a decision where the population of America is in the millions? I never trust surveys. They have never called me once.

When we charge someone with something that we do not see, we are guilty of the same crime. The thing has been going on with this investigation into the millions of dollars and it is such a small thing. The Bible says, "there's none richer, no not one. The one that has no sin, let him cast the first stone."

JAMES W. ABERNATHY
BIG SPRING

And on the lighter side...constitutional nudity?

In the midst of all the heavy talk of grilling Monica and ousting Bill, it may be a relief to turn today to an absolutely unrelated and lighter topic: Under what circumstances do Vanessa and John have a constitutional right to go buck naked in public? Vanessa Doe is a topless dancer in New York. John Hubert Moll is a supporter of President Clinton in Florida. Both of them have petitioned the Supreme Court to hear their cases.

It should be said for the record that the petitioners have a better chance of winning Powerball than they have of winning high court review. The Supremes have a dull sense of humor.

The case of Vanessa Doe originated in 1996 as a challenge to a zoning ordinance that would have ostracized topless dancers. Vanessa was displaying her terpsichorean talents, bare-breasted, at the Cozy Cabin in Queens. Adele Buzzetti, proprietor of the

establishment, joined in the suit.

The ladies contended through counsel that the effect of the ordinance is to put them out of business. Their customers would not be drawn to a Cozy Cabin situated in some grimy industrial zone. As a constitutional matter, they say, the ordinance denies them equal protection of the law. This is their argument:

"There is a substantial demand in New York City for bare-chested erotic dancers. No one disputes that this market includes both male and female performers. These dancers are similarly situated in every relevant respect ...

"New York City has nevertheless enacted a zoning ordinance to regulate topless clubs that draws an invidious gender distinction. It subjects only those clubs that feature female performers to onerous land-use restrictions that will force many of them to relocate or close. On the other hand, the ordinance leaves male erotic dancers free to perform bare-chested in clubs located throughout New York City, without jeopardizing the stages upon which they dance."

The city's justification for the ordinance lies in the "secondary effects" on the community that are associated with topless entertainment. The city had no empirical evidence to

prove that bare-breasted women produce anti-social effects that bare-chested men do not produce, but District Judge John S. Martin Jr. upheld the ordinance anyhow.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the 2nd Circuit affirmed:

"Given New York City's objective, which is not to oppress either gender's sexuality but to control effects that flow from public reaction to the conduct involved, we must recognize that the public reactions to the exhibition of the female breast and the male breast are highly different.

"The male chest is routinely exposed on beaches, in public sporting events and the ballet. ... In contrast, public exposure of the female breast is rare under the conventions of our society, and almost invariably conveys sexual overtones. It is therefore permissible for New York City to classify female toplessness differently from the exhibition of the naked male chest. This does not constitute a denial of equal protection."

The case of John Hubert Moll involves a question of free speech under the First Amendment. In 1995, Brevard County adopted an ordinance forbidding public nudity. On April 14, 1996, Moll went to a public beach, nattily attired in a sign bearing a political message: "Vote for Clinton/Gore '96." He was arrested, fined

\$50, and put on six months' probation.

I have no quarrel with the lower court opinions in the two cases. Indecent exposure has been punished by law since time immemorial, and the courts repeatedly have addressed the matter of public nudity. Just a few months ago the Supreme Court refused to review a case from Texas raising the identical issues posed by Vanessa of Queens.

Yet constitutional questions continue to arise, and litigants pay good money to file petitions with the high court. The law on nudity appears to be clearer than the law in other fields. Under a 1987 case, public nudity may be forbidden if an anti-nudity ordinance (1) furthers an important government interest in protecting social order and morality, and (2) does not abridge First Amendment freedoms beyond a point essential to enforcing that interest.

This strikes me as a reasonable rule. Social order and morality are not endangered by a mother's breast-feeding of her baby. No "secondary effects" may be anticipated from the horrid sight of a 2-year-old toddling naked toward a sprinkler. Political protest is not stifled by an ordinance requiring a Clinton/Gore fan to keep his clothes on. It seems little enough to ask.



JAMES J. KILPATRICK



Fathers of Texas preserves history

K.R. Wood is a musician who likes to preserve Texas history. His latest CD is called FATHERS OF TEXAS and contains songs about the battles leading up to Texas Independence. It is first class.



TUMBLEWEED SMITH

The CD release party was held at Luckenbach on March 2nd of last year. In case you've forgotten, that's Texas Independence Day.

Texas musicians who appear on the CD include Rusty Wier, Steven Fromholz, Gary P. Nunn, Skeet Anglin and K.R. At Luckenbach, they performed selections from the CD.

"I've never had a better audience," says K.R. "They were all listening and it was real special."

K.R. was born in Pampa and raised around Wichita Falls. "I got Alamo fever when I was a young man," he says. "I saw movies and TV shows about Davy Crockett and kinda got

hooked on the Alamo story." When John Wayne's movie about the Alamo came out in 1960, K.R. really got interested. "I don't know if I had been there in another life or what, maybe even died at the Alamo and came back recycled somehow, but I really have a feeling for that place."

In 1976 he was inspired by an album called WHITE MAN-SIONS, which featured Johnny Cash, Waylon Jennings, Jesse Colter and the Ozark Mountain Daredevils singing songs representing the southern view of the Civil War.

K.R. thought someone ought to do a similar album about Texas History.

He wrote ten songs which stayed in a brief case for ten years. In 1985 he wanted to do something special for the Sesquicentennial, so he wrote fourteen more songs and got the attention of a record producer.

"The album tells the story of the Texas Revolution from when Moses Austin died and his son Stephen F. Austin took over colonizing Texas with his old 300, on through the Come and Take It Cannon, the Battle of San Antonio with old Ben Milam, the Alamo, Goliad, to the Battle of San Jacinto."

K.R. has written another eight songs he hopes to put into another volume about the time Texas was an independent nation.

When he's not writing or performing, K.R. runs "Cowboy Cleaning Company" in Austin, a business he started six years ago. "We don't horse around," states his business cards, which contain a picture of a horse with a mop tied to its tail pushing a vacuum cleaner.

K.R. has played guitar for 40 years. He used to perform at a club just across the Red River in Oklahoma that had chicken wire in front of the stage to keep the flying beer bottles from injuring the musicians.

He later moved to Houston and played with a country rock band, then started playing folk music and cowboy songs.

Fathers of Texas is his biggest undertaking. "Never has one project run out of money so many times," says K.R. He hopes to get the CD into schools as a supplemental teaching aid. He says it's a fun way for kids to learn Texas history.

FATHERS OF TEXAS is available on cassette or CD at Hastings Records and Books, and at most state parks and museum stores.

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- By mail at P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721
- Our normal hours of operation are from 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.
- Our offices are closed on weekends and holidays.

Mallard Fillmore
by
BRUCE TINSLEY



96-ye

HUNT (AP) — ing is no longer the girls at C but nobody's Reeves out of she became a here 63 years a "I'm almost of hearing," c 96, before welc group of stud ago. "But I just It's in my blood She has a h from a leg bro kick in 1986, a hornets while ride in 1994 c arm, fractured tured lung. But that has enthusiasm f she's still plent "At 96, ther complaining," damn lucky to Reeves still t hour classes, s at the summe County that youngsters as

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◆America's number two cancer killer is colon cancer.

◆Grandma Moses began painting at age 76, when arthritis made embroidery difficult.

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

Church's 100th anniversary honors past, looks to future

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN
Features Editor

It was a revival that prompted the founding of Stanton's First Baptist Church in August, 1898.

This weekend, church members and former members will mark its 100th anniversary in the same way.

"We cherish our past and realize we have a challenging future," said pastor David Harp. "Since we started with a revival, that's how we're going to celebrate."

Special services are planned Sunday morning and evening, Monday noon and evening, and Tuesday noon and evening. Guest ministers are former pastors Tim Swihart, James Shields, Bill Uhlman and Warren Hall.

There is also a special meal planned at noon Sunday, with fellowship time to follow.

Harp said the celebration, about two years in the planning, is expected to draw former members back to the church as well as honor the missionaries currently in service.

Mission is a priority of the congregation, which has sent outreach to Czechoslovakia, Russia, Korea and Japan. They

"We cherish our past and realize we have a challenging future."

David Harp, pastor

also support a smaller church in Presidio with financial help and physical labor for improvements to the building and facilities.

An active youth program includes about 50 members, who have organized a "Backyard Bible Club" for children in Stanton, and meet each Wednesday for a meal and study time. More than 60 youth recently returned from camp.

There is also a senior adult program that includes organized activities, trips and regular Bible study.

"I think this church is really looked to as a leader in the community," Harp said.

He said the church has remained strong through difficult times for Stanton and the area, including the current year, when many farmers are struggling because of the failure of the crop. And the church has celebrated the good times with the community, such as

when the high school's Buffalo football team won the state championship last fall.

"Several of the team are members here, and their families, and coaches, so that was special for us," Harp said.

Recent changes include the hiring of a new youth minister, Hoop Harper, who will begin work shortly after the anniversary celebration. Minister of music and senior adults is Mike Harris.

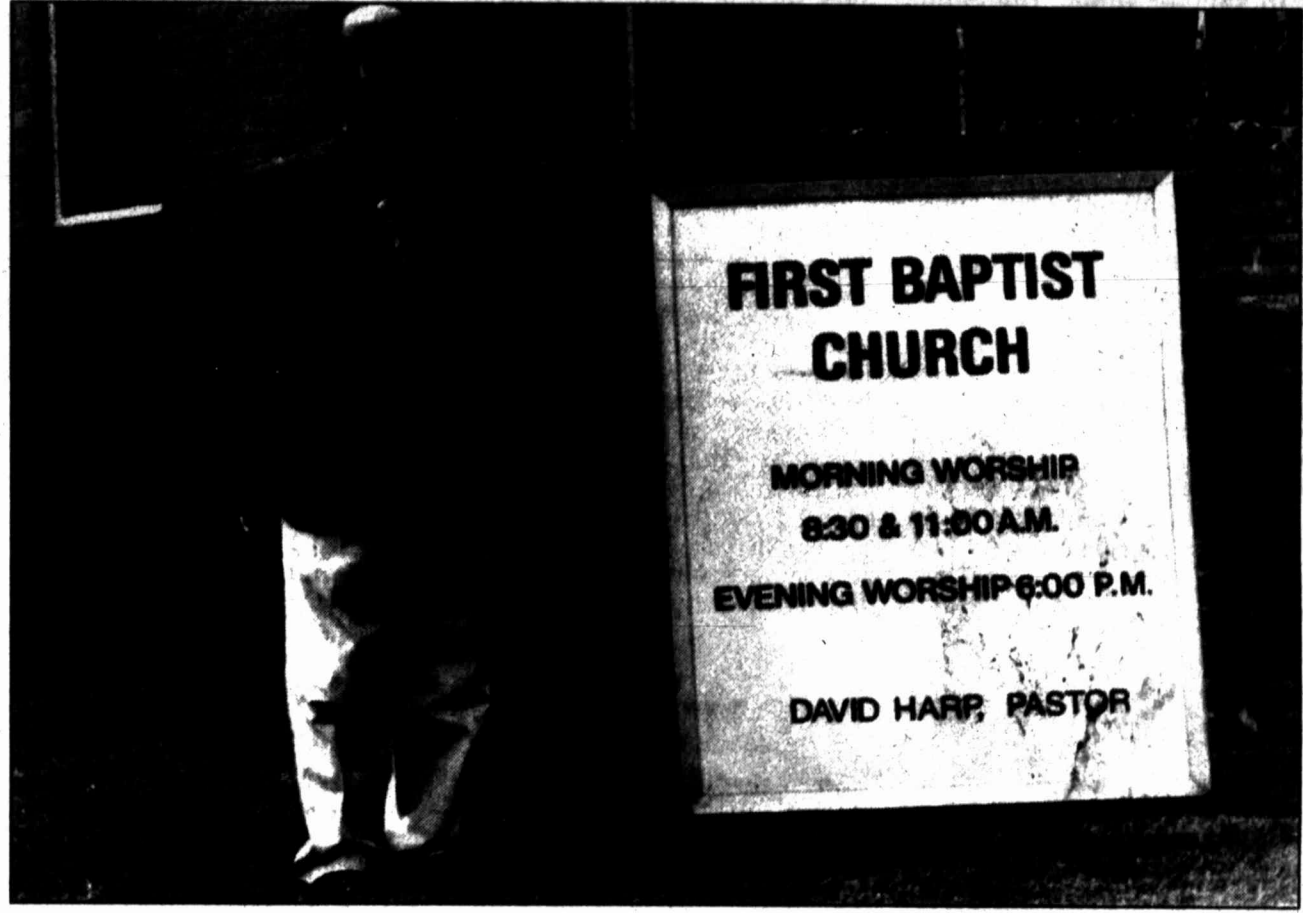
From its beginnings, when the congregation met in a one-room hall, the church has grown to a large main building in downtown Stanton, a fellowship hall and an activities building across the street.

But the congregation is not satisfied with slowing down at its 100th anniversary. As they planned for the celebration with the theme — Celebrating the Past, Stepping into the Future — members set goals for the future.

They are:
• Every member of First Baptist Church to be contacted, cared for and committed to the effort of spiritual revival and renewal.

• Proper publicity and personal witnessing be emphasized as we prepare for our 100th anniversary and revival.

• We ask our Heavenly Father



Pastor David Harp stands outside First Baptist Church of Stanton, which will celebrate 100 years in existence beginning Sunday. Three days of revival services and gatherings are planned.

to bring revival, renewal and spiritual awakening to our church family, our community, our schools and our individual

lives.
• That the First Baptist Church family become more united in prayer and more con-

cerned about the Spiritual impact we have in our service as Christians, parents and workers in our community.



Eunice Thixton, left, lets Codi Franco try her hand at churning butter during last year's Pioneer Day at the Potton House. This year's event will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the historic home, 200 Gregg.

Be firm when challenged by a strong-willed child

QUESTION: I could use some advice about a minor problem we're having. Tim, my 6-year-old son, loves to use silly names whenever he speaks to my husband and me. This past week it's been "You big Hot Dog." Nearly every time he sees me now he says, "Hi, Hot Dog."

Before that it was "Dumpty," then "Moose" (after he studied M for moose in school). I know it's silly and it's not a huge problem, but it gets so annoying after such a long time. He's been doing this for a year now. How can we get him to talk to us with more respect, calling us Mom or Dad, instead of Hot Dog and Moose?

