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Day in Austin group photos are available

Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce is accepting orders for the group photo taken during Big Spring Day in Austin.

The 8 x 10 photos feature the group of Big Spring citizens in attendance, along with Lt. Gov. Bill Ratliff, Sen. Robert Duncan and Rep. David Counts.

The photos are \$5 each. Orders will be taken through June 25. For more information, call Debby Valverde at the chamber, 263-7641.

WHAT'S UP...

MONDAY

Senior Circle meets at 4 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics. People 80 and older are invited to participate.

Big Spring Evening Lions Club meets at 6:30 p.m. 1607 East Third.

Big Spring Commandery No. 31 meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 221 1/2 Main. 6:30 p.m. dinner.

Big Spring Assembly No. 211, Social Order of the Beauceant meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 221 1/2 Main. 6:30 p.m. dinner.

TUESDAY

Intermediate Line Dance class, 9 a.m., Senior Citizens Center.

Big Spring Rotary Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

WEDNESDAY

Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Howard College Cactus room.

Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics, 10 a.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria. People 60 and older are invited.

Beginning line dance class, 10:30-11:30 a.m., free to beginners. Contact Margarita Durand-Hollis at the Dance Gallery.

Big Spring Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

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68th annual rodeo breaks out of the chutes Wednesday

By CARL GRAHAM
Staff Writer

Polish up those boots and get out your Stetson folks, it's time for the 68th annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

The rodeo officially gets kicked off on Wednesday with a 4:30 p.m. parade that lines up at 10th and Main Street. As in the past, the parade is being sponsored by the Big Spring Herald and KBST radio.

"This should be an exceptional rodeo this year," said Skipper Driver, rodeo association president. "From the

bareback riding to the barrel racers we have a list of competitors who have been to or won at the National Finals Rodeo (NFR) at Las Vegas."

In addition to the rough stock, roping and barrel racing events, another crowd favorite — mutton bustin' — will be held each night. The Santa Rosa Riding Club will perform Friday and Saturday nights, and the specialty acts of Leon and Vickie Adams will be a regular feature.

All Rodeo Bowl seats offer a good view of the historic arena but there are a few prime ones left.

"We will have for the second year skyboxes that were installed last year. They are adjacent to the arena announcer's booth. We sold out all but one skybox so if there is any business or individual that would like to have it for the performances this year they need to contact us quickly before it is gone," said Driver.

Rodeo tickets can be purchased in advance at \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under the age of 12. Tickets at the gate will be \$7 for adults and \$5 for children under 12.

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BIG SPRING COWBOY REUNION AND RODEO

WEDNESDAY

Autograph Party, 3 p.m., Wells Fargo Community Room
Parade, 4:30 p.m., lineup at 10th and Main Street

Grand entry, 8 p.m., Rodeo Bowl
Teen dance, 9:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Golf Tournament, 8 a.m.

Grand entry, 8 p.m., Rodeo Bowl

FRIDAY

Grand entry, 8 p.m., Rodeo Bowl
Dance, 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Grand entry, 8 p.m., Rodeo Bowl
Dance, 9:30 p.m.



Flying high in Howard County

By CARL GRAHAM
Staff Writer

The former Howard County Airport was filled with model aircraft

Saturday during the first day of the 19th annual Big Spring Fly-In, sponsored by the Big Spring Model Aircraft Association.

Former association president Don McKinney said despite the smaller number of pilots overall he was satisfied with the first day.

"We would have liked to see more folks out but we usually have a better turnout on Sunday than we do on Saturday," said McKinney. "A lot of folks work on Saturday so they come out on Sunday and spend the day out here flying."

The fly-in continues today at 9 a.m. and will conclude around 4 p.m.

"We usually stop a little earlier on Sunday to give time for those who traveled quite a ways to get an early start back home," said McKinney. "We had one from as far away as Kansas this year."

Don Van Dyken, a former Big Spring resident and former member of the Big Spring Model Aircraft Association said he took off



Big Spring Model Aircraft Association president Billy Sullivan conducts a preflight check of his aircraft as Charles Buzbee handles the controls Saturday at the 19th annual Big Spring Fly-In. The fly-in will continue through 4 p.m. today at the old Howard County Airport. There is no charge for spectators.

a few days from work in order to make this year's fly-in.

"I work at Shawnee Mission Ford near Kansas City," said Van Dyken, who left Big Spring about three years ago. "I live in

Edwardsville and drive back and forth. I like to get back to Big Spring and things just worked out at work that I was able to get several days off without having to take up vacation time so I came on out."

Van Dyken has been interested in flying all his life.

"I always wanted to fly aircraft as long as I can remember," said Van

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Route

Transportation officials slate meeting with local task force

By BILL McCLELLAN
News Editor

Big Spring's efforts to construct a truck reliever route around the city could

get a boost when members of a local task force meet with the Texas Transportation Commission in October.

Members of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce truck reliever route task force will meet with the Commission on Oct. 25. A time for the meeting, which will be held at the Dewitt C. Greer Building in Austin, has not been scheduled.

"We're hoping they will fund a grant that will let us get started with the reliever route," said Bill Crooker, chairman of the task force and a Howard County commissioner.

In April, U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Abilene, made a request to the U.S. Department of Transportation for some \$8

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Affordable housing needed in Big Spring, commission told

By BILL McCLELLAN
News Editor

Big Spring is in need of quality, affordable housing.

That was the message a half-dozen citizens presented to the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs during

a public hearing Saturday morning. Some 50 people attended the hearing in support of proposed Low Income Housing Tax Credit projects across Texas.

They included about 20 who attended on behalf of Limestone Ridge Apartments, a proposed \$5 million, 68-unit complex that would be located near the intersection of U.S. Highway 87 and Interstate 20. No one spoke against the project.

Six of the 20 spoke on

behalf of the apartment complex, including former legislator Kent Hance, co-owner of United Affordable Housing of Arlington, which would be in a limited partnership with the Crossroads Housing Development Corporation (CHDC) and the Big Spring Housing Authority.

"I feel like there is a tremendous need here" for the project, said Hance. "There is a big demand for quality, affordable housing in Big Spring. I feel this

would alleviate some of that demand."

The local project is to consist of 17 four-plex units located on seven acres behind the Big Spring State Hospital recycling center. The income-restricted complex would include a furnished community room, computer room, laundry facilities, a children's playground and equipment, family recreation area, and a picnic area, including barbecue grills.

Apartments would be fur-

nished with refrigerators, range and oven, dishwasher and garbage disposal. Each would contain a utility room with provisions for a washer and dryer if the tenant wants to install them, as well as a patio and exterior storage space.

Air conditioning, a gas heating system and ceiling fans would be included.

Paul Pryor, CHDC executive director, told housing commissioners that the

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Howard College to offer TASP review sessions

HERALD Staff Report

To prepare students for the Texas Academic Skills Program test (TASP), Howard College will offer free TASP review sessions on Tuesday and Wednesday in the STEPS (Student Tutors Enhancing Program Success) laboratory.

"This is completely free and open to any student who wants assistance studying for the TASP test," said Linda Miracle, director of STEPS Learning Center.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, review ses-

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New museum curator Beth Purcell has a conversation with her grandmother Elizabeth Culwell of Abilene and Harry Middleton during a reception held at the museum to welcome Purcell to Big Spring. She moved here from Abilene a short time ago.

HERALD photo/Carl Graham

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OBITUARIES

Elsie Elliott

Funeral service for Elsie Elliott, 89, of Big Spring, will be at 2 p.m. Monday, June 11, 2001, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Kevin Parker, pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Elliott died on Saturday, June 9, 2001, in a local nursing home.

She was born on Jan. 10, 1912, in Jayton and married John Hassel Elliott in September 1936, in Jayton. He preceded her in death on April 6, 1982.

She and her husband came to Big Spring in 1942. Mrs. Elliott worked for Ideal Laundry for 17 years before retiring. She was a member of the Hillcrest Baptist Church.

Survivors include six sons, Johnny L. McGee of Odessa, John C. Elliott of Big Spring, Wesley Elliott of Dallas, Wixie L. Elliott of Cold Spring, Kenneth Elliott of Big Spring and Callan R. Elliott of Mason; two brothers, Bill McGee of Odessa and Bobby McGee of San Antonio; three sisters, Gladys McGee of Dallas, Opal Hall of Amarillo and Mae Dell Gibson of Florida; 14 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to be made to Home Hospice, 600 Gregg St., Big Spring 79720.

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

Carolyn Cunningham Lee

Carolyn Cunningham Lee, 56, of Big Spring, died on Saturday, June 9, 2001, in a Midland hospital. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 12, 2001, at the Peace Chapel at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Don Snipes, pastor of Baptist Temple Church, officiating.

She was born on Dec. 12, 1944, in Abilene. She was a lifetime resident of Big Spring. She married Bobby Lew Cunningham in 1966 in Texas City. He preceded her in death in 1971. She married Ronnie Lee in 1972 in Big Spring. She graduated from Big Spring High School in 1963. She worked

at the Big Spring State Hospital for 12 years as a therapist technician.

Survivors include two daughters, Paula Evans of Carlsbad, N.M., and Natalie Johnson of Big Spring; two sons, Bobby Cunningham and Michael Lee, both of Big Spring; three brothers, Danny Walling and Richard Walling, both of Midland, and Gary Walling of Carrollton; four grandchildren, Courtney Shae Evans and Christian Evans, both of Carlsbad, N.M., and Tori Johnson and Taylor Johnson, both of Big Spring.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home on Monday, June 11, 2001, from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The family suggests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society in care of Lucy Bonner, P.O. Box 2121, Big Spring 79721.

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

Paid obituary

RODEO

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Local merchants handling advance tickets are the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, Big Spring Banking Center, Citizens Credit Union, First Bank of West Texas at both Coahoma and Big Spring facilities, State National Bank, Wells Fargo Bank, H-E-B Grocery and Wards' Boots.

Wednesday night has been dubbed Teen Night with a free dance for all teens ages of 13 to 19 who have a paid rodeo ticket.

Jody Nix and his Texas Cowboys carry on a tradition his dad Hoyle began years ago by performing next door at the fairbarn on both Friday and Saturday. Tickets for those dances are priced at \$6. The dances begin at the end of each night's rodeo performance and last until 1 a.m.

Current members of the rodeo association board are Driver, Harry W. Middleton, Quail Dobbs Jack Buchanan, Glen Click, Richard Atkins, Dr. Robert Patterson, John Anderson, Ace Berry, Johnny Middleton, Jody Nix, Carey Burchett, Brandon Luce, Jessie Louis Overton, Steve Fryar, Jimmy Johnson, Don Richardson and Eddie Blassingame.

FLY-IN

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Dyken, who was stationed at Webb Air Force Base from 1972 until he was discharged in 1974. "To me this is a very inexpensive hobby to get into, unlike other hobbies. You can get into this hobby for as little as \$300 or even less if you buy a used aircraft."

Some used aircraft and engines are available for sale at the fly-in this weekend.

"It's totally up to the individual as to how much they want to invest into an aircraft," said Van Dyken. "Like I said, you can get in for \$300 or less or you can put as much as a thousand bucks into it. The great thing is that you build it to your own identity and specifications."

McKinney was busy teaching his 19-year-old granddaughter from Iowa to fly. She is a third generation model aircraft pilot.

"I have the same aircraft I had in the 40s," said McKinney of his plane, that has the Texas Aggies logo on it. "My son belongs to an association in Austin and still flies a lot."

His granddaughter, Kelcee Foss, a sophomore at Northwestern University, said she enjoys flying, but probably not to the extent McKinney does.

"I enjoy flying with my grand dad," said Foss, who is working at Big Spring State Hospital this summer. "We fly with a double set of controls and when I get in trouble he is there to help get me out. It's a lot of fun but I haven't decided if I will get into it full-time or not."

The flying field is located just off the Old Colorado City Highway at the former Howard County Airport. Old Colorado City Highway can be reached by traveling north on the Snyder Highway (Highway 350) just past the FM 700 intersection. Homemade hamburgers, sausage on a stick and cold drinks are available on site. No alcohol is permitted at the airport.

ROUTE

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million in federal funds which would be used to cover the cost of an environmental analysis, right-of-way purchase and other costs.

The group will be meeting with the Texas Transportation Commission to seek an additional \$2 million in matching funds.

"That's what we are hoping, that they will fund this grant," said Crooker. "I will go down (to Austin) to appear before TxDOT (Texas Department of Transportation) representing the truck reliever task group. I'll try to get a small representation from Big Spring to go with me."

The truck reliever route is closely tied to Ports-to-Plains Trade Corridor designation through Texas, which is expected to be announced by the Texas Transportation Commission this month. On May 31, a consulting firm recommended that the Commission designate Ports-to-Plains along a route that includes U.S. Highway 87 through Big Spring. The Commission is expected to formally make its decision on June 28.

"We anticipate with the Ports-to-Plains designation we will see an increase in traffic, particularly truck traffic, through our area," said Crooker.

Members of the truck reliever route believe the bypass will enhance business and industry and at the same time reduce congestion through the main north-south thoroughfare in Big Spring. The route would be along the western edge of the city, near both railway lines and the airport.

Total cost of the reliever route is estimated at \$50 million, so the \$10 million sought from Stenholm and TxDOT would represent only a portion of the total.

HEARING

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apartments would fill a gap in housing. He said that more than 50 percent of the available housing units in Big Spring do not meet acceptable fair housing standards. Consequently, the Big Spring workforce is suffering, Pryor said.

He said more than 1,000 people currently commute to jobs in Big Spring.

Among others speaking were local businessman Charles Myers and County Commissioner Bill Crooker.

Crooker read a letter from State Sen. Robert Duncan in support of the project. He

A BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

SUPPORT GROUPS

MONDAY

•TOPS Club (take off pounds sensibly), weigh-in 5 p.m. and meeting at 6 p.m., College Heights Christian Church, 21st and Goliad.

•Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual and/or spiritual abuse. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241 for dates/times of upcoming groups.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

•Encourager's support group (all widows and widowers are invited) will meet Monday June 18, at 6 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Seventh and Rannels (enter through the north door). Bring a covered dish. Barbara Brumley will be our speaker.

•AA, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting.

•NA 8 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager no.).

•WEDNESDAY

•Caregivers Night Out, meets every fourth Tuesday every other month from 6-7:30 p.m. at Community Care Hospice.

•Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.

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•HOME HOSPICE and Canterbury are sponsoring a new grief support group. It will meet the second Wednesday of each month at 3 p.m. in the community room at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Call Home Hospice at 264-7599 or come by 600 South Gregg for further details.

•THURSDAY

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

•Al-Anon support group, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

•FRIDAY

•Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

•AA, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study.

•NA 8 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager no.).

•Al-Anon support group, noon, 615 Settles.

•SATURDAY

•Family support group for

current and former patients and their families, 1 p.m. weekly, Reflections Unit of Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Call Beverly Grant, 263-0074.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon, 8 p.m., 10 p.m. open meetings, 615 Settles.

•West Texans Living with Chronic Fatigue/Fibromyalgia Syndrome, 1 p.m., on the second Saturday of each month, Health South facility at Hwy. 191 and Loop 250, Midland. Contact Linda Hagler at (915) 520-3500.

•NA 8 p.m., St. Mary's Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager no.).

•SUNDAY

•AA, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting.

•NA 8 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager no.).

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

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activities between 8 a.m. Friday through noon Saturday:

•JOEL HERNANDEZ, 24, no address given, was arrested on a Howard County warrant.

•RONNIE FREEMAN, 44, a transient, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

•RAFAEL LOPEZ, 56, no address given, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

•DESIREE RICHARDSON, 18, no address given, was arrested on charges of public intoxication, disorderly conduct/language and resisting arrest.

•CLASS C ASSAULT/FAMILY VIOLENCE was reported in the 400 block of S. Gregg.

•CRIMINAL TRESPASS was reported in the 400 block of W. Fourth and in the 400 block of W. Fourth.

•THEFT was reported in the 200 block of W. Marcy, in the 400 block of E. Fourth and in the 1800 block of Young.

•LOUD PARTY/NOISE was reported in the 900 block of Scott Drive, in the 3300 block of W. Hwy. 80 and in the 1300 block of Utah.

•DISTURBANCE/FIGHT was reported in the 1000 block of Scurry.

•DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE was reported in the 700 block of Andree, in the 1500 block of E. 11th Pl., in the 1500 block of Main, in the 400 block of Bell, in the 1500 block of S. Owens, in the 500 block of Westover and at the intersection of Mulberry and Drake Streets.

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Southern floods of the

HOUSTON Thousands out of Saturday more were flooded from cars and trucks under water rains from Tropical S swamped Southeast T Two fat blamed on floods as h turned into flowing river neighborhoods w as bayous de dle runoff w banks. "It's bad, i Mayor Lee B Saturday aft city by helic have a real p Brown sai was found o downtown o elevator tha and went to level wher caught in Another per floating dea swollen bayo Brown sai er estimate o and business "very conser "Some com ions are floo said. Traffic sig mess, downt ing arts cent Hall and t Center had s age but the water system shape, he sai Police Ch Bradford sai only a few re dalism or loo While wat areas bega many freeway ly close to do had water ove cars, and t were cloged and scores o cars and truel

GREEN

Southeast Texas flooded by remains of tropical storm

HOUSTON (AP) — Thousands of people were out of their homes Saturday and thousands more were left stranded on flooded freeways, their cars and trucks hopelessly under water, as torrential rains from the remnants of Tropical Storm Allison swamped Houston and Southeast Texas.

Two fatalities were blamed on the storms and floods as highways were turned into lakes or swift-flowing rivers and neighborhoods were inundated as bayous designed to handle runoff were out of their banks.

"It's bad, it is a disaster," Mayor Lee Brown said late Saturday after touring the city by helicopter. "We do have a real problem."

Brown said one woman was found drowned in a downtown office building elevator that lost power and went to a basement level where it became caught in deep water. Another person was found floating dead in a rain-swollen bayou.

Brown said said an earlier estimate of 3,000 homes and business damages was "very conservative."

"Some complete subdivisions are flooding over," he said.

Traffic signals were a mess, downtown performing arts centers like Jones Hall and the Wortham Center had sustained damage but the city's fresh water system was in good shape, he said.

Police Chief Clarence Bradford said there were only a few reports of vandalism or looting.

While water in some areas began receding, many freeways, particularly close to downtown, still had water over the roofs of cars, and the freeways were clogged with water and scores of abandoned cars and trucks.

"You couldn't go nowhere," truck driver Raymond Garza said after leaving his big rig to the murky swift-rising waters on Interstate 10. "The water just started coming into the cab. I climbed on top and just kept thinking, 'I don't want to die like this.'"

Coast Guard helicopters plucked some storm victims from rooftops and Brown declared a state of emergency, asking the state and federal government for help with boats and water rescue crews.

President Bush on Saturday declared a 28-county area of Southeast and East Texas a disaster, ordering federal aid to supplement state and local recovery efforts. Gov. Rick Perry had sought the federal government's assistance earlier in the day.

"I'm very pleased with the response," Brown said. Bush was spending the weekend at his Crawford, Texas ranch — about 175 miles to the northwest of Houston.

A federal declaration makes residents in those counties eligible for low-rate disaster relief loans, grants and other financial assistance. White House spokesman Claire Buchan said the federal government was sending federal helicopters, medical supplies and Army medical assistance teams to the area, and helping relocate patients.

National Guard spokesman Aaron Reed said among the reinforcements were 2- and 5-ton military trucks capable of navigating through high water and five helicopters, including a water rescue team based in Fort Worth.

Some rain gauges in Houston showed 24-hour rainfall amounts topping 20 inches.

Bush plans to take aim at global warming

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush plans to commit the United States to combat the global warming problem and announce new money for research as he prepares to meet with skeptical European allies, aides say.

Bearing similar goals, congressional leaders are joining the White House in seeking to soothe the environmental worries of the Europeans by promising to spend more to combat climate change.

Sens. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., and Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, proposed Friday to spend nearly \$5 billion over the next decade to invent cutting-edge technologies.

Senior White House officials, speaking Friday on condition of anonymity, said Bush will announce new proposed spending to advance scientific research and encourage new technologies to combat global warming. They would not give an amount but said it was dramatically lower than the Byrd-Stevens pack-

age. That package would create "a major research effort to invent the advanced technologies that we will need to begin to reduce greenhouse gas emissions that contribute to global warming," Byrd said.

"It is virtually indisputable that atmospheric concentrations of carbon dioxide are rising and that mankind is contributing to this rise," he said.

Global warming refers to a rise in the Earth's temperature that many scientists blame on heat-trapping greenhouse gases in the atmosphere resulting from the burning of fossil fuels and other human activities.

A report by the National Academy of Sciences for the White House concluded that the Earth's temperature is rising, mainly because of human activities, and dire climate changes could occur this century.

Bush had expressed skepticism about global warming and requested the report to determine the science

behind the phenomenon. Hours before leaving Monday for a round of talks in Europe, the president will meet with his global warming task force to announce the proposal and commit the United States to helping to solve the problem, aides said.

Bush hopes to ease tension with U.S. allies by agreeing that there is a problem — even if his solution lacks the regulatory teeth of the international pact negotiated in 1997 in Kyoto, Japan, requiring industrial nations to reduce greenhouse gases by specified amounts.

In July 1997, five months before the Kyoto pact was signed, the Senate approved a resolution sponsored by Byrd and Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., saying that any global warming accord mandating greenhouse gas reductions for industrial countries should also require them for developing nations.

Now, Byrd and Stevens hope their legislation —

focusing on emissions reductions, technology innovation, climate adaptation and resolving lingering scientific uncertainty — will help steer the administration.

Bush and several Cabinet members were preparing a new position on global warming that, unlike Kyoto's mandates, offers mostly voluntary initiatives and flexible emissions caps for polluters.

After backing out of an international climate change treaty and breaking a campaign pledge to regulate carbon dioxide emissions, Bush enraged European allies and also saw a drop in his job-approval poll ratings.

The administration has been "looking to beef up what they can do domestically, then re-engage in the international process," said Kevin Fay, executive director of the International Climate Change Partnership, who has been involved in White House discussions on the issue.

Chief of governor's narcotics program reassigned

AUSTIN (AP) — The head of Gov. Rick Perry's Narcotics Control Program is being reassigned and possibly demoted after showing "a lack of judgment" while running the anti-drug trafficking effort.

An auditor this week reported that while overseeing grants to local law enforcement agencies, Robert J. "Duke" Bodisch Sr. borrowed three cars from a task force that receives money from the program.

The auditor also said that for five years, the narcotics program paid for awards, gifts, alcoholic beverages and entertainment at annual training conferences.

The audit report said the spending "appeared to fall outside of the guidelines" set by the U.S. Bureau of Justice Assistance, which provides millions of dollars that the narcotics program distributes.

The audit results are being forwarded to the Public Integrity Unit of the

Travis County District Attorney's Office and to the Bureau of Justice Assistance.

The narcotics control program is an arm of the Governor's Criminal Justice Division. It has a \$176 million budget in the current two-year state budget.

Barry McBee, Perry's chief of staff, said money spent at the training conferences came from registration fees, not from the federal government. But how

those fees are spent still may fall under federal regulation. If they were mis-spent, the state could face penalties, McBee said.

McBee said Bodisch's request showed a lack of judgment.

Bodisch has been on a paid leave of absence since May 4 while policies and spending in the program were reviewed. McBee said Bodisch was reassigned, not fired, since Bodisch did not personally gain from the questioned spending.

Bar for passing TAAS lowered; cutoff scores for math test debated

DALLAS (AP) — Texas students were graded with a lower passing standard on the state's basic skills exam in 2001 than in previous years, test documents show.

The 1.9 million students tested in math, reading and other subjects this spring were required to correctly

answer fewer math questions to pass the high-stakes Texas Assessment of Academic Skills.

In most of the grades tested, students had to get only about half the math questions right, according to a story in Saturday's editions of The Dallas Morning

News. Two years ago, they had to get about 70 percent of the questions correct.

Critics said the lower passing standard calls into question the legitimacy of claims of improvements on the TAAS this year. Texas Education Agency

officials said they lowered the cutoff score to pass because the test was harder than in previous years.

This year's TAAS included more questions reflecting new curriculum standards — the Texas Essential Knowledge and Skills that took effect in fall 1998.

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OUR VIEWS

Hearing on fountain set for Tuesday

A great attraction for the community or a waste of water and taxes? Citizens of Big Spring will have the opportunity to voice their opinion on a proposed lighted water fountain in Comanche Trail Lake when Big Spring City Council convenes Tuesday.

The public hearing is set for 5:30 p.m. at city council chambers, 307 E. Fourth St. Funds to purchase and install the fountain have already been raised. That effort was led by Charles Beil, who first proposed the project to the council in April.

He said the fountain would have an upward spray of some 35 feet and an outward spray of about 50 feet. It would be located in the lake at a spot behind Dora Roberts Civic Center, and visible not only from inside the park, but from U.S. Highway 87 as well.

When he met with the council in April, Beil asked the city for a \$5,000 contribution. While the council declined to allocate city funds for the purchase of a fountain, several council members indicated that if the funds were raised, they would be in favor of the city paying for future upkeep. Annual upkeep has been estimated at between \$1,500 and \$2,000.

Cost of the fountain was expected to be between \$9,000 and \$10,000. It has since been lowered to \$8,500. Beil, who raised in excess of \$10,400, has proposed that funds raised over the cost of the fountain could be used for paying the first year's utility bills.

Most of the people who have spoken about the project have been in favor of it, saying it is an attraction that will beautify the area and bring visitors to the community. Several people have expressed concerns that the fountain might cause the water to evaporate more quickly or that it might be in the way of canoeists or other activities on the lake.

Whatever your feelings are about the fountain, you'll have an opportunity to express them Tuesday night. Following the public hearing, the council will consider accepting the fountain as a gift from the community. The council can either accept that, reject it, or table the item and make a decision at a later date.

If you have an interest in the fountain project, you'll want to take time to attend Tuesday's meeting.

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Shooting is a traditional American sport

Gun control, to a shooter, means holding the sight picture on the target while gently squeezing the trigger.

Most of what is written about firearms these days is the debate between the neo-totalitarians, sometimes known as gun-control nuts, and the constitutionalists, often members of the National Rifle Association.

But for a change, I thought I would just write about the joys of shooting. Shooting is a traditional American sport and form of recreation. Our ancestors often gathered for shooting matches, and marksmen were well-regarded, for accurate shooting is a highly honed skill.

It's too bad so many Americans today are born and reared in big cities, where most of them have no opportunity to use firearms recreationally. In many of the cities, people are not even allowed to own handguns, which is Orwellian because by definition laws do not control the behavior of criminals.

At any rate, today's shooters fall into several categories. To begin at the historical beginning, so to speak, "black powder shooting" has become quite popular. Very fine replicas of

early flintlock and percussion rifles and pistols are now freely available. These rifles and early pistols are naturally single shot and have to be reloaded with all the components — powder, wadding and bullet — after each shot. Black-powder revolvers, of course, can shoot six times before being reloaded. (It is always safer with old-style pistols to load only five chambers.)

Many, but not all, people who are into black powder also get into re-enacting, a huge hobby. There are Confederate and Union re-enactors who spend considerable sums on authentic or reproduction equipment and uniforms, not to mention travel time, to re-enact battles. If you saw the movie "Gettysburg," you might not know that most of the soldiers in the film, except for a few actors and stuntmen, were re-enactors who volunteered their time and equipment, which also includes cannon.

(Yes, city folks, it is still legal to buy a cannon, if you have a place to put it.)

There are also mountain men re-enactors who duplicate the equipment and clothing of early trappers and hunters.

Related to this is America's newest shooting sport, cowboy shooting. Here participants wear cowboy clothing and shoot "scenarios" with replicas of the single-action six-shooters, the lever-action rifle, and the double-barrel or old-style pump shotgun. Participants win by scoring the most hits in the shortest possible time.

This might have been a spinoff from practical shooting. Here, too — only with modern firearms — participants shoot a scenario. For example, you are carrying two bags of groceries when confronted by two armed thugs. You have to drop the bags, draw your weapon and shoot the thugs. Again the combination of hits and time are counted. Then you move to another station with a different scenario.

As you can see, this is closely related to defensive shooting courses now available to many citizens.

Finally, there is the traditional sports shooting for both rifles and pistols. Here you are shooting at the traditional bull's-eye targets and score by your hits.

