

BIG SPRING HERALD

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FRIDAY
July 9, 1999



**Positively ...
Big Spring**

Martin County set for annual Settlers Reunion

The annual Martin County Old Settlers Reunion, a day-long celebration of community, family and roots, will be held Saturday in Stanton.

From fiddle music to special honors for one Martin County family, the day has something for the young, old and in-between. Festivities begin with registration at 9 a.m., followed by a parade through downtown at 10 a.m.

Special honors will be given to the John Thraillkill family.

Other activities will include tours of the museum and historic jail until 4 p.m., and games from 2-5 p.m. Concluding events will start at 6 p.m. in the Community Center, with a catered meal for \$6 a plate.

A program begins at 7:30 p.m. and a dance outside the Community Center will end the day.

'Chub Club' plans 5K walk

Big Spring's "Chub Club" will hold a 5K run and walk Saturday, to benefit the Arthritis Foundation.

Walker and runners should meet before the event's start, at 10 a.m. at the Old Settler's Pavilion in Comanche Trail Park. To register in advance, or get more information, call Sharon Gaylor at 263-8047.

Saturday's walk will also feature activities for children whose parents are participating. Girl Scout Cadet Troops 247 and 312, along with Senior Troop 234, will have face painting, games and a nature walk organized.

WEEKEND TICKET

TODAY
□ Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. All seniors invited.

SATURDAY
□ Howard County Scottish Rite Club, 7:30 a.m., Masonic Lodge, 21st and Lancaster.

WEATHER

Tonight:



PARTLY CLOUDY

TONIGHT 64°-66°
SATURDAY 83°-87°

INSIDE TODAY...

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

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

Crossroads Community Concert-goes to get a double treat Saturday

By **DEBBIE L. JENSEN**
Features Editor

Saturday's edition of the Crossroads Community Concert Series will feature two singer-songwriters, Tim Bays and Richard Berman.

The show begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Howard College Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 per person, but anyone who mentions the \$3-off coupons normally found at local businesses can get in for \$2 each, said series organizer Walter Lee.



BAYS **BERMAN**

"We want to encourage as many people as possible to come and enjoy this great music, and this is one way of

doing that," Lee said. "We're going to give the discount to anyone who mentions the coupon."

Bays and Berman, performing separately, are on a tour of West Texas cities that will include Fort Stockton and Odessa as well as Big Spring.

Both of the musicians are former schoolteachers, and Berman has a master's degree in social work and has worked as a therapist. Bays had also worked as a psychiatric aide. He has performed for more

than 20 years in coffeehouses, clubs, at colleges and in commercials. He did voiceovers in commercials for Hardee's, Coca-Cola, Kroger and Goodyear, among others, and performed or written music used in commercials for Pepsi, McDonald's, Sara Lee and General Electric.

Bays' CD is called, "Better Than the TV." Berman has performed all over the northeast, as well as touring England and Wales. His "Love, Work and Play" was selected one of the 10 best folk

albums of 1996 by a national folk radio show. His other album in wide release is "Bittersweet."

Lee said there are good reasons to enjoy both performances Saturday evening.

"Tim (Bays) uses a lot of humor in his shows," Lee said, "and Richard Berman just writes beautiful songs."

The Crossroads Community Concert Series will continue this summer with shows July 24 and Aug. 7, scheduled at the Howard College Auditorium.

Beating the heat: Experts offer some cool tips

By **RICK McLAUGHLIN**
Staff Writer

It's hot outside and home dwellers want to keep cool, but they also want to be comfortable without taking out bank loans to pay for it.

Experts say there are many ways to keep cool in your house and keep your house cool. Some of those ways are

among the easiest and cheapest, and even the cost of the most expensive cooling, refrigerated air conditioning, can be managed reasonably.

Here are some cool tips from Dana Tarter of the Texas Agricultural Extension service:

- Minimize opening of exterior doors.
- Use ceiling fans or free-standing fans to circulate air.
- Use weather stripping around jams of all doors and operable windows.
- Ventilate attic to remove hot trapped air.
- Make sure caulking around all door and window frames is in good condition.
- Keep blinds and shades closed on the side of the house that get direct hits.
- Provide shade screens on the outside for winds that get direct sun.
- Block out the heat on sunny

Trees aren't just pretty, they are energy efficient

By **RICK McLAUGHLIN**
Staff Writer

Money doesn't grow on trees, goes an old saying, but savings can because trees and landscaping are

cool, in more ways than one.

"With some careful planning, you can turn your green thumb into hot weather energy savings by reducing the load on your air-conditioning sys-



VAN PELT

tem," according to Peggy Luxton of Cap Rock Electric. "By using the proper landscaping techniques, you can reduce your heating and cooling load by as much as 30 percent."

In addition, the right trees in the right places can help cool the house. "Landscaping provides an effective, natural way to modify heat loss and heat gain in your home. Trees, shrubs and vines that are strategically planted provide shade for portions of the roof, wall and windows and can reduce a home's summer temperatures," Luxton said.

"In Texas," she continued, "shading is most important on the east west, and south sides

and use less energy. Use daylight as much as possible to avoid turning on lamps. Use lower wattage bulbs in bathroom vanity lighting fixtures."

Tarter also suggested avoid-

ing cooking hot foods. "It just heats up the house," she said and cool foods could be very pleasing in hot weather.

See **HEAT**, Page 2A



HERALD photo/Rick McLaughlin

Enjoying the cooling shade of the heavily landscaped Forks backyard in Big Spring Wednesday were, left to right, Karen Forks, Sue Bagwell and Leslie Kitto. Kitto is with the American Cancer Society and was training Forks and Bagwell, who are the new Patient Services co-chairs for the local American Cancer Society.

BSISD

District may get by without a tax increase

By **MARSHA STURDIVANT**
Staff Writer

Despite facing a loss in mineral valuations, Big Spring ISD probably will not have to raise taxes this year, trustees were informed Thursday.

That news came as the board approved site-based decision making plans for the 1999-2000 school year, the emergency operation manual and bids for career and technology supplies and equipment.

"While we're facing a \$60 million loss in evaluations, and a total budget of \$25 million, we've been planning for this type of emergency and it just so happened that this year the emergency is here," assistant superintendent for business Ron Plumlee said. "This is why we stay so conservative, and now we're using it and we are blessed."

Superintendent William McQueary said of the past three years budget sessions, this would be the easiest. Trustees have faced building a new junior high school, air conditioning and roofing for BSISD campuses and other high dollar expenses in the past three years, he said.

"The tax rate could remain the same this year, although with your budget packet we will include projections for a one-cent raise, just for your information," Plumlee said.

Trustees also received a preliminary budget in preparation for their budget workshop, set July 19-21 at 5 p.m. in the board room.

The board also discussed the expired five-month contract with grant writer Deb Ward, from Pennsylvania. Paula Cole, technology director for the district, said that Ward has agreed to continue supplying material

See **BSISD**, Page 2A

Howard College trustees discuss giving auditorium a new, performing arts look

By **MARSHA STURDIVANT**
Staff Writer

A new look for Howard College Auditorium was one topic of discussion for trustees Thursday during a special workshop.

"This is not an action item meeting, we just need to have a discussion so we can know what direction you want us to pursue and we can go forth with any plans we might need," said Dr. Cheryl Sparks, Howard College president.

Phil Furqueron, architect for the college, presented blueprint drawings of a possible renovation project for the auditorium. These blueprints combined Furqueron's ideas with the ideas of a theater design company in San Antonio.



SPARKS

"This is the first draft on the plans. This represents the first look from the folks in San Antonio and Phil's first look. These are very preliminary and we are still in the talking stage," Sparks said.

Along with increasing the building size by 3,000 feet, preliminary plans for the renovated facility will also seat about 300 in a unique construction that allows the seats to be moved and rearranged.

"We are considering not just the needs of Howard College, but the needs of the community as well. Our idea is to have a small, intimate theater, a performing arts building," Sparks said.

Furqueron said the main idea behind flexible seating is to allow the introduction of dinner theater into the community.

"The position we've taken is not conservative, but to throw a lot of ideas out for you guys to consider," he said.

See **AUDITORIUM**, Page 2A

Computers, arts software gets OK'd for SWCID

By **MARSHA STURDIVANT**
Staff Writer

Trustees for Howard College Thursday approved \$34,326 worth of Apple computers and graphic arts software for the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

"This is the equipment the instructor recommended for that program, and we've managed to put together the needs for the program and save a bunch of money," said Dr. Cheryl Sparks, president of Howard College.

Due to a one source hitch to purchasing Apple Macintosh equipment and software, the original estimate to furnish the new program with nine com-

See **SWCID**, Page 2A



HERALD photo/Marsha Sturdivant

Wilderness Camp inmates work on the Avantech building, one of two locations the Texas Department of Criminal Justice work force group will be housed soon. The goal is to have renovations completed by the end of the month. City officials estimate the inmates perform \$50,000 in labor each month.

JULY 9 1999

OBITUARIES

Amelia Ruth Majors

Service for Amelia Ruth Majors, 65, Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She died Thursday, July 8, 1999, in a Midland hospital.

Ronnie Clanton

Service for Ronnie Clanton, 56, Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He died Friday, July 9, 1999, in a Midland hospital.

John W. Gary

Service for John W. Gary, 74, Lubbock, formerly of Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He died Friday, July 9, 1999, at his residence in Lubbock.

E.D. "Pete" Belew

Service for E.D. "Pete" Belew, 84, Big Spring will be 3 p.m. Saturday, July 10, 1999, at Myers & Smith Chapel with Dr. Emmett Barnard, Chaplain of Nurses Hospice, officiating. Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Belew died Friday, July 9, at his home following a long illness.

He was born on May 4, 1915, in Eastland County. He married Agnes Rhyne on June 28, 1941, in Scranton. Mr. Belew had lived in the community for 50 years and had farmed in the Ackery community for many years.

He is survived by: his wife, Agnes Belew of Big Spring; two sons, William Belew and Richard Belew, both of Big Spring; one daughter, Bettye McGee of Odessa; nine grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

BSISD

Continued from Page 1A

she has been researching for the district. Thus far, the writer has submitted applicants for a Technology Infrastructure Grant (TIF), seeking \$160,000 for BSISD, as well as an e-rate grant for more computer technology upgrades.

No definitive answer has been received. TIF grants should be announced Aug. 2, and no date has been given for the awarding of e-rate monies, Cole said.

"These types of things take time to produce results, and we are aware of that," said board president Larry McLellan.

Cole will come before the

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288
E. D. "Pete" Belew, 84, died Friday. Services are 3:00 PM Saturday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH Funeral Home
Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory
906 Gregg St. (919) 267-6331
Amelia Ruth Majors, 65, died Thursday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.
Ronnie Clanton, 56, died Friday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.
John W. Gary, 74, Lubbock, formerly of Big Spring, died today in Lubbock. Services are pending.

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board at a later date to discuss a future contract with Ward. McQueary reminded trustees of the Open House for Big Spring Junior High School July 18 at 2 p.m. And he presented changes in the Open Meetings Law to trustees.

"In my 13 years here I do not believe we have ever had one of these come up. One thing we must note, however, is that if we go into closed meeting for litigation, our attorney must be present. In the past we could talk with him over the speaker phone, but now he must be present," McQueary said.

Also, Ron Logback, business manager for BSISD, said district personnel are performing the contracting duties for the special education greenhouse that is to be built at Big Spring High School.

Bids that were received from contractors for the greenhouse far exceeded the budgeted amount of \$30,000.

"In fact, they were about twice that amount," McLellan said.

AUDITORIUM

Continued from Page 1A

And while 300 seats is less seating in the auditorium than the current 475 provide, Furqueron said the reduction will accommodate many modern conveniences.

"The seats there now are narrow by today's standards, and by making the seats bigger we are taking up some of the room in the auditorium," he said.

Also, the plan calls for the sound booth to be built to the back of the theater, relocating it from the second floor. And a catwalk was suggested, to better reach and position lights for performances.

"This is where your sound people want to be, and you may have noticed in some theaters that the sound guys take up seating right in the middle of the auditorium," Furqueron said.

Another idea presented to trustees was to include an orchestra pit at the base of the stage, with a pit lift that will elevate to the level of the stage.

Furqueron said this will provide a storage facility for the college's Steinway piano, as well as provide a method for moving the piano onto the stage.

Sprinkler systems may be installed in the ceiling, and the walls and ceiling will be remodeled to provide acoustical sound for performances, he said.

The undulating ceilings and walls will disperse the sound throughout the space, and the acoustical arrangement will provide clear sound. There will be no clap back, where a person can stand on the stage and clap his hands and the sound bounces off the back wall. With this, the guys in the back will be able to hear just as well as the guys in the front," Furqueron said.

The renovation plan also suggests a black box classroom, a remodel of the current theater arts classroom. Also a green room for actors, restrooms, showers, dressing rooms and costume storage are all included in the preliminary plan.

"We still need to meet with Clay Grizzle (theater arts instructor) and let him see these plans. We've still got work to do, but this building design will be available for lecture series, musicals and piano recitals," Sparks said.

Trustees provided some ideas of their own for making the building more user friendly and practical, including creating a hallway so actors may enter the stage from either side of backstage, without traveling through the work area.

"We've needed to do this for along time, and we need to do it right, so that it will be nice," said trustee Dr. Charles Warren.

Furqueron indicated to trustees that he will meet with Grizzle and attempt to finalize a blueprint for their approval by the end of the summer.

SWCID

Continued from Page 1A

puters was nearly \$70,000. However, Dennis Churchwell, director of purchasing, shopped and discovered some of the software could be purchased

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through the General Service Commission of the state of Texas.

"Apple controls the educational market and they don't allow vendors to market their educational vendors. Therefore, we had to go to Apple to get what we needed to order," Churchwell said.

QuarkXpress software was also approved for purchase.

TREES

Continued from Page 1A

effect during the midday and afternoon. "Trees planted on the north side of the house don't have much benefit," he observed.

The bigger the tree the better, he said, and that includes pecans, mulberry and elms for this area. On the west side, evergreen trees can be of great benefit to shade the house from afternoon sun, Van Pelt added.

