

COPYRIGHT 1999

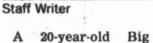
June 24, 1999

Positively

"Reflecting a proud community"

Police arrest 20-year-old in connection with June 18 double killing THURSDAY

By RICK McLAUGHLIN



Α Spring man was arrested Wednesday for the shooting deaths of two Big Spring men on **June 18**. **Michael Eugene** Schubert, 1019 S. Johnson, was picked up

p.m.

SCHUBERT

Community Guide at his home by officers of the Big Spring Police to publish July 25; Department at approximately 12:30 Information sought

Big Spring

The Big Spring Herald is in the process of updating information for its annual Community Guide, scheduled for publication on Sunday, July 25.

Deadline for providing updated information is noon on Wednesday, July 14.

The Community Guide is used as a year-long source of information on businesses by category, civic and service clubs, churches and a wide variety of other information.

Please provide us with any changes to last year's listing such as a new business address or change in club or organizatiuon contact or, in the case of churches, new pastors — in writing.

If you are a business that is new to the community or a new organization, please provide us with all pertinent information that may be of interest to our readers.

We cannot be responsible for any information that is not updated.

Please fax the information to: 264-7205, attention Community Guide; drop it by the office at 710 Scurry, or mail it to: P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring. You can also reach by e-mail at: iwalker@crcom.net.

To ensure accuracy, information will not be taken by Tuesday. He is accused of murdering believe this is a criminal act on the part County Justice of the Peace Quail Dobbs Francisco Xavier Navarro, 22, and Antonio Miguel Armijo, 20, near the sidewalk and driveway of the Johnson Street house.

Schubert is in custody in the Howard County Jail in lieu of \$75,000 bond. Hardy L. Wilkerson, 118th district attorney, said the suspect probably will face arraignment by a grand jury in mid-July. If arraigned, a date for trial will be set, he added.

occurred and having reviewed the statements of witnesses and reviewing the autopsy reports, we have reason to and Armijo had no vital signs. Howard

of the defendant, Michael Eugene Schubert," said Wilkerson.

"All of the witness statements and forensic lab results, along with evidence in the field and the placement of the wounds, led us to certain conclusions and that he (Schubert) did it," Hardy said, "and it does appear that Mr. Schubert shot both of the victims after an altercation at that address.

Police were dispatched to the scene at "After determining that foul play had 2:52 a.m. on June 18 after receiving a report of shots being fired near the house. When police arrived, Navarro

pronounced Navarro and Armijo dead and ordered an autopsy at the Lubbock Medical Examiner's Office.

50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

Timothy Flores, 24, also of Big Spring, was found at the scene suffering from blunt trauma injuries apparently after being hit with a heavy object. He was treated at Scenic Mountain Medical Center and released.

Big Spring Police Department officials have declined comment on the case and referred questions to the district attorney's office, but the district attorney has declined to elaborate on the statements made available Wednesday.



HERALD photo/Marsha Sturdivan

Dust particles fill the air as Markus Balderach of Johnston Construction pulls up the stage of the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium in preparation for a new floor. The work is part of a \$175,000 repair project funded through an insurance settlement for hall damage done to the building in May 1996.

With incentives offered, Moore Development waits to hear from company

StarTek

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

No news is still good news from StarTek USA, according to Moore Development for Big Spring executive director Kent Sharp.

"We've not heard the official word, but we've clarified some fine points of our proposal and I'd say it still looks good and I think we've met everything they're looking for," Sharp said Wednesday at a Moore Development for Big Spring board of directors meeting.

StarTek USA, an international company employing 6,000 people worldwide, has indicated an interest in opening a 375-person call center in Big Spring. Negotiations between Moore Development and the corporation have been under way for several months.

Currently. Moore Development officials are anticipating an answer from StarTek concerning its incentive package for the expansion. "I still think this is a go, they've just got to get all the powers that be to say 'yes' at the same time. Sometimes the big wheels move slowly, and that See STARTEK, Page 2A



SHARP WEGMAN

can be frustrating," Sharp said. As part of the negotiation process, StarTek conducted a labor market search in Big Spring about three weeks ago.

Big Spring workers received a thumbs-up from StarTek human resources director Kevin Cory for answering the labor needs of the company for a telephone call center.

Now the community awaits final approval from StarTek officials concerning the project. Last week, Moore Development delivered an incentive package to company officials, but a personal tragedy delayed their immediate response, Sharp said.



telephone. WHAT'S UP ...

TÓDAY

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

FRIDAY

G Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Bring a lunch. □ AMBUCS, noon, **Brandin' Iron Restaurant. Spring City Senior Citizens country/western** dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. All seniors invited.

SATURDAY Dance 8:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third.

WEATHER





FRIDAY TONIGHT 97°-102° 68°-72°

INSIDE TODAY...

Abby	5 B
Classified .	4-5B
Comics	6 B
General	3, 5A
Horoscope	5 B
Life	6-8A
Obituaries	2A
Opinion	4A
Sports	1-3B
15	

Vol. 96, No. 208

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.

Third felony indictment returned in Feb. 27 death of SWCID cyclist

By RICK McLAUGHLIN **Staff Writer**

A third felony indictment has been added to the two previous indictments of a 20-yearold Big Spring man accused in an intoxicated manslaughter death.

On Wednesday, a Howard County grand jury indicted Antonio Rodriguez, 1511 Sunset, for driving while intoxicated, third offense, a third degree felony, when he allegedly struck Jessie Lee Walters Jr., a SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf student Feb. 27 about 8:30 p.m.

The grand jury also reindicted Rodriguez for the manslaughter intoxicated

charge and the failure to stop and render aid charge brought by a grand jury April 29 in the same case.

Rodriguez was the driver of vehicle which struck a Walters, who was riding a bicycle west bound on East Fourth Street, according to police reports.

He was arrested minutes after the accident at Big Spring Mall by an off-duty Big Spring police officer.

The grand jury also returned indictments against seven others on Wednesday, including four true bills for driving while intoxicated, third or more offense.

Others indicted included: • OMAR S. GONZALES, 37, was indicted for driving while intoxicated, third or more

offense, a third degree felony. • DENNIS R. NIXSON, 41. was indicted for driving while intoxicated, third or more

offense, a third degree felony. • BOBBIE K. PARHAM,

40, was indicted for driving while intoxicated, third or more offense, a third degree felony.

· JOSE RESENDEZ, 38, was indicted for driving while intoxicated, third or more offense, a third degree felony

• CRUZ GUTIERREZ, 24, was indicted for burglary of a habitation.

• SHIRLINDA HERNAN-DEZ, 29, was indicted for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

• TERRY W. POINDEX-**TER**, 45, was indicted for injury to the elderly.

Along with personal reasons, corporate officials have also

2-year-old in stable condition after being bitten by rattlesnake

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Devin Spivey, 2, is resting comfortably in a Midland hospital today after being bitten on the ankle by a rattlesnake at about noon Wednesday.

Jana Spivey, Devin's mother, said he was bitten on his ankle while playing in their yard, about five miles west of Big Spring.

"He stepped on the snake. He was playing in the yard with his uncle, and he came running in and told us he'd been bitten by a snake. We checked and found the snake bite on his

ankle," Spivey said.

She said the family immediately placed Devin in a car and began traveling toward Big Spring. The Spivey's live west of town on Spivey Road, off I-20.

Big Spring Emergency Medical Service paramedics met the Spivey's vehicle coming into town, and transported young Devin to Scenic Mountain Medical Center by ambulance.

From there, a decision was reached to move him to Midland Memorial Hospital, where he was taken by

See SNAKEBITE, Page 2A

Friends of the Settles planning for haunted house

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

It may seem early to be talking about haunted houses, but that's just what the Friends of the Settles (FOS) are doing as they make preparation for this fall's "Tower of Terror,' planned for the last week of October.

"One thing we know," said project co-chairman John H. Walker, "is that there's no more asbestos on either the ground floor or second floor of the Settles, and there's where we'll have the haunted house.

Walker and Mel Prather will co-chair the project, which FOS hopes will raise as much as \$10,000 for the building renovation project.

In addition to the haunted house, which will be in the main lobby area of the former



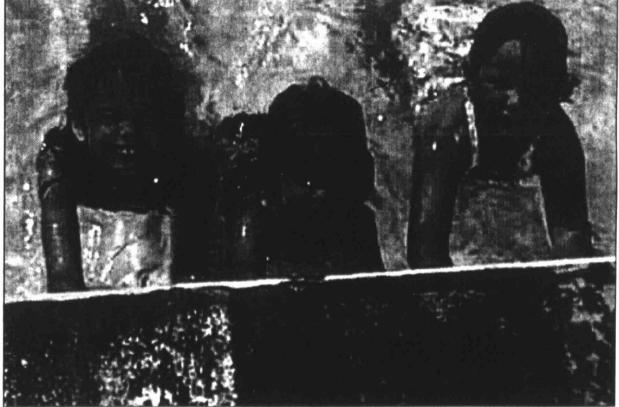
PRATHER WALKER

hotel, the group also plans to hold another fall festival.

"We have excellent space in the former restaurant and kitchen for groups to have food booths, face painting or whatever." Prather said. "We hope we can get between 10 and 20 booths to take part in the festival."

The group is seeking various organizations around the community to develop a theme and

See SETTLES, Page 2A



HERALD photo / Rick McLaughlin

Local swimming students, left to right, Audrey McAnarney, 8, Erin Slate, 5, and Ashley Buzbee, 5, were practicing their kicks at Comanche Trail Park Pool Tuesday morning.



OBITUARIES

Carlos V. Warren Memorial service for Carlos Virgil Warren, 92, will be Saturday, June 26, 1999, at 10 a.m. at First Baptist Church in Granite Shoals. Mr. Warren died June 18, 1999, at 8:30 p.m. He was born on Aug. 31, 1906, in Eula.

He married Zula Rogers on Dec. 5, 1925, who preceded him in death on Dec. 30, 1998. Mr. Warren worked for the Big Spring public schools, 25 years for Cosden Petroleum and directed music in local churches. After retirement, he moved to the Granite Shoals area.

Survivors include: sons, **Cameron Warren of Colorado** and Gary Warren of Georgetown; daughters, Zoe Forrester of Kempner and Janie Weeks of Granite Shoals; surviving brothers, G.T. Warren of Ruidoso, N.M., Bill Warren, Grand Prairie, and Charles Warren, Big Spring; one sister, Wanda Erickson of Big Spring; 12 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one brother, Curtis Warren, and two sisters, Estaleene Rice and Leta Metcalf, all of Big Spring.

Arrangements are under the direction of Clements-Wilcox Funeral Home, Marble Falls. Paid obituary

Dr. Loran H. Warren

Funeral service for Dr. Loran H. Warren, 79, Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. He died Wednesday, June 23, 1999, at his residence.

SNAKEBITE_ Continued from Page 1A

ambulance and is listed today in stable condition.

"They gave him anti-venom yesterday, and he's feeling better today. I think he likes all the

attention," Spivey said. She said the family forme has a large number of rattlesnakes on their land, and thus far efforts to reduce the reptile popSETTLES Continued from Page 1A

man a room in the haunted house in an effort to increase community participation.

We think that will give us a lot more variety and will also be less demanding as far as manpower goes," Walker said.

Persons going through the haunted house will be asked to judge the booths, with the top three organizations receiving plaques donated by Yes **Business Services.**

"We want to have at least 10 or 12 rooms in the haunted house, so that persons will get their money's worth," Prather explained.

*Prather said the actual haunted house layout would be constructed by Friends of the Settles and that all that would be required of the participating groups would be to come up with the theme and the personnel to man the booth.

"This will be a busy haunted house," Walker said, "because we had people come over from Colorado City, Lamesa and Andrews last year, just because they had heard it was going to be in the Settles.

'This year, we already have a poster design that we'll be getting out into the area communities a couple of weeks before the haunted house to make them aware of it."

Prather said the fall festival will be an excellent opportunity school or civic for chu groups to raise money, as FOS will only charge a one-time \$25 participation fee.

"After that, everything they raise will be theirs," he said. Friends of the Settles is looking for corporate sponsors to help with the project.

"We already have four corporate sponsors Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Southwestern Bell, KBST and the Herald," Walker said. "We're trying to get financial help from our sponsors to allow us to open the haunted house will all of our expenses covered.

We have a lot of materials left from last year. but there are some things we will have to buy to get the doors open. We want to be in a position to where the money we raise at the hounted house can go straight, into the Settles project."

Monies raised from this year's project will go toward the cost

The Aug. 1 deadline is a mute point at this stage, Sharp said, and he has expressed his concern about that part of the negotiations.

LOCAL

"I told then I no longer think the Aug. 1 date will be reachable, and they agreed and are not at all concerned," Sharp said.

Wegman said as soon as a final answer is reached and received from StarTek, a special meeting will be called for Moore Development board members.

Off-duty officer fatally shoots unarmed suspect at Six Flags Mall ARLINGTON (AP) - An offduty, plainclothes Arlington police officer fatally shot an unarmed suspected shoplifter Wednesday afternoon during a

chase in Six Flags Mall. A man identified as Roy Don Bearden, 40, of Irving went by ambulance to a hospital, where he died of gunshot wounds to the chest.

There is no indication that he fired any shots at Officer Keith Humphrey, who was working part time at Dillard's, Arlington police Sgt. James Hawthorne said. "We haven't interviewed anyone who actually saw him with a weapon."

But Bearden apparently reached behind his back near his waistband, witnesses told police.

"He motioned like he had a gun and the officer opened fire," Hawthorne said. "From the officer's vantage point, it may have looked like he was drawing a gun."

Department policy allows an officer to use deadly force if the officer or someone else is in danger, Hawthorne said.

Sears security guards saw Bearden and his wife about 4 p.m. at the mall, Hawthorne said. Guards suspected the couple of shoplifting, he said.

The couple ran in opposite directions and the woman was caught and detained inside Sears while her husband ran through the mall and into Dillard's, Hawthorne said. Bearden's wife later was released and not charged.

Police found no-weapon inside the store. Hawthorne A BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

The latest charge is a felony that carries up to three years in prison upon conviction. The TEC-9 charge carries a sentence of up to six years, but could go as high as 12 years if a iudge finds extraordinary circumstances.

Defense lawyer Bob Ransome said Manes is being made a scapegoat. .

Prosecutor Steve Jensen said his office intends to hold Manés accountable.

"Making an example of people will hopefully prevent other wrongdoing," he said. "If he claims we're making an example of him, I guess I plead guilty."

District Court Judge Francis Jackson ordered Manes to return to court Aug. 18 to enter a plea. He remains free on \$15,000 bond.

BRIEFS

COAHOMA LIONS CLUB WILL sponsor a blood drive Wednesday, June 30 from 4-8 p.m. at Coahoma Church of **Christ Fellowship Building.** Call 394-4277 for an appointment.

THE COAHOMA LIONS **CLUB** is seeking participants for its annual Fourth of July Freedom Parade. The event will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 3, at the high school football stadium parking lot.

The route is south on First Street to the north service road of IH-20, east to Sixth Street, north to the high school, and west to return to the starting point.

Entrants are invited to join the parade by arriving at the parking lot about 9 a.m. to line up. Call Russell, 394-4277, Irene, 394-4424, or Pete, 267-1950, for more information.

COAHOMA EXES LIVING IN the county need to provide their new 911 addresses for a mail-out in late fall about the reunion. Also, if you have addresses or other information about someone living out of town, call Shyrlee Reid, 393

5545; or Rae Nell Best, 394-4316.

tion call 263-9775.

BIG SPRING HERALD Thursday, June 24, 1999

Ріск 3: 2,8,1 **TEXAS LOTTERY** LOTTO:4,10,34,41,42,49

472-1365, or call the Texas

Veterans Commission officer,

SUPPORT GROUPS

THURSDAY

•A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit sup-

port and learning organization

about attention deficit disorder.

Settles, noon open meeting.

Carl Knappe, 264-4819.

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

•THEFT in the 1500 block of John Webb is POW coordina-Lincoln. tor. He can be reached at 1-800-•MINOR ACCIDENT at E.

Marcy and Goliad and in the 300 block of Main.

•MICHAEL HUNTER, 59, public intoxication, 1100 block of N. Lamesa.

·JAMES WILSON, on local warrants, 400 block of E. 4th. •JIMMY WILLIS, 29, public intoxication, 2300 block of •Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Wasson.

MARKETS

learning disorders and dyslex-July cotton 52.75 cents, up 132 ia. Meets second Thursday of points; Aug. crude 18.36, down 9 September, October, November, points; cash hogs steady at 36; January, February, March, cash steers steady at \$1 lower at April and May, Cerebral Palsy 66 even; July lean hog futures building, 802 Ventura, Midland. 50.90, down 87 points; Aug. live Alzheimer's support group, cattle futures 63.52, up 5 points. noon, Scenic Mountain Medical courtesy: Delta Corporation. Other markets were unavailable by

Wednesday's high 93

Wednesday's low 71 Average high 95 **Average low 68** Record high 106 in 1953 Record low 60 in 1974 Precip. Wednesday 0.00 Month to date 1.84 Month's normal 1.70 Year to date 6.39 Normal for the year 7.94 Sunrise Friday 6:41 a.m. Sunset Friday 8:56 p.m.

FIRE/EMS

Following is a summary of Spring Fire

WEDNESDAY Pus rebrum 11:05 a.m. - 191-20 and Spivey -Road, trauma call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center. 5:14 p.m. - 1600 block E. Sixth, medical call, patient

BIG SPRING Thursday, Ju

Desp had othe

DALLAS (A Airlines, desp reputation for ing, has had m any other U.S. last six year investigators ing a review and operations

The Fort Wo has suffered ty 1993 that kille people. A large comparable so trast, has had this decade.

"We are goin the place insid find anything our perform Baker, Americ for operations. Morning News tions. "But i magic bullet, l have seen it a l would have errors or omiss An America

Cali, Colombi 1995 crashed i killing 160 peop American MDlanding at Li during a thund 11 deaths.

Investigators American plan landing, ca injuries. The p

Hispa being

COBDEN, III the reported Wyoming to Ol pected serial **Resendez-Ram** where. For So migrant worke tion can hit clo To some conc

a glimpse of a H off alarms that murder suspect migrant worker " Resendez-Rar charged with a

June 15 in Goi

in Kentucky an

questioning in

killings in Texa

Police say

changes his app

common looks

150 pounds, wit

brown eyes -

tion of thousar

in the United St

changes of ap

people on edge,

A woman in

For

His elusive n

•Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m. •Al-Anon support group, 8 FRIDAY •Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30

to all substance abusers.

8 p.m. Big Book Study.

noon, 615 Settles.

263-1211.

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

POLICE

Center, third Thursday of the month. Call Janice Wagner at press time. •Grief Support related to the death of a loved one. Call RECORDS Nurses Unlimited, Inc., at 264-

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

St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 268-4189 (pager no.)

p.m., 615 Settles.

p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open

Settles, noon open meeting and

•Al-Anon support group,

Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

Big Department/EMS reports: 110

ulation have been less than successful.

Brian Jensen, EMS director for the Big Spring Fire Department, said rattlesnake bites are not generally fatal.

'The main thing to remember in the case of a rattlesnake bite is to remain calm. It's not like it used to be thought. Today our job is to keep the patient calm and check their vital signs, breathing and heart rate, until we can get them to the hospital where medical personnel can administer the anti-venom," Jensen said.

Spivey said her son may be allowed to come home Friday. And the rattlesnake that bit her son has not been located as vet, she said.

"His grandfather and greatgrandfather searched for that snake, but could not find it. They suspect it may have gone down into a hole," Spivey said.

died Wednesday, June 23,

1999, at his residence.

Services are pending with

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

Big Spring Herald

ISSN 0746-6811

USPS 0055-940 Daily except Saturday

BY THE MONTH HOME DELIVERY:

93.42 yearly (includes 10% discount fo

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS

ociation and West Texas Press eriodicals postage paid at Big ing, Texas, 79720-9998

POSTMASTER: Send changes of

nddress to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas. 79720.

\$12.50 monthly Howard & Martin

ounties. \$13.25 elsewhere The Herald is a member of the clated Press, Audit Bureau of

Circulation, American Newspi

enings and Sunday, \$8.65 monthly;

Home.

of door replacement on the said. ground floor of the 1929-era building, which at one time was the tallest building between Fort Worth and El Paso.

"We're just now getting into estimates on the cost of the doors," Walker said. "We're looking at a couple of options, including using modern glass and metal-type doors or replacing the existing doors with wood ones of similar construction.'

Prather said organizations interested in participating in the haunted house - whether in the fall festival, with a haunted house booth or as a corporate sponsor — can either call him at 263-7690 or Walker at 263-7331.

Persons wishing to make donations to the Settles Project may do so by sending them to Friends of the Settles, c/o The Choate Co., P.O. Box 831, Big Spring, 79721.

Additional weapons charge brought in **Columbine attack**

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) - A man already accused of selling a handgun that two teen-agers used in the Columbine High School massacre has been charged with possession of a sawed-off shotgun.

Mark Manes, 22, sat quietly Wednesday as Jefferson County prosecutors laid out the second charge against him. Manes previously was charged with selling a TEC-DC9 9mm pistol that Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold used in the April 20 rampage. Harris and Klebold killed 12 students and a teacher before killing themselves.

The Big Spring Police THE TEXAS DEPART-Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. MENT OF Health will have a Wednesday and 8 a.m. today: Saturday shot clinic on June 26, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and

•SHOTS FIRED in the 900 block of E. 14th. from 1 to 4 p.m. Please bring a **•DISTURBANCE/IFIGHTS** note from school or your child's

reported in the 2600 block of shot record. For more informa-Gunter, 3rd and Nolan, 500 block of Westover, and 100 THE BIG SPRING STATE block of NE 8th

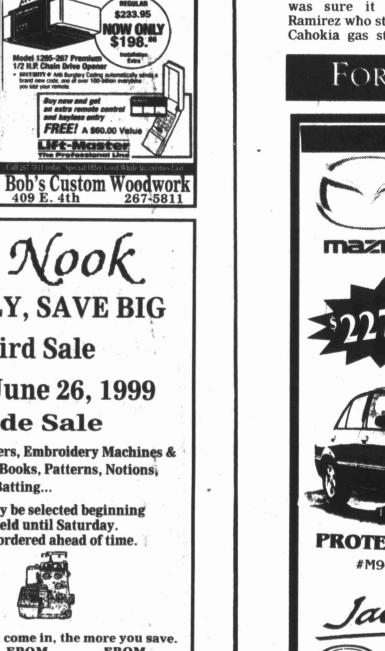
•BURGLARY OF A VEHI-Park will have nature walks on CLE at 3300 W. Highway 80. Saturday from 8 to 9 p.m. There will also be storytelling at 9 DISTUR-**•DOMESTIC** BANCES at 1400 block of W. p.m. Meet at the pavilion on 2nd and the 500 block of NW top of the bluff, located near 11th.

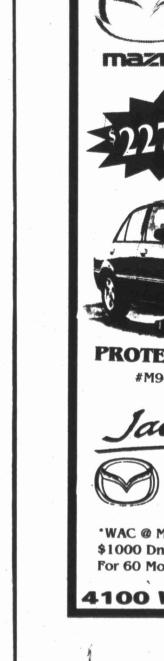
• C R I M I N A L **MISCHIEF/VEHICLE** in the 2900 block of Melrose Ln.

BIG SPRING MOVIE HOTLINE For showtimes call 263-2479

transported to SMMC. 5:21 p.m. - 500 block Abrams, medical call, patient transported to VA Medical Center.







MYERS & SMITH STARTEK **FUNERAL HOME** Continued from Page 1A & CHAPEL 24th & Johnson 267-8288 **NALLEY-PICKLE** & WELCH **Funeral Home Trinity Memorial Park** and Crematory shortly. 906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331 Dr. Loran H. Warren, 79,

been working outside the United States, and StarTek chief executive officer Mike Morgan said he wants to wait until all officials may meet and make a decision, Sharp said. **Moore Development president** Terry Wegman said the proposal before StarTek to come to Big Spring is still a viable plan, and he expects a definitive answer "We've just got to keep looking

forward. I think this is going to happen, it is just a matter of when," Wegman said.



111 E. Marcy 267-8283 Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. the playground. FORMER PRISONERS OF WAR are asked to call the Big Spring VA Medical Center for information and to access special benefit programs. There are several programs available

that directly benefit former POWs, and the medical center maintains a master list of those

TOSS THOSE BILLS AWAY

(AND ADD TO YOUR HOUSEHOLD INCOME.)

Become a Big Spring Herald Carrier and earn extra money. For a few hours a day, you could cover your grocery bill, make your insurance payment or open up a savings account.

There is one route open at this time, that include all or parts of the the following areas:

Rt. 385-FM 700 area

*** All applicants must have the following:

A reliable car, liability insurance,

and a good contact telephone number

*** **Contact:**

The Big Spring Herald Circulation **Department** at 710 Scurry

(No phone calls please)



99

k of

tΕ.

the

59,

lock

ocal

blic

t of

132

wn 9

t 36;

er at

ures

live

nts.

GENERAL NEWS

Despite reputation, American had more crashes than any other U.S. carrier in last 6 years

Airlines, despite a worldwide reputation for safety and training, has had more crashes than any other U.S. air carrier in the last six years, according to investigators who are prompting a review of performance and operations.

The Fort Worth-based airline has suffered two crashes since 1993 that killed a total of 171 people. A larger carrier with a comparable schedule, by contrast, has had one fatal crash this decade.

'We are going to be turning the place inside out, trying to find anything that will improve performance," our Robert Baker, American vice president for operations, told The Dallas Morning News in today's editions. "But if there were a magic bullet, I think we would have seen it a long time ago. We would have found glaring errors or omissions.' An American jet en route to

Cali, Colombia in December 1995 crashed into a mountain. killing 160 people. On June 1, an American MD-80 crashed while landing at Little Rock, Ark., during a thunderstorm, causing 11 deaths.

