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BRIEFLY

Forsan All-Class Reunion slated

The Forsan School All-Class Reunion will be held Saturday in the Forsan High School cafeteria. All ex-students, spouses, teachers and friends of the school are invited. Dress is casual. Admission is \$15 per person, \$7.50 for students.

The reunion will begin at 9:30 a.m. with lunch to be served at 12:30 p.m. For more information, contact Boyce Hale at 432 267-6957 or e-mail txablo@yahoo.com

Hospitality training scheduled tonight

The city of Big Spring Convention & Visitors Bureau will hold a hospitality training seminar at 6 p.m. today in the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Anyone is welcome to attend the free training, which is geared toward workers who interact with the public, including cashiers, desk clerks, service staff, wait staff and managers. Topics will include how to communicate with customers and guests, how to improve the image of your business and what Big Spring can offer to visitors. The meeting is expected to last about an hour.

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More families requesting assistance with school supplies

By THOMAS JENKINS

Staff Writer

For many years the Big Spring Salvation Army has been the difference between a child heading back to school armed with the necessary tools and walking into class on the first day empty-handed.

The Corps' annual Back to School program, which provides the area's low-income families with the necessary school supplies to begin the school year, began several weeks ago, but according to the organization's Social Services Director Nancy Vasquez, it looks like supply and demand may not make

TO HELP

Donations can be made at the Salvation Army, 811 W. Fifth St., or by calling 267-8239.

the grade this year.

"We've had so many people calling to get information on when we're going to start taking applications for the Back to School Program," said Vasquez. "I ask them if they were on the program last year, and a lot of them weren't."

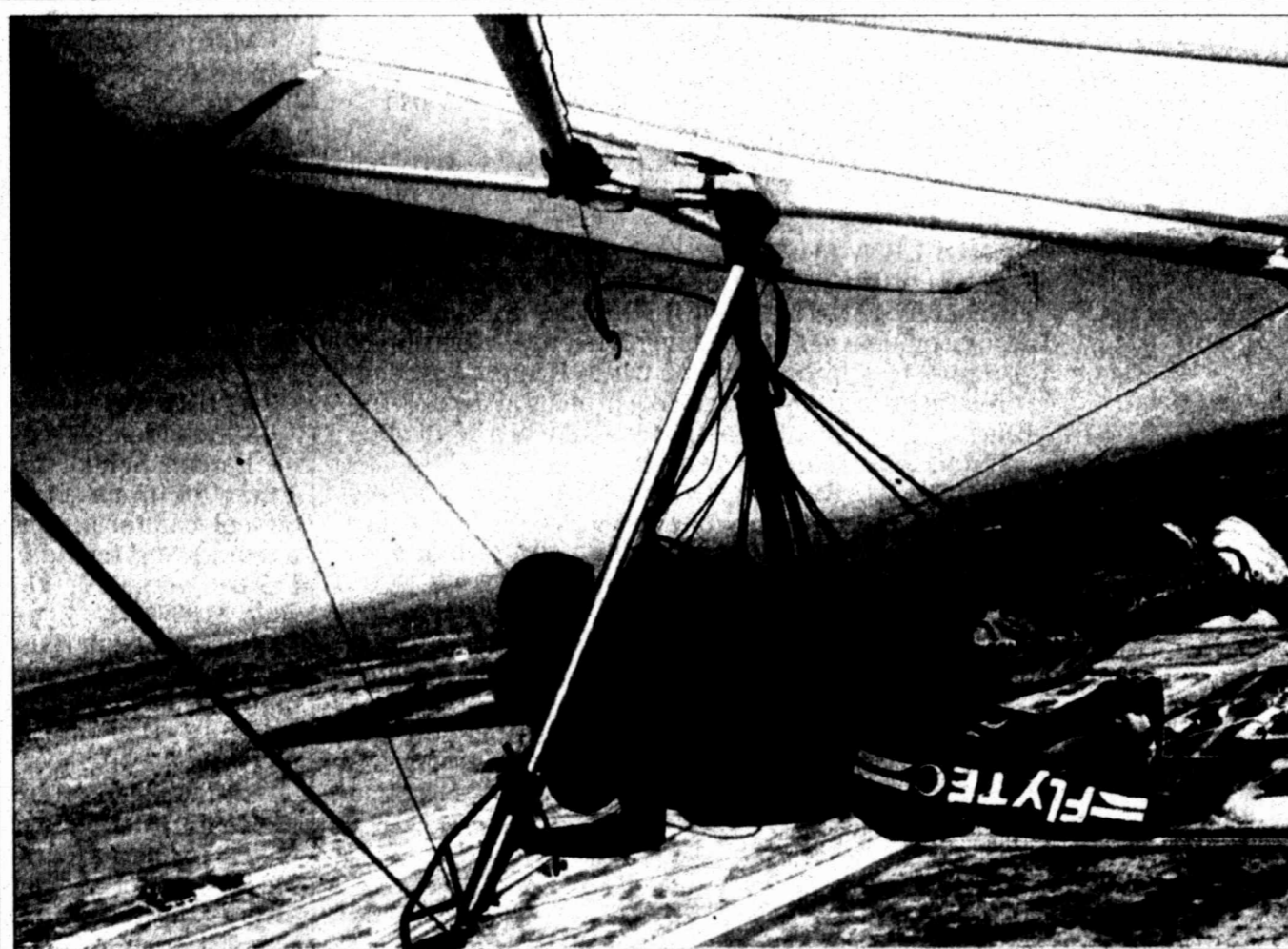
"There seems to be a lot of families out there that are out of work right now. I really

think there's going to be an increase in the number of families applying for assistance, and with donations so few and slow right now, it's going to be hard to meet the demand."

Vasquez said some of the most-needed items on area children's back-to-school list are 24-count boxes of crayons, glue sticks, three-ring binders and notebook paper.

"Those are just some of the items that most of the area elementary schools are asking for," she said. "Each school and grade has a list of items that they need, so pretty much

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Above, Herald Staff Writer Thomas Jenkins, right, gets a look at the Big Spring skyline from 2,000 feet as hang gliding instructor Curt Warren, owner of Warren Wind Sports, pilots the two over the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark. Below, Warren, right, helps Jenkins get "suited up" for their flight. Warren is currently competing in the United States Hang Gliding Association National Championships, and offers tandem flights to the public in his "off time."

Rick Bolles photo and courtesy photo

Herald reporter takes to the sky; says hang gliding flight 'humbling'

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Herald staff reporter Thomas Jenkins isn't one to turn away from a challenge and when he had a chance to take a tandem hang gliding flight Monday, he wasn't about to shy away from a sail into the sky.

"I really don't think there's any way to put it into words," Jenkins said after the flight. "The entire ride was amazing, especially the take off and landing. They were so intense." Jenkins took one of the rides

"It's so peaceful once you get up in the air. I was worried about what it would be like before we went up, but once we got in the air, all of that just went away."

—Thomas Jenkins

available to the public for \$99 during the United States Hang Gliding Association's National

Championships held this week at McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark.

A veteran of extreme sports, including paintball, parachuting and motocross, Jenkins said he has had his share of heart stopping moments but this was much different than he expected.

"I've parachuted and parasailed — even bungee jumped before — so I figured I had a pretty good grasp on what this was going to be like," he said. "In the end, however, it was a

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Forsan students will head into new year with longer school day

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

The school day will be a little longer for students in the Forsan Independent School District following trustees' decision to tack 15 extra minutes onto the school day.

"This will allow us to have an eight-period day at our high school," said Superintendent Randy Johnson. "As part of our district goals, we talked about having a large

percentage of our students go through the recommended or distinguished graduation plans.

"In order to accomplish that and allow kids to stay in band and athletics, we needed to have eight periods in our day so the kids could fit all the classes into their different schedules," Johnson continued. "All this means is we're adding 15 minutes to the school day district wide. It's not a great deal of time but it will allow a lot more freedom with electives."

Part of the small school appeal, Johnson said, is the ability for students to partici-

pate in a wide variety of activities.

"We don't want them to have to make a choice their senior year whether to stay in band, stay in athletics or complete those graduations plans. So hopefully this will release some of that tension," he said.

In other business, trustees set the proposed tax rate at \$1.50 per \$100 valuation but most of the lengthy meeting turned to establishing six top district goals.

"We spent a lot of time talking

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TERROR

U.S. struggles to understand scope of threats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is no closer to understanding some important details about possible terror plots against American financial institutions, intelligence and law enforcement officials acknowledge.

Investigators are poring over the trove of documents and photographs that led to this week's urgent warnings from the Homeland Security Department.

But intelligence agencies have been unable to reach a consensus on whether the unusually detailed documents recovered in Pakistan reflect a defunct terror plot or one that might have been successfully interrupted.

Some of the information seized about the surveillance of five financial buildings in New York, Washington and Newark, N.J., was as much as four years old.

But the Bush administration maintains it was essential to alert the public as soon as it was found because al-Qaida planning sometimes precedes actual attacks by as much as five years.

"These are serious folks," Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge said Tuesday. "They're patient folks."

Counterterrorism experts believe planning for the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks began in 1996. They also believe a terror suspect photographed American government buildings in Nairobi, Kenya, and drew sketches of potential targets for Osama bin Laden in 1993 — long before al-Qaida detonated a truck bomb in August 1998 near the U.S. Embassy there, killing 257.

Law enforcement and intelligence officials said some computer images of the surveillance by al-Qaida in the United States had been changed as recently as January, although one official explained that investigators can't determine whether something was added or how else the image might have been modified.

Teacher who had sex with student freed from prison

GIG HARBOR, Wash. (AP) — Mary Kay Letourneau, the grade school teacher convicted for having sex with a sixth-grade pupil, was released from prison early today, and her now 21-year-old former lover plans to challenge a court order that bars her from contacting him, a friend said.

"He's relieved that she's out of prison and currently he can't wait to see her," Noel Soriano told NBC's "Today" show.

Letourneau, who served 7 1/2 years in prison, slipped unnoticed past the hordes of reporters and gawkers outside the Washington Corrections Center for Women before dawn.

As a condition of her release, Letourneau, 42, can't contact former pupil Vili Fualaau, the father of two of her children.

Soriano told NBC that Fualaau plans to ask a judge to dissolve that

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Obituaries

Richard "Dick" Clay Martin

Richard "Dick" Clay Martin, 68, of Spade, died at 7:55 a.m. Monday, Aug. 2, 2004, at Lubbock Heart Hospital. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 5, 2004, in the Hammons Funeral Home Chapel with Larry Bloskas, minister of the Lawrence Avenue Church of Christ in Anton, officiating, and Duane Johnson of Lubbock assisting. Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park.

He was born May 23, 1936, in Olton to Robert and Cynthia Martin, and married Willie Griffin on April 5, 1967, in Amarillo. He worked as a welder in the construction business and was a member of the Church of Christ.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Cynthia Joe Martin in 1966, and by a son, Timothy Clay Martin, in 1985.

He is survived by his wife, Willie Martin of Spade; two sons, Bob Martin of Yukon, Okla. and Danny Martin of Coahoma; two stepsons, Jay Burchfield of Spade and Mickey Burchfield of Dallas; a brother, Billy Don Martin of Port Lavaca; a sister, Sandra Kay Baugh of Ponca City, Okla.; and eight grandchildren.

The family will have visitation at Hammons Funeral Home today from 5 - 7 p.m.

The family suggests memorials be sent to the Lubbock Children's Home or the Lawrence Street Church of Christ in Anton.

Arrangements are under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home of Littlefield.

Support groups

THURSDAY

□ Narcotics Anonymous, non-smoking discussion meeting, 8-9 p.m., at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

□ Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; women's meeting; 6:30-7:30 p.m. Non-smoking closed discussion meeting, 8-9 p.m.

□ The Fibromyalgia Autoimmune Disease Support Group will meet on the second and fourth Thursday of the month at noon in the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. Call 263-8273 for more information.

□ Alzheimers Support Group meets at 2 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at The Texas State Veterans Home, 1809 N. Hwy 87. For more information call Orand Carroll 268-8387.

Police blotter

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

- SHEILA WOODRUFF, 40, of 610 Steakley, was arrested Tuesday on a charge of criminal mischief.
- MELISSA PENA, 23, of 4207 Parkway, was arrested Tuesday on two local warrants.
- KATHERINE SCAGGS, 33, of 3304 Highway 80, was arrested Tuesday and held for the HCSO.
- RACHEL SAVALA, 18, of Coahoma, was arrested Tuesday and held for the HCSO.
- DEBRA FOSTER, 47, of Illinois, was arrested Tuesday and held for the HCSO.
- PRINCE VANDERBILT, 17, of 1502 Lincoln, was arrested Tuesday on a local warrant and a capias warrant.

Sheriff's report

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following activity:

- BRENDA MICHELLE PUGA, 29, was transferred to the county jail Tuesday by the BSPD on a charge of purchasing/furnishing alcohol to a minor.
- JOSEPH DEWAYNE TURNER, 27, was arrested Tuesday by the HCSO on a motion to revoke probation for driving while license suspended/invalid - enhanced.
- SHAJARKEI HAMMOCK, 26, was arrested Tuesday by the HCSO on a charge of bailman off of bond for theft by check.
- ANGELICA LOPEZ, 32, was arrested Tuesday by the HCSO on a charge of issuance of a bad check.
- SHANE EDDIE ANDERSON, 32, was arrested Tuesday on charges of no driver's license, violation of a promise to appear, driving while license suspended/invalid and motions to revoke probation for driving while license suspended and possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.
- JENNY JUAREZ, 19, was arrested Tuesday by the HCSO on a motion to revoke probation for bailman off of bond for failure to stop and give info - damages more than \$200.
- RACHAEL FRANCES SAVALA, 18, was arrested Tuesday by the HCSO on a judgment/sentence for possession of a controlled substance - more than 4 grams less than 200 grams.
- DEBRA FAYE FOSTER, 47, was arrested Tuesday by the HCSO on a charge of possession/transportation of chemicals with intent to manufacture a controlled substance.

Take note

□ A FUND TO HELP DEFRAY the funeral costs and medical bills of Johnny Darden, a Howard County man who was recently attacked and killed by a swarm of bees, has been set up at State National Bank under account no. 2007126.

□ DEADLINE FOR THE SENIOR CIRCLE TRIP TO SHREVEPORT, LA. is Aug. 10. Openings are available. Cost is \$225 per person. Call Senior Circle at 268-4721.

□ A FUND FOR CLAY "GOONIE" VICKERS to help with expenses for life-threatening surgery has been established at Cosden Federal Credit Union, 264-2600. He is a 2003 graduate of Forsan High School and a Howard College theater student.

□ FORSAN ALL-SCHOOL REUNION begins at 9:30 a.m. Saturday with lunch set for 12:30 p.m. in the Forsan High School cafeteria. Open to all ex-students, spouses, teachers and friends. The dress is casual and cost is \$15 per person or \$7.50 for students. Contact Boyce Hale at 267-6957.

□ A SAVINGS ACCOUNT TO BENEFIT LOVE FROM HOME has been established at Citizen's Federal Credit Union. Love From Home is a local effort to provide personal items needed by the soldiers serving in Operation Iraqi Freedom. Contact the credit union at 267-6373 to contribute funds to offset the cost of postage for the packages mailed to the soldiers.

□ CHRIST'S COMMUNITY CHURCH is looking for infant cars seats to be given to needy families. Call Karen at 263-3517 or the church at 263-5683.

□ MANNA RELIEF, a non-profit ministry that provides glyconutritional supplements to critically ill children, is accepting donations for the program. Call Gene or Robbie Froman at 263-0385.

□ THE BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1994 10-year reunion is set for October 8-9. For more information, or to update name or mailing address, please call Kendra Carey Willingham at 1-888-820-4911 pin No. 6414 or e-mail BigSpringReunion94@yahoo.com.

□ BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1989 15-year reunion is set for Oct. 8-9. For information or to update your name or mailing address, contact Christy Alexander at 972-567-8037 or Shanette Johnson at 972-874-9308.

□ POTTON HOUSE, 200 Gregg, a restored historic home, is open from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. An admission fee, which includes entry into Heritage Museum, is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens.

□ HERITAGE MUSEUM, 510 Scurry, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday. An admission fee, which includes entry into the Potton House, is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

□ HANGAR 25 AIR MUSEUM is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturday and from 1:30 p.m. until 4 p.m. on Sunday.

□ BIG SPRING AND SURROUNDING counties are in critical need of foster families.

Foster parents are the caretakers for the children in the community who have been abused or neglected.

For more information on becoming foster parents or adoptive families, call the Children's Protective Services office at 263-9669.

□ SPRING TABERNACLE CHURCH, 1209 Wright, has free food for the area needy. Distribution is scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon every Thursday.

□ THE CLASS OF 1974 is looking for the following classmates. If you know where they are please notify Carol Boyd at 432-263-0486 or e-mail Guy Teague at gntea@ddraytech.net: Kim Adams, Steve Adams, Terry Allison, Albert Arriols, Shirley Atwell, Vicki Axelrod, Blaz Bailon, Diane Baldock, Joyce Bennett, Sherri Bertan, Terry Billingsley, John Bowers, Donna Brewer, Kathy Bull, Sherry Burgess, Greg Burris, Randy Callison, Carla Carter, Cindy Cole, Paula Collins, Michael Conley, Linda Curtis, Cynthia D'Angelo, Pam Daniels, Kay Davis, Jimmey Dean, Donna DeFlicht, Joyce DeFlicht, Rosalinda Deleon, Cynthia Dennis, Wendell Dodson, James Dry, Pam Eisler, Dodie Evans, Cathy Ewing, Martha Eyssen, Steve Ferrell, Sandra Floyd, Ramon Franco, Sheri Fry, Karen Fuller, Mary Gainus, Raul Garza, Belinda Gomez, Anna Maria Gonzales, Garland Green, Janis Gregg, Sarah Haas, Sue Harris, June Hendrick Rhea, Mitzi Hill, Tracy Hill, Babbette Huckaba, Debra Hurrington, Robert Jackson, Phil Johnson, Patricia Jordan, Virginia Keathley, Patricia King, Kathy Kirksey, Ruth Knight, John Kushaney, Jeff Kuykendall, Barbara Landreth, Robert Lang, Karen Lawler, Russell Leggett, Wayne Lister, Richard Loehman, Barry Loyd, Art Mackie, Rebecca Marin, Jerry Martin, Virginia Martinez, Beckie Mason, Susie McGuire, Walter McWhiter, Frances Meade, Steve Meador, Patsy Medina, Bobbie Meeks, Henry Menchaca, Maria Mendoza, William Messenger, Jeff Miller, Barbara Morris, Paula Muskovin, Eva Palacios, Phil Parmenter, Vicki Patterson, Lana Perry Bruington, Iris Phillips, Randal Phillips, Cindy Phillips, Kenneth Platte, Eunice Ramirez, Libby Reed, Tony Reidy, Robert Renteria, Linda Richardson, Earl Richlart, Daniel Rivera, Bennett Robb, Patti Robertson, Vicki Robertson Martin, James Robinson, Johnny Rodriguez, Jerry Rogers, Martha Rogers, Priscilla Rudd Horn, Irene Saldivar, Patrice Sherrill Fivash, Mike Sieler, Doug Smith, Dennis Stevens, Harlan Stewart, Linda Stewart, Robert Sullivan, Carolyn Toaz, Joyce Turner, Sarah Vigil, Ken Walton, Joe Watson, Debra Way, Debbie Wheeler, Cindy Whitaker Jorgenson, Gary White, Kenneth Wilcox, Jimmy Wiley, Kenneth Williamson.

Bulletin board

If you have items for the Bulletin board, contact the Herald news room at 263-7331 or email editor@bigspringherald.com

TODAY

- Downtown Lions Club meets at noon at the Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.
- Line dancing begins at 1 p.m. at the Spring City Senior Citizen's Center in the Industrial Park. Call 267-6966 or 267-1628.
- Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 1 p.m. in the Big Spring Country Club.
- Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie meets at 7 p.m. in the Eagles Lodge at 703 W. Third.

