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Two Big Spring men killed in crash

By **THOMAS JENKINS**
 Staff Writer

A high rate of speed and driver fatigue are believed to have been the causes of a traffic accident that claimed the life of two Big Spring men south of Fort Stockton early Saturday morning.

Albert Carrillo, 25, and Earl Alonzo Wright III, 30, died as a result of a crash approximately 1.5 miles south of Fort Stockton

at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, according to law enforcement officials.

"The accident happened on Highway 385 when a 2000 GMC Yukon, driven by J.C. Burchett, 23, of Big Spring, rear-ended a 1999 Dodge Neon, driven by 50-year-old Sara Pena," said Department of Public Safety Sgt. Robert Lasoya. "The crash caused both vehicles to leave the roadway."

"The Yukon rolled and all of its occupants were ejected.

None of them were wearing a safety belt at the time of the accident."

Also injured in the accident was 27-year-old Steven Painter of Abilene.

"Carrillo was pronounced dead at the scene," said Lasoya. "Wright was transported to Pecos County Memorial Hospital, where he died shortly after. Burchett was also taken to Pecos Memorial, and was later life-flighted to Odessa.

Painter was transported to Odessa by ambulance."

Lasoya said Pena was treated for bruises and lacerations and was released shortly after being admitted.

"It appears Burchett was traveling at a high rate of speed when his vehicle struck the Neon," said Lasoya. "Speed was certainly a factor in the accident, and I believe driver fatigue also played a role."

Funeral arrangements for

Wright are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring.

Funeral services for Carrillo are set for 10 a.m. Wednesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Contact Staff Writer Thomas Jenkins at 263-7331 ext. 232 or by e-mail at citydesk@bigspringherald.com.



HERALD photo/Steve Reagan

Members of the musical group Mariachi San Pablo perform for guests at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Saturday evening. The group, part of the Ysleta Lutheran Mission, also participated in a church service Sunday morning.

Police set to begin impounds

By **THOMAS JENKINS**
 Staff Writer

Uninsured motorists, beware.

The Big Spring Police Department is preparing to begin enforcement of a new departmental policy recently approved by the city council that will allow officers to impound vehicles if the driver cannot provide proof of insurance.

"The new policy will go into enforcement Aug. 6 at 6 a.m.," said Police Chief Lonnie Smith. "Whenever an officer comes into contact with a vehicle, either on a traffic stop or an accident, and the driver can not provide proof of insurance, the officer will impound the vehicle whenever it is in the best interest of the public. The officer will make a reasonable effort to contact the registered owner if they aren't the driver to get the information."

"Vehicles impounded will be held until the registered owner can provide insurance or comply with approved means to remove the vehicle from the public roadway. The officer making the stop will arrange for the occu-

pants to be transported to a safe place and not be left by the roadway."

If the thought of having their vehicle snaggd out from under them isn't enough to inspire drivers to purchase auto insurance, Smith said the cost of having your auto impounded just might do the trick.

"The vehicle will be maintained by the BSPD until all fees have been paid by money order," said Smith. "The fees will include the wrecker bill, a city administrative fee of \$90 and a daily storage fee of \$20 per day or part of day, with the time starting at midnight. Impounded vehicles will only be released to the registered owner or lien holder with proof of insurance."

"The driver or registered owner of the vehicle will be allowed to remove any personal property not attached to the vehicle either prior to or after being impounded."

Violators hoping to save the wrecker fee by having their vehicle towed by a private vehicle to the impound yard, which is

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BSISD near full staffing levels

By **STEVE REAGAN**
 Staff Writer

Big Spring Independent School District officials say the district is nearly fully staffed for the coming school year.

Assistant Superintendent Carie Dunnam announced the following hirings, which were approved Thursday: Teacher/coach Tyler Adams; special education teacher Mary Brown;

English/language arts teacher Maria Garcia; elementary teacher Nicole Gonzales; art teacher Amanda Finlay; elementary nurse Patricia Holt; intermediate school teacher Cameron Israel; Goliad Assistant Principal Rosie Lain, elementary teacher Heather Little; teacher/coach Lauren Lovett; high school teacher Juan Martin Del Campo; teacher/coach Jose A.

Olivas; special education teacher Janett Schuessler; elementary teacher Lorrie Walker; and elementary nurse Silvia Two Bear.

Dunnam said the district also had some last-minute resignations. Physical education teacher Clint Clayton; Anton Hrebec, who was hired to be assistant principal at BSHS but backed out before reporting; and elementary teachers

Rosie Lain, Kathleen Liggett and Melissa Sorrels have left the district.

Dunnam said four people — two elementary teachers, a physical education instructor and an assistant high school principal — need to be hired before the district is fully staffed.

Those positions should be filled soon, she said.

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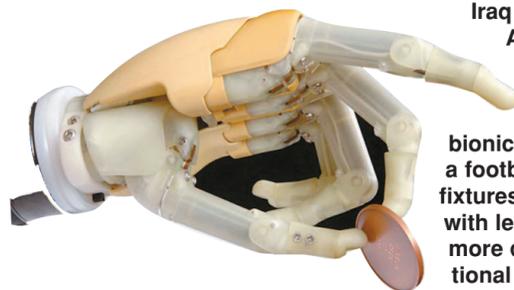
The Howard County Library is changing its hours of operation due to recent budgetary cuts that will result in staff cuts and thereby create staffing constraints.

Howard County commissioners have been forced to cut many departmental budgets as a result of costs incurred when the county jail was closed by the Texas Jail Standards Commission and inmates had to be housed in other counties' facilities.

Effective Wednesday, the library will be open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., according to Librarian Hollis McCright.

For more information, contact the library at 264-2260.

Inside:



Iraq war hero Sgt. Juan Arredondo is one of the first people in the world to receive a revolutionary bionic hand. It lets him toss a football, install household fixtures and grasp a mug with less forethought and more dexterity than traditional prostheses.

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IN BRIEF

Big Spring QB Club meeting today

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will hold its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Athletic Training Center.

A meeting will take place on the same day and time for every week following this one.

Lady Steer Booster Club meeting

The Big Spring Lady Steer Booster Club will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. today in the Athletic Training Center.

All parents of Lady Steer athletes are encouraged to attend.

Call Carrie Fox at 816-9687 for more information.

Coahoma Athletic Boosters meeting

The Coahoma Athletic Booster Club will hold a meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Coach Kim Nichols' classroom in the high school.

They will be meeting to plan homecoming as well as other upcoming events. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

For more information, call Paula Buske at 816-4034 or Laura Martin at 267-8660.

Physicals required for some athletes

Big Spring High School is informing all student athletes that a physical is required for all incoming seventh, ninth and 11th graders, as well as any students who are new to the district.

Physicals must be taken care of and on file at the Athletic Training Center before athletes will be allowed to practice, participate or get equipment issued to them.

Call the ATC at 264-3662 with any questions.

Lady Steers v-ball team meeting

Big Spring's Lady Steers volleyball team will hold a parent/athlete meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday at Alan and Della Partee's house at 1600 Kiowa.

The meeting will discuss rules and expectations for the upcoming season since two-a-days begin Aug. 6.

A swim party will be held following the meeting. Parents are asked to bring snacks and drinks.

Call Della Partee at 367-4038 or Coach Amanda Whitaker at (325) 864-1467 with any questions.

Steers season ticket sales have begun

Big Spring High School have made 2007 Steer football season tickets available for previous season ticket holders at the Athletic Training Center.

Season tickets will be made available to the general public Aug. 8 through Aug. 22 from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Call Kay Cook at 264-3662 with any questions.

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Stewart wins second straight race

By **MIKE HARRIS**

AP Auto Racing Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — A little time away from racing helped Tony Stewart come away from the Brickyard with another huge victory.

The two-time Cup champion had a frustrating start to the 2007 season, losing at least four races he should have won. He didn't reach Victory Lane until the July 15 event in Chicago.

Stewart then took his momentum with him on an overdue vacation during NASCAR's final off weekend of the season before

reporting to Indianapolis on Friday relaxed and ready to try for his second Indy win in three seasons.

"We got to do fun stuff (on vacation)," he said. "When you get to do fun stuff, when you come off a week like that, you are pumped up for what for me is my biggest race of the year. The moon and the stars lined up."

He beat buddy Kevin Harvick on Sunday in a classic dual to the finish and showed he's now mastered the track that caused him a decade of heartache and once even threatened his career.

"This kid is — he's matured so much," said crew chief Greg Zipadelli said. "He drove a phenomenal race today. I'm proud of him."

Stewart led a race-high 66 of the 160 laps and, even when he was passed by 2003 winner Harvick on a restart with 20 to go, Stewart remained confident and in control.

He chased down Harvick, even taunting his friend over the radio. "Here, kitty, kitty, kitty," he called. "Come get you some of this."

The two-time series champion

caught Harvick in the duel of Chevrolets and made at least two attempts to pass. Harvick held on.

Stewart finally powered alongside with 10 laps to go, but Harvick wouldn't relent and the cars ground together as they drag-raced around the narrow oval.

Stewart surged into the lead, then seemingly put his orange No. 20 on cruise control for the final 25 miles. With six to go, his in-car camera caught him casual-

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Big schools win first ever Texas Bowl

By **JONATHAN HULL**

Sports Editor

GARDEN CITY — It was the last time that most of them would suit up for a football game. It was the last time that all of them would play six-man football.

Garden City played host to the first ever Texas Bowl — a six-man football all-star game for just graduating seniors — Saturday night.

A few years ago the Texas UIL split six-man schools into two divisions. Division I was for larger schools, while Division II accommodated the smaller schools. The Texas Bowl was created in hopes of allowing the top seniors in both divisions a chance to play each other.

The inaugural all-star game saw size overcome speed as Division I defeated Division II, 42-28. The bigger schools were victorious despite being out-gained in yardage by the small schools 410 to 241.

However, it was turnovers and D-I's big plays that dictated the game.

The big schools found their way onto the scoreboard first, putting the ball into the end zone on their first offensive play.

Their defense had just forced D-II to go 3-and-out, when quarterback Alex Halfmann of Garden City handed the ball off to Garrett Nichols of Sands, who broke away for a 50-yard touchdown. Meadow's Tanner Streety kicked the extra point — worth two points in six-man — giving D-I the 8-0 lead.

D-II appeared to be shut down by the D-1 defense again on their second possession. However, Sierra Blanca's James French faked a punt and hooked up with David Pinon of Dell City for a 44-yard touchdown pass, bringing

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HERALD photo/Jonathan Hull

Division II's Nathan McGee (24) of Vernon Northside runs the ball as Division I's Colton Schwartz of Garden City, center, and Blaine Walker of Garden City, right, pursue at the first ever Texas Bowl Saturday in Garden City. The Division I All-Stars won the inaugural game 42-28.

Ellis hopes to settle his status with Cowboys

By **JAIME ARON**

AP Sports Writer

SAN ANTONIO — One way or another, Greg Ellis, the Cowboys' injured and disgruntled linebacker, could be a few days from ending the drama that's surrounded his relationship with Dallas the last year and a half.

Or maybe he's just adding to the drama.

Ellis said Saturday that an announcement about his status is coming by the end of the week. He stuck by that Sunday, explaining the announcement will "clarify the air and know what we can expect the rest of the season."

"I think by that time in training camp it should be, 'This is what we're going to do and this is how we're going to do it,'" Ellis said.

