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Following in his footsteps... but taking a different path

Mutual respect, pride in their very different vocations, family, and the loving bond between son and father are expressed by Charles and Bill Myers in an article on Page 1B by Herald correspondent Debbie L. Jensen.

WHAT'S UP...

MONDAY

- Senior Circle meets at 4 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics.
- Big Spring Evening Lions Club meets at 8:30 p.m. 1607 East Third.
- Disabled American Veterans chapter 47 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the VA Medical Center in room 212.
- Christian Singles Fellowship meets from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at First United Methodist Church Youth Hall. All singles in the community are invited.

TUESDAY

- Intermediate Line Dance class, 9 a.m., Senior Citizens Center.
- Big Spring Rotary Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.
- Big Spring Art Association meets at 7 p.m. in the Howard County Library basement.
- Big Spring Chapter 67, Order of the Eastern Star meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge, 219 Main.

WEDNESDAY

- Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Howard College Cactus room.
- Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics, 10 a.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria.

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Once a successful banker, Mathis returned to his first love

By **LINDY BARR**
Staff Writer

Rodeo is one of those sports that has something for everyone, lucky for Mike Mathis, professional rodeo announcer. Mathis was born and raised in Lufkin. Later, he found his love for rodeo, but originally had his share of it as a bull rider and team roper. "I just didn't seem to be competitive enough in that area of rodeo and I figured out that I wasn't going to make a living riding bulls

and roping," said Mathis. Mathis decided that he needed to get a degree and make a living so he went to Stephen F. Austin University in Nachadoches. He earned his finance degree and later a master's in business administration at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. Eventually, he became an executive vice-president of a bank in Lufkin. "But that was not where my heart was," he said. Through some encouragement from Quail Dobbs, former professional rodeo clown, and others in the

rodeo business, Mathis got his Pro Rodeo Cowboy Association (PRCA) announcing card in 1983. "That is when Quail Dobbs became not only my friend but my hero," he said. "My wife always told me 'if you are going to do this, then get out and do it.'" Mathis started announcing his hometown rodeo. He progressed and more rodeos came to him. When 1990 came along, Mathis got out of the banking business and started hitting the rodeos big time. He would find himself at 40 or



Mike Mathis started in rodeo as a bull rider and team roper, left to get a degree and go into banking but has since returned to the sport and is considered one of the top announcers.

HERALD photo/Doug Law

Sky is no limit at Hangar 25 fund-raiser

By **LYNDEL MOODY**
Staff Writer

From a celebrity cake auctions to flights in an antique biplane, the Hangar 25 Air Fair and Fly-In had something for everyone. "The celebrities really got into making the cakes," said Pat Simmons, coordinator for the celebrity cake auction. "I wasn't expecting all of this creativity."

Miss Rodeo Texas Courtney Warden, former rodeo clown and current Coahoma Justice of the Peace Quail Dobbs, and country musician Jody Nix displayed the creatively decorated cakes made by local celebrities to the crowd gathered at the hangar.

Radio personality Tumbleweed Smith's creation brought the highest bid of \$350, followed by local businessman Mike Abusaab's cake of \$255. With auctioneer Scott Emerson urging the crowd on, cakes decorated from a cow patty to a quarry site brought more than \$3,300 to support the museum.

"That is about double from last year," said Simmons.

"We are very happy with the turnout," said Gloria McDonald of Hangar 25 Air Museum.

The Air Fair was to begin with an early morning hot balloon lift-off by the Permian Basin Balloon Association but because of high winds, that event was canceled.

"We were so sad that the air balloons could not fly this morning," McDonald said. "We had 20 to 25 cars out at 5:30 to 6 a.m. for the

event." "The balloonist waited until sunrise but could not do it," she continue. "They want to participate next year."

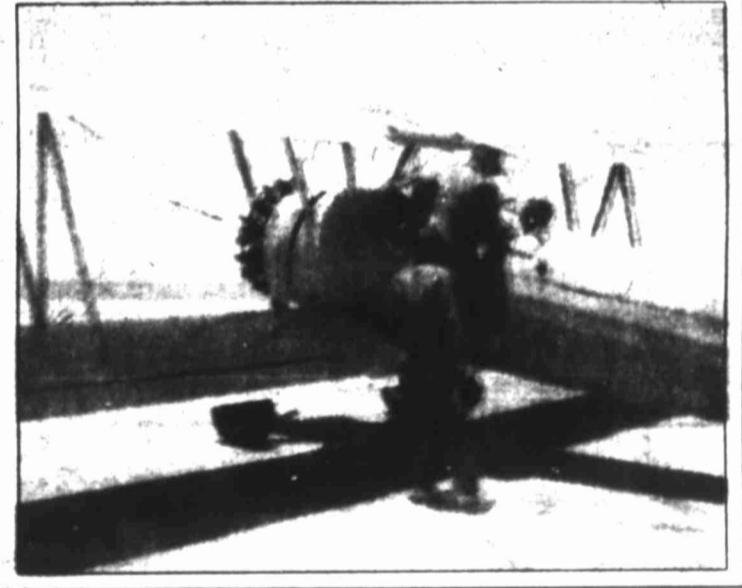
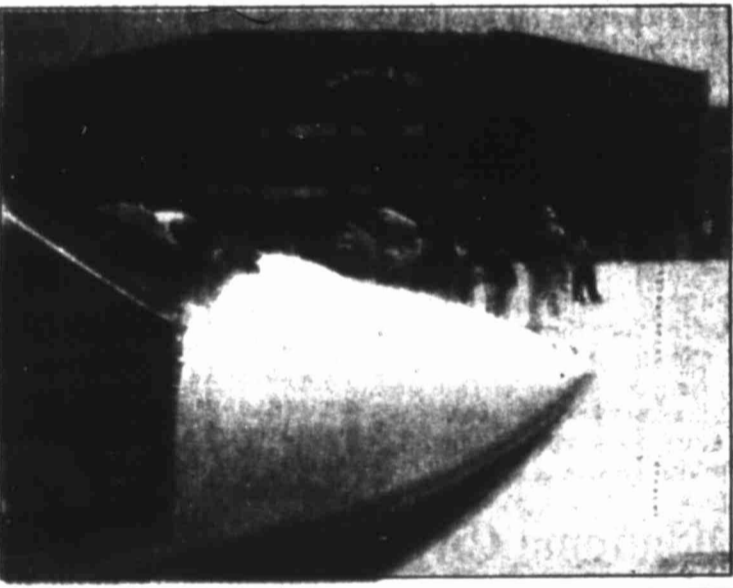
The Air Fair included close to 30 static airplane displays from military aircraft to corporate jets along with kiddie rides, face painting and food booths.

A view of Big Spring from the sky was available in the form of helicopter rides, passenger prop airplanes

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Miss Rodeo Texas Courtney Warden displays a cake while Tony Emerson, left, helps auctioneer Scott Emerson. Pat Simmons looks on. Below, Air Fair visitors look at experimental aircraft. Below right, Paul Musick is about to take a flight in an antique Stearman biplane flown by Steve Bernstein.

HERALD photos/Lyndel Moody and Bill McClellan



Prejudice stems from lack of knowledge, Green tells those gathered at state hospital

By **VALERIE AVERY**
Staff Writer

Slaves sought refuge from their masters' injustices in the church and is one of the main reasons the church is the center of African-Americans lives today.

"The minister told them there was a life after their time on earth," said Abilene educator Richard Green, who served as the keynote speaker for Friday's Juneteenth celebration at Big Spring State

Hospital. "They had to have hope," Green said. "Without hope they were dead. Because what they had was not a life. The key word for them was perseverance. One day they knew freedom was going to come." A host of Big Spring State Hospital employees sang inspirational songs while several hundred hospital workers ate hot dogs, chips, watermelon, red soda and cake — foods

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GREEN

Lakeview exes remember old times

By **LYNDEL MOODY**
Staff Writer

Richard Green was the keynote speaker at Friday's ninth Lakeview High School reunion that brought former graduates from around the nation back to Big Spring.

Green, a former graduate and currently an Abilene educator, was among more than 100 people attending the two-day event.

Lakeview was the high school black students attended before integration in Big Spring.

"It was a good school," said Preston P. Johnson of California, who was one of the Lakeview students who made the transition to Big Spring High School during integration.

Johnson, a former BSBS football player, said playing the sport at Big Spring High School was like going from a junior high school

to a professional setting. "Plays were almost Greek to us," Johnson joked.

Lakeview football players practiced on dirt using second-hand equipment and uniforms from the Big Spring High School football team.

"There wasn't anything your size," Johnson said.

"There was something about the blue and gold

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Herald hires seasoned sports editor Doug Law, names summer interns

HERALD Staff Report

The addition of three new staffers — sports editor Doug Law and summer interns April Ward and Lindy Barr — to the Big Spring Herald's editorial department has been announced by publisher Ken Dulaney.

"We're particularly proud that we've been able to add all three of these people to our staff," Dulaney said. "Not only are we being able to put a seasoned veteran newsman like Doug Law into our top sports position, but we're also able to help develop the talent of local young people with our summer intern program."

Law, a native of Pontiac, Ill., who received his bachelor's degree at Parsons (Iowa) College, comes to the Herald after having worked as a sports writer and photographer for The Humboldt Sun in Winnemucca, Nev., for the past three years.

Prior to joining the Sun, Law had worked for the St. Helens Chronicle Mist in St. Helens, Ore.; the Othello Outlook in Othello, Wash.; the Tri-City Herald in



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Sunnyside, Wash.; and three papers in British Columbia — the Williams Lake Tribune, the Kamloops Sentinel and the Kamloops News.

Law fills the void created in the Herald's newsroom by the departure of sports writer Kamilah Ward.

Barr, a 2001 graduate of Coahoma High School, has joined the Herald staff in hopes of getting a head start professionally. The daughter of David and Patricia Barr of Vincent, she plans

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OBITUARIES

Gerald D. (Jack) Hartley

Graveside service for Gerald D. (Jack) Hartley was held at 10 a.m., Thursday, June 7, 2001, at Garden City Cemetery with the Rev. Alvie Stiefer, Ph.D., officiating.

Mr. Hartley was born May 27, 1925, in Valparaiso, Ind., to Frank E. and Mary Ann Mauldin Hartley.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia Christie Hartley; two daughters, Gerry and husband Mike Short of Garden City and Beverly Harp of Midland; five grandchildren, Christie Anne Robertson and her fiancé, John Dyer of Abilene, Bryan Harp of Midland, Genny Lynn Meyer of Lubbock, Kimberly June Harp of Ballinger, David Hartley Meyer of Garden City; a cousin, Byron Maudlin of Oregon; other cousins in Indiana; special friend, Lacey Lyons; and many close friends.

Mr. Hartley was preceded in death by two brothers, V.E. Hartley and Joe Hartley. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1942 to 1946 on the USS Texas, USS Nevada and the USS Cecil. He also served three years in the Texas National Guard. His life included a career in communications, ranching and farming.

Pallbearers were Leon Halfmann, Mark Halfmann, Larry Halfmann, Tommy Hoelscher, John Mark Kinnibrugh and Dale Hillger. His telephone co-workers were considered honorary pallbearers.

Jack will be remembered as a man who felt fortunate to spend his life with his wife of 54 years. Always a devoted family man and the foundation of his home, he will be sorely missed. He was known to tell a story about old times, create a little mischief and challenge you to a game of checkers or dominoes. He would be the first to say, "Remember, I'm the expert!"

In spite of years of failing health, he never lost his sense of humor.

Arrangements were under the direction of Rawls Funeral Home in Garden City.

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MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

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Jo Broadrick, 71, died Friday. Graveside services were 4:00 PM, Saturday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Crematory

Roy Ernest Palmer, 88, died Thursday. Funeral services will be 2:00 PM, Monday, June 18, 2001 at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel.

James H. "Cal" Sheats, 90, died Thursday. Funeral services will be at 10:00 AM, Monday at the First Assembly of God Church.

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James H. Sheats

Funeral service for James H. "Cal" Sheats, 90, of Big Spring, will be at 10 a.m. Monday, June 18, 2001, at the First Assembly of God Church with Dr. Morris Sheats, pastor of Hillcrest Church in Dallas, officiating, assisted by the Rev. R.T. Havener, pastor of First Assembly of God Church in Big Spring.



Mr. Sheats died on Thursday, June 14, 2001, in a Lubbock hospital.

He was born on Oct. 11, 1910, in Stephens County and married Velma Smith on Jan. 25, 1929, in Memphis, Texas.

Mr. Sheats farmed before coming to Big Spring in 1937 and worked for Cosden Refinery as a mechanic, retiring in 1971 after 34 years.

He was a member of First Assembly of God Church and the Independent Order of Oddfellows Local Chapter No. 826.

Survivors include his wife, Velma Sheats of Big Spring, a daughter, Dolores Lillard of Big Spring; a son, Howard Morris Sheats of Los Angeles; a brother, the Rev. Homer Sheats of Lubbock; three grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and three nephews.

The family suggests memorials to the Building Fund of First Assembly of God Church, 310 W. Fourth St., Big Spring 79720.

The family will receive friends from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Arrangements are under Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Roy Ernest Palmer

Roy Ernest Palmer, 88, of Big Spring, died on Thursday, June 14, 2001, in a local hospital. Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Monday, June 18, 2001, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Claude Craven, retired Baptist minister, and Dr. Randy Cotton, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born on May 18, 1913, in Westbrook and married Helen Louise Davidson on Aug. 11, 1942, in Abilene. Mr. Palmer and his wife moved to Big Spring in 1945.

He had worked for Clyde McMahon Concrete Company for 35 years, retiring in 1983 at the age of 70. He was Baptist. In 1942, he joined the Army and served through 1945. He served in Northern France, the Rhineland and Central Europe during World War II, where he received the Combat Infantry Badge, the European-African-Middle Eastern Ribbon with three Bronze Battle Stars and two Overseas Service Bars.

Survivors include his wife, Helen Palmer of Big Spring; two daughters, Mary Wilson and her husband, Gene of Abilene and Margie Kissan and her husband, Bill of Nevada; two sons, William Palmer and his wife, Polly of Nevada and David Palmer and his wife, Pat of California; one sister, Flora Porter of Big Spring; 13 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Martha Peacock and three brothers and three sisters.

The family will receive friends from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. today at the funeral home.

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

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Jo Broadrick

Jo Broadrick, 71, of Big Spring, passed away on Friday, June 15, 2001, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Graveside service was 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 were under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

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Wanda Jean Burleson

Funeral service for Wanda Jean Burleson, 74, of Bangs, formerly of Big Spring, will be 11 a.m. Monday, June 18, 2001, at Rolling Acres Baptist Church with the Rev. Tony McCrohan officiating. Burial will be at Mukewater Cemetery in Brown County.

Mrs. Burleson died on Friday, June 15, 2001, in Bangs.

She was born on April 30, 1927, in Jasper and was a homemaker. She was also a former restaurant and business owner. Mrs. Burleson married Jim Burleson in Villa Cuna, Mexico, on Jan. 22, 1967.

Survivors included her husband, Jim Burleson of Bangs; four sons, Gene Hartin of Bangs, Danny Burleson of Brownwood, Jimmy Burleson of Odessa and Larry Burleson of Tennessee; and 14 grandchildren.

Oklahoma City teacher drowns saving student

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An Oklahoma City school teacher drowned Thursday in the Gulf of Mexico while saving a 14-year-old girl.

David Hall, 57, had just lifted the girl to safety before he disappeared underwater, witnesses said. Hall, who taught science at Nicoma Park Junior High since 1988, was on a week-long educational camping trip to Galveston Island State Park with two other teachers and 26 seventh-grade students.

Lifeguards found Hall's body in shallow water about an hour after he disappeared around 4 p.m., authorities said. Rescuers tried unsuccessfully to resuscitate Hall.

The girl was swimming with other students when she stepped off a sand bar into a trough, said Peter Davis, assistant director of beach patrol at the park. Davis said the girl was on the second sand bar about 30 yards from shore.

"He pushed her up on the sand bar before he went

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under himself," he said. "It sounded like the guy was a real hero."

Davis said the water was choppy and that the beach patrol was flying hazard flags near lifeguard stations to alert swimmers of the dangerous situation. The students and teachers weren't camped near a lifeguard station and may have missed the red flags, he said.

