

SUNDAY

June 24, 2001

WEATHER

Today:



PARTLY CLOUDY
TODAY 92°-95° TONIGHT 67°-69°

Amphitheater movie 'Recess' will air tonight

A free showing of the animated movie "Recess: School's Out" will be aired tonight at the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater, beginning about dark.

Rain forced cancellation of the movie as planned on Saturday, said Becky Crane, city parks and recreation director.

"Recess: School's Out" is a Disney movie for all ages with a special appeal to children. Admission is free. Concessions will be available.

WHAT'S UP...

MONDAY

Senior Circle meets at 4 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics. People 50 and older are invited to participate.

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

TUESDAY

Intermediate Line Dance class, 9 a.m., Senior Citizens Center. Big Spring Rotary Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

WEDNESDAY

Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Howard College Cactus room. Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics, 10 a.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria. People 50 and older are invited to participate. Big Spring Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. Call Terry Hansen.

Big Spring Duplicate Bridge Club, meets every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 1 p.m. at the Big Spring Country Club.

Line dancing, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center. Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie Ladies Auxiliary, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 West Third.

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Homicide ruled in death of 7-week-old boy

By **BILL MCCLELLAN**
News Editor

Homicide has been ruled in the death of a 7-week-old Big Spring boy who was brought to Scenic Mountain Medical Center by his family one night in January. Julian Cansino died as a result of trauma to the head, according to an autopsy conducted by a Dallas patholo-

gist. As a result of the autopsy report, Howard County Peace Justice Bennie Green has ruled the death as a homicide.

The case has been under investigation since the infant was brought into Scenic Mountain Medical Center shortly before 8:30 p.m. on Jan. 20.

According to police reports, when the boy's mother, Elaine Cansino,

found her infant son unresponsive and possibly not breathing, he was rushed to the hospital. Efforts to revive him were unsuccessful.

He was pronounced dead by Judge Green, who ordered an autopsy.

"According to law, when someone under age 6 dies an autopsy must be conducted," said Green.

The body was sent to

Lubbock for an autopsy.

"The pathologist in Lubbock called me back and said it looked like more than a routine death, so I ordered a (more thorough) autopsy to be conducted in Dallas," said Green. "I received those results (on Thursday) which stated the death was due to blunt force injuries to the head and the manner of death would be a homicide. Based on that, I

ruled the death a homicide." Big Spring Police Department is investigating.

"We have been working on the case since it happened, but we've also been waiting to see what the ruling was going to be. Now we have that," said Police Sgt. Roger Sweat. "We are anticipating an arrest in the case."

Det. Lupe Liedecke is in charge of the investigation.

With hard work, T-38 gets its wings again

By **LYNDEL MOODY**
Staff Writer

The T-38 plane acquired by Hangar 25 Air Museum in March for a static display was the featured aircraft on the cover of a 1995 specification book about the model.

Kate Kubernach, a corrosion control specialist, noticed something familiar when she was reviewing the "Northrops T-38 Talon" specification book.