DR. DOBSON: Ordinarily, it would not be a big deal for a child to use a playful name for his parent. But that isn't what appears to be happening with Tim. It sounds more like a classic power game to me. And contrary to what you said, it is not so insignificant. Your son is continuing to do something that he knows is irritating to you and your husband, yet you are unable to stop him. That is the issue. He has been using humor as a tactic of defiance for a full year.

It is time for you to sit down and have a quiet little talk with young Timothy. Tell him that he is being disrespectful, and the next time he calls either you or his father a name of any kind, he will be punished. You must then be prepared to deliver on the promise, because he will continue to challenge you until it ceases to be fun. That's the way he is made. If that response never comes, his

insults will probably become more pronounced. Appeasement for a strong-willed child is an invitation to warfare. This is the time to deal with it.

QUESTION: I would like to teach my own child about human sexuality but I'm not sure I know how to go about it. Talk about the matter of timing. When do I say what?

DR. DOBSON: One of the most common mistakes made by parents and many overzealous educators is teaching too much too soon. One parent told me, for example, that the kindergarten children in her local district were shown films of animals in the act of copulation. That is unwise and dangerous! Available evidence indicates that there are numerous hazards involved in moving too rapidly. Children can sustain a severe emotional jolt by being exposed to realities for which they are not prepared.

Furthermore, it is unwise to place the youngster on an informational timetable that will result in full awareness too early in life. If 8-year-old children are given an understanding of mature sexual behavior, it is less likely that they will wait 10 or 12 years to apply this knowledge within the confines of marriage.

Generally speaking, children should be given the information they need at a particular age. Six-year-olds, for example, don't need to understand the pleasures of adult sexuality. They are not ready to deal with that concept at their developmental stage. They should be told where babies come from and how they are born. Sometime between 6 and 9, depending on the maturity and interest of an individual (and what is being heard in the neighborhood), he or she ought to understand how conception occurs. The rest of the story

See DOBSON, Page 6A

96-year-old has trained generations on horseback

HUNT (AP) — Horseback riding is no longer compulsory for the girls at Camp Waldemar, but nobody's pried Connie Reeves out of the saddle since she became a riding instructor here 63 years ago.

"I'm almost blind, and hard of hearing," confessed Reeves, 96, before welcoming her latest group of students two weeks ago. "But I just can't give it up. It's in my blood."

She has a hitch in her gait from a leg broken by a horse's kick in 1986, and a run-in with horns while leading a trail ride in 1994 caused a broken arm, fractured ribs and a punctured lung.

But that hasn't affected her enthusiasm for riding, and she's still plenty feisty.

"At 96, there's no point in complaining," she said. "I'm damn lucky to be here."

Reeves still teaches three two-hour classes, six days a week, at the summer camp in Kerr County that caters to local youngsters as well as Perots,

Bushes and Rockefeller. "I love the outdoors and I love children," said Reeves, who has taught about 30,000 girls at the camp. Past campers often make camp reservations for their daughters at birth, and Reeves is a big reason why.

"When you have a camp that has women of that caliber, of course you are attractive," said Mary Russum, 67, who vividly recalls the striking figure Reeves cut in the saddle during her summer session at the camp in 1943.

"She was the most handsome woman I've ever seen on horse," said Russum, of Kerrville. "She knew every horse they had in the stable by name, and they knew her, and she had a marvelous way with young girls."

Riding lessons went far beyond western and English styles in those days at the camp founded in 1926 by Ora Johnson, using horses that performed in the "world-famous rodeo" run by her brother, Col.

W.T. Johnson. "It was just unbelievable what they would do," said Russum. "Students would stand on the horses as they jumped over obstacles, and they would ride two horses together, with one foot on each."

"This was back before insurance," she noted.

There will be none of that for her granddaughter, Lauren Russum of Laredo, who'd heard all about Reeves before riding lessons began last Monday.

"My grandmother, my two aunts and my two cousins have all been here," said Lauren, 11, duly impressed by Reeves. "She's real good. She trots real well for a 96-year-old."

Liz Pohl succeeded Reeves as the camp's head riding instructor in 1980 — on paper, anyway. "She still cracks the whip, and I just try to keep up," said Ms. Pohl, 32. "She's an amazing woman."

Before settling into the saddle, Reeves was a teacher and

flirted with a career as a lawyer after getting a degree in speech at Texas Woman's College in Denton.

She completed three years of law school at the University of Texas before the Great Depression derailed her plans to follow in the footsteps of her father, W.C. Douglas, a state district judge for the 216th District in San Antonio.

Instead, the Eagle Pass native taught at Jefferson High School in San Antonio, her alma mater.

There, she formed the Lassos, one of the state's first high school glee clubs.

Reeves' dedication to her students, and her love of the frontier life, has earned her honors from the Cowgirl Hall of Fame and the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in the last year.

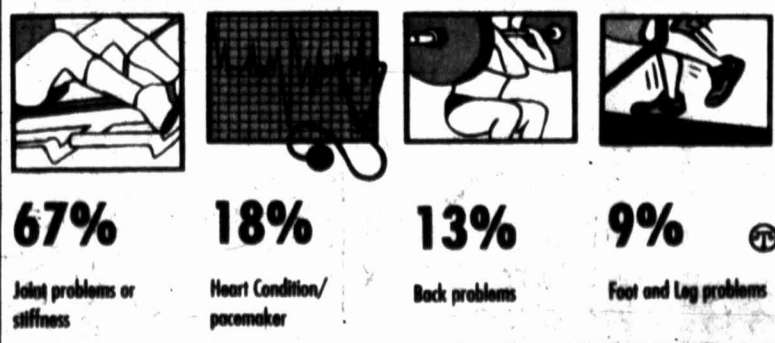
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HEALTH NEWS

(NAPS) — Staying fit over the age of 50 can be a challenge, but according to experts, it can be key to maintaining an independent, active lifestyle longer.

There are many roadblocks to fitness over 50, including joint stiffness, back problems and heart conditions. Here are five tips for improving your fitness routine in the "prime of your life."

- Remember that any form of exercise is better than none at all.
- Balance can decrease risk of falling. Strengthen leg muscles with strength training and improve ankle flexibility to keep your balance in check.
- Standing up straight can not only make you look taller, but can also make you look lighter, strengthening back muscles.
- It is important to stay well hydrated while exercising.
- Physical activity does not have to hurt; exercising should increase flexibility and decrease joint pain.



FOR YOUR INFORMATION

YMCA plans open house

The Big Spring Family YMCA will have a family open house called "Summer Fun Fest," Friday from 4-6:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Activities for the kids include games like a biggest splash contest, water balloon toss and a free throw contest.

Activity and refreshment tickets will be sold at 25 cents each.

For more information call the YMCA at 267-8234.

THE LAST WORD

The beauty of this flower is to bloom.
Alice Walker

Don't laugh at a youth for his affectations; he's only trying on one face after another till he finds his own.
Logan Pearsall Smith

The interests of childhood and youth are the interests of mankind.
Edmund Storer James

AUGUST 6 1998

News hoaxes appear to be on increase

NEW YORK (AP) — Scrambling to piece together the story of the U.S. Capitol shooting, CNN's Bernard Shaw took an on-air phone call from a man claiming to speak for the hospital where the alleged assailant had been taken.

In somber tones, the caller announced that suspect Russell E. Weston Jr. had died. This was news; Shaw picked up a pen and made a note. Then the caller spoke of the gunman's motivations.

He was upset, the man explained, because "his radio was broken and he couldn't listen to Howard Stern."

Zap! Sterned again. Shaw quickly hung up, apologized to viewers and moved on.

What may be a joke to fans of New York's top shock jock is no laughing matter to network news divisions. These hoaxes annoy viewers and jeopardize the networks' credibility: If a crank call can get on the air, should anything the network

says be believed?

News executives say procedures are in place to filter out such calls, and that far more are caught than ever make the air.

Yet today's intensely competitive news environment encourages such mischief. With three all-news cable stations and three network news divisions, there's always a danger the pressure to get information fast can override the pressure to get it right.

Shaw joined a not-so-exclusive club of Stern victims. Larry King is a member. So is ABC's Peter Jennings, caught during live coverage of the O.J. Simpson car chase. MSNBC was snookered in the aftermath of Princess Diana's death. It has even happened on The Weather Channel. During a hurricane, a Stern fan impersonated a state official on air.

A North Carolina official who was impersonated by someone fooling CNN two years ago did

some detective work and traced the offending call to an employee at Stern's radio station office in New York, the network said. There was no evidence Stern himself collaborated in that hoax or any other.

After the latest incident with CNN, Stern himself wouldn't talk about it, and his manager, Don Buchwald, pleaded ignorance. "I don't know anything about it," he said.

Although most hoaxes are benign, they can occasionally be dangerous. When President Bush was taken ill in Tokyo, an impostor claiming to be Bush's doctor called CNN Headline News to report the president had died. Only an anchor's insistence upon double-checking the information prevented it from getting on the air.

"Whenever you're doing a live broadcast, it's always a problem and you have to have safeguards," said Bob Murphy, ABC's senior vice president for hard news.



HERALD photo/Linda Choate
An end-of-summer family outing was a special treat recently for, from left, Sammy Huseman, Joseph Huseman, Kaytlin Huseman, Annie Freedman, Lori Huseman, Christopher Freedman and Sarah Freedman.

Student walkout 30 years ago led to education debate

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — One spring morning in 1968, hundreds of Edgewood High School students walked out of their classrooms demanding up-to-date textbooks, qualified teachers and better facilities.

About 300 students made the march from the high school to the district's central offices on May 16, 1968.

The following two days of civil disobedience sparked a battle for education equality that raged for decades and remains unresolved.

At the time, the country was consumed by the Vietnam War. But parents in the poor, mostly Hispanic Edgewood School District, noticed their children's struggle that day.

Sheet metal worker Demetrio P. Rodriguez had a young son in the district then. The high school dropout said the walkout inspired him to do something. And he did.

Thirty years ago this month, he led a group of parents in filing a federal class-action lawsuit called Rodriguez vs. San Antonio Independent School District, so named because the plaintiffs wanted money from the better-financed San Antonio district and other school systems for Edgewood's students.

The suit claimed that the state's method of funding public schools, which was based primarily on property taxes, violated the 14th Amendment because it allowed for inequali-

ties in education. It began a decades-long battle for school finance reform in Texas.

At the time, Edgewood was spending \$356 per student. Just 10 miles away was one of the wealthiest school districts in the state, the Alamo Heights School District, which spent \$594 per student.

The suit succeeded in federal court. In 1971, judges declared property-tax funding hurt children in poor districts and violated the U.S. Constitution's equal protection clause.

But state and local officials appealed to the nation's highest court and won.

In a decision that shattered the dreams of poor school districts nationwide, the U.S.

Supreme Court declared in 1973 that education is not a fundamental constitutional right. State lawmakers were ordered to deal with the school funding issue.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, in his dissenting opinion, expressed concern that Texas officials would let the unequal system continue and students in poor districts would suffer.

As he predicted, lawmakers ignored the funding question until 1985, when a second Edgewood lawsuit again challenged the state's method of school funding. Still, lawmakers did not reform the system until 1991.

Often referred to as the "Robin Hood" plan because it

redistributes wealth from property-rich school districts to property-poor districts, Texas' revamped system of funding has made spending per student among districts more comparable.

In 1996-97, Edgewood spent \$5,390 per pupil, while Alamo Heights spent \$5,232.

Now, outside forces threaten the mostly Hispanic school district. Edgewood officials say they could lose hundreds of the district's 14,000 students because of a trend of declining enrollment triggered by several factors.

None of the problems could have been anticipated by activists in 1968. They only hoped for a better education.

DOBSON
Continued from Page 5A

can be told later in elementary school.

Admittedly, this ideal timetable can be turned upside down by exposure to precocious friends, racy videos or unwise adults. When that occurs, you have to cope with the fallout as best as possible. It is regrettable that we expose our vulnerable children to far too much of the wrong kind of sexuality.

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

Wait! Don't swallow that gum Habit can cause sticky problems, doctors say

CHICAGO (AP) — Children who are too young to understand that swallowing chewing gum can cause them sticky medical problems shouldn't be allowed to chew it, doctors say.

While it's age-old motherly advice not to swallow gum, researchers decided the subject merited more attention after three young children with gum-related problems were brought to the same Florida hospital within two years.

The children all needed medical treatment to clear wads of gum blocking their digestive tracts, researchers reported in the August issue of Pediatrics.

A 4-year-old boy who chewed and swallowed five to seven pieces of gum a day was constipated for two years after his parents gave him gum as a reward in toilet training. His intestine became blocked, and doctors had to remove the gum through his rectum, researchers said.

A 4-year-old girl had a similar experience, they said.

"When a toddler has chronic, unremitting constipation, you should think about whether they're gum swallows," said the lead author, Dr. David E. Milov, chief of gastroenterology at Nemours Children's Clinic

in Orlando, Fla.

In the third case, a 1-year-old girl who was brought to the hospital coughing and drooling was found to have swallowed gum and coins. Doctors removed a wad containing both from her esophagus, the tube that carries food to the stomach.

Youngsters should not be given gum until they are old enough to understand the importance of not swallowing it, Milov and his colleagues wrote after treating all three children within two years at Arnold Palmer Children's Hospital in Orlando.

110th birthday celebrated with pitch

NASHUA, N.H. (AP) — At 110, Eliza Emerson hasn't run out of ways to celebrate birthdays. She fired the opening pitch of a Nashua Pride baseball game — and the ball made it to the catcher.

The Pride rolled out the red carpet for Emerson. A limousine shuttled the Concord woman from her nursing home to the ballpark, where she met all the Pride players before their game late last month against New Jersey's Somerset Patriots.

She walked on a red carpet to the pitcher's mound. She was given a dozen roses and the entire park sang "Happy Birthday."

Then she threw the first pitch, the latest in a string of birthday adventures that include a hot air balloon ride and a helicopter tour.

The Pride won the Atlantic League game 7-5.

Emerson, who worked as a seamstress until she was 97 and didn't move into the home until she was 107, still has big plans: She'd like to visit Alaska.

Take time out for yourself...
READ.

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IN BRIEF

BSSH season tickets currently on sale

Season tickets for Big Spring High School's five home games are currently on sale to previous season ticket holders at the school's administrative offices through Aug. 16.

The \$20 ticket packages will go on sale to the general public on Aug. 17 and continue through Sept. 4.

Sales will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. on Fridays.

For more information, call Iris Thayer at 264-3640.

City golf championship scheduled for Aug. 15-16

The Big Spring Herald City Golf Championship tournament has been slated for Aug. 15-16 at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Players will be divided into six divisions — men's and women's open, seniors and super seniors divisions. Only the open divisions will be flighted.