THURSDAY

- Gideon International Big Spring Camp U42060 meets at 7 a.m. in Herman's Restaurant.
- Coffee Club meets at 10 a.m. in Gale's Sweet Shoppe.
- Kiwanis Club meets at noon in the Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane. Call 267-6479.
- Genealogy Society of Big Spring meets at 7 p.m. in the Howard County Library, 500 S. Main.
- Masonic Lodge No. 598 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 2101 Lancaster.

FRIDAY

- Statewide tax free weekend begins.
- AMBUCS meet at noon in La Posada Restaurant.
- Greater Big Spring Rotary meets at noon in the Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.
- Spring City Senior Citizen's country and western dance from 7:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. All area seniors are invited.

SATURDAY

- Statewide tax-free weekend continues.
- Forsan School All-Class Reunion begins at 9:30 a.m. with lunch set for 12:30 p.m. in the Forsan High School cafeteria. Open to all ex-students, spouses, teachers and friends. The dress is casual and cost is \$15 per person or \$7.50 for students. Contact Boyce Hale at 267-6957.
- Eagles Lodge Dance at 8:30 p.m. at 703 W. Third.
- Big Spring Squares. Call 263-6305 for more information.

SUNDAY

- Statewide tax-free weekend continues.
- Team Rustic Circle, an amateur paintball team, meets for practice between noon and dusk at the Moss Creek Lake paintball facility. The public is always invited, whether to participate or just spectate. For more information contact Rick Boiles at 264-2395 or 393-5246.

Lottery

Results of the Cash 5 drawing Tuesday night:
Winning numbers drawn: 15-19-22-27-29.
Number matching five of five: 1.
Prize per winner: \$38,453.
Winning tickets sold in: Laredo.
Next Cash 5 drawing: Wednesday night.

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Tuesday night by the Texas Lottery, in order: 7-3-5

Weather

Tonight - Partly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms possible. Low 74. Winds ESE at 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent.

Thursday - Generally sunny. High around 95. Winds E at 10 to 15 mph.

Thursday night - A few clouds. Low 71. Winds E at 10 to 15 mph.

Friday - Partly cloudy. Highs in the low 90s and lows in the low 70s.

Saturday - Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the mid 90s and lows in the low 70s.

Sunday - Isolated thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s and lows in the upper 60s.

Church News and Club News should be turned in by Wednesday noon before the Friday they are to appear, are subject to editing and will run as space allows.

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Undocumented workers held for ransom

HOUSTON (AP) — Eighteen undocumented workers were held for ransom inside a shed at a trailer park before federal immigration agents and police freed the captives.

Four people arrested Tuesday in the smuggling case face federal and state charges, law officers say.

One of the workers' relatives contacted police, saying that smugglers were demanding more than an arranged price for the workers' release.

"They (the smugglers) continued to go up on the price to pay," HPD Sgt. David Crain told the Houston Chronicle in Wednesday's editions. "I think that's what drove them to notify the police — the price seemed to keep going up."

A police officer was told by the relative about the new demands at about 5 p.m. on Tuesday. Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents and police detectives then set up a sting operation to nab the smugglers.

The undocumented worker who was related to the tipster was found about 6 p.m. in a van at a gas station near the Gulf Freeway. That's where his relatives agreed to exchange money for his release. Two suspected smugglers were also arrested there.

Crain said officers also found another victim who

was being held captive.

Investigators were then told by the victims, who were from Honduras, they had been held for ransom at a southeast-side trailer park. Officers found 16 other undocumented workers locked inside the cramped shed and took two men into custody. The suspects were guarding the workers inside the building.

Analysts say \$50-a-barrel oil is possibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — With oil futures roaring past \$44 a barrel amid supply concerns and rapidly rising global demand, analysts say it's possible prices could reach \$50 in the not too distant future.

"Fundamentally, there are some pretty crazy prices that are justified," said Jamal Qureshi, an oil market analyst at PFC Energy, a Washington-based consulting firm.

"OPEC is putting out a lot of oil, but the market is absorbing it," Qureshi said.

PFC Energy estimates that total global production will average 82.1 million barrels a day in 2004, or just 100,000 barrels a day above consumption, leaving very little cushion in the market in the event of a supply disruption.

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about district goals — where we're heading and setting the stage for our district and campus improvement teams to create their improvement plans," Johnson said. "It was a very productive meeting."

Improving academic performance and safety issues dominated the goals which were: Regain

exemplary status; keep the school financially sound; keep the district safe; continue to improve overall instructional program; continue to improve condition and facilities on both campuses; enhance the atmosphere of the school.

"Trustees came up with specifics under each one of those goals, such as trying to implement a pre-kindergarten program sometime in the future," Johnson said. "We've been working on that for

some time. We're going to target the next school year as a time to get that up and running."

For priority goal No. 1, the district has already taken steps to regain its exemplary state from Texas Education Agency in the 2004-2005 school year, Johnson said, although the official ratings for last year have yet to be released.

"We will not know until October," he said. "If I had to guess, I think it will go to recognized."

Some of our math scores, I'm going to assume, will knock us out of the exemplary status.

"We've already targeted the areas we're going after," he continued. "In fact, we've already been working this summer trying to get training and coming up with some new plans of action."

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GLIDING

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lot different that I expected.

"I thought there would be a lot more wind, but it was actually pretty quiet once the tug let go of us," he continued. "Curt (Warren, the pilot) really made sure the ride wasn't all that bumpy. And there were only a few moments where my heart was in my throat, but in a good way. I asked Curt how often he goes up and he told me everyday, and now I can see why."

Gliding as high as 2,000 feet above Big Spring in open air, Jenkins said his flight was peaceful and humbling.

"I remember at one point, while we were still being pulled by the tug and were ascending, there was a hawk in the air — underneath us," he said. "It was so weird to see the bird, which when you see it you think, 'Wow, look how high he is,' and realize you're several hundred feet above it."

"It's just amazing," Jenkins continued. "It's so peaceful once you get up in the air. I was worried about what it would be like before we went up, but once we got in the air, all of that just went away. All of my stress just sort of disappeared and there wasn't anything except me, Curt and the glider. It was humbling."

Jenkins added that

Warren made preparing for the flight very simple.

"Curt made it such an easy trip, I'd say anyone could do it. He talked to me a little bit about what I should and shouldn't do during take off and landing, but other than that, there really wasn't much to go over. The way the tandem glider is set up, it was really easy on both of us. He was able to control the glider and all I really had to do was hang on."

The public has a chance to experience its own flight while competition for the championships continue through Saturday.

Discovery flights available to the public will be held in the mornings, prior to competition take

off, and late in the evenings during the championship.

Ultralight flights are \$50 and hang gliding flights are \$99. Hang gliding flights, which will reach an altitude of 2,500 feet, include a roll of film containing pictures of the flight. All discovery flights are piloted by a certified and experienced pilot.

"It's one of those things that you do and then you realize why all these hang gliders want to do is be in the air," Jenkins said. "I even remember thinking at one point about what it would take to pick it up as a hobby, as if I don't have enough already! I hope anyone who is interested in it will go out to

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anything on any of those lists are needed."

While the program has been around for quite some time, the way the Salvation Army is taking applications and distributing the materials is different this year according to Capt. Russ Keeney.

"We're changing the way we do the program this year," said Keeney. "In the past we would have a registration period for the families and then a pickup date for the supplies. This year we're eliminating the wait in between."

Keeney said registration for assistance is expected to get under way on Tuesday, Aug. 10, and continue through Friday, Aug. 13.

"Once a family is approved, they will receive the supplies right then," explained Keeney. "I think this system will work a lot better for everyone involved. Families won't have to make a special trip back to the Salvation Army office to pick them up."

Keeney said the program served between 350 and 400 children last

year, with a final cost of almost \$5,000.

Vasquez said she's hopeful that the annual "tax holiday," which will be Aug. 6-8, will help stimulate some donations to the program.

"If you're buying for several children, you can actually save quite a bit by shopping on the tax holiday," said Vasquez. "We're hoping people will use some of that savings and either make a monetary donation to the program or donate some supplies themselves."

Those wishing to apply for assistance will need to do so during the four-day period and provide a picture ID for all members of the household; Social Security cards for all household members; proof of income, including an governmental assistance; and a list of expenses from the last 30 days, including bills and proof of residence.

For more information on the program, or to make a donation, call 267-8239, or visit the Corps office at 811 W. Fifth Street location.

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no-contact order later Wednesday.

Letourneau, who sang in the choir and recorded books-on-tape for the blind while in prison, wants to try to build a normal life, said Seattle attorney Anne Bremner, who struck up a friendship with Letourneau in 2002 and spoke to her recently by phone. "She wants to be a mother, she wants to be a responsible member of society."

As a sex offender, Letourneau will have to register with the state and receive court-ordered treatment. Authorities will notify her new neighbors — although the TV trucks will probably tip them off first. More than seven years in prison has done little to dim Letourneau's notoriety.

A small crowd gathered outside the prison gates on Tuesday night — a few families and some rowdy teenage boys flaunting signs that said "I'm 18, Baby" and "Take Me Home" for the TV cameras.

Letourneau was a 34-year-old elementary school teacher in suburban Seattle and a married mother of four in 1996 when her friendship with the then-12-year-old Fualaau mutated into flirtation and then sex.

The illicit relationship was revealed when Letourneau's husband, Steve, found love letters from the boy. Steve Letourneau later moved to Alaska with the couple's children and was granted a divorce.

When Letourneau was arrested in 1997, she was already pregnant with Fualaau's daughter. A judge sentenced her to six months in jail for second-degree child rape, and ordered her to stay away from Fualaau.

But the temptation proved too much for her to resist. A month after Letourneau was released, she was caught having sex with Fualaau in her car, a violation of her parole. She was sent to prison for seven and a half years, and gave birth to Fualaau's second daughter behind bars.

"This case is not about a flawed system. This is about an opportunity that you foolishly squandered," King County Superior Court Judge Linda Lau told Letourneau at her sentencing, referring to the lenient terms she had earlier imposed.

Letourneau's two daughters with Fualaau are now 5 and 7. They visited her in prison about

twice a month. Her four older children visited a few times a year.

Letourneau may now want to tell her own story. A state appeals court ruled in 2000 that she may sell and profit from her story. She has also expressed interest in working for a group that advocates for the rights of mothers in prison.

As for trying to reconnect with Fualaau, Letourneau was mum. "I'm not allowing myself to think about being with him," Letourneau told Seattle's KOMO-TV earlier this week. "We had a beautiful relationship, and I value it for what it was."

Attempts by The Associated Press to reach

Letourneau or her lawyers were unsuccessful.

Fualaau told People magazine recently that he'd like to reunite with Letourneau, but wants to take things slowly. He is unemployed and told the magazine he is working on his GED. His mother is raising their children. Fualaau's phone number is unlisted.

"I don't know what my feelings are right now," Fualaau told KING-TV on Tuesday, acknowledging he was "kind of nervous." "But I know that I do love her," he said.

On the Net: Letourneau: http://www.marykayletourneau.com

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OUR VIEWS

Take advantage, Tax Free Holiday begins on Friday

Shopping is seldom a ho-hum experience. We either love it or hate it. But this time of year, when children are getting ready to go back to school, there's little choice. So, shopping we go.

Whether it's an enjoyable experience for you or not, saving some money ought to at least bring a smile to your face. This weekend is the sixth Texas Sales Tax Holiday.

Most clothes and shoes will be tax-free at stores across the state Friday through Sunday. The event is designed to help families purchase clothing for school before children head back to the classroom. However, apparel items for adults and infants are also tax-free.

As with everything, there are some restrictions. Each item must be priced under \$100 and items such as clothing accessories, jewelry, watches, handbags, wallets and briefcases are not tax exempt.

Nor are most school supplies or items to make clothing, such as cloth, buttons, sewing needles, scissors and sewing machines. We still scratch our heads over why some items — school supplies in particular — are not included. Sports items — boots, helmets, skates, pads, golf shoes — are taxed, but you can purchase gym suits, caps, bathing suits, jerseys, sweatshirts and tennis shoes. It's not a perfect program, but we'll enjoy any savings that we can get.

What's more, you can take eligible items out of layaway this weekend and get them tax free, or you can place tax-free items in layaway to pick up later at the lower price.

Also, you'll notice that many businesses in Big Spring are taking this time to offer sales on various merchandise. You can save big by choosing wisely.

The state calculates that shoppers will save more than \$40 million in state and city sales tax during the sales tax holiday.

No, some of us don't enjoy shopping. But since we have to do it — at least occasionally — it's nice to know we'll be getting a little discount for our discomfort.

HOW TO CONTACT US

The Herald is always interested in our readers' opinions.

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

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- By telephone at 263-7331
- By fax at 264-7205
- By e-mail Managing Editor John A. Moseley at editor@bigspringherald.com or News Editor Bill McClellan at newsdesk@crcom.net.
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The revamped Democratic Party now on duty

A time-traveler from 1972 would not recognize the Democratic Party today. The party that once opposed the war in Vietnam is now wallowing in it. The party that once spent its time championing abortion rights, gun control and affirmative action just spent an entire nominating convention barely mentioning these issues.

Why? Because the Democrats believe they can win with John Kerry, and winning with John Kerry means winning with Vietnam.

No image, no theme, no message has shaped his campaign as much as the war that deeply divided this nation more than three decades ago.

Vietnam defines both Kerry, the man, and Kerry, the campaigner. He believes it shows his values (he volunteered while others ducked or dodged), it shows his leadership (he commanded troops in battle), it shows his compassion (he saved a life or two), it shows his toughness (he took a life or two), it shows his moral strength (he had the courage to later oppose the war he fought in), and it shows his vision (he has experienced the horrors of war and will not be quick to commit American troops to combat without a good reason.)

It is, however, also a gamble. Americans are still conflicted over the war. Many would like to forget

it, not have it thrown in their faces. And while some Viet vets see Kerry as their champion, others have never forgiven him for giving back his ribbons and criticizing the war while it was being fought.

Yet often last week, the convention seemed a mere excuse to revisit the war. After Kerry landed in Boston last Wednesday afternoon, he left Logan airport by boat and was flanked by his crewmates from PCF-44 and PCF-94, the two swift boats he skippered in the Vietnam War in 1968 and 1969.

And there was no shortage of convention speakers willing to define Kerry by his Vietnam service. Former general and one-time Democratic presidential candidate Wesley Clark told reporters: "Every decision (Kerry) is going to make concerning national security is going to be formed by his personal experience of hearing the bullets snap overhead and the thump of mortars, and seeing the look in people's faces. He sees what war does. He's lived it."

One of Kerry's crewmates, David Alston, gave a speech on the convention's opening night saying, "I stand here before you only because almighty God saw our boat safely through those rivers of death and destruction, by giving us a brave, wise and decisive leader named John Kerry."

Kerry's Vietnam service also conveniently gives Democrats an excuse (as if they needed one) to bash President Bush, whose own service in the Texas Air National Guard during the war years has been questioned.

Even Bill Clinton, who ducked

service in Vietnam, highlighted the differences between the Kerry and Bush military records.

"During the Vietnam War, many young men — including the current president, the vice president and me — could have gone to Vietnam but didn't," Clinton told the delegates. "John Kerry came from a privileged background and could have avoided it, too. Instead he said, 'Send me.'"

Over and over again, the Democrats emphasized strength, even though historically voters have seen the Republican Party as the party of backbone. Democrats have been so closely associated with social issues instead of strength, in fact, that many political analysts see them as the 'Mommy' party and Republicans as the 'Daddy' party.

But his Vietnam service helps Kerry look strong, and all over the FleetCenter, where the convention took place, were streaming electronic signs that read: "Stronger at Home, Respected Abroad."

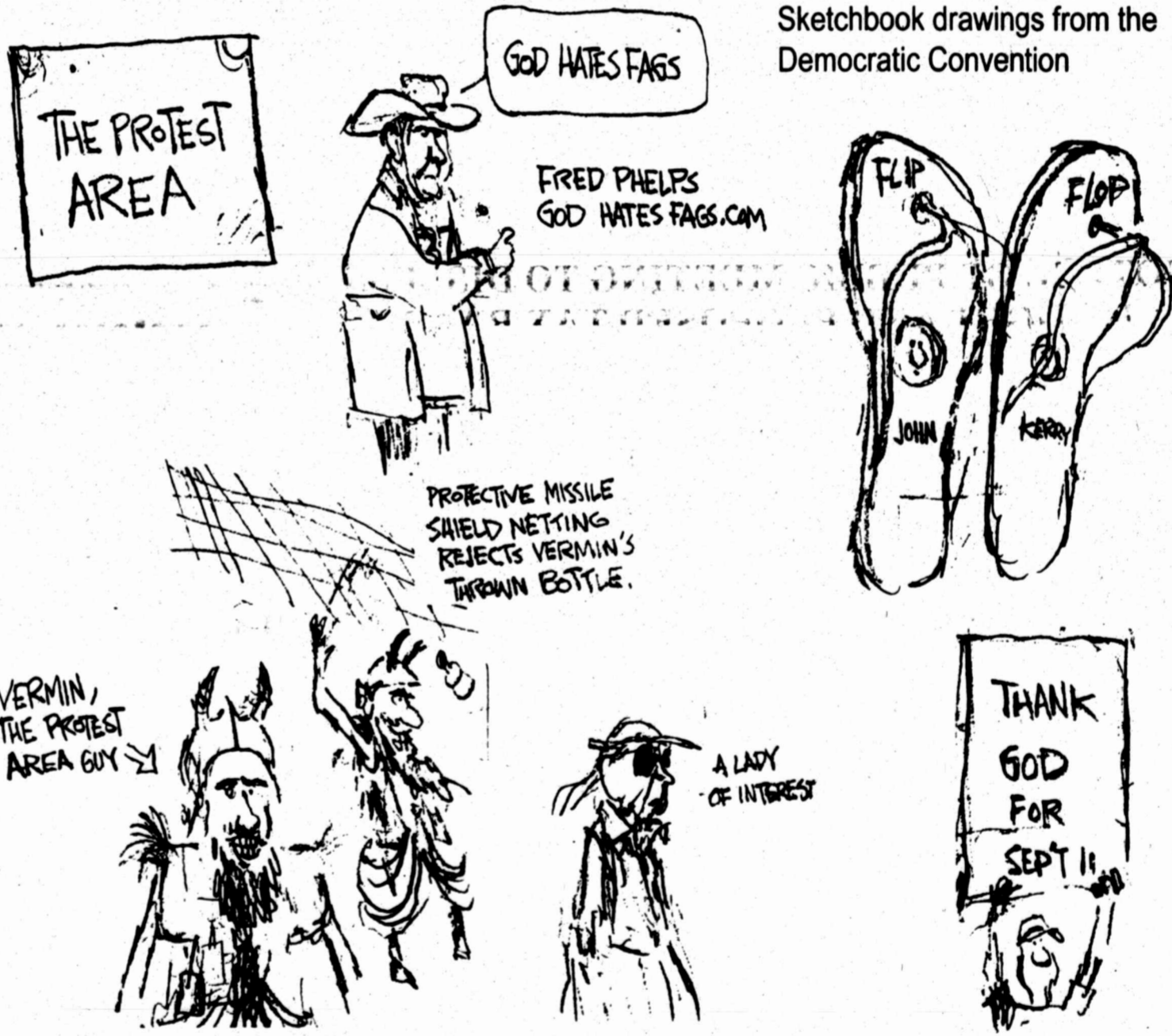
And when Kerry began his acceptance speech at the Democratic National Convention by saluting and saying, "I'm John Kerry, and I'm reporting for duty," he served notice that the war is going to be very much front and center from now until Election Day.

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Sketchbook drawings from the Democratic Convention

YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

In regard to your coverage of the truly disgusting "Odessa massage parlor" situation, I would like to make several comments.

The practice of massage therapy in Texas is regulated by the Texas Department of Health. Registered Massage Therapist (RMT) is the designation one earns after completing the educational requirements and passing the exams — not "masseur and masseuse."