Pecan trees are a good choice here, because they become quite large, grow fairly quickly and produce a bonus crop of pecans. Mulberry is a fast grower as well. The tradeoff with mulberry is that while it is fast growing, it doesn't last as long as some traditional shade giants.

Strategically located trees, Luxton added, can direct breezes into open windows during spring and fall. Evergreen trees or shrubs on the north side of your home will protect it from cold, northerly winds in winter, but will allow cooling, southern breezes in during the summer. If the house is located in a solid pocket of trees, summer breezes may be deflected around the entire house, eliminating good cross ventilation.

A similar evaporative effect can be garnered from a nice grass lawn. Van Pelt said temperatures around a house with a grass lawn can be several degrees cooler than a home with a gravel yard.

"The ground area around your house should be well covered with grass or dense ground cover," added Luxton. "Light-colored surfaces such as a concrete driveway increase the heat in your home by reflecting the sun's rays through windows and on the walls. Dark surfaces such as asphalt tend to absorb the sun's heat and radiate it into your home."

Vegetation, Luxton said, neither reflects nor absorbs heat. Instead the heat is dissipated through the natural process of evaporation.

On a hot summer day, a typical one-fourth acre backyard cover in grass has the same cooling effect as do two 3.5-ton central air conditioning units operating for a 24-hour period.

While trees and shrubs often require a substantial investment of time to be effective, she continued, vines can be pruned or trained to shade large portions of your home in just a few years. Vines should be grown on a trellis to insure adequate air circulation and to minimize the potential for damage to walls.

Proper landscaping can also help direct the flow of air around and into your home. To create the most effective wind pattern, trees or shrubs should direct breezes into the house on the side the wind is coming from and should allow the breeze to escape on the opposite side.

"Landscaping alone should not take the place of energy-efficient measures such as weather-stripping, caulking, insulating or good design," Luxton said, "but in combination with these measures, you can realize substantial savings."

And you can be cool and cooler as well.

HEAT

Continued from Page 1A

"If the house is hot and you have no cooling, it might make you feel better to go someplace like the library or some other public place," she suggested. And if you have to go out, wear loosely woven clothing that's loose fitting. It helps the air circulate. "By all means, wear sun

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A BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

block of at least 15 factor," she added.

Some additional tips may cost a little more in the short run but will save in the long run, Tarter said.

- Install mechanical ventilators and fans in the kitchen, bath and laundry to remove heat and moisture generated during regular household activities.

- Install attic ventilators to draw cooler air from under eaves and exhaust as high as possible along the ridge of roof or at attic gable ends.

- Use insulated glass or storm windows to reduce heat infiltration.

- Use weather-stripped storm doors on all exterior doors.

- Have light colors on the outside walls and roof.

- Use light tints or white on interior walls and ceilings so both daylight and artificial light are reflected more than absorbed, therefore less wattage is required.

"One of the most common means of home cooling these days is usually the home's biggest energy user," according to TXU's Big Spring manager Mike Hammond.

He recommends the following for the best home cooling at a rate that won't make the occupants financially hot under the collar.

- Set the thermostat at 78 degrees or higher. Every degree you lower your thermostat means a higher air conditioning bill. You can use ceiling fans or portable fans to circulate the cool air and stay more comfortable at the higher settings. Set the thermostat a little higher when you're away from home. When on vacation, turn the setting to 85 degrees, unless you have pets in the house.

- If a room air conditioner has a fresh air intake, keep the vent closed.

- Keep the damper tightly closed on fireplaces when not in use. A glass fireplace screen can help minimize the loss of conditioned air.

- Keep the fan switch on central or room air conditioners set to "AUTO" instead of "on."
- Provide exterior shading, such as awnings or solar screens, for windows exposed to direct sun. When planting landscaping, keep in mind that large trees or shrubs can also help shade windows from direct sun, said Hammond.

It's not a very exciting topic, but mundane insulation upgrade can be important winter and summer, according to Peggy Luxton of Cap Rock Electric.

On warm days, outside heat tries to get in the house, and insulation tries to slow it down, she said.

Good insulation will save energy and help make the house more comfortable — winter and summer. "It's easy and inexpensive to add insulation to the attic. Before adding insulation to an attic, caulk or seal all cracks or openings in the ceiling," she said.

SUPPORT GROUPS

FRIDAY
•Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.
•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study.
•Al-Anon support group, noon, 615 Settles.

SATURDAY
•Alzheimer's Association Support Group, second Saturday of the month, Carriage Inn Retirement Center, 501 W. 17th, 10 a.m.
•Family support group for

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current and former patients and their families, 1 p.m. weekly, Reflections Unit of Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Call Beverly Grant, 263-0074.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon, 8 p.m., 10 p.m. open meetings, 615 Settles.

•"So I Forget," Attention Deficit Disorder support group for individuals and couples, first Saturday of the month from 9 to 10:30 a.m., Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas, Inc., Midland. Call the center at (915) 563-4144 or 1-800-329-4144. Cost is \$15.

•Open birthday night meets the last Saturday of the month with a covered dish at 7 p.m. and birthday meeting at 8 p.m., 615 Settles. This is to celebrate AA sobriety yearly birthdays.

MARKETS

Dec. cotton 51.45 cents, down 24 points; Aug. crude 19.66, down 5 points; cash hogs steady at 30 even; cash steers steady at 64 even; July lean hog futures 46.10, up 97 points; Aug. live cattle futures 62.80, up 67 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation. Other markets were unavailable by press time.

FIRE/EMS

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

THURSDAY
10:48 a.m. — 100 block E. 18th, trauma call, patient transported to VA Medical Center.

12:57 p.m. — I-20 mile marker number 192, traffic accident, service refused by two.

2:00 p.m. — 2400 block Gregg, medical call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

4:14 p.m. — 1600 block E. Fourth, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

5:47 p.m. — SMMC, medical call, patient transported to UMC Lubbock.

6:16 p.m. — 800 block W. I-20, automobile fire, out on arrival.

9:03 p.m. — 1600 block Lancaster, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

POLICE

The Big Springs Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. today.

•**JASON EADES**, 22, was arrested in the 2600 block of Chanute on Kerr County warrants.

•**JOEY LOPER**, 30, was arrested in the 1600 block of Gregg for driving while under the influence.

•**LANA MUNOZ**, no age available, was arrested in the 400 block of N. Gregg for public intoxication.

•**JOSE MUNOZ**, no age available, was arrested for disorderly conduct/language in the 400 block of N. Gregg.

•**JUAN HINOJOSA**, 35, was arrested at the South Service Road and I-20 178 Exit on local warrants.

•**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** was reported in the 1900 block of Wason Rd. and the 700 block of Owens.

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•**BURGLARY OF A BUILDING** was reported in the 1300 block of Austin and the 1000 block of Birdwell.

•**BURGLARY OF A HABITATION** was reported in the 2800 block of Parkway.

•**DRAG RACING/RECKLESS DRIVING** was reported in the 1100 block of N. Highway 87.

•**THEFT** was reported at 18th and Gregg, 2300 block of Wason, 400 block of Union, 400 block of E. 4th, and the 1100 block of Lamesa.

•**DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 1300 block of Madison.

•**DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE/FIGHT** was reported in the 300 block of Tulane, the 500 block of Westover and the 500 block of Benton.

SHERIFF

The following information was transcribed from the Howard County Sheriff's Department arrest logs through 9 a.m. Friday.

•**SHELITA DUPRE**, 30, was arrested in the 1300 block of Madison for forgery of a financial instrument. (HCSO)

•**JOHNNY RAY DUPRE**, 30, was arrested in the 1300 block of Madison, for failure to identify a fugitive from justice.

•**STEPHEN ANTHONY RODRIGUEZ**, 27, was arrested in the 200 block of W. 16th for driving with license suspended. (BSPD)

•**JEREMIAH COKER**, 23, was arrested at Brumley and Highway 350 for issuance of a bad check. (HCSO)

•**ZACHARY WHITE TERRY**, 21, was arrested at the Howard County Sheriff's Office for two counts of delivery of a controlled substance. (HCSO)

•**NEIL EDMOND McCLUSKEY**, 57, was arrested at the Howard County Sheriff's Office for contempt of a child support order. (HCSO)

RECORDS

Thursday's high 98
Thursday's low 75
Average high 95
Average low 70
Record high 103 in 1939
Record low 54 in 1952
Precip. Thursday 0.00
Month to date 0.00
Month's normal 0.57
Year to date 6.40
Normal for the year 8.81
Sunrise Saturday 6:47 a.m.
Sunset Saturday 8:55 p.m.
Sunrise Sunday 6:48 a.m.
Sunset Saturday 8:55 p.m.

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RITZ
"WILD WILD WEST DTS (PG-13)
Daily 1:30pm-4:00pm-7:00pm & 9:30pm
NOTTING HILL (PG-13)
Daily 1:40-4:10-7:10 & 9:40
AUSTIN POWERS 2 (PG-13)
Daily 1:50pm-4:20pm-7:20pm & 9:50pm
STAR
"TARZAN (G)
Daily: 2:00-4:00-7:00 & 9:00
"SOUTH PARK (R)
Daily: 2:15-4:15-7:15 & 9:15
CINEMA 4
"AMERICAN PIE (R)
DTS
Daily 2:00-4:30-7:20 & 10:00
THE GENERALS DAUGHTER (R)
Daily 1:30-4:10-7:10 & 9:50
BIG DADDY (PG-13)
Daily 1:50-4:00-7:30 & 9:30
"ARLINGTON ROAD (R)
Daily 1:40-4:20-7:00 & 9:40
NEW PRICE SCHEDULE:
ADULTS: \$9.50
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Report: American child trends mostly going in right directions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Statistically, things are looking up for American kids.

Vaccinations and preschool enrollment are up. Teen smoking, childbirth and youth violence are down, according to a government report.

"The trend is in the right direction. We're sailing with the wind," said Kristen Moore, president of Child Trends, a research group.

Still, Moore notes that there's been no progress in reducing teen alcohol consumption or increasing health insurance coverage, and even the areas that have seen improvement are still disturbing. "We're not where we should be," she said.

The annual report, released

Thursday, is designed to be a broad assessment of the state of the nation's children, a collection of statistics from across the federal government. Backers hope it will someday reach the prominence of the annual economic report to the president.

"I would contend that our children are as important to the future of the country as the economy," said Dr. Duane Alexander, director of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development. "The stock market will never depend on it, but I hope the report will annually at least focus attention on the status and condition of our children."

Among the findings:

- Most children and teens had diets

that needed improvement. For instance, in 1996, 24 percent of children ages 2 to 5 had a good diet and 8 percent had a poor diet. The rest needed improvement to meet federal recommendations.

Those numbers generally got worse for older kids.

- The number of 10th and 12th graders smoking dropped in 1998 after gradually increasing since 1992. But 22 percent of high school seniors and 16 percent of sophomores still smoked.
- The birth rate for girls ages 15 to 17 fell from its peak of 38.7 live births per 1,000 teens in 1991 to 32.1 percent in 1997.
- Forty-eight percent of 3- and 4-year-olds were enrolled in preschool in 1997,

up from 45 percent a year earlier, partly due to welfare reform pushing mothers into the workforce. The most dramatic rise was among black children, with the percentage rising from 45 percent to 56 percent.

- The number of poor kids to get all their vaccines edged up in 1997 to 71 percent, up from 69 percent in 1996.

Lately, much of the attention on teens has dealt with violence, as the nation struggles to understand school shootings in Colorado, Georgia and elsewhere.

But youth violence has actually been dropping since it peaked in 1993.

"The public in general doesn't have a very accurate view of violent crime," said Margaret A. Zahn, a criminologist

at North Carolina State University.

In 1997, there were 31 serious violent juvenile crimes committed for every 1,000 children ages 12 to 17. That's down from 52 per 1,000 in 1993 and is the lowest rate since 1986, according to the Justice Department.

Still, in 1997 there were 706,000 violent crimes involving one or more of these teens.

There are also fewer teen victims of crime. There were 27 victims for every 1,000 people ages 12 to 17 in 1997. That's down from 44 in 1,000 in 1993, Justice said.

The entire report, issued by the Federal Interagency Forum on Child and Family Statistics, is available on the Internet at <http://childstats.gov>.

Even middle-class Americans have some trouble meeting basic needs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Luanne Shirling didn't think of herself as someone on the financial edge. She and her husband had good jobs and not much debt and were starting to fix up their house.

But she didn't have health insurance, and she unexpectedly became pregnant. She ended up with complications, a Caesarean section and \$20,000 in medical bills. Before long, she had missed several mortgage payments and even had to use food stamps for a short while.

She's not alone. Some 49 million Americans — or 20 percent of the nation — had trouble

meeting basic needs at least once in 1995. That includes paying rent, mortgages, food and utility bills.

The poorest, of course, were most likely to have trouble. But many, like the Shirlings, are solidly middle class. And 8.1 million were in families earning more than \$45,700 a year, the Census Bureau said in a report being released today.

"We were not really saving when all of a sudden — bam! — this hit," said Mrs. Shirling, of Warrenton, Va., whose family income was about \$35,000 — putting them near the national average. "I think a lot of people out there think they're getting

by and doing fine and don't realize how devastating it can be."

Nationwide, about 19.5 million of those who had trouble meeting basic needs had household incomes in the bottom 20 percent of the nation, meaning less than \$16,800 per year. Another 12.2 million were below \$30,400.

But 5.2 million people had incomes above \$45,700, and another 2.9 million were above \$68,700 — in the wealthiest fifth of the nation.

Experts explain that many families with healthy incomes are still living close to the financial edge, without enough saved for an emergency. It's particularly dangerous for fami-

lies living in expensive cities or carrying large mortgages or personal debt.

That makes them vulnerable to unexpected financial hits — a layoff or large medical bill, for instance. Or divorce can often push a family into financial crisis, with the people who used to pay one rent or mortgage now forced to pay two.

The Census Bureau also asked Americans who would help them if they had trouble. More than three in four said they expected to get help if they needed it, mostly from family and friends.

But only 17 percent of those who ran into trouble actually

got help, mostly from family but also from government.

Part of the difference in who needs help may be family stability, said Census demographer Kurt J. Bauman, who wrote the report. He noted that the elderly, who often live near the poverty line, were the age group least likely to report trouble meeting basic needs. But the elderly generally have fixed incomes and stable expenses.

