

BIG SPRING HERALD

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"Reflecting a Proud Community"

50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

THURSDAY

June 8, 2000

WEATHER

Tonight:



PARTLY CLOUDY

TONIGHT 62°-66° **FRIDAY** 88°-92°

Jesus march scheduled for Saturday

The annual March for Jesus will be Saturday at 6 p.m.

Those interested in participating or want more information need to call Jack Nixon at 264-9318.

Those participating will assemble on the east side of the courthouse at 5:30 p.m.

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

□ Texas Tech Exes annual meeting, 6 p.m. meeting, 6:30 p.m. meal, 7 p.m. speakers. Speakers will include Gerald Myers, Sonny Dykes and Dr. Harrington.

□ American Legion Auxiliary, 7 p.m.

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

FRIDAY

□ Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, call 267-1037 or 267-7281. Bring a lunch.

□ The Greater Big Spring Rotary Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

□ AMBUCS, noon, La Posada.

□ 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, Breakfast is served.

□ Big Spring Evening Lions Club, free eyeglasses for all adults Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon, Big Spring Evening Lions Club bingo building, 1607 East Third.

□ The Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

□ The Pottin House, 200 Gregg, restored historic home, open from 1 to 5 p.m. A one-time admission fee of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens are encouraged.

□ Dance, 8:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 West Third. Members, guests welcome.

MONDAY

□ Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 East Third.

□ Big Spring Comandery No. 31, 6:30 p.m. dinner, 7:30 meeting, Masonic Temple, 221 1/2 Main.

□ Big Spring Assembly No. 211, 6:30 p.m. dinner, 7:30 p.m. meeting, Masonic Temple, 221 1/2 Main.

INSIDE TODAY...

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

Old Sorehead Trade Days to offer craft items, entertainment, food,

By GINA GARZA
Staff Writer

STANTON — It's time once again for Old Sorehead Trade Days.

The downtown event, which includes more than 100 merchants offering handmade and decorative items of all types, will be held Saturday and Sunday.

"Saturday hours are from can to can't," said Kathryn Burch, Martin County extension agent — FCS. "That means from as early Saturday morning you can get to Stanton until you can't shop anymore."

Trade Days will continue Sunday from

noon until 5 p.m.

Not only will there be plenty of shopping, but entertainment and food as well.

Entertainment on Saturday will begin in the morning and continue until late afternoon on the courthouse lawn, with several groups performing. On Sunday, there will be gospel singing until 4 p.m.

New Covenant, of Big Spring, will perform at 10 a.m. Saturday, then an all-teenage group at 11 a.m., followed by a Los Arenales, a Tejano group, from noon to 1 p.m. Beginning at 1 p.m., a group that sings Tejano and Christian music will play. From 2 to 3 p.m., Middle Eastern Dancers of Midland will per-

form. At 3 p.m., RC Entertainment will conclude Saturday's performances.

Sunday performances will begin at 1 p.m. with the Pendergrass Trio, a women's gospel group from Stanton. Gospel Heir's will perform at 2 p.m. followed by Jimmy Watson Gospel Group out of Kermit performing at 3 p.m.

"We have a wonderful bunch of people who are willing to give their time for free to perform for our trade days," Burch said. "It's a great time to relax and enjoy great entertainment."

Children will find lots to do. There will be amusement rides on the senior citizen's building parking lot.

Those attending Trade Days will also discover plenty of food.

"There will be everything from hamburgers to German popcorn, Oriental or Mexican food," Burch added. "In fact, there will be two food courts during the event."

All proceeds will go towards youth groups, historic preservation and to promote Stanton.

"It will be a great day for shopping and we think it'll be a great time to get out," said Burch.

"Visiting is also a big reason to come to Stanton. You know, to see people you haven't seen in a long time."

Sen. Duncan gets community input, tours sites

By GINA GARZA
Staff Writer

State Sen. Robert Duncan (R-Lubbock) was in Big Spring on Wednesday to meet with local community members and visit Big Spring High School, the Vietnam Memorial and Hangar 25 Air Museum.

"I like to get out and touch base with the community leadership and those involved in promoting the community," he said. "I want to get feedback on issues the community has before the next legislative session begins."

The Texas Legislature will convene in January, 2001.

"The most critical issue being presented in the session is redistricting," he added. "Redistricting occurs every 10 years, in conjunction with the census. It is required to redistrict elected offices during this time."

Other issues scheduled for the legislative session are water, agriculture, dwindling student count in rural areas as well as health care in rural areas and higher education changes.

"Of course, teachers are always on the agenda," he explained. "Better pay is always an issue."

Duncan's visit to the high school included a talk with a group of students.

"I talked to a U.S. government class at the high school," he said. "I wanted the students to know the differences between state legislature and the U.S. Congress."

He allowed the students to



State Sen. Robert Duncan (R-Lubbock) sits in the cockpit of an A-10 Trainer while visiting Hangar 25 Air Museum on Wednesday. Duncan made several other stops while in Big Spring including Big Spring High School and the Vietnam Memorial.

ask questions.

"The main dislike among the students was the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) tests they all have to take," he added. "I explained to them that it is an instrument used to improve the student's performance."

Duncan added that TAAS also helps to diagnose learning

problems students might have at an early age so the problem can be corrected earlier.

During the Hangar 25 visit, Duncan was available for questions and comments by all who attended.

"I practice law full-time and am a senator full time," he said. "It's a strain sometimes, but I hope to meet everyone's needs."

He added he has a great staff and communicates with them daily.

"When I vote on a bill or pass a law, I have to live under that decision, too," he said.

Duncan, who defeated Democrat David Langston in a runoff election in December

See DUNCAN, Page 2A

Settles gets recognition as repair work continues

By GINA GARZA
Staff Writer

A local landmark received special recognition when the Settles building was recently listed in "Texas Highways" magazine.

"The magazine listed several old hotels in Texas and the Settles was one



CHURCHWELL

of them," said Tommy Churchwell, with the preservation group Friends of the Settles. "The magazine featured a wonderful old photo of the hotel."

Friends of the Settles has worked diligently to get all the windows and doors replaced in the historic building as the first phase of a renovation project.

"We want to make the hotel modern but elegant," Churchwell said. "We will make the first two floors as best we can to what it originally looked liked in its heyday."

During a major storm rolling

through Howard County two weeks ago, wind gusts were up to 70 miles per hour.

"The Settles suffered some wind damage," said Churchwell. "It lost about seven windows and a door."

According to Churchwell, there are doors at the top of the hotel and on about the fourth floor that are open. When the wind blows hard, it causes pressure to build up, breaking the frame work.

"We had the door fixed immediately, but are working a little bit slower on getting the windows fixed," he explained. "We

are having the inmates take out the frames and taking them to Quality Glass for repairs and then the inmates are putting the windows back up."

The money being used to make all the repairs come from proceeds of the rent money being paid by Poka Lambro, which is using space in the old hotel.

"Poka Lambro pays \$600 a month in rent and the city has been putting this money in a Settles fund," he added. "And now, we are having to use it."

See SETTLES, Page 2A

Old airport to be buzzing with activity during weekend Fun Fly-In

By ALLISON THOMAS
Staff Writer

This weekend brings the annual Fun Fly-In to the Old Howard County Airport, where model plane enthusiasts will gather from all over the state to demonstrate their talents.

The Fun Fly-In is hosted by the Big Spring Model Aircraft Association. This is the 19th it they will be hosting the event.

"We invite clubs to come in and fly with us," said Don McKinney, who is heading the event. "We'll have clubs from San Angelo, Lubbock, Abilene, Midland, Odessa and Hobbs attending."

The Big Spring Model Aircraft Association is providing a concession stand, restrooms, water and RV hookups for the comfort of on-lookers.

"We're going to have a concession stand with hamburgers, hot dogs, and other snacks," said McKinney. "We also have RV hookups for people from out

of town. As far as I know, we're the only club in Texas that has those."

McKinney is expecting approximately 40 to 50 model aircraft pilots to attend the Fun Fly-In. They will also conduct demo flights and answer questions.

"We really encourage the public to attend," said McKinney.

The Fun Fly-In is only one event taking place at the airport this summer.

Another of these is Kid's Day, also hosted by the Big Spring Model Aircraft Association. Kids will be able to learn how to fly a model aircraft with the help of club members.

"Children really like this," said McKinney. "They can learn with us and take up the hobby. This is really a family sport."

This Fun Fly-In will begin Saturday morning between 9 and 9:30 and continue until 4 that afternoon. The second day will begin at 10 a.m. on Sunday and conclude at 2 p.m.



Don McKinney, past president of the Big Spring Model Aircraft Association, is pictured with an assortment of planes. Many of them will be featured during the club's Fun Fly-In, to be held this weekend at the Old Howard County Airport just off the old Colorado City Highway.

HERALD photo/Carl Graham

Tour

ARS facility included in conservation annual tour

By CARL GRAHAM
Staff Writer

Approximately 20 agriculture professionals from dry climates around the world will be coming to the USDA Agricultural Research Service (ARS) in Big Spring this week.

The group will be a part of the seventh annual training workshop that runs from

Friday through June 22 and attracts scientists and government officials from countries such as China, Korea, Rwanda, Ethiopia, Italy and Eritrea.

"The main focus of their visit with us will be on our agricultural practices around this area," said Charles Yates of the USDA laboratory here. "They will also be looking at research in moisture conservation which we have switched to from our research in the past on wind erosion."

The purpose of the workshop is to present information on sustainable agricultural systems and environmental issues, and to visit research facilities and farmers' fields in the southern and central Great Plains.

The area is one of the largest dryland agriculture regions in the world, according to the USDA. Development of the Great Plains has had both positive and negative impacts on crop production and the environment.

Soil degradation was very pronounced during early development of the area and led to severe wind erosion. Technologies have been developed that arrest most soil degradation, conserve limited precipitation and increase crop production.

See TOUR, Page 2A

JUN 8 2000

OBITUARIES

Bobbie
Bradbury Henson

Bobbie Bradbury Henson, 70, of Big Spring, died on Tuesday, June 6, 2000, at her residence. Funeral service will be 10 a.m., Friday, June 9, 2000, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Randy Cotton, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born on March 20, 1930, in Roscoe, to J.C. and Katie Brasuell. She married Ray Bradbury on May 31, 1947, and he preceded her in death on Aug. 22, 1972. She then married J.D. "Pete" Henson on Jan. 30, 1976, and he preceded her in death on Aug. 5, 1994.

Bobbie had lived in Big Spring for 35 years and had worked as a nurses' aid for several years. She enjoyed cooking and hosting family gatherings. Her pride and joy in life was being with her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

Survivors include: two sons and daughters-in-law, Gary and Sue Bradbury of Coahoma and Alan and Sandy Bradbury of Stanton; two daughters and sons-in-law, Julie and Ellis Smith of Big Spring and Brenda and Greg Gregory of Fort Worth; six grandchildren, Dwayne Bradbury, Jennifer Grimm, Rene Hodges, Cristy Jones, Jeff Gregory and Ashley Smith; four great-grandsons, Dakota and Dalton Bradbury, Nathan Jones and Benjamin Grimm; two sisters, Johnnie Haley of Sweetwater and Linda Miller of Roscoe; and three brothers, Bill Brasuell of Midland, John Brasuell and Jackie Brasuell, both of Roscoe.

She was also preceded in death by her parents, a brother and a grandson.

Pallbearers will be Jackie Brasuell Jr., Al Miller, Coty Brasuell, Lynn Bradbury, Al Miller Jr. and Brett Miller. The family suggest memorials be made to Scleroderma Research Foundation, 89 Newbury Street, Suite 201, Danvers, MA, 01923.

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

Paid obituary

Hilda Rodriguez

Funeral service for Hilda Rodriguez, 44, Stanton, was at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 8, 2000, at St. Joseph Catholic Church with Father Arturo Pestin officiating and Deacon Ernie Sanchez assisting. Burial was to follow at St. Joseph Cemetery.

MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME
& CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288
James F. (Jim) Grizzard, 81, died Monday. Graveside services are 3:00 PM Thursday at Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa.

NALLEY-PICKLE
& WELCH
Funeral Home

Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory
906 Gregg St.
(915) 267-6331

Bobbie Bradbury Henson, 70, died Tuesday. Services will be 10:00 AM Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Petra Jimenez, 86, died Wednesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Bill Bailey, 48, died Tuesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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1431, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

Mrs. Rodriguez died on June 3, 2000, in a Lubbock hospital.

She was born in Musquiz Coahuila, Mexico, on June 1, 1956. She was a housewife. She married Pete Rodriguez on Jan. 20, 1996, in Stanton.

Survivors include: her husband, Pete Rodriguez of Stanton, her parents, Elidio and Francis Navarro of Del Rio; one brother, Elidio Navarro Jr. of Del Rio; and one sister, Rebecca Navarro of Del Rio.

Arrangements are under the direction of Stanton Memorial Funeral Home & Chapel.

Leland E.
"L.E." Murphy

Graveside service for Leland E. Murphy, 81, Odessa, formerly of Mitchell County, will be 11 a.m. Friday, June 9, 2000, in the Iatan Cemetery in Mitchell County with the Rev. Steve Baker officiating.

Mr. Murphy died on Tuesday, June 6, 2000, in a Hobbs, N.M., hospital.

He was born on Jan. 30, 1919, in Mitchell County. He was a World War II veteran, serving in the Army. He married Thelma Katherine Sweatt on June 27, 1940, in Colorado City. He was a government trapper for 37 years before retiring. He was preceded in death by his wife on July 7, 1993.

Survivors include: a daughter, Joyce Beard of Hobbs, N.M.; three sons, K.V. Murphy and Clayton Murphy, both of Crane, and Byron Edwin Murphy of Odessa; a brother, James P. Murphy of Odessa; two sisters, Earlene Slaton of Socorro, N.M., and Lena Flo Lyons of Waco; and seven grandchildren.

Petra Jimenez

Funeral service for Petra Jimenez, 86, Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. She died on Wednesday, June 7, 2000, in a local hospital.

DUNCAN

Continued from Page 1A

1996, filled the vacancy left by John Montford, who had resigned in 1995. The district covers 26 counties including Howard, Borden, Glasscock and Martin.

"I hope everyone will think of legislative issues before the upcoming legislative session begins and let me know about them," he said.

Those wishing to voice their issues or concerns, can call Duncan's local office, headed by Francis Wheat, at 268-9909.

SETTLES

Continued from Page 1A

Churchwell added that there will be a meeting held soon to begin preparing for the annual haunted house at Halloween.

"All proceeds will go towards more renovation work needing to be done to the Settles," he said.

TOUR

Continued from Page 1A

Experiences of the region are a valuable resource base for scientists, technology transfer personnel, planners and policy makers for other semiarid regions of the world, Yates noted.

The majority of the workshop will consist of two tours — the first of the southern Great Plains and the second of the central Great Plains.

About 15 participants are expected for the southern tour, which will include stops at Temple, where both the United States Department of Agriculture and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station have research programs; the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in San Angelo; the USDA Agricultural Research Service Laboratory in Big Spring; the Texas A&M University Ag-CARES demonstration farm in Lamesa; and Texas Tech University and the USDA Plant

Stress and Water Conservation
Laboratory in Lubbock.

Dr. Clay Robinson, WTAMU associate professor of plant science and a member of the workshop faculty, hopes to demonstrate to the visitors the optimal management of soil and water.

"Management of our soil and water can be critical when trying to produce a crop on rainfall alone" said Robinson. "Most of the best land for crop production in the world is already being used for that purpose. When the population increases, people begin to use more fragile land for production. They need to manage it well."

Dr. Robinson said a lot has been learned since the days of the Dust Bowl.

"We must never again make the kind of mistakes that led us to the Dust Bowl," said Robinson. "Not here or anywhere."

Number of kids
using Internet
has tripled

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — Children are fueling the Internet explosion, according to a new national survey that found the number of 2- to 17-year-olds logging into cyberspace has tripled since 1997.

"The notion that children are an emerging market is no longer true. They have emerged," said Peter Grunwald, president of the San Mateo-based Grunwald Associates, which conducted the survey.

The survey found that more than 25 million children in the United States are on the Internet, up from 8 million in 1997. And by the year 2005, the number of children online is expected to increase by another 70 percent, the survey projected.

Grunwald attributed the growth of kids on the Internet partly to the skyrocketing number of mothers online. The survey showed a quadrupling of moms on the Internet, from 4.5 million in 1997 to 16.4 million by the end of last year.

Children were found to be a primary reason behind household decisions to purchase a computer and gain Internet access, Grunwald said. "Parents believe the Internet is an important tool for their children's learning and development," he said.

Other survey findings included:

—Almost two-thirds of all family households have home computers and 46 percent of them are hooked onto the Internet.

—Girls are logging onto the Web as much or more often than boys are.

—Schools will likely surpass homes as the primary gateway to the Internet for children by 2005.

Grunwald Associates, a market research and consulting firm, completed the survey by randomly reaching 1,735 U.S. households that included computer users and nonusers.

The online population findings by Grunwald fall roughly in line with other analyst forecasts. Jupiter Communications of New York has projected that the number of 2- to 17-year-olds using the Internet will more than double from 21.4 million at the end of 1999 to 46.7 million by 2005.

Teen suspected
in baby's death,
couldn't find
a baby sitter

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — A 17-year-old mother who was attending night school hurled her baby into the Passaic River after she couldn't find a baby sitter, police said.

The body of the 16-month-old boy was found Wednesday about 2 1/2 miles downstream from where his mother said she threw him in, said Boris Moczula, Passaic County's first assistant prosecutor.

The mother, whose name has not been released because she is a juvenile, was arraigned Tuesday on charges of juvenile delinquency. Authorities have

BIG SPRING
AROUND THE TOWN

not decided whether to charge the teen as an adult.

Police said that after throwing the baby into the water, she visited her boyfriend for several hours before returning home. It was unclear whether she told anyone what she had done with the child.

The young mother drove to St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center Sunday night to seek treatment and while there revealed what had happened to her child, said William Purdy, another county prosecutor.

Authorities said the baby's father was no longer dating the mother, but was still involved in his son's life and cared for the child several times a week while the baby's mother went to night school.

The girl's attorney, Anthony Fusco, said there is no case against her.

"All they have is a statement that probably isn't admissible, and I'm not so sure that she gave a statement that's even true," Fusco said.

Heat deaths
rising among
immigrants
from Mexico

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Four days into what she was told would be a six-hour trip, Yolanda Gonzalez lay dead of dehydration in the Arizona desert — a victim of a searing sun, 110-degree heat and her determination to save her daughter.

The 19-year-old mother from Oaxaca, Mexico, had given nearly all the water she carried to her 18-month-old daughter. Only a few ounces remained in the toddler's bottle when Border Patrol searchers reached them on Memorial Day.

The youngster was rescued. Gonzalez became the sixth illegal immigrant to die of heat-related exposure in the past week in the Arizona desert. In all, 19 have died since October.

With summer still nearly three weeks away, "we're expecting that it is going to get worse," said Doreen Manuel, a tribal detective on the reservation where Gonzalez was found.

Heat-related deaths are an annual occurrence on this parched section of border, which draws those immigrants who don't believe they can get into the United States anywhere else. But they're more of a concern this year, with immigrants pouring into the state by the thousands each month.