Nobody has been on the Cowboys longer than Ellis. A captain the last two seasons, Ellis is among the most respected guys in the locker room.

Yet in the last year, only Terrell Owens has raised more of a ruckus.

Ellis began worrying whether the team still wanted him before last season, when Bill Parcells moved him from defensive end to linebacker. He did just fine until

tearing an Achilles' tendon in mid-November.

Ellis' concerns resurfaced in April when the Cowboys used their top pick on someone who plays his position.

"People can say, 'He's not going to take your job.' But that's the nature of this beast," Ellis said. "You don't draft a first-rounder to sit on the bench."

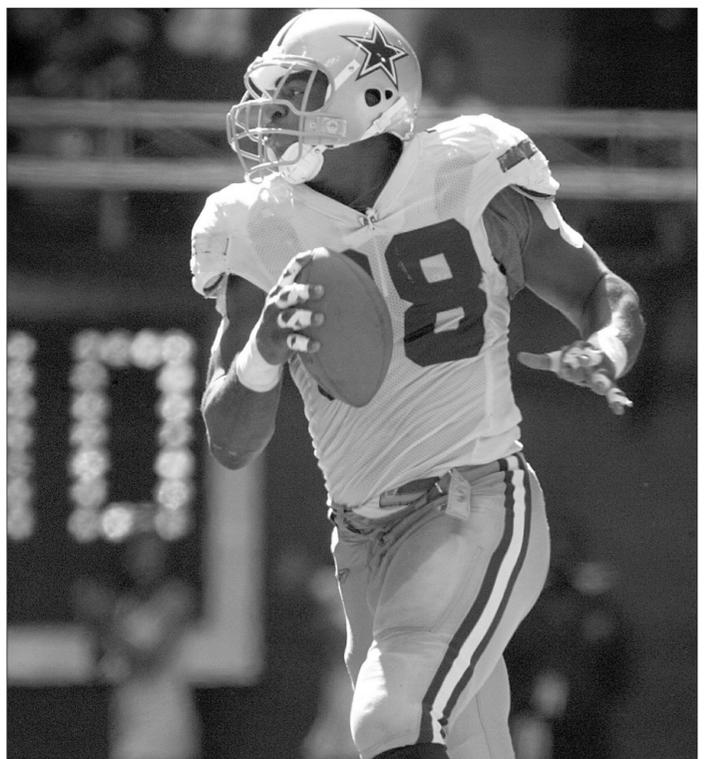
So Ellis wants his contract restructured as proof of the team's commitment. If not, he's asked to be released or traded. He went 0-for-3 on the same requests last year.

Think about it from the team's perspective.

Owner Jerry Jones already has given Ellis a \$4.2 million signing bonus in 2003 as part of a contract that pays him \$2.5 million this season with two years remaining.

The Cowboys want him at linebacker for two reasons: He was tied for the team lead in sacks when he was hurt and the defense sagged without him. In fact, the drop-off contributed to the Cowboys spending the 26th overall pick on Anthony Spencer, a defensive end from Purdue being converted to linebacker.

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MCT photo/Ron Jenkins/Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Dallas Cowboys defensive end Greg Ellis returns a fumble by New York Giants quarterback Eli Manning Oct. 16, 2005. Ellis is hoping to have his contract dilemma resolved with owner Jerry Jones by the end of the week.

Obituaries

Sheriff's report

George Reynolds Brown Sr.

George Reynolds Brown Sr., son of John Brown and Flora Bozeman Brown, who was born May 7, 1917, on his parent's ranch in southwest Scurry County, died Saturday Morning, July 28, in Midland. Graveside services will be held in Colorado City at the Colorado City Cemetery on Tuesday, July 31, at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Matt Miles of First Presbyterian Church of Big Spring officiating and the Rev. Flynn Long assisting.

In 1925 the Brown family moved to Colorado City where his father had purchased the sales agency of Texaco. In 1935, Reynolds graduated from Colorado High School and enrolled in the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena. In 1940 he received his degree in applied chemistry with a minor in geology. In June 1940 he began what would be a 40-year career with Texaco Inc., starting as a roustabout in Sundown, then as a petroleum engineering trainee in Crane and was promoted to petroleum engineer a year later.

In 1942 he volunteered for service in the United States Naval Reserve and was called to active duty in February 1943 as an apprentice seaman at Notre Dame University where he was commissioned an ensign in April 1943. After serving in Charleston, S.C.; Yorktown, Va.; Portland, Ore.; and Dutch Harbor, Alaska, he completed his service in New Orleans as lieutenant and was released from active duty on Feb. 1, 1946, and resumed employment with Texaco in West Texas.

On March 27, 1948, he married Floy Ruth McWilliams in Brownwood. The couple met in Midland. Their first child, Ellen, died in infancy in 1954. On Oct. 27, 1957, their son, George Reynolds Brown Jr., was born in Fort Worth.

His employment continued with Texaco at various locations, including Wichita Falls; Fort Worth; New York; Calgary, Alberta; and Tulsa, Okla., and completed as managing director of Texaco Overseas — Nigeria in Lagos, Nigeria, in the summer of 1979.

Upon retirement, the Browns moved to Horseshoe Bay, and in May 2000, moved to Manor Park in Midland. He was a life long member of the Presbyterian Church and served as deacon and elder at various churches throughout his life.

His wife of 59 years, Floy Brown; one son, George Reynolds Brown Jr. of Stafford, Va., his wife, Kelly, and two granddaughters, Brandi and Alex, survive him. Two sisters, Myra Robinson of Big Spring and Lucy Saye of Clarendon, also survive him. His infant daughter Ellen, his parents and two sisters, Jane Brown and Betty Brown Christian, preceded him in death.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made on his behalf to Hospice of Midland, 911 W. Texas, Midland 79701; the First Presbyterian Church of Midland, 800 W. Texas Ave. Midland 79701; or the charity of your choice.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home of Midland. Online condolences can be made at www.npwelch.com.

Paid obituary

Lalage Halliburton



Lalage Halliburton, 91, of Big Spring died Sunday, July 29, 2007, at her residence. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Myers & Smith Chapel with Billy Patterson officiating. Graveside service will be at 4 p.m. at Marathon Cemetery in Marathon.

She was born Aug. 26, 1915, in Padgett, Texas, to Ena and Raymond Goldsmith. She lived in Marathon for 40 years before coming to Big Spring in 1995.

While in Marathon she owned and operated the Dee Ann Café. She specialized in homemade pies. She loved cooking, quilting and embroidery. She was a Baptist.

She is survived by two sons, Benny Brock and his wife, Helen, of Strawn and Charles Halliburton and his wife, Joy, of Bloomfield, N.M.; one daughter, Melva Hofacket of Big Spring; 10 grandchildren; a number of great-grandchildren; several great-great-grandchildren; two sisters, Lois Flanagan of Whitesboro and Jenelle Devrow and her husband, Mack, of Archer City; and one brother, Johnnie Goldsmith and his wife, Joyce, of Olney.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Otis Halliburton; one son, Buster Brock; one son-in-law, Benny Hofacket; and seven brothers and sisters.

The family will be at 2410 Wasson. The family suggests memorials to Home Hospice, 111 East 7th Street, Suite A, Big Spring 79720.

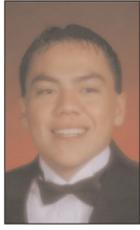
Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at www.myersandsmith.com

Fire/EMS

The Big Spring Fire Department and Emergency Medical Services reported the following activity:

- **MEDICAL** was reported in the 2500 block of March. One person was transported to the VAMC.
- **MEDICAL** was reported in the 4000 block of Paper. One person was transported to SMMC.
- **MEDICAL** was reported in the 700 block of W. Seventh Street. One person was transported to SMMC.
- **MEDICAL** was reported in the 100 block of E. First Street. One person was transported to the VAMC.
- **MEDICAL** was reported in the 700 block of W. Seventh Street. One person was transported to SMMC.
- **MEDICAL** was reported in the 300 block of S. Moss Lake. One person was transported to SMMC.

Albert "Bert" Carrillo



Albert "Bert" Carrillo, 25, of Big Spring died Saturday, July 28, 2007, in Pecos County as a result of injuries he received in an automobile accident. Vigil services will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Deacon Johnny Arguello officiating. Burial will be at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

He was born Dec. 17, 1981, in Big Spring to Virginia and Florencio Carrillo. He graduated from Big Spring High School in 2000. He received an associates degree in drafting at High Tech Institute in Phoenix, Ariz. He was employed by Amerimex Drilling of Abilene. He was a lifetime resident of Big Spring and was a Catholic.

He is survived by his wife, Tabatha Priest Carrillo of Big Spring; one son, Owen Rosello of Big Spring; one daughter, Tatum Rosello of Big Spring; parents, Virginia and Calvin Weaver of Big Spring; two brothers, Ernie Villalva and his wife, Sharon, of Odessa and Junior Carrillo and his wife, Emily, of Big Spring; two sisters, Mary Ann Carrillo of Odessa and Jenny Ornelas and her husband, Danny, of California; and nine nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father, Florencio Carrillo; uncle, Pete Carrillo; and his grandparents.

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at www.myersandsmith.com

Kenneth Tabor Crawford

Kenneth "Kin" Tabor Crawford died Thursday, July 26, 2007, at Shannon Medical Center in San Angelo.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, July 30, 2007, at the Shaffer Funeral Home's Pioneer Chapel with his cousin, Lloyd Wells, officiating. Burial will be at Belvedere Memorial Park. Services are under direction of Shaffer Funeral Home.

Kin was born in Las Cruces, N.M., on Sept. 2, 1953, to Keith and Lois Crawford. He was preceded in death by his father, Keith Crawford.

Survivors include his wife, Peggy; his sons, James Crawford and wife, Tamara, of Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Billy Crawford of San Angelo; his mother, Lois Crawford of Las Cruces, N.M.; five brothers, David Crawford of Almagorda, N.M., Stanley Crawford of Big Spring, and Danny Crawford, Russell Crawford and Jack Crawford, all of Las Cruces, N.M.; three sisters, Shirley Crawford of Las Vegas, Nev., Loretta Kissell of Seattle, Wash., and Veta Crawford of Big Spring; and two grandsons.

Earl Alonzo Wright III

Earl Alonzo Wright III, 30, of Big Spring died Saturday, July 28, 2007, in a Fort Stockton hospital. His services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring.

Pedro Calderon

Pedro Calderon, 56, of Big Spring died Monday, July 30, 2007, at Odessa Regional Medical Center in Odessa. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 9 a.m. Saturday and 7 a.m. today:

- **TIMOTHY FLORES**, 32, of 2903 Clanton, was arrested Saturday on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.
- **VICTOR M. CASTILLO**, 19, of 1512 Wood, was arrested Saturday on charges of possession of a controlled substance and possession of marijuana - two ounces or less.
- **PABLO MORENO**, 29, of 1107 Douglas, was arrested Sunday on a charge of driving while intoxicated.
- **JAMES HAYES**, 45, of 602 Holbert, was arrested Saturday on a local warrant.
- **TAMARA N. RUSSELL**, 32, of 3705 Conley, was arrested Sunday on a local warrant.
- **NATASHA M. MORRIS**, 20, of 911 Scurry, was arrested Sunday on a charge of minor in consumption of an alcoholic beverage - third or more offense.
- **DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED/INVALID** was reported in the 300 block of Fifth Street.
- **POSSESSION OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE** was reported in the 200 block of Fifth Street.
- **POSSESSION OF DRUG PARAPHERNALIA** was reported:
 - in the 1400 block of Highway 87.
 - in the 700 block of Seventh Street.
- **POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA - TWO OUNCES OR LESS** was reported in the 1400 block of Highway 87.
- **THEFT** was reported in the 200 block of Marcy.
- **ASSAULT CAUSING BODILY INJURY** was reported in the 1100 block of Sycamore.
- **BURGLARY OF A HABITATION** was reported:
 - in the 1400 block of Runnels.
 - in the 700 block of Johnson.
- **CONSUMPTION/POSSESSION OF ALCOHOL**

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

Note — Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 45 inmates at the time of this report.

