

BIG SPRING HERALD

"Reflecting a proud community"

50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

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THURSDAY
June 3, 1999



Positively ...

Big Spring

Gov. Bush pegs Lockhart for state committee

Howard County Judge Ben Lockhart has been appointed to the State Community Development Review Committee by Gov. George W. Bush.



LOCKHART

The committee provides advice on the administration and enforcement of the rural community development block grant program. It also reviews applications submitted by counties and municipalities eligible for funding under the program.

Lockhart, whose term will end Feb. 1, 2001, replaces Billie Faye Schumacher of Dumas.

Odessan named president of CRMWD board

Odessa businessman Charles Perry, whose father served as board president of the Colorado River Municipal Water District from 1958 until 1977, was elected president of the board during its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday.

Perry becomes only the sixth president in district history and replaces Big Spring's John Currie, who was elected to one of two vice president positions.

Other officers elected include vice president Ted Crenwelle of Snyder and secretary/treasurer Jim Bill Little of Big Spring.

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY
□ Genealogical Society of Big Spring, 7:15 p.m., Howard County Library.

□ Masonic Lodge No. 1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster.

FRIDAY
□ AMBUCS, noon, Brandin' Iron Restaurant.

WEATHER

Tonight:



PARTLY CLOUDY

TONIGHT 66°-68°
FRIDAY 87°-89°

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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.

Dog Days coming to Comanche Trail Park

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN
Features Editor

Saturday, Comanche Trail Park will become a dog's paradise.

Big Spring Kennel Club is sponsoring its first-ever "Dog Days in the Park" event for local canines and their owners.

"We want people to bring their dogs out and join us at the Old Settlers Pavilion," said Treasa Wells, of the club. "We're going to have all kinds of stuff for them to do." "Dog Days" will take place from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

For a small donation to the club, pet owners can test their dog's "citizenship" in such areas as reaction to humans and general behavior. If your dog qualifies as an American, Kennel Club Canine Good Citizen, he will receive a certificate.

"In some cases, hotels will take a dog with this certification," Wells said. "It's a way of assuring that he is well-behaved."

If not, you might want to check out obedience classes, and information will be available. The club will be demon-

strating dog obedience and other skills, such as agility, during the event. Owners can also take their dog through an agility course.

In addition, Boy Scouts will be dipping dogs to prevent ticks and fleas, while two veterinarians will be operating a shot clinic. Wells said both will be available at low cost, \$4 or \$5 each.

Other demonstrations will include pet therapy, with Corey Marr from the Big Spring State

See **DOG DAYS**, Page 2A



Sisters Carolyn and Tara Sellers enjoy swimming in the city pool Wednesday afternoon. The city pool is open for the rest of the summer.

Hundreds answer call for StarTek applicants

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Hundreds of people filed into the East Room of Dorothy Garrett Coliseum today, anxious to hear from StarTek USA Director of Human Resources Kevin Cory.

"I'm really excited about StarTek coming to Big Spring. I looked them up on the Internet and they are a good rising company. This will be good for Big Spring," said Cynthia Scott.

Cousins Amanda Delgado and Nina Menjarez drove from Lamesa to attend the first information session at 9 a.m.

"Our aunt told us about this opportunity. We will drive from Lamesa to work every day," Delgado said.

Father and daughter Bobby and Jemme Pherigo said they were attending the session to apply for part-time jobs.

"I'm going to college in the fall, to study computers, so this should fit right in. I think this is great. This will provide a lot of jobs at a pay scale that will do people good," Bobby Pherigo said.

And Melba Pipes, who is moving to Big Spring from Dallas, said StarTek USA will improve the Big Spring economy.

"This will good for Big Spring with more people working here and spending money here. This will work to get people off unemployment and help the



Traci Christian, along with about 350 others, attended an information session in the East Room of Dorothy Garrett Coliseum today, to meet with StarTek USA human resources director Kevin Cory.

community," Pipes said.

Karol Smith, who attended the session looking for part-time work, said one of the nicest things about Big Spring is how friendly the people are.

"People here see each other and know each other. I'm really

excited about StarTek coming to Big Spring. This will be a first for us in this field and a first for service-related companies," Smith said.

Sandra Atkinson said she moved to Big Spring three weeks ago from Wyoming.

"I'm glad they came here instead of Wyoming, and I'm glad I came here, too," Atkinson said.

Sue Jackson said she stopped working three weeks ago after

See **APPLICANTS**, Page 2A

Tele-services company has rapid growth history

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

A tele-services center employing 300 agents may be in Big Spring's future, as StarTek USA Human Resources Director Kevin Cory interviews local residents today and Friday.



CORY

"We are a company out-sourcer for other companies. These will be information sessions, an exchange of informa-

tion. I am interested in hearing from the people in Big Spring, and I will provide information about our company," Cory said.

The sessions are set in the East Room of Dorothy Garrett Coliseum for 9 a.m., noon and 6 p.m. today and 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Friday.

By today, nearly 900 people had scheduled interviews. Now the Texas Workforce center is directing individuals to one of the information sessions, without obtaining names.

Cory said StarTek USA is a fast-growing company that went public two years ago. The firm provides technical support for different computer products, such as peripherals,

modems, software, hardware, digital cameras and Internet.

"When a customer buys a product, and they call the number on the product for technical support, we answer that call. This is all in-bound. We are not selling magazine subscriptions or Thigh Masters," Cory said.

StarTek began in Colorado in 1987. The firm grew by 60 to 70 percent within the past year, and has opened call centers in Colorado, Wyoming and the United Kingdom, employing 3,000 worldwide, he said.

"We just opened a technical support center in Grand Junction, Colo., about a month ago, with 300 employees now,"

he said.

Other divisional offices of StarTek Cory described as "manufacturing, shipping and distribution" are located in Singapore and Tennessee, he said.

"We operate call centers 24 times seven, 365 days. We never shut down, so we will need all kinds of people for night and day, part time and full time, and second-income employees," Cory said.

Training to become an agent takes about a month, he said. Agents average \$8 per hour, and the computer support knowledge is taught, he said.

See **STARTEK**, Page 2A

Humane Society's cooler campaign one hot success story

By JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

A campaign to raise \$1,000 to purchase three evaporative coolers for the Big Spring Humane Society has been an overwhelming success with three new evaporative coolers installed and running.

First announced a week ago in the Herald, the "Cool Cats" campaign exceeded its goal the very next day and has since gone over the \$3,000 mark. In addition, an extra cooler has been donated to the group as well as a pickup to replace one described as "being on its last legs."

"As soon as they saw the story (in the Herald), John and Mary Rheinscheld brought us a check for \$1,000," said society member Margaret Lloyd.

She also said Big Spring residents Alma Higgins, Mrs. John

Coffee, J.T. "Tippy" Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams came through with large donations as soon as they heard about the effort. In addition, Garden City resident Carmelita Johnson made a large donation to the project.

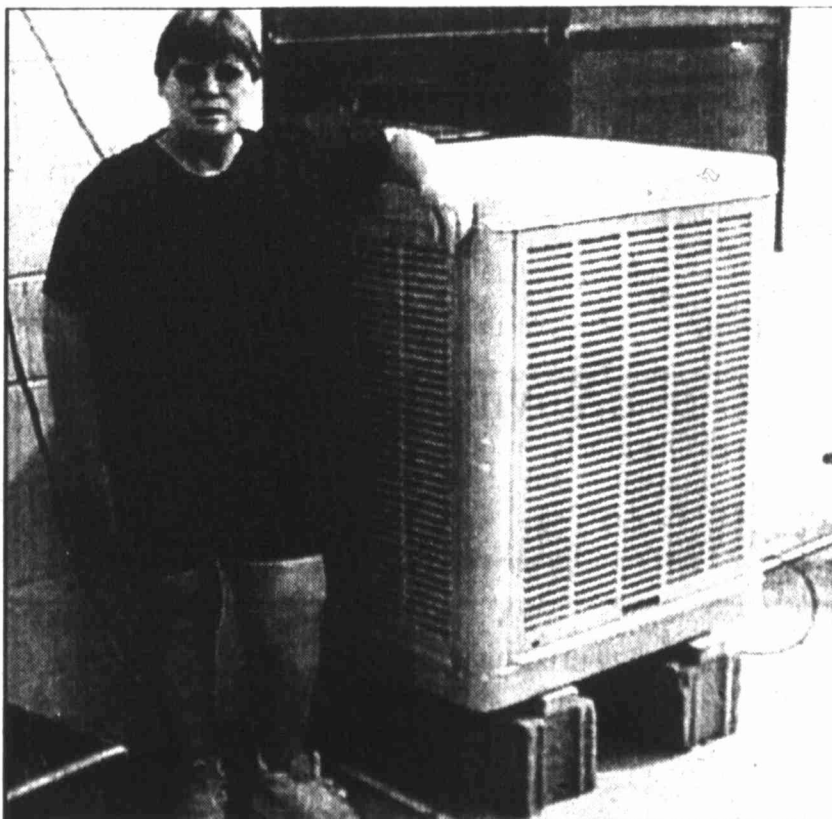
"We also received many small donations that pushed us far beyond our goal," said board member Fran Turrentine. Turrentine said Jimmy Lockhart delivered a "back-up swamp cooler" on Tuesday and that the Rheinschelds have promised a truck.

"Jim Wright had given us a truck at the start of the year that really helped us, but our little, red truck is dying ... and this new truck will really take some of the load off," she added.

But perhaps no donation meant as much as the \$600 raised when longtime shelter supporter Lana Anguiano went door-to-door in the three days following the appearance of the story in the newspaper.

Ms. Anguiano cannot talk because of cancer on her vocal

See **COOL**, Page 2A



Big Spring Humane Society animal shelter manager Fran Turrentine shows off one of the new evaporative coolers that have been purchased and installed following the society's "Cool Cats" campaign.

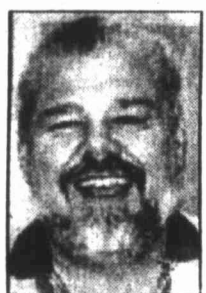
Radio

License OK'd for traveler's information station here

By BILL MCCLELLAN
News Editor

A long-awaited project for the Convention and Visitors Bureau (CVB) looks to have made the turn around the final corner.

The Big Spring traveler's information radio station, which has been broadcasting a test signal on 1180 AM for the past several months, has finally been licensed.



WALKER

"(Chamber executive vice president) Terri Newton let me know Tuesday afternoon that the FCC had finally granted our license," said CVB chairman John H. Walker.

"This was the first project the CVB approved after I became chairman," Walker said. "We were hopeful we would have it on the air for the rodeo last summer, but it at least looks like we've got a shot at getting it on the air for this year's rodeo!"

Walker said the entire licensing procedure had been a long and tiresome one and credited Newton for her efforts.

"There has been a litany of problems," he said. "The FCC changed the application process last year, then there were questions raised by the FAA because the tower location on top of Scenic Mountain was within a certain distance of the airport."

"Then, the FCC sent some required forms to the wrong address and they were never received. We ran into some personnel problems with ISS (the company the station was pur-

See **LICENSE**, Page 2A

HEB aids effort with cat litter, pools and food

By JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

When the Big Spring Humane Society needed help, HEB came through in a big way.

It all started when society members went out in search of plastic wading pools to put in the shelters occupied by the dogs.

When one local chain store said they couldn't help out with a discount on the purchase of 12 pools, HEB was contacted.

"They didn't have that many in stock," explained shelter manager Fran Turrentine, "but they got on the phone and got the rest of them sent up from their San Angelo store."

The most pleasant surprise came when local store HEB

See **HEB**, Page 2A

JUN 3 1999

OBITUARIES

Cheryl Jean Stansel

Graveside service for Cheryl Jean Stansel, 53, Big Spring, will be 1 p.m. Friday, June 4, 1999, at Mt. Olive Memorial Park with Rev. Jess Colegrove, pastor of Birdwell Lane Baptist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Stansel died Tuesday, June 1, in a local nursing home.

She was born on April 7, 1946, in Big Spring. Mrs. Stansel was a longtime resident of Big Spring and had worked in real estate for a number of years. She enjoyed traveling and seeing the sights of Texas and was a homemaker.

Survivors are one son, Doyce Coyle of Big Spring; one daughter, Lana Dower Martinez of Big Spring; one brother, Bill Weaver of Kerrville; one sister, Norma Jo Brown of San Angelo; four grandsons; one granddaughter; and several nieces and nephews.

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

Nettie Juanita Spivey

Private graveside service for Nettie Juanita Spivey, 82, Midland, formerly of Big Spring, were 2 p.m. today in the Lamesa Memorial Park with Tim Taylor officiating.

Mrs. Spivey died Tuesday, June 1, 1999, in Midland Memorial Hospital.

She was born on Sept. 22, 1916, in New Castle. She married Elzie Lee Spivey on Aug. 10, 1943, in Lovington, N.M. He preceded her in death on Sept. 8, 1993. She was a licensed vocational nurse and had worked as the floor nurse at Malone-Hogan Hospital in Big Spring. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

She is survived by one sister, Thelma Spivey of Lamesa, and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

James Robert Chaney

Graveside service for James Robert "Jim Bob" Chaney, 72, Houston, formerly of Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Saturday, June 5, 1999, at Trinity Memorial Park, Big Spring.

Mr. Chaney died Wednesday, June 2, at his home in Houston. He was born on March 23,

1927, in Big Spring. He grew up in Big Spring and attended Howard County Junior College. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. Mr. Chaney retired from Fina Oil & Chemical after 40 years as a scout and landman. He became an independent landman associated with Jayco Resources until he retired. He was a co-owner of Camaro Concepts for the past several years.

Survivors are his wife, Anne Chaney; three sons, Robert Chaney, Roy Chaney, and John Chaney; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Arrangements under the direction of Waltrip Funeral Directors, Houston.

Icey Weir

Graveside service for Icey Weir, 83, Big Spring, will be 1 p.m. Saturday, June 5, 1999, at Trinity Memorial Park with Rev. Paula Brooks, First Christian Church, and Rev. Don Snipes, Baptist Temple, officiating.

Mrs. Weir died Wednesday, June 2, in a local nursing home.

She was born on Dec. 22, 1915, in Hall County. She married David Weir on March 10, 1950, in Las Cruces, N.M. He preceded her in death on July 17, 1985. She came to Big Spring in 1975 from El Paso and worked as a practical nurse until retiring. Mrs. Weir was a member of First Christian Church.