In March, the Border Patrol arrested 76,245 illegal immigrants in the Tucson sector, which covers all but 50 miles of the Arizona-Mexico border. That puts the sector on pace to break an annual record of detaining more than 470,000 illegal immigrants.

Federal authorities have increased patrols in California and Texas, forcing more border crossers to enter through Arizona. And stricter enforcement of the border near Arizona's urban areas is in turn pushing immigrants to try remote areas where they can find little water and must often endure triple-digit heat. Most are ill-prepared to survive.

During all the 1999 fiscal year, there were 10 heat exposure deaths in the Tucson sector's western deserts, but none before mid-June, said Border Patrol spokesman Charles Klingberg.

In the Yuma sector, which covers the rest of Arizona's border, 11 people have died of heat exposure during fiscal year 2000. There were only four confirmed heat-exposure deaths in the area all of last year.

Alfredo Casillas, a Border Patrol spokesman in Yuma, said another factor behind the increase is that more patrols are venturing into the desert, where they are more likely to encounter stranded immigrants and find bodies.

TEXAS LOTTERY

Pick 3: 3,0,6

Lotto: 20,23,28,29,40,49

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

BRIEFS

A FUNDRAISER FOR THE Sgt. John Stowers Memorial Scholarship Fund is planned Saturday, June 17 from 6 p.m.-midnight at Dora Roberts Community Center. Tickets are \$10 each for an evening of barbecue and a "battle of the bands."

There will also be drawings for prizes. Tickets are on sale now; call Stan Parker, 264-2562, or Lori Cahoon, 631-0031.

THE COAHOMA LIONS CLUB would like to invite everyone to our July 1st Freedom Parade. It will begin at 10 a.m. at the high school football stadium parking lot, go South on 1st to the North Service road, East to Sixth, North to the high school and then West back to our starting place.

If you would like to be a part of the parade, meet at the high school football field between 9 a.m. and 9:40 a.m. For more information, call Pete, 267-1950, or Irene, 394-4424.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH has announced new summer hours for immunizations. Shots will be given on Tuesdays only from 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. Please bring your child's shot record or a letter from the school.

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

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

The Lions group offers the eyeglasses the second Saturday of each month. For more information call Donna Groenke at 393-5298.

SUPPORT GROUPS

THURSDAY

- Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.
- A.D.B.A.P.T., non-profit support and learning organization about attention deficit disorder, learning disorders and dyslexia. Meets second Thursday of September, October, November, January, February, March, April and May, Cerebral Palsy building, 802 Ventura, Midland.
- Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m. St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 268-4189 (pager no.)
- Al-Anon support group, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

FRIDAY

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

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

MARKETS

July cotton 58.55, up 30 points;
July crude 30.18, up 23 points;

cash hogs \$1 higher steady at 47 even; slaughter steers steady at 69 even; June lean hog futures 69.15, up 60 points; June live cattle futures 68.70, down 12 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation. Other markets not available at press time.

RECORDS

Wednesday's high 90
Wednesday's low 66
Average high 92
Average low 65
Record high 106 in 1994
Record low 50 in 1949
Precip. Wednesday 0.00
Month to date 4.24
Month's normal 4.78
Year to date 9.44
Normal for the year 7.80
Sunrise Friday 6:39 a.m.
Sunset Friday 8:52 p.m.

FIRE/EMS

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

WEDNESDAY
12:01 a.m. — Exit 170 and I-20, automobile fire, out on arrival.
4:14 a.m. — Mile Marker 191 and I-20, medical call, patient refused service.
5:44 a.m. — 2100 block Parkway, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
7:30 a.m. — 2300 block Wasson, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.
8:05 a.m. — 2600 block Gregg, grass fire, fire was out on arrival.
10:48 a.m. — 2100 block Runnals, structure fire, fire was a smoke scare.
2:51 p.m. — SMMC, patient transferred to UMC.
4:00 p.m. — SMMC, patient transferred to Lubbock Covenant.
9:08 p.m. — SMMC, patient transferred to UMC.
11:12 p.m. — 600 block State, trauma call, patient transported to SMMC.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following activities between 8 a.m. Wednesday through 8 a.m. today:

- JERRY WAYNE BEASON, 51, of Odessa, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

POLICE

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

- BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE was reported in the 1800 block of Wasson.
- BURGLARY OF A BUILDING was reported in the 300 block of Tulane.
- CLASS B THEFT was reported in the 300 block of N.E. 11th.
- CLASS C ASSAULT/FAMILY VIOLENCE was reported in the 300 block of Aylesford.
- CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 600 block of Settles.
- FOUND PROPERTY was reported in the 1600 block of Bluebird.
- THEFT was reported in the 1700 block of Marcy, in the 1300 block of Mt. Vernon and in the 2300 block of Gregg.

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Microsoft vows to fight court-ordered breakup

REDMOND, Wash. (AP) — Undaunted by a federal judge's order to break Microsoft Corp. in two, company co-founder and chairman Bill Gates continued to assert that the computer software giant has not broken antitrust laws and vowed to launch an appeal that could end up at the U.S. Supreme Court.

"This is the beginning of a new chapter in this case," Gates said. "We will be appealing this decision, and we believe we have a very strong case on appeal."

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson, sitting in Washington, D.C., approved the breakup proposal that had been offered by the federal government and 17 of the 19 states that joined in a suit against the company. He said any other action would simply encourage Microsoft to continue engaging in anticompetitive behavior.

"There is credible evidence ...

to suggest Microsoft, convinced of its own innocence, continues to do business as it has in the past, and may yet do to other markets what it has already done in the PC operating system and browser markets," Jackson wrote in ordering the most dramatic antitrust breakup in the United States since AT&T in 1984.

In addition to splitting Microsoft into two companies — one for operating systems and the other for other software and Internet properties — Jackson also imposed restrictions on Microsoft's business practices, due to take effect in 90 days.

Gates, at a news conference with his top executives, promised to continue fighting through an appeal. The first step will be filing for an emergency stay, which, if granted, would halt both the breakup and the behavioral restrictions. That could come in the next few

days, Microsoft officials said.

The Justice Department then would ask Jackson to fast-track Microsoft's appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, bypassing the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, said Joel Klein, who heads Justice's antitrust division.

In an interview with The Washington Post in today's editions, Jackson said he was "favorably inclined" toward sending it straight to the Supreme Court.

Microsoft attorney William Neukom said the company would oppose any attempt to send the case straight to the Supreme Court, saying the place to argue it is in the appeals court.

That court ruled in Microsoft's favor in an earlier decision by Jackson.

Gates, the Harvard University dropout who helped build Microsoft into one of the

world's richest companies, said, "This is clearly the most massive attempt at government regulation of the technology industry ever, and it was conceived by the government and imposed by this ruling without a single day of testimony or scrutiny."

Microsoft was expected to base part of its appeal on the fact that Jackson cut off hearings during the penalty phase of the case.

Gates said the breakup plan "would undermine our high-tech economy, hurt consumers, make computers harder to use, and impact thousands of other companies and employees throughout the high-tech industry."

Since it began in 1975, Microsoft has become the dominant force in the software industry, with its Windows operating system running more than 90 percent of the world's personal computers.

Population to grow in India but will decline over Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — It has taken thousands of years for the population of India to swell to 1 billion. It may take just 100 years for India to add another billion.

How successful the Indian government is in boosting literacy rates and sexual education among females in the next several decades will be critical in determining just how quickly the population there increases, the author of a new report on world population says.

Currently, India is home to one-sixth of the world's 6 billion people. By mid-century, India's population could reach 1.6 billion people, helping to swell the world population to 9 billion, according to the report by the Population Reference Bureau scheduled for release Thursday.

By 2050, India could surpass China as the country with the world's largest population, said Carl Haub, one of the report's authors. The bureau is a Washington-based private, nonprofit research group.

"At that rate, what we're talking about is the very real possibility of India adding 1 billion people in this century. That's unheard of," Haub said Wednesday.

Besides India, Haub says population trends in Africa and Europe will be important in determining how fast the world's population grows.

The population of the African continent is expected to rise from 800 million now to 1.8 billion in 2050, even with a high percentage of AIDS and HIV-related cases. While Africa now has 13 percent of the world's population, it has 69 percent of the world's HIV or AIDS cases.

Europe's population is expected to decrease from 728 million now to 658 million in 50 years, the report said. It is a decline that statistical agencies for the European Union and United Nations have also predicted because of declining birth rates.

The U.S. population is expected to rise from 275 million now to 403 million by mid-century, moderate growth due to an overall positive economic forecast and continued immi-

POPULATION	
2000:	
1) China, 1.2 billion	
2) India, 1 billion	
3) United States, 275 million	
4) Indonesia, 212 million	
5) Brazil, 170 million	
6) Pakistan, 151 million	
7) Russia, 145 million	
8) Bangladesh, 128 million	
9) Japan, 127 million	
10) Nigeria, 123 million	
2050:	
1) India, 1.6 billion	
2) China, 1.3 billion	
3) United States, 403 million	
4) Indonesia, 312 million	
5) Nigeria, 304 million	
6) Pakistan, 285 million	
7) Brazil, 244 million	
8) Bangladesh, 211 million	
9) Ethiopia, 188 million	
10) Democratic Rep. of Congo (Zaire), 182 million	

Source: Population Reference Bureau

Federal judge rules census doesn't invade privacy

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge Wednesday ruled against five U.S. residents who contended census questionnaires invaded their privacy and discriminated against Hispanics.

U.S. District Judge Melinda Harmon held that data collected by the Census Bureau is, by law, held in confidence and cannot be used to reveal the identity of any individual, according to the Houston Chronicle's Thursday's editions.

Five supporters of defeated Houston-area Republican con-

gressional candidate Mark Brewer sued the U.S. Commerce Department and the Census Bureau in federal court in March, claiming that the government should ask U.S. residents little more than how many people live in each household.

Brewer finished fourth in the March GOP primary and missed the runoff to replace retiring U.S. Rep. Bill Archer, R-Houston.

Brewer argued the questionnaires — the seven-question

"short form" and the 53-question "long form" randomly mailed to one household in six — invaded privacy because they went beyond the Constitution's requirement of an "actual enumeration."

One plaintiff, Edgar Morales, targeted the question asking Hispanic respondents to break down their specific ethnic origin as discriminatory.

"Thus, not only does Morales risk the threat of criminal sanction if he chooses not to succumb to the invasion of his pri-

vacancy presented by the census forms, his risk is heightened by the additional questions directed only to him as a Hispanic," the complaint stated.

The suit also accused the Census Bureau of violating the law by conducting statistical sampling.

Brewer said the practice of randomly selecting who gets the long forms, as opposed to the short forms, amounts to a form of sampling because people are less likely to fill out the long form.

State senator says he will push for DNA tests for criminals

HOUSTON (AP) — As the execution of death row inmate Ricky McGinn is postponed so authorities can DNA test 18 pieces of evidence in his case, a Texas lawmaker says he'll push for state laws next year ensuring convicted criminals get access to similar reviews.

State Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston, also said he will propose a commission to study wrongful convictions and to suggest improvements to the Texas criminal justice system.

The state's high rate of executions under Gov. George W. Bush's tenure has received nationwide attention as Bush

makes his run for the White House.

But minutes before McGinn was scheduled to be executed last week, Bush granted him a 30-day reprieve so new DNA tests could be conducted on crime scene evidence.

"The point is, the spotlight is on Texas. The debate needs to be on how to improve (the system) rather than just defend it," Ellis spokesman Jeremy Warren told the Houston Chronicle in Thursday's editions.

A state district judge on Wednesday ordered re-tests on 18 items of evidence from

McGinn's trial for the rape and murder of his 12-year-old stepdaughter. A hearing was recessed to allow District Attorney Lee Haney and defense attorney Richard Alley to deliberate on which items will be tested.

The judge specified which items would be re-tested and ordered that new blood, hair and saliva samples be collected from McGinn within the next 72 hours.

The state lawmaker plans to resurrect a retooled version of a public defender bill vetoed by Bush last year, increase compensation for people wrongfully

imprisoned, and give inmates a right to post-conviction DNA testing in cases where physical evidence exists and the identity of the assailant was disputed at trial.


The new laws would be akin to legislation adopted in Illinois and New York, and the wrongful conviction commission he wants create would be modeled on The Innocence Project at the Cardozo Law School in New York, which was founded in part by Barry Schick.

Schick is a DNA evidence expert who helped defend O.J. Simpson and British nanny Louise Woodward.

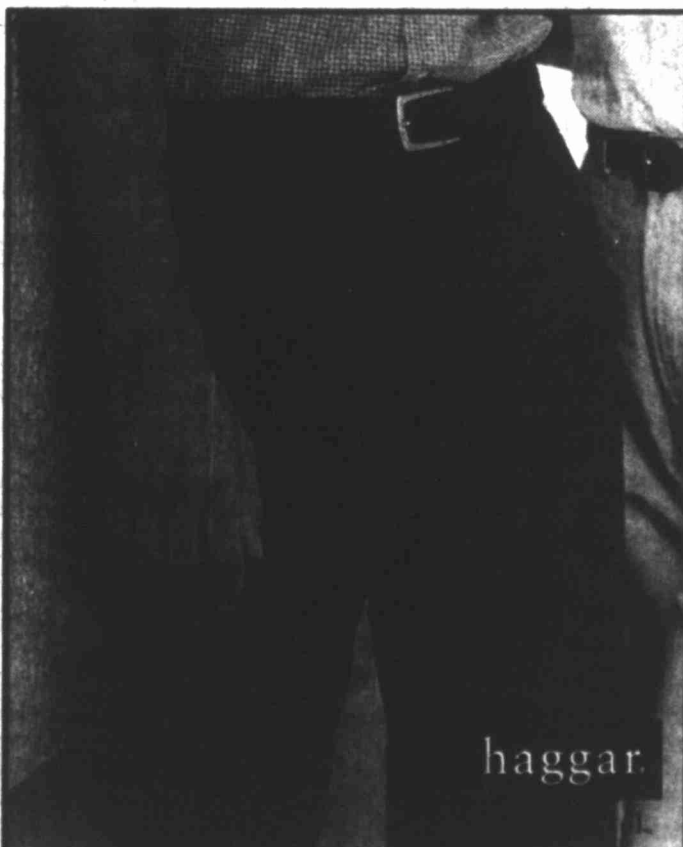
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JUN 2000

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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Publisher

Debbie Jensen
Features Editor

John A. Moseley
Managing Editor

Bill McClellan
News Editor

OUR VIEWS

Jesus Day presents time to profess faith

Saturday evening, as many as several thousand local and area Christians will take part in what has become an annual event. It's the March for Jesus — or, as it is being called this year — Jesus Day. It's an opportunity for people of all denominations to profess their faith in Christ, and to the community.

It's a time of fellowship, song, praise and prayer for all ages.

Those who have attended the march in the past will see several changes, most notably the time, which will be about 6 p.m. Previously, the event has been held in the morning. This year, however, organizers want participants to focus on service to their community beforehand — helping neighbors, visiting a nursing home, volunteering where needed. The day will then culminate with the march, which will begin on the east side of the courthouse. Walkers will gather between 5 p.m. and 5:30.

The route has also changed. This year, marchers will walk on Third Street to Scurry, go south a block to Fourth, then east to Goliad. From Goliad they will head north back to Third Street and return to courthouse. At that time, the group will gather for praise and worship on the courthouse lawn.

Last year, the march attracted 2,000. Past marches have drawn between 500 and 3,000. The number doesn't really matter. It's the fellowship and proclamation of faith to community and to Jesus, that are important.

We hope all Crossroads Area citizens will consider taking part of their Saturday for this very special expression of commitment — Jesus Day.

YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

The First United Methodist Church Kingdom Class rummage sale raised more than \$575.

The money goes to local charities.

Thanks to all who donated items for sale, our customers, volunteers, the Herald, Harris Lumber and Cox Cable.

KINGDOM CLASS
FIRST UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH

TO THE EDITOR:

It truly upset me to read in the Herald that the Humane Society was out of food for the dogs.

My first thought was to go door to door again to ask for donations, but this time I don't feel like I have the right to do that because of some remarks from people that have given me donations in the past.

They seem to think that I'm asking for donations too often. In 1999, I did go door

to door two times — once for help in getting air coolers for the poor kittens at the shelter and the second was in honor of Mrs. Lloyd. I wanted her to know that we, the people of Big Spring, supported her love of the Humane Society. I raised a total of \$2,200 in 1999, some went for air coolers and the rest was used to spay and neuter the dogs and cats who call the shelter home.

Even if I felt I had the right to go door to door asking for donations for my little four-footed friends, I'm just not able to go right now because of health problems.

So all I can do is to send \$5 to the shelter and to ask with much kindness anyone who can spare \$5 or more to please send it to our animal friends at the Humane Society.

If we don't help them, who will?

LANA ANGIULANO
BIG SPRING

We've been making things too complicated

She has a Ph.D. in the social sciences and is a distinguished professor at Wesleyan College.

But Catherine Meeks has something else, something better, "a gift," as she calls it. She has intuition — an uncanny knack for knowing when people are in need, and then knowing what to do about it.



RHETA GRIMSLEY JOHNSON

"I'm not Mother Teresa," Catherine says in a calm, deep voice burdened neither by self-importance nor false modesty. She smiles a beatific smile.

"I want more than one pair of shoes and one sari. But if I've got a barefoot sister, I do want her to have some of my shoes. ..."

When Aunt Maggie's Kitchen Table began three years ago, "we just made the name up." It suggested a wise older woman who would preside at her kitchen table, serving up hot food and sage counsel.

If you think about it, there's been a pivotal kitchen table in most of our lives. My life-support table was yellow and chrome and belonged to my grandmother. When you made it to that sunshine-colored table, you were safe, home-free.

And that was, in its essence, the idea behind Aunt Maggie's Kitchen Table. The mentoring program helps young women overwhelmed by life. It helps their children with homework after school and teaches them the value of reading, the beauty of books.

Nobody actually lives at the five-bedroom house in the housing project called Anthony Homes. (Aunt Maggie's rents the place for \$1 a year from the city's housing authority.)

But here they learn how to live, or as Catherine puts it, "to move beyond simple survival to a better quality of life."

There is no real Aunt Maggie. But there is a real kitchen table that a furniture store donated. And a sofa, two computers and a cozy library for the children furnished with beanbag chairs and shelves painted the color of the sea at sunset.

At Aunt Maggie's they have community luncheons, pancake breakfasts, homework help sessions, a free-clothes closet, camera-club meetings, a youth entrepreneurial program, a vegetable garden — the agenda goes on and on. And they have success stories.

Rhonda Miller is a beauty. There's no way around mentioning that. Her black eyes could pierce a hole in a cement wall.

Three years ago she was a frightened, depressed, homeless mother of three, spending

nights at the Salvation Army shelter. Her only kin, a sister, was in the Methodist home for pregnant women. Their mother had died when Rhonda was a few months old, and the sisters had a musical-chairs childhood.

Through Aunt Maggie's, Rhonda eventually got a job, a rental house, a car. But that's not what Rhonda mentions when you ask her how the program helped.

"I got back my self-esteem," she says, tossing her curly head. "People here listened to me. They treated me like family."