- **CHANCE HAYS HANSON**, 19, was arrested by DPS Friday on a charge of bondsman off bond for harassment.
- **NANCY FIELDS**, 60, was transferred to the county jail by the BSPD Friday on a charge of driving while license invalid.
- **TERESA LORENE LANG**, 24, was arrested by the HCSO Friday on a motion to revoke probation for giving fictitious information and failure to identify a fugitive from justice.
- **TERRY HODGES**, 38, was transferred to the county jail by the BSPD Friday on charges of delivery of a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance and tampering/fabricating physical evidence.
- **CHRISTOPHER LANCE ROBERTS**, 20, was arrested by the HCSO Friday on a charge of minor in possession of alcohol.
- **JOE SPENCER**, 42, was arrested by the HCSO Friday on a charge of parole violation.
- **RANDY LYNN MCCUTCHAN**, 36, was arrested by the HCSO Friday on a charge of driving while intoxicated.
- **JOSE LUIS RIVERA**, 19, was transferred to the county jail by the BSPD Saturday on a charge of driving while license invalid.
- **MIGUEL ANGEL YANEZ**, 18, was arrested by DPS Sunday on charges of minor in possession and consumption of a minor.
- **MICHAEL LEON YBARRA**, 19, was arrested by DPS Sunday on charges of minor in possession and driving under the influence - minor.
- **JOHN STEVEN RENFRO**, 40, was arrested by the HCSO Sunday on charges of running a stop sign and driving while license invalid.
- **CHRISTOPHER LANCE ROBERTS**, 20, was arrested by the HCSO Sunday on a charge of driving while license invalid.
- **CHAD ALLAN BORN**, 20, was arrested by the HCSO Sunday on a charge of public intoxication.
- **SEAN CHASE CRAWFORD**, 21, was arrested by the HCSO Sunday on a charge of public intoxication.
- **DARRICK KYLE SHIFFLETT**, 20, was arrested by the HCSO Sunday on a charge of public intoxication.
- **SANDY RALPH DAVES**, 25, was arrested by DPS Sunday on a charge of public intoxication.
- **ELIAS JAIME MUNOZ**, 72, was arrested by DPS Sunday on a charge of driving while intoxicated.
- **TONY CASTELLANO**, 34, was transferred to the county jail by the BSPD Sunday on charges of theft, possession of a controlled substance and driving while license invalid.
- **DALTON WILL WHITE**, 30, was arrested by DPS Sunday on charges of driving while intoxicated- open container, driving while license invalid, possession of drug paraphernalia and no drivers license.
- **CARA PAINTER WILSON**, 44, was arrested by the HCSO Sunday on charges of assault causing bodily injury and family violence.
- **CHRISTINA MITCHELL**, 25, was arrested by the HCSO Monday on a charge of driving while license invalid.
- **DANNY FRANK WILSON**, 50, was arrested by the HCSO Monday on charges of assault causing bodily injury and family violence.

BY A MINOR was reported:

- in the 1700 block of Monticello.
- in the 1400 block of Highway 87.
- **CREDIT OR DEBIT CARD ABUSE** was reported:
 - in the 1400 block of Highway 87.
 - in the 2500 block of Ent.
- **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** was reported in the 400 block of Aylesford.
- **CRIMINAL TRESPASS** was reported:
 - in the 3000 block of Cactus.
 - in the 300 block of 18th Street.
 - in the 1700 block of Scurry.
 - in the 800 block of Eighth Street.
 - in the 400 block of Gregg.
- **DISORDERLY CONDUCT** was reported in the 2600 block of Albrook.
- **TAMPERING/FABRICATING PHYSICAL EVIDENCE** was reported in the 700 block of Seventh Street.
- **DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED** was reported in the 1200 block of Utah.
- **AGGRAVATED ASSAULT WITH A DEADLY WEAPON** was reported in the 100 block of 22nd Street.
- **ASSAULT CLASS C/FAMILY VIOLENCE** was reported in the 500 block of Westover.

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Royals pound Rangers, 10-0, to complete series sweep

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Royals are certainly glad they have Leo Nunez now.

Nunez pitched six scoreless innings in his second major league start and the Royals routed the Texas Rangers 10-0 Sunday to complete a three-game sweep.

Nunez (1-0), who was recalled from Triple-A Omaha, gave up three singles, walked one and struck one before departing after 85 pitches. Kansas City nearly dealt him to Oakland last month for Milton Bradley but backed out when they learned Bradley was injured.

"It seemed like he was in control from the very first pitch," Royals manager Buddy Bell said. "It would be nice if he continues to do that for us. I know it's tough to do every time. But just from the standpoint of being aggressive and throwing strikes, you can't do much better than that. He was really good today."

Nunez is pleased the trade to Oakland did not go through.

"I don't have control over that, but I don't want to go anywhere," Nunez said with teammate Octavio Dotel acting as a

translator.

The young Dominican right-hander, who was a reliever before this season and fractured his right wrist in spring training, held Boston to one run over four innings on July 17 in his first start, and would have gotten the win had he gone five.

"I'll do anything — start or relief — I just want to stay in the big show," Nunez said.

Nunez was sent back to the minors the day after his Boston start. Nunez will not be going anywhere after this outing — Bell said he would start Friday at New York.

"Leo had everything working," Royals catcher Jason LaRue said. "He was basically able to mix up all his pitches and throw all of his pitches for strikes. We didn't go into a lot of deep counts. He had command of all his pitches, not just one pitch."

Joel Peralta gave up two hits over the final three innings to get his second career save.

"They outpitched us," Rangers manager Ron Washington said. "It's not they pitched us all that good. It's just on any given day, pitching can shut down hitters and they shut

down our hitting. Their pitchers were better than ours."

David DeJesus and Tony Pena Jr. each had two hits and drove in three runs. Ross Gload had three hits, extending his hitting streak to a season-high eight games, and drove in a run.

The Royals had four doubles and a walk in a four-run second inning off Kameron Loe. Gload started it with a one-out double and scored on Mark Teahen's double. After Reggie Sanders walked, Pena stroked a two-run double to center and scored on David DeJesus' double.

The Royals chased Loe (5-9) with two more runs in the sixth. Pena's single scored Teahen, who led off the inning with a single. Sanders, who walked again, scored on DeJesus' single off Ron Mahay.

"I think we kept the ball maybe around the zone a little too much and they took some good swings at it," Loe said. "We may have fell behind the hitters a little too much in this series. You get behind guys like that a bunch and you can get hurt."

Loe, who is 0-3 with two no-decisions since a July 1 victory at Boston, yielded six runs and eight hits.



MCT photo/John Sleezer/Kansas City Star
Texas Rangers pitcher Scott Feldman stares at the ground after walking Kansas City Royals' David DeJesus with the bases loaded to allow Kansas City Royals' Mark Teahen to score in the seventh inning. The Royals defeated the Rangers, 10-0, Sunday at Kauffman Stadium in Kansas City, Mo.

ELLIS

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Having both isn't just a luxury, it's logical — fewer snaps will help preserve Ellis, who turns 32 on Aug. 14, and the rookie can be brought along slowly.

No wonder then that coach Wade Phillips said Sunday he's expecting to open the season with Ellis on the roster.

"I've expected that the whole time. I don't know why he wouldn't be,"

Phillips said. "He's got a contract for a while. We want him here. I think he fits in the scheme well. He's got an opportunity to do well. As a coach, you want players like Greg Ellis — guys who can make plays, that work hard, that have the right character, great people."

Ellis' only options are retiring or walking out of camp. He's ruled out retirement.

"I still want to play football," he said. "So you've narrowed that one down."

The team's choices are

trading him, cutting him or keeping him. Considering there aren't many teams looking for players of his age and salary who are coming off a serious injury, that leaves two possibilities. And why would the Cowboys cut someone they expect to contribute once he's healthy?

Adding to the confusion is Ellis' recovery.

He squeezed the usual 12-month rehabilitation into eight months, taking the field for the first practice of training camp.

year with three wins in the final eight, and now has two in a row.

The race was not so kind to Jimmie Johnson, the defending race winner and Cup champion, or Dale Earnhardt Jr.

Johnson, who ended his own personal streak of poor performance at Indy by winning here last year, recovered from an early wreck only to slam into the wall when his tire erupted midway through the race. He had to frantically climb from his car as flames shot inside the cockpit.

"It's feast or famine here for us," Johnson said. "I'm OK. The impact wasn't bad. The flames had me nervous there inside the car and I lost some eyelashes and the side of my face got pretty hot."

Earnhardt led 33 laps early and appeared to be the only car capable of running with Stewart. But his handling eventually faded, and he dropped back to fifth place. That's where he was running when his motor failed, and Earnhardt wound up 34th.

It was a setback in his bid to make the Chase for the championship — he's fighting for the 12th and final qualifying spot, and is now locked into a tight battle with Kurt Busch, who finished 11th.

Spencer hadn't signed his contract yet, so Ellis' spot on the first team was waiting for him.

But Ellis felt unbearable pain in his surgically repaired foot at the start of the workout. He had to stop before the first snap.

An MRI showed no damage, just bursitis. He's done more rehab and has stepped up his running while teammates practice. When not being put through solo drills, he wanders over with the linebackers, often listening in when the coaches are talking.

"When things are going good, you take it for granted," Ellis said. "Obviously it was a serious injury and it is to be expected to have some

kind of — not setbacks, but hurdles to get in your way. You just have to give them time and jump over them when you can jump."

Ellis laughed off speculation that he might be faking the severity of his injury. Jones considered it ridiculous, too.

"When you look at what he's done as a player, you don't have to worry about him," Jones said. "He's going to give it all he's got."

At least through the end of the week.

Extra points: WR Terry Glenn left during practice with a knee injury that's not believed to be serious. ... LB Kevin Burnett left after getting hit in the head. ... CB Aaron Glenn

missed practice because of swelling in one of his knees. "He could practice if we drained his knee, but we want to try to let it go down naturally," Phillips said. ... LT Flozell Adams could practice for the first time Monday. He's coming back from arthroscopic knee surgery, so he'll likely practice only once per day. ... Phillips said Sunday's practice was sloppy, blaming mental mistakes and fatigue setting in. He said there would be a lecture about it Sunday night. "You're going to get tired in the game and you can't make those mistakes," he said. "They don't need to be doing that. That hurts all of us."

NASCAR

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ly drinking from a water bottle with no hands on his steering wheel as he headed down the straightaway at more than 200 miles per hour.

"I just went down there on the restart and got real, real tight for some reason," Stewart said. "Kevin got by us and I knew after 15 laps I could get around him. So I was just trying to be patient, got a good run on him off of (Turn) 1 and got by him."

"That's a hard guy to race there. He's a clean guy. That's one of my best friends."