Tournament director Jack Birdwell noted that senior and super seniors players will not be required to pay more than one entry fee, but will win only one award.

The tournament is open to any Howard County resident, as well as those from neighboring counties that play the Comanche Trail course on a regular basis.

Entry fees are \$35 per person and players must be registered no later than 6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13.

For more information call the Comanche Trail pro shop at 264-2366.

Herald seeking stringers for fall football coverage

The Herald is currently seeking writers and photographers interested in working as correspondents during the high school football season.

Correspondents and stringer photographers will be assigned to cover area teams on Friday nights.

For more information, call sports editor John A. Moseley at 263-7331, ext. 233.

CRMWD now accepting applications for hunting

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

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

For more information call the CRMWD at 267-6341.

Hunter education course scheduled for weekend

A hunter education course, required for all hunters born on or after Sept. 2, 1971, will be offered on this Saturday and Sunday 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. Those successfully completing the course will be issued a hunter education certificate.

For more information, contact Hale at 267-6957.

ON THE AIR

TODAY:

BASEBALL

6 p.m. — Seattle Mariners at Detroit Tigers, FXS, Ch. 29.

6:35 p.m. — Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves, TBS, Ch. 11.

7 p.m. — Boston Red Sox at Texas Rangers, LIN, Ch. 98.

BOXING

7 p.m. — Champion Bronco McKart (35-2-0) vs. Jose "Shibata" Flores (35-6-0) for IBA junior middleweight championship, ESPN, Ch. 30.

NCAA getting help from oddsmakers on illegal betting

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The NCAA is monitoring Las Vegas betting lines and mounting a campaign targeting student bookies to curb illegal wagering on college sports.

But NCAA president Cedric Dempsey says an old problem is getting worse.

"I am amazed how frequently I am asked what is the point spread on a game," Dempsey said Wednesday before addressing a conference on illegal betting on college athletics. "I think it is tied into how our society has accepted gambling."

Forty-seven states now allow some form of wagering, he said. Tennessee, Utah and Hawaii do not.

"There is a high to gambling," Dempsey admits. "But there also is a pretty low to it as well. It is not a vic-

timous crime. People are hurt badly by it, as well as institutions and the integrity of the sport."

The NCAA has turned to legitimate Las Vegas oddsmakers for help.

The NCAA used the betting line service from Las Vegas oddsmaker Roxy Roxborough for the first time to monitor games during this year's NCAA basketball tournament.

"There were no games we had any concern about," said Bill Saum, the NCAA's gambling enforcement agent. "But it was comforting that it was there."

Saum said the NCAA computer program is the same one that the casinos use. "We can see the point spread at all the different casinos and we can also see the point spread on all of the games. So we can watch it change."

It will only take a shift of a couple of points in a day to draw the NCAA's attention, he said.

This fall, the NCAA will be watching the line on football games as well.

Anyone who believes his college is immune is wrong, Dempsey said.

"There is no reason to believe there isn't any campus in this country that doesn't have student bookies."

"There are some studies that indicate we spend more money on college campuses on gambling than we do on alcohol. And that is significant."

The NCAA is countering with an educational campaign aimed at both student-athletes and other students. For the first time, the NCAA is talking with student associations about the problem.

Dempsey recalled that longtime NCAA

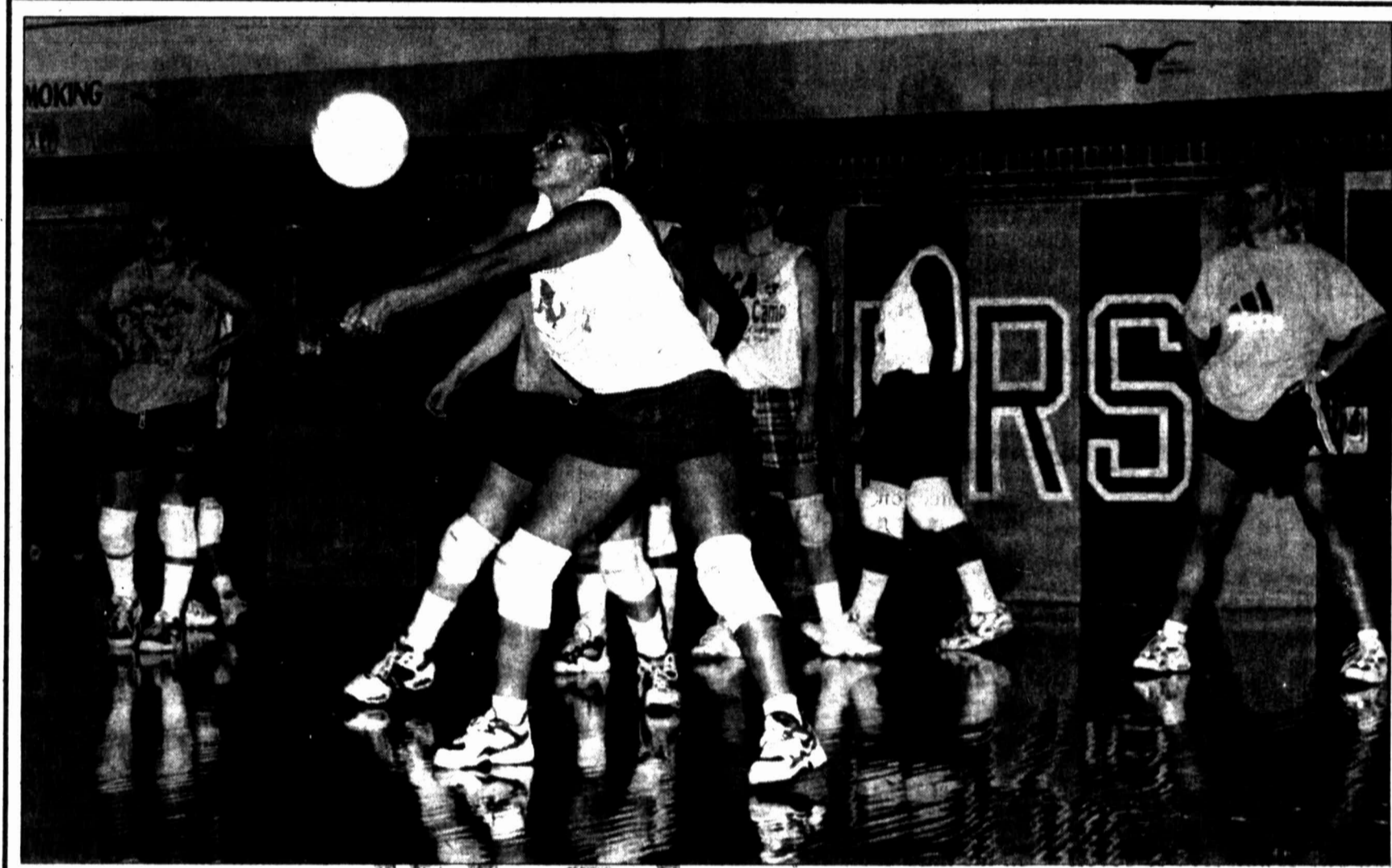
executive Walter Byers used to say that "the one thing that could bring down intercollegiate athletics was gambling."

Recent events have "heightened our concern," Dempsey said.

For the first time, the amount of money bet on the NCAA basketball tournament last spring — some \$60 million — exceeded wagering on the Super Bowl.

Recent point-shaving scandals at Northwestern and Arizona State have served only to bring home the point.

"If there is one positive of the Northwestern situation, it was that it really caught people's attention," Dempsey said. "If this can happen at Northwestern — an outstanding academic institution that isn't a high-powered basketball program — then it can happen anywhere."



Lady Steers senior Leslie McLellan digs the ball for a set as teammates and coach Traci Pearce look on during Wednesday's opening session of two-a-day volleyball practices at Big Spring High School. McLellan is one of just three seniors vying for a spot on this year's varsity.

Lady Steers want more this year

Open two-a-days with sights set on volleyball contention

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

Big Spring Lady Steers head volleyball coach Traci Pearce made it loud and clear Wednesday at the start of two-a-day practices in Steer Gym — she's determined not to be a "nice guy" this fall.

It didn't take long for the message to be delivered.

Almost from the outset of Wednesday's first practice, Pearce had her charges running back and forth down the gymnasium's hardwood floor as punishment for not following instructions.

"I told them from the word go that I'm not going to be a nice guy anymore," Pearce said during the break between practice sessions. "I'm tired of getting close. I want it all, and if they don't, they're in the wrong place."

Pearce, however, doesn't believe she'll be reminding the Lady Steers very often. She says she's already seen a dedication in many of them that promises better fortunes for Big Spring volleyball this season.

"We made a lot of strides last year ... were much more competitive than we had been," she explained. "We'd play good teams extremely tough and be in a position to win matches and let them get away. We're not going to be satisfied with that

this time around.

"This group of girls saw how hard last year's team worked and how far it took them," Pearce added. "There's no question in my mind that this bunch wants to work just as hard if not harder. They want to go farther and I think they can."

With all but three of the 30 players trying out for the varsity having attended last week's volleyball camp conducted by former Lady Steers star and Olympic silver medalist Rose Magers-Powell, Pearce says her charges have reported for two-a-days in excellent overall shape.

"Several of them are in tremendous shape," the Lady Steers coach noted. "Several of them spent three or four days a week in the weight room this summer and you can tell who they are. And when you couple that with Rose's camp last week, they're prepared to really compete for spots on the varsity."

With just two varsity lettermen returning — senior setter Juanita Valdez and junior outside hitter Cathy Jaure — the Lady Steers will have a decidedly new look this season.

Valdez, in fact, is one of just three seniors vying for a spot on the team. The others are Leslie McLellan and Lisa Rocha. "We've got a huge group of juniors ... more than there are of seniors and sopho-

mores combined, but that doesn't mean all the juniors are going to be on the varsity," Pearce noted.

"I haven't even decided how many kids we're going to carry on the varsity roster right now," she added. "We're not going to have any people on the varsity that aren't going to play."

"That means if we've got a few juniors that aren't going to get any playing time if they're on the varsity, they're going to be down on the junior varsity getting to play everyday."

While the Lady Steers will be somewhat inexperienced at the season's start, they will not be without size.

"Not only do we have a large number of girls out for the program, but we've got a big group of taller girls," Pearce added. "We don't have anyone that over 6 feet tall, but we've got more girls that are 5-9, 5-10 and 5-11. That's nice to have, because we never have been known for having tall kids. This year we do."

The Lady Steers' first scrimmage is scheduled for Aug. 14 when they'll play host to Bronte's Lady Longhorns, followed by a three-way scrimmage with Colorado City and Snyder the next day in Snyder.

They'll open the regular season on Aug. 18 playing host to Midland Greenwood and Brownfield teams.

Bjornson makes big plays with new role in Cowboys offense

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Eric Bjornson was supposed to be the next Jay Novacek for the Dallas Cowboys.

Novacek caught 339 passes for 3,576 yards in a six-year career with the Cowboys that ended in 1996. He averaged a remarkable 10 yards per pass and caught 22 touchdown passes from his tight end position.

Bjornson, a former quarterback at the University of Washington, showed he could catch the ball like Novacek. But injuries have kept him from attaining big numbers.

Bjornson is healthy now and playing in a new offense that could showcase his considerable talents.

"I've had my share of bad luck but it's all changing now," Bjornson said. "I'm healthy and I think I could have some big games in our new offense."

Coach Chan Gailey's offense could be just what Bjornson needs to become known as one of the best pass catchers in the NFL.

Bjornson is versatile enough to play in

TRAINING CAMP NOTES

Cowboys hit road again and again
Join the Cowboys, and see the inside of an airplane.

Dallas is off to El Paso Thursday night to scrimmage the Oakland Raiders. Then the Cowboys play those same Raiders in an 8 p.m. game in Texas Stadium on Saturday night.

The wanderlust continues next Tuesday night with a scrimmage against the New Orleans Saints in Shreveport, La.

Dallas breaks its Wichita Falls training camp on Saturday, Aug. 15.

The next day, the Cowboys fly to Mexico City for a preseason game against New England on Aug. 17.

New training camp faces
The Cowboys have added two players to help with training camp workouts.

They are defensive end Harold Gragg and cornerback Terrell Sutton.

Gragg was released by both Jacksonville and the New York Giants before he played in the NFL Europe League for Frankfurt.

Sutton is a rookie free agent from Texas A&M-Commerce.

Galley's Innovations Go Back to Troy State
The Cowboys showed a five wide-receiver set at practice on Wednesday.

In Friday's game against Seattle they had seven different formations on seven different plays.

So how long has coach Chan Gailey been this imaginative?
Personnel director Larry Lacewell said it goes all the way back to Troy State, where Gailey won a small college national title in 1984.

a four-wide-receiver set and can also catch passes from his tight end spot.

On days the Cowboys decide to run the

ball, Bjornson will be on the sidelines watching Dallas' tight end blocking.

LaFleur has become the starting tight

end and that's fine with Bjornson.

"I'm not going to be sitting on the bench," Bjornson said. "Sometimes I'm in an H-back. In nickel situations I'm in the backfield. I'm still working as a tight end in some of our two-tight-end formations. And I'm working as a wide receiver in a lot of formations."

He also contributes on special teams by holding for placekicker Richie Cunningham.

Bjornson has become so valuable in Gailey's plans that Dallas gave him a two-year, \$1.25 million contract over two years. He also got a \$368,000 bonus check.

But can he stay healthy?

The 226-pound Bjornson broke his fibula last year and missed the last two games after catching 47 passes for 442 yards.

Two years ago he sprained both ankles and was a decoy for the last five games. Bjornson tried to play hurt but later admitted: "I played when I shouldn't have played."

Rangers get past Blue Jays

ARLINGTON (AP) — Esteban Loaiza is winless in four starts since coming to the Texas Rangers in a July 17 trade with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Yet nobody on the Rangers is complaining about the work of the right-hander because Loaiza has pitched well enough to win three of those starts.

Loaiza received a no-decision despite allowing only two runs and five hits in eight innings. The Rangers rallied in the ninth behind Juan Gonzalez and Mike Simms for a 4-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays on Wednesday night.

"One of these days, we'll get him some runs," Rangers manager Johnny Oates said. "But he's being rewarded because we're winning games. If he keeps pitching like that, we'll be one step closer to our goal."

Loaiza pitched his second straight strong game for Texas, but he has an 0-2 record for the Rangers. Last Friday, he allowed four hits in a 1-0 complete-game loss at Toronto.

"It was a battle," Loaiza said. "I just wanted to pitch like I did against them up there. I just didn't have the luck to get my first win, but I'm throwing the ball well."

