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Obituaries

Thomas Strother

The Rev. Thomas Allen Strother, age 81, passed away on Saturday, March 5, 2016, at The Wesleyan at Scenic in Georgetown, Texas. Tom was born on May 7, 1934, in Ropesville, Texas, to James Black Strother & Ethel Jephcott Redwine. He graduated from Shallowater High School, Texas Tech University, and SMU Perkins School of Theology. In 1955, he married Patricia Robertson of Lubbock.

The Methodist Church appointed Tom to start a seed church, which became Agape United Methodist Church of Lubbock (’60-’67). Tom also pastored churches in Spur (Circuit, ’56-’57), Crandall(1957-1958), Dallas(Lakewood {Associate}, 1958-1960), Big Spring (Wesley, 1667-1969), Odessa (St Luke’s, 1969-1972), and Pecos (First UMC, 1972-1974).

Tom was Vice President for the Methodist Children’s Home in Waco from 1974 until he sufered a stroke, forcing him to retire in 1998.

Tom was involved with the Television, Radio, and Film Commission, which later became the United Methodist Communications. He was a Certified Fund Raising Executive by the National Society of Fund Raising Executives. As a member, he served & chaired numerous committees of several organizations, including Texas Assoc. of

Licensed Children’s Services, United Methodist Health & Welfare Association, Samaritan-Hillcrest Counseling Center of Central Texas Advisory Board, Rotary, and American Business Club. Tom was instrumental in the creation and passage of Texas Senate Bill 1174, an adoption bill.

Tom continued to serve the Lord as volunteer and resident at The Wesleyan Homes (2004-2016) in Georgetown. He was well known for being one of the first to greet visitors & helping new residents transition into the community. He was also devoted to First UMC Georgetown.

Tom is preceded by his parents, his loving wife, and a granddaughter, Heather Strother.

Survivors include sons: Mark Strother (Deb) of Boys Ranch, Texas and Michael Strother of Denver, Co.; daughters: Lissa Cobb (John) of Lubbock and Lori Ramirez (Roddy) of Spring Hill, Tenn.; eight grandchildren and six great-grand-children; and brother, Jimmy Strother (Maxie) of League City.

A memorial service will be held at First UMC Georgetown on Saturday, March 19 at 10 a.m. The family suggests memorial donations to Tom’s favorite organizations, The Wesleyan Homes of Georgetown Benevolent Fund & Methodist Children’s Home of Waco.

Paid Obituary

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- **JESSIE FIERRO III**, 26, of 548 Asbury Dr. Saginaw, Texas was arrested on warrants for fail to appear, expired registration and possession of marijuana, less than 2 ounces.
- **JACKIE TRUETT HOLMES III**, 34, 1904 E. 25th St. was arrested on a warrant for public intoxication.
- **WESLEY ETHAN FROST**, 23, of 2300 Cindy Lane was arrested on a warrant for theft of property, more than \$100 but less than \$750.
- **ROBERT RIVERA JR.**, 44, of 609 Ave. D. For-

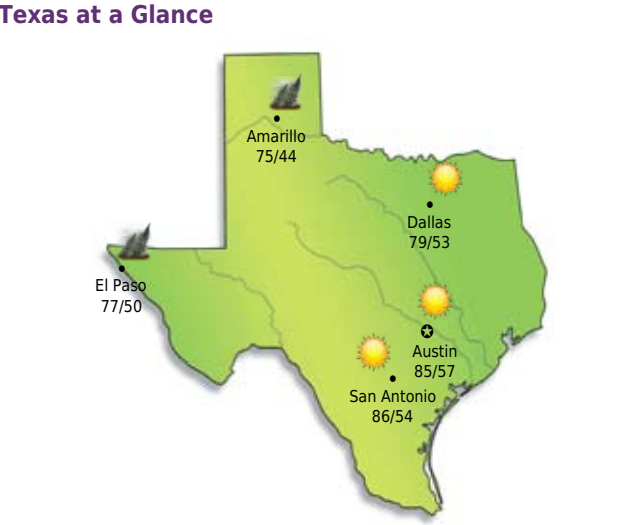
san, Texas was arrested on warrants for arson – intend damage to a habitation or place of worship, burglary of a habitation, failure to maintain financial responsibility, failed to drive in a single line and speeding.

- **MARIA LOUISA SMITHWICK**, 23, of 5505 Walter Rd. was arrested on a warrant from another agency.
- **MINOR ACCIDENT** was reported near the 170 mile marker on west bound I-20.
- **THEFT** was reported near the Salem Rd. exit.
- **DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 5500 block of Walter C. and the 700 block of Anna.

Support Groups

- MONDAY**
 - Alcoholics Anonymous, As Bill Sees it, 615 Settles, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- TUESDAY**
 - Big Spring and Snyder Parkinsons Support Group meeting at the Big Spring Senior Center at 10:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of the month.
 - This is a group for all Parkinson’s disease patients, spouses and caregivers.
 - For more information about the support group or about Parkinson’s Disease, contact Jo Bidwell at the Lubbock APDA office at 806-785-0942
- WEDNESDAY**
 - RSD (Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy) a chronic pain disease, a support and informative group, meets at 213 Circle. Call Lucy at (432) 517-9207 for more information.
- THURSDAY**
 - Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; newcomers meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- FRIDAY**
 - AA open discussion meeting from noon until 1 p.m. at 605 Settles. Open Big Book study meeting, 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.
- SATURDAY**
 - Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion meeting, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. Open podium/speakers meeting 8 p.m. until 9 p.m. Open birthday night, no smoking meeting the last Saturday of each month at 8 p.m. Covered dish supper at 7 p.m.
- SUNDAY**
 - Alcoholics Anonymous closed meeting from 11 a.m. to noon at 615 Settles. Open meeting 7 p.m. until 8 p.m.
- VA Alcoholics Anonymous support group**, 7-8 p.m., Veterans Healing Center.
- Reformers Unanimous International** is a faith-based addictions program helping people find freedom from addiction. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. Mondays at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. Enter at the main entrance of the church.
- Al-Anon**, 615 Settles for family members and friends of alcoholics meets at 8 p.m.

Local 5-Day Forecast				
Sun 3/13	Mon 3/14	Tue 3/15	Wed 3/16	Thu 3/17
 80/45 Sunny and windy. High around 80F. Winds WNW at 20 to 30 mph.	 80/51 Windy with sunshine. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the low 50s.	 79/45 Sunny. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the mid 40s.	 71/42 Abundant sunshine. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the low 40s.	 68/44 Showers ending by midday. Highs in the upper 60s and lows in the mid 40s.
Sunrise: 7:58 AM Sunset: 7:53 PM	Sunrise: 7:56 AM Sunset: 7:53 PM	Sunrise: 7:55 AM Sunset: 7:54 PM	Sunrise: 7:54 AM Sunset: 7:55 PM	Sunrise: 7:52 AM Sunset: 7:55 PM



Area Cities			
City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Abilene	69	53	Cloudy
Amarillo	74	40	Cloudy/Wind
Austin	75	58	M Cloudy
Beaumont	75	58	Cloudy
Brownsville	80	64	Sunny
Brownwood	70	50	Cloudy
Corpus Christi	80	63	Sunny
Corsicana	71	56	Cloudy
Dallas	71	55	Showers
Del Rio	79	53	M Sunny
El Paso	75	49	M Sunny
Fort Stockton	82	51	M Sunny
Gainesville	68	52	Cloudy
Greenville	70	53	Cloudy
Houston	78	59	Sunny
City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Kingsville	81	61	Sunny
Livingston	76	56	Cloudy
Longview	71	53	Cloudy
Lubbock	77	47	Cloudy
Lufkin	72	53	Cloudy
Midland	80	53	Cloudy
Raymondville	85	65	Sunny
Rosenberg	77	60	M Sunny
San Antonio	76	56	Sunny
San Marcos	74	56	P Cloudy
Sulphur Springs	71	55	Cloudy
Sweetwater	71	53	Cloudy
Tyler	71	54	Cloudy
Weatherford	70	54	Cloudy
Wichita Falls	71	53	Cloudy

National Cities			
City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	77	61	P Cloudy
Boston	56	45	Sunny
Chicago	55	45	Cloudy
Dallas	71	55	Showers
Denver	70	43	P Cloudy
Houston	78	59	Sunny
Los Angeles	66	50	Clear
City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Miami	80	71	M Cloudy
Minneapolis	67	46	Sunny
New York	58	48	Sunny
Phoenix	74	51	Sunny
San Francisco	59	55	M Cloudy
Seattle	50	41	Rain
Saint Louis	62	53	Cloudy

CORRECTION: In an article titled “County commissioners appoint Fernandez to tax assessor position,” published in Friday’s edition of the Big Spring Herald, Tiffany Sayles Fernandez was incorrectly identified as Kathy Sayles Fernandez. Fernandez, who was elected in March as the Republican candidate for the county tax assessor’s-collector’s spot, was appointed Thursday by Howard County Commissioners to fill the vacancy of left by the resignation of Diane Carter. Fernandez is running unopposed for the position.

Lottery

- AUSTIN, Texas (AP)**
_ These Texas lotteries were drawn Friday:
- Daily 4 Morning**
6-7-0-0
- Daily 4 Night**
3-8-0-1, Sum It Up: 12
- Mega Millions**
14-18-48-54-71, Mega Ball: 13, Megaplier: 4
- Estimated jackpot:**
\$15 million
- Pick 3 Day**
7-3-6, Sum It Up: 16
- Pick 3 Evening**
4-0-7
- Pick 3 Morning**
3-3-6
- Pick 3 Night**
3-5-1, Sum It Up: 9
- Powerball**
Estimated jackpot: \$60 million
- Triple Chance**
05-07-11-13-18-23-39-43-47-55
- All or Nothing Day**
01-02-03-08-09-10-11-13-17-20-21-24
- All or Nothing Evening**
01-02-05-06-10-13-14-16-17-18-20-21
- All or Nothing Morning**
02-05-06-07-09-10-11-14-16-17-18-21
- All or Nothing Night**
04-05-06-11-13-14-15-16-17-20-22-24
- Cash 5**
02-07-09-18-34
- Daily 4 Day**
3-3-7-1, Sum It Up: 14
- Daily 4 Evening**
9-5-0-4

Volunteers needed at Big Spring State Hospital

The Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Services Council is in need of volunteers to fill a variety of needs to assist the hospital’s patients. Applications to become a volunteer can be picked up at The Chalet, 115 E. Second St., Tuesday through Saturday between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. or at the Big Spring State Hospital Community Relations Department, 1901 N. Hwy 87, Monday through

Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Volunteers can assist with a variety of functions, including The Chalet Resale Shop, various fund-raisers and patient events. For more information, contact Dee Lindsey, Big Spring State Hospital Director of Community Relations, 432-268-7535 or danielle.lindsey@dshs.state.tx.us

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Take Note

Let's go dancing

Seniors and mature adults are invited to a dance on the first, third and fifth Friday of each month at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Dances are from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. with live bands. No alcohol or

smoking permitted. There will be a pot luck as well so bring a dish if you want to eat.

Cost is \$8 per person.

- The Howard County Fair needs people to cross stitch squares for the annual Quilt Fundraiser. Complete

kits may be picked up from Cheryl Joy at the Heritage Museum, Tuesday through Saturday. For more information call Suzanne Markwell at 214-256-1674

Meetings

- The Big Spring Art Association meets every third Tuesday, September through May

at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Howard County Library. Everyone is welcome to attend. Memberships are available. The annual dues are \$20.

- The Big Spring Symphony Board of Directors meets every first Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at the symphony office, 808 Scurry

Street.

- The Kiwanis Club of Big Spring meets at noon every Thursday in the Cactus Room at Howard College. Visitors are welcome.

- Order of the Eastern Star Big Spring Chapter 67 meets the third Tuesday of each month at 219 Main St. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. Lodge meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For more information, contact Jimmy Ruth at 271-2176.

- Staked Plains Masonic Lodge No. 598 meets the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. (dinner is at 6 p.m.) at 219 ½ Main St. All Masons are welcome.

Volunteer

opportunities

- Home Hospice is in need of volunteers of all ages. The organization is requesting volunteers to sit with patients, make items for patients and help with office work. Volunteers set their own hours. For more information, contact Sherry Hodnett at 264-7911 or 432-213-0150.

- Mobile meals is in need of volunteer delivery drivers. If you donate one hour per week to help deliver meals to the elderly, call Kim Plew at 263-4016 or 213-7960.

- Crossroads Hospice needs volunteers for patient care. Contact Eva at 263-5300.

- Victim Services is a non-profit independent community-based program serving victims of all violent crime, including, but not limited to, assault, sexual assault and domestic violence. Victim Services advocates are available 24 hours of day, 365 days a year to provide crisis intervention or accompaniment to the hospital and law enforcement agencies as needed. If you can commit to 30-hour training, an interview process and a background check, we need you. For more information, call Linda Calvio at 432-263-3312.

- Big Spring and surrounding counties are in 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 432-263-9669.

- The mission of CASA of West Texas is to promote and support quality volunteers who speak for the best interest of abused and neglected children in court in an effort to find each child a safe, nurturing and permanent home. We need your help. If you're interested in volunteering, contact Sara Basaldua at 1-877-316-8346 or visit www.BecomeaCASA.org or www.casawtx.org.

- Spring Tabernacle Ministries, 1209 Wright St., has a brief, inspirational message before giving away food and clothing on Thursday mornings. It's a great way to work off community service and get help, too. Be there at 9-11 a.m. and get two for one, plus a rehab meeting.

Water conservation conference on tap in Lubbock

Special to the Herald

The Permian Basin Underground Water Conservation District is one of several area districts hosting the WATTS Conference which is set to showcase success stories in water conservation, water reuse, water treatment, and new innovative technologies.

The conference is March 22 and will be held from 12:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

WATTS stands for Water Advancement, Technology, Training, and Solutions. The conference will share success stories from companies and communities who are working to conserve the region's limited groundwater and

surface water supplies.

A concurrent trade show begins at 12:30 p.m. and remarks from Senator Charles Perry of Lubbock follow at 1:30 p.m. Afternoon sessions will feature presentations on water reuse, water treatment, and new water conservation technology used in agriculture and the oil industry.

There will be a dinner at 4:30 p.m. for conference attendees that pre-registered online. Evening sessions include kids' activities, discussion of water wise plant materials, the basics of rainwater harvesting and an overview of water conservation education. The conference agenda and registration information is available at www.h2oblueideas.com

Conference sponsors include City Bank; Daniel B. Stephens and Associates; Netafim Irrigation; Plains Cotton Growers Inc.; Texas Alliance for Water Conservation; Texas Cattle Feeders Association; Texas Corn Producers; and Watermaster Irrigation Supply, Inc. Conference hosts include the City of Lubbock; Garza County Underground Water Conservation District (UWCD); Hemphill County UWCD; High Plains UWCD; Llano Estacado UWCD; Mesa UWCD; Mesquite Groundwater Conservation District (GCD); North Plains GCD; Panhandle GCD; Permian Basin UWCD; Sandy Land UWCD; and South Plains UWCD

TAX

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and as we get closer, we will start getting busier. The lines get longer."

Volunteers for the Howard County program have helped to e-file 132 taxes so far, Alexander said. On average, the program helps file 200 taxes each year, he said.

Volunteers be available Mondays through April 4, from 8 a.m. to noon at the Dora Roberts Community Center located in the Comanche Trail Park.

Most tax-paying residents with a few exceptions qualify to receive free aid through the program. Volunteers cannot assist people with more complex tax issues such as rental property, debt forgiveness and foreclosures, Alexander said.

To receive help, please bring a photo ID, your Social Security Card and all tax information such as W-2s, 1099 forms and any other forms needed to determine

income. Bringing a copy of last year's filing and paperwork is strongly recommended, Alexander said.

Filers will have to bring proof of health insurance, a stipulation from the Affordable Healthcare Act.

For most people still in the job force, their W-2 will provide proof if they have their health insurance through their employer. Retirees using Medicare for their insurance can bring a copy of the Social Security Statement. People who have purchased through the Health Care Market can bring their insurance card or 1095 Form.

As for filers who did not have a health insurance plan in 2015, volunteers can assist in determining if the filer will face a penalty or is exempt from the legal requirement.

The last day to Federal tax returns is Monday, April 18.

Staff Writer Lyndel Moody can be contacted at 263-7331.

ARREST

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"Upon arrival the residence was engulfed in flames and fire crews worked to extinguish the flames," Howard County Sheriff Stan Parker stated in the release. "While crews were fighting the fire, deputies were able to determine that the residence had been broken in to and the fire was possibly intentionally set to cover a burglary of the residence."

The investigation lead to Rivera who was taken into custody around 8:30 that day at a residence in Forsan.

According to the release, several items taken from the burglary/arson were recovered.

"At this time investigators with the Howard County Sheriff's Office and the Big Spring Fire Marshal Office are continuing the investigation," Parker said. "Rivera is currently in the Howard County Detention Center. The owners of the residence were not home at the time of the offense, no injuries were reported."

The incident is still under investigation, the release said.

REAGAN

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President Reagan was generally affable and trusting, but Mrs. Reagan was made of different cloth.

She could be gracious and quick with a laugh, but also fiercely protective of her husband and sometimes quick to anger at any perceived slight directed at him.

"I think we can admit that she was not always the easiest person to deal with," her son said, drawing laughter from an audience filled with politicians, heads of state, actors, musicians, a former president and several first ladies.

"She could be difficult. She could be demanding. She could be a bit excessive. Truly, she could be a royal pain in the ass when she wanted to be," he continued. "But usually only so my father didn't have to be. "If you happen to run into the ghost of Don Regan sometime, you can just ask him," he added, referring to the former White House chief of staff Mrs. Reagan pushed her husband to fire after the two feuded over policy issues.

"Occasionally I've thought that even God might not have the guts to argue with Nancy

Reagan," quipped the couple's daughter, Patti Davis.

Each speaker also noted the couple's enduring love.

"When they were together, he hid love notes around the house for her to find," said another Reagan former chief of staff, James Baker. "She reciprocated by secreting little notes in jellybeans in his suitcase.

"Ronald and Nancy Reagan were defined by their love for each other," Baker continued. "They were as close to being one person as it is possible for any two people to be."

President Reagan spoke in public so warmly, and so often, about his wife, former Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney recalled, that he once told Reagan he was making every other world leader look bad in front of their wives.

"Well, Brian," he said the president told him with a smile, "That's your problem."

The guest list for the funeral told the story of the couple's life together, which stretched from Hollywood's Golden Age to the California statehouse during Reagan's time as governor to the White House.

The gathering also brought together Democrat and

Republican, an unusual tableau at a time of deep division in Washington and on the 2016 campaign trail.

Mourners included former Reagan administration official Ed Meese, former House Speaker Newt Gingrich (Republican) and Nancy Pelosi (Democrat), Mike Love of the Beach Boys and singer Johnny Mathis.

Among those in the front row were first lady Michelle Obama, who was seated next to former President George W. Bush. Former first lady and current presidential candidate Hillary Clinton sat between Bush's wife, Laura, and former first lady Rosalynn Carter. Gov. Jerry Brown escorted Mrs. Obama to the funeral, while former Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger arrived with his ex-wife, Maria Shriver.

The actor Mr. T, who became friendly with Mrs. Reagan during her "Just Say No" to drugs campaign, arrived wearing an American flag bandanna.

Heavy rain had been forecast for the ceremony, and guests were ushered into a cavernous waterproof tent behind the library. But a drenching downpour held off until the event concluded.

Mrs. Reagan, who died Sunday at 94, was buried next to her husband on the library grounds.

The sprawling, Spanish mission-style library is located between the Reagans' post-White House home in the upscale Bel Air section of Los Angeles and Rancho del Cielo, the "ranch in the sky" where the Reagans spent their leisure time, sometimes on horseback, in the rugged mountains near Santa Barbara.

On Wednesday and Thursday at the library, more than 5,500 mourners filed slowly past the former first lady's closed casket, blanket-ed with white roses and peonies, Mrs. Reagan's favorite flower.

Tears often fell. The crowd, many in graying

years, spoke to a time when it was "morning again in America" and the nation followed the Reagan doctrine to weaken Soviet influence during the Cold War.

Reagan left the presidency after eight years, on Jan. 20, 1989.

The library site, where the 40th president was buried in 2004, provides sweeping views of horse country dotted with oaks and, on a clear day, a vista to the Pacific.

The Reagans "just fell in love" with the spot, Boston developer and Republican fundraiser Gerald Blakeley recalled in a 2004 interview. He was part of a partnership that donated the land where the library now sits.

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DAILY PRAYER

May we remain diligent about reading Your word, Lord, for our life.

Amen

The sinking of the Andrea Doria

The Andrea Doria was the fastest, biggest, safest and most beautiful of all the ships in the Italian Line. It was built in Genoa, Italy and made its maiden voyage in January of 1953. Sixty years ago it left Genoa on a voyage to New York with 1,134 passengers and a crew of 572.

Kathy Dickson of Sweetwater boarded the ship at Gibraltar. She was a student at Park College in Missouri then and had just completed her junior year of study abroad at a University in Spain.

Kathy had traveled on cruise ships before, but says this one was the fanciest she had ever seen. She bought a third class ticket and had a small room on one of the lower decks. She enjoyed all the amenities the ship offered and got acquainted with several of the passengers, some of which were immigrants bound for a new life in the United States.



TUMBLEWEED SMITH

She was in an upper deck ballroom dancing the night of July 25, 1956 when she felt a jolt and the lights started going out. “They flashed all around the room and it looked like a carnival,” she says. “Then the ship started to tilt and glasses started breaking all over the place. We tried to get downstairs but there were so many people coming up there was no way to do that.”

In heavy fog, about eight hours from Nantucket, the Andrea Doria collided with another ship, the Stockholm.

“The Stockholm had an ice plow on the front of it. It was going north and it plowed into the middle of the Doria, destroying all the safety doors that were built to keep water out in case of an accident. The collision created a hole in the side of the Doria that was 40 feet deep.”

Kathy and other passengers went to the railing to descend down rope ladders to small boats provided by the Stockholm. Some lifeboats on the Andrea Doria were destroyed in the collision.

“There was a woman there who looked like she was about seven months pregnant and had two small children with her.

They were all wearing life jackets. She popped the children into the water, then jumped in. They swam to a boat and boarded the Stockholm. That’s the bravest lady I ever saw.”

The Ile de France and five other ships arrived to help with the rescue. It was considered a successful rescue operation because only 51 people died: 46 on the Andrea Doria and 5 on the Stockholm. Eleven hours after the collision, the Andrea Doria sank.

Kathy was 20 years old at the time and wasn’t panicked at all “We didn’t ever have a lifeboat drill because we just knew the ship was safe and wouldn’t sink.”

She didn’t call her mother when she got to New York.

“She was ready to kill me. I thought she would know that I was OK. They had a room where you could go send a message but it was so jam-packed with people I thought she’d know I was safe.”

Tumbleweed enjoys hearing good stories and sharing them with readers of his column. Contact him at ts@tumbleweed-smith.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Grateful for gift

To the Editor:

Lisa, Lori and Rita Fort recently had a tragic loss in their family of their son and brother Mark Fort. Through this tragedy, they decided to bless my daughter, Jenny Lyon, and her fiancé, Michael Marque, with Mark’s car. Every time I think of it I am completely overwhelmed with the love they are showing my kids. These beautiful ladies are the greatest Christian women I have ever known. I do believe they walk with the father and his son Jesus, and Mark Fort disciple. Thank you Rita, Lori and Lisa.

Susie Edwards
Big Spring, Texas

Big Spring needs you

To the Editor:

Want the world here? With its river of technology, innovation, financial resources? Then bring it here with another interstate highway. Big Spring has the opportunity. Elected officials have replied, but TxDOT is looking for a community response or they might look at some other city that demon-

strates it wants it. Remember the only questions posted by TxDot, “Do you want it?” Take 15 out of today’s 1,440 minutes.

Send TxDOT a message that an Interstate 27 through Big Spring is the shortest route, the safest route, and the quickest route. Millions cheaper to Texas payers. Much of it already done. The open landscapes encircling west of Big Spring saves costs of uprooting homes and saves erecting noise barrier walls through suburbs.

At the same time, TxDOT will be providing the linkage of the United States, Mexico, and Canadian commerce with a much needed Interstate 27 that could absorb some of the bumper to bumper I-35 traffic. As you know now, interstate highways are the central traffic routes of the nation superior in importance to other U.S. and state highways.

Auto industry such as Ford, GM, Tesla, software developers. etc and economic futurists are betting electric driver-less vehicles will dominate highways sooner than later, and in less time than it took the auto to replace the horse and buggy.

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Uncle Mort & Presidential debates

Republican presidential candidates’ debates have reached new lows, the office of President of the United States has been tarnished, buffoonery has ruled and few hard facts have emerged.

I join other Americans in bewilderment that some of the statements have been extremely poorly chosen, slipping from classification of absurdity to vulgarity. Propriety is going down faster than a ball of kite string on the Matterhorn.

About all I’ve gained from the verbal slugfests is recollection of a joke from the musty corner of my memory bank....

I don’t give Donald Trump credit for much beyond his business acumen, and was jolted by a recent jab at Marco Rubio. He declared the people of Florida “wouldn’t elect him dogcatcher.”

It brought to mind the account of a fiery newspaper editor decades ago who ran an editorial critical of a US senatorial candidate. “The man isn’t qualified to be dogcatcher,” he wrote. Taking considerable umbrage to the piece, the senatorial aspirant threatened a lawsuit if the editor didn’t write an immediate editorial of apology. (This was way back when threats of lawsuits usually made it to the courts.)

Thinking things over and eager to avoid litigation, the editor complied in the following week’s edition. It was a much shorter piece. The gist of it was

his admission to have erred in the previous editorial. “The candidate is absolutely qualified to be dogcatcher, and for having said last week that he wasn’t, I sincerely apologize.” Then he added, “But he isn’t running for dogcatcher; he’s running for the US Senate.”...

Uncle Mort, soon to be 104, is afraid lots of his friends in the thicket may sit this election out.

“I guess I’ll vote,” he said. “But too many Americans want the government to provide cradle-to-grave assistance, starting immediately.”

I don’t think he’ll do it, but he said he’s so disenchanted with the warring political climate, out-of-control government debt, and general discord prevailing, he’s thinking of moving to Canada. “Maud and I might pack things up and relocate soon,” he said, “before they build a wall to keep us out.”

He’s never spent a day in the hospital yet, but says if the lines for surgical procedures are as long as he hears they are north of the border, he’ll return to the States if he needs surgery....

My uncle has a favorite story of an old boy running for sheriff in the thicket during the Depression. “He was beyond lazy, couldn’t hold a job and didn’t even take care of his family,” Mort remembers. “However, he may have been the most optimistic man I’ve ever known.”

Mort told about how the ne’er-do-well visited every home in the community. He had a Big Chief tablet, carefully entering notes about the mood of voters visited.

At one house, the woman ordered him to leave. “Don’t even think of coming in my house,”

she fumed. “You are as sorry a man as I’ve ever seen. They ought to hang you on the courthouse lawn. I wouldn’t vote for you under any circumstances for any political office. Now, get off my porch before I set my dogs on you.”

He thanked her for her time, paused to open his Big Chief tablet at her front gate and wrote down: “Doubtful.”...

The fellow they elected sheriff wasn’t much good, either. One day a man from the country came into town looking for him. A deputy told him the sheriff was nearly always patrolling Main Street, working both sides.

The bumpkin trudged up and down both sides of the street — as instructed — to no avail. Finally, he asked a storekeeper. “Which side is the sheriff usually on?”

“Nobody knows for sure,” the merchant answered. “But when he was elected, he claimed to be on ours.”...

Mort and his domino buddies have been conducting a survey of residents in the thicket, and the results are overwhelming, unlikely to be challenged.

They asked the folks which presidential candidate would be least likely to appear in a Direct TV ad.

Mort said it was unanimous. Trump was viewed as being least likely to be a “settler” — for Direct TV or any other company....

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PANCAKES

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The funds raised are used by the club to support children within the commu-

nity by awarding scholarships, supporting groups that help children and other means of assistance.

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Pictured left, Brad Daniels and Bill Lovelace and at right, Helen and Vaughn Martin enjoy some freshly made pancakes at the Kiwanis Pancake Supper Friday night. The event drew hundreds of people to the Howard College cafeteria for the annual fund-raiser. Money raised from the event goes to support the charitable activities of the service club.

LETTERS

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One should suspect the federal system of interstates will become major passagesways of first choice by driverless cars. It would center a future for Big Spring just as the past did.

An example: A pioneer aunt who helped raise today's generation used to accept an invitation and a picnic from her husband to accompany him to Lubbock via auto. It took all day to travel over gullies and rutted wagon tracks.

Her job, along with spreading that picnic, was to unhook, open and close behind their auto the many barbed wire ranch gates between Big Spring and Lubbock while he kept the auto running, not daring to ever let the motor quit out in the middle of nowhere.

Their tourist center and garage behind East 4th and Main (now a pocket park) was at the forefront of that which quickly evolved the Bankhead Highway. It would one day become I-20 with more than 18,000 vehicles daily passing Big Spring.

She lived to witness Eisenhower's interstate highway system, a miracle

she endeavored to happen with the passage of time and Big Spring's location. Her generation brought part of the world to Big Spring with their pen and paper and one of them was instrumental in bringing a post office here in the middle of the Great Depression.