The group returned to Oklahoma City on Friday.

Hall sponsored the trips as a way to get students interested in science. The group spends time camping and visiting the aquariums and rain forest exhibits.

Choctaw-Nicoma Park superintendent Tom Williamson said he wasn't surprised to learn Hall died saving a student.

"That's the type of thing he would do," he said. "He was an extraordinary individual and extraordinary teacher."

"He was one of those types of teachers who was demanding and one of those teachers everybody deserved to have."

Gil Coronado eyes lieutenant governor's post

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — To the cheers of a cozy crowd in Veterans Memorial Plaza, former Selective Service Director Gil Coronado announced his candidacy for lieutenant governor in 2002 on Saturday.

Coronado, a 65-year-old San Antonio native, joined four other candidates in the race and will challenge former state Comptroller John Sharp for the Democratic nomination.

"I am qualified, experienced and prepared to serve," Coronado said. "My recent eight years in Washington, D.C., working very closely with congressmen and senators from both sides of the aisle, qualifies me to work with our state senators here in Texas, regardless of party affiliation."

Others running for lieutenant governor are Texas Land Commissioner David Dewhurst, Sen. David Sibley of Waco and former Texas Supreme Court Justice Greg Abbott, all Republicans.

Speaking to about 70 supporters, Coronado said he would press for higher salaries for police officers, teachers and nurses and for a higher minimum wage, known as a "living wage."

In recent years, about 50 cities and communities have adopted "living wage" ordinances, setting the minimum wage at up to \$12 an hour. The current federal minimum wage is \$5.15 an hour.

Coronado says he would push for more medical treatment and rehabilitation rather than jail time for non-violent drug abusers and work to prevent corporations from polluting the air, water and ground. He supports abortion rights.

Standing before a statue of a soldier knelt over a fallen

comrade, the retired Air Force Colonel who served in the Vietnam War said he has been discouraged from running by "some prominent members of the Democratic Party." He did not offer any names.

He said Sharp "is the favorite son of the Austin political and money establishment."

"Some say they have already decided that my Democratic opponent would be the one, the only one, running for this office," he said.

"What these party followers have forgotten, or failed to recognize, is that I have something far more important. I have you, the people. Nuestra gente. Y su palabra es la palabra final. You have the last word."

Democratic strategist Kelly Fero said by telephone from Austin that he preferred not to respond to Coronado's complaint since the candidate did not provide any names.

Fero, a longtime adviser to Sharp, said the race is wide open.

Mr. Coronado's announcement today underscores the fact that there are likely to be primary challenges up and down the Democratic ballot, because Texans know that our party is again ascendant, vigorous and ready to lead," Fero said.

Through a spokesman, state Democratic Party Chairwoman Molly Beth Malcolm said, "The Texas Democratic Party is getting stronger every day, and that makes some primary contests inevitable."

"Competition is healthy," she said. "May the best candidate win."

SUPPORT GROUPS

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

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

•Alcoholic Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

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

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY •Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic

Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.

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

THURSDAY

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

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

FRIDAY

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

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

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

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

SATURDAY

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

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

SUNDAY

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

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

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

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity from 8 a.m. Friday until noon Saturday:

•BUFORD HOWELL, 44, of 1101 Marjio, was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana, less than two ounces.

•FELIPE HERNANDEZ, 47, no address, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated, third or more.

•WILLIAM CLARK, 45, of P.O. Box 27, Knott, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

•PAMELA ANN HASS, 45, of 715 Dealy, was arrested on a charge of knowingly allowing vehicle to display a fictitious inspection sticker.

•LEWIS GILBERT GRANTHAM, 48, of 5408 S. Service Road, was arrested on a charge of driving while license suspended.

•DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE was reported in the 500 block of Westover and the 1700 block of Tucson Road.

•INTOXICATED SUBJECT/DRIVER was reported in the 800 block of Elgin, the 1100 block of N. Lamesa Drive and the 2600 block of Barksale.

•SHOTS FIRED was reported in the 1700 block of State.

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HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody
Barbara Davis, left, Dimueal Joseph Green, Preston P. Johnson and Sandra Jaure visit at the Lakeview High School reunion on Friday night. The two-day event reunites graduates of the high school black students attended before integration.



HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody
Eleven-year-old Geno Jacquez walks away from his first helicopter ride at the Hangar 25 Air Fair and Fly-in on Saturday. Airplane and helicopter rides were one of many activities held during the fair.

LAKEVIEW

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(Lakeview school colors) that has a lot of heart," said Dimueal Joseph Green of Colorado and 1957

graduate. Green said he was on the first Lakeview High School football team. "Those were super dedicated football players," Johnson spoke of the team

Green was on. "There were schools with better equipment but Lakeview players had more heart. They were a real role model for us guys."

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found at a traditional African-American picnic. Juneteenth is celebrated on June 19 — the anniversary of Major General Gordon Granger's announcement that all slaves were freed by the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation. His announcement came two and a half years after President Abraham Lincoln signed the document. Many people believe that the news was deliberately withheld to reap one last cotton harvest or that the plantation owners did not want to lose its labor force.

When slaves found out that they were freed, there was cause for much celebration, Green said. "Through celebration there is song, dancing and prayer," he said. "If it wasn't for prayer, where would we be? Prayer changes hearts." "The best celebration occurs in church. The preacher talks about how we got over slavery. Even me, I can't understand the capacity." Green remembers the first time his father voted and how his dad cried as he walked out of the voting booth. "I said, 'Dad, what's wrong?' He said, 'You just can't understand.' But

again, it was a celebration of time." During the 1950s and 1960s, Juneteenth celebrations started to die out because of integration and the Fourth of July celebrations, Green said. But he said it is important for the young people to continue to remember the oppression of blacks. "Knowledge is valuable. Prejudice stems from lack of knowledge. "So, when we come together, we must remember from whence we came. My dad said 'Just keep living.' And through my experiences it has taught me liberties. It is the celebration of the emancipation of slavery."

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and a refurbished antique Stearman. Close to 100 rides were given on Saturday.

"They have loved it," said Ryhse Gehrett of West Texas Helicopter of Lubbock. "I have not had a complaint yet."

"It was fun," said 11-year-old Geno Jacquez who went on his first helicopter ride at the event. "It was just like driving except you could see down."

Riding in a Stearman biplane caught Sam Burnham's eye, who came to the event to view the antique tractors on display.

"How many times do you get to ride in a Stearman biplane, an open cockpit," Burnham said.

"That is when you really get your wings," interjected John Mangraum, who was waiting for a ride on the Stearman.

The owner of the Stearman, Steve Bernstein of Levelland Aviation, and Malcom Lang, took turns giving a 20-minute ride over Big Spring.

Dr. Darryl Powell and Jarle Boe of U.S. Flight Academy gave rides in their passenger prop airplanes.

The Shriners gave a mini car demonstration and show, followed by a parade of antique tractors. Low rider cars that have drawn state and international attention were display during the day.

Tom Alexander, author of "The Stars Were Big And Bright, Volume II," signed

copies of his newly released book that contains pictures and information about the Big Spring Bomber School.

Lunch was cooked by the Cossack Motorcycle Club, which donated its time and equipment. All the proceeds from the club's food sales to the Hangar 25 Air Museum.

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to attend Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls this fall. She will be majoring in communications.

April Ward, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Ward, will be a senior at Big Spring High School this fall. She joins the Herald staff after having won several writing awards in University Interscholastic League (UIL) journalism contests as a sophomore and junior.

During her sophomore year, she finished first in news writing, second in feature writing, fourth in editorial writing and fifth in headline writing at the district level; added a first-place award in news writing at the regional level; and advanced to state competition where she finished sixth.

Last year, she finished second in news writing and headline writing at the district competition and was sixth in news writing at the regional competition. She was also named the best sports writer and best feature writer by judges at the Abilene Reporter Telegram's writing contest.

MATHIS

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ting the rodeos big time. He would find himself at 40 or more rodeos a year, some lasting up to a week.

If you ever saw Mathis it was on the road, in the sky or in the arena.

"I'm somewhere every week," said Mathis, who travels throughout the United States.

Mathis has had the privilege to announce the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas, the Copenhagen Cup Finals, the last five Professional Bull Riding (PBR) finals, and the Dodge finals.

He's had the opportunity to become good friends with many of the rodeo stars and personalities such as Ty Murray, Tuff Hedeman, Cody Lambert, Ben Johnson

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OUR VIEWS

A day to say 'thanks' to dear old dad

You might call him "Dad," "Daddy" or "Pop," but whatever you call him, today is his day. It's time to recognize the man who taught you to fish or how to throw a ball, carried you on his shoulders and gave patient advice.

He may have cried at your wedding, or you may have never seen him cry at all, but chances are he consoled your tears on many occasions.

For some, it seems he was always around... especially when you were doing something you weren't supposed to do.

To others, however, he was rarely part of your life due to a demanding work schedule or family problems, and maybe, you only got to know your father well as an adult.

One thing is certain, though. Fatherhood is taken for granted all too often today. It seems we are constantly being reminded that many children don't know their fathers or don't see them regularly.

Those of us who do should be thankful, because that's clearly something many in coming generations will not enjoy.

We should also remember that a father is sometimes a "father figure," someone who gave you his time and attention, even though he wasn't your father.

It is for all those sort of men we celebrate Father's Day.

For all the things your father was to you, take time out today to show appreciation. Let him know that you saw how much he cared and what it's always meant to you.

And for fathers everywhere: We realize you had a tough job to do. Thanks for taking it seriously. Your influence continues to have a lasting effect.

Have a great day, because you've earned it!

YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

Howard College's Relay For Life team wants to thank the following merchants for their assistance and donations to our efforts this year.

They are: Bonnie Miller - Covenant Malone and Hogan for sponsoring our second team; Natalie Permenter - Avon; Charles and Tommye Crain - Tommye's Treasures; Charlotte Peterson - Shae's; Gale Pittman - Gale's Sweet Shoppe; Sharon - Movie Ware House; Chad and Susie Averette - The Butcher Block; Debra Lusk - Faye's Flowers; Tina - Follette Book Store; Debra Suggs - Suggs Hallmark; Sandra Regis - Big Spring

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We had a wonderful time and want to thank every one of our team members and these merchants who donated items for a Mother's Day gift basket that was won by Tina Flores.

Thank you all so much.

THE HOWARD COLLEGE RELAY FOR LIFE TEAM

Illegal border crossings are Mexico's fault

I was listening recently to "Latino USA," a radio show on public broadcasting, and got for my trouble a good dose of anti-American propaganda.

In a piece on border crossings, the show made it clear that if Mexicans cross our borders illegally, that's our fault. If Mexicans abuse and rob other Mexicans during the crossing, that's our fault. If these Mexican guides, called coyotes, abandon other Mexicans in the desert to die, that's our fault.

Seems to me they've got it all wrong.

It is Mexico's fault that its governments, almost uniformly corrupt, have so badly managed the country that millions of its people find it impossible to make a decent living.

It is Mexico's fault that Mexicans are so cruel and exploitive of other Mexicans.

It is Mexico's fault that all of its governments see as one solution to its problems encouraging mass

migration to the United States rather than providing the kind of economy that will allow Mexicans to prosper in their own country.

It is our government's fault that it is in collusion with Mexico to allow this migration. Businesses that employ illegal aliens should be shut down, and businessmen who actually encourage illegal aliens to come in should be sent to prison.

In addition to these tough measures, Congress ought to enact a guest-worker program that would allow desperate Mexicans to come in under government supervision. That way, the Mexican workers could be guaranteed decent pay and full benefits instead of being exploited by greedy Americans. And, when they have finished their work, they should be returned to Mexico.

Americans had better wake up and force Congress to adopt sensible immigration policies. As long as the flood of foreigners coming in continues at the current pace, our problems, such as energy shortages, urban sprawl, pollution and congestion, will simply get worse.

It is often conservatives who chip the enamel off

their teeth chattering about how much room there is in this country (for low-wage workers). They overlook one important principle. That's carrying capacity. Any patch on this Earth can support only so much life. When the amount of life exceeds the carrying capacity, you get death by disease and starvation and a horribly low standard of living for the survivors.

Every hunter understands carrying capacity. It's too bad so many urban intellectuals don't. Nevertheless, topsoil is a limited resource. Potable water is a limited resource. The ability of the environment to absorb artificial fertilizers, insecticides and herbicides is limited. The underground aquifers are limited. Keep drawing more water out than nature can put in and you will get the same result as a person who does that with his bank account. One day, your check will bounce.

Americans should remember that the ancient Greeks wrote that a man could cross the north of Africa from the Atlantic to the Red Sea and never leave the shade of trees. Today, you can hardly find a tree. What was fertile farmland is now largely desert and arid uplands.

One reason China is no threat to the United States is because the Chinese government is so desperately involved in trying to provide jobs, housing, food and clothing for its massive population. So is India.

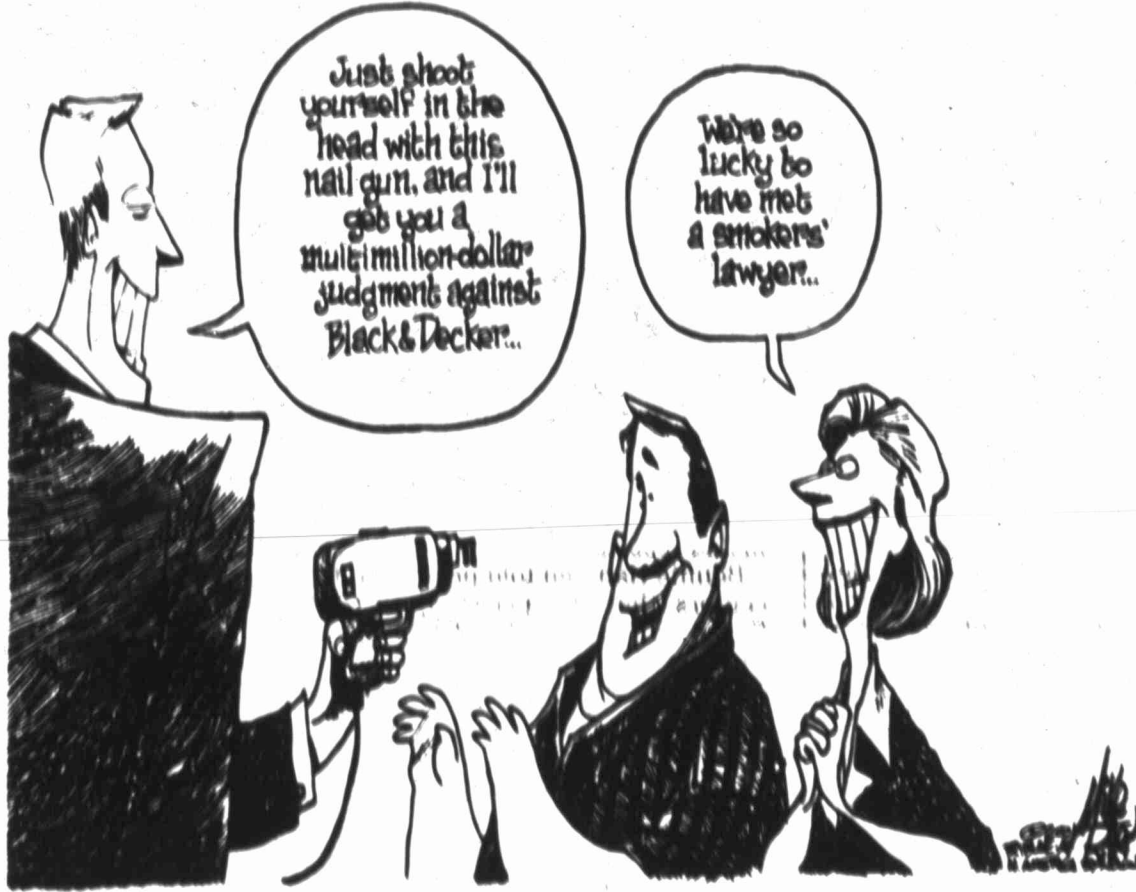
It's evidence of the dumbing down of America that so many Americans can look at the problems caused by overpopulation in other countries and conclude that we ought to suffer overpopulation, too. That's stupidity that goes beyond being a blockhead. It borders on the pathological.