Texas won its fourth straight when Simms lined a pinch-hit single with one out in the ninth, driving in the winning run.

Simms had to wait in the on-deck circle for almost five minutes while the grounds crew worked on the mound at the request of reliever Randy Myers.

"I asked Royce (teammate Royce Clayton) if it was like icing the kicker in the NFL," Simms said of the delay while the grounds crew put down a drying compound and raked the mound after Myers complained to the umpires. "I just tried to stay loose and go up there with a clear mind."

Gonzalez tied it at 3 with a leadoff homer in the ninth. Gonzalez's towering blast off Myers (3-4) raised his major league leading RBI total to 117.

Gonzalez returned to the lineup Tuesday after missing six games.

"It was a very exciting way to win a game," Gonzalez said. "It was a very important win for us. That was the pitch I was looking for."

AUG 6 1998

SPORTS EXTRA

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League ANAHEIM ANGELS—Designated 1B Cecil Fielder for assignment. Activated 1B/OF Todd Greene from the 60-day disabled list. BOSTON RED SOX—Signed SS Adam Everett. Purchased the contract of OF David Hulse from Nashville of the Atlantic League and assigned him to Pawtucket of the International League. NEW YORK YANKEES—Recalled RHP Mike Jerezbeck from Columbus of the International League. Optioned RHP Mike Budde to Columbus. National League ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Optioned RHP Clint Sodowsky to Tucson of the PCL. Recalled INF Hanley Frías from Tucson. ATLANTA BRAVES—Agreed to terms on a minor league contract with LHP Norm Charlton and RHP Paul Wagner. CHICAGO CUBS—Exercised their options on the contracts of Ed Lynch, general manager, and Jim Riggin, manager, for the 1999 season. COLORADO ROCKIES—Optioned RHP Fred Rath to Colorado Springs of the PCL. Recalled OF Derrick White from Colorado Springs. LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Activated INF Bobby Bonilla from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned INF Alex Cora to Albuquerque of the PCL. FOOTBALL National Football League GREEN BAY PACKERS—Agreed to terms with OT Mike Walker. KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed O. Rob Seby. Placed O. Nate Parks on the reserve left camp list. NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed Mike Ditka, coach, to a five-year contract. HOCKEY National Hockey League PHOENIX COYOTES—Signed LW Andrei Vasylyev to a one-year contract and D Mike Martone to a multi-year contract. WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Named Mark Kumpel coach for Portland of the AHL.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns for American League East Division, Central Division, West Division, and National League East Division, Central Division, West Division. Includes team names, wins, losses, percentages, and games behind.

NL LEADERS

Table listing NL leaders in various categories: Batting (Olerud, New York, .342), Saves (Gordon, Boston, 32), Runs (Chones, Atlanta, 91), Home Runs (McGwire, St. Louis, 86), RBIs (Sosa, Chicago, 111), Stolen Bases (Perez, Colorado, 7), Fielding (Bichette, Colorado, 157), Errors (Gianviti, Philadelphia, 148), Double Plays (Huston, 146), Triples (Sosa, Chicago, 137), Home Runs (McGwire, St. Louis, 86), RBIs (Sosa, Chicago, 111), Stolen Bases (Perez, Colorado, 7), Fielding (Bichette, Colorado, 157), Errors (Gianviti, Philadelphia, 148), Double Plays (Huston, 146), Triples (Sosa, Chicago, 137).

McGwire sits, Sosa homers

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

While Mark McGwire took the night off, Sammy Sosa took a step closer to the major-league home run lead. Sosa hit his 43rd homer, two behind McGwire, in the Chicago Cubs' 10-7 loss to Arizona at Wrigley Field on Wednesday. "I have a lot of the year left and I'm not thinking about anything," Sosa said of the pursuit of Roger Maris' home-run record of 61. The slumping McGwire, who hasn't homered since July 28, sat out St. Louis' 5-1 victory at Milwaukee. But his replacement at first base, John Mabry, homered and hit an RBI single for the Cardinals. "I didn't pay \$80 to see you hit!" a fan yelled at Mabry. Mabry was booed during introductions and again when he stepped to the plate for the first time. But he quickly quieted the crowd of 25,969 by sending Jeff Juden's first pitch into the right-field seats for his seventh homer of the season. McGwire didn't start for only the eighth time in 113 games this season. "He hasn't had a day off in a while," Mabry said. "The most important part of the game is to keep him fresh. Unfortunately, everybody's got to do it sometime. But when he does it, he disappoints a lot of people because they love to see what he's capable of doing." In other NL games, it was Florida 5, Houston 3; Arizona 10, Chicago 7; Colorado 6, Pittsburgh 2; Montreal 5, Los Angeles 1; San Francisco 6, New York Mets 4; Cincinnati 13, Atlanta 9; and San Diego 4, Philadelphia 0. In the American League, Oakland topped New York 3-1, Baltimore beat Detroit 6-1, Cleveland beat Anaheim 6-5, Tampa Bay defeated Chicago 7-3, Kansas City downed Minnesota 4-3 and Texas defeated Toronto 4-3. Diamondbacks 10, Cubs 7. Despite Sosa's homer, Arizona handed Kerry Wood his first loss at Wrigley Field. Andy Fox and Tony Batista homered for the Diamondbacks, and Andy Benes (9-11) struck out nine in six innings. Gregg Olson pitched the ninth for his 20th save in 23 chances. Sosa pulled the Cubs to 5-3 in the third with a two-run homer. Wood (11-6), who may skip his next start to rest a "dead arm," gave up seven runs and nine

MAJOR LEAGUES

straight. Pavano (4-5) allowed six hits, struck out six and walked two to win for just the second time in his last six decisions. Ugueth Urbina got four outs for his 25th save. Wilton Guerrero, obtained from the Dodgers last Friday, scored on Livingstone's first-inning double off Darren Dreifort (6-10) and on his brother Vladimir's infield hit in the sixth. Padres 4, Phillies 0. Kevin Brown pitched a five-hitter and tied a club record by winning his 11th straight decision as San Diego handed Philadelphia its seventh straight loss. It was the fourth complete game and second shutout this season for Brown (14-3), who struck out a career-high 11 and walked one. Brown also doubled, scored and made three nice defensive plays as the host Padres beat Curt Schilling (10-11) for the second time this season. Cardinals 5, Brewers 1. Kent Mercker (8-8) won his third consecutive decision, allowing one run on four hits in seven innings in St. Louis' victory at Milwaukee. Brewers starter Jeff Juden (7-11) lasted only 3 1/3 innings, giving up five runs and five hits. He is 1-6 with a 9.38 ERA in his last nine starts. Orioles 6, Tigers 1. Juan Guzman pitched seven innings of four-hit ball in his Orioles debut and Rafael Palmeiro hit his fifth career grand slam as Baltimore beat Detroit for a two-game sweep at home. The Orioles won the season series 10-1, their best single-season record against Detroit in franchise history. Baltimore is 20-5 since the All-Star break, winning seven of nine series and sweeping six. Guzman (7-12) gave up one run, struck out two and walked one and has allowed only two earned runs in his last four starts. Indians 6, Angels 5. Manny Ramirez hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning in Cleveland's victory at Anaheim that stopped the Indians' five-game losing streak. After Jim Thome's one-out double, Ramirez connected off Troy Percival (2-5) for his 27th homer. Marlins 5, Astros 3. Derrek Lee hit a three-run homer and Jesus Sanchez (5-6) pitched seven solid innings on a 92-degree afternoon to win for only the second time in his past 14 starts. Sanchez allowed six hits and three runs, but two of them were unearned. Matt Mantei struck out the side in the ninth for his sixth save. Houston second baseman Craig Biggio sat out the game, ending his streak of 494 consecutive games, second only to Cal Ripken among active players. Reds 13, Braves 9. Aaron Boone hit a tiebreaking two-run single in the ninth as Cincinnati snapped Atlanta's three-game winning streak. Dmitri Young matched a career high with four RBIs for the visiting Reds, including a two-run homer in the first. Ryan Klesko and Javy Lopez hit three-run homers for Atlanta, which squandered 6-3 and 9-6 leads. John Hudek (4-5) pitched a perfect eighth for the victory. Giants 6, Mets 4. Rookie Russ Ortiz pitched eight-plus innings for his first major league victory as San Francisco won despite hitting into a triple play. Ortiz (1-1) allowed six hits, struck out eight and walked four. Robb Nen got three outs for his 29th save. Barry Bonds and Doug Mirabeli each had two RBIs for the Giants, who moved within 1 1/2 games of Chicago in the NL wild-card race. Rockies 6, Pirates 2. Jamey Wright (6-10) pitched a five-hitter for his first complete game of the season and hit his first career homer as Colorado won at Pittsburgh. Wright had been 0-4 with a 7.17 ERA in nine starts since June 13. Wright, batting .189 at the time, finished off a four-run fifth inning against Francisco Cordova (9-10) with a two-run homer. Expos 5, Dodgers 1. Carl Pavano pitched six shutout innings and Scott Livingstone hit a two-run double as the Expos won their third

TEXAS LEAGUE

Table with columns for Wednesday's Games, Today's Games, and Friday's Games. Lists matchups and scores for various teams.

AL LEADERS

Table listing AL leaders in various categories: Batting (Walker, Minnesota, .354), Saves (Rohlfing, Texas, 32), Runs (Vaughn, Boston, 126), Home Runs (Maddux, Atlanta, 145), RBIs (Sosa, Chicago, 111), Stolen Bases (Perez, Colorado, 7), Fielding (Bichette, Colorado, 157), Errors (Gianviti, Philadelphia, 148), Double Plays (Huston, 146), Triples (Sosa, Chicago, 137).

TEX-LA LEAGUE

Table with columns for Wednesday's Games, Today's Games, and Friday's Games. Lists matchups and scores for various teams.

NFL PRESEASON

Table listing NFL preseason games: Today's Game (NY Jets at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.), Friday's Games (Arizona at Detroit, 6 p.m.; Tennessee at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.), Saturday's Games (Baltimore at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.; Chicago at Baltimore, 6:30 p.m.; Jacksonville at Carolina, 6:30 p.m.; Miami at Washington, 6:30 p.m.; Kansas City vs. Tampa Bay at Norman, Okla., 7 p.m.; Cincinnati at New York Giants, 7 p.m.; Denver at St. Louis, 7 p.m.; New Orleans at Green Bay, 7 p.m.; Oakland at Dallas, 8 p.m.; Indianapolis at Seattle, 9 p.m.).

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Big S Thurs FIS Here I piled by Departm BR degrees; on silver rigged li Crapple night un White B Fish are Myster s Master s. water. is fished in ming with activity. good fish! BUCH. Black B tuczbait fished y points a Crapple lighted c on jigger sunken i are fair i jigs with and blue ed with pounds is per PROCC 2.5' low slow n fisher i good chartreu the loci strips and cha feet of w slow on water. Y SOU AM degrees good e Carolina feet of now a slow on 40 feet are fair poppers catfish crawlers Yellow c with sh WEI AU degrees slow on water. V and blu and cut water. Y ARRC Black B spinner Crapple brush p are fair slabs. C cheesel are slow COLC degrees are goe lows. L advised FT P degreee Channe good or on live dam in HU 87 dep pounds fished i slow. V Fish ar pounds white/ Tanglev water. pounds in 10 Yellow KEM Genera OAK clear; 8.33 p early. C excell slabs fi are scr 4 pound fish ar 0.H. 4.5' lo good o humps are slo and jig Chann stinkb perch. POS degreee are go 15 fee on min of wat 24 po waters pound Chann pared Yellow live pe SPE 4'low; Rat-L Crappi waters in 3 to pound to 15 fish ar north water. STA 9' low on sp feet o news bass i 4.5 p worm Yellow live pe SW degreee are fa worm; good Chann good to 3C slow. WH degreee point nerba Crapp fisher water Wallie to 3 worm

FISHING REPORT

Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Aug. 5:

CENTRAL
BROWNWOOD: Water murky; 85 degrees; Black bass to 5 pounds are good on silver magnum Chug Bugs and Texas-rigged lizards fished in 2 to 6 feet of water. Crappie are good on minnows fished at night under lights in 16 to 20 feet of water. White bass are excellent on topwaters. Fish are schooling near Flat Rock Park. Hybrid strippers are fair on slabs and Kast Master 3's fished in 20 to 40 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish to 2 pounds are good on dough and blood baits fished in 1 to 3 feet of water. Try chumming with bread crumbs or corn to promote activity. Yellow catfish to 7 pounds are good fished in 1 to 3 feet of water.

BUCHANAN: Water clear; 85 degrees; Black bass to 3 pounds are fair on buzzbaits and Terminator spinnerbaits fished very early around the main lake points and the islands in the upper lake. Crappie are fair at night on minnows off lighted crappie docks. White bass are fair on jigging spoons and slabs fished over sunken islands. Striped bass to 6 pounds are fair trolling with 1oz. white/chartreuse jigs with yellow or white trailers. Channel and blue catfish are slow on trotlines baited with chicken liver. Yellow catfish to 22 pounds are slow on trotlines baited with live perch.

PROCTOR: Water clear; 89 degrees; 2.5' low; Black bass to 7.5 pounds are slow to fair on black Texas-rigged lizards fished in 2 to 6 feet of water. Crappie are good on live minnows and chartreuse/white fly jigs fished near the locks in 25 feet of water. Hybrid strippers to 11 pounds are slow on cut bait and chartreuse jigs drift fished slow in 30 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish are slow on cut shad fished in 5 to 12 feet of water. Yellow catfish are slow.

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

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

ARROWHEAD: Water clear; 86 degrees; Black bass to 4 pounds are slow on white spinnerbaits fished in 12 feet of water. Crappie are fair on minnows fished near brush piles in 18 feet of water. White bass are fair early and late on silver spoons and slabs. Channel and blue catfish are fair on cheesebait. Yellow catfish to 40 pounds are slow on trotlines baited with goldfish.

COLORADO CITY: Water fairly clear; 96 degrees; 11.5' low; Redfish to 5 pounds are good on live shad fished in the shallows. Lake is dangerously low. Boaters are advised to exercise caution.

FT. PHANTOM HILL: Water murky; 84 degrees; 10' low; White bass are slow. Channel and blue catfish to 3 pounds are good on live shad. Yellow catfish are fair on live perch and shad fished near the dam in 6 to 10 feet of water.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water fairly clear; 87 degrees; 2' low; Black bass to 4 pounds are fair to good on ringworms fished in 2 to 10 feet of water. Crappie are slow. White bass are good on topwaters. Fish are schooling. Hybrid strippers to 10 pounds are fair on downrigging. 2oz. white/chartreuse jigs off the end of Tanglewood island in 27 to 37 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish to 3.5 pounds are fair to good on cut baits fished in 10 to 15 feet of water on the flats. Yellow catfish are slow.

