

THURSDAY
June 10, 1999



**Positively
Big Spring**

'Nunsense' steps on stage Friday

A community theater presentation of "Nunsense" featuring the talents of four local teachers and a secretary, opens Friday at 8 p.m. Performances also are scheduled for Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Big Spring Mall.

June 18-20, show times are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$3. "Nunsense" stars Linda Lindell, Pat Vera-Barrera, Elizabeth Saenz, Carol Hanes and Tracie Lindsey, with the direction of Clay Grizzle, theater instructor for Howard College.

Lakeview School Reunion slated for June 18-19

Lakeview School Eighth Reunion is set for June 18-19 at the La Vadera Club. Preregistration of \$30 will be accepted until June 13. Registration is \$35, and includes all reunion activities.

Thus far, reservations have been received from Durham, N.C., Antioch, Calif., and Denver Colo. The reunion begins at 6 p.m. June 18, and the evening's program begins at 7:30 p.m.

A continental breakfast is scheduled for 9 a.m. June 19, and a catered dinner from 5-7 p.m. Following dinner, a dance is set from 9 a.m. until 1 a.m.

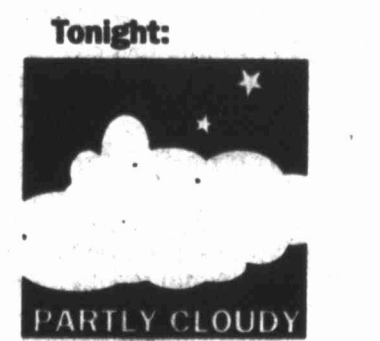
For further information contact Lakeview Reunion committee members Clarence Hartfield, 267-1806; Cynether Woodruff, 263-6647; or Sandra Jaure and Barbara Davis, 263-0589.

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY
 □ American Legion Auxiliary, 7 p.m.
 □ Masonic Lodge No. 598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.

FRIDAY
 □ Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Bring a lunch.
 □ AMBUCS, noon, Brandin' Iron Restaurant.

WEATHER



TONIGHT 69°-70° **FRIDAY** 94°-97°

INSIDE TODAY...

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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.

Child finger printing, photo kits available free Saturday at HEB store

By **BILL McCLELLAN**
News Editor

Information that could be crucial to help law enforcement officers find a missing child will be available to parents Saturday through the Missing Children Alert Program.

Parents can bring their children to HEB Grocery between noon at 2:30 p.m. Saturday to

take advantage of the free service.

"It's a great program and provides parents with a complete profile of their children so that in the event a child does become missing they have everything they need to help locate that child as quickly as possible," said Ace Austerman, a state agent in Odessa for the program.

The children will be finger-

printed and photographed, and parents will be provided with a three-piece, fold-out identification card. The card has room for a dental chart, anatomy chart, physical description, medical history and much more, including DNA and other personal information, which could include a description of the bicycle the ride and who their best friends are.

The Missing Children Alert

Program is a registered non-profit charity, headquartered in Florida.

In conjunction with the program, HEB is participating in a program called Light The Candle.

By putting photos and descriptions on the back of sales receipts, HEB is hoping some children who have been reported missing can be located. In addition to a photograph and

information about the child, the receipts will include a toll-free telephone number to call if anyone has any information.

More than 800,000 children were reported missing in the United States in 1998, according to the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Other retailers who would like to be part of the Light The Candle program are encouraged to call the TDPS at 1 800 346-

Fina puts refinery on market

By **JOHN H. WALKER**
Managing Editor

The 225 employees of the Big Spring Refinery were told Wednesday afternoon that Fina

had hired an investment banking firm to help sell the refinery and other associated West Texas assets.

Fina vice president Jeff Morris and refinery manager Steve Weber told employees of the decision in meetings at 4, 5 and 6 p.m.

Morris told the Herald, "In my opinion, this is a competitive refinery and that we will find a buyer who will continue to operate it."

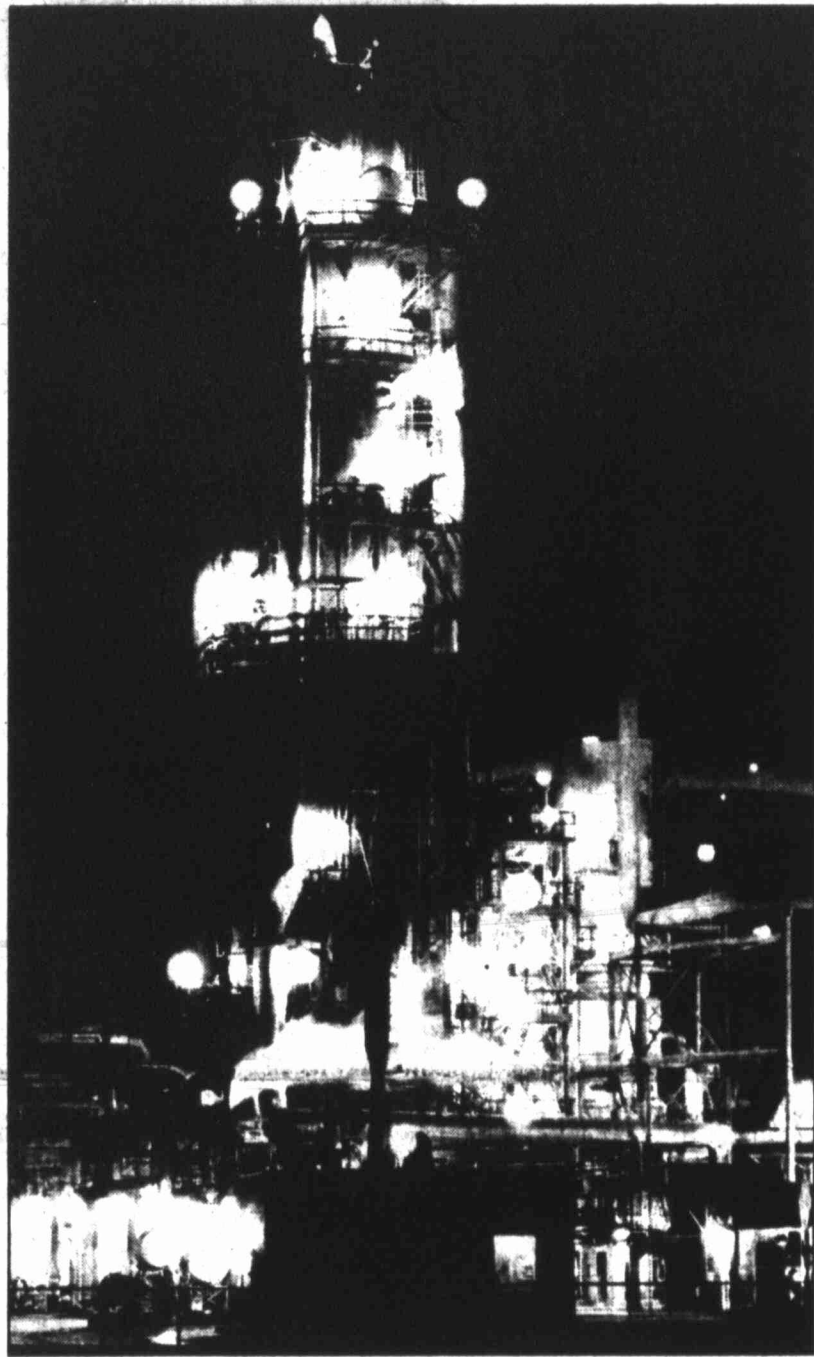
"The community and the employees should be confident that this refinery will survive."

In addition to the refinery, Fina is also selling its terminals in Abilene and Wichita Falls as well as its Amdel Pipeline, which runs between Midland and Port Arthur.

Morris said the Big Spring Refinery and the company's inland assets "no longer fit Fina's structure. A small fuels refinery in West Texas is not consistent with the strategy of Fina."

Morris, who once served as manager of the refinery, said Fina also has the option to keep the refinery if they are not satisfied with the results of the marketing efforts of Credit Suisse First Boston Bank, the investment banking firm contracted by Fina to assist with the sale.

"If there is little interest, Fina can choose not to sell," Morris said. "If we find we



HERALD file photo

Employees of Big Spring's Fina Refinery were told Wednesday that the plant will be placed on the market.

aren't getting the proper value, we can choose not to sell."

Morris discounted the possibility the refinery would cease

to operate.

"In my opinion," he said,

See **REFINERY**, Page 2A

Big Spring Refinery's ability to make changes has been key to its survival, Fina official says

By **JOHN H. WALKER**
Managing Editor

Fina's Big Spring Refinery has survived when others in the region closed, including Pride in Abilene and Shell in Odessa, because of the ability of the plant's work force to react to the needs of the industry.

"I predicted in 1992 that Pride would close and that Shell would close," Fina vice president Jeff Morris said Wednesday.

"They closed because of pipeline competition and an inability to compete," he said. "This refinery has survived and continues to survive despite that same pipeline competition because of its people."

In a region once dotted with inland refineries, the numbers continue to shrink.

In 1992, there were at least 10 refineries in the West Texas-Eastern New Mexico region. Now there are five — Big Spring, El Paso, Dumas,

Borger and Big Spring.

"One of the attributes that has helped sustain this refinery in its 70-year history is that it is self-sufficient," Morris added.

"If they (employees) keep taking care of business like they have, this refinery will continue to be successful no matter whose name is on the sign out front," he said.

Morris said Fina made the decision to sell the refinery.

See **ADAPT**, Page 2A

Texas Workforce Commission enhances customer-friendly role

By **MARSHA STURDIVANT**
Staff Writer

The Texas Workforce Commission has become a one-stop location for all areas of job search and employment opportunities.

Virginia Belew, area manager for the TWC, said the concept of services for the agency has changed, to prepare for the coming century and the sweeping reforms in welfare amid an information-seeking society.

"The new concept is universality, that every citizen has the right to information and access to the tools available," Belew said.

While TWC will offer the same programs traditionally

thought of as employment agency tasks, the new focus will also provide state-of-the-art tools and attention that might have been lost in previous impersonality.

"Now we are all cross-trained, so that every one in this office is able to function in every position in the center," she said.

All previous programs, such as the Job Training Partnership Act, CHOICES, Wings and Green Thumb are now incorporated into the new programs available at TWC.

"We are no longer a state agency, this is an entirely different system and we offer a full range of services. Now we are formed as an area, ours is the Permian Basin area, and we offer services to those in the county and this area. In fact, anyone from the state of Texas may utilize our services," Belew said.

Customer service is now an integral part of the training TWC specialists receive, and

TWC SERVICES

- Employment services
- Child care contacts
- Resume preparation
- Phone, fax, copier access
- Interest evaluation
- Internet job matching
- Seminars and workshops
- Career counseling
- Employer education info

serving the needs of their customers has become a priority, she said.

"Customer satisfaction is of the utmost importance, and we want to stress treating people with respect and dignity and strive to maintain a positive environment that is welcoming," she said.

Along with the traditional

See **TWC**, Page 2A

StarTek

Support center, Moore officials still discussing details to bring firm here

By **MARSHA STURDIVANT**
Staff Writer

A conference call is set today for Kent Sharp, executive director of Moore Development, and

the chief operating officer of StarTek Inc., as negotiations to bring the company to Big Spring continue.

"I have a conference call set up with their CFO, to hammer out the details and talk about the incentives. We're going to sit down on the phone and talk until we get some answers," Sharp said.

Sharp quickly pointed out this is one of numerous telephone conversations he has had and will continue to have, as StarTek moves toward making a decision to locate its newest call center in Big Spring, bringing in an additional 375 jobs.

StarTek Inc. is an international company that employs 6,000 persons. The company offers support for computer users, and also manufactures some com-

puter software and peripherals.

"I have talked with the CEO, Mike Morgan and I set up the conference call (Wednesday)," Sharp said.

Part of the negotiation process includes locating a building for the call center. The old Kmart building, which has been vacant since 1987, is one possible location for the company.

Sharp said other properties are also being considered.

"Our primary discussion now is the building. Southwestern Bell will build the telephone lines and the T-1 lines for the computer system," he said.

Time remains another factor in the negotiations. StarTek is hoping to have their newest telephone call center established by Aug. 1, and Sharp said he is well aware the clock is ticking.

"But the company knows their own time barriers and what it takes to install and build one of their centers. I might ask for a 30-day extension and I hope they will give us the extra time," Sharp said.

StarTek Inc. is an internation-

See **STARTEK**, Page 2A



HERALD photo/Allison Thomas

Food service professionals attend a class in the Big Spring High School library Wednesday morning. The class was part of a three-day Food Service Workshop offering specialized training to food service professionals from the region.

'Work first' philosophy replacing JTPA program

By **MARSHA STURDIVANT**
Staff Writer

The Job Training Partnership Act, created in 1983 that has placed thousands of youth with summer jobs and aided hundreds of adults with education and job placement, expires June 30.

In its place will be the Workforce Investment Act, and the Texas Workforce Commission is changing, to meet the focus of that program this month.

"Texas is moving so fast, and we are way ahead of the rest of the nation in implementing the WIA programs. WIA is supposed to be implemented next year, but Texas is spending

thousands of dollars implementing the program early," said Virginia Belew area manager of the TWC.

The focus of the new program, based on legislative action that redefined welfare programs, is work first, Belew said.

"Now a client will have to have performed an exhaustive job search before they enter a training program," she said.

The new program is a three-tiered effort to secure individuals work. Should gainful employment be unattainable, the program calls for one-on-one educational counseling to help an individual realize their career objectives, she said.

"There are three funding

See **WIA**, Page 2A

JUN 10 1999

OBITUARIES

Jimmy Earl Watts

Graveside service for Jimmy Earl Watts, 56, San Angelo, formerly of Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Friday, June 11, 1999, at Belvedere Cemetery with Mr. Paul Shero officiating.

Mr. Watts died Wednesday, June 9, at his residence.

He was born on Oct. 9, 1942, in Big Spring. He married Brenda McMeekin on July 6, 1962, in Big Spring. He was a member of the Church of Christ. Mr. Watts had worked for the Midland Fire Department and had been employed at the Bloys Church Camp in Fort Davis.

Survivors include: his wife, Brenda Watts; two sons, Jerry Watts of Carlsbad, Texas, and Randy Watts of Stanton; a brother, Lynwood Watts of Midland; a sister, Beverly Chapmond of May; and five grandchildren.

The family request memorials be made to Hospice of San Angelo.

Arrangements under the direction of Johnson's Funeral Home, San Angelo.

Charles Dean Williams

Graveside service for Charles Dean Williams, 46, Rockdale, formerly of Big Spring, will be 11 a.m. Friday, June 11, 1999, at Trinity Memorial Park with Rev. Arnold Tonn, pastor of Spring Tabernacle, officiating.

Mr. Williams died Wednesday, June 9, at Seton Medical Center in Austin.

He was born on Oct. 17, 1952, in Big Spring. He grew up in Big Spring and graduated from Big Spring High School. He had lived in the Austin and Rockdale area since graduating. Mr. Williams had been very active in church work, especially the music ministry and was also an ordained minister and had been pastor of the Rock Church in Rockdale.

Mr. Williams was active in Little League and had been a foster parent for over 20 children. He was a heavy equipment operator and also had worked with the sheriff's department in Thrall, especially with the National Narcotics Detector Dog Association.

Survivors include: one son, Dustin Williams of Lake Travis; two daughters, Christy Angel of Austin, and Rhema Williams of Lake Travis; his parents, Charles and Earlane Williams of Big Spring; one brother, Bobby Williams of Big Spring; two sisters, Debra Kuykendall and Cathy Williams, both of Big Spring; his maternal grandmother, Lora Stout of Big Spring; and three grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 6 to 8 tonight.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

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

MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288
Charles Dean Williams, 46, died Wednesday. Graveside services are 11:00 AM Friday at Trinity Memorial Park. Family will receive friends at the funeral home today from 6:00 to 8:00 PM.

Big Spring Herald
ISSN 0746-6811
USPS 0055-940
Daily except Saturday.
BY THE MONTH HOME DELIVERY:
Evenings and Sunday, \$8.85 monthly;
\$90.42 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly).

TWC

Continued from Page 1A

employment services offered, TWC will now bridge the gap and help individuals with spe

See TWC, cific hindrances to securing and maintaining gainful employment.

"We will help them identify barriers to employment, and solve those problems for them. For example, if a customer needs child care, it will be up to us to make those contacts for them," she said.

Belew said many services offered free of charge by TWC are select services offered by private companies for a fee.

Resumes are prepared and written by TWC workers, saving a job applicant as much as \$39.95 or more. A telephone is available for use at no charge, as is a copy machine.

A fax machine is also available, saving a job seeker \$2.50 or more per page.

A job workshop, which is \$42 at a local community college, is offered free at TWC. And a motivational workshop, which costs the same in the community, is free for TWC customers.

Belew said an interest evaluation, which requires a two-hour investment of time by the customer, is available through TWC.

"This is free for you, although each one costs us \$65. It is very comprehensive," she said.

As a resource center, TWC offers free Internet service, and is also tied in with the Texas job matching system.

With this system, an individual may access the network on twc.state.tx.com, and have a listing of all jobs available across the state.

Belew said in many instances, an application is available on the computer screen, which may be filled out by the customer and electronically sent to the employer.

"Customers may also click Texas hires for more job openings," Belew said.

TWC also offers employers state-of-the-art access to the most qualified applicants, as well as information concerning typical employer problems.

"We have a station set up for the employer that offers instruction on certain things like how to deal with an unpleasant employee and sexual harassment. Most of the employer station information is on video, they are very good videos, and I'm buying more," Belew said.

Belew urged anyone to stop by and check out the new services available at TWC.

"Everyone should assess their options, see what is available and where their skills are. Even if they are not considering changing job, they need to know their skills level and their value, because it makes you feel better," she said.

WIA

Continued from Page 1A

streams for three separate areas. Dislocated workers are those who find themselves unemployed through no fault of their own. These individuals may find their skills are obsolete, and they need training to enter a new field or a new career," she said.

Also, funding streams will be available for a youth program and for the general population.

"One thing that is very different that WIA does is that we will set up individual training accounts, a voucher system, and clients will choose the training program and the institution they attend," Belew said.

"With WIA, the customer selects the training operation and the school. The customer makes the choice," she added.

A media blitz announcing the changes will be forthcoming the end of June, she said.

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e-mail: wachen@ccrom.net

ADAPT

Continued from Page 1A

which has a capacity of 61,000 barrels per day, because of a change in strategy.

"It no longer fits Fina's structure," he said. "A small fuels refinery in West Texas is not consistent with the strategy of Fina."

"The people have a 'can-do' attitude," refinery manager Steve Weber said.

Weber said refinery employees have maintained their focus on their day-to-day jobs despite a number of rumors following the announcement last year that Fina was being acquired by French petroleum giant Total.

"They've had plenty of rumors to hear and numerous distractions, but through it all, they've taken care of business and they are one of the real advantages we have," he said.

Morris said one of the biggest values of the refinery, which has boosted its thru-put from 48,000 barrels a day just a half-dozen years ago, is that it sits on top of its supply.

"We take those local, raw materials and distribute them to local customers," he said, explaining that in Fina's case, "local" ranges from Wichita Falls to El Paso, San Angelo to Lubbock and on to Albuquerque and Bloomfield, N.M.

"Ninety-five percent of the daily production (61,000 bbl) serves Texas and New Mexico," Weber said, adding that the Big Spring Refinery has about 16 percent of the region's 450,000 barrels per day capacity.

In addition, about one-third of the asphalt produced in West Texas and New Mexico comes from the Big Spring Refinery.

"We think the asphalt capabilities are also a great asset for this refinery," Morris said.

The refinery has a \$12 million annual payroll, pays approximately \$2.1 million in taxes annually and has a local economic impact of between \$60 million and \$80 million each year.

REFINERY

Continued from Page 1A

"The odds of it ceasing operation are very low.

"It's sustainable," he added. "Is it making a lot of money? No. Is it profitable? Yes."

Both Morris and Weber said there had been extensive interest in the refinery.

"I think you will find some of the domestic refineries interested," Morris said. "One of the reasons we chose to do it this way (public announcement) is that it makes everyone aware of what's going on. I think having more potential buyers involved is better for everyone involved."

Morris said the company is open to any offer.

"We're open to anything at this point and time ... it could be an individual or groups of individuals."

Fina's timeline is to have firm offers in hand by the end of August and to sell the refinery by the end of October.

"We will put together a packet that will be sent out to anyone who is interested," he said. "It is extremely important that we do it (sale process) well."

The 70-year-old refinery was opened in 1929 as Cosden Refinery and was sold to W.R. Grace Co. in 1963. Grace then sold it a few years later to Fina.

STARTEK

Continued from Page 1A

al company that has expanded by more than 60 percent within the past year.

Last week, the firm's human resource director Kevin Cory conducted a three-day labor market research and determined Big Spring has the labor force to support one of the 24-

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A BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

hour operational call centers.

More than 1,000 individuals attended one of five workshops and submitted applications to the company. The anticipated workforce will include telephone center operators, managers, computer technicians and building maintenance personnel.

The call center will operate 24 hours a day, 365 days per year. Its function is to offer support to consumers needing assistance with computer software, hardware and other information systems.

The negotiations are in full swing, and Sharp is hoping to announce a decision within the near future.

BRIEFS

CUB SCOUT DAY CAMP is planned June 23-25 with fishing, archery and many other activities. Cost is \$30. Call Prissy Stanley, 263-1513 for more information.