God knows many of the migrants, legal and illegal, are better human beings than some of the native-born Americans who, instead of being enriched by our blessings, have grown lazy, self-indulgent and decadent. Maybe the answer is a population swap, assuming we could find a country willing to exchange industrious, ambitious people for lazy, decadent people.

In the meantime, it would be helpful if the news media and politicians quit playing racist and ethnic politics and returned to emphasizing assimilation. Without assimilation, you end up with a Balkans, always on the edge of violence.



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All eyes are focused on Torricelli

In the U.S. Senate's recent transfer of power, Republicans held out for various guarantees concerning committee membership and staffing in the event the numbers suddenly shift back in their favor.

They weren't bargaining so hard because they had a party switcher in mind. Georgia's Zell Miller, the likeliest Democrat to switch to the GOP, has shut the door on that idea, at least for now. The real prey for the Republicans in their quest to re-capture the Senate is New Jersey Senator Bob Torricelli, who has been fighting off federal prosecutors in a campaign-finance probe that began in 1997 and that has widened to include Torricelli's personal finances.

It is drama of the highest order in the nation's capital that Torricelli, who raised so much money for

Democrats in 2000 that he brought them to the brink of power, may be the one who has to walk away from what he helped create. Rumors that Torricelli could be indicted rumble around the corridors of the Capitol.

Once one of the Senate's rising stars, Torricelli has responded with characteristic defiance to allegations that he received illegal gifts from a campaign donor, Korean-American businessman David Chang, and that he did anything improper in exchange for those gifts. But in Washington, perception often becomes reality, and Torricelli, once a shoo-in for re-election in 2002, now must contend with questions about whether he can survive in the short term.

With the balance of power resting on his possible indictment, Torricelli has asked for an independent counsel on the grounds that President Bush's Justice Department faces an irreconcilable conflict of interest. It's a clever political argument, but one that is unlikely to prevail.

Attorney General John Ashcroft has recused himself from the case (Torricelli raised money to

help Ashcroft's opponent defeat him for re-election to the Senate); the U.S. Attorney from New York, Mary Jo White, a registered independent and a Clinton appointee, is handling the investigation.

Still, Torricelli has made the point that the ongoing probe could easily make him a pawn in partisan politics. Numerous leaks allege Torricelli took expensive Italian suits, a Rolodex watch, jewelry and antiques from Chang and that he intervened on Chang's behalf to try to recover money owed to Chang by the North Korean government.

"I have been publicly raped," Torricelli declared at a June event to raise money for his re-election campaign. The remark was like a call to arms. Decrying leaks is something all politicians can support. Democratic senators, who had been reluctant to embrace Torricelli, suddenly rallied around him. Their futures, after all, depend on his remaining viable as a senator.

There is no rule that says a senator must resign if indicted, and Torricelli is not one to abandon a fight. Tarnishing him to the

point where he may not be electable is a more plausible scenario for Republicans. That realization appears to have motivated Democrats to belatedly come to Torricelli's defense. Even if he is eventually indicted, winning a conviction could be an uphill battle.

Ever since the conviction of former Clinton Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy was overturned on appeal, prosecutors have had to meet a higher standard of proof. Espy accepted many gifts, but there was no proof that he took actions he would not otherwise have taken in exchange for those gifts.

Torricelli has always lived on the edge. As a college student, he was elected class president every year despite excesses that got him in trouble. Once he was suspended for sending a spy (his girlfriend posing as a reporter) into his opponent's campaign. Another year he ignored the \$75 ceiling on campaign expenditures.

Flaunting the rules has been a way of life for the man known in Washington as the Torch. In the divided Senate, it's not clear who will get burned.



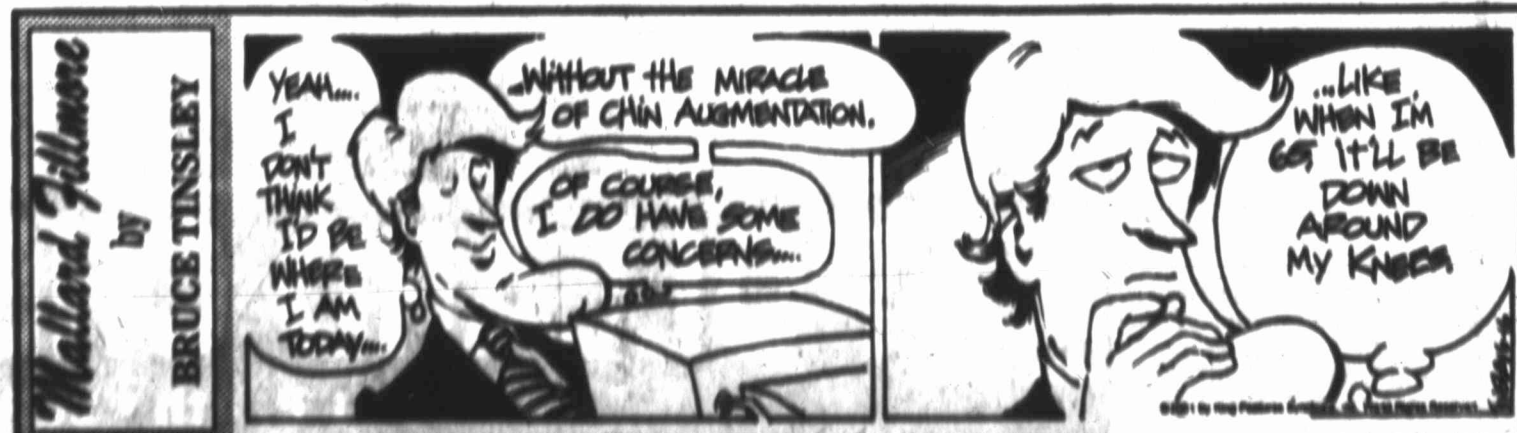
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Teach

AUSTIN (AP) - The state will for the first time pay for health insurance for public school teachers through a \$1.3-billion bill, signed by Gov. Rick Perry.

Supporters say insurance is needed to ease the state's shortage and struggling schools. The bill, signed by Perry, will help 600,000 teachers.

Teachers' health insurance was one of the top priorities in the state's session. The Texas Employees Union Health Coverage Fund will send \$1,000 to each teacher for use on insurance. Money to each district is small.

A Fat 'I give you

YONKERS, N.Y. - Thomas Hunt, 29, much thought his father when he had dialysis three times a week for the kidneys. He struggled with it for a toddler.

Then his wife changed everything.

"We had a little girl, and she gave you a kidney, me a kid," she said.

Two years later, she was cramped and a week-old Kathie special Father's Day.

"The way I felt couldn't change, never mind the care of a kid. Hunt, 29, said, "When I was 10, I had a very blue on things."

Hunt suffers from nephritis, a chronic condition. His case had led to scarring and shriveled kidneys.

Doctors proposed his wife to see if she could be a donor, but the Hunts were not sure.

"We just figured this test out then we'll sit on it for five years, gets a transplant. Hunt, 28, said.

But the tests showed two were not enough for a transplant. They underwent adjoining operation two years ago.

"The next two years of my life was fine," Thomas said. "She was a sore."

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Teachers health insurance legislation gets governor's approval

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas will for the first time help pay for health insurance for public school employees through a \$1.24 billion plan Gov. Rick Perry signed into law.

Supporters say the health insurance is needed to help ease the state's teacher shortage and financially struggling school districts. The bill, signed late Friday, will help 600,000 employees.

Teachers' health insurance was one of the legislative session's top issues.

The Texas School Employees Uniform Group Health Coverage Act will send \$1,000 to each employee for use on insurance or to be kept as pay. It also sends money to each district.

Small districts would be

required to join the statewide insurance pool, which schools with up to 1,000 employees can choose to join. Large districts cannot join the pool until 2005. That date could be pushed up if the state is ready.

The legislation, which takes effect Sept. 1, also gives an additional billion-dollar boost to schools for debt assistance, building construction and other financing needs.

Perry has until Sunday to sign or veto any bill sent to him by the Legislature or they automatically become law without his signature.

Also Friday night, Perry signed a bill that sends more than \$437 million in increased funding to the nursing home industry in a

move to give relief to financially ailing nursing homes.

The bill includes a \$93 million boost to nursing homes that care for the mentally retarded and requires all Texas nursing homes to carry liability insurance beginning in 2003. It also helps for-profit facilities that cannot get insurance to purchase coverage through a state pool.

The bill, which takes effect immediately, requires nursing homes to adopt "best practice" and risk-management policies to help improve care and lower the threat of lawsuits.

Earlier Friday, Perry signed legislation that will require older industrial plants to get environmental permits and cut their emis-

sion rates. Plants in the eastern part of the state will have to cut emissions or have-emission controls in place 2007. Plants in the western part of the state have an additional year to comply.

The new deadlines apply to older plants that were exempted from the 1971 Texas Clean Air Act that forced new plants to get environmental permits.

The bill also calls for oil and gas pipeline facilities to reduce emissions from internal combustion engines by as much as 50 percent in East Texas and 20 percent in West Texas.

The measures were included in a bill that continues the Texas Natural Resource Conservation

Commission for another 12 years.

Another bill intended to clean up Texas' air will provide consumers incentives for purchasing low-emission and alternative fuel vehicles, and for retrofitting diesel engines and buying efficient household equipment.

The bill raises vehicle registration fees for out-of-state vehicles from \$1 to \$225. The fees help pay for the pollution-reduction incentive programs.

The bill is intended to reduce automobile pollution to help Texas comply with the federal Clean Air Act administered by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Other bills he signed

Friday will:

—Ban open containers of alcohol from passenger areas of vehicles, punishable by a \$500 fine. Containers in trunks or behind the last upright seat in vehicles without trunks would be allowed.

—Create an intermediate license for 16-year-olds and 17-year-olds, who will be required to complete at least 50 hours of adult supervised driving. Teen-agers will be allowed to drive only during certain hours unless a licensed driver at least 21 years old is with them. The rule would not apply to people coming and going from work, school-sponsored activities or in medical emergencies. The bill will take effect Jan. 1, 2002.

A Father's Day deal: 'I give you a kidney, you give me a kid'

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Thomas Hunt didn't give much thought to being a father when he was getting dialysis three times a week for the kidney disease he'd struggled with since he was a toddler.

Then his wife, Hazel, changed everything.

"We had a little joke: 'I give you a kidney, you give me a kid,'" she said.

Two years later, in their cramped apartment with 5-week-old Katherine, it's a special Father's Day.

"The way I felt before, I couldn't change a diaper, never mind really take care of a kid," Thomas Hunt, 29, said Friday.

"When I was on dialysis, I had a very bleak outlook on things."

Hunt suffers from a form of nephritis, a chronic, progressive condition that in his case had led to kidney scarring and shrinking.

Doctors proposed testing his wife to see if she could be a donor, but neither of the Hunts were optimistic.

"We just figured, we'll get this test out of the way, then we'll sit and wait four or five years until Tom gets a transplant," Hazel Hunt, 28, said.

But the tests showed the two were compatible enough for a transplant. They underwent surgery in adjoining operating rooms two years ago.

"The next day, after years of not feeling well, I was fine," Thomas Hunt said. "She was the one who was sore."

He said it's difficult to put his gratitude into words.

"Who can say what it's like to get a kidney from anyone?" Hunt said. "But I got one from the woman who got up with me to go to dialysis at 5 a.m. and the one who dealt with me while I was sick and the one who's the mother of my child."

His wife said she doesn't deserve any praise.

"It was the most selfish thing I could do," she said. "I wanted to be with my husband. I wanted to be able to have a family."

The couple occasionally goes to high schools to urge students to become organ donors — "not just by signing the back of a driver's license, but by letting your relatives know you're willing," she said.

Martin Woolf of the New York Organ Donor Network said advances have made close tissue matches less important in kidney transplants. Of the 4,466 kidney transplants in 1999 from living relatives, 12.1 percent were from spouses, he said.

Patients who get a kidney from a spouse usually do better than average. Hazel Hunt has a theory why.

"It's the frying pan theory," she said.

"I stand over him with the frying pan and say, 'Did you take your medicine?' He has this constant reminder for the rest of his life."

CPS struggles to police rising child abuse claims

DALLAS (AP) — First, the disbelief. Then the anger and the sympathy. And then the question: How?

How could a little 8-year-old girl named Lauren be starved and imprisoned in a 4-by-8-foot closet lined with human waste without anybody knowing it?

As the perverse tale of child abuse unfolds in Dallas County, everyone is searching for an answer.

The family had been reported to Child Protective Services at least twice before, once in 1995 while they were living in Jasper County, and then in 1996 in Wood County. In both cases, the family moved before CPS could investigate and

remained undetected until last week.

CPS, the state's child abuse police, isn't taking the blame. But some say persisting problems at CPS with high turnover, organization, consistency and lack of funding create a loose trap for child abusers, allowing cases like Lauren's to slip through the agency's grasp.

"The state of Texas needs to do a better job at prioritizing the needs of children," said Bree Buchanan, public policy director for the Texas Council on Family Violence. "It comes down to dollars."

Texas CPS workers, like those in other states, are

overworked and underpaid. Their job is a dangerous, stressful one laden with emotion, hostility from families and avalanches of paperwork. More and more new caseworkers aren't taking the heat.

In 2000, CPS turnover hit 26.5 percent, up from 24.4 percent in 1999 and 21 percent in 1998, said Marla Sheely, spokeswoman for the Department of Protective and Regulatory Services, which oversees CPS. At entry-level, the rate was 36 percent.

"You have staff that don't have the experience and the knowledge to effectively intervene in homes where abuse is occurring,"

Buchanan said. When shelters and family violence counselors call CPS to report abuse, "CPS often does not return their calls. I think that mirrors what goes on with other reporters of child abuse."

The highest turnover rate in the state is 43 percent in Dallas County, where Lauren was abused.

CPS says the shortage had nothing to do with Lauren's undetected abuse.

"We always say if we could have gotten in there, maybe we could have helped them," Sheely said. "If you have a family that doesn't want to be found, it makes giving them services much more difficult."

Reports: Hanssen told wife of spying 20 years ago

WASHINGTON (AP) — The wife of suspected FBI spy Robert P. Hanssen told authorities her husband informed her and a Roman Catholic priest that he was spying for the Soviets nearly 20 years ago, according to media reports.

Bonnie Hanssen told prosecutors that the priest at first urged her husband to turn himself in but changed his mind and told Hanssen to donate the \$20,000 he had received to charity, CBS News first reported Friday.

Mrs. Hanssen has told investigators that the discussions with the priest took place in about 1980, when the couple lived in Scarsdale, N.Y. At the time, Hanssen was working in counterintelligence in the FBI's New York office. The FBI alleges that Hanssen began spying for Moscow in 1985, but Mrs. Hanssen's account suggests that his spying activities began years earlier, The New York Times reported in

Saturday editions.

Mrs. Hanssen said that, after the 1980 incident, her husband told her that he had given the Soviet money to Mother Teresa and promised her that he would cut off further contact with Moscow, the news reports said.

CBS quoted Dr. Allen Salerian, a psychiatrist hired and later fired by Hanssen's defense team, as saying Hanssen continued to confess to priests throughout the 1980s and 1990s about his alleged spying.

Hanssen's lawyer, Plato Cacheris, declined to comment Friday night, as did the Justice Department. There was no answer at Salerian's home in suburban Virginia.

Prosecutors allege Hanssen passed U.S. secrets to Moscow for 15 years in exchange for \$1.4 million in cash and diamonds. The FBI said it obtained original Russian documents that

detailed Hanssen's activities, including letters he allegedly wrote to his Russian handlers and secret codes used to signal when and where he would drop documents.

Hanssen pleaded innocent to all charges last month.

Mrs. Hanssen told the FBI she was stunned when her husband was arrested in February and charged with espionage activities span-

ning a 15-year period, the Times said.

The reports come as sources close to the case say prosecutors and attorneys for Hanssen are nearing a deal in which the ex-FBI agent will reveal his secrets and the Justice Department won't seek to put him to death.

Fourteen of the charges against Hanssen are punishable by death.

Royal Caribbean cruise ship up and running again

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A Royal Caribbean International cruise ship carrying more than 2,000 passengers was left floating without engine power north of Bermuda for several hours after an engine room fire forced the crew to shut down the vessel's engines.