Investigators said four other American planes crashed while landing, causing minor injuries. The planes were dam-

DALLAS (AP) - American aged, but the mishaps attracted little attention.

In the most recent of these, a Boeing 757 hit the airport fence June 14 in Tegucigalpa, Honduras during an approach that was too low. None of the 190 people aboard was injured.

Although aviation safety experts are considering any possible connections among the accidents, they say that American's problems do not necessarily mean the airline is more unsafe than other major carriers. American, when its record over 15 years is compared with the rest of the industry and number of miles flown, remains among the best.

However, teams of experts from the Federal Aviation Administration and the airline along with outside consultants. will begin reviewing safety and training programs. The FAA said it is the first part of what will be a nationwide evaluation of all airlines.

'We want to look at American and see what these events are telling us," Margaret "Peggy" Gilligan, the FAA's deputy associate administrator for regulation and certification, said.

But American officials and outside experts agree that the string of accidents since 1993 is something the airline should worry about.

"It would be irresponsible not to step back and see whether your accident prevention program was working," said C.O. Miller, who headed the National Transportation Safety Board's Bureau of Safety during much of the 1980s.

United Airlines, which is slightly larger than American and flies a comparable schedule, has had one fatal crash since 1990, according to federal records.

The FAA said that a focus will be the company's corporate culture and whether American's highly public and bitter disputes with its pilots' union are in any way affecting operations in the cockpits.

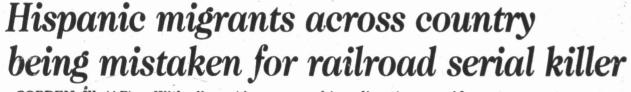
Although American says its pilot training and safety programs have been repeatedly reviewed since its Boeing 757 slammed into a Colombia mountaintop, some longtime pilots contend the company is increasingly bottom line-oriented and has pushed its safety margins by scheduling long flying hours, reducing training frequency and cutting fuel reserves each flight carries.

"We have identified some concerns, both in terms of scheduling practices and training,' said Rich LaVoy, Allied Pilots Association president.



Friday & Saturday - June 25-26 $20^{\circ}/_{\circ}$ off **Everything In Our Inventory**

Unless otherwise specified (Other items at even greater savings)



COBDEN, Ill. (AP) – With all said a man asking directions said. the reported sightings, from certainly looked like the fugi-Wyoming to Ohio, it seems suspected serial killer Rafael Resendez-Ramirez is everywhere. For Southern Illinois' migrant workers, that perception can hit close to home.

To some concerned residents, a glimpse of a Hispanic face sets off alarms that the Mexican murder suspect may be nearby, migrant workers say.

charged with a double slaying the unsettling. June 15 in Gorham, one death

tive.

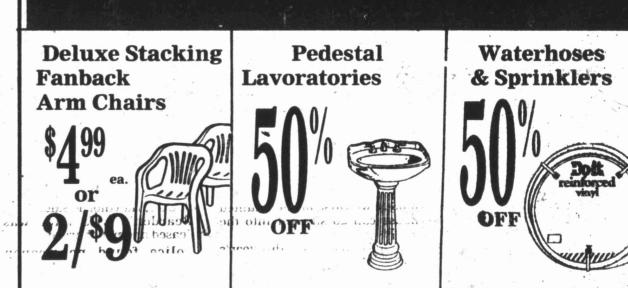
For many of the migrants, the scare is of little concern to them. They rarely venture into town from the migrant camps where they live and the orchards where they work. But for Mexican immigrants like Fidel Bartolø, who works at the migrant housing camp in

Cobden and has his own home Resendez-Ramirez 'has been in town, the stares can be a fit-

Indeed, migrant worker Guadalupe Murillo — who bears some resemblance to pictures of Resendez-Ramirez said he feared being mistaken for the killer.

"He's afraid that if he gets in the newspaper, people will think he is Ramirez," said Bartolo. Murillo does not speak English.

The Rev. Adrian Garcia said 'members of his Cobden church and outreach ministry under-



14-2W/G Wire,

NM

250 FT.

EA.

\$1 Q95

y of

Fire

nvev

ient

ıtain

lock

tient lical questioning in at least five said. killings in Texas. Police say he frequently changes his appearance. But his

common looks - 5-foot-7, about 150 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes — fits the description of thousands of Hispanics in the United States.

His elusive nature and ready changes of appearance have people on edge, police say.

A woman in West Frankfort was sure it was Resendez-Ramirez who stole her purse. A Cahokia gas station attendant

It's a little uncomfortable, in Kentucky and is wanted for but it is not a big problem," he In Sparta, about 30 miles north of Gorham, police Chief

Alan Young said calls have poured in from residents expressing fear or reporting possible sightings.

"If you're a Hispanic male right now, it's probably not safe to walk the streets," Young said.

An orchard worker in Cobden who gave only his first name, Evaristo, said he understands the fuss.

"We all look the same," he ride," he said.

FOR HOME DELIVERY, CALL 263-7335

stand and share the fear created by Resendez-Ramirez. "It is something they think

about, but do not say much about," he said. "They are

changed that much since Resendez-Ramirez burst into

But some migrants are finding it tough to get to Southern Bartolo said, and motorists aren't eager to pick up

afraid, too." Bartolo said things haven't the news.

Illinois. Many hitchhike, Hispanics these days.

"It is a little harder to get a

TAKE ADVANTAGE ALL OF **Dickies Outerwear TREMENDOUS** 50% off SAVINGS! 6'X8' 3X5X8'

OFF

Utility Sinks

Landscape Timbers

EA.

997

Too Many To Mention Garage Sale Items at Garage Sale Prices!

White Wood

Fence Panels

Great Savings From Every Department In Our **Store!**



12-2W/G Wire,

NM

250 FT.

EA.

EA.

95

7/16 OSB

WAFER BOARD

6'X8'

Cedar Fence

Panels

\$9995

\$7799

HIGGINBOTHAM-BART 1900 E. FM 700 267-1686



100 W. Wall • Midland • Midland, Tx. 79703

OPINION

BIG SPRING HERALD Thursday, June 24, 1999

Rehnquist continued: "No

those observations, or the

importance of the First

the government. But the

one could gainsay the truth of

Amendment in protecting press

freedom from abridgement by

Fourth Amendment also pro-

tects a very important right ..."

The chief justice went out of

his way to emphasize the 17th-

reporters "inside a home" that

Amendment is violated when

police bring members of the

media or other third parties

cution of a warrant. We ink-

stained wretches of the press

may watch from the darkness

ion, the Supremes agreed 8-1

that the homeowner's rights

lished at the time of the inci-

dent in 1992. The officers there-

fore were entitled to "qualified

immunity" from money dam-

After all, federal marshals

were acting under a formal pol-

them to invite reporters to ride

icy that positively encouraged

I applaud the high court's

opinion, but the applause is

tinged with regret. The ride-

along practice may have been

unconstitutional, but ah, it was

had not been clearly estab-

In a second part of the opin-

"into a home" during the exe-

century concept of home and

castle. It is the presence of

matters. The Fourth

outside, but that's it.

ages

along.

BIG SPRING Thursday,



SAN ANTO are green a Aquifer level steady soak showers.

But weat experts are hot, dry peri offing and th San Antoni below norma

"The weath and it can heartbeat," s eral manage **Aquifer Auth Only about**

officials wa

Vet

DALLAS

Howard Ba with the U years ago, expected to rain, sleet as What he d were the mo Bass is one Texans wh enduring a h blood-suckin are showing in huge nu thanks to a spring rain. "There's a things out t "Last year th I've been ge day lately Entomolog state have many others

the mosquite large as it's l Scientists : the increase quency of th the quantity only flouri water, so th tent source of than heavy survive. "The rain out and spo that it's al there's al water," said supervisor-0

Just stay out of the eastle and the fortress into the rights of a homeowner operations.' story of the "ride-

long" cases before the Supreme Court can be summarized in a few words: We of the press lost, boo-hoo, but the Constitution won. It was a



IAMES KILPATRICK Reporters

want a good story. Toward that mutually agreeable end, reporters since time immemorial have arranged to ride along with the cops on newsworthy raids. That was the situation on April 16, 1992, when a team of federal marshals and local offi-

cers descended upon the home of Charles and Geraldine Wilson in Rockville, Md. The officers were engaged in "Operation Gunsmoke," a nationwide search for certain dangerous fugitives. They had a warrant for the arrest of the Wilsons' 27-year-old son, Dominic, who was wanted on charges of violating his probation.

In an effort to get coverage in

The Washington Post, the officers invited reporter Paul Valentine and photographer Margaret Thomas to ride along. At 6:45 a.m. they all wound up in the Wilsons' living room, the cops with guns drawn, the Wilsons in nightclothes, the reporter taking notes and the photographer taking pictures.

Dominic wasn't home. He hadn't been home in two weeks. The Post never ran the photos. The Wilsons, justifiably outraged, sued the cops for bringing the press into their home. The officers had a warrant, but the media had none. The Wilsons sought money damages, but the lower courts absolved the police.

The Wilsons took their case to the Supreme Court, where it was argued on March 24. Chief **Justice William Rehnquist** wrote for a unanimous court on the key question: Reporters have no right to enter a private home as ride-along guests of the cops. The Wilsons had a Fourth Amendment right to be protected from unreasonable searches.

That Fourth Amendment right dates historically from 1604, when an English court ruled that "the house of every one is to him as his castle and fortress." The principle became embedded in the Bill of Rights in 1791. Members of the press have certain privileges, but when our First Amendment rights as reporters run head-on

under the Fourth Amendment, we will lose every time. We ought to lose every time.

During oral argument, counsel for the officers tried vainly to defend the ride-along practice.

The public is well served, said attorney Richard A. Cordray, when the work of police officers is accurately reported. The presence of the press is a deterrent to abuse of power. The cops are not likely to use unnecessary force when a camera is looking on.

Justice David Souter scoffed at these arguments. "It sounds like fluff," he said. In this derisive view Souter was quite wrong. There may be an element of pure public relations in a typical ride-along, but the practice has helped to inform the public. The privilege has not been abused

Rehnquist agreed in his opinion for the court that media ride-alongs "may further the law enforcement objectives of the police in a general sense." Accurate media coverage of police activities "serves an important public purpose." He quoted approvingly from a 1975 case: "In a society in which each individual has but limited time and resources with which to observe at first hand the operations of his government, he relies necessarily upon the press to bring to him in convenient form the facts of those

> HON. GEORGE W. BUSH State Capitol Austin, 78701 Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-9600. 512-463-2000; fax 512-463-1849.

fun while it lasted.

· RICK PERRY Lt. Governor State Capitol Austin, 78701: Phone: 512-463-0001; Fax: 512-463-0326. JAMES. E. "PETE" LANEY Speaker of the House State Capitol Austin, 78701 Phone: 806-839-2478,512-463-3000 ROBERT DUNCAN Senator Texas 28th District Citizens FCU Building Big Spring, 79720. Phone: 268/9909; (800) 322-9538. (512) 463-0128, fax (512) 463-

ADDRESSES



Opinions expressed on this page are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated. John H. Walker Managing Editor **Debble Jensen Features Editor Bill McClellar News Editor**

-FIRST AMENDMENT

OUR VIEWS Kid's College can add learning to kid's summer

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establish

or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or

tion the Government for a redress of grievances."

Charles C. Williams

John A. Moseley

Sports Editor

Publisher

ment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof;

the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to peti-

re your kids getting the most out of their summer break? If not, why not send them to college — Kid's College, that is.

Howard College's popular program offers a hands-on approach to learning with such subjects as art, astronomy, computers, scrapbooking and science. It's not about pencils and books: Students ages 6-13 are involved in creative projects and often have something to take home at the end of the two-week program.

Cost is \$74 for the first child from each family, \$60 for any others from the same family. If you didn't make it to the registrar's office today, feel free to show up between 7:30-8 a.m. Monday and your child will still have a spot.

It's an innovative program, one that shows the creative side of the staff at Howard College. Somehow, each year they manage to come up with new programs that will interest these energetic kids with their notoriously short attention spans.

This year, for example, the students will be exploring vocational programs offered by the college. Tours of the dental hygiene, cosmetology, paramedic and nursing programs are designed to give kids a look at career possibilities.

In another new addition, Kid's College participants will become "mad scientists" as they explore the nervous system. In between classes they play outdoor games and have snacks. All students are supervised, at all times. Plenty of children return to this fun, educational summer program every year. But new ones are welcome.

good decision. Underlying the high court's opinion of May 24 was a familiar practice in the world

of law enforcement. Police want favorable publicity.

Kid's College is a successful, local program — and another example of the fine quality of life Big Spring has to offer.

YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

The case of a stray Australian Terrier prompts me to write. That delightful female now has a home, but she was first identified as a Yorkshire Terrier and later as a Cairn Terrier mix. Joanne was cared for at the **Big Spring Humane Society** for about four months as a Cairn or Yorkie. She ultimately was identified as an Australian Terrier when the Humane Society showcased her at the Big Spring Kennel Club's Dog Day in the Park.

Australian terriers are not common. Fewer than 100 are registered by the American Kennel Club each year. I know only one other in Big Spring.

Misidentifications like Joanne's are not unusual at animal shelters and animal control facilities. They point out the importance of dog owners visiting each shelter to look for lost pets. Shelter workers are well versed in common breeds, but even

well-known breeds that are ungroomed may not be readily identified. And don't expect that the dog you see advertised in the Herald (as Joanne was as a Cairn. Terrier mix) is necessarily any relation to a Cairn.

If you find a stray and are uncertain about its breed, check Howard County Library's AKC dog book and seven-tape video series showing every AKC breed. **Big Spring Kennel Club** ries members also can help identify breeds. WE see many unusual breeds at dog shows. comes to

Most AKC breeds have organized rescue efforts which place stray dogs in new homes. For contacts, check the AKC Internet site (http://www.akc/org) or call me. Although the Australian **Terrier** Club of America was willing to take charge of the placement of Joanne, she was placed locally.

CAROLE OWEN Big Spring Kennel Club Big Spring



Texas 70th District Knox City, 79529 Phone; (940) 658-5012. JOHN CORNYN **Attorney General** P.O. Box 12548 Austin, 78711-2548 Phone: 1-800-252-8011.

Dallas, Deep Ellum and preserving the past

he book is about funky pawnshops, race relations, the blues, jazz and Texas swing. Its characters are far richer than a fiction writer could dream. with names like Honest Joe

and Hot Tamale, as well as Blind Lemon, T-Bone Walker and Bonnie and Clyde. If you've read Joseph Mitchell sto-RHETA "McSorley's Wonderful

Saloon"

GRIMSLEY **JOHNSON**

mind - you'll recognize this kind of reporting. Specific, yet universal. And you will recognize this part of town, down around the tracks where life once showed a little leg and bosom. It's **Beale Street in Memphis**, Tenn., Farish Street in Jackson, Miss., Bourbon Street in New Orleans.

Times change and so do cities. Sweet butterfat is sacrificed to homogenization. That's really what this book is all

Dallas journalist Jay Brakefield was passing through Atlanta the other day, on his way to South Carolina for a

about.

family reunion. I talked to him about "Deep Ellum and Central Track: Where the Black and White Worlds of Dallas Converged" (University of North Texas Press). Jay and coauthor Ålan Govenar spent nearly a decade researching

and writing it. 'The first year I was at the Dallas Morning News/1983<, we ran a story that said the last pawnshop in Deep Ellum had closed," Jay remembers.

That story caught his attention. As an amateur blues musician and Texas native, he already was interested in the area immortalized in the evocative song, "Deep Ellum Blues": When you go down in Deep Ellum/To have a little fun/Have your \$15 ready/When that policeman comes.

Jay met Govenar at the funeral of "Whistling" Alex Moore, a Deep Ellum dishwasher and popular piano player during the 1920s. Moore died in 1989 of a heart attack on a city bus. The writers decided somebody needed to write about **Deep Ellum before everyone**

who remembered it was gone. "Dallas has had this somewhat starchy image, a whitecollar, business type of town," Jay says. Not much has been written about its musical contributions. And no book had been devoted exclusively to long-gone Deep Ellum, a commercial district comprising Jewish pawnshops and black clubs, theaters and crowded Saturday sidewalks and a drygoods store where two kids in love, Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow, paid \$1.98 for her gingham housedress.

The pawnshops served as banks, lending money and giving credit for merchandise. Honest Joe's was the most colorful, run by a publicity genius who knew how to get his name in the papers:

'He once saved a pickpocket called 'Hook' from the penitentiary by testifying that the man's prosthetic hands were in hock when the crime was committed."

The best known Dallas bluesman, of course, was Blind Lemon Jefferson, who, the authors say, "may not have been totally blind." At any rate, Blind Lemon knew the denominations of bills handed him, and if you dropped a

penny in his cup he'd throw it away

"When Blind Lemon was in Atlanta for a recording session, he asked producer Tom Rockwell for a \$5 advance. As a joke, Rockwell handed him a dollar bill, but Blind Lemon seemed to recognize it and complained. ...

Blind Lemon is not well known tóday in his adopted city of Dallas, the book says. "A caricature of him appears each month, however, on the inside back cover of a Swedish blues magazine called Jefferson.'

There's been a revival of interest in Deep Ellum. But the new version, which began as a Bohemian art district in the 1980s, Jay says, "is not even exactly where historic Deep Ellum was. They didn't recreate it - they created something else and called it Deep Ellum."

"Nothing," the book concludes, "is going to revive Deep Ellum because it was a different world, one that existed because of an odd confluence of racism and tolerance, hard luck and opportunity, sadness and hope, desperate poverty and good-time Saturday nights. ...'

How To Contact Us

In order that we might better serve your needs, we offer several ways in which you may contact us:

- In person at 710 Scurry St.
- By telephone at 263-7331
- By fax at 264-7205

• By e-mail at either bsherald@xroadstx.com or jwalker@xroadstx.com.

• By mail at P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721 • Our normal hours of operation are from 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Our offices are closed on weekends and holidays.



All-w Klàns by blo

HILLSVILLI all-white jury Klux Klan lead ing, rejecting black ACLU la legally exercis free speech.

Bl Barry Johnstown, \$2,500 but spa faced up to fiv for violating a burning a cro any person or

The imperia International] of the Klan de had no respon and refused court Wednesd Black's lawy of the America

Union, argued act might mak fortable, it wa expects to appe 'The cross v

part of their because they w anyone," Bau Black has the by sign or gest he has.

Baugh told th the Klan hates America we h hate.' Prosecutor (

Black has eve





GENERAL NEWS

Rain raises Edwards level, but authority urges users to conserve

are green and the Edwards Aquifer level is up, thanks to a steady soaking from recent showers.

But weather and water experts are warning another hot, dry period could be in the offing and that rainfall for the San Antonio area remains below normal for the year. "The weather is the weather.

and it can turn around in a heartbeat," said Greg Ellis, general manager of the Edwards Aquifer Authority.

Only about 10 days ago, water officials warned that the

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Lawns aquifer's level at the Bexar ing water. County index well was at 659 feet above sea level and that the aquifer level was dropping about a foot per day.

> Then came the rain. produced Thunderstorms pockets of flash flooding. brought much-needed water to parched yards and replenished the Edwards Aquifer at a rate of about a foot per day.

> By Wednesday afternoon, the aquifer's level was 672 feet. The aquifer is a natural underground water reservoir that several counties use. It is San Antonio's source for drink-

Ellis said the aquifer's quick rise and fall lately demonstrates the volatility of the water resource. The state established the Edwards Aquifer Authority to come up with aquifer pumping regulations.

When the aquifer level dips to 650 feet, the first stage of mandatory water conservation sets in. Rules vary according to the local governmental entity, but in the San Antonio area lawn watering and car washes generally are limited.

A year ago, the region was in the midst of a four-month

drought that saw the aquifer inches of rain, slightly above level sink to 640 feet.

Edwards The Aquifer Authority in April began a cloud-seeding effort concentrated over the aquifer recharge zone in an attempt to boost precipitation by as much as 15 percent.

"We think it's been very successful," Ellis said, but added that evidence on whether the program has worked may take years to collect. Cloud-seeding was halted after last Saturday because of the rain.

So far for the month of June, San Antonio has received 3.25

the month's normal rate of 2.95 inches, said Cristy Mitchell, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service.

Historically, June is a month that can be wet or dry in this region, according to weather service records. For instance, 7.3 inches of rain fell in San Antonio in June 1997, while only a half-inch was recorded in June 1980.

For the year, the city has received a rainfall total of 10.51 inches, below the normal of 14.71 inches at this point, Ms. Mitchell said.

The forecast for the coming days calls for the possibility of scattered showers in the area.

What lies ahead this summer is difficult to predict, Ms. Mitchell said, noting that dry weather could dominate or wet tropical activity could move in from the South.

Because the future is uncertain, the Edwards Aquifer Authority is urging water users to conserve regardless of the aquifer's level.

"Any conservation they do today is water that will be in the aquifer and around for use tomorrow," Ellis said.

Wet spring, warm weather bring hordes of mosquitoes to Texas the Texas Department of headaches, confusion, coma,

DALLAS (AP) — When Howard Bass began his job with the U.S. Post Office 26 years ago, he knew he was expected to deliver mail in rain, sleet and snow.

What he didn't know about were the mosquitoes. Bass is one of the millions of

Texans who are currently enduring a bumper crop of the blood-sucking insects, which are showing up across the state in huge numbers this year thanks to a steady dose of spring rain.

"There's a bunch of those things out there," Bass said. 'Last year there was none, but I've been getting bitten every day lately.

Entomologists across the state have confirmed what many others already knew -the mosquito population is as large as it's been in years.

Scientists say the reason for the increase lies in the frequency of the spring rain, not the quantity. Mosquitoes can only flourish in standing water, so they need a consistent source of water — rather than heavy downpours — to survive.

"The rain has been spaced out and sporadic enough so that it's always damp and there's always standing Symptom of the water," said Paul Fournier, swelling of the

Health. "That's conducive for mosquitoes and a lot of other bugs.

After hot, dry conditions kept insects away last summer, this year's combination of moisture and warm weather across the state has proven to be the perfect breeding ground for many insects, including bees, wasps, fleas and spiders.

But Fournier said the biggest nuisance is still mosquitoes. Only female mosquitoes bite, and they have been known to suck three times their weight in blood during their life span of two to three weeks.

"Generally, mosquitoes aren't going to fly any farther than it takes to find a blood meal," Fournier said. "When they find blood, they don't leave.

Experts say there are 81 different species of mosquitoes in Texas, but only a dozen are considered problematic in the way they transmit diseases.

Three varieties — the common house mosquito, the aedes aegypti and the aedes albopictus — are chiefly responsible for most of the bites in Texas. They are also the most likely to spread diseases such as

encephalitis and dengue.

neck,

and in some rare cases, death There have been no reported cases of encephalitis this year, but there were four cases in Houston last summer.

No reports of dengue (pronounced DING-ee), a flu-like disease, have occurred in Texas this year either, but six people in the state contracted it in 1998. Because it usually takes until July or August for mosquitoes to acquire diseases from birds, experts aren't rul ing out the possibility of more human cases this summer.

"Encephalitis can be pretty serious, and it could be fatal,' said Julie Rawlings of the Texas Department of Health. "It's definitely something that people should be aware of."

In addition to buying insect repellant and citronella can dles, entomologists and horticulturists recommend even simpler steps to avoid annoy ing mosquitoes.

Dotty Woodson, a horticul ture extension agent, said picking up small receptacles such as soda cans and water dishes can make a huge difference.

"You'd be surprised at how little water mosquitoes need to survive," she said. "They've really adapted well to the urban environment and it took like they're leav

NATO commander greeted by cheering ethnic Albanians in Kosovo's capital

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) -NATO commander Gen. Wesley Clark, greeted by a cheering crowd of ethnic Albanians in Kosovo's capital, said today he believes the horrors being uncovered in Kosovo provide clear justification for the alliance's punishing bombing campaign.

"What you see here is the magnitude of the horror that required NATO action," said Clark, who along with NATO Secretary-General **Javier** Solana surveyed bombed out buildings in Pristina. NATO peacekeepers and Western forensic specialists have uncovered mounting evidence of atrocities in the Yugoslav province.

Several hundred ethnic Albanians surrounded them. clapping and chanting "NATO! NATO!'

One elderly man in a traditional conical white hat gave Solana a kiss on the cheek and a big hug as tears streamed down his face.

"I never knew how I would see this. But I'm very moved, very moved," Solana said.

"We are very proud of you," Burim Jakupi, 27, told Clark in English. Clark smiled and responded, "We're proud of you."

Solana and Clark; acconina nied by NATO's commander in Kosovo, British, Lt. Gen, Nike Jackson, were to meet later

Albanian representatives in Pristina.

They arrived a day after attackers armed with AK-47s fired at U.S. Marines in the southeastern Kosovo town of Zegra. The Marines, who called in attack helicopters, killed one of the assailants and wounded two others. A NATO spokesman in Pristina, Jan Joosten, confirmed today that the attackers were Serbs.

No Marines were injured, but the shooting underscored the risks facing NATO troops trying to restore security after 17 months of ethnic war.

The U.S. peacekeeping contingent in Kosovo will be fully in place by late July with 7,000 troops, according to Army Brig. Gen. John Craddock, the commander of American forces in Kosovo.

FBI forensic experts began gathering evidence at two sites in the western Kosovo town of Djakovica. The U.S. ambassador-at-large for war crimes issues, David Scheffer, said their work would be vital to uncovering evidence Serbs tried to hide or destroy.

The Serb army and the military police "violated so many different laws of war that they were almost the perfect model of how not to conduct warfare," he said.

"There's a profusion of atrocity sites throughout Kosovo,"

with both Serb and ethnic Scheffer said. "They are popping up every day."

> On Wednesday, foreign and defense ministers from Britain, France, Italy and Germany inspected mass graves and other sites, seeing evidence of the brutality that raged across Kosovo until Yugoslav **President Slobodan Milosevic** accepted an international peace plan.

