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WEATHER

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Air Fair nears for all ages at Hangar 25

Hangar 24 Air Museum will hold its annual Air Fair on Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m.

Activities include airplane and helicopter rides, a celebrity cake auction, children's rides and numerous displays. Up to 20 different low

riders will be on display. A fly-in is being held in conjunction with the event, which will conclude around 4 p.m.

There is no charge to view the many displays. Some events will require fees, however.

Also featured will be hamburgers, hotdogs and other food items, and plenty of drinks and other treats.

All the day's events will take place at the Hangar 25 Air Museum.

WEEKEND TICK

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

SATURDAY

☐ Howard County Scottish Rite Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Masonic Lodge at 21st and Lancaster Breakfast served.

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

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

☐ Eagles Lodge Pot Luck Supper, 7 p.m. Eagles Lodge 704 W. Third.

☐ Big Spring Shrine Club meets at 6:30 p.m. for meal and meeting to follow, Goliad and First

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

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

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ing corporation looking into possibilities at Runnels

housing agency may have a use for an vacant Big Spring Independent School District school building, trustees learned on

Thursday.

Runnels Junior High School, vacant for two years now, may find a new purpose - one serving both education and temporary

Trustees gave permission for a feasibility study to be conducted of the campus and its seven buildings.

The study is being requested by the Crossroads Housing Development Corporation (CHDC), which is looking into acquiring the property and converting

"We're partnering with Texas Tech University and their Community Design Studio for the study," explained CHDC Executive Director Paul Pryor from his office this morning.

The students use community projects as their classroom study. In turn, the organization - in this case the CHDC - makes a contribution to the university.

"It's good for the student; it's good for the community part of it into transitional because we keep the cost

down," said Pryor.

The study will determine levels of asbestos and lead as well as what buildings are salvageable.

"The main things we are after from this study is how much of these buildings can we save and how many are dilapidated beyond repair. Our goal is to save the main school building and gymnasium. Beyond that, it just depends on what the report tells us," Pryor said.

There is no commitment

the school district other than permission for the feasibility study. But, assuming findings of the study are favorable and the school district permits acquisition of the property, the goal is to end up with apartment-like housing. The units would focus on individuals who are being transitioned from shelter care.

"This is not a homeless shelter; this is transitional housing," said Pryor.

at this point by the CHDC or See RUNNELS, Page 3A

BSISD

Junior high building's woes being addressed again as repairs resume in earnest

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Repair work has resumed at the Big Spring Junior High with Johnson Construction Group forming steel

framing work, grouting in cracks, dirt and concrete work, school district trustees learned Thursday.

According to Steve Frase. engineering consultant for Rimkus Corporation, much of the repair work should be finished before the fall semester begins with the exception of a few repairs in the girl's dressing room.

Frase said some leaking nas been discovered from water pipes under the girl's dressing room.

The junior high building began to show problems as cracks in the cement walls and flooring shortly after it was open in 1999. It was latter determined that the a canyon once existed on the site of the school.

Haywood Baker Grouting was called in twice to perform compaction grouting to stabilize the structure from sinking.

"We have not detected any elevation problems, no moment downward, in the last three and half months.

said superintendent Murray Murphy.

Frase said Rimkus Corp. has detected some lateral or creeping movement and may consider recommending to the board at the next meeting some additional grouting.

Additional grouting away from the building to provide a wider base may be considered. Murphy said.

Haywood Baker will be back on June 25 to finish its second round of compact grouting and will be performing work in the northwest area of the cafeteria, the associated bathrooms and surrounding areas, Frase said.

Also, the company will perform grouting in the student mall area.

In a lengthy board meeting, board members accepted a number of resignations, including Big Spring Junior High School principal Bill Tarleton.

Murray Murphy, superintendent, said Tarleton has accepted the special education director position for the

Klondike/Dawson special education co-op.

"He has done an excellent job for us," said Murphy. "It's not easy trying to put two different teaching staffs together and opening up a new school. We will miss him but this is an excellent

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Rodeo way of life for queen

is making her last appearance as Miss Rodeo Texas at the 68th

pring Cowboy and Reunion and Rodeo, rides in the grand entry. Warden

Staff Writer

and raised in Bandera, rodeo was a way of life for Courtney Warden, who is making her last appearance as Miss Rodeo Texas at the 68th annual Big Spring Cowboy and Reunion and Rodeo.

"I have spent the whole year traveling all over Related story, Page 1B

Texas and the United States representing Texas and the professional sport rodeo," said Warden.

Warden was crowned Miss Rodeo Texas June 22 in San Antonio. As Miss Rodeo Texas, she

has toured the world. "My most memorable visits would have to be Cheyenne, Wyo., and the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas, Nev.," she said.

Warden was encouraged to try out for Miss Rodeo Texas by two of her close friends, both of whom had previously held the title.

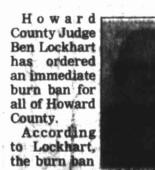
Warden's home town is known as the cowboy capital of the world, a good thing since the

See RODEO Page 3A

Howard County under burn ban; some fireworks included

By CARL GRAHAM

Staff Writer



comes as a LOCKHART

result of no significant rainfall. Area weather forecasters offer little promise of a change in the hot, dry conditions in the near future. He said that these conditions pose a threat of "large, dangerous and fast-moving wildfires" which pose a potential of endangering lives and property on a large scale.

"We are declaring a state of disaster based on the threat of large wildfires in Howard County."

Based on our drought conditions in the county and the lack of measurable rain, I felt we must put this ban in place immediately and the commissioners have expressed that they will approve that ban at our next commissioner's court meeting set for Monday, June 25.

Lockhart also said that as of today he was enacting a ban restricting the use and sale of certain fireworks.

"We will once again be restricting the use of skyrockets with sticks and missiles with fins," Lockhart.

"This ban also goes into effect immediately. There is a ban against any fireworks at all being used inside the city limits.'

caught violating the ban by the use of fireworks on a could be charged with a anytime soon.

ishable by a fine of up to \$500.

"There are currently more than 50 counties of the 254 counties in Texas that are under some kind of burn ban," said Lockhart. "The recent rains in Houston and surrounding Lockhart said anyone helped drop that number from the more than 100 we had just a week or so ago. I county road or in the right- don't look for Howard of-way on a county road County to come off the ban

Lakeview school reunion takes place this weekend

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Close to 100 Lakeview High School graduates are expected to attended the

ninth reunion that begins tonight and continues through Saturday. The eration,

which takes place every year.

attended before integration in 1962.

"The classes are so small it was not feasible to have a reunion," Woodruff, Cyneather Lakeview High class of 1957 and committee member. "We finally got together a school reunion."

Graduates are expected to come from various states including California, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia. Tennessee, Oklahoma and Maryland.

Registration begins at 6 c.m. today at the La Verdera Club. Graduates can take a stroll down 'Memory Lane," an exhibit howing memorabilia



Robbie Williamson and Billy Marler look of as Jeremy Robertson uses one of three ramps at the new skateboard park at the YMCA for the first time. The new park. which made its debut with a ribbon cutting this morning, will be free from 6-9 p.m. today and Saturday. **HERALD** photo/Andre

Brian Thomas, left,

Jo Broadrick

Jo Broadrick, 71, of Big Spring, passed away on Friday, June 15, 2001, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Graveside services will be 4 p.m., Saturday, June 16, at Trinity Memorial Park with Dr. David Ring, minister of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Jo was born on Aug. 14, 1929, in Big Spring and was a lifetime resident. She married Dr. B. Broadrick on Jan. 11, 1950, in Big Spring. She was a member of First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Broadrick had attended Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in Dallas from 1948 to 1949.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. B. Broadrick of Big Spring; one son, Ronald W. Broadrick of Big Spring; two daughters, Linda Jo Broadrick and Ingrid Broadrick both of Austin; one granddaughter, Jennifer A. Broadrick of Dallas; two sisters, Mae Currie of Big Spring and Claudette Griffith of Gulfport, Miss.; and one brother, Neel G. Barnaby Jr., of Palestine.

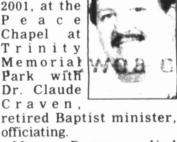
She is preceded in death by her parents Neel G. Barnaby Sr., and Eunice Newby Barnaby; and one sister Joy Crownover.

Arrangements are under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Paid obituary

James Raleigh Drury

Graveside funeral services for James Raleigh Drury, 32, of Big Spring, will be 2

p . m . Saturday, June 16. 2001, at the Peace Chapel at Trinity Memorial Park with Dr. Claude Craven



Mr. Drury Wednesday, June 13, in a truck accident.

He was born on Dec. 23.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Jo Broadrick, 71, died Friday. Graveside services are 4:00 PM, Saturday, June 16, 2001 at Trinity Memorial Park.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home



(916) 267-8331 www.npwelch.com

Dorothy L. Tyler Musick, 80, died Tuesday. Services will be 10:00 AM Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park. The family will receive friends from 6:00 PM to 7:00 PM Friday at the funeral home.

James Raleigh Drury, 32, died Wednesday Graveside services will be 2:00 PM Saturday at the Peace Chapel at Trinity Memorial Park. The family will receive friends from 6:00 PM to 7:00 PM Friday at the funeral home.

James H. Sheats, 90. died Thursday. Services are pending.

Roy Palmer, 88, died Thursday. Services are

pending.

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1968, in Charleston, W.V. He had returned to Big Spring four months ago and was a truck driver for Clyde McMahon Concrete. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Kim Hargrove of Big Spring: two daughters, Kelsey and Danielle Drury both of Big Spring; three step-daughters, Amanda Marie Lasater, Misty Jo Lasater and Jayme Myrle Lasater all of big Spring; granddaughter, one Kaylynn Culver of Big Spring; his mother, Janet Drury of Greenville, S.C.; three brothers, Robert Volker of Big Spring, Gary

Memphis, Tenn. The family suggests memorials to the YMCA, 801 Owens, Big Spring 79720 or the Boys Club, 212 East Third, Big Spring 79720.

Drury of Phoenix, Ariz.,

and Edward Drury of

The family will receive friends from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., today at the funeral

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

James H. Sheats

Funeral service for James H. Sheats, 90, of Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Mr. Sheats died Thursday, June 14, 2001, in a Lubbock hospital.

Roy Palmer

Funeral service for Roy Palmer, 88, of Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Mr. Palmer died Thursday, June 14, 2001, in a local hospital.

Dorothy L. Tyler Musick

Dorothy L. Tyler Musick. 80, of Big Spring, died on Tuesday, June 12, 2001, in a Dallas hospi-

tal. Funeral services will he 10 a.m., Saturday, June 16, at the Nalley-Pickle Welch Rosewood Chapel with



She was born on June 11, 1921, in Honey Grove and married Emmett Edward Musick on Dec. 17, 1938, in Pecos. He preceded her in death on Aug. 4, 1995.

She was a member of the Assembly of God and was a homemaker.

Survivors include one daughter, Patricia K. Pedersen of Dallas; one son, Harry E. Musick of Big Spring; four sisters, Neta Maston of Garland, Kathleen Ashing of Odessa, Jeannette Pettit of Mesquite and JoAnn Ard of Bentonville, Ark.; two brothers, James Tyler of New Braunfels and Leonard Tyler of Sherman; four grandchildren; three greatgrandchildren and numer-

ous nieces and nephews. She was also preceded in death by one daughter Wanda Dooley on Oct. 10. 1993; three brothers, H.T., Homer and George Tyler; and one sister, Annie Tyler

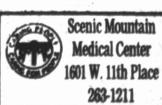
Smith. The family suggests memorials to Odyssey Hospice, 13800 Montfort Drive, Suite 300, Dallas

The family will receive friends from 6 p.m. to 7

p.m., today at the funeral Arrangements are under

the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

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Laid-off high-tech workers now in homeless shelters

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) -Mike Schlenz, who recently installed computer networks for a living, had been sleeping in his Honda Civic for three months before he went to a homeless shelter.