She feels so much better about herself that last year Rhonda Miller, now 30, stood in the middle of a circle in the yard at Aunt Maggie's and read aloud her poem for the visiting celebrity poet Nikki Giovanni.

Rhonda recites it for me, eyes flashing, hands making graceful, dramatic gestures. It's called "Woman."

Wesleyan's president, Nora Kizer Bell, has been touched by Catherine Meeks' "gift," too. Her college supports Aunt Maggie's in every possible way, including cutting Catherine's course load in half so she's free to spend more time in the poverty-strung community of Anthony Homes.

"Catherine embodies what a women's college ought to be," Nora Bell says. "She's showing the students that lots of drops on a rock eventually make an imprint."

The students respond. They aren't forced to work at Aunt Maggie's, but many end up there anyhow. They plant a flower garden, or help with homework, or read aloud to the children. And they are sometimes astonished when they get more than they give.

"When people are poor, they think they don't have anything to give," Catherine Meeks says. "But then one day they read a poem for Nikki Giovanni, and it is a gift and well-received. That changes lives."

Catherine grew up near Moro, Ark., out in the country. When a high-school home-economics teacher once made the long drive out to young Catherine's home to help her begin a summer project, it was "such an affirming thing," she remembers.

And that's how teaching ought to be. Whether it's done from a lectern, a desk or at a kitchen table. It ought to be affirming.

You hear and read so much about poverty programs, and self-help sessions, and righteous causes. Everyone has a grant proposal, a worthy project, a plan.

But I couldn't help thinking as I drove away from Aunt Maggie's that maybe we've been making it too complicated all along.

Maybe we need to set another place or two. We need to make more room at our own kitchen tables.

The rest will follow.

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State Capitol
Austin, 78701
Phone: 806-839-2478, 512-463-3000.



"BIG DEAL... I'LL JUST GET A NEW LICENSE IN NEW YORK!"

Clinton administration takes outrageous stance

Every time I think the Clinton administration has reached the apex of outrages, it tops itself.

The latest? The administration apparently intends to trade a young woman's life for some secret back-room deal it is trying to make with the mullahs ruling Iran.



CHARLEY REESE

Mahnaz Samadi, 35, an Iranian feminist and human-rights activist who was granted political asylum in 1995, was arrested this year and is being treated by the Immigration and Naturalization Service almost as inhumanely as the Iranian government treated her. Her alleged crime? She tried to liberate Iran — not during the years she has lived in this country but before she arrived. Now make sense out of this.

The U.S. government has officially branded Iran as a sponsor of terrorism. It has passed all kinds of punitive laws against Iran. Yet it has now belatedly decided that those Iranians who fight against the same Iranian government the United States opposes are now terrorists.

Since she was granted asylum, Ms. Samadi has simply made speeches on behalf of human rights and particularly on behalf of the rights of women in Iran.

She was arrested in Iran at the age of 17, sexually abused, tortured and held in prison for four years. She was forced to watch her younger brother being tortured. He and another brother were later executed. Her parents died of a broken heart. Her younger sister was imprisoned for 10 years.

When she was released, she continued to work in the underground for human rights until 1991 when she went into hiding in Iranian Kurdistan to escape arrest. She went to Iraq and there joined the resistance. Later she went back to Iranian

Kurdistan and finally made her way to the United States.

Now, get this. The resistance she joined, the National Liberation Army, was not designated a terrorist organization at the time she was a member. The Clinton administration arbitrarily labeled it terrorist in 1997 — two years after she was granted asylum. Members of Congress, members of the U.S. Senate, and parliamentary majorities in Britain, Italy and Belgium have recognized the NLA as a legitimate resistance organization.

Ms. Samadi, arrested in Buffalo, N.Y., has been subjected to the federal shuffle — suddenly moved from one jail to another — denied bail, and is now being held in an Alabama county jail, far away from her attorneys and the people who are trying to help her. Even though a federal judge has transferred her case to Arlington, Va., the INS has refused to move her from Alabama. When her attorney visited her, the Farsi translator was denied admission, and after every visit by her attorney, she is strip-searched.

If the Clinton administration sends this woman back to Iran, it will be an act of coldblooded murder. She will be tortured and publicly executed, and the Iranian government is already saying publicly that Clinton is going to deport her — before she's even had a hearing.

Obviously the administration is hoping to trade an innocent human life for some favor from the mullahs. What, I don't know, but the evil of this administration has no bottom. It's bad enough to send a 6-year-old Elian Gonzalez back to some American businessman can cut a deal with Castro. Now it is condemning an innocent woman to death in pursuit of some hidden agenda.

Even Sen. Robert Torricelli (D-N.J.), normally an ardent Clinton supporter, is raising hell about this, as indeed the American people should. To condemn an innocent woman to death because she tried to liberate Iran is blasphemy against the Declaration of Independence.

How To Contact Us

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

- In person at 710 Scurry St.
- By telephone at 263-7331
- By fax at 264-7205
- By e-mail at either bsherald@xroadstx.com or jwalker@xroadstx.com.
- By mail at P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721
- Our normal hours of operation are from 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.
- Our offices are closed on weekends and holidays.

Mallard Fillmore by **BRUCE TINSLEY**

Back aboard Air Force 23000

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT... I'M TRAILING BUSH AMONG MEN.

...WHEREAS THE WORSE BILL TREATED WOMEN, THE MORE OF THEIR VOTES HE GOT...

WHOEVER SAID "POLITICS IS A LOT LIKE HIGH SCHOOL" MUST'VE HAD ME IN MIND...

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The horned toad is actually a lizard.

A hummingbird can fly straight up, like a helicopter.

Got an item?

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

Thursday, June 8, 2000

Big Spring Herald

Volunteer finds rewards as a voice for children in court

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN Features Editor

After years of volunteering for various causes, Patricia Barr undertook something different.

She's serving as a Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) for the non-profit agency Voices for Children in Howard County. Barr said her three months with the group have been better than she might have expected.

"It's been much more rewarding than I would have imagined," she said. "But it does take dedication and commitment."

CASA volunteers serve as a voice for children who have

been removed from their homes due to abuse or neglect. In many cases, the child will be placed in foster care until a decision is made about his or her permanent home.

"You are helping a child get a safe and permanent home," said Kari Coleman, volunteer coordinator for the agency, based in Midland. The group is looking for several more volunteers to work on cases in the Howard County area.

Barr is working on her first case; volunteers are asked to give a one-year commitment to most cases and only work on one at a time. Wednesday morning, she was at the Howard County Courthouse, attending a hearing that con-

CASA

For information about becoming a volunteer advocate for local children in court cases, call Voices for Children in Midland, 683-1114.

cerned the placement of a child.

"I'm ready to stand up for the interests of the child," Barr explained. "We are a second opinion, a second pair of eyes for the court."

In her work, Barr has interviewed several people who are involved with the child — teachers and school counselors, along with psychologists and

family members. She has spent time with the child, looked at records, and finally wrote and filed a report that went directly to the judge and attorneys in the case.

"I get all the information I can get, to serve the best interests of the child," Barr said. She said CASA volunteers serve as "an arm of the court."

Coleman said Voices for Children needs at least five more volunteers to serve cases in the local area, but could use even more. She said 90 percent of current volunteers hold full-time jobs and do their CASA work outside that time.

"You can have a job and do this, too," she said. "There is a lot of time spent on the phone

and after hours. Because that's the time most convenient for many people."

Those interested in volunteering as an advocate must pass an extensive background check and attend 40 hours of training. If enough local people are willing to join the group, a training session will be scheduled in Big Spring.

Coleman said a training session could be set up as early as July, and volunteers can go to work immediately following it.

"We're looking for some people who want to help make the lives of children better," she said. "I know they're out there."

Call Voices for Children at 683-1114 for more information.

Rewards for kids can work for parents

QUESTION: I am uncomfortable using rewards to influence my kids. It seems too much like bribery to me. I'd like to hear your views on the subject.

DR. DOBSON: Many parents feel as you do, and in response

I say, don't use them if you are philosophically opposed to the concept.

It is unfortunate, however, that one of our most effective teaching tools is often rejected because of what I would

consider to be a misunderstanding of terms. Our entire society is established on a system of rewards, yet we don't want to apply them where they



DR. JAMES DOBSON

Medals are given to brave soldiers, plaques are awarded to successful business people and watches are presented to retiring employees. Rewards make responsible efforts worthwhile.

are needed most: with young children.

As adults, we go to work each day and receive a paycheck every other Friday. Getting out of bed each morning and meeting the requirements of a job are thereby rewarded. Medals are given to brave soldiers, plaques are awarded to successful business people and watches are presented to retiring employees. Rewards make responsible efforts worthwhile.

The main reason for the overwhelming success of capitalism is that hard work and personal discipline are rewarded materially. The great weakness of socialism is the absence of reinforcement; why should a person struggle to achieve if there is nothing special to be gained?

This system is a destroyer of motivation, yet some parents seem to feel it is the only way to approach children. They expect little Marvin to carry responsibility simply because it is noble for him to do so. They want him to work and learn and sweat for the sheer joy of personal accomplishment. He isn't going to buy it!

Consider the alternative approach to the "bribery" I've recommended. How are you going to get your 5-year-old son to behave more responsibly? The most frequently used substitutes are nagging, complaining, begging, screaming, threatening and punishing. The mother who objects to the use of rewards may also go to bed each evening with a headache, vowing to have no more children. She doesn't like anything resembling a "bribe," yet later she will give money to her child when some opportunity comes along.

See DOBSON, Page 6A

Researchers say today's sedentary kids need more PE programs

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Schools need more mandatory physical education classes and parents need to unplug TVs and video games, say researchers who concluded that most young Americans, particularly blacks and females, are far too sedentary.

The nationwide study of adolescent physical activity was conducted by researchers at the University of North Carolina and published in the June issue of Pediatrics.

Lead author Penny Gordon-Larsen blamed the problems on the decline in comprehensive physical education curricula in U.S. schools and habitual TV viewing and video-game playing among youngsters.

"Even though it's a particular problem for minorities, it's a problem for all kids," said Gordon-Larsen, a postdoctoral fellow at the university's Carolina Population Center.

Youngsters who don't get enough exer-

cise could be at greater risk for problems such as obesity, diabetes, cancer and heart disease.

Gordon-Larsen and her colleagues analyzed data on more than 17,700 middle school and high school students from a 1996 population center survey of adolescent health and behavior.

Based on self-reported data, students were grouped by levels of activity and inactivity. Activity was characterized by frequency, from zero to five times a week, and by intensity, with activities such as cycling and martial arts ranking higher than less strenuous activities.

Inactivity was characterized by the number of hours spent each week watching television or videos and playing video and computer games.

Researchers also studied environmental and demographic variables, finding that involvement in physical education classes and use of community recre-

ation center were key to healthy activity rates.

Youngsters who had PE class five times a week were more than twice as likely to be highly active. Those who had PE one to four times a week were 44 percent more likely to be highly active.

"The fact that PE had such a dramatic impact was a big surprise," Gordon-Larsen said. "We knew it had an impact, but we had no idea."

Only one-fifth of the youngsters surveyed were enrolled in a PE class, and 15 percent of the youngsters had PE five times a week. Middle school students were more likely than high school students to take PE, and males more likely than females.

Michael Goran of the Institute of Prevention Research at the University of Southern California said the study helps quantify factors.

"I think that we've known that children are less active," he said. "I think

this may be one of the first studies that shows this can be partially explained by environmental constraints or environmental factors."

Some highly active youngsters could simultaneously be considered highly inactive, based on their television viewing habits.

Russell Pate of the University of South Carolina's School of Public Health said the trend toward fewer PE requirements in high schools, as outlined in a 1996 report by the U.S. surgeon general, is only one factor in childhood inactivity.

"I don't think solving this problem is nearly as simple as saying, 'Let's get kids in PE classes more frequently,'" he said.

Educators must ensure that students enrolled in PE actually participate, and that they learn the physical and behavioral skills, including time management and goal-setting, they will need later, Pate said.

Fruits of his labors are meals for the poor

McALLEN (AP) — Dripping with sweat, Harold Brehm loaded 1,100 pounds of cantaloupe into the back of his dusty 1986 Chevy Suburban, filling the old vehicle one bucket at a time.

Brehm, a 68-year-old retired teacher, spends his early mornings combing acres of farmland, searching for the fruits and vegetables that have been left behind after harvest.

He piles the culls into his car, and then takes off for the food pantries, local schools, church groups, orphanages or any other group he thinks can use the food.

"With every one I pick, I think that maybe it keeps someone from going hungry," he said.

Dressed in a baseball cap, dark blue jeans and white T-shirt, Brehm stood in a cantaloupe field in Schuster Farm on Wednesday morning, shaking his head as he looked at all of the food that had been left behind.

"I just hate to see anything go to waste," said Brehm, a slender, white-haired man with a quick wit and an eye for finding the perfect ripened cantaloupe. "The food that is thrown away is unreal."

Brehms distaste for wastefulness is something he tries to pass on to others. When he was a teacher in Ingleside, a small town near Corpus Christi, Brehm created a poster to remind students not to waste their lunches.

It had an emaciated African woman on one side and a pic-

ture of one of the schools overflowing trash cans on the other. It read: "One man's trash would be another man's treasure."

Brehm, who taught school for 36 years, now is a substitute teacher for the McAllen school district. It allows him the time to glean local fields.

Over the years, he has harvested tons of onions, cabbage, beets, honeydews and cantaloupes, filling sacks with food that otherwise would rot in the oppressive South Texas heat.

Trying to avoid the hottest part of the day, Brehm woke before sunrise on Wednesday to arrive at a farm just after 7 a.m., when most people are either sleeping or enjoying a first cup of coffee before heading off to work.

Before Brehm sets foot on any farm, he asks permission of the farm owner. Some decline, saying that it would be an insurance liability to have him picking produce on their land.

But others allow him to pick as much as he can. There is only one condition: that Brehm not sell any of the fruit he picks.

"I would never do that," he said. "That would betray the farmers."

Brehm said that he understands why farm owners do not hire anyone to come out and pick up all of the leftover fruits and vegetables, saying that it would be too expensive and yield only a small return.

See FRUITS, Page 6A

Their generation

Younger-than-ever fans swamping music stores

NEW YORK (AP) — First 'N Sync. Then Britney Spears. Then Eminem. Now Kid Rock discs are flying off store shelves as a new generation seizes control of the music business with a startling springtime of sales.

The three fastest-selling albums since accurate records have been kept — and maybe in music history — have all appeared within the past three months.

What's going on here? Several factors have converged: a demographic bulge of young people with disposable income, media that cater to them and hot artists backed by marketers skilled at creating anticipation. And, of course, music that fans can't wait to hear.

"Whether it's Britney, Eminem, Kid Rock or matchbox twenty, no one's buying records that they don't like," said Jason Flom, president of Lava Records. "It's a sign the music business is healthy because the music is good."

'N Sync sold a stunning 2.4 million copies of its "No Strings Attached" album the first week it was available in March. In May, Spears sold 1.3 million copies of her new album in a week and Eminem 1.7 million, according to Soundscan, the company that measures music sales.

Before this year, Backstreet Boys had held the one-week record with 1.1 million. Soundscan has been in operation since 1991, and precise

'N Sync sold a stunning 2.4 million copies of its "No Strings Attached" album the first week it was available in March.

sales figures before then are considered unreliable.

First-week sales have become a measuring stick like the first weekend's box office receipts are for movies — and only add to the hype.

Spears and 'N Sync have much in common: they sing mostly sunny pop tunes, have nifty dance steps and looks that make teen-aged boys and girls swoon.

They even record for the same company, Jive Records, which is known for a well-oiled marketing machine.

Eminem's comical, foul-mouthed raps appeal to many of the rap and rock fans who can't stomach the pop bands. He even revels in making fun of them.

All three albums were perfectly poised for mega-success. They were followups to enormously successful debuts — usually the time of peak interest in a musician's career — and were preceded by successful singles that whetted their fans' appetites.

All appealed to young people who absolutely, positively had to have them right away.

"I don't think there's any-

SLICE of life!

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Contrary to rumors, Matthew Perry says he is doing fine after a car crash last month and does not need a liver transplant.

"I'm in much better shape than my car," the 30-year-old "Friends" star told the "Access Hollywood" television show. "It was not painful at all ... It was painful to the car and the porch that I hit."

Perry was driving his Porsche in the Hollywood Hills on May 20 when he swerved to avoid another car and crashed into a vacant home.

"At one point there was this story in a London tabloid that all the 'Friends' had gathered around me and I enjoyed the image of that," he said. "Like they would really take time off out of their day to surround me and wait for a liver or something."

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Pro wrestling star Bill Goldberg says he's bothered by the fact that matches today play up sex too much.

"We are farther away from the kids and closer to pornography," he said. "It bothers me. Absolutely. We have a show that has a girl in a bikini in every single segment. I'm not in favor of that."

Goldberg wrestles for World Championship Wrestling, a rival to the World Wrestling Federation. "I voice my opinion on everything I have a problem with," he said this week. "We can't shut our eyes on the kids who watch. There is a time and a place for segments where kids can watch with their parents, and we don't have it."

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

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

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

The Lions group offers the eyeglasses the second Saturday of each month. For more information call Donna Groenke at 393-5295.

A FUNDRAISER FOR THE Sgt. John Stowers Memorial Scholarship Fund is planned Saturday, June 17 from 6 p.m.-midnight at Dora Roberts Community Center. Tickets are \$10 each for an evening of barbecue and a "battle of the bands."

There will also be drawings for prizes. Tickets are on sale now; call Stan Parker, 264-2562, or Lori Cahoon, 631-0031, for more information.

Mural earns Texan a place in Guinness records

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — With a little help from his friends and thousands of strangers, Jim Campbell achieved his goal of setting a Guinness world record for the most painters on one picture.

Campbell traveled around the state for three and a half years to allow "regular people" to add to his 48-foot-long Texas Western scene titled "A Little Dab of Texas."

Campbell recently received a letter informing him of his acceptance. The certificate does not guarantee inclusion in the Guinness Book of World Records, but Campbell thinks it will be included because it is a new category this year.

The 25,297 contributing artists included 1,723 from Brazos County, 705 from the Brenham area and 628 from the

Navasota area.

"Though my name is on it, it belongs to the public that did it," Campbell said. "They're really the stars. Every one of those people should be proud of this accomplishment. Now everybody else has to beat our record."

Campbell conceived the idea in 1994, then spent every day and night for four months drawing the outlines of the mural. He color-coded the sections so when participants approached the painting, they could see where to fill in with their own paint brushes.

"At the end of that I said, 'My work is done. I'll sit back and let everyone else work on it,'" he said.

"Three years and seven months later, it was done. I had no idea how much more work

was involved or I might not have done it."

He spent every weekend traveling to towns around the state and setting up panels of the painting. At each stop, people would help fill in the sections. Those who helped fill between the lines included three blind people, a 14-day-old infant, with a little help from Dad, and a 92-year-old man. Cowboys came on horseback, others cleaned their brushes by dipping them in beer.

"I met a lot of people and made a lot of friends along the way," Campbell said. "One of the reasons I did this was because I spend all my time by myself, painting and doing my projects, and I wanted to get out and interact with other people. I also wanted to give other people a little bit of the feeling

of creating something. It's neat to give other people that opportunity."