Individuals wishing to apply to take the state examination to become an RMT must complete a course of study prescribed by the state and must pass both written and practical exams administered by the state. A current massage therapy license must be displayed in one's office at all times. Each year, RMTs are required to obtain continuing education credits by TDH approved providers to maintain their licenses.

Many people do not realize that the terms "massage parlor," "masseur" and "masseur" are outdated and derogatory terms that no registered therapist wants to be called.

The practice of massage therapy

has entered a new paradigm and licensed massage therapists are now working in many hospitals, clinics and doctors' offices as well as cancer and rehab centers. Insurance companies are seeing that therapeutic massage is both cost-effective and produces results in many chronic conditions and are beginning to reimburse consumers. Many physicians are referring their patients to licensed therapists.

As a professional RMT in Big Spring since 1997, with more than 1,200 hours of massage training, the time has come for consumers to realize the difference between licensed, ethical practitioners and those illegally posing as "massage therapists."

My clients are well-educated, health-conscious consumers seeking healthy ways to improve their health naturally and are taking charge of their own health care.

Individuals such as those in Odessa are the exception and not the norm. There are many highly educated, ethical RMTs in Texas who truly care about helping others. Consumers can check on the licensing status of any individual

at the Texas Department Massage Therapy Division website.

SHARON SMITH
BIG SPRING

TO THE EDITOR:

One again this community has shown how very generous it can be.

We had a benefit for Marsha Mann, to help with medical expenses, on July 24. The people of Howard County came together to make it a great success.

We would like to thank the businesses in Big Spring that were so very generous in their donations toward the auction. Without them the action would not have been the success it was.

Thanks also to everyone who took time out of their busy schedules to help put everything together and to everyone who came out to support Marsha.

Thanks Howard County, you make us proud to be a part of this community.

KAY DELLINGER
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Library News

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HOLLIS MCCRIGHT

Top CIA operative Robert Baer has painted a chilling portrait of how terrorism works on the inside. He has provided evidence of how Washington politics may have sabotaged the CIA's effort to root out terrorism. His book is "See No Evil: True Story of a Ground Soldier in the CIA's War on Terrorism" (327.127 BAE R).

On another war front, one that was fought many years ago, the library has received from The Legends of the West series, a new copy of Fanny Kelly's "Narrative of My Captivity Among the Sioux Indians" (978.004 KEL F).

In 1864, the Kelly wagon departed Geneva Kan., on their way to Idaho. In a confrontation with a band of Sioux Indians, Fanny Kelly and her daughter Mary were snatched away. This is her story of life among the Sioux.

Did you know that there are many ways to prepare deviled eggs? According to Debbie Moose's book "Deviled Eggs: 50 Recipes from Simple to Sassy" (641.675 MOO D), there

are. Of course, the library staff would be glad to sample any recipe free of charge.

Still on a low-carb diet? Frances Towner Giedt has compiled "Low-Carb: Quick and Easy: 150 Recipes for Every Day" (641.563 GIE F). If low-carb is not your thing; then check out "Pillsbury Best of the Bake-Off Cookbook" (641.815 PIL C). These are the recipes from America's best known cooking contest. P.S. — I will be glad to sample any dessert from this book and give you my expert opinion.

Calling all NASCAR Junkies! Just in is the "Insider's Guide to the NASCAR Tracks" (796.720 COB D) by Don Coble and Lee Buchanan. This is an unofficial guide to the NEXTEL Cup Circuit. It is full of opinions on where and when to go to NASCAR tracks.

Do you fish? Do you lie about your catches? Linda Greenlaw (author of "The Perfect Storm") meets up with her best friend, 70-year-old Alden Leeman, who still makes his living hauling lobsters up from the briny deep. Trying to persuade him that his health demands that he give up fishing, stories begin to be told and drinks are drunk. Who will prevail at the evenings end? Linda or Leeman? Read "All Fishermen are Liars: True Tales from the Dry Dock Bar" (799.16 GRE L) and see who prevails in the end.

I was brought up with the notion that pool halls were dens of iniquity.

However when you see billiard tournaments on ESPN and billiard parlors becoming ever popular, perhaps it is time to learn how to play pool or billiards. (What is the difference between the two?) Steve Mizerak and Ewa Mataya Laurance have written "Quick-Start Guide to Pocket Billiards" (794.72 MOX S) for those of us who are billiard challenged.

There was an article in the Dallas Morning News about people's preference for a particular news channel, CNN or Fox News. Suffice it to say each one had specific comments on why they preferred one or the other. Bill O'Reilly is on Fox News and we have his newest book, "Who's Looking Out for You?" (973.931 ORE B). He takes to account establishments who do not have the American people best interests at heart. It's kind of ranty at times, but overall he does make some excellent points.

Do you love a cop? Are you the spouse, child, sibling, or parent of someone in law enforcement? If you are, then you are quite familiar with the stresses of living and loving that man or woman.

Ellen Kirshman, Ph.D. has written "I Love a Cop: What Police Families Need to Know" (363.201 KIR E). Separating fact from fiction, she presents the first self-help book for today's police families. Filled with advice and guidelines, it is designed to help families cope with the stress associated with law enforcement.

Filled with stunning photographs and easily understood explanations, the library has received "Weather: A Visual Guide" (551.5 BUC B) by Bruce Buckle and "Astronomy: A Visual Guide" (520 GAR M) by Mark Garlick. Utilizing the most sophisticated telescopes and cameras, the views of both weather phenomena and planets, stars and comets are absolutely stunning. Beautifully done, these are books that would be well worth adding to your own collection.

Last but not least, another book on the Normandy Invasion, "The Americans at D-Day" (940.542 MCM J) by John C. McManus examines the American experience in the days and weeks leading up to D-Day.

The Howard County Library, is open from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday to Friday and is closed Saturday for the summer.

The Internet/video room is closed from noon to 1 p.m. and closes one-half hour earlier than the library each day.

The library is located at 500 S. Main St. Our phone number is 264-2260. Website is www.howard-county.lib.tx.us; the catalog is online; our e-mail address is howard-countylibrary@hotmail.com.

Hollis McCright is the director of the Howard County Library.

Book review "Suspicious Origin" by Patricia MacDonald

A family overcomes tragedy

Boston network television producer Britt Andersen has been estranged from her sister Greta for many years. While their childhood was one of frequent turmoil, the girls did love each other, but one rather petty issue and stubbornness on each side caused a continuing rift. Britt had never met Alec Lynch, Greta's husband, or their 12-year-old daughter, Zoe.



PAT WILLIAMS

One evening, a phone call from Alec stunned Britt when she received the news of her sister's death. Their residence had burned to the ground. Alec had not been home at the time of the fire, and Zoe had been rescued by a neighbor, but Greta had died in the flaming house.

Britt immediately left for Vermont with a grieving heart: sorry for the loss of a sister, as well as regret for not having made peace with her sister while it was still possible. Zoe and Britt immediately bonded in the emotionally charged situation, but Alec appeared aloof and defensive.

Britt's first indication of a problem was the presence of Alec's assistant at the house; the assistant seemed to have been with Alec during several questionable times, and inferred an intimate knowledge of Alec's activities. A subsequent meeting with the fire chief introduced questions about the circumstances of Greta's death, and Britt began to theorize about the possibility of the fire being set purposefully.

It soon becomes official that Greta's death was the result of arson, and despite Britt's initial anger at Alec, she does admit there are other considerations. At this same time, she learns that just before Greta died, she was looking for her birth mother who deserted the girls when they were quite young.

This information was introduced midway into the tale, but disappears as other factors are woven together to create a suspenseful situation. It surfaces again later in the story to create tension of a different kind.

In her well-crafted story, Patricia MacDonald's characters are believable. Part of the humanity they express is the naiveté manifested in their individual handling of the tragedy, as well as the defensiveness articulated when questionable actions of right or wrong are attacked by others.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING TO DISCUSS BUDGET AND PROPOSED TAX RATE

The Forsan Independent School District will hold a public meeting at 6:30 P.M. on August 16, 2004, in Forsan ISD Administration Office at Forsan, TX. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the school district's budget that will determine the tax rate that will be adopted. Public participation in the discussion is invited.

The tax rate that is ultimately adopted at this meeting or at a separate meeting at a later date may not exceed the proposed rate shown below unless the district publishes a revised notice containing the same information and comparisons set out below and holds another public meeting to discuss the revised notice.

Comparison of Proposed Rates with Last Year's Rate

	Maintenance & Operations	Interest & Sinking Fund*	Total	Local Revenue Per Student	Local Revenue Per Student
Last Year's Rate	\$1.5000	\$0.0000 *	\$1.5000	\$5,070	\$1,084
Rate to Maintain Same Level of Maintenance & Operations Revenue & Pay Debt Service	1.4465	0.0000*	1.4465	4,849	1,300
Proposed Rate	\$1.5000	\$0.0000 *	\$1.5000	\$5,295	\$1,325

*The Interest & Sinking Fund tax revenue is used to pay for bonded indebtedness on construction, equipment or both. The bonds, and the tax rate necessary to pay those bonds, were approved by the voters of this district.

Comparison of Proposed Levy with Last Year's Levy on Average Residence

	Last Year	This Year
Average Market Value of Residences	\$40,787	\$41,042
Average Taxable Value of Residences	\$17,630	\$17,834
Last Year's Rate Versus Proposed Rate per \$100 Value	\$1.50	\$1.50
Taxes Due on Average Residence	\$264.45	\$267.51
Increase (Decrease) in Taxes		\$3.06

Under state law, the dollar amount of school taxes imposed on the residence home- stead of a person 65 years of age or older or of the surviving spouse of such a person, if the surviving spouse was 55 years of age or older when the person died, may not be increased above the amount paid in the first year after the person turned 65, regardless of changes in tax rate or property value.

Notice of Rollback Rate: The highest tax rate the district can adopt before requiring voter approval at an election is \$1.50655. This election will be automatically held if the district adopts a rate in excess of the rollback rate of \$1.50655.

Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will remain at the end of the current fiscal year and are not encumbered with or by a corresponding debt obligation, less estimated funds necessary for operating the district before receipt of the first state aid payment:

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Taking the Sting Out of Disability

By GREG BRAXTON

Los Angeles Times
HOLLYWOOD — As Bree Walker sat alone and stranded in the middle of nowhere inside a large weather-beaten vehicle, the childhood taunt of her older brother returned to haunt her.

The two were teasing each other, trading insults the way siblings do, when brother Eryk spat out, "The only way you'll ever be able to make a living is as a freak in a carnival."

He meant no real harm with the remark, but it stung just enough for Walker to recall it decades later. She is afflicted with ectrodactyly, a rare genetic disorder that results in fused fingers and toes. Many call it "lobster claw syndrome."

Now, while gazing into the harsh sunlight, her arm dangling out the window, Walker wondered what her brother would think if he could see her at that moment. Wearing a long blond wig and an ankle-length dress that looked and fit like an ornate orange snakeskin, Walker had transformed herself into Sabina the Scorpion Queen, a "freak" attraction in a traveling carnival that has seen better days.

In a strange way, his words had come true. For Walker, it couldn't have been more perfect. Slightly more than a decade after leaving Los Angeles following a stint from 1988 to 1994 at KCBS-TV as one of the highest-profile — and most controversial — anchors in local news, Walker has gone from delivering news to delivering lines.

She is taking on the role of the mysterious, sultry Sabina in "Carnivale," HBO's eerie drama about a struggling carnival traveling in the Dust Bowl during the Depression. Walker is slated to appear in at least two episodes when the series returns in January for its second season.

Walker, a fan of "Carnivale" and its complex treatment of sideshow performers, has spent the last several years running her own production company and as an advocate for disabled people. She helped



Los Angeles Times photos/George Wilhelm
'I've spent my whole life trying to fit in and be normal, but inside, I know I'm not,' says Bree Walker, who has a genetic disorder that fuses fingers and toes. At right, Bree Walker calls her "Carnivale" persona "tough, smart, a veteran carry."

develop the character of Sabina with her friend Tracy Torme, a consulting producer on the show. "It had occurred to me that if they had people on the show that actually had physical differences, it would add to the authenticity," Walker said during a break in filming in a remote mountainous region of Simi Valley.

Before the series, her acting was mostly limited to playing reporters or journalists in film cameos. Still, portraying a sideshow freak represents more than just a return to the spotlight for Walker, whose personal dramas often brought as much, if not more, attention as the news she anchored.

"I feel like I've been Sabina all my life," said Walker. "I've never felt like I've been anything but a misfit. I've spent my whole life trying to fit in and be normal, but inside, I know I'm not."

"So to be able to use this role as a way to celebrate my differences, and the differences in her, is just a great opportunity for me. It feels like I'm coming full circle with the person in the mirror."

Daniel Knauf, creator and executive producer of "Carnivale," said Walker had no trouble holding her own with more experienced "Carnivale" cast members, including Michael J. Anderson, Clea Duvall and Nick Stahl.

"We auditioned her, and she was splendid. It was very easy to make the decision to cast her. She has an extraordinary look."

For someone used to the fast-paced world of televi-

sion news, Walker demonstrated surprising patience during last week's shoot, even as the filming of one scene stretched on for hours in the grueling heat.

It involved the breakdown on the road of Sabina's carnival company, which is a rival to the "Carnivale." Sabina repeated her one line to Anderson's Samson character (Hey Stitch. You're not going to just leave us here, are you, sugar?) dozens of times while smoking a filtered cigarette.

Her expression and his less-than-pleased response made it clear that the two characters are not exactly strangers to each other.

"She's tough, smart, a veteran carry," says Walker of Sabina. "Not much gets past her."

Walker, who quips that she "is about as close to 50 as anyone can get," is more than familiar with the double-edged sword of celebrity. Physical limitations and deformed hands did not prevent Walker from becoming one of the most visible and respected anchors in L.A. during her years at KCBS.

She was nationally recognized for her contributions to disability awareness and was on the President's Committee on the Employment of the Handicapped. She reportedly made about \$800,000 a year.

Even shock jock Howard Stern made crude but admiring jokes about her, commenting on her beauty. Asked if her photogenic presentation helped take focus off her hands, she replied, "I've always tried not to have my hands noticed. I



had to make concessions for the world that made it less convenient for me.

"And all news anchors are attractive people. I practiced as carefully as I could as a teenager to learn how to apply my makeup so that people would pay attention to my face and not my hands."

But there was a darker side to her high-profile job. Walker got caught up in an on-air scandal in 1990 when she became romantically involved with her co-anchor, Jim Lampley, while they were still married to other people.

When the anchors finally had their respective divorces and married each other, another firestorm erupted when Walker became pregnant. Jane Norris, a KFI-AM fill-in talk show host, blasted Walker for conceiving a child, given that there was a 50-50 chance that the child would inherit her condition.

Norris then opened the phone lines for listeners

to discuss whether they felt the couple had been irresponsible.

"Jim and I were on the set for the 11 p.m. news when I first heard about it," said Walker. "That evening I cried and cried. I was in disbelief. I went catatonic for a few days. Then I vowed to fight."

The couple filed a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission against the station in an effort to get its license revoked, maintaining that the station violated the FCC's Personal Attack Rule by airing factual inaccuracies and impugning her character.

The FCC ultimately rejected the complaint. Aaron James Lampley, afflicted with ectrodactyly, was born in August 1991.

Walker remembers the furor as a major personal turning point.

"It was where the rubber met the road," she said. "Before then, I had been such an ambitious,

creative person, but I decided after that that I was no longer going to let my career guide my heart. It was a rude wake-up call. I became much more active in fighting for the rights of the disabled."

She added, "I've had a wonderful but stressful life. It was truly stressful living in a fishbowl while trying to raise two kids."

After leaving KCBS, she anchored for a few years at NBC affiliate KNND in San Diego but left in 2000. A self-described news junkie, she watches CNN and other newscasts but has no burning desire to return to the anchor desk.

Walker resides in a gated community in Del Mar near San Diego with her children (16-year-old Andrea also has ectrodactyly).

She and Lampley, who will anchor daytime coverage of NBC's broadcast of the Olympics in Athens, Greece, divorced in 2000 but remain a couple.

Review

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The moral conflicts experienced by the characters give each of them a measure of substance that is often not found in today's fiction.

Conversations among characters, as well as descriptive passages, are occasionally stilted and overdone, but the basic plot is cohesive enough to carry the reader on to the next moment of tension.

"Suspicious Origin" presented a unique,

multi-level plot, yet the book was easy to read and the story was easy to follow. It offers a different love story than is typical in today's paperback literature with the premier relationship being between an aunt and her niece, complicated by emotional upheaval.

Author MacDonald incorporates situational details early in the plot that seem innocuous in their context. Clues to the solutions are included in these obscure parts of the story, and the reader

should be aware that these minute bits of information are vital to the foundation of the story, as well as to the unraveling of the mystery.

This was a fun book to read, and as a result, I will look for the next Patricia MacDonald novel to hit the shelves.

"Suspicious Origin" by Patricia MacDonald. Simon & Schuster, Inc., New York, New York, May, 2004.

Pat Williams is the wife of former Big Spring Herald publisher, Chuck Williams.

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Trip No. 1

7:05 Hill Side P
7:10 F.M. 700
7:11 F.M. 700
7:12 Loop Rd.
7:13 Loop Rd.
7:16 Eubanks F
7:20 Jonesboro
7:22 Jonesboro
7:24 Hilltop Rd.
7:27 Hilltop Rd.
7:28 Hilltop Rd.

7:30 Bauer Ele
7:35 Junior Hig
7:40 High Scho
7:45 Goliad Int

Trip No. 2 Bus

7:45 Goliad Int
7:50 24th & M
7:52 21st & M
7:55 18th & M
7:58 16th & M
7:59 16th & J
8:00 16th & B
8:05 Kentwood

Trip No. Bus No.

8:05 Kentwood
8:10 Bauer Ele

Bad weather day there will be no A.M.

Rt. RD-2 Bus No
Trip No. 1 G

6:50 Old Gail R
6:55 Old Gail R
7:00 Old Gail R
7:02 Center Po
7:05 Webb Sta
7:08 Lime Ston
North Servi
7:12 Andrews I
7:14 Andrews I
7:25 Andrews I
7:30 Oil Mill R
7:32 North Sen
7:35 Bauer Ele
7:37 Junior Hig
7:41 High Scho
7:45 Goliad Int

*HEAVY RAINS:
City Rd. 23-A Gib
City Rd. 41-A and

Rt. RD-3 Bus No
Trip No. 1

7:32 5th and P
7:10 3rd - Brow
7:12 3rd - Lock
7:18 Airport Rd
7:20 Airport Rd
7:23 Airport Rd
7:25 Airport Rd
7:40 Junior Hig
7:45 High Scho
7:50 Goliad Int

Rt. RD-3 Bus No

7:50 606 Highl
7:52 Highland I
7:55 Scott Dr.
8:00 Scott Dr.
7:02 Scott Dr.
8:05 Marcy Ele

Rt. RD-4
Trip No. 1

7:13 Thorpe Rd
7:15 Clanton S
7:17 Apache St
7:18 Choctaw S
7:19 Connally S
7:20 Alamesa I
7:22 Carlton Dr
7:23 Alamesa I
7:25 Alamesa I
7:30 Goliad Int
7:33 Big Spring
7:37 High Scho

Rt. RD-4
Trip No. 2

7:45 West 16th
7:47 West 16th
7:48 West 16th
7:50 Old Hwy.-E
7:55 Old Hwy.-E

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Big Spring ISD bus schedule

The enclosed reflect the new 2004-05 school schedules. Bus routes are listed numerically. Bus stops are identified by time on the left margins (A.M. or P.M. respectively) in the order indicated by those times. Bus numbers may change. Route numbers will remain the same. Route listings are preceded by a campus summary showing which buses service each campus on which trips. The campus summary does not show a campus being serviced if that campus is being used as a bus stop for another campus.