Survivors are two sons, Walter Brumley of Big Spring, and Davey Weir of Centerville, Va.; three daughters, Joyce Brumley of Big Spring, Maxine Stewart of Deming, N.M., and Diana Logan of Tucson, Ariz.; two sisters, Christine McAfee of Andrews and Joyce McAfee of Odessa; 14 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to First Christian Church; 911 Goliad, Big Spring.

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

Michael Barnes found not guilty of sexual assault

A 10-women, two-man jury on Wednesday found Michael Barnes not guilty of sexual assault of a child.

"We accept the jury verdict. We never try to second-guess a jury in this office," said William Dupree, assistant district attorney who tried the case in the 118th District Court.

"Obviously the evidence the jury heard wasn't strong enough to remove any reasonable doubt and they weren't convinced by the evidence," Dupree said.

Barnes, along with the 7-year-old victim, testified in the trial.

"The child was 5 when the alleged incident occurred," Dupree said.

Don Richard was the defense attorney. District Judge Bob Moore presided.

APPLICANTS

Continued from Page 1A

18 years, and she's interested in StarTek as a career change.

"I'm tired of cleaning house. I'm glad they are coming here and not to Midland," Jackson said.

And Michelle Yanez, a recent Howard College graduate with an associate degree in business, said she believes the new call service center will be a challenge for Big Spring.

"This will help people know about us," she said.

Cullen Surtor, a recent Big Spring High School graduate, and Chelsea Shults, a Forsan High School student, said they

attended the information session out of curiosity.

"I'm looking for a full-time job this summer, and then a part-time job when the college season starts," Surtor said.

Vonda Wrye and Janie Reid, who were sitting together at the same eight-person table, said StarTek USA will be a boost for Big Spring.

"I hope StarTek comes to Big Spring, this will help us a lot and we need it," Wrye said.

And Reid said, "This is wonderful, the best thing that's happened in years."

The East Room is set up for 350 people, and for the first session the room was nearly filled.

Lydia Perez with the Texas Workforce Center, said 840 people had been scheduled for sessions by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

"And we're expecting walk-ins as well. Most people wanted the first session, because they were afraid they might miss out," she said.

LICENSE

Continued from Page 1A

chased from) and then, after all of that, the FCC was running about three months behind."

He said that through all of the problems, Newton had been persistent in her efforts.

"We talked one day about the fact we had spent \$11,000 and didn't have anything but excuses and Terri said she'd get on their backs and get something done or get our money back.

"We'll get on the air because the CVB was farsighted enough to see the value of this station and because Terri Newton was persistent in making them aware we weren't happy that we weren't on the air."

Materials have already been provided to ISS for a script to be used on the station and Walker said Texas Department of Transportation District Engineer Bill Hale has OK'd the placement of signs on I-20 and US 87 alerting travelers to the station and its frequency.

"We will have three locations that will be plugged all of the time," Walker said. "It's been a while since I sent them that material, but I think we did Comanche Trail Park and the Historic Spring, the State Park and the Vietnam Memorial."

"Now that Hangar 26 has been dedicated, we'll get that listed among our primary tourist sites along with the other three."

He said the station can be programmed to rotate informational announcements for specific events, such as the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo later this month or Pops in the Park.

"We have the flexibility to get a quick turnaround on events that we get a short notice on, such as playoff athletic events, so we should be able to get a lot of mileage out of the station."

Walker said Newton will talk to ISS officials this week in preparation of actually getting the station on the air.

STARTEK

Continued from Page 1A

"We teach people about computers, so it is not necessary to know anything about the computers. We are looking for people who want to learn computers, who have a strong work ethic, are willing to learn, and have a positive attitude," he said.

Also, good communication skills are important for the positions, he said.

"If we decide to open a call center in Big Spring, we will have 300 agents, or more. If we determine this is a good place to put a technical support call center, we will make a several million dollar investment, which is a long term commitment if we move here," Cory said.

Employment with StarTek is an opportunity for advancement and growth within a progres-

A BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

sive company, he said. "Judge us by our actions. We offer a chance for people to fail or succeed, depending on how good they want to be," Cory said.

HEB

Continued from Page 1A

pools cost altogether. "They said 'nothing,' Turrentine recalled.

Turrentine said the group was hoping for a small discount on each of the \$7 pools, but that HEB's attitude was really supportive.

But the best news for the Humane Society from HEB comes in one of the higher cost areas — food and litter.

The San Antonio-based grocery chain has told society officials that if they can get access to a dock-level truck, they will provide the Humane Society with all of the dog and cat food and cat litter the organization needs.

"We've already gone down there (San Antonio) to their distribution center once, but because of the size truck we had, all we could load up was about 200 boxes," Turrentine said.

She added that because the truck loaned to the group by Charlie Morehead of Morehead Transfer and Storage was lower than the dock level, it had to be loaded by hand.

"Their distribution manager has said if we can get a dock-level truck, they'll just use their fork lifts and load the food and litter on a pallet at a time," she explained.

Turrentine said the HEB gesture will save the shelter about \$3,000 per month in the winter and \$2,000 per month in the summer, or upwards of \$30,000 per year.

"We would only need to borrow it about twice a year," she said.

"Individuals or businesses with either a box body or a tractor-trailer who would be interested in helping the Humane Society take advantage of HEB's offer are asked to contact Turrentine at 267-7832.

DOG DAYS

Continued from Page 1A

Hospital's animal-assisted therapy program. A club member from Midland will also demonstrate her dog's "carting" ability.

Wells said the Rottweiler can pull a cart loaded with up to 1,200 pounds.

There will be information on joining the Kennel Club, choosing a breed, the importance of spaying and neutering and other issues.

Activities will be taking place throughout the day, at approximately every 15 minutes.

"We want families to bring a picnic and have lunch there with us as well," Wells said. Visitors are hoped to come from all over the Crossroads area for the event.

She said the kennel club planned this activity after they were unable to secure a date for their annual dog show. Now that they've been planning "Dog Days," she said they may decide to repeat it in future years.

"This year, it's a replacement for our show, but we may think about doing it next year along with the show," Wells said.

Some of the breeds that will participate in the event are the skipper key, chihuahua, Rottweiler, mastiff, German shepherd and pug. Families are welcome to bring their dog, even if it is a mixed-breed, Wells said.

TEXAS LOTTERY

PICK 3: 4,6,7
LOTTO: 5,16,27,29,38,48

Lottery numbers are unofficial until confirmed by the state lottery commission.

For those interested in learning to show dogs, there will be a "practice match," in which owners can take their dog through the motions of a real show.

"This will be everything you would do at a show," Wells said. "It's good practice for us, and it lets the public see what goes on, on the inside of a show."

COOL

Continued from Page 1A

cords and communicates with notes.

"She has been such an angel for us," Lloyd said. "She always checks and makes sure we're OK and if we need something, she tries to help."

Ms. Anguiano delivered her collections to the Herald office with a note explaining telling why she is so strong in support of the shelter and its residents.

"I can't talk and that is why I help the kitties and the puppies — because they can't talk, either."

Lloyd said the society had an air conditioner "so old we couldn't even get parts any more."

The group wanted to install the evaporative coolers because the building's doors could be left open and the facility still be cool.

"That's why we wanted those," Lloyd said. "We wanted to get the most possible ventilation and stay cool."

While the money has been raised to purchase the coolers, the Humane Society still faces ongoing operational expenses. Persons wishing to help may do so by sending contributions to P.O. Box 823, 79721. For more information, call 267-7832.

SUPPORT GROUPS

THURSDAY
•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.
•A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit support and learning organization about attention deficit disorder, learning disorders and dyslexia. Meets second Thursday of September, October, November, January, February, March, April and May, Cerebral Palsy building, 802 Ventura, Midland.

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

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

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

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

•Al-Anon support group, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

FRIDAY

PICK 3: 4,6,7

LOTTO: 5,16,27,29,38,48

Lottery numbers are unofficial until confirmed by the state lottery commission.

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

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

•Al-Anon support group, noon, 615 Settles.

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

BRIEFS

THE TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF Health and WIC will be closed on Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. We will reopen at 5 p.m. For more information call 263-9775.

JUNE IS PROSTATE CANCER Awareness Month. A free blood test screening will be offered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center Home Health, in the Big Spring Mall Thursday, June 17, 7-9 p.m.

In addition, free narration or video programs are available for men's groups in the community. Call Pam Stephens, Senior Circle Advisor, 268-4721 to arrange Dr. Clark McDaniel to speak.

Bill Birrell is Howard-Glasscock Chapter American Cancer Society prostate cancer awareness chairman.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 463 will have an ice cream social on Thursday, June 17, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Big Spring Mall. There will also be a licensed masseuse giving 10 minute massages for a \$10 donation.

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

WEDNESDAY
2:56 a.m. - 1700 block Hwy. 176, medical call, patient transported to the SMMC.
3:12 p.m. - SMMC, medical call, patient transported to Odessa.

7:48 p.m. - 1400 block Stadium, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.
8:43 p.m. - 200 block N. Johnson, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

9:31 p.m. - 200 block Refinery Road, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

MIAMI (AP) say a new drug nation with insulin-producing eventually free their daily rations and blood.

The drug — enabled six diabetics to stop insulin together with cells called islet.

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MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-4248

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

Jack Harold Jones, Sr., 68, died Tuesday. Graveside services will be 10:00 AM Friday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Cheryl Jean Stansel, 53, died Tuesday. Graveside services will be 1:00 PM Friday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Icey Weir, 83, died Wednesday. Graveside services will be 1:00 PM Saturday at Trinity Memorial Park.

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Ye-Haa! What a Deal!! Buy Three Months Of Your Big Spring Herald and Get A Free Authentic Natural Straw Western Hat! Just In Time For the Rodeo! Great Sun Protection While Doing Yard Work Or Any Other Outdoor Activity! Hurry Offer Is Subject To Limited Quantities Of Hats On Hand! Offer is for new subscribers who haven't had home delivery in the last 60 days. BIG SPRING HERALD CIRCULATION 263-7335

Moun

LITTLE ROCK Investigators say interview all 136 the crash of Airlines jetliner National Airport

The survivors of their own: Why try to land the hallstorm?

"It was a weather and should have gone port," said Rich of Pine Bluff, w first-class section part of its me sheared off by a

Nine of the board, including

Clint

WASHINGTON President Clinton renew China's privileges at a larly strained Beijing.

Despite tensions that Chir secrets from U.I. ities and NA bombing of Embassy in B remains convi with China is States' interest

And after rhetoric, Cong to go along w extension of n. tions. The Unit ed \$14.3 billion China last yea \$71.2 billion.

Rep. David D longtime advoc trade with C

Survey

WASHINGTON vey suggests A the debate bet abstinence and They want both

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Nearly that n these messages graders too, and wanted that se for 7th and 8th

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Mounting questions face investigators and survivors of plane crash

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Investigators say they'd like to interview all 136 survivors from the crash of an American Airlines jetliner at Little Rock National Airport.

The survivors have a question of their own: Why did the pilot try to land the plane during a hailstorm?

"It was a combination of weather and pilot error. He should have gone to another airport," said Richard Klamm, 49, of Pine Bluff, who was in the first-class section of the plane as part of its metal skin was sheared off by a light tower.

Nine of the 145 people on board, including the pilot, were

killed when Flight 1420 crashed while landing during a violent storm just before midnight Tuesday. The storm unleashed hail, lightning and wind gusts to 75 mph at the airport. The National Weather Service reported a gust of 87 mph nearby, shortly after the crash.

"He should not have landed. He should have gone somewhere else," said passenger Mohammad Abdelkhalil, 38, of Menlo Park, Calif.

Investigators said Wednesday it was too early to say if the rapidly moving storm caused or contributed to the accident.

"It's ultimately a pilot's decision to land or not, but they

have to base that on the information they have," said George Black, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board.

"We know that this was a very dynamic situation," Black said today on the NBC "Today" show. "The weather was changing rapidly."

"There's even indications the tower controller was providing sort of a play-by-play wind direction and velocity sequence of radio transmissions during the approach," he told "Good Morning America." He didn't give specifics such as what precise wind speed the pilot was told about.

Black also said investigators are looking at the groovings across the runway, designed mainly to prevent a plane from hydroplaning, as well as the runway drainage system.

Passengers said it felt like the aircraft never got a grip on the rain-slickened runway. Braking seemed useless, and the plane rolled off the runway and down an embankment, striking steel supports for approach lights and breaking apart. It also caught fire.

"There was no traction," said Carla Koen of Little Rock. "We started sliding sideways and the next thing I knew there were flames in the back of the plane

and there was a pole in the side of the plane and people were jumping out."

Capt. Richard Buschmann, who was killed, was a veteran American pilot with 5,500 hours of flight time in the MD-80 series of aircraft, which includes the MD-82. As a chief pilot in American's Chicago operation, he supervised other pilots and flew passenger planes for two months each year.

First Officer Michael Origel should be able to explain what Buschmann was told about the weather, Black said. American Airlines executive vice president Bob Baker said regular weather updates were relayed to

the captain. NTSB investigators hoped to talk to Origel today but were waiting for a doctor's authorization.

American Airlines' chief pilot, Cecil Ewell, said he would not have attempted to land the plane if wind speeds exceeded 57.5 mph.

He oversees all of American Airlines' pilots.

The NTSB recovered the flight recorder and data box from the wreckage and was looking for clues for any mechanical problems. The Federal Aviation Administration said there was no distress call before the landing.

Clinton seeking normal trade with China

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton is hoping to renew China's normal trade privileges at a time of particularly strained relations with Beijing.

Despite tensions over allegations that China stole nuclear secrets from U.S. research facilities and NATO's mistaken bombing of the Chinese Embassy in Belgrade, Clinton remains convinced engagement with China is in the United States' interests.

And after some angry rhetoric, Congress is expected to go along with the one-year extension of normal trade relations. The United States exported \$14.3 billion in goods to China last year and imported \$71.2 billion.

Rep. David Dreier, R-Calif., a longtime advocate of increased trade with China, said that

strengthening economic ties to China has been "a powerful force for positive change."

"I think we'll have success with it," he said. "There is strong Republican support for this, too."

Tensions between the United States and China forced administration negotiators to abandon hopes of negotiating China's entry to the World Trade Organization in time for Congress to vote on renewed trade ties and a WTO deal at the same time.