> After one visit in southwestern Kosovo, a visibly shaken Joschka Fischer of Germany said "the most important point' was to ensure that those responsible are tried at the U.N. war crimes court in The Hague, Netherlands.

> British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook visited the site of an alleged massacre in Velika Krusa, cited by the international tribunal in its indictment of Milosevic for war crimes. He promised not to give up seeking Milosevic's arrest.

Despite the brutality of Milosevic's forces, the British foreign secretary appealed to ethnic Albanians to set aside their hatred of the Serbs and allow the United Nations and other international institutions "to pursue the task of doing justice to those who died.'

"Let us here in Kosovo break the cycle of violence and build a peaceful, nonviolent future for the future of the children of all communities of Kosovo," Cook said.



600.



63-

9538

row it

ras in

ession,

ce. As a

im a

non

nd

11

ted

ays

bears

1 the

of

vedish

But the

in as a

the

ven

eep

ne-

n-

re

as a

flu-

E

ince,

ty, sad-

pover-V

exist-

eep

ecre



supervisor of entomology for a stiff

he exeinkpress rkness

TERALD

1999

S

"No

he

ruth of

ng press

ent by

o proright ..."

t out of

he 17th-

le" that

when

f the rties

e and

e of

e opined 8-1 ghts abinci-'s there-

alified

dam-

hals

irt's

se is

ride-

been

, it was

mal pol-

iraged

to ride

All-white jury convicts Klansman represented by black ACLU attorney

HILLSVILLE, V all-white jury convicted a Ku Klux Klan leader of Loss-burning, rejecting clauns by his black ACLU lawyer that he was legally exercising his right to free speech.

Black, 51, of Barry Johnstown, Pa., was fined \$2,500 but spared jail time. He faced up to five years in prison for violating a state law against burning a cross to intimidate any person or group of people. The imperial wizard with the

International Keystone Knights of the Klan declined to testify, had no response to the verdict and refused comment after court Wednesday.

Black's lawyer, David Baugh of the American Civil Liberties Union, argued that while the act might make people uncomfortable, it was legal, and he expects to appeal.

"The cross was burned as a part of their ceremony, not because they want to intimidate anyone," Baugh said. "Mr. Black has the right to express, by sign or gesture, any feelings he has.'

Baugh told the jury he knows the Klan hates blacks, but "in America we have the right to hate.'

Prosecutor Greg Goad said Black has every right to free-

(P) — An dom of speech. "What is different here is that nobody has the right to intimidate others,' Goad said.

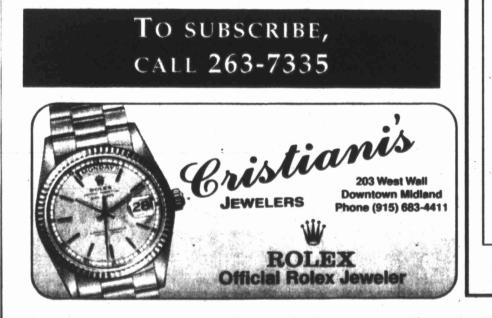
Sgt. Rick Clark of the Carroll **County Sheriff's Office testified** that while he was monitoring the rally in August 1998, a black family drove up, saw the burning cross and drove away quickly. "They appeared to be upset." he said.

A white woman who lives next to the pasture where the rally was held testified the sight of a flaming 25-foot cross frightened her. She said a Klan member speaking over a public address system advocated the shooting of blacks and Mexicans.

Goad said Black indicated his intent to intimidate to a deputy on the way to jail. "Mr. Black said, 'When is the white man going to stand up to the blacks and Mexicans in this neighborhood?"' the prosecutor said.

Less than 1 percent of the 26,000 residents of Carroll County in the mountains of southwestern Virginia are black.

Before trial, Baugh said he found the KKK's views offensive but took the Klan leader on as a client because "we cannot afford any erosion of the First Amendment."



PLANTING SEED **POPS IN THE PARK Cotton • Grazer** Lawn • Garden FEATURING ALLEN DAMRON AND THE **CRP Grass Seed BIG SPRING SYMPHONY AND CHORALE BIG SPRING** 6 P.M., SATURDAY, JULY 3 FARM SUPPLY **COMANCHE TRAIL PARK AMPHITHEATER** N. HWY 87 263-3382 **Drs. Koop and Rosinska** will be moving next door to the office previously occupied by Drs. Mercado and De La Vega By August 1, 1999

ACCEPTING NEW PATIENTS 264-1300



Dr. (Koop) Kuprianowicz

The only triple-boarded physician in town.

Board certified in:

Internal Medicine, Pulmonary and Critical Care.

Treats:

all adult medical problems with a special interest in: Shortness of breath, Cough, Wheezing, Chest pain, Smoking related disorders, Asthma, Bronchitis, Emphysema, Pneumonia, Lung cancer.

Accepting New Patients

1605 W. 11th Place

Dr. Anna Rosinska

The only female Internist in town!!

Physician Board Certified in

Internal Medicine

with special interest in

Dermatology

Offers high-specialty care in:

Allergy testing, Women's Health Care,

hormonal therapy, PAP smears,

posteoporosis

prevention, skin conditions

(skin cancer, removal of warts, skin

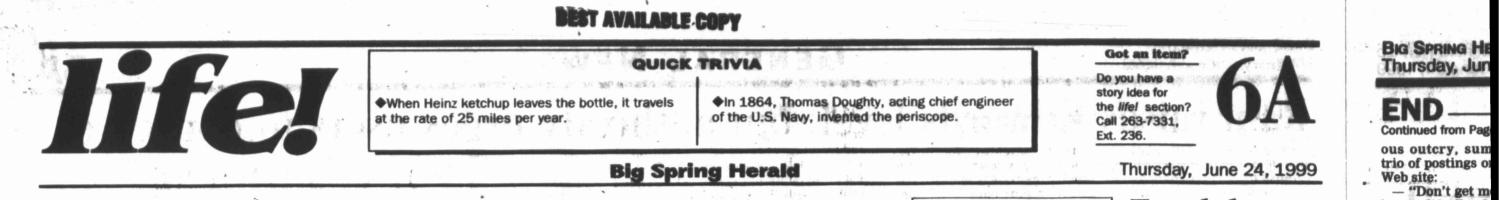
tags, moles, cryosurgery, acne, eczema,

psoriasis, rashes)

Accepting New Patients

Big Spring, Texas

Ph. 264-1300



Northside Community Center getting ready for back-to-school by helping needy families

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN **Features Editor**

While most local students are just a month into their summer vacations, the Northside Community Center's back-toschool program is already gearing up for another year.

The program, funded through a grant and local donations, buys new clothing and school supplies for needy children. Parents who apply in advance, and qualify with guidelines based on income and expenses, receive a voucher for \$100 at Wal-Mart.

"This voucher system works well for us," explained Max Webb, Northside Center director. "It allows us to pay all the expenses of the program at once, and it prevents abuse.'

The voucher specifies that the clothing purchased must be for a child, and requires no more than \$15 to be spent on school supplies. If the parent prefers, the entire \$100 can be spent on clothing.

The Northside's program serves only children ages 6-14, and clothing can be bought only within a specified time frame. Applications will be taken from the first 100 parents, beginning Monday morning at 108 N.E. 8th Street Currently, Webb is still collecting donations to make sure he has funds to serve his goal 100 children.

"We've got a good start this year with a \$5,000 grant from the Dora Roberts Foundation,' he said. "That puts us halfway to our goal.

Most of the other donations are in \$25-\$200 increments, from individuals. Webb said he has a dedicated group of donors he can count on each year, but it often is not enough. Last year, for example, he was only able to serve 63 kids.

"Since we were cut short last year, we're going to start this year with those who we were unable to clothe last year," he explained. "We always have more people than we have funds.

Webb said the back-to-school shopping season is difficult for most families, but especially so for those on a limited budget or public assistance.

"People are so cramped on a budget, or they haven't learned how to manage their limited budget, that when big expense comes along, something else will suffer," he said. "This is a big expense. We want to help these children any way we can.



Max Webb, director of the Northside Community Center, shows one of the vouchers he will give to needy families to buy back-toschool clothes.

"Children," he said, "should not be discriminated against because it is not their fault."

Other programs of the Northside Community Center include a laundry voucher program. Webb provides needy families with vouchers good for washing clothes at a nearby laundromat.

He plans later this year to begin classes on nutritional meal planning for families who rely on food stamps.

'Another World' comes to end after 35 years

NEW YORK (AP) - It was another world.

meeting with While reporters on the White House lawn, Lyndon Johnson playfully pulled the ears of one of his pet beagles. The puppy yelped. So did outraged animal lovers when the photo still among the most familiar images from Johnson's presidency - appeared on every front page in the land.

The same day, "Another World" premiered. That was May 4, 1964

This Friday, after seven presidents, 35 years and 8,891 visits to its mythical version of Bay City, Mich., "Another World" will vanish from sight. (Check local listings.)

It signs off as NBC's oldestever daytime drama and TV's fifth-oldest — behind only "The Guiding Light," the long-defunct "Search for Tomorrow," "As the World Turns" and "General Hospital."

Then, on July 5, NBC introduces another world, the notso-harmonious Maine town of Harmony, in a new soap called "Passions."

"World" at an end. Amen. Not without a thunder-

See END, Page 7A

US GENWEB can save years of family research

the years

Let's look at the US GEN-WEB project on the Internet. I'll give you a brief explanation on its use for tracing a family history.

First go to http://www.usgenweb.org/ and click on the "projects state pages,"which is an alphabetical listing of the states.

BOBBY

RAWLS

Then click

Coahoma Class of '49 celebrates 50th reunion **HERALD Staff Report**

The Coahoma High School graduating class of 1949 met on May 22 to celebrate 50 years.

was listed on the deed and memorial of John Yarborough Nine classmates, spouses and guests started with a reception in 1772 in Craven County. at the Cactus Room at First South Carolina. I already Bank of West Texas in have him listed on the 1790 **Odahoma**. A tour of school census of Richland County, S. facilities was led by Delia C., close to my fifth great-Salazar, who showed classgrandfather, Gabriel Rawls mates the high school and eleand then selling land to my



Tough love for troubled marriages: You must take a chance

QUESTION: If you were the counselor who was helping someone manage a crisis situation, your recommendations to exercise tough love could potentially kill the marriage. Doesn't that make you nervous? Have you ever regretted taking a family in this direc-

tion? DR. DOB-SON: To answer that question you need to understand how I"see my situation. My role is similar to that of surgeon a who tells a

coronary

DR. JAMES DOBSON patient that he needs a

artery bypass operation. The man sits in his doctor's office, hearing the probabilities of success and failure. "If you undergo this operation," the doctor says, "research shows you'll have a 3 percent chance. of not surviving the surgery." Wow! Three out of every hundred people who submit to the knife will die on the table! Why would anyone run that risk voluntarily? Because the chances of death are far greater without the surgery.

The "love must be tough" confrontations and ultimatum are like that. They may result in the sudden demise of a relationship. But without the crisis, there is a much higher probability of a lingering death. Instead of bringing the matter to a head while there is a chance for healing, the alternative is to stand by while the marriage dies with a whimper. I'd rather take my chances

rather well made?" The pony-tailed, "Another World" roguish Carl Hu thought Killed La mysterious plane c tlingly back for th

have a life. But I

AW for over 25 y like they are par

'hooked' on a

FOR THIRTY Y

HAVE TO SAY NBC!"

Why did NBC

Was it simp

among the 11 day

'Another World

near the bottom in

Because it was

which NBC had

interest — unlik

ment, which NBC

about the soap ope

In any case,

reflection is due

of an enterprise

prise, that has se

millions, and for s

miered on the nat

most of them we

white (as was

World"). Instan

sports events v

months old. The

made their first a

; three months earli

for Procter

'The Ed Sullivan

"Another World

with a legacy. It

Productions (which

"The Guiding Lig

the World Turn

Phillips. Known a

of Soap Operas,

had conceived

Dreams," a daily

generally conside

first soap. Thus d

World" have bree

"When you have

ing," erupts Chai

with plummy Er

nance, "do you t

and put up some

ture? Or do you re

old building - esp

as seniority.

When "Another

Or do you real

again."

the plug?

"I doubt if I

- "I HAVE W

on the state you want to search. Each

state's homepage differs. You can experiment at each site and see which route suits you

best. They vary from places

to leave or extract information people have left in the databases. There are also places for the researcher to go that describe locations to obtain records, pictures of old maps and homes or migration routes which will help tracking your ancestors to their previous places of residence. There are also images of census pages, or original documents pertaining to that particular county or state as well as county histories that will on occasion include your ancestors.

They will have cemeteries, wills, census, deeds, marriages etc. that individuals have contributed. Using these records with other sources, you will in time start to put together the pieces of a large puzzle that will help you tell the story of your ancestors, and fill in the gaps left over bsherald@xroadstx.com.

fourth great-grandfather Silas Rawls, Sr. in Sumner County, Tenn., in 1799. Job Bass is also found on census records and court records as well as my Rawls online.

I have found where Job Bass

Using the Internet to fill in gaps can save you years of research when you use it right and know where to look.

Many counties, even though their records are not online. at least have indexes listed or the book numbers and the years they cover. Remember, when using this information from the Internet, be sure to read the copyright notices, and adhere to their guidelines

Remember also you are looking for a needle in a haystack, so do not be discouraged if you do not get immediate results. It has taken me several months to get the hang of it and I still check out various sources almost every day.

Be sure to check different spellings of the name you are researching to get the most from your search

Next week: "Successions."

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

nentary buildings A catered barbecue dinner

was served to the class and guests. Binie White welcomed par-

ticipants and their special guests, Travis, Mildred and Kerrie Jenkins, former teachers in Coahoma. They entertained with special music.

Classmates present were: Bob Read, Rosemary (Acuff) Hamrich, Donna (McCann) Freeman, Connie Morrison, Binie WHite, Glenn Lepard, Wilma (Wolf) White, Charles

From left to right, classmates who attended the Coahoma class of 1949 reunion are: Bob Read, Rosemary Acuff Hamrich, Donna McCann Freeman, Connie Morrison, Binie White. Glenn Lepard, Wilma Wolf Walker, Eula Bell Self Fowler. Not pictured is **Charles Neill.**

Neill and Eula Bell (Self) Roberts, and Mary Elizabeth Fowler. Troy and Jean Robertson were special guests.

'Swinging' Austin Powers doll angers suburban mother

Dr. Evil, British superspy Austin Powers has a real-life nemesis — a suburban Atlanta mom out to stop toy makers from selling a doll that asks: "Do I make you horny, baby? Do I?"

The underwear-clad dolls with gorilla-like chest hair repeat lines from the Mike Myers comedy, "Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me." The "horny" quote partic-ularly peeved Tamatha Brannon of East Point, a suburb of Atlanta.

"I can't believe this toy is approved for ages 10 and up:

Tuesday.

Ms. Brannon, grew upset when her 11-year-old son picked a doll up in a Toys "R" Us last week and pestered her about what "horny" meant. The doll doesn't speak unless you take it out of the package, but the quotation is written on

the box. "I'm appalled. I'm sick," she said. "I want Toys "R" Us to take every one of those disgusting dolls off their shelves so no parent ever has to go through what I've just gone through."

McFarlane Toys, which manufactures the doll, said the

ATLANTA (AP) - Move over It's perverted," she said adult version of the doll is only available at record stores and novelty shops that cater to an older audience and should never have been sent to Toys "R" Us.

Courtesy photo

The company also makes a fully clothed Powers doil with "softer" quotes from the film, which is rated PG-13, said president and CEO Todd McFarlane.

"Given that we ship millions of toys all over the world, it's certainly possible one case ended up to the left or to the right of where it should have

See DOLL, Page 7A

today, before further damage is done. A blowout is better than a slow leak

QUESTION: My family lives together under one roof and we share the same last name, but we don't "feel" like a family. How can I begin to put a sense of togetherness into this harried household? How do you put meaningful activities into your family?

DR.DOBSON: One way to accomplish that is by creating traditions in your home. By traditions I'm referring to those recurring events and behaviors that are anticipated, especially by children, as times of closeness and fellowship between loved ones.

In our family, the centerpiece of our holiday traditions is food. Each year during Thanksgiving and Christmas, the women prepare marvelous turkey dinners with all the trimmings. Another great favorite at that time is a fruit dish called ambrosia, containing sectioned oranges and grapes. The family peels the grapes together the night before the big day.

These holidays are wonderful experiences for all of us. There's laughter and warm family interaction through the day. We look forward to that festive season, not just for the food, but for what happens between loved ones who come together on that occasion.

We also have designated See DOBSON, Page 7A

S C E O e

COMMUNITY NEWS

The son of a Big Spring couple is learning very quickly the meaning of foreign diplomacy while stationed in Misawa, Japan. If you have to blow your nose, you'd better run for a restroom - it's taboo to grab a hanky in public. Want to grab a bite to eat on the side of the street? Not here, it's strictly taboo.

For Air Force Senior Airman Stephen L. Jones, Japanese protocol is just one of many challenges faced each day while stationed at Misawa Air Base on the northern edge of the Japanese island of Honshu. Jones, the son of Wayne and Nancy Jones, Big Spring, supports the fighter wing at Misawa, where the mission is to defend Japan and promote security in the Pacific.

The U.S. fighter squadrons, known as the "Wild Weasels," also support rotational tours of duty in Saudi Arabia, patrolling the no-fly zone over Iraq. Jones is a fuels specialist with the supply squadron.

"My job is to dry refueling trucks out to the aircraft and refuel them. I also perform preventive maintenance on my trucks," Jones explained. "I enjoy my job because I get to refuel so many different types of aircraft."

- Garrett Reed, Army and Air Force Hometown News Service



FOR YOUR INFORMATION

FORMER PRISONERS OF WAR are asked to call the Big Spring VA Medical Center for information and to access special benefit programs. There are several programs available that directly benefit former POWs, and the medical center maintains a master list of those living in the area.

John Webb is POW coordinator. He can be reached at 1-800-472-1365, or call the Texas Veterans Commission officer. Carl Knappe, 264-4819.

...

THE BIG SPRING STATE Park will have a nature walk on Saturday from 8 to 9 p.m. There will also be storytelling at 9 p.m. Meet at the pavilion on top of the bluff, located near the playground.

Another world h Having finishe reunion scene with joyed wife Rachel

DOLL Continued from Page

been," McFarlane s Tempe, Ariz., office **Officials at Toys** quarters in Para were also surpris that the adult versi on its shelves.

"We bought the does not say those t Rebecca Caruso, spokeswoman.

Toys "R" Us stor out the nation w







1999

BIG SPRING HERALD

Continued from Page 6A

END

Web site:

ly!"

again."

NBC!'

- the plug?

Thursday, June 24 1999

ous outcry, summed up by a

trio of postings on one Internet

have a life. But I have watched

AW for over 25 years and feel

like they are part of my fami-

'hooked' on another soap

FOR THIRTY YEARS! ALL I

HAVE TO SAY IS GOODBYE

Why did NBC decide to pull

Was it simply because,

among the 11 daytime dramas.

"Another World" languished

near the bottom in viewership?

Because it was a series'in

which NBC had no financial

interest — unlike its replace-

Or do you really give a flip

In any case, a moment's

reflection is due at the passing

of an enterprise, any enter-

prise, that has served so many

When "Another World" pre-

miered on the nation's TV sets,

most of them were black-and-

white (as was "Another"

World"). Instant replay for

sports events was just six

months old. The Beatles had

made their first appearance on

"The Ed Sullivan Show" only

"Another World" was born

with a legacy. It was created

for Procter & Gamble

Productions (which also owns

"The Guiding Light" and "As

the World Turns") by Irna

Phillips. Known as the Mother

of Soap Operas, she, in 1932,

had conceived "Painted

Dreams," a daily radio serial

generally considered the very

first soap. Thus did "Another

World" have breeding as well

old building — especially if it's

three months earlier.

ment, which NBC will own?

about the soap opera genre?

millions, and for so long.

- "I HAVE WATCHED IT

"Don't get me wrong, I DO

"I doubt if I will ever get

e ed

nce vere the helping is situations to could

arriage. ou nergretted s direc-



AMES BSON

n. The office, ties of If you " the shows chance gery.' y hunto the e! Why at risk e the re far ery. ough'' matum result a relahe criligher ering ng the here is alter-

nd we

e, but

mily.

sense

s har-

o you

s into

ay to

eating

e. By

ng to

; and

pated,

times

vship

piece

ns is

iring

tmas,

elous

l the great

fruit

itain-

and

s the

light

erful

us.

arm h the

that r the pens

:ome

ated

efit

ne-

of

)0arl

on

m.

av-

"When you have an old building," erupts Charles Keating with plummy English resonance, "do you tear it down and put up some new structure? Or do you refurbish that

as seniority

rather well made?' The pony-tailed, London-born "Another World" star, who as roguish Carl Hutchins was going on you know? She has thought killed last year in a her life. I know she's going to ile the mysterious plane crash, is star- ' be vigorous and busy. And now imper. tlingly back for the final few ances "Another World" hours. lage is Having finished a tender r than reunion scene with Carl's overjoyed wife Rachel (played by leave her.' y lives

reigning "Another World" diva Victoria Wyndham), Keating tarries on his way out the door. to sound one final call-to-arms. "Save the old, for God's sake!" he trumpets. "Save the

old, and make it work!" Then, his job done on this next-to-last taping day, he makes a splendid exit into the Brooklyn afternoon.

For its entire 35 years, "Another World" originated at NBC's Brooklyn Studios facility, which, even more so than the show, is steeped in history. Somewhat out-of-place today in this working-class neighborhood, the older of the two sound stages was built in 1915, in what then was a moviemaking mecca of the silent-film era. Acquired by NBC in the 1950s, Studio 1 soon was paired with a second studio. From those cavernous stages aired some classic television shows: "The Bell Telephone Hour," "Hallmark Hall of Fame," the "Peter Pan" starring Mary Martin. "Perry Como" and "The Cosby Show," as well as "Another World," which in recent years has occupied both studios.

NBC will soon be putting them up for sale.

Now Wyndham, sleek in Rachel's silk skirt and blouse, returns to her dressing room.

Since 1972, she has played Rachel, the lowborn lass who became the matriarch of Bay City's elite Cory family. Wyndham's entire adulthood has been charted along dual paths: her own and Rachel's. She has lived two lives. Until now

"You do not look forward to taking off the character and putting her in the trunk," says Wyndham, most of whose belongings are already boxed. "I've been going through night after night of dreaming about this: People divvying up the costumes and saying good-bye." Radiating soapdom's neversay-die attitude, where even cancellation need not mean defeat, Wyndham brims with hope for the world she is leaving behind - and for the woman

DOBSON _____ Continued from Page 6A

Life

foods on other holidays throughout the year. On New Year's Day, for reasons which I cannot explain, we enjoy a Southern meal of pinto beans cooked at least eight hours with large chunks of lean ham, served with cornbread and little onions. It's so good! For many years we invited 30 or more friends to our home on July Fourth and served them barbecued hamburgers and baked beans. This became a prelude to the fireworks display, and much fun and laughter.

There are many other traditions. Immediately prior to the Thanksgiving dinner, each person is given two kernels of Indian corn to symbolize the blessings he or she is most thankful for that year.

A basket is passed, and every member drops in the corn while sharing his or her two richest blessings from God during that year. Our expressions of thankfulness inevitably involve people - children, grandparents and other loved ones

As the basket moves around the table, tears of appreciation and love are evident on many faces. It is one of the most beautiful moments of the year.

The great value of traditions is that they give a family sense of identity and belonging. All of us desperately need to feel that we're not just part of a busy cluster of people living together in a house, but that we're a living, breathing family conscious of our uniqueness, our character and our heritage. That feeling is the only antidote for the loneliness and isolation that characterize so many homes today.

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.

Breakfast for 500 is all part of a day's work for chuckwagon cook

AFTON (AP)- Many people might not be able to resist the sweet aroma of steaks darkening over a fire, or bacon frying in the early morning.

But Jerry Slaton has resisted many times. In fact, he rarely finds time to eat when he's cooking with his chuck wagon. **Slaton retired from Patton** Springs school district in 1993 after 31 years as the ag teacher

and went out and found himself an antique chuck wagon. He's been cookin' ever since.

"I cook on ranches for the cowboys working out there," Slaton, 61, said. "We do a breakfast at O'Donnell every year where we feed 500."

Born and raised in Afton, Slaton knows enough people to run his chuck wagon business by word of mouth only, he said. He hosts meals for wedding receptions, reunions, rodeos and fairs. He also travels the area to chuck wagon competitions and has taken home several awards and plaques.

"I usually win with my cobbler, peach or peach apricot," Slaton said. "Meat, I guess that's my downfall. I use a lot of spices in my meat. I think it's too much for some of these judges.'

Slaton gets to exercise his rustic cowboy knowledge during competitions. He's not allowed to use any plastic items or conventional, modern utensils, he said.

"A lot of these chuck wagons through a water pipe while set are rigged up to where you can't use anything but salt, pepper, sugar, cinnamon and baking powder." Slaton said.

To enter a competition, everything has to be authentic, Slaton said. And supplies aren't cheap. He said a chuck wagon costs up to \$10,000 and cast-iron cooking pans and dutch ovens usually cost around \$150.

'You stop at antique stores and junk stores," he said. "This old stuff is hard to find."

Cooking for up to 500 people is no easy task, even with the help of his companion Dawn Slaton and their son, Shannon. And Slaton takes pride in making sure each person who comes through his line gets a hot meal, he said.

To feed 500 people, Slaton and his crew make 1,500 biscuits; 100 dozen eggs; 66 pounds of bacon; 40 pounds of sausage; 10 gallons of gravy; "and a

lot of coffee," he said. Slaton said he enjoys traveling around the area including Texas, New Mexico, Kansas and Colorado. He's made a lot of friends and has a scrapbook filled with memories.