KEMP: Water clear; 92 degrees; 4' low; Black bass are slow. Crappie are slow. Generally poor fishing due to the heat.

OAK CREEK RESERVOIR: Water fairly clear; 80 degrees; 4.5' low; Black bass to 8.33 pounds are good on buzzbaits fished early. Crappie are poor. White bass are excellent on Lil' George's, spoons and slabs fished in 10 to 15 feet of water. Fish are schooling. Channel and blue catfish to 4 pounds are fair on stinkbaits. Yellow catfish are slow.

O. H. VIE: Water fairly clear; 90 degrees; 4.5' low; Black bass to 10.69 pounds are good on 10" Power Worms fished off the humps in 20 to 25 feet of water. Crappie are slow. White bass are fair on minnows and jigs fished in 15 to 25 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish are fair on stinkbait. Yellow catfish are fair on live perch.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 85 degrees; 8' low; Black bass to 6 pounds are good on purpleworms fished in 5 to 15 feet of water. Crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs fished in 7 to 14 feet of water. White bass are fair. Strippers to 24 pounds are good on live shad and topwaters fished early. Smallmouth bass to 3 pounds are slow on topwaters fished early. Channel and blue catfish are good on prepared baits fished in 5 to 15 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 42 pounds are good on live perch fished in the river.

SPENCE: Water murky; 88 degrees; 4' low; Black bass to 9 pounds are good on Rat-L-Traps fished around sandbars. Crappie are slow. White bass good on topwaters and slabs fished early off sandbars in 3 to 4 feet of water. Striped bass to 18 pounds are good on cut shad fished in 12 to 15 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish are good on cut baits fished near the north end of the dam in 30 to 40 feet of water. Yellow catfish are slow.

STAMFORD: Water stained; 84 degrees; 9' low; Black bass to 4.3 pounds are good on spinnerbaits and jigs fished in 2 to 8 feet of water. Crappie are slow on minnows fished in 8 to 10 feet of water. White bass are slow. Channel and blue catfish to 4.5 pounds are slow on punchbaits and worms fished in 1 to 7 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 28 pounds are slow on live perch and goldfish fished in 12 to 20 feet of water.

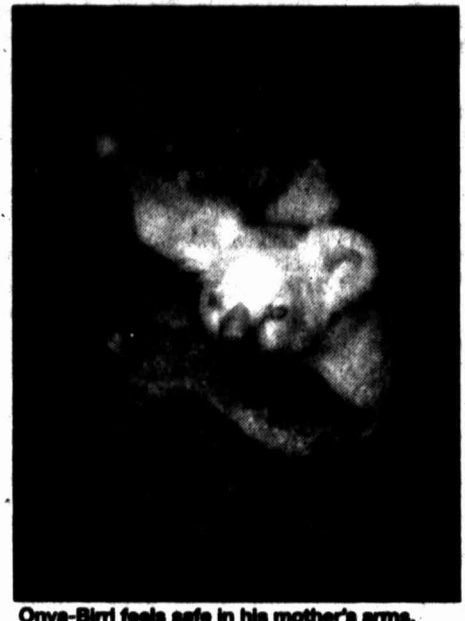
SWEETWATER: Water murky; 85 degrees; 4' low; Black bass to 8 pounds are fair on purple and white Carolina-rigged worms. Crappie are poor. White bass are good on topwaters. Fish are schooling. Channel and blue catfish to 8 pounds are good on stinkbait fished by the dam in 10 to 30 feet of water. Yellow catfish are slow.

WHITE RIVER: Water stained; 79 degrees; 17.5' low; Black bass to 8.25 pounds are good on black and blue spinnerbaits fished in 2 to 10 feet of water. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs fished near the dam in 8 to 14 feet of water. White bass are fair on minnows. Walleye are poor. Channel and blue catfish to 3 pounds are good on minnows and worms. Yellow catfish are slow.

Especially for kids and their families
The Mini Page
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By BETTY DEBNAM

Everybody's Favorite
Hey There, Koala Bear!



Onya-Birri feels safe in his mother's arms. Onya-Birri means "ghost boy" in the language of native Australians.

Marsupials
While we call koalas "bears," they are not. Koalas are marsupials (mar-SOOP-e-uls). Marsupial moms raise babies in their pouches.

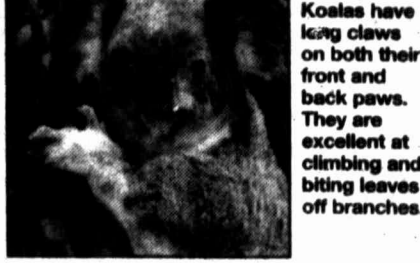
When a koala is born, it is hairless and weighs less than an ounce. It is about the size of a jelly bean. After birth, the baby crawls into its mother's pouch, where it attaches itself to one of her two nipples and nurses for about five months. When it comes out of the pouch, it is fully developed.



Mom and baby rest in the fork of a tree. Koala moms don't pick up their babies with their front paws, but they do let them grab hold and ride along. He will be with his mom for about a year.

Koala babies must eat some of their mom's droppings while they are very young. These "pap" droppings have certain bacteria that enable the koala to digest the special food it eats for the rest of its life.

Picky eaters

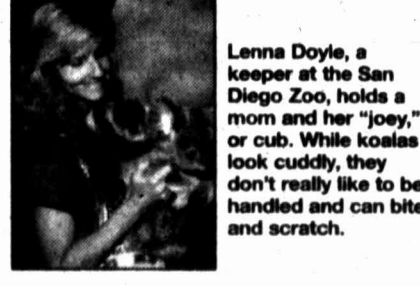


Koalas have long claws on both their front and back paws. They are excellent at climbing and biting leaves off branches.

Koalas eat only the tender leaves and bark of certain kinds of eucalyptus (yoo-kuh-LIHP-tuss) trees. Many kinds of these trees grow in Australia, but koalas are picky about the ones they will eat. They also must bite the leaves off the branches themselves.

Since there is so much moisture in the leaves, koalas drink very little water. They also may eat dirt when they come down to the ground to move from tree to tree. The dirt may help their digestion.

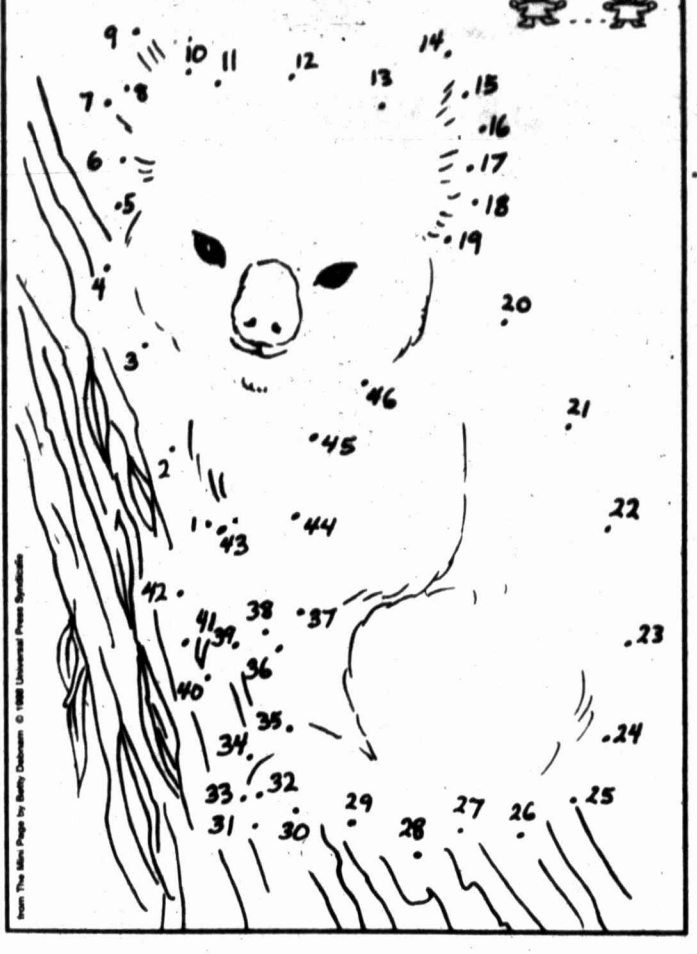
Their diet of about a pound of eucalyptus leaves a day does not supply them much energy. They spend as much as 18 hours a day asleep in their treetop homes. Koalas are most likely to be awake at dawn and at dusk.



Lenna Doyle, a keeper at the San Diego Zoo, holds a mom and her "Joey," or cub. While koalas look cuddly, they don't really like to be handled and can bite and scratch.

The Mini Page Body Parts Book is an informative, attractive guide for kids learning about the body in terms that are easy to read and understand. Body systems, parts and functions are featured, accompanied by many illustrations. To order send check or money order for \$5 plus \$1 postage and handling per copy to: Mini Page Body Parts Book, P.O. Box 419242, Kansas City, MO 64141. Make checks payable to Andrews McNeil Publishing.

Go dot to dot and color.



MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes

WHY DID THE SHEEP SAY "MOO"?
IT WAS LEARNING A FOREIGN LANGUAGE!

THAT'S MIGHTY FUNNY!

Q: What did the baby corn say to the mama corn?
A: "Where is popcorn?"
(both sent in by Keith Conrad)

Q: Why did the barber move to Hawaii?
A: Because he wanted to be a beachcomber!
(sent in by Nelson Rogers)

Rookie Cookies Recipe
Koala Kookies

- You'll need:**
- 1 cup butter, softened
 - 4 tablespoons powdered sugar
 - 1 tablespoon vanilla
 - 2 cups all-purpose flour
 - 1 cup walnuts, chopped
 - powdered sugar
- What to do:**
1. Mix butter and powdered sugar in a large bowl until smooth and creamy.
 2. Add vanilla. Mix well.
 3. Add flour and walnuts. Mix well.
 4. Roll into small balls and flatten on a greased baking sheet.
 5. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 12 to 15 minutes.
 6. When cookies are cool, sprinkle powdered sugar on top.
- Makes about 5 dozen.

THE NEWS HOUND'S KOALAS TRY 'N FIND

Words that remind us of koalas are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: KOALA, AUSTRALIA, TREES, FUR, EUCALYPTUS, CLIMB, FOREST, MARSUPIAL, HABITAT, POUCH, EARS, BRANCHES, CLAWS, ALBINO, DUSK, JUICE, MAMMAL.

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

Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and her friends are visiting a koala at the zoo. See if you can find:

- dolphin
- sailboat
- bell
- boomerang
- muffin
- mushroom
- safety pin
- number 3
- word MINI
- bird
- letter A
- tooth
- quarter moon

No Tree, No Me, Says the Koala



A koala in a zoo in Australia peers from one of its favorite perches, the fork of a eucalyptus tree.

Up a tree, at home alone
Koalas are hard to see, even in Australia. Most visitors see them only in zoos. Koalas usually sleep during the day and are so high up in trees they can't be seen easily.

Koalas live in the branches of eucalyptus trees. They are solitary animals that prefer to be alone.



While a koala might shuffle from one tree to another in search of food or a mate, it will usually stay high in the special trees it prefers.

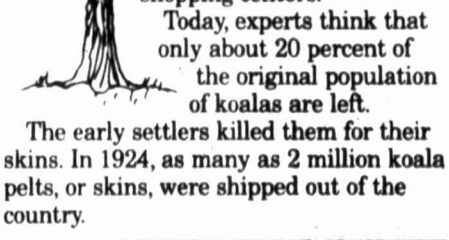
The Mini Page thanks Lenna Doyle, senior mammal keeper at the San Diego Zoo, and Amy Fry of the Australian Koala Foundation for help with this issue.

To do: Look through your newspaper for news or ads about animals. Next week, read all about back-to-school safety.

Koala power
I'M GOING TO SEE A KOALA.
Koala ... the very mention of the name makes people smile and get a warm, fuzzy feeling. Koalas are a favorite animal with people all around the world. Many tourists put them at the top of their "must-see" list when they visit Australia. The interest in koalas brings money to the country. These lovable animals are often used as symbols of Australia.

Koala problems
As important as they are, koalas are in trouble. While it is against the law to kill a koala in Australia, it is not against the law to cut down the trees that are the koalas' homes and food sources. People are cutting down trees and clearing the land to make way for homes and shopping centers. Today, experts think that only about 20 percent of the original population of koalas are left.

The early settlers killed them for their skins. In 1924, as many as 2 million koala pelts, or skins, were shipped out of the country.



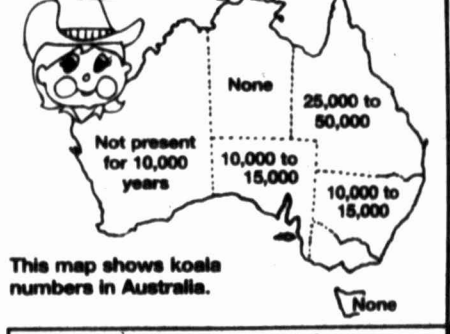
A sign warns drivers to watch out for the koalas who live in nearby trees. Many are run over by cars.



Scientists mark trees that are homes to koalas. They can tell by the bark scratches and by the droppings on the ground.

The Australian Koala Foundation and the San Diego Zoo are working to save the animal. With the aid of computers, they are taking a very careful count to mark koala homes. The koalas are not evenly spread all over the country. Their forests are near the eastern coast in an area where people want to live, too.

People have pets that pose a threat to koalas. Dogs are the main threat. The koala foundation is encouraging builders to think about the koalas before they start clearing the land.



This map shows koala numbers in Australia.

How to draw a koala

1. 2. 3. 4.
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\$1450. Good 1988 Ranger Pickup A/C. See @ 620 State

1993 Ford XLT Supercab 302 engine. Auto., loaded. New tires. Very clean inside/out. Exc. cond. \$10,000 Negotiable. 3206 Drexel or 263-1944 ask for David.

1996 Ford F-250 XL Red Supercab. Short bed, 480 engine. Very clean truck. 84,300 miles. 394-4832 or 394-4753 leave message.

1997 Ford F 250, heavy duty 351, low miles. 75,000/miles ext. warranty.

1997 GMC Sierra 1400/miles. 394-4856.

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Call 263-7335 & ask for Circulation.