After Clinton sends his decision to Capitol Hill, Congress has 90 days if it wants to overturn the decision.

Under a 1974 law, the president must seek an annual waiver to extend normal trade status to totalitarian states. Since 1980 every president has urged extending that status for China.

Despite concerns about human rights in China, Congress has never rejected such a request.

Resistance has been increased this year by anger over allegations that the Chinese government tried to influence U.S. elections by funneling donations to Democrats, coupled with concerns that Chinese spies stole nuclear technology from the United States.

At the same time, the bombing of the Chinese Embassy in Belgrade, which was blamed on faulty intelligence, has halted trade talks between the two nations about the WTO.

Dreier drew a distinction between Clinton's call for a "strategic partnership" with China and what he sees as a straight business deal. "This business relationship is

one that's very important for our economic future and the economic future of the 1.3 billion people in China," he said.

The U.S. trade imbalance with China is second only to the one with Japan. That's one reason the administration, business leaders and Republicans such as Dreier, want China subject to the rules of the WTO, which would require China to grant more open access to its markets.

Jerry Jasinowski, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, urged Congress to support extending trade relations and said that "integrating China into the WTO would also foster stability in our commercial relations."

"It's not a favor we are doing the Chinese, but rather a favor we would be doing ourselves," Jasinowski said.

So long, space station: Astronauts close up shop inside international outpost

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The latest visitors to the new international space station turned out the lights and locked up today after outfitting the outpost with 2 tons of supplies for future guests.

The fledgling outpost "was a tremendously pleasant working environment," astronaut Tamara Jernigan said as the crew sealed the hatch to the American-made Unity module.

Discovery's seven astronauts will bid a final farewell tonight when the space shuttle pulls away from the station in preparation for Sunday's return to Earth.

It took more than three hours for the crew to close up all six hatches inside the two-room station. They started in the Russian Zarya control module, turning out air ducts, switching off lights and closing the doors before proceeding into Unity and repeating the routine.

Engineers on the ground helped by shutting off some equipment and power.

Astronaut Robert Cabana, who commanded the first space station construction mission in December, watched nostalgically from Mission Control as the crew made its exit. Cabana and his crew spent only a day inside the station, while this crew had more than three days.

Payload manager Sharon

Castle was "ecstatic" at how smoothly the moving job went. "It was not only finished, but it all went so well," she said.

Once back inside Discovery, commander Kent Rominger and pilot Rick Husband fired the shuttle's thrusters and boosted the station complex about 6 miles so it will be at the correct altitude for the arrival of the next component — a Russian service module.

That piece, due to arrive in November, will serve as the living quarters for the station's first permanent occupants, who are scheduled to move in next March. The next temporary guests are expected in December when space shuttle Atlantis delivers more supplies.

Discovery's astronauts left the outpost a little cozier and quieter for all those who will follow.

They stowed more than 100 items inside the station after floating aboard Sunday, including laptop computers, water, clothes, trash bags and spare parts. The bulk of the supplies was left in Zarya, stuffed behind panels and strapped to the walls.

"We spent a lot of this mission stowing supplies for them, so it should be pretty comfortable," said Ellen Ochoa, the astronaut in charge of the moving.

Survey: Parents want sex ed and abstinence taught

WASHINGTON (AP) — A survey suggests Americans reject the debate between teaching abstinence and sex education. They want both.

The survey was commissioned by two groups that support comprehensive sex education — including frank talk about condoms and intercourse.

Nine in 10 people said information about contraception, birth control and condoms should be given to 11th and 12th graders. And 95 percent said those students should get information about abstinence. Nearly that many supported these messages for 9th and 10th graders too, and solid majorities wanted that sort of education for 7th and 8th graders.

"For parents, it's not either abstinence or information about contraception. They want their kids to have both," said James Wagoner, president of Advocates for Youth, which co-sponsored the polls with the Sexuality Information and Education Council of the United States.

Conservative groups argue that teaching teenagers about how to get and use birth control implies it is all right to have sex. They want clear messages given about the value of abstinence and the failure rates of condoms.

Advocates for sex education note that many teens are already having sex, and they say it is imperative to tell them

how to avoid pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases.

The National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy has tried to walk the line between the two groups, calling on communities to try a variety of approaches.

The survey released Wednesday is the first look at American attitudes toward sexuality and abstinence since the 1996 welfare overhaul, which set aside \$250 million over five years to promote abstinence until marriage.

That money is being matched by nearly as much in state and local dollars. States are using the money for a range of activities, including classroom lessons about delaying sex,

media campaigns and after-school programs. It cannot be mixed with other programs that teach about contraception.

Conservatives note that there is other federal money that supports family planning clinics.

"There's no student in the United States that's being denied info about contraception because of this program," said Peter Brandt of the conservative Focus on the Family in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The national random telephone survey of 1,050 adults was conducted by Hickman-Brown Research in February and March.

It has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Drug may eventually free diabetics from insulin injections

MIAMI (AP) — Researchers say a new drug used in combination with transplants of insulin-producing cells could eventually free diabetics from their daily regimen of injections and blood tests.

The drug — anti-CD154 — enabled six diabetic monkeys to stop insulin therapy when used together with transplants of cells called islets, University of Miami scientists said.

"This is the most exciting development I've seen in a long time," said Dr. Norma Kenyon, the study's lead author. But she cautioned: "As the mother of a daughter with diabetes, I don't want to raise false hopes."

The monkeys took monthly injections of anti-CD154 following islet-cell transplants and did not develop the infections common to other anti-rejection drugs, which work by suppress-

ing the immune system. Islet cells produce insulin in the pancreas gland, and insulin controls blood-sugar levels. The cells' function improved each month the monkeys received anti-CD154.

Three of the animals that have lived for a year since the transplants no longer require the drug or insulin. The other three will be taken off anti-CD154 when they reach the one-

year mark. Experimental human trials are expected to begin soon, said the drug's manufacturer, Biogen Inc.

Researchers don't know how much anti-CD154 treatment would cost. Dr. Camillo Ricordi, a co-author of the study, said diabetes treatment now commands one-seventh of all national health care spending, so the impact could be significant.

DaimlerChrysler launches child seat program at dealerships

WASHINGTON (AP) — DaimlerChrysler AG is establishing a new service at a quarter of its dealerships to advise parents on how to install car seats to protect children.

DaimlerChrysler is the first automaker to accept a federal agency's challenge by creating a permanent free service using trained personnel to help customers fit child seats. The company will spend more than \$10 million annually and the service will be available at about 1,000 dealerships, company officials said Wednesday.

More than 80 percent of child seats are improperly installed in autos. Properly used child seats cut the risk of fatal

injuries in half, according to government statistics.

By next year, DaimlerChrysler will have the capacity to conduct 800,000 inspections annually to make sure children are buckled properly in child seats and child seats are properly

installed in both new and older DaimlerChrysler vehicles, the company officials said.

By comparison, the National Safety Council estimates 30,000 child seats a year are being inspected now at community events nationwide.

DaimlerChrysler co-chairman Robert Eaton was announcing the initiative today at a news conference.

Also involved is the child seat manufacturer Fisher-Price and the nonprofit National Safety Council.

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 CHILDREN 4 YEARS THRU 5TH GRADE ARE WELCOME. SPACE IS LIMITED. SO PICK UP YOUR REGISTRATION FORM AT EITHER CHURCH TODAY.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES:
 Flower Grove Co-Op Gin has made application with the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission for Air Quality Permit No. 41165 to authorize construction and operation of an existing Cotton Gin in Flower Grove, Martin County, Texas. The location of the proposed facility is near the intersection of Farm Market Road 26 and Farm Market Road 2002. Additional information concerning this application is contained in the public notice section of the this newspaper. This notice is to be published on June 3, 1999 and June 4, 1999.

JUN 03 1999

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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OUR VIEWS

Bulldogs and fans to be commended on stellar season

If it weren't so difficult to do, the return of Coahoma's No. 4-ranked Bulldogs to the Region I, Class 2A baseball championship game would seem like little to get excited about.

After all, when the Bulldogs step onto Snyder's Moffitt Field at 7 tonight for a one-game playoff with Abernathy's Antelopes, it will mark the third straight season that Coahoma has reached the regional finals.

What's more, the Bulldogs are making a regional finals appearance for the fourth time in five years. Clearly they are nothing short of a Class 2A baseball powerhouse in West Texas.

A win tonight would give Coahoma its third straight trip to the University Interscholastic League's Class 2A state baseball tournament.

A loss, which seems almost unthinkable to the Bulldogs' considerable fan following, would be considered a monumental upset on the part of the Antelopes, even though they come into tonight's showdown as the state's No. 6-ranked Class 2A team and boast a 20-9 record.

The Bulldogs' success under the tutelage of three different head baseball coaches makes it clear that Coahoma's summer youth programs produce quality talent.

But there is also little doubt that Coahoma's almost storied fans have played a role in the Bulldogs' success.

One need only recall the Bulldogs' regional quarterfinals playoff with New Deal to determine how much respect opponents have for Coahoma's following.

New Deal, which won a coin toss allowing it to determine the time and date of their playoff game two weeks ago, made certain that the Bulldogs would have to play on a Friday night just hours after Coahoma's Bulldogettes had played in the first round of the state softball tournament in Austin.

Despite trying to cut Coahoma's fan following in half, New Deal saw the Bulldogs bring more fans to Snyder than it could muster.

As a result, it's virtually certain that most of Coahoma's population will be in attendance tonight when the Bulldogs take the field.

Regardless of the final score tonight, Coahoma can look back on the game and another big season as a community-wide effort.

It is an accomplishment that all of us in Howard County applaud, and in looking forward to chronicling a third straight state tournament trip, we wish the Bulldogs and their following the best of luck.

YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

A few days ago you printed a story that touched my heart. It was about the Big Spring Humane Society's need for donations to help buy air coolers to help the kitties stay cool this summer.

I wanted to help, but my heart is bigger than my pocketbook, so I decided that I would go door to door seeking donations to help. While a few people I contacted were quite rude, the biggest portion of the people were quite nice and glad to help.

One person, a little bitty girl, gave me eight cents to help the kitties. I walked away from her with tears in my eyes and a smile on my face. May God bless you, little girl, for your sweet gift. The kitties thank

you and I, too, thank you and all the other caring people who gave me donations to help the Humane Society.

A special thank you to Mrs. John Coffee, you're a real angel.

In three days I was able to raise \$500 for the kitties at the shelter. I love cats and I love the angels at the Humane Society for what they do, and that's taking care of God's little four-footed angels.

Most of all, I thank God for letting me live in such a nice caring place as Big Spring. I met a lot of kind, caring people as I went from door to door seeking donations for the Humane Society.

Thank you,

LANA F. ANGUIANO
BIG SPRING

LETTER POLICY

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor.
• Limit your letters to no more than 300 words.
• Sign your letter.
• Provide a daytime telephone number, as well as a street address for verification purposes.
• We reserve the right to edit letters for style and clarity.
• We reserve the right to limit publication to one letter per 30-day period.
• Letters should be submitted to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.

It's the case of the naked rocket scientist

You don't have to be a rocket scientist to know that if you appear buck naked on most of the beaches of Brevard County, Fla., the sheriff is likely to take offense. On a September day in 1995, Dr. Marvin Frandsen led a demonstration on a public beach just down the road from Cape Canaveral. He wore a hat, and the sheriff was not amused.



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Now the case of Dr. Frandsen is in the Supreme Court on a petition for review. I think it unlikely that the court will hear it — public nudity seems a bit beneath the dignity of the high court — but the case presents an interesting problem under the First Amendment.

The petitioner was exercising his right of free speech. The county was exercising its power to protect public virtue. Who will prevail?

The county prevailed in the trial court and again in Florida's 5th District Court of Appeals. Lawyer Mark Tietig of Merritt Island is hoping for better luck with the Supremes.

The facts are not in dispute. In 1995 Brevard County adopted Ordinance 95-21. The law was poorly drafted, but its thrust is clear enough. Any person who appears naked in public in Brevard County, with certain exceptions, is subject to a fine up to \$500 and a jail term not to exceed 60 days. In the ordinance, nudity is anatomically defined with great specificity.

Counsel Tietig identifies Frandsen in his petition as "a species of rocket scientist and a person of above average intelligence." He holds a Ph.D. in experimental physics. He is employed by the U.S. Air Force at the Technical Applications Center at Patrick Air Force Base. "He is a top-secret analyst of the electromagnetic pulse phenomena associated with nuclear weapons." His job is to ensure that foreign nuclear powers are in compliance with non-proliferation treaty requirements.

The doctor of philosophy also is identified as a leader of Central Florida Naturists (CFN), sponsors of the September demonstration. Dr. Frandsen and others are members of NUDE (Naturists Unyielding Demand Equality), a clumsy acronym if there ever was one.

At the rally they carried signs assailing the Brevard County commissioners for bigotry.

"During the demonstration, Dr. Frandsen theatrically performed as the biblical prophet Isaiah. His portrayal communicated the idea of a lack of virtue and intelligence in politicians who support anti-nudity legislation. He was preaching political repentance to a politically wicked generation. His own nudity constituted a theatrical illustration of the harmless, positive and expressive value of the nude human body."

Now, these are IDEAS, subject to the full protection of the First Amendment. The idea that Brevard commissioners are bigots — an idea expressed in a public park — is the very sort of idea that the Constitution permits us freely to express. If our philosopher had kept his clothes on, the sheriff couldn't have touched him.

The commissioners make a persuasive case. The purpose of the ordinance is "to protect societal order and morality and to suppress the adverse secondary effects that public nudity generates."

Other Florida communities have found that public nudity has led to "increased incidents of prostitution, attracted other criminal activity, encouraged degradation of women, and facilitated other activities which break down societal family structure and values." Moreover, in an effort to

accommodate free expression, the county has closed its eyes to the extreme north end of Playalinda Beach, which historically has been frequented by those who sunbathe in the nude.

Dr. Frandsen could have taken his troops to this protected area and avoided arrest and prosecution.

But in that event, as some wit has said, he and Isaiah would have been praising the virtues of tithing before an assembly of preachers. The philosopher's purpose was to spread the gospel of nudity to the uptight infidels. It is not immediately evident that Isaiah had much to say about the matter.

Come now, and let us reason together. The right of free speech is no more absolute than any other provision of the Bill of Rights. Localities have undoubted power to regulate sound trucks, billboards and porn shops. Brevard County violates no constitutional strictures when it prohibits public nudity.