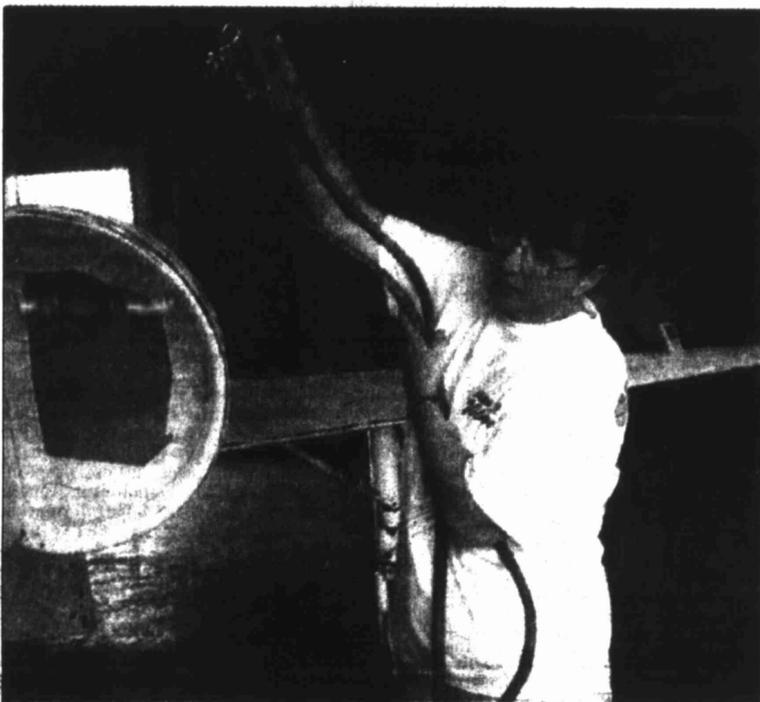
"I thought the tail looks familiar," she said. "This is the exact airplane on the book."

Kubernach, who is repainting the display, was using the book to review the T-38 paint scheme and noticed the tail number of the lead plane on the cover matched the Hangar 25 aircraft.

The same T-38 is featured three times in the book, but is not the only plane pictured that Kubernach has worked with.

A 22-year veteran of the Air Force corrosion prevention program, Kubernach designed the paint schemes for the T-38 CP-T companion training program.

The program was developed to allow pilots time to fly in the trainer airplane when their fighter plane such as the F-17 stealth



fighter was being flown by another pilot.

Kubernach designed a paint scheme to coordinate the training fighter to the fighter airplane.

She will be painting the Hangar 25 aircraft in the

standard scheme of white with a little trim, the same color featured in the book.

The Davis-Mathon Air Force base in Tucson, Ariz., that stores U.S. aircraft no longer used, is where member of the Hangar 25 Air

Museum found the plane.

"It (the Hangar 25 aircraft) was the best of the group of 19 and it went downhill dramatically from there," said Ret. Col. Jim

See T-38, Page 2A

Motivated by passion, Kubernach completes final work

By **LYNDEL MOODY**
Staff Writer

With precision, expertise and passion, Kate Kubernach has left a labor of love many Howard County residents can enjoy for years to come.

Kubernach, a corrosion control specialist, has been coming to Big Spring for several years, dedicating her time to paint the three static displays at the Vietnam Memorial and now the T-38 plane that will be on permanent display at Hangar 25.

"I have a passion for this," Kubernach said. "I can't tell you the passion I have for this."

A 22-year U.S. Air Force veteran in the corrosion prevention program, Kubernach's connection with Big Spring began in 1989 when Ronnie Clanton and John Freeman of Freecom performed a demonstration of the coating Ceram-Kote 54 for the Air Force.

"That caught my attention because of the coating," Kubernach said. "I was fascinated with the coating."

And Kubernach must have made an impression on Clanton and Freeman because they ask her to work for Freecom.

She retired from the Air Force and became a professional consultant who specializes in consulting in

See KUBERNACH, Page 2A



Above, Kate Kubernach begins to add the first coating to the T-38 training aircraft that will go on display at the Hangar 25 Air Museum. At left, Kubernach poses with some of the volunteers that helped her get the plane ready this week, including from left, Jim Little, Jerry Groves, Jay James, Bobby McDonald and Clarence Hartfield.

HERALD photos/Lyndel Moody

Kids College sign-up under way on campus

By **MARSHA STURDIVANT**
Herald Correspondent

Kids College at Howard College this summer promises to be filled with more fun than ever before, as children entering first through sixth grades choose their own activities, just like real college.



"This year we'll have a full day of Kids College, and children may select the sessions they wish to attend, as if they were selecting classes from a college schedule," said Dr. Joel Michaelis, Howard College Dean of Continuing Education and Workforce Training.