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28' TRAVEL TRAILER: Very clean; full kitchen & bath. 2 double beds, 2 A/C units. Loads of storage. New plumbing & curtains. \$3500. 263-8273 after 6pm.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INFORMATION NEEDED
Anyone witnessing the Hit & Run accident that occurred on Saturday, July 25, 1998 between the hours of 10:30-11:00pm, please call 263-6476. You may remain anonymous.

PERSONAL

Amazing Metabolic Break - Through: I lost 40 pounds in 2 months. Free Sample Call 1-800-730-7546

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\$10.00 HR.
work at your location
Help schools
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www.zephyrmet.com/members/n_o_i.htm

Assistant Manager Needed. Apply at Fast Stop, 1700 Wasson Road.

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

BURGER KING / EXXON
Is hiring day & night time positions. Must apply in person at 800 W. 120, between 8-11am. & 1-7pm.

HELP WANTED

Carpenters wanted. Must be willing to work. Need your own tools. Expert in carpentry and painting a must. Must have basic hand tools. Call 267-2296.

CHURCH SECRETARY
needed at Baptist Temple Church. Part-time, 8-1pm, Mon.-Fri. Computer skills needed. You may apply at 400 E. 11th Place.

Dominos Pizza
Delivery drivers needed. Apply in person at: 2202 Gregg.

CODER
Scenic Mountain Medical Center has an excellent opportunity for a Full Time Medical Record Coder (ICD-9-CM/CPT). Knowledge of Code 3 Coding System is helpful. Must have the ability to interface with physicians and professional staff. Prefer ART, or CCS, however new graduates considered. Apply to Human Resources Department 9:00am to 4:00pm, Monday through Friday. We offer competitive salaries and good benefits package. EOE.

HELP WANTED

Comanche Trail Nursing Center has immediate opening for evening dishwasher. We offer benefits & competitive wages. Please come by 3200 Parkway to apply.

Come join a facility that cares about the residence. Opening for LVN, RN, & CNA's for the 2-10 shift. See Shery at Sage Health Care 1201 N. 15th, Lamesa, TX.

COAHOMA ISD is accepting applications for the position of Vocational Ag Teacher. Salary will be state base plus \$7,500.00. Also taking applications for an Elementary P.E. Aide. Call 394-4290 or stop by the Administration Office for a job application. Applications will be accepted until position is filled. Coahoma ISD is an equal opportunity employer.

EXPERIENCED CABINET MAKER
Campbell Construction Company seeking experienced Cabinet Maker. Layout & Cutout Exp. a must. Benefits & Advancement Possibilities. Apply at 241-A Spring Park Drive, Midland, Texas 79705 or send resume to PO Box 11293, Midland, Texas 79702. Salary DOE

Full-time Cooks position, Mon-Sat evenings \$7-\$12 per hour depending on experience. Apply @ Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

Fulltime Custodian, evening shift. Neat appearance & dependable. Call 1-888-570-9803.

HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISOR: Scenic Mountain Medical Center, a 153-bed hospital accredited by JCAHO, is in need of a full-time housekeeping supervisor. Ideal candidate should possess 2+ years of previous experience in housekeeping functions, ideally with at least one year of supervisory experience. Hours vary and include weekends. Competitive salary and benefits included. Applications Pick up application or mail or fax resume to: Scenic Mountain Medical Center, 1601 West 11th Place, Big Spring, TX 79720. Attn: Personnel Director. EOE.

Legal Secretary needed, Microsoft, Excel & Word preferred. Salary open. Call 263-1324.

MAINTENANCE PERSON
plumbing, flooring & carpenter skills required. Apply at Barcelona Apartments, 538 Westover Rd. No Phone Calls Please. Needed Experienced: Laundry worker, PT/maintenance worker, & PT/FT desk clerk. NO PHONE CALLS!!
Motel # 600 W. 120.

Van drivers/Care givers positions available. Apply in person at Jack & Jill 1708 Nolan. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

*****CX*****
TRANSPORTATION
Major carrier has immediate openings at its Big Spring Terminal for experienced truck drivers. CX offers: sign on bonus-\$200.00, group health insurance, retirement plan, paid vacation, paid company holidays, home most nights. CX requirements: 23 yrs. old, 2 yrs. verifiable road experience, CDL-Class A License w/Hazmat & Tanker. Endorsements, good driving record, must pass DOT physical & drug screen. Applicants can apply at 1-20 & Midway Rd. Big Spring or call 1-800-729-4645.

HELP WANTED

Maintenance Supervisor needed for apartment complex. Must be AC Certified. Responsible for preventive maintenance & make ready. Salary depends on experience. Apply in person @ Barcelona Apartments, 538 Westover Rd. No phone calls please.

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\$500-\$2500 FT
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MOUNTAIN VIEW LODGE
Accepting applications for Certified Nurse Aide • 2 weeks vacation after 1 year • Quality Performance Bonus • Insurance & IRA available • Starting wage \$5.50 pr. hr. • Drug testing mandatory for hire
Apply in person, 2009 Virginia, Big Spring, TX. EOE

Needed: FT/Cab driver, FT/PT, Dispatcher. Non-smokers, good driving record. M/F/V/D. Apply 700 W. 4th.

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Applicants must submit a State of Texas Application for Employment to TDCJ/DIVISION Human Resources, ATTN: Terri Hall, PO Box 4011, Huntsville, Texas 77342 "OR" One Financial Plaza, Suite 302, Huntsville, TX 77340 by 5:30 P.M. Friday, August 19, 1998. A complete job description and all application forms may be obtained at the above address or by calling the Facilities Division Human Resources Office at (409) 437-5585.

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TEAM & SINGLE DRIVERS WANTED OWNERS OPERATORS ALSO NEEDED

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

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

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

Wanted: Dental Hygienist for busy office. Send resume to PO Box 1431/1600, Big Spring, TX 79721.

Wanted phone professionals. Apply in person. 501 Birdwell Suite 19 or call 263-2280. College Park Mall. Excellent wages.

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

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FURNITURE

For Sale: Electric Range \$300, Microwave oven \$75, Nordic Track \$350. Call 267-7173.

MISCELLANEOUS

BEANIE BABY SALE
Sat. August 8th. 9-4
Hilton Inn
117 W. Wall Midland
Admission \$1.00

For Sale: Ditch Witch Machine & Shredder/Clipper Machine. Call 267-3841 or 556-4022.

FREE PALLETS! Come by the Big Spring Herald @ 710 Scurry.

New Gibson Appliances: Refrigerators, stoves, washer/dryers with full 2 year parts & labor warranty.
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Charming 2 bdr. 2 bath with gas fireplace, large rooms, CH/A plus all appliances. Large trees & storage building. 267-2147.

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117 W. Wall Midland
Admission \$1.00

For Sale: Ditch Witch Machine & Shredder/Clipper Machine. Call 267-3841 or 556-4022.

FREE PALLETS! Come by the Big Spring Herald @ 710 Scurry.

New Gibson Appliances: Refrigerators, stoves, washer/dryers with full 2 year parts & labor warranty.
Branch Furniture
2004 W. 4th. • 263-1469

POOH'S PLACE DAYCARE
6207 East Midway Road
264-POOH or 263-1066.
Infants & up.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

For Sale: Conn Alto Saxophone with case. \$325.00. Call 267-7029

SPORTING GOODS

GUNSHOW
August 15 & 16 Snyder, Tx. Scurry County Coliseum. Sponsored by Cannon Gun Club in Snyder Texas. Saturday 9-6, Sunday 9-5. Table information (915) 573-2323.

WANT TO BUY

WANTED
Johnson or Hancock Scrapers (paddle wagon). Also vibrating chisel. Call 409-249-3561.

ACREAGE FOR SALE

Small or large acreage For sale will consider Financing or Texas Veterans financing. Call 263-8785

BUILDINGS FOR SALE

For Sale: 2 Store Office Complex, downtown just right for doctor's office, reception area, total of 9 offices. Price \$98,500. Call 267-3126.

FARMS & RANCHES

8th Annual Woodard Roping Clinic. Sept. 14, 15, & 16 in Lubbock. Limited entries. Call Chuck Kershner at 806-789-8682.

HOUSES FOR SALE

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

512 HIGHLAND DR. - Elegant rock home, 4b, 3 1/2 baths, 2 stone fireplaces, garden room, extra garage/workshop, many features. Call 264-8310.

ABANDONED HOME!
Take over payments. Call (800) 529-3195.

FOR SALE BY OWNER.
3 BDRM / 1 1/2 BATH. Kentwood addition. 915-694-7775 or 915-684-6554 (day or night).

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Charming 2 bdr. 2 bath with gas fireplace, large rooms, CH/A plus all appliances. Large trees & storage building. 267-2147.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Nice 3/2 w brick fire place
CH/A, new carpet, nice neighborhood free city water, covered patio.
Assumable note with low down.
Call 494-4714.

GOVT FORECLOSED
homes from pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your Area. Toll Free (1) 800-218-9000 Ext. HJ-2113 for current listings.

INVESTOR SPECIAL: 3 bdrm, 1 bath older home in need of lots of TLC. Would make excellent rental or starter home at only \$16,000.00 with excellent OWNER FINANCING. Drive by 2109 Warren St., Big Spring then Call Dennis Whalen, Property Sales Dept., 1-800-757-9201, ext 2374 (Pacific Time).

AFFORDABLE APPLIANCES

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

BATH TUB RESURFACING

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

CARPET

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

CONCRETE

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

DEFENSIVE DRIVING

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

DIRT CONTRACTORS

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

FENCES

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

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

MARQUEZ FENCE CO.
Special on Chain Link Fences & concrete work. All types of fence repairs. FREE ESTIMATES 267-5714

FIRE WOOD

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

HOME CARE

If you want round the clock care M & J Sitter Service

AGE SALES

E: Saturday, m. 1905 Wason
Lots of baby
high chair & other

Family Carport
ood clothes, esp.
lothes, lots of
leucous. \$ 800
Sat. Aug. 8,
7??

d Sale: 500 S.
Thur - Sat. 7-7
om. 4109 Muir,
nment center,
ff & misc.

Sale: Clothes, w/
chairs, tires,
Rims, truck seats,
nower, 1/4 mile
Moss Lake Rd. N.
Rd. Sat.

Miss This One! All
igning. Sat only.
cove. 4109 Muir,
ed backward.

URNITURE
e: Electric Range
Microwave oven
ordic Track \$350.
-7173.

ELLANEOUS
IE BABY SALE
. August 8th.
9-4
Hilton Inn
f. Wall Midland
nission \$1.00

e: Ditch Witch
line
&
r/Clipper
. Call 267-3841
22.

ALLETS! Come
ig Spring Herald
card.

son Appliances:
rators, stoves,
dryers with full
parts & labor
warranty.

am Furniture
. 4th. - 263-1469

HS PLACE
AYCARE
ist or Midway Road
Dh. - 263-1066.
lants & up.

MUSICAL
TRUMENTS
le: Conn Alto
one with case.
Call 267-7029

TING GOODS
UNSHOW
115 E Snyder,
Scurry City
m. Sponsored by
on Gun Club in
Texas. Saturday
unday 9-5. Table
mation (915)
573-2323.

NT TO BUY
WANTED
in or Hancock
s (paddle wagon).
rating chisel. Call
-3561.

REAGE FOR
SALE
or large acreage
le will consider
ing or Texas
s financing. Call
5

DINGS FOR
SALE
s: 2 Store Office
bx, downtown
ht for doctor's
reception area,
9 offices. Price
Call 267-3126.

S & RANCHES
Annual Woodard
Clinic. Sept. 14,
16 in Lubbock.
Entries. Call
Kershner at
8682.

S FOR SALE
Alabama - Big
3 bed, 1 bath, 2
new heating/air/
nt. \$39,500. Call
3719.

HLAND DR.
ock home. 4b. 3
ths. 2 stone s,
s, garden room,
rge/workshop.
features. Call

IONED HOME
ver payments.
00) 528-3195.

LE BY OWNER
1 1/2 BATH.
od addition
4-7775 or
-6554 (day or

LE BY OWNER
2 1/2 bath, 2
1 fireplace, large
C/H/A plus all
s. Large trees &
uking. 267-2147

LE BY OWNER
272 w brick fire
place
new carpet, nice
ighborhood
water, covered
patio.
le note with low
down.
94-4714 -

FORECLOSED
on pennies on
nquent Tax,
REO's. Your
oil Free (1)
-9000 Ext. H.
urrent listings.

OR SPECIAL: 3
bed older home
of lots of T.L.C.
nake excellent
starter home at
6,000.00 with
nt OWNER
ING. Drive by
nng St., Big
en Call Dennis
Property Sales
00-757-9201, ext
office Time).

HOUSES FOR SALE

Investors Dream/Owner
Finance: 508 Stiles 1 bdr.
1 bath. Also 1015 E. 21st.
3br. 1 bath 264-9207



1870 sq.ft., 3 bedroom, 2
bath formal living and
dining with den.
Completely remodeled,
sprinkler system, RO unit,
Central H/A, fireplace.
1702 Harvard. \$87,000.
270-2535 or 263-8558.

OWNER FINANCE:
Three bedroom, 1407
Princeton. \$1,000 down,
\$330 per month. (806)
-791-0367.

OWNER WILL
FINANCE
1611 Furness. 2 houses
on 1 property both newly
remodeled. \$1500 down.
Call 263-0845 leave a
message.

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

RENT TO OWN HOMES
* 3 bd. \$200.
* 2 bd. carport, wash
room, \$240.00 * 4 bd. 2
bh. \$300. Also 1bd \$200.
264-0510

SALE OR LEASE
Three bedroom, 2 bath, 2
living areas, (sun room),
dining room, 3 car garage,
double fireplace. 2315
Mishler. Priced to sell.
Requires a new loan. Call
out of town owner for
appointment.
602-535-1436 - Home
after 6pm. 602-386-6443
work.

TO MOVE: 24x56 Mobile
Home. 3 bd, 2 bath, living
room w/fireplace, lg.
kit-dine-utility \$9500. Call
267-8112 or 264-0227.

MOBILE HOMES
Coronado Hills addition
only 6 lots left. Call today
KEY HOME
Harry Deter 553-3502 or
915-820-9848/41698

* Easy quality, clearance
special, \$383.00 month,
for a luxurious 3 bedroom,
2 bath. Fleetwood
doublewide, parents
retreat, fireplace, pantry
kitchen, 5% down, 9.00%
apr var, 360 months,
Homes of America,
Odessa, Tx. Se Habla
espanol 1-915-363-0881,
1-800-725-0881.

I'm TIRED OF TEXAS!
Take over my payments.
Call Ron at (915)
725-8922.

SINGLE PARENTS!
We can help. 2, 3, & 4 br.
Low down/low monthly/
EZ Credit.
Call (800) 529-3195.

