

FRIDAY

May 11, 2001

WEATHER

Tonight:



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Prayer service to honor area peace officers

A community wide prayer service for local and area peace officers will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Big Spring Municipal Auditorium.

Guest speaker will be Department of Public Safety Trooper Less Grace, who patrols highways in Comanche County.

Grace was severely injured in a traffic accident while on duty.

Prayers will be offered for officers as well as to honor all peace officers who have died in the line of duty across the United States.

The public is invited to attend the ceremony, which is expected to last about one hour.

The event coincides with Law Enforcement Week

WEEKEND TICKET

TODAY

□ Relay for Life, 4 p.m. registration, 10p.m. lunaria, Blankenship Field.

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

SATURDAY

□ National Letter Carriers Food Drive. Place non-perishable food items at your mailbox and they will be collected by local postal carriers for the West Texas Food Bank in Big Spring.

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

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

□ Relay for Life closing ceremonies, 2 p.m. Blankenship Field.

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

□ Big Spring Squares. Call 267-7043 or 263-6305 for more information.

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BSISD names first woman, Hispanic assistant superintendent

By **LYNDEL MOODY**
Staff Writer

Big Spring Independent School District trustees made history Thursday night by appointing the district's first female and the first Hispanic assistant superintendent.

"I am just happy to serve BSISD in a new capacity," said Esthela Aguirre, newly appointed assistant superintendent for personnel and instruction. "I am working with a wonderful administration. Mr. McQueary and Mr. Murphy



AGUIRRE

have been wonderful mentors and we are working with excellent educators."

Aguirre was approved by board members for a two-year contract to fill the position left by Murray Murphy at a yearly salary of \$75,500.

Murphy will take over the responsibility of the district's superintendent in June from William "Bill" McQueary, who is retiring.

Aguirre began her career in education as a teacher at Marcy Elementary School in 1986 and left the district to teach in Abilene in 1990. She returned to Big Spring for a teaching position at Bauer Magnet School and was promoted to administration in 1996.

For the last three years, she has served as the direc-

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Newly-elected trustees sworn in Thursday

By **LYNDEL MOODY**
Staff Writer

Big Spring Independent School District trustees welcome new members and said goodbye to an old friend on Thursday night.

Newly elected trustees Phil Furqueron and Kent Sharp, along with incumbent Mike Dawson, were given the oath of office.

Also, board president Irene Bustamante recognized outgoing trustee Al Valdes for his 25-year service as a boardmember to the district and presented him with a clock.



HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody
Outgoing Big Spring Independent School District trustee Al Valdes receives a clock from board president Irene Bustamante for his 25-years of service.

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SWCID students receive diplomas

HERALD Staff Report

The SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf celebrated student successes today with an awards convocation and graduation ceremony that recognized more than 40 students.

"We are honored to have everyone here, and to see so many of our students receive awards, diplomas and certificates," said Dr. Ron Brasel, provost of SWCID.

Dr. Cheryl Sparks, president of Howard College, took part in awards convocation.

"The Presidential Award for the Outstanding Student of the Year is the most prestigious award given to a student of SWCID. The first award was presented at the 1983-84 awards convocation. We are honored to present to you, Betty Dang, the Presidential Award for 2001," Sparks said.

The Presidential Award is based on academic excellence, participation in all facets of student life, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and college spirit. The recipient must be a full time student, Sparks said.

"Nominations for this award are received from the faculty and administration. In addition to being an outstanding student, she has been most visible and a very active leader at SWCID. She has been recognized for her academic excellence, participation and leadership in extra-curricular activities for the past two years. She has



HERALD photo/Andrea Medlin

Paul Brockmon, Dental Lab Technology certificate recipient, and Betty Dang, also a DLT certificate recipient, Student Body Government president and who delivered the invocation, anxiously adjust each other's cap and gown before commencement exercises this morning at SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

faculty and administration. It is my honor to present this award to Paul Brockman and Erin More," Hansen said.

Jaymi Smith received the Dr. P.W. Malone Scholarship, presented by Dr. Joel Michaelis, dean of continuing education and workforce training.

"Dr. Malone was instrumental in the establishment of Howard College and was instrumental in the passage of legislation that created SWCID," Michaelis said.

The Dr. P. W. Malone Scholarship is given to a full-time SWCID student who exhibits good moral

character, is motivated to complete college and career goals and has maintained a 2.5 GPA or better. The student also must demonstrate leadership skills as evidenced by participation in academic and extracurricular activities, Michaelis said.

Linda Conway, vice president of instruction for Howard College, presented the Chamber of Commerce Award.

"The recipient of the Chamber of Commerce Award is Daniel Crabtree," Conway said.

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Letter carriers plan food drive Saturday

By **CARL GRAHAM**
Staff Writer

The National Association of Letter Carriers (NALC), in conjunction with the United States Postal Service, will be collecting nonperishable food items on Saturday for distribution to the local West Texas Food Bank.

Citizens are asked to place non-perishable food donation near their mailbox on Saturday. Letter carriers will collect the food and deliver it to the food bank.

The effort is the largest food drive conducted for the

local food bank, according to Elizabeth Wallace, branch manager of the West Texas Food Bank of Big Spring.

"This is the biggest food drive for us every year by far," said Wallace. "They raised over 6,000 pounds of food for us in last year's food drive and we expect they will bring in that much or more again this year."

Big Spring Mayor Russ McEwen read a proclamation at the Main Street Post Office this morning, declaring Saturday as NALC/Postal Food Drive Day.