Hollywood certainly makes shooting look simple. We've all seen heroes snap off a quick shot with a snub-nosed pistol and drop a bad guy 100 yards away.

We've all seen heroes elude the bullets from sub-machine guns only to nail the bad guys with their trusty pistols. That's bad advertising for sub-machine guns, which do not touch the hero even though they are firing bullets at 300 to 400 per minute at close range.

Actually, it's not that easy.

Once you get beyond 10 or 12 feet, it takes practice to hit with a pistol, and the shorter the pistol barrel, the harder it is.

The sight picture is composed by the rear sight,

usually a notch or v-shape, and the blade sight on the front of the barrel. You have to align the blade within the rear sight, exactly level with its top and with exactly the same amount of space on both sides. If you can maintain this sight picture, then the gun will hit where you aim it, provided you compensate for wind and bullet drop.

Shooting is somewhat like putting in golf. Your stance, your grip, your hand-eye alignment, your breathing and your trigger pull have to be exactly right. That's what makes shooting so interesting and so much fun. Like golfers, most shooters are really competing against themselves. A lapse in concentration can throw your shot off.

You can see why if you visualize a 50-yard pole extending from the gun to the target. A tiny movement at the end of the pole, magnified by 50 yards, will move the point of impact a much larger distance. The longer the distance, the more the point of impact will be affected by movement back at the gun.

If you haven't considered recreational shooting, I urge you to think about it. You'll find that serious shooters are fine folks. Your local gunsmith or gun retailer can direct you to a local range and shooting organization.

You don't, of course, have to compete or be a member of anything to enjoy shooting. It's an American tradition.



CHARLEY REESE



Bush comes up with final tax straw

It's broken, and they can't fix it. The tax bill just signed into law by President Bush cut some taxes, raised some taxes, and is about to distribute some taxes already collected (\$300 for single taxpayers). What it also did was finally make the U.S. tax code incomprehensible. Various administrations and congresses have been trying to accomplish this feat for some time, and now they have finally done it.

This march to incomprehension stalled briefly in 1986 when the Tax Reform Act actually simplified the tax code by eliminating some deductions, closing some loopholes, and altering the rates that reduced the number of people

required to file returns.

Then came former President George Bush's tax increase of 1990 and President Bill Clinton's tax increase of 1993, not to mention all sorts of tinkering and adjustments along the way, all of which reversed the progress of 1986. Now, the final straw has come with the \$1.35 trillion Tax Relief Act of 2001.

This new law adds loopholes, deductions, credits, and special favors for certain industries, not to mention new rates and new inclusions for the Alternative Minimum Tax (AMT). The AMT was originally enacted to nab high earners whose various deductions exempted them from taxation, but, like most such attempts it is merely going to end up biting the middle-income earners. That is because the qualifying amount was not indexed for inflation. So yesterday's big earners who paid \$33,000 per year are now paying many times that amount. But that

amount, the base for the AMT to kick in, is not unusual for today's middle-income earners.

Then there are the planning problems created by the new tax law. The estate tax will be fully repealed in 2010, the same year the entire tax law expires. Other benefits and deductions will also phase in almost up to the expiration date, making 2010 a year that may be remembered as the time the government took away what it just gave. But most of all, the law is downright complex, and those \$300 rebate checks might be just enough to make the down payment to your accountant, whose time to calculate your tax return is going to increase dramatically.

The good news in all this is that Americans may finally wake up and ask themselves what have they done.

They have created the most complicated tax system ever devised. Through free elections they have

voted for people who imposed a tax system that would never have been attempted by an unelected despot. So, perhaps at last Americans will say

"enough," and scrap the whole system. The obvious solution is a pay-as-you-go national sales tax because it already exists in the form of a gasoline tax. It merely needs to be expanded to selected commodities, and it can continue to be administered by the states, which would be free to tuck on their share, just as they do now.

The primary argument against this is that it is not graduated. Yet, when payroll taxes are included, the current income tax is not graduated because the typical middle-income taxpayer today is paying in federal, state and local taxes that eat up nearly 50 percent of his income.

High income earners will now pay in the 45-percent range. In any event, a pay-as-you-go sales tax will eliminate that accounting bill that just got higher.



JACK ANDERSON



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WASHINGTON — A death penalty made an emergency appearance on the Supreme Court Saturday to allow McVeigh's execution to proceed.

There was no word from the Supreme Court Monday morning. Oklahoma's Chief Justice told his lawyers that the government's appeal, but it was not clear whether the Justice Department would file a response in court.

Department of Justice lawyers had received formal notice of the appeal. She then commented.

The appeal in Justice David Souter's hands has jurisdiction in Pennsylvania. It is clear whether the matter is to be decided by the Supreme Court.

The tapping of a federal judge's death sentence was a surprise. Joseph Mineo used the video evidence for his appeal.

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MONTVALE, N.J. — Dresser drawers dumped out, 100,000 overturning motions tossed aside.

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Woman kidnaped from Houston found in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS — A woman found in Vegas Thursday kidnapped two in Houston assaulted on Vegas, police said.

The 23-year-old whose name released because nature of the discovered about after she was on a van, Lt. Tom said.

The woman, Houston suburb Texas, was shot Houston mall when she was together will about Monahan said.

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Court asked that execution be videotaped

WASHINGTON (AP) — Death penalty opponents made an emergency request to the Supreme Court on Saturday to allow Timothy McVeigh's execution to be videotaped.

There was no immediate word from the court.

McVeigh, scheduled for the Monday morning for the Oklahoma City bombing that killed 168 people, has told his lawyers he does not object to the taping. The government opposes the idea, but it was not immediately clear whether the Justice Department would file a response with the court.

Department spokeswoman Chris Watney said Justice lawyers had not yet received formal notice of the appeal. She declined further comment.

The appeal first goes to Justice David H. Souter, who has jurisdiction over Pennsylvania. It was not clear whether he would act alone on the appeal or refer the matter to the full court.

The taping request came from a Pennsylvania man facing a possible federal death sentence in an unrelated federal case.

Joseph Minerd wants to use the videotape as evidence for his argument that

execution by lethal injection is unconstitutionally cruel and unusual punishment.

His lawyers wrote in the appeal that lethal injection is no more humane than the electric chair or the gas chamber. "Beneath the public relations view of its antiseptic and sanitary nature is another reality," the lawyers wrote, saying that lethal injection "often provides a gruesome and painful and prolonged death to its victims."

Minerd's chief lawyer, Richard Kammen, heads the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers' death penalty opposition project.

Minerd is challenging the government's plan to seek execution in his case. If prosecutors presented "victim impact statements" about the effect of a killing on surviving family members, then Minerd should be able to present the videotape as evidence of what his own family might suffer should he be executed, his lawyers wrote.

Minerd was charged with rigging a pipe bomb that killed his ex-girlfriend and her daughter in 1999. Minerd was charged under the federal arson and bomb-

ing law that was also used in the Oklahoma City bombing case.

A tape should be made to document whether the McVeigh execution goes as smoothly as the government says it will, Minerd's defense team said.

"Given the widespread attention on Mr. McVeigh's execution, problems with that execution would demonstrate that no authority could guarantee that execution by lethal injection would go smoothly," Minerd's lawyers wrote.

The taping issue emerged Thursday when U.S. District Judge Maurice B. Cochill in Pittsburgh granted the request to tape McVeigh's execution.

The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia then blocked the videotaping order, prompting Saturday's appeal to the Supreme Court.

The Justice Department opposes any videotaping, citing a federal regulation that prohibits any photographic, visual or audio recording of executions.

Attorney General John Ashcroft has said the government would do "everything in our power" to uphold the regulation.

McVeigh's execution by injection in Terre Haute, Ind., will be the first federal application of the death penalty since 1963.

McVeigh lawyer Chris Tritico said McVeigh does not oppose the videotaping or its use in the unrelated Minerd case.

Lawyers for Minerd stressed that the taping would be done unobtrusively using the same closed-circuit system that will beam video of the execution to survivors of the 1995 bombing and families of the dead.

The tape would not be released publicly, but would remain sealed as part of the court record in Minerd's case, his lawyers wrote.

Allowing McVeigh's execution to pass unrecorded would cause "irreparable harm" to Minerd by depriving him of potentially valuable evidence, his lawyers wrote.

Former Wal-Mart employees sue over lost overtime wages

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — Former workers at an area Wal-Mart have sued the retail giant, claiming the company "brainwashes" employees into working overtime without pay.

The plaintiffs, all former employees of a store in Clinton, seek lost pay and other damages on behalf of all Wal-Mart employees in Iowa.

In the lawsuit, the plaintiffs claim employees are "brainwashed to work mindlessly for mother Wal-Mart."

"Employees are told to be 'team players' and give up

earned wages for mother Wal-Mart," the lawsuit states.

The lawsuit alleges that Wal-Mart gives employees work assignments that are impossible to complete within scheduled hours and then pressures workers to complete them anyway.

Wal-Mart officials dispute the claims.

Bill Wertz, corporate spokesman for Wal-Mart, based in Bentonville, Ark., said the company does not expect employees to work without pay for any reason.

Time running out to claim \$23.7 million lottery ticket

MONTVALE, N.J. (AP) — Dresser drawers are being dumped out, laundry baskets overturned, sofa cushions tossed aside.

The ransacking isn't a thief at work. Lottery players throughout northern New Jersey are scrounging around for an unclaimed winning Big Game lottery ticket worth \$23.7 million — until midnight Saturday, when it expires.

"Dude, I looked EVERYWHERE," said Danny Kelly of Harriman, N.Y. "I tore the house apart, looked under the carpets, in the ashtray, the tracks, the glove compartment, under the visors, between the seats."

The winning ticket was sold June 9, 2000, at Krauser's convenience store in Montvale. Store owner Hemang Patel gets his \$10,000 commission even if the ticket isn't redeemed.

Theories run amok as to what may have happened to the 3-inch-square slip of paper.

"Somebody had it in their pocket and ran it through the wash," speculated John Giannolla of Demarest. "I do that a lot."

Linda Calabrese thinks the ticket might have been bought by a traveler passing through because the store is near the point where New Jersey's Garden State Parkway becomes the New

York State Thruway.

"They probably got back on the road and forgot all about it," she said.

The Big Game jackpot the night of the drawing was \$46 million, but because the lump-sum payment option was chosen the ticket is only worth \$23,748,052, before taxes. The winning numbers on the unclaimed ticket were 6, 7, 25, 34 and 45, while the Big Money Ball number was 2.

The ticket can be validated any time before midnight Saturday at any lottery agent outlet, said New Jersey lottery spokeswoman Annette Jenkins.

If the prize is not claimed, the money will revert to New Jersey and the other six states that participate in the game: Massachusetts, Maryland, Michigan, Illinois, Virginia and Georgia.

"Chances are someone bought it, threw it in a drawer and forgot about it," said Joe Rinaldi of Pearl River, N.Y. "Can you imagine losing out on that kind of money?"

Woman kidnapped from Houston found in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A woman found downtown by police Thursday had been kidnapped two days before in Houston and sexually assaulted en route to Las Vegas, police said.

The 23-year-old woman, whose name was not released because of the nature of the crime, was discovered about 9:30 a.m. after she was ordered out of a van, Lt. Tom Monahan said.

The woman, from the Houston suburb of Stafford, Texas, was shopping at a Houston mall Tuesday when she was taken against her will about 1 p.m., Monahan said.

Local police notified Stafford authorities of the woman's discovery Thursday.

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IN BRIEF

Annual Coahoma ragball tournament

There will be a ragball tournament Friday and Saturday, July 6-7. For more information contact Rocky New at 394-4041.

Senior Class to hold ragball tournament

There will be a ragball tournament sponsored by the Big Spring High School Senior Class beginning Friday and Saturday, July 13-14. The entry fee is \$100. For more information contact Brittany Bryant at 267-1011.

Radcliff wins 10K race in record time

NEW YORK (AP) — World cross-country champion Paula Radcliffe of Britain trimmed 13 seconds off the course record as she won the Mini Marathon on Saturday.

Radcliffe was timed in 30 minutes, 47 seconds for the 6.2-mile course through Central Park, smashing the record of 31:00 set by Norway's Grete Waitz in 1980.

The world best is 30:39, by Scotland's Liz McColgin, at Orlando, Fla., in 1989.

In only her second 10-kilometer race on the roads, Radcliffe went right to the front and steadily pulled away from the field of more than 4,500.

Second-place finisher Restituta Joseph of Tanzania was more than a minute back.

Tech comeback Eric Cooper ineligible

LUBBOCK (AP) — Texas Tech has benched starter cornerback Eric Cooper until 2002 because he is academically ineligible to play, according to a report in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Cooper, who registered two interception returns for touchdowns in the Tech scrimmage April 14, could not be reached for comment.

Cooper played nine games for Tech last year as a redshirt freshman. He was scheduled to be one of Tech's two starters this year after the departure of last year's starters, Antwan Alexander and Derrick Briggs.

Tech will likely start Ricky Sailor, a transfer student from Butte College in California. Sailor will be coming off minor arthroscopic surgery to repair cartilage in his knee but is expected to be ready in August. Cooper was expected to be the right-side starter; Sailor is set to compete on the left.

ON THE AIR

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NBA PLAYOFFS

2 p.m. — NBA Finals, Game 3, L.A. Lakers at Philadelphia 76ers, NBC, Ch. 9.

WNBA

2 p.m. — Houston Comets at Phoenix Mercury, NBC, Ch. 9.

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1 p.m. — U.S. Open Preview, NBC, Ch. 9.

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NFL EUROPE

Noon — Berlin Thunder at Rhein Fire, FOX, Ch. 3.

TRACK AND FIELD

1 p.m. — NCAA Championships, CBS, Ch. 7.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

3 p.m. — Texas, FXS, Ch. 29.

College Rodeo Finals gets boost from ticket sales

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — The promoter of the College National Finals Rodeo (CNFR) expects the event will at least break even financially for the first time in five years.

"(We're) doing very well on the sponsorship side and, when that happens, I think you can expect to see ticket sales go up," said Tim Corfield, commissioner of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

The rodeo will be held at the Casper Events Center Monday through Saturday.

Events Center Box Office Manager Carmen Mills said about \$25,000 worth of advanced tickets had been sold as of Tuesday afternoon. That's compared two years ago when only 43 advanced tickets were sold by June 1.