Kids College, now in its ninth year, begins July 16 and concludes July 26, Monday through Thursday,

in keeping with the college's summer schedule, children may attend morning and afternoon sessions, aimed at providing stimulating and enjoyable summer activities, he said.

"We wanted to make this more fun and more educational, plus give these students a taste of real-world college experience. By allowing them to choose their own sessions, each child will be able to express their own preferences and have a good time at Kids College," he said.

The sessions are divided into age groups, with first-through-third graders in one set of activities and fourth-through-sixth graders in a separate section. In each age group, students may select one activity from Block 1 and another activity from Block 2 for the morning session. The process may be repeated for the afternoon session.

See KIDS, Page 2A



Jack Harrison of the Doc Hardy Memorial Railroad Museum, right, and Dan Stevens of the Texas Caprock Model Railroad Engineers of Midland and Odessa work on a part of the museum's track.

Harrison has railroad running again

By **LYNDEL MOODY**
Staff Writer

When Jack Harrison came to town he was looking for a hobby and board members of Main Street Inc. were looking for some-

one like him.

"They were looking for someone to bring (the Doc Hardy Memorial Railroad) up to speed and I was looking for a hobby," he said. "We kind of found each other."

A model railroad enthusi-

ast for 30 years, Harrison sold his model railroad equipment when he made the move from College Station to Big Spring in November.

After the move, Harrison

See RAILROAD, Page 2A

OBITUARIES

Melvin Lee Altom

Melvin Lee Altom, 65, of Big Spring, passed away on Friday, June 22, 2001, at his residence following a long illness. Graveside service is 11 a.m. Monday, June 25, 2001, at Trinity Memorial Park Peace Chapel with Dr. Claude Craven officiating.



He was born on Feb. 21, 1936, in Snyder, and had lived in Big Spring for 46 years, moving here from Monahans.

He had worked for Bettelwomack Construction for 40 years, retiring in 1995 due to ill health.

He is survived by one son and daughter-in-law, David and Kay Altom of Dallas; one grandson, Colby Altom of Dallas; one granddaughter, Courtney Morgan of Dallas; one sister, Helen Bates of Big Spring; seven nieces and nephews, Sebbie Spivey, Donna Whetsel, Diane McLemore, Doran Carrell, Jaems Carrell, Ricky Carrell and Terry Carrell; and several great nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Chester Altom and Ruby Tracy Altom; one sister, Flo Carrell; and two brothers-in-law, R.A. Carrell and D.R. Bates.

Pallbearers will be Chris Spivey, Mike Spivey, Daniel Whetsel, Brandon Martin, Cory Carrell and Jonathan Carrell.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. today.

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

Paid obituary

Johnnie Gorman

Memorial service for Johnnie Gorman, 88, of El Paso, formerly of Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Friday, June 29, 2001, at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, La Union, N.M.

Mrs. Gorman died on Sunday, June 17, 2001.

She was born in Big Spring on March 2, 1913.

She is survived by a son, Michael Gorman of El Paso; and a sister, Frances Deregibus.

Arrangements are under

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288
Melvin Lee Altom, 65, died Friday. Graveside services will be 11:00 AM, Monday at Trinity Memorial Park (Peace Chapel). The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 2:00 to 3:30 PM, Sunday.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory 500 Gregg St.
(915) 267-8331
www.npwech.com
Willard L. Wise, 89, died Saturday. Services will be 2:00 PM Tuesday, June 26, 2001 at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.
Winema Pearce, 77, died Thursday. No services are planned.
Raven Stewart, 47, died Friday. Services are pending.

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the direction of Sunset Funeral Home-West.

Lamesa Salome Ellsberry

Funeral service for Lamesa Salome Ellsberry, 90, of Goshen, Ohio, formerly of Howard County, will be 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 26, 2001, at 11 a.m. Burial will be in the Bethel-Tate Cemetery.

Mrs. Ellsberry died on June 22.