'This one time we were in Hobbs, New Mexico; set up at the junior college and we got ready to go to bed," Slaton said. "I got on my cot and about 30 minutes later, water came everywhere." Slaton had driven a stake ting up camp. The sprinkler system came on, drenching everything Slaton had with him.

"It was two hours before we got it turned off," he said.

On another trip, Slaton got a little overheated.

"Shannon said, 'Dad, you're on fire."' Dawn Slaton said. "And we were all just busy, busy. He kept saying, 'Dad, you're on fire' but nobody paid attention. Finally, he yelled, 'Dad, you're on fire.' Now Jerry wears a shorter apron so it won't catch fire.

Oftentimes getting up around 3 a.m., Slaton rushes around to get breakfast prepared, slinging 30-pound dutch ovens and pans. and washing dishes in old tubs. Then he gets ready to serve lunch. Once in a while he can sneak in a nap, and usually goes to bed soon after supper is served.

"Believe it or not I may go cook and not even eat a meal,' he said. "By the time I get a chance to eat, I'm too tired.'

Despite all the cooking he does, Slaton said he still enjoys making meals at

home for his family, and they rarely eat out at restaurants.

"It just doesn't compare to what Jerry makes," Dawn Slaton said. "He's probably the only man in Dickens County who goes to bed with his cook books."

Sanderson belt-buckle business has 'trophy' for every rodeo cowboy

SANDERSON (AP) – Their gleam alone may serve as adequate reward for all the years of eatin' dust in the rodeo arena. For all the sprains and bruises. For the hard tumbles. For the broken bones.

An award-winning buckle has the magical ability to stretch a rodeo cowboy's boasts out over a lifetime.

ators of these silver and gold trophy belt buckles is Mike Jeffrey, who only recently relocated his million-dollar business to the castaway town of Sanderson, population 900.

"I was born and raised in East Texas and lived in a little bitty town of 800. So we're used to small towns." the sil-

One of the most popular cre-versmith said with a country smile.

> From the Broken Arrow Silver Company, positioned conspicuously along Highway 90 in downtown Sanderson, Jeffrey and his team of Native American silversmiths turn out hundreds of the precious

See BUSINESS, Page 8A

that Carlo's Dack, she'll be happy."

Wyndham's eyes are misting. "That's a pretty good place to

DOLL

Continued from Page 6A

been," McFarlane said from his Tempe, Ariz., office.

Officials at Toys "R" Us headquarters in Paramus, N.J., were also surprised to hear that the adult version ended up on its shelves.

"We bought the version that does not say those things," said Rebecca Caruso, a company spokeswoman.

Toys "R" Us stores throughout the nation were asked

Tuesday to pull any of the 'horny'' dolls from the shelves. Ms. Caruso said only the Atlanta-area store had the shirtless doll, while most others had McFarlane's "softer" version.

But that version isn't exactly child-friendly. Among its expressions: "Would you fancy a shag?" Shag is a British obscenity for sex.

BEE HAPPY

AND

GROW IN

GOD

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

SATURDAY, JUNE 26

1st Through 6th Grades - 9:00 AM To 3:00 PM

OUR LESSON

JESUS'

BEATITUDES

LUNCH WILL BE PROVIDED

SEE YOU SATURDAY

14TH AND MAIN

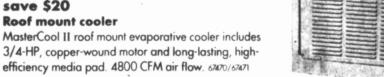
CHURCH OF CHRIST

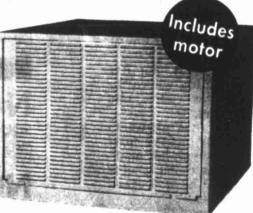
tion for Comm to publish on Sunday, July 25. provide us with any ed information is noon or esday, July 14. Clubs, community groups and organizations, please pro ide us with meeting times places and contact person Churches, we need the name address and phone number. Please fax the information to: 264-7205, attention unity Guide; drop it b the office at 710 Scurry, o mail it to: P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring You can reach us by e mail at: jwaiker@crcom.ne

ALL EVAPORATIVE COOLERS ON Sale ends 7/10/99

SAVE \$20

Moster Cool II 559⁹⁹ Reg. 579.99 save \$20 **Roof mount cooler** MasterCool II roof mount evaporative cooler includes 3/4-HP, copper-wound motor and long-lasting, high-



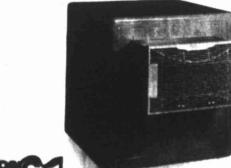




43999 Reg. 459.99

4500-CFM roof mount cooler

save \$20



44999 save \$20 5000-CFM cooler

WisperCool Aspen Pad window-mount evaporative cooler. New grill design provides 10% more cooling power. Fully assembled; motor & pump installed. 62242



YOU CAN COUNT ON SEARS FOR SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

nchudes many reductions, special purchases and items at our everyday low price. Items at most larger stores. Outlet stores excluded Env IDIT TERMS: Sales tax, delivery or installation not included in monthly payments shown. Actual monthly payment may vary dependit se slightly higher in VT seers Cand? Terms: Annual percentage rate is 149% - 259%. Minimum finance charge of 5 50. SeersCher 19% & 10%. e rate is 14.76% - 15.9% No



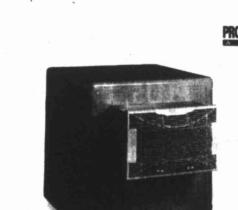
Kenmore roto-belt evaporative cooler with 1/2-HP motor. Roto-belt system incorporates UL-approved plastics in all water contact parts to prevent rust. 62392

Kenmore





263-1303





BUSINESS

Continued from Page 7A objects each year.

Though outfitted with a gallery of artifacts and jewelry, the silver shop does little business in Sanderson proper, Jeffrey said. But rodeos around the globe are familiar with his handicrafts, purchasing buckles year round.

Last year the company brought in about \$500,000. Barely more than \$1,000 came from locals and passing tourists, he said.

Jeffrey said he rodeoed himself - until he wised up.

"I did it all my life when I was younger. But I got too old and broke up and I finally got some sense.

All three of his children ride in rodeos today, he added.

Each week Broken Arrow Silver Company, relocated from Arizona last year, makes between 75 and 150 buckles that sell for anywhere from \$115 to \$800.

The process begins with flat, rectangular sheets of nickel or solid silver. Once rounded and shaped, more silver or gold lettering is soldered across the face. Jeffrey is known for the buckles he produces with a blackened background, achieved by oxidation, he said.

When rodeo cowboy Cleat Stevens entered the store, his Broken Arrow buckle won at the 1996 Slim Brown Memorial Rodeo gleamed at his middle.

"It's about the prettiest buckle I've ever owned," Stevens gushed. "I get a lot of compliments on it.'

But try as he might, Jeffrey never has been able to master the art of engraving.

'It's just a talent that's strictly in your head," he said.

Fortunately, Jeffrey employs one who is well versed in the art of engraving.

Allison Al Yazzie, an employee of seven years and member of the Navajo tribe, has worked with silver since he was 26. His hand moves fluidly along the crevices of the buckle, as Jeffrey shakes his head.

"If there was a pattern or something, I could learn it." Jeffrey explained.

Broken Arrow was created two years after Jeffrey founded the Cowboy Sports News, a rodeo newsmonthly.

They now provide for many

Egyptian writers: They spurn a lonely room of one's own

Life

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - High above a courtyard near the Egyptian Museum, where the clinking of glasses on tile tabletops punctuates the lively and loud conversations of afternoon tea drinkers, laundry hangs limply from tenement balconies. A light breeze plays with the cigarette smoke of the talkers who sit in the Cairo Atelier discussing everything from censor-

ship to current trends in literary criticism to the pretensions of the new crop of poets.

for Cairo's writers. The oral storytelling tradition in this hurlyburly capital lives on in serious chitchat in places like the Atelier, which triples as literary club, cafe and art gallery.

Then there's the Story Club a few blocks away, or the Union of Writers just across the Nile, or any of a number of cafes and bars and tea rooms and even, increasingly, salons in private homes.

Critic Ibrahim Fathi knows

No lonely room of one's own it's possible to fritter away critic will say — he said the every evening in like-minded company somewhere in Cairo. But in the interest of getting some work done, he limits himself to once a week at the Atelier, a dilapidated villa with that narrow courtyard.

"People always came here to meet each other, to speak about their writing, to exchange books," he said. "New trends in literature are discussed and proclaimed here."

"You can predict what every

same thing about this poem, that book, this collection," Fathi said. "So people get fed up. Then new sprouts come up, and they have new things to say."

Every Tuesday night, the Atelier holds a panel discussion on a new novel or the latest literary debate. But it's not unusual to find only a few people on the rows of chairs set up for the formal event, ignored by the dozens holding their own informal sessions, chairs tottering on

uneven paving stones. At his own table, Fathi held

forth one night about a group of young poets dubbed the "grasshoppers." "They claim to devour all the

BIG SPRING HERALD

Thursday, June 24, 1999

old traditional poetry," Fathi explained. "They are against all great themes, all grand narratives. They are living on the margins. No patriotism or socialism or nationalism - they consider all these things to be rubbish."







commits to

Coahoma's

made it offi

afternoon, co

collegiate go

University in

A four-sport star

Bulldogs,

Nichols was

a four-time

all-district

golfer at

Coahoma

a n d advanced to

the regional tournament

in all four y

school career

The Distric

a sophomor

Nichols was

the Bulldogs

Class 2A state

He finishe

Region I, Clas

this year, his

1999 campaig

Big Spring In

he posted

Comanche T

and finishe

stroke averag

In addition

accomplishm

Nichols was

selection in f

and basketbal

District 3-2A

player in b

named to

Association

Coaches' and

Writers Ass

2A all-state "I

and led the B

team in hittin

third straigh

the state base

73.0.

for

the

Hillger amo in PBLGA p JoAnn Hills the Comanch Golf A Dei the

Wednesday's Ladies Golf A day at the **Country Club** Hillger, pla ond flight, po of 67 to finis Liz Lara of th **Golf Associati** flight's net co

ACCESSORIES/SHOES

MEN'S/YOUNG MEN'S/BOYS' 8 20

of the world's largest rodeos from Australia to Canada and across the nation. Included in that number is the Professional **Rodeo Cowboy Association's Texas Circuit Finals.**

"It's the dream of a cowboy's life to win a buckle from certain large rodeos. And it's a dream of ours, too, to be able to make that buckle.'

 Distributed by **The Associated Press**

ODDS-N-ENDS

TROUTVILLE, Va. (AP) -Just before the wedding ceremony in Mona Sams' back yard, a guest glanced at one of the hay bales doubling as seating and saw something unusual.

"This is the first time I've been to a wedding where the bride is eating the chairs," said Stan Willenbring.

Indeed, Megan Alexandria Sams was busily picking apart one of the bales with her teeth. If she weren't a llama, people probably would have dropped their wine glasses.

The Saturday wedding osten-sibly blessed the union of Megan and her llama groom, **Red Thistle's Epitome. But** those who attended said it was more a celebration of the life work of Ms. Sams, Megan's owner and an animal therapist.

Ms. Sams has six llamas, but she decided to mate Megan, who works best with children. So in March, she and a friend went to a llama show looking for an eligible bachelor.

The new bride and groom are already expecting. The little llama is due in about a year.

ROSLYN, Wash. (AP) -Rocky Mountain Spam balls, Spam chowder, Spam and eggs and raw Spam were among the, er, delicacies at the Manly Men Festival and Spam Cook-off.

The event drew hundreds of participants and thousands of spectators for the weekend festival, which included a parade. a tool belt competition and a street dance.

Of the 11 cooks in the Spam contest, Andy Lopez won first place for the Manliest Dish with his Huevos Spamcheros. which was also the spiciest.

JAYE JJ /0 SAG HAVBOR' FOR MISSES & PETITES Related reparates in various styles. Reg. 18.00-40.00, SALE 12.06-26.80.

MISSES'/SPECIAL SIZES

S/AVE 25% EP/TIRE STOCK MISSES' SHORTS F.eg. 15.00-30.00, SALE 11.25-22.50.

SALE! 5.99-9.99 **MISSES' SUMMER KNIT TOPS** Specialty Collection? Reg. 8.00-14.00.

DRESSES

NOW 19.99-39.99 SUNDRESSES FOR MISSES & JUNIORS Petites' & women's too. Orig. 29.00-49.00.



SQUEEZE' DENIM & TWILL SHORTALLS Orig. 30.00-32.00.

NOW 12.99 **GRAPHITE ESSENTIAL' TWILL SHORTS** Assorted colors. Orig. 20.00.

BUY 1, GET 1 FREE **ENTIRE STOCK RIVIERA' SUNGLASSES**

Ladies' styles. Reg. 10.00-20.00. 2nd pair must be of equal or lesser value

SAVE 20%-40% LADIES' CASUAL SHOES & SANDALS

Great styles to wear throughout the season. Orig. & Reg. 40.00-54.00, NOW 24.99-39.99.

SAVE 50% ATHLETIC SHOES FOR THE FAMILY

Selected styles to choose from. Reg. 40.00-80.00, SALE 20.00-40.00.

CHILDREN'S

SAVE 25%

ENTIRE STOCK CHILDREN'S SHORT SETS Adorable looks for boys and girls. Orig. 14.00-24.00, NOW 10.50-18.00.

SAVE 25% CHILDREN'S TEES & SHORTS

Durable playwear separates for the kids. Orig. 8.00-26.00, NOW 5.99-18.99.

SAVE 50% MEN'S JANTZEN' FANCY KNIT TOPS Short-sleeved. Orig. 38.00, NOW 19.00.

SAVE 30% MEN'S KNIT & WOVEN SHIRTS Drummer Boy, Fizz, Seigfried. Orig. 24.00-38.00, NOW 16.80-26.60.

NOW 2 FOR '20 MEN'S SPECIALTY COLLECTION' SHIRTS Henleys, polos, & twills. Orig. 18.00-20.00 ea.

NOW 14.99 **MEN'S SPECIALTY COLLECTION' SHORTS** Classic denim & twill. Orig. 20.00-22.00.

SALE! 21.99 **MEN'S DOCKERS' PLEATED TWILL SHORTS** IIn a variety of summer colors. Reg. 26.00.

NOW 24.99 **MEN'S VAN HEUSEN' DRESS SHIRTS** Select from a host of colors. Orig. 34.00.

SAVE 25% YOUNG MEN'S & BOYS' 8-20 SHORTS Reg. 14.00-24.00, SALE 10.50-18.0v.

PLUS, EXTRA SAVINGS WHEN YOU USE YOUR COUPONS BELOW!



MON.-SAT. 10 AM-9 PM; SUN. 12-6

Big Spring pool in Mid

round of 65.

Big Spring ished first in 5-1 record in 18-Under ASA ment in Mid weekend. The Shock tournament over the St Ducks, as Eri just three hit tance for the Kortney Ke offensively v formance, a help from Canales and the Shockers Snyder's S the Shockers as Courtney no-hit shut Spring team. Kenni absorbed th allowing just The Big rebounded w Midland's Mi Canales thr and got ple support Buchanan, Brandi Har Marino. The Shock win over N and a 9-3 wi Speed before over the M Buchanan mound and Sarah Lemor

ON TH

Television

MAJOR LEAG

6 p.m. - B Baltimore Orio

7:30 p.m.

Texas Rangers

7:30 p.m. -

World Cup, Ur

Nigeria, ESPN

SOCCER



BIG

Do you have an interesting item or story idea for sports? Call John Moseley, 263-7331, Ext. 233.

> Page 1B Thursday, June 24, 1999

Rangers rally behind Rodriguez to take 7-6 win over Oakland ARLINGTON (AP) - After two hits in six innings. Rafael Palmeiro, Roberto Kelly, Mark homer to Grieve in the ninth before get IN BRIEF

SPRING HERALD

Coahoma's Blake Nichols commits to McMurry

Coahoma's Blake Nichols made it official Wednesday afternoon, committing to play collegiate golf at McMurry University in Abilene.



the regional NICHOLS tournament in all four years of his high school career.

The District 8-2A medalist as a sophomore and junior, Nichols was a key figure in the Bulldogs' trip to the 1997 **Class 2A state tournament.**

He finished fifth at the **Region I, Class 2A tournament** this year, his best round of the 1999 campaign coming at the **Big Spring Invitational when** he posted a 72 on the **Comanche Trail Golf Course** and finished second. His stroke average as a senior was 73.0.

In addition to his significant accomplishments in golf, Nichols was an all-district selection in football, baseball and basketball. He was named **District 3-2A's most valuable** player in basketball, was Texas named to the Association of Basketball **Coaches' and the Texas Sports** Writers Association's Class 2A all-state basketball teams and led the Bulldogs baseball team in hitting en route to its third straight appearance at the state baseball tournament.

Hillger among winners in PBLGA playday action

JoAnn Hillger, a member of the Comanche Trail Ladies Golf A pei tion, was among the winners during Wednesday's Permian Basin Ladies Golf Association playlay at the Mission Dorado Country Club in Midland.

innings, the odds weren't good that Mike

Morgan would get a victory. But after giving up three runs and two homers in the first two innings, Morgan settled down and the Texas Rangers went on to a 7-6 victory over the Oakland Athletics on Wednesday night.

"His pitches were up on both of the home runs, but he settled in and was able to get the ball down from that point," Rangers manager Johnny Oates said. "He made quality pitches when he had to."

Morgan (8-5) gave up homers to Ben Grieve and Eric Chavez, but the Rangers reclaimed the lead with a four-run third and halted a four-game losing streak. Morgan gave up three runs and four lineups."

"I got the ball up, and they hit it out,"

Morgan said. "I could have hit those out. But after losing four in a row, that was a big win for us.

The best news for the Rangers was a 13-hit attack, led by Ivan Rodriguez's three hits and two RBIs.

Texas, one of the most explosive offensive teams in the majors, had scored four or fewer runs in 10 straight games and 19 of 24. When the Rangers don't score big, they don't win consistently. Texas hadn't gone 10 games with four or less runs since 1988.

"The bats are always there, even when we don't hit for a few games," Rodriguez said. "We have one of the best offensive

McLemore and Rodriguez all had RBI singles during a four-run fourth off Mike Oquist (6-6) that gave Texas the lead.

Rodriguez added a run-scoring double in the fifth to help the Rangers stop a losing streak that matched their longest of the season.

"It was just a matter of time before we started swinging the bats the way we're capable of," said Texas' Lee Stevens, who homered and had two hits. "The hitting will come. We just kept plugging away."

Ben Grieve hit two homers for Oakland, which has lost 16 of 21 road games. It was Grieve's second multihomer game, both in his home town. John Wetteland allowed a two-run in 2 2-3 innings.

Rafael Palmeiro, Roberto Kelly, Mark homer to Grieve in the ninth before getting his 24th save. Wetteland had his third blown save in Tuesday night's 5-3 loss to the A's.

> "If we would have got one more guy on in front of Ben, it would have been a lot of fun," A's manager Art Howe said. 'But it was a little too late.'

> Grieve's seventh homer in the first gave Oakland a 1-0 lead. Juan Gonzalez's sacrifice fly in the first tied it at 1.

Oakland took a 3-1 lead in the second on a two-run homer by Chavez, his fifth. Stevens' 13th homer in the second narrowed Oakland's advantage to 3-2, then the Rangers went in front 6-3 with their four-run third.

Oquist allowed five runs and six hits

Coaches, BBB warn of ad scam

Telemarketer's calls frustrate school officials By JOHN A. MOSELEY Sports Editor

Local businesses will soon be contacted by a representative of the Big Spring High School coaching staff to sponsor the 1999 Steers football schedule poster.

Unfortunately, the Permian **Basin Better Business Bureau** and school district officials are warning local merchants that a telemarketing firm headquartered in Arlington may create some confusion among prospective advertisers.

"This is something we have to deal with every year," Big Spring head football coach and athletic director Dwight Butler said after learning that BBB officials announced that the Arlington firm. Multi-Marketing of Arlington, has been calling businesses in Ozona, representing itself as working with the school sys-tem in publishing a calendar of Big Spring head coach Dwight Butter and Me

calling on businesses to sell ads



poster "Just about the time we start similar to that which will be produced for the upcoming 1999 season. Haddad will be contacting local businesses to sell advertising for the poster.

Spurs take 96-89 win in Game 4

NEW YORK (AP) - The San Antonio Spurs played like a championship team, with the emphasis on team.

For a change, the Twin Towers didn't stand alone.

With plenty of help for 7-footers Tim Duncan and David Robinson, the Spurs rediscovered their road magic Wednesday night with a 96-89 victory over the New York Knicks in Game 4 of the NBA. Finals. They took a 3-1 lead in the best-of-7 series, a lead no team has ever relinquished in the final round.

From the shortest man on the court – Avery Johnson – all the way to Duncan and Robinson, the Spurs played like a team that is no longer content to stand around and wait for the 7-footers to carry them.

Now the Spurs have three chances to win one more time and give San Antonio its first NBA title.

"We have an opportunity to do something special, first time in, San, Antonio,", said Mario Elie, who scored 18 points. "Hopefully, we can finish it

Duncan followed his worst game of the finals with a 28

held up of the ll the Fathi istall arra-

n the

n or

they

to be

RALD

1999

golfer Coahoma n advanced to

for

Hillger, playing in the sec ond flight, posted a net score of 67 to finish second behind Liz Lara of the Sunset Ladies Golf Association. Lara win the flight's net competition with a round of 65.

Big Spring Shockers win pool in Midland tourney

Big Spring's Shockers fin ished first in their pool with a 5-1 record in a rain-shortened 18-Under ASA softball tournament in Midland during the weekend.

The Shockers opened the tournament with a 10-0 win over the Stephenville Mud Ducks, as Erin Stovall allowed just three hits in going the distance for the shutout.

Kortney Kemper led the way offensively with a 3-for-3 performance, and got plenty of help from Stovall, Jessica **Canales and Shana Earnest**, as the Shockers piled up 13 hits. Snyder's Speed then dealt the Shockers their only loss, as Courtney Rinehart threw a no-hit shutout at the Big Spring team.

Buchanan Kenni Kay absorbed the loss, despite allowing just four Snyder hits. The Big Spring squad rebounded with a 7-2 win over Midland's Miss Fitz squad, as Canales threw a two-hitter and got plenty of offensive support from Kemper. Buchanan, Monica Rubio, Brandi Hart and Lindsey Marino.

The Shockers added a 3-1 win over Midland's DaHeat and a 9-3 win over Midland's Speed before taking a 5-2 win over the Midland Impact as Buchanan returned to the mound and combined with Sarah Lemons for a six-hitter

ON THE AIR

Television MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

6 p.m. — Boston Red Sox at Baltimore Orioles, FXS, Ch. 29. 7:30 p.m. — Oakland A's at Texas Rangers, TCA'Ch. 97. SOCCER 7:30 p.m. — FIFA Women's World Cup, United States vs. Nigeria, ESPN, Ch. 30.

for our poster, these people (Arlington firm) start calling the same businesses," Butler explained. "They always say they're working through me. I've never talked with these people and they certainly don't represent us.'

Butler noted that Maureen Haddad will be the only person contacting advertisers to sponsor the high school's football poster. Haddad will begin contacting local businesses next week.

Proceeds from the poster are used by the football coaching staff to purchase special equipment and supplies not included in the football program's budget.

"The thing people need to know is that all the money the poster generates stays here in our program," Butler added. 'The school district and our program don't get anything

From staff and wire reports

Bulldogs faced in the playoffs.

ing record with a 4.75 ERA.

had 20 RBI on the season.

star team.

RBI.

nals

Three members of Coahoma's state semi-

finalist Bulldog baseball team were among

those selected to the Texas High School

Baseball Coaches Association's Class 2A all-

Junior pitcher Delvin White, junior

catcher Aaron Ovalle and senior shortstop

Vincent Garcia were named to the team

that included a number of players the

A left-hander who finished the season

with 250 strikeouts and a 1.00 earned run

average in 99 innings of work, White was

also the Bulldogs' leader in home run pro-

duction, ripping seven for the season. He

finished the year with a .325 batting aver-

Ovalle, who like White will return for the

2000 season with sights set on leading the

Bulldogs to their fourth straight state tour-

nament appearance, was Coahoma's second-

leading hitter. He finished the season with

a .384 average with three home runs and 25

In addition, Ovalle fashioned a 4-2 pitch-

Garcia closed out his schoolboy career

with the Bulldogs' loss to eventual state

champion Cooper in the Class 2A semifi-

He hit .280 as the lead-off batter in the

Here are the 1999 state high school baseball all-star teams,

ected by the Texas High School Baseball Coaches

Coahoma order. He hit two home runs and

age and led the team in RBIs with 35.

those from people Arlington."

> Ozona school officials say they have been frustrated in their attempts to get the Arlington firm, which also does business under the name of Multi-Marketing of Irving, to cease its misrepresentations.

> "The school system has no connection with them at all," **Ozona ISD spokesman Larry** Taylor noted. "As a matter of fact, we have tried on several occasions to make them stop making those statements, but up until now, nothing has worked."

According to the BBB report on Multi-Marketing, "Matters brought to the firm's attention concern selling practices, credit billing and services performed. The company has resolved some complaints, however, some complaints remain should contact the school

unresolved. Our file experience in shows this company has an

unsatisfactory record. Specifically, our records show a failure to deliver promised products or services as represented."

Dick Rowland, president of the Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin, warned local businesses to make sure they working with bonafide

representatives of the school. "This company makes calls to merchants to promote a school event calendar, and according to the companies who have contacted the BBBPB, represent themselves as working with the school system," he explained. "Many companies want to participate to support the schools. The BBB suggests that if you want to support the school system in special projects, you

directly and find out what assistance would be most appreciated."

Big Spring ISD Assistant Superintendent Murray Murphy noted that several of Big Spring High School's athletic programs produce schedule posters similar to the football poster.

In addition, Murphy noted that the BSHS Key Club produces a school calendar, but does not sell advertising for that project.