The Texas Department of Transportation is 125 East 11th, Austin, TX, 78701. State Senator Kel Seliger of Amarillo, State Representative Drew Darby of San Angelo, Congressman Randy Neugebauer of Lubbock, U.S. Senators Ted Cruz and John Cornyn, U.S. Department of Transportation Sec. Anthony Fox, -all with addresses available on your computers- are excellent candidates for your messages.

The big, big winner will be your community if your message persuades TxDOT to build a crossroads of two interstates at Big Spring connecting the commerce of three nations, making Big Spring No. 6 in Texas and possibly even connecting a Mexico shipping port close than the Panama Canal. Sounds like the vision of Ports to Plains and Big Spring Pioneers. It is.

Bobby McDonald
Big Spring, Texas

Girls keep out: Female video

gamers face vile abuse, threats

NEW YORK (AP) — Nico Deyo, a 33-year-old e-commerce specialist from Milwaukee, used to enjoy mixing it up with players from around the world in the popular online fantasy game "World of Warcraft." Then a stalker began harassing her on the game's forums, impersonating her in the game and, later, sending her barages of Twitter messages, some threatening her with graphic rape and murder.

While the stalker didn't drive her from the game, the experience helped sour her on multiplayer gaming. "There's a lot of things about the community that are very hostile," she says of Warcraft. Deyo largely gave up the game almost two years ago and now mostly spends her time on playing other games by herself.

Deyo is far from alone. In the male-dominated world of multiplayer online games like "Grand Theft Auto," "Halo," and "Call of Duty," many women say they've had to take drastic steps to escape harassment, stalking and violent threats from male players. Some

quit particular games. Others change their screen names or make sure they play only with friends.

Online harassment of women, often involving threats of horrific violence, has become a big issue — and video games are a frequent flashpoint. Two years ago, the online "Gamergate" movement, ostensibly a protest over the ethics of game journalists, also fueled Twitter attacks on female critics replete with gutter-level abuse and assault threats. Some targets left their homes or canceled speaking engagements, fearing for their safety.

On Saturday, the South by Southwest Interactive festival plans a daylong summit on online harassment ; one panel will address problems in "gaming and geek culture ." That summit, however, almost never happened; last October, the festival canceled two gaming-issue panels after receiving "numerous threats of on-site violence ." Organizers reversed themselves a few days later after BuzzFeed and Vox Media threatened to boycott the festival entirely.

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Oil price appears to have ‘bottomed out,’ energy agency says

PARIS (AP) — The organization that represents major oil-consuming nations said Friday that signs of a market that has “bottomed out” are emerging.

U.S. crude prices jumped to a high for the year. Brent crude, used as a global benchmark, hit a high for the year Tuesday and rose 1 percent Friday.

Energy companies have been shutting down rigs and laying off thousands of workers as oil prices plunged to around \$30 per barrel, from well over \$100 per barrel just two years ago.

A broad retreat by the energy sector played out again Friday on both fronts.

The number of oil and natural gas rigs active in the U.S. fell for the 12th consecutive week, according to Baker Hughes on Friday, to 480. That’s the lowest level in decades, and perhaps the fewest since the earliest days of the oil drilling industry.

And Texas driller Anadarko Petroleum Corp. said that it would cut 1,000 workers, 17 percent of its work force.

The pain at Anadarko and other energy companies may finally be translating into a reduction of a massive and global oversupply of oil, the International Energy Agency said Friday.

OPEC production tumbled by 90,000 barrels a day last month, the IEA said. U.S. production that had surged due to new drilling technology, is expected to fall by almost 530,000 barrels a day this year, according to the IEA.

The Paris organization, however, said that the recovery in crude prices in recent days from multi-year lows does not mean that there will be a significant and sustained rebound in the short-term. There have been sharp declines in demand, particularly in the United States and China, it said.

China, the world’s second-largest oil consumer, is attempting to quell anxiety over a slowing economy and labor unrest. Earlier this month, it cut its growth expectations for the year.

Goldman Sachs said on Friday that production is unlikely to increase in the U.S. until 2017, and that prices could volatile in the next few months.

Analysts with Goldman said that if U.S. drillers ramp up production with any rise in oil prices, “we believe a self-defeating rally in oil prices/equities could result.”

The report buoyed stocks of energy companies Friday, making the sector the second-best performer on the Standard & Poor’s 500 index.

US-based Gulf Oil LP to enter Mexico gas station market

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The U.S.-based Gulf Oil LP has announced that it is entering the Mexican gasoline retail market, becoming the first foreign company to do so after a landmark energy reform that loosened decades of government monopoly in the sector.

Sergio de la Vega is Gulf’s director for Mexico. He says the company will open its first four gas stations in June and July and aims to operate at least 100 by the end of the year.

De la Vega said Friday that Gulf has a target of 25 percent of the national market, which is currently more than 10,000 gas stations across Mexico.

Until now all gas stations in the country have been franchises of state-owned oil company Petroleos Mexicanos, better known as Pemex.

Gulf’s headquarters are in Framingham, Massachusetts.

Retail gasoline prices jump 3 cents this week across Texas

COPPELL, Texas (AP) — Retail gasoline prices across Texas have risen again, jumping by 3 cents.

AAA Texas on Thursday reported the average price at the pump rose to \$1.63 per gallon. Nationwide gasoline prices are up 4 cents this week to reach an average \$1.84 per gallon.

The AAA survey found that of the metro areas in Texas, drivers in

Amarillo are paying the most at \$1.78 per gallon while motorists in San Antonio are paying the least at \$1.57.

AAA says the year so far has been characterized by lower-than-expected gas prices that have prompted a number of refineries to adjust their maintenance schedules while, in some instances, also cutting production in response to abundant supplies.

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215’ FNL, 1020’ FWL of the survey

#7 Mary Beth “3”, drill, El: NA
Petey (Fusselman) Field
17.70 miles northwest of Garden City
A-523, Section 3, Block 35, R.R. Wade survey
Total Depth: 12,000 feet
1915’ FWL, 2500’ FSL of 640.8-acre lease
1915’ FWL, 2500’ FSL of the survey

#1 Rylee (P), drill, field transfer, El: NA, API #42-173-31968
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
8 miles southwest of Garden City
A-337, Section 3, Block 35, T-4-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,189 feet
660’ FWL, 660’ FSL of 490.12-acre lease
660’ FWL, 660’ FSL of the survey

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Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA
16.20 miles southeast of Garden City
A-1070, Section 48, Block 33, T-5-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 8500 feet
840’ FSL, 1900’ FWL of 3,019.65-acre lease
840’ FSL, 1900’ FWL of the survey

#481SH Barbee “B”, drill horizontal, API #42-173-37182
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA
16.20 miles southeast of Garden City
A-1070, Section 48, Block 33, T-5-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 8500 feet
840’ FSL, 1940’ FWL of 3,019.65-acre lease
840’ FSL, 1940’ FWL of the survey

#482AS Barbee “C”, drill horizontal, API #42-173-37181
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA
16.20 miles southeast of Garden City
A-1070, Section 48, Block 33, T-5-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 8500 feet
840’ FSL, 1980’ FWL of 3,019.65-acre lease
840’ FSL, 1980’ FWL of the survey

#1WB Asro “13” Unit, drill horizontal, API #42-227-38728
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA
0.12 miles northwest of Knott
A-398, Section 13, Block 34, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9400 feet
560’ FEL, 236’ FSL of 474-acre lease
560’ FEL, 510’ FSL of the survey

#1WA Asro “13” Unit, drill horizontal, API #42-227-38729
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA
0.12 miles northwest of Knott
A-398, Section 13, Block 34, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9200 feet
530’ FEL, 237’ FSL of 474-acre lease
530’ FEL, 510’ FSL of the survey

#1LS Asro “13” Unit, drill horizontal, API #42-227-38730
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA
0.12 miles northwest of Knott
A-398, Section 13, Block 34, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
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Hill Ranch (Mississippian) Field
8.70 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-564, Section 15, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey
Total Depth: 10,250 feet
1980’ FNL, 1980’ FWL of 162.1-acre lease
1980’ FNL, 1980’ FWL of the survey

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#1 Guitar “30”, re-completion, El: NA, API #42-227-36546
Hill Ranch (Mississippian) Field
11 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-579, Section 30, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey
Total Depth: 10,329 feet
467’ FNL, 660’ FWL of 160-acre lease
467’ FNL, 660’ FWL of the survey

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#1 Lou Ann Costilla, re-completion, API #42-227-34825
Cedar Flats (Mississippian) Field
9 miles southeast of Big Spring
A-1338, Section 6, Block 34, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,522 feet
900’ FWL, 1450’ FSL of 160-acre lease
2264’ FEL, 1748’ FNL of the survey

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#1AH Esco Hamlin “20-17”, drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-38732
7 miles northeast of Knott
A-1242, Section 20, Block 32, T-2-N, TP RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9500 feet
2261’ FSL, 330’ FWL of 480-acre lease
2261’ FSL, 330’ FWL of the survey

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#3 Joy “39”, drill, El: NA, API #42-227-38731
Rose Petal (Lower Mississippian) Field
6.10 miles southwest of Elbow
A-422, Section 39, Block 34, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 12,000 feet
475’ FWL, 1705’ FNL of 640-acre lease
475’ FWL, 1705’ FNL of the survey

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#3 Anderson “16”, re-completion, API #42-227-36016
Hill Ranch (Mississippian) Field, El: NA
17 miles northwest of Lenorah
A-1425, Section 16, Block 34, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,723 feet
660’ FSL, 1320’ FWL of 643.59-acre lease
660’ FSL, 1320’ FWL of the survey

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#4 Anderson “16”, re-completion, API #42-227-36077
Hill Ranch (Mississippian) Field, El: NA
17 miles northeast of Lenorah
A-1425, Section 16, Block 34, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,502 feet
660’ FSL, 2640’ FEL of 643.59-acre lease
660’ FSL, 2640’ FEL of the survey

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#1 Stripling “48”, re-completion, El: NA, API #42-227-36188
Big Spring (Mississippian) Field
8.60 miles east of Stanton
A-1239, Section 48, Block 35, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,430 feet
1976’ FSL, 660’ FEL of 160.14-acre lease
1976’ FSL, 660’ FEL of the survey

Iowa regulators approve Bakken pipeline permit

By DAVID PITT

Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The last state permit needed for a pipeline that will carry a half-million barrels of crude oil daily from North Dakota to Illinois was approved Thursday by Iowa utilities regulators, who also gave the Texas-based company authority to use eminent domain for land that property owners are unwilling to voluntarily provide.

The Iowa Utilities Board voted unanimously to approve a hazardous pipeline permit for the Dakota Access pipeline, called Bakken pipeline because it will stretch 346 miles from Bakken oil fields in North Dakota to Illinois, crossing through 18 Iowa counties and 1,300 parcels of land.

“Together we weighed all the issues presented by the parties and found the issues of safety, economic benefits, environmental factors and landowners’ rights to merit the most significant weight in reaching our decision,” board member Elizabeth Jacobs said.

The board decided that the pipeline met the requirements of Iowa law requiring it to “promote the public convenience and necessity.”

After the vote, about a dozen people in the audience stood one by one and stated, “I am an Iowan and I vote no.” Board members quickly left the room. Outside of the building, opponents held a rally.

“That pipeline will be a legacy that we will live to regret if we do not stop it. It is going to poison the land,” said Rodlynn Harrington, a Des Moines woman who was crying.

An appeal is likely from individual landowners, farmers and a coalition of environmental and property rights groups who have voiced concerns about spills that could harm farmland, rivers and streams.

“While the ruling is certainly a setback and disappointing landowners will assess how to move forward on appeal and they are going through that process,” said John Murray, a Storm Lake attorney who represents the Northwest Iowa Landowners Association.

Lawsuits also are expected to challenge whether the board has the authority to grant eminent domain to a company building a pipeline for profit. Such authority is frequently given to publicly owned utilities, but not often to for-profit companies, like Dakota Access, which is owned by publicly traded companies Phillips 66 and Energy Transfer Partners.

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Unwrap and chop egg candy into small pieces. Pour candy pieces (including gooey center off knife and cutting board) into medium mixing bowl.

Scoop ice cream into bowl with chopped candy. Using plastic spatula, stir candy and ice cream until well combined.

Pour ice cream mixture into rectangular or square 2-quart dish and spread into even layer, making sure candy is evenly distributed. Cover with plastic wrap and place dish in freezer for at least 30 minutes, or until ice cream has set again.

In food processor, pulse mini egg candies until finely chopped.

Remove ice cream from freezer.

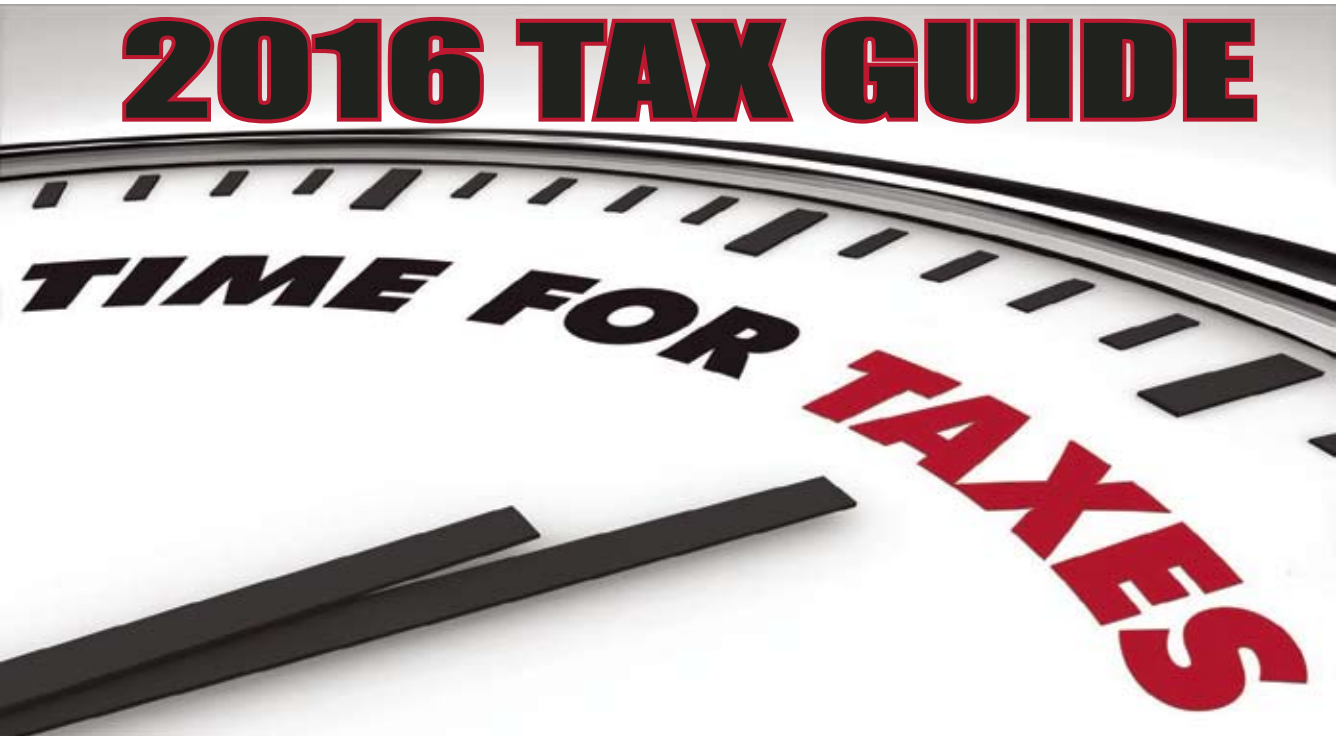
Place chopped mini candies in shallow bowl wide enough to fit a cookie. Place 4 cookies bottom up on plate. Top each cookie with scoop of ice cream then top ice cream with another cookie (bottom facing ice cream). Press down on sandwich until ice cream reaches cookie edge.

Immediately roll ice cream edges of sandwich in chopped mini candies, turning sandwich until all edges are coated. Place sandwich on a dish and return to freezer. Repeat with remaining sandwiches.

Serve immediately or wrap in plastic wrap and freeze until ready to serve.

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Hawks sweep doubleheader

By DREW WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

The Howard Hawks (10-9) are now 2-0 in conference play and a game over .500 after sweeping their doubleheader at Luna Community College.

"We played really well," Howard head coach Britt Smith said. "We pitched well, we played really good defense and we swung the bats."

The Hawks won the first game 15-4 behind a quality start from pitcher Jose Quezada. He pitched seven innings with three earned runs, and adding five strikeouts.

The lineup did more than enough, with the hottest hitters staying hot and team captain James Davison coming out of a slump by going 2-for-4 out of the leadoff spot. Davison, Dominic Thornton, Robbie Lammons, Brendon Foust and Andrew Beck all homered in the game. The top of the order in Davison, Thornton and Lammons combined to go 8-for-13 with five RBIs and six runs scored. Foust added three RBIs hitting clean up. Smith was glad to see Davison get back on track.

"He needed that. We needed that from him, but he needed that for himself," he said.

Smith said the lineup was decided using all the numbers the team has available, but that it's still subject to change at any point.

"We just decided that this is what we want to do. We moved Thornton to the 2-hole and Lammons in the 3. We're still trying to figure out and get the consistency we're looking for."

The Hawks won the second game of the doubleheader 9-1 on the strength of starting pitcher Parker Towns and



FILE photo/Tony Claxton (www.claxtonphotography.com)

Right fielder Dominic Thornton fields a ground ball earlier this season. Thornton hit a home run and had three RBIs during Friday's doubleheader against Luna Community College.

another strong game from Davison. Towns finished with a complete game and four strikeouts, and Davison went 3-for-4 with two RBIs, two runs scored, and two stolen bases. Thornton and Lammons, who caught the first game and played second base in the second game, also finished with

two stolen bases each.

"That's the best we've played so far this year," Smith said. "We played a complete doubleheader and didn't make an error and scored a good amount of runs. We probably left a few runs on the table with some base

running mistakes, but other than that, I'm happy with the way the guys competed and the energy level and focus level was good."

Full recap of Saturday's doubleheader with Luna Community College to come in Monday's edition of the Herald.

Forsan, Coahoma double up on Stanton

By DREW WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

The Forsan Buffaloes and Coahoma Bulldogs played the same team again in the Forsan baseball tournament Friday, but this time both came away with wins.

After Forsan won and Coahoma lost against the Crane Golden Cranes Thursday, both teams left victorious against the Stanton Buffaloes.

Forsan won the 9 a.m. game 18-6. Errors and walks by Stanton let Forsan build the lead early, and they never looked back. In the first two innings, three errors, four walks and two batters being hit by a pitch let Forsan take a 12-1 lead into the third. From there it was smooth sailing as start-



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Forsan starter Ricky Prater pitching during Friday's 18-6 win over Stanton.

ing pitcher Ricky Prater had more than enough cushion. He would give up five runs in the final

two innings, but Forsan tacked on six more to finish with the 18-6 win. Blaze Yeater reached

base all four times he came to the plate, getting two hits and reaching on two errors. He

stole a total of four bases and scored four runs for Forsan.

Coahoma followed

Forsan's lead with a 10-6 win over Stanton in the afternoon game. Starting pitcher Fletcher Mashburn pitched all six innings in the win, giving up only one earned run and striking out four in the process.

Alex Biddison continued his strong showing at the plate this season by going 3-for-4 with three RBIs, two runs scored and a stolen base. Braden Pearson also contributed on the offensive side with two hits and three RBIs and Zach Taylor went 3-for-3 in the win.

The 7 p.m. game between Forsan and Coahoma was cancelled due to rain. Full recap of Forsan and Coahoma's fortune in the Forsan Tournament to come in Monday's edition of the Herald.



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Big Spring's Jeremiah Rushin competing in the high jump, where he finished in second place. Results of the Big Spring track meet to come next week in the Big Spring Herald.

No. 1 Kansas beats No. 22 Baylor 70-66 in semifinals

By DAVE SKRETTA
AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas coach Bill Self said the final couple minutes of Friday night's Big 12 semifinal against Baylor didn't take anything away from his team's impressive second-half performance.

Even if it almost took away a win. After overcoming a halftime deficit to build a comfortable lead, Self put in his backups to coax the game to its conclusion. But the No. 22 Bears rallied, forcing

the Kansas starters back onto the floor, where they finally managed to finish off a 70-66 victory.

"I had one guy ask me yesterday, 'Hey, when you get a lead in the last two minutes, why don't you play your bench?'" Self said. "And I did. And it didn't work out so great."

Al Freeman's 3-pointer got Baylor within 68-64 with 20 seconds left, and that was when Self sent his top players back on

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the floor. Jonathan Motley's putback then got the Bears within three with five seconds to go, but Devonte Graham calmly made the second of two free throws at the other end to put the game away.

Graham had 14 points and eight assists as the Jayhawks (29-4) beat the Bears (22-11) for the third time this season — and avenged their tournament loss from a year ago. Perry Ellis scored 20 points.

Kansas will play No. 9 West Virginia for the title Saturday night. The Mountaineers beat No. 6 Oklahoma 69-67 in the second semifinal.

"Proud that our guys didn't quit at the end," Baylor coach Scott Drew said. "Kansas really executed well in the second half. I told coach Self, they guard so well."

Freeman scored 14 points and Rico Gathers had 13 points and nine boards, but nobody in green got into much of a rhythm against the Jayhawks' man-to-man defense. Taurean Prince was held to nine points, going 0 for 6 from beyond the arc, and Ish Wainwright managed four points on 2-for-9 shooting before fouling out.

The victory was the 13th straight for Kansas, which can match the number of tourna-

ment titles won by every other Big 12 school with its 10th. The Jayhawks also improved to 3-0 at the Sprint Center this season with their eighth consecutive win over the Bears.

Not that they didn't have a chance: Baylor forged a 23-21 lead after a sloppy first half.

The teams combined

for 17 turnovers, Kansas at one point throwing it away on four straight possessions. Baylor's Lester Medford tossed a pass to nobody at one end of the floor, and then Ellis launched an air ball from beyond the arc as the teams went into a deep offensive funk.

For a while, it seemed as if nobody wanted to

score.

There were only two real highlights: Graham had five assists for Kansas, including back-to-back alley-oop lobbs to Ellis, and Jake Lindsey hit a buzzer-beating 3 to give the Bears the half-time edge.

Kansas began to take control as soon as it left the locker room.

Ellis went on a personal 8-0 run, and Wayne Selden Jr. woke up a sleepy crowd with a soaring dunk. A few minutes later, Graham tossed up a lob from just inside midcourt that Selden threw down for a 43-33 lead.

"We knew we were playing flat, kind of dead, not a lot of ener-

gy," Graham said. "We knew we weren't playing to our capability. ... In the second half we tried to change it."

Baylor began trying to get the ball to Gathers and Prince in the paint, but the Jayhawks did a good job of collapsing on defense. The Bears missed nine consecutive shots during a critical stretch midway through the second half, and that allowed the Jayhawks to establish a comfortable lead.

They wound up needing just about everything out of it.

"We know the game is never over with us," Freeman said. "We all have confidence in each other. Nobody has quit in them. We're going to play every possession hard until it's the last one in the game."

QUOTABLE

Asked whether having to put the starters back in late in the game is a coach's worst nightmare, Self replied: "No, the worst nightmare would be losing. This was just a bad dream."

TIP-INS

Baylor: Motley finished with 11 points and seven rebounds. ... The Bears were playing in their third straight semifinal. They still have never won the Big 12 Tournament.

Kansas: Carlton Bragg had 10 points and seven rebounds. He had a career-high 12 points in a quarterfinal win over Kansas State. ... Frank Mason III had nine points and six rebounds.



AP Photo/Orlin Wagner

Baylor forward Taurean Prince, right, knocks the ball away from Kansas guard Frank Mason III, left, during the first half of an NCAA college basketball game in the semifinals of the Big 12 conference tournament in Kansas City, Mo., Friday, March 11, 2016.

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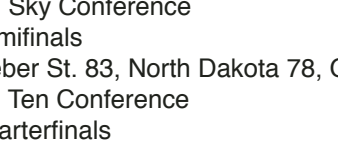
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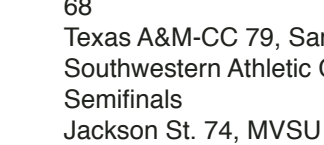
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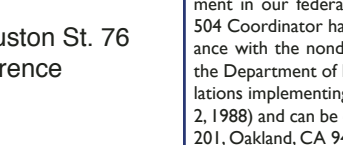
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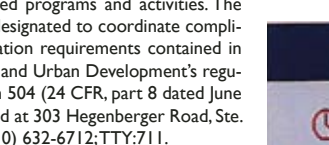
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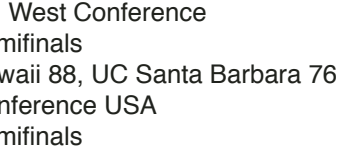
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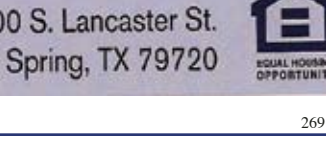
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No. 17 Texas A&M pulls away from Florida 72-66 in SEC

By GARY B. GRAVES

AP Sports Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Texas A&M coach Billy Kennedy hoped his team can improve from a Southeastern Conference Tournament win over Florida that looked good — to him — only on the scoreboard.

Jalen Jones made a go-ahead layup with 2:08 remaining and Alex Caruso followed with a steal and layup 13 seconds later to key a 7-0 run that pushed No. 17 Texas A&M past Florida 72-66 on Friday in the quarterfinals of the SEC Tournament.

Playing for the first time as the tournament's top seed, the Aggies (25-7) needed everything and everybody to break free of a Florida team that stayed with them throughout a tight game featuring 11 ties and seven lead changes. Something also had to give in a contest in which both teams shot just 39 percent.

Texas A&M ultimately prevailed by making shots when needed, along with a key take-away.

"We didn't play well offensively, but we gutted it out," Kennedy said.

Danuel House followed those two quick baskets with a 3-pointer with 1:02 left to provide some more room, and freshman Admon Gilder's two free throws with 22.8 seconds to go sealed the Aggies' seventh straight win. Caruso added two more foul shots six seconds later and the Aggies advanced for the first time since their inaugural appearance in 2013.

As bad as Texas A&M shot, it scored 44 points in the paint, recorded 11 assists and committed



AP Photo/John Bazemore

Texas A&M's Tyler Davis (34) and Florida's Dorian Finney-Smith (10) battle for a rebound during the first half of an NCAA college basketball game in Nashville, Tenn., Friday, March 11, 2016.

just seven turnovers. And most importantly, it's still in contention for the SEC championship.

"The first game in any tournament is the hardest game to win," Kennedy said. "All the places I've been coaching, you've got to get past an ugly first round game. ... Hopefully, we got the ugliness out of us."

House and Tyler Davis each scored 15 points for Texas A&M, which will face LSU in the semifinals Saturday. Jones finished with 13 points.

Kasey Hill's 18 points led five players in double figures for eighth-seeded Florida (19-14).

Dorian Finney-Smith and John Egbunu each added 11 points for Florida, but Egbunu fouled out with just under three minutes left. Texas A&M then made several plays in the closing minutes to seal the back-and-forth game.

"Both teams played hard," House said. "We played scrappy, and I'm just grateful we got the victory."

A day after dispatching Arkansas, Florida sought another win to help solidify its NCAA Tournament resume. The Gators gave it a run for a while, trading baskets and leads with the Aggies up to the 2:24 mark as Hill made two free throws to tie the game at 61.

Then came the final swing for Texas A&M, which closed the game on an 11-5 spurt.

First came Jones' glide to the hoop, one of several athletic plays by the Aggies. Caruso followed by picking off a pass and racing down the court for another easy basket.

"We had a couple of key turnovers that led to points that really hurts us," Florida coach Mike White said. "They did a good job of taking care of the basketball and playing with the lead."

House's long-range jumper provided the exclamation point, though it came down to free throws by Gilder and Caruso to make it final.

TIP-INS
Florida: Devin Robinson and Kevaughn Allen each had 10 points for the Gators, who out-rebounded the Aggies 45-43. Finney-Smith had nine boards.

Texas A&M: The Aggies entered the game having won their last six by an average margin of 10.1 points.

WAITING GAME
Florida's loss leaves the Gators awaiting Selection Sunday to see whether they are part of the field. White didn't want to speculate on the scenarios but said conference officials put together a quality schedule while noting the quality of the SEC.

"Wherever we're sent, we'll be excited to play," White said.



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Texas A&M's Tyler Davis (34) dunks against Florida's John Egbunu (15) during the first half of an NCAA college basketball game in the Southeastern Conference tournament in Nashville, Tenn., Friday, March 11, 2016.



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Gallo hits first HR of spring in Rangers win

PHOENIX (AP) — Joey Gallo hit a three-run homer in the second inning and Delino DeShields had a two-run triple in a five-run sixth to help the Texas Rangers beat the Milwaukee Brewers 8-5 on Friday.

Gallo, who hit 111 home runs in the minors and majors over the last three years, hit a shot more than 400 feet that bounced out of Maryvale Baseball Park. It came off Milwaukee starter Matt Garza, who walked the two batters in front of Gallo.