Wayne Barber, chairman of the local NALC chapter food drive, said all the local letter carriers are ready for the effort.

"We are all geared up and

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HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody
Stacy Trevino of United Blood Service takes a donation of blood from Tiffanie Smith, a VA Medical Center employee. The VAMC held a blood drive on Thursday as area residents came out to give the gift of life.

Relay

Fund-raiser begins today; 900 expected to participate

By **CARL GRAHAM**
Staff Writer

More than 900 people will begin gathering at Blankenship Field around 4 p.m. today for the annual Relay for Life event sponsored by the Howard/Glasscock American Cancer Society.

According to Charla Lewis, co-chairperson for underwriters, a record-breaking year is anticipated.

"We're expecting almost 900 walkers which will be another record for us," said Lewis. "This town makes me so proud of what they do each year in order to accomplish a common goal of eliminating cancer in our lifetime."

Lewis said Texas has more researchers than any other state and breakthroughs in the world of medicine are happening all the time.

"I was listening to the radio just this morning and heard of a research project here in Texas that has come up with a pill that reduces the size or halts the growth of cancerous tumors and that just thrills me to hear of new breakthroughs in cancer research," said Lewis. "Here in Howard and Glasscock counties we always get back in services more than what we put into it or collect during the year."

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McVeigh could seek delay with disclosure of FBI documents

DENVER (AP) — Thousands of FBI documents that were mistakenly withheld from Timothy McVeigh's trial could delay the scheduled execution of the man convicted of the deadliest attack on U.S. soil.

The blunder, revealed Thursday when the materials were turned over to the Oklahoma City bomber's lawyers, has embarrassed the government and angered victims and their families.

"We needed this death penalty," said Aren Almon Kok, whose daughter came to symbolize the 1995 blast through a photograph of her lifeless body in the arms of a firefighter.

"For someone to make this mistake ... to find them less than a week before he dies ... is unbelievably

unfair," she said in Oklahoma City.

The Justice Department handed McVeigh's lawyers 3,135 documents it said should have been provided during the discovery phase of his 1997 trial in Denver.

McVeigh, 33, is scheduled to die Wednesday at a federal prison in Terre Haute, Ind.

"The issue really is whether McVeigh is going to decide whether to challenge this," said Andrew Cohen, a legal analyst who has followed the case. "The FBI through its negligence or whatever has given McVeigh the opportunity to control his immediate future."

Kathleen Treanor, who lost her 4-year-old daughter and in-laws in the April 19, 1995, bombing, criticized the

FBI for bungling the case and giving McVeigh the chance to extend his life further.

"I'm appalled," she said. "The FBI knew from the very beginning that this was a huge case. How could they have possibly made a mistake this huge?"

In a letter to McVeigh's attorneys, the Justice Department said the documents consist of FBI reports, including interview notes known as "302s," and photocopies of physical evidence such as "photographs, written correspondence and tapes."

The documents came from 45 FBI offices in the United States and one in Paris.

A lawyer familiar with the case told The Associated Press that the materials contain information generated

by thousands of phone calls made to the FBI after the bombing.

They range from identifying a composite drawing of a John Doe No. 2 to claims of seeing McVeigh elsewhere on the day of the bombing.

Legal analysts said the mistake could delay what would be the first federal execution since 1963, though it was unlikely to overturn McVeigh's conviction.

An attorney for McVeigh said the materials may prompt a request for a stay. "We're considering all our options," McVeigh lawyer Nathan Chambers said after the documents were delivered to his office in Denver.

Chambers spoke to McVeigh about the documents, but he declined to elaborate. "Mr. McVeigh is

going to think about it and decide how he wants to proceed," he said.

In a recently published book, McVeigh claimed sole responsibility for the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, which killed 168 people and injured hundreds of others. He has not shown any interest in appealing his conviction or death sentence.

McVeigh's trial judge, U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch of Denver, could not be reached for comment. Court clerk James Manspeaker said the defense would have to go to the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, also in Denver, to file a motion to consider new evidence.

If permission was granted, the case then probably would revert to Matsch,

Manspeaker said.

The legal standard for granting such a motion requires the court to determine the verdict could have been different if the jury had been allowed to see the documents.

"The prosecution proved everything to me," said McVeigh juror Doug Carr, 45. "If there was something left out that's in those files, I don't think it was that significant."

McVeigh's former trial lawyer, Stephen Jones, said he wouldn't be surprised if the execution was stayed until the documents are reviewed.

"There could be a benign interpretation and it could all be irrelevant," Jones said. "On the other hand, it could be a malignant failure to turn over."

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The Chamber of Commerce Award is given yearly to the student with the highest grade point average for the Fall semester. This student is also a participant in all school activities and is a leader among his peers, helping them in all phases of their school life, Conway said.

Brasel presented the Sherrie Baird Memorial Scholarship to Daniel Krattli, a full time student majoring in general studies. The Sherrie Baird Memorial Scholarship was established by the friends and family of Sherrie Baird, who died in a car accident in August 1986. Sherrie's parents are James and Patsy Baird of Big Spring. Patsy was employed at SWCID when the scholarship was established, he said.

"The scholarship is a fitting tribute to this special young woman who cared so much for her friends and family," Brasel said.

Dr. Amy Burchett, administrative dean for student services for Howard College, presented Whos Who Awards to Ramona Blunte, Cindy Brito, Betty Dang,

Otis Kellam, Pethai Leella-Apiradee, Eric Martinez, Anabel Montelongo, Erin More, Tantika Tan and Jason Wells.