THE BIG SPRING EVENING Lions Club will have free eyeglasses for all adults Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Big Spring Evening Lions Club bingo building, 1607 East Third.

All adults needing eyeglasses who don't have the income to purchase the exam or glasses are welcome. The recycled eyeglasses are donated by the community as a service project of the Lions.

The Lions group offers the eyeglasses the second Saturday of each month. For more information call Janis Dean at 267-3068.

THE BIG SPRING STATE PARK will have nature walks on Saturday, as well as June 19 and 26, from 8 to 9 p.m. There will also be a stargazing event on Saturday at 9 p.m. at the pavilion.

There will be storytelling at 9 p.m. Meet at the State Park pavilion located near the play ground.

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.

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.

TEXAS LOTTERY

Call 268-4189 (pager no.)

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

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

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

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

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

REUNIONS

ALL 1969 GRADUATES OF Coahoma High School are invited to the Brandin' Iron on Saturday, at 5:30 p.m. for their 30th class reunion. The cost is \$7.50 for the meal and \$2.50 for appetizers. Anyone in the classes around '69 are invited.

If you have addresses for the following, please send to: L.J. Wynn; P.O. Box 427; Coahoma; 79511.

Brenda Eppler Barr, Dana Oglesby Brown, Joyce Freeze, Pat Green, Annie Herd and Dava Jones.

THE STANTON CLASS OF 1959 is planning a reunion. The following is a list of missing classmates. If anyone knows any information on these classmates, please call Jonnie Foreman at (915)682-5897 or Bobby Shipp at (806)935-4365.

Carl Phillips, Pat Henderson, Floyd Rice, Robert Whitaker, Eldon white, Mary Maxey, Elizabeth Caldwell, James Caldwell, Don Cargile, Jimmy Cornelius, Jimmy England, and Pat Duke.

MARKETS

July cotton 57.25 cents, down 17 points; July crude 17.95, down 4 points; cash hogs steady at \$1 lower at 32; cash steers steady at 66 even; June lean hog futures 50.27, down 50 points; June live cattle futures 66.55, up 22 points.

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

| | |
|--------------------|--------------|
| Index 10617.15 | |
| Volume 228,045,580 | |
| ATT | 53% - 1/2 |
| Asarco Inc | 18% + 1/2 |
| Atmos Energy | 25% - 1/2 |
| BP Amoco | 10% + 2 1/2 |
| Chevron | 92% - 1/2 |
| Cifra | 17% to 18 |
| Coca Cola | 66% - 1/2 |
| Compaq Computer | 22% - 1/2 |
| Cornell Correc. | 18% - 1/2 |
| Dell | 35% - 1/2 |
| DuPont | 68% - 1/2 |
| Exxon | 80% - 1/2 |
| Halliburton | 43% - 1/2 |
| IBM | 115% - 1 1/2 |
| Intel Corp | 53% + 1/2 |
| Mid Amer Energy | 33% + 1/2 |
| Mobil | 101% - 1/2 |
| NUV | 9% - 1/2 |
| Palex Inc. | 6% + 1/2 |
| Pepsi Cola | 35% - 1/2 |
| Petrofina | 58% nc |
| Phillips Petroleum | 52% + 1/2 |
| SBC Com. | 54% - 1/2 |
| Sears | 48% - 1/2 |
| Texaco | 63% - 1/2 |
| Texas Instruments | 124% + 1 1/2 |
| Texas Utils. Co | 43% - 1/2 |
| Unocal Corp | 40% + 1/2 |
| Wal-Mart | 43% - 1 1/2 |

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| Silver | 5.06-5.11 |

FIRE/EMS

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

WEDNESDAY
7:36 a.m. — 900 block Goliad, medical call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

8:01 a.m. — 6200 block Walter Road, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

10:32 a.m. — SMMC, medical call, patient transported to Hendrick in Abilene.

2:06 p.m. — 2100 block Alabama, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

3:17 p.m. — 900 block Runnels, medical call, false call.

5:21 p.m. — 3200 block Parkway, trauma call, patient transported to SMMC.

5:51 p.m. — 900 block Goliad, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

11:51 p.m. — 900 block Goliad, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

RECORDS

Wednesday's high 93
Wednesday's low 66
Average high 92
Average low 66

Record high 107 in 1939
Record low 50 in 1955
Precip. Wednesday 0.17
Month to date 0.33
Month's normal 0.74
Year to date 4.88

Normal for the year 6.88
Sunrise Friday 6:39 a.m.
Sunset Friday 8:52 p.m.

POLICE

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

• **EDWARD GARCIA, 20**, was arrested in the 400 block of Bell for driving while license suspended.

• **ALFREDO DIAZ, 34**, was arrested in the 1500 block of East 17th for assault/family violence.

• **RAFAEL LOPEZ, 55**, was arrested near the intersection of First and Gregg for public intoxication.

• **CRIMINAL TRESPASS OF A HABITATION** was reported in the 1700 block of Alabama.

• **DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 1600 block of Settles.

• **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** was reported in the 1600 block of Settles.

• **FORGERY** was reported in the 800 block of East I-20.

• **BURGLARY OF A HABITATION** was reported in the 700 block of Craigmont.

• **JUVENILE ARREST** was reported in the 800 block of Lancaster.

• **JUVENILE PROBLEM** was reported in the 2500 block of Gunter.

• **DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED** was reported at the police station.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 W. 11th Place
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Dan Wilkins
Barbara Brunley

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U.S. troops prepare to begin Kosovo peacekeeping mission

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 4,000 heavily armed U.S. troops moved toward Kosovo today, ready to help keep the peace in the shattered Balkan province once a newly signed peace deal with Yugoslavia took effect, the Pentagon said.

Nearly 2,000 Marines aboard ships in the Aegean Sea began moving ashore in Greece at about dawn local time before heading overland to Macedonia to spearhead the entry of U.S. forces into Kosovo. At the same time, 200 Army troops were to begin flying to Macedonia from U.S. bases in Germany, the Pentagon said.

And 1,700 Army forces, part of an Apache armored helicopter force that has yet to see combat in Kosovo, began moving by road from Albania toward the Macedonia border.

The initial contingent of U.S.

peacekeepers, which will enter Kosovo after the first British forces go in, will have tanks and other heavy armor, attack helicopters and other weaponry. Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said it probably would take at least 24 hours after Serb troops begin withdrawing before the lead elements of the U.S. peacekeeping force could enter Kosovo.

"Already we are moving our forces to be prepared to go in very quickly, so that there will not be any kind of a significant gap between Serb forces leaving and the (peacekeepers) going in," Defense Secretary William Cohen said.

Two senior Pentagon officials said today that NATO had detected additional signs of Serb preparations for a withdrawal but that no troops had yet crossed the border out of

Kosovo. These officials, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said more transport vehicles were moving into the Pristina area. They also said allied warplanes were continuing to fly over Kosovo to monitor the situation on the ground, but that for the first time since the war began they were not dropping bombs.

Mines will be a chief concern for peacekeepers, along with snipers and Serb military stragglers, Bacon said.

After 78 days of NATO bombing, Yugoslav generals signed a military pact Wednesday that laid important ground rules for the end of hostilities. Tens of thousands of Serb troops will leave Kosovo using approved routes and under a strict timetable, Cohen said.

"If the Serbs live up to what they have signed, this will end

the killing and begin the peace," Cohen told a Pentagon news conference.

President Clinton welcomed Yugoslavia's troop withdrawal agreement but said NATO "will watch carefully" to see if Serb troops leave peacefully.

The U.N. Security Council also must pass a resolution before the peacekeeping mission begins. And NATO's political body, the North Atlantic Council, must formally approve an order for the mission to start.

NATO's bombing campaign, which began March 24, is to be suspended once a Serb pullout has been verified. The bombing will end once all Yugoslav forces are out of Kosovo, according to the military-technical agreement signed in Macedonia on Wednesday. The agreement gives Serb troops 11 days to

complete a three-stage withdrawal. NATO originally had sought a seven-day pullout.

There are an estimated 40,000 Serb army, police and paramilitary forces in Kosovo, where the pre-bombing population of 2.1 million was 90 percent ethnic Albanian. Kosovo is the southernmost province of Serbia, the dominant republic in the Yugoslav federation.

NATO began bombing to try to halt alleged Serb atrocities against Kosovo residents of Albanian ancestry. NATO planes have flown more than 34,000 missions over Yugoslavia.

NATO will monitor the withdrawal of Serb forces in a number of ways, including by flying reconnaissance planes and drones overhead.

Within three days, all Yugoslav aircraft and air

defense weapons must withdraw at least 15 miles outside Kosovo's borders, and within two days the Yugoslav authorities must provide NATO with records and locations of all mines and other explosive devices they placed in Kosovo.

Eventually, the United States will patrol a section of south-eastern Kosovo with a force of 7,000 Army troops. That force will comprise the main American contribution to a 50,000-strong NATO-commanded peacekeeping force, dubbed KFOR, to move into Kosovo as Serb troops depart.

The long-term U.S. contingent, dubbed Task Force Falcon, will be made up of forces stationed at U.S. bases in Germany. It will replace Marine and Army troops sent in to secure the province in the first days and weeks of peace.

Congress grapples with Social Security, Medicare

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans and Democrats in Congress are talking of finding common ground to ensure the long-term future of Medicare and Social Security, but it's clear that major rifts remain.

Some Democrats, for instance, are opposed to the idea of creating new personal accounts that would be invested in the stock market.

"I don't intend to gamble with my grandchildren's retirement," said Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif.

"If history is any guide, we don't have to worry about the market," said Rep. Jim McCrery, R-La. "Over time, it will produce a higher rate of return."

Their exchange came Wednesday at a House Ways and Means Committee hearing on eight Social Security proposals that would ensure the program's solvency through retirement of the big baby boom generation. Across the Capitol, the

Senate Finance Committee held a hearing on Medicare's future. President Clinton and members of both parties in Congress say they want to overhaul both programs using projected budget surpluses, but agreement is elusive amid the political jockeying for control of the House in the 2000 elections.

Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., said that "some believe it would be to the benefit of Democrats if we ignored Social Security and blame the Republicans."

"I know most Democrats don't feel this way," said Rangel, senior Democrat on the House Ways and Means Committee.

"We have plenty of other issues with which to demonstrate our differences with Republicans."

House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said much the same thing in a letter to committee members: "I truly believe that through hard work

and a strong commitment, on both sides of the aisle and at both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue, consensus is possible."

Although lawmakers are also impatient to move ahead with Medicare changes, the Senate Finance Committee is confronting complaints about budget cuts set in motion by Congress two years ago, as part of the 1997 balanced budget agreement.

At that time, lawmakers agreed to trim \$115 billion from Medicare's spending over five years — mainly from payments to health care providers.

Now, medical industry groups — from health plans and hospitals to nursing homes and physical therapists — along with some patient advocates, say the cuts were too deep and are lobbying hard to get some money back.

Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., said those issues are the "first order of business" this year and suggested they could get in the

way of other action on Medicare — including consideration of a proposal by Clinton to add new prescription drug benefits to the program.

Many lawmakers consider greater participation by private health plans in Medicare among the best prospects for saving the program money in the long run.

But Medicare officials told senators they are expecting more closings among private health maintenance organizations — known as HMOs — that already serve retirees. Last year, health plan closings affected more than 400,000 beneficiaries.

The health plans say that Medicare budget cuts have squeezed them too far and are asking for some money back. But Medicare officials say that before 1997, there was evidence HMOs were paid too much and that factors such as stiff competition among health plans have contributed to the closings.

Jail commander in Tom Green County is indicted

SAN ANGELO (AP) — The Tom Green County jail's commander, who allegedly used prisoners to move his furniture and perform other tasks, is named on two misdemeanor charges.

A county grand jury has indicted Joseph Aaron Lankford on a charge of abuse of official capacity. Prosecutors contend that the 41-year-old commander used trusty inmates on two occasions to perform personal tasks for him at his home last fall.

Lankford also was indicted on Tuesday for tampering with physical evidence in connection with an unrelated incident.

Bond for each of the two indictments was set at \$5,000.

Lankford was booked into the jail he commanded just before noon on Wednesday and posted bail later that afternoon. Sheriff Dan Gray said Lankford has

been relieved of his duties pending resolution of the case.

Lankford is accused of using three jail trustees to perform odd jobs for him.

In October, Lankford confirmed that the trustees were taken off jail premises but said they went willingly and were supervised by the jailer at all times.

Two male trustees said they were paid \$25 each in their jail accounts for moving furniture at Lankford's home. A female trusty was paid with "the greatest cheeseburger and onion rings I have ever eaten" for washing windows.

District Attorney Steve Smith the charges are Class B misdemeanors because the value of the labor was between \$20 and \$500.

However, the acts are considered official misconduct, he said.

Lawmakers move to tighten security at nuclear weapons laboratories

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is moving with unusual speed to tighten security at nuclear weapons labs, but lawmakers surprisingly have shown little interest in using the Chinese espionage uproar to break up the Energy Department — an agency that not long ago was a target for extinction.

While the House on Wednesday passed a string of proposals to improve counterintelligence programs, including wider use of polygraphs at research labs, a proposal to begin planning the transfer of nuclear weapons programs to the Defense Department was

withdrawn.

And in the Senate, another proposal to create a Nuclear Security Administration that would be given wide autonomy and power within the department has run into strong opposition. It was blocked from floor action just before Memorial Day, although its sponsors hope to revive it this year.

The proposal was the subject of three hours of debate Wednesday before the Senate Intelligence Committee, where it got a cool reception from Democrats.

But Sen. John Kyl, R-Ariz., argued that such an administration "with clear lines of author-

ity, accountability and responsibility" and control of its own budget would "ensure the safety and reliability of the U.S. nuclear arsenal."

But Energy Secretary Bill Richardson denounced the idea, calling it "a first step toward military takeover of nuclear weapons development."

Still, the proposal offered by Kyl and Sens. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, and Pete Domenici, R-N.M., pales in comparison to efforts only a few years ago to dismember the Energy Department altogether and give the nuclear programs to the Pentagon.

Despite the controversy over

breaking apart the department was at its peak in 1995, at the helm was Hazel O'Leary, a frequent target of Republican conservatives who dogged her on everything from her worldwide travel itinerary to her push for an end to nuclear testing.

Richardson by contrast has worked Congress incessantly and with finesse ever since the China espionage brouhaha erupted in early March. His strategy has been to acknowledge past failures and agree to a broad range of security changes and the security mess.

By contrast, when talk of

and greater oversight from Congress in hopes of heading off more onerous measures.

"I think the worst is over," Richardson said in an interview late after the House by a 428-0 vote had approved a package of proposals that beefs up counterintelligence programs, requires polygraph tests of lab scientists, restricts lab visits by foreigners and requires a barrage of new reports to Congress on technology exports.

It's a package "that we can live with," he continued.

Antimissile missile hits flying target on seventh try

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — An expensive experimental antimissile missile did today what it had been unable to do on six previous attempts — hit a flying target.

A white puff of smoke in the southern New Mexico sky marked where the Army's Theater High-Altitude Area Defense, or THAAD, missile struck a target missile, which

left a squiggly white trail of vapor just to the west.

Before today, the \$3.9 billion system had missed its target on six consecutive attempts.

"I think I can put it in four letters — B-A-N-G," said Bob Hunt, spokesman for the Army's program executive office for air and missile defense in Huntsville, Ala., where the THAAD program is managed.

"I got a voice mail message from White Sands, and there was a lot of ecstatic noise in the background," he said.

The test was to have taken place Tuesday, but a power failure the previous night at the Army's restricted missile range in southern New Mexico caused a postponement until today.

Today's test was originally scheduled for May 25, but was canceled after officials discovered a problem with the flying target it was supposed to hit. The Army then rescheduled the test for Tuesday morning, but that test was postponed because of a power outage at the White Sands Missile Range.

Sightseeing helicopter crashes onto glacier; seven are killed

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A helicopter loaded with tourists on a sightseeing flight over one of Alaska's spectacular glaciers smashed into the ice, killing all seven people aboard.

The crash Wednesday on Herbert Glacier, about 20 miles north of Juneau, killed six passengers and the pilot of the Aerospatiale AS-350BA operated by Coastal Helicopters, said Juneau Fire Chief Mike Doyle.

Clouds and fog blanketed the Juneau area, and worsening weather forced authorities to suspend efforts to recover the bodies afternoon.

But Leif Lie, a meteorologist

with the National Weather Service in Juneau, said flying conditions were reasonably good.

Helicopters buzz through the skies around Juneau almost constantly during the tourist season, carrying cruise-ship passengers and other visitors to the massive Juneau Icefield and the glaciers that flow down from it.

Jim LaBelle, chief of the Safety Board's Alaska office, said investigators would survey the scene to determine how the helicopter hit the glacier and whether its engine was running.

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EDITORIAL

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

—FIRST AMENDMENT

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

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OUR VIEWS

Put your child's safety first, help Light The Candle

It's a tough reality that children turn up missing every day in this nation. Too often, we read about children being abducted from the Metroplex, Houston or San Antonio. Occasionally, it happens closer to home.

Parents can do a lot to educate their children about the possibilities of this happening. Don't talk to strangers, stay in groups, let someone know where you will be at all times.

Unfortunately, precautions don't always work. Statistics show that often, the abductor is a family friend, someone we thought we could trust. Other times, child disappearances have nothing to do with something sinister. Everyday, a despondent child wanders off or runs away.

When a child turns up missing, we turn to the authorities — police, sheriff's office, missing persons bureaus. They are trained at investigating the circumstances and locating the child.

Once we have set up all the precautions we can, our job of protecting our children is still not complete.

This Saturday, HEB is partnering with the Missing Children Alert Program to offer — free of charge — a finger print and photo identification session. Called "Light The Candle," the purpose of the program is to reunite missing children with their families.

From noon to 2:30 p.m., parents can take their children to HEB to be finger printed and photographed. Parents will also be provided with a packet, in which can be placed dental and anatomy charts, a physical description, medical history — in short, anything that might help locate and identify a child that is missing.

In conjunction, HEB will be putting the pictures of missing children believed to be in Texas on the back of sales receipts, along with an 1-800 number.

No one wants to think about the horror of their child being lost or abducted or out on the streets, lost and alone. With an identification packet, parents can get the most information out of a missing child as quickly as possible to increase the chance of their child's return. We encourage parents to take advantage of this opportunity to help their children's peace of mind.

Take time to Light The Candle

OTHER VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:
On Friday, May 21, my handicapped son and I had just left Guy's Restaurant in Stanton where we had just eaten supper with my daughter who lives in Midland.

We were headed back to Big Spring when a tire on my car blew out. We were a mile or so from the restaurant when this happened. It was about 7 p.m. and naturally I was very upset, but I did have my cell phone. The only person I thought to call were our friends (the Clay Ingrams) who lived about 15 miles from where we were stranded.

Beth said she would get Clay there as quick as possible.

About that time, a UPS truck, who was headed back

to Midland, pulled up behind me and offered help. He call the sheriff's office in Stanton and they called the Highway Patrol. They and Mr. Ingram arrived to help about the same time.

One of the nice patrolmen got down on his knees and put the jack under the frame and changed to the donut tire.

The UPS driver went on his way, but I failed to get his name. Whoever you are, thanks again. You made me feel much safer as the big trucks were zipping by so fast.

Mr. Ingram followed us on into Big Spring to assure a safe arrival.

To each of you again, we say a special "Thank You."

NEVA SHAFFER
BIG SPRING

Case of the offended school student

Justice Anthony Kennedy may have been exaggerating last month, but he wasn't exaggerating much. The Supreme Court's 5-4 decision in the school harassment case was as bad as he described it. The court contrived a terrible piece of jurisprudence. Teachers and principals will have a terrible time living with it.



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

The story dates from December 1992. At an elementary school in Monroe County, Ga., a girl in the fifth grade, LaShonda Davis, complained that a boy was sexually harassing her. She charged that G.F. attempted to touch her breasts and genital area, and made vulgar statements such as "I want to get in bed with you."

The misconduct continued over a period of five months. The girl complained repeatedly to her teachers and to the principal, but nothing of consequence was done about it. Her grades fell off. She wrote a suicide note. The string of unpleasant incidents finally ended when the boy pleaded guilty to a criminal charge of

sexual battery. LaShonda's mother sued the local school board for \$500,000 in damages. She lost in the lower courts on the board's motion to dismiss, but on May 24 the Supreme Court reinstated her suit. It will now be up to a jury to determine if the child's allegations justify an award.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, writing for the majority, attempted repeatedly to allay the concerns of school administrators. They will be held liable for damages, she said, "only where they are deliberately indifferent to sexual harassment, of which they have actual knowledge, that is so severe, pervasive and objectively offensive that it can be said to deprive the victims of access to the educational opportunities or benefits provided by the school."

Damages are not available, O'Connor added, "for simple acts of teasing and name-calling among school children, even where these comments target differences in gender." These reassurances were wasted on the four dissenters (Chief Justice Rehnquist and Justices Kennedy, Scalia and Thomas). Kennedy scorned the limiting guidelines as illusory: "The fence the court has built is made of little sticks, and it cannot contain the avalanche of liability now set in motion."

Kennedy said the number of potential lawsuits engendered

by O'Connor's opinion is staggering. The cost of defending peer-on-peer allegations could overwhelm many school districts. Schools may well be beset with litigation from every side: "One student's demand for a quick response to her harassment complaint will conflict with the alleged harasser's demand for due process."

Justice Kennedy may overstate the fiscal consequences of the majority's opinion. Justice O'Connor's "little sticks" sound like pretty good planks to me. Unless teachers and principals are absolute blockheads, henceforth they will respond vigorously to a pupil's complaint of sexual harassment.