Corfield said the association must get \$230,000 in sponsorships and ticket sales for the college finals to break even financially.

The association's Casper volunteer committee has gathered \$170,000 in sponsorships. Added to the advance ticket sales, the association was only \$35,000 short of its goal six days before the event started.

Promoters say there are plenty of tickets left for the finals. They

expect significant walk-up sales each day of the rodeo.

CNFR is sometimes called the "Rose Bowl" of college rodeo. It hosts over 350 competitors each year competing for national titles as well as scholarship money ranging over \$200,000 through an awards program.

There will be a number of qualifiers from all 11 regions competing in saddle bronc, bareback, bull riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, team roping, barrel racing, break-away roping, and goat tying. CNFR will also be crowning the All-Around Cowboy and Cowgirl as well as the National Mens' and Womens' Teams.

The performances will begin at 7:30 p.m. and slack will be held on Monday and Tuesday at 7:00 a.m.

Three HC teamsters set for Rodeo Monday

After making a run in the Conference Rodeo Championship Series in Hobbs, NM in early May, three of the Howard College Rodeo teamsters qualified to compete at the College National Finals Rodeo (CNFR) Monday.

Bray Armes in the steer wrestling came in with a time of 9.3 (plus 4.9)

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HERALD photo/Am Piero
Ross Ericsson topped the Howard College Rodeo with this performance in March. Ericsson, Jake Degeer and Bray Armes qualified in May to compete in the College National Finals Rodeo which begins Monday.



Pictured above are campers from the Big Spring Lady Steers Basketball camp. The campers ranged from grades first through fourth (left) and the fifth through eighth (right). There have been a host of camps like these that have introduced the fundamentals of basketball to players of all levels.

Campers learn 'fundamentals'

HERALD Staff Report

The Big Spring Lady Steer Basketball coaching staff hosted a four day basketball camp for 65 girls in first through eighth grades.

The campers included girls from Big Spring, Forsan, Coahoma, Colorado City and Pampa.

Head coach Jimmy Avery and the coaching staff taught campers the fundamental skills such as passing, dribbling, ball handling and shooting.

Campers were separated into two gyms according to age groups. Each camper

received a T-shirt, certificate, a team photo and were treated to refreshments.

All-Skills hoops camp results

The results are in from the 2001 Bulldog — Bulldogette All-Skills Basketball Camp held May 28-31.

There were 55 campers in attendance which included players ranging from third through ninth grade.

All the campers had the opportunity to learn and practice the fundamentals of the game with the Coahoma High School boys

and girls basketball coaching staff.

Among the group of campers, there fifteen who received awards in four categories.

In the third through sixth fourth-grader Joshua Paniagua and sixth-grader Madeleine Hopkins received the Hot Shot award.

Kirk Hahn and K'Leigh Fowler were the Free Throw champions while fifth-grader Jovie Paniagua and sixth-grader Caylea Wood held the Knock-Out crowns. Fourth-graders Britt Dickenson and Kylie

Ge were honored as the All-Around campers.

Representing the seventh through ninth grade division were eighth-grader Taylor Haile and seventh-grader Jacquelyn Hopkins for the Hot Shot award.

Eighth-grader Trey Chavez received two awards, the Free Throw award which he shared with freshman Sarah Collom and the Knock-Out award which he also shared with eighth-grader Liz Conley. The All-Around award went to freshmen Tyler Fowler and Lauren Yeater.

Bulldogs claim 5A state championship over Austin

AUSTIN (AP) — Midland's Jayson Nix scattered nine hits and drove in a run with a double as the Bulldogs rolled to a 4-2 win over Austin on Saturday in the Class 5A final UIL state baseball championship.

Nix (7-0-2), a first round draft pick of the Colorado Rockies, allowed only one extra base hit and struck out four in the complete game victory.

Midland (34-7) scored twice in the second inning on a double by James Gripp and a wild pitch by Austin starter Stephen Kelly (7-3). The bulldogs added two runs in the fourth on a single by Michael Forest and Nix's double. Forest had two of Midland's six hits.

Austin (29-9-2) was led by Jason Pyle who had two of the Maroons nine hits, including a solo home run in the seventh.

The win secured Midland's second ever state championship and its first since 1973.

State Championship Roundup

Fort Worth Western Hills 12, Carthage 7

AUSTIN (AP) — Fort Worth Western Hills used an eight-run surge in the top of the fifth inning to cap a 12-7 comeback win over Carthage in the Class 4A UIL state baseball championship game Friday night.

Western Hills (33-5) sent nine men to the plate before Carthage got its first out in the inning. Thirteen batted in all.

Jordan Hutyrta, Eric Franks and Ryne Tacker had two RBIs apiece, and Chase Bassham and Jordan Neuman added RBIs in the inning for Western Hills.

Western Hills had to rally as Carthage (29-7) jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning. Micah Cockrell, Phillip

Humber, Adam Williams, and Matt Soape all had RBIs for Carthage.

Jorge Rubio got the offense started for Western Hills in the top of the third by driving a two-out pitch to the wall in deep centerfield. He sped around the bases just ahead of teammate Jordan Neuman for a two-RBI inside-the-park home run.

Carthage (29-7) starter Tyler Tarjick (11-5) gave up 13 hits and 11 earned runs before being pulled from the game with no outs in the top of the fifth inning.

Jason Hopson (8-1), who relieved Tacker in the bottom of the first inning, pitched into the fifth inning to pick up the win for Western Hills.

Chase Bassham came on in the fifth and closed out the game on the mound for Western Hills for the save.

La Grange 4, Forney 3
AUSTIN (AP) — La Grange took advantage of a Forney error to score

the go-ahead run in the top of the sixth inning and went on to win 4-3 in the Class 3A UIL state baseball championship game Friday night.

With the score tied at three and two outs in the top of the sixth, La Grange's Seth Anderle scored on Forney second baseman T.J. Gilmer's throwing error, and the Leopards took a 4-3 lead.

La Grange (30-1) freshman Homer Bailey (13-1) came on to pitch with one out in the fifth inning. He recorded eight straight outs, throwing 23 of 29 pitches for strikes to pick up the win.

Layne Schramm led La Grange at the plate with two RBIs.

Forney starter Josh Geer (10-1) took the loss despite giving up only two hits and two earned runs.

Curtis Thigpin, Ty Patterson and Zach Segovia all had RBIs to lead Forney (34-3).

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Capriati wins French Open, one step closer to Grand Slam

PARIS (AP) — Jennifer Capriati survived a marathon third set to beat Kim Clijsters 1-6, 6-4, 12-10 in the French Open final on Saturday and move halfway to that rarest tennis achievement — a Grand Slam.

Capriati closed out the 1-6, 6-4, 12-10 victory with a forehand winner down the line that her opponent could not reach.

The Australian Open champion climbed up into the stands to hug her father, Stefano, after claiming the title.

"I'm so happy, I can't even describe it," Capriati said.

Next up in her Grand Slam quest is Wimbledon this month, followed by the U.S. Open later in the summer.

Only three women have won the Grand Slam, with Steffi Graf the last in 1988. Capriati is the first woman to capture the year's first two majors since Monica Seles in 1992.

In the lengthy final set, the fourth-seeded Capriati served for the match three times but was broken by her opponent the first two.

At 7-6, she lost serve on an error. At 10-9, she lost serve in a 16-shot rally that Clijsters ended with a forehand passing shot that bounced off the net cord.

Capriati finally closed out the error-filled match on her third try, and on her second championship point.

Clijsters, 18, was playing her first Grand Slam final.

The victory fortifies Capriati's credentials as one of the most dominant

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NEW YORK — Preakness winner Given, sometimes clown by trainers because of his morning, won Stakes in no-ion Saturday, rivals struggled to wake.

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VERONA, N.J. — Laila Ali scored decision over Frazier-Lyde

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Point Given wins Belmont Stakes

NEW YORK (AP) — Preakness winner Point Given, sometimes called a clown by trainer Bob Baffert because of his antics in the morning, won the Belmont Stakes in no-nonsense fashion Saturday, leaving eight rivals struggling in his wake.

Kentucky Derby-winner Monarchos finished third, behind A P Valentine.

Point Given, a strapping chestnut colt, moved into the lead early on the final turn and then turned the 1 1/2-mile Belmont into a one-horse show in the stretch.

His time of 2 minutes, 26

seconds tied him with Risen Star and Affirmed for the fourth fastest time in Belmont history.

Only Secretariat, Easy Goer and A P Indy ran faster.

A P Valentine's second-place finish gave trainer Nick Zito his fifth runnerup finish in 11 Belmonts, with no victories. A P Valentine also was second in the Preakness.

"I'll always wonder what could have been," said winning jockey Gary Stevens. "This horse should have Triple Crown Winner next to his name."

Point Given, however, fin-

ished fifth in the Kentucky Derby as the favorite.

He rebounded from that race to win the Preakness and then dominated the Belmont, winning by 12 1/2 lengths, the seventh biggest margin in 133 Belmonts.

"We knew this horse was this kind of horse," Baffert said. "It just wasn't his day Derby Day."

Saturday's victory was a bittersweet one for Baffert. The white-haired trainer won his first Belmont in his fifth try, but two of those defeats were tough to take — Silver Charm in 1997 and Real Quiet in 1998 finished second in their bids to

become the 12th Triple Crown champion and first since Affirmed in 1978.

Point Given, favored in all three Triple Crown races, returned \$4.70, \$3.70 and \$3. A P Valentine played \$5 and \$3.90, while Monarchos was \$4.20 to show.

Completing the order of finish after Monarchos was Dollar Bill, Invisible Ink, Thunder Blitz, Buckle Down Ben, Balto Star and Dr Greenfield.

Dr Greenfield delayed the start for a couple of minutes. Edgar Prado dismounted and the Irish-bred, English-based colt was backed into the gate.

Umpires and owners ask judge to overturn arbitrator's decision

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Baseball owners and umpires asked a federal judge Friday to overturn an arbitrator's decision ordering that nine of 22 umpires who lost their jobs in 1999 be rehired.

Neither side was happy with the decision arbitrator Alan Symonette issued May 11: The Major League Umpires Association wants all 22 rehired, and baseball doesn't want to be forced to take any of them back.

Arbitrators' decisions are difficult to overturn, with courts ruling a side must show bias. Friday's lawsuits mean the dispute is unlikely to be resolved this year.

"The arbitrator exceeded the authority accorded him by the collective bargaining agreement by ... dispensing his own brand of industrial justice and substituting his judgment for the discretion and final and binding determination of the league presidents," the commissioner's office said in its lawsuit.

"The opinion and award is contrary to, and evidences a manifest disregard of, the terms of the collective bargaining agreement ... and, indeed, is irra-

tional."

The case was assigned to U.S. District Judge Edmund V. Ludvig, who in 1996 blocked umpires from striking during the playoffs after Roberto Alomar spit at umpire John Hirschbeck.

Symonette ruled five former NL umpires — Gary Darling, Bill Hohn, Larry Poncino, Larry Vanover and Joe West — should be rehired, with back pay, because NL president Len Coleman failed to articulate a reason to accept their resignations.

Symonette decided former AL umps Drew Coble and Greg Kosc never quit because they did not resign in writing and should also be rehired. Symonette told baseball to give back pay to Frank Pulli and Terry Tata, who intended to retire.

Friday was the last day to appeal Symonette's ruling.

Copies of the umpires' legal papers were not immediately available. Pat Campbell, a lawyer for the umpires, confirmed the MLUA was appealing Symonette's decision but otherwise declined comment.

And the winner of Ali-Frazier IV is: Laila Ali

VERONA, N.Y. (AP) — Laila Ali scored a majority decision over Jacqui Frazier-Lyde on Friday night as the daughters of two of boxing's greats slugged it out for eight rounds at Turning Stone Casino.

Only Joe Frazier was at ringside — Muhammad Ali had a prior commitment — and he watched his oldest daughter fight a game fight.

This was easily the toughest bout either fighter had

had in their brief careers. And it was fought at a fierce pace, with both women slugging it out in the middle of the ring almost incessantly.

Frazier-Lyde stormed after Ali in the first round, intent on scoring a knockout. But Ali withstood the barrage and countered with several shots to Frazier-Lyde's head.

The second round produced more of the same, and it ended with both slamming each other toe-to-toe.

In the third, Ali stunned Frazier-Lyde with two hard lefts to the head, knocked out her mouthpiece and finished the round with a six-punch combination that staggered Frazier-Lyde some more.

But even though Frazier-Lyde, 16 years younger, appeared winded at the end of each round, she answered the bell every time with enthusiasm.

In the fourth, Ali landed a series of rights to Frazier-

Lyde's head near the end of the round and in the fifth began dancing like her father. She even stopped and stared for a few seconds at her tiring foe, then landed a good left with 30 seconds left.

The sixth and seventh rounds were just about even, and Frazier-Lyde, her left eye swollen, tried gamely for a knockout in the eighth and final round, even wobbling Ali briefly with a hard left hand.

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There were nine errors in the game.

It was the first time in UIL history that the same two schools met in the football and baseball finals in the same school year. La Grange defeated Forney 17-14 in December to win the Class 3A UIL State football championship.

Weimar 6, Elysian Fields 5

AUSTIN (AP) — Weimar rallied for four runs in the bottom of the fifth inning and pitcher Don Levinski had six consecutive outs in a 6-5 win over Elysian Fields in the Class 2A UIL state baseball championship game Friday.

Weimar (26-5) came back from a 5-2 deficit with its rally in the fifth, as Levinski, Casey Berger and Jonathan Hadash had consecutive RBIs to tie the game, 5-5.

Adrian Williams followed with an RBI-infield single that rolled slowly up the third base line, scoring Levinski, and Weimar led 6-5.

Levinski got his first save of the season, striking out four of six batters.

Anthony Nafegar (9-3) pitched five innings for the win.

Matt Mills (13-2) took the loss for Elysian Fields (30-3).

Bremond 4, Brock 2

AUSTIN (AP) — Robert Antis pitched six strong innings and Blake Burnett hit an inside-the-park home run to win 4-2 over Brock on Friday in the Class 1A UIL state baseball finals.

Antis (8-0) allowed three hits, no earned runs, and struck out four batters.

Bremond trailed 1-0 until Burnett's inside-the-park homer to deep center field in the top of the second inning tied the score.