U.S. Coast Guard officials said the Rescue

Coordination Center in Norfolk was alerted shortly after 10 p.m. Friday. Crew members aboard the Nordic Empress were able to put the fire out, officials said.

No injuries were reported, and crew members were able to get the ship up and running again and on its way back to Bermuda by 5:30 a.m. Saturday, said

Carolyn Cihelka, U.S. Coast Guard spokeswoman for the Atlantic region.

"At the current rate of speed, the cruise ship should be back in Bermuda by (Saturday) evening," Cihelka said.

A tug boat from Bermuda was also on its way to meet the ship.

The 692-foot vessel left

New York on June 10 and was scheduled back on Sunday.

According to the Royal Caribbean International Web site, the fire broke out in the engine room as the ship was departing Bermuda. As a safety precaution, the ship's 1,566 guests and 650 crew members were alerted.

Man sentenced to death for rape, murder of woman

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — A jury has sentenced a man to death for raping and strangling a 21-year-old woman in May 2000.

Ynobe Katron Matthews, 25, showed no emotion but hung his head as District Judge Steve Smith on Friday read the death sentence for the murder of Carolyn Diane Casey. The death sentence carries an automatic appeal to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

District Attorney Bill Turner and Assistant

District Attorney Kathryn Peterson said Matthews is responsible for the brutal deaths of both Casey and another woman, Jamie Hart, as well as the sexual assaults of at least five other

women. Prosecutors have not decided whether Matthews will stand trial for Hart's murder.

They argued Matthews sought out his victims

because he enjoyed having power and control over them, and that a death sentence was appropriate.

College Station police arrested Matthews last June.

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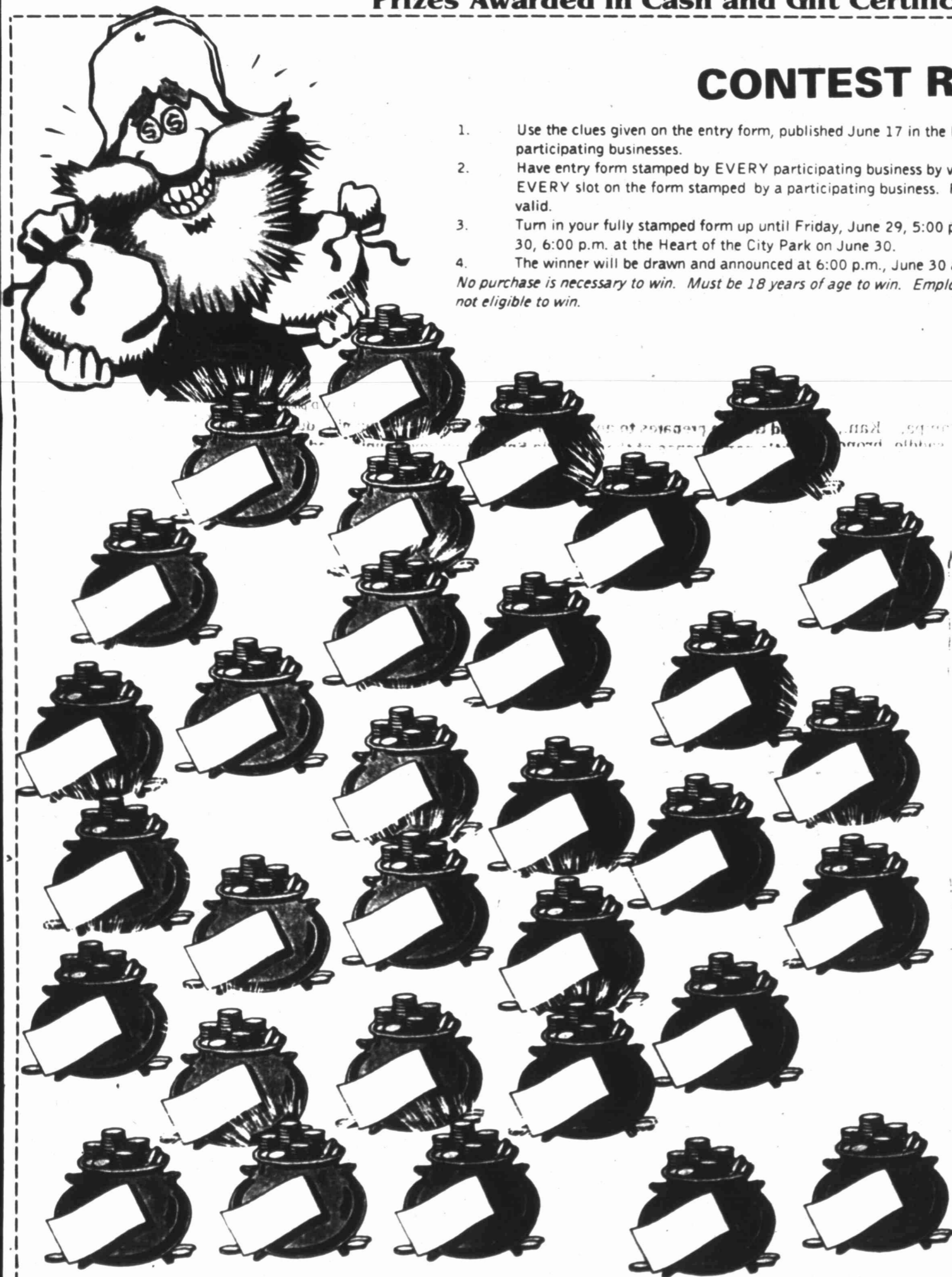
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IN BRIEF

Bulldog tennis camp set to begin Monday
The Coahoma Bulldog Tennis Camp will begin Monday and continue through Friday at Coahoma High School. Campers will check in at 8:30 a.m. each morning. Fees are \$35 per camper. For more information, call Marcelino Chavez at 394-4355.

Black Gold tourney set for July 13-15
The Big Spring Black Gold Circuit Tennis Tournament has been scheduled for July 13-15 at the Figure 7 Tennis Center in Comanche Trail Park. Play will be conducted in boys and girls singles, doubles and mixed doubles in five age divisions. Fees will be \$15 for one event, \$20 for two and \$25 for three. Entries must be received no later than July 6. For more information, call Wendy Justiss at 398-5485.

YMCA swim team looks for competitors
The Big Spring YMCA Swim Team is currently competing in long course meets. Practice sessions are held Monday through Thursday mornings. To be eligible to compete, youngsters must be able to complete a lap of the YMCA pool. For more information, call the YMCA at 267-8234.

Annual Coahoma ragball 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 394-4041.

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 team. For more information contact Brittany Bryant at 267-1011.

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. Both the Big Spring Country Club and Comanche Trail Golf Course are participating in the program and order forms are available. For more information, call 1-800-ACS-2345 or check the society's web site at www.acs-tx.org

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GOLF
12:30 p.m. — U.S. Open Championship, final round, NBC, Ch. 9.

Winder named Steers' new head baseball coach

By DOUG LAW
Sports Editor

The Big Spring Steers' baseball team has a new head coach in Greg Winder, who replaces former head coach Pat Loter.

Big Spring school board members accepted Loter's resignation during their Thursday night meeting.

Winder has served as assistant baseball coach at Big Spring High School for the past 10 years and helped lead the Steers to the Class

4A state tournament in Austin twice. Loter had served as head coach for the past two seasons.

BSISD Superintendent Murray Murphy said Loter was planning to move to the Austin area to seek full-time employment at a baseball institute.

"The young men (Steers) should respond well to Winder," Athletic Director Dwight Butler said. "He has been involved in several Big Spring playoff games and knows the kids. He has been part of the com-

munity for the past 10 years and is real stable. He will fit in just great. Greg is just the leadership we need."

Winder has coached baseball at the high school level for 12 seasons and has been involved in baseball for 30 years. He received a baseball scholarship at Texas Tech University and played for the Red Raiders from 1983-1985 until a knee injury ended his playing career.

Winder was an assistant baseball coach at Fort Worth Brewer High

School from 1989 to 1990 and has been the assistant baseball coach at Big Spring since 1991.

"I didn't know if he would take the job. I'm glad he wanted it," Butler said. "He's a real good fit here. He is very level-headed and a good disciplinarian. He will make it a lot easier, we're very excited."

"He's right for the job, he has the maturity, the knowledge and knows the kids," Murphy added. "He pursued the job and was the most qualified."

Rodeo leaders get solid challenge

By DOUG LAW
Sports Editor

A large rodeo crowd was thrilled as Ash Potter of Whitt posted the best score of the night with a 74 in bull riding aboard "Dinero" at the Friday night performance of the 68th annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

Gary Burt of Granbury remained the leading bull rider with a 76 score going into the Saturday's final performance.

Also on bulls, J.D. Hoagland of Theodore, Ala., rode "Night Train" to a 65 score and Brian Frederick of Folsom, La., rode "The Rock" to a 65. Ryan Edmonds of Princeton stayed on "Black Magic" for a 64 marking and Kyle Kennedy of Weatherford rode "Bays Bucker" to a 63.

Jim Bob Clayman of Georgetown fired up the crowd with a lightning quick, 3.3-second time in the steer wrestling event. Randy McKenzie of Austin notched a 4.3-second clocking.

But Clayman's 3.3-second time wasn't enough to take over the overall lead in steer wrestling as Chance Greene of Rocksprings leads the pack with an 8.0-second total for two rounds.

Friday night's top saddle bronc riding score was posted by B.J. Arnold of Chatfield, as he chalked up a 71 aboard "44 Magnum," while Lane Barber stayed on "Top Cat" for a 70 marking.



David George prepares to go airborne off the back of "Benjamin" during Friday night's performance of the 68th Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

Flores of Big Spring had 74 scores.

Carter Edmondson of McCauley had the fastest time of the night in calf roping with an 8.5-second clocking and Jeff Yates of Corsicana had a 9.5-second clocking. Ty Herd of Irene had a few problems but finished with a 13.7-second time.

The overall calf roping leader was Monte Lewis of Hereford with a 21.5-second total on two calves.

Barrel racing action was fast and furious Friday, but no one could edge overall leader Janet Stover of Rusk with her 16.96 time, which she set on Thursday.

Joann Middleton of Levelland carded a 17.13-second time for fast time Friday and Shelley Martin of Sealy was close behind in 17.13. Shayna Price of Junction also had a clocking of 17.28.

Robin Montague of Bandera had a 18.11 time, Lisa Ogden of Gail stopped the clock in 18.20 and Melba Washburn of Odessa had an 18.48 time.

Results from Saturday's final performance were not available as the Herald went to press. Those results will be in Monday's edition of the paper.

Little Leagues announce all-star teams

HERALD Staff Report

Little League all-star baseball teams have announced for the 9- and 10-year-old and 11- and 12-year-old divisions.

The all-star teams will play district playoff games.

The Big Spring National Little League 9-10 All-Stars are: Robert De La Cruz, Ray Guitierrez, Coby Landis, Surg Patel, Justin Puente, Matt Ritchey, Jeremy Robbins, Joseph Valle, Casey Rose, Reagan Rotan, Robert Strickland and Ryan Flores. They will be coached by Chuck Rosenbaum.

National League 11-12 All-

Stars are: Jonathan Ochoa, Matt Lozano, Taylor Parks, Austin Cox, Justin Epley, Mark McKissey, Corbin Brown, Cameron Parker, Jo De La Cruz, Chance Burks, Julian Garcia and Cadry Gibbs. Paul Gibbs will coach the team.

The Big Spring International Little League 9-10 All-Stars: Justin Gonzales, DeShae Green, Jake Hernandez, Douglas Linville, Jesse Medina, Ramiro Mier Jr., Te'Vian Parnell, Justice Sarmiento, Mykel Wagner, Tristan Ward, Jimmy Watson and Martin Yanez. Delbert Green will be the team's

manager and coaches will be Tim Green and Robert Olivia.

International Little League 11-12 All-Stars are: Jesus Alvarez, Ricky Dominguez, Abraham Franco, Justin Franco, Joe Gonzales, Michael Green, Joey Herrera, Joe Luera, Garrett Nichols, Brandon Ontiveros, John Ontiveros, Kenneth Peacock and Nick Ross. They will be managed by Raymon Ontiveros and the coach is Ricky Dominguez.

The American Little League's 9-10 All-Stars are: Jay Rodriguez, Xavier "Bo" Shorts, Chris Brooks, Rey

Martinez Jr., Kade Parker, Jeremy Solis, Rance Terry, Hutton Evans, Joshua Harris, Tyler Tannehill, Nathan Doporto and Zachary Salgado. They will be coached by Tim Tannehill and Mike Evans.

American Little League 11-12 All-Star team members are: Chris Arista, Jacob Martinez, Jeremy Braxton, Brandon Stowers, Cody Chandler, David Mattson, Jessie Sanchez, Lance Gross, Richard Anderson, Trevor Davila, Brandon Hubbard and Derek Pierce. They will be coached by James Gross, Blake Lance and Robby Hankins.

Coahoma Reds defeat Big Spring Lions for city title

HERALD Staff Report

Four Big Spring Little League teams faced the Coahoma Reds but Coahoma was too strong from them, winning the 2001 Major League City Tournament on its home turf by defeating the Big Spring Lions in the final two games, 9-8 and 8-4.

The Reds finished the season with a perfect 16-0 record.

In the championship game, the Reds started off strong, as winning pitcher Blaine Kerby (6-0) struck out two batters.

When the Reds went to the plate, Collin McMillan and Kerby got on base with back-to-back infield base hits. Donnie Garcia of the Reds loaded the bases reaching on an error.

McMillan scored the first run on a fielder's choice, giving the host Reds a 1-0 lead.

The Lions exploded for three runs

in the third, seizing a 3-1 lead. The Lions took advantage of a four Reds errors.

Coahoma took a slim 4-3 lead in the bottom half of the inning. Garcia led off with a double and scored when Rusty Hart reached base on an error. Hart scored on a double by Kilpatrick.

The Lions tied the game at 4-all in the fourth.

Coahoma wouldn't roll over, and with one out in the bottom of the frame, Brett Doe drew a walk and got to third on an error before scoring on a fielder's choice.

McMillan then drew a walk and Kerby slammed a shot over the center field fence, giving the Reds a 6-4 lead.

Garcia doubled down the left field line and got to third on a mishandled ball. Kilpatrick was hit with the next pitch.

With one out, B.J. Rodriguez lined

the next pitch to right, scoring Garcia and Hart.

Big Spring threatened in the fifth as Corbin Brown slashed out a single but was thrown out trying to steal second by Garcia. Cameron Parker doubled to right but was stranded when the next Lion hit a pop fly.

In the fifth, Garcia crushed a triple to right but was stranded.

The championship game ended in a 8-4 victory by the Reds on back-to-back strong defensive plays by shortstop McMillan on shots hit up the middle.

Kerby struck out eight batters, walked four and gave up six hits in claiming the win.

The Lions had a good chance to defeat the Reds in the semi-finals, but dropped a close 9-8 decision.

Leading the Lions offensively were P.J. Daylong and De La Cruz, both of whom reached base on all

four trips to the plate.

Daylong got two of the Lions' five hits.

Garcia went the distance for the Reds, striking out 15 and walking seven while giving up five hits.

Hitting well for the Reds were McMillan, Kerby, Hart, Casey Kilpatrick and Kamrun Green got two hits each.

The Lions tied the score at 8-all in the top of the eighth, but Hart crushed a triple to right and a Kilpatrick singled to left, providing the game-winning hit.

Reds 15, Big Spring Yankees 5
The Reds outscored the Big Spring National League Yankees 15-5 in the first game of the tournament.

Kerby was the winning pitcher, striking out four batters, gave up

See REDS, Page 10A

Talk turns to dynasty for Lakers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Leave it to Shaquille O'Neal to boil it down to another nickname.

"Somebody told me tonight that we made history," O'Neal said after the Los Angeles Lakers won their second straight NBA title. "We have the best record in winning a championship. So that's another thing I can tell my sons. The Big Historian."

O'Neal has taken great delight in finding an endless variety of monikers beginning with the words "The Big." If the Lakers keep playing as well as they did in this year's playoffs, he'll be calling himself The Big Dynastician.

Talk quickly turned to the possibility of a dynasty-in-the-making after the Lakers beat the Philadelphia 76ers 108-96 Friday night in Game 5 of the NBA Finals.

Los Angeles finished with a record of 15-1 in the playoffs, the best postseason winning percentage in league history.