The most vulnerable group was children, who are also the poorest Americans. Nearly 30 percent of children lived in a family that had trouble meeting basic needs. Blacks and Hispanics were more likely to

House GOP to offer education tax breaks opposed by Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican tax relief packages are beginning to take firm shape in Congress, with the House GOP offering new tax breaks for education and a key senator preparing to release some parts of his plan.

The Senate's top tax writer, Republican William Roth of Delaware, is scheduled to give this week's GOP radio message and likely will focus on the income tax cuts in his draft bill, estimated at \$792 billion over a decade.

House Republicans, meanwhile, have spent this week sketching out pieces of their tax cut estimated at \$850 billion over 10 years.

The education proposal Thursday from Rep. Bill Archer, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, sets the GOP on a collision course with Clinton, who vetoed a bill with similar private school benefits last year.

But Archer, R-Texas, said the measure — a priority for Republican conservatives — would "lighten the education tax bite" and give parents "more choices as they design the best education for their children."

The plan, a version of which is already moving in the Senate, would allow private universities for the first time to offer prepaid tuition programs like those currently used by 19 states for public universities. It would also make both types of plans completely tax-exempt instead of deferring taxes, as current law permits.

Archer also wants to expand

IRA-like savings accounts for education so that they apply to the costs of public or private elementary and secondary schools, not just higher education. The maximum annual amount that could be contributed would rise from \$500 to \$2,000.

In addition, the proposal would change rules for revenue bonds so that state and local governments could more easily raise money for public school construction projects.

All told, the three proposals would cost about \$8 billion over 10 years.

Democrats said the private school benefits would divert too much federal money away from public schools and would do less than a Clinton alternative to help needy public schools modernize or replace dilapidated buildings.

"While they purport to provide assistance to millions of families, the benefit is a pittance to all but the very wealthy," said Rep. Charles Rangel of New York, top Democrat on the Ways and Means Committee.

Archer has previously announced plans to cut top capital gains rates from 20 percent to 15 percent and create new tax breaks for people who care for an elderly relative at home.

Still to come are some of the most costly pieces of the plan, including a broad reduction in income taxes, cuts in inheritance taxes and elimination of the "marriage penalty" in which millions of two-earner couples pay more tax than if they were single.

School district wants clarification on student-led prayer

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston-area school district is taking its questions about student prayer to the nation's highest court.

The Santa Fe Independent School District filed a 36-page petition this week, asking the U.S. Supreme Court to review questions about a policy that allows students to lead prayers or "messages" at high school football games.

Those issues include whether a school district is responsible for the content of such invocations or benedictions and whether a rule requiring high school faculty to regulate student messages violates the First Amendment.

"The purpose of the petition is to show the court there are important issues meriting the court's attention," said Lisa

Brown, attorney for the school district.

The school turned to the high court for relief after the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans refused to reconsider its decision that student-led prayers or "solemnizing" ceremonies before Texas public high school football games are unconstitutional.

Gov. George W. Bush, who seeks the Republican presidential nomination, and Texas Attorney General John Cornyn have supported the Santa Fe school district's efforts to get the 5th Circuit to reverse its February decision.

Three judges sat on the 5th Circuit panel which issued the original ruling and nine members of the 16-judge court would have had to vote to reconsider

it. Only seven judges voted in April to reconsider.

The unidentified parents of two students sued the school district in 1995, claiming football game prayers violated the constitutional separation of church and state.

The school district has a policy that allows graduating students to choose by secret ballot whether to have an invocation and benediction as part of their graduation ceremony. A similar policy was used for football games.

The court ruled 2-1 in February that while limited prayer may be appropriate at such solemn events as graduation, football games are "hardly the sober type of annual event that can be appropriately solemnized with prayer."

Bush and Cornyn had said limiting graduation ceremony invocations or benediction prayers to "nonsectarian" or "nonproselytizing" prayers will force school officials to censor them.

"The school district hopes that the court agrees that the issues presented are very important and that they agree to hear arguments on the merits and to review the decision of the 5th Circuit," Ms. Brown said.

Bush's office is expected to join the Texas attorney general in their friend of the court brief supporting the school district's opinion.

"Governor Bush strongly supports the school district's position," said Linda Edwards, a Bush spokeswoman.

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EDITORIAL

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

-FIRST AMENDMENT

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

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OUR VIEWS

We salute:

Each Friday, the *Herald* salutes individuals and groups from our community and area who have been recognized for special achievements or accomplishments.

We recognize these special people for working to help make our region a better place to live, work and play.

This week we salute:

• **KIDS' COLLEGE GRADUATES**, and to Howard College, for hosting this educational and fun program.

• **WANDA JO MURPHY**, who was named psychiatric aide of the year by Big Spring State Hospital.

• **'OUR' SENATOR, BOB DUNCAN**, who received an honorable mention as one of the best legislators from Texas Monthly.

• **CROSSROADS AREA PUBLIC SCHOOL STUDENTS**, who exceeded the state average on TAAS scores.

• **KIDS** who participated in the Summer Kids' Reading program, as well as sponsor Howard County Library.

• **FIESTA DODGE**, which donated funds to purchase 52 fans for the Salvation Army fan drive.

• **POPS-GOERS**, who conducted themselves with pride and courtesy during the annual Pops In The Park program on July 3.

• **AND FINALLY, TO EVERYONE** who played an instrument, carried a flag, built a float or rode in one, and helped park cars, direct traffic or helped in any way with Pops In The Park, the Coahoma Lions Club Freedom Day Parade or the Highland Fourth of July Parade.

Is there an individual or organization in our community that you feel should be saluted? If so, please send us their name and why you think they should be recognized. We must have your name and telephone number and you must provide it in writing.

YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is in regard to the article about there not being enough school supplies for needy children.

Now I wonder how we managed all those years with having eight children being able to buy supplies for them. We did it without being on welfare. I had a very hard working husband. If one job didn't help us make ends meet, he would get a part-time job. And truly, I do believe that there are jobs out there for most fathers if they really want a job. Our kids even started working when they were 11 years old. They were newspaper carriers. Now there aren't enough responsible teenagers. I guess we did something right in raising our children.

Now I am not against people being on welfare at all. That is if they really deserve it.

Now here is a touchy subject. How many people out there are smokers that want to be given free school supplies? With the cost of a pack of cigarettes, a person can probably buy two folders or other needed supplies.

Aren't your children worth sacrificing a week or two without smoking? Most of my family smoke. I don't and I do real-

ize how hard it is to stop smoking. It not only saves money, it is better for your health and also you can buy your kids the supplies they need. And if the folders are still in good enough shape, save them for the next year.

I also have sense enough to know that all of you don't smoke and do deserve help.

With that article in the paper there will be enough school supplies.

ELAINE MATTESON
BIG SPRING

TO THE EDITOR:

Everyone that helped to make the "Pops in the Park" a success deserves our appreciation.

I was impressed by the patriotism and respect shown for our country and to those who served in the armed forces, during war and peace time, to preserve our freedoms.

We have so much to be thankful for, even though our nation has many problems.

Everyone should strive to promote love instead of hate, prejudice, and intolerance for the good of mankind.

I'm proud to be an American and "God Bless America."

VELMA REID
COAHOMA

Free trade has failed to help all Americans

Why is free trade losing support at a time when the American economy is soaring? Because the vigorous economic expansion of the 1990s hasn't helped all Americans. The share of the American income to the bottom 60 percent of American families has continued to fall, while the share going to the top 5 percent has reached a post-war high. Only workers above the 75th percentile of the wage-and-hour salary scale — almost all of them college graduates — have enjoyed significant increases in their take-home pay.

So much for Clinton's bragged-about prosperity.

And now to confess a little trick.

The entire first paragraph belongs within quotation marks. I did not make that

statement. It was made by Robert Reich in an article written especially for the Los Angeles Times.

Reich, now a professor at Brandeis University, was Clinton's first secretary of labor, an old Rhodes scholar buddy.

He is as genuinely liberal as any human flesh that ever crossed the Potomac River in either direction. I point this out so you won't think this is Republican sour grapes or a protectionist tirade.

Reich goes on in the article to justify free trade, falling back on his belief that government retraining programs can help spread the wealth. I disagree. We've had tons of government training programs since before the Great Society. There's not much to show for them. So we'll leave Reich with his faith in government and strike out on our own.

The whole problem, as it is in every country, is with the bottom half of the people. If you look at any country in the world, Western or Asian, African or Latin, you see the same thing. There's always an elite that figures out how to get rich no matter what. They

have the moxie and the brains. I suspect that if you dumped them out on the surface of Mars, they end up rich Martians.

No one need concern themselves with these people. They can take care of themselves. It's the more humble among us who suffer from bad government policies. Free trade with cheap-labor countries pits foreign workers who have no choice but to work for low wages against Americans who have not much choice if their manufacturing jobs are shipped overseas.

It is an international version of another game being played which is pitting poor immigrants against poor Americans in a scramble for low-end jobs. The result, of course, is low wages, which is ultimately the goal of the corporate elite.

Wherever there is a surplus of labor — in Guatemala or Illinois — capital can bargain down the wages. Surplus labor gives capital the option of saying, "Take it or leave it. If you don't want the job, there are 50 people outside who do." That, by the way, is why unions traditionally oppose so-called right-to-work states. It's not

that unions are against civil liberties, but they know that if they cannot control the labor supply, they have no bargaining power for their workers.

Industrial unions are going kaput because with free trade, capital can (and does) tell its American workers, "Take it, or we'll leave for Mexico." There is certainly no simple answer, but any society which ignores all but the top 5 percent of its population is — eventually — heading for a revolution.

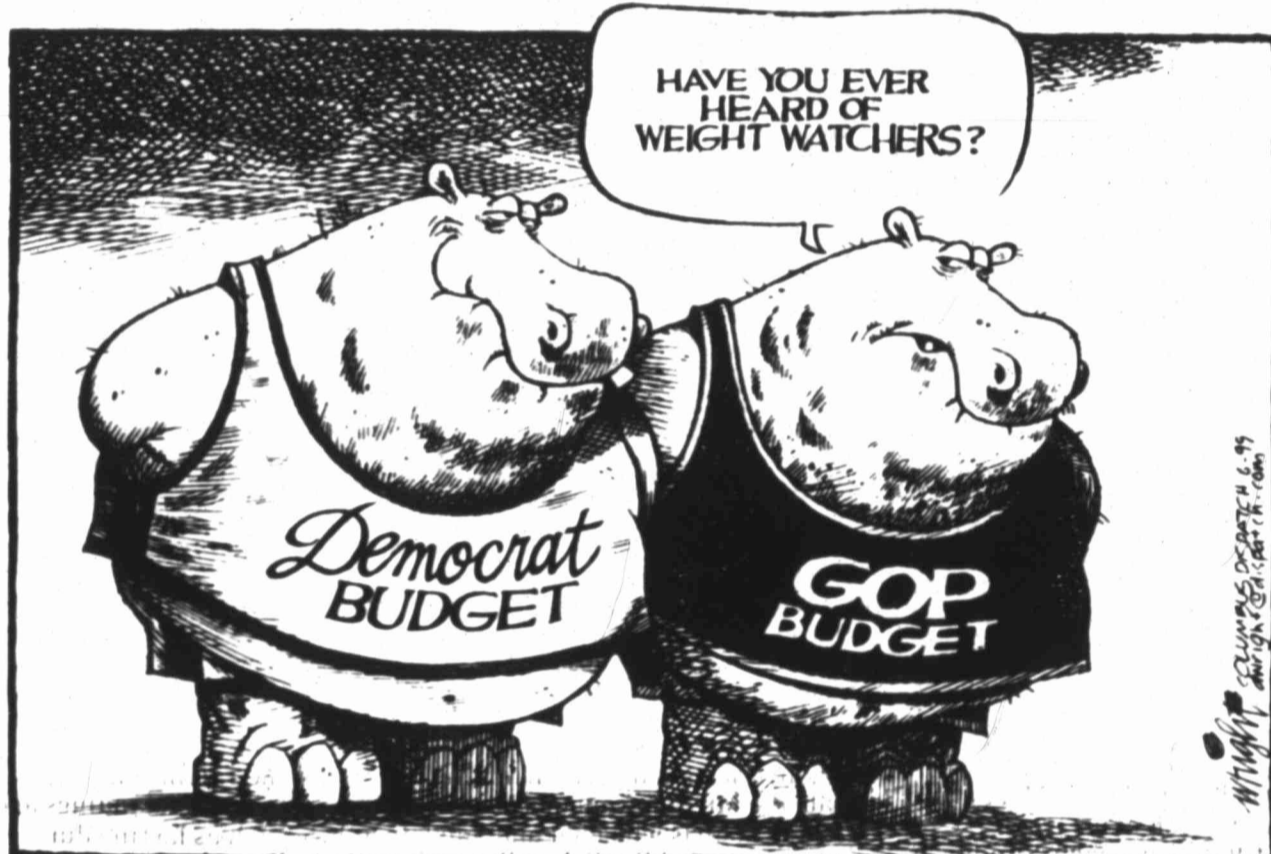
Americans shouldn't have forgotten their history. It was the blue-collar factory job that lifted so many millions of Americans out of poverty into the middle class. It may be theoretically more efficient to ship those jobs overseas, but, practically speaking, the cost will be dear.

Too many conservatives think only of conserving their money instead of conserving the country. Money will not buy much joy if you have to live in a fortress and travel with armed bodyguards. That's not the America any of us should want.

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



CHARLEY REESE



Moses and politicians' quick fix

The Ten Commandments were not posted in any of my childhood classrooms. I checked six years' worth of group-shot photos.

On the wall were other things, like our new spelling words, the Pledge of Allegiance, the name of the week's chosen eraser-clapper, the principal exports of Brazil.

"Thou shalt not kill" was a given.

(Most of us had seen the movie "The Ten Commandments" with Charlton Heston, future head of the National Rifle Association, as Moses, running around in a striped bathrobe tied with a rope, parting the sea. It had remarkable special effects for the time, including a rod that turned into a snake.)

(Movie experts inevitably use the word "overwrought" when they mention that Cecil B. DeMille effort today, but ask any baby boomer. If you saw the movie when you were young enough, it was tremendously impressive. Mostly for all the wrong reasons.)