Bremond (27-3) took the lead for good with two runs in the top of the fifth inning when Alex Swick scored on Michael Florida's groundout and Sam Crawford came home on Brock starter Bret Peel's balk.

Peel (14-3) struck out six batters in the loss.

Kyle Clark led Brock (31-3) at the plate with two hits and one RBI.

Burnett faced the go-ahead run in the bottom of the seventh inning but struck out Brock's Brad Crawford to end the game.

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MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns for American League East, Central, West, and National League East, Central, West. Includes columns for W, L, Pct, GB and Today's Games.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League ANAHEIM ANGELS—Optioned RHP Steve Shields to Salt Lake of the PCL. Recalled C Jamie Burke from Salt Lake. BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Signed RHP David Coulter, C Dustin Whitson, LHP Richard Salazar, LHP Brad Edwards, OF Cory Kaylor, OF Adam Thomas and RHP Jeffrey Montano to minor league contracts. Agreed to terms with OF Damon Buford on a minor league contract and assigned him to Rochester of the International League. BOSTON RED SOX—Place C Jason Varitek on the 15-day disabled list. Called up C Marcus Jensen from Pawtucket of the International League. CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Agreed to terms with RHP Kris Hovel on a minor league contract. Placed INF Jose Valentin and INF Herbert Perry on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled OF McKay Christensen and 3B Joe Crede from Charlotte of the International League. CINCINNATI REDS—Signed RHP Dayton Childress, 3B Dave Molitor, SS Jeff Brannon, OF Justin Davis, C Jesse Guiterrez, RHP Jay Adams, and 2B Donomice Lewis to minor league contracts. LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Activated OF Gary Sheffield from the 15-day disabled list. Designated C Angel Pena for assignment. FOOTBALL National Football League NFL—Suspended Jacksonville Jaguars WR R. Jay Soward for the first four games of next season for violating the NFL substance abuse policy. DENVER BRONCOS—Released DL Robert Brannon. KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed RB Derrick Blylock to a three-year contract. Released LG Jeff Blackshear. NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Waived QB Ben Leard. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Waived RB Cordell Mitchell. SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed FS Curtis Fuller. COLLEGE ALABAMA—Signed Mark Gottfried, men's basketball coach, to a four-year contract extension.

CAPRIATI

Continued from page 6A. players on the women's tour and underlines a comeback from drugs and burnout that once threatened to end her career. But now — stronger, focused and more emotion-

ally grounded — she has proved she can beat the best the tour has to offer, defeating former U.S. Open champion Serena Williams and top-ranked Martina Hingis en route to the title match. The 25-year-old Capriati won her first Grand slam

title at the Australian Open last January. In her first Grand Slam event, she reached the semifinals at the French in 1990 at age 14. Since then, she hasn't advanced past the quarterfinals until this year.

TEAMSTERS

Continued from page 6A. to give him 14.2 after three rounds to finish second in the average and earn a position to go to the CNFR. In the saddle bronc riding

Ross Ericsson finished with 123 on two. He failed to ride his third animal but his average was enough to qualify for the finals. Ericsson will compete in both the saddle bronc riding as well

as the bareback bronc riding competition. Jake Degeer in the calf roping was third coming into the short round average before making the cut

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Vacation Bible School



It was a wild west theme at First Presbyterian as top right, Carissa Jensen makes a birdhouse while below, Elizabeth Arnet pitches "gold" through a target. Many Baptist churches went with the Vacation Bible School theme Truth Trackers, Secret of the Stone Tablets. Pictured at bottom, Dustin Huitt helps wrap a classmate in toilet paper for the mummy walk at College Baptist Church. Pictured at middle left, Christin Murphy, left, and Elisha Wilson sing about the 10 Commandments at Midway Baptist Church. Top left, Lindsay Moates tells the story of Zacchaeus while Stephen Parker and Derrick Anderson listen during Hillcrest Baptist Church's Trail of Hope.

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Bad handwriting, stuck pans and other interesting information

If you have ever written your- self a note, then been unable later to read it, take heart. You are not alone. Other great persons have also suffered from cacography. That's the name for poor handwriting, according to an article I read in *Smithsonian*. The author says Napoleon's handwriting was so atrocious that notes he sent to his commanding officers looked



JEAN WARREN

like maps of the battlefield. Also indecipherable was the script of the great newspaper editor, Horace Greeley. He once fired a staff member who put the note of dismissal to good use. Since nobody could make out the writing, the unemployed journalist was able to pass the note off as a letter of recommendation and promptly landed himself another job. I learned another interesting fact recently. I have two heavy stainless steel pans that stuck together. How this happened, I do not know. I have had the pans for 20 plus years, but I guess in all that time, I never stacked them. I tugged. I pulled. I poured oil

between the pans thinking one would slip out. To no avail. Finally I called a woodworking company that has helped me many times in the past. I figured this would put their motto, "No job too small," to the test. Bob laughed and asked how much I remembered from science class. The answer was "not much." So he explained about the contraction and expansion of metals. Then he proceeded to heat the bottom pan, which made it expand and slipped the pans apart. Interesting. This is something I have wondered about. Why do school dis-

tricts in Texas include the word, independent? Big Spring Independent School District, Abilene ISD, etc. Other states do not. My sister teaches in Albuquerque, N.M., and she refers to ASD, Albuquerque School District. I wrote the Texas Education Agency with my query, but to date, I have not received a reply. From the *Texas Almanac*, I learned that in 1999 there were six common districts and 1,056 independent districts in the state. Interesting, but that does not explain "independent" in the school district title. Maybe it's a Texas thing. Did you know our local school

district is now 100 years old? "A Centennial Celebration of the Big Spring Independent School District," ably authored by Janice Boardman Bond and Craig Fischer, commemorates the occasion. The book will provide interesting reading and moments of nostalgia for anyone associated in any way with BSISD. The publication, which sells for \$10, can be purchased at the school administration office or the Heritage Museum. If you wish to order by mail, contact the BSHS Exes Association at P.O. Box 1688, Big Spring 79720. The price of the book, plus shipping and handling, is \$15.

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GETTING ENGAGED



Jennifer N. Lopez of Big Spring and Joseph Steven Patton of Aurora, Colo., will exchange wedding vows on June 16, 2001, at the Cornell Law Enforcement Training Center with Justice of the Peace Bennie Green officiating.

She is the daughter of Cynthia Dutchover and the granddaughter of Margarita and Robert Dutchover all of Big Spring.

He is the son of Maria and Stephen Patton of Denver, Colo.



Shaundra Walker and Kris Konkler both of Tulsa, Okla., will exchange wedding vows June 30, 2001, at Rock Creek Ranch, Sapulpa, Okla., with Keith Henson, Bixby First Baptist Church, officiating.

She is the daughter of Connie Parrish Murley of Coahoma and Wendell and Charla Wa; and the granddaughter of Charles and Bettye Parrish. Faye Walker and the Late Carrol Walker.

He is the son of J.T. and Trish Konkler of Tulsa, Okla.

MILITARY

Air Force Airman Toby J. Green has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio. During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force. Green is the son of Toby Green of 800 West Marcy, Big Spring. He is a 1999 graduate of Coahoma High School.

ANNIVERSARY



Mildred (Millie) and Jay Cunningham of Big Spring celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary June 2, at a dinner party at The Woodlands hosted by their children Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Fortezza and Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham.

Mr. Cunningham was born in Garden City and Mrs. Cunningham was born Mildred Anne (Millie) Hardy in Big Spring.

The couple are lifelong friends and share many childhood memories. Jay is a few years older so he had to wait for Millie to grow up. In the interim he attended a business school in Lubbock then he enlisted in the U.S. Navy at age 17 after he convinced his Dad to sign for him. He served as a Navy Corps man until the end of World War II. After being discharged from the service he attended Texas Tech.

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TUESDAY-Meatloaf, potatoes, blackeyed peas, salad, milk/rolls, pie.

WEDNESDAY-Stew, broccoli, carrot salad, cornbread, milk, fruit.

THURSDAY-Liver & onions, potatoes, mixed vegetables, salad, milk/rolls, apple crisp.

FRIDAY-Chicken/tuna salad, macaroni salad, vegetable salad, fruit salad, milk/bread, cake.

SUMMER LUNCH PROGRAM

MONDAY-BBQ on a bun, potato chips, ranch style beans, peach cup, milk.

TUESDAY-Chicken nuggets, macaroni & cheese, grapes, fruit juice, hot roll, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Taco, salad, refried beans w/cheese, strawberry shortcake, milk.

THURSDAY-Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, english peas, pears, hot roll, milk.

FRIDAY-Corn dog, potato wedges, pork & beans, orange wedges, cookie, milk.

He lived in San Francisco for a year before returning to Texas. Shortly after he returned from California they began dating. They were married on June 7, 1951, in the First Baptist Church in Garden City. They have lived in Garden City, Levelland and have lived in Big Spring since 1953. They have four children Michael and Alice Cunningham of Lubbock, Marilyn and Jeff Fortezza of The Woodlands, James and Brenda Cunningham of The Woodlands and Lara and Jeff Wright of Gorman. They have three grandsons; and five granddaughters.

They are both retired but had owned and operated Jay's Farm and Ranch in Big Spring. They are of Presbyterian faith and Jay is a member of the Optimist Club and Millie is a member of the 1955 Hyperion Club.

They enjoy woodcarving, gardening, reading, quilting and travel.

Their advice to young couples entering marriage is to take the marriage covenant seriously and not consider divorce an option. Love means being able to say you are sorry. Be sure to throw in a cup or two of humor and never go to bed mad. It is much easier to stay on course if you become friends before you become lovers.

Kimberly Turnbow received the Carl Babcock Award for Leadership in Athletics. It is awarded by the Athletic Advisory Committee to the varsity athlete who has exemplified the ideals of clean and vigorous competition; the pursuit of excellence; dedication to physical health and well-being; team above self; honor above victory. Turnbow, a senior physical education major, is the daughter of Terry and Cheryl Robertson of Big Spring.

Nicole Ann Rubio Johnson, a student of Baylor University, received a Bachelor of Arts degree during the university's

spring commencement exercises.

Those who made the Dean's List for the 2001 Spring semester at Angelo State University are: Robert T. Boyett, Crystal Dawn Cates, Philip David Crandall, Shanna L. Dickens, Shana Rene Earnest, Maria Ester Hernandez, Richard Alan Kitchen, David B. Moore, Kelly L. Ralston, Leslie Y. Rodriguez, Christy Sue Scoggins, Joy Lynn Seago and Christi D. Self, all of Big Spring; Lucas C. Phinney of Coahoma; Ashley Alexander of Forsan; Lora Lee Braden and Kerri Ann Fine both of Garden City; Stacy Lynn Beall and

Barbara Lynn Maxwell both of Knott; Joey J. Davis and Sherra D. Wells, both of Stanton; Alison M. Cooper of Tarzan; Crystal Jean Rich and Glenda Faye Wallace of Westbrook.

Stephanie K. Talbott, a senior at West Texas A&M University, was named to the university's Dean's List. Those named to the Dean's List must have a GPA between 3.25 and 3.85 and carry a minimum of 12 undergraduate hours.

Amanda Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duaine Box of Big Spring, was named to the President's List for the Spring 2001 term at Schreiner University.

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Lois — DSH, six weeks, female, tabby.

Bam Bam — DMH, eight

Little League pitcher strikes out 18

HARPER WOODS, Mich. (AP) — Little League pitcher Robert Knight's game was perfect and then some: Not only did he pitch a perfect game, but he struck out all 18 batters.

"I could tell the other team didn't really want to come up to bat anymore after a while," said the 5-foot-3, 100-pound Knight.

The only imperfect thing about the 12-year-old's six-inning game Monday: Mom and Dad weren't there to see it.

Keith Knight was driving son Ryan to another base-

ball game, and D'Ann Knight was playing softball at a field down the street.

Knight also had three hits in the Tigers' 7-0 victory over the Giants in a game between two teams from this Detroit suburb.

Admitting he was nervous toward the end, Knight came back from a 3-0 count to strike out the final batter swinging. His teammates rushed the mound in celebration.

"We all acted like we won the city championship or something," said Mark DiMambro, Knight's coach.

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You think as few do. You use your dreams as inspiration toward your goals. You have a strong sense of direction, and few can deter you. When you see a fumble in the works, you pull back and take responsibility by willingly making adjustments. Use care with finances, and always double-check facts and figures. If you are single, someone who becomes close to you aspires to be a lot like you. The admiration is obvious. If you are attached, your relationship benefits from downtime together. AQUARIUS plays devil's advocate for you.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

**** You're inspired to find your friends. Create plans that make all of you happy. A day trip invigorates you as well as others. Listen to a family member or an in-law whose perspective presents a quality of uniqueness. Tonight: Forget tomorrow.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

**** Your Taurean sensitivity to an older relative or friend touches this person deeply, though he might have a difficult time saying thank you. Bring family and friends together soon for a fun outing. A partner reverses his position, which delights you. Tonight: Others await your decision.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

**** If you have the good fortune to be out of town, be happy. Wander and explore new surroundings. Opt for something different. The ever-curious Twin always needs stimulation to keep a fresh mind and a happy heart. Tonight: Whatever you plan, make sure it isn't the same old stuff.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

**** Above all, the Moon Child appreciates sensitivity and intimacy. Schedule quality time with your favorite person. One-on-one relating scores high on your happiness scale. Let others' interest wane for now. Make this person your priority. Tonight: Make nice.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

**** Someone carefully lassos you in. You, as a true Leo, love it! There's no reason to complain, as clearly someone is trying extra hard to please you. Respond to another's childlike side in kind. Do something you have always adored. Laughter helps you relax more than you realize. Tonight: Fun and games.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

**** Don't put off a project that has been in the back of your mind. You'll enjoy that Virgo sense of accomplishment. When it's done, others will admire your work. Share with your family or roommates more of what is on your mind. Let others experience the real you. Quit hiding! Tonight: Dote on a family member.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

**** Express your delightful self, and others will

respond. If single, you might be daydreaming about something that could be. Why not share it with someone and see if it is possible? Libra often has many preconceived notions that might or might not work. Tonight: Ask, and you shall receive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

**** If you feel lazy, act lazy. Start acting as you feel. Another makes a big difference in your life by allowing you to be the person you really are. Sometimes Scorpios discipline themselves way too much. Revamp your budget, and make room for something you covet. Tonight: Cocoon at home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

**** What you see and feel challenge you to express yourself. Be flexible. If one way of describing your visualization doesn't work, try another way. Return calls. As a result, plans could dramatically change. Flex with others as well. The favor will be returned. Tonight: Indulge in a preferred Sagittarian pastime.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

*** On one level, you might not care what you spend right now, today, at this very moment. Yet the wise-as-an-owl Capricorn could bristle later when accounting for the damages. Slow down some, and don't allow another to nudge you where you don't want to go. Tonight: Pick up the bill for dinner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

**** Though Aquarians are rarely intentionally vague, right now others find you confusing. You could appear to be subject to mood changes. Few realize how quickly you process and clear out ideas. Join friends. Tonight: Be spontaneous.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

*** Take a break from all the plans. Slow down. Mistakes are frequently made when Pisceans rush off and agree to plans without thought. Update your appointment book. Schedule time around a trusted friend or loved one. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.