"If businesses have any question about whether the person that has contact them is a legitimate representative of the school district, they should make sure of who they're work ing with," Murphy noted "They should check with the school if they have any questions before they buy any thing.'

point, 18-rebound performance. Robinson had 14 points and 17 rebounds, nine of them at the offensive end for the Spurs, who refused to let their sixgame playoff winning streak on the road turn into a two-game losing streak.

Instead of standing back and admiring the big guys, Elie, Johnson and Sean Elliott were there to make whatever shots, steals, rebounds or passes the Spurs needed to keep the resilient Knicks coming back and tying the series.

Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy said, "Size does matter in this league.'

Not on this night. Not to the Spurs, and not during the crucial final moments of what the Knicks tried to turn into one of the biggest victories ever recorded in Madison Square Garden.

Instead, it turned into one giant step for the Spurs and another disappointment to add to the Knicks' postseason lore.

"This is the ultimate challenge," said New York's Allan Houston, who scored 20 points, but had three of the Knicks' 11 misses as they got within two points, but no closer, in the final 51/2 minutes. "Our backs can't be any further against the wall than when you're down 3-1 in the finals.'

The Spurs beat the Knicks in every way possible, whether it? was Duncan with his back to the basket, Robinson soaring above the rim or Elie throwing down a dunk and talking trash with Spike Lee.

"Toughness, man. That's what New York City ball's all about," said Elie, who recovered from a terrible Game 3 and shot 6-for-9 in the arena that is five minutes from where he grew up. "Going to the basket hard, finishing the play, dunking on people and talking trash. That's New York City ball."

Elliott had 14 points, including two timely 3-pointers, the kind of outside threat the Spurs were missing in Game 3. Johnson, the irrepressible 5foot-11 point guard, had 14 points and 10 assists.

"We needed to get somebody on the perimeter to play well with all the attention Tim and David are going to get," Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said.

Association lass 5A

Derek Brehm, sr, SA East Central; Gene Flores Jr., jr, CC Moody: Raul Quiroz, sr, Laredo Alexander; Dwayne Pollock, sr, SA East Central: Bernie Minjares, sr, El Paso Socorro; Justin Simmons, jr, Duncanville; Joseph Kantz, sr, Houston Spring Woods; Lucas Zambrano, sr, La Joya; Pat Holmes, sr, Baytown Lee; B.J. Durant. sr, Pearland; Matt Laird, sr, Houston Bellaire Shane Wallace, sr, Carrollton Smith; Mark Davis, sr, Klein; Zach Dixon, sr, Houston Clear Lake; Bobby Sawicki, sr, Round Rock; Jessie Harper, sr, Brazoswood; Chris Spencer, sr, Humble; Collin Gilliam, jr, Midland Lee; Aaron Pulin, sr, Midland; Josh Beckett, sr, Spring

Three Bulldogs named THSBCA all-stars

Chris Churchill, sr. Abilene: Benino Gonzales, ir. Lubbock

Alonzo Ruelas, sr, EP Socorro; Jesse Longoria, sr, Lewisville Alex Cadena, sr. Laredo Alexander: David Castillo, sr. Corpus Christi Moody; Jason Thomas, sr, SA E. Central; Ivan Sosa, jr. Brownsville Porter; Daniel Crouch, sr, Austin Westlake; Chris Snyder, sr, Houston Spring Woods; Domi Garcia, sr, Sugar Land Dulles; Josh Ford, so, Baytown Lee; Blake McRay, sr, Baytown iterling.

Kevin Eddleman, sr, Swgar Land Elkins; Aaron Bandy, jr. Alief Elsik; Luis Tovar, sr, Galveston Ball; Jacob Gobar, sr, Fort Bend Austin; Steven Ripper, jr, Houston Bellaire; Jose Enrique Cruz, jr, Houston Bellaire; Hector Garanzuay, sr, Brownsville Page; Scott Berkman, sr, Katy Mayde Creek; Brandon Fahey, sr, Duncanville. Clifton Collier, sr, Austin Westlake; Eric Neatherlin, sr, Midland Lee; Paul Coppinger, sr, Lubbock Coronado; Cory Covert, sr, Austin Westlake; Ryan Roberts, sr, Hurst Bell; Karol-Jo Hendricks, sr. Killeen Ellisori; Omar Quinatanilla, jr. EP Socorro Vincent Sinisi, jr, The Woodlands; Kevin Minter, sr, A&M Consolidated; Trey Wakefield, sr, Lake Highlands; Eric Schindewolf, jr, Klein Oak; Jonathan Hamilton, jr, Klein Oak Eric David Teaff, sr, Lufkin; Dustin Prince, sr, Lufkin; Joey Gregory, sr, CC Carroll; Jon Elia, sr, SA Churchill; Jeff Arocha, sr, Austin Crockett; Joey Zigal, sr, Leander; Franco Barrero, sr, Laredo Alexander; Matt Jones, sr, Temple; Robert Lee Fernandez, sr, Harlingen; Cotey-Joe Cswaykus, jr, Midland; Victor Colmenero, ji EP Bel Air; Adam Lampard, jr, Pasadena Dobie; Gabe Lucas, jr, Katy Mayde Creek; Keith Ahrens, sr, Houston Spring Woods

Moy Martinez, jr, El Paso Bel Air; Boone DuBose, sr, The Woodlands; Terry Trofholz, sr. Plano; Todd Stansberry, sr. Plano; Drew Rogers, sr, Austin Westlake; Daniel Ortmeier, sr. Lewisville: Dane Bubela, sr, Cypress-Falls; Nathan Nicholson, jr Aarshall; Kevin Theiss, sr, Klein Oak; Chris Yoder, sr, Longview Joey Haag, sr, Temple; Juste Bradley, sr, Austin H.S. (Austin) Mike Chapa, sr, SA Marshall; Matt Winston, sr, Midland Lee Mike Smith, jr, Lubbock Coronado; Laynce Nic, jr, Midland; Dan

Tuskowski, sr. Sugar Land Elkins; Din Rolleg, sr. Katy Taylor; Kris Thomason, jr, Katy Taylor; Robert Wade, sr, Humble; Kyle Smith sr, Houston Bellaire; Carl Crawford, sr, Houston Davis

Zane Carlson, sr. Highland Park; Brandon Hankins, sr Waxahachie; Chris Minnissale, jr, Wylie; Chris (Hector) Trevino sr. Andrews; John Paul Pruneda, jr. Alice: Shane Menn, sr. CC Calallen; Mark Trevino, jr, Schertz Clemens; Scott Lehnhoff, sr. Schertz Clemens; Luz Moya, sr, Edcouch Else; John Brown, sr Boerne; John Schleter, sr, Granbury; Jesse Floyd, sr, Nederland; Josh Girdley, sr. Jasper: Brandon Roznovsky, jr. Brenham; Jesse Cooksey, sr. Port Neches Groves; Brian Finch, jr. Columbia; Austin Mix, sr, Coppell; Josh Harris, sr, Belton; Chris Newman, jr, FW Western Hills; Josh Boop, FW Western Hills; Jason Schindler, sr, Grapevine

Michael Clements, sr, Grapevine; Mark Bomar, sr, Dropping Springs; Ryan Grafe, sr, Austin Lanler; August Lewis, sr, Andrews; Justin Hatcher, sr, FW Brewer; Billy Burrow, sr, LC Mauriceville: James O'Donnell, sr. Palestine: Miles Shackelford. sr, Dallas White; Dallas McMann, sr, Canyon Randal

Danny Leach, sr, Carthage; Derek Armstrong, sr, FW Brewer Michael Wright, sr, Burleson; Armando Moreno, sr, Clint; Paul Hedrick, sr, Austin Travis; Kory Douglas, jr, Belton; Thomas Fallon, sr, CC Calallen; Rhett Eickenloff, sr, Dripping Springs Armando Carmona, ir Austin Travis; Darrell Edgar, sr, Austin Anderson; Aaron Smith, sr, Austin Anderson; Mark Cooper, sr, Texas City; Ernest Wehmeyer, sr, Crosby; Heath Jauer, sr, CC Calallen: James Garner, sr. CC Calallen: Travis Adams, sr. Flour Bluff; Chance Pierce, sr, Brownwood; Dustin Tilley, sr, LC Mauriceville; Brad Sullivan, jr. Nederland; Curtis Legendre, sr, Port Neches Groves; Tobin Swope, sr, Highland Park; Greg Mehaffey, sr, Columbia; Danny Muegge, sr, Brenham; Moody, sr, Dallas White; Keith Johnson, sr, Waxahachie; Ross Klespies, sr, Floresville. -

Russell Thomman, sr, Levelland; Ben Pulliam, Weatherford; Brandon Bleeker, sr, Granbury; Chris Meeks, sr, sr, Austin Anderson; B.J. Soto, sr, Belton; David Evans, sr, Hays; Julio Ruiz, sr. Brownsville Lopez; John Paul Barta, jr. CC Flou Bluff; Zip Drain, jr, Waxahachie; Luke Alexander, sr, Carthage; Casey Hogue, jr, Montgomery; Damondric Goins, sr, Brazosport; Dustin Majewski, sr. Brenham; Chris Durbin, sr. Wylie; Ben King, sr. Grapevine.

See ALL-STARS, page 2B

Class 4A Pitchers

Catchers

Thomas Melvin, sr, Belton, Shaud Williams, sr, Andrews,

nwood; Anthony Salinas, sr, Edcouch-Elsa; Tommy Weisz,

2B

SPORTS

season.

coordinator.

IV coordinator.

umpire-in-chief.

sters pitching.

ment

will be Division IA coordina-

Division I coordinator, Ernie

and Dawn Pappajohn will coor-

Becky Hale will be the Division

Others named to the board

Katrina

include Woody Jumper, equip-

Robinson, sponsorship coordi-

nator; Veronda Vassar, fund

raising coordinator; Thelma

Fannin, field coordinator; Anita

Chesworth, concession stand

coordinator; and Danny Stokes;

YMCA baseball program

slated to begin Saturday

5 and 12 beginning Saturday.

The Big Spring YMCA will

The program will have 5- and

6-year-olds playing T-ball, while

those between the ages of 7 and

9 playing coach pitch baseball.

Those between the ages of 10

and 12 will play with young-

Games in the seven-week will

be played on Saturday morn-

ings at Washington Elementary

conduct a baseball program for

manager;

BIG SPRING HERALD Thursday, June 24, 1999

SPORTS EXTRA

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

41 41

35 32 29

w

31

Minnesota (Radke 5-6) at Chicago (Navarro 5-5), 1:05 p.m

Detroit (N.Cruz 1-0) at Kansas City (Appler 6-6), 1:05 p.m. New York (Pettitte 4-5) at Tampa Bay (Rekar 4-2), 6:05 p.m. Cleveland (Burba 7-2) at Toronto (Halladay 5-3), 6:05 p.m. Boston (Cho 1-0) at Baltimore (Mussina 9-3), 6:35 p.m.

Oakland (Hudson 2-0) at Texas (Burkett 0-3), 7:35 p.m.

Anaheim (Finley 4-7) at Seattle (Fassero 3-7), 9:05 p.m

Chicago (Snyder 7-5) at Boston (P.Martinez 13-2), 6:05 p.m

Toronto (Wells 8-5) at Tampa Bay (Alvarez 2-5), 6:05 p.m. Minnesota (Milton 2-6) at Detroit (Moehler 5-8), 6:05 p.m.

New York (Irabu 4-3) at Baltimore (Erickson 3-8), 6:35 p.m

43

W 42 37

30

Pittsburgh (Silva 2-4) at Philadelphia (Schilling 9-4), 12:05 p.m. Montreal (Hermanson 3-7) at Atlanta (Smoltz 8-2), 12:10 p.m.

Chicago (Tapani 5-3) at Colorado (B.M. Jones 2-5), 2:05 p.m. Cincinnati (Villone 1-2) at Houston (Hampton 9-2), 7:05 p.m. St. Louis (Oliver 4-5) at Arizona (Daal 7-4), 9:05 p.m. San Diego (Ashby 6-4) at Los Angeles (Dreifort 6-5), 9:10 p.m.

ay's Games Philadelphia (Ogea 3-6) at Chicago (Farnsworth 2-2), 2:20 p.m.

New York (Need 5-3) at Atlanta (0.Perez 4-4), 6:40 p.m. Pittsburgh (Schmidt 6-5) at Milwakee (1.Abbott 1-6), 7:05 p.m. Cincinnati (Tomko 2-4) at Houston (Holt 1-6), 7:05 p.m. St. Louis (Jimenez 3-7) at Arizona (R.Johnson 9-3), 9:05 p.m. Colorado (Bohanon 9-3) at San Diego (Boehringer 3-1), 9:05 p.m. Los Angeles (K.Brown 8-4) at San Francisco (Estes 4-4), 9:35 p.m.

Florida (Fernandez 2-4) at Montreal (Pavano 5-6), 6:05 p.m.

New York (Reed 5-3) at Atlanta (O.Perez 4-4), 6:40 p.m.

Florida (L.Hernandez 3-6) at New York (Hershiser 7-5), 12:40 p.m.

Cleveland (Wright 6-3) at Kansas City (Suppan 3-4), 7:05 p.m. Oakland (Haynes 5-6) at Anaheim (Olivares 6-5), 9:05 p.m. Texas (Glynn 0-2) at Seattle (P.Abbott 0-0), 9:05 p.m.

...

New York 12, Tampa Bay 4 Cleveland 9, Toronto 6 Boston 5, Baltimore 0

Minnesota 12, Chicago 10 Kansas City 10, Detroit 1 Texas 7, Oakland 6 Seattle 8, Anaheim 3

can Leagu

East Divisio

New York

Baltimore

Tampa Bay Central Div

Cleveland

Chicago Kansas City Detroit

Minnesota

West Divisio

Texas Oakland Seattle

Anaheim

oday's Games

iday's Games

National Leagu East Division

Atlanta

New York Philadelphia

Central Divisio

Milwaukee West Divisio

Arizona San Francisco Colorado

San Diego Los Angeles

Milwaukee 9, San Francisco 6 Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 6

New York 6, Florida 3

Atlanta 7, Montreal 3

Houston 8, St. Louis 4 Colorado 10, Chicago 1

San Diego 6, Los Angeles 2

Cincinnati 9, Arizona

Only games scheduled iday's Games

CENTRAL FLORIDA-Named Patricia

Ilison women's tennis coach. CLEMSON-Named Sam Dixon

EASTERN ILLINOIS-Named Will

EASTERN KENTUCKY-Named Chip

winounced the retirement of John Villiams, men's water polo coach.

SOUTHWESTERN, TEXAS-Named

Bill Raleigh men's basketball coach. YALE--Named Terri Schrishuhn women's assistant basketball coach.

Named Jovan Vavic men's water polo

SOUTHERN

WNBA

Friday's Games

Wednesday's Games No games scheduled Thursday's Games

Utah at Sacramento, 3 p.m.

Houston at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.

Phoenix at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m. Minnesota at Los Angeles, 9:30

Catchers

Outfielde

Union Grove

Class 1A Pitchers

women's volleyball coach

associate athletics director for

Montreal

Florida

Boston Toronto

NBA PLAYOFFS NBA FINALS (Best-of-7) All games on NBC San Antonio vs. New York Wedneedey, June 16 San Antonio 89, New York 77 Friday, June 18 San Antonio 80, New York 67 Monday, June 21 New York 89, San Antonio 81 Wedneedey, June 23 day, June 23 San Antonio 96, New York 89, Sar Antonio leads series 3.1 Friday, June 25 San Antonio at New York, 8 p.m. Sunday, June 27 New York at San Antonio, 6:30 p.m., necessary ueaday, June 29 New York at San Antonio, 8 p.m., if

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

BASEBALL American League ANAHEIM ANGELS—Reassigned C Jason Dewey from Ene of the Eastern League to Lake Elsinore of the California League. BOSTON RED SOX—Optioned RHP Kirk Bullinger to Pawtucket of the International League. Activated Bret Saberhagen from the 15-day disabled list.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Agreed to erms with RHP Matt Ginter. CLEVELAND INDIANS—Activated OF Mark Whiten from the 60-day disabled

list. Optioned OF Alex Ramirez to Buffalo of the International League. DETROIT TIGERS—Added C Eric Munson to the 40-man roster and

State League. Transferred RHP Seth Greisinger from the 15-day to the 60ay disabled list. OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Exercised

Mational League ATLANTA BRAVES—Placed C Javy Lopez on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled C Paşcual Matos from

Richmond of the International League. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Placed SS Houston Cincinnati Desi Relatord on the 15-day disabled list, Recalled RHP Cliff Politte from Reading of the Eastern League. ST, LOUIS CARDINALS—Placed INF Shawon Dunston and RHP Curtis King Pittsburgh Chir ago St. Louis

on the 15day disabled list. Activated INF David Howard from the 15day dis-abled list. Recalled RHP Garrett Stephenson from Memohis of the PCL. SAN DIEGO PAORES—Placed C1B lim Leyritz on the 15-day disabled list

Recalled C Ben Davis from Las Vegas of

the PCL. California League SAN JOSE GIANTS—Announced LHP Jeff Urban has been transferred from eport of the Texas League.

SACRAMENTO STEELHEADS-

Activated INF Bryan Dodson from the disabled list. Released RHP Bryce Primm. Signed C Mike Vallarelli. Deactivated Mike Musolino, coach.

BASKETBALL National Basketbal Women's

CLEVELAND ROCKERS-Signed F Janice Braxton. Released F. Vanessa Nygaard

FOOTBALL

ational Football League DALLAS COWBOYS—Signed LS Dale tellestrae to a one-year contract. GREEN BAY PACKERS—Agreed to sims with WR-KR Desmond Howard on

multiyear contract.

Arena Football League NASHVILLE KATS—Signed WR-DB

Tyrone Butterfield, DS Chris Rowser and DS Matthew Dorsett. Placed WR-DB Jeff Russell on injured reserve. Waived **DS Corey Barlow.** HOCKEY

HOCKEY National Hockey League TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS— Announced the withdrawal of a contract offer made to Mike Smith, associate Biberstein strength and conditioning coach general manager.

tted chairman of the board for the 1999-2000 season KANSAS CITY BLADES-Announced

GB 1 8 91/2 13	 Texas, 19; SGreen, Toronto, 18. STOLEN BASES—TGoodwin, Texas, 27: Stewart, Toronto, 26: Lofton, Cleveland, 21: BLHunter, Seattle, 20; RAlomar, Cleveland, 20; Encarnacion, Detroit, 19: Vizquel, Cleveland, 16. PITCHING (9 Decisions)—PMartinez, Boston, 13-2, .867, 2.10: Burba, Cleveland, 7-2, .778, 4.63; Clemens, New York, 7-2, .778, 5.13; Mussina, Baltimore, 9-3, .750, 3.64° Cone, New York, 7-3, .700, .273; Nagy, Cleveland, 9-4, .692, 4.21; 5 tied with .667.
GB 121/2 18 181/2 211/2	STRIKEOUTS—PMartinez, Boston, 161; CFinley, Anaheim, 84; DWells, Toronto, 81; Colon, Cleveland, 72; Moyer, Seattle, 72; Burba, Cleveland, 71; Cone, New York, 71. SAVES—Wetteland, Texas, 24; Percival, Anaheim, 20; RHernandez,

Pct. .594 .577 .479 .457 .408

Pct. .681 .500 .420 .417 .371

Pct. .563 .507 .507 .443

GB

4

81/2

GB

3

6 14 19

GB

4 61/2

71/2 91/2

GB

11/2 41/2 71/2

.606 .563 .522 .403 .338

Pct. .600 .544 .507 .500 .493 .465

Pct. .569 .548 .507 .464 .441

31 35 35

s 24 Percival, Anaheim, 20; RHernandez, Tampa Bay, 20; MRivera, New York, 18; Taylor, Oakland, 18; Mesa, Seattle, 14; on, Cleveland, 14.

NL LEADERS

BATTING—Casey, Cincinnati, 385; LWalker, Colorado, 380; LGonzalez, Arizona, 367; HRodriguez, Chicago, 359; Kendall, Pittsburgh, 343; MaWilliams, Arizona, 334; Gedeno, New York 223 New York, .333. RUNS—JBell, Arizona, 67; Bagwell, Houston, 63; Kendall, Pittsburgh, 57; LWalker, Colorado, 56; MaWilliams,

Colorado, 62: BJordan, Atlanta, 57: Sosa, Chicago, 57; McGwire, St. Louis, 57; JBell, Arizona, 55. HITS—Casey, Cincinnati, 99; MaWilliams, Arizona, 99; LGonzalez, Arizona, 98; Glanville, Philadelphia, 85; Kordett, Ontonett, 84, Alforea, Mixi

Anzona, 98; Gianville, Philadelphia, 85; Kendall, Pittsburgh, 84; Alfonzo, New York, 84; KYoung, Pittsburgh, 83. DOUBLES—Biggio, Houston, 31; Casey, Cincinnati, 23; KYoung, Pittsburgh, 21; Kent, San Francisco, 21; Olerud, New York, 21; MaWilliams, Arizona, 21; Vikro, Montreal, 20; Arizona, 21: Vidro, Montreal, 20: Karros, Los Angeles, 20: LGonzalez,

Arizona, 20. TRIPLES—Martin, Pittsburgh, 6; NPerez, Colorado, 5; Womack, Arizona. 5; LJohnson, Chicago, 5; Kotsay, Florida, 4; Abreu, Philadelphia, 4; AJones, Atlanta, 4; MMartinez, Montreal, 4; Mondesi, Los Angeles, 4. HOME RUNS—Sosa, Chicago, 24; Bagwell, Houston, 22; JBell, Arizona, 22; McGwire, St. Louis, 22; MaWilliams, Arizona, 20; Mondesi, Los Angeles, 19; Burnitz, Milwaukee, 19; LWalker, Colorado, 19.

STOLEN BASES-Cedeno, New York 41; Womack, Arizona, 33; Cameron, Cincinnati, 25; EYoung, Los Angeles, 23; Everett, Houston, 20; Kendall, Evered, Houston, 20, Reindam, Pittsburg, 19; Glanville, Philadelphia, 16; Biggio, Houston, 16.
 PITCHING (9 Decisions)—Hampton, Houston, 9-2, 818, 3.05; Smoltz, Atlanta, 8-2, 800, 3.20; Lima,

Houston, 11-3, .786, 3.00; Bottenfield St. Louis, 11.3, 786, 3,72; Bohanon, Colorado, 9-3, 750, 5.77; Ralohnson, Arizona, 9-3, 750, 3.36; Byrd, Philadelphia, 10-4, 7,14, 3.58,

STRIKEOUTS—RaJohnson, Arizona, 157; Schilling, Philadelphia, 98; Hitchcock, San Diego, 96; Reynolds, Houston, 95; KBrown, Los Angeles, 91 Colorado, 88; Millwood Atlanta, 78, SAVES—Nen, San Francisco, 18

JFranco, New York, 18; Wagner, Houston, 17; Hoffman, San Diego, 17; Shaw, Los Angeles, 16; Rocker, Atlanta, 15; Urbina, Montreal, 15.

TEXAS LEAGUE Wednesday's Games Shreveport 3, Jackson 1 El Paso 7, Midland 5 San Antonio 3, Wichita 2 Tulsa 11, Arkansas 5 **Today's Games** Shreveport at Jackson El Paso at Midland Wichita at San Antonio Arkansas at Tulsa Toronto. Friday's Game

Jackson at Arkansas San Antonio at El Pa

Wichita at Midland

Shreveport at Tulsa

TEX-LA LEAGUE

Lafavette 10, Ozark 4

Greenville at Ozark

Greenville at Ozark

Friday's Games

Today's Games Abilene at Rio Grande Valley Amarillo at Alexandria

Abilene at Rio Grande Valley Amarillo at Alexandria

San Jose at Miami, 6:30 p.m.

New York-New Jersey at Columbus

ednesday's Games Alexandria 15, Abilene 8 Amanillo 13, Rio Grande Valley 11

Big Spring UGSA elects will be \$32 for non-members of the YMCA. board members for 2000

For more information, call the The United Girls Softball YMCA at 267-8234. Association of Big Spring has announced its newly-elected officers and directors for 2000

CLOSER TO HOME

scheduled for weekend

The annual Best of the Rest JoEllen Canales will serve as president of the association, while Clay Slape will be vice president, Marlon Hale will be treasurer and Deannie Burdette Golf Course.

will serve as secretary. The The tournament's championship flight will be a two-man association's player representative will be Mike Chesworth low ball event, while the rest of and Monica will be the T-ball the flights will play a scramble format

Entry fees are \$160 per team plus cart rental. The deadline

tors, Jennifer Gamble will be For more information, call the and Laura Stickland will be Comanche Trail pro shop at 264-Division II coordinators, David 2366

dinate Division III play and Figure 7 Tennis Center sets clinic for July 7-8

Jeff Bramlett, the national high school tennis coach of the year, will join local professional Jim Blacketer in conducting a Doubles Tennis Clinic on Wednesday and Thursday, July 7-8, at the Figure 7 Tennis Center in Comanche Trail Park. Clinic sessions will be from 9 a.m. to noon on both days.

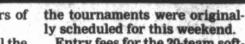
Bramlett, a native of Midland, is the varsity tennis coach at Class 4A powerhouse San Antonio Alamo Heights.

Entries for the clinic will be limited. For more information, youngsters between the ages of contact Blacketer at 264-6834.

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,



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

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

Coahoma booster club seeks new softball field

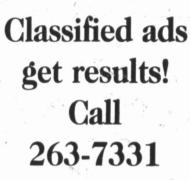
Members of the Coahoma Booster Club are currently soliciting help for constructing a softball field on the Coahoma High School campus.

For the past five year, Bulldogette softball teams have been playing on city park fields, but school officials and booster club members say they want to build the high school its own field adjacent to the Bulldogs' baseball park.