Some of the participants got a little sneaky, Campbell said. "I hide or camouflage images in my paintings, but to and behold, they started hiding images from me," he said. "As people looked at it and as we talked about it, they would say, 'Here is somebody's initials,' or 'Here is a heart.'"

A single shingle on the farmhouse, coded for peach, instead was painted green. The state of Texas appears on the side of a Longhorn cow and a smile was added to the face of a calf.

"Once we started out, this thing took on a life of its own," Campbell said. "The final painting is nothing like what we had planned."

Once the project was complet-

ed, Campbell took it on a 13-city Texas tour. The mural also has been displayed in the Texas Capitol and in Washington, D.C.

Campbell said if he ever undertakes another large-scale, long-term project he will seek a sponsor. Though he stayed with "anybody and everybody that I could mooch off of," the costs of gasoline, hotel bills and tires for his truck to travel about 80,000 miles amounted to about \$70,000.

For part of that time, the 49-year-old quit his job as publications manager with the Texas Engineering Extension Service to accompany the mural on its travels.

"It took a long time and a lot of miles to get here, but we did it," he said. "We all worked together and did it."

DOBSON

Continued from Page 5A

Since her youngster never earns his own cash, he doesn't learn how to save it or spend it wisely or pay tithes on it. The toys she buys him are purchased with her money, and he values them less. But most important, he is not learning the self-discipline and personal responsibility that are possible through the careful reinforcement of that behavior.

Yes, I do believe the judicious use of rewards can be very helpful to parents. But they're not for everyone.

QUESTION: I have always been a good student, and I want to go to either law school or medical school. That means I could be in my mid or late 20s by the time I graduate and get on with my life. But I also want to be a wife and mother and stay home with my children. I can't figure out how to reach both these goals. How can I be a professional and a mother, too?

DR. DOBSON: You've described a dilemma that millions of young women struggle with today. Three competing choices lie before them — whether to have a career, be a wife and mother, or attempt to do both. It is a decision that will have implications for everything that is to follow.

Since you don't yet have plans to get married, I would recommend that you press ahead with your academic goals. Once your training is complete, you will still have all the options available to you. If by that time you are married and want to become a full-time mother, you can put your career on hold for a few years or leave it altogether. Remember, you can always return to it after the children are older.

Only you can decide what is best for yourself, of course. I would strongly suggest that you make it a matter of prayer as you seek the Lord's will for your life.

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

Study says today's 20-somethings want fun, not marriage

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Americans in their 20s don't believe love and marriage go together like a horse and carriage, according to a study that found young adults are choosing casual sex over courtship and matrimony.

The National Marriage Project at Rutgers University in New Brunswick surveyed never-married men and women ages 21 through 29 in Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, Los Angeles and northern New Jersey for its new study, "Sex Without Strings, Relationships Without Rings."

The study, released Tuesday, was based on results of separate "focus group" interviews of men and women — about 10 to 12 of each gender — who also filled out questionnaires. The numbers aren't statistically representative of that population, but a larger study is planned for next year, said David Popenoe, co-director of the three-year-old project.

"We put this out as a special report because the material seemed so compelling," said Popenoe, a Rutgers sociology professor.

Rutgers chose to interview adults who weren't college students or graduates because that demographic represents roughly 75 percent of the population, Popenoe said.

"If you want to look at what's happening in the country, this is the group you want to look at," Popenoe said.

The study found nearly identical goals among men and women in their 20s: achieving financial independence and buying a home before marriage — and delaying marriage indefinitely.

"They tend to look at marriage not as a wealth-building thing, but as an economic risk" because of the high costs associated with divorce, Popenoe said.

Among those in their late

The study found nearly identical goals among men and women in their 20s: achieving financial independence and buying a home before marriage — and delaying marriage indefinitely.

20s, though, there was a difference. Men still wanted the single life. Women were getting more serious about finding a husband, the study found, but more disenchanted about their chances of landing a good one.

"The women were very pessimistic and they had grown very distrustful of men," Popenoe said.

One reason he suggested was that the women were more sure of themselves, but the men surveyed were more immature and less goal-oriented.

Participants were more likely to see personal satisfaction as the purpose of marriage. Many of the men did not want any children, and both sexes said having children outside of marriage was acceptable.

The study also found that participants were likely to idealize marriage — despite regarding it as difficult work — and support marriage preparation as a good way to prevent unhappy marriages and divorce.

"Although the study participants expect their future marriages to last a lifetime and to fulfill their deepest emotional and spiritual needs, they are involved in a mating culture that may make it more difficult to achieve this lofty goal," said Barbara Dafoe Whitehead, the project's other co-director.

Making and breaking Hispanic stereotypes, 'Homies' sell millions

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Deep in San Francisco's largely Hispanic Mission District, a streetwise 16-year-old with braids down her back reclines against a freezer at a local market.

"Yeah, I know about the Homies toys," Ashlyn Kalahale says, referring to the wildly popular 50-cent figurines of Latino characters from the street. "I know a lot of gangsters who collect them. But you have to admit they are kind of cute."

Reactions like hers are typical and troubling for Homies creator David Gonzales, whose success with the little toys has been bittersweet.

With more than four million sold in 1999 alone, they're clearly reaching mainstream audiences.

Gonzales is now developing a cartoon based on the characters that is reminiscent of Bill Cosby's "Fat Albert," whose loopy, streetwise black characters caused a stir during the 1970s. He's got record deals and international markets in his sights, and he plans to expand from six to 54 Homies characters by the end of the year.

But some Latino leaders say the Homies are letting down their culture by perpetuating gang stereotypes with their baggy clothing and names like "Big Loco" and "Eight Ball."

One culture watcher, however, says the popularity of the toys is a positive reflection of a powerful new demographic — Latinos whose buying power is almost triple what it was 20 years ago, approaching \$400 billion a year.

"It's a culture that is neither Latin American nor Anglo but a new group of kids that is the product of many cultures," says Felipe Korzeny, a researcher who specializes in marketing to ethnic audiences.

"Things like these toys ... have been repressed in the past but now people are accepting the reality that Hispanics are becoming a force in the U.S.," Korzeny says.

'My kids started saying, 'Oh cool, me and my Homies are going to go do a drive-by in the lowrider. They were talking gang talk.'

Los Angeles police detective P.J. Morris

But for people who deal with gangs on an everyday basis, the Homies are less a fascinating look at culture than another force pushing kids in the wrong direction.

Los Angeles police detective P.J. Morris first learned about the toys while working the anti-gang detail in the San Fernando Valley. He bought some for his own children, but when he heard their reaction, his law-enforcement side kicked in.

"My kids started saying, 'Oh cool, me and my Homies are going to go do a drive-by in the lowrider,'" Morris says. "They were talking gang talk."

Morris, who has spoken out against the Homies toys, saying they glorify gangs, and whose comments have spurred several Southern California grocery stores to stop selling them, says he has nothing against Gonzales or the toys themselves.

"But when they're available to youngsters at a gumball machine in a family atmosphere, that's not right," he said. "Anytime you glorify gang images, it changes kids' attitudes toward them. And we don't need that."

Helen Hernandez, director of the Imagen Foundation, a Southern California nonprofit that encourages positive portrayals of Latinos in film and television, said toys like the Homies perpetuate negative stereotypes.

"With the tattoos and the girls with big hair and short skirts — they don't lend them-

FRUITS

Continued from Page 5A

Some of the vegetables, he said, are slightly misshapen, such as the double onions he often picks from one large farm in Mission.

"They don't even bother to pick them," he said. "No one would buy them."

Many people are surprised to learn that Brehm does this for free and does not charge for the fruit he doles out.

"The other day, a lady came up to me and said, 'Can I buy a couple of your cantaloupes?'" he said. "I said, 'No, but I can give you a couple.'"

Brehm said that he is grateful for his good health and feels that it is his duty to try and help the hungry as long as he has the strength. Although he is driven by benevolence, Brehm said that he benefits, as well.

"I get my exercise that way," he said. "I don't have to spend \$50 per month to work out in

some gym. I get my exercise outdoors."

Susan Brehm, Harold's wife, said that she doesn't mind sharing her husband for few hours each day and hopes that his work may help those in need.

"We don't have much money, but we can give food and produce," she said. "And since there are so many people in the Valley who are living below poverty line, it helps. We can't help everybody, but we can help some."

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Carol Morton, fund development manager at the Food Bank RGV in McAllen, said that although donations like Brehms make up a fraction of the food her organization receives, they are perhaps the most endearing.

"It's wonderful to see people give their time each day, especially when they are in their retirement years," she said. "They have worked so hard all of their lives. It warms our hearts every time these folks come in."

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IN

Softball to for Friday

A challenge tournament will be held for Friday in the city.

The tournament will be held for Friday in the city.

The tournament will be held for Friday in the city.

Benefit rop for family

A benefit scheduled for Howard C. Horseman's FM 33.

All proceeds will go to the "Fuzzy" Cart.

Books offered for sale for \$24.

Members of the Owners Group will also be donating plates for the Carter family.

For more information, contact Dianne Hofack or Brandon Riffe.

UGSA sets tournament

The United Association of Spring has set a Co-ed Ragball Saturday at the Complex.

Teams must be 12 and 15 members and fees are \$10 per player.

For more information, contact Ellen Canales or Clay Slape at 264-3366.

Chicano Golf sets scholar

The Chicano Association of Golf has set a scholarship tournament and Sunday a Trail Golf Course.

Fees will be with mulligan per day.

Players will be in a long line to the pin.

For more information, contact 264-2366 or 264-3366.

Country club toumney set

A parent-child has been slated and Sunday at Country Club.

Entry fees division — ages 12 to 15 and 16 to 18 are \$30 per team.

Additional charges for playing with the Open division are \$80 per team.

Play will be shotgun start and Sunday's at 1 p.m.

For more information, contact 267-5354.

Lady Steers Camp slated

The Big Spring Summer Basketball set for June Spring High School.

Girls who want to play are eligible.

The tournament includes a T-shirt and Times will be 11:30 a.m. daily.

Kathy Lote girls basketball conduct the camp.

For more information, contact 268-9333.

ON TH

Television ARENA FOOTBALL 7 p.m. — Houston TNN, Ch. 35.

MAJOR LEAGUE 8 p.m. — Houston L.A. Dodgers, FOX.

NHL PLAYOFFS 7 p.m. — Star Game 5, Dallas Jersey Devils, AL.

IN BRIEF

Softball tournament set for Friday in Stanton

A challenge men's softball tournament has been scheduled for Friday through Sunday in Stanton.

The tournament will feature one to six home run per game challenges, the lowest prevailing.

The deadline for entries is 7 p.m. Thursday.

For more information, call Mike Martinez at 756-2603, or Mack Galan at 684-5277 or 559-0134.

Benefit roping scheduled for family of Fuzzy Carter

A benefit roping has been scheduled for Saturday at the Howard County Youth Horseman's Club located on FM 33.

All proceeds from the event will go to the family of Terry "Fuzzy" Carter.

Books open at 6 p.m. with roping set for a 7 p.m. start. Fees are \$24 for four runs.

Members of the Harley Owners Group of Big Spring will also be serving barbecue plates for donations to the Carter family.

For more information, call Dianne Hofacket at 267-8041 or Brandon Riffe at 634-0126.

UGSA sets co-ed ragball tournament for Saturday

The United Girls Softball Association (UGSA) of Big Spring has scheduled its 2000 Co-ed Ragball Tournament for Saturday at the Roy Anderson Complex.

Teams must have between 12 and 15 members and entry fees are \$10 per person.

For more information on the round robin and double elimination tournament, call Joe Ellen Canales at 267-4947 or Clay Shape at 268-9869.

Chicano Golf Association sets scholarship tourney

The Chicano Golf Association of Big Spring has scheduled its annual scholarship tournament for Saturday and Sunday at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Fees will be \$60 per player with mulligans priced at \$10 per day.

Players will also be competing in a longest drive and closest to the pin contests.

For more information, call 264-2366 or 264-6390.

Country club parent-child touney set this weekend

A parent-child tournament has been slated for Saturday and Sunday at the Big Spring Country Club.

Entry fees for the trophy division — age groups 5 to 11, 12 to 15 and 16 to 18 — will be \$30 per team with a \$15 additional charge for another child playing with the same parent.

Open division fees will be \$80 per team with a \$40 fee for additional children.

Play will begin with a 9 a.m. shotgun start on Saturday, and Sunday's round will begin at 1 p.m.

For more information, call 267-5354.

Lady Steers Basketball Camp slated June 19-22

The Big Spring Lady Steers Summer Basketball Camp is set for June 19-22 at Big Spring High School.

Girls who will be in the second through eighth grades are eligible. The \$45 tuition includes a T-shirt.

Times will be from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. daily.

Kathy Loter, BSHS head girls basketball coach, will conduct the camp.

For more information, call Loter at 268-9372.

ON THE AIR

Television

ARENA FOOTBALL

7 p.m. — Houston at Iowa, TNN, Ch. 35.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

8 p.m. — Houston Astros at L.A. Dodgers, FXS, Ch. 29.

NHL PLAYOFFS

7 p.m. — Stanley Cup Finals, Game 5, Dallas Stars at New Jersey Devils, ABC, Ch. 2.

Hobbled Dodgers take advantage of AL rules to top Rangers

ARLINGTON (AP) — The timing was good for the Los Angeles Dodgers to play by American League rules.

With four regular starters out of the lineup because of injury, manager Davey Johnson is left with few options. He didn't need many Wednesday as the Dodgers had 15 hits in a 11-6 victory over the Texas Rangers.

"The American League is the right time if you are short. I've got one big move to make and that's all," Johnson said. "There are some grinders, we have some good character on this club."

Mark Grudzielanek went 3-for-5 for the second straight game, needing only a home run Wednesday for the cycle. Darren Dreifort (4-3), though shaky at times, pitched seven innings to win for the first time in five starts.

Dreifort ended a two-game losing

streak in which he gave up 13 earned runs in seven innings. In his four previous starts, he had allowed 21 earned runs in 19 2-3 innings, after going 3-1 and allowing two earned runs or less in five of his first seven appearances.

"I'll take a win any way I can get it — me giving up a bunch and us scoring a bunch to win, I'll take it," said Dreifort, who scattered four runs and nine hits with six strikeouts and two walks.

Even though it was still short of his early-season form, Dreifort's performance was good enough to win. It followed solid starts in the series from Kevin Brown and Eric Gagne.

Brown allowed just five hits in his complete game Monday, but was a 2-0 loser to his original team and Ryan Glynn, a Triple-A pitcher who threw eight shutout innings in a spot start.

Gagne threw six scoreless innings with seven strikeouts in the Dodgers 7-1 win Tuesday night.

"The last three games pitched have been outstanding. Those are the things you need to help get on a roll," Johnson said. "It was a pretty good trip (5-5). Considering what Arizona did, it could have been really good."

Even with catcher Todd Hundley, third baseman Adrian Beltre, and outfielders Devon White and Todd Hollandsworth out of the lineup, the Dodgers moved into second place in the NL West. They trail Arizona, which has a five-game losing streak that began with two losses over the weekend at Texas, by 2 games. The Dodgers next 11 games are at home.

Grudzielanek had an RBI triple in a three-run second off Texas starter Rick

Helling. He hit a double in the fourth, and greeted reliever Tim Crabtree with an RBI single in a four-run sixth that put the game out of reach.

Dreifort and Helling are both former first-round draft picks. Helling was taken by Texas as the 22nd overall pick in the 1992 draft, a year before the Dodgers took Dreifort with the second overall pick.

Helling (7-4) lost his third straight start after a five-game winning streak. He left after consecutive doubles by Alex Cora and F.P. Santangelo in the sixth made it 6-4.

It was Helling's shortest outing since going 3-1-3 in his first start this season. He gave up seven runs on 11 hits, the most allowed in his 115 major league starts, with five strikeouts and three walks.



The last time Texas' Longhorns reached the College World Series, Shae Morenz, pictured here celebrating with teammates during a win over Oklahoma in 1995, was one of the team's stars. The Longhorns return to the CWS this season and open with LSU on Saturday.

Florida State still searching for College World Series title

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Florida State is relieved to have at least one nemesis out of the way. It's the seven others that scare the Seminoles.

Florida State opens its 18th College World Series on Saturday against Southern California. Despite all the trips to Omaha, the Seminoles have no national titles, something coach Mike Martin admits haunts him a little.

"Yeah, you're dadgum right I think about it," said Martin, who is taking Florida State to the CWS for the 12th time. "I think about it all the time. It starts in September and runs all the way through the end of the season. And thank God our season is going to end in Omaha."

It ended in Omaha last year, too, but as runner-up to Miami, The Seminoles (51-17) knocked out the Hurricanes in the super regionals last weekend. But having Miami out of the way before Omaha doesn't guarantee anything, Martin said.

"I think when you look at every team in the College World Series you've got to consider everybody equal," he said.

The Seminoles open with 1998 CWS champion USC, perhaps the hottest team in the tournament. The Trojans (43-18), whose 12 national titles are more than twice as much as any other school, are on a 15-game winning streak after sweeping Atlantic Coast Conference champion Georgia Tech in a super regional at Atlanta.

"They went into Atlanta like Sherman," Martin said.

The second round won't be any easier for the winner or loser. The other two teams in the bracket are Texas (46-19), in its 28th CWS, and LSU (48-17), which won four national titles in the

1990s. But Martin doesn't complain about the tough draw.

"I have never looked at one side or the other and felt like one had an advantage," he said. "There are eight schools that can win. If you go around looking at the other bracket and say 'if we were in there we would have a chance,' you do that you can forget it."

Whoever gets out of the bracket will face either Stanford (47-15), ranked No. 1 in the latest Collegiate Baseball and Baseball America polls, ACC runner-up Clemson (50-12), Louisiana-Lafayette or San Jose State in the championship game next Saturday.

The Ragin' Cajuns and Spartans are in the CWS for the first time and both had difficult roads just getting to Omaha.

Louisiana-Lafayette (47-18) went to Columbia, S.C., and, after losing the first game, won two from South Carolina, which spent five weeks at No. 1 this season. San Jose State (41-22) made it to Omaha for the first time by beating Houston on the road. The Spartans also went 1-1 against Stanford this season.

"They might not be known as well, but they can win it. They've proved that by winning in some tough places on the road," said Stanford coach Mark Marquess, who guided the Cardinal to CWS championships in 1987 and 1988.

San Jose State and Clemson open the double-elimination tournament Friday. Louisiana-Lafayette and Stanford play after that.

Florida State and USC play in a game televised by CBS at 11:30 a.m. CDT Saturday, followed by LSU and Texas.

Shaquille awesome, Miller weak as Lakers' rip Pacers in Game 1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal was extremely good. Reggie Miller was extremely bad.

Not much else mattered in Game 1 of the NBA Finals.

O'Neal's 43 points and 19 rebounds led the Los Angeles Lakers to a 104-87 victory over the Indiana Pacers on Wednesday night. The Lakers' MVP center brought the Pacers' worst fears about this series to life, shrugging off Indiana's defense to dominate the paint as only Shaq can.

"We've basically got to go back to the drawing board and figure out what to do with that phenomenon, No. 34," Indiana forward Jalen Rose said.