With two perennial All-Stars in O'Neal and Kobe Bryant and a coach, Phil Jackson, who has won eight titles in 10 years, the Lakers have a foundation that could lead to many more titles over the next several seasons.

"The first championship was just to get the monkey off my back," O'Neal said. "The ones I get from now on will be to try to stamp my name in history."

O'Neal, a nine-year veteran, three-time finalist and two-time champion, is cementing his spot as one of the most dominant big men in the history of the game, along with Wilt Chamberlain, Bill Russell, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and George Mikan.

Jackson credited O'Neal with becoming more of a team leader this season, which was no small feat considering how fractured the team was during most of the regular season.

The relationships between O'Neal and Bryant and Jackson and Bryant had deteriorated to the point where both players approached management and discussed the possibility of being traded.

Bryant eventually went to former Lakers president Jerry West's house for a spaghetti dinner that

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BASEBALL American League BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with Dan Duquette, general manager, on a two-year contract extension.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

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BATTING—Alou, Houston, .362; Aulisa, San Francisco, .360; Pujols, St. Louis, .354; Gonzalez, Arizona, .352.

AL LEADERS

BATTING—Ramirez, Boston, .362; Suzuki, Seattle, .354; Jagumbo, Oakland, .348; Gonzalez, Cleveland, .347.

NBA PIVOTS

PITCHING (9 Decisions)—Clemens, New York, 8.1, 889, 3.95; Radek, Minnesota, 8.2, 800, 3.28.

COLLEGE RODEO

Results Friday after the fourth performance of the College National Finals Rodeo.

STEER WRESTLING (third round) 1. Luke Lancaster, Western Illinois College, 3.9, 80 points, 2. Jesse Hegge, Western Montana College, 4.0, 70 points.

BAREBACK RIDING (third round) 1. Clint Evers, Fort Scott Community College, 80 points.

GOAT TYING (third round) 1. Suzanne Morison, UNLV, 6.7, 80 points.

CLASS 5A Pitchers Trent Waybourn, Richland; Matthew Lova, Galveston Bay; Mike DuPont, Houston.

CLASS 4A Pitchers Ken Bice, Frerking; Mauricio Castro, Houston; Greg Erickson, Crowley.

CLASS 3A Pitchers Jacob Jones, Plainview; Adam Rodgers, Grapevine; Jason Roberts, Willis.

CLASS 2A Pitchers Ryan Herrera, Dripping Springs; Bryce Bonner, Houston; Michael Matthe, Houston.

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Steers impressive in earning berth at state tourney

The Big Spring Steers dominated a seven-on-seven football qualifying tournament on June 9, winning the overall championship by defeating Abilene Cooper, 40-20.

The tournament was a 32-team state qualifying event and was held in San Angelo. The Steers went undefeated, winning all six of their games.

The championship victory qualifies Big Spring to advance to the state championships in College Station, July 20-21, against 63 other teams.

This will be Big Spring's second consecutive year to compete in the state tournament and have their sights set on a better finish than they enjoyed in their first trip to College Station.

Team members were: Mike Smith, Josh Pedigo, Raul Garza, Clarence Wilkins, Mike Ornales, Wesley Smith, Jerrod Boyd, Adam Solis, Brandon Mendoza, Jerrod Phillips, Tye Butler, Curtis Woodruff, Jordan Cobb, Josh Mathews, Dustyn Beauchamp and Eric Chavez.

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There were 24 teams in the tournament and Big Spring played six games to advance to the championship round. Steers competing in the Lubock tournament included Solis, Wesley Smith, Mike Smith, Raul Garza, Chavez, Cobb, Butler, Phillips, Mendoza, Wilkins, Mathews, Kyland Wegner, Larry Thompson and Josh Pedigo.

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Woods in need of historic rally to win the Open

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Tiger Woods shot his best round of the U.S. Open, a 1-under-par 69 Saturday, but will still need a historic comeback to win his fifth straight major.

Phil Mickelson, teeing off more than two hours after Woods, was the one making a charge early in the third round. The left-hander birdied three of the first five holes to move briefly into a share of the lead.

Retief Goosen, J.L. Lewis and Mark Brooks were tied after the second round, but Goosen went to the top at 5 under with a birdie on the fourth hole.

Brooks, Lewis, Mickelson and Sergio Garcia were one shot back, the Spaniard in contention at a major for the first time since he leapt onto the scene at the PGA Championship two years ago.

Davis Love III, playing his first tournament in two months after back and neck injuries, birdied four of five holes to reach 3 under.

Beginning the day with a nine-shot deficit, Woods had four birdies — more than he managed through the first two rounds combined — but missed several putts that would have taken his score lower.

Still, he felt capable of making up the deficit, which stood at nine strokes shortly after he walked off the course at Southern Hills Country Club with a 4-over 214.

"If I go out and play like I did today and make a few putts, who knows? I might have a chance," Woods said. "I need to make a run and get myself back on that board."

Mickelson, playing on his 31st birthday, desperately wants to shake the label of "best player never to win a major." After a hole-in-one Friday, he started strong by making birdie putts at the first, third and fifth holes.

Mickelson's score could have been even better. A 12-footer slid by the cup at No. 4 and a birdie attempt lipped out on the sixth.

Woods recited a couple of the greatest comebacks in major championship history. Paul Lawrie came back from a 10-shot deficit to win the 1999 British Open. Johnny Miller shot a final-round 63 to win the 1973 U.S. Open.

"Anybody within 10 shots of the lead can win the U.S. Open," Woods said. "You just have to have everything go your way."

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Rangers still having trouble with Astros

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Richard Hidalgo's sacrifice fly and a nimble slide by Jeff Bagwell in the eighth inning, gave the Houston Astros a 2-1 victory Saturday over the Texas Rangers.

The second record crowd in as many days saw the Astros take a 3-2 lead in the Lone Star Series, with the Silver Boot Trophy going to the winner. The series finale is Sunday.

With the score tied 1-1, Bagwell started the eighth with a double off Tim Lincecum to right-center field. He went to third on Lance Berkman's long fly out to right.

After Crabtree (0-5) intentionally walked Moises Alou, Hidalgo hit a fly to Ruben Sierra in right field. Bagwell tagged and raced home, sidestepping catcher Marcus Jensen before coming back to touch home plate.

Nelson Cruz (1-1) pitched the eighth inning for the victory, and Mike Jackson worked the ninth for his fourth save in seven tries.

A crowd of 43,245 saw the game, breaking the Enron Field record for the second straight day. Friday's game drew 43,205. The series in Arlington drew 138,659, a record for a three-game series there.

The game was costly for the Rangers as catcher Ivan Rodriguez and third baseman Ken Caminiti had to leave the game in the seventh inning with leg injuries.

Caminiti pulled his left hamstring at second base,

while unsuccessfully trying to extend a single. Rodriguez fell to the turf following a grounder by Craig Biggio and was helped from the field as a precaution with tightness in his left hamstring.

Tony McKnight made his 2001 debut and his seventh major league start for the Astros. He went six innings, allowed four hits, one earned run and struck out three. McKnight left with the score tied at 1-1.

Joe Slusarski came on and didn't allow a run in the seventh after yielding singles to Caminiti and Michael Young to start the inning.

Caminiti was thrown out trying to reach second on the play in which he was injured before pinch-hitter Scott Sheldon struck out and Frank Catalanotto flew out.

Craig Biggio extended his hitting streak to 16 games, tying a career-high, with an infield single in the third. Julio Lugo followed with a single, and Jeff Bagwell's single to center gave the Astros a 1-0 lead.

Catalanotto's two-out double in the fifth made it 1-1.

Cubs 11, Twins 4

Sammy Sosa hit two of Chicago's five home runs and drove in five runs as the Cubs beat the Minnesota Twins 11-4 Saturday for their 12th straight home win.

Chicago hit three first-inning home runs off Brad Thomas (0-1). Eric Young hit a leadoff shot, Sosa had a two-run homer and Ricky

Gutierrez hit a solo blast. Jon Lieber (7-4) allowed four runs and nine hits in seven innings. He walked none and struck out seven.

Chicago wasted little time as Young hit Thomas' fourth pitch over the wall in left for his fifth homer and 15th career leadoff shot.

After Miguel Cairo walked, Sosa hit Thomas' 2-1 pitch over the left-field grandstand for his 18th homer — his first in nine games.

With two outs, Gutierrez hit his sixth homer making it 4-0. It was Gutierrez's second home run in as many days after missing seven games with dizziness.

Giants 2, Athletics 1

Armando Rios had an RBI triple in the eighth inning, and Benito Santiago drove him home with a go-ahead single Saturday as the San Francisco Giants rallied to win their fifth straight, 2-1 over the Oakland Athletics.

Jeff Tam (0-2) needed four pitches to waste a brilliant performance by Oakland starter Cory Lidle, who allowed two hits in seven scoreless innings.

Barry Bonds went 0-for-2 with two flyouts and a seventh-inning walk. He was held without a homer for just the second time in San Francisco's last eight home games.

In remarkably rapid succession, Tam allowed a single to Rich Aurilia, Rios' triple into the right-field gap and Santiago's single to left. The Pacific Bell Park crowd, quieted by Lidle's dominance, roared to life

with the Giants' three straight hits.

Lidle walked two, and struck out six, but he was removed for a pinch-hitter in the eighth.

Yankees 2, Mets 1

Mike Mussina outpitched Kevin Appier. Outhit him, too.

Mussina threw 7 2-3 sharp innings and produced an RBI single as the New York Yankees once again beat the Mets, 2-1 Saturday.

The Yankees will try for the first Subway Series sweep in five years of inter-league play Sunday night.

Unlike in Friday night's opener, all of the Mets were standing on the top step of the dugout from the first pitch. Unfortunately for them, it just provided a better view of Mussina's mastery.

Bernie Williams' homer and Mussina's single in the second inning accounted for the only runs off Appier (4-6).

Robin Ventura homered in the fourth.

Cardinals 8, White Sox 3

J.D. Drew was 3-for-4 with a three-run homer and Dustin Hermanson ended a four-game losing streak as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Chicago White Sox 8-3 Saturday.

Drew hit his 21st homer in the fifth inning, off Kip Wells (3-3). He also bunted for a hit in the first and singled in the seventh, making him 15-for-30 (.500) with two homers during a seven-game hitting streak.

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LAKERS

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turned into a long, involved discussion about basketball, relationships and winning championships. Bryant left vowing to do his part to repair the discordant dynamic that had infected the team.

"Right now, it's a thing of the past," Bryant said. "Next year, when people see us talking aggressively it's not going to be a thing of the past. Someone's going to blow it out of proportion until we win another championship, and it's going to happen again. It's a cycle. But hopefully we won't have to go through what we went through this year."

The Lakers' season took a sharp turn for the better after they lost to the New York Knicks April 1.

They finished the season with eight straight victories, then rolled through the Western Conference playoffs with sweeps of the Portland Trail Blazers, Sacramento Kings and San Antonio Spurs.

The Lakers lost Game 1 of the finals to the 76ers before winning the final four games — the final two decisively — to make history.

"Shaq came out with a lot of energy after the All-Star break and said, 'Now it's time to start going,'" Jackson said. "He kept motivating the team, he kept conditioning and reconditioning himself, taking a lot of time with free throw shots and all the things that are the weak points of his game that he wanted to improve. He truly was a great leader."

O'Neal's free throw shooting improved over the latter half of the season, although he remains as likely to miss any given foul shot as he is to make it.

Case in point: His final free throw of the postseason was an airball with 3:41 left in Game 5.

Any other player would have been mortified by such

an egregious miss in such a big game, but O'Neal has learned how to take every moment in stride and enjoy himself. His reaction to the airball was a smile.

O'Neal provided a daily dose of comic relief as the finals unfolded.

His first words upon entering the post-game interview room were: "I'm drunk."

"I think I'm happy," O'Neal said. "It may not seem like I'm happy on my face, but I'm also greedy. "And I'm not done."

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He knocked his first shot of the day into a bunker and wound up with a bogey. Overall, though, he was much more solid from the tee and fairway.

But Woods' putter kept letting him down. His most glaring miscue was a missed 4-footer at the 13th, and he raised his putter several times thinking putts would fall, only to be disappointed.

Those were the kind of

shots he always seemed to make during his sweep of the Big Four tournaments.

Woods picked up his first birdie at the 642-yard fifth, nearly reaching the green in two shots. He sank a 10-footer to complete an up-and-down from the sand.

At No. 8, Woods knocked a 3-iron to 5 feet and made the birdie putt. He also birdied the 14th by rolling in a 15-footer.

But he bogeyed No. 9 after plugging his second shot in the rough in front of a

bunker, the lost another stroke at 12 when his tee shot sailed into the trees.

Amateur Bryce Molder, who needed three birdies on his final six holes Friday just to make the cut, continued his hot play with a 68. Michael Allen was low scorer among the early finishers, a 67.

Woods had his worst opening round in the U.S. Open in three years, a 4-over 74. He spent the next 18 holes flirting with the cut line before a late run of birdies

kept him around for the weekend.

Woods finished the second round with an ordinary 71, facing his largest deficit in a major since the 2000 Masters, the only Big Four event he didn't win of the last six.

Two-time Open winner Lee Janzen left the course Friday believing he was tied with Woods at 145. The U.S. Golf Association, however, assessed Janzen a belated two-stroke penalty that caused him to miss the cut.

J u n e t e e n t h

Commemorating the day
we truly became the Land of the Free.

On June 19, 1865, two and a half years after President Lincoln signed
the Emancipation Proclamation, Union soldiers brought word of freedom to Texas slaves.

The news of emancipation touched off a celebration that is still
commemorated 136 years after that historic event.

REDS

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three hits and walking a pair.

Jason Gonzalez relieved Kerby and struck out a pair and gave up four hits.

McMillan led the 13-hit attack for the Reds, going 4-for-4, scoring three runs and driving in three runs. Kerby was 3-for-3 with three runs scored and drove in three.

Reds 20, International Angels 10

The Reds used strong pressure against the International League Angels right from the start en route to a 20-10 victory.

Garcia struck out all three Angels he faced in the first.

The Reds scored nine runs in their half of the first. The rally was highlighted by a 2-run homer by Kerby. Then, Garcia was lifted.

The Angels retaliated against three Red relievers, closing the game to a 15-10 deficit in the bottom of the fourth.

The Angels' Abraham Franco slugged two shots over the left field fence and Joe Lavera added a homer.

The 16-hit barrage by the Reds made the difference.

Green had three hits and four RBI. Garcia had three hits, Kerby had a pair with five RBI and Rodriguez and Karly Green had two hits each.

Reds 11, National Rangers 7

The National League Rangers had a close game with the Reds in the tournament's third game for four innings until the Reds exploded for a 5-run outburst to secure the 11-7 win.

The Rangers were only down by a single run, 6-5, when Coahoma scored the five crucial runs to secure the victory.

Jason Gonzalez came in the third to relieve Kerby who took the win. Garcia pitched the sixth inning for the save. Gonzalez helped his cause with a pair of hits, scored two runs with drove in two runs. Also getting a pair of hits each were McMillan, Garcia and Hart.



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Volunteers endorse 3 projects

Volunteer Services Council members recently endorsed three projects which will enhance patient services and treatment programs at Big Spring State Hospital.

Big Spring State Hospital CEO Ed Moughon asked volunteers to consider adding a courtyard to the geriatric and extended care patient areas and a recreation area to male youth services.

But perhaps what we're most excited about is the new walking track, which will be built where the existing track is located.

We only are able to fulfill these wishes thanks to the community's generosity and the success of the Valentine's Day and Denim and Diamonds fund-raisers.

We will keep you updated as these projects become a reality.



**BILLIE
RUSSWORM**

Patient Summer Fun Day Chairman Shirley Bodin pulled out all stops to make the sixth annual Patient Summer Fun Day a blast for patients and employees.

T-shirts in a myriad of colors, sunshades in various designs, hats for the men and visors for the ladies were distributed by the handful, as well as bottles of suntan lotion and snack cakes.

Soft drinks flowed from the Dr. Pepper wagon only through the efficient hands of Shirley's husband, Bill.

I was overjoyed to see faithful volunteers Sara Cadell, Sandra Cox, Elimira Foreman, Penny Hill, Nancy Kimball, Cyneather Woodruff and Carol Scott make this event one the patients look forward to year after year.