Many suits may be filed, but few will result in substantial awards of damages. Local jurors will not look kindly on giving away local money.

By far the greater damage will be done in less tangible areas. "In the final analysis," said Justice Kennedy, "this case is about federalism." And indeed it is. Public education historically is a responsibility of the states. With Justice O'Connor's opinion, a huge area of tort law now devolves upon the federal courts.

True, the federal courts have been heavily involved in public schools for the past 45 years, but the desegregation cases were fundamentally different. There we were dealing with

constitutional issues — with the command that states may not deny equal protection of the law to any persons within their jurisdiction.

Here we are dealing with statutory law, specifically with Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972. The act says in relevant part that no person shall be subjected to sexual discrimination under any education program receiving federal funds. Did Monroe County "subject" 11-year-old LaShonda Davis to "discrimination" in her elementary school? If her allegations are proved, she certainly was treated indifferently, but how did school discipline get to be the business of the U.S. Congress?

He who pays the piper gets to call the tune. The Davis case provides abundant support for that homely maxim. Federal aid means federal control. But it is hard to believe that in enacting Title IX Congress meant to define "discrimination" as Justice O'Connor and her colleagues have defined it here.

Congress can undo what the high court has done. At the very least, Congress could impose a cap on damages awarded in suits under Title IX.

This would not remedy the harm done to fundamental principles of federalism, but it would be a boon to the beleaguered principals of public schools.



Only Hank wrote the songs

For a news junkie like myself, there is delirious irony in the fact that the name of my newspaper is in the title of the cartoon.



RHETA GRIMSLEY JOHNSON

...smiles faces at the top of all her correspondence, "Hank Lives!"

Considering Hank's family — a grandson who won't speak to his father who won't speak to his half-sister who married an uptown lawyer who speaks loudly through lawsuits — and considering the money Hank's genius continues to generate, I figure there'll be headlines for 146 more years.

When there's lots of cash involved, most country relatives can fight for generations without coming up for air.

I was visiting my parents the other day when I saw the story about Hank's illegitimate daughter, Cathy Deupree Adkinson, aka Jett Williams. She's the spunky lady who, in 1989 at age 36, finally got a judge to see the light and let her inherit a third of her

father's royalties. OK. Fair is fair. Case closed. Right?

Nope. Jett's latest bid is for the \$12 million she claims she would have received all those years — roughly 1953 to 1975 — if Hank's sister and attorney had not concealed the fact she was Hank's daughter. Jett was 21 when she found out the truth from her adoptive mother.

(This whole business reminds me of a "Dallas" plot, with ex-wives and lovers and sons who are never understood by anyone but their mothers.)

Jett found herself a lawyer. She married the lawyer. They won her case. She wrote a book about it. She started a country music singing career.

Jett's latest lawsuit asked the Montgomery Circuit Court to order a bonding company to cover the \$12 million she believes she's still owed because the company once insured her father's estate.

This week the judge ruled against Jett, who now may appeal.

I had to smile when I read that the legal squabbling ain't over. When I first talked to Jett Williams, she was shy Cathy, living in Alabama and fretting over her future. My mother had heard from a friend who had heard from another friend who had heard at the beauty shop that Hank had a daughter — and that she had once been the foster child of a couple just down the road. I called Cathy

and said it all sounded like a story to me.

"Do you think anybody would really be interested in all that?" Cathy asked.

I offered to find out by writing about her for the newspaper, but Cathy said she wanted to think about it. I called her several times afterward, but she politely put me off. She had bigger things in mind.

Jett filed her first lawsuit in 1985, which got her officially declared Hank's daughter. The same judge also ruled she was not due a share of the royalties. She finally won on an appeal.

I'd bet on her in this case too. When you're married to your lawyer and already you have a hunk of Hank to finance the fight, there's no limit to the appeal of appeals.

But I'm hoping that if she gets this extra change, Jett will give it a rest. I hope she won't forget her humble roots, won't turn greedy and mean like some of the others have been in this never-ending saga.

There is a limit to the amount of millions a body needs. Now I'm not saying what that limit is, and it's not a dollar less than what that obnoxious Hank Jr. gets.

But, in the name of the real Hank, it may be time to concentrate on the music, not the money. After all, nobody but Hank ever spent a single minute writing those legendary songs.

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- 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.



Mallard Fillmore
by **BRUCE TINSLEY**

OKAY IF YOU WON'T FOLLOW THE RULES FOR DRAWING POLITICALLY CORRECT CARTOON CRIMINALS, YOU'RE ON YOUR OWN!

I'VE DECIDED TO JUST DRAW THE MUGGER WITH A BAG OVER HIS OR HER HEAD.

...WHEN OUR BUILDING GETS PICKETED BY THE LOCAL CHAPTER OF PERSONS WITH BAGS OVER THEIR HEADS?

FINE. BUT DON'T BLAME ME...



Girls Scouts

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN
Features Editor

The members of C Scout Troop #247...

It's their goal to take late July to the big Girl Scouting in Sav...

But there's a price - must have at least \$ the 11-day excursion...

"We have an excess of girls, and an excess of parents," said Herrod, advisor for "We've been dream and planning it for...

With help from their parents, the girls 14-18, have been raised...

Readiness on neuro

QUESTION: We have an old son who is a late and is having trouble to read. Even though...

immature, I don't understand why this would keep him from reading. DR. DOBSON: It is likely that your late...

maturing youngster has not yet completed a vital neurological process involving an organic substance called myelin...

the nervous system is not insulated. The infant is unable to and grasp an object...

command or im on its journey from the hand. Gradually substance (myelin) coat the nerve fiber...

controlled muscular occur. Myelination begins from the head and from the center outward. In other...

words, we can control the movement of the head and neck before his body. Control precedes the...

precedes the wrist cedes the large muscles, which precede the muscle coordinators. This explains...

Why school children block letter printing learn cursive writing strokes and lines are...

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Therefore, such an extremely immature unordained may be unprepared for the tasks of reading, reading, particularly complex neurological visual stimuli related to the brain portion, where it interpreted and memory.

Not all 6-year-old equipped to perform. Unfortunately, h



◆ Venus has the hottest average temperature of any planet in the solar system, at 870 degrees F.

◆ The Irish Water Spaniel is sometimes called the clown of the dog family.

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

Girls at work

Scouts raising money for historic trip

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN
Features Editor

The members of Cadette Girl Scout Troop #247 and Senior Girl Scout Troop #234 are having a busy summer.

It's their goal to take a trip in late July to the birthplace of Girl Scouting in Savannah, Ga. But there's a price — each girl must have at least \$700 to make the 11-day excursion.

"We have an excellent group of girls, and an excellent group of parents," said Lorinda Herrod, advisor for the group. "We've been dreaming of this and planning it for a long time. It's a big thing for Girl Scouts."

With help from sponsors and their parents, the girls, all aged 14-18, have been raising money

regularly since last summer. They had a car wash last weekend, and have been selling home-cooked dinners along with their regular sales of cookies and nuts.

They've had garage sales, a lemonade booth and worked concession stands.

In the next few weeks, they plan another car wash, cooking and serving more dinners, and will try to collect a "mile of quarters." They are also willing to do odd jobs such as babysitting and yard work.

"These girls have been working very hard, and they know what it is going to take," Herrod said. "The fundraising is going well, but we're not there yet."

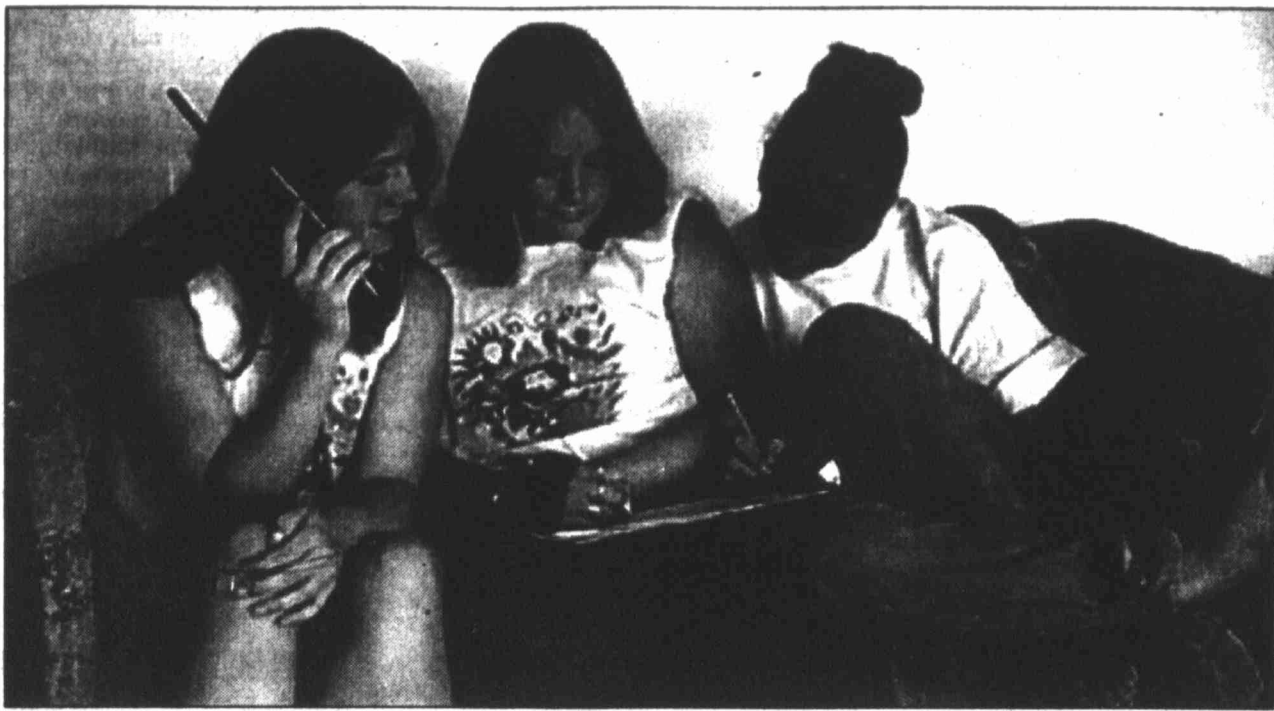
Donations can be made to: West Texas Girl Scouts Troop

#247 and #234, in care of Lorinda Herrod, 414 Westover, Big Spring. They are tax-deductible and receipts can be issued.

If you have jobs or other fundraising projects the girls can do, call Herrod at 267-4612.

The sponsor said she is hopeful that the groups will be able to make the trip, which includes visits to the first Girl Scout meeting place and the grave of founder Juliette Gordon Low. Herrod said it is a living history lesson that girls find educational and fascinating.

"For two of our girls, this is their last year of Scouting," Herrod said. "And they've been in it since they were little Brownies. This just makes you feel so 'Girl Scout.'"



HERALD photo/Debbie L. Jensen

From left, Girl Scouts Crystal Henrichs, Amy Murray and Misty Mayo take phone orders for home-cooked dinners they are selling to raise money for a trip to Georgia. Other members of two troops hoping to go are: Brandy Mayo, Lindsey Chudej, Kelley Chudej, Kellee Green, Annie McKinnon and Elizabeth Tindol. Leaders are Lorinda Herrod, Donna Franklin and Shelley Chudej.

Readiness to read is based on neurological development

QUESTION: We have a 6-year-old son who is a late bloomer and is having trouble learning to read. Even though he is immature, I don't understand why this would keep him from reading.



DR. JAMES DOBSON

DR. DOBSON: It is likely that your late maturing youngster has not yet completed a vital neurologic process involving an organic substance called myelin. At birth, the nervous system of the body is not insulated. That is why an infant is unable to reach out and grasp an object; the electrical command or impulse is lost on its journey from the brain to the hand. Gradually, a whitish substance (myelin) begins to coat the nerve fibers, allowing controlled muscular action to occur.

Myelination typically proceeds from the head downward and from the center of the body outward. In other words, a child can control the movement of his head and neck before the rest of his body. Control of the shoulder precedes the elbow, which precedes the wrist, which precedes the large muscles in the hands, which precedes small muscle coordination of the fingers. This explains why elementary school children are taught block letter printing before they learn cursive writing; the broad strokes and lines are less dependent on minute finger control than the flowing curves of mature penmanship.

Since the visual apparatus in humans is usually the last neural mechanism to be myelinated, your immature child may not have undergone this necessary developmental process at his present age of 6 years. Therefore, such a child who is extremely immature and uncoordinated may be neurologically unprepared for the intellectual tasks of reading, and writing. Reading, particularly, is a highly complex neurological process. The visual stimulus must be relayed to the brain without distortion, where it should be interpreted and retained in the memory.

Not all 6-year-old children are equipped to perform this task. Unfortunately, however, our

culture permits few exceptions or deviations from the established timetable. A child of that age must learn to read or he will face the emotional consequences of failure. This is why I favor either holding an immature child out of school for a year or home-schooling him or her for several years.

QUESTION: What is the most difficult period of adolescence, and what is behind the distress?

DR. DOBSON: The 18th year is typically the time of greatest conflict between parent and child. But the 13th and 14th years commonly are the most difficult 24 months in life for the youngster. It is during this adolescent period that self-doubt and feelings of inferiority reach an all-time high, amidst the greatest social pressures yet experienced.

An adolescent's worth as a human being hangs precariously on peer group acceptance, which can be tough to garner. Thus, relatively minor evidence of rejection or ridicule is of major significance to those who already see themselves as fools and failures. It is difficult to overestimate the impact of having no one to sit on the school-sponsored bus trip, or of not being invited to an important event, or of being laughed at by the "in" group, or of waking up in the morning to find seven shiny new pimples on your forehead, or of being slapped by the girl you thought had liked you as much as you liked her. Some boys and girls consistently face this kind of social catastrophe throughout their teen years.

Dr. Urie Bronfenbrenner, the eminent authority on child development at Cornell University, told a Senate committee that the junior high years are probably the most critical to the development of a child's mental health. It is during this time of self-doubt that the personality is often assaulted and damaged beyond repair. Consequently, said Bronfenbrenner, it is not unusual for healthy, happy children to enter junior high school, but then emerge two years later as broken, discouraged teen-agers.

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.

Learn to read and use deed records when researching your family's history

Today I will discuss using deeds in your genealogy research. I will discuss how to read them and use them to find family members, and how to use them with other sources to fill in the gaps left in other records.

Most families used familiar migration trails to go from one place to another. They used these trails to lead other family members to new land, keeping this in mind you can use this same reasoning to trail family on deeds.

Since most families were close to their neighbors, they not only formed close friendships but also close family ties, as their children and grandchildren often married each other. Since most people get friends or relatives to witness transactions or testify in court, the names found in court records and deeds are often close friends or relatives or even in-laws.

When you find a deed of one of your ancestors, it is good practice to at least check out the people found on these records and if a certain name keeps showing up, get a more in-depth search of this person, especially if they show up on records with your family in different counties. This is a strong indication of a family tie.

A case in point is Luke Rawls, who was a brother to my fifth great-grandfather, Rev. Gabriel Rawls.

Luke Rawls can be traced through deed records from

Nansemondoco, Virginia in 1737 to his death in July 1800 in Robertson Co., Tenn. Some

of the people listed on these deeds not only traveled with Luke but married into his family as well.

Reference: North Carolina history and general registry by Hathaway, Luke Rawls test, to will of Thomas Jernagan of Bertie Co., N.C. 29 May 1737.

Reference: Thomas Jernagan to John Webb, Jr. remainder of the 640 acres after deducting 100 acres sold to John Waters, and 140 acres sold Aaron Odom, 29 May 1737, test: William Ralles, Ann Odom.

Reference: Thomas Jernagan to Ann Odom, 29 May 1737, 140 acres patented by said Jernagan, 23 May 1737, test: Will Rabey, Luke Rawls, and Ann Odom.

Reference: Thomas Jernagan to John Webb, Jr., 500 acres patented by Jernagan adjoining above 24 May 1737, test: William Rawls, Luke Rawls, and Ann Odom.

Reference: Same deed but different information, Thomas Jernagan, of Bertie to Arron Odom, 140 acres, part of 640 acres patented by Jeranagan, 2

April 1726, adjoining land of Sarah Mumford, also John Batheys, and John Waters, 29 May 1737, test: William Robey, Luke Rawls, John Webb.

Reference: Jacob Perry to Luke Rawls for 45 pounds, (Rawls of Northampton Co., N.C.), 150 acres in Granville Co., N.C. on head of Fishing Creek at Meads line, Joseph Bass' line, Robert Hix's line, which was granted to Perry April 9, 1954, Wits: James Reeves, Jeremiah Reeves.

Reference: Luke Rawls of Northampton Co., N.C., to Henry Jones for 35 pounds 150 acres at head of Fishing Creek on Mead's line to Joseph Bass' corner, Robert Hick's line, wits: Jonathan Parker, William Jordan. June 29, 1764.

Reference: Fairfield Co., South Carolina deeds, Luke Rawls to John Woodward, Wits: Wm. Strother, Leonard Miles, Elisha Haguegood. 10 March 1796.

Reference: Robertson Co., Tennessee, Elizabeth Rawls To Wm. Miles April 1801, same reference different page, Elizabeth Rawls of South Carolina to Samuel Miles of Robertson Co., Tennessee, 17 July 1801.

Reference: Robertson Co., Tennessee, Jesse Rawls of Fairfield Co., South Carolina to David Hunter of Davidson Co., Tennessee, 2 March 1824.

Reference: Fairfield Co., South Carolina deeds, John t. Rawls & Thomas W. Rawls to Levi Trapp land originally granted William Trapp, 4

January 1832.

Reference: Fairfield Co., South Carolina deeds, Lewis E. Hagood to Thomas W. Rawls land bequeathed by William Hagood to his son Lewis E. Hagood, 12 April 1837.

Reference: Fairfield Co., South Carolina deed, Thomas W. Rawls and wife to Lewis E. Hagood, share of estate from William Hagood to his son William Martin Hagood deed, and then said Lewis E. Hagood deeding same to Minor Smith.

Reference: Fairfield Co., deeds, Thomas W. Rawls and Emily M. Rawls his wife (formerly Emily M. Hagood daughter of William Hagood).

These deeds show the locations that Luke Rawls and his family lived from 1737 to well past the 1850s and show family relationships.

The Hunter, Trapp, Bass and Hagood families were all married into the Rawls families, the Miles, Odoms and Jernagan families traveled together and were mostly related.

These are only a few of the deed and other records I have on this family, and they show how important a role deeds play in tracing our family.

More on this subject in later columns. Next week I will discuss using the Internet for your family history research. EDITOR'S NOTE: Bobby Rawls writes a weekly column on genealogy for the Herald. To contact him, call the life! desk at 263,7331, ext. 236, or e-mail to: bsherald@xroadstx.com.

Second graduation ceremony may be held for a Pasadena school

PASADENA, Texas (AP) — Hundreds of high schoolers and their families are getting a second chance for a graduation ceremony because some parents were not allowed to see the first one after a melee erupted outside the field house.

It was so bad that the parents of one Sam Rayburn High School graduate were arrested.

"We know it's supposed to be a special night for the seniors and their parents and it wasn't for some of them," said Pasadena school district spokesman Kirk Lewis.

Letters were sent to the 430 seniors asking if they would be interested in participating in another graduation ceremony on June 26, Lewis said Monday.

The original ceremony on May 29 was scheduled for Memorial Stadium. But area thunderstorms forced the ceremony to be moved indoors to the Smokey Phillips Field House, which was too small to hold the crowd waiting to attend.

Each senior had been given nine tickets for family mem-

bers and guests who wanted to attend the ceremony. However, because the ceremony was to be held at the stadium, the seniors had been told they could invite more.

But when the ceremony was moved inside there were 70 fewer seats than the 3,870 tickets that had been printed.

Witnesses said that prior to the ceremony, up to 1,000 people were locked out of the field house waiting to get inside the building.

Three people, including the parents of one graduate, were

arrested on charges of disorderly conduct by school district and Pasadena police. Another was charged with assaulting a police officer. The charges are pending.

Lewis said that as long as any of the seniors are interested, the ceremony will be restaged.

Senior Crystal Jones, who spoke at the first ceremony, has agreed to speak again and Lewis said he expects the superintendent would also address the students and parents.

S L I C E of l i f e !

COMMUNITY NEWS



Members of HOG, the Harley Owners Group of Big Spring Barry Barnett, center, and Leslie Kurklin, present a check for more than \$1,500 to Tim Landon of Ceta Canyon, a camp for children with muscular dystrophy. HOG raises money each year at its Water Valley run to buy special T-shirts for campers, and members ride their motorcycles to the camp, near the town of Happy, to deliver the money.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

THE BIG SPRING EVENING Lions Club will have free eyeglasses for all adults Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Big Spring Evening Lions Club bingo building, 1607 East Third.

All adults needing eyeglasses who don't have the income to purchase the exam or glasses are welcome. The recycled eyeglasses are donated by the community, collected as a service project of the Lions.

The Lions group offers the eyeglasses the second Saturday of each month. For more information call Janis Dean at 267-3068.

THE LAST WORD

There is more treasure in books than in all the pirates' loot on Treasure Island ... and best of all, you can enjoy these riches every day of your life.

Walt Disney

Age in a virtuous person of either sex, carries in it an authority which makes it preferable to all the pleasures of youth.

Sir Richard Steele

Eat MREs for Y2K?