Meanwhile, Miller was 1-for-

16 from the field in the worst playoff game of a career built on dramatic postseason performances. The Pacers' star guard missed shots long, short and sideways on his way to seven points, a career playoff low.

"He didn't really have anything going on, and that made it kind of easy for us," Lakers forward Glen Rice said. "I don't know if he's ever shot that badly in a big game."

The Lakers never trailed after the game's first basket and opened a 15-point lead in the first quarter. When Indiana finally made it close in the second half, O'Neal, who was 21-of-31 from the field, shot and passed the Lakers to another comfortable lead and an easy

victory.

"I just got the ball in deep position and took high percentage shots," O'Neal said. "If those shots are falling, we're going to be a tough team to beat."

Game 2 is Friday night at Staples Center.

O'Neal's performance was made possible by the Lakers' adherence to their game plan, something that hasn't always been this talented but mercurial team's strength.

Los Angeles patiently worked the ball into O'Neal all night, while Shaq continually established excellent low-post position and scored on short shots.

See LAKERS, page 2B

Cleveland reliever chalks up his first win in five seasons

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

When Jamie Brewington last won in the major leagues, the Arizona Diamondbacks and Tampa Bay Devil Rays didn't exist, and interleague play was still a proposal.

"It's been a long haul and a tough one, but it was great to get back on the board," Brewington said after Cleveland won 9-5 at Milwaukee on Wednesday night — his first victory since leading San Francisco over Colorado on Sept. 28, 1995.

Brewington (1-0) relieved Paul Riggdon with the bases loaded in the first and the score 4-all, then pitched 2 2-3 hitless innings as Cleveland extended its winning streak to five. He was with six minor league teams since going 6-4 with the Giants in 1995, and did not pitch the entire 1998 season because of shoulder surgery.

"It's staying within yourself and just trying to calm your nerves and do what you got to do," he said.

In other interleague games it was Minnesota 2, Houston 0; St. Louis 4, Kansas City 2; Toronto 12, Atlanta 8; Oakland 10, San Diego 4; Chicago White Sox 6, Cincinnati 4; Los Angeles 11, Texas 6; New York Yankees 7, Montreal 2; Philadelphia 5, Tampa Bay 4; Pittsburgh 4, Detroit 3; Florida 6, Boston 2; Anaheim 10, San Francisco 9; Colorado 6, Seattle 1; and New York Mets 11, Baltimore 3. In the NL, Chicago beat Arizona 9-4.

Richie Sexson and Russell Branyan each homered for Cleveland, which completed a three-game sweep. Jason Bere (3-5) allowed seven runs in 1 1-3 innings.

Twins 2, Astros 0

Jay Canizaro hit a two-run homer in the seventh off Shane Reynolds (5-3), and Joe Mays (3-7) combined with three relievers on a six-hitter for the first shutout at Enron Field. It was the lowest-scoring game among the 31 games played in the ballpark, which opened this year. Houston was blanked for the first time in 86 games, the longest active streak without a shutout in the major leagues.

Cardinals 4, Royals 2

Darryl Kile (9-3) scattered seven hits and struck out 10 against visiting Kansas City. Miguel Batista (2-5) allowed four runs — two earned — in five innings against a lineup missing three injured regulars: Mark McGwire (thigh), Fernando Vina (hamstring) and Ray Lankford (hamstring).

Blue Jays 12, Braves 8

Carlos Delgado hit a grand slam and two-run homer for a career-high six RBIs at Turner Field, and Kevin Millwood (4-5) gave up a career-high nine runs. Darwin Cubillan (1-0) got his first major league win despite allowing three runs in 2 1-3 innings.

Athletics 10, Padres 4

Jason Giambi, homerless in 50 at-bats since May 21, hit a grand slam off Matt Clement (5-5), and a two-run shot as Oakland completed a three-game sweep of the visiting Padres. Giambi's third slam of

the year tied the team record. Scott Service (1-0) pitched two scoreless innings.

White Sox 6, Reds 4

Frank Thomas' first career pinch-homer, a two-run drive in the sixth off Rob Bell (4-4), topped Ken Griffey Jr.'s three-run shot as Chicago completed a sweep at Cincinnati. Chicago has won seven of eight. Jim Parque (6-2) tied a career high with seven walks in five innings.

Yankees 7, Expos 2

Orlando Hernandez (6-4) allowed four hits in eight innings and visiting New York stole a season-high five bases. Bernie Williams went 2-for-5, including a two-run single in the fifth off Carl Pavano (6-3) that put New York ahead 4-2.

Phillies 5, Devil Rays 4

Ron Gant hit a tiebreaking homer off Mark Guthrie (1-1) in the seventh, just the 55th into the left-field upper deck at Philadelphia. Chris Brock (1-4) pitched 1 1-3 innings to win his first game with the Phillies, and Jeff Brantley got his fifth save.

Pirates 4, Tigers 3

Luis Sojo (4-for-31) and Kevin Young (4-for-30) shook off slumps with home runs against visiting Detroit to back Todd Ritchie (4-3). Brian Williams got his ninth save, retiring Brad Ausmus on a bases-loaded grounder to end it. Hideo Nomo (2-5) lost for the fourth time in five decisions.

Marlins 6, Red Sox 2

Cliff Floyd homered against visiting Boston for the third straight game, connecting for a three-run drive in the third off Brian Rose (3-3). Vic Darenbourg (2-0) relieved Brad Penny following a 2-hour, 15-minute rain delay and allowed one run and three hits in four innings.

Angels 10, Giants 9

Darin Erstad hit a pair of two-run homers and singled in the go-ahead run in the eighth off Alan Embree (0-2). Visiting San Francisco rallied from a 9-4 deficit when Jeff Kent and Armando Rios hit two-run homers in the seventh off Al Levine, and J.T. Snow's second RBI single tied it against Shigetoshi Hasegawa (5-1) in the eighth.

Rockies 6, Mariners 1

Tom Goodwin went 4-for-5 with a career-high four steals, and visiting Colorado swiped seven in all. Rolando Arrojo (4-4) combined with Gabe White on a five-hitter to beat Jamie Moyer (3-2).

Mets 11, Orioles 3

Edgardo Alfonzo homered in the first off Scott Erickson (2-3) at Shea Stadium, then tripled. Pat Mahomes (2-1) won in relief of starter Rick Reed.

Cubs 9, Diamondbacks 4

Sammy Sosa and Eric Young hit solo homers at Wrigley Field to back Scott Downs (3-1) and send Arizona to its fifth straight loss — its longest skid since an eight-gamer from May 5-13, 1998. Brian Anderson (5-1) lost for the first time in 19 starts since last July 19.

JUN 08 2000

SPORTS EXTRA

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League CLEVELAND INDIANS—Activated RHP Paul Riggan from the 15-day disabled list. Placed RHP Janet Wright on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 3. SEATTLE MARINERS—Optioned RHP Kevin Hodges to Tacoma of the PCL. Recalled INF OF Charles Gipson from Tacoma. TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Placed OF Todd Greene on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled OF Kevin Millar from the Southern League. NATIONAL LEAGUE MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Placed on the RHP Jeff D'Amico 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 6. NEW YORK METS—Sent INF OF Ryan McGuire outright to Norfolk of the International League. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Activated 3B Scott Rolen from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned RHP Steve Schrenker to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre of the International League. Signed RHP Taylor Buchholz, OF Brandon Carraway, 1B Reginald Gray, OF Anthony Rendon, LHP Trevor Bullock, and C Kevin Sullivan. SAN DIEGO PADRES—Placed RHP Brian Bixler on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 4. Recalled RHP Domingo Guzman from Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League. FOOTBALL National Football League CHICAGO BEARS—Waived P Reggie Horne. GREEN BAY PACKERS—Named David Steffler executive director of Team Lambda. INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Named Tom Zupanic vice president of business development. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed TE Greg Clark to a three-year contract, OT Matt Winters to a two-year contract and LB Howard Thomas to a one-year contract. SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Released LB Matt Heck. HOCKEY National Hockey League COLORADO AVALANCHE—Traded G Marc Denis to the Columbus Blue Jackets for a second-round pick in the 2000 draft. COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Signed F David Vyborny and F Martin Spanhel to two-year contracts. CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Signed G Francis Suter. MINNESOTA WILD—Signed F Pete Gardner and G David Brumby. NEW YORK RANGERS—Agreed to terms with G Jason LaBarbera.

NBA PLAYOFFS

Finals (Best-of-7) Wednesday, June 7 L.A. Lakers 104, Indiana 87, L.A. Lakers lead series 1-0. Friday, June 9 Indiana at L.A. Lakers, 8 p.m. Sunday, June 11 L.A. Lakers at Indiana, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 14 L.A. Lakers at Indiana, 8 p.m. Friday, June 16 L.A. Lakers at Indiana, 8 p.m., if necessary. Monday, June 19 Indiana at L.A. Lakers, 8 p.m., if necessary. Wednesday, June 21 Indiana at L.A. Lakers, 8 p.m., if necessary.

NHL PLAYOFFS

STANLEY CUP FINALS (Best-of-7) Tuesday, May 30 New Jersey 7, Dallas 3. Thursday, June 1 Dallas at New Jersey 1. Saturday, June 3 New Jersey 2, Dallas 1. Monday, June 5 New Jersey 3, Dallas 1, New Jersey

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns for American League (East, Central, West) and National League (East, Central, West) standings, including teams like New York Yankees, Chicago White Sox, and Atlanta Braves.

U.I. PAIRINGS

Table listing U.I. pairings for Thursday, June 9, including matchups like Cross Plains (25-4) vs. Blue Ridge (22-4) and Evansville (24-4) vs. Bozouville (22-5).

DIV. II BASEBALL

Table listing top 25 teams in the Collegiate Baseball Division II poll, including S.E. Oklahoma, Fort Hays St., and North Florida.

COLLEGE WORLD SERIES

At Rosenblatt Stadium - Omaha, Neb. Double Elimination Friday, June 9 Game 1 — San Jose State (41-22) vs. Clemson (50-16), 2 p.m. Game 2 — Louisiana-Lafayette (47-18) vs. Stanford (47-15), 6 p.m. Saturday, June 10 Game 3 — Florida State (51-17) vs. Southern California (43-18), 11:30 a.m. Game 4 — LSU (48-17) vs. Texas (46-19), 6 p.m. Sunday, June 11 Game 5 — Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 2 p.m. Game 6 — Game 1 loser vs. Game 2 loser, 6 p.m. Monday, June 12 Game 7 — Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 2 p.m. Game 8 — Game 3 loser vs. Game 4 loser, 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 13 Game 9 — Game 5 loser vs. Game 6 winner, 2 p.m. Game 10 — Game 7 loser vs. Game 8 winner, 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 14 Game 11 — Game 5 winner vs. Game 9 winner, 6 p.m. Thursday, June 15 Game 12 — Game 7 winner vs. Game 10 winner, 2 p.m. Friday, June 16 Game 13 — Game 5 winner vs. Game 11 winner, 2 p.m., if necessary. Game 14 — Game 7 winner vs. Game 14 winner, 6 p.m., if necessary. Game 15 — Game 11 or 13 winner vs. Game 12 or 14 winner, 1:30 p.m. NOTE: Game 13 will be necessary if the winner of Game 9 also wins Game 11. Game 14 will be necessary if the winner of Game 10 also wins Game 12. If only one game on Friday, June 16, is necessary, it will start at 3:30 p.m. If the winners of Games 11 and 12 are undefeated, there

LAKERS

Continued from page 1B

He made 12 layups and dunks, six jumpers from inside 12 feet and three hook shots. Kobe Bryant had 14 quiet points for the Lakers, while Ron Harper added 12. "We executed the game plan 10 times better than we have at any time in this playoff run," said Rick Fox, who scored nine of his 11 points in the fourth quarter as the Lakers pulled away. "This was a performance that was due."

While Shaq was immensely successful in his first finals game with the Lakers, 12-year veteran and California native Miller made a disastrous finals debut. He missed all seven of his shots in the first half, finally scored on a weak layup midway through the third quarter, and didn't hit another shot despite numerous open looks. His trademark bravado still intact, Miller almost seemed as though he didn't believe what he had done — or rather, hadn't done.

HS BASEBALL POLL

Here are the Texas High School Baseball Coaches Association state rankings through June 4. Class 4A: 1. CC Moody (37-31), 2. Duncannon (33-5), 3. The Woodlands (28-8), 4. Sugarland Elites (28-9), 5. Sugarland Elements (26-8), 6. Lufkin (29-10), 7. South San Antonio (28-9), 8. Abilene Cooper (22-15), 9. Laredo Nixon (31-4), 10. Klein Oak (31-7). Class 3A: 1. Corpus Christi Calallen (36-3), 2. FW Arlington Heights (30-10), 3. Port Neches Groves (29-8), 4. Sugarland Elites (28-9), 5. Mesquite Potent (24-11), 6. Weatherford (32-7), 7. LC-Mauriceville (27-10), 8. Alice (23-11), 9. Coppell (32-3), 10. Dripping Springs (27-7). Class 2A: 1. Forney (29-6), 2. Yoakum (27-4), 3. Robinson (24-25), 4. China Spring (25-6), 5. Waco Connally (26-6), 6. Taylor (25-13), 7. Texasiana Pleasant Grove (21-7), 8. Wimberly (25-9), 9. Shepherd (25-9), 10. Texasiana Liberty-Elyau (23-5). Class 1A: 1. Gunter (33-0), 2. Colmesneil (28-4), 3. Weimar (30-3), 4. Coahoma (27-8), 5. Holliday (20-31), 6. Scurry-Rosser (19-8), 7. Crawford (24-4), 8. Shiner (22-9), 9. Elysian Fields (21-6), 10. Skidmore-Tyran (21-8). Class 1A: 1. Blue Ridge (22-4), 2. Cross Plains (26-4), 3. Evadale (23-4), 4. Bosqueville (22-5), 5. Claude (21-7), 6. Bremond (19-5), 7. Shiner (20-9), 8. Latexo (19-1), 9. Sparmock (18-2), 10. Mt. Enterprise (19-2).

LAKERS

Continued from page 1B

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As the crowd jumped to its feet and roared, O'Neal stared at his fans and made a slow circuit of the sideline with his arms outstretched. Clearly, the night belonged to Shaq, whose 21 field goals were one shy of the finals record shared by Elgin Baylor of the Lakers and Rick Barry of the San Francisco Warriors. O'Neal's heroics covered up a quiet night by his teammates. Rice was 1-for-8 from the field and had just three points, while Shaq was just 2-of-9 and missed all four of his 3-point attempts. Bryant went scoreless in the second quarter and didn't score in the fourth until the game was out of reach. But on this night, he didn't need to contribute, Shaq took care of everything. "Tonight in the locker room, I said, 'Thanks for the night off, Chief,'" Bryant said with a grin.

Los Angeles led 77-71 when the fourth began, but O'Neal quickly got an assist on Brian Shaw's jump shot and then a rebound dunk. "It seemed like every time we got (within) six or four points, Shaq took over the game," Indiana coach Larry Bird said. "He's so powerful. He jumped so high. He went over us and

LAKERS

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Here is the v... June 7. (Re... CENTRAL BROWNWOOD degrees; 6 low; SICHANAN; 100-40; blue... bass are g... along the edge... Crappie are g... in 15 to 20 feet... and 5 to 15... SOUTH AMISTAD: V... low; black bass... worms or lizard... the flycatcher... Crappie are fa... Yellow catfish... bass. BROWNHEAD: bass are good o... 8 to 10 feet. Cr... shiners fished... Bridge and the... on minnows f... blue catfish are... yellow catfish... Yellow catfish... perch. BRADY: Water... black bass are... fished in 5 to 6... nows and jgs... are fair on min... lake. Blue and... bass and large... Yellow catfish... perch. COLORADO C... degrees; No rep... FRYBROTHER... Ret-L-Traps and... feet. Crappie... fished in 2 to 5... and minnows... 12 feet. Yellow... fished in 6 to 8... 10 to 15 feet. HUBBARD CR... degrees; Black... fished in 5 to 8... are good on m... white bass are... fished in 3 to 5... and jgs. Cherr... punch bait and... Yellow catfish... goldfish and per... NOCONA: Wat... bass are good o... L-Traps fished... on chattrouse... feet. White bass... Ret-L-Traps and... feet (some scho... catfish are good... 12 feet. Yellow... ed with live shad... OAK CREEK: b... bass are good o... minnows fished... good on small j... 15 feet. White... jgs fished in 5... fish are good o... fish and stinkba... catfish are good... nows fished in 4... O.H. IVE: W... black bass to 5... Carolina fished... 25 feet off poi... topwaters and... banks on the m... on minnows and... 40 feet. White... slabs fished on... quick access to... stinkbait fished... POSSUM KIN... 4.77' low; black... in 5 to 15 feet... Ret-L-Traps and... Striped bass to... fished in 20 to... nows and jgs... are good on cut... Yellow catfish... 30 feet. SPENCE: Wat... black bass are... ters fished in... White bass are... Ret-L-Traps f... good on minnow... bass are goo... crankbaits f... Cherrin and bl... water. Yellowc... with perch and... STAMFORD: degrees; black... and minnow... fished in 10 to... minnows and... power plant. Ye... fished with sh... catfish are go... erid perch. Blu... bait and out sh... SWEETWATE... low; black bass... topwaters. Fish... points in the m... news. White b... slabs fished o... channel catfish... worms fished o... catfish. TWIN BUTTE... black bass are... fished in 1 to 5... are fair on min... dam. Crappie... nows fished in... trotlines baited... WHITE RIVE... degrees; black... and purple w... minnows fished... feet. Catfish... fished in 10

FISHING REPORT

Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for June 7. (Report also available on Web as www.tdfr.com.)

CENTRAL
BROWNWOOD: Water cloudy; 80 to 85 degrees; 6 low; no report available.
BUCHANAN: Water clear; 78 degrees; 1006.64; black bass are fair to good on silver buzzbaits, Zara Spooks and watermelon/chartreuse worms on wacky rigs fished early in 1 to 4 feet. Crappie are slow on near Orange Mini Tubes and minnows. White bass are fair on Shad Raps, casting 1/8oz. chrome/blue Spin Traps and vertically jigging 1/4 oz. Horizon Pink Minnows on deep main lake points. Striped bass are fair to good on casting lewder, gem footballs in 3 to 5 feet on points early and later. Drifting live bait in 30 to 36 feet over humps in the lower lake. Channel catfish are good on stink bait and minnows. Blue and yellow catfish are good on trotlines baited with live perch set in deep holes.

PROCTOR: Water stained; 78 degrees; black bass are good on topwater and jerkbaits fished along the edge of the dam in 5 to 10 feet. Crappie are good on minnows fished at the dam in 15 to 20 feet. Hybrid striper are good on live and cut shad fished around the east end of the dam in 5 to 15 feet.

SOUTH
AMSTAD: Water clear; 78-80 degrees; 43' low; black bass are good on watermelon seed worms or lizards and topwaters fished around the hydrilla and over the flats and humps. Crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs fished up the Devils River in 20 to 25 feet. White bass are slow. Striped bass are slow. Channel and blue catfish are good on chesapeake fished in the Rio Grande in the shallows. Yellow catfish are good on trotlines and droplines baited with live perch.