She was born on Jan. 28, 1911, and lived her childhood years in Howard County in the Knott area. She and her husband, the Rev. Jack Ellsberry, served several Methodist churches in the Wilmington District including Bethesda and California. She retired from Christ Hospital where she worked as unit manager for 20 years.

She is survived by her children, Carol Ann Tarter, Roy J. Ellsberry, Joye M. Schleutker and June M. Wissmann; 15 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and a number of nieces and nephews, many still living in Howard County.

The family requests memorials be made to the Goshen United Methodist Church of Hospice of Cincinnati.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Tufts Schilmeier Family Funeral Home, Goshen, Ohio.

Winema Pearce

Winema Pearce, 77, of Big Spring, died on Thursday, June 21, 2001, in a local nursing home. No service is planned.

She was born on June 1, 1924, in Durant, Okla.

She grew up in Durant and lived there for many years. She had lived in Big Spring since 1974 and owned and operated a day care at her home.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church and taught Sunday School.

Survivors include one brother, Perry Pearce of Boca Raton, Fla.; one sister, Virginia Sweeney of Big Spring; and five nieces and nephews.

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

Raven Stewart

Raven Stewart, 47, of Big Spring, died Tuesday, June 21, 2001. Funeral services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Willard L. Wise

Willard L. Wise, 89, of Granbury, formerly of Big Spring, died on Saturday, June 23, 2001, at his residence. Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 26, 2001, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Charles Ross officiating. Burial will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park with Masonic rites by Staked Plains Lodge No. 598, AF & AM.

Mr. Wise was born on Oct. 1, 1911 in Minden, La., and married Dorothy Wallace on June 20, 1936, in Leakey.

He was a Baptist.

He had been a resident of Big Spring for more than 37 years and had worked for Saunders Plumbing Company for 30 years. He was a member of the Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 AF & AM, Big Spring Chapter No. 178 AM, Big Spring Council 117 R & SM and the Big Spring Commandery No. 31 Knights Templar.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Wise of Granbury; seven daughters, Margie Ross of Granbury, Edith Adams of Junction, Georgia Moose of Odessa, Ginger Rowan of

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Anchorage, Alaska, Beth Karras of Prospect Park, Pa., Patricia Roten of Kyle and Barbara Myers of Ozona; one son, W.L. Wise Jr. of Austin; one brother, Johnny Wise of Greenwood; one sister, Jewel Fisher of Austin; 16 grandchildren; and 26 great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to VISTAS Healthcare Corporation, 2501 Parkview Drive, Ste. 600, Fort Worth 76102.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday.

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

RAILROAD

Continued from Page 1A

had heard about the railroad museum but had trouble finding directions to the site. He eventually found the museum and Main Street Inc. learned of Harrison's interest. A match was made.

The museum was started by Doc Hardy and left unattended for about five years after Hardy became ill and died. Main Street Inc. was looking for someone to help restore the HO model railroad.

Harrison said he was excited and amazed by the size of the HO model railroad that takes up about 80 percent of the space in the building. The scene includes buildings and local scenery, along with a model wild goat or two.

Harrison went to work in February.

"The place was dirty, filthy and it had to be cleaned up," he said.

Engines had to be inspected and made operational and the track needed to be cleaned along with the wheels of the engines and rolling stock. Harrison has spent almost 249 hours restoring the museum.

During this time, people have stopped by and looked at the equipment, operated the locomotives or run their own trains on the track. Harrison encourages more people to visit him.

In fact on Saturday, Harrison spent a few hours with a train hobbyist and his son working on the model railroad and hopes other young people will become interested in the hobby.

The hobby for Harrison is not just simply operating model trains on a track but the care, maintenance and skill that is involved. He believes the hobby is a teaching mechanism for young people.

Harrison hopes to plan programs of interest for groups of children, youth and adults with the goal to be a factor in bringing people to downtown Big Spring.

The Doc Hardy Memorial Railroad will be open during the Heart of the City Festival on Saturday and Sunday.