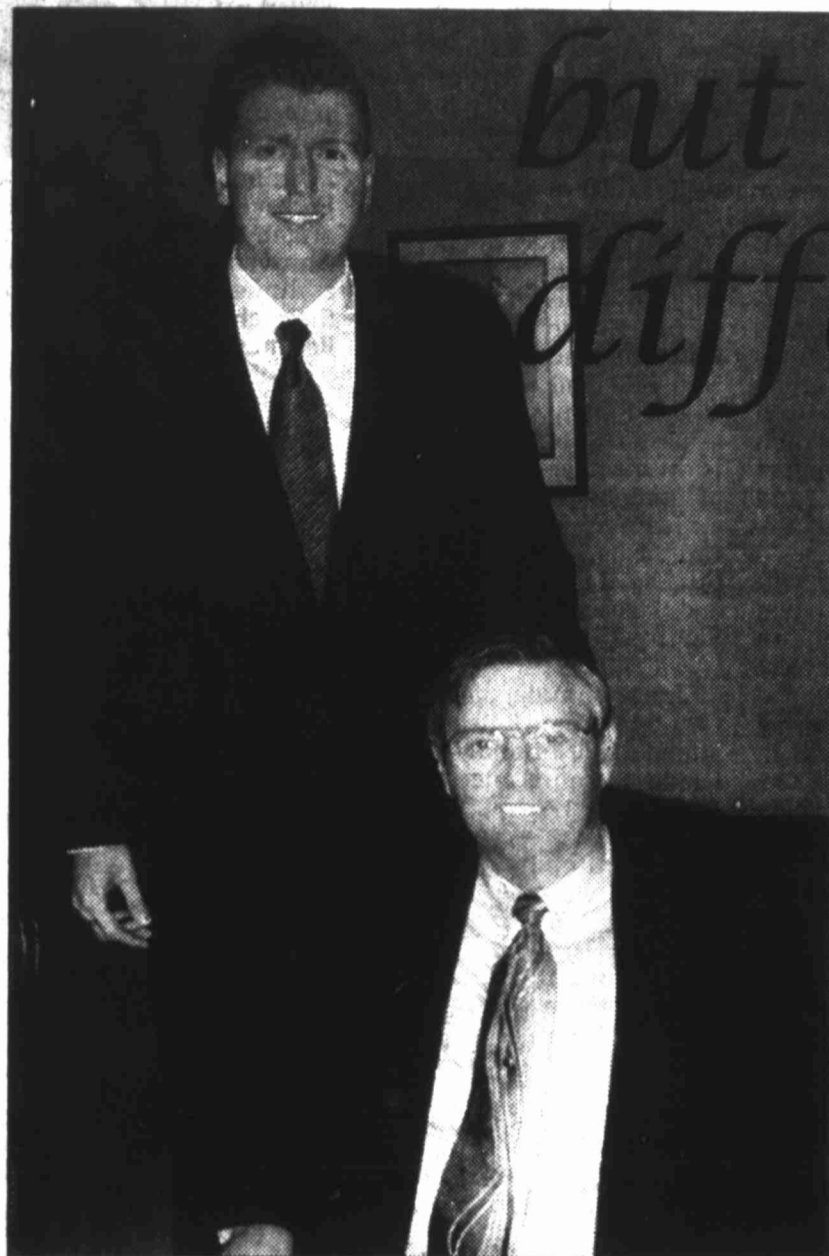
Special thanks must be extended to Bee Price, the Odessa College nursing instructor, who enlisted the help of nursing students visiting the campus that day.

Following the Summer Fun Day, this same group of volunteers were joined by Volunteer Services Council Chairman Doris Huijbregtse for lunch at La Posada restaurant. The group returned to the office afterward to work on craft projects for the fall sale.

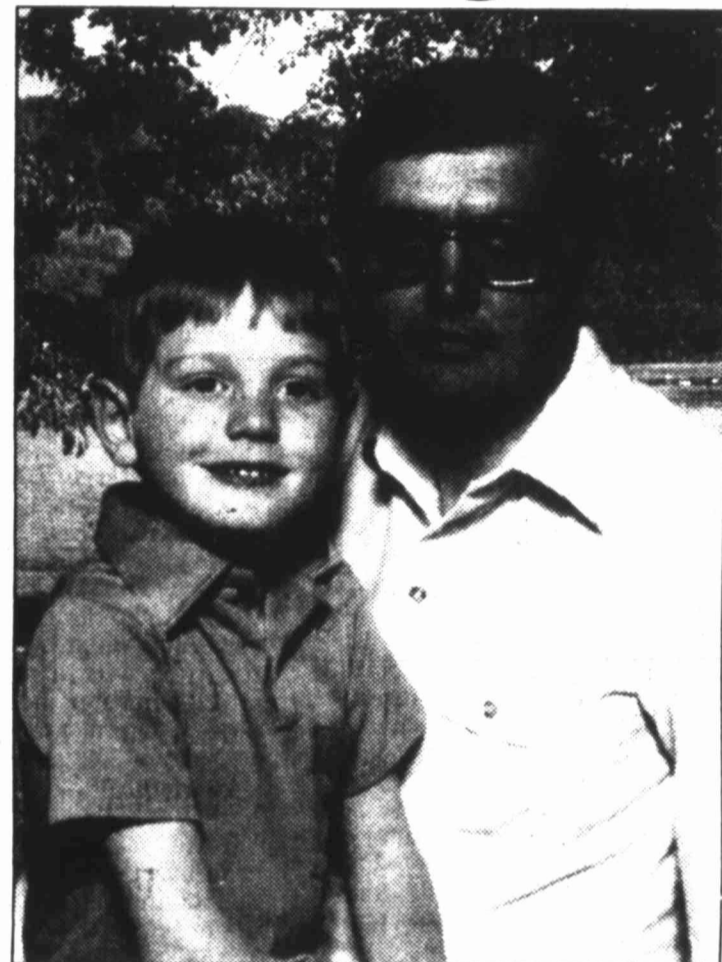
Big Spring State Hospital held its first book fair June 6-7 in the Allied building, and we shopped until the budget could take it no more. The fair boasted a great selection of reading material as well as gift items for all ages.

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FOLLOWING IN HIS FOOTSTEPS...



taking a different path



Charles Myers — shown with his father Bill now, at far left, and at left, 21 years ago — didn't take the same career path as his dad, but he was glad to follow in the footsteps of the man he has always admired.

It wasn't until late in his college years that Charles Myers made a final decision about his career. The finance major, who had planned to work in banking, decided to go to law school.

"I decided I could always work in banking with a law degree," said Charles, who instead returned to his hometown in 1998 to become a partner in Mouton, Mouton & Myers, P.C. The general law practice does primarily civil trial work in the Big Spring community.

The decision was not a great surprise to Charles' father, Bill Myers, nor was it a disappointment.

"I was really glad he chose a career that had some prestige, some education involved," said Bill, who has owned Myers & Smith Funeral Home since 1985. But, he admits, part of him always hoped his only son would choose to follow in his career path and join the family business.

It wasn't until his late teens or early 20s that Charles himself was sure he didn't want to join his father as a funeral director. All four Myers, including mother Charlsa — who had a career of her own as a teacher — and daughter Christi were part of the business. Family members were often working in various aspects of the funeral home business, or just visiting Bill while he was at work and supporting him in the endeavor.

Charles worked at the funeral home while in high school and college.

"He worked hard," Bill said. "Whatever it was he was doing, ... he did a good job."

"It was a good experience for me," Charles added. "I credit that."

In a funeral home, Charles pointed out, "you are dealing with people in a very dynamic and stressful situation." While as an attorney, Charles must deal with people under stress, it is nothing like what he experienced at Myers & Smith, he said.

When Charles left home for college at Texas Tech University, he and his father talked about his future, they both agreed.

"We talked at length about what I was

going to do," Charles said. "He said there was always a place for me here."

Neither of his parents pressured him, Charles said, about his plans.

"I always kind of hoped he might join me here," Bill said. "But I kind of hoped. I know life is awfully short. You need to spend it in a career that you picked for yourself, not that someone else picked for you."

Charles said his father is one of the lucky people whose career had more meaning than the day-to-day grind and picking up a paycheck. "Certain people are fortunate that their career is a ministry to them," Charles said. "That happened in his case."

Bill agreed. "God just intended for me to do this," he said, recalling a fascination with the business that started in junior high school.

Despite other people who warned him away from it, Bill said, he was sure then that he had found his vocation. After many years working for others, he and Floyd C. "Smitty" Smith opened Myers & Smith in 1985. Smith, who sold his share of the business to Bill in 1988, is now deceased.

While his daughter, also, has expressed her wish not to join the family business, Bill said he is confident he will find someone who wants to carry on the service someday. Besides, he added, he's long been ready to retire.

And Charles, although he chose a career that is notorious for long hours, admits he doesn't match the work hours his father always kept, and still keeps today.

"He has always worked 90, 100 hours a week," Charles said of Bill. "Plenty of people say they do that, but he really does it."

Being on call seven days a week, 24 hours a day, does add up, Bill said. And when you are raising a family, less quantity of time means quality time is a must. When the kids

were young, he said, his work did require him to miss some of their activities and events.

"But there's a difference in your dad not being at your Little League game because he's working, and not being there for no good reason," Charles said. But he added Bill's job was a source of strife around the house.

"We were all in this together," he said. And as a youngster, he added, he was always proud of his father's work.

"I grew up around it, so it was natural to me," Charles said.

But Bill admitted it wasn't always easy to leave his family on Christmas morning, or during Thanksgiving dinner when his pager called him to work.

"Probably every time, ... I wondered, 'Why do I do this?'" he said. "But then when I received a nice note from a family, it made it all worth doing."

While Bill stayed busy with work, he also had time to give his son advice. There's one advisement that sticks with Charles even today, in the courtroom.

"He told me that most of the things I had worried about in my life never happened anyway," Charles said. Bill said he offered that advice when he realized his son had inherited his own tendency to worry.

But Charles has inspired Bill, too.

"His conscientiousness, his pride in himself, in his community and his work," Bill named to the list of his son's best qualities. "He has always given 100 percent."

That sentiment is mutual, and as people everywhere take time out today to honor their fathers, Charles offered a tribute to his.

"I heard one time during a Father's Day address that the one thing a father should do was 'Smooth the way,'" Charles said. "Dad did a good job of that."

— Debbie L. Jensen

I learned the hard way about the dangers of fireworks

I can remember those days of long ago when my friends and I would go up to a roadside stand and buy all kinds of fireworks. My parents always kept an eye on me, as I could get into trouble with fireworks, unintentionally of course!

I always had creative ideas when it came to popping them.

Times have changed, or perhaps the laws changed, but it seemed back then we did not have any problem with popping fireworks in the city limits. Then I became the fire marshal and had to enforce those laws along with the police department. Without a doubt, fireworks can be dangerous and I have seen a number of homes burned because of their misuse.

Nevertheless, when I was young, I did enjoy them a lot. We would put Blackjacks under a can and light the fuse and watch that can go up a foot into the air.

And if you are playing with G.I. Joe Army figures, fireworks make for great hand grenades. We even held those things between our fingers and lit them to see who was "chicken."

Actually, if you hold it with your fingernails it just gives you a slight sensation or it could blow them off. No kidding, just ask "Three Fingers" McCormick. Ah well! The good old days!

Now this is no joke. One summer I was about to see my good friend Jack Tibbets and his brothers when I found a round cylinder lay-

ing on the ground. It was void of any markings like the core of a toilet roll but a much thicker cylinder.

Being curious, I picked it up and looked inside the cylinder. I could see something but could not quite make it out. Well, I was bound and determined to see what was inside.

Not once did I think of getting a stick and sticking it in there and figure out what was inside. So I took a kitchen match

that I had with me and lit it and poked it inside. And just about that time I could tell that there was something yellow inside, it dawned on me then what it was but hey! It was too late!

The "something yellow," I found out, was powder. No, not makeup powder, or talcum powder, but rocket fuel powder.

It ignited about the time I realized what it was and I did not have time to drop the cylinder before it charred my right hand. Let me tell you it hurt! I cried and ran home.

My poor, frightened mother, without transportation took me to the neighbors and we all went to Hall-Bennett Hospital. Thankfully, I regained full use of my hand but not for a

few months, sad to say, because my poor little brother had to do all my chores that summer, chopping weeds.

Now that's a real heart-breaker, ain't it folks!

I have been fortunate in the past three years to have been associated with the Big Spring July 4th Foundation. They are the folks that bring you "Pops in the Park" each year.

They work hard gathering their resources and setting things up so that each year it's a better and bigger event. It is amazing the amount of work that goes on behind the scenes to bring this production off. From the committee members, to the vendors, the police and fire departments, those in the orchestra and chorus and

just about everyone that participates — they do a wonderful job, and I look forward to this year's event.

I can testify to you that it is much safer than going off on your own and popping the fireworks and there is no cost. But you know, for something like this, a donation is most welcome!

I hope everyone that can will make an effort to not only come out but bring the whole family, have a picnic and enjoy the music and the great fireworks.

I promise it will be an evening you won't soon forget and you will be looking forward to next year's event to celebrate our independence!

Burr Lea Settles writes a regular column for the Herald.



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As part of Summer Fun Day, patients were awarded shopping certificates for the book fair. They really enjoyed the shopping spree. We are planning on bringing back the book fair on Nov. 6 and 7. This would be an excellent opportunity to do some Christmas shopping and benefit Big Spring State Hospital patients at the same time.

Our hospital-wide Juneteenth celebration was an educational opportunity for employees. We were fortunate to have Abilene educator Richard Greene serve as our keynote speaker. Greene pulled double duty last weekend, speaking at the Lakeview School Reunion.

Employees Claudette Forward, Eboni Wakefield, Danny Sherman and Delbert Green lent their voices to the three-hour event. We are indebted to Rev. Walter Light of Mt. Bethel Baptist Church for playing the keyboard during the June 15 celebration.

A big thank-you goes out to the Big Spring Cowboy Rodeo and Reunion for treating Big Spring State Hospital patients to an evening at the annual PRCA rodeo. A trip off hospital grounds into the community for such a fun activity is a special treat for our patients and creates wonderful memories.

Big Spring State Hospital employees are getting a jump start on the 2002 Relay for Life Cancer fund-raiser by holding their first meeting June 21. Committee members plan on holding monthly fund-raisers to encourage support of this worthwhile service project.

It's not too late to be a part of the Volunteer Opportunity for June: "Be a Summer Youth Volunteer." Everyone wins. There's something to do, it's educational, good work experience, gets the youth out of the house, and who knows — it could be really fun.

Billie Russworm is director of community relations for Big Spring State Hospital.

MILITARY

Rodney D. Green has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program. The program gives young men and women the opportunity to delay entering active duty for up to one year.

The enlistment gives the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as \$50,000 toward a college education. After completion of basic military training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career job specialty. Green will report to Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo., for basic training. He is the son of Kathy A. Green of 206 Manuel, and Tony D. Randall of 145 Oak, both of Colorado City, Texas.

GETTING ENGAGED



Cherish Shae Bertelson of Midland and Codey Matthew Kinard of Coahoma will exchange wedding vows July 28, 2001, at Greenwood Baptist Church with Robert Kepple, Ranchland Heights Baptist Church of Midland, officiating. She is the daughter of Kenneth and Donna Bertelson of Midland and the granddaughter of Doug and Lorna Lusk of Midland. He is the son of Garry and Barbara Kinard of Coahoma and the grandson of Della Kinard of Big Spring.



Shaundra Walker and Kris Konkler both of Tulsa, Okla., will exchange wedding vows June 30, 2001, at Rock Creek Ranch, Sapulpa, Okla., with Keith Henson of Bixby First Baptist Church, officiating. She is the daughter of Connie Murley of Coahoma and Wendell and Charla Walker of Big Spring and the granddaughter of Charles and Bettye Parrish of Coahoma. Faye Walker of Big Spring and the late Carrol Walker. He is the son of H.T. and Trish Konkler of Tulsa, Okla.



Amy Lang and Lane Corley both of Big Spring will exchange wedding vows July 7, 2001, at the First Baptist Church Chapel. She is the daughter of Bobby and Jaymie Lang of Big Spring. He is the son of Bob and Michelle Corley and Linnie Mikeworth.