* It does not take body
parts to do business with
Homes of America, we
don't ask for an arm or
leg. Our homes are priced
for the working family.
Low down, easy payment
plan. Call today for your
part of the American
dream. 1-915-363-0881,
1-800-725-0881. Se Habla
espanol.

* Just Arrived 3 bedroom,
2 bath, 28x48 Fleetwood
doublewide, new floor
plan, with front island
kitchen; no payments for
90 days. Homes of
America, Odessa, Tx. Se
Habla Espanol.
1-915-363-0881,
1-800-725-0881.

* Prestame su atencion
por favor. Ahorre su
dinero, e invierta en su
nuevo hogar al mismo
tiempo. No pague por 90
dias en todas las casas
mobiles!!! c.c.a. Llamame si
quiere ahorrar dinero.
Homes of America,
Odessa, Tx.
1-915-363-0881,
1-800-725-0881.

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

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

Furnished 1 bdr. trailer. &
8x12 plus storage room.
No Pets! Inquire 1213
Harding.

Nice 1 bedroom furnished
apt. w/telephone. All bills
paid. \$450/mo. \$200/dep.
Call 267-6788.

LOVELY
NEIGHBORHOOD
COMPLEX
Swimming Pool
Carpports,
Most Utilities Paid,
Senior Citizen
Discounts,
1 & 2 Bedrooms &
1 or 2 Baths
Unfurnished

KENTWOOD
APARTMENTS
1914 East 25th Street
267-5444
263-5000

HOUSING WANTED
House Needed: 3
bedroom, Coahoma or
Sands. Call 915-728-9010
or 915-399-4753 leave
message.

UNFURNISHED
APTS

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

Efficiency \$210
1 bdr. \$235
2 bdr. \$275
\$99.00 Deposit
w/Refrigerated Air
-781-6217

Nice 1 bd unfurnished. Lg
living area, fireplace, fans,
nice carpet. \$400. bills
paid. After 4pm 267-2653.

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS
*Furnished & Unfurnished
*All Utilities Paid
*Covered Parking
*Swimming Pools

1425 E. 6th St. 263-6319
915-267-4217

UNFURNISHED
HOUSES
1710 Alabama. Clean 3
bedroom, C/H/A. Call
263-3350.

1907 Nolan: 2 or 3 br.
one or two living areas,
new carpet, fenced yard.
\$325/mo, \$150/dep. Call
263-1792 or 264-6006.

3 bd., 1 bth. C/H/A,
livingroom, lg. den, fenced
yard, storage bldg.
\$350/mo, \$150/dep. 1801
State. Shown by appt.
Page 1-800-996-2443.

3 bdr. 1 1/2 bath stove,
fireplace, C/H/A, double
carport, privacy fence,
extra storage. Local
263-3461 or 915-896-2539

3 bedroom, 2 bath house.
4 car garage. \$525. per
month, \$300 deposit. 3214
Cornell. 267-3437 or
263-8448.

4 bdr. 1 1/2 bath, 1 year
lease required. \$495/mn +
dep. No Pets! I
Owner/Broker: 4220
Hamilton 263-6514

603 George 3 br. 1 bath,
fenced yard, garage, new
carpet, C/H/A, electric.
\$575/mn or \$550/mo
without Stove &
refrigerator + deposit
267-2296.

A-frame very small
cottage. See at 1213 E.
16th. \$200/mo, \$50/dep.

All sizes! Furnished guest
house. Bills paid.
Reasonable references.
House for Sale! 267-8745

FOR LEASE: 3-bdr.,
2-bath
24-Vr 2-Cr, Many
Extras
Bklyn Finns, Large Brick
Buy On A Visa!
264-7601

For Rent or Sale: 3 bdr. 2
bath brick home. 1708
Purdue. 353-4871 OR
268-3570.

FORSAN ISD, Tubbs
Add: 3 1/2 Mobile
Home on 4c. \$350/mo,
\$200/dep. 263-3022.

RENT TO OWN HOMES
* 3 bd. \$200,
* 2 bd. carport, wash
room, \$240.00 * 4 bd. 2
bh. \$300. Also 1bd \$200.
264-0510

TOO LATES
Immediate opening for a
temporary secretary
9-1 pm. \$7.00/hr.
Experienced includes:
Computer, typing, data
entry, & phone skills.
Position may turn into F. T
Apply at A & S
Personnel: 1602 Scurry
267-1007

Experienced Roofers
needed to work out of
town. Call 267-5478 or
268-9963.

Clean 1 bedroom. Fenced
yard. Good location. HUD
Ok. \$200/mo, \$100/dep.
Call 267-1543.

Clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2
bath. Fenced yard. 624
Ridgela. \$400/mo,
\$200/dep. Call 267-1543.

Gigantic Garage Sale:
Furniture, kitchen ware,
antiques, children's
clothing, too many
items to list. Fri. 8-5,
Sat. 7-2. 1505
Chickasaw.

TOO LATES

Need a good
school car?
1997 Mitsubishi Galant
4-door, 4-speed
automatic,
Loaded, AM/FM cassette
Magenta gray pearl
\$13,000. Call 267-4205

LEASE/PURCHASE: 1 to
10 acres, preferably 1 trailer
ready in Forsan ISD.
Please call 263-0119
before 5pm.

Yard Sale, 1600
Eubanks. - 264-0842.
Thurs-Sat. AC, water
heater, microwave, table
chairs, lots misc.

To Give away 5 kittens to
good homes. Call after
6:00 267-5386.

Owner Finance
Possible: Immaculate
3/2. Great decor.
Completely renovated &
remodeled. Nearly all
new. Great neighborhood.
\$50's. Owner/Agent
915-264-9207. leave
message.

Nice lg. 2 bedroom. Prefer
couple. Call 398-5510.

YARD SALE: 2407
Scurry. Saturday, 8-7. Lots
of everything!

Warehouse Sale. 100
Johnson Thurs. & Fri.
Aug. 9-10. 8-5. Furniture,
dishes, linens, clothes, &
lots of misc.

Garage Sale. 2507 E.
23rd. (Kentwood) Fri. &
Sat. 9:00am. Children to
adult clothing, Nintendo
games, household items,
& misc.

Need sitter for 6 mo. old 3
days a week.
1:30pm-10:30pm.
References. Call
263-0770 before 1pm.

Garage Sale: 206 E.
16th. Sat. 7-12 Bar Stools,
lamps, table, misc.

YARD SALE: 3608
Dixon. Fri-Sat. 8am-7
Lots of baby items/clothes,
boys toddler clothes, odds
& ends.

1 bdr. apt. furnished.
\$160/mn. \$100/dep. Call
267-8876 (day) 267-5857
(evenings).

HUGE 3 FAMILY: Fri.,
8-6pm. Sat. 8-noon. 1608
Goliad. Tv, bedspreads,
linens, kids clothing,
Levis, kitchen items, few
antiques. Too much to
mention.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original
Letters Testamentary for the
Estate of Denver Grady Harris,
Deceased, were issued on July 10,
1998, in Cause No. 12,442, pending
in the County Court of Howard
County, Texas, to: CHALOTTE T.
NEWMAN MURPHY, etc.

The residence of the Co-
Independent Executors is Big
Spring, Texas; the post office
address is:
c/o Lanny Hamby
Attorney at Law
P.O. Drawer 2199
Big Spring, Texas 79721-2199

All persons having claims against
this Estate which is currently being
administered are required to pre-
sent them within the time and in
the manner prescribed by law
DATED the 10th day of July, 1998.
Lanny Hamby
Attorney for the Estate
State Bar No. 08816000
#1997 August 6, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original
Letters Testamentary for the
Estate of Rube Robert McNew,
Deceased, were issued on July 10,
1998, in Cause No. 12, 439, pending
in the County court of Howard
County, Texas, to: GARY WAYNE
MCNEW and LINDA MARGARET
WHITEFIELD.

The residence of the Co-
Independent Executors is Big
Spring, Howard County, Texas; the
post office address is:
c/o Lanny Hamby
Attorney at Law
P.O. Drawer 2199
Big Spring, Texas 79721-2199

All persons having claims against
this Estate which is currently being
administered are required to pre-
sent them within the time and in
the manner prescribed by law
DATED the 10th day of July, 1998.
Lanny Hamby
Attorney for the Estate
State Bar No. 08816000
#1998 August 6, 1998

People just like you read
the Big Spring Herald
Classifieds. Call us
today at 263-7331 and
place your ad.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR
FRIDAY, AUG. 7:

Plan on being a major player
in events this year. You are
thrust into the limelight. You
opt to change your style as a
result. Relationships are your
focal point, whether business
or personal. Others test your
limits. Define your boundaries,
not only for yourself but for
others. Once you do, you dis-
cover that relating becomes
easier. Creativity adds to your
professional status. Use it. If
you are single, others seek you
out, but establishing a long-
term relationship can only hap-
pen over time. In the mean-
time, enjoy the excitement. If
attached, work together to
understand each other's vulner-
abilities. AQUARIUS tests your
values.

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)
Hold on to your hat; the stars
provide excitement. A lunar
eclipse promises new develop-
ments in an important area of
your life. A friend continues
surprising you. Don't try to
predict someone who is unpre-
dictable! Tonight: Howl with
the full moon.***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Just when you thought you
had everything under control,
new information lets you find
out otherwise. The lesson here
is to stop attempting to domi-
nate others and to learn to
exert more self-control. Why
frustrate yourself with an im-
possible task? Tonight:
Fulfill a last-minute request.***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Today's lunar eclipse tests
your diversity and flexibility.
Pull back and decide just what
you want from the day's sur-
prises. News could be stunning,
but use it to empower yourself.
Know you cannot count on
someone who is at a distance.
Tonight: Take off ASAP.****

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
You draw a money wild card.
Does that honed sixth sense of
yours tell you to take a gamble?
Do it if you can afford the fiscal
uproar. Someone you trust gets
flaky with money. Find the bot-
tom line of the situation; define
boundaries. Tonight: A hoot
with a partner.****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You feel that it is either your
way or the highway, and a partner
reflects your attitude. A
power play explodes. Your fast
thinking and congenial manner
help find a solution. Someone

HOROSCOPE

has the right to express his
independence. Tonight:
Celebrate the coming week-
end.****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
You have absorbed a lot
recently. You accomplish much
and are in tune with others.
Pat yourself on the back, rather
than focusing on the negative.
Take time off for yourself. Your
plate is full; for the moment,
don't take on anything new.
Tonight: Something relax-
ing.***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Did you think that you had
a loved one, friend or child under
control? Evidence today indi-
cates otherwise! Avoid pouting.
It is as it is. Lighten up about
this person. You need to pull
back, as the involvement is too
stressful for you. Tonight:
Make merry.****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
No one likes excitement as
much as you. Though you
appreciate someone, you might
not like what he can do to your
life. Accept the unpredictable
nature of this person, and your
life will become far more enjoy-
able. Why fight what is?
Tonight: Grocery shop.***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21)
The more excitement you
have, the more energized you
get. There is no holding you
back. Others need your humor
and perspective. You soar while
others crumble. Go right in and
pull the situation together. If
you so choose! Tonight: Toast
the weekend at a favorite
spot.****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19)
Stabilize your finances.
Remember that you could have
wild swings on the plus side as
well. Maintain your sense of
humor, and zero in on your
instincts. You know a lot about
money, more than you realize.
Tonight: Money is only an atti-
tude; develop it.***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Thoughts about what you
want could spur you on. But
though you think you are right,
you could leave others trailing
and somewhat in shock. Be
more considerate. Isn't there
another way besides either/or?
Use that incredible magnetism.
Tonight: Just whistle, and it is
there.****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Take a back seat. If you
become a key player, you might
decide you aren't tough
enough. The full moon invites
you to observe various activi-
ties, then vanish into your

comfy cocoon. Don't cause
yourself any problems. Do your
work, and avoid complications.
Tonight: Nowhere to be
found.***

BORN TODAY
Satirist Stan Freberg (1926),
humorist Garrison Keillor
(1942), singer B. J. Thomas
(1942)

For America's best extended
horoscope, recorded by
Jacqueline Bigar, call (900) 740-

7444, 99 cents per minute. Also
featured are The Spoken Tarot
and The Runes, which answer
your yes-or-no questions.
Callers must be 18 or older. A
service of InterMedia Inc.,
Jenkintown, Pa.

Jacqueline Bigar is on the
Internet at http://www.cool-
page.com/bigar.

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Thank-you isn't welcome to
perplexed sender of gift

DEAR ABBY: I recently sent
a wedding gift to a relative and
his new bride. I received a
thank-you note that made no
mention of what the gift was.

Both my
mother and my
sister re-
ceived thank-you
notes describ-
ing their gifts
in detail. I'm
wondering if
what I got was
the code for
"we're ex-
changing it,"
or if the cards
might have
gotten mixed
up or lost.

Abby, would it be OK to ask
the relative's mother what hap-
pened? I don't want to sound as
if I'm complaining about the
poorly written thank-you notes.
How do I ask without offending
anyone? - WONDERING IN
WATERLOO

DEAR WONDERING: I doubt
that the note you received was
in "code." Most likely, the gift
cards got mixed up or lost - a
very common occurrence. Do
not ask your relative's mother.
Instead, telephone the couple
and say, "I was delighted to get
your thank-you note, but I just
had to ask: Did the towels
match your decor?" That way
you will clue them in about
what you gave them, in case
they don't know, and they will
have the opportunity to be
more specific in their thanks.

DEAR ABBY: When I saw the
letter from "Curious," whose
friend Elaine had a nephew
who snooped through her
things when he came to visit, I
had to write because I have the
same problem. But what does
one do when the snooper is one's
own mother?

My sister and I live in small,
one-bedroom apartments. When
Mom comes from out of state to
visit one of us, we relinquish
our bedrooms to her so she can
stay in comfort; therefore, short
of sending her to a motel, it's
impossible to put her in a loca-
tion where she won't have
access to personal items.

Numerous times we have
caught her snooping through
our dresser drawers, cabinets
or closets. Apparently, she still
feels she has the right to
"inspect," even though my sister
and I are both adults. She
has even, on occasion, brought
forth an item from one of her
snooping expeditions to ask,
"What is this?" or, "Where did
you get this?" When confront-
ed, she giggles as if she's
embarrassed - and then she
repeats the question.

Additionally, Mom has a
tremendous memory for any
gift or other item she may have
given us, even as long as 10 or
15 years ago. If she doesn't find
a particular item she's given
us, she confronts us about its
whereabouts. She becomes ter-
ribly offended and pouts if it
had to be discarded or if we
just don't remember where it
is. These confrontations occur
on almost every visit.