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Skater Tara Lipinski (1982), writer-illustrator Maurice Sendak (1928), model/actress Elizabeth Hurley (1966)

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Pried apart by prejudice in WWII, sweethearts reunite 56 years later

DeSOTO (AP) — When they were first engaged, Anne Ramsey and Masaaki Ishiguro would meet along a stream, in secret, before sunrise.

There, in the pre-dawn darkness, they could hold hands without fear of disapproving stares. It was 1944, and though their peers and professors at Abilene Christian College frowned on their relationship, they knew they'd found love.

Mr. Ishiguro's proposal came during World War II, when Japanese-Americans were viewed with suspicion and a young man born in Tokyo couldn't be seen holding hands with a girl from Ennis.

Today, 57 years later, Anne and Masaaki Ishiguro have nothing to hide. They sit together on their couch, hands intertwined. Sometimes they finish each other's sentences. They have settled comfortably into old age together.

But the wedding anniversary they celebrate this month will be their first.

More than a half-century separates their engagement and their wedding day. The prejudices of the time pried them apart in 1944, leaving them to spend the better part of a lifetime without each other.

"I never thought I'd see him again," said Mrs. Ishiguro, 76. "But during all those years, he was always in the back of my mind."

During that time, they married others, raised families and eventually eased into retirement. Fifty-six years passed before they found each other again.

Fateful phone call

Last year, Mr. Ishiguro, now 81, tracked down his college sweetheart - who by then was Anne Reudelhuber, her married name - on the Internet. As soon as her number appeared on his computer screen, he picked up the phone. "This is Ishi," he told her.

He said he had been widowed. She said she had, too. "And I knew instantly that he wanted me back," she said.

She said she didn't hold back. "I still love you," she told him. "I never stopped loving you."

She knew it was love from the moment she met him on the campus in Abilene, Mrs. Ishiguro said. From the start, she pursued him.

"I took one look at him and thought, 'That has got to be the most gorgeous man I've ever met. I have got to have him,'" she remembers.

Internment camp

Mr. Ishiguro, known to his friends as Robert, had just arrived in Texas from California. His father, a minister, had been sent to an internment camp, and Mr. Ishiguro faced the same fate if he didn't leave California.

When he met Miss Ramsey, "I was a little naive about women," Mr. Ishiguro said. But the art student from Ennis charmed him.

They began dating and soon were engaged.

The war had escalated, though, along with suspicions about Japanese-Americans. A school administrator called Mr. Ishiguro into his office and strongly suggested the couple part ways.

At first, they resisted. They met in the moments before sunrise, strolling along a creek until daylight exposed them.

But secretly strained their relationship. And they didn't know how long they could conceal their feelings.

"Things are so different

today," Mrs. Ishiguro said. "I don't understand why I didn't say, 'Why shouldn't we be together?' But it was a different time then."

Time apart

After graduating, Mr. Ishiguro spent time in Chicago and Austin before returning to California.

"I wrote letters to Anne back on campus," he said. "But she never received them."

"When he didn't write, I just cried and cried," she said. "I was so wounded."

She married in 1946 and moved to the Dallas area, where she raised three children. In Los Angeles, Mr. Ishiguro began work as a chemist. He married and fathered two sons.

Both were loyal spouses and devoted parents. But there were always occasional thoughts of what might have been.

"I'd think of her every so often," Mr. Ishiguro said. "But I never expected to see her again."

Through the years, she had been twice widowed and now lived alone. His wife died of lymphoma in 1999.

When the first phone call came on March 23 last year, they simply picked up where they'd left off so many years earlier. Nearly 1,500 miles separated them, but they spoke on the phone several hours each day. And though they hadn't seen each other for 56 years, talk soon turned to marriage.

"My mother had mentioned him over the years, but we never expected anything to come of it," said Wayne Turner, Mrs. Ishiguro's son.

STORKS

Branaghan Lee Dills, boy, May 16, 2001, 11:13 a.m., six pounds, one ounce, and 19 1/2 inches long. Parents are Richard and Chrissy Dills. Grandparents are Floyd and Rebecca Mullen of Pampa, Sherry Dills of Big Spring, and Richard Dills of Pampa.

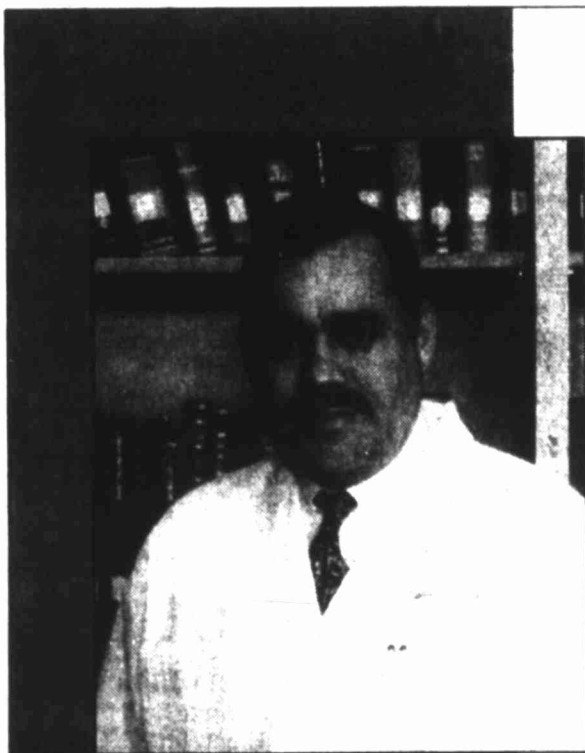
Sebastian Alan Cypert, boy, May 23, 2001, 10:40 a.m., seven pounds, seven ounces, and 20 inches long. Parents are Randy Cypert and Ashley Lee.

Kip Brooks Ross, boy, May 19, 2001, 8:03 a.m., six pounds, eight ounces, and 19 inches long. Parents are Oscar Cervantes Jr. and Erica Lanspery. Grandparents are Theda and Bill Brooks of Big Spring, Tommy Ross of Midland, and Virginia Ross of Austin.

Aissa Ellen Cervantes, girl, May 25, 2001, 8:03 a.m., six pounds, eight ounces, and 19 inches long. Parents are Oscar Cervantes Jr. and Erica Lanspery. Grandparents are the late Oscar Cervantes Sr., Maria and Larry Jajola, Feda O'Brien, and Eric Lanspery. All are of Big Spring. Older brother is Jesse Cervantes.

Jamison Ray Cogburn, boy, May 30, 2001, 7:09 p.m., five pounds, 12 ounces, and 19 1/2 inches long. Parents are James and Kim Cogburn. Grandparents are Calvin and Bernetta Gaston of Big Spring, Ed and Brenda Bedwell of Big Spring, and Jack and Margurite Cogburn of San Antonio.

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Groups rallying Mexican immigrants on guest worker program

(AP) — A coalition of immigration groups around the country is organizing the Mexican immigrant community to demand that amnesty and permanent residency be included in any U.S.-Mexican guest worker program.

Officials from the U.S. and Mexican governments held talks Friday on policies intended to stem illegal immigration from Mexico, protect the safety of Mexican immigrants, and consider expansion of a guest worker

program. President Bush and Mexico President Vicente Fox support an expanded guest worker program that would allow more Mexicans to work in the United States.

The talks are not open to the public. State department officials said Friday they did not have information about specific topics that would be discussed.

The secrecy has some immigrants rights advocates worried that the talks will not provide

legalization for undocumented immigrants already in the United States or eventual permanent residency for temporary workers.

"In the Mexican immigrant community, the people are not opposed to a guest worker program but they say legalization of Mexicans should have priority," said Maria Jimenez, a director with the American Friends Service Committee, the Quakers.

Several immigrant coalitions, including the Texas Immigrant

and Refugee Coalition and the Coalition for Humane Immigrant Rights of Los Angeles are beginning letter and petition drives among Mexican immigrant communities to press the issue with both governments.

Jan Gilbreath, a policy analyst with the Reuters Foundation, said the talks are based on two issues:

— U.S. immigration law has numerous categories for legal immigrants. Over 20 percent of people who enter through those

categories are Mexican. Mexico would like to see more and possibly a new permanent category for Mexican workers.

— Mexico also would like to see undocumented workers already in the United States recognized and treated as legal residents. Mexicans call that "regularization." Some see it as amnesty.

"This is a source of contention," Gilbreath said. "There is no consensus in U.S. society on how to deal with that."

Scenic Mountain updates equipment

By CARL GRAHAM
Staff Writer

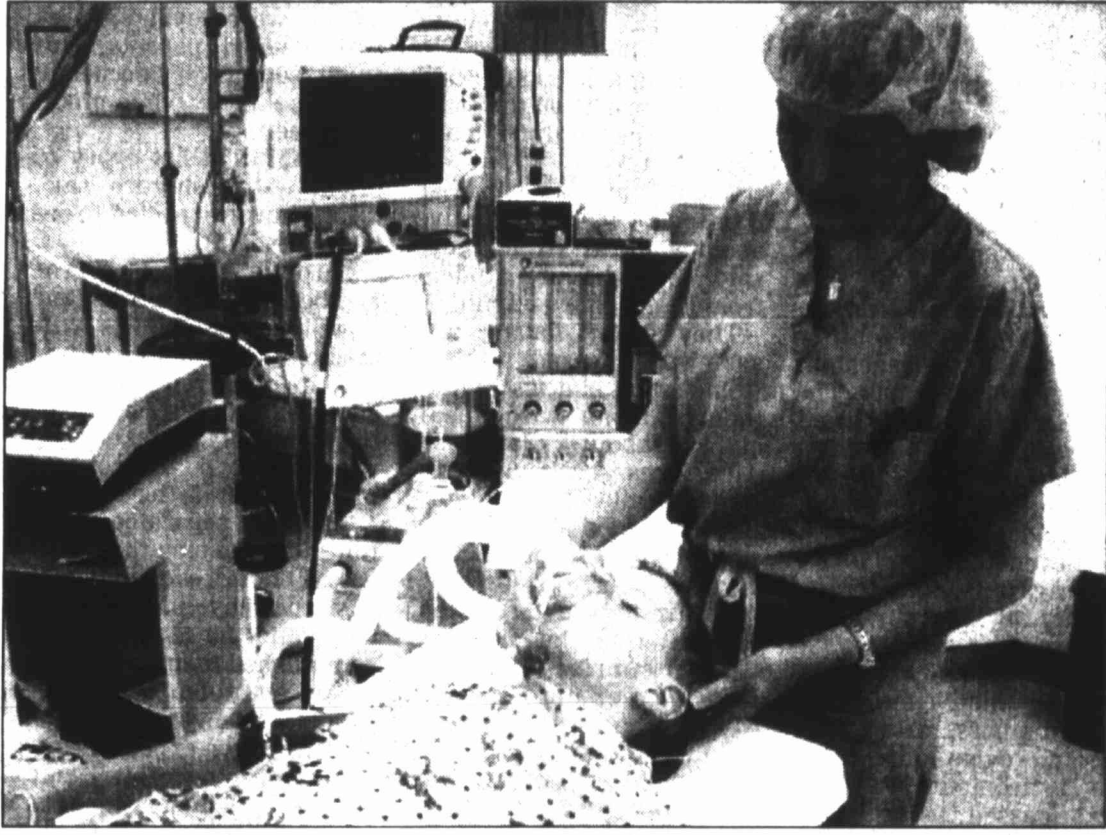
To say that Scenic Mountain Medical Center (SMMC) anesthesiologist Dr. Bonnie McKenzie was happy to see the hospital get two new anesthesia machines is an understatement — she was ecstatic.

"This is just a fantastic purchase the hospital has made," said McKenzie. "It will allow us to do our more challenging cases more safely. I think sometimes the local citizens are not aware of the extent of some of the cases we do here."

McKenzie left Big Spring once, thinking that bigger hospitals were better, but found that not to be necessarily true. She said she missed what she had in Big Spring.

"I am happy to be back," said McKenzie. "I left once and worked in three larger hospitals but I am back and I plan on spending the rest of my career here. We have the nicest and most qualified staff, and from the secretaries to the scrubs, circulators and recovery nurses — they are tops anywhere."

She said the hospital administration has gone above and beyond the call



Dr. Bonnie McKenzie, an anesthesiologist at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, shows 6-year-old grandson Jacob May what it's like to be put to sleep during surgery.

of duty in seeing that the hospital has up to date anesthesia equipment to keep up with today's technology.

Two of four anesthesia machines and all four vital signs monitors have been replaced for the four operat-

ing rooms. "They have been very sensitive to my needs and we have a great staff of people working here to ensure our patients receive the very best of care," McKenzie said.

"We do perform some

large cases here though they are not always highly publicized.

"With the exception of open-heart and major neurosurgery we perform essentially all other types of surgery," McKenzie commented.

Landscape maintenance practices can save on water

Proper maintenance is a key principle in reducing irrigation requirements in the landscape. Maintenance practices, such as mulching, mowing, and fertilizing greatly impact the water efficiency of any landscape, as well as the landscape's ability to survive a drought.

Research at Texas A&M University as shown that much unmulched soil may

lose twice as much water to evaporation as mulched soil. Mulch is a layer of material covering the soil surface around plants.

Mulches can be organic materials, such as shred-



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ded bark, compost and wood chips; or inorganic materials, such as lava rock, limestone and woven plastic.