NEWCOMERS

Joe Guerro and wife Elizabeth, son David, from Jacksonville, N.C. He is employed at Cornell Corrections.

Jim D. White, from San Angelo. He is employed at V.A. Medical Center.

David Billings, from Laredo.

Thomas Tafuro, from Westbury, N.Y. He is retired from Law Enforcement.

C.J. Lee, from Victoria. He is Assistant Manager at Bargain Mart.

Onita Belcher, from Denver Colo. She is retired.

WHO'S WHO

Josna Adusumilli, of Big Spring, Texas, is one of four students at the University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Medicine who has been selected to receive a \$1,200 Sarah Morrison Student Research Stipend.

Recipients are chosen based on their scholastic achievement, including grades received in clinical rotations, jobs held since entering the UMKC School of Medicine, research or other activities that reflect or support the applicant's interests, professional aspirations and goals, and personal and professional characteristics.

The stipends are awarded from the Sarah Morrison Bequest Awards, which were founded to support grants for research and internal medicine at the School of Medicine. The award winners will either develop their own research or work on an established research project throughout the next year at the School of Medicine. They will also have a faculty advisor as well as a faculty mentor to provide assistance throughout their research project.

Michael David Galaviz of Big Spring was named to the Dean's List for the Spring Semester at Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi. To qualify, undergraduates must be enrolled full time with a minimum of 12 semester hours and must earn a grade point average of 3.65 or better on a 4.0 scale.

Katie Gaskins, a 1998 graduate of Sands High School and an Agribusiness major at Texas A&M University, recently began a summer long internship in Washington, D.C. helping a United States Congressman

make informed agricultural and natural resource policy choices. Gaskins is one of eight students selected through the Agricultural and Natural Resources Policy Congressional Internship Program at Texas A&M University. Katie is the daughter of Kelly and Teresa Gaskins and is serving in the office of Representative Charles Stenholm. Gaskins' duties include monitoring legislation, attending committee hearings and briefings, preparing reports and researching and responding to constituent requests.

Shirley Cross (Majors), formerly of Big Spring, received a Masters of Science in Educational Administration in the December 2000 commencement.

STORKS

Alyssa Nora Maria Chavez, girl, June 2, 2001, at 3:43 p.m., eight pounds one ounce and 20 inches long. Parents are Melissa Juarez and Jose Chavez Jr., of Big Spring. Grandparents are Mark and Norma Juarez of Big Spring; and Jose Sr. and Maria DeLourdes Chavez of Denver. Alyssa is the little

ment exercises at Texas A&M University in Kingsville. She is currently enrolled in the university's doctoral program and is currently a teacher at South San Antonio High School.

Michael A. Richardson has been named a Distinguished Student for academic excellence for the 2001 Spring semester at Tarleton State University. Richardson was also listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the 2000 Fall and 2001 Spring semesters. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and is a senior majoring in Corporate Wellness and Fitness. He is the son of Ray and Barbara Kennedy of Big Spring.

Lindsey Chudej of Garden City has been selected to attend the National Young Leaders Conference from June 17 to 27 in Washington, D.C. She will be among 350 outstanding National Scholars from around the country to attend the conference who were chosen for demonstrating leadership potential and scholastic merit.

Douglas Livengood, a student who plays in the Forsan High School Band, received some generous donations from the community and national and local organization.

The Aid Association for Lutherans awarded Livengood with a \$500 donation to attend the Ausburg summer music festival that he will be attending June 24-July 22 at Ausburg College in Minneapolis.

The St. Paul Lutheran church held a benefit dinner for Livengood to attend the music festival. The church raised \$600.

While Livengood is at Ausburg College he will be taking large and small ensemble music literature and he will be attending all recitals and concerts.

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D'Aydrión Aleckzander, boy, June 12, 2001, at 2:31 p.m., eight pounds 1/2 ounce and 21 inches long. Parents are Regina Valdez and Raul Ausbie of Big Spring. Grandparents are Jay and Janie Valdez and Richard Hayes and Queetia Ausbie. all of Big Spring.

ANNIVERSARY



Jimmy and Deanna Foresyth of Big Spring celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary June 3, 2001, at a dinner party hosted by their children at Cowboy's Restaurant.

Mr. Foresyth was born in Big Spring and graduated from Big Spring High School in 1962. He attended Howard College and Texas A&M University.

She was born Deanna Kay Morris in Big Spring and graduated from BSHS in 1967; Howard College and Texas Tech University.

The couple met at a dance in Big Spring on Oct. 30, 1975, when he asked her to dance.

They were married on June 4, 1976, in the home of the brides mother, Marjorie Morris, in Big Spring.

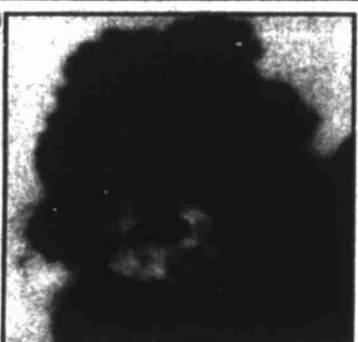
Their children and the towns they live in are Richard and Jennifer Foresyth of Las Vegas, Nev., David and Denise Foresyth of San Angelo and Paul and Amanda Foresyth of Big Spring. The Foresyth's have two grandchildren and have lived in Big Spring throughout their marriage.

He is a retired Road and Bridge Assistant and foreman over the sign department. She is a retired contract specialist for the Federal Prison. They are members of Western Drifters Club and she is an Eastern Star.

While they both enjoy travel he also enjoys golf and collecting antique tractors. She enjoys cake decorating and crafts.

Their comment about marriage is "We have always been deeply devoted to our family and friends and hope we have passed that devotion on to our children."

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, June 17:

Take your time when thinking through ideas, especially those about money and emotions. Your daydreaming proves to be a stimulus for ideas and change. Brainstorm with experts and those in the know if you want to create tight plans or projects. You are unusually sensitive, especially with feelings. Pick and choose your attachments carefully, though you are likely to meet someone very special in the next few months. If you are attached, your relationship benefits from revealing more of yourself. TAURUS understands you.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

**** You alternate between not being sure about what you want and thinking a friend's suggestion is perfect. Don't forget to pay homage to the father figure in your life, as well as to all the dads in your life. Be generous and caring. You don't always have to be high energy. Aries. Tonight: Indulge someone, or be indulged.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

**** You might not be sure how to please a parent, family member or older friend. At times, you put this person on a pedestal. You might not be surprised by how responsive this person is. Your Taurean smile and caring go past material gifts or words. Tonight: Whatever feels right.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

**** You might get a message muddled, but in your normal perfunctory manner, you also clear it out. As a Gemini, you have a fine mind for details. Others depend on you. Your instincts carry you far. Learn to be open about your feelings and just a touch less intellectual. Feelings will intensify as a result. Tonight: Take a night off.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

**** Friends seek you out. Express your feelings by doing something special for a partner or father, even if he's not your dad. Your receptivity to others often defines you as a Cancer, but this is also your strong suit. Share more of your vulnerabilities with a loved one. Tonight: Surround yourself with your favorite people.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

*** Bring friends and family together. A loved one appreciates your efforts and lets you know. Conversations with friends become full of fun. Someone's amorous overtures might be very nice, but they have greater implications than you realize. Tonight: In the spotlight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

**** A loved one at a distance appreciates a call or treat. Close the distance by planning a trip soon.

Carefully examine what is going on, especially if it involves your public image. Do not take someone at surface value. Tonight: Listen to some favorite music.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

**** Those who are close to you cannot do enough for you. They also need your feedback, so share your feelings. Libras often feel vulnerable around emotional intensity. Children play a big role in your plans, but you should know that someone might be pulling the wool over your eyes. Tonight: Make nice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

**** Others seek you out. You might want to pull back and make time for yourself or your home. Scorpio doesn't mean to be mysterious, but sometimes he needs downtime. Today is no exception. A partner shares a secret. Listen. Tonight: Respond to your fans!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

*** Though as a Sag, you like to take off and explore, plans rope you into a more conventional Sunday. You might actually need to work or pitch in with a project. A partner enjoys having you along. Discussions have an unusual twist. Tonight: Put up your feet.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

**** What others find difficult, Capricorn often does with ease. No task is too big for the Goat, with his supreme organizational skills. You might wind up doing a lot more than you anticipated, making it your pleasure to pitch in. Tonight: Now is your time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

**** Your Aquarian creativity often doesn't have an outlet, but right now, you seem to find one after another. You add that special touch to your family life. Do something special for an older relative. Share your happiness with those close to you. Tonight: At home.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

**** You're full of day-dreams and fantasies, not unusual for the Fish. You share what seems like a weird idea with a family member who responds positively. Your style of showing your feelings-- be it with cards or actions -- works. Tonight: Visit with a pal on the phone.

BORN TODAY

Comedian/actor Greg Kinnear (1963), tennis player Venus Williams (1980), musician Barry Manilow (1946)

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Highland Haven heaven for retirees and lake lovers

HIGHLAND HAVEN, Texas (AP) — Next to the shimmering, blue-green waters of Lake LBJ, content retirees manicure lawns and work leisurely on home fix-it projects.

Early each summer morning, some of the 450 residents of Highland Haven beat the heat with walks through their cozy neighborhood, where there are few fences and lots of friends.

That atmosphere is one of the things townspeople like best about this community where the median age is 64 — the oldest of any city in Texas, according to data from the 2000 U.S. Census.

"We like the country-type living," said Air Force retiree Bob Sears, 70, as he raked freshly cut grass and listened to Rush Limbaugh on the radio. "We have fine neighbors."

Some would-be residents scouted out Highland Haven over the years during vacations to the Hill Country.

Many came from West Texas, like 67-year-old Roscoe Holt, who used to live in Lubbock. "Anybody who comes from West Texas appreciates the trees," he said.

Oak, mesquite and sycamore trees are plentiful. Set in Burnet County about 50 miles northwest of Austin, Highland Haven previously was governed by a property owners' associa-

tion. Residents incorporated in November 1995, making Highland Haven an official city.

Why incorporate? "The ability to control our own fate," said Mayor Pro Tem Bill Cole, a 69-year-old retired accountant. "We saw the potential for problems. ... We wanted some restrictions."

City secretary Jeanne Ormiston, 64, summed it up succinctly: "We didn't want trailers."

Indeed, the city has rules and enforces them: Lots must be mowed. Boats and recreational vehicles must be in proper storage spaces on water or pavement — not in front yards.

"No Wake" buoys mark a city waterfront to prevent speeding boats from disrupting the peace of a lakeside park.

There's usually not a problem with city code compliance, local officials say, noting that "peer pressure" works wonders on residents considering home additions or remodeling.

Highland Haven's annual budget is about \$57,000, with a tax rate of about 9 cents per \$100 property valuation. The revenue helps fund road maintenance and fire protection and emergency medical service from nearby Marble Falls.

The ambulance service is particularly appreciated.

Ormiston said. "They get a lot of calls out here," she said. Forty-eight percent of the city's residents are 65 or older.

Some families with young children have moved into Highland Haven, and their homes are easy to spot. Swings hang from tree limbs and playscapes are strategically placed in shady back yards.

Other young families use the community as a weekend getaway spot.

But they are the minority, and Cole isn't surprised the city has the oldest median age in Texas.

What astonishes Cole and his friends is hearing about the youngest Texas city — El Cenizo in South Texas, with its median age of 18.

"I can't imagine that," Cole said, shaking his head. "I can't imagine being 18," Ormiston said with a chuckle.

Only nine percent of Highland Haven's population was under age 20, according to census figures. No one was between ages 20 and 24.

The city is mostly white. There are no blacks and only 20 Hispanics.

Ninety-eight percent of homes are owner-occupied.

Upkeep of the houses, most built in the 1960s and 1970s, is a point of civic pride.

Canals from Lake LBJ snake into the community, giving many homes boat access outside their back doors.

Lately, the hot conversation topic in town has been wind damage caused by big gusts that downed trees and large limbs. City residents quickly got to work cutting new fire wood.

Cole and Holt chatted about the size a neighbor's chain saw.

"He's got one of these big huge things," Cole said. "It'll either kill you or make a man out of you. I've already been a man."

Some nights, men might get a 25-cent poker game going. A women's group organizes card games of its own. And citywide potluck suppers are a popular event.

Dorothy Wagner moved to Highland Haven from Monahans in West Texas more than a decade ago. She's found that friendliness is one of the city's greatest attributes.

"There was only one man I met when I moved there that I didn't like," she said, "and now I even like him."

City: Highland Haven
Year incorporated: 1995
2000 Population: 450
Median Age: 63.8
Location: Burnet County, 50 miles northwest of Austin
Interesting Fact: The 2000 U.S. Census found no one

DNA study aims to trace relatives of ancient man

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The pin prick to draw Loretta Marvin's blood was a slight inconvenience but an extraordinary opportunity for her to help unravel the mystery of a man who died five centuries ago.

Researchers hope the drops of blood taken from more than 50 Southeast Alaska Natives this week will help determine if there are genetic links to the ancient man found last year on the ice in British Columbia, Canada.

"This is pretty interesting, very fascinating, to be able to find out and check back what is it, 500 years, and there is maybe a possibility I could be a relative," Marvin said. "It's just kind of fascinating to know what DNA can do."

The headless body of Kwaday Dan Sinchi, or "Long Ago Man Found," was discovered by sheep hunters in 1999 at the foot of a melting glacier in Tatshenshini-Alsek Park near the British Columbia-Yukon border.

Studies so far have shown he was probably in his late teens or early 20s and in good health. He had food with him — a pouch of dried chum salmon was found in his robe.

Although his head was missing, most of his body was preserved. It was found in an area shared by Canadian and Alaska tribes, where there was considerable intermarriage, trade and commerce.

Where Kwaday Dan Sinchi was from is a puzzle.

"People are very interested to find out, if it's possible, which communities he may be connected to," said Chuck Smythe, an ethnologist with Juneau's Sealaska Heritage Foundation.

Hunting tools, a hat, robe and other artifacts lay near the body. The hat and robe are dated between 1415 and 1445.

His finely woven spruce root hat was in the style of the coastal Tlingit of Southeast Alaska, but his

robe was of Interior gopher fur. The hunting tools offer conflicting clues. Some of the wood is from coastal trees. Other wood comes from the Interior.

Researchers found pollen on the robe from a meadow-like area, from high alpine alder, from river valley vegetation and from coastal hemlock.

"There's four ecosystems represented in the coat alone, which means it was a well-traveled coat," said Sarah Gaunt, heritage planner for Champagne and Aishihik First Nations.

Champagne and Aishihik First Nations in Canada decided to take DNA samples from present day Tlingit and Athabascan Tutshone people in Canada.

In Alaska, the First Nations group is also testing

DNA of people with ancestors from Yakutat, Klukwan and Haines.

Genealogical information is being collected from donors, many of whom lined up Monday and Tuesday at the Sealaska building to donate blood samples and share stories with First Nations workers.

Harryet Rappier, of Juneau, said she was curious to learn about her northern relatives, especially her mother who born in 1903 in Klukshu, Yukon.

"I just can't get enough information from that part of the country," Rappier said.

The Kwaday Dan Sinchi study is one of two dozen underway by the First Nations and universities in Canada, Great Britain and Australia, Gaunt said.

Gaunt said the ancient man's cause of death may have been exposure. Oral history suggests his fate may have been common.

"There's quite a lot of stories here and in the Interior of people who traveled and didn't come home," Gaunt said.

First Nations plan to continue taking blood samples until the end of the summer. Results should be available near the end of the year.

Smythe said DNA tests in Cheddar, England, found a teacher who was a direct descendant of a person whose 9,000-year-old bones were found in a nearby cave.

"There may not be any matches at all," Gaunt said. "Even if we do find a match, it may not tell us he was Tlingit or Tutshone."

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Time to roll back the beer tax, companies are telling Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tax on liquor brought America the Whiskey Rebellion two centuries ago. Now the brewing industry is looking to start the Battle over the Beer Tax.

Calling the levy regressive and unfair, brewers are pressing Congress to cut it in half. An anti-tax Web site features a profile of "Joe and Jane Six-Pack" — people who drink more than a six-pack a week.

"Beer is one of America's best

pastimes," said Bill Marshman, a locksmith from Suitland, Md., who was drinking a Samuel Adams with lunch Friday. Marshman, who says he drinks a case a week, supports the rollback effort.