Rt. RD-1, Bus No. 27, Frank Fitzgibbons

Trip No. 1	Grades	K-12
7:05	Hill Side Properties	4:10
7:10	F.M. 700 - Hernandez	4:09
7:11	F.M. 700 - Gomez Deer Pro.	4:08
7:12	Loop Rd. - Green Street	4:06
7:13	Loop Rd. - Williams St.	4:05
7:16	Eubanks Road. 3 (each end and mid.)	4:03
7:20	Jonesboro Rd. - Gray's	3:59
7:22	Jonesboro Rd. - Hale's	3:59
7:24	Hilltop Rd. - Baker's	3:55
7:27	Hilltop Rd. - Gentry's	3:52
7:28	Hilltop Rd. - Rock Fence	3:51
7:30	Bauer Elementary	3:40
7:35	Junior High	3:35
7:40	High School	3:32
7:45	Goliad Intermediate School	3:30

Rt. RD-2, Bus No. 27, Grades K-4

Trip No. 2	Bus No. 27	Grades K-4
7:45	Goliad Intermediate School	3:25
7:50	24th & Main St.	3:25
7:52	21st & Main St.	3:22
7:55	18th & Main St.	3:20
7:58	16th & Main St.	3:17
7:59	16th & Johnson St.	3:16
8:00	16th & Benton St.	3:15
8:05	Kentwood Elementary	3:10

Rt. RD-2, Bus No. 27, Bauer Magnet, Grades K-4

Trip No.	Bus No. 27	Bauer Magnet	Grades K-4
8:05	Kentwood Elementary		
8:10	Bauer Elementary		

Bad weather days where school starts one or more hours late there will be no A.M. Signal

Rt. RD-2, Bus No. 55, Joy Horn

Trip No. 1	Grades	K-12
6:50	Old Gail Rd. - Klaasen's	3:55
6:55	Old Gail Rd. - Ascevedo's	3:56
7:00	Old Gail Rd. - Cunningham's	4:00
7:02	Center Point Rd. - Pettus Rd.	4:05
7:05	Webb Road - Leather Wood Rd.	4:07
7:08	Lime Stone Ridge Apts.	
	North Service Rd. for LSR Apts.	4:08
7:12	Andrews Hwy. - Kinard's	4:15
7:14	Andrews Hwy. - Pierce	4:18
7:25	Andrews Hwy. - Russell's	
7:30	Oil Mill Road	4:20
7:32	North Service Road I.S. 20	4:25
7:35	Bauer Elementary	3:35
7:37	Junior High	3:30
7:41	High School	3:25
7:55	Goliad Intermediate	3:15

*HEAVY RAINS:
Cty Rd. 23-A Gilbert/Hull at
Cty Rd. 41-A and Leatherwood Rd.

Rt. RD-3, Denise Wagner, Grades 7-12

Trip No. 1	Bus No. 52	Grades 7-12
7:32	5th and Presidio (ABC PARK)	4:10
7:10	3rd - Brown	3:50
7:12	3rd - Lockhart	3:52
7:18	Airport Rd. - Lindbergh St.	3:57
7:20	Airport Rd. - Mobile St.	3:59
7:23	Airport Rd. - Kindle	4:01
7:25	Airport Rd. - Mesquite St.	4:05
7:40	Junior High	3:40
7:45	High School	3:45
7:50	Goliad Intermediate	3:30

Rt. RD-3, Bus No. 52, Denise Wagner, Grades K-4

Trip No. 1	Grades	K-4
7:50	606 Highland Dr.	3:15
7:52	Highland Dr. and Robb Dr.	3:18
7:55	Scott Dr. and Caprock Dr.	3:20
8:00	Scott Dr. and Hunter's Glenn Dr.	3:22
8:02	Scott Dr. and Goliad Street	3:25
8:05	Marcy Elementary	3:10

Rt. RD-4, Bus No. 41, Travis Conaway

Trip No. 1	Grades	5-12
7:13	Thorpe Rd. - Broadway Rd.	3:50
7:15	Clanton St. - Mishler St.	3:51
7:17	Apache St. - Commache St.	3:52
7:18	Choctaw St. - Navajo St.	3:53
7:19	Connally St. - Alamesa Dr.	3:54
7:20	Alamesa Dr. - Tingle St.	3:55
7:22	Carlton Dr. - Delta St.	3:57
7:23	Alamesa Dr. - Boulder Dr.	3:58
7:25	Alamesa Dr. - La Juanta Dr.	4:00
7:30	Goliad Intermediate	3:44
7:33	Big Spring Jr. High	3:36
7:37	High School	3:40

Rt. RD-4, Bus No. 41, Travis Conaway

Trip No. 2	Grades	K-4
7:45	West 16th - State Park Dr.	3:23
7:47	West 16th - Bluebird St.	3:24
7:48	West 16th - Cherokee St.	3:25
7:50	Old Hwy.-80 Grant St.	3:29
7:55	Old Hwy.-80 Dirt Road	3:30

Rt. RD-5, Bus No. 62, Lisa Aguirre

Trip No. 1	Grade	5-12
7:20	Auburn Ave. - Monmouth St.	4:04
7:21	Auburn Ave. - Baylor Ave.	4:02
7:23	Baylor Ave. - Drexel Ave.	4:00
7:24	Baylor Ave. - Fordham Ave.	3:59
7:25	Dartmouth Ave. - Colgate Ave.	3:54
7:27	Kentucky Way - Purdue Ave.	3:52
7:29	6th and Circle (Goliad only)	3:50
7:30	Big Spring Jr. High	3:45
7:32	High School	3:40
7:36	Goliad Intermediate School	3:35

Rt. RD-5, Bus No. 62, Lisa Aguirre

Trip No. 2	Grade	K-4
7:40	806 S. Owens (South of YMCA)	3:20
7:42	9th St. - S. Nolan St./Johnson	3:22
7:45	9th St. - S. Scurry St.	3:25
7:58	Moss School	3:10

Rt. RD-5, Bus No. 62, Lisa Aguirre

Trip No. 3	Magnet	
8:00	Moss School	4:30
8:05	Kentwood School	4:38
8:05	Washington School	4:33
8:10	Bauer School	4:20

Rt. RD-6, Bus No. 63, Imogene Moore

Trip No. 1	Grades	7-12
7:10	F.M. 700 - Colby Ave.	4:13
7:10	F.M. 700 - Grafia Dr.	4:13
7:16	25th St. - Kentwood Apts.	3:52
7:18	Carol Dr. - McDonald Dr.	3:55
7:19	Lynn Dr. - McDonald Dr.	3:57
7:20	Larry Dr. - McDonald Dr.	3:59
7:25	Edgemere Rd. - 24th St.	4:05
7:26	Cindy Ln. - 24th St.	4:07
7:27	Roberts Dr. - Allendale Dr.	4:08
7:29	Lynn Dr. - Allendale Dr.	4:09
7:33	Goliad Intermediate	3:45
7:37	High School	3:40
7:41	Big Spring Jr. High	3:35

Rt. RD-6, Bus No. 63, Imogene Moore

Trip No. 2	Grades	K-4
7:35	15th & Lancaster	3:25
7:40	14th & Douglas St.	3:23
7:42	St. Mary's Episcopal	3:20
7:45	Pennsylvania Ave. - Dallas St.	3:17
7:48	Pennsylvania Ave. - Westover St.	3:15
7:52	Marcy School	3:10

Rt. RD-7, Bus No. 31, Robert Grant

Trip No. 1	Grades	K-12
7:15	Hwy 350 and curve at Hembree's	3:50
7:17	Hwy 350 Oasis Groc.	3:52
7:18	Hwy 350 and Arguello's	3:53
7:19	Sherrill Rd. - (M.H.) Gross	3:54
7:20	Sherrill Rd. - Cty. Airport Rd.	3:55
7:21	Conty Airport Rd. - Horton's	3:56
7:22	County Airport Rd. - Rauls	3:57
7:23	County Airport Rd. - Carpenters	3:58
7:25	Piper Rd. - (Davila's) turn around	4:00
7:26	Piper Road - Hwy. 350	4:01
7:29	Hwy 350 - Smith's	4:03
7:30	Hwy 350 - Rice Rd.	4:04
7:32	Hwy 350 - Price Construction	4:05
7:40	Bauer Elementary	3:10
7:45	Big Spring Jr. High	3:40
7:50	High School	3:38
8:00	Goliad Intermediate School	3:35

Rt. RD-7, Bus No. 31, Robert Grant

Trip No. 2	Bus No. 31	P.M. Bauer Non-Extended Day.
Bauer School		3:15
Washington School		3:20
Moss School		3:30
Kentwood		3:35

Rt. RD-8, Bus No. 48, Jerline Wilson

Trip No. 1	Grades	7-12
7:25	N. E. 9th St. - Main St. (Bauer Cafeteria)	
	N. E. 12th St. - Main St.	3:40
7:26	N. E. 12th St. - Gregg St.	3:42
7:27	N. W. 12th St. - Alyford St.	3:44
7:28	N. W. 8th St. - San Antonio	3:46
7:30	N.W. 4th St. - Glasco St.	3:48
7:33	N.W. 8th St. - Wyoming St.	3:52
7:40	Big Spring Jr. High	3:30
7:45	High School	3:35

Rt. RD-8, Bus No. 48, Jerline Wilson, Grades K-4

Trip No. 2	Bus No. 48	Grades K-4
7:50	5th & Bell N.E. Corner	3:20
7:55	8th between Aylesford-Douglas	3:25
8:05	Washington Elementary	

Rt. RD-9, Bus No. 79, Kay Wilson

Trip No. 1	Grades	K-12
6:50	Darden	4:35
7:00	Gonzales	4:23
7:02	Starr	4:21
7:08	Yanez	4:16
7:12	Ramirez	4:12
7:16	Gomez	4:10
7:24	Walker	3:55
7:35	Hwy 669. & Old Colorado City Rd.	3:50
7:40	Hwy 669. & Davis Rd.	3:45
7:42	3404 Hwy. 669	3:44
7:45	3100 Hwy. 669	3:40
7:50	Bauer Elementary	3:35

7:55 Big Spring Jr. High 3:33
8:00 High School 3:25
8:05 Goliad Intermediate School 3:20
8:10 Marcy Elementary 3:15

Bad Weather: Which is any ice or to wet, Hernandez and Weggners at Hwy 669 and HC Rd. No.36 Flores to HC Rd. No.35

Rt. RD-10, Bus No. 42, Sue McIntosh

Trip No.1	Grades	K-12
7:05	Desert Hills M.H.P. (East Side)	4:20
7:10	F.M. 700 - N. Anderson Rd.	4:15
7:12	Oasis Rd.	4:10
7:15	Anderson Rd.	4:05
7:16	N. Birdwell Ln. - Loop Rd.	4:00
7:17	N. Birdwell Ln. - Montgomery	3:58
7:18	N. Birdwell Ln. - Jonesboro Rd.	3:55
7:19	N. Birdwell Ln. - Andrews Ln.	3:50
7:20	N. Birdwell Ln. - Hood M.H.P.	3:48
7:25	North Service Rd. I.S. 20	3:45
7:28	N.E. 9th St. - Goliad St. Goliad only	3:30
7:30	Bauer School - Cafeteria Goliad only	3:35
7:30	Bauer Elementary	3:35
7:32	Big Spring Jr. High	3:33
7:35	High School	3:30
7:40	Goliad Intermediate School	3:25

Rt. RD-11, Bus No. 21, Armando Salgado

This route changes according to who signs up for Bi-Lingual Trip No. 1 Bi-Lingual program Only

7:25	F.M. 700 - Monmouth St.	4:22
7:31	Kenny and Wood St.	4:21
7:45	305 E. 7th St.	3:58
7:48	North Main and 9th St.	3:57
7:50	Kate Morrison School	3:55
7:59	16th and Cherokee St.	3:47
8:10	Marcy Elementary	3:30

Rt. RD-11, Bus No. 21, Armando Salgado

Trip No. 2 Magnet P.M. YMCA P.M.

3:15	Bauer School
3:20	YMCA

Rt. RD-12, Bus No. 28, Joyce Riddle

Trip No. 1 Grades 5-12

7:12	Barcelona Apt.	3:50
7:14	Marcy Elementary	3:53
7:15	Alamesa Dr. - Hamilton St.	3:54
7:21	3610 Parkway	4:00
7:23	Belvedere - Melrose Ln.	4:02
7:25	Avondale Dr. - Crestline Rd.	4:04
7:27	Coronado St. - Chevy Chase	4:06
7:30	Goliad Intermediate School	3:47
7:32	High School	3:42
7:36	Big Spring Jr. High	3:38

Rt. RD-12, Bus No. 28, Joyce Riddle

Trip No. 2 Grades K-4

7:38	7th St. - S. Johnson	3:15
7:40	5th St. - S. Johnson	3:17
7:46	Kate Morrison School	3:21
7:48	N. 9th St. - N. San Antonio	3:23
7:50	Lakeview School	3:26
7:52	Glasco St. - Sgt. Paredez	3:29
8:00	Moss School	3:10

Rt. RD-13, Bus No. 20, Beverly Norman

Trip No. 1 Grades 7-12

7:17	West 16th St. - State Park Dr.	3:51
7:18	West 16th St. - Bluebird St.	3:52
7:20	West 16th St. - West Cherokee St	3:53
7:21	West 13th St. - Air Base Rd.	3:54
7:22	Old Hwy. 80 - Grant Street	3:55
7:25	W. 4th Street - Sunset	3:58
7:30	Big Spring Jr. High	3:37
7:34	High School	3:40

Rt. RD-13, Bus No. 20, Beverly Norman

Trip No. 2 Grades K-4

7:41	Airport St. - Lindbergh St.	3:28
7:43	Airport St. - Mobile St.	3:27
7:44	Airport St. - Kindle St.	3:26
7:45	Airport St. - Harding St.	3:24
7:46	Harding St. - Maple St.	3:23
7:50	Marcy School	3:15

Rt. RD-13, Bus No. 20, Beverly Norman

Trip No. 3 Magnet

7:50	Marcy School	4:33
	Kindergarten Center	4:28
8:10	Bauer School	4:20

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Rt. RD-14 Trip No. 1	Bus No. 43 Grades K-12	Alicia Keaton
7:10	Country Club Trailer Park (Turn Around)	4:05
7:11	Driver Road and Wislon's	4:00
7:14	Across from VFW	3:58
7:15	Hearn St. - Vicki Street	3:54
7:16	Hearn St. - Bilger	3:52
7:17	Parkway - Hearn	3:50
7:20	4116 Dixon (Raul Marquez's)	3:45
7:22	Parkway - Wilson St.	3:42
7:25	Parkway Rd. - Vicky St.	3:40
7:38	Marcy Elementary	3:35
7:41	Goliad Intermediate School	3:30
7:43	High School	3:25
7:48	Big Spring Jr. High	3:20

Rt. RD-15 Trip No. 1	Bus No. 26 Grades 5-6	Barbara Ballard
7:15	Pickens St. - S. Monticello	3:55
7:25	West 16th St. - State Park Dr.	3:38
7:28	West 16th St. - Bluebird St.	3:39
7:30	Randolph Blvd - Barksdale Dr.	3:42
7:32	Randolph Blvd. - Dow Dr.	3:43
7:35	Randolph Blvd - Langley Dr.	3:45
7:45	Goliad Elem.	3:35
7:50	Junior High	3:40
7:55	High School	3:45

Rt. RD-15 Trip No. 3	Bus No. 26 Bauer Non-Extended	B. Ballard
Bauer School		3:15
Kindergarten Center		3:22
Marcy School		3:25
Goliad Intermediate		3:35

Rt. RD-16 Trip No. 1	Bus No. 70 Grades 5-6	Letitia Baucham
7:03	N.W. 11th St. - N. Bell St.	3:58
7:05	N.W. 9th St. - N. San Antonio	3:56
7:08	N.W. 8th St. - Wyoming St.	3:53
7:09	N.W. 4th St. - Dundee St.	3:51
7:11	N.W. 6th St. - Aylford St.	3:49
7:15	S.W. 3rd St. - Brown	3:40
7:16	S.W. 3rd St. - Lockhart St.	3:41
7:17	Andree St. - Skateland	3:42
7:18	Old Hwy 80 & Air base Rd.	3:43
7:19	S.W. 8th St. - Creighton St.	3:44
7:20	9th - Lorrilla St.	3:45
7:22	Old Hwy. 80 - Grant St.	3:47
7:23	S. W. 4th St. - Sunset St.	3:48
7:25	S. W. 5th St. - San Antonio	3:50
7:35	Goliad Intermediate School	3:38

Rt. RD-16 Trip 2	Bus No. 70 Grade 2	Letitia Baucham
7:40	606 Highland Dr.	3:28
7:42	Highland Dr. and Robb Dr.	3:30
7:45	Scott Dr. and Caprock Dr.	3:32
7:50	Scott Dr. and Hunter's Glenn Dr.	3:35
7:55	Junior High	3:20
8:00	High School	3:25

Rt. RD-16 Trip No. 3	Bus No. 70	Letitia Baucham
7:35	Goliad Intermediate	4:30
8:05	Bauer School	4:20

Rt. RD-17 Trip No. 1	Bus No. 64 Grades 7-12	Georgia Torres
7:09	Andree St. - Skateland	3:59
7:10	S.W. 8th St. - Creighton St.	4:00
7:12	8th - Lorrilla St.	4:02
7:15	Air Base Rd. and Old Hwy. 80	4:04
7:18	Randolph Blvd. - Barksdale	4:07
7:19	Randolph Blvd. - Dow	4:08
7:20	Randolph Blvd. - Langley	4:09
7:32	High School	3:48
7:35	Big Spring Jr. High	3:45

Rt. RD-17 Trip No. 2	Bus No. 64 Grades K-4	Georgia Torres
7:38	8th Douglas - Aylesford	3:38
7:40	S.W. 5th St. - Presidio (ABC Park)	3:35
7:42	S.W. 3rd St. - Brown	3:30
7:44	S.W. 3rd St. - Lockhart St.	3:32
7:46	S.W. 4th and Sunset Street	3:28
7:48	Andree St. - Skateland	3:22
7:50	West 8th - Lorilla St.	3:23
7:52	West 9th - Lorilla St.	3:24
7:55	Air Base Rd. and Old Hwy 80	3:20
8:00	Marcy	3:15

Rt. RD-17 Trip No. 3	Bus No. 64 Grades K-4	Georgia Torres
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BAUER YMCA STUDENTS BACK TO BAUER AND COUNTRY STUDENTS HOME

YMCA	4:10
BAUER	4:20

Bauer country students home according to where they live. Leave Bauer, 4:25

Bauer Magnet School Bus Stops	
Mornings and Extended day	Bus No. 27
8:05	Kentwood Elementary
8:10	Bauer Elementary

Bus No. 62	
8:00	Moss School
	Kentwood
8:05	Washington School
8:10	Bauer School

Bus No. 70	
Magriet	
7:35	Goliad Intermediate
8:05	Bauer School

Bus No. 20	
7:50	Marcy School
	Kindergarten Center
8:10	Bauer School

Non-Extended day	
Bus No. 26	
Bauer School	3:15

Kindergarten Center	3:22
Marcy School	3:25
Goliad Intermediate	3:35

Bus No. 31	
Bauer School	3:15
Washington School	3:20
Moss School	3:30
Kentwood	3:35

Bauer to the Y.M.C.A. Bus No. 21 Armando Salgado

3:15	Bauer School
3:20	MCA

Y.M.C.A. back to Bauer and Country Students Home Bus No. 64 Georgia Torres

YMCA	4:10
BAUER	4:20

Bauer country students home according to where they live. Leave Bauer 4:25

Kentwood Bus Stops	
Trip No. 2	GRADES K-4
7:45	Goliad Intermediate School
7:50	24th - Main St.
7:52	21st - Main St.
7:55	18th - Main St.
7:58	16th - Main St.
7:59	16th - Johnson St.
8:00	16th - Benton St.
8:10	Kentwood Elementary