John Sacrosante, who earned more than \$100,000 a year as a free-lance database engineer, spent his 39th birthday last week with the "brothers" he met at the church shelter where he has been living.

Both are casualties of the dot-com bust in Silicon Valley, where a surprising number of former high-tech workers are rubbing elbows with society's castaways the mentally ill, drug addicts and other hard-luck cases — in homeless shel-

"We're all equal here," Sacrosante said. "When you're used to making six figures and working in a dynamic and exciting environment and all of a sudden it goes away, you do have a nice little world of depression going on.'

Nearly 30 unemployed tech workers are among the 100 men at the Montgomery Street Inn and other shelters in San Jose run by InnVision, said Robbie Reinhart, director of the nonprofit organization.

"They're not what we used to call hobos on the street. Most have college degrees," she said.

Dot-com failures sent San Francisco's unemployment rate up to 4.2 percent in May from a rock-bottom 2.6 percent a year ago - with 18,000 people added, according to a state report.

In Santa Clara County, the heart of Silicon Valley, layoffs-in electronic equip-ment manufacturing and business services rose for the fifth straight month, contributing to a 3.2 percent unemployment rate in ; May. Reinhart said most of the,

tech workers she sees have: had their contracts canceled or been laid off from start-ups and other smaller technology companies. Other shelter residents still have jobs but don't make enough to afford the high price of living alone in the valley, she said.

Top consultants and contractors once named their salaries in the valley. Now, even those who qualify for unemployment benefits. soon discover the \$40 to \$230 weekly check will not cover an apartment here, where rent averages around? \$1,800 a month.

SUPPORT GROUPS

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, 8 p.m. Big Book Study. •NA 8 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager

SATURDAY •Family support group for current and former patients

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

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

•NA 8 p.m., St. Mary's

Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager no.). SUNDAY •AA, 615 Settles, 7 p.m.

open meeting. •NA 8 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager

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

BRIEFS

no.).

BASIC BEGINNING COM-PUTER CLASSES will be offered at the Senior Center starting Monday, June 25, and Friday, June 29, at 10:30 a.m. These classes will continue as long as there is interest. For further information, call the Senior Centerat 267-1628 or Dorothy Kennemur at 398-

The Senior Center is also in need of a color monitor. If you have one to donate, please call the Senior Center.

AMERICAN LEGION POST 506, Barbecue, June 16, 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. \$6 per plate. Carry out available. Delivery from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 3203 W. Hwy 80, 263-

CUB SCOUT DAY CAMP will be June 20-22 at Hughes Aquatic Base at Lake Colorado City. The theme for camp this year is Surfin C-City and activities will include archery, BB's, fishing water activities crafts and more. Cost for the camp is \$35 (\$10 more if registration is mailed after June 8). For more information contact JoAnn Sayles, program director at 267-3841 or Sandy Wallace at 394-

THE COAHOMA LIONS CLUB is inviting individuals and groups to foin us at our "Freedom Parade" to be held in downtown Coahoma on July 4. If you desire to participate or need any further information please call Lion Parade Chairman Jim LeMarr at 394-4424.

BEGINNING LINE DANCE CLASSES at the Dance Gallery Wednesdays, 10:30am will take a summer break. There will be a new session starting in the fall. These classes are a service to the community to people of all ages who want to learn the basics of this type of recreation. They are free of charge.

VFW POST 2013 WILL have a special meeting to discuss aquisition of property. All members are urged to attend. June 19, 7 p.m. at 500 Driver Rd.



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FIRE/EMS

The following is a summary of the Big Spring Fire Department and EMS:

1:32 a.m. — 2000 block of Virginia, medical call, one patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

9:55~a.m.-2000~block~ofHunter, medical call, one patient transported to SMMC.

3:01 p.m. — 1400 block of E. 14th, medical call, one patient transported to SMMC.

6:56 p.m. - 2000 block of Virginia, medical call, one patient transported to SMMC.

7:30 p.m. - Rodeo Bowl. public service.

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9:19 p.m. - 6600 block of Craig Rd., medical call, ser-

vice refused. 8:53 a.m. — 1200 block of West Gate, automobile fire, extinguished.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity from 8 a.m. Thursday until 8 a.m. today:

• JAROE PARNELL, 18, was arrested for local warrants.

· THOMAS FAY, 60, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• MARIO GARCIA, 46. was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

 DISTURBANCE/FIGHT was reported in the 1500 block of Lancaster, in the 1300 block of E. Third and in the 1300 block of Harding.

· DOMESTIC DISTUR-BANCE was reported in the 500 block of Westover Road and the 600 block of Caylor Drive.

SHERIFF

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

· MICHAEL D. KINARD, 20, was arrested on a local warrant for theft of more than \$1,500 but less than \$20,000 and a Val Verde County warrant for theft by check. (BSPD)

 SONYA LANETTE HALL, 23, was arrested for local warrants on a charge of credit card abuse and theft of more than \$50 but less than \$500. (BSPD) JACKIE D. MORRIS,

34, was arrested on a charge of driving while license suspended. (BSPD)

HERNANDEZ, 25, was

arrested on a Midland warrant for reckless driving. (HCSO) STEPHEN LLOYD CALHOUN, 44, was arrest-

ed on a charge of driving

while intoxicated. (BSPD) · LINDA HOLLIMAN MUNOZ, 54, was arrested on a Taylor County warrant for theft by check of more than \$20 but less than \$500. (HCSO)

 LOOSE CATTLE was reported in the block of First Street in the southside of Coahoma.



Pearl Harbor (PG-13)

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ow riders to be one of many attractions at Air Fair Saturday

APRIL L. WARD Staff Writer

While military aircraft and helicopters are set to streak the skies above Big Spring's Hangar 25 Air Fair, a special group of automobiles are apt to dazzle spec-

tators on the ground. Up to 20 different low riders that have drawn state wide and international

attention will be on parade at 10 a.m. Saturday.

According to Hangar 25 Air Museum coordinator Susan Lewis, a great assortment of low riders will be displayed.

"They're all restorations of older cars and sedans," Lewis said. "They always have a wonderful assortment of antique cars."

Adolfo Cantu, owner of

Cantu's Hydraulics, is help-

ing to organize the low rid-

"They're antique cars with customized hydraulics and candy paint jobs on them," he said.

The cars on display aren't just ordinary automobiles. These automobiles will be performing stunts such as walking, turning circles, and completing other tricks that normal cars are inca-

"We are going to have some champion hopping cars on display out there," Cantu said. "One car in particular is capable of jumping 60 inches into the air. We'll have some low rider bikes there as well."

According to Lewis, the low riders are mainly from Big Spring and the local area. However, low riders won't be the only cars on

"After the low riders are finished, antique tractors will be on parade as well," Lewis said. "Also, the Shriner organization is bringing some miniature cars that will be preforming precision driving stunts."

Other activities include airplane and helicopter rides, a celebrity cake auction, children's rides and numerous displays. All the day's events will take place at the Hangar 25 Air Fair, beginning at 9 a.m. Lewis said that a space just west of Hangar 25 will be blocked off for the car parade activi-

Meanwhile, Lewis is expecting a large crowd.

'We're hoping for hundreds of people to attend the Air Fair," she said. "The low riders will definitely be one of the most interesting attractions there."

RUNNELS

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"Occupants would be able to stay up to 24 months and would have to be enrolled in some self-sufficiency program. It could be a substance abuse program, educational classes at Howard College, life-skills training or whatever, but it has to be a structured, self-sufficiency program."

In that regard, some of the property will continue to be utilized for educational purposes, he said.

Pryor said the CHDC is currently visiting with the VA Medical Center about housing some of its outpatients.

"We will also contact other local agencies to see if they have a need for this type housing and are interested in participating," Pryor said.

He added that agencies that might be interested can call him at 263-4093.

Pryor said that a second phase for the south portion of the property might be single family apartment units.

Except for some preliminary work, the feasibility study won't be conducted until the fall school semester begins. A time line Prvor gave to trustees on Thursday indicates that if the project is approved by the CHDC, school board and city planning and zoning, it would take 24 to 30 months before it would be ready for

Big Spring Herald News Editor Bill McClellan contributed to the article.

BSISD

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opportunity for him." Tarleton has been a principal with the district for the past nine years, first serving as the principal for Washington Elementary, then Runnels Junior High and the Big Spring Junior High School.

Board members also approved the resignations of Kathie Bowermon, Big Spring High School governteacher; Laine Lawson, Marcy Elementary first grade teacher; Victoria Lopez, Goliad Elementary first grade teacher; and the retirement of Judy Plumlee, Marcy Elementary second grade teacher.

With the approval of the trustees, Bobby Walter, a Region 18 special education consultant, will replace Richard Light as the director of special education and support services. Light has taken over as curriculum director for the district.

Trustees accepted the resignation of Big Spring High School baseball head coach Pat Loter. Greg Winder, the assistant baseball coach, will take the helm.

Seven new teachers will start the 2001-2002 academic school year as trustees approved the hiring of Roxanne Castro, eighth grade English teacher and coach at Big Spring Junior High School: Rocky Dunlan: Cardner Bright teacher and coach at Dig

Spring High School; Terry

teacher Goliad Elementary; Jeffri Long, second grade teacher at Goliad Elementary; Ricardo Rocha, sixth grade math Goliad teacher at Elementary; and Sandy Ruiz, first grade teacher at Marcy Elementary.

In the superintendent's report, trustees learned that the district lost 91 students. in enrollment during the

The redistricting committee for BSISD will meet on Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the BSISD boardroom at the high school and Murphy encouraged the public to attend and voice any input into the process.

Those interested may view the current and proposed maps at the BSISD administration office located at 708 11th place on Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In other business, trustees approved:

· Notations of funds to Region 18 for \$29,172 for Title II, math and science; \$17,512 for Title IV, Safe Drug Free Schools and Communities program; and \$30,640 for Education of Migratory Children.

 The nomination of Irene Bustamante, BSISD board president, for Region 18A TASB representative.

 Joining the Texas Local Government Purchasing Cooperative.

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Kubena, special education school photos, group snap-

shots and newspaper clip-

Woodruff, one of the first organizers of the event, is in charge of the exhibit.

"Richard Green, a former graduate, will be the keynote speaker," said Barbara Davis, chairperson for the event. "We will have a memorial to remember the people who died since the last reunion."

Mistress of Ceremony will be Cecile Banks, a former teacher. The class of 1959 will also be recognized.

Entertainment will be provided by Spiritual Echoes of the Church of Christ on W. Highway 80, Davis said.

On Saturday, the event will begin at 10 a.m. while a banquet will start at 5 p.m. The reunion will end with a dance that runs from 9 p.m. Miss Rodeo Texas of 2000-

RODEO

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requires much knowledge about the sport of rodeo. "Sometimes I feel as if I

am a walking book of rodeo knowledge," said Warden. "I have learned so much

from this," she said. "It has taught me self confidence and boosted my speaking skills, but most importantly, this has made me a better leader."

The Big Spring 68th annual rodeo, the nation's oldest continuously staged professional rodeo, will be Warden's last appearance as

"I will be handing down my crown June 21, so this means Big Spring will be my last appearance and rodeo, and what better place to end my reign," she said.