“I’m switching up my approach and trying to be more patient than I was last year,” said Gallo, who struck out 57 times in 108 at-bats after being called up by the Rangers. “I’m being what we call ‘patiently aggressive,’ looking for a pitch in a spot and when I get it I can’t miss it.”

DeShields had two hits and raised his Cactus League average to .411 (7 for 17).

Prince Fielder, in his first game back after taking part in a sleep study that revealed sleep apnea in Dallas, was hitless in two at-bats and committed an error at first.

Domingo Santana had three hits, including a solo homer leading off the first for the Brewers.



File photo of Joey Gallo (Jim Cowser/Associated Press)

“I’ve been (hitting leadoff) for a couple of games and I think I’m doing pretty good,” said Santana, who has a .647 on-base percentage. “I’m getting on base, getting hits and doing what I need to do. I think I’m getting more fastballs and that’s good. But I will be comfortable wherever they put me.”

Michael Reed also homered for Milwaukee, which had 11 hits. The Brewers have lost five straight after a 4-0-1 start.

STARTING TIME

Rangers: Jeremy Guthrie allowed the leadoff home run to Santana but retired six of the other seven hitters he faced and likely helped his bid to become the No. 5 starter.

“It’s been 11 years since I’ve been in a situation like this,” said Guthrie, who has allowed more home runs (245) than any other pitcher since 2007. “But if you look at things that way, you put too much pressure on things and

it becomes less enjoyable. I believe in what I can do and more times than not in my career I’ve done what it takes to help the team win.

Brewers: Garza breezed through the first before walking Mitch Moreland and Justin Ruggiano and falling behind to Gallo and challenging him with a fastball.

“He’s got a good swing, you know? But if I see him again, I’ll break his bat,” Garza said. “I’m not worried about it.

He’s a big boy. He hit the hell out of a high fastball on 2-0. So, next time, I’ll get him.”

CENTER OF ATTENTION

Keon Broxton helped his case to be the Brewers center fielder coming out of camp. He used his speed to turn a roller through the infield into a double in the third and made a tough fly ball in the gap look like an easy out on defense. He also nearly got to DeShields’ triple in the sixth inning, racing to the wall

in center and crashing into it on the catch attempt.

“He’s been impressive,” Milwaukee manager Craig Counsell said.

TRAINING ROOM

Rangers: Alex Claudio had a scare when Reed’s line drive struck him on the right leg to end the eighth inning. Claudio collapsed to the ground but was able to walk off the field on his own and escaped with a bruise.

AP sources: Cowboys bringing back Claiborne on 1-year deal



In this Oct. 25, 2015, file photo, Dallas Cowboys cornerback Morris Claiborne runs against the New York Giants during an NFL game in East Rutherford, N.J. A person with knowledge of the deal says Dallas is bringing back Claiborne on a one-year deal after the Cowboys declined the more expensive option on the former top 10 pick’s rookie contract. (AP Photo/Brad Penner, File)

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Cornerback Morris Claiborne is returning to Dallas on a team-friendly deal after the Cowboys declined the more expensive option on the former top 10 pick’s rookie contract.

Two people with knowledge of the deal told The Associated Press that Claiborne agreed Friday to a contract worth up to \$3.75 million, about \$8 million less than the fifth-year option of his rookie deal.

Injuries and poor performances made him a bust through four seasons after the Cowboys moved up eight spots to get him with the No. 6 pick in 2012.

Dallas also agreed on a three-year, \$8.25 million contract with tight end James Hanna, according to the people who spoke to The Associated Press on the condition of anonymity because the team hasn’t announced the deals. Hanna spent his first four seasons with the Cowboys.

Earlier Friday, Dallas re-signed linebacker Kyle Wilber and backup offensive tackle Charles Brown while adding four compensatory picks in this year’s NFL draft.

Claiborne joined with the Cowboys with fanfare four years ago when they were trying to upgrade their secondary and also signed free agent Brandon Carr to a five-year, \$50 million contract.

But the pair has combined for just nine interceptions in four seasons together — and none last year

when the Dallas defense struggled to make game-changing plays in a 4-12 season played mostly without quarterback Tony Romo.

Claiborne, who turned 26 last month, had one interception in each of his first three seasons. He has played in just 25 of 50 games over the past three years, including the playoffs, while battling a variety of injuries.

The most serious injury was a torn patellar tendon in his left knee that limited Claiborne to four games in 2014, when Dallas won the NFC East at 12-4 and reached the divisional round of the playoffs before losing to Green Bay.

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Stars dominate Blackhawks 5-2

DALLAS (AP) — Jason Spezza has been carrying some extra weight recently while Dallas Stars teammates Tyler Seguin and Jamie Benn went through uncharacteristic goal droughts — six games for Seguin and seven for Benn.

All three helped the Stars move atop the Western Conference standings Friday night.

Spezza scored in his fifth straight game, Seguin and Benn ended their scoring slumps and the Stars beat the Chicago Blackhawks 5-2.

“Everything he shoots goes in,” Stars coach Lindy Ruff said of Spezza. “He’s had some around the net front, he’s had some great shots.”

Dallas improved to 41-20-8 with 90 points, one more than St. Louis and two more than Chicago. Each team has 13 games remaining.

The Stars will host the Blues on Saturday night with first place again on the line.

“St. Louis might be the best team in the league right now,” Ruff said. “It’s going to be, ‘Put this one away and get ready for (Saturday),’ because (Saturday’s) task is going to be even a little more daunting.”

Kari Lehtonen made 21 saves for the Stars, who are 3-0-1 in their last four games. Antoine Roussel and Ales Hemsky also scored.

Teuvo Teravainen and Tomas Fleischmann scored for Chicago.

The conditions were right for Spezza to open the scoring at 11:08 of the first period with a wrist shot from just inside the blue line. It was his fourth power-play goal in five games, and six of his eight goals in the last nine games have come on the power play.

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When Cpl. Matt Foster left Afghanistan after his tour of duty in 2013, he didn't know whether he would ever see his K-9 partner again.

For nine months, Foster and Sgt. Mick, a black Labrador retriever, lived and worked together keeping the military compound at Camp Leatherneck and the surrounding area in Helmand Province safe from explosive attack.

Foster's interest in becoming a military dog handler in the Marine Corps came from a high school friend who served and ultimately lost his life in Afghanistan. "I'd always loved dogs and this seemed like a good fit for me," he said. "Only a certain number of dogs are assigned to a unit, so I was fortunate to be selected."

After being honorably discharged from the Marine Corps, Foster did not give up in his quest to adopt Mick. The 7-year-old Lab had been discharged for medical reasons and Foster said he lost count of the number of adoption forms he sent attempting to be reunited with his dog.

"It is very difficult for a Marine infantry K-9 handler to keep his dog when he returns from active duty overseas," Foster recalled. "Once back in California, the dogs go on a truck to North Carolina to be redeployed, and generally we never see them again."

That, in fact, is what happened with one of Foster's two explosives detection dogs.

"Macey, a chocolate Lab, was my first dog and Mick joined us later," he said. "Macey and Mick were my babies; we lived, ate and slept together for more than a year."

Ultimately, Foster's quest to reconnect with Mick was successful, and they are together again living in Colorado.

"When I first got Mick back, I was worried that I might not be able to take care of him," he recalled. "After what you go through with your dog in the service and then adopt them afterward, you wouldn't want to say goodbye to your partner because you couldn't afford to take care of him."

Once military and police dogs retire, with no guaranteed pension for their medical care, the burden and cost of care often fall solely on their caregivers. Now an advocate for military dog adoption, Foster has joined The Sage Foundation for Dogs Who Serve and the RIMADYL K-9 Courage program to help other retired military dogs and handlers.

The RIMADYL K-9 Courage Program is a charitable healthcare donation program that, together with The Sage Foundation and National Police Dog Foundation, provides financial and in-kind product donations of \$150,000 annually to support the veterinary needs for up to 500 retired police and military K-9s.

"I'm a big believer in the power of the human-animal bond, and I think anyone who loves a dog can relate to that special relationship," said J. Michael McFarland, DVM, DAPVP, Group Director, Companion Animal Marketing for Zoetis, the company behind the program. "But it goes to another level with these former working dogs. I think it's difficult for most of us to even comprehend how special that relationship is."

Foster agrees: "I know firsthand the wear and tear on these dogs while they are in service, and having a program to help offset their medical needs is very helpful."



Senior Deputy Sheriff Danielle Delpit and K-9 partner Dano



Cpl. Matt Foster and K-9 partner Sgt. Mick

Officer without a pension

Despite being considered an officer of his county's sheriff's office, Dano is another retired working dog whose veterinary needs and expenses will mount after retirement.

"Dano is an extraordinary dog," said Senior Deputy Sheriff Danielle Delpit of her K-9 partner. "He's been injured, tazed and involved in two critical incidents."

One of those incidents resulted in Dano saving his human partner's life. For his bravery, the German shepherd received the first National Police Dog Foundation Hero Award.

Recently, Delpit noticed that Dano, now 7 1/2 years old, was slowing down and she reluctantly decided it was time for him to retire.

"As his handler, I am looking out for his best interests first. He couldn't jump into the car like he used to, I could tell he was in pain," she said.

After Dano's retirement, it became Delpit's responsibility to care for him.

"While on active duty, Dano's veterinary care was covered. But now that he is retired, it is up to me," she explained. "Dano has injuries; he has a bad back and I know he will eventually have arthritis. The RIMADYL K-9 Courage Program will give me peace of mind to know I'll have help to give him the healthcare he deserves."

Even before Dano's retirement, Delpit decided not to have another K-9 partner.

"There can never be a replacement for that one special dog. He's not only made me a better police officer, he's made me a better person," she said.



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The Sage Foundation for Dogs Who Serve (www.sagefoundationfordogs.org) works to promote the welfare of dogs who have faithfully served in wars, police work, crime prevention and rescue. Their work includes education and public awareness, as well as making medical care available for these hero dogs.

Today, law enforcement dogs are used at the local, county, state and federal levels, and are considered full-fledged police officers. Unlike their human counterparts, however, these officers do not receive a pension.

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► Births

Jake Ryder Yanez

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Selina Martinez and Justin Yanez of Big Spring are proud to announce the birth of their son, Jake Ryder Yanez.

Jake was born at Odessa Regional Medical Center on March 1, 2016 weighing 8 pounds and 8 ounces and measuring 20 ½ inches long.

Paternal grandparents are Lori Yanez and Palemon Diaz of Big Spring. Maternal grandparents are Julie Arguello and Joey Martinez of Big Spring.

Jake was welcomed home by siblings, Josiah, Justin Jr., Jonah and Jayce.

Five generations together



Courtesy Photo

Five generations of family gathered recently. Pictured from left are Gloria Rodriguez, Carolyn Correa, Elvira Corea, Hudson Hernandez (baby) and Michaela Correa.

► Club News

Keep Big Spring Beautiful

Keep Big Spring Beautiful met Monday, March 7th, in the Cactus Room of Howard college. Lisa Brooks, President, led us in the Pledge to Allegiance and called on Fran Emerson for the invocation. Minutes and financials were approved.

Lisa announced KBBB will be receiving a \$10,000 grant from Union Pacific in April to help inits median project second phase. Debbie Wegman, Teri Telchik, Susan McLellan and Gloria McDonald were appointed to plan the various plantings for Phase II.

KBBB entry for the State contest was submitted on time and all who helped were thanked. A real group effort.

The group appreciates the city’s help in solving a recent littering problem. Don’t Mess With Texas Trash-off will be Sat. April 2. Trash bags will be available at the Chamber office from 9 until noon on April 1. Bring collected trash to Heart of the City park on April 2. Let’s make the Trash-off a true community effort and make Pat Simmons proud. See you at the park at noon for hot dogs.

Food 2 Kids

Food 2 Kids Big Spring Needs You! It is time to start sacking food for Big Spring elementary students who do not receive adequate food over the weekends. Members of the community can be a part by volunteering to sack the food. It just takes a couple hours of your time and the work is very rewarding. To volunteer, just show up at the time and dates listed. For more information, call, 432-935-3998.

Sacking dates are as follows (please note the group starts at 5:30 p.m.) March 28 and 29.

Our sacking location has moved to the Lakeview High School gym located at 1107 NW 7th. To get there take Gregg Street north and turn left on Delaney which is the block just past the Salvation Army Store. Delaney turns into 7th Street, you will go over the railroad tracks and the school is on the left.

► Menus

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Monday
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Wednesday
Philly steak sandwich with peppers and onions, peas and mushrooms, tossed salad, angel cake with strawberries and milk.

Thursday
Combination burritos, Spanish rice, lettuce and tomato, blushing pears and milk.

Friday
Hamburger steak with grilled onions, mashed potatoes, broccoli, fruit salad and milk.

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Sticky lawsuit: \$400M dispute lingers over Post-it Note inventor

The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Alan Amron has invented a battery-powered squirt gun, a digital photo frame, even a laser system that may someday provide a visible first-down line for fans inside NFL stadiums. He holds 40 U.S. patents, but he's most interested in an invention for which he gets no credit: the Post-it Note, that ubiquitous sticky-back product made into a worldwide success by the 3M Company.

Amron, 67, says he invented what he called the Press-on Memo in 1973, a full year before 3M scientists developed what later became known as the Post-it Note. Although Amron settled a previous lawsuit against 3M, he's suing again in federal court in Fort Lauderdale. He says the company breached its previous agreement not to take credit. The settlement is confidential.

Now Amron wants \$400 million in damages — and something he says is even more important to him.

"I just want them to admit that I am the inventor and that they will stop saying that they are the inventor," Amron said in a recent interview. "Every single day that they keep claiming they invented it damages my reputation and defames me."

3M, based in Maplewood, Minnesota, is one of the 30 companies that make up the Dow Jones Industrial Average on the New York Stock Exchange. The maker of Scotch tape, Ace bandages, sandpaper, films, office products, window insulation, paint remover and hundreds of other products earned more than \$30 billion in revenue in 2015, according to the company's website.

The company says Post-it Notes were invented by 3M scientists Arthur Fry and Spencer Silver, both members of the National Inventors Hall of Fame. Silver came up with the adhesive — one that could be used over and over yet not mar surfaces to which it attached — and Fry the idea of using it for the small, yellow squares of paper to become

sticky-back notes.

"3M developed Post-it Notes without any input or inspiration from Mr. Amron and it is false and misleading for him to state or suggest that he created, invented, or had any role in the product's development," said company spokeswoman Donna L. Fleming Runyon in an email.

On Friday, Runyon added that 3M was within its rights under the previous settlement to claim credit for creating the Post-it Note.

"There was nothing in the settlement agreement that limited what 3M could say," she said.

Fry, now 84 and retired, is named as a defendant in Amron's lawsuit, but Silver is not. Fry did not respond to an email and a phone message seeking comment. Silver also is retired, Runyon said.

The history of invention is full of people competing for credit for the same idea, and often things come about because smart

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Keep money secure with safe banking tips

Using a smartphone, tablet or computer to manage your finances is a convenient way to monitor your money from anywhere at any time. At the same time, it's important to be cautious when checking your account balance online or with a mobile banking app.

According to the Federal Trade Commission, more than 8,600 complaints against banks and lenders were reported by Texas consumers in 2015. Also, bank fraud was ranked as one of the top five types of identity theft.

This week, Better Business Bureau serving Central, Coastal, Southwest Texas and the Permian Basin is celebrating National Consumer Protection Week (NCPW), a national campaign aimed to educate and encourage consumers on a variety of topics, such as identity theft, safe banking practices and scams.

To protect yourself against fraud, BBB and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) offers the following safe banking tips:

- Avoid "card skimming" at ATM machines. Card skimming occurs when scammers attach a device to an ATM machine or gas pump to "skim" the information on your debit or credit card when you swipe them. When combined with a hidden camera, the scammers are able to record your Personal Identification Number (PIN). To help protect yourself, examine the area surrounding the ATM for possible concealed cameras. Also, stand close to the machine when entering your PIN, and cover the keypad with your hand.
- Use a credit card for online transactions. Avoid using a prepaid debit card or debit card — which is linked directly to your checking account — when purchasing online. According to the FDIC, debit cards are considered less beneficial than credit cards for major purchases or online buying because of the limited protections in cases of fraud.
- Keep your transactions secure. Safeguard your bank account information, credit card numbers, Social Security number and other personal data when you use the Internet. Don't use an unsecured Wi-Fi network, such as the networks open to the public in coffee shops and restaurants. Also, don't send personal information or account numbers through regular emails or text messages.
- Research any app before downloading it. Just because the name of the app resembles the name of your bank doesn't mean that it's the official app for the bank. It could be a fraudulent app designed to look like the real one. Make sure to download the app from a legitimate app store.
- Secure your mobile device and the app. Depending on the type of mobile device or smartphone, most have technology now that requires a PIN number or fingerprint to unlock the phone. Whether you access your account through the bank's website or mobile app, create a strong password and one that's not easy to guess. The FDIC recommends a password contain combinations of upper and lowercase letters, numbers and symbols and a PIN with random numbers, and not the last four digits of your Social Security number. Write it down and keep it somewhere safe.
- Be on guard against unsolicited emails or text messages appearing to link to a financial institution's website. These could be phishing messages containing some sort of urgent request (such as a warning that you need to "verify" bank account or other personal information) or an amazing offer (one that is "too good to be true") designed to lead you to a fake website. Scammers use this tactic to gain access to your personal information and other sensitive data.

For more consumer tips, go to bbb.org/central-texas and watchyourbuck.com.

Heather Massey is the Regional Director for the Permian Basin office of Better Business Bureau serving Central, Coastal, Southwest Texas and the Permian Basin. Heather is available for speaking engagements. You can reach her by phone: (432) 741-2592 or email: hmassey@permianbasin.bbb.org.



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people are working separately. Take the microchip: Texas Instruments and Fairchild Semiconductor battled for a decade in court over who came first and deserved the patent, deciding amid the wrangling it was best to work out a licensing deal for both companies.

Amron said his idea in 1973 came about with chewing gum. He was looking for a way to stick a note on his refrigerator for his wife and used gum, providing inspiration for the adhesive he would use on his Press-on Memo. That year he took the sticky notes to a New York trade show and met briefly with two 3M executives, Amron said, but nothing came of the meeting.

Fry and Silver came up with what 3M originally called the Press 'n' Peel memo pad in 1974, but it wasn't brought to the market until 1977 and didn't really take off until 1980, when it was renamed the Post-it Note. It's now one of the top-selling items in 3M's consumer products division, which in 2015 earned \$4.4 billion for all products, company figures show.

Post-it Notes have become so

iconic that in the 1997 movie "Romy and Michele's High School Reunion," the title characters, played by Lisa Kudrow and Mira Sorvino, claim credit for inventing them to impress their former classmates.

It was also in 1997 that Amron sued 3M claiming he was the true inventor. The case was settled, and Amron agreed to release the company from any future claims, which intellectual property lawyers say could make his new Florida lawsuit difficult to win.

"I would predict what he has left perhaps is the enforcement of a settlement agreement but not the claims he is pursuing," said Miami attorney Jeffrey Feldman, who is not involved in the case. "The first thing I would want to know is whether or not there was an agreement between them regarding who was allowed to say what."

Amron said the agreement was that neither could claim credit because, years earlier, a Swiss inventor had supposedly devised a similar product. But that turned out to be a less-useful adhesive, not the entire sticky note, and Amron said he felt 3M used the Swiss tale to trick him into the settlement — and is now breaching that deal by claiming credit for the product.

US stocks sharply higher

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks are moving sharply higher in noon trading Friday following a rally in Europe and an upturn in crude oil prices. All 10 industry sectors of the Standard and Poor's 500 index rose, led by energy company shares. Anadarko Petroleum rose 9 percent and Devon Energy gained 10 percent.

KEEPING SCORE: The Dow Jones industrial average rose 216 points, or 1.3 percent, to 17,211 as of 12:10 p.m. Eastern time. The Standard & Poor's 500 index gained 27 points, or 1.4 percent, to 2,017. The Nasdaq composite climbed 65 points, or 1.4 percent, to 4,729. European markets rose sharply as investors hoped that the European Central Bank's latest blast of stimulus policies would help revive the region's economy.

BOTTOM FOR OIL?

U.S. crude added 68 cents, or 1.8 percent, to \$38.52 per barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange after the International Energy Agency said "there are signs that prices might have bottomed out." U.S. crude has risen 47 percent from a 13-year low of \$26.21 exactly one month ago.

Brent crude, which is used to price international oils, gained 29 cents to \$40.32 a barrel.

MAKE IT FOUR: After a scary stock drop earlier this year amid talk of a possible U.S. recession, investors have gotten more confident. If Friday's rally holds to the close, the S&P 500 will notch its fourth weekly gain in a row. Since it hit a low on Feb. 11, the index has gained 9 percent.

THE QUOTE: It's been a "terrific four-week run," said Chief Equity Strategist Phil Orlando of

Federated Investors, but that makes him a "little nervous." Among his worries are a steeper China slowdown, a U.S. dollar strengthening even more, and hurting U.S. exports, no relief from the corporate profits drop over the last year and more surprises in the presidential election. "Don't discount the fiscal policy uncertainty of the election," he warned.

EUROPE JUMPS: European markets rose sharply as investors hoped that the European Central Bank's latest blast of stimulus policies would help revive the region's economy. Germany's DAX gained 3.5 percent, France's CAC 40 advanced 3.1 percent and Britain's FTSE 100 rose 1.7 percent. Shares in banks, which will be supported by the ECB loans, were among the biggest gainers.

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Jamie Wiggins, 1905 Wasson Rd. Apt. #28, Big Spring

Filings

Portfolio Recoever Associates, LLC vs. Ismael Paredez Jr., contract — consumer/commercial/debt
Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC vs. Brett Ramsey, contract — consumer/commercial/debt
Marissa Rayford vs. Rodney Rayford, divorce
Heather Martin vs. David Martin II, divorce
Jonathan Nieto vs. Jennifer Nieto, divorce
Alfonzo Salazar vs. Esther Navidad, divorce
Veronica White vs. Dalton White, divorce
SCS Technologies, LLC vs. Randall V. Hanks, civil case
Wells Fargo Bank vs. Eduardo Galvan, contract — consumer/commercial/debt

debt

Big Sprig Economic Development Corporation vs. Desert Tanks, contract
Aaron Bogard vs. Shalina L. Bogard, divorce
Michelle Gusman vs. Jennifer Lance, civil case
Lucia Morelion vs. Abel Morelion, divorce

Marriage Licenses

Taylor Kyle Heckler, 20, and Caytlin Brooke Wagner, 18, both of Big Spring
Christopher Dale Henry, 21, and Kali A. Gilbert, 20, both of Big Spring
Jeffrey Lee Moss, 49, and Kimberly Kay Johnston, 48, both of Big Spring
Jose Angel Mireles, 63, and Luz Maria Refugio Quintanilla Cedillo, 48, both of Big Spring

Thomas Rios, 34, and Naomi Trevino, 27, both of Big Spring

Jason Allen Koning, 30, and Sandrena Louise Spenceley, 32, both of Big Spring
Leshia Renee Martinez, 21, and Brittney Jo Hilger, 21, both of Big Spring

Warranty Deeds

Grantor: Calvin Hughes and Joe Hughes
Grantee: Silver Spur Energy Series
Property: 6.68 acre tract in the South half of sec. 9, block 33, T-2-N, T&P, RR, Co.
Date: March 3, 2016
Grantor: Michael L. Seal
Grantee: Joseph Hinojosa and Rebecca Estrade
Property: Lot 1, block

18, Monticello addition
Date: Feb. 11, 2016

Grantor: HET LLC
Grantee: Michael B. Stratton and Jill A. Stratton
Property: 24.97 acre tract in the swoutwest quarter of sec. 105, block 29, W&NW, RR Co.
Date: Feb. 11, 2016

Grantor: Joie Bayes, Bobby Bayes and Christopher Bayes
Grantee: John Middleton and Cindy Middleton
Property: All of the south half of the southwest quarter of sec. 30, block 32, T-3-N, T&P RY, Co.
Date: Jan. 12, 2016

Grantor: Robert W. Federman
Grantee: Kenneth M.

Stallings II and Renea R. Stallings
Property: 1 acre tract in the northwest quarter of sec 1, block 32, T-1-S, T&P, RR, Co
Date: Feb. 12, 2016

Grantor: Patricia Ann Eubanks
Grantee: Dealy E. Blackshear
Property: 8.864 acre tract in the southwest quarter of sec 31, block 32, T-1-S, T&P, RR Co.
Date: Jan. 4, 2016

Grantor: Linda Elaine Hall
Grantee: Michael Ward Hall
Property: Lots 1, 3, 3 and 4 in subdivision A. block 4, in Fairview Heights addition
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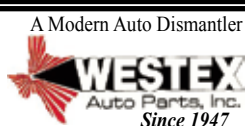
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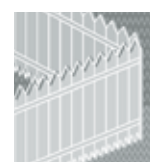
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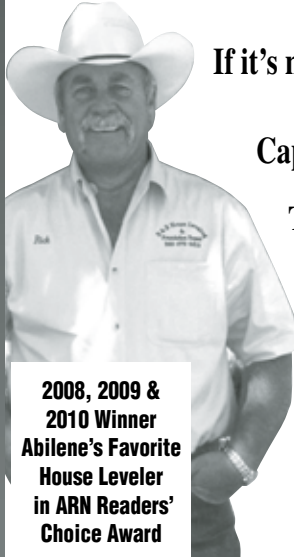
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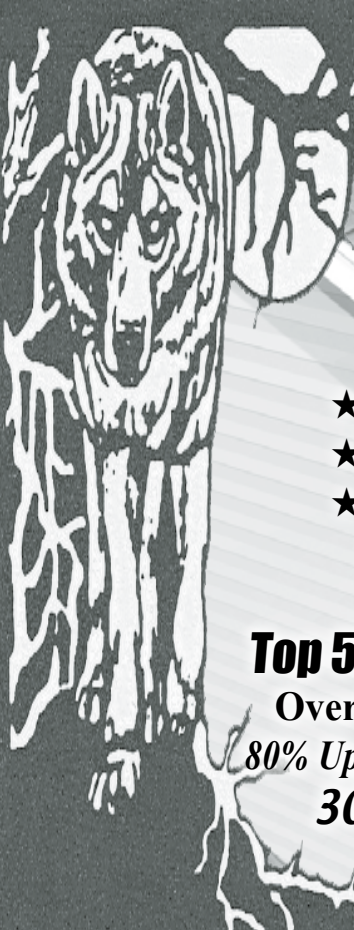
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- Be the chair
- Revered gatekeeper
- Get played online a lot
- Render
- A question of promptness
- On the schedule
- Middle of a winning trio
- What a leak might ruin
- ER set
- Wise about
- Unpleasant fuss
- Edible kernel
- Part of New England's Knowledge Corridor
- Green stuff in rolls
- Station often difficult to leave
- Brushed up on
- AAA
- Incomplete Wikipedia article
- Desire of some dancers
- Fragments
- Station worker
- Crawfish hero
- Betray bliss
- "Everyone needs more _" (Star Trek: Generations tagline)
- Quickly, shortly
- Cone creators
- Quadrants, in geometry
- Piled (between)
- Subject of a sports-blog article subtitled "Hinduism and Baseball"
- Institute of Musical _ (Juilliard's original name)

- Arranged like train cars
- '70s rider of the Skycycle X-2
- Dupe
- Oxidizing agent in explosives
- People working on wallets
- Numbers posted on pumps

DOWN

- FedEx Cup awarder
- Category for languages or literature
- Mrs. Unger, in the *Odd Couple* intro
- S, as symbolized on some stationery
- Plans for the future
- Palm products
- Picks out
- Pomp
- Dupe
- Ante (up)
- Person who never teetted, per Twain
- As trim as possible
- Drill successfully
- Supposed episode
- Unbridled
- Not quite express
- Raisers of young 'uns
- Trim
- They may be rallying
- Rightful
- Equal standing
- Some fowl, or what to cook them in

- As trim as possible
- Cry akin to "Hallelujah!"
- Opposite of "retain"
- Name first seen on a 1955 transistor radio
- Agent-only tour of open houses
- Coalesce
- Guacamole-making tools
- Unequivocal renouncement
- Toughie
- Blue toon that is "like the wind"
- Backpack
- She led Munich's unsuccessful bid for the 2018 Winter Olympics
- Sold, with "over"
- Major stretch

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Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Hook, Line and Sinker

West dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ Q 10 7		♠ J 3 2	
♥ A K J 10 9 3		♥ 6	
♦ 8		♦ 7 4	
♣ 8 3 2		♣ A Q J 10 9 7 6	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ K 9 8 6 5 4		♠ A	
♥ 8 4		♥ Q 7 5 2	
♦ 9 5 3 2		♦ A K Q J 10 6	
♣ 5		♣ K 4	

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 1♥ 4♣ 6♦
Opening lead — five of clubs.

If you look at only the North-South hands, you can see that the best contract is six notrump played by South, which can't be defeated. But bridge being the kind of game it is, you can't expect to always reach the best contract. There are too many intangibles and uncertainties for anyone to expect to get to the optimum spot all the time.

Thus, South got to six diamonds rather than six notrump on this deal. He could have bid his hand differently, but the final contract might well have been six diamonds or six hearts even if he had. In either case, the contract could be defeated with a club lead and a club ruff.