Other presenters at the ceremony were Cheng Tan, SWCID division director of general studies; Daniel Campbell, SWCID division director for Workforce Education; and Jeff Anderson, SWCID instructor for Workforce Education.

Students receiving awards for the 2000-01 academic year were Pethai Leella-Apiradee, Thailand — Outstanding Intermediate Algebra Student, SWCID Diplomat; Cindy Brito, Odessa — Outstanding Second Year Interpreter Training Student; Paul Brockman, Middleton, Ct. — Outstanding Staff Photographer Rattler Yearbook, Outstanding Dental Lab Technician Student, Outstanding Student Body Government Role Model Student; Donny Burfiend, Denton — Outstanding Staff Layout Editor Rattler Yearbook; Daniel Crabtree, Lubbock — Outstanding Male Basketball Student, Outstanding Workstudy, Outstanding First Year Interpreter Training Student; Betty Dang, Baton Rouge, La. — SWCID Diplomat; Alison Epps,

Houghton, La. — Outstanding Staff Lay-Out Editor Rattler Yearbook; Dale Farr, Odessa — Outstanding Staff Layout Editor Rattler Yearbook; Mary Fraga, Louisiana — Outstanding Female Volleyball Student; Ivania Chaves-Gehring, Calif. — Outstanding Reading Student; David Hodge, Midland — Outstanding Drafting Student for Workforce Education;

Rene' Johnson, Denver City — Most Improved Interpreter Training Student; Otis Kellam, Lamesa — Outstanding Dental Lab Technician Student, SWCID Diplomat; Daniel Krattli, Houston — Outstanding Staff Photographer Rattler Yearbook; Jennifer Kuhnau, Beaumont — Outstanding Math Skills Student; Brandon McNamer, Seymour, Mo. — Most Athletic Male; Eric Martinez, Brownsville — Outstanding Staff Business Manager Rattler Yearbook; Christy Moak, Missouri — Outstanding Developmental Reading Student; Luz Montelongo, San Juan — Outstanding Staff Secretary Rattler Yearbook; Erin More, Vernon — Outstanding Interpreter Training Student for Fall, Outstanding Staff Editor-in-Chief Rattler Yearbook, Outstanding Biology Student, SWCID Diplomat; Yameka

Parker, Ore City, Texas — Outstanding Office Technology Student; Celia Railey, Kermit — Outstanding Basic College Mathematics Student; Leroy Ramon, San Antonio — Outstanding Staff Photographer Rattler Yearbook; Jobina Ramos, Eagle Pass — Most Athletic Female Student; Robert Renee, Robstown — Best Automotive Maintenance Technician Student; Felipe Renteria, Fort Worth — Outstanding Male Volleyball Student;

Jaymi Smith, Missouri — Outstanding Math Skills Student; Outstanding Developmental Math Student, Outstanding Developmental Reading II Student; Lyla Joyce Smith, Big Spring — Outstanding Staff Advertisement Officer Rattler Yearbook; Tantika Tan, Thailand — Outstanding

Female Basketball Student; Devananda Vani, Shimoga, India — Outstanding Staff Layout Editor Rattler Yearbook; Jason Wells, Dallas — Outstanding Computer Information Systems Student.

Following Awards Convocation, 28 SWCID students walked the stage and received their diplomas and certificates.

"It is my great pleasure and honor to present these students with their diplomas and certificates from the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf," Brasel said.

Those students who graduated from SWCID today are: Associate of Arts Degree: Erin More, Vernon, who also received an Associate of Applied Science degree and a Level I Certificate for the Paraprofessional of the Deaf

and Hard of Hearing (PDHH), Associates of Applied Science Degrees: Jennifer Kainbach, San Angelo; Cindy Brito, Odessa; David Hodge, Midland; Ramona Blunte, Bermuda; Level I Certificates: Robert Renee, Robstown; LaShone Lawrence, Houston; Veronica Aguirre, Slaton; Jason Wells, Dallas; Tiana Amaro, Lubbock; Paul Brockman, Middleton, Ct.; Betty Dang, Louisiana; Mary Fraga, Runge; Derik Hensley, Sidney, Ohio; Otis Kellam, Lamesa; Eric Martinez, Brownsville; Felipe Renteria, Fort Worth; Lana Coker, Coahoma; Arturo Botella, Del Rio; Kiki Henry, Grandview; Sally Mendoza, Donna; Anabel Montelongo, San Juan; Leroy Ramon, San Antonio; Rhonda Simmons, St. Louis, Mo.; Devananda Vani, Shimoga, India.

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Paul Harvey marks 25 years of telling 'Rest of the Story'

CHICAGO (AP) — On the 25th anniversary of his popular radio series, broadcaster Paul Harvey wasn't behind the microphone to tell "The Rest of the Story."

He was in bed.

The man with one of the nation's most familiar voices is recovering from laryngitis, but he hopes to hit the airwaves again Monday.

"He doesn't like to take off work at all," said Harvey's son, Paul Harvey Jr., who writes scripts for the show and does the broadcasts in his father's absence. "He feels completely well otherwise, and yet there's this laryngitis. All you can do is rest."

Resting his voice is an unusual thing for a man who has been broadcasting for more than six decades. Now 82, Harvey is the most listened-to man in the history of the media, said Bruce DuMont, president of the Radio Hall of Fame.