"It is going to be a bittersweet ending," said Warden. "This was only designed for a year and I have prepared myself for that."

After Warden's reign she will finish up her last year at Sam Houston State University and continue to get her degree in agricul-

ture education. The rodeo continues with 8 p.m. performances today and Saturday at the Rodeo Bowl. Dances, featuring Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys, will follow in the

fair barn.

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County court upholds ruling against seizure of eight-liners

AUSTIN (AP) — A Burnet American-Statesman in County jury's ruling against the Department of Public Safety's seizure of 32 machines it said were being used for gambling was upheld by the 3rd Court of Appeals on Thursday.

The machines, known as eight-liners, resemble slot machines but do not dispense money. However, they are considered gambling devices — and thus illegal - unless a winner receives only merchandise worth less than 10 times what it cost to play one game or \$5, whichever is

"We believe that today's rulings doesn't in any way legalize eight-liner gambling devices," Jane Dees Shepperd, a spokeswoman for Attorney General John Cornyn, told the Austin

Friday's editions.

"In nine other jurisdictions. Texas juries have found these machines to be illegal gambling devices, and significant authority exists upholding their illegality - and we will be reviewing the court's decision to determine whether to appeal."

The Department of Public Safety seized the eight-liners from the Monte Carlo club, operated by Alvin R. Fenter and P.F.A. Corp., in Granite Shoals.

The Monte Carlo gave winners a choice, the appeals court said: \$5 gift certificates that could be redeemed at nearby stores for cash that a club employee would deposit in another eight-liner for continued The Burnet County jury ruled for the club, saying that the machines and \$29,061 seized from the club were not gambling devices, paraphernalia or proceeds.

DPS appealed, arguing. that the evidence was legally and factually insufficient to support the jury's ver-

The appeals court ruling: said the jury was not unreasonable in its apparently skeptical evaluation of testimony of a DPS officer who had gone undercover at the: Monte Carlo.

The court also said thatt there was no evidence thatt anyone at the club left with cash except the undercover DPS officer, who said he had received the cash by deception from a club employee and put part of it in his wallet.

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-FIRST AMENDMENT

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OUR VIEWS

We salute:

Each week, the *Herald* salutes individuals and groups from our community and area who have been recognized for special achievements or accomplishments.

We recognize these special people for working to help make our region a better place to live, work and play.

This week we salute:

- BIG SPRING YMCA on its new skatepark, which opened this morning.
- HOWARD COUNTY LIBRARY on its summer reading program.
- Howard College students LOCHIE MUS-GROVE and AMY CHRISTIE of Big Spring and ELAINE GALEENER and DERRICK ARD of San Angelo on being named to the Texas All-State Academic Team.
- BIG SPRING MODEL AIRCRAFT ASSOCI-ATION, on another successful fly-in last week
- BETH PURCELL, new curator at the Heritage Museum.

ALL OF THE PARTICIPANTS of the Big

Is there an individual or organization in our community that you feel should be saluted? If so, please send us their name and why you think they should be recognized. We must have your name and telephone number and you must provide it in writing.

OTHER VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

As chair of this year's American Cancer Society Relay For Life committee, I would like to thank the residents of Howard and Glasscock counties for their generosity and support once again. We had 62 teams participating in this event, raising over \$140,000 for the American Cancer Society's research, education, advocacy and service programs. The outstanding support Relay received proves that the people of these communities are truly committed to the fight against cancer.

I applaud the 142 survivors that participated in the opening lap and the survivor recognition.

They are the reason we continue the fight because each year there can be more and more people living productive lives following a diagnosis of cancer.

A special thanks goes to the many Relay For Life volunteers who worked countless hours to make this event a success.

The planning committee did a fantastic job of putting Relay together. Then there are the subcommittee members, the team captains, the team members, those who provided entertainment. those who played in the golf tournament and the list goes on of people

who contributed to the phenomenal success this

We thank Big Spring ISD for the use of Blankenship Field and appreciate the generosity of every underwriter and sponsor. Relay For Life would not be possible with you. Because of limited space, I cannot mention every one by name but would like to recognize the corporate sponsors: Wells-Fargo, Covenant Malone Hogan Clinic, Wal-Mart, Seven-Eleven, HEB, Alon USA, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, State National Bank, Choate Well Service and Parks Agency.

Again, thank you Howard and Glasscock counties for supporting the American Cancer Society in a big way. And, remember, it is not too early to become involved in Relay For Life for next year.

DIANE WOOD 2001 RELAY FOR LIFE CHAIR **AMERICAN CANCER** SOCIETY

TO THE EDITOR:

I congratulate Carl Graham and the newspaper on the May 25 article about myself and other Caribou pilots. The article is well written and I have received many favorable comments about the article.

DAVID SUTTON **BIG SPRING**

ook at it this way: The president hasn't barfed on anyone yet, and he's only mispronounced one world leader's name so far. The bad news is

it was the only guy over there who likes us, and he has only two syllables in his name.

I think we can assume George W. will skate through this trip because he'll turn out

to be not as bad as they thought. The soft bigotry of low expectations works for him every time. But it was probably a mistake to schedule him for Slovenia-Slovakia that's just asking for trouble.

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In case you were wondering just why the Europeans are so upset about our death penalty (MYOB, Yuripeens), it's because it's clear to everyone but us that the main crime that gets you sentenced to death in this country is being poor. This seriously undercuts our moral authority to speak on human-rights issues. The unfortunate case of the Spanish citizen who was sentenced to death here until the folks back home raised enough money

If Johnny uses a

\$1 bill to buy a 65¢ candy bar, how much does Johnny get back?

to buy him some decent lawyering does not help. National Missile Defense

is a hard sell anywhere because it's one of those bizarre notions -- like the flat tax and school youchers - that the right wing gets hipped on and won't let go. It's a crummy idea because: A) it doesn't work, and B) it encourages paranoia among our non-allies, who think it's a reach for protected first-strike capability. It doesn't help to have President W. informing our allies, "The Cold War is over," as though they hadn't previously twigged to the fact. To have noticed that the Cold War is over without picking up on the news that the globe is getting warmer must seem odd to those are not accustomed to President Cognitive Dissorance.

Bush's last-minute attempt to put together a lame initiative on global warming was embarrassing. Now he's back to voluntary pollution control, which we have tried in Texas — and it does not work worth a blue-bellied damn.

To give you an idea of how ineffective voluntary controls are, when Bush was elected governor, Texas had 850 plants with grandfather exemptions to the state's clean air act they had been grandfathered 23 years earlier and no one had done anything about them. These plants

produce 36 percent of the state's total air pollution, and Texas' air is worse than any other state's.

Even the ineffective Texas environmental protection agency finally concluded something had to be done about the old plants. But Bush jumped in and supported a voluntary plan hatched by two dozen of the biggest polluters in the state (also major Bush contributors). The plan was put into a bill written by a lobbyist for the Texas Chemical Council, and Bush pushed it through. The results after two years of the 850 grandfathered

polluters, 28 had gone so far as to come up with a plan to reduce their pollution in the future, and three had actually done something. This kind of genius scheme is not going to save us from global warming. Neither is National Missile Defense.

Those with a realistic grasp of global warming believe the Kyoto Protocol itself is inadequate, and here's Bush acting as though it is the worst idea since the Treaty of Munich. He's already broken his campaign promise to cut carbon dioxide emissions, one of the main greenhouse gases, because it made the coal and oil industries unhappy.

Europeans, being understandably interested in selfpreservation, are unlikely to comprehend Bush's solicitous concern for polluters. Whining, "But India and China don't have to do anything" (under the Kyoto accords) is beside the point. India and China don't produce that much pollution. We do - 5 percent of the world's population and 25 percent of the greenhouse

emissions. The smart thing to do would be to research and develop both energy-efficiency and pollution-control equipment, and then sell the stuff to India and China.

What's good for the environment is, actually, good for the economy.

Bush appears to the Europeans, as a senior White House official put it, "a shallow, arrogant, gunloving, abortion-hating Christian fundamentalist Texan buffoon." To dismiss this misimpression as a function of European snobbism, leftism or anti-Americanism (as did a splendidly ludicrous essay in The Wall Street Journal) misses the point. We are supposed to be the pragmatists, the shrewd Yankees, but Bush has embarked on two courses of folly simultaneously - ignoring global warming and National Missile Defense.

As for why we should care what Europeans think of us, as was said at the beginning, "A decent respect for the opinions of Mankind" lays that responsibility on us.

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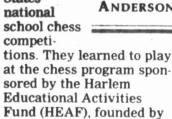
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Chess working miracles for innercity kids

ver heard of the Dark Knights? They're from Mont Hall, one of Harlem's worst performing middle schools until a real estate and

construction magnate named Dan Rose entered the picture. Last spring the Dark Knights³ ranked No. 1 in the United States national

JACK ANDERSON



Rose. Moreover, program director Maurice Ashley is the only African American to become an international chess grandmaster. He's so good that Wynton Marsalis drops by the center to play both jazz and chess. Chess,

lectual rigor as well as life lessons. The New York Police Athletic League agrees, and its officers have provided space for the program. It's part of an ambitious effort launched by Rose 10 years ago to take inner-city students through middle school to high school and then through college with the full expectation that they will join

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the American mainstream. Currently HIAF has a full-time staff of 12 educators and social workers, over 40 part-time assistants, an additional 40 volunteers and an annual budget of \$1.5 million. Its success has been stunning: By last fall, 78 of its Central Harlem students, many of them the first members of their families to finish high school, were in colleges such as Harvard, Haverford, Bryn Mawr, Barnard and Cornell. Not one of HEAF's students has ever dropped out of school. And though the program offers no sex education or contraceptives, only one young woman has had a baby and only one male student has

fathered a child. Both are continuing in college.

What is HEAF's secret? It's summed up in Rose's philosophy: We want to engage our students, he said, "not only in 'schooling' but in 'learning' (which includes reading, travel, music, art, the theater and all other things which bring knowledge and delight); learning which will help them not only in 'getting a job' but in 'pursuing a career,' learning which, in turn, will help them not only in making a living but also in leading a life that is satisfying, productive and fulfilling.

With this goal ever in mind, HEAF has done more than work with educators at Columbia University to rewire Mont Hall and put together a program there in computer hardware, software and the Internet. It has done more than prepare students to take the entrance exam for New York's elite public high schools. It has done more, too, than conduct workshops in note-taking, study habits, time management

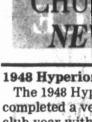
and research techniques. It has done more, also, than lead students in the development of business plans for restaurants.

In addition to all of these efforts, HEAF has arranged scholarships to summer camps in Maine for 10- to 12-year-olds, where one HEAF student was elected "camper of the year."

Rose also engaged Denise Woods, an African American actress at the Julliard School, to conduct classes in proper breathing and speaking. The idea is to prepare students for a larger world and to be sure they feel comfortable and confident there.

"Our students understand that we know and respect them as individuals," said Rose, "tnat HEAF is with them for the long haul." But the students must do their part. They must agree that HEAF will receive copies of their report cards. "They know," explained Rose, "that HEAF is 'on their team' but that in order to do our job, we have to be fully informed of their activities.





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1948 Hyperion

The 1948 Hyperion Club completed a very successful club year with a luncheon at the Big Spring Country Club. President Dorothy Barrow conducted the short business meeting and was responsible for the lovely flower and candle decorations.

Margie Hill conducted a clever and thought provoking installation of the officers for the coming club year. Using fresh vegetables she outlined the duties of each officer which included president Bonnie Long, vice president Mary

Shirley Shroyer, corresponding secretary Jan Foresyth, treasurer Betty Jo Thompson, parliamentarian Dorothy Barrow and reporter Joanne Forrest.