A good mulch preserves soil moisture, prevents soil compaction, keeps soil temperatures more moderate and reduces weed populations.

In case weeds do get a start, they are much easier to pull if a mulch has been used.

In addition to mulching, other maintenance practices help save water in the landscape.

Mowing turfgrass at the proper height helps conserve moisture. The taller height of grasses promotes a deeper, more water efficient root system.

Taller grass acts like a living mulch, shading the ground, thus reducing moisture evaporation from the soil.

Also, grass that is allowed to grow taller grows slower; therefore, needing less water and mowing.

The lawn has become a focus in reducing landscape water use because of the tremendous opportunity for abusive use of irrigation water in the name of maintaining the lawn. Within the traditional landscape, the lawn has received the major portion of the total landscape irrigation. Lawn

irrigation can be reduced, while the homeowner continues to derive the many benefits of turfgrass.

Specific strategies to reduce lawn irrigation include: Place lawn areas into landscape irrigation zones based on water requirements, so that lawns can be watered separately from other landscape plantings.

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mer on the way, many customers will be using much more electricity to keep cool," local manager Mike Nieto said. "Our average billing option will help reduce customer bills this summer."

The free billing option averages the past 12 months of the customer's bill to estimate future expenses. The customer then pays 1/12 of the estimated annual bill each month, with minor adjustments based on the

actual balance. This will keep monthly payments more level, without the peaks and valleys that normally occur.

"The average billing option provides a great way for customers to better plan their monthly budgets," Nieto said.

"Customers are still in control of how much electricity they use and will still pay for what they actually use. But with average billing, they know their

monthly bill will be within a certain range."

TXU Electric & Gas is offering the average bill option to all residential customers without a past due balance.

When a customer signs up for the average bill option, the change can be effective with the current bill or the next month's bill.

Electric customers interested in average billing can call TXU Electric & Gas at 1-877-460-7064.

Court allows companies to prevent suits in product disputes

AUSTIN (AP) — Consumers who complain about defective products can be forced into binding arbitration and barred from suing the manufacturer, the Texas Supreme Court ruled Thursday.

Consumer groups were quick to call the ruling a blow to Texas consumers.

"The Texas Supreme Court has effectively closed and locked the door of the courtroom for many Texas consumers who have been sold defective or faulty products," said Dan Lambe, executive director of Texas Watch, a nonprofit consumer group.

Consumers with credit cards, auto insurance, new computers or homes have signed contracts that say that if something goes

wrong with the product or service, they waive all rights to sue in favor of binding arbitration — a hearing with a panel of arbitrators whose decision is final.

Consumer advocates say the arbitration process is expensive and biased toward big businesses. Filing fees range from about \$50 for civil disputes in small-claims court to \$500 in large commercial cases. The arbitrators themselves — usually one to three judge a case — charge hourly fees.

But supporters of the court's ruling say the arbitration process is fair and less costly than lawsuits.

"Arbitration provides consumers with an immediate and an inexpensive place to go," said Cami Boyd, a

lawyer representing two Texas-based mobile-home companies that were defendants in the case ruled on by the court. "We've found that we can have matters resolved within months as opposed to waiting years for a decision."

The court ruled in a case brought by James and Clara Van Blaricum of Robstown, who tried to have defects in their new mobile home fixed by American Homestar of Lancaster Inc. and Nationwide Housing.

Repairmen sent by the companies often failed to fix the problems completely, said the Van Blaricums' lawyer, Scott Smith of Corpus Christi.

"Oftentimes the repairs made the problems worse than they were to begin

with," Smith said. "The home is a disaster, and the family grew so tired of the problems, they moved out."

After nine months of trying to get repairs done on their home, the Van Blaricums sued Nationwide and American Homestar to complete those repairs. Later, the family petitioned for a new mobile home.

The companies refused litigation, saying the contract that the family signed forced them into binding arbitration. An appeals court in Corpus Christi ruled in the Van Blaricums' favor, saying that the family could not be forced into arbitration for a product covered by a warranty.

The Supreme Court, however, overturned that decision with its ruling.

Texas MHMR board elects Arredondo as vice chairman

HERALD Staff Report

Rodolfo Arredondo Jr., Ed.D., has been elected vice chairman of the Texas Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, according to Chairman Andrew Hardin of McKinney.

The Board met Wednesday in conjunction with the annual Texas Council of Community MHMR Centers conference.

Arredondo joined the Board in 1995. He is a Texas Tech University professor and assistant chairman in the Department of Neuropsychiatry and Behavioral Sciences. Gov. Rick Perry re-appointed Arredondo to a second six-year term earlier this year.

The nine-member Texas MHMR board guides the state agency that delivers services to more than 185,000 Texans each year. Those services include round-the-clock care for persons with mental illness and those with mental retardation, as well as community-based services designed to promote independence. The board sets the policies and goals for the agency's \$1.9 billion budget.

Newly appointed board members Karen Mitchell Frank of Port Aransas will serve as vice-chairman of

the Operations Committee and Richard O'Connor of Denton was selected to serve as vice-chairman of the Finance Committee.

Frank, O'Connor and Arredondo were confirmed by the Texas Senate in early May. Each will serve a six-year term.

Chairman Hardin named Sharon Butterworth of El Paso as chairman of the Finance Committee; Spencer Bayles of Houston as chairman of the Operations Committee; Arredondo as chairman of the Program and Policy Committee; and Harriet Marmon Helmle of San Antonio as chairman of the Audit Committee.

Chairman Hardin also appointed board members as liaisons to several work groups: Butterworth to the Citizen's Planning Advisory Committee; Lynda Scott-Everett of The Woodlands to the agency's contracts division; Arredondo to the Medical Advisory Committee; Frank as the Board's liaison to the Volunteer Services Council; O'Connor as the Board's representative to the Promoting Independence Board.

Chairman Hardin continues to oversee the Triangle Development process.

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- Yanez, Jack, PO Box 622, Robert Lee
- Zapata, A. Lisa, 901 Scurry, Big Spring

- Everett, div
- Abby Z. Hinojosa vs Juan Gilbert Hinojosa Jr., div
- Marriage Licenses:
- Sarmy Torres Jr., 18, and LaDonna Faye Dennis, 20, both of Big Spring
- James Trey Conaway, 36, and Kimberly Gail White, 29, both of Big Spring
- Brandon Lee Rodgers, 25, and Amanda Rochelle Lance, 22, both of Big Spring
- Jason Ray Martin, 20, Water Valley, and Misty Denise Hein, 18, Post
- Johnathon Marquez, 21, and Juanita Contreras, 20, both of Big Spring
- Bradley Robert O'Connor, 32, Lubbock, and Alma Lillian Ybarra, 36, Idalou
- Public Records:
- Judgment and sentence: Wayne Henry Black, possession of marijuana less than two ounces, \$300 fine, \$260.25 court cost, 15 days in jail.
- Judgment and sentence: Steven Glen Hildebrand, fail to identify to a police officer, \$250 fine, \$207 court cost and 90 days in jail.
- Judgment and sentence: Steven Glen Hildebrand, failure to appear, \$250 fine, \$292 court cost and 90 days in jail.
- Judgment and sentence: Steven Glen Hildebrand, theft more than \$750 and less than \$1500, \$500 fine, \$292 court cost and 90 days in jail.
- Judgment and sentence: Steven Glen Hildebrand, failure to appear, \$250 fine, \$292 court cost and 90 days in jail.
- Judgment and sentence: Steven Glen Hildebrand, theft more than \$750 and less than \$1500, \$500 fine, \$292 court cost and 90 days in jail.
- Judgment and sentence: Steven Glen Hildebrand, possession of marijuana less than two ounces, \$300 fine, \$257 court cost and 90 days in jail.
- Judgment and sentence: Steven Glen Hildebrand, theft more than \$50 and less than \$500, \$500 fine, \$260.25 court cost and 90 days in jail.
- Judgment and sentence: John West Rusk, theft by check more than \$50 and less than \$500, \$500 fine, \$310.25 court cost and 60 days in jail.
- Judgment and sentence: Cameron Lee Kostelaz, fail to report accident more than \$200, \$250 fine, \$310.25 court cost and 45 days in jail.
- Judgment and sentence: Domingo Galaviz, fail to identify, \$250 fine, \$260.25 court cost, 14 days in jail.
- Judgment and sentence: Buddy Ryerson, dwls, \$250 fine, \$260.25 court cost and 14 days in jail.
- Judgment and sentence: Monty A. Swift, dwl, \$750 fine, \$275.25 court cost and 180 days in jail.
- Judgment and sentence: Christopher S. Holmes, assault/fami-

- ly violence, \$500 fine, \$310.25 court cost and 60 days in jail.
- Judgment and sentence: Brandon Jones, theft more than \$50 and less than \$500, \$250 fine, \$310.25 court cost and 30 days in jail.
- Judgment and sentence: Michael Dale Anderson, criminal trespass, \$100 fine and \$360.25 court cost.
- Revocation of probation and imposition of sentence: Sherry Driggers, possession of marijuana less than two ounces, \$300 fine, \$392 court cost and 60 days in jail.
- Revocation of probation and imposition of sentence: Sherry Lynn Driggers, \$300 fine, \$392 court cost and 60 days in jail.
- Revocation of probation and imposition of sentence: Sherry Lynn Driggers, criminal mischief more than \$20 and less than \$500, \$300 fine, \$392 court cost and 60 days in jail.
- Revocation of probation and imposition of sentence: Mary Jean Berry, dwls, \$250 fine, \$334.25 court cost and 9 days in jail.
- Revocation of probation and imposition of sentence: Valentine Prado Gonzales, theft more than \$500 and less than \$1500, \$300 fine, \$342 court cost and 60 days in jail.
- Revocation of probation and imposition of sentence: Donald Myrick, \$250 fine, \$360.25 court cost and 90 days in jail.
- Revocation of probation and imposition of sentence: Donald Myrick, fictitious motor vehicle inspection certificate, \$250 fine, \$360.25 court cost and 90 days in jail.
- Revocation of probation and imposition of sentence: Darrell William Burkeen, dwl 2nd offense, \$2500 fine, \$384.25 court cost and 90 days in jail.
- Revocation of probation and imposition of sentence: Donald Edward Myrick, dwl 2nd offense, \$2409.25 fine, \$249.25 court cost and 90 days in jail.
- Revocation of probation and imposition of sentence: Jerry Wayne Beason, dwl, \$1500 fine, \$325.25 court cost and 60 days in jail.
- Revocation of probation and imposition of sentence: Mary Jean Berry, dwls, \$100 fine, \$334.25 court cost and 9 days in jail.
- Revocation of probation and imposition of sentence: Rafael Mosies Silva, dwls, \$250 fine, \$360.25 court cost 30 days in jail.
- Probated judgment: Melanie Patterson, dwls, \$250 fine, \$310.25 court cost and 180 days in jail.
- Probated judgment: Charley Buckley, dwl, \$1500 fine, \$275.25 court cost and 180 days in jail.
- Probated judgment: Harold Ray Ott, assault, \$250 fine, \$310.25 court cost and 180 days in jail.
- Probated judgment: Peggy Ann Edmondson, dwls, \$250 fine, \$260.25 court cost and 180 days in jail.
- Probated judgment: Bobby Joe

Hutcheson, possession of marijuana less than two ounces, \$300 fine, \$260.25 court cost and 180 days in jail.

Probated judgment: Stephen L. Sandridge, possession of marijuana less than two ounces, \$300 fine, \$260.25 court cost and 180 days in jail.

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since the program's inception in January 2000.

"The Train Our Teachers program benefits both child care workers and those whom they serve," TWC Chair Diane Rath said. "These educational grants enhance career skills. Plus, when children are guided by those trained child care workers, the children develop a strong foundation for the future."

Completed applications and supporting documents must be mailed to the TWC address specified on the application and must be postmarked no later than July 2, 2001. Applications postmarked after that date will not be considered. Prospective applicants may call (512) 936-4166 for more information.

LAWNS

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Select adapted, lower-water demand turf species and varieties. Use non-irrigated lawn areas where appropriate.

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By implementing these strategies, homeowners can reduce lawn irrigation requirements and still reap the many benefits of a cool, green lawn.

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It's the first rodeo parade of the 21st century, so let's make it the biggest and best ever!

Award categories include floats, riding clubs, custom and classic cars and bicycles.

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16 Get in the way
17 One who lights fire with fire
18 Boulder
19 Look like Tom
20 Legal ring
21 Royal address
24 Tax mo.
25 Composer Bartok
26 Arapaho foe
27 First king of Israel
29 Be seen among moguls
31 River that joins the Osage
37 Campaign couple of 2000
38 Flexible, as an acronym
39 ___ Cat (winter vehicle)
40 Illustrator who made a name from his in-laws
41 Match part
42 Hardly hard
45 ___ and persons
46 It might be in parentheses
47 What leads to an F
48 Cursor shape, often
50 Cattle part
52 Household goods
56 Instead
59 Irving Berlin song

DOWN
1 Perfect game at Rome
2 ___ y plaza (Montana motto)
3 Modern Ger
4 Oklahoma Air Force base
5 Sundance's girlfriend
6 Requirement
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10 Evening, informally
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12 Resin
13 Liven tape
14 Irruise system component
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21 Poison ivy is one
22 Author Calvino
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24 Embezzler's worry
25 Much-recorded organist
27 Part of Phoenixia
28 Jetsons' dog
29 Got a whiff of
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32 Impatient
33 Wear jauntily
34 "I beg to differ"
35 Native New Yorkers
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A & M Composites, Corp. a growing local mfg. company has openings in their production team. The qualified applicant must be physically fit and able to lift. With highly competitive wages and a benefit package which includes: Health Ins., paid holidays, and vacations, profit sharing, and 4 day work weeks. Apply in person at: 1409 E. Hwy 350 Big Spring, TX

PT dispatcher needed, also: wrecker drivers needed. Clean driving record. NO smoking while on duty. Mitchem & Sons 700 W. 4th.

In-store bank seeking Assistant Manager. Bank and or retail experience preferred. Fax resume to: 281-296-1863

Chefs helper wanted. Experience helpful, but will train. Only dependable need apply. Closed Mondays. Apply in person at Big Spring Country Club.

CHILD CARE PROVIDER for preschool aged children Full-time & part time pos. available. Weekdays & weekends. 18 & older with High School Diploma or GED. Apply at YMCA, 801 Owens.