Stewart joyously celebrated the win, pumping his fist through the window as he crossed the finish line. After a brief victory lap, he stopped his car on the Yard of Bricks, was embraced by his father, Nelson, and his Joe Gibbs Racing crew. The team then joined him for his celebratory fence climb.

Juan Pablo Montoya, who won the 2000 Indianapolis 500 in his only appearance, chased down Harvick to finish second — his best showing on an oval since leaving Formula One last summer.

"I don't think anyone

had anything for Tony," Montoya said. "His car was way too fast. But second here at the Brickyard, it was awesome."

Jeff Gordon, the series points leader and four-time Brickyard winner, was third followed by Kyle Busch, pole-sitter Reed Sorenson and Mark Martin.

Harvick faded all the way to seventh after Stewart's race-winning pass.

"It was just good racing until I got the left front fender saved in," Harvick said. "He didn't quite give us enough room."

The victory made Stewart the favorite for a third title. Six of the past nine Indy winners went on to win the Cup, including the last two, and Stewart himself did it in 2005.

"I don't know about that," Stewart said. "There's still a lot of racing to go. There's no guarantees. But it's neat knowing the last two guys that have won this race (Jimmie Johnson in 2006 and Stewart) have won the championship."

"I wouldn't mortgage my house on it — yet," he added playfully.

Now Stewart appears poised to rip off one of his trademark winning streaks. He won five of six races during the summer of 2005, closed last

major university within the state.

The format is an 18-hole 4-man scramble beginning at 9:30 a.m. Entry fee is \$75 per player and includes green fees, cart, range balls, lunch and refreshments throughout the day.

Registration is due by Aug. 10 with enrollment limited to the first 72 paid entrants.

For entry and sponsor information, contact Anthony Mendoza at 264-0026 or e-mail him at anthonymendoza03@yahoo.com.

Country club hosting over 80 golf tourney

The Big Spring Country Club is hosting an over 80 scramble tournament starting at 1 p.m. Aug. 18. The tournament will conclude Aug. 19.

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The field will be flighted by first round score.

Call the pro shop at 267-5354 for more information or to enter a team.

BOWL

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the score to 8-6 following a failed point after touchdown attempt.

D-I's All-Stars were threatening to score again early in the second quarter, but an interception by Sierra Blanca's Eddie Ramirez of a Halfmann pass gave D-II the ball at their own 10-yard line.

However, D-I would still get some points on the board, as a snap went over French's head and out of the end zone for a safety. D-II's offensive miscue put them behind 10-6.

The small schools responded defensively, shutting down the big schools' offense following the free kick and setting themselves up with good field position. Their position only got better courtesy of a 37-yard reception by Woodson's Jerrod Jones from Grandfalls-Royalty's Brandon Martinez.

Vernon Northside's Nathan McGee would score from three yards out just three plays later, giving D-II their first and only lead, 12-10.

The lead would be short-lived as D-I's Ben McIver would run 44-yards for a touchdown with less than a minute left in the half. The successful point after attempt would give the big schools at 18-12 lead at half-time.

The second half started with a bang as D-I's Kade Kittley of Rule fielded a rolling kickoff two yards deep in the end zone and returned it for an 82-yard touchdown, bringing the score to 26-12.

However, D-I ran only one offensive play in the

third quarter. Following a 20-play drive by D-II that fell short of a touchdown on the 1-yard line, Halfmann would be sacked for a safety by Borden County's Clint Chapman, cutting the deficit to 26-14.

The small schools would fall just short of another touchdown on their next possession as well. Despite having four plays within their opponent's 10-yard line, D-II couldn't cash in, giving D-I the ball on the five.

Halfmann narrowly avoided being sacked for another safety, managing to go down on the 1-yard line as Sanderson's Josh Estrada wrapped him up.

The big play antics of Kittley returned on the next play as he took the quick hand-off from Halfmann and ran untouched for a 79-yard touchdown. The longest possible run from scrimmage in six-man football increased D-I's lead, 34-14.

However, D-II found a big play of their own to get back into the game. Jones scrambled away from pressure for a 45-yard touchdown, cutting the lead to 34-22.

Unfortunately for the small schools, D-I simply had more big plays up their sleeve. Following an interception by Throckmorton's Cole Riley, Nichols would break away for a 31-yard run to the 8-yard line, setting up a touchdown pass from Halfmann to Streety.

Trailing 42-22, the D-II All-Stars would find the end zone once more. Another errant snap at their opponent's 10-yard line sent the ball flying over French's head. This time he was able to recover it, avoid being sacked by two D-I defenders and

hit McGee at the 8. McGee would keep his balance after a missed tackle and run in for the score.

However, it would prove to be too little, too late, as D-II failed to execute an onside kick and D-I ran the clock out for the 42-28 victory.

Kittley was named the Most Valuable Player. He finished with 69 yards rushing and a touchdown on five carries offensively and also had an interception defensively to go along with his kickoff return touchdown.

Nichols led all rushers with 96 yards and a touchdown on the ground, earning him D-I's Offensive Player of the Game award. McGee was named D-II's top offensive player, netting 87 yards and a touchdown.

Adrian Sanchez of Meadow was credited with 19 tackles, making him D-I's Defensive Player of the Game. Grandfalls-Royalty's Steve Cavazos took home the D-II's top defensive award.

Other top performers for D-I were McIver — 63 yards and a touchdown on six carries — and Garden City's Colton Schwartz, eight tackles and two pass deflections.

D-II received strong performances from French, 11-of-14 passing with 124 yards and a touchdown; Chris Cordero, 70-yards receiving; Pinon, 56-yards receiving; Jones, 45-yards rushing and 76-yards passing and Eddie Ramirez, two sacks.

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BRIEFS

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LULAC golf tourney for scholarship set

The League of United Latin American Citizens will host their First Annual LULAC Scholarship Golf Tournament at Big Spring Country Club Aug. 11.

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hearing
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off in our
head all
weekend, as
we've all
been slowly
waking up
to our
world, our
larger



HOLIDAY
MATHIS

family tribe,
in need of
help. Since
the asteroid Chiron has
occupied Aquarius' piece
of the sky, the political
has become increasingly
personal.

ARIES (March 21-April
19). When you think a
relationship is meant to
be, trust that. Likewise,
trust that doomed
relationships will offer
you warnings from the
get-go. As long as you
don't confuse red flags
for green ones, you're in
the clear.

TAURUS (April 20-May
20). Finding a prime
parking space is no
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who. There's a plan
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Tomorrow's Horoscope

GEMINI (May 21-June
21). You read subtle
communication that's
occurring between you
and someone important
to you. You don't have to
be face-to-face to get it,
either. However you are,
you get the text message
and also the subtext
message.

CANCER (June 22-July
22). Your problems don't
need talk and scrutiny.
Ignore them for the next
24 hours, and they may
just go away. In the
meantime, focusing your
attention on a subject
that fascinates you is
advised.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).
Jump into the high-
energy activities you
normally wouldn't do
because they're not
urgent. Your excellence
is established precisely
because you don't wait
until something needs
immediate attention to
handle it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept.
22). You run into those
who can have a powerful
effect on your career.
You don't even need to
talk shop in order to
make these connections
work for you. In fact, it's
better if you don't.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct.
23). You're up against
deeply entrenched beliefs
and behaviors. You don't
need to hold a position of
influence in order to be
influential. Love is the
strongest power.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.
21). When you were
small, you dreamed of
this time in your life.
Now you dream of when
you were small. Revel in
this age on this day of
your life, never to be
repeated.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-
Dec. 21). Give up the
struggle that comes from
acting in the way you

think you should, and
not the way you really
want to. As the Jedi
Master Yoda said, "Do or
do not. There is no try."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-
Jan. 19). You're extra
sweet, understanding,
empathetic and present
with people you love —
and also with people you
hardly know. It's your
personal way of giving
peace a chance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-
Feb. 18). Want to end a
power struggle? Secede.
Hand over complete
control of the situation to
the other person. In one
fell swoop, the power
struggle ends and you
are, once again, happy.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March
20). The endeavor on
your mind will take no
small effort. You're the
only one who can tell if
you're really ready.
Nonetheless, the
opportunity will slip
away unless you pull
your energy together and
pounce.

**ASTROLOGICAL
TOPICS:** The Astrology of
Fun. When we don't
make the time to play,
our inner child gets that
crestfallen look of a kid
whose ice cream fell on
the sidewalk. Don't let
this be you! The Leo sun
reminds everyone what
it's like to be a kid again.
What were you like when
you were a kid? What did
you love doing, then and
now? **SAGITTARIUS:**
Maybe you tried to sell
snow to Eskimos when
you were little. It figures.
Your zest for life
overflows, which
naturally convinces
others that if you need it,
they do, too. Surely if
you're not living by the
courage of your
convictions, you're flying
by the seat of your pants,
as anything worth doing

is worth risking life and
limb. Fun summer
activities for you:
triathlons, wilderness
survival trips, Outback
safaris. **CAPRICORN:**
You're an earth lover,
and feel most awake and
alive in your body in the
natural world. Creating
is vitalizing for you, so
producing a beautiful
work of art or having
children is your *raison
d'etre*. You've a tactile
sense of touch and
texture, which is why
being touched and
enjoying earthly, sensual
delights is heavenly. Fun
activities: gardening, art-
making, bodywork and
massage. Check back for
Aquarius and Pisces.

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isn't your stereotypical
femme fatale Lioness,
although as the new face
of a major cosmetics
label, Swank is gorgeous.
Onscreen, she bravely,
compassionately portrays
disenfranchised
characters — people
we're tempted to judge or
fear, rather than love.
Growing up, Swank says
she felt like an outsider
herself, lending her roles
the poignant sensitivity
of someone who's been
there.

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Annie's Mailbox ®

Dear Annie: I have been
friends with "Sherry" for
seven years. We worked
together but stayed in
touch when we left that
job, as we are in similar
fields.

Sherry is very well-
connected and has helped
me, but she often tells
office stories that smack
of high drama. A "very
good friend" of hers
recently returned from
maternity leave mildly
depressed and shared the
information with Sherry.
Soon, Sherry was telling
me she was afraid of this
woman's demeanor and
would have to discuss it
with Human Resources. I
could not talk her out of
it. The woman soon left
the job. However, this
same woman happens to
be a key professional
contact for me. If I ever
need to use her as a
reference, I pray this
door will not be slammed
in my face because of my
association with Sherry.

So, I've learned my
friend is a backstabber
and very unsympathetic.
The issue now is that I
find myself questioning
her actions. Last week,
she invited me to lunch
at a place we've never
been. She was really
excited that we both had
the day off and said she
wanted to have a drink
with lunch. This, too, is
unusual. We never drink
at lunch. It was especially
odd in that instead of
phoning me, she put all
of this in an e-mail. After
we got to the restaurant,
I ordered a beer, but
Sherry couldn't seem to
make up her mind. Just
then, in walks a group of
five executives from a
major company with
which I interviewed in
the past. One executive is
on a fundraising
committee with Sherry.

I just can't get over
the suspicion that Sherry
set me up, a la "Look at



KATHY MITCHELL
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Missy — she's drinking
in the middle of the day,
poor thing." Am I being
paranoid? Do you think I
should get into therapy —
or avoid Sherry? — Missy
in Michigan

Dear Missy: We think
the friendship is over,
whether or not Sherry is
setting you up, because
you no longer trust her. If
you want to stay on good
terms for professional
reasons, we recommend
you see Sherry less often
and always behave in a
manner above reproach.