Scenic Mountain Medical **Center Volunteers**

Three local members of the SMMC volunteers attended the 58th annual Convention of the Texas Association of Hospital Auxiliaries (TAHA) in Austin on June 4-6.

SMMC volunteers Virginia Davidson, past president, Peggy Plew, treasurer, and Loma Jean Wynn, president, attended the three-day convention with more than 800 hospital volunteers throughout the

The convention's theme this year was Reflecting Yesterday, Guiding Today and Envisioning Tomorrow. Activities included speakers, educational workshops and a day where different hospital auxiliaries/volunteers wore their many colors and styles of uniforms.

The SMMC volunteers' mission is to help the patients have a more comfortable stay and help the staff and public at the hos-

The volunteer's motto this year is to Be Busy Bees, Lets Make a Difference Today and Tomorrow. For more information about volunteering, contact Wynn at 393-4585.

Hamlines join Southern Baptist Mission on Cheju Island, South Korea

Phil and Helaine Shaw Hamline have joined almost Southern Baptist International Mission Board workers ministering to 155 countries and among 1,015 ethnic people groups.

The Hamlines will work among blue-collar workers in South Korea. They will serve as team leaders in conducting evangelism on Cheju Island, where less than 5 percent of the population is Christian.

Since 1997, Hamline has served as mission pastor of Heartland Baptist Church in Stuart, Iowa, where the family lives. He also has served as the director of evangelism for South (Mo.) Liberty **Baptist**



PHIL & HELAINE HAMLINE

Church. He served several years in the United States Army prior to entering the ministry. Mrs. Hamline, a native of Big Spring, teacher in Korea and the Journey man Program, a missions program through

the International Mission

Board. family The lists Leavenworth (Kan.) Baptist Faucett (Mo.) Church, **Baptist** Church, First Baptist Church of Seminole, College Hills Baptist Church in San Angelo and First Baptist Church of Knott as influential church-

es in their lives.

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Don't settle for being an 'average'

One of the experiences of my life was to be associated with a business that sold home furnishings and pro-

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ty. Frankly he wanted to be "the' design service and home furnishings store in the

He wanted as much of the business he could get from the competition but only because he would provide superior service and products. We worked hard to do everything we could to do the sale right from the very beginning because he gave us incentives to be the best and do our best. I remember one of the sales agents that seemed to have continuous call backs on sales for one reason or another. That sales agent did not last very long because he brought an "average" attitude to the business that was trying to be a "superior" business.

Unfortunately, I believe many Christians have become very average in their approach to their life in Christ. They have taken an "average" attitude when it comes to time alone with God and reading his Word. In some ways I can understand why we have come to a point of believing average is acceptable. After all, to be a normal individual is to be an average individual because no one wants to be abnormal. So we become an average citizen, blending in

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with the rest of the average people in society.

And we certainly don't want to be an abnormal Christian, whatever that means. We don't want to be a standout for Christ, at least not too much, so we become the average Christian. To be normal is good because normal is average. The only problem with this thought is to be average in the business world is to be mediocre and in the business I was in to be mediocre meant to be fired

In the context of God's Word (Revelation 3: 14-16) to be average is like being lukewarm. To be mediocre is to be like a glass of milk sitting on the table for an hour. It is still milk. It is still drinkable. But who wants to drink room-temperature milk?

God says He wishes us to be hot or cold - above average to either side of average. He goes on to say He will not tolerate lukewarm. Literally, He says to the lukewarm Christian that He will vomit us out of His mouth. One of the troubles with

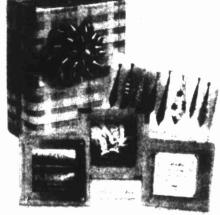
the Christian today - we have become comfortable with average. We have become comfortable with mediocrity. We have allowed ourselves to be duped into believing that we are not to be "extreme" in our love for God or our expression of love to God. And in becoming comfortable with being an average Christian, neither hot or cold, we have become an impotent church with dry, meaningless church services living lives of defeat and discouragement.

God did not intend for His children to be impotent and defeated. The New Testament Church was not average — they were accused of being drunk because of their excitement in serving Jesus Christ! When was the last time you were accused of being drunk because you had just been in the Presence of the One who has forgiven your sins and set you free from bondage? Long time, eh?

If we keep being average Christians, we will keep getting average results for the Kingdom. Does that mean we will get fired by a Superior God who expects superior lives and superior results because He wants to be the number one God? Just a thought.

Roger Huff is pastor at The First Church of the Nazarene.





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Fish farmer sees future in bullfrogs

ALAPAHA, Ga. (AP) -Southerners have been trying, and failing, to make money raising frogs for

But Ken Holyoak claims his system of raising bullfrogs can end the frog deficit and allow Americans to enjoy homegrown frog legs, a white tender meat with a taste somewhere between crab meat and chicken

"People in the United States look sort of stupid," said Holyoak, 63, a fish farmer for nearly four decades. "They can put a man on the moon, but they can't grow frogs.

The United States imported 3.7 million pounds of frogs - most for frog legs or for dissecting in science classes - last year.

Experts say it would take a large leap of faith to believe a Georgia farmer has come up with a way to produce frog legs that can compete with imports from Asia or Latin America.

Holyoak, owner of Ken's Hatchery & Fish Farms Inc., said he studied frog farms in 33 countries, including China, Brazil and Korea, before perfecting his system.

"We've got so much potential in this country,' he said

In a metal building on his 1.500-acre farm near Holyoak has Alapaha. established Ken's North Reniculture American Research Center, where he studies and raises bullfrogs. Holyoak said he doesn't want to sell frog legs. He sells frogs and hopes to distribute a complete froggrowing system to would-be farmers

No one has purchased the system, but several people who have attended his \$1,000-per-person frog-raisseminars have expressed interest, he said. Holyoak says his system

"We don't want to get a bad name like the emu people," said Holyoak.

is not a fad

In the 1990s, investors poured money into emu and ostrich farming after marketers promised demand would rise for the lean meat of the big birds. The market never developed and most emu farmers were stuck with expensive, hungry birds they could not sell.

Bullfrogs are difficult to raise. Holyoak estimates only 1 percent survive to adulthood in the wild because of an array of predators. They also eat each other, so they must be separated in captivity

Bullfrogs are fussy eaters, preferring live insects. Holyoak said he has trained his frogs to eat feed pellets. He said he has designed a

feeding machine that mimics the movements of insects, but he's keeping it under wraps until he gets a patent. Some foreign farms use machines that vibrate the pellets so the frog thinks it is alive.

"It's how you present it to them and the type of feed,' Holyoak said.

Inside his frog building are rows of metal racks, filled with 4- by-3-foot plastic trays stacked four or five high. The frogs live and grow in the trays. Nylon mesh keeps them in.

Holyoak said he can grow frogs to edible size — about 1/2 pound — in 180 days, instead of the customary two to three years in the wild.

Frog legs sell for about \$3.84 per pound in the United States. Gary Burtle, a University of Georgia aquaculture specialist, estimates that a frog farmer would need to get a little more than \$4 per pound to make it worthwhile.

Holyoak said his system can produce them for as little as \$2 per pound, not including the cost of land, EAST HWY

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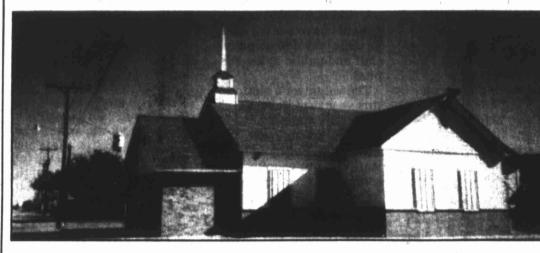


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CHURCH NEWS

First Presbyterian

The First Presbyterian Church will be presenting a choir concert withorgan music. Choir director and organist Michael D. Mitchell will be performing music "Favorites" on Sunday, June 17, 2001 at 5 p.m. in the sanctuary. The church is located at Eitght and Runnels. A reception will follow in the church partor. Everybody is invited.

Boroe Baptist

On Monday, Berea Baptist Church will begin Vacation Bible School 2001. The school will meet each evening, Monday through Friday, from 6 to 8:30. The VBS 2001 is for children age 3 through sixth grade. Our theme for 2001 is FROG — Fully Rely On God.

The Bible study emphasis for this year is God's Wonderful World.

Each evening we will have Bible study, games, crafts, a mission focus and things to eat and drink. Our mission focus will be the shoe drive sponsored through Buckner Homes for Children.

All children age 3 through grade six are invited to come learn how to Fully Rely On God. Parents you are also invited to come as our guest.

Berea Baptist Church is located at 4204 Wasson Road in Big Spring. Our phone number is 267-8438. Office hours are Monday — Thursday from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Our web site

www.worthy.net/9152678438

First United Methodist

"Fatherhood at its Best" (Ephesians 3:14-21) is the title for Dr. David Ring's message on Sunday at the First United Methodist Church. Join us in church at 8:30 and 10:50 a.m. A special service for kids age 4 to the fifth grade is held every Sunday on the third floor immediately following the children's comercinatie 10:50 a.m. ser-. vice. Sunday school is at 9:40. a.m. every Sunday. Single. adults have a class taught by Jackie Henry on Sunday mornings at 9:40. Plan to attend the Singles Night Out on Monday at 7 p.m. in the Youth Hall. The Kingdom Class, for adults with special needs and talents, is taught by Shelley Smith. Wednesday Noon Bible Study Luncheon meets in Garrett

Mid High Youth meet each Sunday at 5 p.m. Senior high meets at 6 p.m. Senior high bible study meets on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. at One Courtney Place, apt. 707. Vacation Bible School will be July 30 through Aug. 3.

The First United Methodist Church is located at 400 Scurry Everyone is welcome.

Immaculate Heart of Mary

The lazy days of summer are upon us but let us not get lazy about the expression of our faith. Let us join together to praise and worship God in song and action so that our Christian community can be welcoming to all the many visitors passing through Big Spring who join us at our weekend worship services.

North Birdwell Lane United Methodist

The members of North Birdwell Lane UMC want to extend congratulations to Pastor Joel Miller as he received his license at the Northwest Texas Annual United Conference of Methodist Churches held in Abilene The license was presented by Big Spring District Superintendent Dr. Richard Bales. Rev. Miller has been reappointed to North Birdwell for the coming year. His message this Sunday will be "Fathers of the Bible.

Plans are underway for the 2nd Annual Vacation Bible School to be held June 18-22 from 9 a.m. until noon. Ages for classes are 4 years through 12 years. The theme is "Way to Go"-Good Neighbor Tours." The students will be taking "trips" to places mentioned in the Bible and will be learning how to be "good heighbors."

G&M AUTO CARE Sunday, June 24, the church will sponsof an awards ceremony during the morning worship service at 9:30 when students and teachers will be recognized. Students' families and friends are invited to attend and to remain for the cookout to be held immediately following. For more information, or to offer to help as teachers or aides, please call 263-2536, 267-4082 or 267-2203.

You are invited to attend North Birdwell United Methodist at 2702 North Birdwell Lane for Sunday worship at 9:30 a.m. and Sunday School classes at 10:30.

First Baptist

Chaplain Gary Higgs, Col. USAF, Ret., will be our guest preacher this Sunday at the 10:50 a.m. worship service. Paul Baskin will be with us at 6 p.m. and will present a praise concert. We invite you to join us.