When the hand was played in six diamonds, South gave his full attention to the job. West led the five of clubs, and South had no trouble diagnosing it as a singleton, since East's four-club bid, in conjunction with the size of West's club, made it clear that East had a seven-card suit. So when East won the trick with the ace, South played the king on it!

Perhaps East shouldn't have swallowed the bait, but he did. He naturally thought his partner had the missing four of clubs, and that South's king was a singleton, so he shifted to a spade, hoping his partner had the ace. But a grateful South played the ace, drew trumps and claimed the rest of the tricks.

Of course, had South unimaginatively played the four of clubs on the ace, there is no doubt that East would have returned a club and sunk the slam.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.
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Jupiter and Pluto

Jupiter and Pluto form an auspicious angle this HOLIDAY week, MATHIS assuring us that much will be accomplished as a result of a positive, hopeful attitude. For those who don't know what they have to be positive and hopeful about, a leap of faith won't be so hard to take under the Pisces sun. Believe and take a step. The ground will rise up to support you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You might do things you wouldn't normally do to accommodate someone -- nice of you, but don't expect a return on this. Your payback will be purely spiritual, and therefore it's up to you to interpret as you will.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). If you don't know the answers yet, don't worry. You always find help when you need it. Furthermore, a quick review of the hits

and misses of the last few weeks will reveal a single, clear, obvious and empowering goal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). There is someone out there who is trying to help you but is over-helping you instead. The crazy energy of this feels repellent. Heed the warning in that feeling.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Life is a journey, and you're not wed to the road map. You're not even wed to the road itself. Your vehicle is capable of an off-roading adventure, and it's about time that you went on one.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Make yourself comfortable. This won't require money. What's really needed is some organization. You have everything that's required. All you have to do is quiet your brilliant mind.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Homogeny is the enemy of perspective. You won't have to go out of your way to find someone with a different point of view. And when you

find such a person, don't hesitate to ask everything you've been wondering about.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You don't need to jump in and save the day. In fact, you'll be better off hanging back and waiting to see what's really necessary. Play it cool in every way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). While you follow the leader, are you wishing that you were the one bringing everyone along on this tour? It's a lot of work to be in that position, but you're almost ready for it ... almost!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Your family now extends past the one you were born into. Most of the people around you are people you chose in some fashion. Your relationship with extended family will greatly influence your day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You'll take on a responsibility in order to give another person a break. This is among the absolute sweetest things you

can do for a loved one, and hopefully you'll be shown the level of appreciation you so deserve.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You might have to remind someone of the agreement that was made. You're both thinking of it differently. Forgetfulness (not malice) is at the root of this.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). The best wrestlers know that not everything is worth going to the mat over. Love thrives because you know how to pick your battles, and you pick very few of them, if any at all.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (March 13). Because you're creative, you'll wind up in unusual places with epic stories to tell, too. The next three weeks will bring unpredictable adventure. There are several answers to the question of whom you should spend your hours with -- yours is the best. It's wonderful to have so many options! Cancer and Sagittarius adore you. Your

lucky numbers are: 5, 45, 33, 39 and 12.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTION: "One or two close friends is enough for me, but I get accused of being shy and introverted a lot. My family says that's why I haven't gotten into a relationship really. Meeting people is hard, and especially the kind of guys I would be interested in dating. I think the right career will help though. Any advice about what that might be for me? I was born Jan. 31, 1971."

You're more outgoing than the evidence now suggests. There was something that happened when you were eight years old that you still have not completely overcome. Revisiting that time and place in history in your mind will help you reckon with your shyness. Once you understand what you are afraid of, your fear of getting close will fall away. You will do very well in journalism; any job connected with air travel (especially customer relations); in sales or

marketing of sporting goods; or as a teacher, especially physical education or coaching. With Jupiter and several other planets in Sagittarius in your first sector of personality, you must have optimism and enthusiasm that others find quite inspiring, as well as a terrific sense of humor that cheers up everyone around you.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Michael Caine has appeared in more than 100 films and reigns among an elite circle of talented thespians. He has even been knighted by the queen of England in recognition of his cinematic contributions. With his natal Sun and love planet Venus in Pisces, the sign associated with great actors, Caine has a profound and abiding devotion to his art.

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Annie's Mailbox®

Dear Annie: I have two young granddaughters who live on opposite sides of the country. They are both in elementary school. "Harper" has tree nut allergies. Tree nuts are hidden in many things, including anything with sesame. In many cases, nut-free items are processed in the same plants where tree nuts are processed, making them unsafe even though there are no nuts in them. Simple things like store-bought pastries, flour, ice cream and dried fruit can all be contaminated. When we get together, making sure each girl gets some treats becomes a huge undertaking. "Cyndi" often doesn't get her

favorite foods because Harper cannot eat them.

Both families visited last week and I had promised Cyndi a special treat, which she always gets when she is here alone. Unfortunately, I was unable to purchase the treat until after Harper had arrived. So I asked my daughter what kind of treat I could get for Harper so that both girls would have something. She became upset, saying I should have purchased the same treat for both girls so that Harper didn't feel bad.

This is causing friction in the family and I feel caught in the middle. Harper has a new baby sister who

doesn't have allergies, so I'm curious how my daughter will handle this when the baby realizes she can only eat what her older sister eats. We understand the severity of the allergies, but we also have three granddaughters and need to know how to handle the food situation in the future. -- Befuddled Grandma

Dear Befuddled: When Harper is visiting, you must keep your home nut free because those types of allergies can be life threatening. There are nut-free treats that all of the kids can enjoy, or ask your daughter to bring some. Save the other treats for visits when Harper is not present. She should

not feel ostracized or deprived of special time with Grandma because of her allergy. As she gets older and spends more time in the company of others, Harper will learn coping strategies that will allow for greater social interaction while remaining safe. We know it's complicated and more work for you, but this is your grandchild, and right now she needs your protection.

Dear Annie: I read the recent letter from "Confused and Torn," who was having trouble letting go of her beloved Pomeranian, "Clover."

I am retired now, but for many years I was involved with grief management for both

human and pet loss. My last writing project was "Is it Time to Say Goodbye?" a guide for helping pet owners make a difficult decision about their pets. I gave all rights to the local medical hospital that has a comfort pet program and to other groups that work with vets and animal care. It is free. I get absolutely nothing from it except the benefit of knowing that I have helped thousands of people.

Please let your readers know about it, and keep up the good service that you do. -- Tim O'Brien

Dear Tim O'Brien: Thank you so much. We took a look at your 80-page booklet and found it extremely

thorough and informative. Unfortunately, the link is too long for our editors to print. Readers, simply Google, "Tim O'Brien Is It Time to Say Goodbye" and it will pop up. Promise.

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Feds seek rules for swims with Hawaii dolphins

By AUDREY McAVOY

Associated Press

WAIANAE, Hawaii (AP) — Allison Alterman likes to swim in the ocean for exercise near her home on Hawaii's Big Island. Sometimes her swimming group will see spinner dolphins gliding or jumping near their course.

If the dolphins stick around, tour boats will inevitably show up, sometimes 20 at a time, all dropping passengers with floaties in the water for a swim. For many, it's a chance to realize a long-held dream.

For the dolphins, however, they "come into the shore to rest and it doesn't seem like they're able to do that because they're surrounded," Alterman said.

Scientists are concerned the intense interest is harming the nocturnal animals because they need to rest after foraging for food all night. Now, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration is preparing to propose rules to help protect the dolphins.

The agency could ban swimming with Hawaii spinner dolphins or prohibit people from shallow bays when the dolphins are resting.

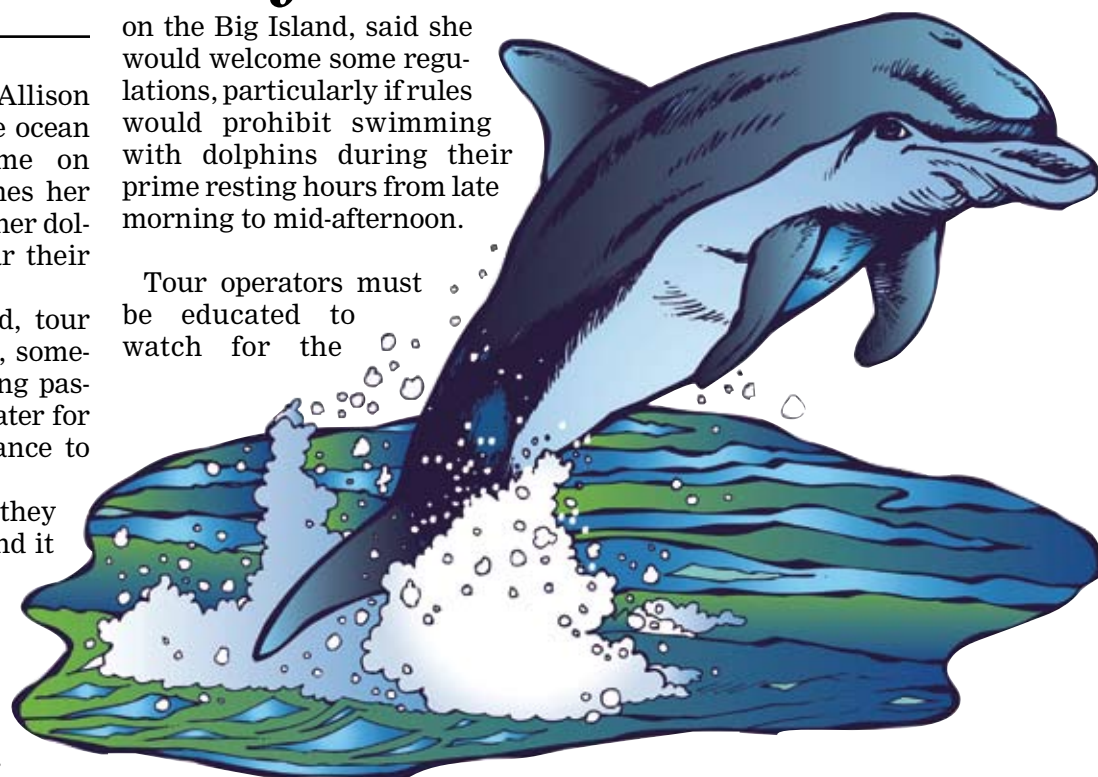
"Disturbing their resting behaviors can actually affect their long term health and the health of the population," said Ann Garrett, the assistant regional administrator of the National Marine Fisheries Service's protected resources division for the Pacific Islands.

Garrett said the agency plans to propose rules in June. The regulations could affect over 200 dolphin-related businesses operating in the state as well as recreational swimmers and other ocean users.

Claudia Merrill, co-owner of Dolphin Discoveries in Kailua-Kona

on the Big Island, said she would welcome some regulations, particularly if rules would prohibit swimming with dolphins during their prime resting hours from late morning to mid-afternoon.

Tour operators must be educated to watch for the



signs when the dolphins are settling into their rest state, Merrill said. One key indication is when a pod of dolphins synchronizes its dives and swims.

"It should be a sustainable industry. It can be a sustainable industry," Merrill said.

Some Kona operators follow guidelines that local tours established, which include avoiding four dolphin resting bays between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. But Merrill said only three of the 12 Kona coast tour operators she knows of follow the guidelines.

Garrett said her agency has heard reports of vessels chasing down pods at high speed and corralling the dolphins into an area.

Hawaii's spinner dolphins feast on fish and small crustaceans that surface from the ocean's depths at night. When the sun rises, they head for shallow bays to hide from tiger sharks

and other predators.

To the untrained eye, the dolphins appear to be awake during the day because they're swimming.

But because they sleep by resting half of their brains and keeping the other half awake to surface and breathe, they may be sleeping even when they're maneuvering through the water.

Julian Tyne, an honorary postdoctoral researcher at Australia's Murdoch University, said spinner dolphins off the Big Island were exposed to human interaction about 80 percent of the time over the three years he studied them from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The median time between exposures was just 10 minutes, he said.

Tyne said he doesn't know whether this human interaction is changing dolphin behavior. But he said the dolphins may not be resting as deeply as they need, which could harm their

ability to forage for food at night and their ability to reproduce.

The fisheries service first signaled it would consider regulations in 2005, after tour offerings exploded the previous decade.

But instead of proposing rules, officials have sponsored research to better understand spinner dolphin behavior and promoted a voluntary program that discouraged swimming with the animals. But the guidelines have done little to deter dolphin swim tours.

The Marine Mammal Protection Act prohibits harassing dolphins, but swimming with them falls into a grey zone under the law.

Federal authorities have prosecuted tour operators for feeding bottlenose dolphins in Florida waters, but dolphin feeding has never been a problem in Hawaii.

Jennifer Hall, a musician visiting from Chicago, joined about ten others on an early morning tour from Waianae about an hour's drive from Honolulu on Oahu island.

They jumped in the water to see dolphins swim back and forth, surfacing and descending to the ocean floor about 20 to 25 feet below. Some tourists attempted to swim after the dolphins, but guides held them back saying they should "observe not disturb."

Their boat, together with about five others, formed a large semicircle around the animals.

Hall said she felt like she shared with the dolphins the serenity and calm of being in the water. Her partner Noam Wallenberg, a songwriter, said it was "mind-blowing" and "vastly different" from seeing animals in a zoo.

"Being with creatures of the ocean right there and seeing them in their natural habitat was really wonderful. So beautiful," she said.





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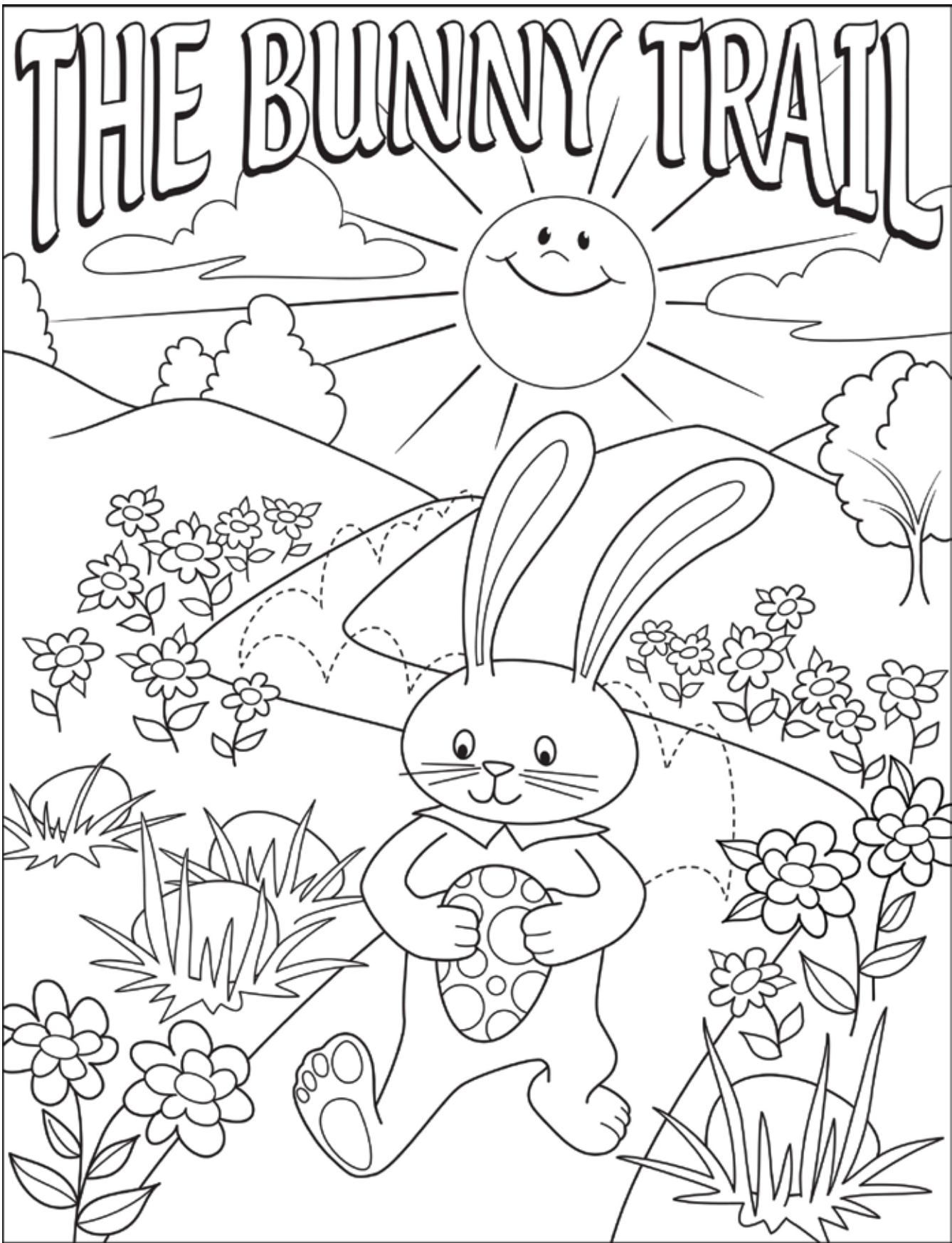
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Hippy Chic Salon
2112 Scurry
267-6022

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KLASSIC KLEANERS
2107 S. Gregg St.
263-7004

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Here Everything's Better™

Rules
Coloring Contest Rules

1. Contest is open to children ages 3-11. Contest will be judged in the following categories: Ages 3-5, ages 6-8; ages, 9-11.

2. Contestants may use crayons, markers or colored pencils to color the picture. Adults may assist in completing the Contest Entry Form, but may not assist in coloring.
3. Entries are considered property of this newspaper and may be printed by this newspaper.

4. Decisions are made final and at the discretion of the Big Spring Herald.

5. Must be original newsprint. No photo copies will be accepted.

Coloring Contest Entry Form

Child's Name: _____

Age: _____

Parent's Name: _____

Phone: _____

Drop off at the Big Spring Herald office at 710 Scurry St. by 5pm on Monday, March 21st.
Winners will be announced on Easter, March 27th!



Program (Part I)

Design-an-Ad Program.

Inside, you'll find
student-designed ads
for local businesses!



*Due to tremendous response, the Design-an-Ad
will be published in two parts.*

Part 1 - SUNDAY, MARCH 13

Part 2 - SUNDAY, MARCH 20

March 13, 2016

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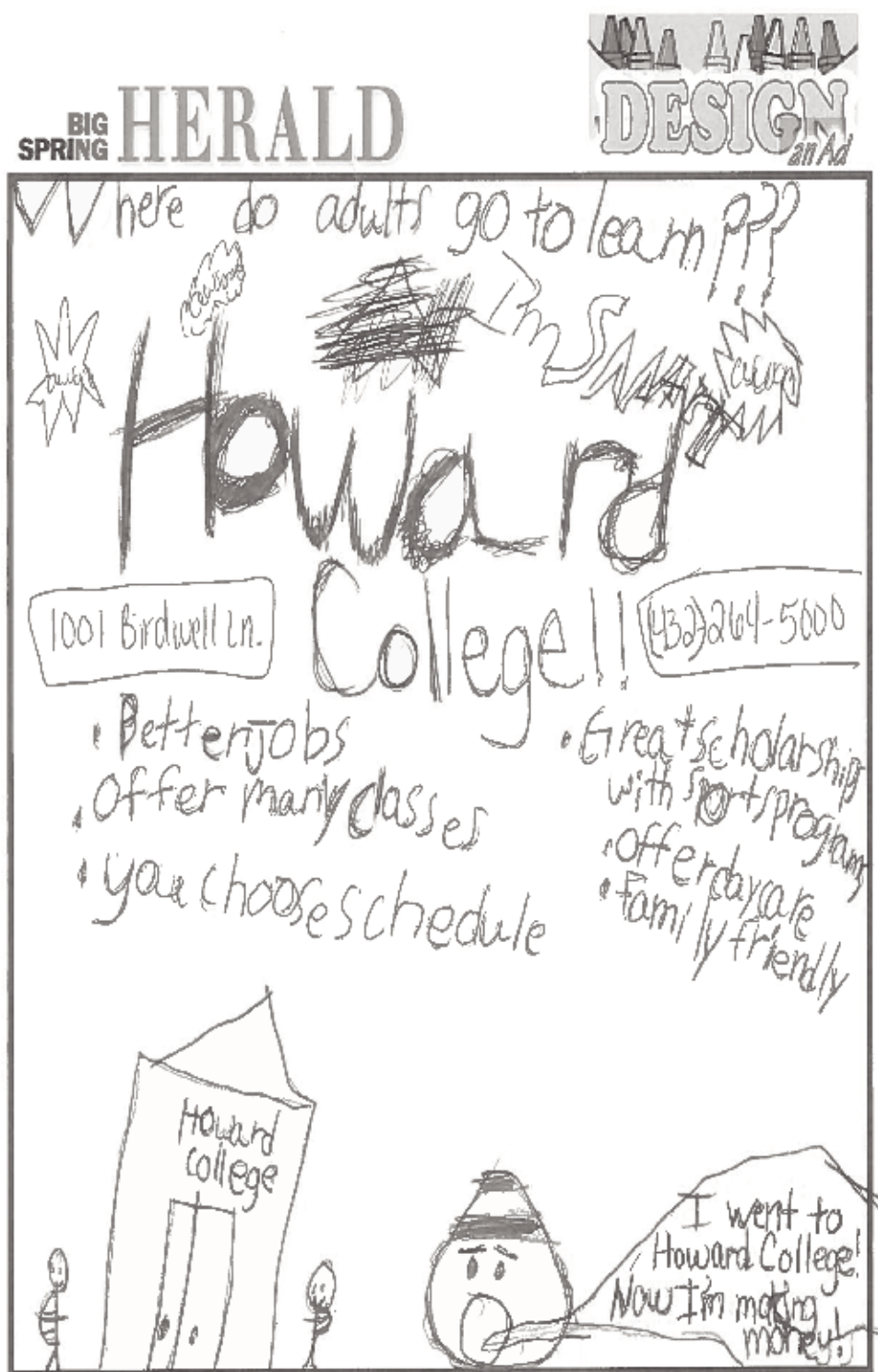
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(Business Name)

Business Address: 710 S Gregg Big Spring TX
(Street Address) (City) (State)

Artist: Kiersten Berman Grade: Third
(Student Name)

School: Coahoma Elementary Teacher: Wolf

267506



Ad Designed for: Howard College Business Phone #: 264-5000
(Business Name)

Business Address: 1001 Birdwell Ln Big Spring TX
(Street Address) (City) (State)

Artist: _____ Grade: 3rd
(Student Name)

School: Moss Teacher: Miss Arguello

267510



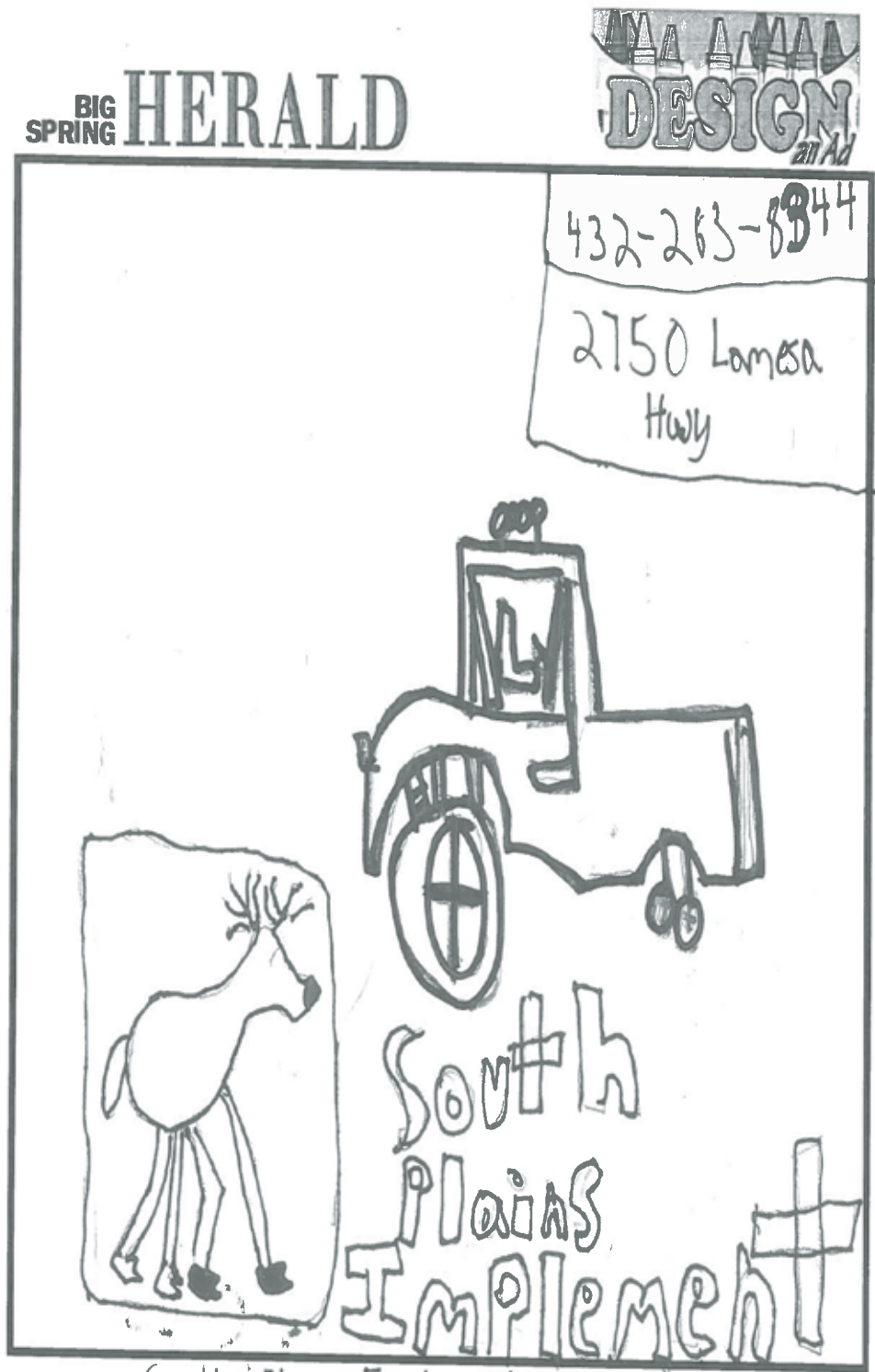
Ad Designed for: Big Spring Ford Business Phone #: 267-7424
(Business Name)

Business Address: 500 W 4th St Big Spring TX
(Street Address) (City) (State)

Artist: Johnny Dixon Grade: 3
(Student Name)

School: Washington Teacher: Pittman

267516



Ad Designed for: South Plains Implement Business Phone #: 432-263-8344
(Business Name)

Business Address: 2750 Lamesa Hwy Big Spring TX
(Street Address) (City) (State)

Artist: William Lake Grade: Third
(Student Name)

School: Coahoma Elementary Teacher: Mrs. Wolf

267518

BIG SPRING HERALD **DESIGN an Ad**

Do you need furniture?
Come on down to Allan's
Gallery!!
202 Scurry St.
Couches
Beats
Bean bag chairs
rocking chairs
chairs for your House
Kitchen tables

Ad Designed for: Allan's Gallery Business Phone #: 432-267-6278
(Business Name)
Business Address: 202 Scurry St. Big Spring TX
(Street Address) (City) (State)
Artist: Luke Brorman Grade: 3rd
(Student Name)
School: Mass Teacher: Miss Arguello
267526

BIG SPRING HERALD **DESIGN an Ad**

Howard County
feed and supply
get a horse
and hay
and your
set

Ad Designed for: Howard Co Feed & Supply Business Phone #: 432-267-4611
(Business Name)
Business Address: 701 E 2nd Big Spring TX
(Street Address) (City) (State)
Artist: Aiden Jewett Grade: 3
(Student Name)
School: Mass Teacher: Laughlin
267527