This case is unlike the case of Karen Finley, the performing artist who coated her nude body with chocolate, the better to promote the idea of feminism. Or whatever. Spectators voluntarily paid to see Ms. Finley. She was not thrust upon them, and she was lots prettier than a rocket scientist with his clothes off.

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One of the greatest Americans in history

June 3 is the birthday of Jefferson Davis, one of the greatest Americans in our history.

It's difficult for postmodern Americans to understand 19th-century Americans. In an age when public and private people lie and equivocate out of habit, when the public tolerates lies and even worse behavior, when even a frown is enough to frighten some Americans into silence, it's difficult to comprehend men who preferred death to dishonor. It's difficult to comprehend men who would sacrifice all they had to uphold a principle.



CHARLEY REESE

Hudson Strode, one of Davis' biographers, describes the president of the Confederacy this way:

"Though Davis lived under the most taxing tensions for years on end, in character he

is remarkably consistent. In reality he was a simple man, ruled by common sense and a good heart, with a penetrating mind, unflinching courage, incorruptible integrity, widespread generosity, and a defined religious faith. ... Davis was sustained by a surety in God's ultimate kind intentions. He came to possess, as it were, a kind of mystic spirituality."

A book edited by Strode, "Jefferson Davis: Private Letters, 1823-1889," will give you a good insight to the man as well as tell the story of one of the great loves between a man and a woman.

Davis graduated from West Point and intended to spend his life as a soldier. When he asked Gen. Zachary Taylor for the hand of his daughter, the old general — who knew the hardship of frontier posts — refused unless Davis would agree to resign his commission. Davis did so, but his marriage was short-lived. His beloved bride, Sarah Taylor, died within a few months of malaria. Davis grieved in virtual isolation for seven years.

Varina Howell, his second wife, was in many ways his

opposite. She was younger, beautiful, vivacious, extremely emotional and a great lover of society. Yet their marriage endured for the rest of their lives. Davis never spoke a cross word to her — or ever allowed anyone else to do so, too. Yet he was clearly the boss of the family. In one of her letters to him while he was in prison, she closed: "May the Lord bless you, darling, and keep you. May God keep my precious treasure. My lover, husband, benefactor, guide, strength and honor, my only love, farewell." Friends of Varina said that no one but a strong man could have attracted her loyalty.

Davis, by the way, never wanted to be president of the Confederacy. He had fought in the Mexican War, served as secretary of war in Franklin Pierce's administration and served in the U.S. Senate. When the South seceded, he had hoped to serve in the army but was chosen over his own protest by delegates to the convention.

Strode remarks that while Davis had enemies, people who got to know him well loved

him to an unusual degree. This is illustrated by Robert Brown, a slave who chose to stay with the Davis family even though he was free. He remained a dear family friend for the rest of their lives.

While Davis was in prison and Mrs. Davis was forbidden to leave the country, she entrusted Brown to take her children to Canada, where they would be safe. On the ship, a white abolitionist began to make insulting remarks about Davis within the hearing of the children. Brown walked over to the man.

"Do you believe that I am your equal, the same as you in every respect?" Brown asked. "Yeah, sure," said the abolitionist.

"Then take this from an equal," Brown said and knocked the loudmouth flat on his back. The abolitionist ran to the captain, but after he had heard what happened, the captain sided with Brown and told the abolitionist to keep his mouth shut the rest of the voyage.

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

Mallard Fillmore
by
BRUCE TINSLEY



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Knot gathe

HERALD Staff Rep

In celebration since their graders of the high es of 1948-49 in May 15 at the 14 Church of Chris room.

Fifteen mem class of 1949 w dance, lacking Winona Hamby Delbert Harland.

Those attendi '49 class were: Landon Burch Jackson, Spo Georgia Louda Billy Nichols, Robinson Ro Mundell Teete Shortes Riddle Smith Walker Gross Patrick, Shanks, Bill St Gross Pettus Smith.

The class o Marvelene Kemp Wanda Conway Curtis Rasbe Robinson, Natl Howard Shanks Fryar.

Graduates fro unable to atten Roman and Mer Roman.

The classes w other guests an the fellowship, i teachers, Bett Betty Rae Frya was decided to r five years.

Vogu

By GEORGE BRIA

The Associated Pr

FOUND RIDGI people are recree back in time.

It's called "peri enjoying a vogue it and classes an places like the Garden. And yo landscape designe

Of course, it m have an authenti the garden or at l to match a perio Cod house.

That narrows t Here in my soutl we have, out dwellings, about 18th and early 19t

I'm drawn to r because of an 18tl ily shares as a su

As landscapes g dered by a pictur

Japan

TOKYO (AP) —

government ha allow limited sal control pill after deliberations, h said today.

The Health Min Pharmaceutical/ submitted its re to the ministry approval will tak end of the month Hirai, director of Pharmaceutical S

The drug, whic a doctor's prescri not be covered by

S LICE of life!

◆A man's heart weighs about 11 ounces and a woman's heart about 9 ounces.

◆When you say "according to Hoyle," you are really referring to Edmond Hoyle, an English teacher of whist, who died in 1769.

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

Knott classes of '48 and '49 gathered for 50th reunion

HERALD Staff Report

In celebration of 50 years since their graduation, members of the high school classes of 1948-49 in Knott met May 15 at the 14th and Main Church of Christ fellowship room.

Fifteen members of the class of 1949 were in attendance, lacking Joe Beall, Winona Hamby Fincher and Delbert Harland.

Those attending from the '49 class were: Robert Beall, Landon Burchell, Darrell Jackson, Spot Cockrell, Georgia Loudamy Haden, Billy Nichols, Wanda Lee Robinson Roman, Reba Mundell Teeter, Nina V. Shortes Riddle, Mary Sue Smith Walker, LaVerne Gross Patrick, LaRue Tate Shanks, Bill Stovall, Betty Gross Pettus and David Smith.

The class of 1948 had Marvelene Kemper Bradford, Wanda Conway Wilkerson, Curtis Raspberry, Lloyd Robinson, Nathan Hughes, Howard Shanks and Martin Fryar.

Graduates from this class unable to attend were Max Roman and Merle Chapman Roman.

The classes were joined by other guests and spouses for the fellowship, including two teachers, Betty Pitts and Betty Rae Fryar Thomas. It was decided to meet again in five years.



Knott Class of 1948, back row from left to right are, Howard Shanks, Nathan Hughes, Martin Fryar, Curtis Raspberry, and bottom row from left to right are, Marvelene Kemper Bradford, Lloyd Robinson, and Wanda Conway Wilkerson.



Knott Class of 1949 back row from left to right are, Landon Burchell, David Smith, LaRue Tate Shanks, Ida Belle Sundry Bankston, Robet Beall, Billy Nichols, Darrell Jackson, and bottom row from left to right are, Georgia Loudamy Haden, Reba Mundell Teeter, Wanda Robinson Roman, Nina V. Shortes Riddle, Mary Sue Smith Walker, and Laverne Gross Patrick.

How to get the most out of wills when researching your family tree

Today I will discuss wills and how to get the most out of them, plus what to watch out for when analyzing them.

Wills can be the most informative yet also the most misleading of documents relating to genealogical research.

Deeds, licenses, bonds and other court documents stuck to fairly uniform outlines, yet wills allowed the individuals to express their desires in their own words.

These included naming grandchildren as heirs but disinheriting children or sons-in-law. Note that some times not all the living children are named in wills. Some children died before the parents, some were disinherited or simply not put in the will. Some received their share already and were not named in the will.

In some cases the child was moving away and took money instead of land or left without, giving up any claim to an inheritance. Still other times a child was born after the will was written and the father never got around to writing a codicil to the existing will. Check to see whom the mother leaves her property to, if you can find an estate division. She may name other children not named by her husband or children from another marriage.

Try getting Xerox copies of these wills & check out all people listed even witnesses, for although witnesses could not be heirs, they may be relatives.

Keep signatures of these people to compare with other documents to see if those signatures match other documents. It may supply a vital clue as to the identity of each one, and help prove if they are the same people or just have the same name.

Does the writing flow smoothly throughout? Has a name been erased then another added? Does the ink or writing all match? This may suggest that some one refused to be a witness or had died after the will was written but before the will was proven. In some cases a person not named may have changed some of the writing to include himself.

Sometimes children were referred to as "infants", this normally only meant they were not of legal age. They may have been on the verge of adulthood.

Children coming of age or marrying would some times sue for their share, as in the case of Job Bass Rawls and his brother Philip Alston Rawls, who sued the uncle Daniel Rawls (my 3rd great grandfather) for their share as adults.

I will discuss more on will later.

Next week... deeds and how to use them.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bobby Rawls writes a weekly column on genealogy for the Big Spring Herald. To contact him, call the Life! desk at 263,7331, ext. 236, or e-mail to: bsher-ald@xroadstx.com.



BOBBY RAWLS

Establish yourself as boss when dealing with active toddler

QUESTION: I have a 2-year-old boy who is as cute as a bug's ear and I love him dearly, but he nearly drives me crazy. He throws the most violent temper tantrums and gets into everything. Why is he like this, and are other toddlers so difficult?

DR. DOBSON: Your description of your toddler comes right out of the child development textbooks. That time of life begins with a bang (like the crash of a lamp or a porcelain vase) at about 18 months of age and runs hot and heavy until about the third birthday.

A toddler is the most hard-nosed opponent of law and order, and he honestly believes the universe circles around him. In his cute little way, he is curious, charming, funny, lovable, exciting, selfish and demanding -- and rebellious and destructive. Comedian Bill Cosby must have had some personal experience with toddlers. He is quoted as saying, "Give me 200 active 2-year-olds, and I could conquer the world."

Children between 15 and 36 months of age do not want to be restricted or inhibited in any manner, nor are they inclined to conceal their opinions. Bedtime becomes an exhausting, dreaded ordeal each night. They want to play with everything in reach, particularly fragile and expensive ornaments. They prefer using their pants rather than the potty, and insist on eating with their hands. And most of what goes in their mouths is not food. When they break loose in a store, they run as fast as their little legs will carry them. They pick up the kitty by its ears and then scream bloody murder when scratched. They want Mommy within 3 feet of them all day, preferably in the role of their full-time playmate. Truly, the toddler is a tiger -- but a precious one.

I hope you won't get too distressed by the frustrations of the toddler years. It is a very brief period of development that will be over before you know it. With all its challenges, it is also a delightful time when your little boy is at his cutest. Approach him with a smile and a hug. But don't fail to establish yourself as the boss during this period. All the years to come will be influenced by the relationship you build during this 18-month window.

QUESTION: The children who play with my kids in the neighborhood are familiar with terrible programs on television and cable TV. I can't believe that their parents let them watch such violent and sexualized stuff. What are the long-term consequences of this programming on children?

DR. DOBSON: It is sad and very difficult to understand

See **DOBSON**, Page 6A

Vogue recreates gardens to go with aged house

By **GEORGE BRIA**
The Associated Press

POUND RIDGE, N.Y. (AP) — Some people are recreating their yards to go back in time.

It's called "period landscaping" and is enjoying a vogue. Books are devoted to it and classes are held in prestigious places like the New York Botanical Garden. And you can find help from landscape designers.

Of course, it makes most sense if you have an authentic old house to go with the garden or at least one that was built to match a period, for example, a Cape Cod house.

That narrows the field considerably. Here in my southern New York village we have, out of a total of 1,800 dwellings, about 125 that go back to the 18th and early 19th centuries.

I'm drawn to this somewhat myself because of an 18th-century barn my family shares as a summer hangout.

As landscapers go, our barnyard is bordered by a picturesque sheep pen farm-

ers built ages ago laboriously piling stone upon stone. Thinking back on the struggling men and oxen moving the bigger stones into place, we enjoy some perfect nostalgia. And, unlike a garden, our vision needs no maintenance.

Exploring the trend, I talked to a couple of people about their old trees and plants and features like stone fences.

In the realm of authentic old residences, my next-door neighbor, Carol Martin Cioppa, has a small wooden house that bears a brass plaque reading 1760. What's more, she's a professional architect and likes the idea of old-looking gardens.

When she bought the house a few years ago, some landscape authenticity was already in place in the form of old maple trees, a stone wellhead and stone fences.

The gardening needed work. She said she read books about the restoration of Williamsburg, Va., and looked at houses the size and scale of her own and thought, "Well, I can recreate something like that."

She started by planting boxwood hedges in front of the doorway. Among other things, boxwoods enjoy a big advantage nowadays: Deer don't eat them.

They can suffer in Northern winters, so Ms. Cioppa bought the hardier Korean boxwood. She realized she may have sacrificed a touch of the authentic, but she said what she wanted primarily was "a view of historical look."

She's also using hedges and flagstones to enclose or outline an herb garden and other enclaves of ornamental plantings. She said what she sought most was harmony.

"I'm trying to make the kind of garden that would have been fashioned at the time," she said.

Among plants she's growing which she linked to historical backgrounds are columbine, dianthus, clematis montana, purple echinacea, digitalis, iris cristata, many lily varieties, honeysuckle, narcissus, primulas and herbs like thyme, sage, chives and lovage.

Anyone wanting good descriptions of

colonial gardening can find them in Ann Leighton's renowned book "Early American Gardens" (Houghton Mifflin, 1970).

She lists many of the plants favored at the time and says, "The settlers' gardens probably looked very like English cottage gardens of today. ... It was both convenient and necessary to grow as many things as possible all together at the same time."

Of course, if you want to bask in old vistas you've got to let your fancy roam and overlook such distractions as a big oil truck pumping fuel into an old house.

In my town, nostalgics can contemplate two old maple trees that stand beside an old house. Legend says they were planted to mark a wedding long ago, one tree for the bride and one for the groom.

EDITOR'S NOTE: George Bria retired from the AP in 1981 after 40 years that included coverage of World War II from Italy.

Japan approves birth control pill after nine years of deliberation

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese government has decided to allow limited sale of the birth control pill after nine years of deliberations, health officials said today.

The Health Ministry's Central Pharmaceutical Affairs Council submitted its recommendation to the ministry, and formal approval will take place by the end of the month, said Toshiki Hirai, director of the ministry's Pharmaceutical Safety Bureau.

The drug, which will require a doctor's prescription and will not be covered by public health

insurance, is expected to become available in Japan by the fall, Hirai said.