Vacation Bible School begins Monday and goes through Friday, June 22. A meal will be served in the Family Life Center prior to the 6 p.m. joint worship service. This year's theme is "Jesus to the Rescue." We know that we will be visited by an ambulance and a fire truck and who knows who else might visit during the week. Classes will conclude by 8:30 p.m. each day. There is a place for all ages, and, yes, this includes adults. (The adults will discover the secret of the stone tablets).

St. Mary's Episcopal

St. Mary's summer schedule continues Sunday with one morning service starting at 9:30.

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew will have its monthly meeting and breakfast on Saturday starting at 8 in the chapel.

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We will also recognize fathers in our worship service. In Dr. Watson's Sunday School class we will do an open Bible study of Galatians 2:15-21 beginning at 9:45 a.m.

on the top floor of the main building. The youth will meet at 4 p.m. for activities under the leadership of Ricky Simpson. Van pick-up is available.

Please call the church office at

267-7851.
On Wednesdays, Paul Smith leads a Bible study in the parlor at 10:30 a.m.

First Assembly of God

You are invited to celebrate Father's Day this Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church, Fourth and Lancaster.

Services will begin with Bible study for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Then in the worship service at 10:40 a.m. all fathers will be honored. There will be a special gift for the youngest and the oldest father present. There will be special music and pastor Havener will be delivering his special Father's Day mes-

Associate pastor Eddie Johnston will be bringing the message in the evening service at 6.

Pastor Havener and the congregations of the First Assembly of God invite you to join them for this wonderful day of celebration.

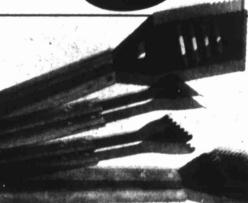
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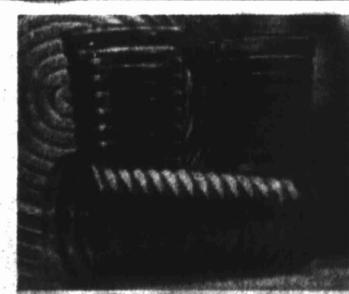
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Rose Magers-Powell volleyball camp set

The Rose Magers-Powell Volleyball Camp will be held Saturday through Monday at Steer Gym.

Magers-Powell was a 1988 Olympic silver medalist and she and her staff will run the camp which is open to second graders through high school seniors.

Fees for second to fifth graders is \$55, it will be \$70 for sixth to eighth graders and \$95 for high school athletes.

Sessions for Grades 6-8 will be 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., while these in Grades 2-5 will attend from 2 p.m., to 5 p.m. High school campers will work from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Game strategy, as well as fundamentals of playing volleyball will be stressed.

Registration fees may be mailed to Traci Pierce at 2711 Rebecca, Big Spring

More information, call Pierce at 267-4047 or 264-

Annual Coahoma ragbali tournament

There will be a ragball tournament Friday and Saturday, July 6-7, at the Coahoma Little League park.

For more information contact Rocky New at 394

Senior Class to hold ragball tournament

There will be a ragball tournament sponsored by the Big Spring High School senior class on Friday and Saturday, July 13-14.

The entry fee is \$100 per

For more information contact Brittany Bryant at 267-1011.

International LL sets co-ed ragball tourney

A co-ed ragball tournament has been scheduled for Friday and Saturday at the International Little League park.

The event has been slated as a fund-raiser to provide money to send the league's all-star teams to district tournaments in Midland and Odessa.

Registration will be from 6 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. Friday with play beginning at 7 p.m.

Rosters can have up to 12 players and entry fees are \$10 per player.

For more information. call 263-1945 or 263-2631.

ACS still offering Texas Golf Pass

The American Cancer Society is again offering the Texas Golf Pass that entitles holders to more than 680 rounds of golf at 289 courses throughout the state.

The passes are \$35 each and proceeds benefit the Cancer Society's research, education programs and patient services efforts.

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ON THE AIR

Radio BASEBALL

7:15 p.m. - Little League playoffs, KBST-AM 1490.

Television BASEBALL

6 p.m. - New York Yankees at New York Mets, FOX, Ch. 3.

6:30 p.m. — Boston Red Sox at Atlanta Braves, TBS, Ch. 11.

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Colorado City, Coahoma dominate 3-2A all-district team

Colorado City's Wolves and Coahoma's Bulldogs dominated the balloting when District 3-2A baseball coaches selected their all-district team.

The Wolves, who ended Coahoma's string of seven consecutive district championships, placed nine players on the honor squad, while the Buildogs were right behind with eight selections. Plains'

Cowboys earned two spots on the

Leading the Colorado City parade was Most Valuable Player Danny Torrez, a senior. Teammate Tino Silva was picked as the loop's top utility player.

Wolves catcher Jed Anderson, a junior, also earned a spot on the team, as did three other Colorado City infielders - seniors Kevin Wright, Aaron Waldrip and Chase Pharris.

Senior Andrew Spear was the lone Colorado City outfielder named to the team.

Jon Spear of Colorado City, a sophomore, was named to an honorable mention post as an infielder and classmate David Salazar was an honorable mention selection in the

Coahoma freshman Kelby Kemper was selected as the district's Newcomer of the Year, while junior hurlers Chase Ward and Travis Hipp were honored for their skills on the mound.

Senior first baseman Travis McMillan and Anthony Herrera, a

junior, were both picked for the alldistrict infield.

Senior Luke Bowlin earned a spot in the all-district outfield.

Coahoma players receiving honorable mention included sophomore Chase Davis in the infield and junior Cory Hill in the outfield.

Plains pitcher Aaron Cain, a senior, received all-district honors and teammate Jared Bell, a junior, earned a spot in the outfield.

Plains players getting honorable mention included seniors Gerry Rivas and Brett Squires.

Irwin

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Tiger Woods cursed, tossed

his clubs and stammered

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Woods' expected march to

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Hale Irwin, the oldest man

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Club was in a frenzy as

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Irwin with a 3-under-par 67,

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Rodeo sees big lead changes

By DOUG LAW

Sports Editor

A large crowd of Big Spring rodeo fans cheered Gary Burt of Granbury as he led the bull riders Thursday with a strong 76 score on top of "Bubba" in the second performance of the 68th annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

Burt is the leader on bulls with his 76 score.

Fans came out in droves Thursday, nearly filling the "shady side" of the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl during "Dollar Night." The rodeo continues tonight and Saturday with action starting at 8.

Competitors came from 21 states and foreign countries to compete in . Thursday's performance.

Bull rider competitor Daniel Phillips of Lamesa carded a 71 aboard "The Jackal," while Rene Tate of Ville Platte, La., had a 62 after his eight-second ride aboard "Danny

Burt, Phillips and Tate were the only three competitors to make qualified rides in Thursday's two bull riding sessions that saw 16 cowboys compete.

One of the fans' favorite events was the mutton busting as Stetson Hillger of Midland carded a fine 86-point ride. Kendra Graham of Stanton rode her sheep to a 76 score, Kallie Feaster of Big Spring carded a 75, Nicholas Emerson of Big Spring had a 74 score, Coran Davidson of Big Spring ar Dillion Bagnell had identical 73s, Tracey Feaster of Big Spring had a 72 and T.J. White of Coahoma had a 70.

Chantz Greene of Rocksprings kept rodeo fans on the edge of their seats when he posted the low time of the night in steer wrestling, with a 4.0second clocking.

Steer wrestlers had a great night, as nine competitors of 11 rode their revent. steers to the ground. Four other bulldogers finished with times in the

second range to keep things exciting Dee Bland of Hawley posted the aboard "Lying Bob." next best time with a 4.3-second mark and Joe Walker of Springtown was close behind in 4.4 seconds. Barry Simpton of Del Rio posted a 4.5 and Bart Bailey Okmulgee, Okla., was timed in 4.9 seconds.

Clay Mindemann of Apache, Okla., wrestled his steer down in 5.1 sec-

Three-time world champion Steve Duhon of Sonora had trouble when his steer flopped the wrong way, leaving him with a disappointing time 7.4 seconds.

Jamie Koonsman of Richland Springs carded a 9.8-second time while Rex Bland of Hawley had a 14.1.



HERALD photo/Doug Law

Anthony Bello of Gustine goes flying off the back of "Wind Rock" during Thursday night's performance of the 68th Annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

James Boudreaux of Cuero carded the top bareback ride of the night with a fine 78 score on "Red Spider," and moved into the overall lead in the

Chip Dees of Philadelphia, Miss., firmshed with a 70 on "Blow Out" and Justin Foltyn of El Campo had a 63

Rough stock fans cheered Bobby Griswold of Geary, Okla., as he rode "Blue Bell" to a 74 score and the overall lead in saddle bronc competition.

Anthony Bello of Gustine was close behind with a 71 and Wes Bailey of Tampa, Kan., stayed on "Shoshone" for the required eight seconds, card-

ing a 68. Scott Miller of McGregor drew a tough mount, "Socks," who refused to cooperate in the chute. To Miller's credit, he gave the horse two tries before switching to "Tin Lizzie" and being bucked off prior to the eight-

second buzzer. Monty Lewis of Herford posted the of 22.72 seconds.

low time of the night in calf roping with a fine 9.2-second time and is the overall leader after two calves with a 21.5 score.

Todd Loesch of Fort Worth was close behind with a 9.4 time and Cory Caperton of China Springs had a 9.8.

Terry Kitchens of Mullins had a 10.1-second time and Kirk Richards of Granger posted a 10.8 second time. Joe Ross Jameson of Stephenville had a 12.9-second time while Wes Hughes of Ackerly had trouble with the barrier, finished up in 18.1 seconds.

Janet Stover of Rusk set a very low 16.96 time in barrel racing to take the overall lead in that event, but Sue Miller of Lott was close behind with a 17.37-second timing.

Shannon Jacoby of Cuero posted a 17.54 and Marvel Murphy of Lubbock finished in 17.86 seconds. Jana Riley of Paige had a 22.27-second clocking, while Joanne Coleman of Ackerly went away disappointed with a time

ly in these kind of situations," Irwin said. "That experience factor, it's priceless." And what about

Tigermania? Woods hit his first shot in the rough, an omen of the troubles to come. He bogeyed the third hole, double-bogeyed the ninth and left the course at 3-over par when play was halted.

Not the kind of shotmaking one might expect from the only player to hold all four major titles at the same time.

Irwin won the first of his three Open titles in 1974 at Winged Foot — 18 months before Woods was born. There would be another championship in 1979, then his memorable victory in 1990 at Medinah, where Irwin became the oldest Open champion at 45.

Eleven years later, he's again showing the youngsters a thing or two. "I just enjoy the heck out

of it, being around these younger guys," said Irwin, a regular on the Senior Tour. "I don't know if I'd take it on as a steady diet. They'd thrash me unmercifully. But I had my day and that was fun.' Ninety players in the 156-

man field will return to the course at 7 a.m. CDT Friday to complete their rounds.

See OPEN, Page 2B

Cowboy golf tourney raises \$800 for charities was the team of Terry Thomas of injured cowboys.

Sports Editor

The Justin Cowboy Crisis Fund and the Everett Blackburn Scholarship Fund at Howard College split proceeds of approximately \$800 Thursday from the Cowboy Golf Tournament staged at the Comanche Trail Golf Course, Held annually in conjunction with

the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, the tournament's organizers donate the proceeds to the Justin Cowboy Crisis Fund, which assists

The scholarship fund, named in honer of Howard College hall of fame athletic trainer Everett Blackburn, who died of cancer in January, was added to the list of beneficiaries this year. The tournament was sponsored by the Big Spring New Car Dealers Association.