WEST
ALAN HENRY: Water clear; 70-74 degrees; black bass to 7 pounds are good on Carolina-rigged worms and silver or white Bass Assassins fished on the flats in Big and Little Grape Creeks. The topwater fishing is starting to pick up on silver/black and silver/blue Pop Itz and Chug Bugs. No reports on smallmouth or Alabama Spotted Bass. Crappie are fair on live minnows and bright colored jigs fished off the crappie dock. Channel and blue catfish are good on nightcrawlers, large minnows and prepared baits.

ARROWHEAD: Water clear; 70 degrees; black bass are good on spinners and spoons fished in 8 to 10 feet. Crappie are good on minnows and shiners fished in 5 to 8 feet around Henrietta Bridge and the third bridge. White bass are good on minnows fished in 5 to 8 feet. Channel and blue catfish are excellent on nightcrawlers and stink bait fished in 8 to 10 feet in the river. Yellow catfish are good on trotlines baited with perch.

BRADY: Water slightly stained; 72 degrees; black bass are fair on crankbaits and minnows fished in 5 to 6 feet. Crappie are poor on minnows and jigs fished in 3 to 5 feet. White bass are fair on minnows and jigs fished in 7 to 8 feet. Blue and channel catfish are good on cut bait and large minnows fished in 5 to 10 feet. Yellow catfish are poor on trotlines baited with perch.

COLORADO CITY: Water slightly stained; 70 degrees; no report available.

FT. PHANTOM HILL: Water slightly stained; 72 degrees; black bass to 7 pounds are good on Rat-L-Traps and spinnerbaits fished in 5 to 15 feet. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs fished in 2 to 5 feet. White bass are good on jigs and minnows fished in 2 to 5 feet. Hybrid striper are good on shad, shrimp and chicken livers fished in 6 to 8 feet. Blue catfish are good on minnows and perch fished in 4 to 7 feet. Yellow catfish are fair on goldfish and perch fished in 10 to 15 feet.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water slightly stained; 75 degrees; black bass are good on Carolina-rigs fished in 5 to 8 feet around grass beds. Crappie are good on minnows and small jigs fished in 15 feet around bathhouses and Mill-long Bridge. White bass are excellent on small spinners and shiners fished in the schools. Channel catfish are good on nightcrawlers, cut baits and dip bait fished in 5 to 15 feet in the mouths of creeks and on the flats.

KEMP: Water stained; 71 degrees; black bass are fair on Rat-L-Traps fished in 2 to 5 feet. White bass are good on minnows fished in 4 to 6 feet. Crappie are slow on minnows fished in 4 to 5 feet around boat docks. Striped bass are poor on live minnows. Blue and channel catfish are excellent on worms and stink bait fished in the mouth of the river. Yellow catfish are slow on trotlines baited with goldfish.

MASWORTHY: Water stained; 73 degrees; black bass are good on spinnerbaits fished in 1 to 5 feet on weed beds and points in the main lake. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished in 3 to 5 feet. White bass are fair on crankbaits and jigs. Channel and blue catfish are good on punch bait and cut baits fished in 5 to 10 feet. Yellow catfish are fair on trotlines baited with goldfish and perch.

NOCCONA: Water stained; 70 degrees; black bass are good on black and blue spinnerbaits. Rat-L-Traps fished in 2 to 10 feet. Crappie are good on chartreuse jigs and minnows fished in 2 to 8 feet. White bass and hybrid striper are good on Rat-L-Traps and Sassy Shad fished in 8 to 15 feet (active schooling action). Channel and blue catfish are good on prepared baits fished in 2 to 12 feet. Yellow catfish are good on trotlines baited with the shad and goldfish.

OAK CREEK: Water clear; 73 degrees; black bass are good on worms, crankbaits, lizards and minnows fished in 10 to 15 feet. Crappie are good on small jigs and minnows fished in 5 to 16 feet. White bass are good on minnows and jigs fished in 5 to 12 feet. Channel and blue catfish are good on minnows, nightcrawlers, goldfish and shiners fished in 5 to 15 feet. Yellow catfish are good on goldfish, live, shad and minnows fished in 4 to 12 feet.

O.H. RYE: Water clear; 75 degrees; 8' low; black bass to 9.56 pounds are good on green Carolina-rigged worms or lizards fished in 15 to 25 feet off points. Smallmouth bass are fair on topwaters and jerkbaits fished on steep rocky banks on the main lake. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished under lights in 30 to 40 feet. White bass are good on minnows and slabs fished on the mid lake points that have quick access to deep water. Catfish are slow on stinkbaits fished in 3 to 8 feet.

POSSUM KINCKON: Water clear; 78 degrees; 4.77' low; black bass are slow on worms fished in 5 to 15 feet. White bass are fair on minnows, Rat-L-Traps and small jigs fished in 5 to 15 feet. Striped bass to 9 pounds are good on live shad fished in 20 to 40 feet. Crappie are slow on minnows and jigs fished in 5 to 10 feet. Blue catfish are good on cut shad fished in 10 to 30 feet. Yellow catfish are slow on perch fished in 20 to 30 feet.

SPENCE: Water slightly stained; 74 degrees; black bass are good on crankbaits and topwaters fished in stick-ups between sand bars. White bass are excellent on minnows, slabs and Rat-L-Traps fished in 2 to 10 feet. Crappie are good on minnows fished in 8 to 12 feet. Striped bass are good on white Rat-L-Traps and crankbaits fished on shallow sandy flats. Channel and blue catfish are excellent on punch bait and cut shad fished in 5 to 10 feet of water. Yellow catfish are poor on trotlines baited with perch and goldfish.

STAMFORD: Water slightly stained; 70 degrees; black bass are fair on plastic worms and minnows. Crappie are fair on minnows fished in 10 to 15 feet. White bass are good on minnows and RoadRunners fished near the power plant. Yellow catfish are good on trotlines baited with shiners, shad and perch. Channel catfish are good on trotlines baited with shad and perch. Blue catfish are excellent on punch bait and cut shad fished in 1 to 3 feet.

SWEETWATER: Water clear; 70 degrees; 14' low; black bass are excellent on crankbaits and topwaters fished in 8 to 10 feet on brushy points in the main lake. Crappie are slow on minnows. White bass are good on minnows and slabs fished on points in the main. Blue and channel catfish are good on minnows and worms fished off the docks. No reports of yellow catfish.

TWIN BUTTES: Water stained; 72 degrees; black bass are good on spinner and crankbaits fished in 1 to 8 feet along the dam. White bass are fair on minnows and slabs fished along the dam. Crappie are good on small jigs and minnows fished in 5 to 10 feet. Catfish are good on trotlines baited with live perch.

WHITE RIVER: Water slightly stained; 74 degrees; black bass are good on spinnerbaits and purple worms. Crappie are good on small minnows fished by the dam and in the river in 8 feet. Catfish are good on worms and chicken livers fished in the river.

Especially for kids and their families
The Mini Page

By BETTY DEBNAM

JUNE **00**

The Tale of the Tag License Plates

It's the law in each state that car owners must register their cars. License plates help identify the cars and their owners.

Owners used to get new plates each year. To save metal, today's plates are updated with stickers.

Some states require cars to have two plates, one on the back and one on the front.

THERE IS GOOD TO BE A BETTER WAY.

As early as 1901, New York state made owners register their cars. There were no license plates, but owners had to put their initials somewhere on the car.

THE EARLIEST PLATES WERE MADE OF LEATHER.

In the early days, states assigned the numbers and the owner made the plate. Some plates were also made of wood.

The Mini Page thanks Pam Goheen, Virginia Department of Motor Vehicles, and Jon Upton, Automobile License Plate Collectors Association, for help with this issue.

AUG **OHIO** **00**

THX 653

In 1903, Massachusetts and New York introduced the first numbered plates. Today, most states use a combination of letters and numbers. In many states, license plates are made by prisoners.

ALASKA

Most states attach a reflective sheet to the metal plate. The reflection of headlights on the plate causes it to light up at night. States can put designs on the sheet, such as the gold rush scene on Alaska plates.

YOU MUST HAVE A VISITOR'S PLATE.

Early license plates were good only in the state where the driver lived.

Some states issue special plates so drivers can show support for their favorite group. For example, Marines can buy Marine Corps plates.

Many special plates help raise money for worthy causes. In Virginia, the Friends of the Chesapeake plate raises money to help clean up Chesapeake Bay and the area around it.

How the U.S. Government Works guides readers to what happens in Washington, D.C., introducing kids to important buildings in our nation's capital, the people who work in them, the kind of work it takes to run the U.S. government, and more. This Mini Page Resource Book includes topics such as Legislators, Justices, Presidents, The Constitution, Governmental Jobs, Checks and Balances, and Key Washington Buildings. To learn more, check out our order for \$4.95 plus \$1 postage and handling per copy for How the U.S. Government Works, P.O. Box 418942, Kansas City, MO 64141. Make checks payable to Andrews McNeil Publishing.

Go dot to dot and color.

License Plate Quiz-a-Roo
Can you guess what these plates say?

1. 4SBWTHU
2. 2BRNT2B
3. WYTKMS
4. BGRSFUL
5. J0SNE1
6. REDUKS

MIGHTY FUNNY'S FUNNY PHONICS

It's fun to learn about phonics, or the sounds that letters make. This week's target sound is the one made by the letter T, as in the word top.

Q: What is the difference between a teacher and an engineer?
A: A teacher trains the mind, and an engineer minds the train!

John: How's your typing coming along?
Greg: Fine - I can make twenty mistakes a minute!

Q: What kinds of tunes do you listen to when you drive?
A: Cartoons!

Go on a T word hunt. What other words can you find that begin with the letter T? What sound do you hear?

Rookie Cookies Recipe

Traveling Tater Casserole

You'll need:

- 3 potatoes, thinly sliced
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 (2.8-ounce) can french fried onions
- 1 cup cheddar cheese, grated

What to do:

- Combine potatoes, sour cream and milk in a large bowl. Mix well.
- Spoon half the mixture into a casserole.
- Top evenly with half of the french fried onions and half of the cheese.
- Top with remaining potato mixture.
- Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 45 minutes or until potatoes are done.
- Sprinkle remaining onions and cheese on top. Bake for 5 more minutes.

THE NEWS HOUND'S LICENSE PLATES TRY 'N FIND

Words that remind us of license plates are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: LICENSE, PLATES, METAL, STATES, SPECIAL, LAW, CARS, FEES, CAUSES, NUMBERS, LETTERS, READ, REGISTER, TAG, COMPUTERS, REFLECT, COMBINATION, DESIGN, SHAPE.

LICENSE PLATE GAMES ARE FUN!

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

Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy is playing the license plate game on a car trip. See if you can find:

- pizza
- alligator
- saw
- lima bean
- ax
- frog
- butterfly
- hammer
- pencil
- ruler
- olive
- word MINI
- caterpillar

- Alabama
- Alaska
- Arizona
- Arkansas
- California
- Colorado
- Connecticut
- Delaware
- Florida
- Georgia
- Hawaii
- Idaho
- Illinois
- Indiana
- Iowa
- Kansas
- Kentucky
- Louisiana
- Maine
- Maryland
- Massachusetts
- Michigan
- Minnesota
- Mississippi
- Missouri
- Montana
- Nebraska
- Nevada
- New Hampshire
- New Jersey
- New Mexico
- New York
- North Carolina
- North Dakota
- Ohio
- Oklahoma
- Oregon
- Pennsylvania
- Rhode Island
- S. Carolina
- S. Dakota
- Tennessee
- Texas
- Utah
- Vermont
- Virginia
- Washington
- West Virginia
- Wisconsin
- Wyoming
- District of Columbia

License Plate Fun

Write down the license number of the first car you spot from each state. Also put the initials of the spotter.

Keep this issue in the glove compartment and take it out when you are traveling. Who will be the chief spotter in your family?

Some states use symbols on plates. Can you identify the state?

Some states use mottos on their license plates. Can you match the states to these mottos? Draw a line from the motto to its matching state.

- First in Flight
- Aloha State
- Blue Grass State
- Land of Lincoln
- Garden State
- Sunshine State
- America's Dairyland
- The Last Frontier
- Florida
- Illinois
- Hawaii
- Alaska
- Wisconsin
- North Carolina
- Kentucky
- New Jersey

Personalized plates

Most states allow people to make up their own special license plate combinations. (States reject plates that are hurtful, encourage crime or are in poor taste.)

Car owners have fun being creative. There are many tricks for writing a message with only six or seven letters.

- Skip the vowels. For example, LV can mean "love" or "live."
- Use numbers for words. For example, 4 can mean "for," "fore" or "four." 4EVR equals "forever."
- Sometimes words are sounded out. For example: EZ is "easy." CN is "seeing."

Can you guess these meanings?

- CRE8
- GO4IT
- LUV2SKI
- 4ST
- 108
- CUL
- 2THDR
- ISK8
- UR1DRFL

Look through your newspaper for ads about cars you might like.

Partners in Education

Tomorrow's workforce is in today's classrooms.

The Mini Page
Sponsored by:

- Fina Refinery
- Partee Enterprises
- Scenic Mountain Medical Center

JUN 2000

Herald Classifieds

AUTOS FOR SALE

1989 Lincoln Town car. Very good condition. \$3,300. Call 267-4275

1995 Dodge Neon Highline. 4 dr. excellent condition - super clean. \$3,250. Call 263-6287

1997 Pontiac Sunfire. White, gray interior, 4 dr., AM/FM/CD, \$7,000. Call 264-0139

2000 Ford Windstars \$2000 off MSRP & As Low As 0.9% APR WAC

BOB BROCK FORD 500 W. 11th

PICKUPS

1997 Chevrolet Z-71 4x4 Extended Cab 3 door pick-up. White, fully loaded with extras. Call 399-4453

'79 Dodge 1/2 ton pick-up with butane system. \$1,000. Call 393-5947

MOTORCYCLES

1986 Honda Shadow 1100 cc, 38K, Saddle bags, CB radio. Call 263-4407

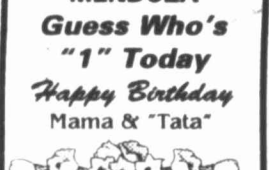
BOATS

17 ft. 1983 Bassracker, 80 hp Mercury motor, trailer, trolling motor, other extras. \$2500. call 263-7303

CAMPERS

1991 Rockwood pop-up camper. Sleeps 6, excellent condition. \$3,500. Call 267-6277

ANNOUNCEMENTS



CALEB VICTOR MENDOZA Guess Who's "1" Today Happy Birthday Mama & Tata

PERSONAL

NEED CASH NOW OPEN E-Z CASH of Big Spring Checking Acct. Required 263-4315

BUSINESS OPP.

International Company seeks PC users. \$25-\$75K potential. 888-827-9733

CHILD CARE

My daughter needs a substitute grandmother. 20-month-old needs child care occasionally at your house or mine. Call 267-4165

HELP WANTED

GOVT POSTAL JOBS Up to \$18.35 hour. Full benefits. No experience required. Free application and information. 1-888-726-9083

ARE YOU CONNECTED?

Internet Users Wanted! \$350-\$850/wk www.moneymatter.net

ATTENTION WORK FROM HOME

Position for title company, accurate typing and computer skills required. Send resume to P.O. Box 1431/717 Big Spring, TX 79720

Rip Griffin Country Fair

restaurant is now taking applications for experienced waitresses, cashiers, grill & buffet cooks all shifts. Top pay, Health ins., paid vacation, 401k plan. Apply in person to Katie Martin, Barn-Spr. No phone calls. Hwy 87-420

HELP WANTED

Big Spring Herald Sales Crew Leader Has opening for part-time sales position. The job requires a proven sales record, honesty, and must be able to work independently. The ideal candidate needs to be available to work evenings and weekends.

Pick up applications in the Big Spring Herald Circulation Department at 710 Scurry.

No phone calls please.

Big Spring Herald Telemarketing Has opening for part-time sales position. The job requires a proven sales record, honesty, and must be able to work independently. The ideal candidate needs to be able to work evenings and weekends.

Pick up applications in the Big Spring Herald Circulation Department at 710 Scurry.

No phone calls please.

BLAST MASTERS, INC.

STEAM CLEAN RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT NOW HIRING MALE/FEMALE WILL TRAIN. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED. MUST HAVE CLEAN, VALID DRIVERS LICENSE. REQUIRES OUT OF TOWN TRAVEL. DRUG TEST REQUIRED. CALL FOR INFORMATION @ (915)267-5449 1711 SNYDER HWY COLORADO CITY

The Big Spring Herald has an immediate opening for carriers in Colorado City. Must be available Mon-Fri. afternoons and Sunday morning. Excellent pay and supplemental income. If interested please call Jeremy at 915-263-7335.

The Big Spring Herald has an immediate opening for single copy dealers in Colorado City. Must be available Mon-Fri. afternoons and Sunday morning. Excellent pay and supplemental income. If interested please call Jeremy at 915-263-7335.

SUMMER WORK

College students/00 HS Grads \$10.15 base-apt Interships/scholarships Conditions apply, FT/PT flex Customer service/sales (915) 522-2454 www.workforstudents.com

Need mature lady to work PT in laundry. Must be in good health, have car and work well w/public. Pick up application @ 1208 Gregg or 208 11th. Place.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Experienced lean oil gas plant operators and slow speed engine compressor mechanics near Big Spring, Texas. 48 hours per week. Salary DOE, up to \$3200/month. Please fax resume to WTG Gas Processing at (915) 682-4024 or call (915) 682-6311.

Office machine dealer in Lamesa seeking experienced copier service technician, or person with electronics background. Excellent salary, insurance benefits, and incentive program. Send resume to: Service Technician, 213 N. Houston Ave., Lamesa, TX 79331

Opening for LVN. Excellent benefits. Contact Elia Gonzalez, D.O.N. at Valley Fair Lodge, 915-728-2634

Own A Computer? Put It To Work! \$350-\$800 Wk P/T-F/T (888) 321-7083 www.EZ-PC.net

HELP WANTED

PARAMEDIC NEEDED. MUST BE ABLE TO RELOCATE TO SNYDER, TEXAS. SEND RESUME TO SNYDER EMS, 3902 COLLEGE AVE. SNYDER, TEXAS 79549.

HEB currently accepting applications for experienced produce partners. Applications available at 2000 S. Gregg. No phone calls please.

Delivery person, forklift driving, general labor. Dependable person with advancement available. 267-7612.

Domino's Pizza Drivers full/part time. Great job for semi-retired or individual who needs additional income. NO CALLS. Apply at store, 2202 Gregg, Big Spring, TX

Entry level or experienced full-time soft drink route person needed. Requirements include being 18 or older, completion of high school or GED, good driving record, capability to perform physically demanding labor, ability to meet people and communicate effectively, and a willingness to work till the job is done.