The approval comes a few months after an uproar over the Japanese government's quick decision to allow the sale of the male impotence drug Viagra.

Women's groups and the media accused the government of sexism after it approved Viagra's use in January following only six months of study.

The Health Ministry committee had been deliberating approval of the birth control pill since 1990, and calls had

been made for the drug to be available as a contraceptive long before that.

The pill had been available for treatment of medical problems such as ovarian cancer.

Hirai said a recent surge of support for the drug enabled the government to finally approve its use as a contraceptive.

"In the past, people's attitude toward the pill was quite negative," he said. "But the environment has changed recently as people come to view the drug favorably."

More than 300 million women

worldwide have used birth control pills, which have long been available in virtually all industrialized and developing countries.

Medical opinion is also generally in favor of the drug, with recent studies finding no long-term ill effects.

In delaying its approval, Tokyo cited fears about the destruction of the nation's morals, the risk of side effects and environmental harm from the hormones.

Women's groups countered that doctors don't want a reduc-

tion in abortions, a lucrative business because national health insurance doesn't cover the procedure, so there's no cap on the fees doctors can charge.

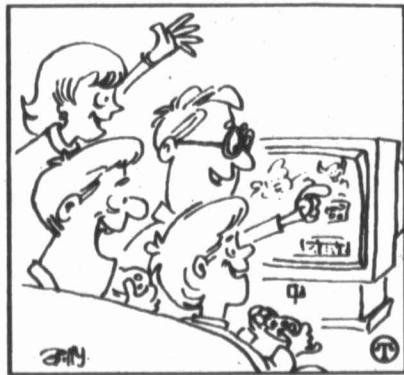
Motoko Saotome, a Tokyo gynecologist who has written a book on contraception, said prejudice against women has been a major force preventing the pill's approval in Japan.

"As far as safety is concerned, if this weren't a pregnancy preventing drug, it would have been approved a long time ago," she said.

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FAMILY FUN

Remember the days when families gathered in the living room to roll the dice for old game favorites like Yahtzee and Monopoly? Today, there is a brand new dice game that's sure to get the clan together and cheering with excitement. Families will be fighting for the controls to play "Devil Dice," a deliciously devilish game for the hottest game system on the market, the PlayStation, that gets every member of the family involved. "Devil Dice" is published by THQ and is available for the PlayStation game console.



FOR YOUR INFORMATION

SENIOR CITIZENS WHO HAVE witnessed the effects of childhood diseases are needed to staff a new volunteer program that will promote immunizations. Volunteers 55 and older are sought for the effort, to be known as the Seniors for Childhood Immunization Program. RSVP volunteers will visit new mothers at Scenic Mountain Medical Center and remind them of the importance of the immunizations. To find out more about the program or to volunteer, call 264-2397.

THE LAST WORD

There is never been a great athlete who did not know what pain is.
Bill Bradley

The tongue is more to be feared than the sword.
Japanese proverb

He who knows others is learned. He who knows himself is wise.
Lao Tse

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DOBSON

Continued from Page 5A

why so many parents fail to supervise what their kids watch. To those who let them watch anything they wish, I would pose this proposition: Suppose a complete stranger came to your door and said, "You look tired. Why don't you let me take care of your children for a day or two?" I doubt if many of you would say, "Great idea. Come on in."

That's a story that Peggy Charren, president of Action for Children's Television, likes to tell. Her point is well taken. When we sit our children in front of the television set, we're giving control over them to complete strangers; and more and more, that's a risky thing to do. An increasing number of studies have found that violence on television frequently leads to later aggressive behavior by children and teen-agers.

One of the most conclusive studies was conducted by Dr. Leonard D. Aaron. He examined a group of children at age 8 and then again at 19 and finally at 30. Children in the United States, Australia, Finland, Israel and Poland were studied. The outcome was the same: The more frequently the participants watched violent television at age 8, the more serious were the crimes that they were convicted of by age 30, and the more aggressive was their behavior when drinking.

It's time for parents to control the amount and the content of television that their children are watching. The consequences of not doing so can be catastrophic.

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.

Barnes & Noble calls off Ingram deal

NEW YORK (AP) — Barnes & Noble, the world's largest bookstore chain, called off its \$600 million purchase of the world's biggest book distributor Wednesday because of opposition from antitrust regulators.

Barnes & Noble and Ingram Book Group said they worried that their businesses would suffer during a prolonged review by the Federal Trade Commission.

Some FTC staff members had concluded that the merger could give Barnes & Noble an unfair competitive position. "The review process has been disappointing to us," Ingram chairman John R. Ingram said. "The events of the last several days have made it clear that some staff hold an outdated view of the marketplace, making an objective analysis of the transaction impossible."

The deal has been under fire since it was announced in November.

Critics said it would give Barnes & Noble an unfair advantage over independent bookstores and discourage Ingram from distributing books that don't have mass appeal.

Barnes & Noble, however, had said the acquisition would have allowed Ingram to distribute a wider selection of titles and Barnes & Noble to deliver books faster and at lower cost.

The American Booksellers Association, which represents 3,400 independent bookstore companies, had been the most vocal opponent of the proposed merger.

"This shows that David can beat Goliath sometimes," said Oren Teicher, chief operating officer of the booksellers group.

"When this proposed deal was first announced, virtually nobody predicted that this deal could be stopped. Small booksellers wrote letters, made phone calls, did everything to raise awareness of this issue, and against extraordinary odds, they have succeeded."

Barnes & Noble isn't the only company looking to expand its distribution network.

Especially for kids and their families
The Mini Page

By BETTY DEBNAM

A Governor's Home and Meeting Place
Margaret's Palace



More than 200 years ago, a little girl named Margaret Tryon and her parents sailed from England to the colony of North Carolina. The year was 1764, during "Colonial" times, before our country became the United States.

Let's pretend that Margaret might tell her own story.



There are no portraits of Margaret, so we will have to imagine what she looked like.

"My father is the most important man in the colony. All of the laws passed there have to be approved by the king. My father is the king's man."

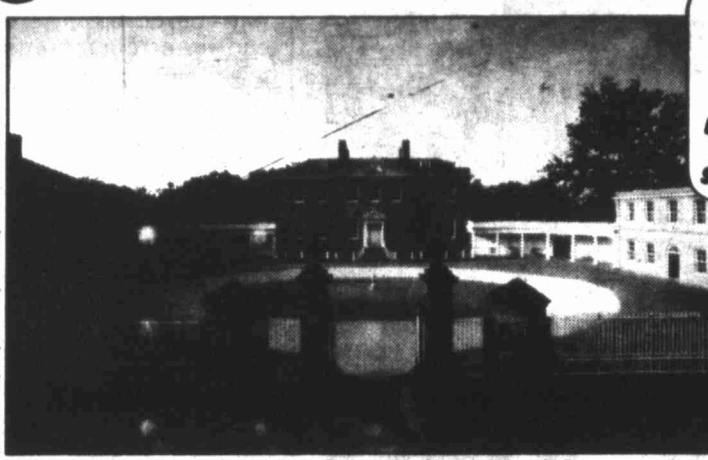
"One of the many things he did was to select the site for the North Carolina capital. He chose New Bern, a town near the coast."



MY FATHER, WILLIAM TRYON, WAS AN OFFICER IN THE BRITISH ARMY. KING GEORGE III OF ENGLAND SENT HIM TO BECOME NORTH CAROLINA'S ROYAL GOVERNOR.

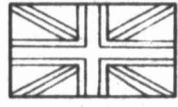


King George III

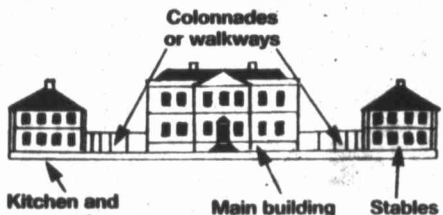


The palace as it looks today. The Tryons lived here only a little over a year, but since Governor Tryon built it, most people call it Tryon's Palace. After the Tryons moved out, other North Carolina governors lived there.

After the capital was moved to Raleigh, rooms were rented out. The palace burned in 1798. More than 100 years later it was rebuilt on the original site. Thousands of tourists visit there each year.



"We needed a place for my family to live. The building is also a meeting place for the lawmakers who govern the colony. Some people think the big building cost too much of the taxpayers' money."



"It is perhaps the finest house in all the Colonies. While most other families in the Colonies live in one room, my palace has 18 rooms, plus a kitchen wing and stable wing."



THE PALACE REMINDS US OF ENGLAND, OUR HOME. FATHER BROUGHT THE ENGLISH ARCHITECT WITH US WHEN WE SAILED TO AMERICA.



A coat of arms is a symbol for families or even countries. The lion represents England, the unicorn Scotland.

"The coat of arms of the King of England hangs over the entrance door. It shows that the governor represents the king in North Carolina."

Go dot to dot and color.

MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes

WHAT DO YOU CALL THROW LETTUCE?
TOSSED SALAD!

WHAT'S MIGHTY FUNNY?
Q: What did the beaver say to the log?
A: "It's been nice knowing you!" (both sent in by Andy Kohl)

Q: What do you get when you cross a dinosaur with fireworks?
A: Dyno-mite! (sent in by Anelita Knight)

Rookie Cookies Recipe

Jumbles
This recipe is from Tryon Palace.

You'll need:

- 1 cup butter
- 1 1/4 cups sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 3 cups all-purpose flour, sifted
- 2 teaspoons nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon mace
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

What to do:

- In a large bowl, combine butter and sugar until smooth and creamy.
- Stir in egg and vanilla. Mix well.
- Stir in remaining ingredients. Mix well.
- Wrap dough in waxed paper and chill 3 hours.
- On lightly floured surface, roll out dough to 1/4 inch thick. Cut out using cookie cutter of your choice. Place on a baking sheet.
- Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for 12 to 15 minutes.
- After cooking, sprinkle with sugar. Makes about 4 dozen.

TRYON PALACE TRY 'N FIND

Words that remind us of Tryon Palace are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: TRYON, PALACE, MARGARET, GOVERNOR, ROYAL, ENGLAND, NORTH CAROLINA, COLONIAL, TEA, COLONY, PARLOR, ROOM, KING, HOME, DINING.

TRYON PALACE IS IN NEW BERN, N.C.

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Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and her friends are visiting Tryon Palace. See if you can find:

- number 7
- heart
- knife
- alligator
- pumpkin
- letter B
- bell
- word MINI
- squirrel
- ladder
- ruler
- pencil

Life in Margaret's Palace of 200 Years Ago

What was it like to live in Margaret's palace? Let's pretend Margaret is showing us around.

SUCH A BIG LIBRARY IS VERY UNUSUAL. BOOKS COST A LOT.

"My father keeps his 400 books in this library. He often looks up information. My mother also likes to read."

MY PARENTS ALSO DON'T BALK IN THIS ROOM.

"The council chamber is the biggest room in the palace. This is where the group that governs the colony meets."

WE ALWAYS HAVE A LOT OF GUESTS.

"We eat our main meal in the middle of the day in this big dining room. Servants have to carry the food into the house from a nearby kitchen, which is in a separate building."

SERVING TEA IS A REAL ART. WOMEN LEARN TO DO IT JUST SO!

"My mother often serves tea in the parlor. When we have guests, she might entertain by playing the harpsichord." (The harpsichord has a softer sound than our modern piano. It sounds similar to plucking the strings on a guitar.)

LINE MANY GIRLS, I LOVE TO PLAY WITH DOLLS.

"My room is upstairs. I go there to study, play and sleep. Unlike most girls my age, I am being taught to read and write. I am also learning to keep house."

I'M LEARNING TO BE A GOOD HOUSEWIFE, TOO.

"While a lot of the cooking is done by boiling food in pots over the flames, some of it is done on the hearth, using hot coals raked from the fire and set under pots."

Put an X on the things Margaret did not have. Draw a line to match the Colonial item with the modern one.

- Candle
- Teapot
- Washing machine
- Fireplace
- Washing machine
- Washing machine

Answers: 1. Candle, 2. Teapot, 3. Washing machine, 4. Fire, 5. Washing machine, 6. Washing machine.

Look through your newspaper for things that would surprise Margaret Tryon. Pretend that you are trying to explain them to her.

Next week, The Mini Page looks at Colonial pastimes.
Site to see: www.tryonpalace.org

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

Tomorrow's workforce is in today's classrooms.

The Mini Page

Sponsored by:

- Norwest Bank
- Fina Refinery
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IN BRIEF

Back Talk posts win in Div. I UGSA action

Back Talk got plenty of hitting from Lauren Sage, Breanna Connor and Brenna Phernetton en route to a 13-8 win over the Lady Bugs in a United Girls Softball Association Division I game, improving their record to 6-3 on the season.

Christina Soto made her pitching debut and allowed six Lady Bugs hits and struck out five in four innings of work.

Sage came on to pitch a perfect fifth inning.

National Little League to sponsor baseball camp

Big Spring's National Little League will sponsor a baseball camp June 18-20 at the Roy Anderson Complex in hopes of raising enough money to construct a batting cage at its field.

The camp will be conducted by American Baseball Camps with a staff composed of former major and minor league players.

A fee of \$85 is required and is open to youngsters between the ages of 7 and 16.

For additional information, call Paul Gibbs at 263-1976.

Spring City Open touney scheduled for weekend

The first Spring City Open golf tournament has been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Slated as a fundraiser for the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Sports Committee, the tournament will be a four-person scramble.

Entry fees will be \$160 per team and include green fees, tee prizes and closest to the pin prizes. Private carts are welcome.

The deadline for entries will be Friday.

For more information, call Jack Birdwell at 264-2366 or Lenita Everton at 264-9134.

BSST swimmers slated to begin long course work

Summer marks the start of long course swimming season, and members of the Big Spring Swim Team will begin practices today at the City Pool located in Comanche Trail Park.

Those six years of age and younger must be able to swim a least one length of the pool to qualify for the team.

The squad has slated a full schedule of competition this summer for swimmers in all levels.

Monthly fees for swim team members are \$20 for full members of the YMCA, while basic members will pay \$27 if 11 years or older and \$20 if 10 or younger.

For more information, call the YMCA at 267-8234.

UGSA ragball tournament set for Saturday, Sunday

The United Girls Softball Association ragball tournament is set for Friday and Saturday at the Roy Anderson Complex.

Entry fees for the double-elimination event are \$10 per player.

For more information, call Deanie Burdette at 268-9756 or JoEllen Canales at 263-3623 or 267-1884.