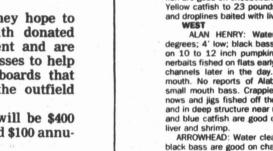
Organizers say they hope to build the field with donated labor and equipment and are asking local businesses to help by purchasing billboards that will be hung on the outfield fence.

Those 4x8 signs will be \$400 for the first year and \$100 annually thereafter.

For more information, call David Elmore at 394-4759, Gary Stovall at 263-3880 or Don Evans at 393-5578.







liver and shrimp. ARROWHEAD' Water clea black bass are good on cha an orange belly fished in 2 Henrietta Bridge. Crappie a nows fished in 5 to 8 feet of ricks. White bass are goo treuse jigs fished in 5 to 8 dam with schooling action

blue catfish are good on ni bait fished in 8 to 10 fee Yellow catfish are good o perch near the third bridge. BRADY: Water slightly st low: black bass to 8 pound

BIG SPRING H Thursday, Ju

FISHING

Here is the weekly fishin the Texas Parks and Wildli 24. (Report also available

BROWNWOOD: Water st low; black bass to 9 pound

waters. Crapple are good night around lighted docks i Sand bass and hybrid stripe

waters fished across from

bass are good on 3/8 oz. spinnerbalts, junebug Top I topwaters. Crappie are good night under lights. White b

Tops, Horizon Perk Minno fished on the points. Stripe

shad and trolling bucktail ji Channel and blue catfish a cheesebaits. Yellow catfish baited with goldfish and car PROCTOR: Water staine

bass are good on topwate along the edge of the dam i

Crappie are good on minno 15 to 20 feet of water. Hyb live and cut shad fished aro dam in 5 to 15 feet of wate

low, black bass are good or and midday on Carolina-Crappie are fair to good on up the Devils River around

slow. Striped bass are slow

fish are good on che

WEST

AMISTAD: Water fairly o

SOUTH

BUCHANAN: Water clea

the Christian Retreat

ing.com.)

CENTRAL

baits and worms fished ne Crappie are good on minno to 10 feet of water. White spoons fished in 4 to 6 fi channel catfish are good shad fished in 4 to 8 feet

to 26 pounds are fair on pe fished in 7 to 14 feet of wa COLORADO CITY: Wate degrees; 12.5' low; black be are fair on minnows and sm night). Crappie are fair on a fished off crappie docks. Re shad and perch. Catfish a

FT. PHANTOM HILL: Wa degrees; 13.5' low; black t good on spinner baits fished rapple are slow on minitor 6 feet of water. Sand bass nows and jigs fished in 3 to stripers are good on shad to 10 feet of water. Blue minnows, shad and livers good on perch, carp and go feet of water near the dam HUBBARD CREEK: Wate low; black bass are exc fished in 5 to 8 feet of wa Crappie are good on minno In 15 to 18 feet of water a Miletonsibridge. Voite bas

ons of hybrid stripers lahed in 3 KEMP: Water stained: 7 bass are fair on Rat-L-Trap water. Sand bass are good to 9 feet of water. Crappi fished in 4 to 5 feet of wate on live bait fished in 20 t and channel catfish are exc and punch bait fished in rellow catfish are poor on NASWORTHY: Water sta bass are good on worms fished in 1 to 5 feet of wate are poor on minnows and water. White bass are and jigs where they are s redfish or hybrid stripers. are good on punch bait an 10 feet of water. Yellow ca baited with goldfish and pe NOCONA: Water stained black bass to 7.25 pour worms and crankbaits fis water. Crappie are good or nows fished in 15 to 25 fe and hybrid striped bass crankbaits and sassy sha of water with some school blue catfish are good on fished in 10 to 15 feet of fair on trotlines baited with OAK CREEK: Water clea black bass are good on and minnows fished in 4 to bass are excellent on min to 12 feet of water. Crap and jigs fished in 4 to 12 hannel catfish are fair on fish and liver. Yellow catfis on perch, liver, gold fish, r OH. IVIE: Water clear; 8 bass to 9 pounds are goo tic baits fished in 20 to 30 in the main lake with som main lake as well. Crapp minnows and jigs fished in river channels. White bas baits and spoons during th ing activity and on slabs a ing under lights. Catfish to trotlines baited with live b POSSUM KINGDOM: W low; black bass good fished in 5 to 20 feet of wa on minnows fished in 10 Striped bass to 15 pounds fished in 20 to 30 feet of on minnows and jigs fished Blue catfish to 20 pounds perch and Cheetos fished Yellow catfish are slow on feet of water SPENCE: Water slightly black bass are good on m fished on points in the ma excellent on small crankt lake where they are school 5PM). Crappie are slow on 15 feet of water on unde creek. Striped bass to 27 bait and live shad fished in Channel and blue catfish a and nightcrawlers fished ne fish are good on perch an north end of the lake. STAMFORD: Water stain black bass are good on shallow water pitching nea are poor on minnows fish water. No reports of white 35 pounds are excellent shiners, shad and perch. C on trotlines baited with sh fish are excellent on punch in 1 to 3 feet of water in th new water. SWEETWATER: Water cl low; black bass to 8 poun rigs fished in 10 to 12 feet humps and with some top on Crappie. White bass and cast masters fished o where they are schooling. to 8 pounds are good on sti reports of yellow catfish. TWIN BUTTES: Water sta bass are fair on spinnerba in 1 to 8 feet of water alo colored plastic worms fis Concho. White bass are p masters fished along the d small jigs and minnows fit water in brush along the c and Middle Concho. Chan fish are good on trotlines I WHITE RIVER: Water low: black bass are fair o nows. Crappie are fair on the dam and in the river in reports on walleye. Catfig nows and chicken live

School and at the International Little League field. Registration for the program

Best of the Rest tourney

Golf Tournament has been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the Comanche Trail

Duane and Laura Murphree

for entries is Friday.

Namoas CITY BLADES—Announced the resignation of Mike Behynier, senior vice president of business operations. United Hockey League SOUTHWESTERN WISCONSIN— Signed LW Jim Duhart.

SAN DIEGO GULLS-Named Jeff

Long director of operations. OLYMPICS USA HOCKEY-Promoted Brian S.

Petrovek, assistant executive director, to deputy executive director of USA coach and Mick Haley women's volley-ball coach, following the 2000 Olympics. Named Jerritt Elliott interim Hockey and executive director of the **USA Hockey Foundation**

ed States Tennis Association USTA-Named Katrina Adams USTA national coach. COLLEGE

ARIZONA-Announced the resignation

Announced Karen Caires, women's ten-nis coach, effective in August. Announced Karen Caires, women's assistant basketball coach, was given the additional duties of recruiting coor-BOWLING GREEN-Named Shondra

mpley women's assistant basket ball coach. BUTLER-Named Jason Suscha

en's tennis coach. CAL STATE-LOS ANGELES-Named

Brian Swanson associate athletic direc-

ALL-STARS

Continued from page 1B

Class 3A Pitchers

J.R. Pickens, sr, Liberty, Pablo Sauceda, sr, Poteet; Robert Newland, sr, Mineola; Jacob Winters, sr, Spring Hill; Billy Dennis, sr, Devine; Justin Methvin, jr. Llano; Zack Segovia, fr Forney: Klae Boehme, sr. Lytle: Andy Chevalier sr, Hallettsville; Derek Wilcox, sr, Hillsboro Chris Williams, sr. Frisco; Mickey Whitley, sr. Kountze; Josh Hunt, sr, Palacios; Clay McGuire, , Crane; Brad Ferguson, fr, West. Catchers

Kevin Poenitzcsch, sr, Columbus; John Gray, sr, Bandera; Michael Simpson, sr, Canton; Josh Webber, sr. Wimberley; Lynncy Tucker, so Lubbock Cooper; Jeremy Hermes, sr, Yoakum, limmy Lawrence, jr. Lufkin Hudson; Chad Hardy, jr. Roosevelt; Curtis Thigpen, so, Forney; Nick Martinez, jr, Sanger. Infielders

Armando Magallanez, sr, Luling; Leon MacRae, sr. Bandera: Gilberto Gonzales, sr. LaFeria; Shane Steffek, sr, Stafford; Bryan Gonzalez III. ir. Hebbronville; Chuck LeCroy, jr Forney; Ches Tucker, sr. Tulia; Spanky Summers, sr, Lufkin Hudson, Ty Warren, sr, Canton; Dustin Duncan, sr, Kennedale; Jason Matthews, sr, Luling; Oddie Fields, sr, Sweeny Kendall Kalmus, sr, Hallettsville; Jack Wittenburg, sr, Edna; Cory Dear, sr, Perryton; Chris Sais, sr. Austin Connally; Gabriel Pallanez, sr, Midland Greenwood; Mark Villalua, r, Seminole; Jeremy Locke, jr, Giddings; Dustin Mikes, sr, LaVernia; Patrick Boyd, sr, Denver City; Brad Schmidt, sr. Giddings; Justin Dillard, Cleveland; Matt Winters, jr, Spring Hill; Marcus Schulz, sr, Sanger: Matt Reynolds, sr, Perryton; Erni Alaniz, so, Sinton; Josh Cross, sr,

Jake Pendleton, sr, Wimberley; Rick Dyer, sr, Sinton; Gabriel Pulido, sr. Falfurrias, Herman Wright, sr, Odem; Dustin Wright, jr, Odem; Jeff Wisner, sr, Graham; Donald Hays, sr, Aledo; Aaron Peel, fr. Seminole; Mark Biondi, jr. Kennedale; Michael Golden, sr. Buna; Jessie Morgan, sr. Kirbyville; Lance Lewis, jr, Barbers Hill; Scotty Mitchell, so, Iowa Park; Justo Flores, jr, Floresville; Tanner Holecek, sr, West;

Jeff Jackson, sr, Lubbock Roosevelt.

Class 2A Pitchers

Steven Walters, sr. Hutto; Refugio Gonzalez III, sr, Riviera-Kaufer; Justin Terry, jr, Jacksboro; Jason Vardeman, jr, Holliday; Brandon Shaw, sr, Cooper; Delvin White, jr, Coahoma; Cory Kohutek, sr. Jim Ned; Matt Mills, so, Elysian

...

BATTING—TFernandez, Torono, 410; Jeter, New York, .375; RPalmeiro, Texas, .357; Garciaparra, Boston, .352; MRamirez, Cleveland, FAIRFIELD-Named Mark Dennehy men's ice hockey coach. HARTFORD—Named Kevin Mouton ien's assistant basketball coach. IOWA—Named Shannon Perry

Boston, .352: MRamirez, Cleveland, .347: Vizquel, Cleveland, .345: BeWilliams, New York, .341. RUNS—Lofton, Cleveland, 70; RAlomar, Cleveland, 66; Jeter, New York, 64; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 60; CDelgado, Toronto, 59; TPhillips, Oakland, 56; Durham, Chicago, 54; SGreen, Toronto, 54; MRamirez, Cleveland E4: Puberterson Beltimeres women's assistant basketball coach MONMOUTH, N.J.-Named Lisa Cermignano women's assistant basket PENN STATE—Named Cyndi Cleveland, 54; ByAnderson, Baltimore, Robinson sports information assistant. CALIFORNIA-

RBI-MRamirez, Cleveland, 79; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 71; Canseco, Tampa Bay, 62; RPalmeiro, Texas, 61; SGreen, Bay, 62; NPalmeiro, Texas, 61; SGreen, Toronto, 59; CDelgado, Toronto, 59; JuGonzalez, Texas, 58. HITS—Jeter, New York, 101; Surhoff, Baltimore, 100; TFemandez, Toronto, 100; BeWilliams, New York,

Los Angeles at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.

Sacramento at Washington, 7 p.m. Cleveland at Utah, 8 p.m.

AL LEADERS

91; MOrdonez, Chicago, 89; Lofton, Cleveland, 89; RPalmeiro, Texas, 89; DOUBLES—Greer, Texas, 24; TFernandez, Toronto, 23; Offerman,

SOCCER Boston, 22; Garciapara, Boston, 21; SGreen, Toronto, 21; Damon, Kansas City, 20; CDelgado, Toronto, 20; Saturday's Games Kansas City at DC United, 6:30 p.m

McGriff, Tampa Bay, 20.

McGriff, Tampa Bay, 20. TRIPLES—Jeter. New York, 7; Offerman, Boston, 6; Febles, Kansas City, 5; Damon, Kansas City, 5; Durham, Chicago, 5; Randa, Kansas City, 5; 6 are tied with 4. HOME RUNS—Canseco, Tampa Bay, 27; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 26; Palmer, Detroit, 20; MRamirez, Cleveland, 19; Uconsaler, Texas, 19; PBalmeir,

JuGonzalez, Texas, 19; RPalme

Rosebud-Lott:

Fields; Zack Estes, sr, Bangs; Robby Madsen,

Billie Mayberry, jr. Cooper: Steven Marek, sr.

Rosebud-Lott; Bobby Ware, sr, Elysian Fields;

Brandon Haws, sr, Skidmore Tynan; Aaron Ovalle, jr, Coahoma; Jay Miller, sr, New Deal;

Lee Mueller, sr, Weimar; Michael Turek, sr,

Shiner: Daniel Anderson, sr, Franklin; Travis

Davis, sr, Hutto; David Palmer, jr, Salado; Augi

Munoz, sr, Lago Vista; Brandon Goswick, sr

Elysian Fields; Davy Rigby, sr, Hutto; Vincent

Garcla, sr, Coahoma; Brian Goodman, so, Union Grove; Jesse Heredia, sr, Alto; Jason

Osborne, sr, Leonard; Marcus Gardner, jr,

Abernathy; Daniel Suddarth, sr, Leonard;

Roscoe Rhone, sr. Timpson; Blake Bevels, sr,

Kyle Adkison, sr. Garrison; Tanner Fields, sr.

Sonora; Josh Luig, sr, Holliday; Jason Reyes,

sr. Stamford; Abundio Garza, sr. Riviera-Kaufer;

John Joiner, jr, Gunter; Justin Wright, jr,

Abernathy: Josh West, sr. Stockdale: Paul

Ramirez, jr, Poth; Ryan Williams, Jr, Garrison;

Rolando Lopez, jr, Gunter; Adam Whitfield, sr,

Josh Vitek, sr, Fayetteville; Brad Harrison, sr,

Ralls: Derek Morse, sr. Lexington.

Hutto; Kyle Parcus, jr.

Edilberto Garcia, sr. Leonard

Rusty Isenburg, sr, Jim Ned.

New Forking Jersey at Columbs: 6:30 p.m. New England at Dallas, 7:30 p.m. Chicago at Colorado, 8 p.m. Sunday's Game Los Angeles at Tampa Bay, Noon Wednesday, June 30 Tampa Bay at New York-New Jerse Wednesday, June 30 Tampa Bay at New York-New Jersey, San Jose at Columbus, 6:30 p.m.

To subscribe.





Win Free Prizes - To Be Awarded July 24, 1999

Bill's Hardware & Variety 200 N St. Mary, Stanton Texas

Kid's College June 28 - July 8 Monday - Thursday 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m Cost: \$74.00

Call 264-5131

Axtell; Kirby Dawson, sr, Bartlett; Zeb Land, sr, Cotton Center; Jody Pancake, jr. Cross Plains; Zack Edington, sr. Cross Plains; Jake Melton, sr, Collinsville; Roy Sixto, sr, Falls City; Jeff Higginbotham, sr, Broaddus. Jonathan Land, so, Cotton Center; Todd Monsey, sr, Axtell; Chris Wright, jr, Bosquevil Darren Wolf, sr, Collinsville; Brandon Dupnik,

sr, Falls City. Derek Wolf, sr, Collinsville; Gabe Davis, jr, Collinsville; Dathan Wright, jr, Gorman; Billy Bouse, sr, High Island; Brian Dunlap, sr, Axtell; Robert Reyna, sr, Covington; Lance Raley, jr, Iola; Doug Jendrusch, jr, Falls City; Justin Gosch, sr, Flatonia; Cyril Keilers, sr, Fayetteville; Ramon Fuentres, sr, Bartlett; Jeff louze, sr, Bosqueville.

Outfle Shane Hawkins, sr, Axtell; Corey Pick, sr, Kopperl; Brian Durden, sr, Collinsville; Justin Dunk, jr, Flatonia; Rodney King, jr, Fayetteville; Jon West, so, Flatonia; Brian Tierce, sr, Axtell; Johnathan Dooley, jr, Axtell; Jose Martinez, sr.

LD 99

al-

oftper

12-

be

all sse

ma tly ing

ma

ar,

ave

ds,

ter to

wn

gs

to

ted

are

elp

hat

eld

400

nu

all

iry

ins

S

FISHING REPORT

Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for June 24. (Report also available on Web as www.bfishing.com.) CENTRAL

BROWNWOOD: Water stained; 78 degrees; 3' low; black bass to 9 pounds are excellent on top waters. Crappie are good on minnows fished at night around lighted docks in 5 to 15 feet of water. Sand bass and hybrid stripers are excellent on top-waters fished across from Rat Rock Park towards the Christian Retreat.

BUCHANAN: Water clear; 83 degrees; black bass are good on 3/8 oz. chartreuse Terminator bass are good on 3/8 oz. chartreuse Terminator spinnerbaits, junebug Top Dog lizards and SpitFire topwaters, Crappie are good on minnows fished at night under lights. White bass are good on Rat-Tops, Horizon Perk Minnows and live minnows fished on the points. Striped bass are slow on live shad and trolling bucktail jigs in 30 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish are good on dough and cheesebaits. Yellow catfish are good on trotlines baited with goldfish and carp. PROCTOR: Water stained; 75 degrees; black bass are good on topwater and jerkbaits fished along the edge of the dam in 5 to 10 feet of water. Crabpie are good on minnows fished at the dam in

Crapple are good on minnows fished at the dam in 15 to 20 feet of water. Hybrid stripers are good on live and cut shad fished around the east end of the dam in 5 to 15 feet of water. SOUTH

AMISTAD: Water fairly clear; 86 degrees; 39.5 low; black bass are good on topwaters fished early and midday on Carolina-rigs and spinnerbaits. Crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs fished up the Devils River around cover. White bass are slow. Striped bass are slow. Channel and blue cat-fish are good on cheesebait fished in the shallows. Yellow catfish to 23 pounds are good on trotlines and droplines baited with live perch and goldfish.

WEST ALAN HENRY: Water slightly stained; 72 degrees; 4 low; black bass to 7 pounds are good on 10 to 12 inch pumpkinseed worms and spin-nerbaits fished on flats early in the day and in deep channels later in the day. No reports on small-mouth. No reports of Alabama Spotted bass or small mouth bass. Crapple are good on live min-nows and jigs fished off the crapple dock at night and in deep structure near river channels. Channel and blue catfish are good on minnows, stink bait, liver and shrimp. liver and shrimp.

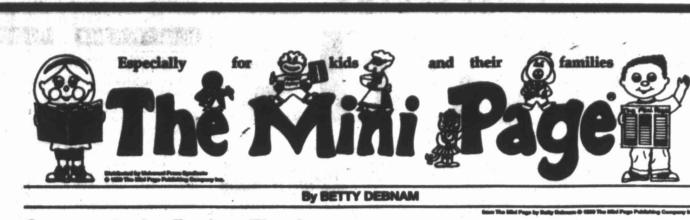
ARROWHEAD: Water clear; 70 degrees; 5' low; black bass are good on chartreuse crankbalts with an orange belly fished in 2 to 5 feet water around Henrietta Bridge. Crappie are good on small min-nows fished in 5 to 8 feet of water around the derricks. White bass are good on minnows and char treuse jigs fished in 5 to 8 feet of water around the dam with schooling action present. Channel and blue catfish are good on nightcrawlers and cheese bait fished in 8 to 10 feet of water in the river. Yellow catfish are good on trotlines baited with

Yellow catfish are good on trotlines baited with perch near the third bridge. BRADY: Water slightly stained; 74 degrees; 14'. low; black bass to 8 pounds are good on spinner-baits and worms fished near under water.drop offs. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs fished in 6 to 10 feet of water. White bass are fair on sliver spoons fished in 4 to 6 feet of water. Blue and channel catfish are good on cheesebalt and cut shad fished in 4 to 8 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 26 pounds are fair on perch and large minnows to 26 pounds are fair on perch and large minnows fished in 7 to 14 feet of water. COLORADO CITY: Water slightly stained; 72

degrees; 12.5' low; black bass are fair. White bass are fair on minnows and small crankbaits (better at night). Crapple are fair on minnows and small jags fished off crapple docks. Red fish are good on live shad and perch. Catfish are good on shad and

FT. PHANTOM ÂILL: Water slightly stained; 72 degrees; 13.5' low; black bass to 7.5 pounds are good on spinner baits fished in 2 to 5 feet of water. Crappie are slow on minifows and jigs fished in 5 to 6 feet of water. Sand bass are fair on small min nows and jigs fished in 3 to 4 feet of water. Hybrid stripers are good on shad and minnows fished in 7 to 10 feet of water. Blue catifish are excellent on minnows, shad and livers fished in 10 to 12 feet of water in the mouths of creeks. Yellow catfish are good on perch, carp and gold fish fished in 8 to 16

feet of water near the dam. HUBBARD CREEK: Water clear; 76 degrees; 5' low; black bass are excellent on Carolina-rigs Tow, black bass are excellent on Carolinangs 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 hills the bass are excellent on small communications, which they are schooling. No reports of hybrid stripers, Channel catfish are good on the backware. No reports of water in the work of Sach crack. No reports of water in the th of Sandy creek. No reports of blue or ye



T AVAILABLE COPY

Summer Is the Busiest Time! The Emergency Room

gency rooms are special places in hospitals people can get quick medical help. kids have accidents and are taken there.

Others get sick and can't wait for an appointment with their doctor in his or her office. To find out what goes on in an emergency room - or "ER," as it is often called - The Mini Page visited Children's National Medical Center in Washington, D.C.



n and help

nts in the

HAT IS YOU

ADDRESSI

detective.



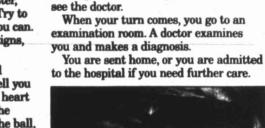
blood.

but here's what often happens in one. Since more urgent cases move ahead of others, you might have to wait.

During triage, or when you register, nurses decide who is next in line. Try to answer questions as honestly as you can. The nurse will check your vital signs, including:

 your blood pressure, to tell you how hard your heart is pumping. (The nurse pumps the ball, which tightens the cuff around your arm 2 a little.)

• your pulse, or the rate your heart is pumping.



• your temperature.

"Triage" is a French word

neaning "to

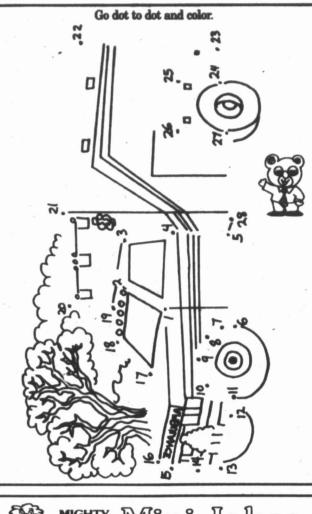
sort." It's where

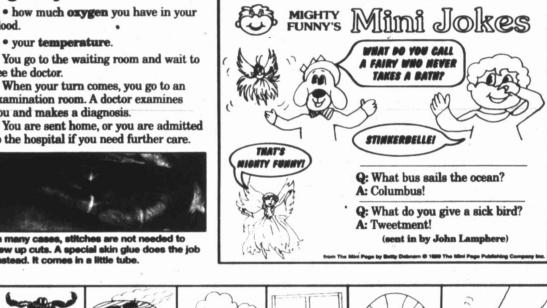
49月1日 日本 4月二十日

SPORTS

In many cases, stitches are not needed to sew up cuts. A special skin glue does the job







KEMP: Water stained; 72 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 9 feet of water. Crapple are poor on minnows fished in 4 to 5 feet of water. Striped bass are poor 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 gold NASWORTHY: Water stained; 76 degrees; black

bass are good on worms, jigs and spinnerbaits fished in 1 to 5 feet of water on reed beds. Crappie are poor on minnows and jigs fished in 3 to 5 fee of water. White bass are fair on small crankbalts and jigs where they are schooling. No reports on redish or hybrid stripers. 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; 82 degrees; 3.25' low; black bass to 7.25 pounds are good on purple worms and crankbaits fished in 5 to 20 feet of water. Crapple are good on chartreuse jigs and min-nows fished in 15 to 25 feet of water. White bass and hybrid striped bass are rexcellent on lipless crankbaits and sassy shads fished in 8 to 15 feet of water with some schooling action. Channel and blue catfish are good on prepared balts and shad fished in 10 to 15 feet of water. Yellow catfish are fair on trotlines baited with perch and goldfish.