"The Rest of the Story" is the longest running radio series in history, according to ABC Radio Networks. The five-minute show is broadcast at 3:30 p.m. six days a week from the ABC News studios in Chicago. Harvey gives intricate details about a historic event, person or location, waiting for the end to reveal their identity.

Each show begins with Harvey saying "Hello, Americans. You know what the news is. In a minute, you're going to

hear the rest of the story." He ends the show with his trademark, "Good Day" signoff.

Along with the "Rest of the Story," Harvey broadcasts "Paul Harvey News and Comment" every weekday morning and afternoon on 1,200 radio stations throughout the country.

"No one has spoken to more people than Paul Harvey," DuMont said. "He's probably the most recognized voice in the country."

Harvey writes all his own scripts for the "News and Comment" shows. He wakes up every weekday at 3:30 a.m., eats a bowl of oatmeal, reads newswires and talks with editors around the country about the day's events.

When Harvey turned his saying "the rest of the story" into its own show in 1976, he hired Paul Jr. to research and write the scripts. The duo has worked together on the series ever since. Harvey's wife, Lynne "Angel" Harvey, has been the executive producer for the entire run.

Paul Harvey Jr. said he had to quickly learn his father's broadcast and literary style to write scripts as listener-friendly as his father's.

"I have a campfire in my mind when I'm writing. That's the setting that seems to enable 'The Rest of the Story' best," the younger Harvey said.

Again, no clear winner in ballot review

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Echoing the election it hoped to clarify, a newspaper review of Florida's more than 170,000 uncounted presidential ballots found evidence of widespread voter confusion and no absolute winner.

USA Today and The Miami Herald reported Friday that George W. Bush would have narrowly won a hand recount under the strictest standards for judging votes, while Al Gore would have won under the most liberal.

USA Today, however, concluded that Al Gore probably lost between 15,000 to 25,000 votes — enough to have decisively won Florida and the White House — through mistakes made by Democratic voters that legally disqualified their ballots. The papers found Gore's name was marked on overvotes far more often than Bush's name.

An undervote is a ballot on which no mark or punch

for president registered; an overvote is a ballot on which more than one mark or punch registered.

More than any other conclusion, the five-month review showed the depth of voter confusion, the newspapers said.

"Ultimately, the lesson is the system we had in place caused so many people to misvote that the real result of the election isn't known," said Doug Pardue, projects editor for USA Today.

USA Today, the Herald, Knight Ridder newspapers, The Tampa Tribune and five other Florida papers reviewed the state's uncounted votes.

The papers agreed there were 111,261 overvotes, although the Herald said it examined 64,826 undervotes, while USA Today put the figure at 60,647. But the papers agreed on the final results of the analysis.

Last month, relying on accountants to review just the undervotes, USA Today and the Herald reported

Bush would have won Florida under nearly every scenario had the U.S. Supreme Court allowed a statewide hand recount to be completed.

In the latest review, the papers relied on reporters to examine the overvotes and found 97 percent were marked so badly that no clear intent could be discerned.

Most of the remaining 3 percent, or 3,146 ballots, bore markings that made it clear who the voter preferred. Generally, this occurred when voters chose a candidate and then cast a write-in vote for that same candidate.

Most of those recoverable overvotes — 1,871 — were for Gore. Bush received 1,189 such votes.

Gore wound up with a net gain of 682 votes from overvotes, leaving the outcome of any review up to the standards used when examining punchcard ballots with their hanging chads.

With the strictest stan-

dard, the papers said, Bush would have won with 407 votes, fewer than the official 537-vote margin that gave him Florida's 25 electoral votes and the presidency.

With the most lenient standard — one that counted any dimpled ballot as a vote — Gore would have won by 332 votes, the newspapers reported.

"So what has changed?" said former Montana Gov. Marc Racicot, a Republican. "The only count that really counts is the one conducted under the rule of law."

For Democrats, the results confirmed their suspicions.

"These numbers certainly back up our feeling that more people turned out to vote for Gore than for Bush," said Doug Hattaway, a former Gore aide. "It's hard not to cringe when you think of the possibilities."

Though the study found Gore might have won a narrow victory if lenient standards had been used, it also showed Gore could not have won without a hand count.

MADD wants ads similar to anti-drug campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advocates hoping to curb underage drinking want Congress to fund a media campaign comparable to one that tries to discourage teen-age drug use.

Millie Webb, national president of Irving, Texas-based Mothers Against Drunk Driving, said alcohol kills 6.5 times more young people than all other illicit drugs combined. She added that beer and wine companies spend more than \$1 billion a year advertising and marketing their alcoholic beverages.

"No matter how well our

parents have discussed the rules, that's a lot of competition and they face an uphill battle," Webb said. "We've got to counteract those ads and educate young people that it's alcohol that's killing them."

A bill being introduced today by Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., would authorize \$1 million to develop a campaign strategy for the anti-alcohol ads.

The campaign would be administered through the Department of Health and Human Services, working with the surgeon general. The amount to be spent on

the ads has not been determined.

Like the anti-drug spots, broadcast, print and Internet media outlets would be required to match every anti-alcohol ad with a free one.

A similar measure already is pending in the House, sponsored by Reps. Lucille Roybal-Allard, D-Calif., and Zach Wamp, R-Tenn.

Reid said Sen. John Warner, R-Va., had signed onto the measure.

"This is bipartisan. I think we're going to be able to do this," Reid said.

The anti-drug ads are part

of a five-year, \$185 million campaign approved by Congress that claims to reach 90 percent of young people four to seven times a week.