KIDS

Continued from Page 1A

Michaelis said.

"In the past Kids College has only been a summer morning program, but this

A BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

year we've expanded the sections and the activities so we can offer a full day for each of the students," he said.

Activities the children choose from are crafts, environment science, dinosaurs, French, cheerleading, music, space, insects, art, computers and games. The older children may also select CPR as one of their session choices. And younger children may select Story Time. Each session is taught by a qualified instructor, Michaelis said.

"Most of these are teachers who are employed by local schools and are off for the summer."

Registration for Kids College is going on now, and Michaelis said he anticipates enrollment to hit the 170-student capacity.

"Kids College is one of the most popular programs we have for our community. Parents need to register now to secure their child a place, because enrollment is filling quickly," he said.

Students enrolled in the full-day program will also receive lunch each day, free of charge. Michaelis said Big Spring Independent School District has agreed to provide lunch for the students.

"So the cost of the full-day program includes the child's lunch all four days both weeks," he said.

The cost for each session of the program is \$74, with a family's second child's tuition discounted to \$64 per session. Michaelis said the two-week, full day program is \$148, including lunch. Call 264-5131 for information or to register.

KUBERNACH

Continued from Page 1A

the aviation and military industries for Freecom and other businesses.

In 1998, the Vietnam Memorial Committee added the F-4E "Phantom" jet to the Vietnam Memorial display, and Clanton told members he knew of just the right painter for the job.

The camouflage pattern for the F-4 had to be laid on the plane in the right order, Kubernach said.

"You have got to know what you are doing," she said. "It takes an old military painter."

During the process, Kubernach became close to the members of the Vietnam Memorial Committee.

"These folks from the Vietnam Memorial Committee are near and dear to my heart," she said. "There is not a thing I would not do for these guys."

She repainted the static displays at for the Memorial's 10th anniversary but had to leave before the Memorial Day ceremony because of a family emergency.

Kubernach, a Las Vegas resident, also donated her time to paint the M-60 tank and helicopter static displays at the Vietnam Memorial. Kubernach has performed literally more than \$100,000 worth of work for the Vietnam Memorial Committee and Hangar 25

Air Museum for free.

"We could not have done it without her," said Hangar 25 committee member Jim Little. "She is a professional and has a tremendous amount of expertise in the F-4 and T-38."

Now she is back in town again, painting the T-38 acquired by the Hangar 25 Air Museum.

Kubernach said she has had wonderful support and help by both Vietnam Memorial and Hangar 25 members with the task of painting the displays.

Another volunteered resource has come from Freeman and Freecom.

"He has always given me what I needed and never charge me a dime," she said. "I can't put a price on it."

Freeman has loaned or donated materials and equipment from sandblasting equipment to the coating that goes on the displays, including donating a newly developed coating for the T-38.

When she comes into town to donate her time, she always has a place to stay as Vietnam Memorial Committee member Jerry Groves always insists Kubernach stay with him and his wife.

The T-38 will be Kubernach's last hands-on project

"Ten months ago I was diagnosed with MS (multiple sclerosis)," Kubernach said. "It takes a lot out of me. It is very hard work and I don't want to hurt myself doing it so I am not going to do the heavy work anymore."

"I'm healthy and feel great," she continued. "I want to stay that way. It broke my heart to give it up. It was one of the hardest decisions I have every made."

Kubernach still has passion for her work.

"Put a spray gun in my hand, turn me loose and I am 21 years old again and having a ball."

T-38

Continued from Page 1A

Little, a Hangar 25 Air Museum Committee member.

Timing played a factor in securing the plane as hangar officials learned that some T-38 aircraft were being released around Thanksgiving. Officials were flown by Dr. Darryl Powell to the base to look at the condition of the plane before making a commitment and were able to make

a bid on the plane quickly.

T-38 was the first supersonic aircraft trainer built and was flown out of Webb Air Force Base. More than 1,100 planes were made from 1958 to 1970.