Meals popular as Jan. 1, 2000, nears

MULLINS, S.C. (AP) — The Y2K bug is no pest to a company that makes MREs, those infamous prepackaged meals for soldiers.

Sales have jumped for MREs, with some people believing a programming glitch will cause millions of computers to malfunction on Jan. 1, 2000, shutting down power grids and slowing retail supply lines and disrupting commerce.

To prepare for any possible glitches in the food supply, some are turning to ready-to-eat meals.

"About 10 months ago, we started hearing about Y2K," said Dave Kuntarich, president of Mullins-based Crown Point Ltd.

The ledger hasn't looked the same since, with sales rising 500 percent in three months.

The meals offer unrivaled convenience. There are 12 in a case. Each comes with an entree, a cracker with spread (peanut butter, jelly or cheese), fruit and a dessert. Many meals come with side dishes, drink mixes, even coffee with cream and sugar.

There's no mixing and no dehydrated foods. Meals can be eaten cold or easily heated in their soft "flexible cans," a laminated aluminum pouch capable of keeping food fresh for more than 10 years.

Crown Point sold about 9,000 cases a month at the end of 1998. That jumped to 17,000 cases in January, 25,000 cases in February and a record 42,000 cases in March.

So Crown Point added a second shift to its plant.

"We did have some difficulty keeping up," Kuntarich said.

Oregon man charged with blowing dart at pedestrian

NEW YORK (AP) — You can't go wrong wearing black clothing in New York City, where the color is considered oh so chic.

But if your wardrobe includes a black mask, a sword, several knives and a dartgun, well then, the police get suspicious.

Early Sunday night, police responding to a call of someone dressed like a ninja warrior swinging a sword in Central Park quickly found their man. They believe the man, who says he's from Salem, Ore., blew at least one 3-inch dart at a passerby, hitting a Queens man in the temple as he strolled through the park near West 74th Street.

The victim was taken to Lenox Hill Hospital, where he was treated and released. He'll be OK, police said Monday.

Not so Michael Tucker, 29. He's been charged with assault and criminal possession of a weapon.

Police have yet to say why Tucker ventured to the Ramble, a woody area of lower Central Park, armed to the teeth with a 26-inch sword, a dartgun and three knives strapped to his legs. Tucker also had grappling hooks and a set of climbing claws, court papers said.

Reaction from parkgoers ranged from shock to just another day in the big city.

"I saw people dressed in all black swinging broomsticks at each other on Saturday on the Great Lawn, but they were just practicing for a play," said Laura da Silva, a law student. "I would not even have given that guy a second glance because you see so many strange people here."

Tourists Robert and Caroline Jenkins from Dallas were quite a bit more shocked.

"We were here last night about that time, so it makes me a bit concerned to know that he was here as well," Jenkins said. "Stuff like this doesn't happen in Dallas."

Tucker told police he was staying at a men's shelter on Beaver Street in lower Manhattan. At the John Heuss House, officials said he had been there but refused to talk about him.

Digging up rock stars' past becomes an industry at music channel VH1

NEW YORK (AP) — If rock stars lived the quiet life, if they made it to bed each night by 10, there would be no "Behind the Music."

Thankfully for VH1, that's not in the job description.

Rock stars stay out all night, and Jo drugs you've never even heard of. They make millions of dollars and lose it just as fast. They sleep with models, or anyone else who happens by. They hurl television sets from hotel windows. They get their blood transfused to get rid of all the chemicals.

When it's all over, when they've lost their talent, their hair and most of their audience, they're vain enough to think the world still wants them on stage.

"You give a 20-year-old kid \$10

million, adoring fans and a life on the road — that equals controversy and a great story," VH1 President John Sykes said.

That's why the music biography has quickly become the cable music channel's signature series, and now something of a business in itself. VH1 recently scheduled "Behind the Music" for every night at 9 p.m., quietly began selling episodes on videotape, and is talking with record companies about releasing discs of artists featured on the shows.

Most people inclined to watch VH1 have at some point in their lives played air guitar to their favorite songs, or styled their hair for how it might appear on an album cover.

So it reassures these viewers to learn that the people who

lived out their dream didn't always find it so wonderful, said Jeff Gaspin, the VH1 executive who masterminded the series.

"They say, 'my life isn't so terrible. My life isn't so bad,'" Gaspin said. "I think there's some comfort in knowing that these lives are so miserable. And you're watching it from the comfort of your house. You're not driving in their car with them when they're drunk."

Gaspin used to work at "Dateline NBC" and that background is clearly evident on "Behind the Music." The show is slick, the stories skirt the line of sleazy melodrama. And it's next to impossible to change channels.

Before you know it, you've watched an hour about Tony

Orlando, even if you haven't thought about him for 20 years and didn't plan to for 20 more.

One of the music business' most embarrassing stories launched the series. Gaspin wondered what had happened to the two men of Milli Vanilli, the pre-fab pop band forced to give back the 1989 Grammy Award for best new artist when it was revealed they were lip-synchers who didn't even perform on their album. He thought it would be a great human story, and the disgraced duo were only too willing to talk.

So was MC Hammer — happy to explain how his \$30 million fortune disappeared (mostly on luxurious cars and homes). The five best-known members of Fleetwood Mac laid out their

story of sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll in excruciating detail.

An inflated self-image is another prerequisite. Rock stars aren't usually shy about talking of their lives, even the embarrassing parts. VH1 doesn't do unauthorized "Behind the Music" episodes. The artists must agree to tell all, and allow use of their music.

Why air all that dirty laundry? Gaspin is confident that "Behind the Music" won't become a cliché.

"There's no doubt that that's a potential risk," he said. "But I think you live with these risks every day and until it happens, you shouldn't worry about it. To change it now would be silly. And I wouldn't know what to change it to."

WEEKEND

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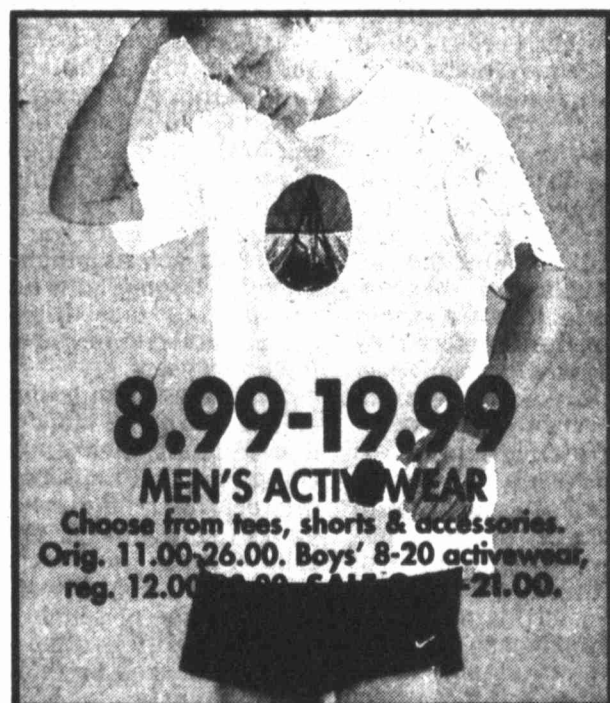
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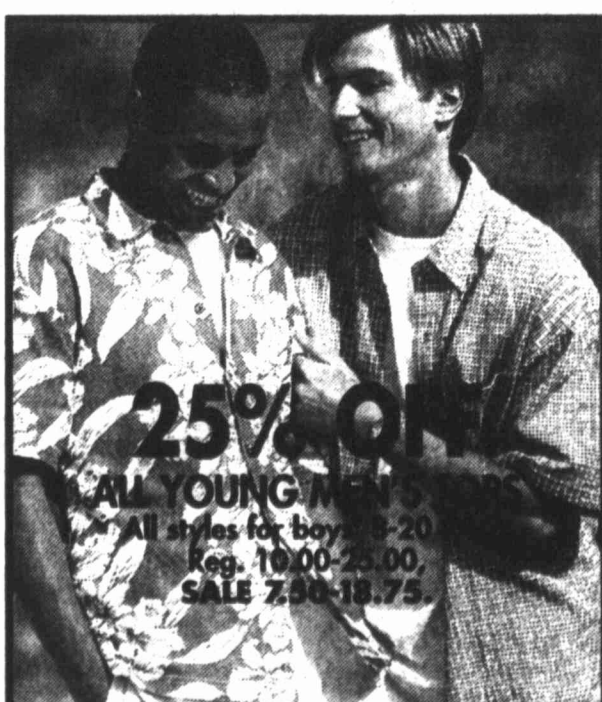
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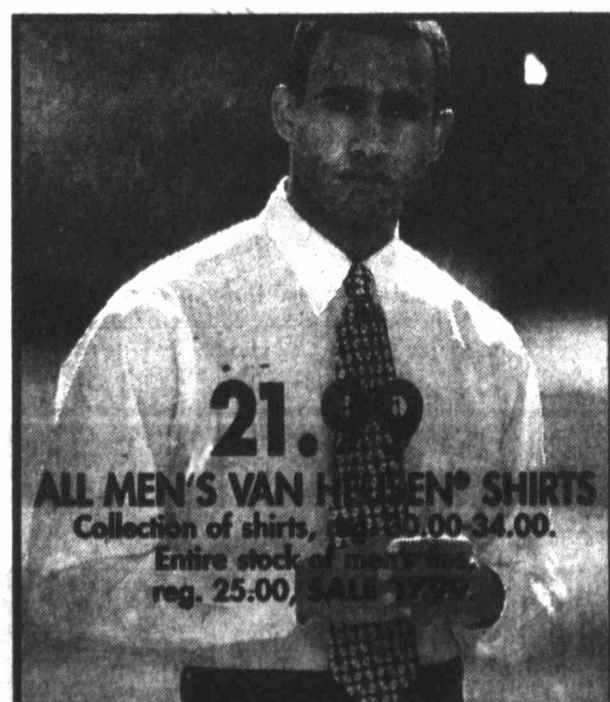
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IN BRIEF

Big Spring trio helps Midland team in tourney

Three Big Spring girls helped Midland's Strike Force to the championship in the 14-Under ASA Midland Memorial Day softball tournament.

Christina Gwyn, Bridgette Cain and Leina Braxton played key roles in the Midland team's ability to survive loser's bracket play and take two championship game wins over Odessa's Sting.

Gwyn batted .333 during the tournament and pitched nine innings in the 9-8 win over Odessa in the first title game.

The three and their Strike Force teammates will play for a district title this weekend in Midland, hoping to qualify for state tournament play.

Softball, ragball tourneys rescheduled for July 10

The Spring City Softball and Ragball Tournament has been rescheduled for Saturday, July 10, at the Roy Anderson Baseball/Softball Complex.

Slated as a fundraiser for the complex, the tournament is being sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Sports Committee, the tournaments were originally scheduled for this week-end.

Entry fees for the 20-team softball tournament will be \$100 per team, while the fee for the 12-team ragball tournament will be \$80 per team.

For more information, call Chris Cole at 264-2100 or Jesse Rios at 264-6129.

Tickets for rodeo now on sale through June 15

Advance tickets are currently on sale for the 66th Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo set for June 16-19 at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.

Advance tickets, priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for children will be on sale through June 15 at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, State National Bank, Northwest Bank, First Big Spring Banking Center, American State Bank, H.E.B., First Bank of West Texas locations in both Big Spring and Coahoma, Citizens Federal Credit Union and the Kwikie Convenience Store.

Performances of the rodeo are scheduled each night at 8:30.

The annual rodeo parade is set for 5:30 p.m. Saturday, June 19, and will begin at the corner of 10th and Main. Winning floats will be featured in the arena prior to Saturday's grand entry.

Jody Nix and the West Texas Cowboys are scheduled to perform during the rodeo's dances on Friday and Saturday.

Howard College slates girls' basketball camp

Howard College will conduct its annual Lady Hawks Girls Basketball Camp at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum beginning Monday and continuing through Thursday, June 17.

The day camp's sessions are set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, with the final session set for 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday.

A fee of \$100 per player will be charged and campers can register at 9 a.m. on June 14.

For more information, call Matt Corkery at 268-9930 or 264-5043.

ON THE AIR

Radio

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL
4 p.m. — Class 2A state semifinal, Coahoma Bulldogs vs. Cooper Bulldogs in Austin, KBST-AM 1490.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL
7 p.m. — City Tournament championship, American League Braves vs. American League Colts, KBST-AM 1490.

Television

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
6 p.m. — Milwaukee Brewers at Cleveland Indians, FXS, Ch. 29.

NHL PLAYOFFS
8 p.m. — Stanley Cup finals, Game 2, Buffalo Sabres at Dallas Stars, FOX, Ch. 3.

SOCCER
6:30 p.m. — Miami Fusion at D.C. United, ESPN, Ch. 30.

Knicks' 101-94 win brings sidelined Ewing closer to goal

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — As the final seconds ticked down, Patrick Ewing sat on the sidelines with a huge grin on his face, slapping hands with his teammates and pumping his fist at a handful of New York Knicks fans, while the Indiana faithful watched in stunned silence.

A few minutes later, his screams of joy echoed through the back hallways at Market Square Arena.

Those are rare displays of emotion from Ewing, even if he is wearing a suit, about as useful as a waterboy. Forgive him his exuberance, though. His team is

one game away from the NBA Finals, one step closer to the ring Ewing covets so desperately.

"There are three teams left and we're one of them," Larry Johnson said after the Knicks' 101-94 victory Wednesday night. "We're 3-2 and going back home. This is a golden opportunity."

And the Knicks have Johnson, Latrell Sprewell and Marcus Camby to thank. Hardly fazed when they were trailing by 14, the Knicks responded with what might have been their best postseason game since their title chase in 1994.

Sprewell proved he deserves his spot in the starting lineup, slashing and banging his way to 29 points. Camby grabbed a rebound a split second after entering the game for the first time, and finished with 21 points, 13 boards and six blocks.

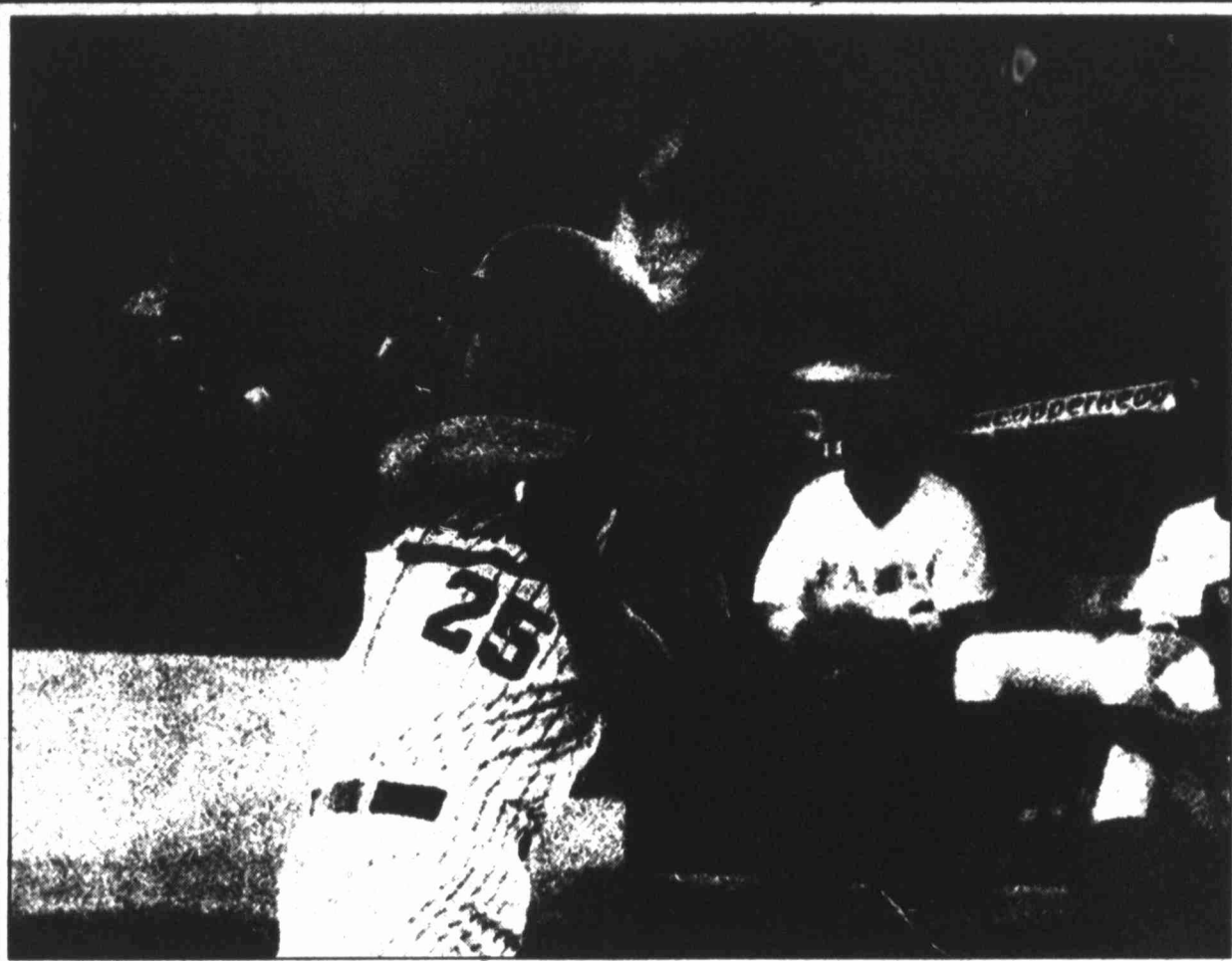
And Johnson, who beat the Pacers with a four-point play to win Game 3, did them in from long range again, hitting two huge 3s in less than a minute late in the fourth quarter.

The victory gives the Knicks a 3-2 lead in the Eastern Conference finals. Game 6

is Friday night at Madison Square Garden.

"It's a one-game season for us," said Reggie Miller, who got 10 of his 30 points at the free-throw line. "We got out of the gate well, but give New York credit. They stepped up their defense, forced us into tough shots and got some easy baskets on the break."

The Knicks also got 19 points from Allan Houston and 10 from Kurt Thomas. They had a season-low seven turnovers, and their reserves outscored the vaunted Pacers' backups 34-15.



Senior Blake Nichols, shown here delivering the game-winning hit in Coahoma's area playoff win over Wall, heads into today's state semifinal game with Cooper as the Bulldogs' leading hitter.

'Dogs prepared to erase state tourney frustration

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

As the UIL Class 2A state baseball tournament gets under way at 4 p.m. today with No. 2-ranked Coahoma taking on No. 3 Cooper at Austin's Burger Center, perhaps nobody will be as prepared for the "win or go home" semifinal as the Bulldogs.

After having successfully rolled the dice and played one-game showdowns throughout the playoffs, Coahoma has finally reached the stage where UIL rules require teams to play just one game before advancing to the state championship game set for 10:45 a.m. Friday on the artificial turf at the University of Texas' Disch-Falk Field.

Making their third straight appearance at the state tournament and fourth in five years, the Bulldogs know all too well that there is no tomorrow at the state tournament.

Despite having qualified for the state's school-boy showcase more than any of the other Class 2A teams still vying for the championship — Rosebud Lott, Cooper and Kingsville Academy — they have never been able stick around for the title game, losing in each of its previous three semifinals games.

The most recent disappointment coming at the hands of Rosebud Lott in the 1998 semifinal when the Cougars took advantage of four Coahoma errors to take a 3-1 win.

Not surprisingly, the Bulldogs — particularly ace pitcher Delvin White — would like nothing better than to have a chance at atoning for that loss by knocking off Rosebud Lott in Friday's championship game.

"That just may be one of the biggest edges we have going in against Cooper," Coahoma head coach Scott Lewis admitted. "These guys really want another shot at Rosebud Lott, but they realize they've got to get past Cooper to get there. Of course, Rosebud Lott has to get past Kingsville Academy, too, but we'll just be happy to be playing in the championship, regardless of who's in the other dugout."

In addition, Lewis says there's a confidence in the team that may have not been there before.

"I think these players really feel they have something to prove to themselves," he explained. "They know their history and they want to get that monkey off their back."

"They've looked at this whole season as a chance to get back to Austin and redeem themselves," the first-year Bulldogs boss added. "They expected to be here ... the whole town expected them to be here, even after we got off to a slow start."

"This is a team that really believes in itself, and everybody in the community believes in it," he continued. "That's one of the reasons we've been as successful as we've been. I'm convinced of that."

White, who struck out 12 Rosebud Lott batters in last year's semifinal, admitted he'd like to atone for the loss that left him with a 9-3 record a year ago. However, he maintains his focus is primarily on being ready to face Cooper this afternoon.

"The important thing is not to get too excited," explained the Bulldogs' junior left-hander who's

recorded 206 strikeouts en route to an 11-3 record this season.

"I'm looking at it like any other game," White said. "I just want to go out there and keep my composure ... just play it like I'm 12 years old and have some fun."

That's exactly what Lewis has suggested for all his players ... having fun.

"I've told these kids to play like they're little kids," Lewis explained. "This is a game ... they're supposed to have fun. This isn't called baseball work, it's a baseball game."

By enjoying the experience, Lewis hopes the Bulldogs take some of the pressure off themselves. In the process, he believes his lineup will produce better hitting than it has in recent weeks.

The Bulldogs haven't been overpowering offensively this season, but have come up with hits when they've needed them.

Senior first baseman Blake Nichols has led the way offensively for Coahoma, hitting at a .500 clip.