Dr. Pepper/Pepsi 3611 N. Hwy 87 Big Spring, Texas EEO/AA Employer 263-4186

West Texas Opportunities, Inc. is taking applications for an Outreach Worker. Applicants must have a car and valid drivers license and be knowledgeable of community resources. Computer knowledge is essential. Must be able to type and operate other office machines, have record-keeping experience, dress appropriately, be pleasant, courteous and display a caring attitude towards all ages and races of people. The ability to speak both Spanish and English is desirable. Interested applicants may obtain applications at 1000 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas. Applicants must be returned by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, June 16, 2000. WTO is an equal opportunity employer.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF PROTECTIVE AND REGULATORY SERVICES

Child Protective Services Specialist II-IV C-09-00-428 Provides generic child protective services to include investigating reports of child abuse and neglect, providing on-going and in-home casework services, implementing temporary and long term corrective actions for families and children, and testify in court. Must live in Howard or Martin County or be willing to relocate. Minimum Qualifications: Graduation from an accredited four year college or university. Monthly Salary: \$2,295.00 - \$2,589.00

For a copy of the complete job announcement or an employment application you may visit our web site at www.tdprs.state.tx.us or call (512) 719-6135. Interested applicants should submit a State of Texas Application for Employment to the address below or fax the application to (512) 719-6180

The Texas Department of Protective & Regulatory Services Human Resources Office, Suite 450 8100 Cameron Road, Austin, TX 78754.

HELP WANTED

Covenant Malone and Hogan clinic has an immediate opening for an Office Nurse. Ideal candidate will be an LVN with 3 to 5 years clinical experience.

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

Make up to \$2,000.00 in 11 days. Looking for enthusiastic adult to manage a fireworks stand outside Big Spring June 24 thru July 4. Phone 10am thru 5pm 1-210-622-3788 or 1-800-364-0136

MOUNTAIN VIEW LODGE is now hiring CNA's *Excellent benefits *10 days vacation after one year *Great starting pay *Quarterly and Shift bonuses Apply in person at 2009 Virginia

Key Energy Service Co.

Stanton TX is seeking experienced Truck Drivers. Also need mechanic, Clean Class A CDL drivers license preferred, but will train qualified applicants. Benefits included. Call for more info. 8-5 M-F 915-756-2875.

Exciting internet positions full/part time. Earn from \$5500 per month. Web design, retail manager. No exp. necessary, will train. 915-944-1936.

HELP WANTED

Under New Management Team Now hiring dependable, friendly, energetic employees. All shifts, flexible hours. Wait staff & cook positions available. Medical insurance, advancement opportunities, paid vacation. Apply in person M-F 8-5. EOE

Dennys Restaurant 1710 E. 3rd, Big Spring, Texas Utility trailer manufacturer needs welders & painters. Call 267-6347.

Klondike I.S.D. is accepting applications for the following: Girls Basketball Boys Basketball Spanish Elementary Reading Send resumes to: Jack Gaskins, Superintendent Klondike ISD 2911 County Road H Lamesa, TX 79331 Phone: 806-462-7334

HELP WANTED

Experienced auto parts salesperson. Must have computer experience. Bring resume to Westat Auto Parts Inc. 1511 Hwy. 350. 263-5000.

HELP WANTED

Immediate position available at manufacturing company located in Big Spring, Texas. Individual must have previous manufacturing experience. Must be customer oriented as well as safety conscious. Candidate must be available for shift work.

Apply in person to: Innotech World Resins, LLC 3400 W. 7th Street Big Spring, Texas 79720

Experienced auto parts salesperson. Must have computer experience. Bring resume to Westat Auto Parts Inc. 1511 Hwy. 350. 263-5000.

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BEST PRICES! • Driveways • Patios • Sidewalks • Storm Cellars All kinds of concrete! Fences & Stucco work. Call 756-3029

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We Can Save You Money By Advertising Your Business In Our Professional Service Directory Call 263-7331 for more information

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SAM FROMAN DIRT CONTRACTOR. Topsoil, fill sand, 915/263-4619. Leave message.

EARTHCO Dirt Construction & Paving Septic System Installation TX Lic# 01866 915-263-8456 102 Wooten Rd. Big Spring

Do you have a service to offer? Place your ad in the Herald Classified Professional Service Directory Call 263-7331 Today!

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

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BROWN FENCE CO. All types of fencing, carpents & decks. FREE ESTIMATES! Call 263-6445 daytime 398-5210 nite

MARQUEZ FENCE COMPANY All types of Fences Fence Repair and Concrete Work All Work Guaranteed 267-5714

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House Levelling By David Lee & Co. Floor Bracing Slab - Pier & Beam. Insurance Claims. Free Estimates. References "No payment until work is satisfactorily completed." 915-263-2355

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GIBBS REMODELING Room Additions, Remodeling: All tile work, hang doors, much more. Call 263-8285.

J & M CONSTRUCTION -New- -Remodeled- -Plumbing- -Electrical- -Kitchen Remodel- -Bath Remodel- 394-4805

Let Someone Else Do Your House Cleaning! I will clean your home at a reasonable rate. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL

GLORIA LOZANO 267-4694

THREE GENIE SPEED CLEANING Honest Dependable Will Furnish Basic Supplies References Furnished Bernetta Gaston 263-0070

Don't throw those unwanted items away! Sell them! Call 263-7331 and place your garage sale in the Herald Classified section and receive a Garage sale kit Free! Call Today!

Jeff Burrow House Level & Foundation Repair Spec. in: Solid slab, pier & beam, Ins. claims. Serving the Big Country since 1962. Toll Free 1-877-883-8391 FREE ESTIMATES

B&B Houselevelling & Foundation Repair Specializing in Solid Slab & Pier & Beam Foundations. FREE ESTIMATES 10 Year Guarantee 915-264-6178 Visa/MC accepted

House Levelling By David Lee & Co. Floor Bracing Slab - Pier & Beam. Insurance Claims. Free Estimates. References "No payment until work is satisfactorily completed." 915-263-2355

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Local Unlimited Internet Service No Long Distance No 800 Surcharge All Services on Internet Available Web Pages for Business & Personal Use. CROSSROADS COMMUNICATIONS 268-8800 (fax) 268-8801 We make it EASY for YOU to get on the INTERNET BIG SPRING'S PATH TO THE INFORMATION HIGHWAY!!!

B & R Lawn Service Weeding, edging, hedge trimming, trees & stump removed. Free Estimates. All work guaranteed. 264-0284

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Morehead Transfer & Storage Move across the street or across the nation. FREE ESTIMATES 267-5203 Charlic Morehead Ingram

MOVING TRUCK RENTAL

*Truck *22' Trailer *Furniture Pads *Appl. Dolly *Driver Included ALL THIS FOR \$75 A DAY COATES CORNER 600 W. 3RD 263-2225

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ROOFING B & R Roofing, Metal, Composition. All types of repairs. Color Metal, Carports & fences. Free Estimates 264-0284

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AFFORDABLE SEPTICS Owners David Al & Kathryn Stephens • State Licensed • Install & Repair • Licensed Site Evaluator. 264-6199 Free Troubleshootin'

EARTHCO See our ad under Dirt Contractors.

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H&S CONST. SIDING & WINDOWS Steel & Vinyl siding soffit & fascia custom windows Mobile 664-6113 Business 264-1138

Why pay to much for a simple tree removal? Free Estimates Call Paul @ 264-7752.

LUPE'S TREE TRIMMING More than 20 years of experience. Stump grinder available. For Tree Trimming and removal. Call Lupe 915-267-8317

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIR RICE VACUUM We're Still Here to Help You SERVICE & PARTS Call 399-4522

HERALD DISTRICT SALES MANAGER Has an immediate opening for an outstanding candidate with the ability to manage our growing carrier base. The ideal candidate will possess excellent verbal and written communication skills; have a proven track record in sales or management and the desire to work as part of a team. This position is full-time and offers both excellent pay and benefits. If interested please come in and fill out an application at: Big Spring Herald 710 Scurry Big Spring, TX 79720 No call please

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'BIG SPRING HERALD' and other small notices.

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AN VIEW
DOGE
now
charge
offer
bring pay. 10
days after a
holidays per
us bonus, &
us. Apply in
09 Virginia.
ANS
A LOANS
m \$50-\$450
la Espanol
pa Welcome
d 268-9090
FINANCE
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pa, welcome
la Espanol
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FINING
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& Insured
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oney down
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otic Tanks
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LOANS
NEED CASH NOW OPEN E-Z Cash \$100 to \$1000.00 No Credit Check. No Credit Checking Acct. Required. 263-4315
NEED EXTRA CASH FOR VACATION COME SEE US! No Credit - No Problem Loans \$100-\$450 Apply by phone 267-4591 or come by SECURITY FINANCE 204 S. Gold • Big Spring
APPLIANCES
Electric stove for sale. \$175.00. Call 267-1375.
DOGS, PETS, ETC.
AKC Chinese Pug for sale. 7 wks. old. Beautiful male for father's day. \$300. Call 263-3927.
For sale, Red Heeler - Border Collie mix puppies. \$50. Leave message. 458-5247.
Need special person or couple to adopt adult spayed female Shih Tzu. For more info call 267-8730.
Rottweiler puppies for sale. Also free kittens. Call 264-7821 lv. message.
GARAGE SALES
4 Family Garage Sale 1206 Johnson, Sat. 8-7. 3X size mens & womens clothes, appliances, tires, misc.
600 E. 16th. Fri. & Sat. 8am. furniture, aquarium, doors, drapes, comforter sets, picture frames, clothes, misc.
Back Yard Sale: Sat. & Sun. 8-3. B-B-Q pits, hunting and fishing equip, picnic table, porch swing, chairs, console TV w/receiver, VCR, computer w/desk, storm doors, tools, antique wind charger, misc. 1103 Mulberry.
Garage Sale: 1211 E. 18th. Sat. June 7:30 to 12. Furniture, knick knacks, clothes, misc.
Garage Sale: Sat. 8-7. 2006 Stovehaver. Clothes, lawn furn, cash home & car stereo equip. & lawn equip.
Garage Sale, Sat. 8-7. 615 Colgate. Beanie Babies, large ladies clothing, girls' plate size clothing, glassware, miscs.
Garage Sale, Sat. 9-12. 702 Cr 17th gm. Household items, stereo speakers, lots of misc.
GARAGE SALES
87. 2407 Allendale. Lots of misc. Too Much to List.
Garage Sale Sat. Only 8-4. South parking lot. First Bap. Furn. appliances, Misc., 100's of old Avon Brgs.
It doesn't get any better than this! Half price sale Friday, 1811 Funnels.
Large Moving Sale. Lots of furniture, household goods, Christian books, misc. 4005 Vicky, Sat., 8-2.
Moving Sale: 500 Donley. Fri. & Sat. Furniture, tools, appliances, CB radios, tamales, misc.
Moving Sale! Computer desk, sofa, chairs, exercise bike, 10 spd bike, lawn mower, & much more. Sat. 8-12, 823 Tulane.
Sat. 8-3, 4040 Vicky. Lots of misc., clothes, desk, brass stand, above grd pool, 1990 Isuzu pickup.
FOUND/LOST PETS
Found, two dogs. Found near MLK Blvd & Pennsylvania. If these could be your dogs call 263-8867.
Six month old red nose pit bull. Recently had surgery. Missing since 6/3/00 in the vicinity of Duke/Baylor. Reward Offered. Call 264-0543.
FURNITURE
E-Z Rentals 120 days same as cash! Name brand TVs, VCR's, furniture, appliances, etc. 263-4315
Unbeatable Values at Branham Furniture 2004 W. 4th In Bedroom, livingroom suites, dinette, sofa sets, computer desk, bunk and canopy beds, mattresses, futons, vanities and new appliances
Z J's BASIC FURNITURE Living room, bedroom suites, dining room sets, at unbelievable low prices. Located in old Wheat's building. Come see us today. 115 E. 2nd. 263-4563

MISCELLANEOUS
WEDDING CAKES!! Arches, silk bouquets, catering. Order now to reserve your date. The Grishams 267-8191
PORTABLE BUILDINGS
SIERRA MERCANTILE For all your building needs. Portable On sight - Carpents 1-20 East • 263-1460
SPAS
Five person spa. All new controls, heater & pump. To see in operation call 268-9313
ACREAGE FOR SALE
8 acres w/trailer, metal storage bldg. near Coahoma 263-4410.
BUILDINGS FOR RENT
For lease: Beauty Shop with 4 stations and equipment. Good location. Call Westex Auto Parts 263-5000.
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.
For lease, small building on Snyder Hwy, with overhead door, \$250/mo + \$100/dep. Call Westex Auto Parts, 263-5000
Former Body Shop for lease. Has overhead doors. \$300/mo plus deposit. call Westex Auto, 263-5000
Lg. building with office for lease. Over head door, approx. 2 acres fenced yard, Snyder Hwy. Call Westex Auto 263-5000
HOUSES FOR SALE
\$1,000 TOTAL MOVE IN COST
On each of these just completed new homes to qualified buyers. 3 Bedroom 2 bath, 2 car garages. 2306 & 2308 S Monticello. Purchase price \$59,900. Call now 520-4663
2 BR, 2 bath, 2 story house 100 R. Rd. Forsan. Asking \$35,000 Call 281-592-8108 or 936-250-3731.
3239 Duke-4br, 2 bath, central heat/air, New carpet & paint, New School District: 267-7648 or 267-6311
4 bedroom 3 bath on 2 acres. 2610 S. Anderson Rd. Call 393-5947.
MISCELLANEOUS
For Sale: Sears Craft & Sew. mwr, \$150. B & D weed eater & edger, \$25 ea. B & D Gas weed eater w/metal blade, \$75. Misc. car Sony & Kenwood CD units, & INF. Home Tower Spkrs. call 263-0987 for price.

HOUSES FOR SALE
807 CULP, COAHOMA \$300 dn. \$245/mo. 2 Bedrooms, Garage, Central Heat, Utility Room. First payment due Sept. 1. Must have good credit. 915-677-0094
Beautiful 3 bdr.-5 1/2 bath, sitting on a 4.3 acre lot in Sand Springs. Too many extras to mention. Ready to show. 264-0015.
Extra Nice 2 BR 2 bath, CH/A, privacy fence, carport, 1103 Mulberry, Asking \$25,000. Call 263-7303.
For Sale By Owner: 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage, carport, fireplace, & more. 505 Highland Drive. Call Tom @ 263-3916, office 263-2300.
For sale By Owner: Nice 3/2/2. LR, DR, den, utility, new tile & carpet, new kitchen, RV garage, work shop/2 storage. Lot w/water well. Lots of trees. 502 2nd, Ackerly. Call for Appt. 915-353-4718
Home For Sale: 3/2, 509 Nolan. CH/A. Separate Apt. No reasonable offer refused. Call 263-0577.
I'M MAD ... at banks who don't give real estate loans because of bad credit, problems or new employment. I do, call L. D. Kirk, HomeLand Mortgages, (254) 947-4475.
OWNER FINANCE. Three Bedroom, 1104 Barnes. \$500 down, \$320 month. (806) 791-0367.
Owner/Agent would do a lease purchase on a 2 BR, 2 bath. Nice kitchen, living area has rock fireplace. On 1 acre with water well. \$50's. Call Joe Hughes at Home Realtors 263-1284 or at home 353-4751.
Pretty Kentwood brick home for sale or possible lease. 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Completely remodeled in '99. \$50's. Call Joe Hughes at Home Realtors 263-1284 or at home 353-4751.
MOBILE HOMES
\$199 pr. mo. Investment gets you into 3 bed., 2 bath home. 5% down 10.25% fixed and 360 mos. W.A.C. Call 1-888-981-9595.
\$289 mo. Red Tag Special 3 bdr/m 2 ba. Country Kitchen 10% Down @ 8.5 APR. GMCC 360 mo. WAC 1-800-698-8003
3 bedroom 1 bath home for \$4,000. Call 1-915-550-5408 or 552-9595.
FOR SALE
AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES - Wolff Training Beds. Buy factory direct. Excellent service, flexible financing available. HomeLand commercial units. Free color catalog. Call today. 1-800-842-1310.
FULLY LOADED F30 computer, free internet, 3 yr. warranty, \$0 down. Poor credit specialist. Toll Free 1-877-724-4284, ext. 1062.
STEEL BUILDING SALE... "Rock bottom prices!" No salesmen. 20x24 value \$4,036, now \$2,800. 25x30 value \$5,900, now \$3,866. 30x40 value \$7,900, now \$5,362. 40x60 value \$11,600, now \$8,648. Others. 1-800-668-3422.
KISS YOUR CABLE GOODBYE! Dish Network satellite system only \$79.99! Free for cable customers. 40 channels for only \$19.99/mo. FedEx delivery. Toll Free 1-888-292-4836.
POOL CITY'S KAYAK Pool, demo homesites wanted to display new maintenance free pool. Save thousands with this unique opportunity! Call today to qualify. 1-800-338-9919. www.poolcitykayak.com.
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BE DEBT FREE - years sooner! Low payments. Reduce interest. Stop late fees. Stop collectors. Family credit counseling. Non-profit Christian agency. Se habla Espanol. Recorded message. Call 1-800-729-7964. Free quote. www.familycredit.org.
CREDIT CARD DEBT? Avoid bankruptcy. Stop collection calls. "Cut payments up to 50% debt consolidation. Fast approval. No credit check. Call 1-800-270-9894.
HEALTH/MEDICAL
HERPES - EverCLR STOPS herpes outbreaks! 96% never have another herpes outbreak! Free call: 1-877-EVERCLR. More information: www.everclr.com.
MEDICARE NEBULIZER PATIENTS! Stop paying cash for Albuterol, Advair, etc. Medicare pays for them. We bill Medicare and deliver to you. Med-A-Save 1-800-538-9949, ext. 12H.