BIG SPRING HERALD **DESIGN an Ad**

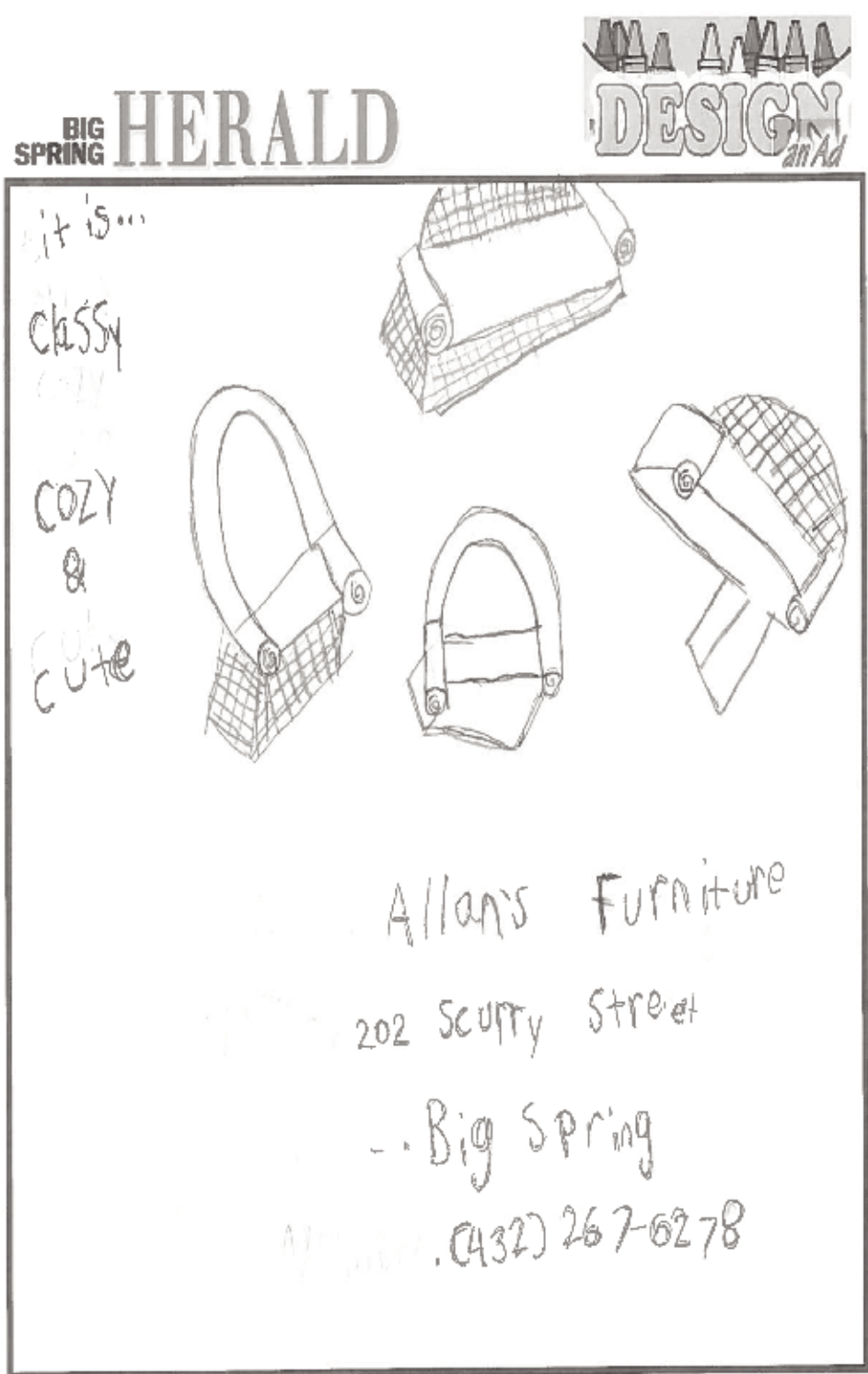
Howard
College
HC
432-264-5000
1001 Birdwell Ln
Big Spring TX

Ad Designed for: Howard College Business Phone #: 432-264-5000
(Business Name)
Business Address: 1001 Birdwell Ln Big Spring TX
(Street Address) (City) (State)
Artist: Levi Arista Grade: 10
(Student Name)
School: Coahoma Teacher: 11
267511

BIG SPRING HERALD **DESIGN an Ad**

come visit dirt road there half price
off
You can visit the west
while your flying on the best
don't fly at night
or you will crash into a night
don't forget the Heritage
Museum
faster than ever her car go up to 300 miles
per hour

Ad Designed for: Heritage Museum Business Phone #: 432-267-8255
(Business Name)
Business Address: 510 Scurry St. Big Spring Texas
(Street Address) (City) (State)
Artist: Nathaniel Zarraga Grade: 3rd grade
(Student Name)
School: matvey elementary Teacher: Mrs. Cortiño
267522



Ad Designed for: Allan's Furniture Business Phone #: (432) 267-6278
(Business Name)

Business Address: 202 Scurry St Big Spring Tx
(Street Address) (City) (State)

Artist: Lilliana Martinez Grade: 3rd
(Student Name)

School: Washington Elementary Teacher: Ms. Sunday
267525

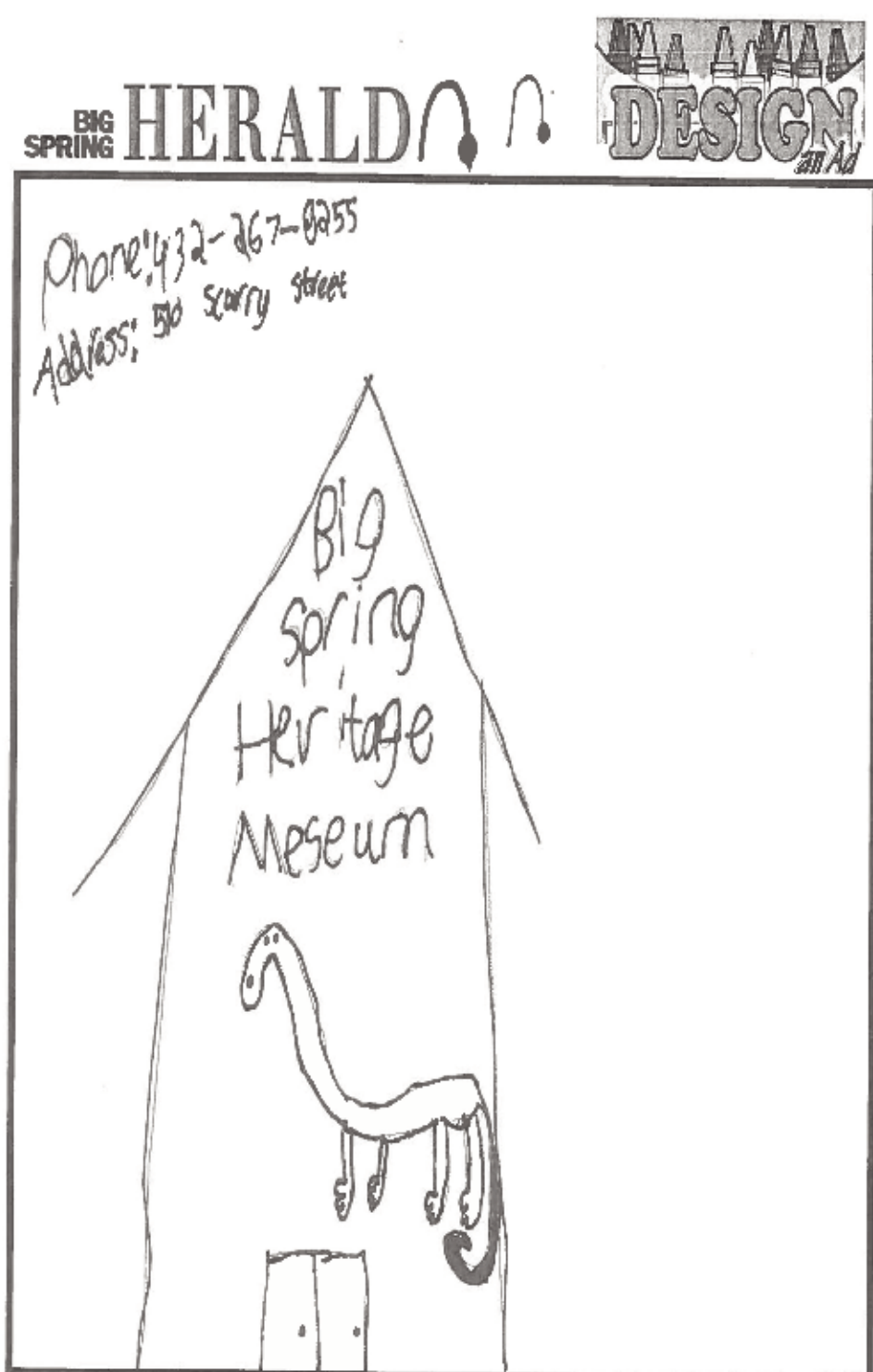


Ad Designed for: Pizza Inn Business Phone #: 263-1381
(Business Name)

Business Address: 700 E. fm 700 Big Spring Tx
(Street Address) (City) (State)

Artist: Madison Grade: _____
(Student Name)

School: Moss Teacher: Miss Arquello
269128

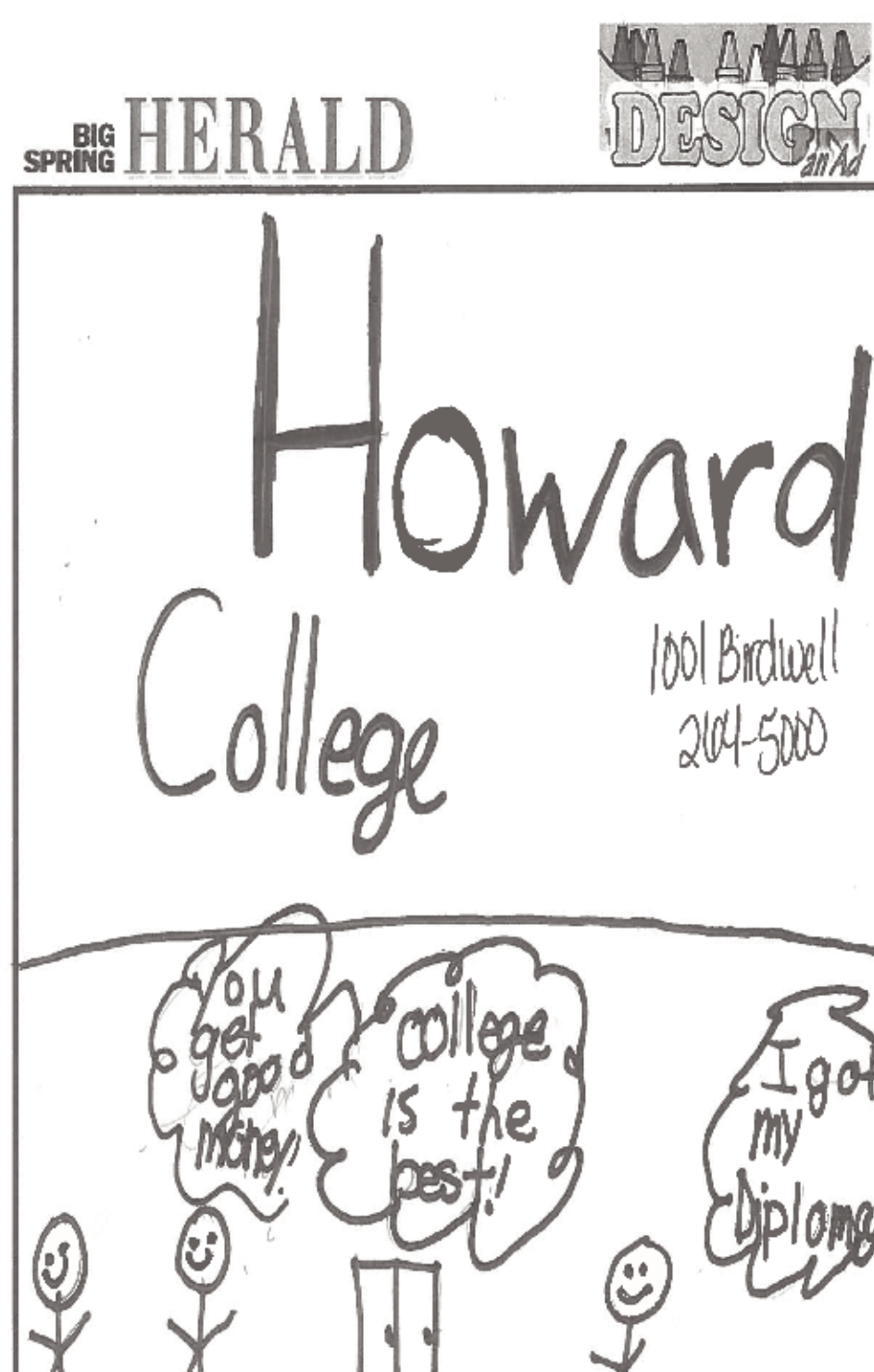


Ad Designed for: Heritage Museum Business Phone #: 432-267-8255
(Business Name)

Business Address: 510 Scurry _____
(Street Address) (City) (State)

Artist: Sean Rivera Grade: Third
(Student Name)

School: Calona Elementary Teacher: Mrs. Wolf
267521



Ad Designed for: Howard College Business Phone #: 264-5000
(Business Name)

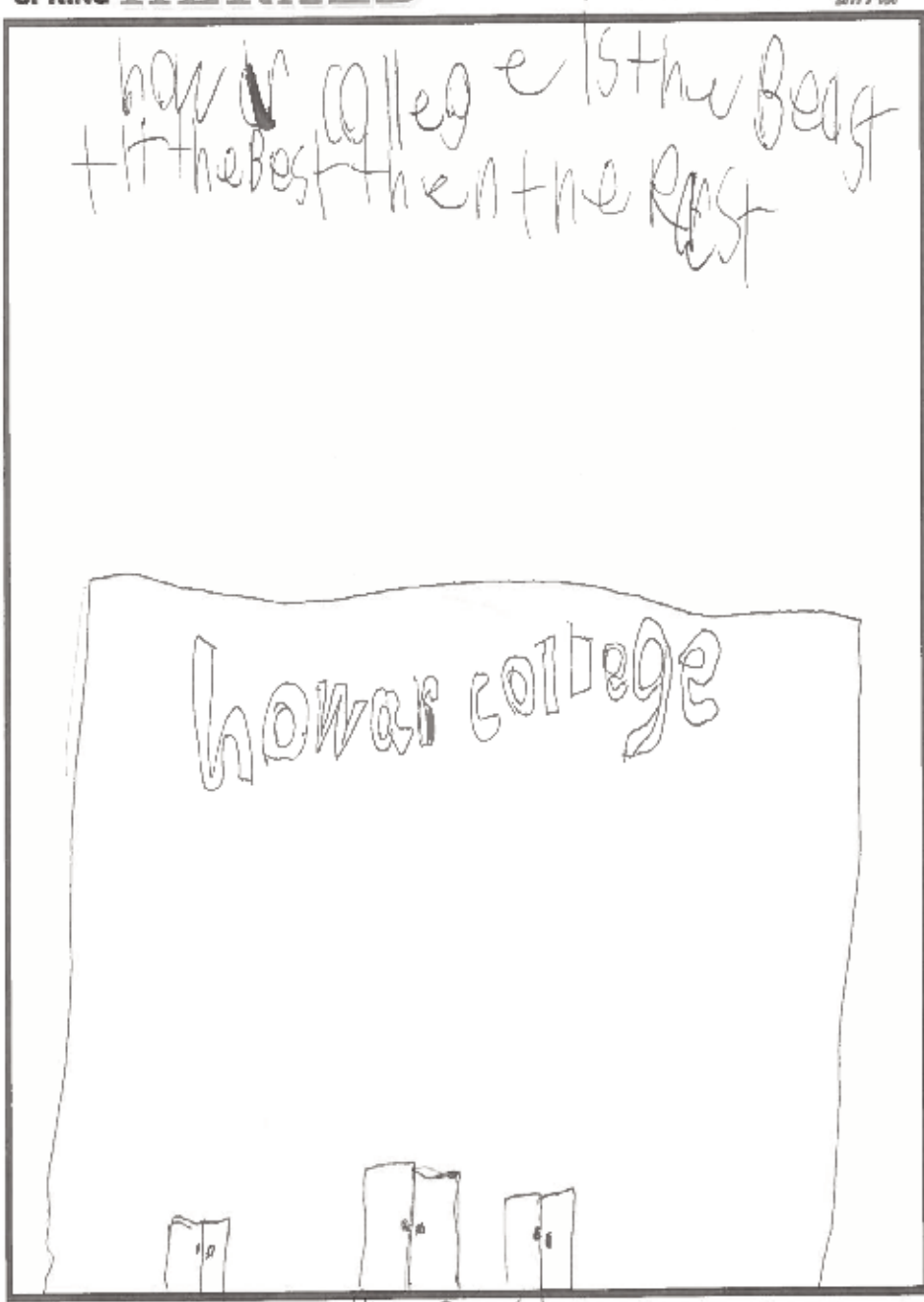
Business Address: 1001 Birdwell Ln. Big Spring Tx
(Street Address) (City) (State)

Artist: Diego Carrillo Grade: 3rd
(Student Name)

School: Moss Teacher: Miss Arquello
267512

BIG SPRING HERALD **DESIGN an Ad**

howard college is the best
it's the best then the rest



Ad Designed for: howard college Business Phone #: 43
(Business Name)
Business Address: Jade Hallett 1001 Birdwell Ln.
(Street Address) (City) (State)
Artist: e Grade: 3
(Student Name)
School: M r Teacher: h rs. edgello
267513

BIG SPRING HERALD **DESIGN an Ad**

Welcome to the Karat Patch, where everyone
Shines, even YOU & b b

The Karat Patch
997 E. Fm 700.
Big Spring, Tx.
79720 (432) 267-1490

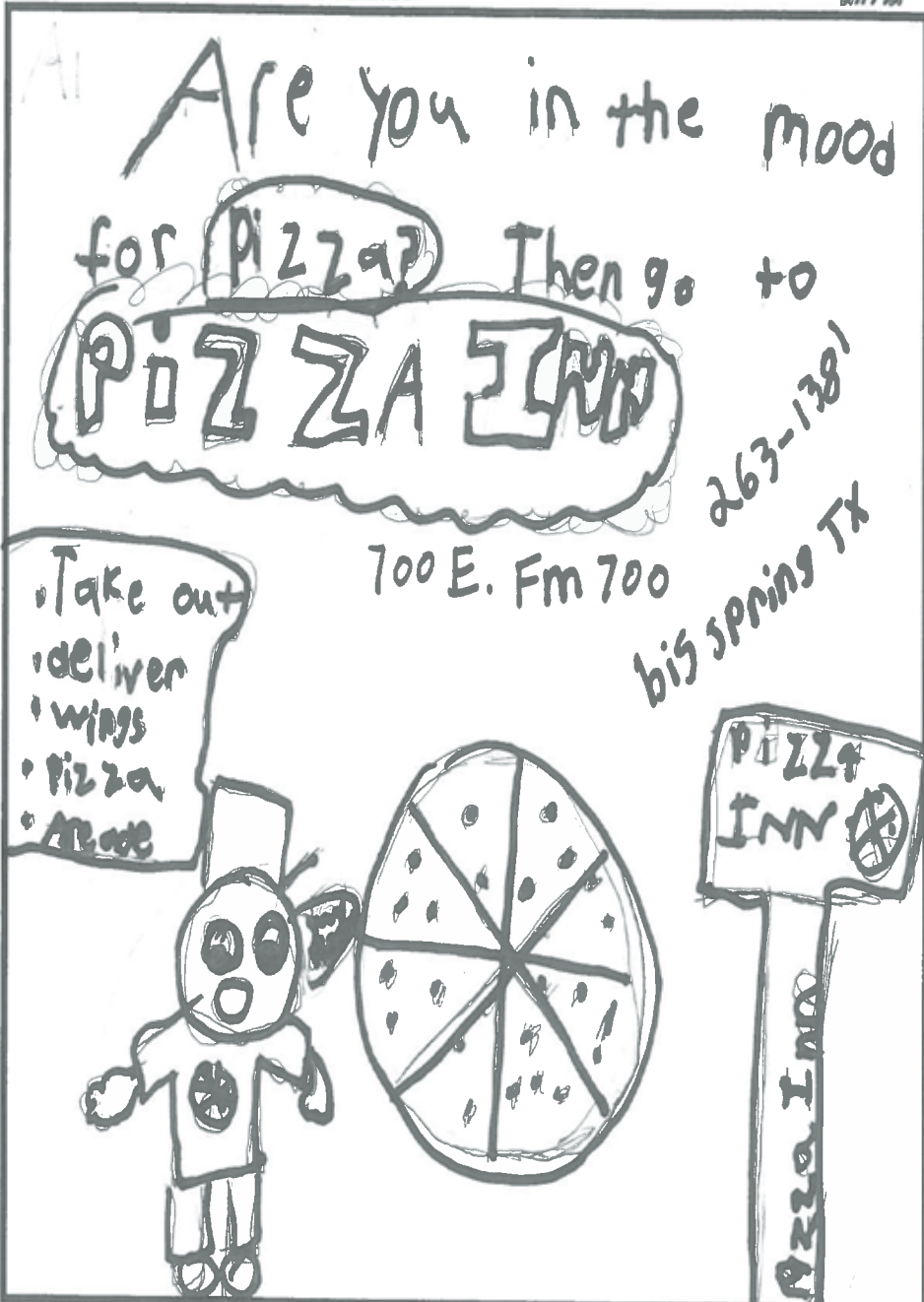


Ad Designed for: The Karat Patch Business Phone #: 267-1480
(Business Name)
Business Address: 997 E. Fm 700 Big Spring, TX
(Street Address) (City) (State)
Artist: Vanya Perez-Ramirez Grade: 3
(Student Name)
School: Washington Teacher: Pittman
267520

BIG SPRING HERALD **DESIGN an Ad**

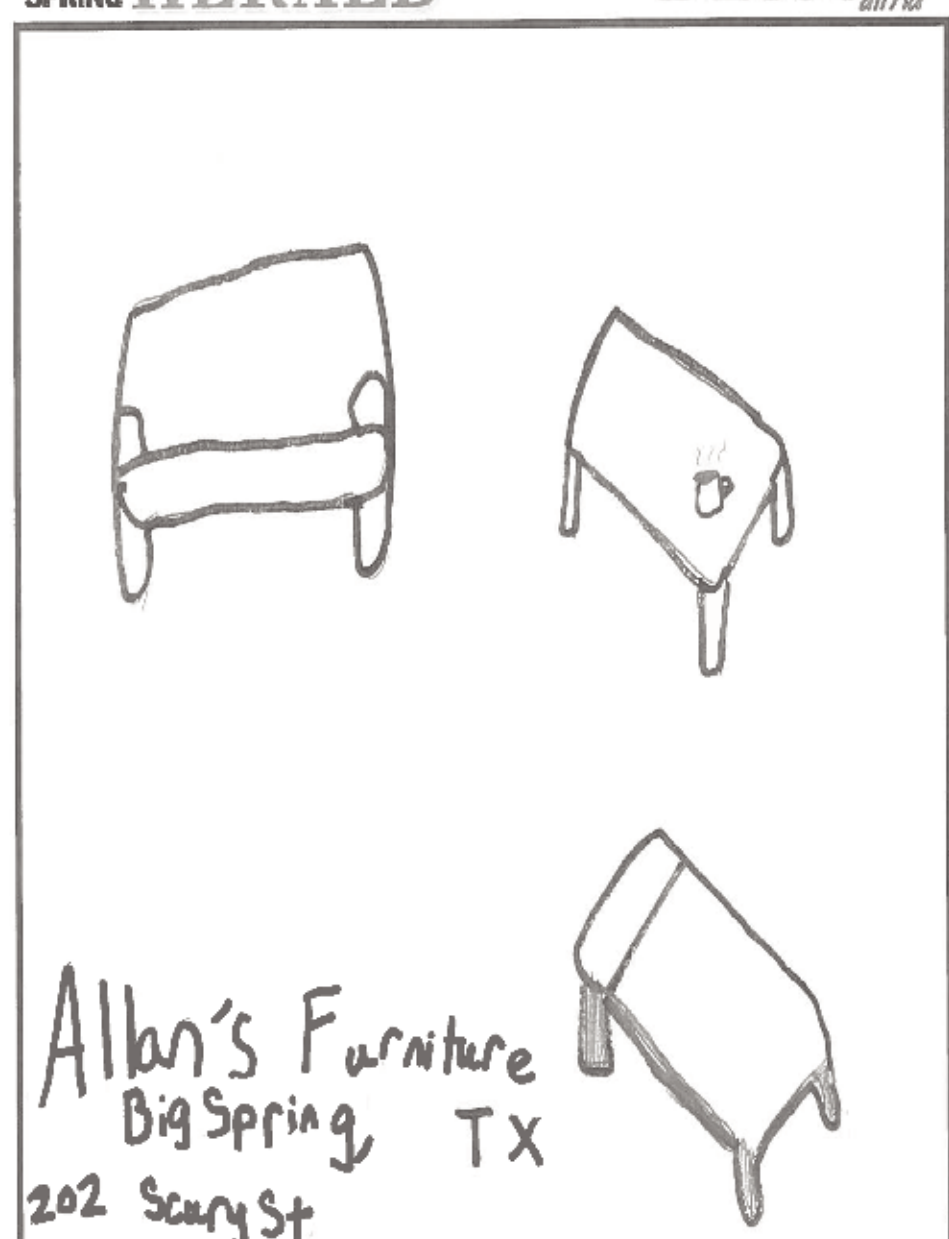
Are you in the mood
for PIZZA? Then go to
PIZZA INN

700 E. Fm 700
Big Spring TX
263-1381



Ad Designed for: Pizza Inn Business Phone #: 263-1381
(Business Name)
Business Address: 700 E. FM 700 Big Spring TX
(Street Address) (City) (State)
Artist: Joshua Rios Grade: 3
(Student Name)
School: Moss Teacher: Miss Arquello
269129

BIG SPRING HERALD **DESIGN an Ad**

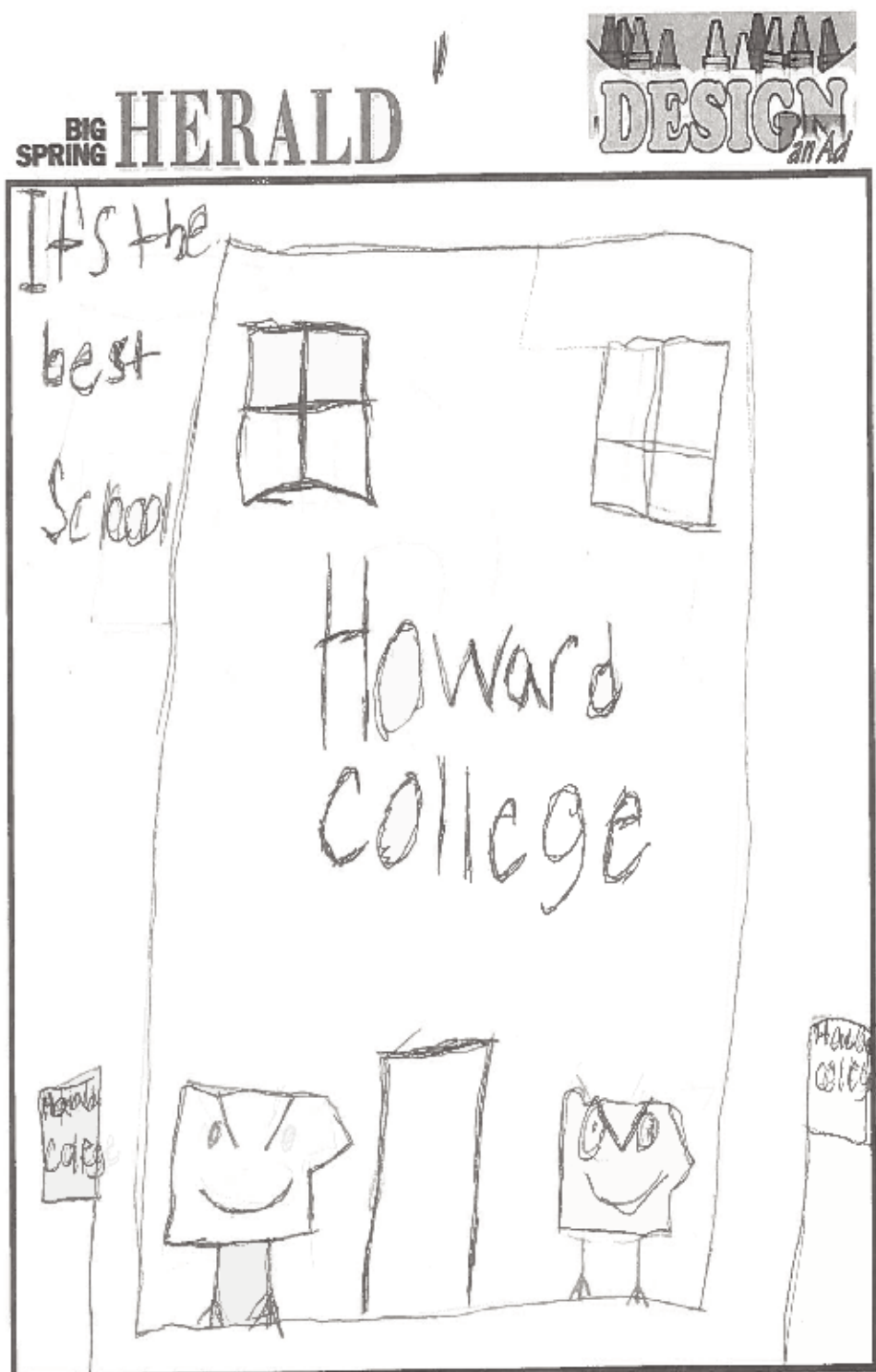


Ad Designed for: Allan's Furniture Business Phone #: 432-627-6278
(Business Name)
Business Address: 202 Scurry St. Big Spring, TX
(Street Address) (City) (State)
Artist: Damian Luna Grade: 3
(Student Name)
School: Washington Teacher: 3
267524