(For one thing, the immodest women were the first most of us had seen on a screen, if you didn't count TV's Faye

Emerson's scandalous low-cut dresses. For a movie about the Bible, that one had more lascivious scenes than anything I'd ever watched, that's for sure. Hussies were straddling the Golden Calf, and others tempted poor Moses right and left. It was an amazing eye-opener about adult activity.)

I do remember an intercom devotional at our school each morning, but nobody paid much attention to that.

Hypocrisy has run rampant since the killings at Columbine, so let's be brutally honest here.

In what's being billed as the Good Old Days of prayer in school, most of us were oblivious to the minisermons. I, for one, used to sneak peeks at Dan Jones, the cutest patrol boy in our grade, while heads were bowed, eyes closed.

Teachers, too, simply went through the motions. They opened the shades, pulled down the map, swapped their high heels for scuffs, all while the intercom crackled with prayer.

Schools back then were slaves to routine. We read around the linoleum at the same time each day, parsed sentences at the same time, drank our juice at the same time, walked to the playground in single file at the same time, had lunch at the same time, put our heads on our desks for a rest at the same time and left in an orderly fashion at the same time.

Once a year — at the same time — we left our classroom to tour the local pickle factory,

to see the actual machine that punched pimples in a cucumber. That was the annual field trip. And there were fire drills. Two before Christmas, two after.

We learned things by rote, by repeating multiplication tables, or vowels, or Central American capitals, until we could recite them in our sleep. We answered questions in unison, like trained seals balancing balls for fish.

The soul-sapping, mind-numbing routine that worked well is missing in today's schools, too. Maybe we should reinstate that.

Unlike all the pious politicians, I have no clue how to stop the killings in America's schools. But I know that posting the Ten Commandments is not going to solve the problem. Not when Johnny can't read or count to 10, for heaven's sake.

I suppose you could legislate mandatory Sunday school attendance, too, if that's the way you really want the country to operate.

But some good may come of our politicians' push to hang biblical law in public schools. I figure this meaningless, holy quick-fix at least might keep the rascals away from their other perennial God-and-country cause, the flag-burning amendment.

Perhaps they should hang a picture of a robed and bearded Charlton Heston in each classroom, too, alongside the Ten Commandments. They could add a caption in big block letters: MOSES PACKS A PIECE.



RHETA GRIMSLEY JOHNSON

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 bsberald@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.



First United Methodist Church
"Don't Leave Out of the Party" says this Sunday. United Methodist Scurry. The message we need to be the God we worship is at a.m.

Our home http://www.xroadstx.com
Do you have a need guidance in a friendly group healthy friend youth group ca Ground" led by youth minister. On Sunday evening young people Partee building senior high youth at 7 p.m. to learn and His way. See study meets Wednesday night more, call Mr. 6394.

There is a meeting in Galveston on Saturday speaker is Warren district executive Scouts of America invited to attend breakfast and Please call the 267-6394 for more

Church of Jesus of Latter Day

Members of the Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, under the Primary Program, celebrated the Fourth special program. They began the sunrise pancake breakfast. Burr Lea Settles cation giving freedoms we America. After the group went to the building, an achievement class a primary special America. I Presentation and flag by the C Scouts and the Allegiance by the done with singing Spangled Banner.

The group will relief society room to the achievement B.H. Duffie, a Comanche Tr Center, sang "Beautiful" Kay Shayla Wallissa rendition of "Un Eagle." Tiera Washington P the xylophone. then told a story of people who prodium just as much Indian people who country long Red, Columbus cation.

All those who were there other Americans who freedom and the ship.

Leaders of the the Achievement then given award earned over the

After the Award the group adj church yard to Children do their tricycles, bicycle roller blades and decorated in the red, white and blue.

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◆The first life insurance policy in the U.S. was issued by the Insurance Company of North America in Philadelphia in 1792.

◆After serving in the Army under the name Edgar A. Perry, Edgar Allan Poe was admitted to West Point in 1830, and left a year later.

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

CHURCH NEWS

First United Methodist Church

"Don't Leave Your Partner Out of the Partnership" (Joshua 1:9) is Dr. Ed Williamson's message this Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry. The message is about our need to be in touch with the God we say is our God. Worship is at 8:30 and 10:50 a.m.

Our home page is <http://www.xroadstx.com/dove>. Do you have teenagers who need guidance in morality and a friendly group of others as healthy friends? We have a youth group called "Common Ground" led by our full-time youth minister, Vergil Feinsod. On Sunday evenings, mid-high age young people meet in the Partee building at 5 p.m. and senior high young people meet at 7 p.m. to learn about Jesus and His way. Senior high Bible study meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday night. To learn more, call Mr. Feinsod at 267-6394.

There is a Methodist Men's meeting in Garrett Hall at 8 a.m. on Saturday, and the speaker is Warren Wallace, district executive of the Boy Scouts of America. All are invited to attend and enjoy breakfast and fellowship. Please call the church office at 267-6394 for more information.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, under the direction of the Primary Presidency, celebrated the Fourth of July with a special program and music. They began the day with a sunrise pancake breakfast. Burr Lea Settles gave the invocation giving thanks for the freedoms we enjoy here in America. After the breakfast, the group went to the front of the building, and heard the achievement class of girls sing a primary special "God Bless America, I Love It Here." Presentation and raising of the flag by the Cub and Boy Scouts and the Pledge of Allegiance by the group was done with singing of the Star Spangled Banner following.

The group went into the relief society room and listened to the achievement girls sing. B.H. Duffie, a resident of Comanche Trail Nursing Center, sang "America The Beautiful" Kay Sea Spiller and Shayla Walissa gave a piano rendition of "Under The Double Eagle." Tiera Mohn played the "Washington Post March" on the xylophone. David Mohn then told a story about a group of people who prized their freedom just as much as we do, the Indian people who were in this country long before Eric the Red, Columbus or the Pilgrims came.

All those present learned there were others besides us Americans who valued their freedom and their right to worship.

Leaders of the Primary and the Achievement Girls were then given awards they had earned over the past year.

After the Award Ceremony, the group adjourned to the church yard to watch Primary Children do their parade, with tricycles, bicycles, wagons, roller blades and themselves decorated in the traditional red, white and blue.

They marched to the Comanche Trail Nursing Home where, some of the residents had been wheeled to the front porch to watch.

Benediction was given by Rayford Harrison to end the morning of learning of patriotism and freedom.

The Primary Leaders are Sharon Settles, Beverly Mohn and Carol Huddleston.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

The Needlepoint Kneeler Group will meet in the Parish Hall Saturday at 10 a.m. to get started on the knitted canvases for the church kneelers. All St. Mary's in-town stitchers need to be here.

College Baptist

On July 4, the members of College Baptist Church welcomed back Ken McMeans as their pastor. He served for seven years at CBC before going to the mission field in Idaho as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Burley.

The Three G's (Golden Glory Gang) will have their monthly meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 13, in the fellowship hall. The program will feature the Anderson Family Band.

This week, July 5-9, several members of College Baptist attended youth camp at Alto Frio. Anna Casteneda is the youth director for the church.

First Assembly of God

"Our Great Salvation" is Pastor R.T. Havener's message this Sunday morning at 10:40 at the First Assembly of God Church, Fourth and Lancaster. In the evening service at 6 p.m., Pastor Havener will be speaking on "Five Precious Things From God." Both of these messages will inspire the hearer as to God's Goodness, Mercy and Love to each of us.

At 9:45 a.m. each Sunday is Bible study with a class for every age. The Adult classes are studying, "Victorious Christian Living," "Dealing with your Problems," and "The Book of Revelation."

You are invited to join the First Assembly of God for these inspiring services.

Baptist Temple

Sunday Baptist Temple will be hosting Joe Whitten's Prison Ministry "His Children" in the 6 p.m. service. The public is invited and encouraged to attend. "His Children" is a group of young people who minister in prisons and churches across the country.

This coming Sunday morning, we will begin a series on "Count-down to Armageddon" in which we will do an extensive study of end times events. If you enjoy prophecy, you will not want to miss a single service. If you do not enjoy prophecy, you need to realize how important it is in these last days that we study the things to come. At least one-fourth of the Bible is prophetic, so we need to see what is unfolding before us as ushering in the last days.

Baptist Temple currently has openings in its "Parent's Day Out" program. Parent's Day Out is for children from ages birth to four. Baptist Temple's Parent's Day Out meets on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information call the church office at 267-8287 or 267-4507.

New millennium, chance for new beginning

A few months from now, the date will switch over and we will begin the new millennium, the year 2000 A.D.

Oh, I know that the purists will say it doesn't start until 2001, but most of us will recognize it when Dec. 31, 1999 changes over to January 1, 2000 A.D.

It is interesting that this new date has generated two types of concern (hysteria?) for some people, especially some people in the Christian religious community. Both come, of course, from fear-based religion, rather than faith-based religion.

The first concern is the fear of the so-called "Y2K" bug. By now most folks know that the "Y2K problem" is not really much of a problem at all. The computer anomaly that caused this concern has been eliminated in all but a few sectors of our society.

There will be a few glitches here and there, true, but nothing like the mass shutdown of civilized society some have (and still are) predicting. A few months ago, the prophets of doom were talking about Christians holed up in the houses with guns, MREs, and bottled water, trying to decide whether it was ethical to help others or not. (What a question!) You don't hear too much about that anymore.

Still, prophets of doom will go on reaping in their dollars from scared folks right up until the date changes over and everyone

sighs and says, "Oh well, another day."

The second concern some folks have is that the year 2000 is somehow the "trigger" that will bring about the Second Coming of Jesus Christ; in other words, that we are in "The Last Days." Ever since the '60s, I have been hearing people say that we were in "The Last Days," and the days just keep on coming. A survey of the full history of Christianity over its 20 centuries shows that some folks every few years "just knew, without a doubt" that they, too, were in "The Last Days."

It is a real stretch to find anything substantive in the New Testament that would conclusively prove that the Second Coming will happen in what we call our year "2000." The history of calendar-making for Western civilization shows that our preset calendar is actually off a few years from "real time."

Again, in scaring folks that "The End Is Near," the fear merchants have been at work here. And doesn't it seem just a little bit selfish to think that we are the "chosen generation" to

Psychologically, for the whole world, (the new millennium) means a time of new beginnings. We Christians ought to see it that way.



Ed Williamson

experience the Second Coming? But if it sells books and other things, the fear merchants will use it.

The "real" 2000th birthday of Jesus of Nazareth probably occurred 4 to 6 years ago, according to our best evidence (Herod, the one who thought he was threatened by Jesus' birth, for example, died in 4 B.C.). Make no mistake, we should live every day as if the End (or our personal "end") could be that very day, but to believe we have a "special revelation" about it in the year 2000 smacks, to me anyway, of what the New Testament calls "false prophecy."

What, then, is the opportunity of great joy that the year 2000 A.D. represents for us in the Christian community?

Psychologically, for the whole world, it means a time of new beginnings. We Christians ought to see it that way. Old wounds with old enemies can now be buried as people can come back together and make a fresh start. New and shining

dreams for the third thousand years of Christianity can begin to take root. All the blessings of the modern ages can be marshaled to fight the ancient enemies of sin, crime, disease, poverty, war, and life without Christ.

The greatest church congregations for Jesus Christ have not even been developed yet, but they will be, by young people with the new light of Christ in their eyes. All these things are the opportunity represented by the new millennium. God is giving us these years, and is saying, "Use them."

A thousand years ago, in 999 A.D., many people in Christianity were sure that the End was coming at the switchover to the year 1000 A.D. It is recorded that in that year there were mass conversions. Enemies forgave each other. Sinners repented. Everyone wanted to get a "clean heart" before the final Judgment came.

As we know, the new year 1000 A.D. came and time went on. My belief is that time will go on like that after Jan. 1 of next year. The sun will shine on another new day in God's world, and the People of God will go forward. But what a great opportunity to come near to Jesus Christ and to proclaim his name to all the world. Let's seize the time, and use it for His Glory!

Ed Williamson is pastor at First United Methodist Church.

Muslim girls eye public school with anxiety

SHARON, Mass. (AP) — Graduation for one small group of eighth graders in this suburb south of Boston has a bit of extra anxiety.

The seven girls leaving the Islamic Academy of New England are about to be thrust into unknown territory, public school. They are sure to stand out because of their traditional garb, including the hijab, the Muslim woman's head covering. Some of the girls who chat and laugh together in Arabic and English will mingle with hundreds of other kids of varied races and religious backgrounds. And, as evidenced by a burst of embarrassed giggles when the subject is mentioned, they will sit side by side with teen-age boys.

They all acknowledged being fearful of the change, especially of being taunted for their headress, a symbol of female modesty and allegiance to Islamic tradition.

Because of their dress, said Khoala, 14, of Braintree, "girls are much easier to spot. The boys, nobody knows who they are."

Adaweya Ead, a Jordanian-born math teacher at the academy who dresses traditionally, had counseled the girls about the transition.

Ead said she could empathize with the girls' anxiety, recalling how locals screamed epithets at her several years ago as she pumped gas into her car near her home in Johnston, R.I.

"When people scream, 'Go back to your own country,' they should know many of us who wear the hijab are Americans," she said.

The academy, which opened in 1996, is one of 400 Muslim schools across the United States, offering religious education and a unique perspective on mainstream American society.

The founders, mostly emigrants from the Middle East and Africa, were tired of taunts, like those Ead received, directed at their children. They were also weary of misunderstandings about Islamic customs, such as fasting during the holy month of Ramadan.

Most of all, said Principal Nouredine Zettli, they were worried about the drugs, violence and sex they feel pervade the culture of public schools.

"In public school, they don't teach children how to respect their parents and other children," said Zettli, an Algerian-born, MIT educated physicist. "This is very important to us."

Along with a state-mandated general curriculum, academy students study Arabic and the Koran. They pray daily in the direction of Mecca. This year's graduating class happens to be all girls, though there are boys in lower grades in classes with girls.

Teachers use stories on the lives of Islamic prophets to present role models and help pupils feel connected to the more than 1 billion Muslims worldwide, including 6 million in the United States.