Washington Bus Stops	
Trip No. 2	Bus No. 48
Grades K-4	Jerline Wilson

7:50	5th & Bell N.E. Corner	3:20
7:55	8th between Aylesford-Douglas	3:25
8:05	Washington Elementary	3:15

Moss Bus Stops	
Rt. RD-5	Bus No. 62
Trip No. 2	Grades K-4

7:40	806 S. Owens (South of YMCA)	3:20
7:42	9th St. - S. Nolan St./JOHNSON	3:22
7:45	9th St. - S. Scurry St.	3:25
7:58	Moss School	3:10

Trip No. 2	Bus No. 28	Grades K-4
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7:38	7th St. - S. Johnson	3:15
7:42	5th St. - S. Johnson	3:17
7:44	Kate Morrison School	3:21
7:48	N. 9th St. - N. San Antonio	3:23
7:50	Lakeview School	3:26
7:52	Glasgo St. - Sgt. Paredes	3:29
8:00	Moss School	3:10

Marcy P.M. Bus Stops and order	
Rt. RD-13	Bus No. 20
Trip No. 2	Beverly Norman
Grades K-4	

7:41	Airport St. - Lindbergh St.	3:28
7:43	Airport St. - Mobile St.	3:27
7:44	Airport St. - Kindle St.	3:26
7:45	Airport St. - Harding St.	3:24
7:46	Harding St. - Maple St.	3:23
7:50	Marcy School	3:15

Rt. RD-6	Bus No. 63	Imogene Moore
Trip No. 2	Grades K-4	

7:35	15th & Lancaster	3:25
7:40	12th & Douglas St.	3:23
7:42	St. Mary's Episcopal	3:20
7:45	Pennsylvania Ave. - Dallas St.	3:17
7:48	Pennsylvania Ave. - Westover St.	3:15
7:52	Marcy School	3:10

Rt. RD-4	Bus No. 41	Travis Conaway
Trip No. 2	Grades K-4	

7:45	West 16th - State Park Dr.	3:23
7:47	West 16th - Bluebird St.	3:24
7:48	Bluebird St. - Old Hwy. 80	3:25
7:50	Old Hwy. - 80 Grant St.	3:29
7:55	Old Hwy. - 80 Dirt Road	3:30
8:05	Marcy School	3:15

Rt. RD-17	Bus No. 64	Georgia Torres
Trip No. 2	Grades K-4	

7:38	8th Douglas - Aylesford	3:38
7:40	S. W. 3rd St. - Brown	3:30
7:42	S. W. 3rd St. - Lockhart St.	3:32
7:44	S.W. 4th and Sunset Street	3:28
7:45	S. W. 5th St. - Presidio (ABC Park)	3:25
7:48	Andree St. - Skateland	3:22
7:50	West 8th - Lorilla St.	3:23
7:52	West 9th - Lorilla St.	3:24
7:55	Air Base Rd. and Old Hwy 80	3:20
8:00	Marcy	3:15

Rt. RD-3	Bus No. 52	Denise Wagner
Grades K-4		

7:40	606 Highland Dr.	3:15
7:42	Highland Dr. and Robb Dr.	3:18
7:45	Scott Dr. and Caprock Dr.	3:20
7:50	Scott Dr. and Hunter's Glenn Dr.	3:22
7:52	Scott Dr. and Goliad Street	3:25
8:00	Marcy Elementary	3:10

Rt. RD-11	Bus No. 21	Armando Salgado
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This route changes according to who signs up for Bi-lingual Trip No. 1 Bi-Lingual

7:30	F.M. 700 - Monmouth St.	4:22
7:31	Kenny and Wood St.	4:21
7:45	305 E. 7th St.	3:58
7:48	North Main and 9th St.	3:57
7:50	Kate Morrison School	3:55
7:59	16th and Cherokee St.	3:47
8:10	Marcy Elementary	3:30

Rt. RD-14	Bus No. 43	Alicia Keaton
Trip No. 1	Grades K-12	

7:10	Country Club Trailer Park (Turn Around)	4:05
7:11	Driver Road and Wislon's	4:00
7:14	Across from VFW	3:58
7:38	Marcy Elementary	3:35

GOLIAD AFTERNOON BUS SCHEDULE

These seven buses will be there when the bell rings at 3:25

55	3:15	Horn	N. Highway 87 & Vealmore, Andrews Highway.
79	3:20	Wilson	Out Gail Road. Farthest Out
43	3:20	Keaton	Vicky Street, Hearn, 4000 Dixon 4000 Parkway, Silver Heels
52	3:25	Wagone	Far West End of Town (Elm, Lindbergh)
42	3:25	McIntosh	Bauer N.E. Side - Oaisis Addition, N. Birdwell
27	3:30	Fitzgibbons	Hilltop, Eubanks, Jonesboro
31	3:33	Grant	Snyder Highway., Old City Airport
26	3:35	Ballard	Graffa, Monticello area, Bird Streets & base housing, Skateland, Sun Set Ridge Apt.
63	2:35	Moore	Kentwood Area
62	3:35	Aguirre	6th and Circle and College Park
70	3:38	Baucham	Galveston, Brown & N.W. area (Lakeview)
41	3:44	Conaway	Thorpe, Cactus, Alamesa, Carleton Dr.
28	3:47	Riddle	Marcy Elementary, Laurie, Hamilton, Coronado

Big Spring Jr. High Bus Schedule

In The Afternoon Order

70	Baucham	RD-16	3:20	Highland Area
48	Wilson	RD-8	3:30	North side of town
55	Horn	RD-2	3:30	North Highway 87, Andrews Highway
43	Keaton	RD-14	3:30	Silver Heels and south end of Town
79	Wilson	Rd-09	3:33	Highway 669 & Gail Highway.
42	McIntosh	RD-10	3:33	North Birdwell and Oaisis Addition
63	Moore	RD-6	3:35	Kentwood
41	Conaway	RD-4	3:36	Thorpe Addition and around Alamesa
20	Norman	RD-13	3:37	Bird Streets and Sunset
28	Riddle	RD-12	3:38	Barcelona, Dixon, Hamilton and around Marcy, Coronado
26	Ballard	RD-15	3:38	Monticello & Pickens
52	Wagoner	RD-3	3:40	West end of town
31	Grant	RD-7	3:40	Snyder Highway
27	Fitzgibbons	RD-1	3:40	Hill top area
62	Aguirre	RD-5	3:45	6th and Circle, College Park area
64	Torres	RD-17	3:45	Old Base Housing, Apache Bend, Sun Set Ridge Apt.

HIGH SCHOOL BUS SCHEDULE IN AFTERNOON ORDER

Bus	Driver	RouteNo.	PM	Areas served
70	Baucham	RD-16	3:25	Highland area
43	Keaton	RD-14	3:25	Silver Heels and south end of town
42	McIntosh	RD-10	3:25	Oaisis addition

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BIG SPRING HERALD
Wednesday, August 4,

Big Spring ISD school supplies

Bauer Magnet Elementary
Kindergarten
2, boxes, 12 or 24 count crayons
1, scissors, 5 1/2 inch Fiskars
2, 8 oz. white school glue
6, No. 2 pencils (no mechanical pencils)
1, spiral—one subject notebook
1, pink eraser (not art gum)
3, large boxes of facial tissue
1, plastic school box
1, mat for nap time
1, large towel
1, package baby wipes
2, large glue sticks
1, box, 8 count washable markers

First Grade
2, packages No. 2 pencils (no mechanical pencils)
1, small school box (8 inches x 3 inches)
5, folders (pockets and brads)
2, boxes crayons, 8 count
1, pair pointed scissors
4, large boxes Kleenex
2, bottles white glue
2, spiral notebooks (60 pages)
1, eraser (not art gum)
1, set of map colors
4, dry erase makers (black)
2, glue sticks
1, box Ziploc bags
1, package baby wipes
No trapper keepers

Second Grade
1, 12-inch ruler (inches/centimeters)
2, boxes crayons 16 or 24 count
1, pair pointed scissors
5, No. 2 pencils (no mechanical pencils)
1, red checking pencil
2, bottles white glue
2, spiral notebooks, 100 pages
1, school box for small items
2, large boxes of Kleenex
1, set of watercolors
3, packages of notebook paper
3, folders w/pockets and brads
2, erasers (not art gum)
1, package broad tip markers—washable
1, box of Ziploc bags
1, package of baby wipes
No ink pens
No trapper keepers

Third Grade
1, package washable markers
1, package colored/map pencils
Water colors
1, small Scotch tape
1, box crayons—16 or 24 count
5, No. 2 pencils (no mechanical pencils)
1, eraser (not art gum)
1, 12-inch ruler (inches/centimeters)
2, red pens
1, bottle Elmer's glue
1, pair pointed scissors
3, boxes of Kleenex
1, small school box
4, folders (brads and pockets)
2, spiral notebooks

1, 2-inch, three ring binder with dividers
1, container of baby wipes
No trapper keepers

Fourth Grade
1, small Scotch tape
1, bottle Elmer's glue
1, pair pointed scissors
2, packages standard rule notebook paper
5, or more No. 2 pencils (no mechanical pencils)
1, eraser (not art gum)
3, boxes of Kleenex
2, red pens
1, box map colors
1, box crayons
1, box markers
1, package baby wipes
1, school box for supplies
1, clear 12-inch plastic ruler (inches and centimeters)
2, tri-fold presentation boards
No trapper keepers

Special Education Resource Class
2, No. 2 pencils (no mechanical pencils)
1, package wide ruled notebook paper
1, dry erase marker (any color)
1, folder w/brads and packets
1, box Kleenex
Addition supplies subject to individual teachers request
PLEASE LABEL ALL OF YOUR CHILD'S SUPPLIES

Second Grade
5, No. 2 pencils (no refillable or mechanical pencils or pens)
1, box, 24 count Crayola crayons
1, 12 inch standard/metric ruler
1, small box for supplies
1, medium spiral notebook (wide ruled)
3, folder with brads and pockets
1, pointed Fiskar scissors
1, package map pencils
1, 4 oz. Elmer's glue
2, boxes, Kleenex tissue (200 count)
4, red grading pencils
1, eraser (pink, etc.)
1, set, Prang watercolors
2, yellow highlighters
2, glue sticks
2, packages, white 3.5 index card (no lines)
1, box, quart size Ziploc bags
Please, no notebooks or oversized supply boxes. There are not room for them in the desks. Regular backpacks only. Backpacks with wheels will not be allowed. Mark all supplies. Classroom teacher may request additional supplies.

Third Grade
1 box, map colors
1, small plastic school supply box
No. 2 yellow pencils (no decorated, painted or mechanical pencils)
1, pointed scissors 5 inches long
1 set, Prang watercolors
2, red grading pencils
1 set, Crayola brand (washable) wide-tip markers
4, colored pocket folders with brads
1 box, 24 count Crayola crayons
3 boxes, Kleenex (200 count) Notebook paper (wide ruled)
1, 12-inch metric ruler
Elmer's school glue
1 package, Ziploc bags (boys-gallon), (girls-quart)
2, pink erasers
1, spiral notebook
1, liquid hand soap (in dispenser)
1, package, white 3x5 index cards (no lines)
1, 1-inch, 3 ring plastic binder
Please do not buy mechanical pencils, fancy erasers, trapper keepers or clipboards. Desk space is very limited. Any of these items will be sent home. Label all supplies. Regular backpacks will not be allowed.

Fourth Grade
2, red pens
4, No. 2 pencils
1, glue stick and small bottle Elmer's glue
1, set, Prang watercolors
1, box map colors (long)
2, boxes, Kleenex (200 count)
1, pair, Fiskar's pointed scissors
1, box, Ziploc bags (girls-quart) (boys-gallon)
2, packages, wide ruled notebook paper
1, ruler with inches and centimeters
4, colored folders with brads and pockets
1, box, 24 count Crayola crayons
1, pink eraser, (no art gum)
1, highlighter
1, package, Crayola classic thin line markers (10 count)
1, package, Crayola classic broad tip markers (8 count)
Please do not buy mechanical pencils, fancy erasers, trapper keepers or clipboards. Desk space is very limited. Label all supplies. Classroom teachers may require additional supplies. Regular backpacks only. Rolling backpacks will not be allowed.

Marcy Elementary
Kindergarten
1, Kindermat
1, 5x8 plastic school box
2, boxes 16 count crayons
1, 8 count box of broad "fat" washable markers
1, pair 5 1/2 inch Fiskars scissors
2, 8 oz bottles white glue (no gel, colors or no-run glue)
6, yellow No. 2 pencils
1, large pink eraser
1, spiral spiral notebook (with holes)
2, large boxes of facial tissue

2, large boxes of snacks (graham crackers, animal crackers, vanilla wafers, etc.)
1, box of quart size Ziploc bags
1, box of gallon size Ziploc bags
Girls: 100 count package paper lunch bags
Boys: 100 count package paper plates (not Styrofoam)

First Grade
Small box to hold supplies
3, pink erasers
Fiskars metal pointed scissors
4, boxes of crayons (24 count)
4, large packages of No. 2 lead pencils
4, bottles of white glue
3, large boxes of tissues
2, spiral notebooks (wide ruled)
4, pocket folders (without brads)
8, glue sticks
1, inch notebook (no larger or smaller)
1, zippered pencil pouch for the notebook
Boys need 2 boxes of gallon or quarts Ziploc bags
Girls need 1 package paper plates

Second Grade
2, packages notebook paper (wide ruled)
2, spiral notebooks (wide ruled)
2, boxes crayons, 24 count
1, 12 inch wooden ruler with cm., mm., inches
20, No. 2 pencils
1, short pointed scissors
4, boxes of tissues (200 count)
1, small supply box (no large boxes)
1, large pink or green eraser (no art gum)
4, red pens/pencils
1, large Elmer's school glue
4, pocket folders with brads
Back pack (no wheels)
2, pencils for the library
1, box gallon size Ziploc bags
1, box map colors, 8 count
2, highlighters
1, package glue sticks

Third Grade
(No trapperkeepers/notebooks)
1, one subject spiral notebook
6, folders with pockets
2, pencils for the library
4, packages 200/300 count notebook paper (wide ruled)
1, small school box
4, packages No. 2 pencils (no mechanical pencils)
1, large eraser (no art gum)
1, 12 inch ruler with cm., mm.
1, pair 5 inch pointed scissors
4, glue sticks
1, box crayons, 24 count
4, large boxes facial tissue
1, box map colors
3 red, pencils
2, dry erase markers, black
1, roll scotch tape
1, washcloth for whiteboard eraser

Fourth Grade
(No trapper keepers/notebooks)
1, box quart size Ziploc bags
6, pocket folders with brads
2, packages, No. 2 pencils (no mechanical pencils)
2, red pens
1, 5 inch pointed scissors
1, glue stick
1, box crayons, 24 count
3, large boxes of tissues
1, large eraser
1, box of markers (set of 10)
3, packages 150 count notebook paper (wide ruled)
6, one subject spiral notebooks
1, box map colors
1, yellow highlighter
1, dry erase marker, black or blue
1, large (shoe box size), plastic box with lid
1, dry erase marker
Please label all supplies and replace as needed.

Moss Elementary
Kindergarten
1, pair scissors- 5 1/2 inch preferably "Fiskars"
1, spiral one subject notebook (wide ruled)
2, large boxes of facial tissue
1, backpack
1, plastic pocket folder (with brads for Barraza)
1, mat for nap time
6, No. 2 pencils
1, eraser

1, plastic box no larger than 8 inch x 5 inch (Clawson)
1, package 3x5 index cards (Mrs. Barraza only)
1, small recipe box (Mrs. Barraza only)
1, box 16 count primary colors-regular size (preferably Crayola brand-not fluorescent/not washable)
2, 4 oz bottles of Elmer's white school glue (no colors, gel or no-run glue)
Mark each item with name of child (Mrs. Clawson)

First Grade
1, pencil sharpener (Mrs. Rice only)
1, Hi Liter (Rice only)
4, boxes 8 count crayons (any size)
24, No. 2 pencils (solid color only)
4, large Elmer's white glue
1, large eraser
1, pair scissors - Fiskars
3, pocket folders
1, school box (small plastic)
2, big boxes of Kleenex
1, spiral notebook
1, box (gallon size) Ziploc baggies
1, box (sandwich size) Ziploc baggies

Second Grade
4, packages No. 2 pencils plain colors only
2, red grading pens
2, pocket folders (heavy without brads)
4, large glue sticks
1, package small pencil top erasers
1, pair pointed school scissors
1, small school box or bag for supplies
1, backpack (no wheels)
2, large boxes (200 count) Kleenex
1, spiral notebook (wide ruled)
24, count crayons
1, small box map pencils
1, package dry erase fine tip markers
1, 1/2 inch 3-ring binder

Third Grade
1, backpack (not on rollers)
2, red pencils or pens
2, packages No. 2 pencils Elmer's glue, white (medium)
2, big boxes Kleenex (200 count)
2, packages notebook paper (wide ruled)
2, pink erasers
1, pair pointed scissors
Colored pencils
Box of 24 crayons
1, school box
Ruler with centimeters and inches
6, pocket folders with brads
1, spiral notebook (wide ruled) (No trapper keepers or 3-ring binders).

Fourth Grade
Large glue stick
Map colors-24 or more
Pencils, No. 2, one "10" pack
4 red pencils or pens for grading
Ruler with centimeters and inches
1, school box (plastic)
2, packages filler paper (wide ruled, not spiral)
2, Kleenex (200 count or larger)
24 count crayons or larger
Highlighters (3-4)
2 folders with pockets (for homework)
Backpack
1, large eraser
1, pair scissors-Fiskars
1, loose-leaf notebook (1 inch size only)
1, 2 spiral notebooks-wide ruled (90-100) pages
1 old sock
1, low odor dry erase marker

2, large packages pencil top erasers
1, small pencil sharpener (with cover to catch shavings)
No markers
All grade levels, please label all supplies. Replace supplies periodically. Special supplies may be requested by individual teachers.

Moss Special Education
Kemper/Boling
1, toothbrush
1, toothbrush cover
2, large tubes of tooth paste (for children-not hot)
1, big box of Kleenex
Towel for rest time
Complete change of clothing
For those in diapers, please send a box of Pampers and Wet Wipes
Medium-sized crayons (primary colors-not small ones)
1, bottle of Elmer's glue
1 plastic cup
Old shirt to paint in
1, backpack

Sledge
2, boxes of (16) Classic crayons (no markers please)
1, large fabric American Studio Zipper Bag
6, pencils
Safety Scissors - SAF-T-CUT (plastic with metal cutters)
4, small glue sticks
2, homework folders
2, large boxes of Kleenex
1, plastic bag of styrofoam cups (100 count)
Change of clothes, including socks and underwear
2, bag or boxes of snacks - peanut butter crackers, Cheese Its, dry cereal, Cheetos, Poptarts, chips, M&M's, sandwich cookies (vanilla, peanut butter, etc.), suckers, peanut butter Ritter Crackers.
For those in diapers, please send a box of Pampers and wet wipes.
Label all supplies with your child's name

Washington Elementary
Kindergarten
2 boxes 12 count primary colors regular size (preferably Crayola brand - not fluorescent, not washable)
1, pair scissors - 5 1/2 inch, Fiskars preferred
2, glue sticks
backpack
1, 4 zo. bottle of Elmer's White school glue (no colors or gel or no-run glue)
6, yellow No. 2 pencils
1, spiral one subject notebook
1, pink eraser
2, large boxes of facial tissue
2, boxes of snacks (such as graham crackers, animal cookies, etc.) No individually wrapped snacks
1, plastic school box - approximately 8"x5"
1, box 8 count markers
1, rest mat
1, tub of baby wipes or wet ones

First Grade
2, packages No. 2 pencils (12 ct.)
3, boxes regular size crayons (24 ct.)
1, 4 inch blunt scissors (Fiskars are the best)
1, 4 oz. Elmer's School glue and 4 glue sticks
4, boxes Kleenex (100 ct.)
1, school box (small cigar size 8"x5"x3")
1, spiral notebook
1, box of water colors
1, water bottle
2, pocket folders with brads

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Bus schedule

55	Horn	RD-2	3:25	North Highway 87, Andrews Highway.
79	Wilson	RD-09	3:25	Far out Highway 669 Gail Road.
27	Fitzgibbons	RD-1	3:33	Hill Top area
48	Wilson	RD-8	3:35	North side of town
52	Wagoner	RD-3	3:35	West end of town
31	Grant	RD-7	3:38	Snyder Highway
41	Conaway	RD-4	3:40	Thorpe addition Marcy
26	Ballard	RD-15	3:40	Monticello
20	Norman	RD-13	3:40	Bird streets
63	Moore	RD-6	3:40	Kentwood
62	Aguirre	RD-5	3:40	Sixth and Circle, Park area
College	Riddle	RD-12	3:40	Dixon, Hamilton area, Coronado
Area	Torres	RD-17	3:48	Skateland, Lorrilla, base housing, Sunset Ridge Apartment

Early Dismissal Bus Schedule Times

Bauer Magnet	2:05 P.M.
Goliad Intermediate	2:15 P.M.
Kentwood Elementary	2:15 P.M.
Moss Elementary	2:15 P.M.
Marcy Elementary	2:15 P.M.
Washington Elementary	2:15 P.M.
Moss Special Ed.	2:20 P.M.
BSJH	2:30 P.M.
BSHS	2:30 P.M.