Delivery Driver's needed. Great part time job. Come by 2202 Gregg Domino's Pizza

READY, SET...WAITING The nursery is ready, the car set is set-All we need is the baby to bring home! We are ready, able and dying to be parents. Loving, active, financially secure with loving extended family and a love of life! Call Diana and Gordon anytime @ 1-800-645-0018

Covenant Malone and Hogan Clinic has immediate opening for a Float LVN. Ideal candidate will have previous clinical office experience. We will consider a new graduate. Salary is commensurate to experience and a full benefit package is available. Only qualified applicants need apply to the Personnel Office of Covenant Malone and Hogan Clinic, 1501 W. 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720, or fax resume to 915-267-1137.

HELP WANTED

Drivers Are You Ready For A Career Change? Let Us Help! We can have you On The Road Driving The BIG Trucks Making Good Money In Just 14-16 Days!! Transportation, Food & Hotel Available. Tuition Assisted If Qual. Call NOW 1-800-958-2353

EASY PHONE WORK No selling. No experience required. FT/PT. \$7-\$12 hr. Call 1-800-831-6717.

LAMUN-LUSK SANCHEZ TEXAS STATE VETERANS HOME 1809 N. HWY 87 (915)268-8387 Is currently accepting applications for RN's and Certified Nurses's Aides (All Shifts) Competitive Pay w/Benefits EOE

Local company now hiring for nighttime work. Some travel required. Must have valid driver's license. Will train. Call 267-5449.

GROWING BUSINESS NEEDS HELP! Work from home. Mail order/E-commerce. \$522/week PT. \$1000-4000/week FT. www.BetrLivn.com (800)353-4835

Head Maintenance Person needed w/AC Certification & Plumbing experience. Also make ready person needed. Basic carpentry & plumbing. Painting & yard work included. No phone calls please. Apply in person to Barcelona Apts, 538 Westover.

Tanker, X Endrsm, CDL A Home weekly, 23% = 35k avg. Benefits, FT/PT, 2 yr OTR SidCo Enterprises, Inc. Equal Opportunity Employer 1-800-848-3190 or 830-833-5753

Service coordinator needed for Trinity Memorial Park. FT with benefits, personable, outgoing, customer service detail oriented. Apply in person @ Trinity Memorial Park South Hwy 87.

SUMMER WORK College students/01 HS Grads \$15 base+appt Scholarships/Internship s Conditions apply. FT/PT flex Customer service/sales (915)699-8816

Wait staff needed. Experience not required. Only dependable need apply. Apply in person at Big Spring Country Club.

Wanted: Mig Welders,only experienced need to apply. Machine operators. Pay depending on experience. Apply at 1305 Airpark Dr. or Call 264-6600.

Work From Home Up to \$25-\$75/hr PT/FT 1-800-590-6916

Medical Assistant for doctor's office. Phlebotomy exp. a plus. Send resume to P.O.Box 1431/2201, Big Spring, TX 79721

Rip Griffin needs service writers and a lube tech. Please apply in person at the travel center. EOE

Mechanic wanted, certifi. required. Apply in person. Auto Service Center, Colorado City, (915)728-8651.

JOBS WANTED

Mowing, tree trimming, hauling, interior-exterior painting. Call 267-5460 lv. message.

LOANS

MIDWEST FINANCE Loans \$100-\$430. Open M-F 9-6pm. 612 Gregg. 263-1353. Phone app's. welcome. Se Habla Espanol.

NEED CASH NOW OPEN E-Z Cash \$100 to \$1000.000 No Credit Check Checking Acct. Required 263-4315

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FARM LAND Glasscock County farmland with home. 337 acres and 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath property located off paved county road, extra covered parking for boat, RV, or tractor. 915-397-2533.

Nolan County Farmland between Roscoe and Loranie. 610 acres w/2 1/2 acre pond with rock sides, water wells, flat to slightly rolling terrain. 915-397-2533

Reagan/Upton Co. Farmland - 640 acres, fenced, irrigation wells, no rocks, no improvements. Near Benedict Plant. Priced To SELL! 915-397-2533

AKC Chinese Pug, black male puppy. \$250. 263-3930.

AKC Golden Retriever puppies. 6 female, 3 male. Great w/children. 915-756-2332.

Free kittens to good homes. Call 267-2784.

Tiny toy Chihuahua puppies 2 males - 1 longhair. 250. Call 268-9565. Ready to go now.

GARAGE SALES Garage Sale: 111 E. 17th. Sat. & Sun. Too much too mention.

Garage Sale, 628 State. Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Tools, old coins, good clothes, shoes, lots misc.

FOUND / LOST PETS Found: male Dalmation on Ridgeroad. If owner not found, he needs a good home. Call 263-8813.

FURNITURE Office furniture: Executive desk, chair, w/rear credenza, cabinet & shelves. Als recliner, cushioned chair with ottoman. Nearly new. Valued at \$2400, will take \$1500 OBO. Reduced to \$1250 263-4011

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, June 10, 2001 1:00 PM- 3:00 PM 4043 VICKY STREET 3/2-2-Fireplace, Sprinkler System, New Paint & New Carpet

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 2-3:30

2607 Larry Hosted by Sherri Key 1608 Osage Hosted by Linda Barnes Coldwell Banker Ellen Phillips Realtors 267-3061

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ACREAGE FOR SALE 3.26 acres, 3 miles South of city limits, corner of Garden City/Elbow Rd. Residential/commercial. Owner finance w/ \$500/dn. \$146/mn. 1-361-877-2563

MARTIN COUNTY 10.351 Acres near West Stanton on Cr 2300 E. 8.64% interest. \$117/mo. Owner Finance Forest America Group. 800-275-7376

BUILDINGS FOR SALE Steelbuildings,new,must sell 30x50x12 was \$12,500 now \$8,990 50x80x14 was \$27,450 now \$18,990 60x150x14 was \$52,750 now \$34,990 80x200x16 was \$87,450 now \$59,990 1-800-406-5126

Steelbuildings,new,must sell 40x60x12 was \$17,500 now \$10,971 50x100x16 was \$27,850 now \$19,990 80x135x16 was \$79,850 now \$44,990 100x175x20 was \$129,650 now \$84,990 1-800-406-5126

For sale by owner. 3 bdr. 2 bth w/fireplace, dbl. garage, new appliances, AC & heater, completely remodeled. 2507 Rebecca. Call for appt. 263-0786.

For Sale by owner. Beautiful, custom built, brick home in the Coronado area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, great room with library paneling and fireplace, lots of storage and an oversized 2 car garage. Call 631-6336 for more details.

For Sale or Rent. Executive home. 4 bath 5 Bdrm, 1 acre lot. \$210,000. 267-3642

FSBO. Will rent 3/2/2 in Kentwood. No lease. 806-273-8255

2 BR, closed in back porch, 2 large garages & carport. 1010 Sycamore. \$27,000. 267-7342

2 Story on 1.5 acres, well, out buildings. 1804 Dixie. \$70,000. Call Leah 270-2416.

2400 Edgemere Rd. 3400 sq. ft. 42-1/2 1+ ac. lot, new pool \$199,000 - 268-9480

COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE

Glasscock County: Kural Convenience store which serves area as cafe, coffee shop, supplier of necessities! Perfect for family business in country setting. Nearby home for sale also! 915-397-2533.

For sale: Belt & Grocery store at Lake Thomas. Phone 915-574-2111 or 915-865-3345

1100 S. Monticello For Sale By Owner. Owner Financing Provided. Low down payment, Low monthly. Very cute 2BR 1 bath. Recent washer, dryer, oven. Shop in back with garage. Call Kelly 915-425-9994

Big Lake: Older 5 bedroom / 3 bath home. Corner lot, has potential but needs some repairs. Owner willing to negotiate on price. \$40's. 915-397-2533.

Cameo Investments Open House Sat. & Sun. 1-6 pm. or any time by appt. 2506, 2508, & 2308 Sh. Monticello & 3213 Fern. Call 915-520-9848.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 2318 Brent Dr. 264-7306. 3 br. 2 ba. 2 ga. 4 carport. 1670 sq. ft. new range & oven, new dishwasher, new AC, new heater, storage building, new sprinkler system, quiet neighborhood.

Nolan County home on 1.93 acres between Loranie and Roscoe. 4 bedroom 4 bath, large den with fireplace, patio room, intercom system. Beautiful country home. 915-397-2533.

Stanton: 4 year old brick 3 bedroom 2 bath home on corner lot. 2 dining area, ceramic tile, central vacuum system, privacy fence, water well with access to citywater also! Convenient to Midland or Big Spring. 915-397-2533.

For Sale By Owner 2506 Lynn 4 bd. 2 bt. 1800 sq. ft. lg. living area, new carpet. \$69,500. 264-9902.

For sale by owner. 3 bdr. 2 bth w/fireplace, dbl. garage, new appliances, AC & heater, completely remodeled. 2507 Rebecca. Call for appt. 263-0786.

For Sale by owner. 3 bdr. 2 bth. 1410 Harding. New paint and carpet. References required. No indoor pets. Please! \$450/mo. \$200/dep. 267-6667

2004 Johnson-North 1 bdr. 1 bth. \$195/mn. \$100/dep. 263-1792 or 264-6006

2102 Aliendale. 4BR brick split level. 2 dens, dining room, 3 baths, AC sunroom, 3,600 sq. ft. Dbl garage & hot tub included. Call for prices & appt. 263-4011.

2202 Runnels. 3 bdr. 1 bth. Call 267-3841 or 270-7309.

3 bdr 2 bth. 2 acres, C/H/A. 301 Echols. Coahoma. Call 915-524-9249 or 915-638-6471.9

3 bdr. 2 bth. Extra nice area \$900/mo. \$400/dep. 268-4905 or 263-4528.

For Rent. 2 bdr., 1 bath. 1101 Sycamore. For information call 267-4972. 264-2226.

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MAD? BORKS DONT GIVE MORTGAGES LOANS DUE TO CREDIT PROBLEMS. I DO! L D KIRK (254)947-4475 TEXAS FAIR RATES.

LOTS FOR SALE Beautiful home site in compestra estate near country club-owner finance. 4 acres - \$500 dn. \$103.13 a mo., 3.9 acre \$500 dn. \$109.20 a mo., 3.8 acre \$500 dn. \$121.33 a mo. all 11.7 acres \$1000 dn. \$333.66 a mo. Ph. 263-3097.

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UNFURNISHED HOUSES 1, 2, 3, or 4 bdr. houses. One has C/H/A. For Sale or Rent. 267-3905.

1, 2 & 3BR houses and 2BR apartments. Stove & Frig furnished. 263-4410.

1505 Owens. 2 bdr., 1bath. No Pets. Call 267-3841 or 270-7309.

1806 Winston. Nice clean 3 BR 1 1/2 bath. Good neighborhood, C/H/A, garage, fenced yard. \$450/mo. \$200/dep. 267-1543

1810 S. Monticello 2 Bdrm 1 bath \$325/mo. \$150/dep. 263-1792 or 264-6006

1811 State 1 bdr. 1 bth. \$225/mn. \$100/dep. 263-1792 or 264-6006

2 BR, C/H/A, very clean. \$350/mo. 263-5818 or 264-7726

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Divorcee worried she may have made wrong decision

Dear Ann Landers: I am a divorced 49-year-old woman and have three grown children. My husband was unfaithful, irresponsible and emotionally distant. Often, he did not speak to me for days at a time. I stayed with him much longer than I should have.

means I would not be permitted to see my grandchildren. I have decided that I deserve a chance to be happy and am standing my ground. However, I miss my children and grandchildren terribly and am worried that I have made the wrong decision. Please advise me, Ann. -- Need Support in Wilmington, Del.



ANN LANDERS

I was separated from my husband when I met "William." He is the most decent, honest and compassionate person I have ever known. I fell head over heels for this saint of a man. When my divorce was final, I moved in with him. We have been together for three years, and I have never been happier.

Dear Wilmington: You say you need support? Well, you have mine. Your children have no right to put you in this position. It would help, however, if you and William marry soon. That would end the talk of getting back with your ex-husband. Do your children have any idea what your marriage to their father was like? I would not consider it disloyal if you told them. They need to know in order to understand why you made the choices you did. Go forward, and have a good life.

The problem is my children. They think it is disgraceful that I am living with someone other than their father. They've never met William and have told me they don't want to meet him. Meanwhile, my ex-husband constantly whines to the children about how lonely he is since I left him. Now they say they will never speak to me again if I stay with William and don't go back to their father. This

Do you have questions about sex, but no one to talk to? Ann Landers' booklet, "Sex and the Teenager," is frank and to the point. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.75 (this includes postage and handling) to: Teens, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$4.55.)

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

3 BR, 2 bath brick carport, 108 East 24th. Call 267-5949

310 E 21ST 3br 2bth C/H/A Large yard. No indoor pets. 1yr lease required. \$550mo + dep. Own/broker 263-6514.

3604 Boulder large 3 bdr. w/den, fenced yard, C/H/A. 263-3350 or 364-0997.

3904 Hamilton 3 bdr. 1 1/2 bth. 2 living areas, fenced yd, new paint & carpet, 4 person limit, C/A, \$445/mn. \$200/dep. Call 267-7449.

3BR 1bath. 1410 Harding. New paint and carpet. References required. No indoor pets. Please! \$450/mo. \$200/dep. 267-6667

709 E. 15th 2 bdr. 1 bth. \$325/mn. \$150/dep. 263-1792 or 264-6006

910 East 6th. 2 bdr., 1bath. No Pets. Call 267-3841 or 270-7309.

Available June 15th. 2610 Carleton. 3 bdr. 1 bth. C/H/A, appt., only. \$400/mn. 915-352-0152.

Clean 3 bdr. 2 bth. C/H/A, fireplace, 1711 Alabama. 263-3350 or 728-3177

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TOO LATES

1707 Purdue 3/2 C/H/A. \$425/mn. \$100/dep. lease 264-7055

3 bdr. mobile home, washer/dryer, stove/ref., C/H/A. \$150. dep. \$350. moon. 267-3114 after 2pm. 393-5585

Full time position for LVN Complete package of benefits. Contact: Elia Gonzalez, DON Valley Fair Lodge Colorado City, Tx 915-728-2634.

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