The White House Office of National Drug Control Policy uses television, radio, the Internet, newspapers, magazines and bus and movie ads to target young people, parents, teachers, mentors, coaches and others.

As part of that legislation, the media are required to match every spot bought by the government with a free one.

CLUB NEWS

Big Spring Art Association

The 45th Annual Big Spring Art Association Area Wide Juried Art Show will continue to be displayed at the Big Spring Mall through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The reception and awards will be Saturday from 2-4 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Judy Gibbs and Bonita Lyght are the co-chairpersons. Jackie Sweiger was the judge of the show.

Several of the best artists in west Texas have entered this show.

The winners are as follows: Best In Show - Greg Price "The Copper Pot", Oil/Acrylic - First, Estelle Howard "The Home Place", Second, Helen Clements "Daisies in Brass", Third, Jimmy Stovall "Kingsland Bluebonnets," Honorable Mention - Linda Rupard "Beauty and the Beast", Estelle Howard "Fantasy", and Marvin Stevenson "The Grey"; Watercolor - First, Marvin Stevenson "Purple Landscape," Second, Kay Smith "Open Air Market" and Third, Judy Gibbs "Pomegranate," Honorable Mention - Kay Smith "Rex", Christie Ray "Beach Babies" and Judy Gibbs "Orchid in Bloom"; Photography - First, Jane Stevenson "Purple Beauty," Second, Bonita Lyght "Texas Sunset" and Third, Tex Irvin "South Entrance to Yosemite," Honorable Mention - Laurie Peterson "Mom's Pretty Pots," Judy Gibbs "San Antonio Riverwalk"; Mixed Media - First, Judy Gibbs "San Antonio Sidewalk Artist," Second, Bonita Lyght "It's All Good For You," Third, Arlys Scott "Rose Still Life"; Honorable Mention - Khatuna Buzzell "Coastline"; Pastel - First, Reba Bailey "Flowers of the Sun."

Staked Plains Lodge 598

Staked Plains Lodge 598, will have a special called meeting on Friday, May 11. Brother Dick Mitchell will be receiving the Golden Trial Award. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the presentation to follow. All masons and friends are encouraged to attend to help celebrate this special award.

Howard County unit were Wayne Bonner, Loma Jean Wynn, Ima Dell Williams, Hawkins Clarence, Janice Bond, Craig Fischer, Billye Grisham, Tolbert Grisham and Bellie Cox. The Big Spring-Howard County Unit meets the third Monday of each month at the Howard College Cactus Room at 11:30 a.m.

tion. Congratulations, Cavaliers! Mrs. Sanchez invited Optimist club members to the Cavaliers! Mrs. Sanchez invited Optimist club members to the Cavaliers! end of the year party at 6 p.m., Friday at the First Baptist Church Family Life Center. Optimist members

reviewed service projects for club year 2001.

Ross Rhoton was awarded funds to help him travel to Australia this summer to participate in their Cross-Country event.

Optimist Fall Bowling Tournament drew over 300 MHMR participants this year, planned and sponsored by Big Spring Optimist Club and fed by local restaurant contributors.

Optimist Junior High Track Meet drew close to 400 participants from five area schools this Spring. Optimist members manned

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Texas Retired Teachers Association

District XVIII of the Texas Retired Teachers Association (TRTA) held its Spring Leadership Training Conference in Odessa on May 2. The purpose of the conference was to update members on business transacted during the 48th Annual TRTA State Convention held in Austin on April 11-14 and to train local unit officers for the upcoming 2001-2002 year. Attending the conference from the Big Spring

Big Spring Morning Optimist

Brian Juan, Jake Truelove, Heath Wilkerson and Gus Waddy, Golliad Cavaliers! all, wowed attendees at the Big Spring Conference Tuesday with a Power Point presentation about their school's activities. The presentation was complete with audio and graphics, plus a printed hand-out for visitors at the booth. Patsy Sanchez, sponsor, noted the boys had been to school early every morning for two weeks, working on this presenta-

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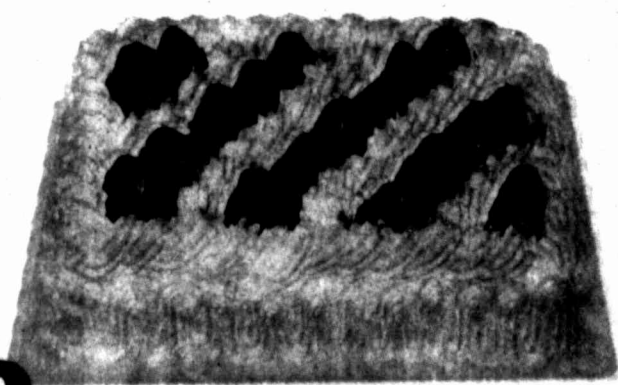
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IN BRIEF

Big Spring merchant baseball league
There will be a meeting for all interested high school summer baseball players and parents at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Athletic Training Center.
This is for varsity and sub-varsity age groups.
For more information call Jim Clements at 267-1069 after 6 p.m.

Lady Steer booster club to honor athletes
The Lady Steer booster club will be honoring the female athletes at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Big Spring Junior High Cafetorium.
Tickets cost \$10 and are available at All-Star Sports, Big Spring Athletic Supply and the Athletic Training Center.
For more information contact Kay Cook at 264-3662.

Howard County community night
The Midland RockHounds will host Howard County's community night scheduled for Saturday, May 19.
The RockHounds will face the Round Rock Express and the fireworks spectacular show will follow the game.
Admission is \$2, discounted from \$5 and are available at the local YMCA.