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Coahoma Elementary school supplies

- Coahoma Elementary**
Pre-Kindergarten
1, box Kleenex
1, 24-count box crayons (not jumbo)
1, bottle Elmer's glue
1, pair Fiskars scissors with point
- Kindergarten
1, 4 oz. bottle Elmer's glue
2, 8-count boxes crayons (no fluorescent)
6, assorted pocket folders
2, large boxes Kleenex
1, large rest mat or bath towel
1, blunt 5 inch Fiskar scissors
1 box, washable Crayola thick markers
several, no.2 American pencils
1, pink bevel eraser
1, small plastic school box
1, 12-count box map color pencils

- First Grade
several, no. pencils
1, 24-count box crayons
2, large boxes Kleenex
1, 8 oz. bottle Elmer's school glue
1, glue stick
1, Fiskar scissors
1, pencil sharpener with shaving holder (no batteries)
1, pkg., map colors,
1, pink eraser
1, 60 page, wide ruled spiral notebook
1, small plastic school box
pocket folders with brads, 2 red, 1 yellow, 1 blue

- Second Grade
2, large boxes Kleenex
1, Fiskar scissors
1, 24-count box crayons
1, 60 page wide ruled spiral notebook
1, 8 oz. bottle glue
1, 8.8 oz. glue stick

- several, no. 2 pencils
1, red pen or pencil
1, plastic 8x4 1/4 school box
1, yellow highlighter
pocket folders, 1 each red, yellow, blue, green
1 box, 12 count map color pencils

- Third Grade
2, large boxes Kleenex
1, yellow highlighter
1, hand pencil sharpener
1, pair Fiskar scissors
1, 24 count box crayons
1, 60 page, wide ruled spiral notebook
1 large bottle of glue
12, no. 2 pencils
1, red pen or pencil
1, pink (no art gum) eraser
1, 8 count box map pencils
pocket folders with brads, 3 blue, red, yellow
2, black dry erase markers

- Fourth Grade
4, pkgs, 200-count wide ruled paper
12, yellow no. 2 pencils (no mechanical)
2, large boxes Kleenex
1 pair 7 inch Fiskar scissors
1, heavy duty pencil bag
1, pink bevel eraser
2, 12 count map pencils
1, 24 count crayons
4, red pens
6, pocket and brad folders
1, pencil sharpener (no electric)
4, highlighters

- Fifth Grade
Recommended rolling back pack
Several, no.2 pencils
1 pkg., 200 count wide ruled paper
1 solid colored folder with pockets
2, large boxes of Kleenex

- 6th Grade
Recommended rolling back pack
3, assorted pocket folders
2, large boxes of Kleenex
several, No. 2 pencils
Several, black ink pens
1 pkg., 200 count wide ruled paper
1, glue stick
1 pair scissors
1 red pencil or pen
1 pkg. map colors
2, black dry erase markers
1, clear standard metric ruler
1, spiral notebook

- odor
1 box, markers, fine tipped, 8-count
2, notebooks, spiral 70 sheets
2 pkgs., notebook paper 150 sheets
2, pens, red
2 doz., no. 2 pencils
1, ruler, clear plastic
1 pair, scissors, 5 inch sharp
1 box, Ziplock quart size baggies
1, glue stick
No trapper keepers, binders, sports bags or mechanical pencils.

- Fourth Grade
1 pair, scissors 5 inch sharp
1, supply pouch, fabric
1 box, cr.,ons, 24-count
1, glue stick
1, Elmer's glue, 8 oz
1, highlighter
1, ruler, cm & mm
5, folders with brads & pockets, blue, red, green, yellow, purple

- odor
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2, notebooks, spiral 70 sheets
2 pkgs., notebook paper 150 sheets
2, pens, red
2 doz., no. 2 pencils
1, ruler, clear plastic
1 pair, scissors, 5 inch sharp
1 box, Ziplock quart size baggies
1, glue stick
No trapper keepers, binders, sports bags or mechanical pencils.

- Fourth Grade
1 pair, scissors 5 inch sharp
1, supply pouch, fabric
1 box, cr.,ons, 24-count
1, glue stick
1, Elmer's glue, 8 oz
1, highlighter
1, ruler, cm & mm
5, folders with brads & pockets, blue, red, green, yellow, purple

- Fourth Grade
1 pair, scissors 5 inch sharp
1, supply pouch, fabric
1 box, cr.,ons, 24-count
1, glue stick
1, Elmer's glue, 8 oz
1, highlighter
1, ruler, cm & mm
5, folders with brads & pockets, blue, red, green, yellow, purple

- 1, small bottle glue gel
1, standard and metric ruler
1, sharp pointed Fiskar scissors
2, one subject spirals
1, large pkg map colors
1, hand held pencil sharpener
2, black dry erase markers

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Salvation Army accepting donations for school supplies

The Big Spring Salvation Army is accepting donations for its annual "Back to School" program, which provides school supplies for area low-income students. Donations can be made in the form of supplies such as pens, pencils and other items, or monetarily, and can be made at the Salvation Army office, located at 811 W. Fifth Street. Corps officials expect to help more than 400 students with their back-to-school items this year. For more information call 267-8239.

Elbow Elementary school supplies

- Elbow Elementary**
Kindergarten
1, backpack (non-rolling)
4, boxes crayons, Crayola 24-count standard size
1, eraser, large pink
1, glue, white Elmer's 4 oz, black label
2, boxes Kleenex, not travel size
2, boxes markers, washable, Crayola Classic 8-count
1, notebook, spiral
1, pair scissors, Fiskars 5 inch
1, set watercolors, Crayola brand
5, glue sticks
Boys- 1, box Ziplock sandwich size baggies
Girls-1, box Ziplock gallon size baggies
1, roll 35mm film
change of clothes to leave at school
Please label everything except Kleenex.

- 1, large plastic school box, 11 inches long, 6 inches wide, 4 inches deep (Spacemaker)
2, boxes crayons, 16-count
2, erasers, large pink size
3, folders, with pockets, no brads
4, glue, 4 oz.
2, boxes Kleenex
2, sets markers, washable, classic wedge
1, notebook, large spiral, non-perforated
2 dozen, no. 2 pencils, real wood, no plastic or glitter coated
2 boxes, pencils, colored 12-count
1 pair, scissors, 5 inch sharp
1 pkg., colored copy paper for Xerox
2, markers, dry erase
2, glue sticks
1 set, Crayola water colors

- Second Grade
2, pens, red
2 doz., no. 2 pencils
2 pkgs., notebook paper, wide ruled
1, backpack

- 1, small school box
1 box, crayons, 24-count
1, eraser, pink
3, folders with pockets-no brads
1, glue, 4 oz.
4, glue sticks
2 boxes, Kleenex
1 box, markers, washable 8-count
1, notebook, spiral wide ruled
1, pencil sharpener, small (optional)
1 set, pencils, colored (optional)
1 pair, scissors 5 inch sharp
1 set, watercolors, 8-count
2, markers, dry erase, low odor-bullet point
Please label everything.

- Third Grade
1, small school box
1, backpack, that will fit in lockers (10x10x25)
1 box, crayons, 24-count
4, folders with pockets, and brads
2 boxes, Kleenex
2, markers, dry erase, low

- odor
1 box, markers, fine tipped, 8-count
2, notebooks, spiral 70 sheets
2 pkgs., notebook paper 150 sheets
2, pens, red
2 doz., no. 2 pencils
1, ruler, clear plastic
1 pair, scissors, 5 inch sharp
1 box, Ziplock quart size baggies
1, glue stick
No trapper keepers, binders, sports bags or mechanical pencils.

- Fourth Grade
1 pair, scissors 5 inch sharp
1, supply pouch, fabric
1 box, cr.,ons, 24-count
1, glue stick
1, Elmer's glue, 8 oz
1, highlighter
1, ruler, cm & mm
5, folders with brads & pockets, blue, red, green, yellow, purple

- Fourth Grade
1 pair, scissors 5 inch sharp
1, supply pouch, fabric
1 box, cr.,ons, 24-count
1, glue stick
1, Elmer's glue, 8 oz
1, highlighter
1, ruler, cm & mm
5, folders with brads & pockets, blue, red, green, yellow, purple

- 1, folder with pockets only
2 boxes, Kleenex
1 set, map colors, 12-count
2 doz., pencils
2, red pens
1, notebook, spiral 70 pages, wide ruled
1 set, markers, dry erase, low odor
1 pkg, index cards, 4x6 lined
1 set, Crayola markers
6 pkgs., notebook paper, wide ruled
1 box, Ziplock quart size baggies-Last name A-M
1 box, Ziplock gallon size baggies-Last name N-Z
1 pkg., computer paper, primary colors, Last name A-M
1, pkg., computer paper, neon colors, Last name N-Z
2, black ultrafine point sharpie
No mechanical pencils, no binders or notebooks, no oversized backpacks that won't fit in lockers-they won't be allowed.

- 1, folder with pockets only
2 boxes, Kleenex
1 set, map colors, 12-count
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2, red pens
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1 set, markers, dry erase, low odor
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1, pkg., computer paper, neon colors, Last name N-Z
2, black ultrafine point sharpie
No mechanical pencils, no binders or notebooks, no oversized backpacks that won't fit in lockers-they won't be allowed.

- Fifth Grade
1 box, Crayons, 24-count
1 set, dividers, tab (set of 8)
1 pkg, pencil-tip erasers
1, highlighter
2, boxes Kleenex
1 set, map colors
1 set, markers, broad tip
1 set, markers, thin tip
2, pens, red
1 notebook, 2 inch, No Trapper Keepers
4 pkgs, notebook paper, wide ruled
2 doz, no. 2 pencils, no mechanical
1 pair, scissors, 5 inch sharp
2, sharpies, ultra fine black
2 boxes, Ziplock baggies quart size
1 pkg, construction paper (multi-colored)
1 pkg., computer paper primary color -Last name A-H
1 pkg., computer paper neon color- Last name I-P
1 hand-held pencil sharpener (holds shavings)

- Fifth Grade
1 box, Crayons, 24-count
1 set, dividers, tab (set of 8)
1 pkg, pencil-tip erasers
1, highlighter
2, boxes Kleenex
1 set, map colors
1 set, markers, broad tip
1 set, markers, thin tip
2, pens, red
1 notebook, 2 inch, No Trapper Keepers
4 pkgs, notebook paper, wide ruled
2 doz, no. 2 pencils, no mechanical
1 pair, scissors, 5 inch sharp
2, sharpies, ultra fine black
2 boxes, Ziplock baggies quart size
1 pkg, construction paper (multi-colored)
1 pkg., computer paper primary color -Last name A-H
1 pkg., computer paper neon color- Last name I-P
1 hand-held pencil sharpener (holds shavings)

- Fifth Grade
1 box, Crayons, 24-count
1 set, dividers, tab (set of 8)
1 pkg, pencil-tip erasers
1, highlighter
2, boxes Kleenex
1 set, map colors
1 set, markers, broad tip
1 set, markers, thin tip
2, pens, red
1 notebook, 2 inch, No Trapper Keepers
4 pkgs, notebook paper, wide ruled
2 doz, no. 2 pencils, no mechanical
1 pair, scissors, 5 inch sharp
2, sharpies, ultra fine black
2 boxes, Ziplock baggies quart size
1 pkg, construction paper (multi-colored)
1 pkg., computer paper primary color -Last name A-H
1 pkg., computer paper neon color- Last name I-P
1 hand-held pencil sharpener (holds shavings)

- Fifth Grade
1 box, Crayons, 24-count
1 set, dividers, tab (set of 8)
1 pkg, pencil-tip erasers
1, highlighter
2, boxes Kleenex
1 set, map colors
1 set, markers, broad tip
1 set, markers, thin tip
2, pens, red
1 notebook, 2 inch, No Trapper Keepers
4 pkgs, notebook paper, wide ruled
2 doz, no. 2 pencils, no mechanical
1 pair, scissors, 5 inch sharp
2, sharpies, ultra fine black
2 boxes, Ziplock baggies quart size
1 pkg, construction paper (multi-colored)
1 pkg., computer paper primary color -Last name A-H
1 pkg., computer paper neon color- Last name I-P
1 hand-held pencil sharpener (holds shavings)

Big Spring ISD school supplies

- Washington Second Grade
4, packages No. 2 pencils (12 ct.) not recycled
1, 4 oz. Elmer's Glue All
1, 4 1/2 inch pointed scissors (Fiskars)
4, boxes Kleenex (100 ct.)
3, boxes of 16 ct. regular crayons
1, 12-inch ruler (clear only)
1, set colored pencils and sharpener
1, small school box no markers
1, spiral notebook
4, glue sticks
1, box of eraser caps
1, box of Ziplock bags (quart size)
2, boxes of crackers

- 1, spiral notebook
Teachers may require additional supplies.
Fourth Grade
2, packages wide-ruled notebook paper
1, set color markers -Crayola washable
1, regular box of crayons
1, 12-inch ruler with metrics in cm
1, 4 oz. Elmer's School glue
1, 4 1/2 inch pointed scissors
2, packages No. 2 pencils (12 ct.)
2, red pens
3, yellow highlighters
1, long flat rectangular eraser
3, boxes Kleenex (100 ct.)
1, school box-not large boxes
1, set colored pencils
1, handheld pencil sharpener
2 boxes of snacks (nuts, Graham crackers, etc.)
Goliad Intermediate School
1, package of No. 2 wooden pencils - no mechanical pencils
2, packages of wide-ruled notebook paper
2, red checking pencils
10, folders with pockets and brads
1, highlighter pen
1, box colored pencils
8, count markers
1, spiral notebook

- Goliad Intermediate School
1, package of No. 2 wooden pencils - no mechanical pencils
2, packages of wide-ruled notebook paper
2, red checking pencils
10, folders with pockets and brads
1, highlighter pen
1, box colored pencils
8, count markers
1, spiral notebook

- 1, 24 count crayons
1, sharp point pair of scissors
1, large glue stick
1, 12-inch ruler with centimeters and inches (please no folding/bending type)
2, packages of index cards - 1 lined and 1 blank
2 inch 3-ring binder -no trapper keeper style
2, boxes of Kleenex
Boys will need to bring 1 box of gallon size Ziplock bags
Girls will need to bring 1 box of quart size Ziplock bags

- Sixth Grade
colored map pencils
colored markers
highlighter
Pens: black, red, blue ink
1 package of No. 2 pencils
glue
pointed scissors
eraser
ruler
protractor
compass
8, folders with pockets and brads
notebook paper
3, zipper bags to hold materials
4, boxes of Kleenex
1, cassette tape for music
2, click pencils for music
1, individual pencil sharpener
1, individual pencil sharpener
crayons, 16 count

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2003 Dodge Neon SE Sedan - Stk# D110, 4-Cyl, 2.0 Liter, Auto., FWD, A/C, Power Steering, Tilt, AM/FM Stereo, Cassette. Was \$10,055. NOW \$8,495	2001 Chevrolet Silverado 2500 HD Ext. Cab - Stk# D140, V8, 8.1 Liter, Power Windows/Locks, Tilt/Cruise, CD, Roof Rack. Was \$20,995. NOW \$19,995
1999 Mazda Miata MX-5 Convertible - Stk# D71A, 4-Cyl, 1.8 Liter, 5-Spd. Manual, A/C, Power Steering/Windows, Tilt/Cruise, AM/FM Stereo, CD, Alloy Wheels. Was \$11,025. NOW \$9,995	2004 Chevrolet 1500 Ext. Cab LS - Stk# D162, 5.3 V8 Automatic, Beautiful Black!! Was \$21,995. NOW \$19,995
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2001 Buick LeSabre Limited - Stk# C110, Auto., Power Steering, Power Windows/Locks, CD, Traction Control, Leather, Dual Power Seats. Was \$13,240. NOW \$9,995	2003 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 Ext. Cab - Stk# D94, V8, 5.3 Liter, Auto., 4WD, Z71 Suspension, LS, A/C, Alloy Wheels. Was \$24,710. NOW \$23,495
2002 Ford Focus SE - Stk# D114, 4-Cyl, 2.0 Liter, 16-V, Power Windows/Locks, Tilt/Cruise, CD, Alloy Wheels. Was \$11,995. NOW \$9,995	2003 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 HD Crew Cab - Stk# D107, V8, 6.0 Liter, Auto., 2WD, A/C, CD, Premium Sound, Power Equipped, Towing Pkg. Was \$26,300. NOW \$25,495
2000 Chrysler LH3 - Stk# D63, Blue/Gray, Only 42,000 One Owner Miles. Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, Tilt/Cruise, CD/Cassette, Leather, Nicel Nicel Nicel! Was \$12,880. NOW \$11,995	2003 Chevrolet Avalanche 1500 - Stk# D46, V8, 5.3 Liter, Auto., 4WD, A/C, Power Steering/Windows/Door Locks, Only 19,000 Miles. Was \$26,945. NOW \$25,995
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1999 Cadillac DeVille - Stk# D138, V8, 4.6 Liter, Power Steering, Tilt/Cruise, Premium Sound, Integrated Phone, Leather. Was \$14,995. NOW \$13,995	2001 Chevrolet Blazer LT - Stk# D148, Red, OnStar, 45,000 Miles. Was \$13,995. NOW \$11,995
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2004 Dodge Intrepid SE Sedan 4D - Stk# D114, V6 2.7 Liter, Auto., FWD, A/C, Power Equipped, Tilt/Cruise, AM/FM Stereo, Cass., CD, Alloy Wheels. Was \$16,925. NOW \$15,495	2002 Buick Rendezvous CX - Stk# D129, V6, 3.4 Liter, Auto., Tilt/Cruise, CD, Third Seat. Was \$15,995. NOW \$14,995
1993 Cadillac Allante - Stk# D122, Red, Black Convertible Top, Only 45,000 One Owner Miles. Was \$18,995. NOW \$16,995	2003 Dodge Durango - Stk# D113, V8, 4.7 Liter, Auto., 2WD, Power Steering/Windows/Door Locks, Tilt/Cruise, Alloy Wheels. Was \$21,000. NOW \$17,995
1995 Chevrolet 1500 Ext. Cab - Stk# D128, V8, 5.7 Liter, Power Windows/Locks, Tilt/Cruise, Towing Pkg., Z71, 4X4. Was \$9,995. NOW \$8,995	1999 Cadillac Escalade - Stk# D137, V8, 7 Liter, Auto., Rear Air, CD, Premium Sound, Power Windows, Roof Rack. Was \$20,995. NOW \$19,995
1998 GMC 1500 Club Coupe - Stk# D88A, V8, 5.7 Liter, Auto., 2WD, Third Door, SLE, A/C, Power Steering/Windows/Door Locks, Tilt/Cruise, AM/FM, CD. Was \$11,660. NOW \$9,995	2001 Chevrolet Tahoe - Stk# D50, V8, 5.3 Liter, Auto., 2WD, LS, A/C, Rear Air, CD, Dual Power Seats, Third Seat, Alloy Wheels. Was \$23,010. NOW \$20,995
1999 Chevrolet 1500 Ext. Cab - Stk# D151, Pewter, Z-71, Bucket Seats, Spray in bed liner. Was \$15,995. NOW \$13,995	2003 Ford Expedition - Stk# D132, V8, 4.6 Liter, CD, Power Seat, Third Seat, Towing Pkg, Alloy Wheels. Was \$25,995. NOW \$24,995
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IN BRIEF

BSISD sets football season ticket dates

Big Spring ISD has scheduled its dates for football season ticket sales.