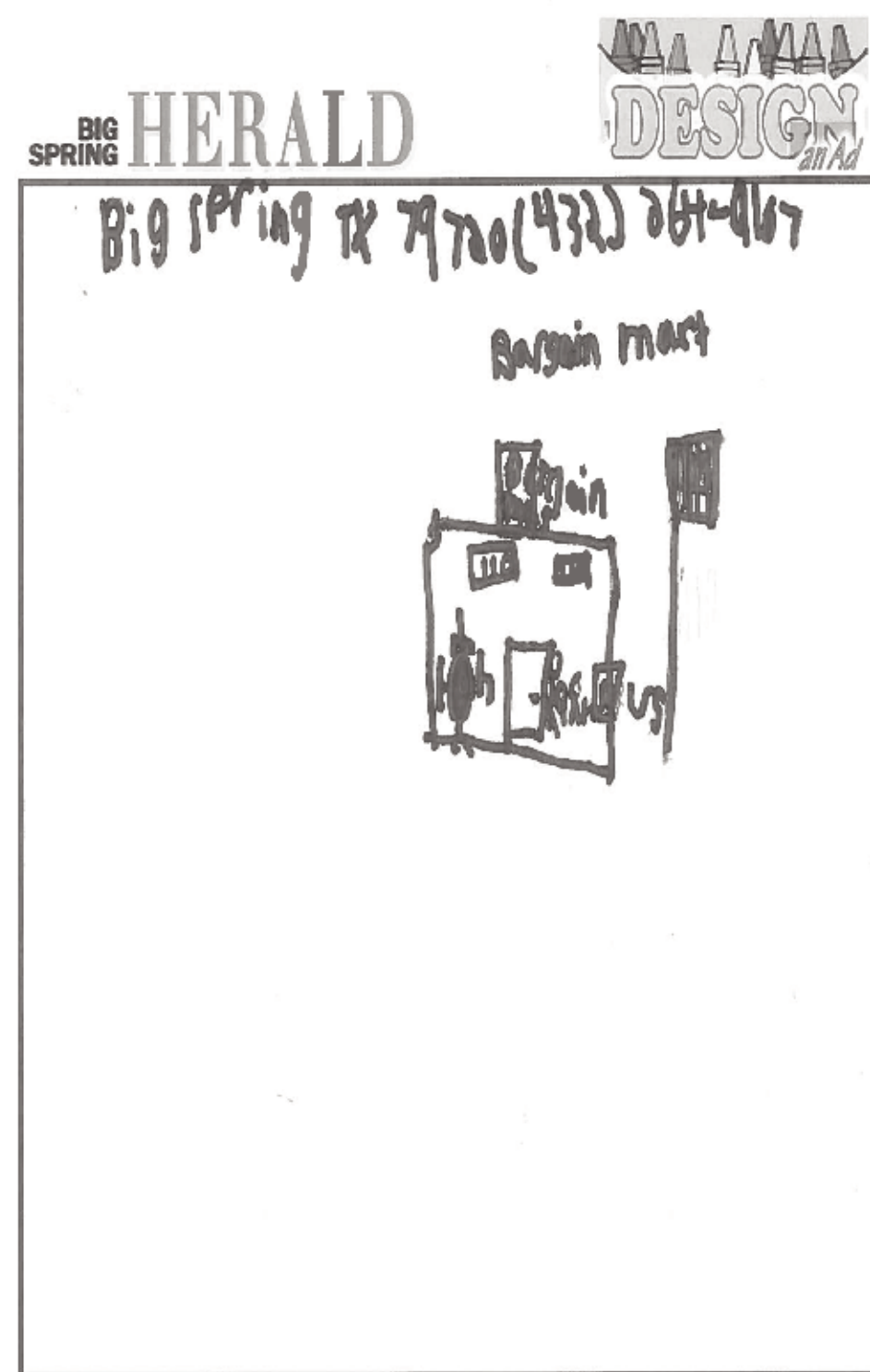
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(Business Name)
Business Address: 202 Surny Big Spring TX
(Street Address) (City) (State)
Artist: Yvonne Lopez Grade: 3rd
(Student Name)
School: Coahoma Elementary Teacher: Wolf

267523



Ad Designed for: Howard College Business Phone #: (432) 264-5000
(Business Name)
Business Address: 1001 N. Birdwell Ln. Big Spring, Texas
(Street Address) (City) (State)
Artist: Brycen P. Luba Grade: 3rd
(Student Name)
School: Marcy Elementary Teacher: Mrs. Ruiz

267509



Ad Designed for: Bargain Mart Business Phone #: 264-9107
(Business Name)
Business Address: 403 Runnels St. Big Spring, TX
(Street Address) (City) (State)
Artist: Ayden Duenes Grade: 3
(Student Name)
School: Washington Teacher: Pittman

267534



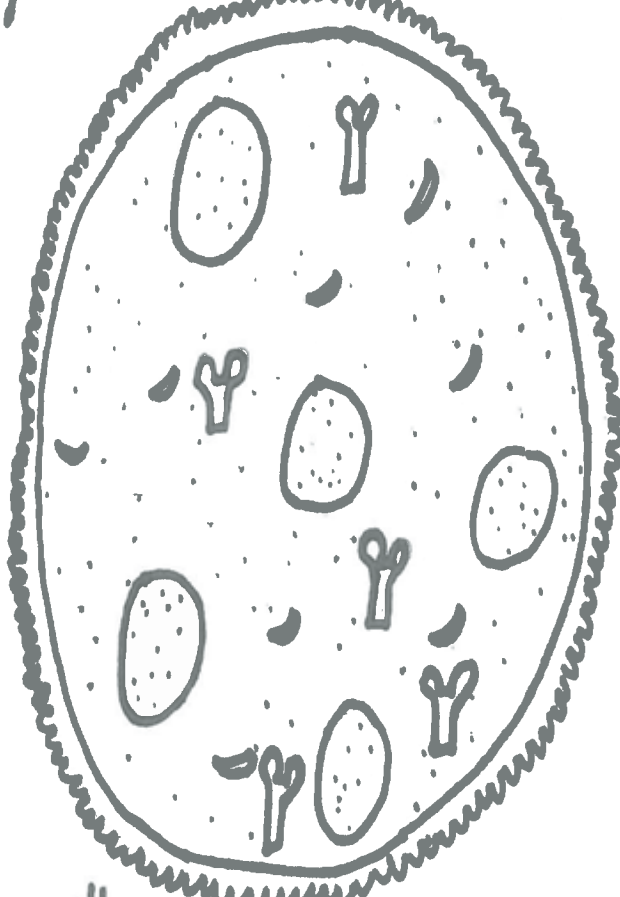
Ad Designed for: Pizza Inn Business Phone #: 263-1381
(Business Name)
Business Address: 700 E FM 700 Big Spring TX
(Street Address) (City) (State)
Artist: Abby Colegrove Grade: 3
(Student Name)
School: Washington Teacher: Pittman

269130

BIG SPRING HERALD **DESIGN an Ad**

Are you really hungry?

Pizza Inn



Phone# 432-263-1381 700 E FM 700 Big Spring, TX 79720

Ad Designed for: Pizza Inn Business Phone #: 263-1381
(Business Name)

Business Address: 700 E FM 700 Big Spring TX
(Street Address) (City) (State)

Artist: Marysol Izaguirre Grade: 3
(Student Name)

School: Washington Teacher: Pittman

269131

BIG SPRING HERALD **DESIGN an Ad**

Teachers!
Low on Cash \$\$\$?
Come visit us at
Employees Fcu!!

Big Spring Education



111DS Benton St.
263-8393

Ad Designed for: Big Spring Education Fcu Business Phone #: 263-8393
(Business Name)

Business Address: 111D S. Benton St. Big Spring TX
(Street Address) (City) (State)

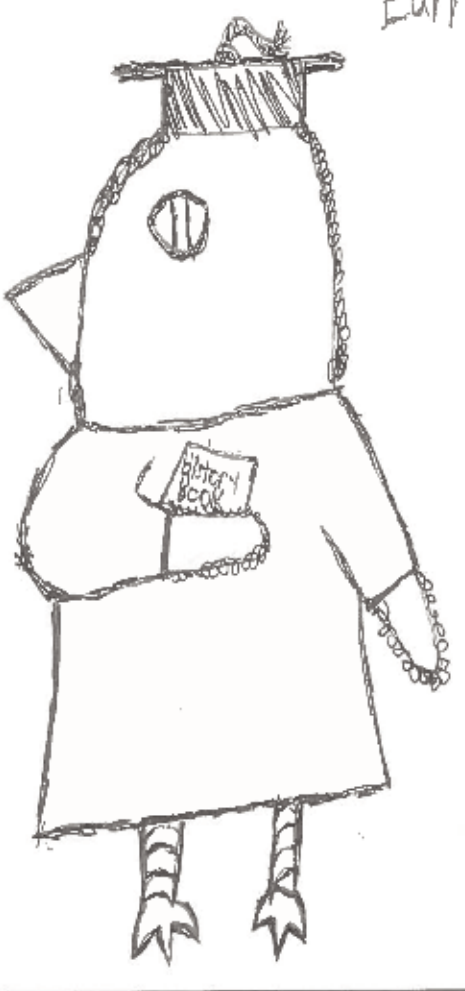
Artist: Alexandra Lewis Grade: 3
(Student Name)

School: Moss Teacher: Miss Arquele

269085

BIG SPRING HERALD **DESIGN an Ad**

Help Your Mind Take
Flight!
Be a Hawk. For Learning, For
Earning, for Life.



Howard College
1001 Birdwell
Ln, Big Spring TX
79720
(432) 264-5090

Ad Designed for: Howard College Business Phone #: 432-264-5090
(Business Name)

Business Address: 1001 Birdwell Ln, Big Spring Texas
(Street Address) (City) (State)

Artist: Liliana Kelly Anderson Grade: 3rd
(Student Name)

School: Washington Elementary Teacher: Amber Sunday

267508

BIG SPRING HERALD **DESIGN an Ad**

Welcome to the Karat
Patch, where everyone
Shines, even YOU & bbb



The Karat Patch
997 E. FM 700.
Big Spring TX
79720 (432) 267-1480

Ad Designed for: The Karat Patch Business Phone #: 267-1480
(Business Name)

Business Address: 997 E. FM 700 Big Spring, TX
(Street Address) (City) (State)

Artist: Vanya Perez-Ramirez Grade: 3
(Student Name)

School: Washington Teacher: Pittman

267519

BIG SPRING HERALD **DESIGN an Ad**

Taco Villa sells good tacos

Taco Villa 1238 main st 432-263-1381

Ad Designed for: Taco Villa (Business Name) Business Phone #: (432) 263-1381

Business Address: 1501 S. Gregg St. (Street Address) Big Spring (City) Texas (State)

Artist: DEVIN mcNEW (Student Name) Grade: 3rd

School: Marcy Elementary School Teacher: MRS. Holmes

267535

BIG SPRING HERALD **DESIGN an Ad**

Hungry? Come eat at Pizza Inn

432-263-1381
700 East FM700

Ad Designed for: Pizza Inn (Business Name) Business Phone #: 432-263-1381

Business Address: 700 E FM700 (Street Address) Big Spring (City) TX (State)

Artist: Sarah Manning (Student Name) Grade: 3rd

School: Coahoma Elementary Teacher: MRS. Wolf

269132

BIG SPRING HERALD **DESIGN an Ad**

Bargain

Rios

Ad Designed for: Bargain Mart (Business Name) Business Phone #: (432) 267-9107

Business Address: 403 Runnels St. (Street Address) Big Spring (City) Texas (State)

Artist: Daniel Rios (Student Name) Grade: 3rd

School: Marcy Elementary Teacher: Ruiz

267533

BIG SPRING HERALD **DESIGN an Ad**

Not just healthy, it tastes good too!

Health Food Center
1305 Scurry St
Big Spring TX 79720
(432)-267-6524

Ad Designed for: Health Food Center (Business Name) Business Phone #: (432) 267-6524

Business Address: Scurry St (Street Address) Big Spring (City) TX (State)

Artist: Olivia Gomez (Student Name) Grade: 3rd

School: Washington Teacher: Sunday

267538

Aden Laidemill

BIG SPRING HERALD

DESIGN an Ad

Are You feeling Like
You Need money? Then Teachers
Go To The Big Spring
Education
Employees
FCU

Teacher bank

1110 S. Benton St. (432) 263-8393

Ad Designed for: Big Spring Education FCU Business Phone #: _____
(Business Name)

Business Address: 1110 S. Benton St. Big Spring TX
(Street Address) (City) (State)

Artist: Aden Laidemill Grade: 3
(Student Name)

School: MOSS Teacher: Miss Arguello

269087

BIG SPRING HERALD

DESIGN an Ad

Elrod's
Furniture

number 432-2678491

2309 Surry

Ad Designed for: Elrod's Furniture Business Phone #: 432-2678491
(Business Name)

Business Address: 2309 Surry Big Spring TX
(Street Address) (City) (State)

Artist: Katie Ann Davis Grade: Third
(Student Name)

School: Coahoma Teacher: Mrs. Wolf

267541

BIG SPRING HERALD

DESIGN an Ad

Address 700 E FM 700 Business Phone 432-263-1381

Pizza Inn

Ad Designed for: Pizza Inn Business Phone #: 432-263-1381
(Business Name)

Business Address: 700 E FM 700 Big Spring TX
(Street Address) (City) (State)

Artist: Caleb Klug Grade: third
(Student Name)

School: Coahoma Elementary Teacher: Mrs. Wolf

269120

BIG SPRING HERALD

DESIGN an Ad

NEED HELP!

Affordable Care

Affordable 710 S Gregg St.
Big Spring, TX 79720 (432) 517-4692

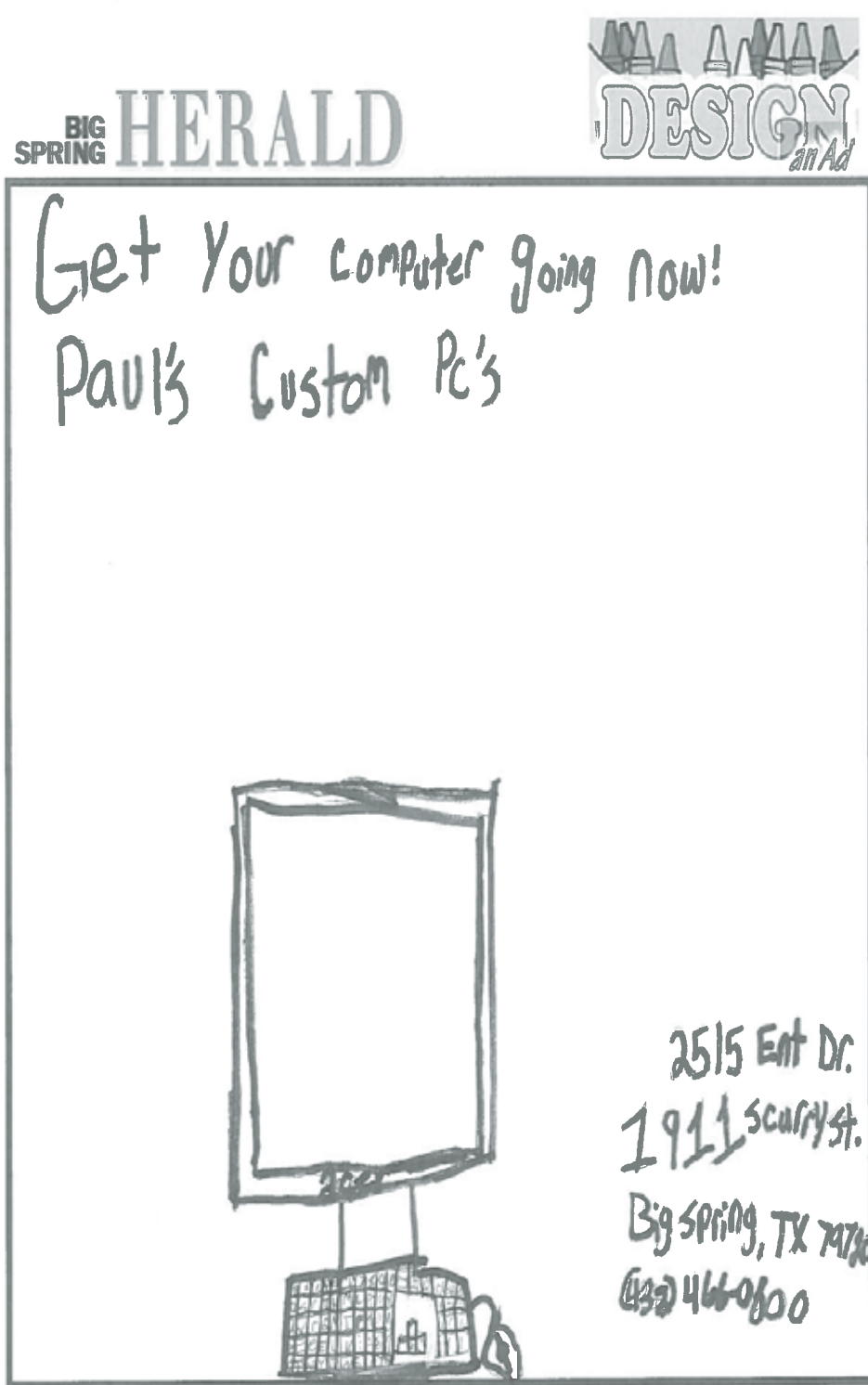
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(Business Name)

Business Address: 710 S. Gregg St. Big Spring, TX
(Street Address) (City) (State)

Artist: Mia Daniels Grade: 3
(Student Name)

School: Washington Teacher: Pittman

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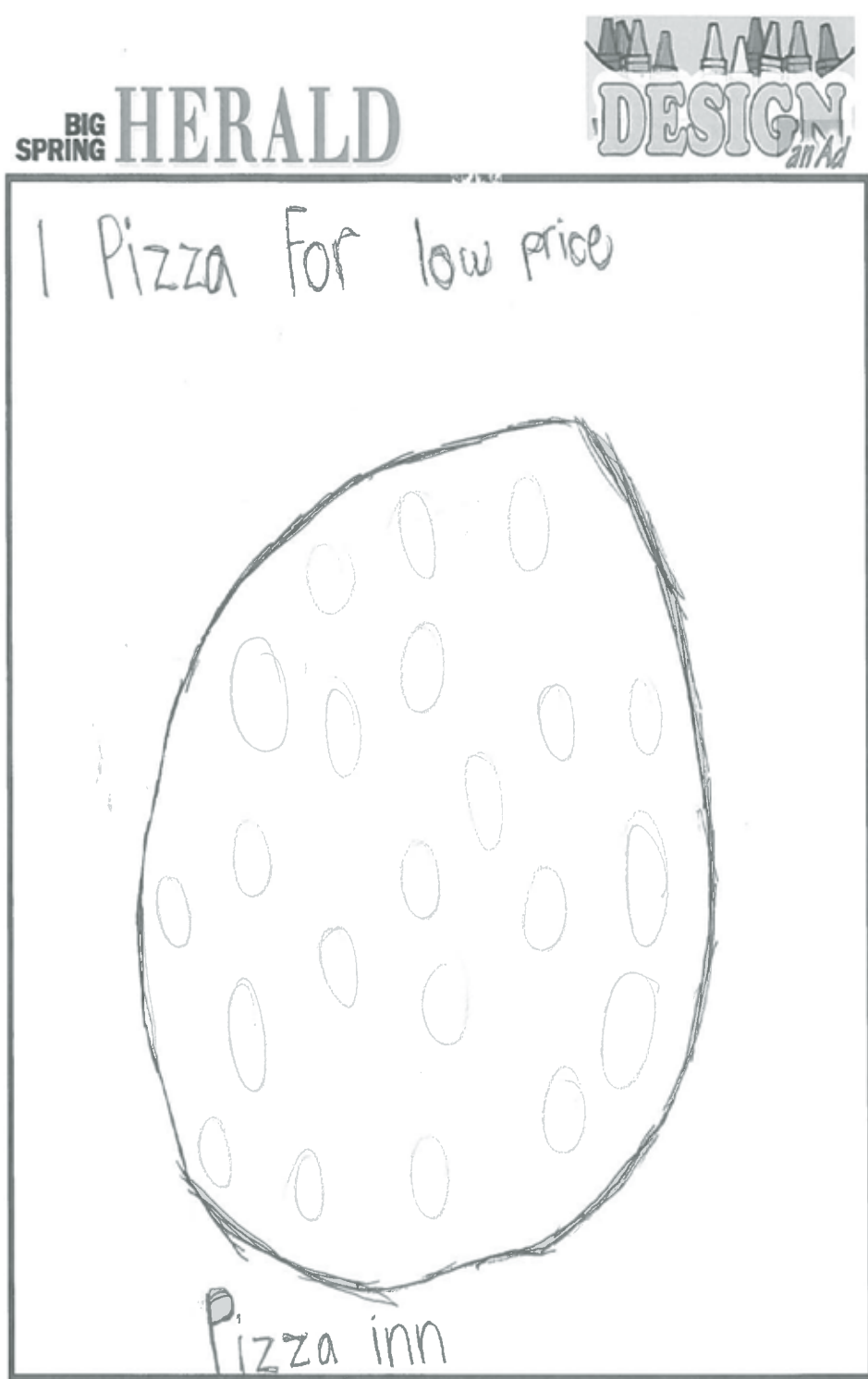
Ad Designed for: Paul's Custom PC's Business Phone #: 466-0800
(Business Name)

Business Address: 2515 Ent Dr. Big Spring, TX
(Street Address) (City) (State)

Artist: Lexi Vidal Grade: 3
(Student Name)

School: Washington Teacher: Pittman

267547



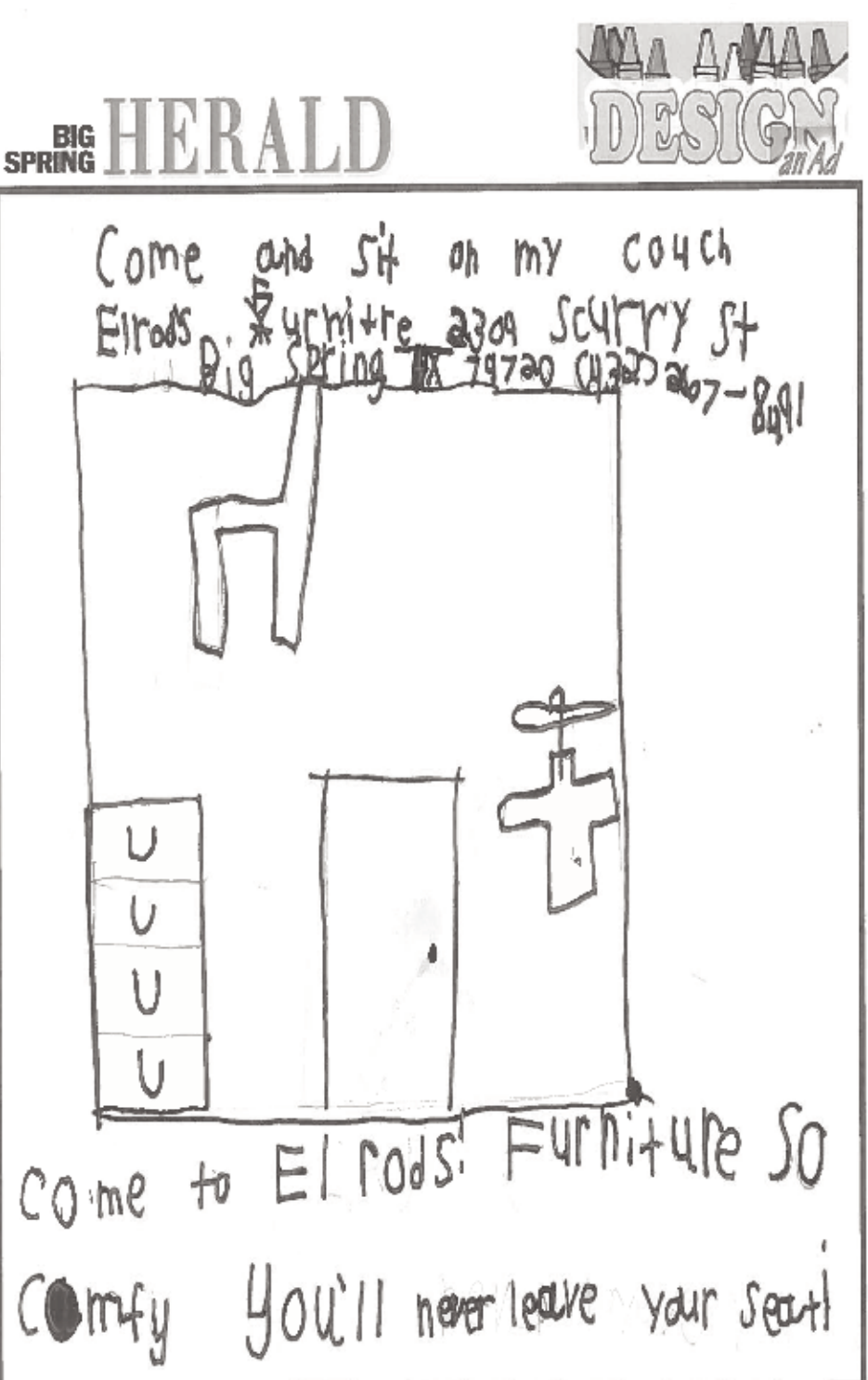
Ad Designed for: Pizza Inn Business Phone #: 432-263-1381
(Business Name)

Business Address: 700 E Fm 700 Big Spring Texas
(Street Address) (City) (State)

Artist: Jaylen Martinez Grade: 3rd
(Student Name)

School: marcy elementry Teacher: carrillo

269121



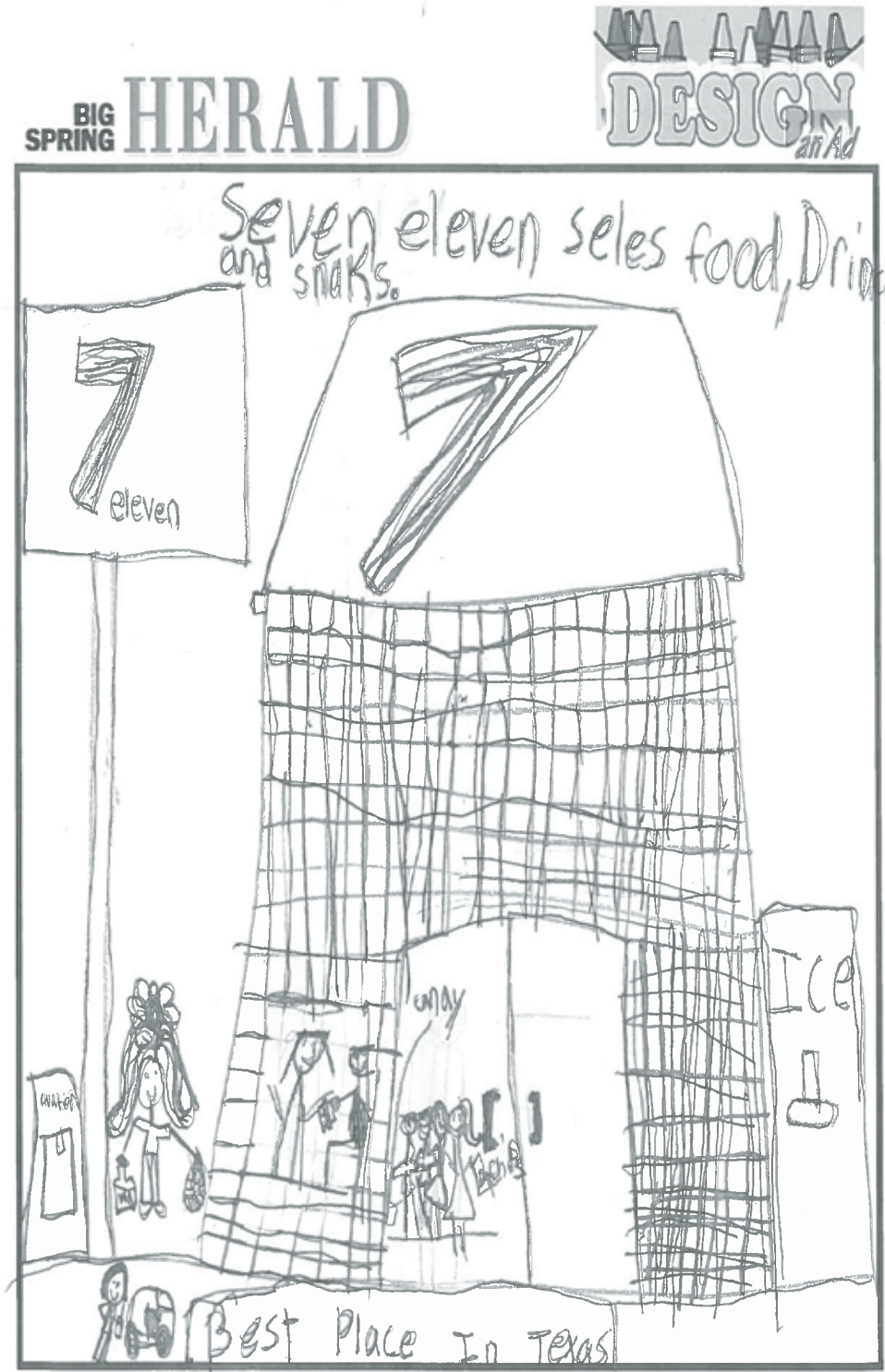
Ad Designed for: el rods' furniture Business Phone #: (432) 267-8491
(Business Name)

Business Address: 2309 Scurry St Big Spring TX
(Street Address) (City) (State)

Artist: Andrew Garcia Grade: 3 grade
(Student Name)