Sharon, a predominantly Jewish community near the Rhode Island line, has been welcoming since Muslims established a mosque here after an arson fire in 1990

destroyed a Quincy mosque. Plans to rebuild that mosque with an elementary school in Milton, which is near Quincy, ran into local opposition.

Today, the school enrolls 150 pupils in grades K-8. Their artwork decorates walls. Beside the front door is a display of "student of the month" reports, praising academic prowess, neatness, attendance, kindness and "good Islamic manners."

But during a recent visit, there was no "student of the month" for sixth grade. Where a child's smiling photo would have hung, there was a note, saying no sixth-grader had met the award's high standards and adding, "We encourage all students in the sixth grade to strive as individuals as well as collectively to qualify for this award in coming months."

The school's annual operating budget of \$500,000 comes from tuition, \$3,000 per student, and donations from the nearby Islamic Center of New England. Zettli said. The academy still lacks computer and science labs, a gymnasium and a high school.

And so the eighth-graders graduate with some trepidation. Only two are headed to the same high school. The rest will go to their hometown high schools in Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

They all agreed freshman year will take some getting used to, especially since many have had limited exposure to non-Muslims. But the teen-agers also pointed to several similarities between themselves and their peers.

Moderate Baptists seek new alliance, to form association

DALLAS (AP) — Some Texas Baptists who want to expand their contact with like-minded ministries have voted to form an association that will include churches in Louisiana, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Creation of the Baptist Association of the Southwest was authorized by Texans attending a recent general assembly of the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship, a national group of moderate Southern Baptists, in Birmingham, Ala.

"Here in Texas, many of our

"Here in Texas, many of our churches are not participating in as constructive a way as we would like to at the local associational level."

The Rev. George Mason

churches are not participating in as constructive a way as we would like to at the local associational level," the Rev. George Mason, pastor of Wilshire Baptist Church in Dallas, said. "The idea is to have an association of affinity rather than geography, so that

churches who tend to do ministry and missions in similar ways will be able to band together to do that."

Mason said the association could get off the ground next April. But Bob Stephenson, a member of First Baptist Church of Norman, Okla., likes

the thought of partnering with Texans.

"I think that's more practical now because of all the new communications systems," he said. "These artificial state boundaries are good for football bragging rights, but when it comes to winning people to Christ, state lines are not an appropriate barrier."

The new association will not drain support from the moderate Baptist General Convention of Texas, said Mason.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Artist of the Month for the Big Spring Art Association is Linda Rupard, whose work is on display at the Heritage Museum. She studied art at Howard College, and under artists Tony Couch, Jean Green, Betty Carr and others who are known nationally.

Linda also has the Touch of Color Gallery in the boxcar at Railroad Plaza in downtown Big Spring, and is in the process of moving to 1708 Scurry. She also teaches art lessons at the Scurry location.



FOR YOUR INFORMATION

SENIOR CIRCLE IS HOSTING a beginners scrap book class on Saturday at 10 a.m. in the first floor classroom at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. All are welcome. Please call Pam at 268-4721 to make a reservation.

...

HOWARD COUNTY REPUBLICAN CLUB will meet Monday, July 12 on the second floor of the courthouse at 6 p.m.

THE LAST WORD

An ethical man is a Christian holding four aces.
Mark Twain

Who of us is mature enough for offspring before they arrive? The value of marriage is not that adults produce children, but that children produce adults.
Peter De Vries

If fame is to come after death, I am in no hurry for it.
Marcus Valerius Martialis

Church fulfills dream for immigrants

AMARILLO (AP) — The dedication of Our Lady of Vietnam Catholic Church was a feast for the soul and the senses. Parish members pulled out all the cultural stops to praise God for the church building they have waited for since 1975.

Bernard Cardinal Law, archbishop of Boston, was welcomed to the church grounds on Sunday with firecrackers, a dragon dance and a balloon launch. Liturgical dancing by adolescent girls clad in traditional costumes of pink and gold was a highlight of the dedication Mass.

After the ceremony, parishioners and guests gathered beneath the shade of a tent, where they were treated to a stage show and heaping plates of green salad, egg rolls, battered fish and shrimp fried rice.

"You have done a great work," Law told the overflow crowd in the church's newly remodeled building at 2001 N. Grand St. "As beautiful as is this building, however, of far greater beauty are your lives of faith and hope and love."

Law, who is top-ranking in seniority among the 384 American bishops, dedicated

the building with prayers, the sprinkling of Holy Water and the burning of incense as choir members sang in Vietnamese and Latin.

"Here may the poor find justice; the victims of oppression, true freedom," Law prayed as he stood before a congregation of immigrants with much to celebrate on Independence Day.

"In the dedication of this church, we must remember the history of the Vietnamese martyrs, of the church in Vietnam which continues to suffer restrictions on its freedom," Law said. "So many of you came to this country at great personal peril."

Vietnamese who came to Amarillo beginning in the 1970s were "escaping from the darkness that had descended on Vietnam," said Thanh Hoang, parish council president. "It was not an easy beginning. Today we have reached a high point."

Hoang asked that all who worship in the new building "will be a faithful witness and messenger of God's love."

Bishop John Yanta of the Diocese of Amarillo closed the dedicatory service by announcing that the parish's debt to the

diocese has been forgiven.

Yanta said about 10 days ago he decided to cancel two-thirds of the nearly \$33,000 the parish had borrowed to help complete purchase of the former Christ Lutheran Church building. But "God was not happy with what I did," Yanta said.

"The Holy Spirit was angry with me, and even his emnence (Law) was scolding me this morning."

So after consulting with Law, Yanta said, he decided to wipe out all the parish's debt to the diocese.

"Effective June 30, this beautiful parish of our Lady of Vietnam owes nothing to the Diocese of Amarillo," Yanta said amid enthusiastic applause.

Church pastor the Rev. Polycarp Nguyen Duc Thuan said he was happy to hear the debt had been canceled because he remembered it as being more like \$53,000.

"God has blessed you so much, and you are such a blessing to the diocese," Law said. "I plead with you to be an active participant in the life of this diocese. You have had your debt forgiven. I hope it will encourage you to lead in gen-

erosity all the other parishes of this diocese."

Parishioners had met for several years in the basement of the old Alamo Catholic High School while raising funds for their own building. The church had been a "quasi-parish," but was dedicated Sunday as a full-fledged "personal parish," which means it has no geographical boundaries but rather is open to all Vietnamese members in the diocese "to help them preserve their language and customs," Yanta said.

"Now we have a building that we can call a church, and we became a parish," member Anh Tien Bui said. "It's a great feeling. It's a great, great honor to have him (Law) here today."

Law's relationship with Vietnamese immigrants dates back to his days as bishop of the Springfield / Cape Girardeau Missouri Diocese. When Our Lady of the Ozark Seminary in Carthage, Mo., closed, then-Bishop Law invited and sponsored the Vietnamese order of the Mother Co-Redemptrix to take over the empty property. Duc Thuan was associated with Law during those years.

Father survives gangs, crime, but can't stop son from same mistake

CHICAGO (AP) — At first, he thought he could save his son.

So he would chase him down trash-filled alleys and over fences, too old to run after someone half his age but too scared to stop.

And he would hustle to the police station, persuading cops to let him take his boy home, promising he'd get him help.

Back then, Luis Rodriguez was determined to steer his son, Ramiro, away from the bloody life of gangs he had wallowed in a generation earlier in Los Angeles when he nearly ended up one more tattooed corpse in a morgue.

Twenty-five years ago, Luis was a gangbanger, hopped up on drugs or booze, willing to firebomb a house or spray a crowd with gunfire, whiling away his days in jail cells instead of classrooms.

He was the kid doing the running.

But Luis grew out of it. He made a life for himself. He became a writer and poet; people paid to read his words, to hear his voice.

Ramiro, too, would grow up, he told himself, and find his own way.

So when his son sank deeper into gang clutches, Luis fought to free him in every possible way; Good schools. Family counseling. A psychiatric hospital. A youth group they formed together.

He even gave Ramiro a written blueprint of his errors — a painful autobiography of his own gang-cursed days.

It was not enough.

Today, Luis, 45, tours the country, speaking of lessons learned. He calls it a sentence, community service, for crimes he has committed.

Ramiro has just begun another

er sentence: At 24, he is in the early days of a 28-year prison term for attempted murder.

It is a squinting bright day outside, but the school auditorium is damp and dim as the squat man in the navy blazer utters words he hopes another father's son will hear:

"I was 11 when I joined a gang."

"At 12, I was doing drugs."

"At 13, I started getting arrested."

"By the time I was 17, I was charged with attempted murder."

"Before I was 18 years old, 25 of my friends were dead."

Luis Rodriguez, writer and poet, is for the moment reciting the facts of his own resume, the history of a boy who doubted he would survive to become a man.

He has come this day to address about 100 juniors at Holy Trinity High School who have read his autobiography, "Always Running." He has come to tell how the sins of one generation were passed on to another, how history repeated itself, and tore apart his family.

"I'm not here because I did a lot of things right," Luis says, clutching an open book of his poetry in a silver-ringed hand. "I'm here because I made a lot of mistakes."

"I clasped the screwdriver and walked up to the beaten driver in the seat whose head was bleeding. The dude looked at me through glazed eyes, horrified at my presence ... Do it! were the last words I recalled before I plunged the screwdriver into flesh and bone, and the sky screamed."

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Saturday, July 10, 1999:

Knowing what you want becomes extremely important this year. Partners and associates seem to waver and reverse course frequently. Maintain a sense of humor. Learn to be more independent. Analyze your money situation; if it doesn't feel right to you, it could very well be wrong. Follow your hunches. If you are single, a relationship which develops over the next year could be very unique and special. If attached, occasionally distancing yourself from your mate might help you appreciate each other more. GEMINI understands you.

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) *** Keep talking and sharing. Make calls; catch up on a friend's news. Your opinions do count! Laughter and getting together with others become a major preoccupation. Another makes a request, but you're not obligated to comply! Tonight: Dinner and a movie.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) *** Discuss a major purchase with someone in the know. You'll be responsible for it for a long time, so be sure you know what you're getting into. Someone you put on a pedestal could do the exact opposite of what you anticipate. It is time to lose your rigid stance. Be more flexible with others. Tonight: Entertain at home.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) *** You put your all into a conversation and a flirtation today. Live life in the here and now. Someone at a distance provides an unexpected jolt. Don't lock others into a niche. Be open to all facets of a personality. Tonight: Beam in what you want.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) *** You see an expenditure a lot differently than do a partner and the public in general. Share your thoughts on this matter, or postpone a financial commitment in this area. Understand where others are coming from. Tonight: Make it a quiet night.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) *** You have a lot more than usual to say, though you will speak in your normal, charming style. Right now, what you say could easily become reality. Join friends; make what you want happen. Loosen up and allow greater flexibility into your life. Tonight: Where the gang is.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) *** Your intuition guides you with a very important person in your life. You like his ideas and what he is about. Maintain a high profile presently, even if your nerves are fried. Accept more responsibility. Do what you need to do to recharge. Tonight: A force to reckon with!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) *** A child or loved one teases you and makes it quite obvious how he feels! To be comfortable, keep discussions on a more detached level for now. Empathize with others, yet present your point of view. Tonight: Take off and try something totally new.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) *** You might not easily forget what a special person means to you. Discussions are animated. You'll love making an appearance as a couple. Release rigidity; loosen up and let bygones be bygones. Tonight: Go for togetherness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) *** Others dominate, whether you want them to or not. Be lively. Let news come forward. Fun happens. The unexpected occurs in your day-to-day communication. Don't paint yourself into a corner. You might want to change plans quite spontaneously. Tonight: Where the action is.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) *** Evaluation takes you in another direction. Maybe you need to be more concerned about your body and health. You might opt to drop a wad of cash on an exercise machine or some other health plan. A partner gives you feedback. Tonight: Do something very relaxing!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) *** Unpredictability is certainly an asset for you. However, it often jolts others. Let others share and express their feelings. Another might be on a heavier plane than you are. Make it clear that you are up for fun and flirtation. Tonight: Let that mischievous twinkle in your eye lead you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) *** You see life with renewed energy and a different perspective. Discussions with someone you trust and respect give you an alternate course of action. Consider reorganizing your work, budget and life patterns. Tonight: Others gravitate toward you.

Wife is tempted to leave her 'so-called' marriage

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 12 years and am very unhappy. My husband refuses counseling because he feels nothing is wrong. I do all the parenting, cooking, most of the cleaning, etc. He does work, but refuses to leave a "cushy" job for one that's better paying.

I have sacrificed my safety to work at a school that is known for violence, but he doesn't seem to care other than to say that he will buy me a bulletproof vest. Being back in the dating world would be more fun than this so-called marriage. We are both 34, and a friend says I am going through the "itch."

I am very confused. Help! - K.D.P. IN S.C.

DEAR K.D.P.: Don't scratch your "itch" — it will only cause further irritation on what is already a sore spot. The dating world has its share of problems, too. If your husband refuses to seek counseling, go without him. It may give you some insight into your feelings and why you have tolerated this kind of marriage for 12 years.

DEAR ABBY: After seeing the letters about the importance of carrying identification, I felt compelled to relate a story about a friend's daughter who had identification at the time of an accident.

She was walking home one night and was hit by a drunk driver. She was rushed to the hospital where, at the time, my husband was working in the emergency room. Her body and

face were so badly mangled that he didn't recognize her. She was rushed to surgery where the doctors tried unsuccessfully to save her life.

After finding the identification, a hospital representative phoned the family with the news of the accident. Upon arriving at the hospital, the family was told that she had not survived. When they were taken to identify the body, imagine their shock when the girl they were shown was not theirs! Our friend's daughter had been carrying her girlfriend's identification at the time of the accident! -P.K., WATERFORD, MICH.

DEAR P.K.: What a nightmare! I'm sharing your warning for the benefit of anyone who might be tempted to carry fake ID or someone else's.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 15, and I'll make this brief. I would like to know the top 10 mistakes to avoid on the first date. -TIFFANY IN VANCOUVER, B.C.