Catcher Aaron Ovale ranks second on the team in average with a .384 clip, while left fielder Mario Garcia is third with a .361 average.

Third baseman Brandon Hancock and White, who plays in right field when he's not on the mound, are both hitting at a .325 clip and designated hitter Cody Teeler carries a .314 average into today's semifinal.

White provides the most power, having hit seven home runs this season, and leads the team in RBIs with 35. Nichols has hit four round-trippers and has driven in 23 runs, while Ovale and Hancock have both driven in 25 runs.

Nichols, who hadn't played baseball since his sophomore year before joining the team at the close of a basketball season that saw him earn honors at the District 3-2A most valuable player, is somewhat humbled by the success he's had on the diamond this season.

"I'm just happy I've been able to contribute and be a part of something like this," he noted. "I really didn't know what role I'd play when I decided to play this year. I'm just lucky things have turned out like they have."

Cooper, which has played three-game series in all but one of its playoff matchups, will bring a 24-7-1 record into the semifinal and a lineup that boasts nine batters hitting at .300 or better.

The Region II champions are paced junior catcher Billie Mayberry, who carries a .422 average into today's game, followed by lead-off man and center fielder Benton Randle, a sophomore that hits at a .361 clip.

Senior first baseman Codie Huie carries a .356 average for Cooper, while sophomore shortstop Drew Conley is hitting at .347 and senior third baseman Shane LaRue has hit at a .341 clip.

"They've been a big hitting team, especially when they've had to outscore people when their ace (senior Brandon Shaw) isn't on the mound," Lewis noted.

"But we have some experience with playing teams that hit well," he added. "Abernathy was the top hitting team in Region I and Delvin held them to one hit last week. That means we outhit the region's best team 4-to-1. We'd be happy to take that against Cooper, as long as we're the ones who're still playing on Friday."

Struggling Dodgers put it all together in win over Rangers

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

For one game, the key elements of a championship team finally were in alignment for the struggling Los Angeles Dodgers.

Kevin Brown pitched eight solid innings Wednesday night en route to a 7-2 victory over the Texas Rangers. Eric Karros provided the power with a three-run homer, and leadoff man Eric Young had three hits and three RBIs, including a two-run single that capped a six-run fourth inning.

"This is just what we needed," manager Davey Johnson said. "We got a big spurt, which showed we can still do it. I almost forgot we could do it."

After Jose Vizcaino led off the fourth with a scorching liner to center that was caught, the next six batters reached base against Mark Clark (3-5).

Gary Sheffield singled, Raul Mondesi walked and Karros drove his eighth home run halfway up the pavilion seats in left-center to end a homerless drought of 44 at-bats.

Angel Pena singled home another run, and Young made it 6-0 with a two-run single following Brown's sacrifice.

One of the keys to the offensive outburst was the walk to Mondesi, whose 29 bases on balls in the cleanup spot are as many as Young has in the lead-off role. Mondesi needs only one more walk to match his entire total for last season, when he played in 148 games.

"Everybody's got to get on base, instead of trying to do it all by themselves," Karros said. "Everybody's just got to worry about getting down to first base, and we'll be all right. That goes for the top of the lineup as well as the middle of the lineup."

In other interleague games, it was Anaheim 2, San Francisco 1; Cleveland 6, Milwaukee 5 in 10 innings; Pittsburgh 15, Detroit 3; Montreal 13, Boston 1; Baltimore 4, Florida 2; New York Yankees 11, Philadelphia 5; New York Mets 4, Toronto 3 in 14 innings; Atlanta 4, Tampa Bay 3 in 12 innings; Cincinnati 3, Minnesota 1; Kansas City 17, St. Louis 13; Houston 13, Chicago White Sox 4; and Oakland 3, San Diego 0.

In the National League, Arizona beat the Chicago Cubs 8-7.

Young, who has missed nine of the Dodgers' first 58 games because of assorted nagging injuries, has seven hits in 13 at-bats following his 0-for-16 drought.

"He's always been a hitter," Rangers center fielder Tom Goodwin said. "Regardless of what kind of slump he goes into, he's always going to come out of it swinging."

Los Angeles is going to need a lot more games like this to catch the upstart Arizona Diamondbacks in the NL West. It might not seem like much of a deficit, but the Dodgers' pitching and hitting both have been inconsistent.

"It's been a collective lull," Karros said. "We just haven't gotten the big hit and we haven't made the big pitch. We've had some instances where we had a lead late in the game and haven't been able to hold them."

"We've had other games where we've held the other club to one or two runs and the offense puts up one run or none. So it's been a collective effort. You can't really single out any one thing," Karros said. Brown (7-3) improved his home record to 5-0. He struck

out six and allowed five hits, including a two-run single by Rusty Greer in the fifth inning after being staked to the 6-0 lead.

"I'll take that anytime," the right-hander said following the latest dividend on his seven-year, \$105 million contract. "It gives you breathing room and it's much appreciated against a team like that. They throw thunder out there. I was behind on the counts a lot, but I had great command and was hitting my spots."

Astros 13, White Sox 4

If Jeff Bagwell played all his games in Chicago, he might threaten Mark McGwire's home run record.

Bagwell hit three homers and drove in six runs in Houston's 13-4 win over the White Sox at Comiskey Park.

It was his second three-homer game in the Windy City this season. Bagwell also had three homers and six RBIs against the Cubs on April 21 at Wrigley Field.

Bagwell hit a three-run homer in the sixth inning, a solo shot in the eighth and a two-run drive in the ninth. He has 20 homers this season, one behind NL leader Sammy Sosa of the Cubs.

Bagwell is batting .441 (15-for-34) in June with six homers and 13 RBIs.

Rockies 16, Mariners 11

Ken Griffey Jr. hit his major league-leading 23rd home run, a 478-foot shot that highlighted a wet and wild night at Coors Field.

Colorado and Seattle combined for 10 homers, two short of the major league record. Rockies pitcher Curtis Leskanic connected after a rain delay of 2 hours, 18 minutes in the seventh inning.

Angel Echevarria homered twice and drove in five runs for the Rockies. The 10 homers, six by Colorado, matched the most ever at Coors.

Angels 2, Giants 1

Barry Bonds returned from a seven-week stay on the disabled list and went 0-for-4 as the Giants lost to Anaheim.

Tim Lincecum (4-5) limited the Giants to one run and four hits in eight innings as the Angels avoided a three-game sweep. Mo Vaughn drove in the go-ahead run with a fifth-inning single before leaving with a sore left ankle. Bonds returned three weeks earlier than expected from surgery on his left arm.

Pirates 15, Tigers 3

Brant Brown went 5-for-5 and drove in five runs, including a homer over the right-field roof at Tiger Stadium.

Brown also scored four times as Pittsburgh ended a four-game losing streak. Brian Giles, Jose Guillen and Ed Sprague also homered for the Pirates, who matched a season high with 17 hits and scored at least once in every inning except the ninth.

Expos 13, Red Sox 1

Mike Thurman pitched 7 1-3 strong innings and the Expos halted Pedro Martinez's nine-game winning streak.

The Expos swept the three-game series, extending Boston's longest losing streak of the season to five.

Martinez allowed four runs on six hits in six innings, tying his shortest outing of the season. He struck out 10, his ninth game this season with double-digit strikeouts.

FISHING REPORT

Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for June 9. (Report also available on Web at www.tpwd.state.tx.us)

CENTRAL: BROWNWOOD: Water stained; 75 degrees; Black bass are excellent on topwaters fished around the points and stump covered banks. Crappie are excellent on minnows fished at night around the docks under lights in 10 to 20 feet of water. White bass and hybrid striper are good fished along the banks in the mornings on Rat-Traps and topwater baits.

BUCHANAN: Water clear; 81 degrees; 3.5' low; Black bass to 6 pounds are good early on Split Fire topwaters, silver Terminator buzzbaits and watermelon Top-Dog lizards fished on the flats with deep water nearby. Crappie are good on minnows fished at night under lights. Channel and blue catfish are good on chesapeake and chicken liver. White bass are fair on Pop P's, Horizon Perch Minnows and live minnows fished early and late along the main lake points. Striped bass are fair on live bait fished around deep-water points and islands. Yellow catfish to 15 pounds are fair on trotlines baited with live perch.

SOUTH: AMISTAD: Water fairly clear; 77 degrees; 42' low; Black bass are good on watermelon seed worms or lizards and topwaters fished around the hydrilla and over the flats and humps. Crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs fished up the Devil's River in 20 to 25 feet of water. White bass are slow. Striped bass are slow. Channel and blue catfish are good on chesapeake and chicken liver. Rio Grande in the shallows. Yellow catfish to 20 pounds are good on trotlines and dropnets baited with live perch.

WEST: ALAN HENRY: Water slightly stained; 72 degrees; 4.5' low; Black bass are fair on worms and spinnerbaits fished on the flat in the mouth of Big Grape. No reports on smallmouth. Alabama Spotted bass are poor on crankbaits fished near spigg points on the main lake. Crappie are fair on five minnows and jigs fished off the crappie dock at night. Channel and blue catfish are good on minnows, stink bait and shrimp.

ARROWHEAD: Water clear; 70 degrees; 5' low; Black bass are good on black and silver Rapalas fished in 8 to 10 feet of water around Henrietta Bridge. Crappie are good on minnows and shiners fished in 5 to 8 feet of water around Henrietta Bridge and the third bridge. White bass are good on minnows and chesapeake fished in 5 to 8 feet of water where they are schooling. Channel and blue catfish are good on nightcrawlers and stink bait fished in 8 to 10 feet of water in the river or on shrimp while drift fishing. Yellow catfish to 50 pounds are good on trotlines baited with perch.

BRADY: Water slightly stained; 74 degrees; 14' low; Black bass to 8.5 pounds are fair on spinnerbaits and minnows fished in 5 to 10 feet of water. Crappie are poor on minnows fished in 3 to 5 feet of water. White bass are good on minnows and jigs fished in 7 to 8 feet of water. Blue and channel catfish are good on cut bait, chesapeake and large minnows fished in 5 to 10 feet of water. Yellow catfish are poor on trotlines baited with perch fished in 10 to 15 feet of water.

COLORADO CITY: Water slightly stained; 72 degrees; 13' low; Black bass are fair. White bass are fair on minnows and small crankbaits (better at night). Crappie are fair on minnows and small jigs fished off crappie docks. Red fish to 15 pounds are good on live shad and perch. Catfish are good on shad and perch.

FT. PHANTOM HILL: Water slightly stained; 72 degrees; 16' low; Black bass to 10 pounds are good on plastic baits fished in 3 to 5 feet of water in the mouths of creeks. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished in 10 to 15 feet of water. Sand bass are good on jigs and minnows fished in 2 to 5 feet of water. Hybrid striper are good on cut shad, shrimp and chicken livers fished in 7 to 10 feet of water. Blue catfish to 18 pounds are good on minnows, gold fish, shad and perch fished in 12 to 15 feet of water. Yellow catfish are good on perch and gold fish fished in 7 to 15 feet of water.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water clear; 76 degrees; 5' low; Black bass are excellent on Carolina-rigs fished in 5 to 8 feet of water around grass beds. Crappie are good on minnows and small jigs fished in 15 to 18 feet of water around boat houses and Mile-long bridge. White bass are good on small spinners and jigs where they are schooling. No reports of hybrid striper. Channel catfish are good on dip bait fished in 3 to 5 feet of water in the mouth of Sandy creek. No reports of blue or yellow catfish.

KEMP: Water stained; 71 degrees; 3' low; Black bass are fair on Rat-L-Traps fished in 2 to 5 feet of water. Sand bass are good on minnows fished in 2 to 5 feet of water. Crappie are poor on minnows fished in 4 to 5 feet of water around post docks. Striped bass are fair on live bait fished in 20 to 25 feet of water. Blue and channel catfish are excellent on worms, shrimp and punch bait fished in the mouth of the river. Yellow catfish are poor on trotlines baited with goldfish.

NASWORTHY: Water stained; 74 degrees; Black bass are good on worms, jigs and spinnerbaits fished in 1 to 5 feet of water on wind blown weed points in the main lake. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished in 3 to 5 feet of water near the hot water slaw. White bass are fair on small crankbaits and jigs where they are schooling. Hybrid striper and striped bass are poor on minnows, cut bait and chicken livers. No reports on Redfish, Channel and blue catfish are good on punch bait and cut bait fished in 5 to 10 feet of water. Yellow catfish are fair on trotlines baited with goldfish and perch.

NOCONA: Water stained; 70 degrees; 4' low; No fishing report available.

OAK CREEK: Water clear; 73 degrees; 12' low; No fishing report available.

OH. IVE: Water clear; 75 degrees; 8' low; Black bass to 11 pounds are good on green plastic baits on Carolina-rigs fished in 15 to 25 feet of water on points in the main lake. Smallmouth bass are fair on top waters and jerk baits fished on steep rocky banks on the main lake. Crappie are fair at night on minnows and jigs fished under lights in 30 to 40 feet of water. White bass are good on minnows and slabs while they are schooling on the mid lake points that have quick access to deep water. Catfish are slow on stink bait fished in 3 to 8 feet of water.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 78 degrees; 7' low; Black bass are good on slabs and worms. Small jigs and spoons fished in 5 to 20 feet of water. White bass are slow on minnows, Rat-L-Traps and roadrunners fished in 2 to 10 feet of water. Striped bass to 20 pounds are good on live shad fished in 20 to 30 feet of water. Crappie are slow on minnows and jigs fished in 5 to 15 feet of water. Blue catfish are good on cut shad, perch and Cheetos fished in 20 to 40 feet of water. Yellow catfish are slow on perch fished in 20 to 30 feet of water.

SPENCE: Water slightly stained; 74 degrees; Black bass are slow on plastic baits and top waters fished in stick-ups between sand bars. White bass are excellent on minnows and small crankbaits fished in 2 to 10 feet of water on sand bars where they are schooling. Crappie are fair on minnows fished in 6 to 12 feet of water on under water bluffs. Striped bass to 19 pounds are good on cut bait and live shad fished on shallow sandy flats. Channel and blue catfish are excellent on minnows and cut shad fished in 5 to 10 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 32 pounds are good on perch and goldfish fished in the north end of the lake.

STAMFORD: Water slightly stained; 70 degrees; 10' low; Black bass are fair on plastic worms and roadrunners. Crappie are fair on minnows fished in 10 to 15 feet of water. White bass are good on minnows and roadrunners fished near the power plant and as they are schooling. Yellow catfish to 50 pounds are excellent on trotlines baited with shiners, shad and perch. Channel catfish are good on trotlines baited with shad and perch. Blue catfish are excellent on punch bait and cut bait fished in 1 to 3 feet of water with sandy bottoms.

SWEETWATER: Water clear; 70 degrees; 14' low; Black bass are fair on plastic baits and top waters fished in 5 to 10 feet of water on brushy points in the main lake. No reports on Crappie. White bass are good on minnows, Rat-L-Traps and cast masters fished on points in the main lake where they are schooling. Blue and channel catfish to 8 pounds are good on stink bait. No reports of yellow catfish.

THIR. BUTTES: Water stained; 72 degrees; Black bass are fair on spinnerbaits and crankbaits fished in 1 to 8 feet of water along the dam. White bass are fair on minnows and cast masters fished along the dam and over under water humps where they are schooling. Crappie are poor on small jigs and minnows fished in 5 to 20 feet of water in brush along the channels in Spring Creek and Middle Concho. Channel, blue and yellow catfish are good on trotlines baited with live perch.

WHITE RIVER: Water slightly stained; 70 degrees; 11' low; Black bass to 7.5 pounds are good on spinnerbaits and minnows. Crappie are excellent on small minnows fished by the dam and in the river in 6 to 10 feet of water. No reports on walleye. Catfish are good on worms and minnows and chicken livers fished in the river. All of the boat ramps are open and in good shape.

Especially for kids and their families The Mini Page

By BETTY DEBNAM

Fun and Games From Long Ago Colonial Pastimes

Have you ever blown soap bubbles or played hopscotch? Put a check if you ever do any of these Colonial things. Fly a kite, Play London Bridge, Play shuttlecocks, Ride a horse, Play hopscotch, Sing a song, Roll a marble, Spin a top, Sew a stitch, Throw a ball tied to a string, Jump rope, Dance around a maypole, Roll a hoop, Blow a bubble, Play blindman's bluff, Toss a horseshoe, Whittle wood.

Rookie Cookies Recipe Baked Custard. This is a recipe from Tryon Palace in North Carolina. You'll need: 6 eggs, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 4 cups hot milk, 2 teaspoons vanilla.

COLONIAL TRY 'N FIND. Words that remind us of Colonial pastimes are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: COLONIAL, CRAFTS, GAMES, SPIN, FISH, SEW, HOPSCOTCH, FUN, COLONISTS, TIME, HUNT, COOK, KITE, TOP, ROPE, WHITTLE, BALL, HOOP, SING, BUILD, SHUTTLECOCK.

Mini Spy... Mini Spy is having her horse shod at the farrier's. See if you can find: brush, caterpillar, tooth, sailboat, ladder, pencil, fish, heart, toothbrush, question mark, letter D, pumpkin, word MINI, letter A.

Colonial Crafts

Suppose someone had to hand-make everything you needed: a loaf of bread, a drinking cup, a piece of cloth, your bed, your clothes. Colonial craftspeople did just that. They made things that early settlers depended upon. Young boys, or apprentices, learned their craft by working for someone who was really good at his chosen trade.

Go dot to dot and color the sailing ship that brought English settlers to this country. The Mini Page Map of the U.S.A. is a colorful 22-by-36-inch map that includes state capitals, state birds and state flowers.

MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes. WHAT DO YOU CALL STAMPEES THAT RUN IN A GROUP? A STAMPEE! (sent in by Levi Johnston). What happens if a banana sits in the sun too long? A: It peels! What actor was named after a vacation? A: Tom Cruise! (both jokes sent in by Sara Norton).

PARTNERS IN EDUCATION! Tomorrow's workforce is in today's classrooms. The Mini Page Sponsored by: Norwest Bank, Fina Refinery, TXU Electric.

MARCY ALL A'S 1ST GR... Crockett, Harris, J... Mindling, Covarrubi... Kaylee Jo... Meryalio... Hartman, Isas, Nat... Halee Th... Elexus P... Crystal Sh... 2ND G... Audrey M... Daniel Bu... Ridgeway... Torres, M... Davis, Zac... 3RD G... Ashley S... Rachael... Boehrings... Cuvillo, Yanes, B... Herod, Johnathan... 4TH G... Domingo I... Courtney... Brendon... Yarbrough... 5TH G... Vanessa... Chalesa... Fitzgibbon... Satson, M... ALL A'S 1ST G... Tevian P... Corey We... Garcia, I... Sandridge... Doporito, C... Michaels... Young, R... Mjtchell... Andrew J... Paul D... Gabriel M... 2ND G... Gonzales, David J... Beatriz S... Joshua V... Dobeck, A... Murphy, J... Herrera, A... Matthews... Pitts, A... Sherman... Urbina, J... Dominick... Mkali G... Cecil Ac... Gonzales... King, Ma... Kessand... Tjerina, 3RD G... Williams... Castillo, I... George G... Chris Ha... Rodriguez... Garcia, J... Gonzalez... Plumlee, Lance F... Matthew... 4TH G... Mata, I... Brooks, J... Trevino, Los Sant... Gonzalez... Sleight, Hughes, Morell... Marin, B... 5TH G... Luis Br... Vanessa... Naomi V... Hernand... Rosanne... Chance... Monica... Gabriel... Lactretta... Vanessa... BAUEF ALL A'S 3RD Michael Clarissa Garrett Garcia, Landin, Pierce, C... Kevin P... Rodrigue... Ward, H... 4TH G... Paden B... Carrillo, Flores, C... Kenned... Sharays... Alyssa... Christin... 5TH Scenic 508 F 997 We're Kee

MARCY ELEMENTARY
ALL A'S
1ST GRADE-Kodi Aguilar, Katie Crockett, Samone Foster, Jon Harris, Jake Hernandez, Mone Minding, Jena Vidana, Vanessa Covarrubias, Brianna Hernandez, Kaylee Joyce, Monique Villesca, Maryalies Blacketer, Audrey Hartman, Chelsey Huckabee, Steven Isias, Nathan Jumper, Tori Mrota, Hallee Thomas, Allison Fritzier, Elexus Pacheco, Jessica Shoup, Crystal Shuits, Crystal Flores.
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3RD GRADE-Isabel Sanroman, Ashley Slate, Jonathan Smith, Rachael Villanueva, Samantha Boehring, Kristen Brown, Michael Cuvillio, Daniel Munoz, Desiree Yanez, Benjamin Coker, Jordan Herod, Brittany Huckabee, Johnathan Wilson.
4TH GRADE-Angelica Levario, Domingo Rodriguez, Kevin Crowder, Courtney Hickman, April Jaramillo, Brendon Steinsiek, Dylan Yarborough, Melissa Garcia.
5TH GRADE-Oscar Natividad, Vanessa Sanchez, Whit Bryant, Chalesa Johnson, Laura Fitzgibbons, Amber Tafoya, Seve Satson, Maleah Wendland.
ALL A'S & B'S
1ST GRADE-Tasia Forman, Tevian Farnell, Jessica Rodriguez, Corey Welch, Zack Deykes, Gilbert Garcia, Frankie Reyes, Mildred Sandridge, Stormie Ward, Anjelica Doporto, Cynthia Martinez, Charlea Michaels, Kavian Farnell, Arelle Young, Ray Kuykendall, Tanetra Mitchell, Katelyn Villanueva, Andrew Aguilar, Thomas Cobos, Paul Dutchover, Nathan Garrard, Gabriel Martinez, Lindy Mercer.
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ALL A'S & B'S
1ST GRADE-Hector Diaz, Mary Elizabeth Kincaid, Aarika Marin, Kevin Osburn, Tami Rainwater, Jared Scott, Chessity Turner.
2ND GRADE-Christele Chapa, Mandi Dominguez, Cathy Franco, Celeste Garcia, Laura Garcia, Kimberly Gutierrez, Joshua Harris, Jonathan Luna, Rey Martinez, Ashley Meredith, Arealle Ortega, Casey Phillips, Joe Sanchez, Ambrie Schatfer, Ian Scott, Cody Saldivar, Christopher Solis, Rance Terry, Leon Torres, Priscilla Valmont, Turquoise White, Corina Ybarra.
3RD GRADE-Robert Castaneda, Bryan Chavez, Jordan Chesworth.