The aircraft is still being flown today by the Air Force.

"NASA still uses the T-38 for training their pilot astronauts," said Jay James of Hangar 25.

"I flew one of these and I don't know how I didn't kill myself," James joked. James was stationed at Webb Air Force Base for pilot training in the early '60s.

"It shows how good these planes are that they are being flown 50 years later," he said.

"There planes were used up to 10 hours a day and performed 40 to 50 landings and take offs per day (by pilots still training)," he said. "I once bounced one of these 10 feet in the air (on landing)."

"We did not find a single one of those planes with a nose gear (when at Davis-Mathon Air Force base)," Little interjected.

Kubernach will be adding a fresh paint of coat and spiffing up the aircraft this week for its permanent display at Hangar 25.

POLICE

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

• KENNETH PAUL PICKETT, 47, of Shreveport, La., was arrested on a charge of possession of a controlled substance of more than four grams but less than 200 grams.

• DOMINGO LUJAN GALAVIZ, 40, no address given, was arrested on a charge of criminal trespass.

• RAUL LOPEZ GONZALES, 50, of 1608 Jennings, was arrested on a charge of assault causing bodily injury to a family member.

• THEFT was reported in the 200 block of FM 700.

• BURGLARY OF A BUILDING was reported in the 400 block of W. Sixth.

• CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported at the police department.

• DISTURBANCE/FIGHT was reported in the 1300 block of Colby Avenue and in the 1100 block of Lamar.

• INTOXICATED SUBJECT/DRIVER was reported in the 1600 block of Martin Luther King Boulevard.

The Family of June Carothers wishes to thank everyone who has helped us in our time of loss. We appreciate you very much.

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Many supportive of woman accused of drowning her five children

HOUSTON (AP) — While mourning continues for five children who police say were drowned in a bathtub last week by their mother, Andrea Yates, many friends and family members who knew the woman said they remain steadfast in their support of her.

"I'm not saying what she did was right, but we shouldn't rush to any judgments and say she was a monster," Terry Arnold, co-owner of a home-school bookstore in southeast Houston that Andrea Yates frequented with her children, said Saturday. "I liked her very much. I wanted my 7-year-old son to know her son Noah."

Andrea Yates, 36, was arrested

Wednesday for the deaths of her five children: Noah, 7; John, 5; Paul, 3; Luke, 2; and Mary, 8 months. Police say she drowned the children one by one in a bathtub in their suburban Houston home.

She has been charged with one count of capital murder covering the deaths of Noah and John. Authorities said other charges might follow.

Funeral services for the children were set for Wednesday at Clear Lake Church of Christ, three blocks away from the family's home.

Harris County Assistant District Attorney Joe Owmsby called the

case "the most horrendous thing that I've ever seen."

Despite the shock and outrage expressed by the community, Andrea Yates' husband, Russell, has remained one of her strongest supporters.

On Thursday, he calmly explained to reporters he supported her wife because her severe postpartum depression, coupled with her father's recent death, had driven her to harm their children.

On Friday, Russell Yates visited her in jail. During a candlelight vigil later that evening he asked people to pray for his wife. "That will help a lot. She's suffering," he said tearfully.

Support for Andrea Yates has not been limited to her husband.

A note placed Saturday at a makeshift memorial for the children in front of the family's home reads: "I am a 'stay at home' mother of 3. I also suffer from depression and take medicine. I pray for strength for you & your wife & your family. It's a day to day struggle for me & my husband & my family."

Others close to the family said Andrea Yates' problems with postpartum depression should be taken seriously and not dismissed.

"There are a lot of women out there who could flip at any time and don't really know what to do,"

said family friend Linda Sommerfelt. "Maybe some new mothers who are depressed will now go talk to somebody."

Arnold, who works with a local foundation that helps locate missing children, said she finds it interesting that she has so much sympathy for Andrea Yates.