DEAR TIFFANY: How's this:

1. Be late when he comes to pick you up.
2. Fail to introduce him to your parents.
3. Talk and laugh loudly and draw attention to yourself.
4. Look at other boys when he's talking to you.
5. Discuss your past boyfriends.
6. Order the most expensive dish on the menu.
7. Gossip about the latest nasty rumor you heard.
8. Turn the restaurant table into a beauty parlor — combing your hair and applying make-up.
9. "Put out" because you think it's expected.
10. Ride with someone who's been drinking.

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Bulk Garlic Each 2 @ 61.99	.34	2.4 31.99 6
Texas 1995 Yellow Onions 1.87 Lbs. @ 37 Lb.	.69	1.87 Lbs. @ 79 Lb. 1.48
Small Lemons Each 5 @ 20	1.00	5 @ 20 1.00
Monterey Corn Tortillas 36 Ct. 24 Oz.	.98	1.00
Royal Gala Apples 2.12 Lbs. @ 99 Lb.	2.10	2.12 Lbs. @ 149 Lb. 3.16
Heinz Squares Ketchup 64 Oz.	2.29	4.00
Super Pull-Grip Dishwash Adhesive Cream 14 Oz.	2.87	3.19
Green Bell Pepper Each	.69	.69
O-Tops Cotton Swabs 300 Ct.	.89	2.49
AquaFresh FreeDent Toothbrush Each	2.24	2.44
Betty Crocker Hamburger Helper 8 Oz. 1 @ 33.51	1.17	1.4 34.00 1.34
Betty Crocker Chicken Helper 6.2 Oz.	1.17	1.99
Owens Sausage 16 Oz. 2 @ 2.49	4.98	2.4 2.19 4.38
Plident Denture Cleaning Tablets 40 Ct.	2.48	3.49
China Boy Chow Mein Noodles 12 Oz.	1.59	1.35
Bounty Big Roll Select-A-Size Paper Towels Each	1.57	1.75
Cucumber Each	.50	.50
Old El Paso Green Chile Enchilada Sauce 16 Oz. 2 @ 87	1.74	2.4 1.29 2.58
Libby's Solid Pack Pumpkin 15 Oz.	.82	.99
Del Monte Fresh Cut Whole Green Beans 14.5 Oz. 2 @ 87	1.34	2.4 79 1.58
Swanson Chicken Broth 14.5 Oz. 4 @ 50	2.00	4.8 89 3.56
Del Monte Fresh Cut Small Sweet Peas 15.25 Oz.	.75	.99
Green Cabbage 2.84 Lbs. @ 39 Lb.	1.11	2.84 Lbs. @ 39 Lb. 1.11
Arm & Hammer Fridge-Freezer Fio-Thru Refreshener Baking Soda 16 Oz.	.59	.59
Citico All-Vegetable Shortening 48 Oz. 2 @ 2.47	4.94	2 @ 2.48 4.94
H-E-B vs. Albertsons Cranberry-Grape Juice Cocktail 64 Oz.	2.00	.85
Caffeine Free Diet Dr Pepper 2 Liters	1.06	1.19
Premium Bananas 1.6 Lbs. @ 39 Lb.	.62	1.6 Lbs. @ 39 Lb. .62
Fabrazo Extra Strength Fabric Refreshener 16.9 Oz.	2.87	2.99
Beak's Best Bavarian Style Sauerkraut 15 Oz.	.52	.69
Old El Paso Chopped Green Chilies 7 Oz.	1.18	1.45
Wyer's Chicken Flavored Bouillon Cubes 25 Ct. 3.25 Oz.	1.55	2.73
Kleenex Facial Tissues 175 Ct.	.97	.99
Foster Round Toothpicks 250 Ct.	.50	.59
Country Time Pink Lemonade Flavor Drink Mix 20 Oz.	2.87	2.40
Alberto VOS Moisturizing Shampoo 15 Oz.	.97	.99
Pace Picante Sauce 16 Oz.	2.06	2.39
Milkmaid Cream of Wheat Hot Cereal 28 Oz.	2.84	3.59
Best Maid White Oil Pickles 32 Oz.	2.38	2.49
McCormick Whole Corn Seed 1.5 Oz.	2.49	3.39
GladLock Zipper Sandwich Bags 50 Ct.	1.39	1.69
Peter Pan Mounds Sweetened Coconut Flakes 10 Oz.	1.07	1.39
Kleenex Facial Tissues 175 Ct.	.97	.99
Reynolds Cut-Rite Wax Paper 75 Sq. Ft.	1.17	1.25
Gold Medal All-Purpose Flour 5 Lbs. 3 @ 1.17	3.51	3.4 1.19 3.57
Ultra Strength Fabric Softener Refill 40 Oz.	2.97	2.59
Sunshine Kibbles Soften Crackers 16 Oz.	1.37	1.48

\$106⁰⁹ \$133¹⁷
H-E-B ALBERTSONS
3801 E. 42nd St. Odessa, Texas June 22, 1999
4950 E. 42nd St. Odessa, Texas June 22, 1999

This product listed was purchased by the customer at H-E-B on June 22, 1999. All Albertson's items stocked by the competitor shown were purchased by an H-E-B employee. If the exact national brand was not available, it was not used for the comparison. H-E-B's own brands were compared to competitor's comparable own brands. Competitor's prices may vary by store location. Prices may include temporary price reductions.

Pork Chop Meal Deal



Buy

\$3.49
Lb.

**Boneless
Center Cut
Pork Chops**

Butterflied Or Regular
Value Pack
Thick Sliced For The Grill

Get

- Hill Country Fare Mixed Vegetables, 16 Oz. Bag
- Baguette
- Betty Crocker Rice Side Dishes, 5.3 - 6.8 Oz. Pkg.

FREE

See your store for details & coupons!

\$3.77
Lb.
**Boneless Rib
Eye Steaks**
U.S.D.A. Select Beef
Value Pack, Limit-2

59¢
Lb.
**H-E-B
Southwestern
Seasoned
Chicken Leg
Quarters**
Value Pack, Limit-2

Pecos
68¢ Ea.
**Large
Cantaloupe**
\$3.99
Lb.
**Small
Pink
Shrimp**
Previously
Frozen

**H-E-B
PHOTO PLACE**
Your Photo Processing Headquarters
\$3.99
Ea. Singles
**Next Day
Service**
Every Day Low Price!
24 or 36 Exp., 110 and 35 mm C-41
Color Print Processing, Glossy Only.
Does not include Advanced Photo
System. **\$3.99 Singles 3.5 x 5 In. Prints,**
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HOUSEHOLD
EVENT**
CLEANING & IMPROVING YOUR
DIRTY CHAIR
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Detergent
Liquid, 100 Oz. Btl. Or
Powder, 5.25 Lb. Box
\$3.97
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With \$1 Off
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MACHINE
GIVEAWAY**
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Enlargements
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From 110 and 35mm
C-41 Color Print Negative
5x7 In. Prints, 99¢ ea.
8x10 In. Prints, \$1.99 Ea.
11x14 In. Prints, \$3.99 Ea.

Prices Good Friday, July 9 Thru Tuesday, July 13, 1999
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Due To The Popularity Of Our Low Prices Every Day We Reserve
The Right To Limit Quantities. • Some Items May Not Be Available In All Stores

We Accept

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
11	12	13			9	10

SPORTS EXTRA

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Signed C Jeff...

WNBA

Thursday's Games
New York 84, Cleveland 49
Utah 81, Washington 65

AL LEADERS

BATTING—Jeter, New York, .379;
Frammar, Toronto, .379;
Garciparra, Boston, .360;...

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Table listing Texas League teams and their records.

TEX-LA LEAGUE

Table listing Tex-La League teams and their records.

Dodgers survive slugfest with Rockies

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

For Chan Ho Park and the Los Angeles Dodgers, it didn't matter how they won a game. The way things have gone this season, any win will do. Eric Karros hit two homers and Park drove in two runs to earn his first win since May 26 as the Dodgers outlasted the Colorado Rockies 11-8 Thursday.

hits and three RBIs and Karros hit solo homers in the second and ninth innings. "Just to get a win, the way we've been playing," Karros said. "Thank goodness we got this one today. They've been few and far between." In other National League games it was, Montreal 4, the New York Mets 3; the Chicago Cubs 9, Pittsburgh 4; Atlanta 5, Florida 2; Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 5; and Arizona 8, Houston 7 in 11 innings.

Expos 4, Mets 3
Shane Andrews' pinch-hit sacrifice fly off Dennis Cook (7-2) in the eighth inning lifted the Montreal to a come-from-behind win. The Mets bullpen, second best in the NL, allowed two runs and failed to hold a lead for starter Masato Yoshii. The Mets built a 3-1 lead before Vladimir Guerrero's home run off Yoshii in the top of the sixth brought the Expos within a run.

CLOSER TO HOME

Rose Magers-Powell's volleyball camp slated
The Rose Magers-Powell Volleyball Camp has been scheduled for July 22-24 at Big Spring High School's Steer Gym.

Country club schedules parent-child tournament
The Big Spring Country Club will hold its Parent-Child Golf Tournament for Saturday and Sunday.

Hunter education course scheduled for Aug. 5-7
A hunter education course has been scheduled for Thursday through Saturday, Aug. 5-7, in Big Spring.

Morning proved best for opening rounds at U.S. Senior Open

WEST DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Morning is usually the best time of all on a golf course, and that certainly was true at the U.S. Senior Open. Golfers who needed an early wake-up call fared much better during Thursday's opening round than those who got to sleep in, only to face a stronger wind and firmer greens when they finally played.

A Golfer's Personality Quiz
Please check one
My idea of a good time would be:
My buddies and I want to get together to:
This weekend I plan to:
I would feel better about myself if I:
ROBERT TRENT JONES GOLF TRAIL
Indulge your better nature
1-800-949-4444 • www.rtgolf.com

TOURNEY
Continued from page 1B
load the bases, setting the stage for Brandon Boling to become the game's hero. Boling nailed a 1-1 offering from Lozano and sent it just inside the first base line, driving in Rodriguez with the winning run.

Big Spring Herald Friday, July 9, 1999
Oly con por hug
SALT I Spending lion were Lake Oly committe questions that the would not Salt Committe Thursday would sh between r from \$300 lion. With cc the pipeli difficult t SLOC Pre who has traveling meeting w He and c Fraser B cuts Thu managem vote on a get until biggest sh lion in cu of staffing of the infl Of the \$ lion in ci items—the restore if raised. The boa sought by Randy Dr. legacy ve dents as a committe "Maybe dressed u think we c with the g Romney of change don't thin the specta Former Frank Jo down amib but rema praised th "It is alr the origin get was pu gratifying tional in(now), to h reduction, ... is exper Bullock with a g ments he G The bo approved c and oper promised l height of t Salt Lake l the 2002 W board vote three mem They Bodensteir skier in Games wh the nordic a Utah Sp ber; and H hill skier and a men ronomental Also ap Valley C Margaret Robinson, board me Conserva Shiebler, a Business Developm City In Festival l mental act The n requires t tives to c and family regularly, any gifts and to get SLOC mo worth mor The co name an e time volur ical questi An infor stocked w public de staffer has cost will b documents dealing v ments, wi will the te SLOC st to a separ

Herald Classifieds

AUTOS FOR SALE

1986 Monte Carlo luxury sport, fully loaded, rebuilt engine, needs body work. \$1500. Call 267-6636.

1996 Ford F350 Crew Cab XLT for sale. Sealed bids will be taken until 7/16/99. 271,736 miles. Diesel engine, 4 wheel drive. Bids will be opened 7/19/99. Call 264-2600 Ext. 239 or come by Couden FCU.

85 year old little lady wants to sell 1986 Ford Crown Victoria mileage below 60,000, great condition for only \$2,950. Call 263-3689.

96 Grand Prix 2 door, 52k, good condition. \$9,500. Call 264-0712 leave message.

NEW '98 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX MSRP \$25,815 SALE PRICE \$22,500

BOB BROCK FORD 500 W. 11th

PICKUPS

1988 F-150 Ford PU. New paint & tires. 6 cyl. 5 speed, air & power. Runs great! \$3500. 267-6347.

1996 F350 Ford Diesel Crew Cab. Like new, lots of extras. 267-6347.

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.

BUSINESS OPP.

LITTLE CAESARS PIZZA is for sale! Seeking owner-operator only. Income potential \$50,000 per yr. to start. Must have reasonable financial resources. (915) 520-8016.

ADOPTION

AN ADOPTION PROMISE - A devoted dad, full-time mom and two puppies. A large extended family and homes in the city and the country for love and fun. Expensed paid. Call Mark and Diane at 1-888-999-5904 to make this promise come true for your baby.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Sharon S. Castle is not responsible for the debts of Theodore L. Castle.

HELP WANTED

Two LVN positions open M-F 8:30-5:30 Some OT, excellent benefits. Contact Covenant Health System Snyder @ 915-573-1300 ask for Sharon.

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

Wood workers needed. Cabinet experience preferred. Call 915-573-6958 lv message or fax 915-573-7763.

Town & Country Food Store, Full & Part time position open in Coahoma, Big Spring & Stanton. Able to work all shifts. Apply at 1101 Lamesa Hwy. EOE. Drug test required.

Over the road truck drivers needed. 1 yr. experience basically. Call 915-353-4756

MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL

Apartment maintenance team is currently hiring for the following full time position. Maintenance. Requires extensive experience in sheet rock repair, acoustic and texture work, and knowledge of the replacement and repair of countertops, floor tile and vinyl. Must have extensive HVAC experience. EPA Certified for Freon Recovery, major plumbing and reliable transportation.

We offer our industry's most comprehensive benefit package including: salary plus commissions, paid vacation and sick leave, health ins., 401(k) and continuing education.

Apply in Person Bent Tree Apartments 1 Courtney Place Big Spring, Texas 79720 M-F 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.



HELP WANTED

AIM HIGH

Career Opportunities for High School Grads!

If you're between 17-27, the Air Force can prepare you for a career in life. Benefits include:

- * High-Tech Training
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- * Medical & Dental Care
- * Excellent Pay
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For an information packet, call 1-800-423-USAF or visit the Air Base at www.airforce.com

HELP WANTED

Hiring immediately: prefer ex-Halliburton, ex-Dowell & ex-BJ hands. No need to relocate, must be able to travel, class A CDL with clear driving record & 2 yrs. truck driving exp. a must. Call 1-800-588-2669 M-F 8-5. NO calls after 5pm.