BSHS baseball booster meeting
There will be a booster club meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Athletic Training Center for parents of high school baseball players.
For more information call Jim Clements at 267-1069 after 6 p.m.

YMCA offers free swim lessons
Families with children age four and older can register for free beginner level swim lessons during Splash Week.
Splash Week is being offered in cooperation with The Rotary Club of Big Spring.
For more information please call the YMCA at 267-8234.

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ON THE AIR

Radio
H.S. PLAYOFFS
5 p.m. — Big Spring Lady Steers vs. Andrews Lady Mustangs, KBST 1490 A.M.

Television
NBA PLAYOFFS
7 p.m. — Game 3, Philadelphia Sixers at Toronto Raptors, TNT, Ch. 28.
9:30 p.m. — L.A. Lakers at Sacramento Kings, TNT, Ch. 28.

BASEBALL
9 p.m. — Atlanta Braves at L.A. Dodgers, TBS, Ch. 11.
NHL PLAYOFFS
6:30 p.m. — Conference finals, Game 1, ESPN, Ch. 30.
GOLF
6:30 p.m. — Byron Nelson Classic, second round, FXS, Ch. 29.
TENNIS
2 p.m. — Tennis Masters Series, Rome, quarterfinal match, ESPN, Ch. 30.
7 p.m. — Women's, German Open, quarterfinal match, ESPN, Ch. 30.

A double bogey, but little rust for Woods in Classic

IRVING (AP) — Tiger Woods sailed his drive so far right that he had to dig through the brush just to find it. Then, a branch stabbed him in the back as he crouched to find his way out. A tree limb knocked his shot into the rough. He made double bogey.
Yes, one can expect a little rust after taking four weeks off. But that was just one hole. The other 17 holes Thursday in the Byron Nelson Classic looked like Woods hadn't been gone at all.
While Scott Verplank celebrated a return to his hometown by matching his career-low 62 for a two-stroke lead, Woods caused an even greater stir by simply returning to golf.

Playing for the first time since his historic victory in the Masters gave him a clean sweep of the major championships, Woods overcame his first double bogey in 117 holes with six birdies in a round of 66.
"I was really pleased with the way I hit it, and hopefully I can continue improving," Woods said. "It took me a little while to get into it."
He was on the right course to do that.
As usual, Cottonwood Valley played the role of pushover by producing 20 of the best 21 scores in the Nelson Classic despite blustery, hot winds that are typical of Texas. The exception was David Peoples, with a 66 on the TPC at Las Colinas.
Leading the Cottonwood charge

was Dallas-born Verplank, who developed his game in windy weather. Masters runner-up David Duval had a 64 and was joined by Tim Herron and Chris Riley, who birdied his last three holes.
Verplank took only 23 putts in his round of 62, his best on the PGA Tour since a 10-under 62 in the second round of the Greater Milwaukee Open in 1990.
"When you go over there, you sure like to shoot a low score," Verplank said. "It's not that the golf course is that much easier to shoot a low score, but it's not nearly as penalizing as the TPC golf course."
Verplank's big break came on No. 7, when he came up short of the flag and into a bunker, leaving little

green between him and the hole. It looked like a sure bogey.
"One of the few bad shots I hit today," Verplank said. "I was a little concerned whether or not I could even get it up-and-down, and I hit a nice shot and got lucky and it went in."
After turning a likely bogey into an improbable birdie, Verplank was on his way.
He holed two more birdie putts over 20 feet, and hit a 6-iron on the par-3 17th to about 8 feet to wrap up his 62.
When he was finished, he came in for an interview and found two reporters in the room.
"Is this the big crowd we got here?" he said.



Coahoma's Corey Hill gets an infield double during a district game. The Bulldogs continue their run in playoff with a 7-6 win over Wall Thursday at John J. Hunter Field on the campus of Hardin-Simmons University. Coahoma will advance to the regional semi-final matchup with the winner from the Tohoka-El Dorado game.

Coahoma outlast Hawk's rally, stay in playoff race

By CARL GRAHAM
Staff Writer

ABILENE — "You dodge a bullet and you move on."
Words from Coahoma's baseball head coach Brad Hart just about summed up the area round baseball play-off game against Wall Thursday night at Hunter Field.
The Bulldogs stretched an early 5-2 lead into a 7-3 lead going into the bottom of the seventh inning but the Hawks had the top of the lineup coming up.
"I knew they were going to be tough at the end with their one through five hitters coming up because they were a group of good hitters," Hart said. "I'm just glad we got a couple of insurance runs in the last two innings. We were just doing whatever we had to

do to score some runs. We will just move on and hope to stay alive for another round."
Coahoma did draw first blood in the first when Kelby Kemper and Travis McMillian drew back to back walks. Luke Bowlin followed with a single to center driving in Kemper. Wall pitcher Trey Weishuhn was then able to strike out Anthony Herrera and Chase Ward and ended the inning by getting shortstop Chase Davis to pop out to the second baseman.
The Hawks scored two runs in the bottom of the second with lead-off batter Ryan McClintock, who got an infield hit. Wall's center fielder Jason Warnsby followed with a sharp single to right field. Will Doyle fled out to center field that sent McClintock home from third base but on

appeal McClintock was ruled out for leaving the base too soon.
Cleanup hitter Bryan Warner slammed the first pitch delivered by Ward for a two shot homerun scoring Jason Warnsby.
Coahoma had a big third inning, scoring three runs with hits by Bowlin and Herrera followed by a huge triple by Ward.
Ward later scored from third when Davis hit into a fielders choice.
Coahoma never looked back after that scoring insurance runs in the sixth and seventh innings and then holding on in the bottom of the seventh when Wall sent eight players up to bat.
The Bulldogs will face the winner of the Tohoka-Eldorado best of three series being played this weekend in San Angelo.