Dear Annie: My son is
getting married soon, and
my husband and I are
pleased to be hosting the
rehearsal dinner at a
restaurant the night
before the wedding.
Guests will choose multi-
courses from a pre-
arranged menu. We
would prefer no alcohol
be consumed during the
event. How do we make
this known to the guests
in an appropriate
manner? — No Slur
Intended

Dear No Slur Intended:
You can tell guests in
advance that no alcohol
will be served, or the
server can do this when
bringing appetizers or if
asked. However, you can
do nothing about those
guests who insist on
drinking before they get
there or those who order
a drink on the side, or

worse, the luses who
carry their own booze
with them.

Dear Annie: I am
writing in response to
"Lois," who said her
doctor husband gives his
patients prescriptions
good for a year before
requiring another doctor
visit. She said a year of
refills is the legal limit.
This is not entirely true.

The FDA puts
restrictions on many
types of drugs, especially
ones that have addictive
properties. Medications
such as OxyContin,
morphine, Ritalin, etc.,
can only be filled once,
and the prescriber needs
to write a new Rx each
time. Drugs such as
Xanax or Ambien can
only be refilled for up to
six months or five times
(whichever is sooner),
but many physicians will
not prescribe more than a
month at a time, because
those drugs need to be
well monitored.

No doubt the original
writer needed to see her
new physician for every
refill because of these
regulations. Please
inform the public that
these are laws that
pharmacists and
physicians must follow.
— Kansas Pharmacist

Dear Kansas: Thanks
for the clarification.
Addictive medications
should not be treated
lightly, and it's beneficial
that patients be closely
watched.

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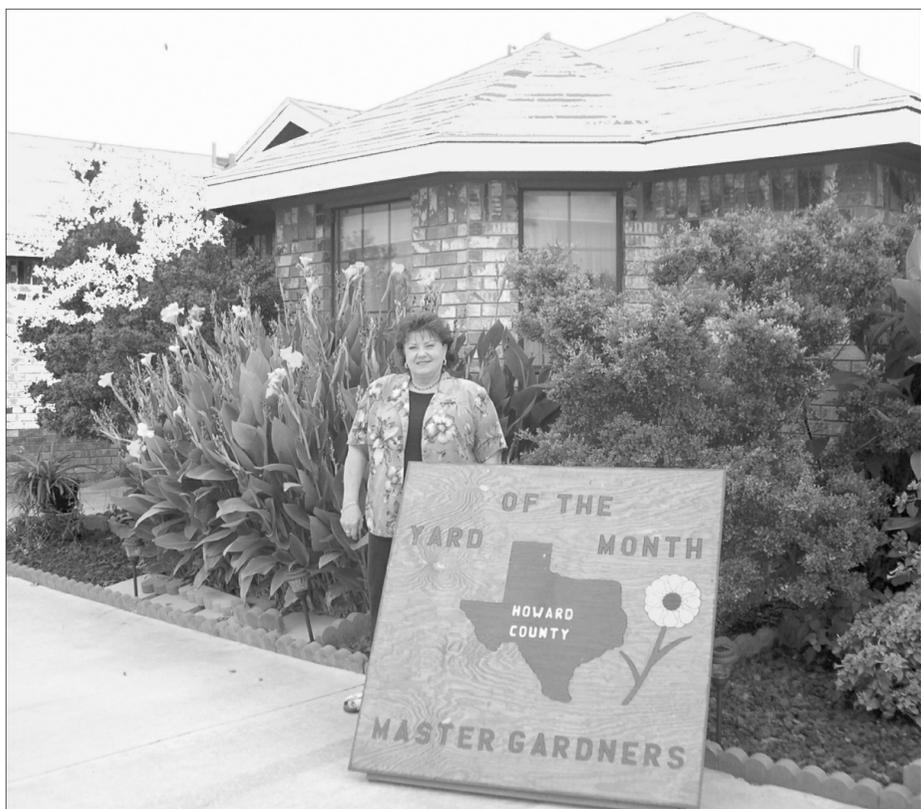
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Lawanda Zant of 3221 Fenn was the recipient of the Howard County Master Gardners Yard of the Month for July.

Rock the Desert concert set to support the troops

By **THOMAS JENKINS**
Staff Writer

Think of it as people in one desert helping people in another, far away desert.

That's what coordinators with the annual Rock the Desert concert in Midland are asking people in West Texas to do, as the group prepares for its "Support Our Troops" campaign as part of the concert — dubbed "Elevate" — which is slated for Aug. 10-11.

"Rock the Desert is encouraging everyone attending Elevate to bring ChapStick or some other type of lip balm to the show," said Mike Goeke, spokesperson for the concert. "We'll collect all of the donations and have them sent to military personnel serving in Iraq and Afghanistan through local troop support groups."

"Rock the Desert wants the U.S. troops serving in Iraq and Afghanistan to know that West Texans love them, support them and pray for them. All recipients of the contributions gathered at Elevate will be from or have some tie to West Texas."

Goeke said concert-goers making contributions to the program will also have the opportunity to write notes of support and encouragement for the military person-

nel and will also be entered in a contest drawing.

"Everyone bringing a donation for the troops will have the opportunity to register for a 2008 festival package, which will include four tickets and four T-shirts to next year's Rock the Desert Festival," said Goeke.

Rock the Desert, which takes place each year in an encampment located at 2000 N. FM 1788 in Midland, will feature many of the top acts in contemporary Christian music.

"Artists slated to perform at Elevate include Kutless, Chris Tomlin, Shawn McDonald, Hawk Nelson, Barlow Girl and Family Force 5," said Goeke. "We also have Todd Agnew, Warren Barfield, Manic Driver, Emery, Crimson Soul, Simple Earth and Big Spring's own Hit the Ground Running."

"Rock the Desert is also excited to present Christian illusionist Brock Gill and skateboarder Tim Byrne."

The featured speaker for the show will be Kanakuk Christian Camp founder Joe White."

According to Goeke, tickets are \$20 in advance and \$25 at the gate, with tickets and more information available at www.rockthedesert.com.

TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS

Houston TV crusader Marvin Zindler dies of cancer complications at age 85

HOUSTON (AP) — Marvin Zindler, the flamboyant pioneer of TV consumer reporting whose crusade against a rural brothel inspired "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," died Sunday from complications of pancreatic cancer, Houston television station KTRK said. He was 85.

Zindler, the city's most recognizable television personality, didn't begin his broadcasting career until he was 51.

Zindler landed at KTRK in 1973, soon after being fired from the Harris County Sheriff's Department. He wasted little time before making his mark by railing against "a bawdy house" near La Grange, Texas, that July.

The TV reports made Zindler a household name statewide. His fame grew when a Playboy Magazine story followed. "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" became a Broadway smash and propelled Zindler to national renown.

New law should make it easier for small businesses to offer day care for employees

AUSTIN — A new state law will make it easier for small businesses to operate their own onsite child-care centers for the children of employees.

Signed into law last month, House Bill 1385 simplifies the day-care licensing process for small businesses and doesn't require them to obtain a commercial license.

The new law will apply to companies with fewer than 50 employees and allows workplace care for as many as 12 children. The law takes effect Sept. 1, but rules for implementing it are not expected to be final until March 1.

While small businesses will face a simplified licensing process, the new rules will likely require background checks for day-care employees and will address health and safety issues, officials said.

Prevention falls short in state's efforts to stop child abuse, report says

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — While states such as Pennsylvania and Alabama are succeeding in reducing child abuse by emphasizing prevention programs, Texas remains woefully behind the times, according to a newspaper report.

Child advocates are emphasizing prevention to help curb child abuse problems in Texas, but lawmakers cut funding for such programs by 26 percent.

The state's Child Protective Services agency will spend about 1 percent of its \$913 million budget on pre-

vention, according to an analysis by Madeline McClure, director of Tex Protects, the advocacy division of Prevent Child Abuse Texas.

Meanwhile, the number of deaths attributed to abuse or neglect continues to rise. Last fiscal year, a record 227 children died statewide.

"Until this state and this country are willing to invest in prevention, it's not going to change," said Vickie Ernst, co-chairwoman of the Bexar County Child Fatality Review Team, in a story published Sunday in the San Antonio Express-News.

Three popular bandmates killed in fiery Hill Country accident

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Three Texas musicians with connections throughout the Hill Country were killed in a head-on collision over the weekend as they returned home from a gig in Uvalde.

Terry Penney, 59, and his wife, Sarah, 51, both from Kerrville, and Edward Andrade, 47, of Ingram, died early Saturday in the fiery crash on Texas 173, police said.

Police believe 18-year-old Rogelio Palacios, of Kerrville, was intoxicated when his two-door sedan drifted across the center line and slammed into the van driven by Terry Penney. Palacios also died at the scene.

The musicians were returning from a performance with Chad Reilly and the Wild Horse Band at the Lone Star Saloon. Reilly, of San Antonio, said he remembers shaking each band member's hand after the show. He considered his bandmates family, he said.

"I'm still in shock," Reilly said. "I can't believe they are gone. They will be missed forever."

No serious injuries in crash landing of traffic helicopter in Grand Prairie

GRAND PRAIRIE (AP) — A helicopter carrying a pilot and two traffic reporters for Dallas news media outlets made a forced landing Monday after losing power over Joe Pool Lake in Grand Prairie.

Chip Waggoner, who was aboard reporting traffic for Fox affiliate KDFW-TV, told his station that the aircraft was carrying him and radio traffic reporter Julie DeHarty about 7 a.m. Monday when the aircraft lost power.

Pilot Curtis Crump was able to glide the aircraft to land and make a hard emergency landing near the lake dam, Waggoner said. The aircraft skidded, then tipped before coming to a stop, Waggoner said.

Waggoner said he and Crump appeared to be unhurt, and DeHarty was sore but able to walk. DeHarty is the traffic reporter for Dallas radio stations KRLD-AM and KVIL-FM.

The incident happened 2 1/2 days after two television news helicopters collided in midair Friday while covering a police chase in Phoenix.

Four people — two in each aircraft — were killed in the Arizona crash.

Rains, ordinances have summer tubing season on downturn in New Braunfels

NEW BRAUNFELS (AP) — Tubing on the Guadalupe and Comal rivers in New Braunfels was down 65 percent in the first three months of this summer compared to last year, according to returns on a city "tube tax" paid by river outfitters.

Outfitters reported that nearly 58,000 fewer people rented equipment or used their shuttle buses from April to June, the city said. Outfitters have paid more than \$72,000 less in tubing taxes this year.

Outfitters say rainy weather and new city ordinances contributed to the decline in tubing. New Braunfels has dealt with frequent rain and floods this summer, recording 28 inches of rain since April.

The City Council voted in February to limit tubers on the Comal to one six-pack-size cooler each and those on the Guadalupe to a 12-pack-size cooler. It also voted to restrict open containers from three riverfront parks and the last public tuber exit on the Comal.

The tube tax, which was implemented in 2001, charges outfitters \$1.25 for each water recreation equipment rental or shuttle ride and is collected for river-related projects.

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"I believe we'll be fully staffed by the end of next week," Dunnam said. "Of course, we'll have to wait until Aug. 16 for the school board to approve those hirings."

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Albert "Bert" Carrillo, 25, died Saturday. Vigil Services will be at 7:00 PM Tuesday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral Service will be at 10:00 AM Wednesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with burial at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Pedro Calderon, 56, died Monday, July 30, 2007. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

BEWARE

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located at 410 Nolan, adjacent to the police office, can think again, said Smith.