"With the children I help with the foundation, these are strangers abducting them," Arnold said. "What makes this case different is the great mental illness or some kind of serious problem that was involved. This is not what she was about. She was a very devoted, loving mother who obviously just snapped one day."

Perry's veto of bill sparks ill will among doctors

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Gov. Rick Perry could face a hurdle at the polls next year in the form of angry doctors.

Physicians statewide are upset over Perry's veto of a measure intended to speed the payment of physician claims by insurance companies. The issue raises the possibility of opposition to Perry reminiscent of the 1986 gubernatorial election when teachers upset about teacher competency tests stymied Gov. Mark White in his re-election bid.

"There's a lot of doctors screaming for Gov. Perry's scalp," said Kim Ross, chief lobbyist for the Texas Medical Association, whose

membership includes 37,000 physicians. "It's about as intense as you can imagine."

Perry vetoed House Bill 1826, described as closing loopholes in existing law that providers use to avoid or delay payment to hospitals and doctors. Perry rejected the proposal nearly two weeks after telling the Texas Hospital Association he understood physician concerns about the slow payment of insurance claims.

In a statement Saturday, Perry spokesman Ray Sullivan said the bill was vetoed because the governor "wants doctors to be paid more quickly, not more law-

suits clogging our courts, delaying payment even more, and driving up legal fees for lawyers."

Sullivan said under current law, insurance companies and HMOs must pay all claims within 45 days. Failure to do so could result in a \$1,000 fine per claim for each day thereafter.

Upon learning of the veto, Dallas obstetrician Bob Gunby declined Perry's request to serve on the six-member board that oversees the Texas Department of Health.

"Physicians all over Texas are having a hard time meeting their monthly expenses," Gunby told the San Antonio Express-News

in Saturday's editions. He cited four years of delayed payments or non-payments by insurance companies and health maintenance organizations billed by doctors. "For the governor to veto is just very upsetting. People are totally outraged. They are shocked that he would do this."

Advocates for the measure said Perry's rejection took them by surprise because the objectionable language cited by Perry never was brought up in legislative committees or floor debate.

"We got sandbagged, sucker-punched," Ross said. "There should have been a heads-up, an attempt to negotiate."

Bush: U.S. should ban genetic discrimination

CRAWFORD (AP) — Acting to curb the harmful side effects of a scientific breakthrough, President Bush asked Congress for legislation banning genetic discrimination in employment and health insurance.

"Genetic discrimination is unfair to workers and their families," Bush said Saturday in his weekly radio address. His comments were recorded at his ranch where he and first lady Laura Bush are spending a three-day weekend.

Congressional Democrats already are at work on their own version of a genetic testing ban.

"My administration is working now to shape the legislation that will make genetic discrimination illegal," Bush said. "I look forward to working with members of Congress to pass a law that is fair, reasonable and consistent with existing discrimination statutes."

Asked to explain Bush's definition of "reasonable," White House officials emphasized that the president believes any ban should comply with the terms of existing anti-discrimination laws and should not provide for unlimited damages.

The president said that

the successful mapping of the human genome announced in February poses "enormous possibilities for doing good."

"But those advances should never come at the cost of basic fairness and equality under law," Bush said.

By better understanding the genetic codes in each human being, scientists may one day be able to cure and prevent many diseases, Bush said. "As with any other power, this knowledge of the codes of life has the potential to be abused."

"Employers could be tempted to deny a job based on a person's genetic profile. Insurance companies might use that information to deny an application for coverage or charge excessive premiums."

Such discrimination also is unjustified, he said, because it involves "little more than medical speculation."

"A genetic predisposition toward cancer or heart disease does not mean the condition will develop," he said. "To deny a healthy person a job or insurance on those grounds violates our country's belief in equal treatment and individual merit."

Navy eyes South Texas as Vieques replacement

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A 100,000-acre plot of land in South Texas is among the sites being considered by the Navy as a replacement to their bombing location on Vieques island in Puerto Rico, the Navy said Friday.