LOCAL GAMES

TODAY
HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL
7 p.m.

Coahoma Bulldogs vs. Abernathy Antelopes, Class 2A regional championship playoff at Moffitt Field in Snyder.

ON THE AIR

Radio
HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL
7 p.m. — Coahoma Bulldogs vs. Abernathy Antelopes, Region I, Class 2A championship game in Snyder, KBST-AM 1490.

Television
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
6 p.m. — St. Louis Cardinals at Florida Marlins, FXS, Ch. 29.

Tampa Bay, Florida take high schoolers with first picks in draft

NEW YORK (AP) — The Tampa Bay Devil Rays and Florida Marlins each got the Josh they wanted.

Tampa Bay selected Josh Hamilton, an outfielder from Athens Drive High School in Raleigh, N.C., with the first pick in Wednesday's draft, while Florida took Josh Beckett, a right-hander from Spring, Texas.

Hamilton became the first high school player drafted No. 1 since the Seattle Mariners chose Alex Rodriguez in 1993.

"We've seen him over the last three years and we believe Josh Hamilton was the finest player in the draft this year," Tampa Bay general manager Chuck LaMar said.

Marlins scouting director Al Avila was pleased to get Beckett.

"That's the Josh we wanted," Avila said. "Beckett has good size and has an

overpowering fastball. He's a bulldog on the mound."

Beckett was the first high school righty taken as high as second since Bill Gullickson in 1979. He was 13-2 with an 0.39 ERA and 178 strikeouts in 89 innings this season.

Detroit selected Southern California catcher Eric Munson with the third pick. Arizona then unexpectedly chose shortstop Corey Myers of Phoenix. Minnesota chose outfielder B.J. Garbe, from Moses Lake, Wash., with the fifth pick.

Hamilton is an outstanding hitter projected to be a right fielder, even though he has a 94 mph fastball. He hit .514 with a school-record 13 homers and 36 RBIs this season, and is also regarded as a sound defensive player.

Beckett, who does not lack confidence,

constantly hears the comparisons to fellow Texas pitchers Roger Clemens and Nolan Ryan.

"I ain't done nothing yet," Beckett said. "But I think one day, I'll live up to all of that. If someone told me different, I'd call them a liar. I think I'm going to be better than all those guys."

Munson, who will be playing in the NCAA's super regionals against Stanford starting Friday, is hitting .338 with 14 homers and 40 RBIs.

Myers hit .560 and set an Arizona high school record with 22 homers.

Garbe, a two-sport star, hit .500 with six homers and 22 RBIs this season. He was the first high school quarterback in the state to run and pass for over 1,000 yards.

Montreal selected left-hander Josh Girdley from Jasper, Texas, with the

sixth pick. Girdley struck out 29 in 10 innings earlier this season.

With the seventh pick, Kansas City chose North Carolina right-hander Kyle Snyder.

Pittsburgh chose high school right-hander Bobby Bradley with the eighth pick.

Oakland took Southern California left-hander Barry Zito, who had three 16-strikeout games this season, with the ninth pick. Milwaukee selected Northeast Louisiana right-hander Ben Sheets.

The Cincinnati Reds selected Ronald LeFlore, son of former major league outfielder Ron, in the sixth round. LeFlore was an outfielder at Pinellas Park, Fla. Montreal chose Largo, Fla., shortstop Cletis Boyer, son of Clete Boyer, in the seventh round.

Rangers win ninth straight

Palmeiro double sparks six-run charge in fifth

ARLINGTON (AP) — The Texas Rangers have a real challenge ahead in their bid to extend their nine-game winning streak.

The Rangers completed a perfect six-game homestand with Wednesday's 7-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals, extending the major leagues' longest winning streak of the season to nine.

Things get tougher this weekend, however, as the Rangers move into interleague play with a three-game series against the NL West-leading Arizona Diamondbacks.

And the first Arizona pitcher they'll face Friday night? Diamondbacks ace Randy Johnson.

"You don't anticipate a lot of smiles when you face Randy," Rangers manager Johnny Oates said.

Oates indicated he'll pack his lineup with right-handed bats, a tactic that worked for the Rangers last season when they beat Johnson twice while he was pitching for the Seattle Mariners.

"We did OK against him last year," Oates said. "I think only three left-handers have hits against him this year, but not a lot of left-handers face him. We had some success against him (with a lineup dominated by right-handed hitters), and we'll do that again."

The Rangers won't lack for confidence in their first taste of interleague play in 1999.

Rafael Palmeiro's two-run double highlighted a six-run fifth inning as the Rangers came back from a two-run deficit to extend their longest winning streak in eight years.

Texas won the first two games of the three-game series on its final at-bat, but didn't wait that long Wednesday.

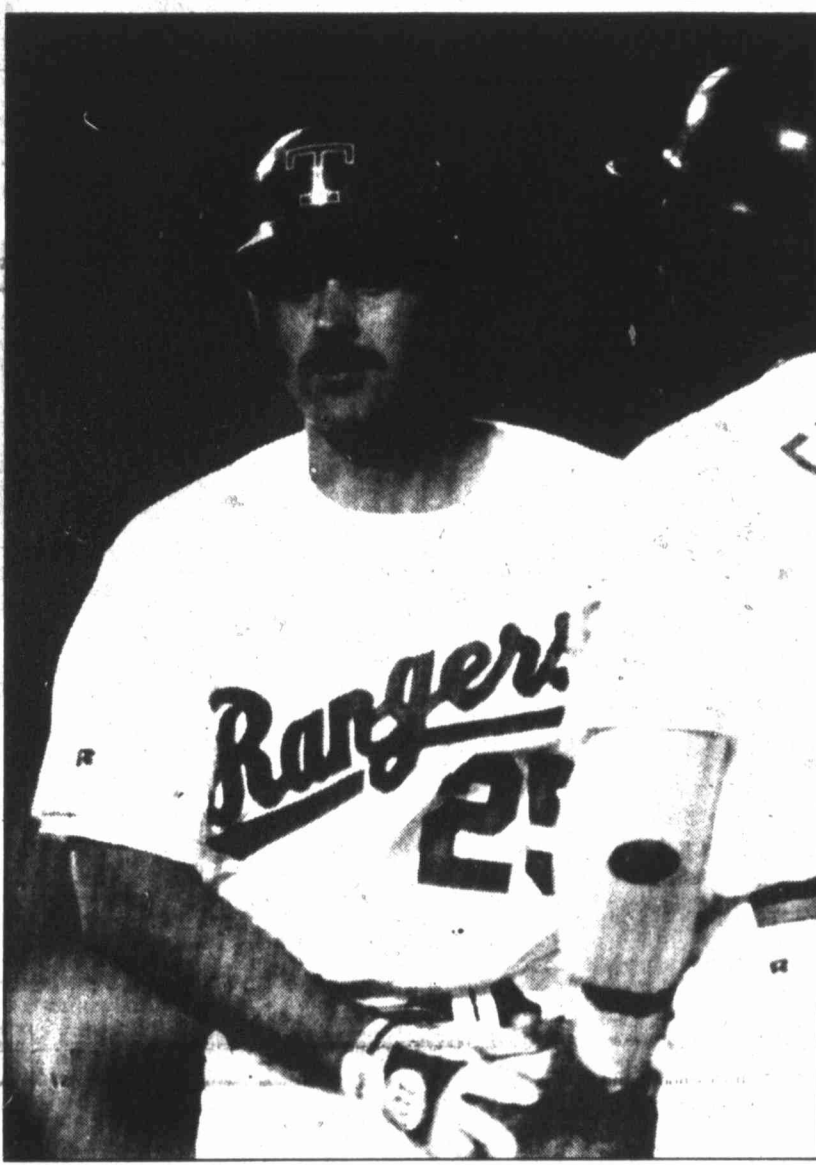
"That's what we wanted to do, get our runs earlier," Texas' Rusty Greer said. "You hate to keep waiting that long because it doesn't always work out."

Elsewhere in the American League, it was Cleveland 10, New York 7; Tampa Bay 7, Oakland 6; Detroit 4, Boston 2; Toronto 9, Chicago 7; Anaheim 2, Minnesota 1; and Seattle 4, Baltimore 2.

In National League games, it was Arizona 15, Montreal 2; Cincinnati 8, the Mets 7; Houston 9, Milwaukee 1; Florida 10, St. Louis 2; Pittsburgh 8, Los Angeles 4; Philadelphia 7, San Francisco 6; and Colorado 3, Atlanta 2.

The Rangers' streak is their longest since winning 14 consecutive games in May 1991.

"You have success, and it breeds more success," Oates



Rafael Palmeiro, shown here receiving congratulations following a 1993 home run, sparked a six-run fifth inning for the Texas Rangers in their 7-4 win over the Kansas City Royals on Wednesday night. Palmeiro's two-run double erased a 2-0 Kansas City lead.

said. "The ballclub is playing very well right now. We're getting good defense, well-pitched games and timely hitting."

Palmeiro also hit his 15th homer in the seventh and went 2-for-2 with three RBIs to break out of a 2-for-23 slump.

"Anytime you win nine in a row, it's a good feeling," Palmeiro said. "Everything's going our way right now."

Meanwhile, everything's been going sour for the Royals, who completed a 1-8 road trip with five straight defeats.

Kansas City manager Tony Muser pointed to his pitching staff's seven walks, three in the fifth, as his team's undoing.

"We always had one inning that cost us," Muser said of the road trip. "The history of the game will tell you that walks will kill you, and they killed us."

Aaron Sele (5-4) allowed two runs and seven hits in seven innings. He struck out four and walked one. John Wetteland pitched a perfect ninth for his 18th save.

The Royals broke up a scoreless game in the fourth on Steve Scarsone's RBI single and Tim Spehr's run-scoring double.

But the Rangers rallied in the fifth to take a 6-2 lead with the help of two Royals errors and

three walks by starter Kevin Appier (6-3).

Texas loaded the bases when Jon Shave reached on an error and Mark McLemore and Greer drew consecutive walks.

Juan Gonzalez's infield single scored Shave, then Palmeiro drove in two with a double into the right-field corner.

Gonzalez was thrown out at the plate on Todd Zeile's grounder. Lee Stevens walked, and two more runs scored when first baseman Scott Leius booted Gregg Zaun's grounder.

Shave hit an RBI single to make it 6-2 and chase Appier, who had won four straight decisions.

Notes: After the game the Rangers placed right-hander Mike Morgan on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to May 24 due to a right shin injury. Right-hander Dan Kolb was called up from Triple-A Oklahoma. Morgan could still make his next schedule start next Tuesday if he's healthy.

Royals 2B Carlos Febles missed his fourth straight start due to a bruised left shoulder.

Shave had his third career stolen base in the fifth.

Rangers catcher Ivan Rodriguez got the day off. Rodriguez has a 20-game hitting streak.

'Dogs, Antelopes know what's due in regional final

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

It's a situation that Yogi Berra might have observed as "deja vu all over again."

Tonight's showdown between the No. 4-ranked Coahoma Bulldogs and Abernathy's No. 6-ranked Antelopes in the Region I, Class 2A baseball championship game is anything but new.

In fact, it's something West Texas baseball fans could almost consider old hat.

In making their bid for a third consecutive trip the UIL state baseball tournament, the Bulldogs find the Antelopes nothing short of a familiar foe.

The Bulldogs, who improved to 20-7 with last week's 6-3 win over Stamford in regional semifinal action, will face 20-9 Abernathy in a one-game playoff for the regional title at 7 tonight on the manicured turf at Snyder's Moffitt Field.

The game will be a rematch of last year's Region I championship in which the Bulldogs swept a double-header from the Antelopes en route to a second straight state tournament appearance.

This time around, however, there will be no second chances. Bulldogs coach Scott Lewis made sure of that by winning every one of the coin tosses he and Abernathy officials conducted following Abernathy's regional semifinals win over Holiday.

Showing the nerve of a riverboat gambler, Lewis says he's comfortable throwing the dice and taking a chance on a one-game playoff.

As a general rule, the only teams which insist on one-game playoffs are those with just one good pitcher.

That is far from the case for Lewis and his Bulldogs.

The first-year Coahoma coach will tell any who'll listen that his team is possessed of considerable pitching talent.

At the same time, however, Lewis clearly has one of the state's best Class 2A pitchers in junior left-hander Delvin White.

And with that ace in the hole, Coahoma is in a position to raise the ante by playing just one game.

"I feel like we've got plenty of pitching talent and we've never been afraid to play people in a best-of-three situation," Lewis noted. "We just haven't been in a situation where we've had to."

"I'm willing to roll the dice and send Delvin up there in a one-game playoff," Lewis explained. "We've ridden him this far, there's no reason to do

anything different now." The Antelopes may well agree.

After all, a year ago in a best-of-three playoff series with the Bulldogs, Abernathy got a double dose of White.

In fact, it could be said they got to see all they wanted of White in the 1998 regional title series when he threw a no-hit shutout at the Antelopes in Game 1, then came on to throw three innings of no-hit relief for Coahoma starter T.J. Green to secure the Bulldogs' second straight regional title.

White is human, however. He proved that in Abilene last week.

Although he chalked up 18 strikeouts in the Bulldogs' regional semifinal win, Stamford was able to come up with two clutch hits and benefited from an error charged to White, allowing them to score three runs in the final two innings.

The Antelopes, a team Lewis says is possessed of considerable hitting talent, will have their sights set on exacting a little revenge for last year.

With most of his team returning from that loss, Antelopes coach Rodney Garner believes he has an advantage.

"We're a year older and we go into this game knowing what to expect after last year," Garner said, noting that the Antelopes' 1998 regional championship appearance was the school's first foray that far into the playoffs.

"We're approaching it a lot differently because we know what we're fixing to face," he added. "We feel like we'll be prepared to put the ball in play a little better."

But the Bulldogs, after struggling at the plate in their first two playoff appearances, showed they're capable of producing offensive fireworks of their own during the win over Stamford.

The Bulldogs pounded Stamford's pitching tandem of Jason Reyes and J.J. Guzman, finishing the game with 10 hits.

That kind of hitting couldn't have come at a better time, as far as Lewis is concerned and he hopes the Bulldogs continue swinging a hot stick.

"We couldn't have picked a better time to hit the ball like that," Lewis said. "I just want us to continue doing that this time around."

The Antelopes are also capable of tandem pitching. Justin Wright will more than likely be the starter, having fashioned a 3-1 record in the playoffs, and Marcus Gardner figures to come on in relief.