Steve Ward, Byran Harris, Terrie Howell and Robbie Phernetton combined for a 57 to take first place in the 4-man scramble event. Each received a pair of Justin boots.

Finishing second with a round of 60

Odessa, Donny Lindsey of Colorado City, Joe Anderson of Midland, Gary Burton of Forsan and former world champion bull fighter Lance Brittan. Finishing third was the team of Ricky Stone, Greg Moore, David

posted a 61 A total of 43 golfers competed in the tournament

Barbee, Pat Gent and Jay Hall. They

Duane Thomas and Spot Cockrell won closest to the pin prizes and Wes Hughes won the longest drive contest on No. 16.

David Bell homers to help Mariners past dad's team Kansas City 3, St. Louis 2.

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some Father's Day gift.

While many children were shophomered to help beat his father's

"If you don't mind, I'd rather not talk about that right now," Colorado manager Buddy Bell said after his son's two-run homer lifted Seattle to a 5-1 victory over the Rockies on Thursday night to gain a split of a day-night doubleheader.

David would have been happier if # the home run had come against any other team. "I'm trying to do the best I can

and trying to help us win," he said,

"but I just prefer playing against

someone else. It saind of weird." Bell's homer and Al Martin's three-run double gave starter Paul Abbott (4-3) all the offense he would ping for gifts for dad, David Bell need in Seattle's five-run first against Pedro Astacio (5-7).

Abbott limited the Rockies to one run in seven innings to win his fourth straight start for the Mariners, who lost the opener at

Coors Field 8-2. Lingther interleague games, it was San Francisco 10, Anaheim 4; Tampa Bay 6, Philadelphia 3; San Diego 6, Oakland 4; Boston 6, Florida 4; Baltimore 5, the Mets 2; the Yankees 9, Montreal 6; Detroit 6, Pittsburgh 4; Milwaukee 9, Cleveland 4; Houston 8, Minnesota 3; the White Sox 7, Cincinnati 5; and

Arizona beat the Chicago Cubs 3-2

in the only NL game. Seattle has won 18 of 20 and

reached 50 victories in 64 games, tying the 1939 New York Yankees for the second-best record after 64 games since 1900. Only the 1912 New York Giants (53-11) were bet-

"We went from playing one of our poorest games to one of our better games," Mariners manager Lou Piniella said. "Just a complete turnaround."

Colorado rookie Shawn Chacon (4-3) held Seattle to two hits in seven

innings in Game I. Ben Petrick

added two hits and two RBIs to help

road winning streak

Diamondbacks 3, Cubs 2

Randy Johnson struck out 11 to move into 10th on baseball's career strikeout list in Arizona's 3-2 victory over Chicago

Johnson pitched seven scoreless irnings before leaving after allowing a walk and a single to start the eighth.

Johnson has 3,199 strikeouts, seven more than Ferguson Jenkins. After Byung-Hyun Kim replaced Johnson and got out of the eighth unscathed, Gary Matthews Jr. hit a two-run homer off Bret Prinz in the

See ROUNDUP, Page 2B the Rockies end Seattle's six-game

SPORTS EXTRA

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

norican League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Placed SS Mike Bordick on the 15-day disabled list. Released C Greg Myers. Called up INF Brian Roberts from Rochester the International League. Recalled HP Leslie Brea from Rochester. BOSTON RED SOX—Called up RHP Sun Woo Kim from Pawtucket of the

International League. Sent IF Jon Shave to Pawtucket. CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Placed DH larold Baines on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled OF Aaron Rowand from Charlotte of the International League. CLEVELAND INDIANS-Re Willie Blair. Agreed to terms with Nicholas Moras, RHP Traves Foley, RHP James Warden, RHP Scott Sturkle, RHP Douglas Lantz, RHP Brian Farman, LHP Luis Alvarado, LHP Brian Farman, LMP Luis Alvaredo, LMP Richard Spaulding, LMP Matthew Blethen, LMP Christopher Cooper, C Josh Noviskey, C Kenton Myers, C Brian Kirby; OF Miguel Quintana, OF Luke Scott, OF Matthew Knox, 2B Luke Scott, Or Mattnew Knox, 28 Kerth Lillash, 28 Chad Peshke, 18 Rickie Morton, SS Bryce Uegawachi and INF Andrew Baxter.

DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with OF Jason Knoedler, OF

Vincent Blue, RHP Landon Stockman, 1B Alexander Trezza, 3B William Ryan, RHP Jason Moates, OF Francisco Rosado, OF Michael Scott, OF Christopher Kolodzey, RHP John OF Christopher Kolodzey, KHIP John Birtwell, LHP Trevor Leu, LHP Ian Ostlund, RHP Charles Lombardy, and OF Jed Stringham on minor league contracts. Signed RHP Willie Blair. NEW YORK YANKES—Agreed to terms with OF John-Ford Griffin, SS Bronson Sardinha and RHP John Skages.

Optioned RHP Dan Wheeler to Durham of the International League TEXAS RANGERS—Placed C Mil lubbard on the 15-day disabled list Agreed to terms with RHP Ben Keite on a minor league contract.

ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS— Placed RHP Armando Reynoso on the 15-day disabled list. Optioned C Rod Barajas to Tucson of the PCL. Recalled OF Rob Ryan from Tucson. Agreed to terms with RHP Mike

ATLANTA BRAVES-Agreed to terms with SS Josh Burrus.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Signed LHP
Philip Barzilla, SS Ryan Stegall, OF
Kerry Hodges, RHP Dennis Houlton, RHP Carmen Little, C Kendall Jones 1B Clint Hoover, 2B Trevor Mote, LHP Brian Rodaway, RHP Thomas Bayrer, RHP Joey DeLeon, SS Ryan Kochen, C Mark Obradovich, C Justin Humphnes, OF Cameron Likely, RHP Chad Durham, Of Steven Checksfield, RHP Seth Bobbitt, RHP Brian Middleton, Of William Jacobsen, 18 John Fagan, Of Brandon Macchi, RHP Andrew Perry,

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hursday's Games
Tampa Bay 6, Philadelphia 3
Colorado 8, Seattle 2
Seattle 5, Colorado 1
San Francisco 10, Anaheim 4
Arizona 3, Chicago Cubs 2
San Diego 6, Oskland 4
Boston 6, Florida 4
Baltimore 5, N.Y. Mate 2

Los Angeles San Francisco

Baltimore 5, N.Y. Mets 2 N.Y. Yankees 9, Montreal 6 Detroit 6, Pittsburgh 4 Milwaukee 9, Cleveland 4 Houston 8, Minnesota 3 Chi White Sox 7, Cincinnati 5 Kansas City 3, St. Louis 2 Today's Games Minnesota (Romero 1-2) at Chicago Cubs (Tavarez 3-4), 2:20

p.m. Toronto (Carpenter 5-4) at Montreal (Vazquez 5-7), 6 p.m. Colorado (Villone 0-2) at Cincinnati (Reitsma 3-5), 6 p.m. and RHP James McNair to minor

to Ottawa of the International League. Sent 1B Talmadge Nunnari outright to Ottawa. Signed RHP Kei Hashimoto and assigned him to Jupiter of the eague contracts.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Activated OF

NEW YORK METS—Claimed RHP
Leo Estrella off waivers from the
Cincinnati Reds and 1.B Aaron
McNeal off waivers from the San
Diego Pedres. Assigned Estrella* to
Norfolk. of the International
Legueshed and McNeal to
Birghamton of the Esstem League.
Signed RHP David Methrox, OF Derran
Watts, C Joseph Histpas, OF Frank
Carr, LHP Blake McGinley, OF John
Toner, RHP Eric Templet, LHP Ryan
Ogle, RHP Domingo Acosta, RHP
Chris Sherman, 2B Richard Pittman,
and LHP Seen Farrell to minor league
contracts. Assigned Mattrox, Acosta,
farrell, Hieptas, Ogle and Watts to
Kingsport of the Applatchian League,
and Corr, McGinley, Pittman,
Sherman, Templet and Toner to
Brooklyn of the New York-Penn
League. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Placed

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Placed LIP Eddie Oropesa on the 15-day disabled list. Assigned OF Eric Valent to Scranton of the International League, Purchased the contract of LHP Ed Vosberg and OF Turner Ward from Scranton. Moved INF David Newhan from the 15- to the 60-day disabled list.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS— Designated C Bobby Estatella for assignment. Activated 1B J.T. Snow from the 15-day disabled list. BASKETBALL ational Backsthall Association
CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Traded

FOOTBALL OCTBALL
Itional Football League
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Announced

the retirement of LB Eric Hill.

BUFFALO BILLS—Named Paul

Lancester director of player proems. CHICAGO BEARS—Announced the

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Cleveland (Burbs 8-2) at Pittsburgh (Anderson 3-6), 6 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Sturtze 3-5) at Florida (Burnett 4-2), 6 p.m.
Baltimore (Roberts 5-5) at Philadelphia (Deal 7-1), 6 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Petitite 7-4) at N.Y. Mets (Leiter 3-4), 6 p.m.

N.Y. Mets (Leiter 3-4), 6 p.m.
Boston (Arrojo 1-2) at Atlanta
(Maddux 6-5), 6:35 p.m.
Texas (Heiling 4-7) at Houston
(Miller 7-3), 7 p.m.
Kansas City (Stein 3-4) at
Milwaukee (Wright 5-4), 7 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Garland 2-2)
at St. Louis (Benes 5-4), 7 p.m.

Los Angeles (Park 7-4) at Anaheim (Ortiz 4-4), 9 p.m.

Anaheim (Ortiz 4-4), 9 p.m.
Seattle (Garcia 6-1) at San Diego
(Jones 3-8), 9 p.m.
Detroit (Holft 4-5) at Arizona
(Batista 4-3), 9 p.m.
Oakland (Lidle 1-4) at San
Francisco (Estes 5-2), 9 p.m.

resignations of Bill Rees, director of college scouting and Scott Campbell, director of pro personnel.

DETROIT LIONS—Named Russ Bolinger director of college scouting and Scott McEwen national scout. WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Agreed

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Agreed to terms with OL Ben Coleman on a one-year contract.

HOCKEY
National Hookey Langue
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Resigned D Steve Pospst.
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Signed LW John LeClair to a five-year con-

LW John LeClair to a five-year con PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Agreed to terms with D Robert Scuderi.

COLLEGE
NORTHEAST CONFERENCE—

Extended the contract of John lamarino, commissioner, through 2003-04. Elected George R. Houston, Jr. president and Dr. Richard Judd vice president. NORTH CAROLINA—Announced

sophomore TE-WR Bobby Blizzard will SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA— Announced junior F Sam Clancy has

Results Thursday after the third performance of the College National Finals Rodee.

STEER WRESTLING: (third round) 1, Luke Lancaster, West Hills College, 3.9. 2, Robert Kelly, Northeast Oldahoma A&M College, 4.1.