"The BSPD will only use wreckers who have a valid state and city license," said Smith. "There will be no private tows to the impound

yard."

Smith said fees can be paid 24 hours a day, 7 days a week at the police department.

"The BSPD urges all vehicle owners to maintain insurance and to carry such proof in a place readily available to prevent any inconvenience to the owner or authorized driver of the vehicle," said Smith.

"This policy has been developed because of the increase in the number of uninsured vehicles being operated on the public streets and involved in accidents with insured motorists."

"It's this department's hope that this policy will assist in providing a safer roadway for our citizens. As with all laws, this department requests the

assistance of the public to conform with state law and have their vehicles insured as directed by law."

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OTHER VIEWS

Congress must move forward on ethics reform

A recent Zogby poll delivers some cheerful news for President Bush: the American people have an even lower opinion about Congress than they do about him. Thirty-four percent rank Bush's performance as excellent or good, while 66 percent said he had done only a fair or poor job.

Only 14 percent gave Congress good or excellent marks, while 83 percent rated the work of senators and representatives as fair or poor. Those are lower numbers than those logged last October by Congress, shortly before voters flogged the GOP-majority in the general election. In fact, it's a record low for a Zogby poll.

A number of issues explain such cellar-dwelling survey results. The common denominator is that the new Democratic leadership of Congress hasn't delivered on the promises of change and reform that helped sweep it into power. And nowhere is this more obvious than on the issue of ethics reform.

By 2006, the Republican controlled Congress had become synonymous with corruption. Reps. Bob Ney and Duke Cunningham went to prison. The Abramoff scandal, still under investigation, led outward in a series of concentric circles from the officer of former Majority Leader Tom DeLay.

Yet over the course of months and then years of troubling revelations, indictments and convictions, the House ethics committee was inactive.

The new Congress has taken some positive steps on ethics with regard to transparency and disclosure. But on the fundamental promise to change ethics on Capitol Hill, it has failed.

A bipartisan task force created to advance the reform process has hit a dead end. The primary obstacle is the refusal of congressional members to cede any ethics oversight authority to an independent body the cornerstone of meaningful ethics reform.

Lawmakers have amply demonstrated their inability to police themselves on ethics. Doubts about political conduct drive public cynicism and poll numbers.

As low as those numbers are, they can go lower still unless Congress reasserts its integrity by allowing an external office to monitor and enforce ethics rules.

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A SMALL PRAYER

by K. Rae Anderson

Sometimes we just need to sit alone and listen to You, Lord.

Amen

Creating wishy-washy candidates

One of the great myths of American politics is that voters like candidates who have the courage of their convictions.

It is an incessant whine of the Man on the Street:

"These guys, they don't believe in anything," he'll say. "They gotta take a poll before they go to the bathroom. I wanna guy who has the guts to stand up for what he thinks is right."

Which sounds good but it's not what the American voter really wants. What he wants — what we all want — is a candidate who will stand up for what we believe.

The only problem with that is that this is a big country and people believe a lot of different things, many of them contradictory. What's a poor candidate to do?

Well, he takes poll to find out what a majority wants, then tries to craft his message to satisfy those desires. That may not be the most noble approach in the world but it's the way you get elected. And if you're not elected, what difference does it make what you believe in?

I'm sure that Real Conservatives and Real Liberals are shocked — shocked — at this cynical attitude. Which is why so few Real Conservatives or Real Liberals are ever elected to anything.

Push-me-Pull-you political candidates are the inevitable result of our two-party system.

When you only have two major

political parties, each of them national in scope, both must appeal to a diverse, national constituency, which results in opposing candidates who cannot afford to be too far apart on the issues.

(Indeed, one could argue that the Democrats lost power in the '80s and '90s because they came to focus on too narrow a segment of their political coalition. You could also make the case that Republicans are suffering the same fate right now.)

If voters really wanted a candidate who stood up for what he believed in, regardless of the popularity of the conviction, John McCain would be the runaway leader in the polls.

As a presidential candidate, McCain is a virtual encyclopedia of unpopular issues. If it weren't for his unpopular stances, he wouldn't have any stance at all:

- At a time when the war in Iraq is about as popular with voters as diphtheria, he is for staying the course.

- He also favors a kinder, gentler immigration policy aimed at helping immigrants become U.S. citizens. This at a time when a good share of the nation — and particularly his part of the nation — has expressed opposition to that approach bordering on the hysterical. It wants a punitive immigration policy; one festooned with fences and border guards and midnight roundups.

(I have a theory about immigration. People who cut their own lawns are against letting more immigrants in. People who hire others to cut their lawns are in favor of looser immigration policies. I call it the Lawn Care

Theory of Immigration.)

- He is perhaps the chief Washington advocate of campaign-finance reform, favoring restrictions on the ability of corporations and special interest groups to influence elections.

Voters don't care much about this one way or the other, but lobbyists, whose job it is to influence elections, hate it. Consequently, money for McCain's campaign has pretty much dried up and his candidacy is about to disappear beneath the waves, leaving only an oil slick.

So much for the rewards of political courage in our electoral system.

If you really want candidates with a clear, hard edge who believe as you do, you'd best seek out a multi-party, parliamentary system. Some countries have six or seven parties vying for attention all across the political spectrum.

In a system like that, you should be able to find someone who speaks your language. In our system, probably not.

In our system we get candidates with outward diversity — black, white, man, woman, Catholic, Protestant — but who underneath are pretty much the same person.

So stop complaining about our wishy-washy candidates. They're the kind we demand.

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Bad fund-raiser, good maverick

This month, Sen. John McCain's Straight Talk Express exited the free-wheeling presidential campaign highway. Top advisers Terry Nelson and John Weaver left the campaign last week. Many lower-level staffers announced they, too, were hitting the road this week. Most embarrassing was the news that U.S. Rep. Ron Paul, a Texas Republican who garnered zero percent of the GOP vote in a recent USA Today poll, had more cash on hand — some \$2 million — than the McCain campaign, after subtracting debt.

In the midst of campaign repairs, McCain made a pit stop at the Churchill Club, a Silicon Valley business leaders' organization, in Santa Clara, Calif. "I'm not a good fund-raiser," McCain deadpanned. As for his campaign woes, McCain said, "The responsibility is mine and no one else's."

McCain was not speaking to a full room. The crowd was not wildly enthusiastic. Nonetheless, the midday event showcased the side of McCain many voters like.

To start, the maverick McCain is willing to take unpopular positions. Then again, the downside to being a maverick is that you are bound to take at least one position to which almost every voter can object. It is notable that the audience member, become.com's CEO Michael Yang, who praised McCain for "your conviction and sticking for what you believe in," later told me he could think of no issue with which he disagreed with McCain. In fact, Yang agreed

with McCain's support for the Iraq war and the failed Senate immigration bill.

McCain's position on the Iraq war probably cost him some independent voters, but it also won support from more conservative voters. One staffer guessed that the issue was a wash for the primary. Immigration, however, cost McCain dearly among GOP voters. Pollster.com shows McCain support slipping this year from 25 percent to 15 percent among Republicans.

McCain had better hope that California voters want a real maverick, considering how few of them support the war. While other Republicans are calling for another new Iraq strategy, McCain did not back down. He pointed out that holding back U.S. troops to force Iraqi troops to fight more is the old strategy Bush critics trashed a year ago.

Eileen Elam, a publicist, asked McCain what situation or time would prompt him to support pulling U.S. troops out of Iraq. Again, the former Vietnam POW would not back down.

What did Elam think? She said later, "I don't think it satisfies the American people, his answer." Will she vote for McCain? She hasn't decided.

McCain showed himself to be willing to anger some conservatives in talking up the need to act on global warming, as well as to anger some environmentalists by arguing that nuclear power should be part of the mix.

Asked about the rancor in politics, McCain quipped that Congress' approval rating was so low — FYI, it is 26 percent, lower than Bush's 29 percent — that the only people who approve of Congress are "paid staffers and blood relatives."

McCain also hit a sweet spot when he asserted that Republicans lost congressional seats in 2006 because of overspending and corruption. "Congress has got to have the will — the will to say no," McCain said. The many years he spent as a lonely enemy of pork-barrel spending give McCain solid credentials there. Maybe he can turn poor fund-raising into an asset.

McCain also has the rare ability to surprise — in a universe of rehearsed sound bites. Moderator Tony Perkins, founder of Red Herring, noted that he was reading a book about Churchill and Roosevelt and the effectiveness of their "personal relationships." In that Perkins has deep pockets, the question provided McCain the perfect opportunity to coo about the need for more personal diplomacy.

Instead, McCain said, "This may surprise you, but I think personal diplomacy is the most overrated aspect (in foreign affairs), because leaders have to act in their nation's national security interests." Then, alluding to Bush's silly comment that he looked Russian President Vladimir Putin in the eye and saw Putin's soul, McCain quipped, "When I looked into Putin's eyes, I saw three letters: K, G and B."

I disagree strongly with McCain on immigration, but recognize that McCain was acting from conviction.

"I would rather lose a political campaign than a war," McCain said famously.

That makes McCain the right Republican to run against Sen. Hillary Clinton.

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The real bionic man

New technology making it easier for amputees

By **JORDAN LITE**

NEW YORK (MCT) — Lee Majors, meet the real Bionic Man.

Iraq war hero Sgt. Juan Arredondo is one of the first people in the world to receive a revolutionary bionic hand. It lets him toss a football, install household fixtures and grasp a mug with less forethought and more dexterity than traditional prostheses.

"This is 'Star Wars,'" Arredondo, 27, said July 23 as his plastic, skeletonlike fingers picked up and held a small battery.

"This is the future, and I'm wearing it right now."

The iLimb, made by Scotland-based Touch Bionics, hit the market July 17. As of July 23, 14 people had received one — two of them Iraq war vets.

"One of the major challenges in upper-limb prostheses has been to duplicate the human grasp in all its different functions

with a human appearance," said Dr. Richard Frieden of Mount Sinai Medical Center, who is not linked to the company. "It's definitely a practical

advance-ment." The iLimb is a giant step forward from the one that made him look like Captain Hook.

The iLimb is

day objects — from knives and forks to door-knobs.

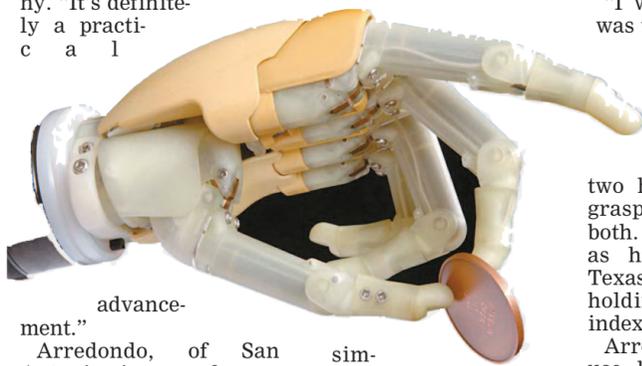
Arredondo first tried it out a month ago.

"I was very excited. It was totally different," he said.

Arredondo's last prosthetic, which was made of rubber, made it too difficult to drive with two hands; now he can grasp the wheel with both. July 23, he grinned as he showed off the Texas Longhorn symbol, holding up his thumb, index and pinky fingers.