Stars, Avalanche players recognize pressures of a seventh game

DALLAS (AP) — Eddie Belfour has been dreaming about Game 7s since he was a kid, and he always woke up a winner. The only time Patrick Roy enjoys a Game 7 is when his team wins.

Mike Modano says every move made with or without the puck in a Game 7 is crucial. Theo Fleury says winning a Game 7 takes poise, patience and discipline.

From goalies to goal scorers, the Dallas Stars and the Colorado Avalanche agree there's something special about Friday night's game to determine the Western Conference champion.

The conference finals are tied at three

games each, turning their next game into a winner-take-all meeting for the chance to play the Buffalo Sabres for the Stanley Cup.

"I don't view the prize of going to the Stanley Cup as anything but a dream for everybody, and you know you can't have it unless you earn it," Stars coach Ken Hitchcock said Wednesday.

"There's always going to be something in your way, and I think our players recognize that. So you kind of temper your focus into just focusing on playing and coaching the game at hand rather than worrying about what can happen, good or bad."

Hitchcock's point is not to think about playing for hockey's biggest prize. He wants his team to focus on each shift, each shot and each check and let everything else fall into place.

Colorado coach Bob Hartley is giving his team a similar message.

"We have to just open up the book we started writing since training camp," the rookie coach said. "We've jumped many hurdles and we tripped on a couple of occasions. Every time we went down, we found ways to get back up."

The Avalanche's latest slip was in Game 6 on Wednesday night. A win would've ended the series, and they led

1-0 late in the first period. The Stars tied it in the second period and scored three times in the third to win 4-1.

Dallas' reward for having the best regular-season record is getting to play host in Game 7. The Stars are 6-2 at Reunion Arena this postseason. But Colorado handed Dallas both its home losses and is 8-1 on the road in the playoffs.

"I think the guys would much rather play in Dallas than play at home," Colorado's Claude Lemieux said. "That's easy to say because regardless of if we would rather play at home, we're going on the road. But no one's going to complain about going to Dallas."

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GARAGE SALES

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE: 3704 Dixon. Sat. starting at 7 a.m. Housewares, decorative items, dishes, dining table and 4 chairs, typewriter, clothes, sizes from 6-8 teens, 12 thru 18 ladies. Boys Wrangler jeans, home made crocked items also. Too many other items to list.

GARAGE SALES

2108 Cecilia. Sat. 7:30 to 7:00. Childrens clothes & toys, household items, office equipment & misc.

GARAGE SALES

2510 E. 22nd. go down 25 to Edgemore turn to 22nd. Riding Lawn Mower, tiller, washer, couch, baby clothes, misc. Sat. 8-4.

GARAGE SALES

3 Family Garage Sale: 1602 Mesquite. 8-2. Sat. - Sun. T.V., microwave, clothes, misc. Cheap/cheap.

GARAGE SALES

714 Birdwell Lane. Sat. 7 to 3. Toys, home decor, glassware, 1/2 price from 2 to 3.

GARAGE SALES

901 Scott Dr. Fri. 2-7. Sat. 7:30 - 12. Furn., crib, home decor, clothes, toys, misc. No early sales no checks.

BACKYARD SALE:

2107 Cecilia. Fri & Sat, starts @ 7:30am. Kids & Adults clothes, lots of baby toys & stroller, furniture, Super Nintendo & fish aquarium. Everything must go!

Huge Multi Family Garage Sale:

Sofa & loveseat, baby clothes, 0-12 mos. baby items, childrens, mens & womens clothes, misc. Sat. 8-7 In Ackerly, follow signs.

Moving Sale:

1810 Settles. Sat. & Sun. 9-7. Tools, clothes, misc.

Sat. 7:00am. 2511 Larry:

2-Fam. Clothes, curios, houseware, X-mas, radios, jewelry. Something for everyone!

Barn Sale:

E. I-20, exit 184, 300 Eckert Dr. Ref., pickup bed trailer, clothes, stroller, misc. Sat. 5th. Sun. 6th, 8-5.

Garage Sale:

1008 Birdwell Lane. Sat only 8-4 inside. Living Water Followship.

Garage Sale:

1502 Nolan. Fri & Sat. T.V., adult clothing, & lot's of misc.

GARAGE SALES

Ceiling fans, iron skillets, fishing poles, tools, dishes, Southwest items, mirror & cookies jars. Fri & Sat. 2407 Scoury. 8-1pm.

Fri. & Sat. Big Garage Sale:

5612 Midway Rd. Carpet, RO System, 2 like new couches, lawn mower, service for 12 - dishes, chairs, TV, boom box, home decor, lot's of misc.

Moving Sale:

Sat. only 8 am - 3 pm. 806 Johnson St. EVERYTHING MUST GO! GOOD furniture, kitchen items, linens, collectibles, toys, TY Beanie and Buddies. Furbies, lot's more.

Saturday Only:

2527 Fairchild - Clothes, Decast cars, train sets, lawn furniture, mower.

Garage Sale:

1812 Main. Fri. 7-8 Sat. 7-2. clothes, custom jewelry, some turn, toys, glassware, misc.

Garage Sale:

1904 Hale: Friday - South on Parkway, rt on Willard 3 blocks, rt on Hamilton 1 block to Hale. Ceramic supplies, saws, tools, lot's of misc.

GARAGE SALE:

2-Families, 1 Location. Sat. June 5th 9-5pm. 413 N. 1st - Coahoma. Lots of clothes & misc.

Garage Sale:

2607 Larry Drive. Sat. 8-12. Lot's of miscellaneous.

Garage Sale:

501 East 17th. Fri. Sat. 8:30-5:00. Toolbox, smoker, food processor, lot's toys, more.

GARAGE SALE:

610 Hillside. Sat., 8-4. TVs, VCRs, antique radios, Exercise equipment, Clothes, tools, cell phones & acces., toys & misc.

FURNITURE

Unbeatable Values at Branham Furniture 2004 W. 4th In Bedroom, livingroom suites, dinette, sofa sets, computer desk, bunk and canopy beds, mattresses, futons, vanities and new appliances

Z's BASIC FURNITURE

Living room, bedroom suites, dining room sets, at unbeatable low prices. Located in old Wheat's building. Come see us today. 115 E. 2nd. 263-4563.

MISCELLANEOUS

Attention grave yard shift Lucky Clover Lounge is now open at 7:00 am, free coffee and donuts until 9:00am. 1310 W. 4th. FC Entertainment June 4 & 5th.

BEANIE BABIES & BUDDIES

Reasonable: Rover 18 & 19, Erin 45 & 12, Patti 18 & 15, Peanut 35 & 16 and more. 1-888-258-2871.

Kenmore Dryer \$50:

Kenmore portable dishwasher \$60, exercise bike \$15, Equalizer Hitch \$30, 4-13" tires \$40, Call 263-7518 leave message.

Super Nintendo Entertainment System

with 7 games, 2 controls, & Super Game Boy. ALSO: Gameboy with 9 games, Genie. Everything \$75. Call 263-4645.

WEDDING CAKES!!

Arches, silk bouquets, catering. Evening calls and appt. welcome. The Grishams 267-8191

PORTABLE BUILDINGS

10x12 Storage Buildings. \$31.00 a month through Memorial weekend. Delivery & Financing Available. 563-3108.

Full-Size Spa with Spa:

Spazeb. \$99.00 a month. Delivery & Financing available. 563-3108.

SIERRA MERCANTILE

For all your building needs. Portable On sight - Carpets 1-20 East - 263-1460

Slightly damaged 12'x20' Workshop / Storage Building:

Delivery & financing available. 563-3108.

SWIMMING POOLS

MEMORIAL WEEKEND SPECIAL- 18' Round Pools - Installed, complete package. \$51.00 a month. Financing available. 563-3108.

ACREAGE FOR SALE

ACREAGE FOR SALE: 5-10 acre tracts, utilities available-South Moss Lake Road. Call Janell Davis, Coldwell Banker Realtors, 267-3613.

HOWARD CO. 5 acres:

near west Big Spring on I-20 service road. 8.55% interest. \$106Mo., Owner Finance.

FOREST AMERICA GROUP

1-800-275-7376.

BUILDINGS FOR SALE

Beautiful church buildings on approximately 3 acres. Phone 267-7971 or 267-7214.

BUILDINGS FOR RENT

FOR LEASE: building on Snyder Highway. Approx. 1800 square feet with office on 1 acre. \$300 per month 100 deposit. Call Westex Auto Parts 263-5000.

HOUSES FOR SALE

3 bd., 2 bath. Oasis Addition. Bam. 2 acres, 2 carports, cellar. \$300. Rent to own, 15 yrs. 264-0510.

3/2/1 CH/A, newly remodeled kitchen & baths:

new appliances, inground pool, tile fence. 263-3125.

Beautiful Executive 2 story home:

Country club rd. Pool, landscaping, acreage, 3-car garage. priced below owners cost. 263-0066 (business), 268-9696 (home).

BEAUTIFUL HOME

3/3/6 Office/2 LA-2430 sf. Corner on 2 lots, \$129,900. 3200 Duke - 263-8204 Pick-up info by yard sign

BETTER HOME & GARDEN

Stylish & Manicured Kentwood Home. 3/2 w/ F.P. \$60's. Call Janet Higgins, Agent. 267-4147 or Home Realtors 263-1284.

612 Dallas. Spectacular:

3/2, C/H/A, double car garage, lg. lot, great location. No realtors. 915-699-4272.

ABANDONED HOMES in Big Spring:

Take up payments w/nothing down. Local 264-0510

Must See to Appreciate!!

3bd., 2 bath, Living room, dining room, fp., New CH/A. Basement. Workshop. 2 blocks to new Jr. High school. 263-8781 or 263-7744.

HOUSES FOR SALE

4 bdr. 2 bath, 2 living areas, brick. \$33,000. 613 Linda Lane. 267-3945.

BY OWNER:

Location - Location - Location Beauty, Convenience - Dead End St. 2600 sq.ft. 3 - 2 1/2 - 2 on 2 acres with protected view. \$168,000. 263-2891.

COLLEGE PARK: 2/1, C/H/A. Newly remodeled:

Owner Finance. 263-5926 or 254-559-9671.

Coronado Hills addition only 6 lots left:

Call today KEY HOMES, INC. Harry Deter 553-3502 or 915-520-9848/41698

For Sale or Rent:

3 bdr. 1 bath CH/A, new carpet & paint. \$425/mn. 2507 Albrook. American Realty 915-520-7577

HOUSE FOR SALE:

3 bedroom, 2 bath. Close to schools. 1106 Nolan. Call 263-0318 or 263-2033.

NEW LISTING 2508 LARRY:

3/2/1 Remodeled, new carpet. \$50's. Call Charles Smith-agent, 263-1713 or Home Realtors, 263-1284.

OWNER WILL FINANCE!

2 Bdr. House @ 1902 Mittel. Price \$23,500. With Low Down & Low Monthly. Fenced Yard, Garage & Permanent Siding. Call 915-520-3649 Or Digital Page 915-499-9361.

Very clean nice house, detached office or extra bedroom & bath, plus 2 bdr., bath, dining room, double carport, new carpet, cellar. 108 Lincoln. \$45,000. Call 267-1543.

YOUR DREAM COME TRUE

Unique home 3/2/2 FP, sequestered master bedroom. Open floor plan, great yard, sprinkler system, HOT TUB with waterfall. 1707 Thorpe. 264-6170, \$99,900. Open Sat. & Sun. 1-3pm.

HOUSES TO BE MOVED

For sale to be moved: Real nice 3 bdr. 2 bath Lubbock Redi - built home. Located 17 miles South of Snyder. \$29,000. Financing Available. 915-573-0393

MOBILE HOMES

Clearance Sale Ends Soon! Only three 32 foot wide homes left to choose from 2 homes with over 2300 sq. ft. Call for a private showing and save thousands! 1-800-698-8003.

Doublewide \$18,900.00:

Delivery included almost 2000 sq. ft. 915-655-1579.

Down Payment Assistance available:

* on all brand new homes. Call for details 1-877-TX-Homes.

FINALLY HOMES TO FIT ANY BUDGET!!

Several 3br., 2 ba homes for under \$350 per mo. Call for details 1-800-698-8003.

Financing on Land/Home Packages:

regardless of past credit! Call Heart O' Texas Homes. 1-915-659-1899.

Great selection of used and repossessed homes:

starting at \$995.00. Call or come by Homes of America 48th & Andrews Hwy. Odessa. 915-550-4033 or 1-800-725-0881

USED * USED * USED

Many doublewides & singlewides to choose from as low as \$4000.00. All in Great condition! Call 1-915-659-1899 today.

Opening Soon!

Heather Apts. 2911 W. Hwy 80 Big Spring, TX

MOVING SPECIAL

First Month W.A.C. * 1 bed/1 bath * \$315/mo, \$150/dep

* 2 bed/1 bath * \$345/mo, \$150/dep w/6 mo. lease required.

Security on Site Office hrs: Tues-Sat 10:00-6:00pm 263-2292

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

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

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS

1904 East 25th Street 267-5444 263-5000

MOBILE HOMES

No credit, good credit, bad credit. Let us help you get a new home. Homes of America 48th & Andrews Hwy. Odessa. 915-550-4033 or 1-800-725-0881.

ONE STOP SHOPPING!

We have land available for mobile homes. Developed lots with water & sewage & undeveloped acreage. Land, home financing available. 1-800-698-8003.

Only \$239.00 monthly!

Fleetwood Doublewide fully furnished MUST SEE, Glamour Bath, Air, Skirting, and set-up. Fleetwood 5-Year Warranty A-1 Homes your Fleetwood Super Store 653-1152 or 800-626-9978, 360 months, 5% down, 7.25% interest. W.A.C.

Over 100 Repos to choose from:

Call to schedule a time to visit. 1-800-698-8003.

Tons of Repossessions:

Must call today for more details. 1-915-653-7016 or 1-877-TX-Homes.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD TRADES:

Have you outgrown your house? Are you just plain tired of your current home? Are you tired of high utility bills? Well you can trade - in your old home by calling or coming by HEART O TEXAS HOMES at 1400 N. Bryant Blvd. San Angelo, TX. 915-659-1899 or 1-877-TX-Homes.