MOBILE HOMES
\$790 Gets You In 2 bdrm 1 ba home 1-800-698-8003 W.A.C. Model 3670, \$319 mo., 360 mos., 11.75% a.p.r. Through CPM w/CPD program
Abandoned Repo- 3 +2 Doublewide, excellent condition!! Call 915-552-9595
Cheaper Than Rent!! New 3+2 home. As low as \$190.00 per month. 10% APR, 360 months, 8 point buy down, 5% Down, with approved credit 915-552-9595 or 915-550-5408
Country lots for Mobile Homes. Only \$100 a month Desert Hills, 263-7500 or Linda 263-1284.
Custom Homes Without the Custom Price www.PalmHarbor.com 1-800-698-8003
Cute 2x2 Front Kitchen 1-800-698-8003
Doublewide WITH Singlewide Payments. Call Today 1-800-698-8003
For sale, 1 acre set up for mobile home, Well water, fruit trees, secluded, Sand Springs area. 267-6856 after 5pm.
GET MORE SPEND LESS!! New 3+2 doublewide for \$220 per month. 9% APR. 10% Down, 360 months, 8 point buy down with approved credit. 915-552-5408 or 915-550-9595.
Gotta See the "O" over 50 cabinets, and drawers in the kitchen, 4 bdrm/2ba, tile floor, ash carpet. Call for appointment 1-800-698-8003
INVESTORS ONLY Have 6 trade-in homes, Must Go! 1-800-698-8003
June Bride Special Carry her over the threshold of your new home from Palm Harbor with a \$2000 Gift Cert.!! Call Today! 1-800-698-8003
Newly Weds Affordable homes with furniture, @ Palm Harbor Village 1-800-698-8003
One Stop Shopping We have land available for mobile homes. Developed lots with water, septic, & underdeveloped acreage. Land/home financing available. 1-800-698-8003
We Need Your Trade In! Any condition considered! 1-800-698-8003 (\$0 cash down with qualified trade)
Wife left ugly husband! 3 bdr/m 2 ba Ready to move in, WIFE NOT INCLUDED Call Now! 1-800-698-8003
FURNISHED APTS.
Apartments, Unfurnished houses, Mobile Home. References required. Call 263-6944, 263-2341.
Nice 3 bdr. trailer, furnished or partially furnished. Also 1 bdr. trailer. No Pets! Inquire at 1213 Harding.
OFFICE SPACE
For lease, approx. 1600 sqft. on FM 700. Very reasonable. Call 263-1709 or 512-750-7125.
UNFURNISHED APTS.
\$99 MOVE IN plus 1,2,3 bdr. Partially furn. 263-7811 a.m. 393-5240 evenings
Barcelona Apartments \$199 Move-In Special w/6 Mo. Lease Water & Gas Paid 538 Westover Rd. 263-1282
Heather Apartments 2911 Hwy W. 80 263-2292 10 apartments left 1 & 2 bedrooms From \$225 Move In Special \$300 Must lease & move in by June 15th
UNFURNISHED HOUSES
1301 Settles, 3 BR, refrig, stove & dishwasher furnished, fenced back yard, close to schools. No pets. \$450/mo, \$450/dep. 263-8569, 267-4090 or 267-2358
For Rent or Sale OWNER FINANCE 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. ALSO 3 BR 1 bath house. Call 264-7481 or 267-4572

UNFURNISHED HOUSES
LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
Swimming Pool Carpets, Most Utilities Paid, Senior Citizen Discounts, 1 & 2 Bedrooms & 1 or 2 B. th.: Unfurnished
KENTWOOD APARTMENTS
1904 East 25th Street 267-5444 263-5000
1310 Tucson 2 bdr. 1 bth. \$375/mo. \$150/dep. 263-1792 or 264-6006
1706 Donley 2 bdr. 1 bth. \$225/mo \$150/dep. 263-1792 or 264-6006
2 bdr 1 bath duplex 1501 Lincoln-A. Call 267-3841 or 270-7309.
2 bdr. mobile 1410 rear Harding \$265/mo. \$150/dep. water paid. Call 267-8667.
2 Bdrm, 309 W. 5th, fenced yard. \$250/mo. \$175/dep. Call 264-6931 or leave message.
2 BR, carport, couple preferred. 2310 Rannels. \$300/mo \$150/dep. utilities paid 264-4717.
2008-B NENTON bills paid \$192 or 264-6006
2511 Carlton. Good neighborhood. Clean 3 BR 2 bath, CH/A, fenced yard. \$450/mo. \$200/dep. 267-1543
3 bdr 1 bth near Moss school 3226 Auburn \$425/mo \$150/dep Call 394-4151.
3 BR, 1 bath, double carport, near good schools \$325/mo. \$100/dep. Call 267-5646
3BR, 1 bath, CH/A By appt. Only 1304 Colby, \$375/mo 1-800-543-2141 or 915-362-8942
511 E. 18th, 2BR, carpeted, stove & refrigerator furnished, fenced yard. \$275/mo. \$150/dep. 267-1543
Clean 2 bedroom, CH/A, wash room, carport. Call 267-5855.
College Park 3/2/1 Spacious home, den, extras \$595/mo No Pets. 267-2070.
MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
2 bd., bath & 1/2, partially furnished with washer/dryer. Double carport. All bills paid \$375/mo. \$100/dep. 267-2889.
TOO LATES
For Sale, saddle, breast harness, spurs & other tack. I also buy western tack. Call 263-8110
PJS inside Sale, 2210 Main, Fri & Sat 10-5. Microwave, couches, shelves, lots of good junk & misc.
Yard Sale, 114 NE 11th, Sat., 8-7. Baby clothes to XL, dishes, toys, purses, tamales, misc.
Yard Sale, Sat., 8-7, Sun., 8-7. 604 Broadway, South service Rd. Coahoma. 22 rifle, computer, desk, clothes, lots of misc.
Moving Sale, 2712 Ann, Sat. 8-2. Furniture, and many more items. 1pm-2pm, all items 25 cents No early birds.
2 Family Backyard Sale, 1008 Baylor, Sat. 8-1. Car seat, lots of great stuff. No early birds.
Garage Sale, 628 State, Saturday, Tools, golf clubs, good clothes, old coins and much more.
For Sale by Owner 1615 Benton 3 bdr. 1 bth. CH/A, carport & garage, water softner. \$32,000 263-5806
3 BR, 2 bath, corner lot, fenced yard, CH/A, 1421 Stadium. \$30,000. Serious inquires. Call 263-1430.
Inside Sale: 408 N. Moss Lake Rd. Sat. 8-7 Bedr. suites, end tables, air conditioner, TV, lot's of stuff.
2302 Roberts Dr. Fri & Sat. 7-1pm. Linens, household goods, miscellaneous.
3210 Drexel, 3 bdr. 2 bth. CH/A, fenced yard, single garage. Call 263-3350
1710 Alabama 3 bdr. 1 bth. fenced yard, carport, lots of lot. Call 263-3350
Oil field electric hands needed. Top pay, great benefits. 50-60 hrs. wk. Call 915-756-2201.
Free to a good home, neutered Golden Retriever Mix. Gentle, loves the country. Call 267-8892

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, June 9:
You might feel that events and circumstances are ganging up on you this year. In reality, that isn't what is happening. You are viewing life differently, and you might need to sever some ineffective ties. If you push yourself to take an overview, you gain in many ways. Higher education, travel and spiritual teachings open many special doors for you. You are beginning a new 11-year lucky cycle. Christen it well. If you are single, romance knocks on your door; a foreigner could figure prominently. If attached, your relationship benefits from traveling together and getting away from "little issues." Add romance back to your life. LIBRA is fun.
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 at it, despite a desire to run out the door. Tackle problems head-on. Stay in touch with needs. Opportunity strikes when you least expect. You are in a positive money cycle, even if it means spending more than you want. Tonight: Join friends.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) **** You could lose your temper over a money matter. Your determination to resolve a problem allows you to come out smelling like a rose. Do what comes naturally. Stay centered. Make calls and weekend plans. Tonight: Stroll out the door.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) **** Remain anchored and sure of yourself. You could easily lose your temper when dealing with a family member. Note what is bothering you, then discuss it in a manner that another can hear. Good news comes your way if you lighten up. Tonight: Where the fun is.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) **** Keep talking. Express what is ailing you. Losing your temper is counterproductive. A friendship opens a door. Don't refuse an offer that's too good to be true. Until you feel more balanced, don't make a relationship decision. Tonight: Home is where the heart is.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) **** Pressure is high. A friend simply doesn't see eye to eye with you on a money matter. Creativity and ingenuity aid communication. By absorbing the pros and cons of a business deal, you make the right choice. Tonight: Out and about.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) **** Another's high energy

and discontent urge you to make a solid decision. You finally get to present an alternative point of view. Logic appeals. Use caution with spending. What appears to be a good idea might not be. Tonight: Your treat.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) **** Lie low. Listen to another's issues and problems. A change in plans might not be what you want, but it is necessary. Another rallies around your cause. Your smile and willing attitude speak for themselves. Trust your decisions. Tonight: Whatever pleases you.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) **** An associate presents a different point of view that might make you uncomfortable. Don't necessarily walk away. Intentions are good once you listen. Take your time making an important decision. Think and reflect. Tonight: Vanish and do something for yourself.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) **** Take charge at work but don't allow another's mood to affect you. Much is changing quickly. You have a stroke of good luck; co-workers pitch in, and you just might be able to leave the office early. A meeting turns into a social event. Tonight: Celebrate the weekend.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) **** Dig into your creativity for answers and solutions. You might feel like a firefighter at work, running around squelching one problem after another. Bring others together. Make sure everyone is working as a team. Resolution comes quickly. Tonight: In the limelight.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) **** Your playfulness falls upon deaf ears. You might as well focus on work or a key meeting with an associate. Clear work as soon as possible. You find friends receptive once you return to your personal life. Tonight: Opt for something different.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) **** You could be more aggravated by a family member and/or personal problem than you realize. Be adventurous. Move away from the source of aggravation. Make calls; schedule an important one-on-one meeting. Today turns out fine. Tonight: Spend quality time with a dear friend.
BORN TODAY
Actor Johnny Depp (1963), actor Michael J. Fox (1961), comedian Jackie Mason (1934) © 2000 by King Features Syndicate Inc.

HOROSCOPE
Cycling safety tips will help to keep summer safe for all
DEAR ABBY: Summer is upon us, and millions of fellow cyclists across the country will once again be out on the roads. I personally ride around 4,000 miles a year in training, and thought I'd offer a few tips.
Many drivers mistakenly believe that cyclists have no rights on public roads and feel compelled to "teach them a lesson," deliberately endangering their lives.
The fact is, a bicycle is classified as a vehicle on the public roads in all 50 states.
Tips for drivers:
1. Don't get too close. Cyclists want to be left alone. Cyclists are NOT required to ride on the shoulder, on the sidewalk or 2 inches from the edge of the road.
2. Don't pass a cyclist and then slow down, stop or turn in front of him. Sometimes we are going as fast as you are.
3. Don't honk. You're likely to startle an inexperienced cyclist or a child and cause him or her to fall.
Tips for cyclists:
1. Wear a helmet.
2. Make eye contact with drivers. Make sure they see you.
3. Ride on the right side of the road.
4. Obey traffic laws.
5. Signal turns. Point left or right.
6. Ride in a straight line and don't block traffic.
7. Carry a cell phone. You might need it to get help for yourself or a stranded motorist.
Thanks, Abby. The life you save by printing this may be my own - or thousands of others! - A FITNESS CYCLIST FOR 40 YEARS
DEAR FITNESS: If printing your letter saves just one life, it is well worth the space in this column. I hope all motorists and cyclists - of all ages and levels of experience - will take your advice.
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THURSDAY

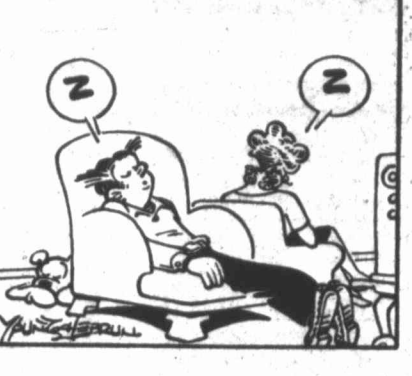
JUNE 8

TV schedule table with columns for station (KMID, KPEJ, KERA, etc.), time, and program name.

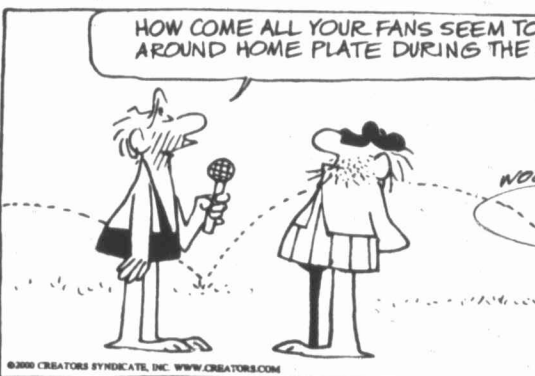
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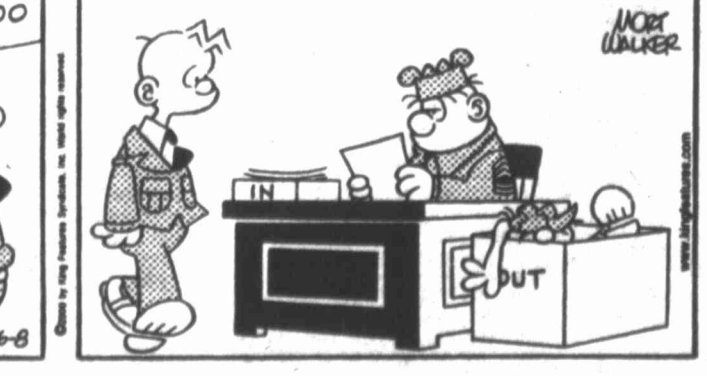
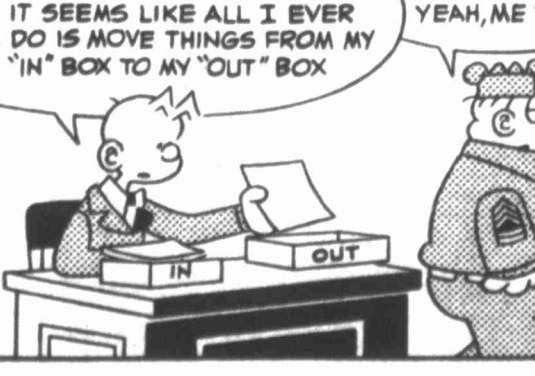
GASOLINE ALLEY



SNUFFY SMITH



BEEBLE BAILY



THIS DATE IN HISTORY

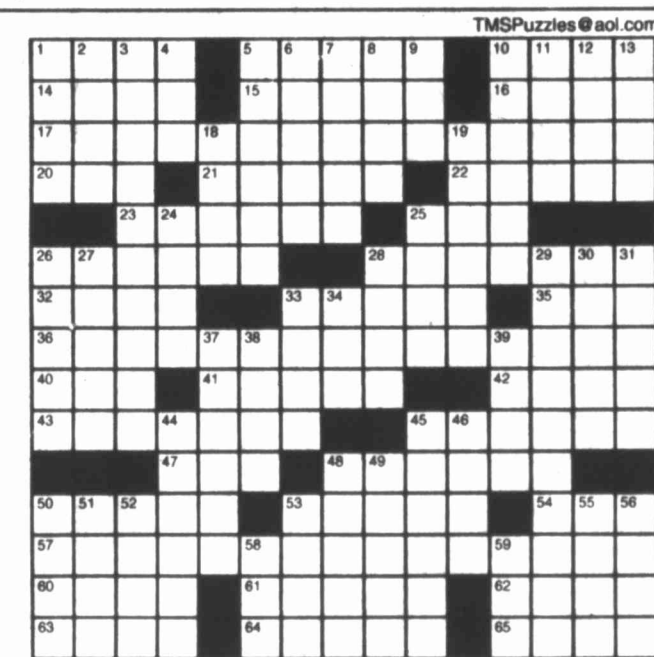
The ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Thursday, June 8, the 160th day of 2000. There are 206 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On June 8, A.D. 632, the prophet Mohammed died. On this date: In 1845, Andrew Jackson, seventh president of the United States, died in Nashville, Tenn. In 1861, Tennessee seceded from the Union.

In 1876, author George Sand died in Nohant, France. In 1915, Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan resigned in a disagreement over U.S. handling of the sinking of the Lusitania. In 1942, Bing Crosby recorded "Adeste Fideles" and "Silent Night" in Los Angeles for Decca Records. In 1953, the Supreme Court ruled that restaurants in the District of Columbia could not refuse to serve blacks. In 1967, 34 U.S. servicemen were killed when Israeli forces raided the Liberty, a Navy ship stationed in the Mediterranean. (Israel called the attack a tragic mistake.) In 1968, authorities announced the capture in London of James Earl Ray, suspected assassin of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. In 1978, a jury in Clark County, Nev., ruled the so-called "Mormon will," purportedly written by late billionaire Howard Hughes, was a forgery. In 1982, Ronald Reagan became the first U.S. president to address a joint session of the British Parliament. Ten years ago: Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir announced he had succeeded in forming a new right-wing coalition government, ending a three-month-old political crisis. Five years ago: U.S. Marines rescued Captain Scott O'Grady, whose F16-C fighter jet had been shot down by Bosnian Serbs on June 2. Baseball's Mickey Mantle received a liver transplant at a Dallas hospital but died two months later. One year ago: The United States, Russia and six leading democracies authorized a text calling for a peacekeeping force in Kosovo. President Clinton announced new restrictions aimed at making it tougher for teens to sneak into R-rated movies. Today's Birthdays: Retired Supreme Court Justice Byron White is 83. Former President Suharto of Indonesia is 79. Former first lady Barbara Bush is 75. Actress Dana Wynter is 70. Comedian Joan Rivers is 67. Actress Millicent Martin is 66. Actor James Darren is 64. Actor Bernie Casey is 61. Singer Nancy Sinatra is 60. Singer Chuck Negron (Three Dog Night) is 58. Musician Boz Scaggs is 56. Actor Don Grady is 56. Rock musician Mick Box (Uriah Heep) is 53. Actress Sonia Braga is 50. Actress Kathy Baker is 50. Country musician Tony Rice is 49. Singer Bonnie Tyler is 47. Actor Griffin Dunne is 45. "Dilbert" creator Scott Adams is 43. Actor-director Keenen Ivory Wayans is 42.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS 1 "Death in Venice" author 5 Greek letter 10 Granite block 14 Woodwind 15 Desert relief 16 Garb for Claudius 17 Lofty maid? 20 Mischievous one 21 Aquatic mammal 22 Necessities 23 McIntoshes, e.g. 25 Hole puncher 26 Engrave 28 Bullfighters 32 Short letter 33 Lake Volta location 35 Step into character 36 Judiciary blowout? 40 King of Judea 41 Serengeti plains 42 Small bottle 43 Standing room only 45 Fair-haired 47 Wilder's "Town" 48 Vaulted 50 Ice-cream portion 53 and dagger 54 Gemini count 57 Floating java joint? 60 -Romeo (Italian car) 61 Fielder's gloves 62 Unsightly fruit? 63 Pound to a pulp 64 Impertinent 65 Lower digits



By Mitch Komro Palatine, IL

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

Grid of solved crossword puzzle words: CLAD, PASS, SPASM, AONE, UNTO, ERATO, NOTSOLD, INSTORES, STEEDS, RAH, LOVE, READ, REFINES, WHAT, TET, ALF, EEL, BERRA, AIRES, PRICED, BELOW, COST, TOTAL, YELPS, MAE, SIP, SAP, REUP, ESCHEAT, YOGA, ATOM, PRO, SOPHIA, SAMEDAYS, SHIPPING, EMERY, SLOT, LETS, SPREE, TOTE, LRIE

- DOWN 1 Feel sorry for oneself 2 Cain's victim 3 Fictitious 4 Fisherman's profit? 5 Play a flute 6 Terre...IN 7 Road curves 8 Arrange one over another 9 Query 10 Co-founder of "The Tatter" 11 Bounding gait 12 Added years 13 Stands in the way 14 1950s dances 15 Absorb completely 16 Bridge support 17 Top-notch 18 Peruvian people 19 Hangman's knot 20 Sov. news agcy. 21 Champing at the bit 22 Group of eight 23 Fashion 24 Fall guy 25 "Ben" 26 Theatrical group 27 Sixty minutes 28 English river 44 Natural sponge 45 Excessively self-assured 46 Michigan or Ontario 48 Casino cash dispensers? 49 Hangs one's lip 50 Flip off 51 Soft drink 52 Rubs out 53 Aromatic annual plant 55 Corduroy characteristic 56 Elevator mfn 58 German river 59 On the contrary

Big Spring Herald advertisement with contact information: 915-263-7331, 915-263-7335, and a list of staff members including John H. Walker, John A. Moseley, Edwin Vela, etc.