Arredondo still must use his dominant right hand to turn the iLimb at the wrist if he needs to perform movements such as using a key. Eventually, doctors will install a motor in the iLimb's wrist so that Arredondo's brain will be able to command the hand to turn on its own, said Troy Farnsworth, who fitted him with the device.

Farnsworth, a prosthet-



advance-ment."

Arredondo, of San Antonio, is one of more than 800 service members who have lost limbs in the Iraq war. He was patrolling a supply route in Ramadi in February 2005 when a roadside bomb blew off his left hand. The explosion was so powerful, it left his hand still clutching the steering wheel of his Humvee.

Since then, he's tried a series of prostheses, but

similar to other "myoelectric" prostheses that sense muscle movements in their user's arm and send electrical impulses to a computerized hand that is only able to move a thumb, index and middle fingers in tandem.

With the iLimb, motors in each finger allow them to move independently, giving users better control when they grip every-



MCT photo/Andrew Savulich

Retired U.S. Army Sgt. Juan Arredondo of San Antonio shows his "i-Limb" to reporters at Hanger Prosthetics, in New York. Arredondo, 27, who lost his left hand while on duty in Iraq, is one of the first recipients of the first bionic hand with independently moving fingers.

ic consultant to the Veterans Administration, said the VA paid for Arredondo's iLimb, which costs \$60,000 to \$150,000, depending on the extent of an amputee's injury.

Arredondo, a benefits liaison and peer counselor for other wounded

vets, marks his progress through the eyes of his 4-year-old son.

"He sees me do things I never thought I could do — hang ceiling fans," Arredondo said incredulously. "He holds my hand and he's not scared of it," he said. "He thinks I'm half-man, half-robot."

NUTRITION WISE: Fat-free salad dressings, getting rid of flab

Q: Is fat-free salad dressing the best choice?

A: Not necessarily: the best type of dressing depends on your individual calorie needs and other food choices. Some fat is needed for proper absorption of fat-soluble vitamins and phytochemicals, such as beta-carotene and lycopene. Studies show that about one tablespoon of regular salad dressing provides enough fat. However, any fat in other foods you are eating at the same time will also help absorb the fat-soluble nutri-



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ents. So even if you use a fat-free dressing, you will get enough fat for nutrient absorption if you have fat-containing ingredients in the salad (cheese, nuts, egg yolk) or eat other fat-containing foods at the same meal (such as chicken or meat). Fat-free dressings are usually substantially lower in calories than the equivalent full-fat version. However, reduced-fat dressings are usually almost as low in calories as their fat-free counterparts and some people may prefer the taste. We each need to identify the sources of fat and excess calories we can comfortably limit. When looking for ways to cut fat, the sources most important to limit are the high-fat meats and dairy products that supply saturated fat and the foods loaded with partially hydrogenated oils that

supply most of our trans fat.

Q: Is exercise or diet the answer to get rid of flab around the waist?

A: "Flab" that is due to sagging, untuned muscles means you need exercise to strengthen the muscles in that area. Various kinds of crunches (the improved version of sit-ups) strengthen the abdominal muscles. On the other hand, you cannot get rid of excess body fat around the waist or anywhere else through "spot reducing" toning exercises. Extra body fat means that you've been eating more calories than you burn. Look for two or three places in your daily habits that you can switch a high-calorie drink to water or a high-calorie food to a smaller portion, for example. You can also boost the amount

you exercise. Many people find that waistline "flab" calls for both losing extra body fat and toning muscles that have gotten out of shape.

Q: I think that cancer must really be an inherited disease. I've eaten healthfully for years, yet I got cancer anyway.

A: It's disheartening when we do everything "right" to prevent trouble and it happens anyway. A healthy lifestyle can reduce your risk, but it can't offer total protection from cancer. Most of the genetic differences that research has identified so far related to cancer risk seem to make some people more susceptible to cancer development. Perhaps if your lifestyle weren't so healthy, you would have developed cancer even earlier in

life. Studies show that when migrants move, changing their diet and lifestyle, their risk of cancer changes. If cancer were mainly inherited that wouldn't happen. There's no guarantee of preventing all cancer, but the American Institute for Cancer Research reports that a healthy lifestyle — including tobacco avoidance, regular exercise, weight control and a balanced, mostly plant-based diet — allows us to significantly improve our chances of staying healthy.

AICR's Nutrition Hotline is a free service that allows you to ask a registered dietitian questions about diet, nutrition and cancer. Access it online at www.aicr.org/hotline or by phone (1-800-843-8114) 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. ET Monday-Friday.

Try a great cold soup for those really hot days

Just because its hot outside doesn't mean you can't serve soup. Gazpacho, a classic Spanish cold soup, makes a delicious summer lunch or light supper. Served in small cups, it can also be a light first course to a summer dinner.

Many nutrition experts advise choosing deep colored vegetables and fruits. Colors such as dark green, yellow, orange and red often indicate the presence of different phytochemicals that help fight cancer. Eating a rainbow of colors, like those in this recipe, is a good way to bolster your health defenses.

Only one ingredient in this soup is essential: choose a low-sodium tomato juice as a base. Aside from that stipulation, this is a recipe that can be made to fit your own likes and dislikes. If you're fond of cucumbers, up the cucumbers. If raw



onions don't agree with you, eliminate them. If your garden is producing mounds of zucchini, dice some and add it. Taste the soup as you proceed to be sure you are achieving a mix that tastes right to you.

Don't limit your bell peppers to green—use seeded finely diced red, orange and yellow peppers as well for a more colorful effect with added crunch and a hint of sweetness. It adds to the fun to serve some of the ingredients as toppings that your guests can add

or leave out as desired. Place small bowls with little serving spoons on the table for chopped hard-boiled egg whites, scalions, even olives. This is a soup with as many different versions as there are cooks and even eaters.

If you're serving Gazpacho as the main meal, accompany it with a fresh green salad with chickpeas in it to give your guests more bulk, or a healthy slice of multi-grain toast spread with tapenade or low fat cream cheese and chives. Here is a dish where you can't go

wrong if you let your imagination and taste buds guide your hand.

If you prefer to use the recipe exactly as written, however, you're sure to enjoy the results, too, and, at 70 calories per serving, you can afford to have seconds.

Ten-Minute Gazpacho

- 2 cups reduced-sodium tomato juice
- 2 garlic cloves, chopped
- 2 tsp. olive oil
- 2 Tbsp. breadcrumbs
- 1/2 Tbsp. white wine vinegar
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 1/4 cup seeded and diced cucumber
- 1/4 cup seeded and finely diced green bell pepper
- 1 plum tomato, seeded and finely diced
- 1/4 cup red onion, finely diced
- 1/4 cup zucchini, finely diced (optional)
- 1 hard boiled egg white, finely chopped (optional)

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. In a bowl, coat the tomato halves, red pepper, onion, and garlic clove with the oil. Arrange them in one layer on a baking sheet with tomatoes cut-side up. Lightly sprinkle with salt and white pepper. Roast the vegetables 15 minutes. Transfer the tomatoes to a cutting board to cool.

In a blender, purée tomato juice, garlic and olive oil. Add bread-

crumbs and vinegar, and blend to combine. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Pour into a covered container and chill well, from 2 hours to overnight.

When ready to serve, adjust seasonings if necessary. Divide soup among 4 serving bowls. Add 1 Tbsp. each of diced cucumber, pepper, tomato and onion, plus zucchini and egg white if desired. (Or add diced vegetables to juice mixture before serving.)

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Program gets family involved in weight course for children

By JAMIE STENGLE
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS — Life for the Washington family has changed. Instead of fast food for dinner, they have grilled chicken and vegetables. Sugary drinks have been replaced with diet soda. Frisbee games in their yard have encroached on television time.

It's been more than two months since the Washingtons — Bill, Sue and their 9-year-old daughter Alana — completed a family program for children struggling with their weight and now they're trying to stick to their nutrition and fitness goals.

"It's been gradual," said Bill Washington on a summer afternoon as Alana snacked on grapes, low-fat crackers and low-fat cheese. "I've noticed her willingness to participate and be active in healthy decisions."

Alana misses doughnuts, but concedes that

she enjoys much of the healthier fare her family has been eating. She prefers baked Cheetos to the regular ones, loves diet Mountain Dew and has even developed a love for snow peas.

The three-month program — called Dean Foods LEAN (Lifestyle, Exercise and Nutrition) Families Program — offered at Children's Medical Center Dallas focuses on making fitness and nutrition changes for the whole family.

"We're really trying to teach them skills they can use for the rest of their lives," said Dr. LeAnn Kridelbaugh, the program's medical director.

The Dallas program is one of many across the United States trying to tackle the issue of childhood obesity — more than one-third of American children are overweight. At least 95 children's hospitals have similar programs, according to a survey by the National

Association of Children's Hospitals and Related Institutions and Columbus Children's Hospital in Ohio.

A recent study in the Journal of the American Medical Association showed some encouraging results for intensive family programs. It compared weight management counseling for youths with a comprehensive family based program in which participants met much more frequently.

Children in the family programs kept up their healthier routine the entire year. As they grew taller, their body mass index fell even though their weight stayed the same. Those who only got counseling had an increase in body mass index and weight.

The Dallas program has enrolled about 90 children since it began last year, and about 80 percent stayed with it to the end. It's geared for children ages 6 to 11 with a body

mass index in the obesity range. About half of the participants either maintain or decrease their body mass index.

The program costs about \$1,300 per family with discounts for those who don't have insurance that covers it.

For small children, Kridelbaugh said the focus is on developing better eating and fitness habits rather than weight loss. With proper nutrition and exercise, height and weight should balance out as they grow.

"The philosophy is not 'Let's get you to lose weight in 12 weeks,'" Kridelbaugh said. "What we're trying to teach them is eating habits and activity habits that you do for a lifetime."

Dallas pediatrician Marjorie Milici has referred about 15 families to the Children's pro-

gram.

"We're seeing so many patients, I don't have the time to do the education they're doing," Milici said.

Each weekly 2-hour session begins with a healthy snack and a review of the previous week's goals. Parents and children break into separate groups for their lesson, then regroup to set the next week's targets.

Three weeks into the program, Jessica Duckworth's 5-year-old daughter EmmaLee was already getting the idea. She told her grandfather, who often showered her with candy, that she couldn't eat sweets all the time. On his next visit, he

brought fruit.

"It's been easier for her than it has been for us," Jessica Duckworth said.

EmmaLee's mom and grandmother said a trip to the Dallas Zoo revealed her progress. Usually they bring a wagon for when Jessica tired but this time they left it home. It turned out that EmmaLee, full of energy and pep, didn't need it anyway.

For Alana Washington, it's been a summer of swimming and camp. She's grown almost an inch while her weight has remained constant.

"Prior to this, it was constantly gaining no matter what," Sue Washington said of her daughter. "Now the brakes are on."

Family continues its hold on land in Orth

By LARA K. RICHARDS
Wichita Falls Record News

ORTH — The railroad, a cotton gin and a school have long since closed their doors in what was once the small community of Orth.

But the Gibbs family remains.

They have called their swath of land in Young County home for 116 years.

"It's just the way it's always been," said Chuck Gibbs. "It's the way it always will be. I guess we've never really thought about the idea of being here that long."

The Gibbs Farm was recently inducted into the Texas Department of Agriculture's Family Land Heritage Program. The program honors farms and ranches that have been in continuous operation by the same family for 100 years or more.

The Gibbs Farm family tradition is carried on today by Martha Gibbs, 79, and her three sons Claude, Chuck and Bruce. They are working hard to keep the farm and its long history alive.