3, Stockton Graves, Northwest Oldahoma State University, 4.2. 4, Beau Franzen, Demson Community College, a.5, 5/6, Dellas Rasmussen, Western Montaina College, and Andrew Brower, Idaho State University, 4.4. (total on three) 1/2, Date Smith, Cantral Arizona College, and Thomas Miller, UNIV. 14.0. 3, Jonathan Ragatz, National American University, 14.1. 4/5, Justin Robb, Utah State University, 14.1. 4/5, Justin Robb, Utah State University, 14.1. 4/6, Justin Robb, Utah State University, 14.1. 4/6, Justin Robb, Utah State University, 16.0, BAREBACK RIDWA: (third round) 1, Clint Evers, Fort Scott Community College, 80 points; 2/3, Josh Cole, Northeast Texas Community College, and Dustin Murray, Southwest Oldahoma State University, 76.5. 4, Jason Maddox, Tarleton State University, 76.5. 4, Jason Maddox, Tarleton State University, 77.5. (total on three) 1, Evers, 2331.5. 2, Cole, 217.0. 3, Andy Bolich, Montana State University, 215.5. 4/5, Trevor LaValley, Western Jexas College, and Murray, 215. 6, Nick Alderson, National American University, 7, Maddox, 208.5, GAAT TYMAE: (third round) 1, Suzanne Montero, UNIV, 6.7. 2, Josey Stubblefield, Hill College, 6.9. 3, Jennifer Heisman, Southwest Oklahoma State University, 7.0. 4, Lee Bingham, Weber State College, 71.1. 5-7. Jill Childers, Tarleton State University; Kelly Singleton, Sam Houston State University; and Annie Boëticher, Colby County Community College, 72. (total on three) 1, Montero, 20.5. 2, Stubblefield, 21.6. 3, Blue Stone Ogilvie, University of Möntans, 22.3. 4, Heisman, 22.8. 5, Kriston Looper, Hill College, 23.3. CALF ROPING: (third round) 1, Houston Hutto, Western Texas College, 8.5. 2, Brady Brower, Idaho State University, 8.9. 3/4, Scott Kormos, Hill College, 30.7. 3, Kormos, 31.5. 4, Beau Franzen, Dawson County Community College, 32.4. 5, Bill S ewn his name from the NBA

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Texas League

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Today's Games
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of Arizona, 13.6.
TEAM ROPING: (third round) 1, Toby Sadler, Texas A&M University - Commerce and Rusty Barnett, Hill College, 5.6. 2, Benny Barnes Oklahoma State University and Justen

31.5. 4, Beau Franzen, Dawson County Community College, 32.4. 5, Bill Snure, Central Arizona College, 33.2. 6, Wil Cronchich, University of Tennessee - Martin,

33.4.

BREAKAWAY ROPING: (third round) 1.

Tibba Smith, Western Texas College, 2.1. 2-4;

Michelle Alley, Tarleton State University; Jill

McFadin, Southwest Texas Junior College; and

Stacy Gaston, Garden City Community College,

2.5. 5. Melanie Martin, Cal Poly State

2.5. 5, Melanie Martin, Cal Poly State University - San Luis Obispo, 2.6. 6/7, Jill Childers, Tarleton State University and Amy Ray, Sam Houston State University, 2.7. (total on three) 1, Kelly McGae, University of West Alabama, 9.4. 2/3, Tracey Currey, Montana State University, and Nora Hunt, UNLV, 9.8. 4, Rebecca Boothe, Cal Poly State University, 10.5. 5, Kini Wright, College of Southern Idaho, 10.9. 6, Patricia Alexander, University of Arizona, 13.6.

Maho, 210. 2, Jet McCoy, Southwestern Oklahoma State University 120. 3/4, Jarrod Senior, Wharton County Junior College, and Barry Kriekerneier, University of Wyorning.

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Woods will be facing an 8foot par putt on No. 10 and a long day of trying to make up for the lost time.

Retief Goosen of South Africa birdied the seventh hole just before the sirens sounded and was tied with Irwin at 3 under. Toshi Izawa of Japan was at 2 under after four holes.

Loren Roberts and Stewart Cink were the only other players who finished their rounds under par, both at 69.

Phil Mickelson made back-to-back bogeys on the back nine to finish at 70, along with Sergio Garcia,

Angel Cabrera and Matt Gogel. Davis Love III, playing for the first time in two months because of neck and back injuries, bogeyed the last two holes for a 72.

Irwin, who qualified by winning the Senior Open, can become the oldest firstround leader of the U.S. Open since World War II if his 67 holds up. Where he goes from there is anyone's guess, but he won't rule himself out yet.

"It's not like I've never been here before," he said. Irwin has won the U.S. Open three times, one fewer than Jack Nicklaus and Ben Hogan and two more than Woods.

homer, and Jeff Kent had a

seventh time in 10 games.

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The Phillies have lost

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streak this season.

Phillies 3

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ninth. Left-hander Greg Swindell got two outs for

runs in his last 11 starts.

Miller, who has struggled with runners in scoring position, was 2-for-3, including a bases-loaded double that drove in three runs in the fourth inning.

After losing two out of the Cubs go home for an left-handers.

White was 0-for-4 and struck out twice, ending his career-high hitting streak at 17 games. Jason Bere (4-3) took the loss.

Astros 8, Twins 3

Lance Berkman hit a grand slam and a two-run homer to lead Houston.

Berkman went 4-for-5 and set a career high with six RBIs as Houston's offense broke through after being held to one run in the first two games in Minnesota.

Astros rookie Roy Oswalt (4-1) gave up three runs in six innings.

Giants 10,

Angels 4 Barry Bonds hit his 34th

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ROUNDUP

bases-loaded triple as San Francisco swept a threegame series at Pacific Bell Park. his second save.

Johnson (8-4) improved to 9-0 in 10 starts against the Cubs. He has won three decisions in a row and has given up only 14 earned

three to the Diamondbacks, interleague series against the Minnesota Twins. Both losses at Arizona were to

NL East shrink to two games over Atlanta. Ryan Rupe (4-5) limited the Phillies to two hits in seven innings before Esteban Yan got his eighth

> Padres 6, **Athletics 4**

Phil Nevin hit a grand slam with one out in the eighth, his second homer of the game, as San Diego avoided a three-game

Trailing 4-2 in the eighth. the Padres loaded the bases off Jim Mecir (2-6), who intentionally walked Ryan Klesko before Chad Bradford relieved and gave up Nevin's second career

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Notes. Southwest Olduhamie State University, 5.7.3, Chad-Smith, Terreton State University and Shendon State. Teams Tech University Lubbock, 6.6.4, Cassy Herstlone, and Devin McGrath, Netbonal American University, 6.8.5/6, Ted Williams and Adam Young, Idaho State University, and Hubert Jones and Romnie Davis, Abraham Baldwin Agriduttural College, 7.6. (total on three) 1. Josh Canent, Penhandle State University, 23.6./2; Trey Miller and Japon Thomas, West Texes A&M University, 25.6.3, Landon Watkins, and Justant Truman, Southwest Missouri State University, 25.9.4, Kerstlens and McGrath, 26.4.5, Jarrod Senior and Trey Cruz, Wharton County Community College, 30.9.8, Bubbostrait and Jacob McCallister, Texas A&M University.

County Community College, 30.9. 6, Bubba Strait and Jacob McCallister, Texas A&M University.

SADDLE BROWC RIDBIG: (third round) 1, Jet McCoy, Southwest Oklahoma State University, 72.0. 2/3, Cody Demers, College of Southern Idaho and Jesa Jones, UNLV, 71.5. 4, Bryce Miller, Casper Community College, 71.0. 5, Jerenry Meeka, Fort Scott Community College, 71.0. 5, Jerenry Meeka, Fort Scott Community College, 70.5. 6, John Robbins, Western Montana College of Southern Idaho, 224. 2, Miler, 210. 3, Jerad McFarlaine, Blue Mountain Community College, 209.5. 4, Mett Bliott, Panhandle State University, 204.5. 5, Jones, 203.5. 6/7, Matthew Mangis, Miles City Community College, and McCoy, 199.

BAREL RACINAL (third round) 1, Janue Ward, Oklahoma State University, 13.91. 2, Julia Warner, Oklahoma State University, 13.92. 3, MacKenzie Wood, Southern Utah University, 13.94. 4, Holly Hayworth, Western Montana College, 14.0. 6, Tiffany Wagner, Western Montana College, 14.0. 6, Iffany Wagner, Western Montana College, 14.18. (total on three) 1, Warner, 42.34. 2, Ward, 42.47. 3, Whipp, 42.56. 4, Wood, 42.81. 5, Gretchen BenBenek, Oklahoma State University, 14.37. 6, Stacey Harris, Kansas State. University, 14.37. 6, Stacey Harris, Kansas State. University of Manginer, 74.0. 3, Spencer Slaughter, McNeece State University, 71. 4, Jay Bean, Treasure Valley Community College, 65. (total on three-only one qualified) 1, Elliott, 211.5. (on two) 2, Trevor Williford, University of Tennessee - Martin, 147. 3, Matthew Meet. 1, Western Texas College, 138.5. 6, Shawn Silcox, Utah Malley State College, 131. TEAM RESULTS:

Meen: 1, Western Texas College, 450. 2, College of Southern Idaho. 365. 3, 5ot Scott.

Shawn Silcox, Utah Valley State College, 131.
TEAM RESULTS:
Men: 1, Western Texas College, 450. 2,
College of Southern Idaho, 395. 3, Fort Scott
Community College, 280. 4, UNLV, 230.
Women: 1, University of Wyoming, 330. 2,
Oklahoma State University, 270. 3, UNLV,
260. 4, Tarleton State University, 230.
ALL-AROUND:
Men: 1, Cody Demers, College of Southern
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Wemen: 1, Jill Childers, Tarleton State
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Wyoming, 155. 3, Tiffany Wagner, Western
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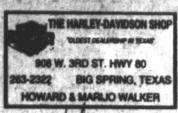
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Overall Leader:

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Calf Roping

1. James Boudreaux, Cuero, Tx.

2. Chip Dees, Philadelphia, MS

James Boudreaux, Cuero, Tx.

Monty Lewis, Hereford, Tx.

Todd Loesch, Ft. Worth, Tx.

1/Bobby Griswold, Geary, OK

Anthony Bello, Gustine, Tx.

onty Lewis, 2 calves

dle Bronc Riding

Wednesday Results

Bareback Bronc No qualified rides **Calf Roping** 1. Neal Felton, Mt. Home, Tx 2. Cliff Kirkpatrick, Post, Tx. Overall Leader: Neal Felton (2 calves) Saddle Bronc Riding

1. Johnny Pollock, Dublin, Tx. 2. Bret Franks, Goodwell, OK Overall Leader: Johnny Pollock Steer Wrestling 1. Sam Koenig, Cross Plains Tx.

Overall Leader: Sam Koenig Mutton Bustin' 1. Trey Lowrey, Big Spring, Tx. 2. Jessie Jones, Garden City, Tx

2. Joe Walker, Springtown

Chad Weaver - Stephenville, TX **Barrel Racing** 1. Corley Cox, Cotalla, Tx. 2. Cindy Smith, 10 s, NM Overall Leader:

Corley Cox, Cotulla, Tx. **Bull Riding**

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Steer Wrestling

Barrel Race

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Dee Bland - Hawley, TX

Lisa Ogden - Gail, TX

Judi Reed - Clint, TX

Ryan Brockenbush - Lexingt

Chad Weaver - Stephenvill TX

Joann Middleton - Levelland, TX

Rex Bland - Hawley, TX

1. Michael McCarty, Carlsbad, NM 2. Bradley Fife, Dawson, Tx. Overall Leader: Michael McCarty, Carlsbad, NM Friday, June 15th

D. J. Johnson - Hutcheson, KS

Pete Hawkins - Weatherford,

Cody Martin - Hatfield, AK

Billy Turner - Sulphur Spring

Loren Barber - Slate Shoals, T Lane Barber - Slate Shoals, TX

C.S. Richardson - Spokan AWA

Jody Wiggins - Pretty Prairie

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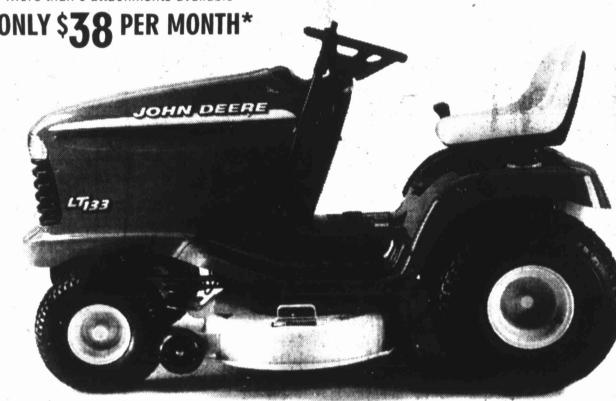
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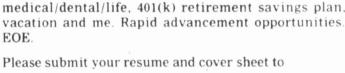
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ARIES (March 21-April

Efforts directed at pay off. If you look for an ideal partner, you just might find one. Older relatives support your decisions. Success seems to come, but it might take time. Can Aries be patient? Tonight: Look for a hidden agenda.