INN at Big Spring Mgr. Hak. Bartenders, 300 Tulane

Gills Fried Chicken has immediate openings for an Assistant Manager. Must be able to work nights & weekends. Experience preferred, but will train. Apply in person @: 1101 Gregg St.

HELP WANTED

LONG JOHN SILVERS

Day and Evening Shifts Available. Must be energetic. Apply in person, 2403 S. Gregg. No phone calls please.

Need experience body man. Must have own tools. Apply in person. Gillihan Paint & Body, 821 West 4th.

Need mature lady for part-time work in laundromat. Must have good health & own car. Pickup application @ 1208 Gregg or 208 E. 11th.

Experienced, "energetic" child care provider needed 3 days a week for busy 9-month-old. Prefer situation in your home with other children. Must be non-smoker and have references. 267-4165.

PROFESSIONAL DRIVER TRAINING

Odessa College and International Schools offer a Four Week Semi-Driver Training Course in ODESSA

All qualified applicants pre-hired prior to class start Call (915) 580-0860 or (800) 681-8105 619 North Grant Ave. #115 Odessa, Texas 79761

HELP WANTED

Don's Tire & Truck Service

S. Service Rd I-20 & Hwy 350 Big Spring, Tx

Taking Applications: Exp. Only Truck & Tractor Tire Repairman. Must have valid TX Driver Lic. Only those willing to work need apply **Apply in person only!** EARN \$530 WEEKLY processing our company mail. No exp. necessary. Call 1-800-362-7885.

Experienced, "energetic" child care provider needed 3 days a week for busy 9-month-old. Prefer situation in your home with other children. Must be non-smoker and have references. 267-4165.

HELP WANTED

Auto technician wanted.

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

AVIS LUBE FAST OIL CHANGE 24-HR. JOB HOTLINE 1-800-583-4063 Ext. 371

Backhoe operator with at least 2 years experience. Rusty's Oilfield Service. 915-756-2821.

CARPOOL to Midland College starting 7-14-99 @ 7 am. Need 2 or 3 riders. Call Jerry 263-7286.

Domino's Pizza Full time drivers needed. Apply in person at: 2202 Gregg.

HELP WANTED

Malone and Hogan Clinic.

A member of Covenant Health System, is expanding and has an immediate opening for an **Office Nurse**. Ideal candidate will be an RN or LVN with 3 to 5 years clinical experience. OB/GYN experience helpful, but not required.

Salary is commensurate to experience and a full benefit package is available. Only qualified applicants need apply to the Personnel Office of Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 West 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720, or fax resume to 915-264-7019.

HELP WANTED

Ask me how to earn a free computer and \$1200 this week.

Call toll free 1-800-535-4019.

Austin Turs Tractor has an opening for an aggressive sales person in the West Texas area. Opportunity to work the most advance golf & turf in the market place.

ALSO: A position for a small engine mechanic. Golf course & hydraulic experience preferred, training available. Call Kenny 1-800-528-4290 or fax resume to: 830-693-7791.

JOBS WANTED

All types of lawnmower repair & machine work. 8-4pm. M-Sat. Call Charlie Noble @ 267-4877.

LOANS

MIDWEST FINANCE

Loans \$100-\$450. Open M-F 9-6pm. 612 Gregg. 263-1353. Phone app's. welcome. Se Habla Espanol.

HELP WANTED

3000 NEW CUSTOMERS

No Credit - No Problem Loans \$100-6466 Apply by phone 267-4591 or come by SECURITY FINANCE 204 S. Goliad - Big Spring

GRAIN, HAY OR FEED WALKEN OAT SEED Bagged or Bulk Delivery 806-258-7394

HORSES

BIG SPRING HORSE, SADDLE & TACK AUCTION

Sat. July 10, 12:30pm Everyone welcome to buy, sell or visit. Lance Folsom, TX 8148. 806-792-5919

HORSES

AKC male miniature Dachshunds for sale.

\$125. First shots. Call 268-9597 leave message.

Free kittens to a good home - 8 wks old. Call 263-6223.

Free to a good home male Boston Terrier. Black/white w/ the name Mr., good w/kids. Call 263-2188.

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Big Spring Mall

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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!!

Garage Sales

* Look in Too Lates for more!! *

- Garage Sale: 1101 Highland Drive Fri. 8-5pm. Sat. 8-12. Misc., tools, building materials, washer/dryer, 2 matching lazy Boy Recliners, misc. items.
- Garage Sale: 1217 Lloyd. Sat. 8-? Toys, some furn., lots of misc.
- Garage Sale: 2305 Alabama Sat. 8-12 Toys, dresser, patio furn., clothes, house hold items.
- Garage Sale: 407 Washington. Friday & Saturday.
- Garage Sale: 608 W. 16th St. Fri. - Sat. 8:30-1pm. Sewing machine, VCR, kitchen items, books, clothing.
- Garage Sale: 902 Lamesa Hwy. Fri. - Sun. 8-? Electric dryer, baby items, gas stove, clothes, misc.
- Garage Sale: Sat. 3/4 miles North of Rip Griffins on 87. 8-? Books, kitchen items, waterbed & lot's of misc.
- Garage Sale: Sat. only 8-1pm. 1014 Baylor. Girl's clothing 7-12, womens clothing 14-18, loveseat, Lazy Boy Recliner, 4-lg. mirrors, new mens wrist watch, small ref., lot's of misc.
- Garage Sale: Twin or bunk beds, Western style living room set, glass & fabric paints. 2210 Main. Fri. & Sat.
- Moving Sale: 1900 E. 11th Place. Friday 8-12. A lot of furniture, clothing, misc. 92 Dodge. \$2,500.
- Sale: Sat. 8-1 2707 Clanton St. Lot's of nice boys, girls, baby, large men & lg. womens summer & winter clothes, Military Uniforms, toys, books & misc.
- Yard Sale: 112 W. Robinson Rd. Midway area Fri. 9th & Sat. 10th 9am - 7pm. Sun. 11th. 2pm - 6pm. No Early Sales. Cash only. Men & women golf clubs, 1 room chairs, power rider, more!
- Yard Sale: 1609 Owens. Fri. - Sun. 8-? Washer/dryer, stove, ref., test equip., air cond., boat, trailer, misc.
- Moving Sale: 2719 Central Drive. Sat. 8-7. Furn., clothes, come shop early call 398-5504.
- Yard Sale: 2609 Central. Fri. & Sat. 7-2pm. Furn., infant toddler, men, women's clothing, X-Mas. Kitchen, misc.
- Yard Sale: 3905 Rice Rd. Snyder Hwy. 1st. street on the left past Price Const. Sat. Lot's of clothes.
- Yard Sale: 4106 Parkway. Sat. 8-1pm. Baby items, household goods, ceramic molds, clothes, misc.
- J3 Family Sale. 700 San Jacinto. Fri-Sat. 8am-? Lots of shoes and clothes and toys, misc. CHEAP!
- Backyard Sale, Fri & Sat. 8:30-Noon. 910 Baylor. Lots of stuff!
- Garage Sale, 3rd St and Donley. Sat. & Sun. 7:30-4:00. Kids clothes, toys, miscellaneous house items.
- Garage Sale, Saturday 8a.m. 2303 Cindy Furniture, baby clothes, carpet, books, miscellaneous.
- Moving Sale, 9411 Kay Road (Tubbs Addition). Friday & Saturday. 8:00-5:00.
- Moving Sale, Sat. Clothes, sports, tires, furniture, yard, crafts, misc. 1021 Stadium.
- Multi-Family Garage Sale, 811 Baylor. Sat. 8-4. Kitchenware, clothes, lots of miscellaneous.
- Three Family Garage Sale. 2612 Lynn. Saturday, 8-12.
- 1402 Princeton: Sat., 8-5pm. COMPUTERS, Atari Game, LOTS of Boys & Girls (2-16), lg. women's clothes, baby items, toddler & twin beds, swing set, stove, dishwasher, burritos, misc.
- 1423 Tucson. Fri. & Sat. 9-3pm. Clothes & miscellaneous.
- 2 Family Garage Sale: 3304 Drexel. Sat. 8-7 Lot's of good stuff.
- 3 Family Garage Sale: 307 Ramsey (Coahoma) Fri. & Sat. 8-5pm. Home decor., mens, ladies, maternity clothes, furn., everything priced to sell.
- 3 Family Garage Sale: 8305 N. Service Rd. Sat. 8-? Lot's of good stuff for everyone!!
- 4-FAMILY: Sat. 8-? on Becker Rd. in Sand Spring. Baby items, carpet remnants & lot's of misc.
- Garage Sale: 1012 Sycamore Fri. only 9-? (3x) women's & men's clothes, boys, girls & baby clothes, baby furn., household items, lot's of misc.