OAK CREEK: Water clear; 76 degrees; 10' low; black bass are good on plastic baits, crankbaits and minnows fished in 4 to 12 feet of water. White bass are excellent on minnows and jigs fished in 2 to 12 feet of water. Crapple are fair on minnows and jigs fished in 4 to 12 feet of water. Blue and channel catfish are fair on stink bait, minnows, gold fish and liver. Yellow catfish to 28 pounds are good

on perch, liver, gold fish, minnows and stink balt. OH. IVIE: Water clear; 80 degrees; 8' low; black bass to 9 pounds are good on Carolina-rigged plas-tic baits fished in 20 to 30 feet of water on points In the main lake with some schooling action on the main lake as well. Crappie are good at night on minnows and jigs fished in 40 feet of water along river channels. White bass are fair on top water baits and spoons during the day with some school ing activity and on slabs and minnows at night fishing under lights. Catfish to 60 pounds are good on trotlines baited with live bait.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 79 degrees; 1.5' low; black bass good on jigs and Power Worms fished in 5 to 20 feet of water. White bass are slow on minnows fished in 10 to 20 feet of water. Striped bass to 15 pounds are good on live shad fished in 20 to 30 feet of water. Crapple are slow on minnows and jigs fished in 5 to 15 feet of water. Blue catfish to 20 pounds 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 good on minnows and top waters fished on points in the main lake. White bass are excellent on small crankbaits fished in the main lake where they are schooling(before 7AM and after 5PM). Crappie are slow on minnows fished in 12 to 15 feet of water on under water bluffs near Paint creek. Striped bass to 27 pounds are good on cut bait and live shad fished in 23 to 40 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish are excellent on minnows nd nightcrawlers fished near the bank. Yellow cat fish are good on perch and goldfish fished in the north end of the lake.

north end of the lake. STAMFORD: Water stained; 70 degrees; 7' low; black bass are good on large minnows fished in shallow water pitching near large stumps. Crapple are poor on minnows fished in 10 to 15 feet of water. No reports of white bass. Yellow catfish to 55 security of the state with the base of the with 35 pounds are excellent on trotlines baited with on trotlines baited with shad and perch. Blue cat-fish are excellent on punch baft and cut shad fished in 1 to 3 feet of water in the mouths of creeks with new wate

SWEETWATER: Water clear; 72 degrees; 11.5' low; black bass to 8 pounds are good on Carolina-rigs fished in 10 to 12 feet of water on under water humps and with some top water action. No reports on Crappie. White bass are good on Rat-LTraps 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 balt in new water. No reacts of wellow catfield

reports of yellow catfish. TWIN BUTTES: Water stained; 75 degrees; black TWIN BUTTES: Water stained; 75 degrees; black bass are fair on spinnerbalts and crankbalts fished in 1 to 8 feet of water along the dam and on dark colored plastic worms fished in cover up Middle Concho. White bass are poor on minnows and cast masters fished along the dam. Crapple are poor on small jigs and minnows fished in 5 to 10 feet of water in brush along the channels in Spring Creek and Middle Concho. Channel, blue and yellow cat-fish are dowd on trottines halted with live aperch fish are good on trotlines baited with live perch.

WHITE RIVER: Water stained; 70 degrees low; black bass are fair on spinnerbaits and min nows. Crapple are fair 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, minnows and chicken livers fished in the river.

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

CLASSIFIED

Products

263-4679

needs. Portable

SPAS

DOG GROOMING

MICHELLE'S

SHAMPOODLE

Small breed

BIG SPRING HERALD Thursday, June 24, 1999

and a state of the state of the state of the state of the	
Must See to Appreciate! 3 bd., 2 bath, Living room, dining room, fp., New CH/A. Basement. Workshop. 2 blocks to new Jr. High school. 263-8761or 263-7744. OWNER WILL FINANCE!	Clearance Sale I Seon/ Only three 32 foot whome left to choose 2 homes with over sq. ft. Call for a priv showing and save thousands! 1-800-698-8003. FINALLY HOME
Welk To School 1 1/2 Blocks East Of College Heights Elem. Just Off E. 18th. 2 Bd. House © 1902 Mittel, Price \$23,500. With Low Down & Low Monthly. Fenced Yard, Garage & Permenent Sidling. Call 915-520-3649 Or Digital Pager 915-499-8351.	FIT ANY BUDG Several 3 br., 2 ba for under \$350 pe Call for detail 1-800-698-800 ("Payment based o dh, 10.25% A.P.R Mo. Purchase W.
Pager 915-499-6361. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large	GOOD CREDIT, CREDIT, Bankr Divorces, Slow Pay the Credit Doctor your new home Approvals. 915-56 or 1-800-755-9133.
living room, dining area, recently remodeled. Corner lot. Assumable loan, low equity.\$55,000. Kentwood area. 268-1337. PRICED TO SELL! Remodeled 3 bedroom brick. New roof. Call	No credit, good cre credit. Let us help a new home. Ho America 48th & A H w y O d e 9 1 5 - 5 5 0 - 4 0 3 3 1-800-725-0881. ONE STOP SHOP
523-2028 or 524-7055. Recently remodeled with new carpet, new vinyl, new cabinet tops, fresh paint inside and out, 3 bdrm., 1 bth. ref.air/cent ht, carport, fenced yard. A neat house! Seller will help pay buyer closing costs. \$30's. Owner/Agent	We have land avail mobile homes. Dev lots with water & s & undeveloped ad Land home fin available. 1-800-69 SIESTA CANSA pagar Renta. Pe credito esta mal
263-6892. Very clean nice house, detached office or extra bedroom & bath, plus 2 bdr., bath, dining room, double carport, new	tiene credito. Ve verme en A-1 H(7206 W. Hwy Midland, TX. o ha al telefono 915-563- 1-800-755-913 Dredunte por (

deta bed bdr. dou carpet, cellar. 108 Lincoln. \$45,000. Call 267-1543. MOBILE HOMES 4 Wide is here! 1999 Fleetwood. Must seel \$2000 cash back to you!

pregunte por Cuco Arellano, para ayudarle en su neuva casa mobil. Ya no Tema, Tenemos repos para listed! Si A querido una casa mobil y no qualified? Venge Homes of America 48 Andrews Hwy a llame a # 1-800-725-0881 o a A-1 Homes 800-626-9978 915-550-4033.

Quality Roofing

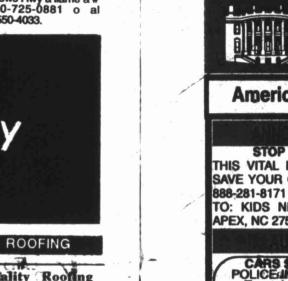
Residential - Comm.



BIG SPRING HEI Thursday, June

Great selection of us

VIS



Toyota Sport

Herald

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

Shear K-9

Pet Grooming

By App. T-S Pickup & delivery 756-3850

Saturday!

AUTOS FOR SALE

4B

1993 Pontiac Grand Am. Excellent condition, 59,000 miles. \$5500. 263-8622 after 5:00. the Ready Mix Concrete and Materials Industry has

HELP WANTED

DRIVERS WANTED

Transit Mix Concrete &

Materials Co., A Leader in

outstanding opportunities

for qualified ready mix

1 O

EOE/AAP

must.

Texas

263-1641.

512-383-1268.

1996 White Grand Am SE - 2/door, automatic, 4/cylinder 28,500/miles, good condition. Call 267-5739.

'95 Mercury Cougar for sale by sealed bids. 40,480 miles. Excellent condition. Minimum bid of \$8700. required. Vehicle can be seen @ Cosden Credit Union. Financing Available! Call 264-2600 Ext. 239.

'99 ESCORTS OVER 20 IN STOCK \$1,500 REBATES OR AS LOW AS 0.9% APR FINANCING BOB BROCK FORD

VANS

500 W. 4th

1995 Ford Windstar Van 83K. R. Air & Stereo. Call 394-4256. High bidder thru June 28. EEO - AAE.

TRUCKS

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

BOATS 1990 Yamaha Super Jet & 1988 Kawasaki 650 Jet Sk Excellent condition w/trailer. Best offer! 267-2413. FOR SALE: '93 Voyager Pontoon Fishing boat - 20 ft. w/pop-up toilet encl. Like new cond. \$10,000. 263-6887

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

Extra clean, non smoking 1991 Pace Arrow 31ft. motor home. Full set of awnings & jacks, 7000 generator, 52,000/miles. \$36,500. 393-5288 lv message

PERSONAL

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

Wanted farm hand. Experienced only. Call after 8:00

incentives.

Big Spring Mall.

drivers, end dump drivers, and Cement Tanker Truck GARAGE SALES Drivers (A or B CDL 1105 Lloyd Ave. Fri. & Required). You must be Sat. Baby clothes & items, 18 years of age, and have a verifiable driving record. health rider, aluminum storm door, misc. Transit mix offers Medical, Dental, Cancer 2-FAMILY GARAGE and Life Insurance. SALE: Sat., 8am. 601 Pension Plan and Profit Scott. Winter & Summer Sharing 401K. For Clothes & household immediate consideration. goods. please apply at Transit Mix, 2101 S IH 35, Austin, 2711 LARRY: Fri-Sat., 7:00-11:00am. Tools, call Tools, Tools!! Yard, hand, elect., air, shop, mechanic, carpenter & Fitters & Welders needed. plumbing tools, Motor Apply at Hirschfeld Steel, 3100 Rickbaugh Drive, Hanger 1162, B.S, TX. home, trucks & trailers, some household items. 3-Family Garage Sale: 2616 Ann. Sat Only ! 8am. FULL TIME TELLER Furniture, clothes, toys, High School Grad, 6 mos lots of other misc. Teller experience, or one 3622 HAMILTON: year retail experience. Friday, 8:30-? Ladies & Apply: American State kids clothes, records, Bank, 1411 Gregg Street. tupperware, crank hospital bed, too much to mention. Hiring immediately: prefer ex-Haliburton, ex-Dowell BACKYARD SALE: 6/26/99 7AM - 1PM. @ & ex- BJ hands. No need 2631 Langley. Kids & large women's clothes, to relocate, must be able to travel, class A CDL with clear driving record toys, books, misc. & 2 yrs. truck driving exp. GARAGE SALE: 1419 Call E. 6th. Friday & Saturday 1-800-588-2669 M-F. 8-5. 8-2pm. Lots of chairs & NO calls after 5pm. misc. items. many Own a Computer? Put it to Work! \$25-\$75/hr. PT/FT CHEAP!! GARAGE SALE: 1715 Yale. Friday, 8am to 3:00pm, Saturday, 8am to 1-800-735-4405 www.internet-cash.net 12:00pm. Household items, clothes, dishes, **REGIS HAIRSTYLIST** Realize your potential light fixtures, switches, bicycles, odds & ends. Guaranteed wage + generous commission GARAGE SALE: 4810 Paid vacation, health, Wasson Rd. Lots of kids dental & diability benefits. clothes, furniture & misc. Free Advertising and items. Saturday, 7:30am-? Marketing support. Free GARAGE SALE: 615 supplies & tools. Monthly contest & bonus Highland. Saturday Only 8am-? Lots of good stuff. Stock purchase program. Join our team! Call or come by HUGE SALE: Just moved. 1702 Harvard. Sat. 7:00- 12:30pm. Lot's Town & Country Food Store, Full & Part time and lot's! Workbench, RO unit, coffee table, Cheap! position open in Coahoma, Inside Sale: 501 E. 12th. Big Spring & Stanton. Able Sat. 9-5. Treadmill, books, to work all shifts. Apply at 1101 Lamesa Hwy. EOE., clothes, shoes 11N., king read, curtians. Drug test required. 2110 Among Sale: 319 Ramsey: Coahoma (in the back) Fri. & Sat. 8-7pm. p.m.

1310 W. 4th. Appearing 25, 26 live from \$5.00 Dog Dip Every Arlington: On The Verge Duo. Happy hours: from 8am -10am. 1pm - 3pm. 6pm -8pm. Mon - Fri. Watch for other Specials ! Beanie Buddies for sale Tracker, Snort & Squealer, \$13.00 each. 8 Also, 2nd complete set of McDonald's Teenie Beanies; 1 yr old 24" boys 10-speed bike; Shar-pe mixed puppy to give away. Call 263-4645. 563-3108 Original Snow Village Pieces - collected since 1986 - Many retired worth \$100. or more. All pieces for sale. \$40-\$50. 267-5348. STUDENT DRIVERS climate WANTED Take driver education at the Big Spring Mall. Call 268-1023. Super single w/ twelve drawers, mirrored & lighted headboard plus mattress. \$295. Call 267-7855. WEDDING CAKES!! Arches, silk bouquets, catering. Evening calls and appt. welcome. The Grishams 267-8191

AFFORDABLE

APPLIANCES

Affordable

"Twice New"

MISCELLANEOUS

Attention grave yard shift Lucky Clover

Lounge is now open at 7:00 am, free coffee and donuts until 9:00am.

SALE Kenmore Washer & ACREAGE FOR SALE: Dryer, good condition. \$275. Call 263-3930. 5-10 acre tracts, utilities available-South Moss Lake Road. Call Janell Davis, Coldwell Banker **MOVIES \$4.00** Buy 3 get 1 Free ! BARGAIN BARN 508 WEST 3rd. Realtors, 267-3613. INCREDIBLE HOWARD CO., 5 acres Natural Weight-Loss Nutrition and Energy near west Big Spring on I-20 service road. 8.65% Interset, \$106Mo., Owner Finance. FOREST AMERICA PORTABLE GROUP 1-800-275-7376. BUILDINGS BUILDINGS FOR 12x16' workshop/storage RENT building - slightly damaged. Delivery and financing available. FOR LEASE: building on Snyder Highway. Approx. 1800 square feet with SIERRA MERCANTILE office on 1 acre. \$300 per month 100 deposit. Call For all your building Westex Auto Parts 263-5000. On sight - Carports I-20 East • 263-1460 HOUSES FOR SALI 2 bedroom, 2 bath, separate dining room. Close to schools. 1106 Display model Spa and Nolan. \$25,000. Call room - slight damage \$120 a month. 263-0318 or 263-2033. Delivery and financing available. 563-3108. 3/2/1 CH/A, newly remodeled kitchen & baths, new appliances, inground pool, tile fence. SWIMMING POOLS Summer is here! 18 263-3125. above-ground pool 4 bd, 2 1/2 bath, living complete package \$40.00 a month. Installation and room, den, dining room, office on 1 1/2 acre. Good financing available. 563-3108. soil for garden. N. of B.S. \$115,000. Call 399-4782 or 399-4823, owner. 4 bdr. 21/2 bth brick home

FIREWOOD

DICK'S FIREWOOD

Serving

Residential &

WALL CALLESTING

ACREAGE FOR

Did you miss your Herald? Call 263-7335 & ask for Circulation call 399-4627 or 556-4520.

Builders Home: 904 4 bds, 3 bath & barns. Lots, plans & est. for new on 6 acres, w/ C/H/A inground swimming pool in Luther. For more info

homes. Kenny Thompson 263-4548 Mob. 270-0590 Location, Location 705 Highland 3/2, Open design w/ formals/office, nice landscaping. \$105,000 financed \$102,000 Cash. Owner/Agent. 267-3853 or 263-8742

ABANDONED HOMES

Local 254-0510

Beautiful Executive 2 ston

home. Country club rd. Pool, landscaping,

acreage, 3-car garage priced below owners cost \$239,000. OBO. 263-066

(business), 268-9696

BEAUTIFUL HOME

3/3/6/Office/2 LA-2430 st. Corner on 2 lots,

\$129,900.

3200 Dulte • 263-8204 Pick-up info by yard sign

Coronado Hills addition

only 6 lots left. Call today KEY HOMES, INC.

Harry Deter 553-3502 or 915-520-9648.4/16/98

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Great fixer upper, 4 bed., 1

1/2 bath, carport, partial

basement. 1803 Mittel -

Kathy 915-685-4582 or

689-6070.

GOLD MINE !

Three houses - One price Two rental incomes -

\$400/mn.

Newly remodeled. Must see.

\$49,950. Call 264-6240 or

916-630-5503.

HOME BUILDER'S

SALE

Out of City Limits New home, 605 Driver Road.

Wildfire

(home).

or 653-1152.

PAINTING

**DORTON

Interior/Exterior

PAINTING ## , 24

in Big Spring. Take up paymen

Let Your Big Spring and Howard County Experts Help YOU!! **Big Spring Herald** PROFESSIONAL SERVICE DIRECTORY 1 Month: \$42.00 • 2 Week Service Directory: \$25.00 • 6-mo Contract: \$37.50 per mo. Call 263-7331 to place your ad today!!

INTERNE1

SERVICE

Local Unlimited

Internet Service

	HELP WANTED	after 8:00 p.m. 915-684-5418.	Reloading equip., boat,	Rebuilt Appliances	dog grooming	· Restaurants	Internet Service	Interior/Exterior	- Free Estimates -		800-772
_	AIM HIGH	Welders & machinist	riding lawn mower, household items, clothes,	1811 Scurry St.	Since 1974	Throughout West	No long distance	Painting, Drywall	Written Guarantee	a	
		needed. Apply in person	store fixtures, everything	264-0510	Your pup won't be	Texas.	No 800 Surcharge	& Acoustic,	Insurance App.	1 N N	
	Career Opportunities for ligh School Grads!	at Browne Bros. in Colorado City.	must go !	Washer, Dryers	our first!	We Deliver.	Computer & Computer Repair	FREE ESTIMATES	Hot tar, gravel		LET THE G
	0		MULTI-FAMILY : Fri-Sat, 8-? Camper shell,	Refrigerators	Call Michelle	1-915-453-2151	All Services On	Call 263-7303	& shingles		YOUR BUSH
F	Plus benefits including:	JOBS WANTED	fum., clothes, dryer, AC, &	and parts.	268-9022	Fax:	Internet Available	PEST CONTROL	915-268-1986	· · · · · ·	work-at-home \$800 wk, Free
	High-Tech Training	All types of Limo repair &	misc. I-20 E. to Midway	AIR DUCT	"We'll pamper	1-915-453-4322	Web Pages For	PESTCONTROL	915-353-4236		Free Merchan
	Tuition Assistance	machine work. 8-4pm. M-Sat. Call Charlie Noble	Rd. exit, stay South side 1 mi. to Wilson Rd, turn	CLEANING	your pooch"	HANDYMAN	Business & Personal	SOUTHWESTERN	713-353-4256		cards, Free
	Medical and Dental Care Excellent Pay	@ 267-4977.	right, follow signs.		THE DET		Use.	A-1 PEST	SPRING CITY		checks ph/fx
•	Up to \$12,000 Enlistment	LOANS	268-1301.	Cold? Flu?	THE PET CONNECTION	BOB'S	CROSSROADS	CONTROL	ROOFING		FOD 703-1 www.capitalpu
	Bonus for those who ualify	1000	PJ's Resale Shop: 2210 Main Fri. & Sat. Kids	Allergic to	• Indoor Kennels	HANDYMAN	COMMUNICATIONS	Since 1954	Johnny Flores		SASE to: Gc
		NEW CUSTOMERS	desk & chair, love seat,	something new?	 Personal Home 	SERVICE	268-8800	263-6514	Shingles,		1025 Connec
	f you're 17-27 and ready	No Credit - No Problem	recliner & lot's of misc.	Try air duct	Training	Carpentry,	(fax) 268-8801	2008 Birdwell Lane	Hot Tar & Gravel.		1012, Dept.
	or the challenge of a jifetime, call	Loans \$100-\$446	SATURDAY SALE: 9-?	cleaning.	 Grooming All 	plumbing, hauling,	We make it EASY for	Max F. Moore	All types of		20036.
1	-800-423-USAF for an	Apply by phone 267-4591 or come by	2509 Larry. Women's & childrens clothes,	CLINE BUILDING	Breeds	cleaning up,	YOU to get on the	www.swalpc.com	repairs.		AREA PEPSI
	hormation packet or visit he Air Base at	SECURITY FINANCE	household items, toys &	MAINTENANCE,	• Supplies & Gifts	misc.	INTERNET	mm@swalpc.com	Work guaranteed!!		HIGH PROFI BRAND NEV
	www.airforce.com	204 S. Goliad • Big Spring	odds & ends.	INC.	267-PETS	267-1344	BIG SPRING'S PATH		Free Estimates		100K YEARLY
	AR_		YARD SALE: 2904	915-263-0999	DIRT	• or	TO THE	PLUMBING	267-1110		MEL
	FORCE	MIDWEST FINANCE Loans \$100-\$430. Open	Macauslan St. Sat., 9-? Sun. 10-? Yds of fabric,	1-800-649-8374	CONTRACTORS	Cell 634-4645	INFORMATION	2			Up to \$45,00
7	partment Manager &	M-F 9-6pm. 612 Gregg.	clothes, books, misc.	CARPET		HOME CARE	HIGHWAY!!!	WHITMORE'S	SEPTIC REPAIR/		claims from h
r	naintenance person	263-1353. Phone app's.	household items.	CARLET	SAM FROMAN	N	LANDCOADULO	PLUMBING	INSTALLATION	~	MUST own co
	needed to work & live in apartment complex.	welcome. Se Habla Espanol.	FURNITURE	DEE'S CARPET	DIRT	If you want round	LANDSCAPING	SERVICE			ext. 632.
	Call 915-267-4217.	NEED CASH	Unbeatable Values	267-7707	CONTRACTOR.	the clock care M &		LICENSED MASTER	AFFORDABLE		GOOD WEE
	Auto technician wanted.	NOW OPEN	at Branham Furniture	Check prices with me	Topsoil, fill sand,	J Sitter Service can	ROTO TILLING	PLUMBER.	SEPTICS		our Sales Bro
	Experience preferred. Apply in person @	E-Z Cash	2004 W. 4th	before you buy.	Driveway Caliche.	supply trained	Sprinkler Systems	M18910	Owners David Al &	-	postage!
	Perco	\$100 to \$1000.000 No Credit Check	In Bedroom, livingroom	Samples shown in	915/263-4619.	nurses aides to	mowing, Fescue or	CALL DAY OR	Kathryn Stephens		Genuine
-	901 E. 3rd.	Checking Acct.	suites, dinette, sofa sets, computer desk, bunk and	your home or mine.	Leave message.	help you with all	Bermuda	NIGHT. 263-2302.	• State Licensed		S.A.S.E.: (
	AVIS LUBE	Required 263-4315	canopy beds, mattresses,	Lower overhead	ERRANDS	your In-Home care	hydromulching		•Install & Repair		Florissant, { MO 63033.
	FAST OIL CHANGE 24 HR. JOB HOTLINE	200 1010	futons, vanities and new appliances	means		need's Call now-	Lawn	POOLS & SPAS	Licensed Site		MO 63033.
	1-800-583-4063 Ext. 371	APPLIANCES	Z J's BASIC	lowest prices	ERRANDS, ETC.	1-800-957-4883.	installation.		Evaluator.		II MOMS WAN
ī	BLAST MASTERS, INC.	Vulcan Electric	FURNITURE	Deanna Rogers,	Grocery & Gift	"We Care"	LEE	VISION MAKERS	264-6199		ing full time ir
	s NOW HIRING mature	Commerical Cooking	Living room, bedroom	Agent	Shopping -	HOME	LANDSCAPING	POOLS & SPAS			allowing them
	operators, will train, villing to work, some exp.	Range, 6 plates, 2 ovens,	suites, dining room sets, at unbelieveable low		Laundry, Office	IMPROVEMENT	263-5638	NSPI - Gold	B&R SEPTIC		children. FREI
r	ecessary. Must have	griddle. \$4,000. Call 263-0042.	prices. Located in old	CONCRETE	Supply, Cake P/U.		LAWN CARE	Award Winning	Septic Tanks,		4503 Toll Free
	valid drivers license, come out of town travel .		Wheat's building. Come see us today.		Notory	GIBBS	ER IN OANE	Pools!!	Grease,	2 3	CAT CAT
	Drug Test required. Call	DOGS, PETS, ETC.	115 E. 2nd. 263-4563.	Concrete &	Fully Bonded.	REMODELING	LAWN CARE	Full Retail Store	Rent-a-Potty.		Cate
	or information	3 Chihuahuas, \$300./each.	MISCELLANEOUS	Welding Service	Call Barbara @	Room Additions,		Fin. Availwac • Service After the Sale	267-3547 or		Got a Want 320
-	@(915)267-5449.	7 weeks old.; (5) 1/2		Driveways,	267-8936 or	Remodeling: All	Small Time	1307 Gregg	393-5439.		Wholesale. (
	Domino's Pizza Full time drivers needed.	Chow & 1/2 Australian Shepherd. \$25./each. Very	HELP! Need Elvis Memorabilia	Cinderblocks,	634-5133.	tile work, hang	Cheap & Reliable	264-7233	CHADLES DAY DI		1-2
1	Apply in person at: 2202	attractive dogs. Call	from 50's for book, want to	Carports, patios,	FENCES	doors, much more.	- Call -		CHARLES RAY Dirt		P DECEMBER 1
(Gregg.	263-8231.	photograph or buy for book, 972-690-9179.	handrails & gates	B&M FENCE CO.	Call 263-8285.	Chad Small	RENTALS ,	& Septic Tanks		
			000k. 372-030-3113.	Burglar Bars		JUAN CASPER'S	267-4807	and the second statement blands	Pumped Top Soil		6000
1				263-6908	All types of fences & repairs.	Carpentry,	Senior Citizen	VENTURA	Sand & Gravel. 350 & 504 Ray Rd.		\$800
				267-2245	Free Estimates!	Remodeling,	Discount .	COMPANY	267-7378 Luther		Complete Sim
	Western	Container Con	poration	207-2245	Phone Phone	Repairs Work	MOBILE HOME	267-2655	399-4380		1-800-69
				BEST PRICES!	DAY: 263-1613	Guaranteed !	MOBILE HOME SERVICE	Houses/Apartments	TNRCC20525.		Contractor of the local division of the loca
		rt time employment opp		• Driveways •	NIGHT: 264-7000	267-2304.	SERVICE	Duplexes, 1,2,3	751144070		\$2000 WE
		r plus \$.50 night shift dif		Patios • Sidewalks			Wal Trees	and 4 bedrooms	1		brochur
		your positive attitude,		Storm Cellars	BROWN FENCE CO.	HOUSE	West Texas Largest	furnished or	TREE TRIMMING		Guaranteed!
		the following employer	paid benefits:	All kinds of	All types of	LEVELLING	Mobile Home	unfurnished.			vided! Rus
	 Medical insura 			concrete!	fencing, carports &		Dealer New*Used*Repos	ROOFING	LUPE'S TREE		Stamped En P.O. Box 14:
	Dental insurar	nce for the dentist of yo	our choice	Fences & Stucco	decks.	House Leveling by	Homes of America-	Coffman Roofing	TRIMMING		1438.
	 Short term dis 	ability		work.	FREE ESTIMATES!	David Lee & Co.	Odessa		More than 18 years		
		mbursement program		Call 756-2368	Call	Floor Bracing.	(800)725-0881 or	Commercial	of experience. For		
	Life insurance				263-6445 daytime .	Slab • Pier & Beam	(800)/25-0881 or 363-0881	A	Tree Trimming and		
	Vacation			CONSTRUCTION	398-5210 nite	Insurance Claims Free Estimates!	503-0001	Residential	removal. Call Lupe		CURREN
	•9 paid holidays	6			We Can Save You	References	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Reroofing and	915-267-8317		Earn big \$\$\$\$
		r match 401(k) program	n	J & M	Money by	"No payment	PAINTING	Repairs	WATED WELLS		better than s
		nd a half for holidays w		CONSTRUCTION	Advertising Your	until work is			WATER WELLS		market goes income! 1-800
	•Service awards	1		-Residential-	Business in our	satisfactory completed".	For Your Best	Insurance Approved	GILBERT'S		www.compute
	•Safety awards			-Commerical-	Professional		House Painting	 Shingles for Homeowners 	WATER WELL		DROWNING I
		kets may be picked u	n at 1600 First	-New-		915-263-2355	& Repairs	Discounts.	DRILLING		Consolidate
			p at 1000 Pilot	-Remodeled-	Service Directory!	People just like you read	Interior & Exterior	If your Roofer left	Residential &		ext. 117.
		lahon Wrinkle Airpark.		"FREE	Call	the Big Spring Herald	* Free Estimates *	town, we're here to pick up the slack!	Irrigation		
	NO	PHONE CALLS PLEA	SE.	ESTIMATES"	263-7331	Classifieds. Call us today	Call Joe Gomez	Free Estimates	Call		
	Commencement	a dan sarannalang yang bilgagan ti si sarannang saran musanan yang ang ang		394-4805 References Avel	· for more into	at 263-7331 and place your ad.	267-7587 of	267-5681	399-4785.		
		and an an effective section of the s		References Aval.	for more info.	1001 00.	267-7831				
					*				2.1		

Great selection of used

and repossessed homes starting at \$995.00. Call or

come by Homes of America 48th & Andrews Hwy. Odessa. 915-550-4033 or

Over 100 Reposto choose from: Call to schedule a time to visit. 1-800-698-8003.