My sister and I don't want to
put a stop to Mom's visits -
after all, she is our mother, and
we are her only family.
However, we have begun to
dread her visits. Any sugges-
tions? - PERPLEXED IN NEW
JERSEY

DEAR PERPLEXED: Unless
you and your sister are pre-
pared to form a united front
and deal with your mother
firmly, her behavior won't
change. Granted she's your
mother, but you are all adults,
and such snooping is inexcus-
able. Tell her you consider it to
be an invasion of your privacy.

When she quizzes you about
an item you no longer have, tell
her you gave it away because it
was no longer needed. If she
pouts, offer her right of first
refusal, but don't allow her to
make you feel guilty or uncom-
fortable.

As a last resort, you and your
sister should consider pooling
your money and putting your

mother up at a nearby motel
during her visits, and having
her over only when you can
supervise her.

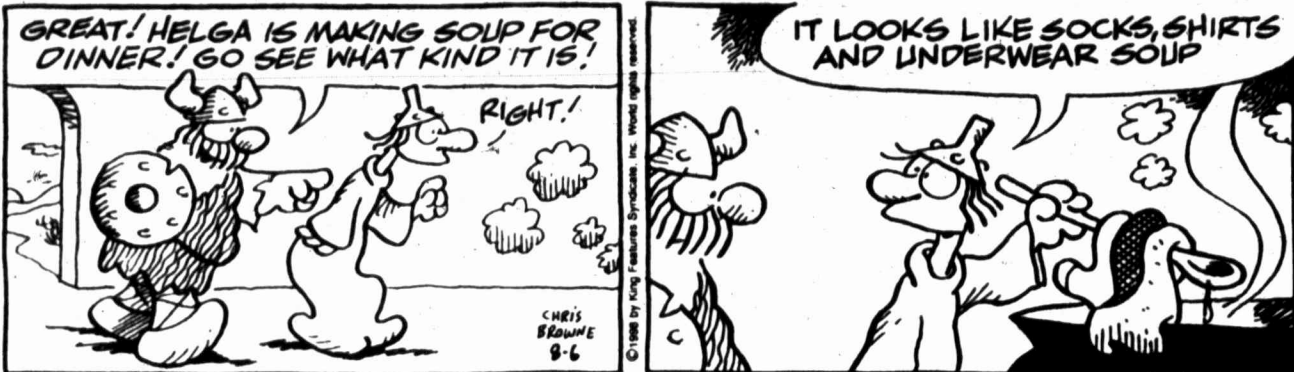
DEAR ABBY: This letter is
to the mother who was hurt
because she received a card
from her son that he had cre-

THURSDAY

AUG. 6

Table with 33 columns representing different TV channels and their respective programming for Thursday, August 6, 1998.

HAGAR



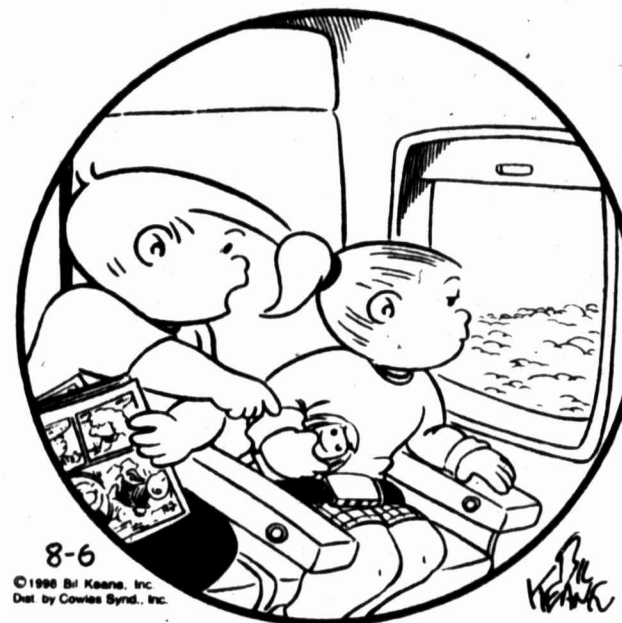
BLONDIE



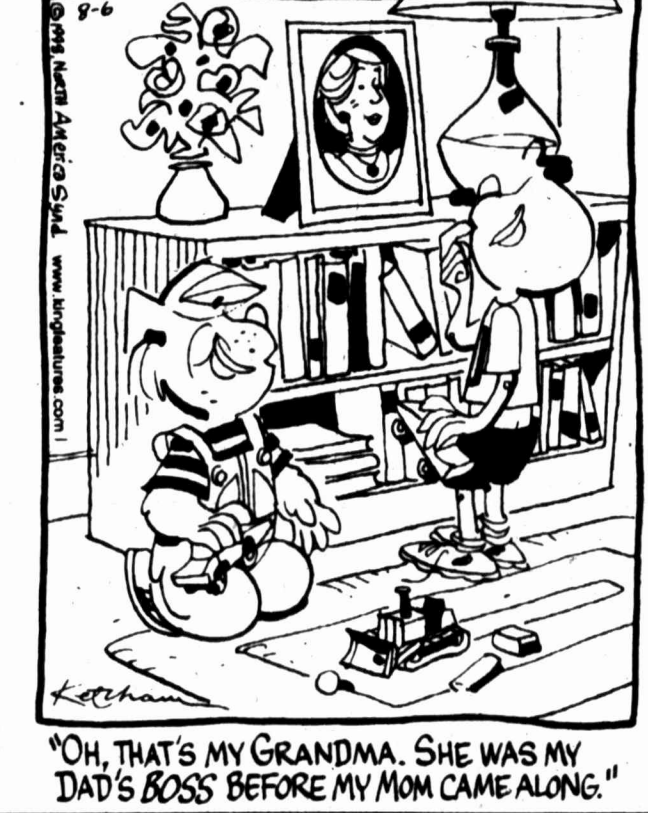
B.C.



FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



GEECH



"You won't see Monica and Tess up here, Dolly. They do their angel stuff on the ground."

WIZARD OF ID



THIS DATE IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Aug. 6, the 218th day of 1998. There are 147 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Aug. 6, 1945, during World War II, the United States dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan...

On this date: In 1787, the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia began to debate the articles contained in a draft of the U. S. Constitution.

THE Daily Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

In 1825, Bolivia declared its independence from Peru.

In 1890, convicted murderer William Kemmler became the first person to be executed in the electric chair...

In 1926, Gertrude Ederle of New York became the first American woman to swim the English Channel...

In 1948, Bob Mathias won the decathlon at the London Olympics.

In 1962, Jamaica became an independent dominion within the British Commonwealth.

In 1965, President Johnson signed the Voting Rights Act.

In 1978, Pope Paul VI died at age 80.

In 1986, William J. Schroeder died after living 620 days with the Jarvik-7 artificial heart.

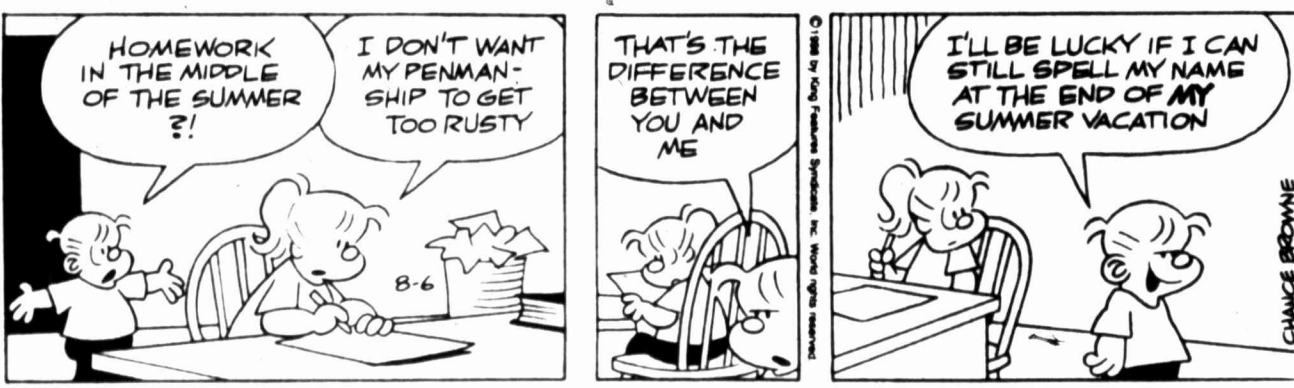
Ten years ago: Iraq's president said his country would agree to a cease-fire with Iran, provided the Iranians immediately to hold direct talks...

Five years ago: The U.S. Senate joined the House in passing President Clinton's budget plan, 51-50, with a tie-breaking vote cast by Vice President Al Gore...

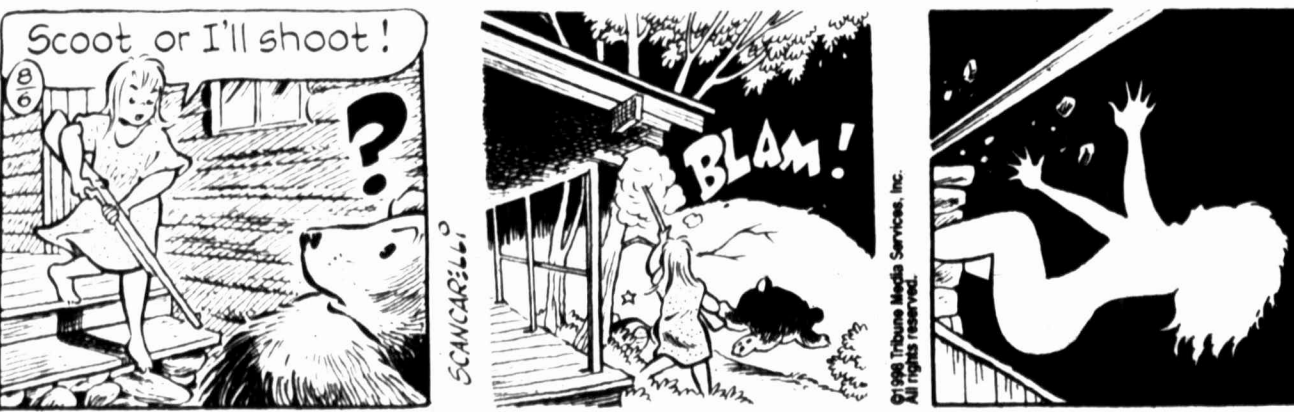
One year ago: Korean Air Flight 801 crashed into a hillside a short distance from Guam International Airport, killing 228 of the 254 aboard...

Today's Birthdays: Movie director Charles Crichton is 88. Entrepreneur Sir Freddie Laker is 76. Actress-singer Abbey Lincoln is 68. Actor-director Paul Bartel is 60. Actor-director Peter Bonerz is 60. Actor Michael Anderson Jr. is 55. Actor Dorian Harewood is 48. Actress Catherine Hicks is 47. Rock singer Pat McDonald (Timbuk 3) is 46. Actress Stephanie Kramer is 42. Rhythm-and-blues singer Randy DeBarge is 40. Country singer Lisa Stewart is 30. Singer Geri Halliwell (formerly of the Spice-Girls) is 26.

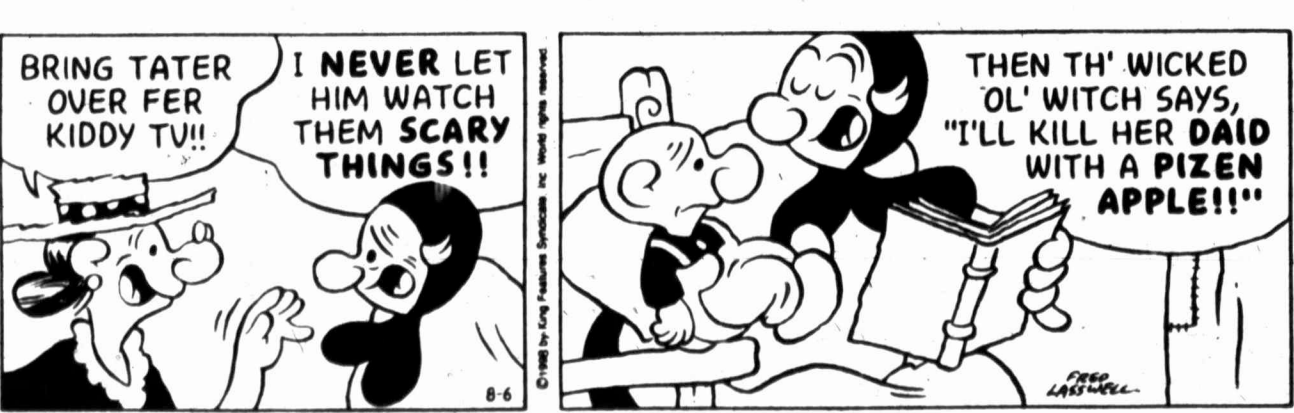
HI AND LOIS



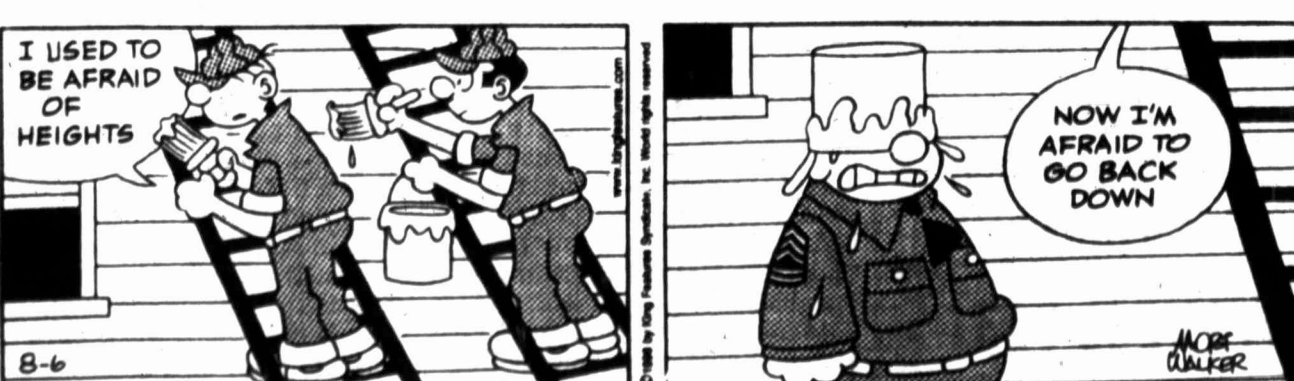
GASOLINE ALLEY



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