School: Washington Teacher: Sun day

267542



Ad Designed for: Seven eleven Business Phone #: _____
(Business Name)

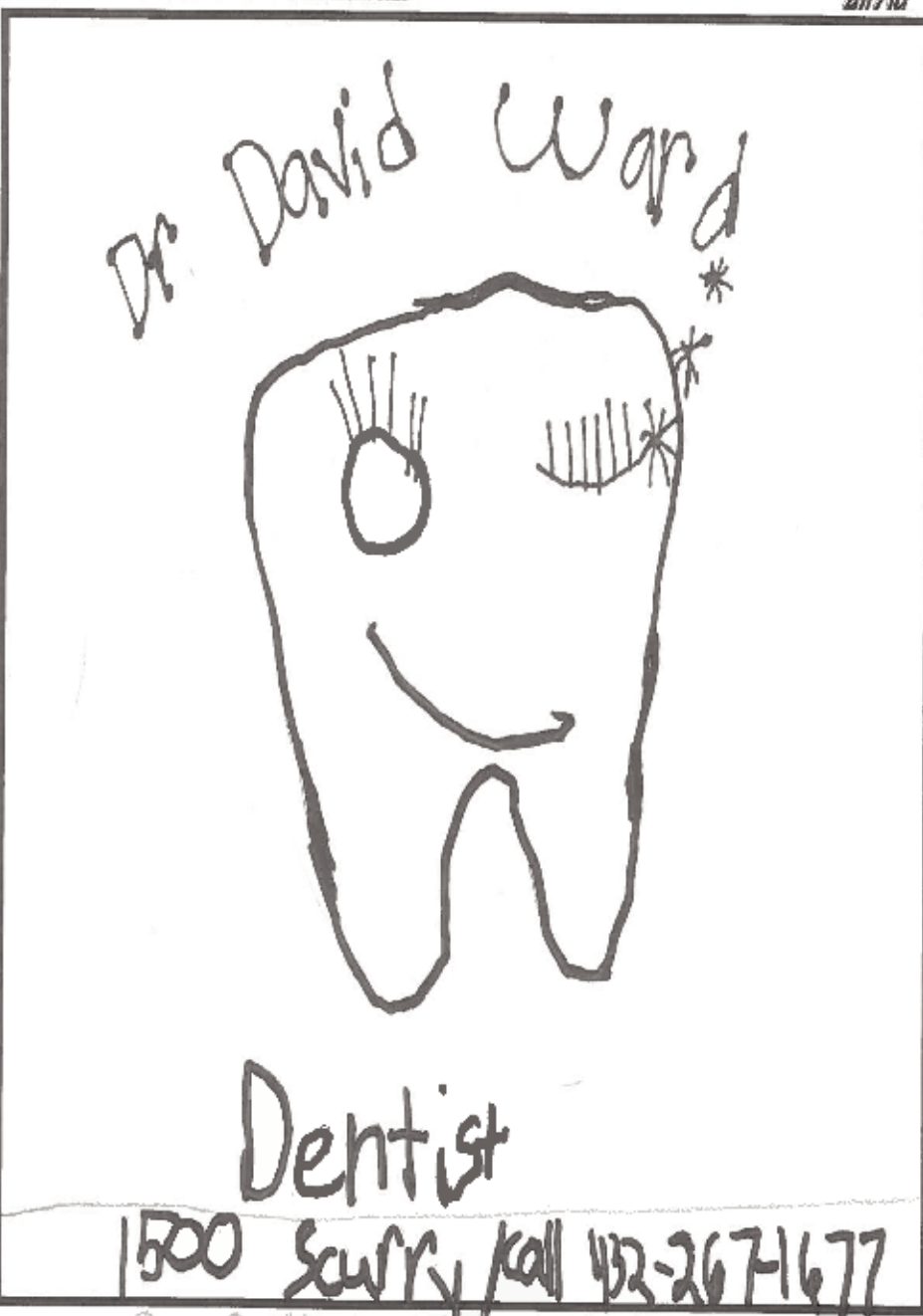
Business Address: _____ Big Spring Texas
(Street Address) (City) (State)

Artist: Emmerricia Tubbs Grade: 3rd
(Student Name)

School: Marcy Elementry Teacher: Holmes

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BIG SPRING HERALD **DESIGN an Ad**



Ad Designed for: Dr. David Ward / Dentist Business Phone #: 432-267-1677
(Business Name)

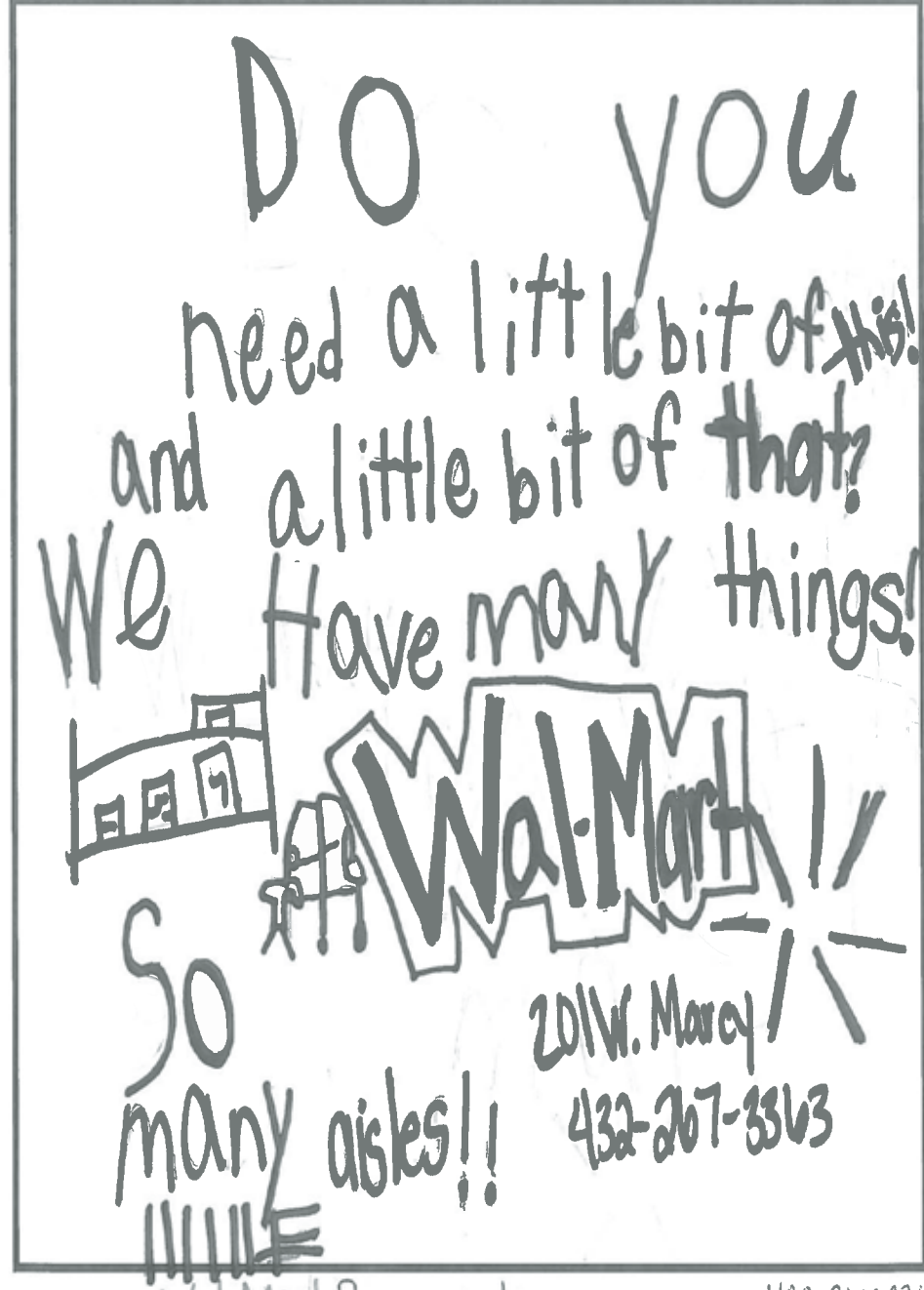
Business Address: 1500 Scurry (City) Big Spring (State) TX
(Street Address)

Artist: Emily Green Grade: 3rd
(Student Name)

School: Cochran Elementary Teacher: Wolf

267566

BIG SPRING HERALD **DESIGN an Ad**



Ad Designed for: Wal-Mart Supercenter Business Phone #: 432-267-3363
(Business Name)

Business Address: 201 W. Marcy Dr. Big Spring TX
(Street Address) (City) (State)

Artist: Conor Walsh Grade: 3rd
(Student Name)

School: Moss Teacher: Miss Arguello

267601

BIG SPRING HERALD **DESIGN an Ad**



Ad Designed for: C. Larson Real Estate Business Phone #: 432-714-4900
(Business Name)

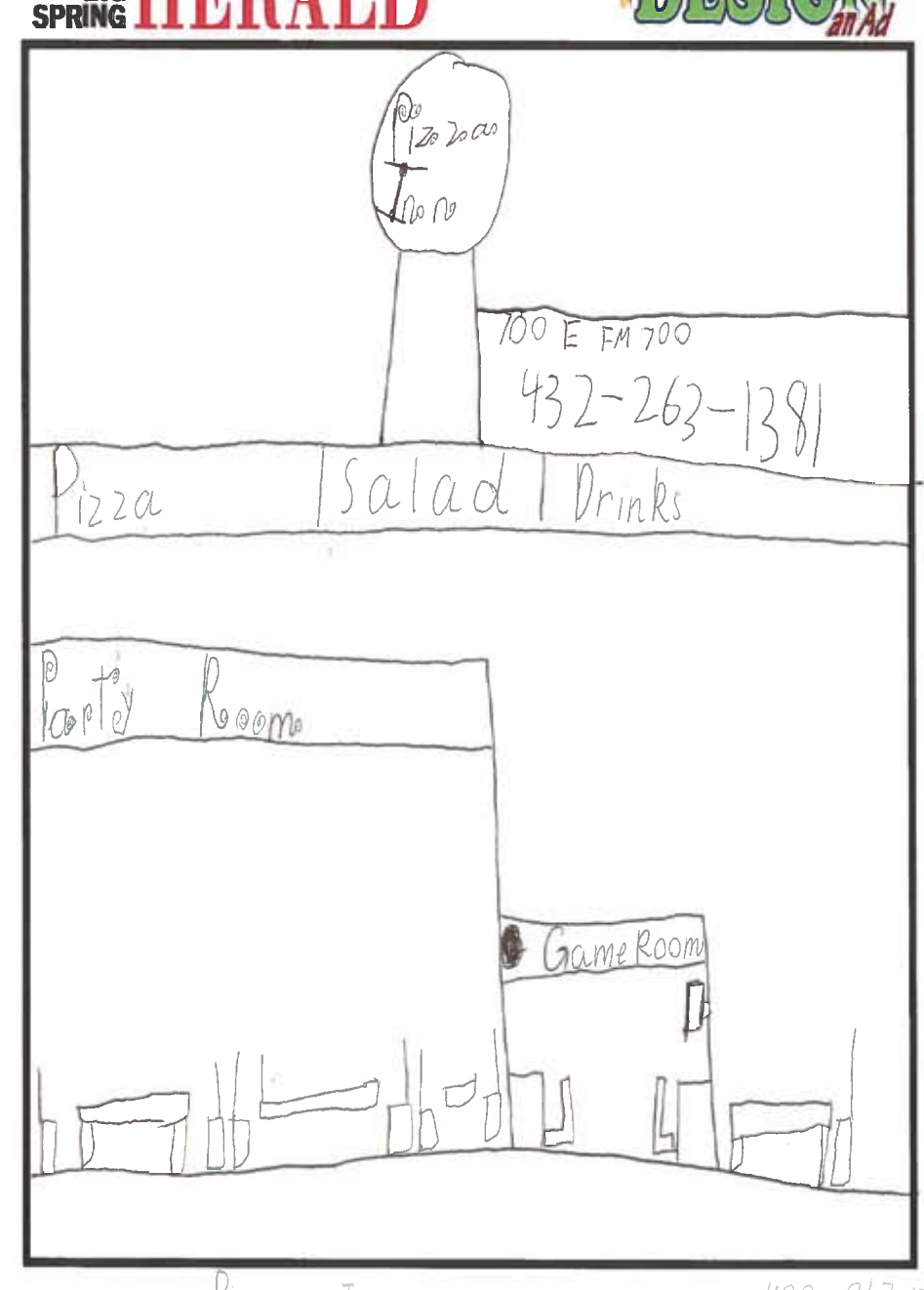
Business Address: 1600 Gregg (City) Big Spring (State) TX
(Street Address)

Artist: Jsh chavarrria Grade: Third
(Student Name)

School: Cochran Elementary Teacher: _____

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BIG SPRING HERALD **DESIGN an Ad**



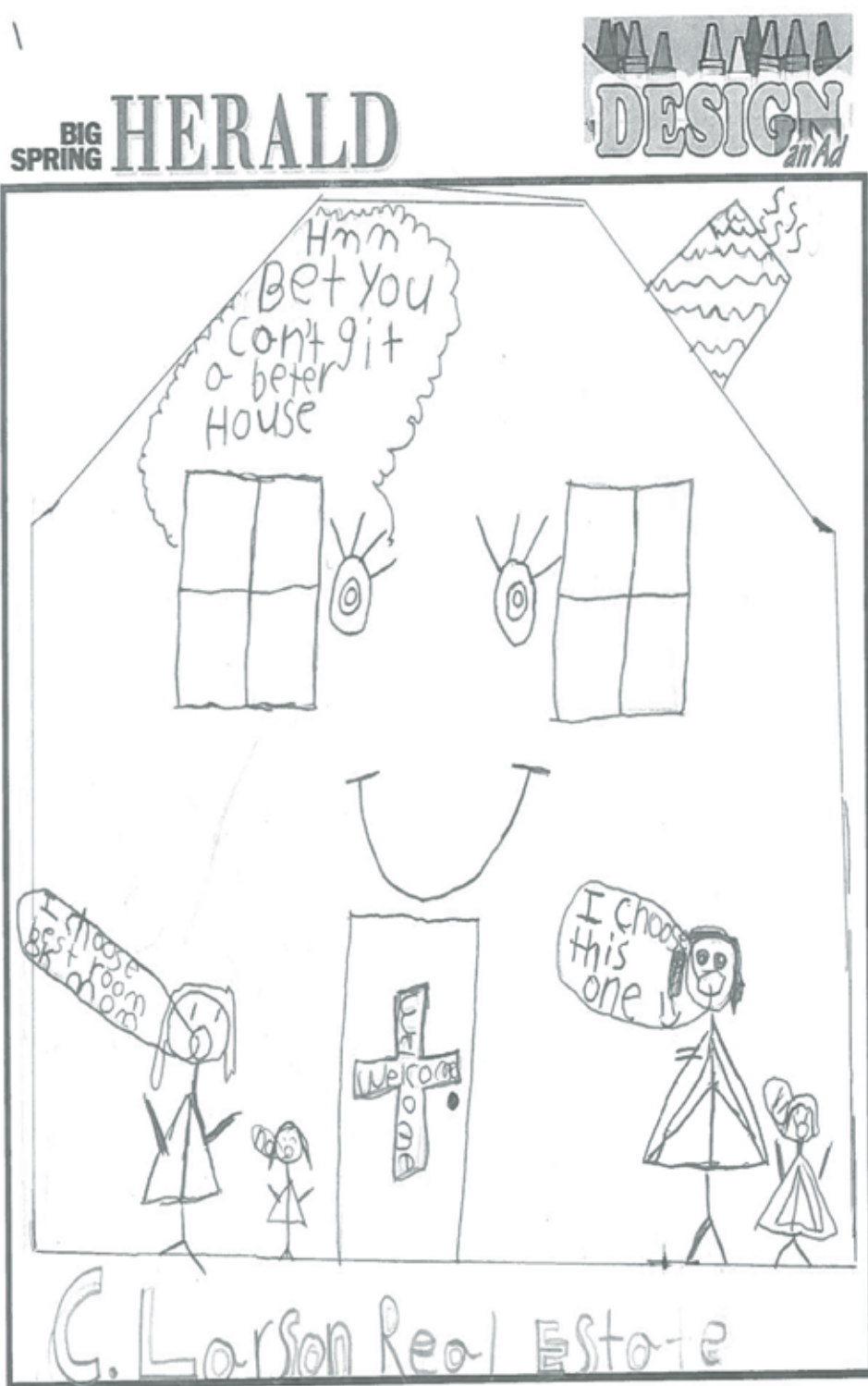
Ad Designed for: Pizza Inn Business Phone #: 432-263-1381
(Business Name)

Business Address: 700 E FM 700 Big Spring Texas
(Street Address) (City) (State)

Artist: Torin Kendrick Grade: 3 Grade
(Student Name)

School: Forsan Elem. Teacher: Jean Kelso

269122



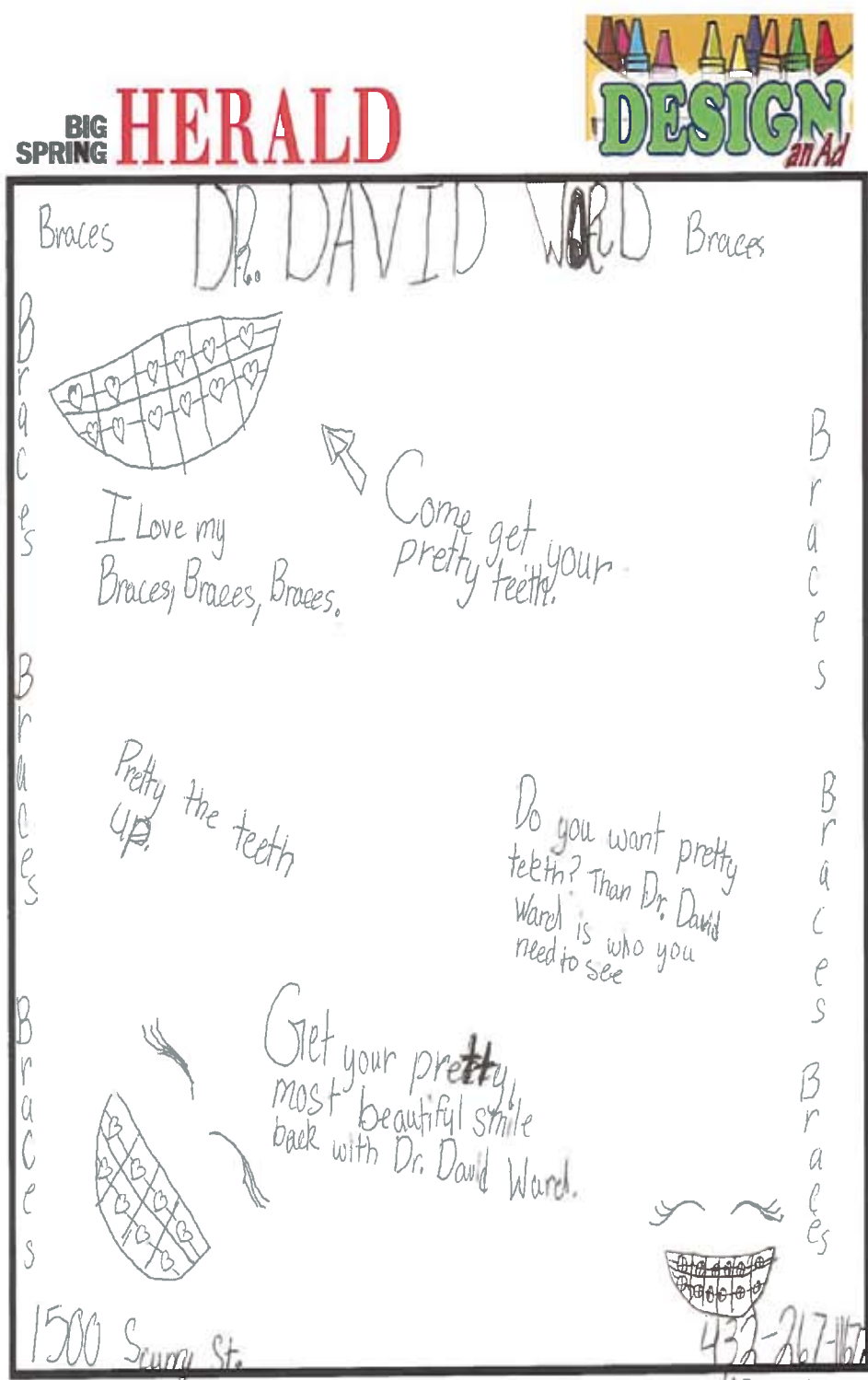
Ad Designed for: _____ Business Phone #: _____
(Business Name)

Business Address: _____ (City) _____ (State)
(Street Address)

Artist: Madilyn Grade: 3rd
(Student Name)

School: Marcy Elementary Teacher: Mrs. Ruiz

267602



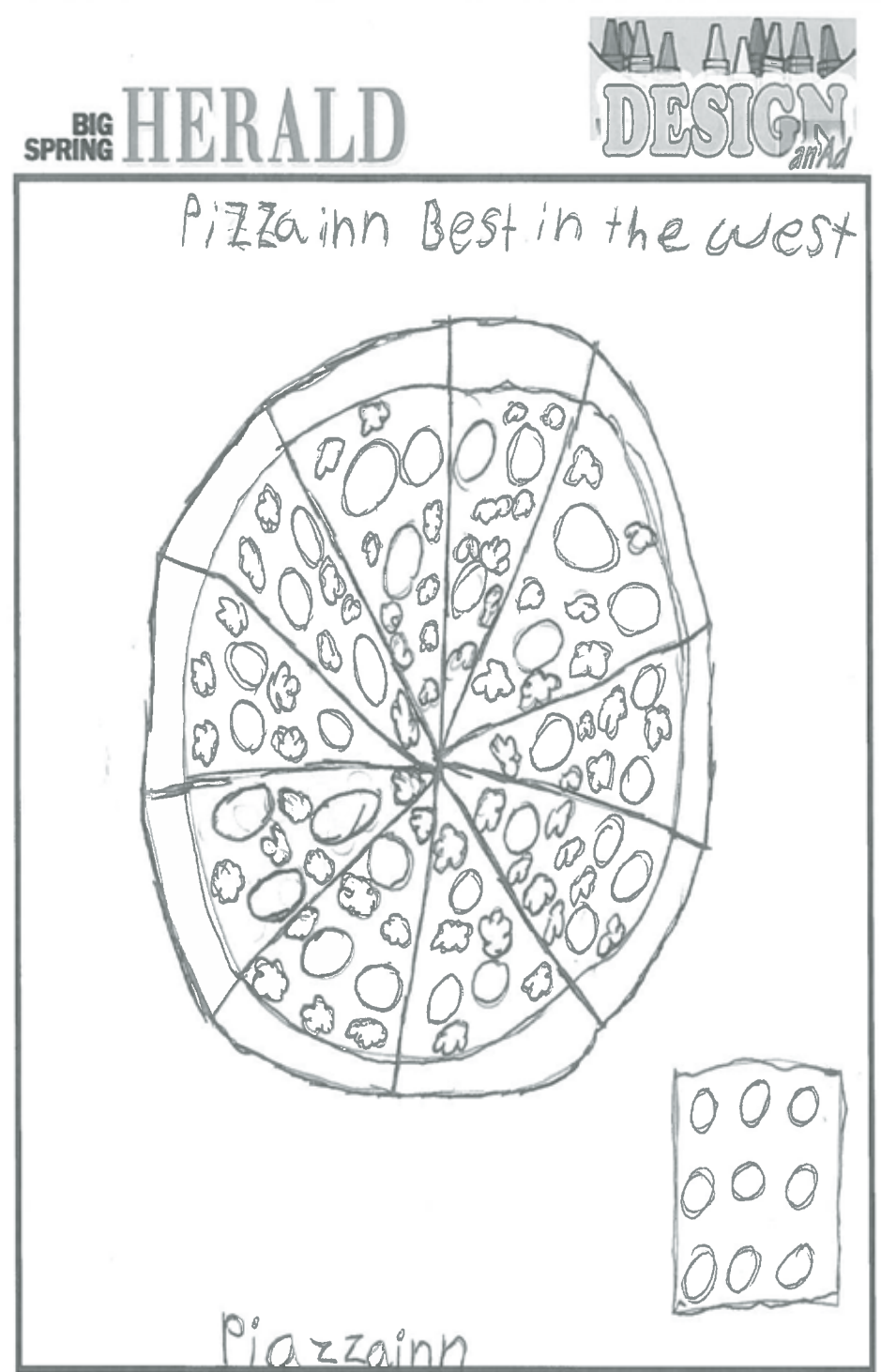
Ad Designed for: Dr. David L. Ward Business Phone #: 432-267-1167
(Business Name)

Business Address: 1500 Scarry St. Big Spring Texas
(Street Address) (City) (State)

Artist: Hannah Knodel Grade: 3rd
(Student Name)

School: Forsan Elem. Teacher: Jean Kelso

267565



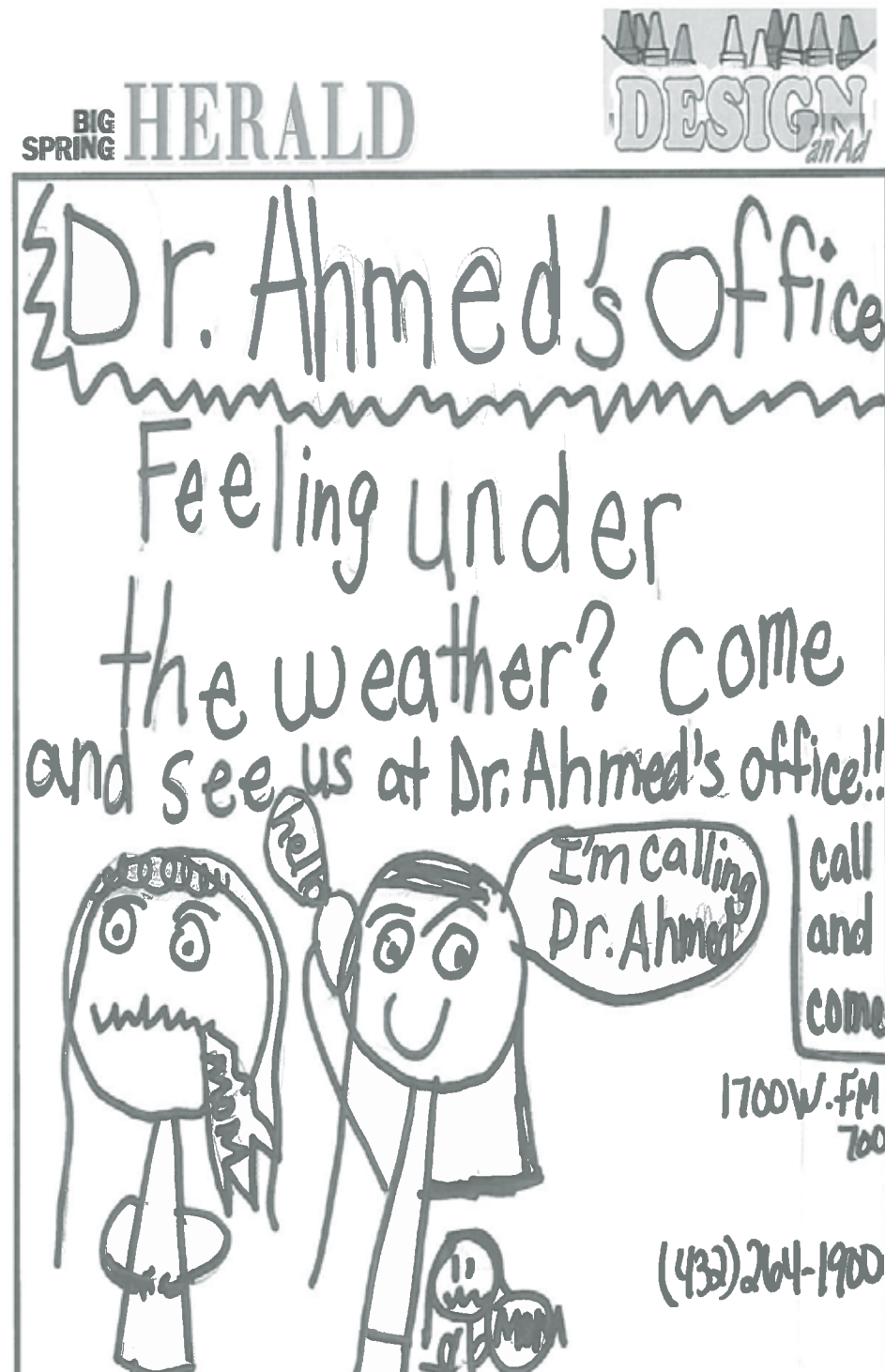
Ad Designed for: Pizza Inn Business Phone #: 432-262-138
(Business Name)

Business Address: 700 E. FM 700 Big Spring Texas
(Street Address) (City) (State)

Artist: Zadrian Washington Grade: 3
(Student Name)

School: Marcy Elementary Teacher: Mrs. Carrillo

269123



Ad Designed for: Dr. Steve S. Ahmed, MD Business Phone #: 264-1900
(Business Name)