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

Most Utilities Paid, Senior Citizen

! & 2 Bedrooms & 1 or 2 Baths

Senior Citizen

Discounts,

Unfurnished

KENTWOOD

APARTMENTS

1904 East 25th Street

267-5444

263-5000

800-725-0881.

CLASSIFIED

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 25:

Your wit and intelligence come through in any crunch. People love talking to you. Business associates often tap into your creativity. You seem to provide an endless source of ideas for others. However, be careful about just how imaginative you get with finances and money ventures. Though projects may look like a "go" and potentially could succeed, it's still important to be especially attentive to details. If you are single, clearly there will be no shortage of suitors. You'll be bitten by the love bug. If attached, the two of you enter one of your more romantic periods. SAGITTARIUS bolsters vour work.

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)

*****Finally, life moves as you think it should! Discussions keep you actively on top of work and financial ideas. Chatting is nice; brainstorming is even more resourceful. Visualize the future; reject convention. Prepare for a weekend of relaxation and escape. Tonight: The faster you leave work, the better!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) *****Where others gave you flak, pressure eases off. Understandings are reached. **Congratulations!** Your tenacity and your mental flexibility land you in the winner's circle.

Enjoy the cheering, but be sensitive to a special associate. Creativity soars; channel it into fun rather than into work. Tonight: Let the night heat up. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

****Pace yourself, recognizing your limits. You give a lot, mentally and emotionally. **Expect financial gain. Others** respond to your inquiries and your talent. Network, touch base and allow greater caring to flow. Express your passion for living. Attractions sizzle; be careful, if you're attached. Tonight: The parties begin! CANCER (June 21-July 22)

****You might be in the weekend spirit a little before others are. Take off; make the most of the moment and of another's good mood. Expressing expecta-

tions is critical; others have no idea what you want! Nurturing moves you in new directions. Indulge yourself and another. Tonight: Ask for that massage. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ***** The dust settles; you can communicate without the fur

flying. Put your cards on the table. Building honest foundations sees you through a crisis. If you feel ambivalent, say so. You don't always have to be a cheerleader. High energy carries you through the day and beyond. Tonight: Lead TGIF celebrations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ***Focus on the quality of your message. You can pull projects together at last. Interactions flow; you get what you want. Remain cheerful and

263-3668

stand others peaks. Spend some time reflecting on the financial implications of a change. Tonight: Take some time for yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

******Money** matters are resolved because of your willingness to put in more than 100 percent. Whether through extra business or overtime, you gain. Follow through on your ideas. Make appointments, return calls and socialize. Others respond favorably to your Libran charm. Tonight: Out and about!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

*******Your** perspective finally counts - not that it didn't before, but others had a hard time hearing you. Your ability to subtly guide others in the direction you need them to go proves to be your strong suit. Your intuition is correct. Creativity develops a nearly dreamlike quality. Tonight: Wildness becomes rampant.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

*****Sweet whispers mark a personal relationship. Secret information is passed on by a business associate. You gain if you listen and muzzle yourself. Keeping confidences can make or break your success. You beam in what you want because of your smile and optimism. Tonight: Make a dream come true.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

****Friendship means a lot to you. Extend your good will to others. Get down to basics. You understand more than some realize, though sometimes being coy helps others express themselves. Question decisions that revolve around your funds. You don't have the whole story. Tonight: Take a personal night. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

5B

*****You breeze through the day, eliminating excess work, returning messages and organizing. Make must appearances to appease a boss. Your imagination allows for some positive happenings. Nearly anything is possible, as long as you believe that. Rely on your creativity. Tonight: Conjure up what you want.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

******Your imagination gives** you solutions which surprise others and delight you. Make time for a vacation that is long overdue. Humor plays into conversations, keeping others light. A gut feeling about a boss may or may not be right; Gather information. Tonight All eyes turn to you!

BORN TODAY

Singer Carly Simon (1945); singer George Michael (1963) comedian Jimmie Walker (1948)

For America's best extended horoscope, recorded by Jacqueline Bigar, call (900) 740-7444, 99 cents per minute. Also featured are The Spoken Tarot and The Runes, which answer your yes-or-no questions. Callers must be 18 or older. A service of InterMedia Inc., Jenkintown, Pa.

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at http://www.coolpage.com/bigar.

©1999 by King Features Syndicate Inc.

Loss of vision to fireworks is no way to celebrate the Fourth

DEAR ABBY: In the summer of 1997. when I was 11, I was injured in an accident with an illegal firework. In celebration of the Chicago Bulls' fifth championship, my friends and I were watching an adult neighbor try to light a firework.

Without warning, the firework went off. spraying gunpowder and

America's toll-free number is (800) 331-2020. The organization will be happy to provide callers with more information about fireworks, the Light the Night for Sight Walkathon, or how you can help. They are offering the booklet "Safe Summer Celebrations" at no charge, as well as fireworks injury fact sheets and a "quiz" to educate both parents and kids. But don't wait to call - vision safety is nothing to wink at.

DEAR ABBY: Parents allowing children to play with toy guns should think twice. Have they ever observed children playing and saying. Bang bang. You're wounded''? - A.R. **GROSSMAN, SAN FRANCISCO DEAR ABBY: You printed a** letter from a reader signed "Ex-Seminarian" discussing the topic of Immaculate Conception. He stated that according to Christianity, **Immaculate** Conception refers to Mary's having been born without the stain of sin (original sin). Well, I take exception to that statement. There is absolutely no biblical reference to Mary, the mother of Jesus, having been born without "original sin." The Immaculate Conception refers to just that – Jesus was conceived while Mary was a virgin. The concept of Mary being born without sin is something the Catholic Church has perpetuated for many years. She was certainly chosen by God to bear his son, but by no means or biblical reference was she without sin. This is merely man-made doctrine with no biblical basis You are NOT confused, Abby. It is "Ex-Seminarian" who is confused. – MARINO GARCIA, CINCINNATI DEAR MARINO: Perhaps. You weren't the only one to point this out. I should have caught the misstatement "according to Christianity" and corrected it to read "according to the doctrine of the Roman Catholic Church." Other Christians may not accept the doctrine of the Immaculate Conception, but the term is properly used to describe the circumstances of Mary's conception, not Jesus' **DEAR ABBY**: I'm engaged to be married during the summer of 2000. Most of our plans are working out well — except for I don't believe in the Bible, or the devil or God -- and my fiance believes there is "something" out there, but not necessarily a god. So the question is, if a clergyman can't marry us, who could that won't make us say or do anything "religious"? FRUSTRATED IN BREMER-TON, WASH. DEAR FRUSTRATED Congratulations on your upcoming marriage. Since you prefer not to have a religious ceremony, enlist the services of a justice of the peace or a Blindness iudge



BAD ptcy, Call own 80% 9000 t, bad bu get les of drews 5 S a . or a PING! ble for loped wage eage. ncing -8003. O de

ALD 999

ds

rom 100 te

TO TII

omes no."

500 60 C.)

o su o no iga a MES, 80, leme 000 o uco Idarle

sbil.

emos Si A obil y ge a 48 y le a #

o al

ng

tee

).

:1

86

36

Y

'es

avel.

eed!!

tes

IR/ DN

E

Al &

hens

sed

pair

ite

C

٤s,

y.

)[

l' Dirt

nks

Soil

vel.

y Rd.

ther

25.

ING

years

For

and

Lupe

17

LS

LL

212

G

0

ſ

SUMMER SPECIAL Ref. Air & \$99 Deposit Eff. \$210; 1 bd. \$235 2 bdr. 2 bath house, 2 stall

garage, fenced back yard \$200. depoelt, \$350 mon. Cell 264-9522. 2 Bd \$275 Veident Mgr. &

2 bedroom house @ 2103 Johnson. Fenced yard, new paint. \$350./mo., \$200./dep. Call 264-7016. 915-267-4217 200000000000

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS *Furnished & Unfurnished LOVELY *All Utilities Paid NEIGHBORHOOD *Covered Parking COMPLEX *Swimming Pools **Swimming Pool** Carports,

Free First Month's

Rentil 2/1 Apts. • 263-7621 From \$275- \$400 plus

electric. Furnished or unfurnished.

FREE RENT-Mention this

ad and rent a one, two or three bedroom apartment(furnished or

apartment(turnished or unfurnished) with a six-month lease agreement that provides for the sidh month RENT FREE. Coronado Hills

Apartment, 801 W. Marcy, 267-6500. "Remember,

\$269

\$329

538 Westover Road

2 Bd's. starting at

you deserve the best."

Doublewide Mobile Home For Sale 3/2 Oak Creek excellent condition, close to Coahoma School. Call 394-4924 or 394-4290 and ask for Linda. Barcelona **RENTERS WANTED** Apartment \$500 dn. allows you to own a 3 or 4 bedroom Homes Special Mobile Home With Approved Credit. Stop Summer Rates throwing money away and start investing. 1 Bd's. starting at

3 bdr. remodeled Mobile Home in a quiet park, lot's of trees, fenced yard, storage shed, w/water & trash paid. \$250/mn.

3 bedroom, 1 bath .1609 Oriole. Call 267-3841 or

3 bedroom, 2 bath. C/H/A nice neighborhood. 2501 Carleton. \$525/mn + dep. Call 263-6997 or

3 bedroom, 2 baths, den. Nice area. Stove, No pets! \$495. 267-2070.

3308 Drexel, 3 br. 2 bath,

fenced yard, \$475/mn, \$250/dep, no indoor pets, references required. 263-4948 leave message.

4 bedroom, 2 bath. 1206 Johnson. Call 267-3841 or

Clean 3 bdr. 2 bath C/H/A,

good neighborhood. \$475/mn. \$200/dep. 2511 Carleton. 267-1543

COUNTRY LIVING /

PRIVATE 3 bd., 2 bath Mobile Home. 3 miles S. Hwy 87. \$250./mo. Call 267-5462.

264-9306.

270-7309.

263-4367.

270-7309.

1-800-698-8003. **Two Unf. Houses For** 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath. CH/A, fenced yards. No indoor pets! 2210 Lynn & 4220

Hamilton. 263-6514 Owner/Broker.

upbeat. Your ability to under-UNFURNISHED Nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath.

Unfurnished. Water paid \$350./mo., \$150./dep. Call TOO LATES GARAGE SALE: 600 Johnson. Sat. Only! 8:30am-4:00pm. NO

EARLY SALES! Ref., gu. size bed, toys, childrens clothes, lots of household misc. 2 man Bass Buster Boat

w/trailer, fully equipted, lake ready. Call 267-2151. 3-FAMILY SALE: 1111 W. 4th. Saturday, 8am.

Baby items, clothes all sizes & lots of misc. debris in our direction. I 3606 Calvin: 8am-6pm was struck Sat. & Sunday. Lots of new merchandise. 50% off of on the left everything. side of my 1217 Ridgeroad (around back) Sunday Only! 7am face and lost my left eye. Furniture, appliances, Two of my clothes, misc. friends were 3704 Hamilton. Sat. 8-5pm. Video Camera, also burned cell phone, pager, clothes, and scarred. Before the accitoys, ceiling fan, misc. dent, I had been diagnosed Experienced painters through my school's vision testneeded. Wages based on ing program with amblyopia of experience. Midland the right eye. The vision in my Lamesa area. Call 800-527-4191. right eye was limited. Sat. only! Toys, kid's I have learned from personal books, microwave, free experience that fireworks are kittens. Take 87 S. to FM always dangerous, even when 33 (Garden City Hwy.) follow signs. 398-5327 used by an adult. I encourage everyone to celebrate every Coahoma 2 br. 1 bath on Fourth of July by going to a large corner lot with a nice front porch. Call 267-7659 local park to enjoy the profeseave message sional demonstrations. Help wanted: Needed On Saturday, June 26, I am woman for answering proud to be a part of the second phone, running parts, cleaning. Call 267-4977. annual Light the Night for Sight Walkathon, sponsored by **Carriers Needed For** Prevent Blindness America. I the Big Spring Herald. implore all of your readers to Come by 710 Scurry for join all of us working to an application. increase fireworks safety awareness. Please help your PUBLIC NOTICE local Prevent Blindness America chapter by walking or ATTENTION TCA CABLE TV SUBSCRIBERS by pledging your financial supning with the August 1999 port. cable bills, the following monthly service prices will be in effect Prevent Blindness America Basic service will increase from also has many programs to \$13.50 to \$13.95 per month Standard service will increase from screen for eye diseases and \$12.58 to \$13.00 per month. All detect conditions such as prices quoted without franchise amblyopia and to prevent worklees and/or sales tax. Inquiries concerning these changes or any place injuries to eyes. I am other cable related issue can be enthusiastic about helping made at the TCA Cable TV office located at 2006 Birdwell Lane or by other people avoid having to go calling 267-3821. through what I had to experi-2347 June 17, 20, 22, 24, 27 & 30, 1999 ence. Remember to always appreciate the gift of sight. PUBLIC NOTICE COLIN J. BURNS, CHICAGO NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE DEAR COLIN: Thank you for ESTATE OF SAM HARTFIELD a terrific letter, and for the Notice is hereby given that origina Letters of Testamentary for the timely reminder about fire-Estate of SAM HARTFIELD were works safety. I respect your issued on 6/22/99 in Cause No. P 12561 pending in the County Cou effort to educate the public so of Howard County, Texas, to: LOR that other children and adults RAINE HAMILTON-HARTFIELD. will not have to experience the The residence of such LORRAINE HAMILTON-HARTFIELD is Big trauma that you did. Spring, Texas, the post office And while we're on the subaddress is: 2805 Goliad, Big Spring, Texas 79720. ject of fireworks, let me add All persons having claims against that sparklers can also be very this Estate which is currently being administered are required to pre dangerous in the hands of chilsent them within the time and the dren. Sparklers are not a rescribed by law DATED the 22nd day of June. benign firework; they heat up to 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit -LORRAINE HAMILTON-HARTFIELD hot enough to melt gold! -- and 2359 June 24, 1999 they are the second-highest cause of fireworks eye injuries INCREASE requiring trips to the emergency room. A wise parent will THE POWER forgo making sparklers a part OF YOUR of children's celebrations. For those interested in know MIND. ing more about fireworks safe-READ! Prevent ty.

ABIGAIL

VAN

BUREN



COMICS

BIG SPRING HERALD Thursday, June 24, 1999

THU	RSD/	AY .						1 1 11		an a star			and the state	$(1), \frac{\mathbf{i}_{f_1}}{\mathbf{u}_{f_2}}, \frac{\mathbf{i}_{f_1}}{\mathbf{u}_{f_2}}$				-	de la		JUN	NE 24
	KMID (2) Midland	KPEJ 3	KERA (5) Dellas	FAM (6)	KOSA (7) Odessa	WFAA	KWES () Nidland	WTBS (1) Atlanta	UNI (13) Spanish	DISN (14) President	NASH (15) Hashville	TMC (1) Premium	SHOW 20 Premium	HBO (2) Presiden	KMLM(24) Odeses	A&E (3) New York	DISC (2) Discovery	THT (2)	FSN (9) Sports	ESPN 30 Sports	AMC (1) Classics	BET 33 Black Ent.
6 :PM	News (CC) Fortune	Simpsons Home Imp.	Science Guy Zoboomaloo	World's Greatest	News Ent. Tonight	News (CC) Fortune	News Seinfeld (CC)	Roseanne	Preciosa	So Weird (CC) Movie: The	Waltons (CC)	(:15) Movie: Going All the	Calendar Girl (CC)	Wimbledon Tennis	Joseph Good John Hagee	Law & Order (CC)	Zambezi Shark	ER (CC)	FOX Sports Major Langue	X-Games	Sugar .	Planet Groov
7 :PM	Never Say	Wildest Police Videos	British Rail Journeys	and the second se	Statement and statement of the statement	No. of Concession, Name of Street, or other		and the second se	Camila	Thirteenth Year	Life of Mickey Gilley		**	Juror Number 5: O.J. Triel	Amarillo or Bust		Are You Being Watched?	Movie: 1	Basebalt Boston Red	Trials Women's	Movie: The Diary of Anne	Hit List
8 :PM	Deidre Hall	Family Guy PJs (CC)	Mystery! (CC)		Diagnosis	the second se			Angela	(:10) Novie: Zenon: Girl of	Prime Time Country (CC)	Movie: Jack Frost	Sliding Doors (CC)	Eddie Izzard: Dress to Kill			Science Mysteries	Claibome	Sox at Baltimore	Soccer: Nigeria vs.	Frank (CC)	Sparks (CC) Thes
PM		Mad Abt. You Nanny (CC)			48 Hours (CC)		ER (CÇ)	Chimp (:35) WCW	Lente Loco Bienvenidos	the 21st Century (CC)	Championship Bull Riding	Movie:	Beggars and	(CC) Wild West		Sherlock Holmes	into the Unknown		Orioles Sports News	U.S. Baseball		Comicview
	No. of Concession, Name of Concession, Name of Street, or other Distances of Street, or other Di	Jerry Springer (CC)	News-Lehrer	700 Club (CC)	News (:35) Late	News (CC)		the second se	P. Impacto Noticiero Uni.	Wacky Zoo		Casualties			Telethon Continues	Law & Order (CC)	Are You Being Watched?	Movie: Dolores	FOX Sports News	Sportscenter (CC)	Movie: The Prime of Miss	BET Tonight
H		Contraction of the local division of the loc		Show-Funny		Ent. Tonight	Show (CC)	Thunder Chimp		Zorro (CC) Mickey Mouse	Dukes of Hazzard (CC)	(10:55) Novie:	Movie: Sweet Evil	(10:50) Movie: The		Biography (CC)	Science Mysteries	Claibome	FOX Sports News	Baseball Tonight	Jean Brodie (CC)	Sparks (CC) 227 (CC)
12 :AM		Martin (CC) Judge-Brown		Paid Program Paid Program					Gordo y Flaca		Prime Time Country (CC)		(:45) Movie:	Negotiator (CC)		Unexplained	Into the Unknown	**	Last Word Ultimate	Sportscenter (CC)	Movie: Jane Eyre	Midnight Love

HAGAR

B.C.

HI THERE. I AM AN

A WINGLESS BIRD

WHAT ARE YOU ?

WITH HAIRY FEATHERS

A APTERYX



WOOF WOOF QUACK QUACK

COCKA DOODLE DOO

... YOU NAME IT !

TELL THEM I'M

NOT IN



PLATYPUS

IT IS!

BETTER

ONE THAN

TWENTY

BLONDIE



FAMILY CIRCUS



"That would be hard to chain a bike to."

Today's Highlight in History: On June 24, 1948, Communist forces cut off all land and water routes between West Germany and West Berlin, prompting the Western allies to organize the

ON

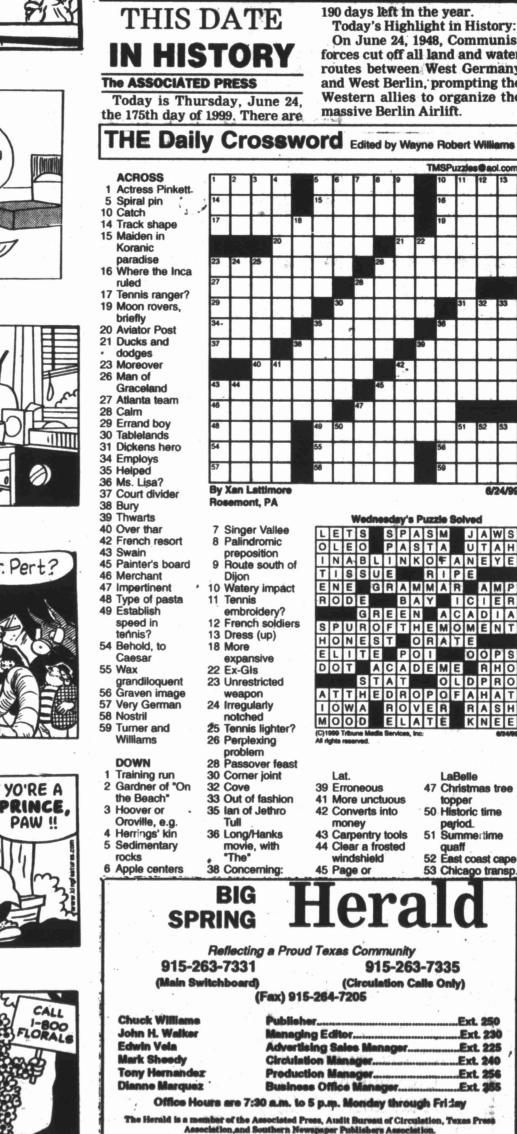
GEECH



WELL, YOU DO HAVE A

PLATE-LIKE PUSS!

RATHER PRONOUNCED



gh Friday and Sunday momb

nge paid at Big Spring, Texas, USPS 1431-46

79721, Per

ses to Big S

P.O. Box 1431, Bi

DENNIS THE MENACE



"Don't worry about Thunder, Joey. It's just the clouds snoring!"

On this date: In 1314, the forces of Scotland's king, Robert Bruce, defeated the English in the

Battle of Bannockburn. In 1497, explorer John Cabot spotted land, probably in present-day Canada — the first recorded sighting of North-America by a European. In 1509, Henry VIII was

crowned king of England.



BUT

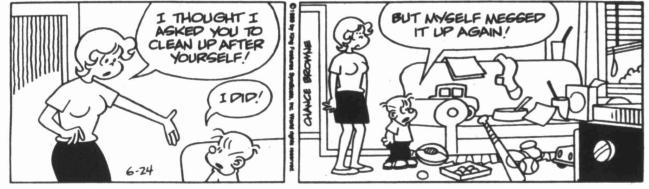
THAT'S

ALIE!

HI AND LOIS

REPORTERS

ARE HERE



GASOLINE ALLEY



SNUFFY SMITH



BEETLE BAILY





6/24/99 Wednesday's Puzzle Solved JAWS UTAH INABLINKOFANEYE TISSUE RIPE Ene grammar amp RODE BAY ICIER GREEN ACADIA Spurofthemoment HONEST ORATE ELITE POI OOPS DOT ACADEME RHO STAT OLDPRO ATTHEOROPOFAHAT KNEE LaBelle 47 Christmas tree topper 50 Historic time period. Summertime quaff 52 East coast cape 53 Chicago transp.

In 1793, the first republican constitution in France was adopted.

In 1842, author-journalist Ambrose Bierce was born in Meigs County, Ohio.

In 1908, the 22nd and 24th president of the United States. Grover Cleveland, died in Princeton, N.J., at age 71.

In 1940, France signed an armistice with Italy during World War II.

In 1948, the Republican National Convention, meeting in Philadelphia, nominated New York Governor Thomas E. Dewey for president.

In 1968, "Resurrection City," a shantytown constructed as part of the Poor People's March on Washington D.C., was closed down by authorities.

In 1987, comedian-actor Jackie Gleason died at his home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., at age 71.

Ten years ago: Following the crackdown on China's prodemocracy movement, Zhao Ziyang was deposed as Communist Party general secretary, and was replaced by Jiang Zemin.

Five years ago: President Clinton struck out at his conservative critics and the media. complaining in a speech in St. Louis that unfair and negative reports about him were feeding a cynical mindset in America.

One year ago: President Clinton left on a nine-day visit to China amid a swirl of controversy over his policy toward the Beijing government. AT&T Corp. struck a deal to buy cable television giant Tele-**Communications Inc. for \$31.7** billion dollars.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Al Molinaro is 80. Comedian Jack **Carter is 76. Movie director Claude Chabrol is 69. Actress** Michele Lee is 57. Musician Mick Fleetwood is 57. Actordirector Georg Stanford Brown is 56. Rock musician Jeff Beck is 55. Singer Arthur Brown is 55. New York Governor George Pataki is 54. Rock singer Colin Blunstone (The Zombies) is 54. Actor Peter Weller is 52. Rock musician John Illsley (Dire Straits) is 50. Actress Nancy Allen is 49. Reggae singer **Derrick Simpson (Black Uhuru)** is 49. Reggae singer Astro (UB40) is 42.