TAURUS (April 20 May

**** Try a challenging artison developing your ideas, and believe in yourself. Don't let frustration get in the way. You can finish the job! Tonight: Invite constructive criticism from a

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) **** Your sharp mind has to dig deep for answers. However, if you are intruding on someone's personal affairs, be prepared to pull back. People who want expect who wants to attract your interest. Tonight:

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**** The potential for productive energy and deserved success rules the day. You won't even mind little setbacks. Share your good feelings with a friend. particularly one of the opposite sex. Short delays give you time for relaxation and lazy conversation. Tonight: Reflect on the day.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) **** Someone notices your intelligence in a big way. You've always had appeal, but most people did not realize the substance behind the facade. Don't be surprised if you recoup a recent financial loss or a loan. Tonight: Share the wealth!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) **** Introspection results in self-satisfaction. Even a less-than-ideal situation has merit when you analyze it. If you have an idea that you want to present next month, work on it now to smooth out the wrinkles. Avoid arguments with young people. Tonight: Pat yourself on the back.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) **** Think about ways to improving relationships improve. This might be a good time to empty your closet of clothes you no longer wear or need. If you ask someone's opinion or want a partner to shop with, pick someone with good fashion sense. Shop with an eye for color.

Tonight: Plan for success. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

**** Tempers might flare. tic project. Work carefully Statements you make impulsively could come back to haunt you. Don't promise more than you can deliver. Drive carefully to avoid a speeding ticket. A situation might require change, but you might not have to do it all at one time. Tonight: A necessary conversation can cause frustration

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

**** Move quickly to take their privacy will not advantage of a good situaappreciate your curiosity. It tion. A social engagement could be someone you least could provide much enjoyment. You're at your best in a party atmosphere. Something you initiate promises good results if you are willing to wait.

Tonight: Choose activities that calm you. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-

Jan. 19) **** If you've been alone all week, you'll need to get out among people now. Look for relaxing conversations rather than those that challenge your mind. Include someone in your activities who needs a break from his routine. Tonight: Loosen up

a little. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

**** Others notice and appreciate your unique qualities. You don't have to pretend to be anyone other than yourself. If you want to do your own thing, others will give you the space. Thinking innovatively feels exciting. Be your own boss. Tonight: Rejoin a group.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March

**** Rely on your intuition and gift for creativity. Think about an idea that you want to bring to fruition. Sharing your thoughts with others can elicit some far-out advice or a promise. As you consider what you have been told. ask yourself if you are being gullible. Tonight: Put work aside for play.

BORN TODAY Author Joyce Carol Oates (1938), rapper Tupac Shakur (1971), writer Erich Segal (1937)

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His lengthy 'errands' cause stress in relationship

Dear Ann Landers: I have been dating "Bernie" for four years. He is 76, and I am 60. We live together and have not had any major troubles, until now

Bernie occasionally runs errands in a nearby town. I always do the driving, and sometimes, I

will take a nap in the car while he is doing his errands. Last week. dropped him off at the post office and laid my

head down. After about 20 minutes, I

decided to go look for Bernie since he usually doesn't take that long. I drove around the block and found him checking out a construction site

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down the street. I told him he should have let me know he was making an additional stop. I was terribly worried about him. He became indignant and said I was "too controlling" and he didn't like being on

Yesterday, I took him to the doctor's and stayed in the car. After waiting for more than an hour, I went in to see what happened to him. He wasn't at the doctor's. I found him two blocks away at a coffee shop, having a donut and espresso. I was furious. He said I'd better get used to the fact that he was going to do things and go places without me, and he doesn't have to tell me about every

move he makes Bernie is convinced I am trying to control him. I say he is inconsiderate when he doesn't inform me when he goes somewhere else. We are both angry and have agreed that you get the final word. -- Upset in

Dear Nevada: The "final word" is actually two words - lighten up. Of course Bernie should have let you know when he changed his plans and decided to go have a cup of espresso and a donut. It would be nice if he invited you to join him next time. And you can tell him I said so. Meanwhile, loosen the leash.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a crisis developing in regard to my wedding next September. My future mother-in-law (now divorced) wants to stand with the single girls when I throw my bridal bouquet, and she has made it clear that the others must step aside so she can catch it.

I don't think it's appropriate for her to be out there with the single girls, much less be the one to catch the bouquet, since tradition says that the one who catches it will be the next to marry

My mother-in-law has a reputation for being domineering, and I fear that she could make my marriage very difficult if I don't allow her to do this. I would appreciate some advice. -- Perplexed in Ft. Worth, Texas

Dear Ft. Worth: Your domineering mother-in-law sounds like a handful. If she wants to look like an idiot, running to catch the bride's bouquet with all the single girls, let her. And wouldn't it be nice if she were the next to marry -and moved to the North Pole.

Dear Ann Landers: This is for your reader who is very hard of hearing and no alarm clock can wake him up. I, too, am hard of hearing and used to rely on other people to awaken me. Then I discovered an alarm clock attached to a lamp. Now I wake up to a flashing light. I found mine at a local center for the deaf. Tell your hard-of-hearing readers to check it out. --Dave in Chicago

Dear Dave: Several readers have suggested this type of alarm clock, and have told me they found it at appliance stores, in specialty catalogues, over the Internet and through organizations that sell hearing devices to the deaf. Anyone who is interested in order ing such a device can get information through the Speech-American Language-Hearing 10801 Association., Rockville Pike, Rockville, Md. 20852, 1-800-638-8255

(www.asha.org). Dear Ann Landers: You recently printed a letter from "Relieved Mother in Texas" who said to keep syrup of ipecac and the number of the doctor by the phone in case a child swallows something dangerous.

This was good advice, but I'd like to add a few things. Syrup of ipecac will induce vomiting. This is not always a good idea. If the child has swallowed certain chemicals, it can cause damage if there is vomiting. Also, sometimes it is not possible to reach the doctor. Make sure to have the number for the local poison control by the phone, as well. And finally, a child may swallow something that can be absorbed into the skin. Even if the child vomits, it may not help. It is important that any child who ingests a poisonous substance seek medical care at the nearest emergency room at once, even if the immediate danger seems to have passed. There may be damage that is not visible.

Please tell parents to call poison control FIRST, then the doctor. Only if it is recommended should they then give the child syrup of ipecac (or, in some instances, activated charcoal, although never both at the same time). Afterward, the child should visit the emergency room to be sure everything is OK. It also wouldn't hurt the parents to get first aid and CPR training. The local Red Cross chapter, fire department or department of health can tell you where courses are available. -- Richard C. Berger, New York State Emergency Medical Technician

Dear Richard Berger Thank you for filling in the missing pieces and giving my readers some valuable information. I appreciate your input, and I'm sure they will, too.

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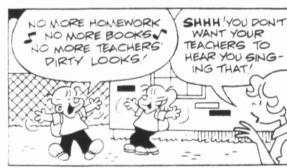


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Today's Highlight in History:

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On this date:

In 1520, Pope Leo X threatened to excommunicate Martin Luther if he did not recant his religious beliefs.

In 1775, the Second Continental Congress voted unanimously to appoint George Washington head of the Continental Army.

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In 1836, Arkansas became

In 1844. Charles Goodyear received a patent for his process to strengthen

In 1849, James Polk, the 11th president of the United States, died in Nashville, Tenn.

In 1864, Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton signed an order establishing a military ground, burial which became Arlington National Cemetery.

In 1904, more than 1,000 people died when fire erupted aboard the steamboat General Slocum in New York's East River. In 1944, American forces

began their successful inva-

sion of Saipan during World War II. Meanwhile, B-29 Superfortresses made their first raids on Japan. In 1978, King Hussein of Jordan married 26-year-old

became Queen Noor. In 1994, Israel and the Vatican established full diplomatic relations.

American Lisa Halaby, who

Ten years ago: India concluded its violence-racked elections, with the Congress Party of recently assassinated former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi gaining a plu-

rality of votes. Today's Birthdays: Former New York Governor Mario Cuomo is 69. Singer Waylon Jennings is 64. Actor Aron Kincaid is 58. Actor-director Simon Callow is 52. Singer Russell Hitchcock (Air Supply) is 52. Rock singer Steve Walsh (Kansas) is 50. Comedian-actor Jim Belushi is 47. Country singer Terri Gibbs is 47. Actress Julie Hagerty is 46. Actress Eileen Davidson ("The Young and the Restless") is 42. Actress Helen Hunt is 38. Rock musician Scott Rockenfield (Queensryche) is 38. Actress Courteney Cox Arquette is 37.



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ACROSS

- 1 Under a spell
- 8 Cacophonous 14 Boxer of the
- comics
- 15 Applied, as paint
- 16 Pacers'
- Triple Crown
- race 18 Valentine Day
- gift
- 19 Strike out 20 Mother's
- hermana
- 22 L-P filler
- 23 Spa work 25 Honest-to-
- goodness
- 29 Byways
- 30 Hockey prize
- 34 Energy 35 Pentagon of
- baseball
- 37 Taxco treat 40 Florida
- football stadium
- 44 Absolut alternative
- 46 Stunt flyer 47 Young friends
- 51 Part of CST
- 52 Actor Mineo 53 A/C output
- 54 Priestly
- vestment Bullpen
- dwellers
- Reach for
- rudely **62** Actress
- Dorothy et al. 63 Perfume ingredients
- Secret shooters

DOWN

- city
- 4 Gods to seed
- 5 Spy of a sort
- 6 __ out a living
- 10 Genealogical
- abbr.

- Abbr.

- 1 PFC superior
- 2 Snood
- 3 Pennsylvania

- 7 Small amount
- 8 A Lesson
- From (Fugard play)
- 9 Cries loudly
- 11 Dictionary
- 12 Usual
- helpers
- - 21 Opposed to:
- 13 Internet-search

- 17 Cereal box
- info: Abbr.
- Borch 37 Recipe amts. 38 Wanted by
- 23 Star Trek II giver 43 Inc., in the UK director

22 Booker T's

structure

27 UN agency

31 Busy one in

neighbors

28 Nautilus

name

Apr.

33 Call for

36 Painter

Gerard

the police,

32 Radii

26 Evil

group

- 24 Town-square 45 Drink
 - 48 On _
 - (spreeing)

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41 Abominable

42 Garden-care

- 49 Boston campus
- 50 Mentalist's
- claim impasse
- 55 Mid-12th century
- date 56 Flapjack
- franchise 58 Back
- muscle, to a bodybuilder
- **59 AOL** exchanges

maybe 39 Fuel transports 60 Draft org.