Previous season ticket holders may purchase 2004 season tickets starting today through Aug. 6 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. (closed 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.) at the Athletic Training Center.

The general public may purchase season tickets from Aug. 9 through Aug. 20 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. (closed noon to 1 p.m.). However, all Friday sales are from 8 a.m. to noon only.

For questions, call Kay Cook at 264-3662.

Crossroads football sign-up dates set

The Crossroads Youth Football Association has announced the sign-up dates for the upcoming season. Football sign-ups will take place at the Big Spring Mall. Football players can sign up through Aug. 21 on Fridays (5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.) and Saturdays (9 a.m. to 6 p.m.) only.

For more information, call Stacie or Robert at 432-268-9634.

YMCA to host skateboard contest

Big Spring's YMCA will host a skateboard contest at 7 p.m. Aug. 6. The park opens at 6 p.m. and the cost is \$5 per person.

The event is sponsored by Skate Zone, which is located in the Big Spring Mall.

BSYFL and Cowboys to host competition

The Big Spring Youth Football League and the Dallas Cowboys will be hosting the local Pepsi/NFL punt, pass and kick competition Aug. 21, at the field north of the ATC. The registration starts at 8 a.m. and the contest is free to boys and girls 8-15.

For more info, contact George Lopez at 264-7313 or by e-mail at BSYFL@msn.com.

Howard College sets cheer camp dates

Howard College's cheer camp for first through sixth graders will be held Aug. 28 at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Registration for the event will begin at 8 a.m. and the Dance and Cheer class starts at 9 a.m.

The cost is \$25. Bring a lunch and wear tennis shoes.

To highlight the event, cheer campers will perform for the college sponsored annual Battle of the Cheerleaders.

For more information, contact Linda Berry at 264-5024.

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Athletes held back creates opportunity for child

By DAVID WHARTON

Los Angeles Times

By eighth grade, Perry Webster had little doubt about his talent as a basketball player, but he also knew that when he reached high school, he might have to ride the bench for a while.

It's something many young athletes go through, waiting to grow bigger and stronger. Webster took a different route.

With his parents' blessing, he chose to repeat his final year of middle school, staying behind as his friends moved on. This tactic, he hoped, might eventually "help me with getting a scholarship for basketball, which might help me with the rest of my life."

So far, the decision has paid off. After growing 2 inches during his second year in eighth grade, Webster became a freshman starter at Mission Viejo (Calif.) High last season and helped lead his team to a Southern Section title.

Nothing prohibits what he did. Experts say this sort of thing has gone on quietly for decades. They also call it troubling.

Repeating a year to gain an athletic edge can skew a youngster's social development, they say, and create unfair situations on the playing field. There is also a matter of priorities.

"We get out of balance when we start putting too much emphasis on sports," said Marty Ewing, former director of the Institute for the Study of Youth Sports at Michigan State University. "It fits the caliber of our culture in sport, that being successful by whatever means is good."

The practice of staying back is borrowed from college sports, where for many years the rules have allowed athletes in their late teens and early 20s to "redshirt" a season, practicing with the team but not playing in regular season games, which adds a year to their eligibility.

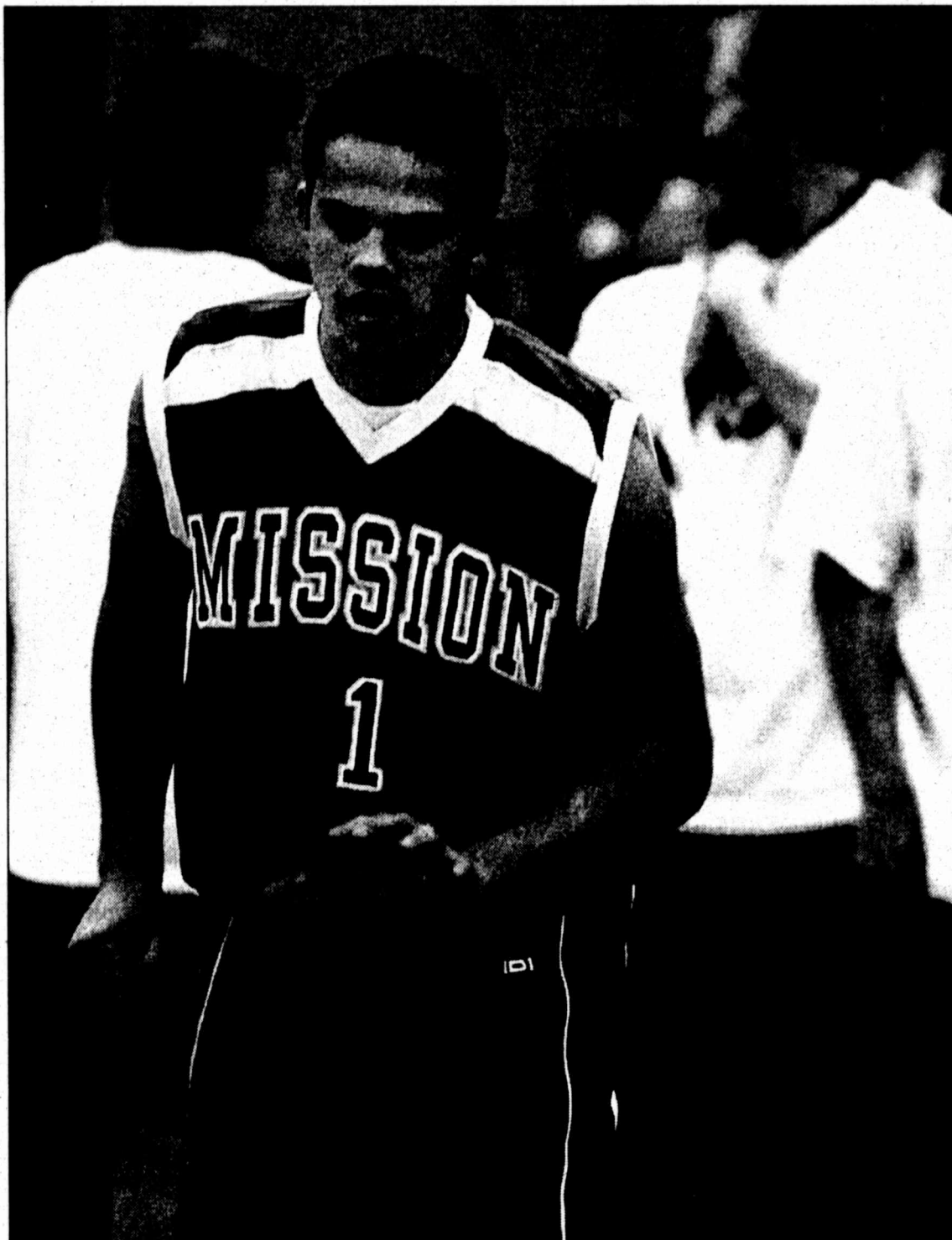
Researchers don't know how often this happens informally — and with potentially disruptive consequences — among grade schoolers and high schoolers.

Most of the data are anecdotal, and parents are not terribly cooperative.

"Most parents aren't going to advertise it," Ewing said. "They give you the socially acceptable response. That makes it hard to study."

But what is known points to an increasingly common practice.

In the 1980s, Texas high school officials didn't need research to spot a



Perry Webster, who grew two inches while attending eighth grade a second time, helped lead the Mission Viejo High basketball team to a regional title. He concedes that repeating a year of school was not enriching academically.

pattern. More and more middle school athletes were repeating a grade.

Ultimately, the situation came to a head.

"There was almost an entire class of youngsters held back in one of our schools," recalled Bill Farney, director of the University Interscholastic League, which oversees sports at Texas public schools.

"All the kids repeated seventh grade," he said. "It was a collective decision on the part of the parents. They just sort of decided together."

After that, officials enacted a rule requiring parents to submit evidence — scholastic records or letters from counselors, for example — to show cause for holding their children back. Otherwise, the athletes would forfeit a year of high school eligibility.

"I'm not going to say we've stopped this. ... It still goes on," Farney said. But the rule has an effect "because there is some fear on the part of parents."

In the meantime, at Los Alisos Intermediate School in Mission Viejo, where Webster spent an extra year, Principal Jerry Ray sees a growing problem.

"In my first 10 years, we probably had only one or two cases," Ray said. "In the last several years, there have been at least that many per year."

The administrator worries about plucking children out of the educational cycle, taking them away from their peers where they might feel like "fish out of water."

"Until Perry (Webster) came along, I'd never seen a success story, and I'm not even sure whether I'd call him a success story yet," Ray said. "Basically, you're giving up a year of a child's life on a bet that it will work out."

The gamble seems to be paying off for the Clausen family, whose youngest son, Jimmy, repeated sixth grade. The Clausens acted even sooner with their other children. The two oldest boys, Casey and Rick, repeated kindergarten. They excelled athletically and academically in high school and became big-time college quarterbacks at the University of Tennessee. A daughter, Katie, also repeated kindergarten and was a senior volleyball player at Oaks Christian last season.

Their father, Jim, said

he had been criticized for holding his children back.

"I never saw the negative," he said. "Even in third grade, my kids were a little older, a little bigger, a little more mature. Maybe at that point they became the ball monitor because of it. We thought it was important for our kids to be leaders instead of followers."

Other issues can influence the decision. Mike Moustakas said his son, also named Mike, repeated eighth grade because of social, emotional and academic concerns.

"He has a September birthday and he was always a year younger than all the other kids in his class," Moustakas said. "We thought he would benefit from getting into a group of kids his own age."

Last season, as a freshman, Moustakas played shortstop and pitched for a Chatsworth High baseball team that finished undefeated and ranked No. 1 in the nation. In the same infield was another freshman — third baseman Matt Dominguez — who was 11 months younger.

Experts acknowledge that parents consider a variety of factors. Linda MacDonell, assistant

superintendent for the Orange County (Calif.) Department of Education, said, "I guess you have to look at it from the parents' perspective. ... They're trying to do what is best for their kids."

Still, few experts condone repeating, especially if a child has progressed normally through six or seven years of school. Myron Dembo, an educational psychology professor at USC, said it could "lower expectations in academic areas, because the whole emphasis is on sports."

Webster concedes that his second year of eighth grade was hardly enriching in the classroom, even though he took honors courses. "It was the same stuff all over again," the 16-year-old said.

Parents also can put their child at risk for problems if athletic expectations don't pan out.

"You run into this whole issue of, 'My kid's going to get a college scholarship,' and if he can't play varsity right away, he won't go to college," said Dan Gould, the new director at Michigan State's youth sports institute. "Statistically, you're better off sending him to the library five hours a night. When you look at the number of academic scholarships, your kid has a much better shot."

Even Jim Clausen warned that repeating a grade wasn't right for everyone.

"Just because you're a year older doesn't make you better," he said.

But it might, and therein lies the allure.

Webster decided he wanted to repeat after watching his older brother play basketball at Mater Dei in Santa Ana with teammates who had repeated grades.

The teen quickly made friends among the younger kids in his new middle school class. The family even joked about the situation, yelling, "Finally!" when he got his eighth-grade diploma at graduation exercises.

His father, Del, figures that without the extra year, those two inches and 10 extra pounds, "he would have played varsity, but he would have been a reserve."

Now, Perry has the chance to be a four-year starter, giving him more opportunity to be noticed by recruiters, and he will be among the older students when he graduates.

"We wanted him to have a chance to be 18 years old his (entire) senior year because he is an athlete," Del said. "We thought physically that would be the fairest and best way to go."

Longhorn senior Klotz charged with misdemeanor assault on girlfriend

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas senior center Jason Klotz has been charged with misdemeanor assault after allegedly striking his girlfriend during an argument.

Klotz's girlfriend Mona Rhodes told police they argued inside his car July 3.

She said Klotz slapped her and punched her in the face and that she fought back.

An arrest warrant was issued for his arrest July 26 and Klotz turned himself in to police the next

day. He was booked and released, his attorney Rip Collins said Tuesday.

Klotz faces a Class A misdemeanor charge of assault with injury, punishable by up to a year in jail and a fine up to \$4,000.

Collins declined to comment on the specifics of Rhodes' account to police but said Klotz would be willing to undergo anger management counseling.

Collins said Rhodes did not want to press charges but that police pursued the case anyway. Rhodes

could not immediately be reached for comment.

In a prepared statement, Texas coach Rick Barnes said he would monitor the situation closely but did not say if Klotz faced any discipline from within the basketball program.

"We've talked with Jason and we all understand the seriousness of the situation," Barnes said.

Klotz averaged seven points and 3.9 rebounds last season as Texas reached the round of 16 in the NCAA tournament.

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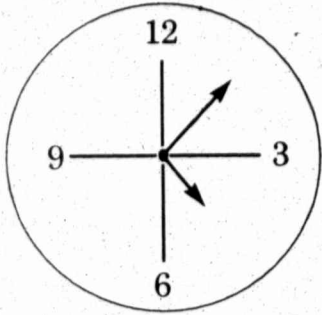
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COLORADO CITY: Water clear; 87 degrees; 3.25-foot low; Black bass are slow. Crappie are slow. White bass are slow. Redfish are slow. Catfish are slow.

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HUBBARD CREEK: Water lightly stained; 85 degrees; 15-foot low; Black bass are good on shad-colored crankbaits and poppers near shallows and red soft plastics around reeds and timber. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs. White bass and hybrid striper are fair on live baits and crankbaits. Catfish are good on live baits.

NASWORTHY: Water lightly stained; 83 degrees; Black bass are fair on live bait and spinnerbaits. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. Redfish are fair. White bass and striped bass are fair on live bait and shad-colored crankbaits. Catfish are good on live baits.

OAK CREEK: Water lightly stained; 85 degrees; 26-foot low; Black bass are fair. Crappie are fair on jigs and minnows. Catfish are fair. No boat ramps open. 4x4 vehicles can unload on the dirt road near the dam.

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SWEETWATER: Water lightly stained; 80 degrees; 29-foot low; Black bass are fair. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs. White bass are fair on live bait and jigs. Catfish are fair on live bait.

WHITE RIVER: Water stained (from wind); 80 degrees; 23-foot low; Black bass are fair on dark jigs and live bait. Crappie are good on jigs and minnows. Walleye are fair on live bait. Channel catfish are good on live baits and prepared baits.

WICHITA: Water turbid (from wind); 82 degrees; 6-inches low; Crappie are slow. White bass and Hybrid stripers are fair on minnows and white Roadrunner jigs along dam. Channel catfish are good on trotlines and rod and reel baited using large shiners or punch bait. The parking area behind the dam and the east side boat ramp are open.

Houston's Glenn sees new rules as golden opportunity

By **MARK BABINECK**
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — Aaron Glenn could have taken it personally when the NFL announced this offseason it would crack down on his ilk — cornerbacks — when it comes to the rule barring contact with receivers.

Glenn, ever optimistic, instead sees it as an opportunity.

"I feel sorry for the guys that just come out there with their athletic ability nowadays," Glenn said. "You have to be so fundamentally sound playing corner now, because once you touch a guy after five yards they'll throw the flag."

As a player who prides himself on fundamentals and technique, Glenn said he hasn't lost any sleep after the league's competition committee tightened the rule on downfield jockeying, warning teams that intentional contact beyond five yards will draw a yellow flag.

Passing numbers spiked after the original downfield contact rule was put into place in 1994. The league, always mindful that scoring excites fans, is looking for a repeat this season.

"In the offseason, the competition committee got together and felt they'd been a little lax on

the calling of illegal contact beyond five yards," said Texans coach Dom Capers, a defensive coordinator at Pittsburgh in 1994. "This is cyclical. Back in the early '90s we went through the same thing."

Glenn, who came into the league in 1994, isn't bemoaning the league's newfound interest in protecting receivers. As someone who views his position as a craft rather than a job, Glenn believes he'll weather the new environment.

"You can be a lot more crafty," he said. "There are different techniques where you can hold a little bit, tug a little bit. It still can be done."

"I don't think the refs would be so nitpicky on that, where they'd call every little thing. If they did, the game would be five hours long."

Still, both Glenn and his coach predict penalties will skyrocket.

"They're going to be called closer, we know that," said Capers, who will have rookie Dunta Robinson manning the other cornerback slot. "If you're a defensive back, do you like it? No, but that's the way it's going to be so you've got to accept it and adjust your techniques accordingly."

It's going to take more than a rules crackdown to

ruin Glenn's summer, anyhow.

A year ago, the three-time Pro Bowler was limping around with a sore left hamstring. That injury began a groin pull, and Glenn ended up on injured reserve by December, his season lost.

"Last year was an off year for me, because I kind of came into training camp not healthy and I played the whole year on a bum leg," Glenn said.

Glenn, a hometown product and one of the Texans' most popular players since the franchise plucked him and longtime teammate Marcus Coleman from the New York Jets in the expansion draft, said he's just thrilled to be playing healthy again.

Regardless of the rules. "Six years from now, you probably won't be able to touch a guy after the first two yards," Glenn said, half-jokingly. "You just continue to work on your technique, keep up with the rules and keep up with these big, fast receivers coming out."

Carter senior dies, two hospitalized after first official football practice

By **SHEILA FLYNN**
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS — A football player at Carter High School died and two others were hospitalized after the team's first practice of the season.

Senior Eric Brown, 17, was Carter's 5-foot-11, 275-pound center. He finished practice around noon Monday and went home, where he fell ill, said Troy Mathieu, spokesman for the Dallas Independent School District.

"He didn't do anything in practice that would've warranted" concern, Mathieu said. He said Brown left the practice with several other players and they stopped for food before returning home. Once he got home, however, the player began experiencing health difficulties, Mathieu said.

"His sister noticed he wasn't feeling too great and then called 911," Mathieu said.

Brown was taken to Charlton Methodist Hospital and was pronounced dead at 3:09 p.m., officials said.

The Dallas Medical Examiner's office said Tuesday it would wait for the results of several tests — which could take weeks — before determining a cause of death.

An ambulance was called for another player immediately after practice, Mathieu said, and a third player later went to the hospital. He said one was discharged and one was kept overnight for observation.

Temperatures Monday reached the mid-90s. Mathieu said the practice began around 8:30 a.m. and ended before noon, and players took frequent breaks for water.

The National Center for Catastrophic Sport Injury reports that 21 young football players have died from heat stroke in the past eight years. No ath-

letes died from heat stroke in 2003.

D.W. Rutledge, executive vice president of the Texas High School Coaches' Association, said he only remembers one heat-induced football death in Texas in the past 20 years.

"Initially, they say it's because of heat, and it ends up being a heart condition," Rutledge said.

Brown's father, Edward Brown, said his son had no pre-existing health conditions but had not undergone a physical by football trainers before the first practice.

Rutledge said Texas coaches take particular care to ensure their players are hydrated and safe.

Mathieu said Carter's coach, Allen Wilson, has been coaching 30 years without any similar incident.

IN BRIEF

Softball tournament in Snyder announced

A men's softball tournament in Snyder has been set for Aug. Saturday and Sunday at Winston Field. For more information, call Luis 325-573-7321.

Big Spring football boosters to meet

The Big Spring football booster club will hold a weekly meeting Mondays throughout this year's football season, beginning this Monday at 7 p.m. at the Athletic Training Center.