Elizabeth Bobo, Leann Bramley, Robert Finn, Shyam Mehta, Stephanie Mims, Rebecca Murphree, Matthew Posey, Rosa Rodriguez, Allen Shedy, Trey Soto, Grayson Wagner.
ALL A'S AND B'S
3RD GRADE-Johnathon Bustamante, Jon Campos, Agui Cuatrecasas, Brittaney Dominguez, Kristie Garcia, Desirrae Garza, Jonathan Granados, Daniel Hilario, Mark Iturralde, Marivell Martinez, Chance Newton, Brandon Ontiveros, Malorie Paredes, Ashleigh Ramirez, Raymon Rodriguez, Tausha Thayer, Amber Torres, Geoffrey Treese, Cecily Valencia.
4TH GRADE-Rosa Alcantar, Chris Arista, Stefanis Carrasco, Jessica Chancy, Maria De Los Santos, Ricky Dominguez, Jessica Dunavan, Kendra Dutchover, Adriana Enriquez, Abraham Franco, Crystal Gallegos, Andrew Gonzales, Joe Herrera, Cecili Isias, Jacob Martinez, Adriana Mendoza, Jovanna Ornelas, Brittany Rodriguez, Virginia Rodriguez, Emory Sturgill, Vanessa Villa.
4TH GRADE-Kandice Belcher, Kimberly Burgess, Crystal Carrisales, Karen Chandler, Zachary Chesworth, Charles Downing, Kristen Dutchover, Gavin Gliniski, Matthew Hilario, Shay Long, Anastasia Martinez, Justin McCullough, Abel Morellon, Jessica New, Joshua Paredes, Kimberly Paredes, A. J. Riddle, Austin Tarleton, Ryan Ward, Brittany Yanez, Joshua Yanez, Ashlie Zuniga.
MOSS ELEMENTARY
ALL A'S
1ST GRADE-Faith Black, C.J. Burleson, Miracel Cervantes, Alex Crabtree, Tiffany Garcia, Mikael Gonzalez, Kyle Goswick, Cameron Gross, Michelle Guzman, Stefanie Headrick, Colton Ingram, Travis Kendrick, Emily Kosh, Martin Leija, Sabrina McDonald, Jaci Moran, Matt Ritchey, Brittany Sanchez, Ginger Simpson, Stephanie Strada, Tyler Tannehill, Yvette Torres, Jennifer Walker.
2ND GRADE-Jared Baker, James Bowen, Andrea Claxton, Cody Copeland, Hutton Evans, Brittany Farmer, Catherine Leubner, Bianca Mireles, Rachel Overby, Jordan Pointon, Joey Rios, Briana Rodriguez, Theresa Rodriguez, Haylea Stutsville, M'Lyn Swinney, Britanni York.
3RD GRADE-Musaib Ashraf, Frankie Acosta, Mistie Aguilar, Shane Bowles, Chad Chalkler, Marcy Doty, Bree Feaster, Ashton Fillingim, Cadry Gibbs, Kiraton Gonzalez, Cassie Guinn, Nicholas Headrick, Tristen Jenkins, Carissa Jensen, Danielle Jeter, Russell Jimenez, Audrey Kosh, Michelle McMurtrey, Kassi Munoz, Hadden Phillips, Stephanie Ramirez, Seve Rodriguez, Nick Strada, Whitney Torres, Tamara Wallace, Jared Wilkerson.
4TH GRADE-Raul Aguilar, Mustafa Ashraf, Cody Carnes, Blaze Carroll, Tanner Churchwell, Cecilia Franco, Ryan Harris, Colin Hunicutt, Katie Junkin, Aaron Mendoza, Morgan Metcalf, Liveita Raymond, Sydnie Robertson, Nick Ross, Phillip Rubio, Anthony Rushing, Courtney Sanchez, Ryan Tannehill, Kristina Torres, Heath Wilkerson, Jessica Williams, Todd Woodridge.
5TH GRADE-Danielle Barrow, Jessica Burbach, Braden Burchett, Lynsey Chalker, Krista Chesworth, Kyle Conley, Ashton Evans, Amanda Farmer, Meredith Fillingim, Scott Fowler, Ransom Gibbs, Keri Green, Erin Griffin, Joshua Junkin, Trey Parker, Ashley Phinney, Kasey Pointon, Heather Policky, Masha Rassokhina, Stacie Rios, Raegan Ritchey, Courtney Rodriguez, Jared Sanchez, Brenn Swinney, Kelly Wingert.
ALL A'S & B'S
1ST GRADE-Hector Diaz, Mary Elizabeth Kincaid, Aarika Marin, Kevin Osburn, Tami Rainwater, Jared Scott, Chessity Turner.
2ND GRADE-Christele Chapa, Mandi Dominguez, Cathy Franco, Celeste Garcia, Laura Garcia, Kimberly Gutierrez, Joshua Harris, Jonathan Luna, Rey Martinez, Ashley Meredith, Arealle Ortega, Casey Phillips, Joe Sanchez, Ambrie Schatfer, Ian Scott, Cody Saldivar, Christopher Solis, Rance Terry, Leon Torres, Priscilla Valmont, Turquoise White, Corina Ybarra.
3RD GRADE-Robert Castaneda, Bryan Chavez, Jordan Chesworth.

Tori Johnson, Jo Ledesma, Kelbi Melton, Bianca Rivera, Jessie Sanchez, Braden Schaffner, Kiefer Waigh.
4TH GRADE-Jacob Cortez, Melissa Deanda, Ashley Diaz, April Garcia, Desmond Garcia, Jana Giles, Marissa Gusman, Brittainy Horton, Cicely Juarez, Kristopher Lillay, Matt Lozano, Samantha Lucas, Chris Martinez, Greg Pesina, Gino Porras, Jordan Rice, Rosie Rodriguez, Stephanie Sanchez, Clarissa Torres, Mark Trevino, Edward Vasquez, Chris Ybarra.
5TH GRADE-Priscilla Bustamante, Juan Cardona, Collin Carroll, Elizabeth Cervantes, Ashley Chavera, Amanda Deanda, Brandi Fubright, Amy Garcia, Kris Garcia, Mario Gonzales, Keyoka Hawkins, Joshua Hernandez, Tony Ibarra, Christina Loredo, Steven Lucas, Ben Luna, Kristina Moorhead, Michael Morton, Colby Newton, Adam Orrantia, Rene Rodriguez, Amy Smith, Lorenzo Valbuena, Rickey White, Randy Ybarra.
GOLIAD MIDDLE SCHOOL
ALL A'S
6TH GRADE-Kendal Adams, Brennan Bailey, Brandon Bolling, Domingo Calderon, Logan Churchwell, Regan Creswell, Victoria Crowder, Cheridan Felty, Shana Fortenberry, Paige Gainey, Corey Green, Ashley Gonzales, Chad Hammock, Andrea Haro, Shannon Higgins, Jessica Hughey, Mary Hunicutt, Pamela Inchausti, Gentry Lunsford, Emily McCann, Maleah McGee, Curtis Osburn, Jacob Riddle, Spencer Roberts, Kate Smiley, Crystal Sturm, Jessica Tipton, Heather Vassar, Jason Vela, Veronica Villarreal, Kelli Warrington, Ryan Yeats.
7TH GRADE-Gracie Acosta, Ryan Beall, Jacquelyn Bowen, Randi Carson, Lauren Chesworth, Anthony Fuentes, Cole Furqueron, Amber Granados, Cliff Green, Melissa A Guerra, Amy Hanes, Jessica Hicks, William Liggett, Clark Lowery, Allison Moore, Megan Morrison, Samantha Newton, Camilla Painter, Heather Parnell, Erin Partee, Lindsay Phillips, Katie Policky, Brittney Raney, Jessica Ray, Krystal Sawyer, Gabriela Sifuentes, Jake Smiley, Krystal Smith, Erica Stewart, Kristine Vassar, Sarah Vela, Ryan Wegman, David Welch, James Wilkerson, George Wilkinson, Crystal Wingert.
ALL A'S & B'S
6TH GRADE-Chelsea Abner, Malerie Aguilar, Robin Anderson, Crystal Baiza, Lindsey Barton, Lisa Beavers, Kurt Boubek, Airianne Brown, Jessica Brown, Julie Cadenhead, Synda Calobreyes, Rachel Childs, Kevin Churchwell, James Clark, Cambrie Cooke, Billy Daves, Anthony Emerson, Tiffany Emerson, Nicole Flores, Kasey Forman, Karol Foust, Patricia Franco, Ginger Fugate, Edward Gallardo, Gerardo Garcia, Alexandra Gariepy, Heather Granados, Jamie Guerra, Keenan Jones, David Kent, Tiffany Land, Cierra Landin, Joseph Lloyd, Matthew Makowsky, Raul Marquez, Ashley Martinez, Ashley N. Martinez, Carissa Mattson, Holly Mayfield, Melody McDaniel-Brigance, Melissa Mendoza, Andres Mireles, Gabriel Moreno, Arielle Moughon, Jacob Murphree, Eftren Nieves, Joseph Noble, Cynthia Padron, Felix Portocarrero, Felicia Rios, Allen Risner, Anthony Rodriguez, April Salazar, Mark Sanchez, Stefani Scott, Manoj Thangam, Scott Thomas, Sohanna Tubbs, Lindsay Wagner, Alexandria Watkins, David Wilkerson, Leighanna Wingo, Kaye Woodridge, Jessica Ybarra.
7TH GRADE-Sara Acevedo, David Acosta, Deanna Acuff, Zachary Angel, Saul Balcazar, Beau Beckworth, Amelia Blacketer, Timmi Blackshear, Lelina Braxton, David Brooks, Kristi Burgess, Jacob Castle, Jeremy Cerdas, Eneidella Cerventes, Kristin Choate, Reina Cisneros, Ralston coates, Patrick Coker, Emily Copeland, Justin Ferrell, Laura Fierro, Daniel Flenniken, Shelleyn Fox, Raymond Franco, Stephanie Franco, Matthew Franks, Beatrice Gomez, Karissa Gray, Heather Hernandez, Jennifer Hernandez, Michael Hernandez, Nattalie Hernandez, Heather Herrera, Daniel Hinojos, Coley Hollandsworth, Whitney Hufford, Brandon Hughes, Nely Ibarra, Andreeana Juarez, Dustin King, Krystle Lopez, Jonathan Lusk, Misty McCullough, Zuleika Melendez, Joshua Mireles, Jason Murphree, Leanna Musick, Natalie Nava, Jasmie Nieto, Valarie Ontiveros, Whitney Oppogard, Ashley Ornelas, Sonya Ortega, Angela Payne, Joshua Pedigo, Ignacio Perez, Ivan Pina, DeAnthony Price, Janeane Richard,

Erin Ritchey, Katrina Rios, Ryan Rodriguez, Amanda Rollins, Joseph Ryerson, Eloiza Salazar, Mark Shedy, Vishal Shroff, Wesley Smith, Michelle Starks, Shane Tarleton, Andres Torres, Rocky Torres, Terry Trevino, Zachary Watkins, Amanda White, Anthony Wiggins, Cody Witt, Kristina Woodruff, Jordan Woodruff.
COAHOMA HIGH SCHOOL
ALL A'S
9TH GRADE-Amanda Bayes, Taylor Sheppard, Chase Ward, Rachel Williams.
10TH GRADE-Rhonda Barnett, Meredith Barr, Kenni Kay Buchanan, Monica Chen, Blake coates, Brandi Hart, Mikanna Herring, Kara Jeffcoat, Leslie Martin, Scotty Meeks, Frank Morphis, Marianne Mullins, Stephanie Sparks.
11TH GRADE-Amanda Morales, Camie Spurgin, Lorin Wolf.
12TH GRADE-Kelli Buchanan, Lynsey Bunn, Kenna Cathey, Janice Duran, Josh Marlar, Jessica Pope, Stephanie Ramirez, Jodi Rodgers.
ALL A'S & B'S
9TH GRADE-Crystal Atkinson, Allan Belew, Amy Bollier, Courtney Brockman, Rachelle Burton, Jamie Carey, Cory Cook, Jamie Corse, Tara Dickenson, K'Ja Fowler, Brandon Haile, Aimee Ham, Anthony Herrera, Travis Hipp, Cody Hogan, Manual Holguin, Danielle Horvatch, Brandi Hutchison, Blake Jones, Kristy Kinard, Morgan Long, Jacquelyn Molina, Nolan Paige, Kynzi Roberts, Monty Rowden, Aaren Smith, Erin Stovall, Adam Villa, Tonya Willard, Ashley Woolvorton.
10TH GRADE-Abe Austin, Chad Bales, Lane Belew, Chase Bennett, Amber Bingham, Jay Chadwell, Amber Choate, Eric Christopher, Tracy Crawford, Christy Davis, Meagan Earhart, Terra Emerson, Jonathan Foster, Erica Guzman, Jesse Hall, Tiffany Hancock, Jacob Henson, Jamey Howard, William Jeter, Amber Johnson, Kortney Kemper, Jennifer LaRue, Matthew Marlar, Chris Mulvey, Brittney Prater, Casey Reid, John Reilly, Kayla Smith, Natalia Tucker, Chris Villa, Chris Ward, Blane Wright, Brandon Wyatt.
11TH GRADE-Jerry Ames, Walt Bordelon, Robert Boyett, Kim Elmore, Amanda Hanslik, Carmen Hipp, Tyler Marshall, Bobbi Spiller, Cody Teeler, Anthony Tucker, Ross Williams.
12TH GRADE-Jeremy Alcantar, Misty Baker, Heather Battenton, Amber Bennett, Daniel Clark, Cheryl Coates, Brooke Daylong, Dasyana DeLaRosa, Brad Evans, Alise Buillandreau, Maria Gonzales, Jeremy Green, Brandon Hancock, Tim Hatcher, Amber Key, Mysti Mahfeldt, Kelli McDamos, Lindsie Melendrez, Nikki Mendoza, Latisha Milliken, Blake Nichols, Jennifer Oliver, Ryan Peckham, Kevin Ramsey, Amanda Reyes, Raul Rodriguez, T.J. Tatum, Cassie Tindol, Misti Turner, David White, Jennifer Winn, Weylin Wolf.
RUNNELS JUNIOR HIGH
ALL A'S
Tanya Adusumilli, Gwan Ausbie, Brittney Barrow, Courtney Brock, Alicia Burnson, Sterling Burchett, Maranda Clark, Cassie Coates, Trina Cooper, Keira Cresswell, John Gallagher, Dustin Garrett, John Giles, Rachelle Guinn, Christina Gwyn, Jacoby Jones, Jeremy Knight, Amanda Lasater, Ragene Latham, Cody McCann, Angel McClinton, Megan Roffers, Nichole Rushin, Breck Simmons, Mandi Simmons, Mary Strain, Ashley Tuttle, Ryan Vela, William Warrington, Clayton Weaver, Rachel Wester, Christopher Wigington.
ALL A'S & B'S
Seneca Arguello, Allen Bailey, Latosha Banks, Megan Bobo, Carmen Brisenno, Kassandra Cantu, Joanne Cervantes, Amanda Chapman, Eric Chavez, Crystal Clark, Nathan Clements, Adam Cobos, Jennifer Collins, Leanna Cook, Savannah Cross, Ragan Darden, Krystal Deleon, Jeffrey Flentge, Jonathan Flores, Priscilla Franco, Ashley Hamm, Manuel Hernandez, Jalpa Hingu, Sheena Howell, Stormie Huff, Jeremy Jones, Brad Kinard, George Leatham, David Lee, Dustin Lewis, Dana Lockhart, Krystle Long, Hilary Mathis, Billy McDonald, Kyle Newton, Edward Olivias, John Ontiveros, Cody Osborn, Vanessa Parra, Chancella Parrish, Caroline Partee, Victoria Patterson, Sheena Payne, Kendra Perry, Stefanie Pointon, Yael Portocarrero, Lisa Ramsey, Daniel Rivera, Mary Rodriguez, Kassi Rubio, Marc Salazar, Laura Schnake, Jay Shroff, Bryan Stokes, Tyler Tafoya, Eve

Tobar, Casey Tunstall, Sabrina Valencia, Megan Ward, Ashley Willadsen, Carl Wise, Curtis Woodruff, Case Ybarra.
SANDS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
ALL A'S
1ST GRADE-Isabella Cuellar, Jesse Daniel, Kelsie Dutton, Abril Garcia, Noemi Martinez, Johnny Rogers, Tyler Ware, Kim Wingtonton.
2ND GRADE-Garrett Barnett, William Carson, Morgan Fisher, Logan Gaskins, Tamara Nichols, Mason Parker.
3RD GRADE-Lydia Teichroeb, Garrett Nichols.
4TH GRADE-Erik Gutierrez, Richard Lucio.
5TH GRADE-Peter Enns, Cevan Smithson.
ALL A'S & B'S
1ST GRADE-Kallina Fletcher, Oscar Martinez, Susan Penner, Karlye Weaver.
2ND GRADE-Brittney Blagrave, Christina Chavera, Melissa DeLeon, Kayla Franco, Miranda Gutierrez, Richard Lucio.
3RD GRADE-Amanda Cottom, Chelsie Grantham, Mary Rogers, Melony Ruiz, Crystal Ybarra.
4TH GRADE-Guy Dean Barnett, Kiefer Dutton, Samantha Peacock, Mathew Ybarra.
5TH GRADE-Matthew Benavidez, Dan Campbell, Dee Fryar, Tyler Kinman, Trent Rogers, Santos Ybarra.
SANDS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL HONOR ROLL FOR THE 1998-99 SCHOOL YEAR
ALL A'S
1ST GRADE-Kelsie Dutton, Abril Garcia, Noemi Martinez, Johnny Rogers, Tyler Ware, Kim Wingtonton.
2ND GRADE-William Carson, Morgan Fisher, Logan Gaskins, Tamara Nichols, Mason Parker.
3RD GRADE-Lydia Teichroeb, Garrett Nichols.
4TH GRADE-Erik Gutierrez, Richard Lucio.
5TH GRADE-Peter Enns, Cevan Smithson.
ALL A'S & B'S
1ST GRADE-Isabella Cuellar, Jesse Daniel, Kallina Fletcher, Karlye Weaver.
2ND GRADE-Brittney Blagrave, Kayla Franco, Miranda Gutierrez, Richard Lucio.
3RD GRADE-Mary Rogers, Melony Ruiz, Crystal Ybarra.
4TH GRADE-Guy Dean Barnett, Kiefer Dutton, Garrett Nichols, Samantha Peacock, Mathew Ybarra.
5TH GRADE-Matthew Benavidez, Dan Campbell, Dee Fryar, Tyler Kinman, Trent Rogers, Santos Ybarra.
SANDS JUNIOR HIGH
ALL A'S
6TH GRADE-Marcello Barraza, Marlana Gomez, Tisha Lucio.
7TH GRADE-Steven Barraza, Gabriela Diaz, Franz Dnns, Stephanie Lucio, T'Auna Reed.
8TH GRADE-Kornelius Enns, Hollie Gibbs, Tinsey Grigg.
ALL A'S & B'S
6TH GRADE-Ashley Allen, Kandi Carson, Nedy Flores, Valerie Gonzales, Shaunessy Hagins, Ryan Mathis, Corey Ramey, Travis Roberts.
7TH GRADE-Krista Blagrave, Jose Brisenno, Jessica Flores, Audra Kennemer, Ana Plata, Roseanna Sanchez, Emy Sanaez, Kevin Wiley.
8TH GRADE-Sally flores, Joanna Gutierrez.
SANDS HIGH SCHOOL
ALL A'S
9TH GRADE-Aubrey Foster, Steven Nichols, Brandi Woods.
11TH GRADE-Stuart Beall, Jerry Covarrubias, Clay Hart.
12TH GRADE-Lance Bodine, Jessica Peacock.
ALL A'S & B'S
9TH GRADE-Stacey Bodine, Jacob Campbell, Lee Casas, Jerry Flores, J. D. Grigg, April Kennemer, Cruz Martinez, Jose Martinez, Chance Nichols, Jaci Ybarra.
10TH GRADE-Shellie Blagrave, Paola DeLeon, Jessica Ybarra.
11TH GRADE-Brianne Fryar, Kami Hambrick, Trisha Nichols, Amanda Richter, Brandi Taylor, Laci Webb, Cal Zant.
12TH GRADE-Jimmi Daniel, Anna Hall, Starr Hopper, Johanna Martinez.
SANDS JUNIOR HIGH AND HIGH SCHOOL
2ND SEMESTER HONOR ROLL
ALL A'S
6TH GRADE-Marcelo Barraza, Ryan Mathis.
7TH GRADE-Steven Barraza, Franz Enns, T'Auna Reed.
8TH GRADE-Kornelius Enns, Hollie Gibbs, Tinsey Grigg.
9TH GRADE-Brandi Woods.
10TH GRADE-Shellie Blagrave.
11TH GRADE-Stuart Bell, Jerry Covarrubias, Kami Hambrick.
12TH GRADE-Lance Bodine, Phil Castro, Anna Hall, Starr Hopper