Worn-out Mavs must regroup or be swept

DALLAS (AP) — The grind of the NBA playoffs shouldn't be a problem for the young Dallas Mavericks.
So it must be the pressure of the playoffs that's gotten into their heads.
The Mavericks got the day off Thursday to refresh themselves mentally and physically following a 104-90 loss to San Antonio on Wednesday night that put the Spurs ahead 3-0 in the best-of-seven series.
"I think the day off will help us and get us a little more hungry," team leader Michael Finley said. "It seems like we've been playing basketball every other day now for a long time."
Coach Don Nelson planned on the break even before the team's second straight 14-point loss. He knew that after five games in nine days in three cities, his team needed a break.
"I think we need to step away from the court for a day and then get back together," Nelson said.

San Antonio won the opener by 16 points and both of the last two by 14.
In Game 3, the Spurs led by 28 in the final period. The rout was pivotal because it came at Reunion Arena, where Dallas won two first-round games and built the confidence needed to go to Utah and win the deciding fifth game.
"They're a young team, and young teams keep coming at you, but we've done a good job of setting the tone of the series," Robinson said. "We're not worried about sweeping. We're just interested in winning the series."
At this point, the only thing San Antonio needs to worry about is driving the lane on Juwan Howard. The Dallas forward has two flagrant fouls for slamming airborne Spurs players attempting a dunk.
The victim in Game 3 was Malik Rose, on a play very similar to the blow in Game 1 that put Derek Anderson out for at least three weeks with a separated shoulder.
Rose walked away from his crash landing, which came with just 84 seconds left in San Antonio's blowout win. Howard wasn't ejected this time.
Reputations are often made in the playoffs, and Howard is close to picking up a bad one, despite quick apologies to the players he's drilled.
"It always happens to me, unfortunately," said Howard, who was reaching down to help Rose before he even hit the ground. "We got the Spurs thinking I do this on purpose. He's trying to dunk on me, our arms got tangled and we collided."
San Antonio coach Gregg Popovich called the foul "totally unnecessary."

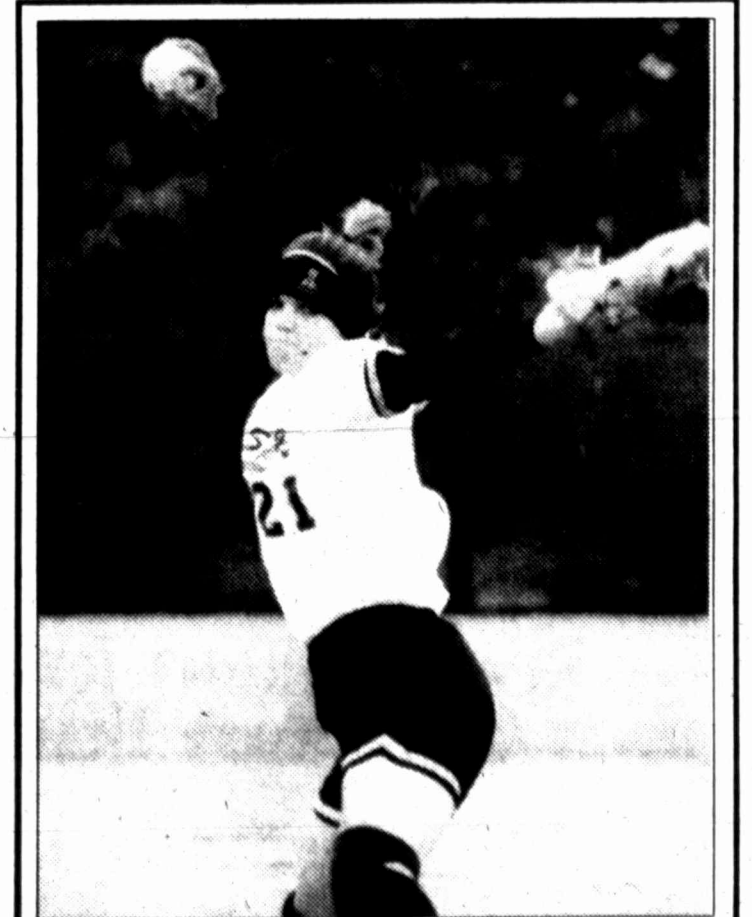
The Spurs have yet to face any serious pressure in the fourth quarter — and not much in the third, either.