Softball tournament to benefit cancer

There will be a benefit softball tournament this Friday through Sunday at Cotton Mize Field. The tournament will benefit Richard Haro Jr., who was recently diagnosed with a brain tumor. The tourney costs \$110 per team.

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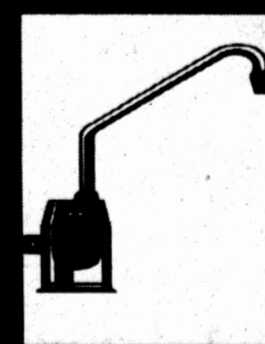


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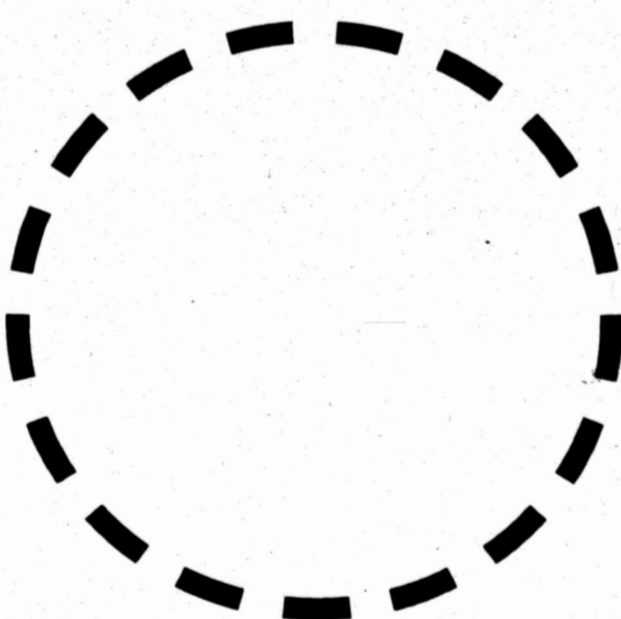
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

Apache Corporation, 6120 S. Yale, Suite 1500, Tulsa, OK 74136 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit for a "COMMERCIAL DISPOSAL WELL" to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres formation, G.C. Stewart #23. The proposed injection well is located 3/4 miles from Forsan, Texas in Howard Glasscock Field, in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2,278 feet to 2,479 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within 15 days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711, telephone (512) 463-6792. #4290 August 4, 2004

Legals

Combined Notice by the City of Forsan

East Main, Forsan, Texas 79733-0714, and is available for public examination and copying upon request between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Public Comments on Findings

All interested agencies, groups and persons, disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the City of Forsan to the address as set forth above. Such written comments must be received at the address specified within sixteen (16) days after this publication. All such comments so received will be considered and the City of Forsan will not request the release of funds or take administrative action on the project prior to the date specified in the proceeding sentence.

Release of Funds

The City of Forsan will undertake the activities described above with Community Development Block Grant funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 in accordance with its Program Year 2004 TCDP Contract No. 724291. The City of Forsan is certifying to ORCA that Roger Hudgins in his official capacity as Mayor, consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision making and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, the City of Forsan may use the Block Grant funds and it will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. ORCA will accept an objection to its approval only on one or more of the bases and the procedures described in 24 CFR Part 58.75. Objections are to be addressed to the Office of Rural Community Affairs, P.O. Box 12877, Austin, Texas 78711.

Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by the ORCA. No objections received later than thirty-three (33) days after this publication will be considered by ORCA.

Roger Hudgins, Mayor
City of Forsan
P.O. Box 714
Forsan, Texas 79733-0714
#4288 August 4, 2004

City of Forsan August 4, 2004, P.O. Box 714 Forsan, Texas 79733-0714

TO: All Interested Agencies, Groups and Persons:

Seventeen (17) days after this publication, the City of Forsan, Texas intends to request the Office of Rural Community Affairs (ORCA) to release Federal funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (P.L. 93-383) for Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) Contract No. 724291.

Exempt Activities

Administration
Planning and Engineering

Categorically Excluded Activities

Environmental Assessment Activities

Water Facilities Improvements consisting of the replacement of undersized and deteriorated water distribution lines inclusive of the installation of necessary gate valves, flushing valves, water meter replacements with reconstructions all located within the City of Forsan, Texas.

Finding of No Significant Impact

It has been determined that such a request of release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and accordingly the City of Forsan has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (P.L. 91-190). The reason for such a decision is based upon the fact that all environmental concerns could be either be minimized or mitigated.

An Environmental Review Record for the proposed project has been made by the City of Forsan which documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such a statement is not required. The Environmental Review Record is on file at City Hall, City of Forsan, 106

Tomorrow's Horoscope

BY JOYCE JILLSON

The Leo sun and Aries moon are a boost to the body and a shot of wheat grass to the mind. You could finally hop out of bed ready for that early morning jog or scan the newspaper and retain the information long enough to have a clever, topical quip to toss in at the board meeting. Why can't every day be this supercharged?



JOYCE JILLSON

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Your expectations of love are high, but no worries — they'll be met. Keeping your standards of treatment up is easy, and you attract people who respect themselves enough to give you the respect you deserve, too.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). The morning stirs up all kinds of nostalgia and other such emotions. Imaginary things seem real, so just remind yourself every once in a while that life can be very much like a dream. You're in control of what you feel.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Even the most steadfast people are changing their minds based on factors that cannot be proven. Your inner voice is shouting instead of whispering. You may as well do what it says, since it's not going away until you do.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Autonomy is the

theme. People close to you who love to control everyone around them will zap your resources. Your energy returns when you are left alone to do it your way in your own time. Loving relationships are highlighted. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). High spirits and go-getter energy carry you forward. When you keep personal commitments, others realize you have a life and can't be expected to jump when given the command. Romance charges your imagination.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). There is a lot of touchy stuff going on in the world, and escaping to the fantasy of entertainment will be appealing. After work, you may feel like running home, locking the door, watching videos and eating popcorn.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You're extremely obliging, handling everything you should, but somehow, it doesn't give you that warm and satisfying sense of contribution. At some point, you've got to stop and wonder, "Whose idea was this anyway?"

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). A change in emotions or a change in health is

featured. You're the architect of this change, so there's no need to feel like life is happening to you. You're masterful at controlling your destiny through your choices.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Surprising events wake you up like a bucket of water to the face — wow! Why didn't you ever notice this before? Perhaps you've been sleepwalking. Now that you're aware, new options open up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). This day holds magic, beauty and wisdom — if you're perceptive enough, that is. Go at a slower pace, and you'll experience more. Be careful with money. What you buy this afternoon could affect your finances in the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Discoveries are featured, both in your outside and inner world — it's a kick to find sunken treasures of one sort or another. At first, you may want to keep your findings to yourself, as it makes the lesson more richly meaningful.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Your need for nurturing and love is a constant, but you're learning that it can be fulfilled in many

different ways. Ultimately, it's you who will give this to yourself. Keep exploring. Write down your revelations and goals.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTIONS: "I'm an unmarried Aquarius who has a strong attraction to a Cancer who is much younger than I am — nine years. She and I have dated before and have wonderful times when we do. We work together and talk once in a while. Sometimes at work, she's fun and chatty. Other times, I feel I am a distraction to her. When we go out, either just the two of us or in groups, she is fun to be around and sticks by my side. But I don't know if she's serious about a relationship, and I'm afraid to ask. I don't know for sure how much she is really interested in me. Is there anything you can see that might help me?"

Oh dear, you are truly infatuated. It's only going to get worse now that Venus is in your lovely girl's sign. My advice is to stop being like a sappy puppy dog who's dying for her attention and approval. Be mysterious and busy at work instead of pestering her. To

change the focus of your relationship from friendship (an Aquarius specialty) to passion, you'll have to save your conversations for romantic dinners for two and stop dating in groups.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Geri Halliwell will prove to the world that there's life after the Spice Girls when she drums up her leonine courage and becomes a co-producer of an independent film. I predict that by following her creative interests, Halliwell could connect with a young independent filmmaker and be introduced to a foreign underground community. This November, such lucky meetings befall Leo lasses born in '72.

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Annie's Mailbox : Advice for those in need

Dear Annie: I'm a 13-year-old girl who needs your advice. I have never known my biological father, but my stepfather has been there for me ever since I was born. I consider him my father and call him "Dad," even though my parents are now divorced.



KATHY MITCHELL
MARCY SUGAR

Dad occasionally picks us up from Mom's to go out. Lately, however, he's been coming by just to get my younger brother. I understand. That's his real son. But it bothers my mom a lot, and she recently asked me if I would like to find my biological father. I love my dad so much, but I would like to find my real father. However, if I try to locate him, I'm afraid it would hurt Dad's feelings. Please help me. — Searching for Answers

Dear Searching: You sound very mature for your age, but we sense it also bothers you that Dad comes by "just to get your younger brother." The next time he does this, you ought to tell him how you feel. He needs to know.

Meanwhile, it's OK to search for your biological father. Don't worry about hurting Dad's feelings. He'll be OK with it. But be cautious. You may have fantasies about your biological father that are unrealistic. Try not to expect too much.

Dear Annie: Millions of children are heading back to school this fall without health insurance coverage. Uninsured children are more likely to go without eye exams and important annual checkups and are less likely to receive care for common childhood illnesses. If something were to seriously affect their health, the medical costs could quickly plunge their families into bankruptcy.

Covering Kids & Families is a national program sponsored by The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation that connects these children with low-cost and free health insurance. These programs are available in every state and the District of Columbia. Even though more than 8.5 million children in the United States are currently uninsured, most of them could actually be covered at little or no cost to their parents through the government-funded State

Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP) or Medicaid.

Unfortunately, many parents of uninsured children do not know about these programs. Many others mistakenly believe that if they work, their children are not eligible. Although eligibility varies by state, a family of four earning up to \$37,000 a year or more may qualify for low-cost or free children's health care coverage.

Parents can call 1-877-KIDS-NOW (1-877-543-7669) toll-free (covering kids and families.org) to find out if their children qualify. Together I know we can help connect millions of uninsured children to the health care coverage they need. Thank you for your help. — Sarah Shuptrine, Director, Covering Kids & Families, Columbia, S.C.

Dear Sarah Shuptrine: We are happy once again to mention Covering Kids & Families. Readers, if your children do not have health care coverage, please call today to find out if you are eligible.

Dear Annie: I am planning to register at various stores for our wedding. My fiancé believes he should be able to register at Home Depot for assorted tools and gardening supplies. I say that it is not acceptable.

Is this a new trend where men are now registering for power tools? We agreed to abide by your opinion. — Confused in California

Dear Confused: Yes, it is a new trend. Traditionally, registering allows the bride to assist guests in selecting gifts to help set up her new home. There's no reason why the tradition can't include the groom as well. We say it's OK.

Dear Annie: I am a married woman with a toddler.

The problem is my husband, "Perry," who doesn't seem to have any control over his emotions. Any small annoyance, such as dropping a bowl of soup onto the floor or hitting his shin on the open dishwasher, and he will blow up and lose his temper. He has never hit me, nor do I feel like he ever would. Instead, he slams cabinet doors, yells and curses.

Last night, Perry dropped a plastic container filled with chili. He began barking, "HELP! HELP!" getting louder and louder as our son watched. I started cleaning up the mess, but Perry's ongoing hollering and nasty comments made me feel so stupid that I grabbed by son and retreated to the bathroom.

We've been together for four years. Normally, when Perry is not angry, he makes me feel beautiful and intelligent. He doesn't yell on purpose. He has been to therapy for his emotional abuse and is taking an anti-depressant. But this behavior happens so frequently that I don't know how much longer I can hang on. I am exhausted from hearing the barrage of obscenities and hate, whether it is directed at me intentionally or not. I love Perry dearly and don't want to leave him, but I can't take much more of this. — Melancholy in Memphis

Dear Melancholy: If Perry is still exploding on a regular basis, in spite of past therapy and medication, he needs more help. Either the medication isn't effective, or he needs additional therapy and possibly anger management classes. Insist that Perry return to his therapist or ask his doctor for another referral. You also should discuss your concerns with his therapist so Perry can work on those specific issues. If Perry doesn't follow through, you should consider a separation.

Dear Annie: You printed a letter from "Distraught and Alone," a sophomore whose parents were "sticking their heads in the sand" every time she wanted to discuss sex or birth control.

I have a 14-year-old daughter who is a freshman in high school. I thought I was cool and understanding, but I, too,

had my head in the sand. Last week, my daughter told me she thought she was pregnant. Talk about a rude awakening. I have no more illusions about what kids do these days. I wish my daughter had been like "Distraught" and talked to me about birth control before having sex.

"Distraught's" parents should read this and understand their daughter is acting very responsibly by wanting to save them the heartbreak I just had to endure and the choices I had to make. And to "Distraught": Kudos to you for being so levelheaded and wise at your young age. Keep in mind, however, that birth control does not protect you against sexually transmitted diseases. Good luck. — No Ostrich in New York

Dear Ostrich: Thank you for the words of caution. Here's one more:

Dear Annie: I wish you had suggested that "Distraught" (and her mother) go to a Planned Parenthood affiliate. She can get birth control information free of charge. — Dorothy Morris, Board President, Planned Parenthood of Hawaii

Dear Annie: Can you please tell me if it is inappropriate to applaud "The Star-Spangled Banner"? My recollection is that you don't do it — it's sort of like applauding a hymn in church. What do you say? — Ex-WAAC/WAC

Dear Ex-WAAC: Unless the national anthem is sung as a performance piece, it is not appropriate to applaud at the end. However, we are not going to argue with the 50,000 hockey fans who begin cheering as soon as they hear the words "home of the brave." We'd like to keep our teeth, thanks.

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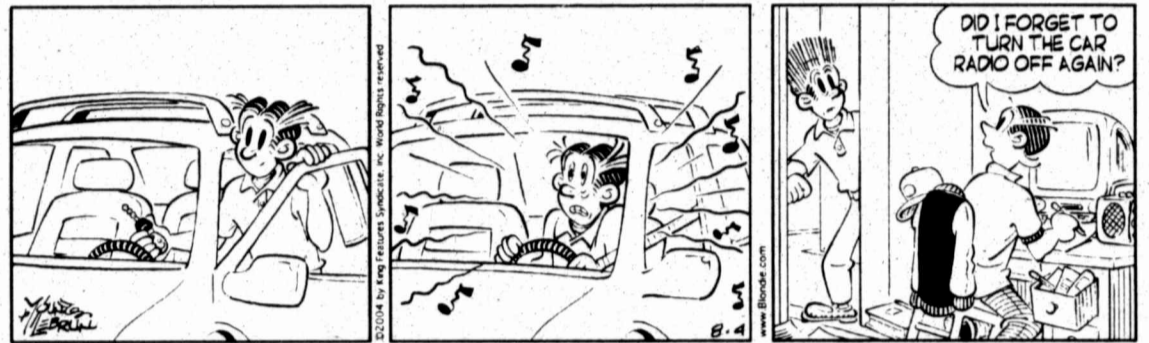


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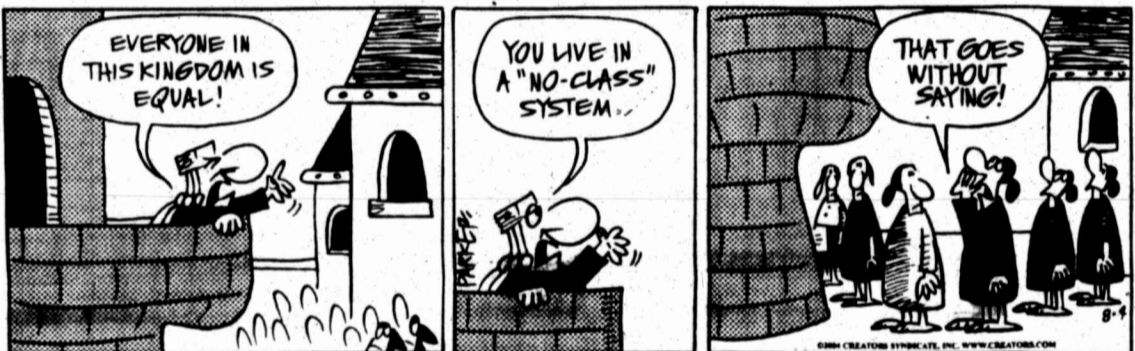
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This Date In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 4, the 217th day of 2004. There are 149 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On Aug. 4, 1944, Nazi police raided the secret annex of a building in Amsterdam and arrested eight people including 15-year-old Anne Frank...

was born in Field Place, England. In 1830, plans for the city of Chicago were laid out. In 1892, Andrew and Abby Borden were axed to death in their home in Fall River, Mass. Lizzie Borden, Andrew Borden's daughter from a previous marriage, was accused of the killings, but acquitted at trial. In 1914, Britain declared war on Germany while the United States proclaimed its neutrality. In 1916, the United States purchased the Danish Virgin Islands for \$25 million. In 1964, the bodies of missing civil rights workers Michael H. Schwerner, Andrew Goodman and James E. Chaney were found buried in an earthen dam in Mississippi. In 1977, President Carter signed a measure establishing the Department of Energy. In 1987, the Federal Communications Commission voted to rescind the Fairness Doctrine, which required radio and television stations to present balanced coverage of controversial issues. Today's Birthdays: Journalist Helen Thomas is 84. Singer Frankie Ford is 65. Actor-comedian Richard Belzer is 60. Actor-screenwriter Billy Bob Thornton is 49. Track star Mary Decker Stanley is 46. T.V. producer Michael Gelman ("Live with Regis and Kelly") is 43. Baseball pitcher Roger Clemens is 42. Rock musician Rob Cieka (Boo Radleys) is 36. Actor Michael DeLuise is 35. Actor Andy Hallett ("Angel") is 29.

Answer to previous puzzle grid with words like SCOW, AMASS, ORAL, URGE, LUCCI, NONO, DOLL, TITIAN, ALITO, SWELLER, IRING, SEEM, YESSIR, SET, MINI, CARP, BREAK, USER, ODORS, ASAP, TEARS, EVIL, KENT, EERIE, REGIS, TART, THAMES, SOFA, ALLTHERAGE, AHAB, MOORE, EYRE, PILL, PRIOR, NEED, SOLE, SENDS, ARTS.

Newsday Crossword

GNAWING ISSUE by Fred Piscop Edited by Stanley Newman

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words. Clues include: 1 Goldman's Wall Street partner, 6 Military priest, 11 Family drs., 14 God of Islam, 15 Invalidate, 16 Mudder's morsel, 17 Oregon nickname, 19 Architect I.M., 20 Speed the progress of, 21 Taj, 23 When the sun is up, 24 Keep from happening, 26 OPEC, for one, 30 Near-ringer, 31 Radio-studio sign, 32 Intended, 33 Air-gun ammo, 36 Umlaut elements, 37 Artichoke center, 38 Colorado resort, 39 Santa, CA, 40 Hang back, 41 French textile city, 42 Submit, as homework, 44 Saved, with "out", 45 Libertarian adversary, 47 Census datum, 48 Tribal emblem, 49 M*A*S*H star, 54 Industrious bug, 55 Annette or Cubby, 58 Place to graze, 59 Borden bovine, 60 Brown ermine, 61 Gussed-at fig., 62 Postgame wrap-up, 63 Welcome forecast, 64 Hydrogen or helium, 65 Pitch hit for a homer, 66 Hymn of praise, 67 Circus prop, 68 Iranian money, 69 Forum greeting, 70 Arctic explorer, 71 Talk wildly, 72 Final section in music, 73 Unknown auth., 74 Woodpecker's rhythm, 75 "the season...", 76 Part of a.m., 77 Genetics, 78 Liver product, 79 Husky's burden, 80 Brinker of fiction, 81 7, on a sundial, 82 Barber's gadget, 83 Negligence, 84 Western Indian, 85 Rooster's nose, 86 Like old bread, 87 Musical sounds, 88 Sack out, 89 Nepal's locale, 90 Aleutian island, 91 Novelist Uris, 92 University official, 93 Overly stylish, 94 Overflight bravo, 95 Trojans' sch.

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