ALL A'S & B'S
6TH GRADE-Ashley Allen, Kandi Carson, Nedy Flores, Mariens Gomez, Shaunessy Hagins, Corey Ramey, Travis Roberts.
7TH GRADE-Krista Blagrave, Jose Brisenno, Ben Campbell, Graciela Diaz, Jessica Flores, Audra Kennemer, Stephanie Lucio, Ana Plata, Roseanna Sanchez, Emy Sanchez, Kevin Wiley, Brandon Woods.
8TH GRADE-Roxanna Castro, Sally Flores, Joanna Gutierrez, Tutie Martinez, Stephanie Reddin, Jeremy Renteria, Sheridan Silipo, Amanda Watkins.
9TH GRADE-Stacey Bodine, Jacob Campbell, Lee Casas, Aubrey Foster, J. D. Grigg, April Kennemer, Chance Nichols, Steven Nichols, Jaci Yarra.
10TH GRADE-Paola DeLeon, Danielle Hill, Jessica Ybarra.
11TH GRADE-Brianne Fryar, Clay Hart, Hale Looney, Trisha Nichols, Amanda Richter, Brandi Taylor, Laci Webb, Cal Zant.
12TH GRADE-Jimmi Daniel, Oscar Espino, Johanna Martinez, Jessica Peacock.
COAHOMA ELEMENTARY MAINTAINED ALL A'S ALL YEAR
1ST GRADE-Ashley Buske, M. J. Castillo, Alex Cordes, Jacob Dominguez, Katie Dunn, Kyle Gee, Kynzie Hunt, Reese Larus, Seth Mansfield, Jordan Martin, Hayli McCullough, Jay McLeod, Kalea Neff, Megan Parrish, Nicholas Sevey.
2ND GRADE-Tia Bailey, Kelsey Butts, Kimberly Calvert, Megan Conley, Nathan Gomez, Karly Green, Braden Griffin, Berkely Iden, Heather Scoggins, Laci Sterling, Nina Toscano.
3RD GRADE-Teryn Bibb, Jordan Cochran, Colter Morgan, Justin Rau, William Reilly, Kay Sea Spiller, Rachael, Wheeler.
4TH GRADE-Calle Paige.
5TH GRADE-Terrrell Bibb, Elizabeth Conley, Sarah Dunn.
6TH GRADE-Katie Bowling, Sarah Collom, Brandon Gressett, Chelsea Griffin, Meagan Rothmann.
ALL A'S & B'S
1ST GRADE-Kali Anderson, Amber Battenton, Britt Dickenson, K'Leigh Fowler, Jennifer Gonzales, Donovan Grissom, Jacob Grissom, Mark Gutierrez, Kirk Hahn, Isaac King, Jordan Martin, Kortney McAdams, Ryan Norman, Jacob Owens, Joshua Paniagua, Jennifer Pittman, Maggie Pollock, Reagan Rainey, Ashley Rodriguez, Carlos Rodriguez, Lauren Ruiz, Sarah Stonerook, Linzee Yarbar.
2ND GRADE-Devin Adamson, Isaac Arguello, Damian Bailey, Chase Clanton, Crista Coker, Aysha Duenez, Melanie Gutierrez, Aricka Hart, Camry Herrera, Arthur Hilario, Haylea Hodnett, Kayla Holloman, R. Hunt, Jordan McLeod, Michael McNew, Karris Patterson, Brendan Payte, Kyndra Pennington, Justin Ramirez, Michael Reid, Jonathon Requejo, Ashlie Richter, Timothy Rodriguez, Alexis Ruiz, Cody Sheppard, Shandrea Silguero, Justin Sons, Cassidy Stevens, Erika Stilller, Rachel Tucker, Brandy Winters.
3RD GRADE-Jared Barker, Crystal Beck, Lisa Burgess, Maricela Delgado, Amanda Fernandez, Sydne Flohr, Mandi Franco, Randi Gerstenberger, Johnny Gonzales, Joe Hernandez, Stacy Hernandez, Johnathan Hipp, Christopher Maulit, Jon McLeod, Jimmy Geraro McNutt, Melissa Mills, Lani Mow, Joshua Pollock, Christie Rich, Reagan Rupard, Heather Sheppard, Steven Stilller, Tessa Williamson.
4TH GRADE-Stephan Ewing, Jason Gonzales, Kamrun Green, Kayla Hogan, Kaitlin Jones, Blaine Kerby, Katelin Lyons, Nathan Maddox, Ami Martinez, Jacob McCain, Collin McMillan, Taylor Rainey, Cody Scoggins, Channa Smith, Tyler Tucker, Ryan Walker, Michael Yeater.
5TH GRADE-Amber Arthur, Bryan Banks, Michael Barnett, Samantha Bayes, Emily Burgess, Matthew Buske, Natasha Casillas, Billy Crawford, Randi Davis, Christopher Dominguez, Sterling Gee, Antonio Gonzales, Genevy Jacques, Ashle New, Cynthia Ortiz, Tyler Sheppard, Shawna Sullivan, William Watts, Drew Wells, Prospero Yanez.
6TH GRADE-Stephanie Banks, Jason Barton, Kimberlee Baugus, Chad Born, Christopher Bustamante, Garret Cline, Brittany Cook, Eddy Corse, Vickie Cortez, Taylor Earhart, Tyler Fowler, Rory Gammons, Ruby Garcia, Ameer Gibbs, Jonathan Gomez, Kevin Grove, Magun Gutierrez, Megan Jackson, Alicia Johnston, Nicholas Maddox, Jamie McCrea, Luis Ramirez, Tiffany Reid, Jose Rodriguez, Mallory Schumpert, Adam Thompson, Alejandro Toscano, Michelle Villa, William Walker.

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Keep up the Good Work
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264-9107

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Be Cool
Stay in School!!!
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"Good Job - Way to Go"
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Very good job!
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Stay in School!!!
405 Union
263-8781

Scenic Mountain Home Health
600 Main
267-1314

Bargain Mart
Keep up the Good Work
403 Runnels
264-9107

87 Auto Sales
Be Cool
Stay in School!!!
210 Gregg St.
263-2382

Kothmann's Klassic Kleaners
"Good Job - Way to Go"
2107 Gregg St.
263-7004

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

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Stay in School!!!
405 Union
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Herald Classifieds

AUTOS FOR SALE

'95 Mercury Cougar for sale by sealed bids. 40,480 miles. Excellent condition. Minimum bid of \$9700. required. Vehicle can be seen @ Couden Credit Union. Bids will close June 11, 1999. Financing Available! Call 264-2600 Ext. 236.

FOR SALE: 1996 Chrysler Sebring LXI model. V-6, loaded. 30,000 miles. Call 263-1361 Mon-Fri 9-4pm.

99 ESCORTS OVER 20 IN STOCK
\$1,999 BEATS OR AS LOW AS \$2,995 AFTER FINANCING

BOB BROCK FORD
300 W. 11th

PICKUPS

'93 Mazda PU, X-cab, B-2600. Auto, air, new tires. \$5,000. Call 268-9111.

'97 Dodge Club Cab. Low mileage. Like New! 557-6509 or 557-7809. After 5:00, 267-8201.

TRUCKS

1990 Chevy S-10 Blazer. Fully loaded. Excellent condition. Call after 4:30 264-0455.

BOATS

1980 18ft. Clastron IO, 305 engine, tandem trailer. \$2,500. Call 353-4581.

PERSONAL

NEED CASH NOW OPEN E-Z CASH
of Big Spring \$100 to \$1000.000 Checking Acct. Required. 263-4315

BUSINESS OPP

FOR SALE OR LEASE
3300 W. HWY 80. Established Business. Good business opportunity. Excellent title convenient store. Fina gas, lotto, grocery's, beer. 267-1516 or 263-3564 after 6pm.

HELP WANTED

Accepting applications for assistant manager position on the night shift. Previous fast food exp. required. We offer: Competitive Wages
* 401K
* Bonus program
* Paid Vacation
* Full Major & Medical Come by 800 W. I-20 for an application. No phone calls please.

AIM HIGH

Career Opportunities for High School Grad!

Plus benefits including:
* High-Tech Training
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* Excellent Pay
* Up to \$12,000 Enrollment Bonus for those who qualify

If you're 17-27 and ready for the challenge of a lifetime call 1-800-423-USA for an information packet or visit the Air Base at www.airforce.com

AIR FORCE

Auto technician wanted. Experience preferred. Apply in person @ Perco 901 E. 3rd.

MOUNTAIN VIEW LODGE

is now accepting applications for a Part-time RN. Must be willing to work occasional weekends. We offer:
* Competitive Pay
* Professional colleagues
* Pleasant work environment.

Excellent benefits package available after 1 yr employment. Qualified applicants please come by 2009 Virginia, Big Spring, Tx. or call 263-1271. EOE

AVIS LUBE FAST OIL CHANGE
24 HR. JOB HOTLINE 1-800-683-4063 Ext. 371

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

Security Finance:
is now looking for people with experience in collections or cashiering. We offer competitive pay, good benefits and opportunity for advancement. Come by: 204 9th. Goffland

SUMMER WORK
College Students / 90 HS Grads. \$9.85 per hour apt. Entry level Customer Sales & Service. PT/FT. Scholarships available. Conditions extnd. Call 9am-5pm 915-520-8500.

HELP WANTED

Wanted farm hand. Experienced only. Call after 8:00 p.m. 915-684-5418.

PIZZA INN
Now hiring delivery drivers. Great pay & flexible hours. Please apply in person at 1702 Gregg.

HELP WANTED

Dozer - Backhoe Operator needed. At least 5 yrs. experience. Must have CDL. Please Call 915-425-8568 in Big Spring.

IMMEDIATE OPENING
for clerk/cashier/cook. Apply at 3315 E. FM 700. Neighbors Convenience Store.

HELP WANTED

NURSES UNLIMITED
MANAGE CARE, INC. RNs & LVNs needed for Pediatric nursing. Sign-on bonus available. Contact Ivy or Elaine at 800-460-8118. M-F 8-5 EOE

Rainbow Christian
PreSchool is in need of a 2 yr. old teacher, exp. in a licensed daycare center is required. Some one older preferred. Apply at 409 Goffland.

HORSES

BIG SPRING HORSE, SADDLE & TACK AUCTION
Sat. June 12, 12:30pm
Everyone welcome to buy, sell or visit.
Lance Folsom, TX 8148. 805-792-5919

APPLIANCES

Cooktop & oven for sale. Call 267-8310 9-5pm. Ask for Roxie.

DOGS, PETS, ETC

AKC AKITA PUPPY, parents on premises, \$150. Call 520-7348 or 620-8855.

AKC Collie puppies, \$250. Each. Call 756-4537 - Stanton.

Don't Want to Kennel Your Pet?
Now you don't have to - call **Angle's Critter Sitters**. For more info. and references call 264-7244.

FREE TO GOOD HOME:
1 kitten & 1 Mother cat. Needs good home fast. Call 264-0810.

FREE TO GOOD HOME:
Two 8 week old kittens. Call 263-4645.

Shear K-9
Pet Grooming by App. T-8 Pickup & delivery 756-5859
\$5.00 Dog Dip Every Saturday!!

GARAGE SALES

Garage Sale, 2208 Alabama Saturday, 8:00-? Open, cooktop, all types of clothing, lots of misc.

GARAGE SALES

2 family moving yard sale, baby furniture, accessories, glider, girls clothes, outdoor toys, dog igloo, swing set, microwave, fixtures, vanity and more. 300 Washington. Thur. June 10, 8:30 - 5 and Sat. 8:30.

2613 Rebecca. Sat. 8-7 Multi-Family Maternity & childrens clothes, king size bedspread w/matching curtains, household items, lots of misc.

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Clothes, misc. items. 107 N. Main - Coahoma. Saturday, 8-7

3-FAMILY: 424 Ryan St. (behind VA parking lot) Sat., 7-5pm. Furn., carseats, ceiling fans, TV's, etc....

6809-MIDWAY RD. Sat-Sun. 7:30-? Tools, cookie jars, tent, guns, wagon wheels, plows, large clothes, misc.

Backyard Sale: Sat. 8-12. 2006 S. Maricopa. 2 families something for everyone in the family.

Yard Sale, Fri & Sat. 8am. Children & women clothes, decorated shirts, some furniture, lots of misc. 3608 Parkway.

Backyard Sale, 1404 Virginia. Fri. & Sat. 8:00-? Loveeat, golf clubs, coffee table, baby items, chandler, lots of misc.

Yard Sale, 501 Union. Fri. & Sat. 8-2. Clothes, lots of miscellaneous. Real Cheap!

GARAGE SALES

Follow signs to a Huge 5-Family Sale in Actery. Fri. 10am-dark, Sat. 8-dark. Lot's of 1yr to teenage clothing, baby boy clothes & items, womens clothing, misc.

Garage Sale: 1103 Blackmon Ave. Going on now thru Saturday, 8-5pm.

Garage Sale: 3606 Calvin. Sat. & Sun. 8-7 Fum, clothes, antiques & lots of misc.

Garage Sale: 606 Hillside. Sat. 8-3. Fum, clothing miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 8am-1pm. Hot wheels, Baseball cards, lots of misc. 5018 Midway Road.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, June 12th. 8am-4pm. 1612 E. 17th. Behind Day Old Bread Store @ FM 700 & Birdwell Lane) Lots of ladies clothes & misc.

Inside Sale: 4104 Dixon. Sat. & Sun. 9-3pm. NO EARLY SALES! Microwave, furn., appliances, Antique Buffet, TV's, etc.

Inside Sale: Ref. full size mattress & box springs, houseware, dishes, couch 1/2 price. 2210 Main. Fri. & Sat.

Moving Sale: Nice couch, glassware, clothes, tons of good misc. house-hood. Sat. 9-4 at 2808 Larry.

Sand Springs 5 family Garage Sale: off Salem road exit on Jalisco road. Thur/Fri/Sat.

Tempo Belen Youth Benefit Garage Sale: 1012 Sycamore. Fri-Sat, 8-7 Treadmill, dishes, clothes, shoes, homemade baked goods & burritos, knick-knacks & much more.

Yard Sale: 210 Carey. Fri. 8-2. Dishes, clothes, & lots of misc.

FOUND/LOST

FOUND IN Kentwood:
black lab puppy & calico cat. To identify & claim, Call 267-3407.

FURNITURE
2 yr. old sofa & 5 ft. tall 3ft. wide chest. Call 263-2347 after 6:30 pm.

FURNITURE

Unbeatable Value 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

FANTASTIC AUCTION

Saturday June 12, 1999 11:00 AM
Howard College/Dorothy Garrett Coliseum
1001 Birdwell Lane
Big Spring, Texas

LOTS OF ANTIQUE FURNITURE, GLASSWARE, CRYSTAL, DESIGNER FURNITURE, DECOR ITEMS AND COLLECTIBLES.
Due to the magnitude of this auction everything has been moved to the Howard College/Dorothy Garrett Coliseum for your comfort and convenience.

FURNITURE
Large heavily carved 9 pc. dining room suite: 3 beautiful bedroom suites; elegant satinwood, mahogany and walnut; one of a kind marble top heavily carved Gothic server; large bow front oak china cabinet with lion heads, paw and feet and serpentine glass; Victorian turtle back marble top table circa 1890; Country French Buffet; Mahogany Chevel mirror, Elegant French China cabinet with bronze surmounts; Lawyer stack bookcases. Large Walnut sideboard with chuffed panels; Walnut cedar-lined chest; Victrola, Chippendale Settee; Carved Victorian style sofa, beveled, mirrored marble shelf, Mahogany Etage; Carved console table and mirror. Carved Curio cabinet; sofa table.

GLASSWARE & DECOR
Cut lead crystal punch bowl and 12 cups with crystal in the manner of Waterford; Signed crystal vase; Large crystal center bowl signed; Dragon Fly leaded lamp with jewels; hanging lamp with Cranberry Hobnail shade; Nippon chocolate set; Bavaria plates; Westminster Chime mantle clock; Artist signed bronze statuary; German porcelain figure; Blue Låbli Karastan rug; Crystal bells, Glastone Vases; Oriental porcelain; clowns; child furniture; Depression glass.

This is just a partial listing. Viewing day of sale 9:00 a.m. till sale. All items sold must be removed day of sale. Terms cash or check with proper ID. Announcements made day of sale supersede all other advertisements. 405-381-4500. H.A. Mearns Auctioneer TX 6242

TACO BELL

Join the Big Spring Taco Bell Team! Join us and you'll earn excellent starting pay, vacation pay, medical benefits, flexible hours, meal privileges, and career advancement opportunities. Recruiters will be taking applications from 2 pm - 4 pm Thursday, June 10 and Friday, June 11 at Taco Bell, 2311 Gregg St.

Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation
We're hand-pickin' our most valuable resource

HIRING SOON!

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- Team environment
- Outdoor work.
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- Ag background helpful.

For more information apply in person:

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| Lamesa, TX | Big Spring, TX | Stanton, TX |

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NEED CASH NOW OPEN E-Z CASH
\$100 to \$1000.000 No Credit Check Checking Acct. Required 263-4315

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Garage Sale, 2208 Alabama Saturday, 8:00-? Open, cooktop, all types of clothing, lots of misc.

Garage Sale, 2208 Alabama Saturday, 8:00-? Open, cooktop, all types of clothing, lots of misc.

Garage Sale, 2208 Alabama Saturday, 8:00-? Open, cooktop, all types of clothing, lots of misc.

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Garage Sale, 2208 Alabama Saturday, 8:00-? Open, cooktop, all types of clothing, lots of misc.

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We are accepting applications for carriers

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WE OFFER:

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If you have the qualifications to become part of our team call Chuck Polts at 915-264-6677 to set appointment for a confidential interview.

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References Avail.

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Small breed dog grooming Since 1974... Your pup won't be our first!
Call Michelle 268-9022
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Topsoil, fill sand, Driveway Caliche. 915/263-4619. Leave message.

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Grocery & Gift Shopping - Laundry, Office Supply, Cake P/U. Notary Fully Bonded. Call Barbara @ 267-8936 or 634-5133.

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All types of fences & repairs. Free Estimates! Phone DAY: 263-1613 NIGHT: 264-7000

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House Leveling by David Lee & Co. Floor Bracing, Slab & Pier & Beam Insurance Claims Free Estimates! References "No payment until work is satisfactory completed". 915-263-2355

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Sofa, chair & ottoman. Solid wood frame. Call after 4:30 284-0455.
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Living room, bedroom suites, dining room sets, at unbelievable low prices. Located in old Wheat's building. Come see us today.
115 E. 2nd. 263-4563.
MISCELLANEOUS
10 Beanie Babies - most of them retired. Will sell together as a group for \$125.00 or separately @ \$25.00 each. Call 263-5487.
Beanie Buddies for sale - Tracker, Snort & Squealer, \$13.00 each. Also, 2nd complete set of McDonald's Teenie Beaniez; 1 yr old 24" boy 10-speed bike. \$45.00. Call 263-4645.
*For Sale: Nearly new Treadmill. Call 264-0174 after 5 pm.
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10' x 16' storage buildings \$40.00 a month. Delivery and financing available. 563-3108.
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Full-size Spa with Spazebz \$93.00 a month. Delivery and financing available. 563-3108.
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Complete package \$39.00 a month - 18' round above-ground pool. Installation and financing available. 563-3108.
ACREAGE FOR SALE
5-10 acre tracts, utilities available-South Moss Lake Road. Call Janell Davis, Coldwell Banker Realtors, 267-3613.

ACREAGE FOR SALE
HOWARD CO. 5 acres, near west Big Spring on I-20 service road. 8.6% interest. \$108/Mo. Owner Finance.
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SALE OF FARM REAL ESTATE
310 Acres More or Less Martin County, Texas The Farm Service Agency (FSA) will sell at a Trustee's Sale to the highest bidder or bidders, for cash, at or about the bulletin board inside the northeast entrance to the courthouse, 301 North St. Pater, Stanton, Texas 79782 in Martin County, Texas on Tuesday, July 6, 1999. FSA's minimum bid is \$66,153.00. For specific information contact the FSA Farm Loan Manager, Michael Miller, 107 E. Broadway, Stanton, Texas 79782. (915) 756-3308.
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
2 bd., 1 bath, lg. livingroom, laundry room & detached garage. Very clean \$20,000. Call 263-4057 leave message if no one is home.
2 bedroom, 2 bath, separate dining room. Close to schools. 1106 Nolan. \$25,000. Call 263-0318 or 263-2033.
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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.
Owner Finance Investors Dream
2111 Runnels, 3 bd., 1 bath w/upstairs & downstairs apt. 1017 E. 21st. St. 3 bd., 1 bath, 509 Gollad, 2 bd, 1 bath. Call 915-363-8243.
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2 Bd. House @ 1902 Mittel. Price \$23,500. With Low Down & Low Monthly. Fenced Yard, Garage & Permanent Sidewalk. Call 915-520-3449 Or Digital Pager 915-499-9361.
PRICED TO SELL!
Remodeled 3 bedroom brick. New roof. Call 523-2028 or 524-7055.