Business Address: 1700 W. FM 700 Big Spring TX
(Street Address) (City) (State)

Artist: Valisity Garcia Grade: 3rd
(Student Name)

School: Moss Teacher: Miss Arguello

267604

BIG SPRING HERALD **DESIGN an Ad**

If you Need a Ford
Come here



Ad Designed for: Big Spring Ford Business Phone #: (432) 267-7444
(Business Name)

Business Address: 500 W. 4th St. Big Spring, Texas
(Street Address) (City) (State)

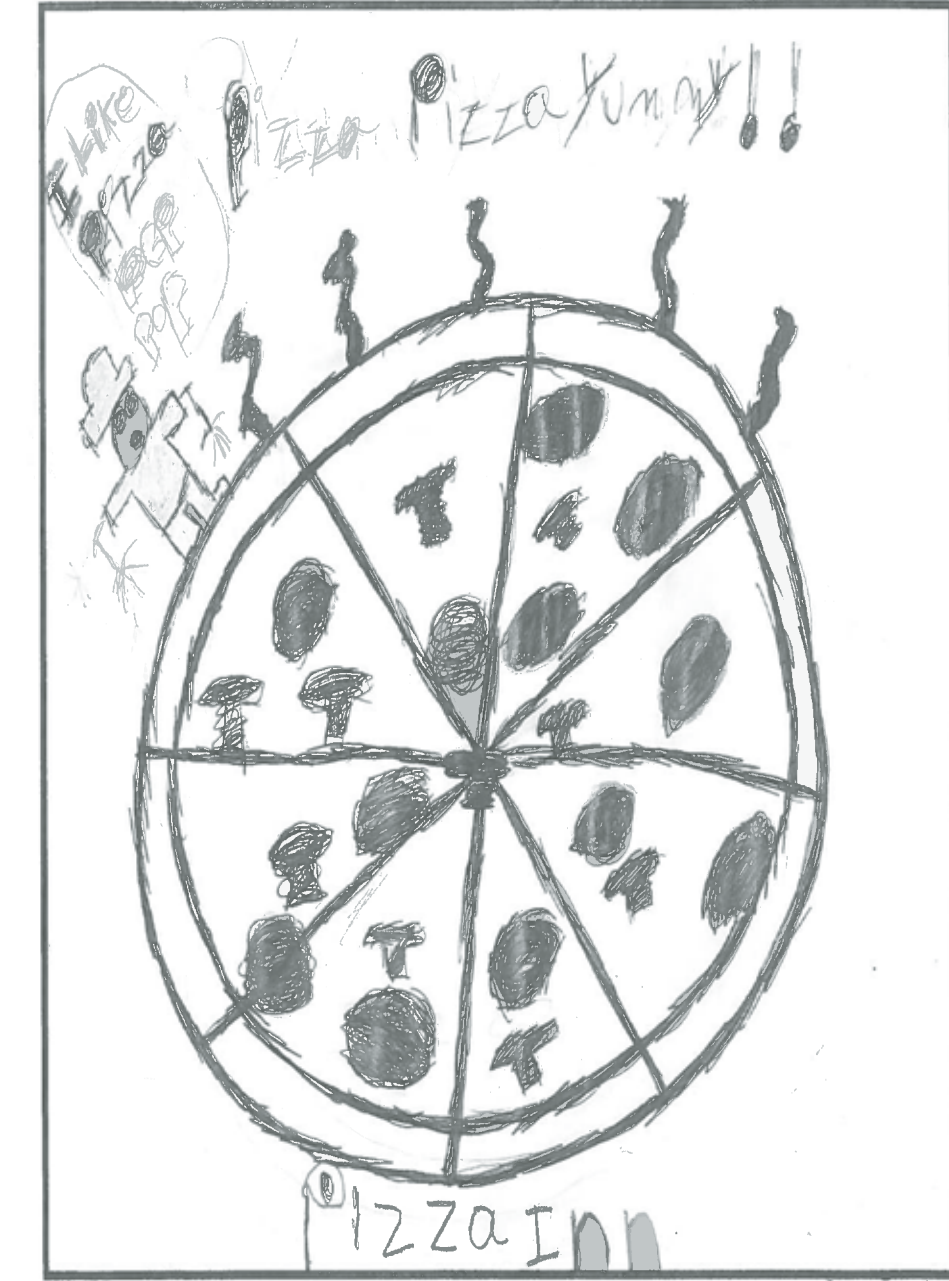
Artist: mar + insmith Grade: 3
(Student Name) (Teacher Name)

School: MARCY ELEMENTARY Teacher: Holme

267515

BIG SPRING HERALD **DESIGN an Ad**

I like Pizza! Pizza! Pizza! Yummy!!



Ad Designed for: Pizza Inn Business Phone #: (432) 263-1381
(Business Name)

Business Address: 700 E. FM 700 Big Spring, Texas
(Street Address) (City) (State)

Artist: zech Grade: 3
(Student Name)

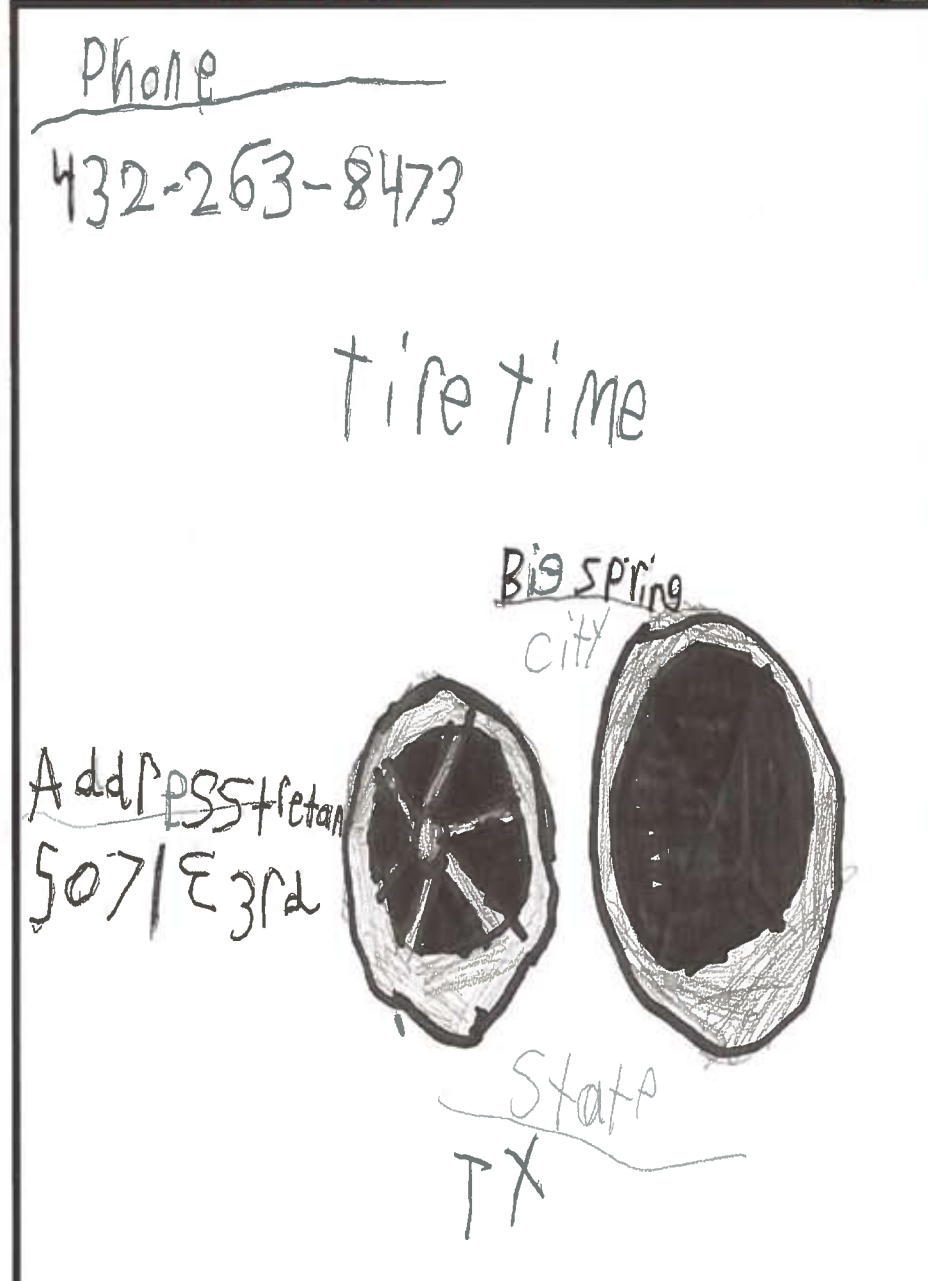
School: Mary Elmentary Teacher: Mrs Ruiz

269125

BIG SPRING HERALD **DESIGN an Ad**

Phone
432-263-8473

tire time



Ad Designed for: Tire Time Business Phone #: 432-263-8473
(Business Name)

Business Address: 507 E 3rd Big Spring TX
(Street Address) (City) (State)

Artist: JOHNNY RAY Grade: 3
(Student Name)

School: COD HOME ELEMENTARY Teacher: don fe

267606

BIG SPRING HERALD **DESIGN an Ad**

wendy's



Ad Designed for: Wendy's Business Phone #: (432) 263-6663
(Business Name)

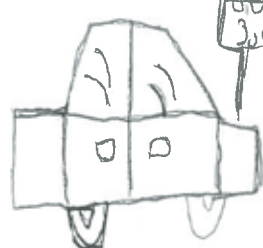
Business Address: 2311 S. Gregg St. Big Spring Texas
(Street Address) (City) (State)

Artist: Sophia Faria Grade: 3rd
(Student Name)

School: marcy elementary Teacher: mrs. Holmes

267607

BIG SPRING HERALD

DESIGN
an AdUsed cars!
for low
prices!(432)
363-
8187having trouble
finding a
car for a
low price?2105 Gregg St
Big Spring, TX
7972087 Auto
Sales
Inc!

\$2,000

Ad Designed for: 87 Auto Sales Inc. Business Phone #: (432) 363-8187
(Business Name)Business Address: 2105 Gregg St Big Spring TX 79720
(Street Address) (City) (State)Artist: Michael A Ramirez Grade: 5th
(Student Name)School: Washington elementary Teacher: Ms. Sunday

267616

BIG SPRING HERALD

DESIGN
an AdAd Designed for: Wendy's Business Phone #: 432-263-6663
(Business Name)Business Address: 2311 S. Gregg Taxes Big Spring
(Street Address) (City) (State)Artist: Cristi Moore Grade: 3
(Student Name)School: Forsan Elem. Teacher: Jean Kelso

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BIG SPRING HERALD

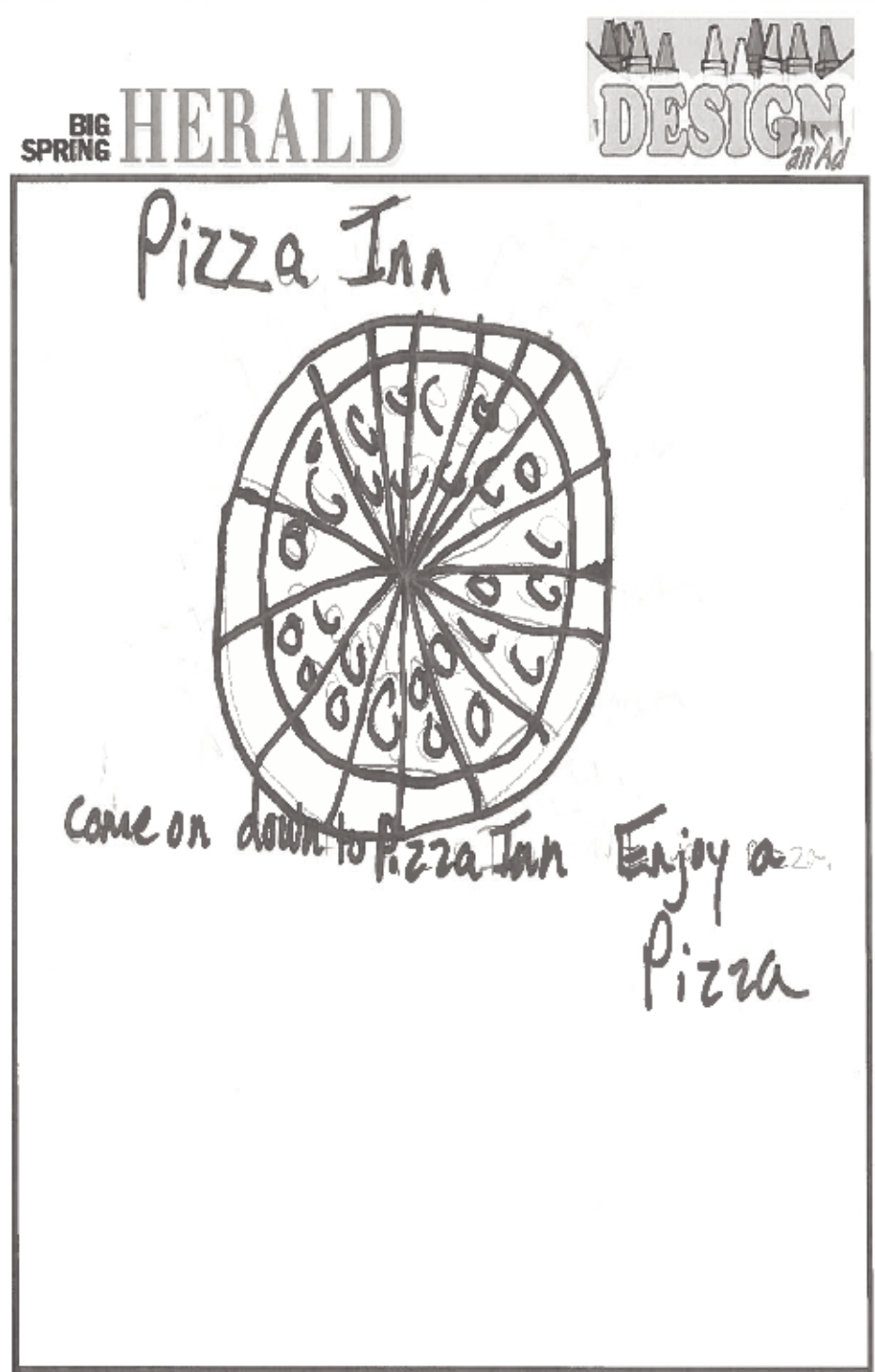
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an AdFunky Cowgirl Treasures
6904 S Service Rd
Big Spring, TX 79720
(432) 393-5533come on down
to Funky cowgirl
Treasures. We have
clothes and purses!Ad Designed for: Funky Cowgirl Treasures Business Phone #: _____
(Business Name)Business Address: 6904 S Service Rd Big Spring TX
(Street Address) (City) (State)Artist: Gracie Renee Moore Grade: 3rd
(Student Name)School: Washington Teacher: Ms. Sunday

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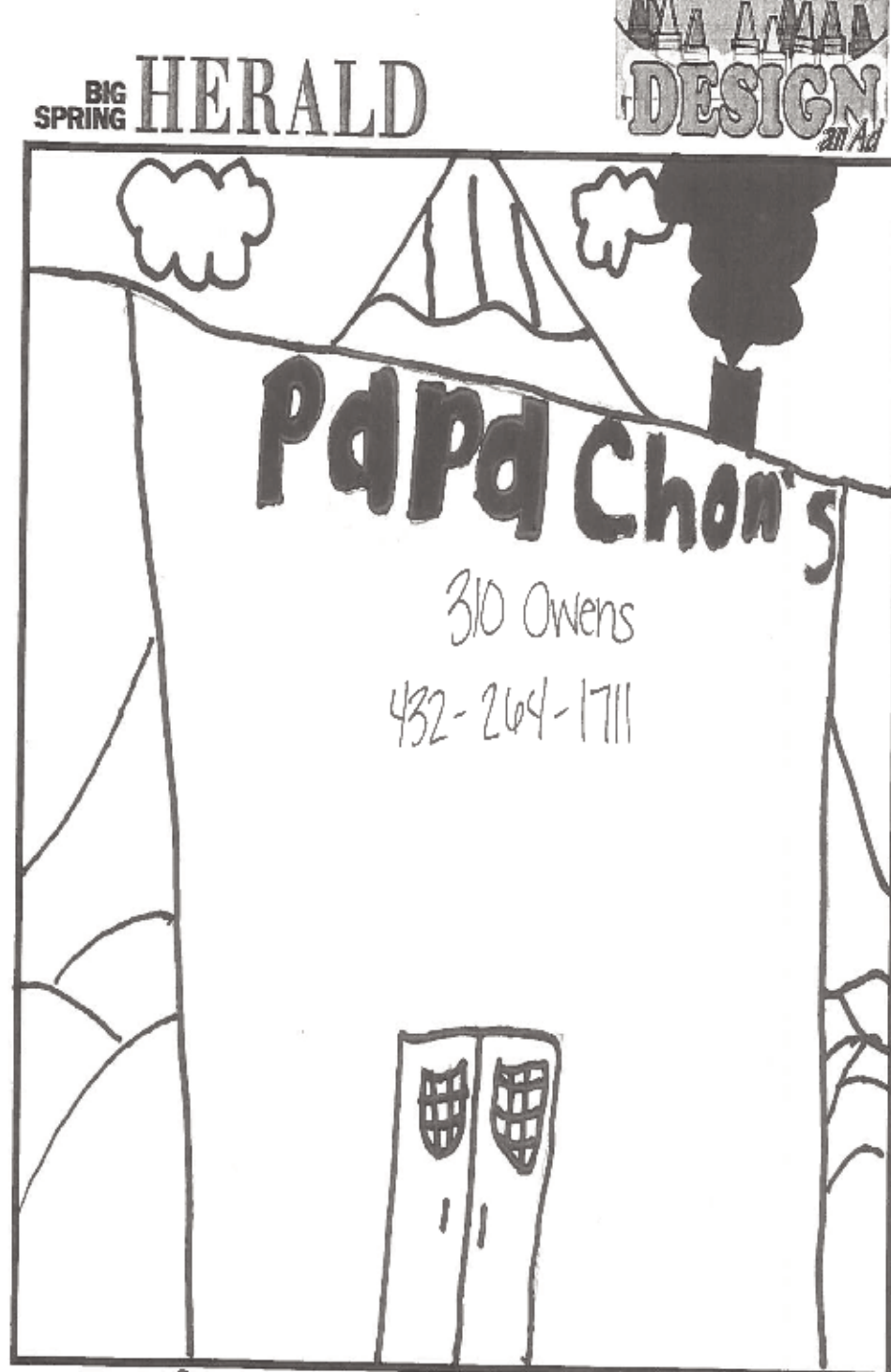
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PIZZA INNAd Designed for: Pizza Inn Business Phone #: 263 1381
(Business Name)Business Address: 1711 S Gregg B.S. Tx.
(Street Address) (City) (State)Artist: _____ Grade: 3rd
(Student Name)School: Moss Teacher: Loughlin

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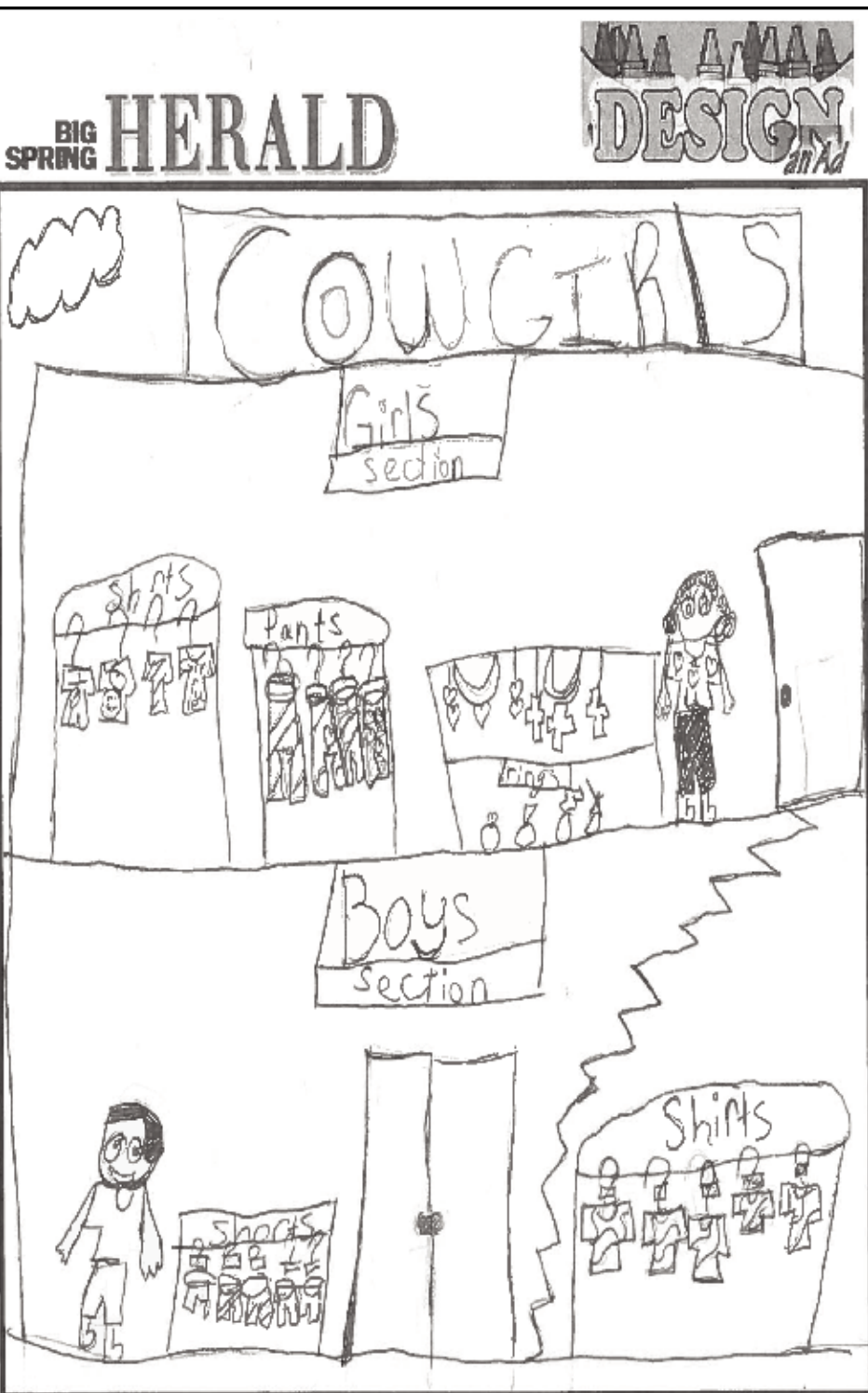
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(Business Name)
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(Student Name)
School: Moss Teacher: Laughlin

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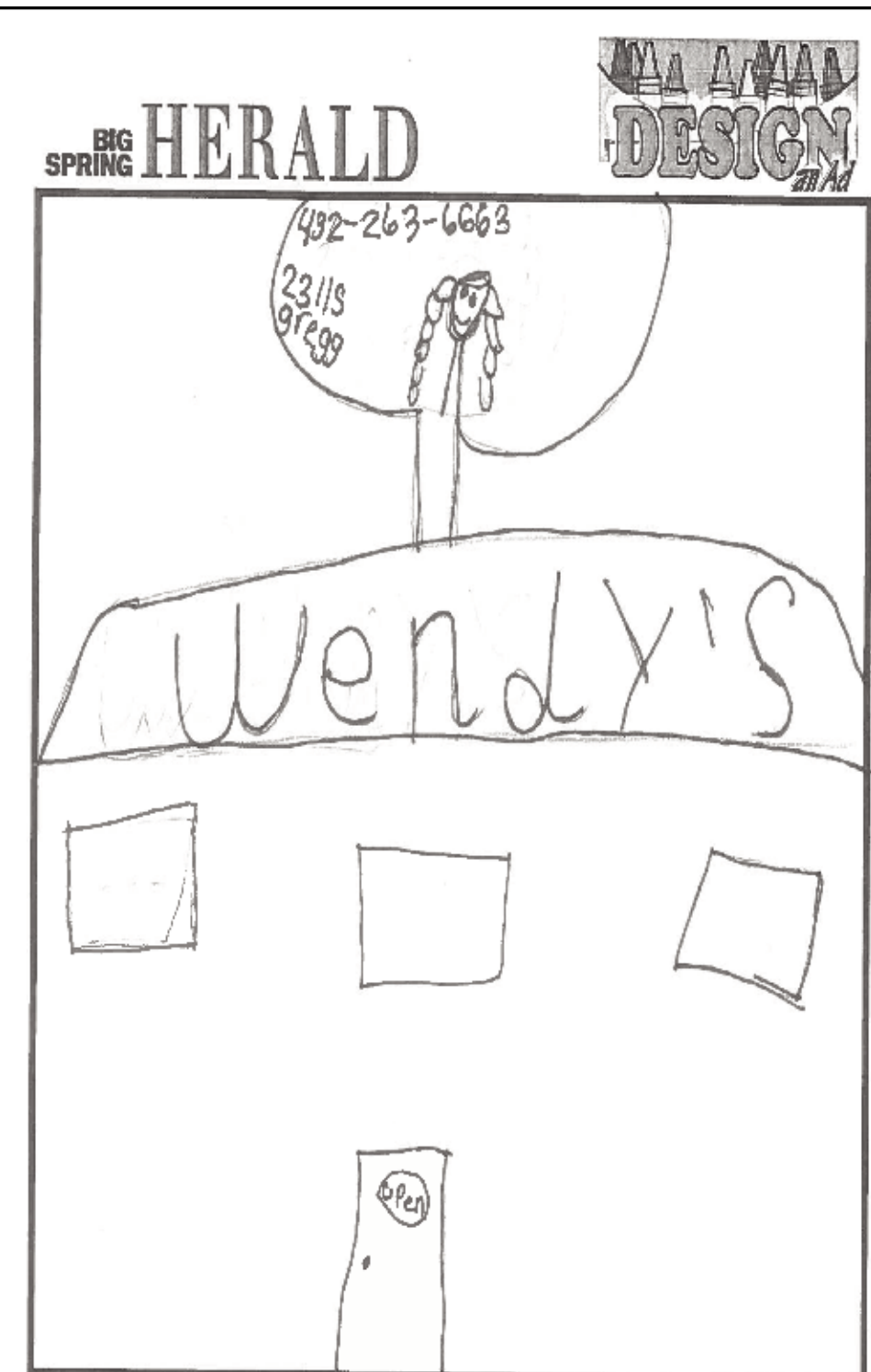
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(Business Name)
Business Address: 310 Owens
(Street Address) (City) (State)
Artist: Tayya Parker Hipp Grade: 3rd
(Student Name)
School: Cahoma Teacher: Mrs. Wolf

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Ad Designed for: Funky Cowgirl Treasures Business Phone #: 432-393-5532
(Business Name)
Business Address: 6904 Interstate 10 Service Rd. Big Spring, Texas
(Street Address) (City) (State)
Artist: Teresa A. Torres Grade: 3rd Grade
(Student Name)
School: Marcy elementary Teacher: Mrs. Ruiz

267614



Ad Designed for: Wendy's Business Phone #: 432-263-6663
(Business Name)
Business Address: 2311 S Gregg
(Street Address) (City) (State)
Artist: Makayla Gonzales Grade: Third
(Student Name)
School: Cahoma Elementary Teacher: Mrs. Wolfe

267609

BIG SPRING HERALD **DESIGN an Ad**

2111 S. Gregg St. 432-267-4111

Ad Designed for: Domino's Pizza Business Phone #: 432-267-4111
(Business Name)

Business Address: 2111 S. Gregg St. Big Spring Texas
(Street Address) (City) (State)

Artist: Cristian Celillo Grade: 3rd
(Student Name)

School: Folsom Elem Teacher: Mrs. Kelso

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BIG SPRING HERALD **DESIGN an Ad**

FUNKY

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Treasures
6904 S. Service Rd
Big Spring, TX 79792
4363-393-5533

It's A
Cowgirl Thing!

Ad Designed for: Funky Cowgirl Treasures Business Phone #: 436-393-5533
(Business Name)

Business Address: 6904 S. Service Rd Big Spring TX
(Street Address) (City) (State)

Artist: McKenzie Calderon Grade: 3
(Student Name)

School: Washington Teacher: Sunday

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BIG SPRING HERALD **DESIGN an Ad**

Papa Chon's is good!

310 Owens St
Big Spring TX 79760
(432) 264-1711

Ad Designed for: Papa Chon's Business Phone #: 264-1711
(Business Name)

Business Address: 310 Owens Big Spring, TX
(Street Address) (City) (State)

Artist: Ausulena Lara Grade: 3
(Student Name)

School: Washington Teacher: Pittman

267610

BIG SPRING HERALD **DESIGN an Ad**

Alon USA

200 Refinery Rd

Come get
Gas and Power
at Alon USA

432-263-7661

Ad Designed for: Alon USA Business Phone #: 432-263-7661
(Business Name)

Business Address: 200 Refinery Rd Big Spring TX
(Street Address) (City) (State)

Artist: Baylon Wright Grade: 3rd
(Student Name)

School: Coahoma Elementary Teacher: Mrs. Wolf

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