"Anything to pay less," he said. On the other side: Mothers Against Drunk Driving, arguing the bill would lead to more underage drinking and traffic deaths.

Congress doubled the tax to \$18 a barrel — about a dollar a case —

in 1990 when it also passed tax hikes on luxury items such as planes and yachts. Three years later, most of the luxury taxes were rescinded but the beer tax remained.

"It's an equity argument," Miller Brewing Co. spokesman Michael Brophy said. "It's certainly not a luxury item, and it's already taxed at the state level, and will still be taxed at the federal level. There's a basic fairness issue."

The beer industry is mounting its most aggressive tax-cut campaign in years, believing that with a healthy budget surplus and a tax-cut proponent in the White House its chances have been enhanced, said Jeff Becker, president of the Beer Institute.

Becker said most beer drinkers are low- and middle-income wage earners who could use a break. "They aren't buying \$50,000 cars or private planes and yachts," he said.

More than 150 members of Congress have signed on as co-sponsors of legislation that would halve the beer tax.

Rep. Jerry Kleczka, D-Wis., said he decided to be a co-sponsor this year because Congress voted to eliminate the estate tax.

"If Congress can repeal the estate tax for billionaires, then Congress can roll back the beer tax for Joe Six-Pack," said Kleczka, whose state is home to Miller Brewing.

Rangeland field day scheduled

Registration needed by 5 p.m. on Monday

A field day will be held on Wednesday that will be touring different brush management techniques that enhance productivity of rangeland while maintaining wildlife production.

The tour will begin at 8 a.m. at the Angelo State University Management Instruction Research Center off U.S.

Highway 87. Six stops will be on the tour. Each one will evaluate different brush management techniques. Topics such as how much brush is enough for wildlife, mechanical and chemical sculpting — what is best, brush sculpting for wildlife and brush sculpting for deer will be discussed.

Demonstrations of mechanical control of equipment will be done such as tree shears, track hoe grubber and crawler with grubber.

Lunch and dinner will be provided for the registration fee.

Pre-registration must be done by 5 p.m. Monday.

Call the County Extension Office or pay \$20 on-line. Five CEUs will be provided for this training.

For more information or to register for this educational program contact the Howard County Extension Office at 264-2236.



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Arnulfo Dominguez, an employee of Jose Tararango Contractors of Midland, lays brick at the new Social Security Administration office that will be located across from the Big Spring Mall on FM 700.

TXU receives key award from wind energy group

HERALD Staff Report

Dallas-based utility TXU, Sen. Byron Dorgan (D-ND), and 11 other industry leaders, legislators, and advocates received awards from the American Wind Energy Association (AWEA) at Windpower 2001, the association's annual conference, on June 6. The national wind energy industry is mid-way through its best year ever, with some 1,500 new megawatts (MW) of wind power expected to be installed by year's end — a 60 percent annual growth fore-

cast. Wind energy continues to be the fastest growing energy resource in the world with 34 percent growth expected worldwide this year.

TXU received the Utility Leadership Award "for leading the Texas wind energy boom." Texas will see a 400 percent surge in wind power investments this year. TXU is purchasing power from some of the state's largest existing and proposed wind farms, including Big Spring (completed in 1999, Howard County), Pecos Wind (Pecos County), and Trent Mesa

(near Abilene). Both are under development. In all, TXU will be providing the state with enough electricity from wind to power 72,000 average Texan households when retail electricity competition begins in 2002.

"TXU is proud to receive the Leadership Award," Charles Jenkins, TXU Energy vice president, said.

"TXU has contracts for more than double its amount of required renewable energy in Texas. As the technology advances we believe wind power will grow in importance."

Howard College offering computer classes to all citizens over age 55

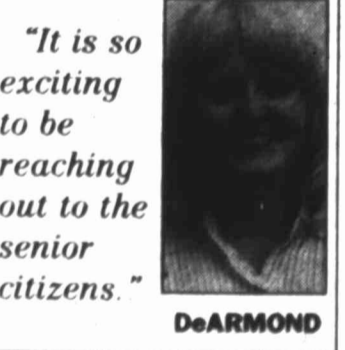
By CARL GRAHAM
Staff Writer

Citizens over the age of 55 who have always wanted to learn the basics of computers but thought they were too old can find specialized training now at Howard College.

Classes ongoing at the college can take are tailored for all levels — from learning the basics of how computers operate to an introduction to Power Point.

According to Stacy DeArmond, director of workforce training and the risk management academy, the senior computer classes have been taking off like crazy.

"It is so exciting to be reaching out to the senior citizens," said DeArmond. "They are so eager to learn all about computers and as soon as they finish up Introduction to Computers they are already signing up to take the next level course. It has just been



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incredible." DeArmond said Introduction to Computers is the starting point for those who have never had any formal training on the computer.

If someone has no knowledge of the computer but would like to learn more, Introduction to Microsoft Windows would be the next course to take.

"Introduction to Microsoft Windows is as course designed especially for our senior citizens," said DeArmond.

"This course introduces the mouse, program installation, memory manage-

ment, icons and much more. You need to have taken Introduction to Computers first or have adequate knowledge of computers before taking this course."

Once past those courses there are other course such as Guide to the Internet. In this course, seniors will learn to communicate with friends and family using e-mail and chat rooms as well as how to use proper "netiquette."

In order to take the course seniors must have completed the Introduction to Computers and Windows courses.

Other courses available are Introduction to Microsoft Word, Introduction to Microsoft Access, Introduction to Beginning Excel and Introduction to Power Point.

For more details on any of those courses or any other upcoming courses offered by the Department of Continuing Education, contact DeArmond at 264-5130.

Pay boost

State hospital hoping salary increase will help retain employees

By VALERIE AVERY
Herald Correspondent

State employees who directly work with patients and consumers will benefit the most from the recently approved pay raise.

State employees who earn less than \$30,000 a year will bring home \$100 more in pay each month beginning Sept. 1. In addition, salary schedules for those employees who work directly with patients will be reclassified.

State employee salaries are set according to position and length of employment.

Texas lawmakers bumped the salary classification of all positions with high turnover rates, including state hospital direct care workers and Child Protective Services Specialists at the Department of Protective and Regulatory Services.

The lowest paid Big Spring State Hospital aide's salary schedule would jump from a monthly salary of \$1,259 to \$1,322 following the reclassification.

"Plus they would get the \$100 raise on top of that, which would be a \$163 a month raise," said Texas Public Employees Association Chapter 52 President Melvin Berry.

The highest paid mental health worker would go from making \$1,537 a month to \$1,721 a month — a \$184 a month increase.

"To me, they really deserve it and then some,"



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said Gloria Feddersen, TPEA Region 1 Regional director. "They take the most abuse and they are the lowest paid people."

"Personally, I think they have the most difficult job out here," Berry said. "The mental health workers spend 40 hours a week with the patients. It's a stressful job because our patients are mentally ill. And because they are mentally ill, they exhibit behaviors that employees don't run into outside of the hospital."

Direct care workers earned the two pay raises to curb the high turnover rate among those positions, Berry said. Some state hospitals lose more than 50 percent of their aides within the first six to eight months.

Big Spring State Hospital's turnover rate among mental health workers has been about 30 percent, Berry said.

TPEA, which lobbies for state employees, pointed to the high turnover rate many times during the session in their claim the state was losing valuable employees to the private sector.

"We were losing valuable people and some long-term people to private industry because private industry pays more," Berry said. "And the benefits in the private sector have gotten close to state benefits. We're finding that our 'Generation Y' people, those who are 23 and under aren't that interested in benefits."

"Fifteen, 20, 30 years ago, that was what people looked at because they were going to make it a career, but there's so much mobility in this generation, people don't really consider it much any

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HERALD photo/Andrea Madin
Dr. Cheri Sparks, committee member, left, Jeremy Robertson, committee member, Raul Marquez, board president and Sam Stephens, committee member, open the new skateboard park at the YMCA with a ribbon cutting Friday. Approximately 50 youth and adults were in attendance.

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more."
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Son thanks late father for lessons well learned

Dear Ann Landers: Please print this letter to my father on Father's Day. I wrote it last year when Dad was ill, and I didn't want to let one more day go by without telling him how much he meant to me. He passed away last September, but I hope you will print this for all the fathers out there whose children love them.

Dear Dad: Thanks for making me the person I am today. You taught me the most important lessons in life. You taught me if it takes 10 minutes to get the job done right, you take 10 minutes. If it takes 15 hours, you take 15 hours.

You taught me that people come first in this world and you should treat others the way you would like to be treated. Be fair and honorable -- not because you will get something out of it, but because it is the right thing to do.

You taught me that my wife deserves love and respect, because that is how you always treated Mom. Care of the kids first and worry about myself later. You taught me these things in the most effective way. You showed me. You may not have realized I was paying attention, but I observed your example day by day and figured, "That's the way it should be."

Happy Father's Day, Dad. I love you. -- Paul Yeager, Akron, Ohio. Dear Paul Yeager: Your father must have been a wonderful and thoughtful man. My condolences on your loss. This tribute from you, his son, is the best memorial he could ever receive, and I thank you for sharing it with my readers.

Dear Ann Landers: When my father died seven years ago, I decided to start a new tradition on Father's Day. Instead of crying over Dad every time this holiday comes around, I honor his memory by participating in one of his favorite activities.

For the first few years after Dad died that meant a trip to the track to watch the stock car races. Last year, I did something I knew Dad had always wanted to do -- I went to Poland to visit his cousins.

By doing these things, I have discovered that even though Dad is no longer with us, he is very much alive in our hearts. Simple things make me think of him -- like hearing a song he used to hum, or feeling the urge to wear black pants with a navy blue jacket. (We used to kid him about that.)

I hope other readers will use my suggestion as a way to honor their fathers, even if they are no longer alive. Instead of spending Father's Day moping around, I now get a lot of pleasure out of enjoying Dad's favorite activities, and in doing so, I have found a special peace. -- Daddy's Girl

Dear Daddy's Girl: I know where you're coming from because I, too, was a Daddy's girl. Although "Mr. A.B." has been gone for many years, he is very much alive to me. He was warmhearted, generous and never met a person he couldn't find some good in -- and I have tried to follow in his footsteps. Oh, the things I learned from that wonderful man!

Thank you for a lovely letter and the heartwarming suggestion that surviving children spend Father's Day enjoying one of their dad's favorite activities. I am sure your father would have been pleased.

Gem of the Day (sent in by Mrs. Charles Benton of Evanston, Ill.): Serenity Prayer (based on the Serenity Prayer): God grant me the serenity to forget the people I never liked anyway, the good fortune to run into the ones I DO like, and the eyesight to tell the difference.

Is alcohol ruining your life or the life of a loved one? "Alcoholism: How to Recognize It, How to Deal With It, How to Conquer It" can turn things around. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.75 (this includes postage and handling) to: Alcohol, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$4.55.) To find out more about Ann Landers and read her past columns, visit the Creators Syndicate web page at www.creators.com.

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3 bdr. 2 bth. Extra nice area. \$500/mo. \$400/dep. 268-4905 or 263-4528.

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PUBLIC NOTICE Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission is soliciting offers for the Texas Workforce Center of Big Spring. For building, office space specifications. Contact Virginia Biewer, Texas Workforce Center (915) 263-8373, 210 Owens, Big Spring 3221 June 13 thru 19, 2001

PUBLIC AUCTION

Sale Time 10 a.m. Sat. June 23, 2001 TURNER'S SUPPLY Intersection of Hwy. 137 & FM 2053 Welch, Tx. DIRECTIONS: Welch is Approx. 20 Miles N. of Lamesa 18 Miles S. of Brownfield, 18 Miles West of O'Donohue or 25 Miles E. of Seagraves. PARTIAL LISTING ONLY!! Hyd. Hoop Couplings & Gates Coupling Machine Pipe Threaded Machine (F&C) 1 1/2" to 1" Pipe Cutters, Tractor Hyd. Fluid (5 Gal. Containers), Int. Motor Drive Oil (Bring Your Own Container, Pump is Available), Norton Tire Balance Machine, Stripper Parts, Belts, Batts, Knives and Discs, Lots of Bearings, Approx. 20 Ft. of 1/2" Cable, Some Plumbing Parts, Lots of Nuts, Washers & Fittings in PVC & Pipe, Black & White (100) OF NUTS, (80) OF BUSHES, Hyd. Cyls (2 New) Drawbar Evap. Cooler Parts, Brass Fittings, Tunnels Hinges, Etc. (Boxes, Plugs) Covers; Paints, Lawn Care Items, Lots of Shelving & Roll Bins, Fuel Pumps, 1000 Gal. Propane Tank, Box Blade w/wheels & cylinders, 3 pl. Rear Mount Fork Lift, 24" R. Steel Flat Bed Trl, 1000 Lb. CAP. 1/2 TON MOTOR FORWARD (10 Ft.) 4000 Lb. Cap. MF Planter, 6 row or 8 row tool bar, 6 Apt. Blade, Nice Pick up Bedcover, Dewalt Chop Saw, Cutting Torch & Hoses, Office Desk & Supplies and MUCH MUCH MORE! MORE ITEMS BEING ADDED 1993 Double Cab Chev. PA (subject to sellers O.R.) FOOD ON SITE INSPECTION TIME 8:30 A.M. Sale Day. FOR MORE INFO, CALL 1-915-728-8292 ALC HONFER, GRADY W. MORRIS, TX. 6785

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, July 31, 2001, for proposals for Employee Health Insurance. Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring City Council Chambers, City Hall, 307 East 4th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Bid information and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Purchasing and Material Control Manager, 1380 Airpark Drive East, Bldg. #19, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of the bid and a general description of the bid items. The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities. 9/22/01 June 17 & 24, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE

MEETING OF THE REDISTRICTING ADVISORY COMMITTEE OF THE BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT June 19, 2001 4:00 p.m. Big Spring ISD's Board Meeting Room 707 East 11th Place Big Spring, Texas Notice is provided that the Redistricting Advisory Committee (RAC) of the Big Spring Independent School District will meet on June 19, 2001, at 4:00 p.m. at the Big Spring Independent School District Board Meeting Room. This will be the second meeting for the purpose of discussion and consideration regarding the redistricting of the school district's single-member trustee election districts after the 2000 U.S. Census. The Committee will meet with the school district's attorney and demographer regarding redistricting options. This meeting is open to the public and the public is invited to attend. 9/22/01 June 10 & 17, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of this organization on July 16-17, 2001. The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which, accreditation should be awarded. Joint Commission standards deal with organizational quality of care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to: Division of Accreditation Operations, Organizations Liaison, Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations, One Renaissance Boulevard, Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181. The Joint Commission will acknowledge such requests in writing or by telephone and will inform the organization of the request for any interview. The organization will, in turn, notify the interviewee of the date, time and place of the meeting. This notice is placed in accordance with Joint Commission's requirements and may not be removed before the survey is completed. American Medical Equipment Company 3113 South US 87 Big Spring, Texas 79720 915-263-2286 9/22/01 June 17, 2001

AVISO PUBLICO

JUNTA CONSULTIVA PARA UNE REDISTRITO DE EL DISTRITO ESCOLAR INDEPENDENTE DE BIG SPRING El 19 de Junio, 2001 4:00 p.m. En el cuarto de Consejo de Big Spring ISD 707 East 11th Place Big Spring, Texas Este Aviso esta equipado por la Junta consultiva para el Redistrito de el Distrito Escolar Independiente de Big Spring y se juntaran el 19 de Junio, 2001, a las 4:00 p.m. en el cuarto de Consejo de el Distrito escolar de Big Spring. Esta es la segunda junta para discutir y tomar un consideracion con relacion de la eleccion de un miembro singular del distrito resultante del Censo 2000 del los estados unidos. La Junta Consultiva se juntaran con el abogado y demografo de el distrito escolar para discutir opciones de el redistrito. Esta junta invita a todo el estimado publico 3820 June 10 & 17, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, July 3, 2001, for the purchase of a 72" Cut mower. Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring City Council Chambers, City Hall, 307 East 4th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Bid information and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Purchasing and Material Control Manager, 1380 Airpark Drive East, Bldg. #19, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of the bid and a general description of the bid items. The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities. 9/22/01 June 17 & 24, 2001