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BY OWNER: Location - Location - Location - Beauty, Convenience - Dead End St. & Parrhill. 2600 sq.ft. 3 - 2 1/2 - 2 on 2 acres with protected view. \$168,000. 263-2691.
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Coronado Hills addition only 6 lots left. Call today **KEY HOMES, INC.** Harry Deter 553-3502 or 915-520-9848/416/93
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For Sale or Rent: 3 bdr. 1 bath CH/A, new carpet & paint. \$425/mn. 2507 Albrook. American Realty 915-520-7577
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Out of City Limits New home, 605 Driver Road. Builders Home: 904 Wildfire 4 bds, 3 bath & barns. Lots, plans & est. for new homes. Kenny Thompson 263-4548 Mob. 270-0590
I'M MAD ... at banks who don't give real estate loans because of bad credit, problems or new employment. I do, call L.D. Kirk, Homeland Mortgagees, (254) 947-4475.
TREAT YOURSELF AND YOUR FAMILY!
This wonderful 3/2/2 brick home in College Park. You'll love the family room with wood-burning fireplace and built in bookshelves. Mom will adore the large kitchen with ample cabinets and built-in appliances. Located on a quiet street near Moss Elementary. 70's. **REEDER, REALTORS 915-267-8266**
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Very clean nice house, detached office or extra bedroom & bath, plus 2 bdr., bath, dining room, double carport, new carpet, ceiling. 108 Lincoln. \$45,000. Call 267-1543.

HOUSES FOR SALE
3/2/1 CH/A, newly remodeled kitchen & baths, new appliances, in-ground pool, tile fence. 263-3125.
ABANDONED HOMES In Big Spring. Take up payments w/nothing down. Local 264-0810
Beautiful Executive 2 story home. Country club rd. Pool, landscaping, acreage, 3-car garage, priced below owners cost. \$239,000. OBO. 263-0086 (business), 268-9696 (home).
BEAUTIFUL HOME 33/6/Office/LA-2430 sf. Corner on 2 lots, \$129,900. 3200 Dule - 263-8204 Pick-up info by yard sign
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1996 Oakcreek 18' wide set up in Pecan Grove MH Park. Three bedrooms two baths, carpet, covered patio and ultra nice. Only \$46,500 gets it all. Moving to Dallas, won't be available much longer, better hurry to get in on this deal. Loan is assumable or we can rearrange financing. Call Sherry at (915) 550-0018.
*Count Down to 2000 Huge 28' x 62' Luxury Home... Was \$49,999 Now \$44,999. USA Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, TX 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177.
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3 Bedroom 2 Bath Good Condition. \$213. per month. Call for Appointment 653-1152 or 800-626-9978. 5% down. 10% Apr 360 mos. W.A.C.
FINALLY HOMES TO FIT ANY BUDGET!
Several 3 br., 2 ba homes for under \$350 per mo. *Call for details 1-800-698-8003
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One left - Bank repo 16' wide 1996. Only \$18,900 and ready to move to your lot. Call Lena @ 550-0018 or (800)530-0018.
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We have land available for mobile homes. Developed lots with water & sewage & undeveloped acreage. Land home financing available. 1-800-698-8003.
Over 100 Repos to choose from! Call to schedule a 1 hr. to visit. 1-800-698-8003.
Stop shopping and start saving. We have repo's that are almost brand new. 1998 models for \$55 thousands off. Call Don @ 550-2124.

MOBILE HOMES
*2000 Reasons... 2000+ Sq. Ft. and \$2000 off Retail Price or \$2000 Mir Rebate or \$2000 Shipping Free. USA Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, TX 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177.
3bdr. Mobile Home appliances, plus new carpet. Midway area. \$350/mn \$150/dep. Call 267-3114 after 2pm. or 393-5585 after 5pm.
Abandoned 1998 Doublewide Lived in less than 12 mos and already set-up in mobile home park in Midland. Three bedrooms and two baths, extra nice, fireplace and more. Super low down payment for good credit customer. Call Lena @ 550-0018 or (800) 530-0018.
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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.
REPOS!!! REPOS!!! REPOS!!! REPOS!!!
Great selections of singlewides and doublewides now in stock. New models and older models now in stock. Call tell us what you can pay and we will fine the house for you. (915) 550-0018 or (800) 530-0018
SIESTA CASANO de Pagar Renta. Pero su credito esta mal, o no tiene credito. Venga a verme en A-1 HOMES, 7206 W. Hwy 80, Midland, TX. o hablame al telefono 915-563-9000 o 1-800-755-9133 y pregunte por Cucco Arellano, para ayudarle en su nueva casa mobil.
*Y2K? - 2K4U! \$2000+ Cash drawing!!! 3 bedroom home only \$164/mo, 5% down, 10.5% APR, 360 mos. Details at USA Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, Tx 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177.
You have less than 30 days left. We have new homes with a interest rate of 7.99% APR. This is not an introductory rate, this is a special loan program ending on 6/30/99. This will give you a payment of \$267 a month for 1999 thru bedroom two bath. Don't be fooled. Why pay more monthly for less home. Call Sherry @ (915) 550-0018 or (800) 530-0018.
FURNISHED APTS.
Apartments, unfurnished houses, Mobile Home. References required. Call 263-6944, 263-2341.
One bedroom furnished trailer. Large utility room, fenced yard! No Pets! Inquire at 1213 Harding.
UNFURNISHED APTS.
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."
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SUMMER SPECIAL Ref. Air & \$99 Deposit Eff. \$210; 1 bd. \$235 2 Bd \$275 Resident Mgr. & Maintenance 915-267-4217
PONDEROSA APARTMENTS *Furnished & Unfurnished *All Utilities Paid *Covered Parking *Swimming Pools 1425 E. 6th St. 263-6319

Unfurnished Houses
2 bedroom, 1 bath w/garage. Fenced backyard. \$425/mo. \$200/dep. Call 267-7530.
2 bedroom. CH/A. Very clean 2904 Cherokee. Call 263-5818.
2 bedroom. Excellent location. Deposit & references, no pets. No bills paid. 263-8513.
2 bedroom house @ 2103 Johnson. Fenced yard, new paint. \$350/mo. \$200/dep. Call 264-7016.
3 bd., 2 bath, garage, fenced. Central air. No indoor pets! 2210 Lynn. \$550/mo, 1 yr. lease. Owner/Broker. 263-6514.
3 br. 1 1/2 bath, 2 living area, new metal storm doors. \$200/dep. \$375/mn. 267-2939 after 5:30.
3 bedroom, 1 bath 1809 Driole. Call 267-3841 or 270-7309.
3 bedroom, 1 bath 4215 Dixon. Call 267-3841 or 270-7309.
4 bd., 1 1/2 bath. Fenced, CH/A. No indoor pets! 4220 Hamilton. \$495/mo. 1 yr. lease. Owner/Broker. 263-6514.
800 E. 13th 3 br. 1 bath w/ big rooms. New carpet & ceramic tile \$385/mn. \$150/dep. Call 263-1792 or 264-6006.
Available immediately. 3 br., 2 bath, CH/A, fenced yard. \$500 mn. \$250 dep. 263-6476 or 267-8603.
Clean 3 br. 1 1/2 bath, garage, \$285/mn. \$150/dep. Call 267-1543
COLLEGE PARK: 3/2/1, den. 1800 sq.ft., redecorated. No pets! \$595. 267-2070.
Extra clean 2 bdr. w/den, country home on 1/2 acre, good water well & good location. Call 263-5272.
FOR LEASE: Like new brick house in quiet neighborhood. 3 1/3 bath. Large. Icy ivacy fence. 5 1/2 acre bldg. carp. \$795/mo., includes water, sewer, garbage & yard maintenance. Call 263-1281.
For Rent: 1208 Main: 2 bdr. 1 bath \$285/mn \$150/dep. ALSO: 2111 Runnels: HUD Okl 3 bd., 1 bath. 915-363-8243.
Nice clean 2 1/2 stove & ref. furnished. Washer/dryer conn. \$265/mn. 1207 Benton. References will be required. 270-0703, 263-0703 after 5pm.
Nice clean 2 1/2 stove & ref. furnished. Washer/dryer conn. \$275/mn. 1215 Ridgeroad. References will be required. 270-0703, 263-0703 after 5pm.
Nice clean 2br 1 bath all bills paid, stove & ref. furnished. Washer/dryer conn. 1508 Sycamore. References will be required. 270-0703, 263-0703 after 5pm.
Redone 4 bdr 2 bath stove & ref. furnished. Washer/dryer conn. \$350/mn. 1511 Sycamore. References will be required. 270-0703, 263-0703 after 5pm.
RENTERS WANTED
\$500 dn. allows you to own a 3 or 4 bedroom Mobile Home With Approved Credit. Stop throwing money away and start investing. 1-800-698-8003.
Very clean 3 bdr 1 bath, CH/A. \$200/dep. \$150/mn. \$200/dep. Call 267-1543.
TOO LATES
Coahoma School District, 111 Miller A Road Sand Springs, 2 bdr. 1 bath, large laundry & storage room, lg. kitchen & dining, lg. yard w/water well. \$425/mn. Call 210-692-0024 or 393-5268.
Remodeling Sale. 1704 Yale. Fri. & Sat. 8-7 Watermelon kitchen items, linens, baby bed, tikes furn., home decor, Barbie bdr. acces., toys, misc.
GARAGE SALE: Fri Sat. 8-7 406 NW 10th. Clothes, dolls, lots of misc.
GARAGE SALE: Fri 9:00-7 1007 Sycamore. Sofa, Stove, refrigerator, clothing of all sizes, ots of misc.
Garage Sale, 702 Craigmont. Sat. 9-7. Washer, weight machine, electronics, clothes, misc.
FOR SALE: Camper Shell for short wide pickup. See at 2310 Roberts Drive.
Garage Sale, 1707 Purdue. Sat. June 12, 8-2. Lots of miscellaneous. Cash Only!
2-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Plenty of kids clothes, and lots of misc. Fri & Sat, 8-4pm. 603 Lamesa Hwy.
BACKYARD SALE: 710 W. 7th. Sat. 8-7 Tamales, burritos, furniture, clothes, shoes, lots of misc.
Saturday - 7-12. 705 Highland. Tile or wood flooring, lamps, household, lawn, kitchen, no clothes. 1/2 off @ 10:00 GOOD STUFF.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 11:
Follow-through counts more than you can imagine. Work with the unexpected. Surprises surround distant matters, law and publishing. Nothing can or will go as you think! Take advantage of these opportunities for dynamic growth. Opt to spend time alone for reflection or for relaxation from a heavy workload. Learn to screen calls. Make yourself more of a priority. If single, you certainly could become involved in an interesting relationship! Be aware of what you are walking into. If attached, you learn much about your partner this year. Learn to understand and empathize better. TAURUS can be a challenge!
The Stars Show The Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive;
3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
*** Work on being reasonable when dealing with a contrary and difficult associate. Be flexible when things don't go exactly as you'd like! A friend pressures you, wanting something that really is yours. Just say, "No!" Establish needed boundaries. Tonight: Have some fun - you deserve it.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
***Don't kid yourself about who wears the pants - at least at work! Tune in to others' motivations and needs so you can better comprehend how to handle them. If you don't like the present circumstances, think about changing jobs or becoming more independent. Tonight: A makeover, perhaps?
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
***News from a distance forces you to regroup and to rethink a decision. You're in control; don't be upset. You might opt to change plans and head in another direction. Realize what is going on with you before you make a quick, impulsive decision. Take the opportunity to break patterns. Tonight: Do your own thing!
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
***Call your own shots and head in the direction you want. Your innate talent for understanding is key to your success and to making the right decisions for you. Network, schedule meetings, let others know exactly where you come from. Aim for financial freedom. Tonight: Play or listen to music with buddies.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
*** Life changes from your usual roller-coaster ride to a rocketship exploring the universe. There are so many surprises! Roll with the punches today, and you will cruise into a much-deserved weekend. Partners force you to set boundaries and to accept responsibilities. Tonight: Tie up loose ends - then celebrate!
LIBRA (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
***Your strength lies in your ability to take an overview when others are scattered and reactive. Discuss what is really going on at work. The truth, might be difficult to ascertain, but you know that the status quo must not continue. Tonight: Leave the office as soon as possible.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
*** Relating remains key to making decisions, especially concerning a child or a creative idea. Use special care with a flirtatious associate. You could be aiming for a backfire; another simply doesn't see a situation the same way as you do. Tonight: Be sure you and another are on the same wavelength.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
***Others dominate the scenario. Though you might want to have more say, restrictions seem unavoidable. Unexpected developments on the homefront definitely send you into a tizzy: Let others have their say. Eventually, you will have yours! Tonight: Go along with the program.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
***Hold onto your seat belt! The unanticipated marks your interactions. You could have a difficult time leaving work, as last-minute demands are made of you. Work with what is. Prioritize. Your sense of humor helps loosen up a difficult situation. Tonight: Ready for anything!
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
***Relax and see a decision's creative potential rather than the negatives. You will be more satisfied than you realize. Assume an open, dynamic attitude. Finances seem to be cascading out of control. Work within a set budget. Tonight: Kick up your heels - it is the weekend!
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
***You absolutely throw others for a loop. Your perspective changes a lot because of what is going on. Allow greater creativity in a domestic situation. Not everyone has to agree with you. Stay on track, knowing what is important for you. Responsibilities weigh heavily. Tonight: Head home.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
***Your perspective changes radically because of what is going on. Keep communication flowing, even if you want to toss caution to the wind and head in another direction. Others are also having a hard time right now. Be understanding. Your patience will take you far. Tonight: Out.
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ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Anyone can whistle to prevent getting lost while in the woods

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago, my wife, our 2-year-old daughter and I went camping in a state park in upper Michigan. We were 15 miles from any town, camped near a nice little lake. One afternoon, I decided to walk in the woods and took my binoculars along. In just a few minutes I looked around and saw nothing but trees! I realized I was lost. Looking through my binocs, I located a patch of white, realized it was our laundry on the line and followed it back. But I had felt the panic of being disoriented.
A family with three small girls arrived at a camp in the mountains. Immediately, the youngest ran into the woods and others played around. Suddenly, they realized the youngest was missing and began searching and calling. No luck. She was out of earshot. Night fell and still no sign. About 100 rescuers searched into the night. The following morning, they found her under a log, very cold and tired. The parents of the anguish of the think and the cost of a search party!
Small children should have a whistle tied around their necks when they go on picnics and camping. That way, they can blow until rescued. There are many kinds of communication devices on the market that anyone going into the mountains, winter or summer, can purchase. Not long ago I read about a fellow caught in an avalanche who was able to direct rescuers to him because he had a walkie-talkie. A word to the wise... WM. T. ELLIOTT, IRVINE, CALIF.
DEAR WM. T. ELLIOTT: The suggestion to supply a whistle for small children who are being taken camping is a good one - and could avert many anxious moments. As to the reminder that high-tech devices can be lifesavers for adults going into wildlife recreational areas, one only has to recall the stranded climbers who have been saved because they remembered to bring along cell phones to know that they are great insurance.

TexSCAN
TexSCAN Week of June 6, 1999
TRUCK LINES, INC.
DRIVERS - OTR, NO NE/Canada/NYC. No touch freight. Guaranteed home policy. Minimum 23. 1 year OTR CDL w/ HazMat. 1-800-848-0405, PTL. An EEO employer.
SUNSET TRANSPORTATION NEEDS owners-ops located in the DFW, Houston, San Antonio areas to haul primarily scrap metal and aggregate materials. Flashed obo also needed in DFW and San Antonio. Several trailers available. Home some during the week and even weekends. Year round hauling. 98% Texas. Call Retha @ 1-888-215-HAUL.
DRIVER COVENANT TRANSPORT *Coast to coast runs* Teams start 35c-37c. *\$1,000 sign-on bonus for experienced company drivers. For operators 1-800-441-4394. Fax operators 1-800-338-6428.
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DRIVER - GREAT PAY and high miles! Plus 100 new freighters. 80% West Coast runs. 99% no-touch, 401K, QualComm, in-cab e-mail. Call today! John Christner Trucking. 1-800-528-3675.
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DRIVERS - NOW HIRING! OTR drivers, company and O/O. Super teams split to 40-Company. 84c O/O. www.cfdriove.com. 1-800-CFI-DRIVE.
FLEETWOOD TRANSPORTATION HIRING long haul flatbed drivers. Petербuilt equipment. Guaranteed time home and complete package of benefits. Also need long haul owner operators. Please call 1-800-458-4779.
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DRIVERS - O/Os: SMITHWAY Motor Express. New pay package. Weekly pay. Great home time. Flashed. New conventional equipment. Charles Malone. 1-800-952-8991.
DRIVERS - O/Os NEEDING more \$\$\$? No touch or unloading. 1-800-848-0405, Paschal

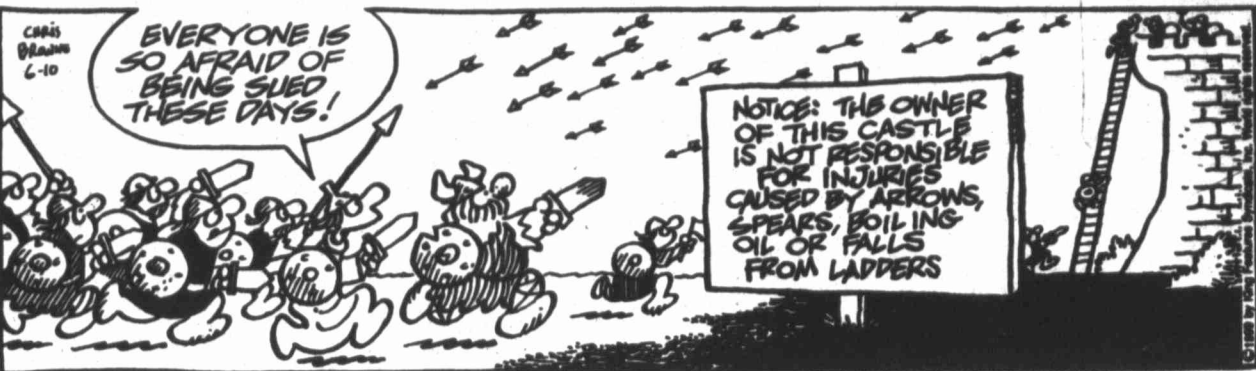
Call this Newspaper to Advertise Statewide or Regionally, or Call 512-477-6755.

THURSDAY

JUNE 10

Table with 26 columns representing different TV channels (KMD, KPEJ, KERA, etc.) and rows listing various programs and their times.

HAGAR



BLONDIE



B.C.



FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



GEECH



"If magnets really have healing powers, our refrigerator will never break down."

"IT SURE DON'T PAY TO INCREASE YOUR VOCABULARY AROUND HERE."

WIZARD OF ID



THIS DATE IN HISTORY

The ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Thursday, June 10, the 161th day of 1999. There are 204 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On June 10, 1935, Alcoholics Anonymous was founded in Akron, Ohio, by William G. Wilson and Dr. Robert Smith. On this date: In 1801, the North African state of Tripoli declared war on the United States in a dispute over safe passage of merchant vessels through the Mediterranean.

In 1865, the opera "Tristan und Isolde" by Richard Wagner premiered in Munich, Germany.

In 1922, singer-actress Judy Garland was born Frances Ethel Gumm in Grand Rapids, Minn.

In 1940, Italy declared war on France and Britain; Canada declared war on Italy.

In 1946, Italy replaced its abolished monarchy with a republic.

In 1964, the Senate voted to limit further debate on a proposed civil rights bill, shutting off a filibuster by Southern states.

In 1967, the Middle East War ended as Israel and Syria agreed to observe a United Nations-mediated cease-fire.

In 1977, James Earl Ray, the convicted assassin of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., escaped from Brushy Mountain State Prison in Tennessee with six others; he was recaptured June 13.

In 1978, Affirmed won the Belmont Stakes and with it, horse racing's Triple Crown.

Ten years ago: Easy Goer won the Belmont Stakes in New York, denying the Triple Crown to Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner Sunday Silence.

Five years ago: President Clinton intensified sanctions against Haiti's military leaders, suspending U.S. commercial air travel and most financial transactions between the two countries.

One year ago: A jury in Jacksonville, Fla. ordered Brown and Williamson Tobacco Corp. to pay nearly \$1 million to the family of Roland Maddox, who had died after smoking Lucky Strikes for almost 50 years. (A Florida appeals court later overturned the verdict.)

Today's Birthdays: Britain's Prince Philip is 78. Columnist Nat Hentoff is 74. Actress June Haver is 73. Actor-director Lloyd Jeffries is 73. Author Maurice Sendak is 71. Actor Gardner McKay is 67. Attorney F. Lee Bailey is 66. Actress Alexandra Stewart is 60. Singer Shirley Alston (The Shirelles) is 58. Actor Jurgen Prochnow is 58. Media commentator Jeff Greenfield is 56. Country singer-songwriter Thom Schuyler is 47. Actor Andrew Stevens is 44. Singer Barrington Henderson is 43. Actress Elisabeth Shue is 36. Actress Jeanne Tripplehorn is 36. Rock musician Jimmy Chamberlin (Smashing Pumpkins) is 35. Model-actress Elizabeth Hurley is 34.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

HI AND LOIS



GASOLINE ALLEY



Wednesday's Puzzle Solved section with a grid and solutions for various words.

SNUFFY SMITH



BETLE BAILY



Big Spring Herald advertisement with contact information, office hours, and a list of staff members.