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TREE TRIMMING

<p>DOGS, PETS, ETC.</p> <p>Shear K-9 Pet Grooming By App. Tues - Sat. Pick-up & delivery 756-3850 \$5.00 Dog Dip Every Saturday!!</p> <p>FOUND / LOST PETS</p> <p>Lost in Drum Wright Rd. area 6 spaniel mix goats. 2 black, 3 white with black heads and 1 white with tan head. If found please call 263-1192.</p> <p>FURNITURE</p> <p>Unbeatable Values at Branham Furniture 2004 W. 4th In bedroom, living room suits, dinette, sofa sets, computer desk, bunk and canopy beds, mattresses, futons, vanities and new appliances</p> <p>Z's BASIC FURNITURE Living room, bedroom suits, dining room sets, at unbelievable low prices. Located in old Wheat's building. Come see us today. 115 E. 2nd. 263-4563.</p> <p>LOST & FOUND ITEMS</p> <p>Small brown suitcase: Lost on FM 700 or 11th. place exchange toward Moss Creek Lake. Contains vital medication. Please call 268-1944 if found.</p> <p>MISCELLANEOUS</p> <p>11-hp. Ford riding lawn mower. \$150. Call after 5:30pm. 264-0143</p> <p>12x60 Mobile home for sale. Needs a little work! \$3250. ALSO: 80 model YZ 250 dirt bike, runs great. \$400 Call 394-4369.</p> <p>Beanie Buddies for sale - Tracker, Smart & Squealer, \$13.00 each. Also, 2nd complete set of McDonald's Teenie Beanies; 1 yr old 24" boys 10-speed bike; Call 263-4645.</p>	<p>MISCELLANEOUS</p> <p>For Sale, Blue & Cream colored sofa, less than 1 yr. old. Call 263-7769.</p> <p>For Sale: Good 5 hp, 2 seater Go-Kart, \$400.00. 10 inch power mixer, saw, \$100.00. Sears air compressor, \$150.00. Call 263-0339.</p> <p>For Sale: Remington M1903A3 30-06 in VGOC. Private party. \$350. Call 263-3394.</p> <p>STUDENT DRIVERS WANTED</p> <p>Take driver education at the Big Spring Mail. Call 268-1023. Lic. # 1200</p> <p>WEDDING CAKES!! Arches, silk bouquets, catering. Evening calls and appt. welcome. The Grishams 267-8191</p> <p>For Sale: Snapper mower, rear bag, gear driven, and Kenmore lg cap. gas dryer. Call 264-7408: 407 Washington.</p> <p>PORTABLE BUILDINGS</p> <p>SIERRA MERCANTILE For all your building needs. Portable On sight - Carpets 1-20 East • 263-1460</p> <p>Steel Buildings, new, must sell. 40x60x14 was \$17,500 now \$10,971; 50x100x16 was \$27,850 now \$19,990; 80x135x16 was \$79,850 now \$48,950; 100x175x20 was \$129,850 now \$78,850. 1-800-406-5126</p> <p>PRODUCE</p> <p>Vegetables at Lauren's stand: watermelons, cantaloupes, tomatoes, onions, squash, black eyed peas, green beans, potatoes, corn. Located on South Hwy. 87 next to Kydeas Phillips 66 convenience store on the top of the hill. Open approximately 1-6 PM Monday-Friday.</p>	<p>ACREAGE FOR SALE</p> <p>40+ acres - 11/2 mi. N. of I-20 on FM 700. Flood frontage, Mobile home hook-up, water well, corns, covered stails, (2) - 250 covered storage tanks. Can split into smaller tracts. 263-1037 after 5pm.</p> <p>ACREAGE FOR SALE:</p> <p>5-10 acre tracts, utilities available-South Moss Lake Road. Call Janell Davis, Coldwell Banker Realtors, 267-3613.</p> <p>Need Breathing Room? 25 acres- undeveloped - close to city. Utilities, great home site, paved road. Charles Smith- Agent 263-1713. Home Realtors 263-1284.</p> <p>BUILDINGS FOR RENT</p> <p>FOR LEASE: building on Snyder Highway. Approx. 1800 square feet with office on 1 acre. \$250 per month 100 deposit. Call Westex Auto Parts 263-5000.</p> <p>FOR LEASE: Large building on South Gregg, prime location \$600.00/mo. plus deposit. Call 263-5000.</p> <p>HOUSES FOR SALE</p> <p>1203 WOOD OWNER WILL FINANCE 2 Bdr. house \$16,500 w/low down, low per month (915) 520-3649.</p> <p>2 bedroom, 2 bath, separate dining room. Close to schools. 1108 Nolan. \$25,000. Call 263-0318 or 263-2033.</p> <p>Owner Finance Investors Dream 2111 Runnels, 3 bd., 1 bath w/upstairs & downstairs apt. 1017 E. 21st. St. 3 bd., 1 bath: 509 Goliad 2 bdr. 1 bth. ALSO: For rent, 1208 Main. 2 bdr. 1 bth \$285/mn. \$150/dep. and 2111 Runnels: HUD ok! 3 bdr. 1 bth. Call 915-363-8243.</p>	<p>HOUSES FOR SALE</p> <p>4 bdr. 2 1/2 bath brick home on 6 acres, w/ CH/A, inground swimming pool in Luther. For more info, call 399-4627 or 556-4520.</p> <p>ABANDONED HOMES In Big Spring. Take up payments whenever you want. Local 264-0510</p> <p>Beautiful Executive 2 story home. Country club rd. Pool, landscaping, acreage, 3-car garage, priced below owners cost. \$239,000. OBO. 263-0066 (business), 268-9696 (home).</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL HOME 3/36/Office/2 LA-2430 sf. Corner on 2 lots, \$129,900.</p> <p>3200 Dula • 263-6204 Pick-up info by yard sign</p> <p>Coronado Hills addition only 6 lots left. Call today KEY HOMES, INC. Harry Deter 553-3502 or 915-520-9848/41698</p> <p>Drastically Reduced Beautiful exec Washington home 2600+ sq. ft. 3bd/3ba landscaped dbl lot. Will lease to own. Home Realtors 263-1284.</p> <p>HOME BUILDER'S SALE Out of City Limits New home, 605 Driver Road.</p> <p>Builders Home: 904 Wildfire 4 bds, 3 bath barns & roping arena</p> <p>Lots, plans & est. for new homes Kenny Thompson 263-4548 Call: 664-8853</p> <p>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. 263-8781 or 263-7744.</p> <p>Our Move is Your Gain. 2,200 sq. ft. Handy person special! Most work done for you. New roof, windows, doors, Electrical, plumbing & sheetrock in progress. 264-0302</p>	<p>HOUSES FOR SALE</p> <p>For Sale By Owner: Great fixer upper. 4 bd., 1 1/2 bath, carpet, partial basement. 1803 Mittel. Kathy 915-685-4582, 915-689-6070.</p> <p>OWNER WILL FINANCE! Walk 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 & Permanent Siding. Call 915-520-3648</p> <p>3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living room, dining area, recently remodeled. Corner lot. Assumable loan, low equity. \$55,000. Kentwood area. 398-5504</p> <p>Very clean nice house, detached office or extra bedroom & bath, plus 2 bdr., bath, dining room, double carport, new carpet, cellar. 108 Lincoln. \$45,000. Call 267-1543.</p> <p>People just like you read the Big Spring Herald Classifieds. Call us today at 263-7331 and place your ad.</p>	<p>MOBILE HOMES</p> <p>80-footer, 1999, 3bd., 2 bth, storm windows, 5 year warranty. Only \$26,900. A-1 Homes Your Super Store. 653-1152 or 800-626-9978.</p> <p>GOOD CREDIT, BAD CREDIT, Bankruptcy, Divorces, Slow Pays. Call The Credit Doctor to own your new home. 80% Approvals. 915-563-9000 or 1-800-755-9133.</p> <p>One year old double-wide mobile home for sale. To be moved. Super Nice! See to believe! Located in Garden City. \$58,000. 915-354-2210</p> <p>SIESTA CASANDO de pagar Renta. Pero su credito esta mal, o no tiene credito. Venga a verme en A-1 HOMES, 7206 W. Hwy 80, Midland, TX. o hableme al telefono 915-563-9000 o 1-800-755-9133 y pregunte por Cuco Arelano, para ayudarle en su nueva casa mobil.</p> <p>OFFICE SPACE</p> <p>FOR LEASE: Offices & Warehouse on 4 acres. Fenced yard. Snyder Hwy. \$650 + dep. Call Westex Auto Parts, 263-5000.</p>	<p>FURNISHED APTS.</p> <p>Apartments, Unfurnished houses, Mobile Home. References required. Call 263-6944, 263-2341.</p> <p>UNFURNISHED APTS.</p> <p>303 East 9th: 1 bd. apt. \$360/mo., \$50/dep. All bills pd. No Pets. Call 263-4013. No Hud.</p> <p>\$99 MOVE IN plus deposit. 1,2,3 bdr. Partially furn. 263-7811 am. 393-5240 evenings</p> <p>CUTE detached apartment. \$250/mo. \$150/dep. Come by 308 1/2 W. 15th St.</p> <p>Free Month's Rent 2/1 Apts. • 263-7821 From \$275-\$400 plus electric. Furn. or unf. • Large pool!</p> <p>FREE RENT-Mention this ad and rent a one, two or three bedroom apartment(furnished or unfurnished) with a six-month lease agreement that provides for the sixth month RENT FREE. Coronado Hills Apartment, 807 W. Marcy, 267-6500. "Remember, you deserve the best."</p> <p>Small unf. 1 bd apt. Stove & ref. All bills paid. No pets! \$200/dep. \$300/mo. 321 W. 22nd Apt. #1. 263-7850.</p> <p>SUMMER SPECIAL Ref. Air & \$99 Deposit Eff. \$210; 1 bd. \$235 2 Bd \$275 Resident Mgr. & Maintenance 915-267-4217</p>	<p>UNFURNISHED HOUSES</p> <p>4109 Dixon, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. References required. \$425. month, \$200 deposit. 263-7668, 263-5447.</p> <p>Clean 3 bdr. 1bth. den, fenced, CH/A. ALSO: 2 bdr. 1 bth. garage, fenced, CH/A, new carpet. Call 263-3350.</p> <p>Clean 3 bdr. 2 bath CH/A, good neighborhood. \$475/mn. \$200/dep. 2511 Carleton. 267-1543</p> <p>FOR LEASE KENTWOOD 2513 Carol 3 br/2 \$750/mn. 263-3436.</p> <p>FOR RENT. Country home 3 large br, 2-1/2 bath, 2 LA, FP, CISD. 267-7333.</p> <p>FOR SALE OR LEASE 1106 E. 11th. 2 bdr. 1 bth. Also for rent: A nice small house near HEB & Cantabria. \$375/mn. + dep. No pets. 263-8513</p> <p>For Sale or Rent. 2 bdr. 1 bath, new central heat/air, new carpet, paint. \$350 mon. \$200 dep. 263-1064.</p> <p>For Sale or Rent 2707 Clinton, 3 or 4 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, LR w/ fireplace, DR, large kitchen w/ ROsystem, CHA, fenced backyard, lot's of storage. Quiet neighborhood near school. See to appreciate. \$600/mn. \$250/dep. or assume 8% VA mtg. 263-6106.</p> <p>For Sale or Rent: Nice 2 bdr. 1 bth home \$350/mn \$100/dep. For more info call 263-2188.</p> <p>Furnished 1 bd apt. All bills + cable paid. \$350/mo, \$100/dep. Call 268-1202</p> <p>OWNER WILL FINANCE Small 2 bd. 1 bth cent. heat/air - lg fenced bk yd w/ deck. 263-6887</p> <p>Two Unf. Houses For Lease 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath, CHA, fenced yards. No indoor pets! 2210 Lynn & 4220 Hamilton. 263-6514 Owner/Broker.</p> <p>Very Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath Brick Double garage, fireplace & sprinkler system. 2610 Central. Call 267-8861.</p>	<p>TOO LATES</p> <p>Large moving sale: Furn., tools, toys, washer/dryer, camping stuff, entertainment center, clothes, home interior, P U Trailer, wheel barrels & guns. 408 S. 6th. Coshara. Fri. & Sat. 8-7</p> <p>Garage Sale: 1602 Cole Lane (Off Birdwell) 2 blocks from FM 700 Two much to mention. Sat. 7am-7</p> <p>Store Fixtures For Sale Hardware & grocery fixtures, shelving, coolers, security systems, shop carts, display racks & inventory. Bills Hardware & Variety. 200 N. St. Mary in Stanlon.</p> <p>Garage Sale: 3218 Drexel: Sat. 7am. VCR, video camera, assorted clothes, household items, baby stroller, toys.</p> <p>Inside Sale: 1002 Sycamore. Sat. 8-3. Furn., lots of misc.</p> <p>NEED CASH NOW OPEN E-Z CASH of Big Spring Checking Acct. Required 263-4315</p> <p>NEED CASH NOW OPEN E-Z Cash \$100 to \$1000.00 No Credit Check Checking Acct. Required 263-4315</p> <p>4 Family Yard Sale: 3109 S. Anderson St. (N. Birdwell turn right on Loop, cross 700 last house on the left.) Sat & Sun. 9-7. School age clothes, some furn., lot's of misc.</p> <p>2 Chihuahuas, females, \$200, each. 8-1/2 weeks old. Call 263-8231.</p> <p>Backyard Sale: 1704 Purdue. Sat. 8-12. Super Nintendo & games, lot's of junk. No Early Sales!!!</p> <p>CORNELL CORRECTIONS Information Administrative Assistant. \$8.11/hr. Apply at 610 Main St. B. No Phone Calls Please. EOE M/F/V/D.</p> <p>Nurses wanted full time for clinic in Big Spring. Cardiac rehab. experience helpful. Send resume to: P O Box 4186 Midland, Texas 79704.</p> <p>Male (co-operative living) bed w/ kitchen privileges \$275/mn. bills paid. 915-267-7380 1210 Wood</p> <p>PUBLIC NOTICE</p> <p>The Breiman Basin Workforce Development Center is in the process of developing a list of possible classroom training providers for the new Workforce Investment Act. If you are interested in provid- ing training, please contact Paula Howard for an application at 915-563-5239 2372 July 8 & 9 1999</p> <p>PUBLIC NOTICE</p> <p>Notice of Public Sale Pursuant to Chapter 59, Texas Property Code, American Self Storage, which is located at 3314 E. FM 700, Big Spring, TX 79720 will hold a public auction of prop- erty being sold to satisfy a Landlord's Lien. Sale will be at 11 o'clock A.M. on Saturday, July 24, 1999 at American Self Storage, 3314 E. FM 700, Big Spring, TX 79720. Property will be sold to highest bid- der for cash. Seller reserves right to not accept any bid and to with- draw property from sale. Property to each space may be sold sep- arately in batches or by the space. All sales are subject to Texas state tax. Sale is on the con- tract of Tenant Nestle J. Green Consisting of bookcase shelf drawers and tables, Christmas decorations, kitchen chair, re- frigerator, table, ceiling fan, fan, misc. boxes. Tenant Felicia Green Consisting of Misc. boxes Tenant Nery Regalado Consisting of heater, hanging lamp, computer, rolls of insulation, misc. boxes Tenant Timothy Platon Consisting of Lawn mower, hook- ey stick, vacuum 2372 July 8 & 9 1999</p>
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HUGE JULY SALES EXTRAVAGANZA!! PRICES SLASHED!!

 <p>1998 Lincoln Town Car White, blue leather, all power, 13,000 miles Was \$26,995 Sale Price \$25,995</p>	 <p>1998 Chevrolet Camaro Silver w/cloth buckets, all power C.D., one owner 6 cyl. w 22,000 miles. Very Nice Sale Price \$15,995</p>	 <p>1998 Ford Mustang-Black w/cloth, C.D., all power, spoiler, 21,000 miles. Sale Price \$15,995</p>	 <p>Four Taurus SE's and two Sable GL's-They are all power, program cars, miles are from 15,000 to 20,000 Sale Price \$13,995</p>
 <p>1998 Ford Crown Victoria LX-Blue w/cloth, all power, 24,000 miles. Was \$18,995 Sale Price \$17,995</p>	 <p>1997 Chrysler Cirrus LXi- Green w/leather, fully equipped, one owner w/ 38,000 miles. V-6 Was \$14,995</p>	 <p>1996 Honda Accord LX- Green, all power, one owner, w/44,600 miles. Was \$13,995</p>	 <p>1995 Dodge Neon Sport, Red, one owner w/65,000 miles Was \$7,995 Sale Price \$6,995</p>
 <p>1994 Honda Accord ES-Red, all power, one owner, 59,000 miles Sale Price \$10,995</p>	 <p>1995 Nissan Maxima GXE- Pearl white, cloth, all power, one owner. Sale Price \$10,995</p>	 <p>1994 Chevrolet Caprice Classic-Tan w/cloth, all power, one owner, very clean car. Sale Price \$8,995</p>	 <p>1996 Honda Passport LX- Gray w/cloth, all power, one owner w/44,000 miles car. Sale Price \$14,995</p>
 <p>1998 Ford Explorer Sport XLT-Green, sports buckets, fully equipped one owner w/only 8,000 miles Was 21,995 Sale Price \$20,995</p>	 <p>1994 Ford Explorer 4 Dr. Green w/leather, C.D., all power, extra clean w/68,000 miles. Was 11,995 Sale Price \$10,995</p>	 <p>1990 Ford Bronco Eddie Bauer 4x4-Red/tan, cloth, C.D., locally owned, 85,000 miles. Nice, Nice Was 8,995 Sale Price \$7,995</p>	 <p>1995 Ford F250 Supercab XLT-Black w/cloth, 460 V-8, all power, local one owner w/59,000 miles. Sale Price \$16,995</p>
 <p>1998 Ford F150 Supercab XLT-Teal w/ cloth, V-6, 5 spd manual, all power, one owner w/20,000 miles Was 17,995 Sale Price \$16,995</p>	 <p>1993 Ford F150 Supercab XLT-Blue/silver tune, 302 V-8, all power, local one owner Sale Price \$7,995</p>	 <p>1998 Ford F150 STX-Silver, 4.6 V-8, graphics, 18,000 miles Sale Price \$17,995</p>	 <p>1998 Ford Expedition XLT- Green w/cloth captain chairs, all power, 3rd seat, dual air, one owner, w/18,000 miles. Was 27,995 Sale Price \$26,995</p>

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Homes
Special
Summer Rates**

1 Bdr's starting at
\$279
2 Bdr's starting at
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338 Westover Road
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**UNFURNISHED
HOUSES**

1305 Mt. Vernon. 2
bedroom, carpeted, fenced
yard. 264-6931 leave
message

2 bdr. 1 bth Mobile home
outside city on private lot
\$350/mn. + deposit
267-6347

2 bedroom, 1 bath 1005
Bluebonnet. Call 267-3841
or 270-7309

2 bedroom apartment. 2
bedroom house. 3
bedroom house. Call
263-5818

3 bdr. 2902 E. Cherokee.
No range or ref. fenced
yard. \$375/mn \$200/dep.
ALSO: 2 bdr mobile
home @ 1407
B-Mesquite \$250/mn
\$150/dep. Call 267-6667

3 bedroom, 1 bath 1609
Oricle. Call 267-3841 or
270-7309

3 bedroom, 2 bath. CH/A
nice neighborhood. 2500
Carleton. \$550/mn + dep.
Call 263-6997 or
263-4367

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Nice area. Slove. No pets!
\$495. 267-2070.

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JULY 9 1999