Big Hurt injured: out for season

CHICAGO (AP) — Just days after the death of his father, Frank Thomas watched a TV replay of the play that ended his season, knowing he faces surgery for a torn triceps and a long rehabilitation.
The pain just gets worse for the Big Hurt, whose life has been full of turmoil for several years.
"Sometimes, things in life can get worse," Thomas said. "This has really been a bad week, losing my father, who was my best friend, and then to come back and this happens. It's a character builder."
"I'll get over it, I'll get through it somehow, some way and be back and ready to play baseball next year."
The 32-year-old Thomas will have surgery next week. He hurt his triceps diving for a ground ball against Seattle on April 27 when he was making a rare appearance at first base.
Thomas has not played since he was hurt, and returned to the team Wednesday after spending

five days in Columbus, Ga., following the death of his father.
Thomas took batting practice Wednesday, and an hour later his arm was swollen. An MRI on Thursday revealed a tear.
"The MRI showed a conclusive tear, although the size and the severity will only be determined and repaired by exploratory surgery," trainer Herm Schneider said. "We expect this to be season-ending."
Thomas, a two-time AL MVP, played in 20 games this season, had four homers and 10 RBIs.
His slow start followed a big 2000 season when he batted .328 with 43 homers and 143 RBIs, bouncing back from two subpar years full of personal problems, including a divorce and the death of his agent, Robert Fraley, in a plane crash.
Schneider and Thomas said they were both confident he could return next season and be an effective player again.
"What I've heard is that

this injury is similar to an Achilles' and it will take time to heal. I think they're saying seven or eight months," Thomas said.
Last week, teammate David Wells criticized Thomas for not playing hurt. Thomas responded that he didn't know Wells was a doctor. They've since settled the issue.
"We talked a couple of times," Thomas said, adding that there were other players in the clubhouse, like Wells, who doubted his injury.
"This time he was wrong and he knew he was wrong. There are no hard feelings."
After winning the AL Central last year, Chicago is off to a 12-20 start. In addition to losing Thomas on Thursday, the Sox also learned that left-hander Jim Parque, one of four pitchers on the disabled list, will have surgery on his left shoulder next week. But Thomas is nearly irreplaceable, especially when he's hitting like he did last season.



Big Spring's Christina Gwyn is in the wind up and set to deliver. Gwyn and her Lady Steer teammates are set to play Andrews' Lady Mustangs at 5 p.m. today at Midland United Girls Softball Field at Ulmer Park.

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An X-treme flop: XFL folds tents after first season

NEW YORK (AP) — "He Hate Me" — aka Rod Smart — was right. The XFL player who drew attention simply by stitching his nickname to his jersey didn't have TV viewers in mind when he selected that sobriquet, but he might as well have.

worked out with the league's other broadcasters, UPN and TNN. "It was a risk we all thought was a smart one in this wildly escalating TV rights scene," Ebersol said, whose network lost its NFL contract after the 1997 season.

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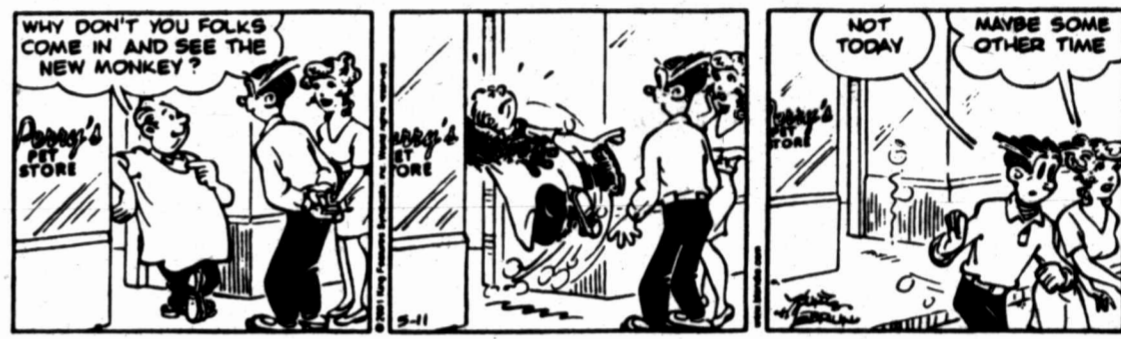


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The ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Friday, May 11, the 131st day of 2001. There are 234 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On May 11, 1981, reggae artist Bob Marley, 36, died in a Miami hospital. On this date: In 1858, Minnesota became the 32nd state of the Union. In 1888, songwriter Irving Berlin was born in Temun, Russia. In 1910, Glacier National Park in Montana was established. In 1946, the first CARE packages arrived in Europe, at Le Havre, France. In 1949, Israel was admitted to the United Nations as the world body's 59th member. In 1949, Siam changed its name to Thailand. In 1973, charges against Daniel Ellsberg for his role

in the Pentagon Papers case were dismissed by Judge William M. Byrne, who cited government misconduct. In 1985, more than 50 people died when a flash fire swept a jam-packed soccer stadium in Bradford, England. In 1997, the "Deep Blue" IBM computer demolished an overwhelmed Garry Kasparov and won the six-game chess match between man and machine in New York. In 1998, India set off three underground atomic blasts, its first nuclear tests in 24 years. Ten years ago: President Bush dispatched an amphibious task force with thousands of Marines and dozens of helicopters to help cyclone-ravaged Bangladesh with disaster relief efforts. Five years ago: An Atlanta-bound ValuJet DC-9 caught fire shortly after takeoff from Miami and crashed into the Florida Everglades, killing all 110 people on board. One year ago: Pope John Paul II named Bishop Edward M. Egan of Bridgeport, Conn., the new head of the New York archdiocese, succeeding the late Cardinal John O'Connor. Today's Birthdays: Actor-comedian Foster Brooks is 89. Comedian Mort Sahl is 74. Rock singer Eric Burdon (The Animals; War) is 60. Actress Frances Fisher is 49. Actor Boyd Gaines is 48. Country musician Mark Herndon (Alabama) is 46. Video DJ Martha Quinn is 42. Actress Natasha Richardson is 38. Country singer-musician Tim Raybon (The Raybon Brothers) is 38. Actor Austin O'Brien is 21. Actor Jonathan Jackson is 19.

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