Ya no tema, tenamos rapos, para listed Si a Querido casa mby no qualified? Ven a los Homes of America 48y Andrews Hwy. A llama a # 1-800-725-0881 or 915-550-4033.

FURNISHED APTS.

Apartments, Unfurnished houses, Mobile Home. References required. Call 263-6944, 263-2341.

FURNISHED HOUSES

Efficiency in rear 1606 Main. Suitable for one. Utilities paid. \$300 month \$100 deposit. 267-2239.

HOUSING WANTED

Owner would like to buy from owner, nice home. Call 209-537-9999.

UNFURNISHED APTS.

1 bdr. apt., stove & ref./frum., cable, all bills pd. No pets. \$350/mo. \$150/dep. Call 264-7727 or 263-5409.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1ST:

One bedroom alley way apartment. Rent \$175. Deposit \$100. 267-5646.

FREE RENT-Mention this ad and rent a one, two or three bedroom apartment (furnished or unfurnished) with a six-month lease agreement that provides for the sixth month RENT FREE. Coronado Hills Apartment, 801 W. Marcy, 267-6500. "Remember, you deserve the best."

Reduced rent for exp. handy man:

3 bdr. 2 bath. \$150/mo. 268-1202

Special Summer Rates

2 bdr. \$295. Partially furn. or unfurn. \$140 Singles Wkly. Swimming Pool! 263-7621

SUMMER SPECIAL Ref. Air & \$99 Deposit Eff. \$210; 1 bd. \$235 2 Bd \$275 Resident Mgr. & Maintenance 915-267-4217

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

1 bedroom, 1604 1/2 Settles. \$245/mo. Water paid. \$150/dep. Call 263-4810 or 263-8813.

110

THURSDAY

JUNE 3

	KMD (2)	KPEJ (3)	KERA (5)	FAM (8)	KOSA (7)	WFAA (1)	KWES (1)	WTBS (1)	UN (1)	DHBN (1)	NASH (1)	TMC (1)	SHOW (2)	HBO (2)	KMLM (2)	AAE (2)	DMC (2)	TNT (2)	FSN (2)	ESPN (2)	AMC (2)	BET (2)
	Midland	Odessa	Dallas	Dallas	Odessa	Dallas	Midland	Atlanta	Spanish	Princeton	Midland	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Odessa	New York	Midland	Atlanta	Sports	Sports	Chicago	Midland
6	News (CC) Fortune	Simpsons Homer Imp.	Science Guy Zooomatoos	World's Greatest	News Ent. Tonight	News (CC) Fortune	News Seinfeld (CC)	Roseanne Roseanne	Proccas	Movie: Pleasantville	History (CC) Life of Owen Ronson	Movie: Horton	Movie: Horton	Movie: Spiral John Hagege	Joseph Good John Hagege	Law & Order (CC)	Wild Discovery	ER (CC)	Major League Baseball 99	Sportscenter Starly Cup	Three Wives Hill List	Planet Groove
7	ALMA Awards (CC)	Wildcat Police Video	British Rail Journeys	Magic	Promised Land (CC)	ALMA Awards (CC)	Friends (CC) Jesse (CC)	(08) WCW Thunder	Camilla	and Me (CC) So Good	Life of Owen Ronson	Movie: Horton	Movie: Horton	Movie: Spiral John Hagege	Faith Plessas God	Biography (CC)	Supernatural	Medic: Hang Em High	Louie Carnaldi at	Physical Conf. Final	Movie: Peyton Place	Hill List
8	..	Fox Files (CC)	Mystery! (CC)	Movie: The Reluctant	Diagnosis Murder (CC)	..	Fraser (CC) WB & Grace	(08) WCW Thunder	Angela	(1-10) Movie: Can of	Prime Time Country (CC)	Movie: Pin Celine C	Movie: Pin Celine C	Movie: Shot Through the Southeast	Light of the Southeast	Biography (CC)	Unexplained
9	Power of Belief (CC)	Mad Abt. You Narry (CC)	Natural World	Astronaut	48 Hours (CC)	Power of Belief (CC)	ER (CC)	(08) Movie: Gladiator	Lette Loco Serravallo	Worms (CC) Hugo Wilson	Championship Bill Flaherty	You Suck Movie: Now	(18) Movie: Hush (CC)	Heart (CC)
10	News (CC) Nightline	Jerry Springer (CC)	News-Lehrer	700 Club (CC)	News (35) Late	News (CC) Nightline	News Tonight Show	..	P. Impacto Nostalgia Unit	Well Denny Presents	Dallas (CC)	to Be a Flyer (CC)	..	Real Sex 13 (CC)	Something Good	Law & Order (CC)	Supernatural	Kidd
11	Politically Inc. Hollywood	Cops (CC) Newradio	World at War	Show-Funny Show-Funny	Show (CC) Golf Highlights	Ent. Tonight Politically Inc.	(CC) Late	(10) WCW Thunder	Major-Piano Mickey Mouse	Zorro (CC) Mickey Mouse	Dukes of Hazzard (CC)	(08) Movie: Koolhaas	(10-35) Movie: Dead Tides	News Crystal Lyons	Biography (CC)	Science Mysteries
12	(12:06) Ricki Lake	Marin (CC) Judge-Brown	World at War	Paid Program Paid Program	Late Late Show	(12:06) Oprah Winfrey (CC)	Night (CC) Fraser	(12:10) WCW Thunder	Gordo y Fieles El Hablaco	Adventures of Isabell	Prime Time Country (CC)	(CC) Movie: (45) Movie:	(40) John	Faith Plessas God	Biography (CC)

HAGAR



BLONDIE



B.C.



GEECH



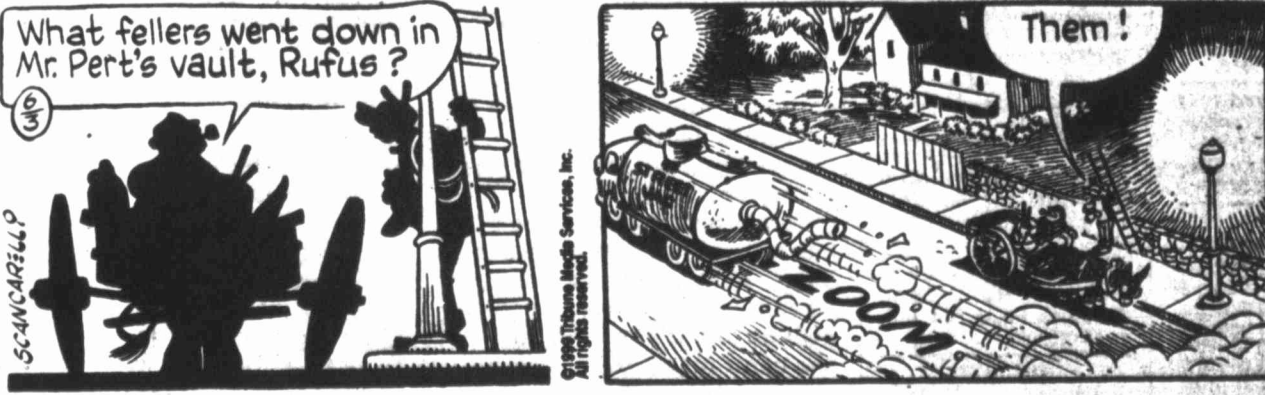
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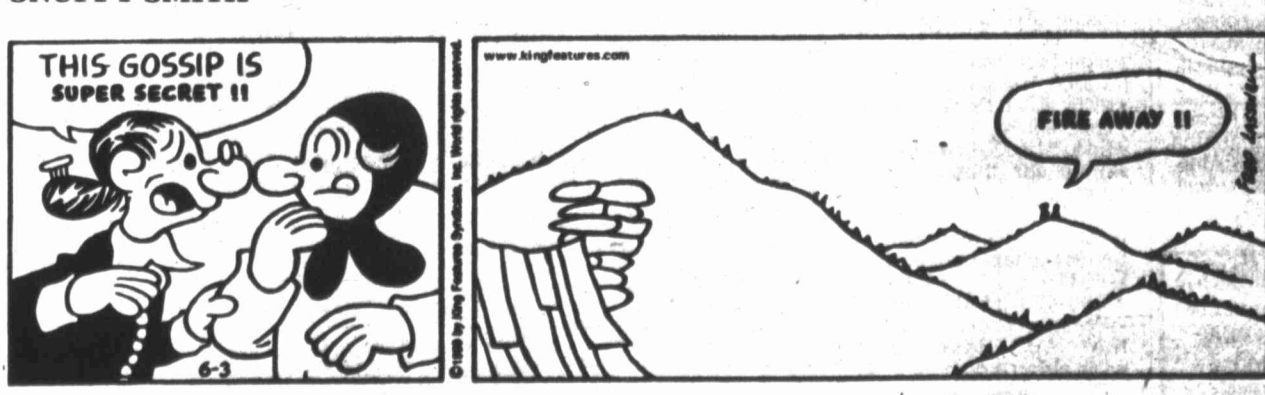
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GASOLINE ALLEY



SNUFFY SMITH



BEETLE BAILY



FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



THIS DATE IN HISTORY

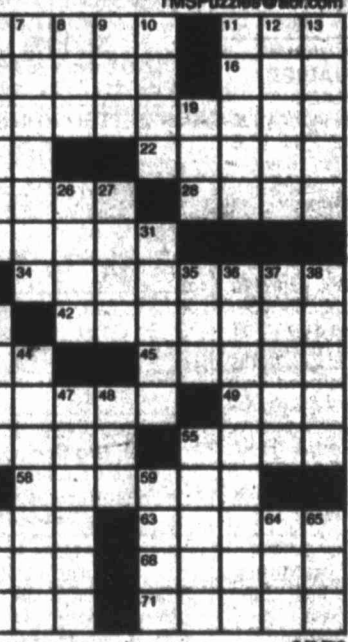
The ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Thursday, June 3, the 154th day of 1999. There are

211 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History:
Ten years ago, on June 3, 1989, Iranian spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini died, the same day Chinese army troops began their sweep of Beijing to crush student-led

pro-democracy demonstrations.
On this date:
In 1621, the Dutch West India Company received a charter for New Netherlands, now known as New York.
In 1808, Jefferson Davis, the first and only president of the Confederacy, was born in Kentucky.

THE Daily Crossword

- Edited by Wayne Robert Williams
THISPUZZLES@aol.com
- ACROSS
1 Mineral cathartics
6 Losses clarity
11 Health resort
14 Benefactor Yale
15 Mountain ridge
16 Embrace
17 Actress Pola
18 Fisherman's strike off the coast of Benin?
20 Prefix meaning different
22 Moser's brother
23 Entryway
25 Stairway part
28 Landlord's due
29 Totality
30 Trademark barbiturate
32 Sticky coating
34 Temporary stays
39 Penn State coach Joe
42 Of lizards
43 Devalitiza
45 Lively dance
46 Swift-running bird
49 Goyl, medical group
50 Profuse
54 "Doonee"
55 Breeder horse
56 Zones
58 Uppas tree poison
60 Glimpse location?
63 Short-term investment, for short
66 Greek cross
67 Norse gods
68 Asian range
69 Thai girl
70 Drug cops
71 City on the Air
- DOWN
1 D.C. bigwig
2 Bottle of brow
3 Pale low-cal beer?
4 Minimum crowd?
5 Business outfit
6 Textile
7 Opera passages
8 U. acquisition
9 Fractional ending
10 Bristle
11 Actress Talia
12 Don
13 Representative
19 Stand in the way
21 Poetic before
23 Quebec peninsula
24 Poe's middle name
26 Seth's son
27 Hindu ruler
30 Mechanism starter?
31 Irish lake
33 Mal de
35 Swiss canton
36 Correct ceremony?
37 Yaren's atoll
38 Goller Sam
40 '88-to-'85 sports org.
41 Eight: It
44 Hit-or-miss
47 Cores
48 Garfield, e.g.
50 Endures
51 Balshaba's husband
52 Transition
53 Scoffer's exclamation
55 Weasel's kin
57 Comic Laurel
59 Stanted type: abbr.
61 Black or White
62 Neighbor of Lab.
64 Youth
65 Flour-de-



By Eugene R. Puffenberger
Reston, VA
6/3/99

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

T	Y	P	E	B	L	O	S	C	O	T	E		
R	O	O	K	A	U	D	I	T	O	K	A	Y	
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B	A	R	E	D	E	R	I	E					
O	S	A	G	E	S	P	R	I	C	E	T	A	G
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BIG SPRING Herald

Reflecting a Proud Texas Community
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(Fax) 915-264-7205

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In 1898, the poem "Casey at the Bat," by Ernest Lawrence Thayer, was first published, in the San Francisco Daily Examiner.
In 1937, the Duke of Windsor, who had abdicated the British throne, married Wallis Warfield Simpson in Monts, France.
In 1948, the 200-inch reflecting telescope at the Palomar Mountain Observatory in California was dedicated.
In 1963, Pope John XXIII died at the age of 81. He was succeeded by Pope Paul VI.
In 1968, pop artist Andy Warhol was shot and critically wounded in his New York film studio, known as "The Factory," by Valerie Solanas, an actress and self-styled feminist.
In 1981, Pope John Paul II left a Rome hospital and returned to the Vatican three weeks after the attempt on his life.
In 1983, Gordon Kahl, a militant tax protester wanted in the slayings of two U.S. marshals in North Dakota, was killed in a gun battle with law-enforcement officials near Smithville, Ark.
Five years ago: President Clinton, continuing his tour of Italy, visited the graves of American soldiers killed in the Anzio landing during World War II. The United States began consultations with South Korea, Japan and Russia on how to retaliate for North Korea's removal of vital evidence about its nuclear weapons capability.
One year ago: President Clinton urged Congress to renew normal trade benefits for China, saying good relations with Beijing were crucial amid fears of a nuclear arms race in South Asia. A high-speed train derailed in Eschede, Germany, killing 101 people.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Tony Curtis is 74. Musician Boots Randolph is 72. TV producer Chuck Barris is 70. Musician Curtis Mayfield is 57. Rock singer Ian Hunter (Mott The Hoople) is 53. Musician Too Slim (Riders in the Sky) is 51. Singer Suzi Quatro is 49. Singer Deniece Williams is 48. Rock musician Billy Powell (Lynyrd Skynyrd) is 47. Singer Dan Hill is 45. Actor Scott Valentine ("Family Ties") is 41. Singers Ariel and Gabriel Hernandez (No Mercy) are 28.