Humble beginnings
The Gibbs Farm was founded when Issac Coleman "Coley" Gibbs purchased 360 acres of land in 1891, halfway between Olney and Newcastle in Young County.

The cost was 50 cents an acre.

The Gibbs family patriarch used his hunting and trapping skills to pay off the note, Claude said.

"Skunk hides brought 50 cents back then, and possum brought 25 cents," he said. "That's how he paid for all this."

Issac settled there with his wife, Sarah Ellen Rogers Gibbs, and their nine children. Two more Gibbs children soon followed. The Gibbs Farm is about 4.5 miles west of the True Community, where the children went to school and the family attended church.

The area wouldn't stay quiet for long, though, as the early 1900s brought the arrival of the railroad. In 1908, the Wichita Falls and Southern Railroad built a line across Young County that cut a path across the Gibbs Farm.

That year, the community of Orth was founded by J.A. Kemp of Wichita Falls, and the town was platted on Jan. 19, 1909, according to The Handbook of Texas Online.

The town was named for

T.R.T. Orth, who was then vice president of the railroad.

The Gibbs family wanted to make sure the town had a chance to succeed, so they made newcomers a deal, Bruce Gibbs explained.

The Gibbs donated part of their land to people who wanted to settle in the new whistle-stop town, with one provision.

"They gave them the lots, but if they moved off, they had to give them back," Bruce said.

The town experienced somewhat of an initial influx of activity as people moved to town and businesses sprang up. A post office opened in a dry goods store. There was also a drugstore, two cotton gins, a school and two churches.

Orth experienced a bit of a boom when oil was discovered in the area during the 1920s, but by 1949, the post office was the only remaining business.

Orth's population peaked at around 200 people. In 1965, the population was just 38. Nowadays, population figures aren't even kept for the once bustling town.

The Gibbs are practically all that is left of Orth. Modern-day Gibbs

The family tradition

continued when Issac Gibbs retired in 1927, selling his farm to his oldest son, James Andrew. Issac and his wife both died in 1938 and are buried in the Orth Cemetery, which is located on the Gibbs land.

It's one of the only remnants of the town, filled with the names of families that have long since bid farewell to the area.

But not the Gibbs. They stayed well past the end of the town itself.

Martha Hardin of the Newcastle/Fort Belknap area married Andrew's youngest son, Raymond, in 1946. They lived on the family farm for about two years, she said, before moving to Wichita Falls.

Andrew died in 1962, though, and soon after in 1963, Raymond and Martha moved their family back to the homestead in Orth.

"We never thought about leaving it behind," Martha said. "We moved back to take care of the farm."

Raymond and Martha also owned and operated the Gibbs Locker in Olney until Raymond passed away in 2000.

They had three children — Claude, Chuck and Bruce — who are now running the farm as their ancestors did before them.

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Famous Hand

North dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

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 ♠ A 7 5 2
 ♥ A Q J 6 5
 ♦ A Q 10
 ♣ J

WEST
 ♠ J 8 6 4
 ♥ K 7 4 3
 ♦ K 5
 ♣ 9 4 2

EAST
 ♠ K 10 9 3
 ♥ 10 2
 ♦ 9 6 4
 ♣ A Q 8 5

SOUTH
 ♠ Q
 ♥ 9 8
 ♦ J 8 7 3 2
 ♣ K 10 7 6 3

The bidding:
 North East South West
 1♥ Pass 1NT Pass
 3♦ Pass 3NT

Opening lead — four of clubs.

This deal occurred in the final of the 1995 World Junior Teams Championship, which saw England score a comfortable victory over New Zealand. The deal features an excellent defensive play by New Zealand's Ishmael Del Monte, who found the way to recover from what initially appeared to be a disastrous start.

Del Monte held the East cards and heard Britain's Tom Townsend and Jeff Allerton reach three notrump

as shown. The contract would have had no chance if the New Zealand West, Ashley Bach, had led a spade. But Bach decided to make the "MUD" (middle from three small, or "middle, up, down") lead of the club four, and it was up to Del Monte to save the day.

Del Monte took the first trick with the ace and paused for thought. Had he returned a club — as many players might — declarer could have made the contract by winning with the ten and leading a diamond to the queen. The ace of diamonds followed by the ten to the jack would have given declarer five diamonds, two clubs, a spade and a heart, with an overtrick available if declarer tried the heart finesse.

But Del Monte reasoned that since South had not supported hearts or diamonds, and had not bid one spade over one heart, declarer had to be well-heeled in clubs. A club return would thus give declarer at least one club trick plus an entry to his hand to take a finesse in either red suit.

A spade shift was thus called for, and to guard against the possibility that South had the singleton queen, Del Monte returned the king of spades! Declarer could not recover from this blow, and he finished down one.

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"I wouldn't trade it for anything in the world," said Claude. "Not everybody gets to do this. It's a challenge."

Through the ups and downs, it's always been Gibbs land.

And Martha's three sons intend to keep it that way for a very long time.

"We're going keep it going for another 100 years, I hope," said Bruce.

Martha and her three sons stand on her front porch, reminiscing about the old homestead.

The post office used to be in what is now Martha's front yard. Her mother-in-law, Matty Gibbs, served as postmistress from 1928 until the post office closed March 31, 1954.

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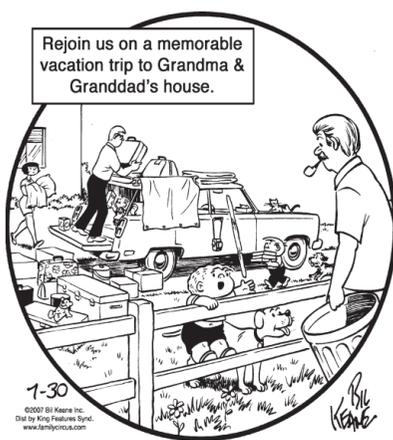
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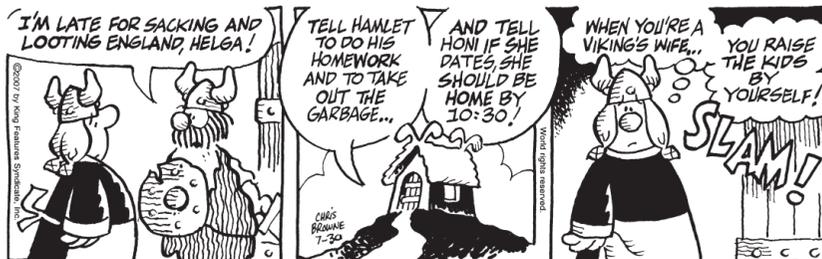
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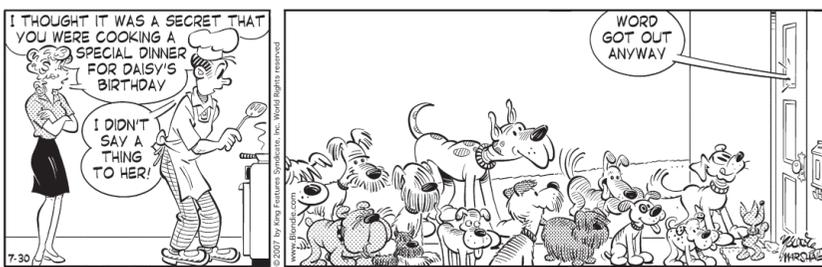
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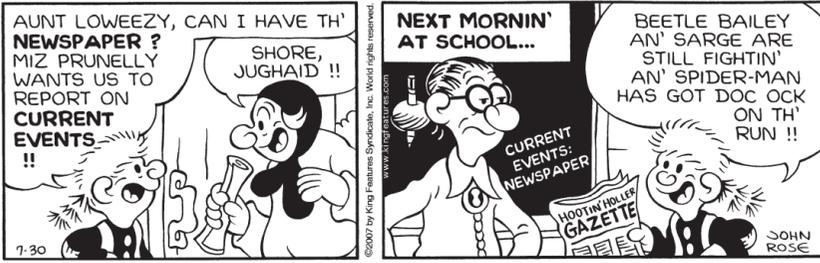
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This Date In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, July 30, the 211th day of 2007. There are 154 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On July 30, 1945, during World War II, the battle cruiser USS Indianapolis, which had just delivered components for the atomic bomb that would be dropped on Hiroshima, was torpedoed by a Japanese submarine; only 316 out of some 1,200 men survived the sinking and shark-infested waters. On this date: In 1619, the first representative assembly in America convened in Jamestown, Va.

In 1729, the city of Baltimore was founded. In 1792, the French national anthem "La Marseillaise," by Claude Joseph Rouget de Lisle, was first sung in Paris by troops arriving from Marseille. In 1844, the New York Yacht Club was founded. In 1864, during the Civil War, Union forces tried to take Petersburg, Va., by exploding a gunpowder-filled mine under Confederate defense lines. The attack failed. In 1932, the Summer Olympic Games opened in Los Angeles. In 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a bill creating a women's auxiliary agency in the Navy known as "Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service" - WAVES for short. In 1975, former Teamsters union president Jimmy Hoffa disappeared in suburban Detroit - although presumed dead, his remains have never been found. Today's Birthdays: Actor Dick Wilson ("Mr. Whipple") is 91. Actor Richard Johnson is 80. Actor Edd "Kookie" Byrnes is 74. Blues musician Buddy Guy is 71. Movie director Peter Bogdanovich is 68. Feminist activist Eleanor Smear is 68. Former U.S. Rep. Singer Paul Anka is 66.

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| 1 Shorten, as slacks | 68 Close by | 69 City in Oklahoma | 39 Mountain curve |
| 6 Eager | 70 Get out of bed Earth | 71 Scottish caps | 41 Spine-tingling membership |
| 10 Planet beyond Earth | 72 Depend (on) | 73 Window parts | 46 Expire, as a respond |
| 14 Poke fun at knowledge | DOWN | 1 Book of maps | 49 Respond |
| 15 Traditional knowledge | 1 Minimal amount | 2 Minimal amount | 51 Short snooze |
| 16 Toast topping | 3 West Florida city | 4 Sixth sense: Abbr. | 53 Go bad |
| 17 Covers on end-table items | 5 Took a breather | 6 "Too bad!" | 55 Pub mug |
| 19 Turn sharply | 6 "Too bad!" | 7 Russian liquor | 56 Formation fliers |
| 20 African snake | 8 Anger | 9 Long for | 57 Fertile desert areas |
| 21 To-do list entry | | | 58 Add some color to |
| 22 Eave hanger in winter | | | 59 On the ocean |
| 24 Looked steadily | | | 60 Stitched line |
| 26 Up (cornered) | | | 62 Whirlpool |
| 28 Aroma | | | 66 Dollar bill |
| 30 Hearing and sight | | | 67 Singing syllable |
| 33 Wash-up need | | | |
| 36 Uncluttered | | | |
| 38 Little Pigs complement | | | |
| 40 Game-show host | | | |
| 42 Christmas tree | | | |
| 43 Shoe bottoms | | | |
| 44 Church donation | | | |
| 45 Russian river | | | |
| 47 Wine-list choices | | | |
| 48 Jeweled crowns | | | |
| 50 Treaty | | | |
| 52 Poem parts | | | |
| 54 Earn \$200, in Monopoly | | | |
| 58 Tries, as food | | | |
| 61 Annoying one | | | |
| 63 Hot drink | | | |
| 64 "That makes sense" | | | |

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