"It would be among the possible alternatives," said Lt. Cmdr. Cate Mueller, a Navy spokeswoman. "The Navy is putting together a panel of people to look very hard at replacing Vieques."

She said the Navy still is in the preliminary stages of finding a site that could replace Vieques by 2003.

News of the South Texas

location first was reported in Friday's Web edition of the Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

Environmentalists promised a challenge to any such site on Texas seashores.

Dick Messbarger, executive director of the Greater Kingsville Economic Development Council, said the Navy sought information from local officials on possible South Texas sites for a bombing range and amphibious landing training area near Kingsville three years ago.

"There are a number of

questions that still need to be answered," Messbarger said.

South Texas is among several Gulf of Mexico and Atlantic Ocean locations being considered in the wake of President Bush's announcement last week that the Navy would withdraw from Vieques in two years.

Protesters said bombing on the island was harming the environment and people's health — allegations the Navy has denied.

"It has used the Vieques island bombing range for six decades, and said

Vieques is unique in combining the ability to train in land, air and sea maneuvers without interference from civilian air or sea traffic.

"No place is a one-for-one replacement of Vieques. What Vieques gives us we can't do anywhere else," Mueller said. "They've looked at everything that exists that is in the realm of possibility."

Mueller said a complete list of possible replacement sites was unavailable.

The Navy controls air space in the area and the three nearby naval training bases.

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Tuesday, July 3 • Comanche Trail Amphitheater

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SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

- 4 p.m. Gates open at Amphitheater
- 4:30 p.m. Food, novelty booths open
- 7:30 p.m. Janie Fricke show begins
- 8:45 p.m. Parade of Flags grand entry, Symphony, Chorale begin
- 9:45 p.m. Fireworks display begins

VENDORS

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- LOBO • Division I UGSA All-Stars • Division II UGSA All-Stars • ReeAnn McKinnon • Greater Big Spring Rotary Club • West Texas Bandits ASA Softball Team • Big Spring Rotary Club • Sid Richardson Men in Black • Pizza Hut • Howard County Fair Association

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EDITORIAL

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

-FIRST AMENDMENT

Opinions expressed on this page are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

Ken Dulaney
Publisher
John A. Moseley
Managing Editor
Bill McClellan
News Editor

OUR VIEWS

Thank you, Kate, for all you've done

Sometimes, simply saying "thank you" doesn't seem enough to express the gratitude we feel for some people. That's the case when it comes to Kate Kubernach and what she's done for our community.

A resident of Las Vegas, Kubernach has over the past few years flown in from Nevada and donated perhaps as much as \$100,000 of her expertise and labor in painting the static displays at the Big Spring Vietnam Memorial.

And while members of the Vietnam Memorial Committee have often expressed their thanks to Kubernach for her precision, expertise and passion, a great many Howard County residents view her work regularly without knowing anything about her.

A 22-year U.S. Air Force veteran, Kubernach's connection with Big Spring began in 1989 when Ronnie Clanton and John Freeman of Freecom performed a demonstration of one of the company's coatings for the Air Force.

After retiring from the Air Force, she became a consultant specializing in the aviation and military industries for Freecom and other businesses.

She painted the F4E Phantom jet, UH-1 Huey helicopter and M-60 tank as each one was added to the memorial's display and returned in May to repaint them for the Memorial's 10th anniversary.

Kubernach is back in town again, painting the T-38 acquired by the Hangar 25 Air Museum. But this will be her last hands-on project.

Some 10 months ago, Kubernach was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis. While she's still healthy and feels fine, she can't afford to risk injury doing the "heavy work" any more.

There is simply no way for each of us to personally express our thanks for what she's done, but we here at the Herald want to take this opportunity to recognize her for those efforts.

Thanks, Kate, for sharing your gifts, your love and your passion. We'll treasure them for years to come.

OTHER VIEWS

Senate Democrats, flexing their brand-new muscle as the body's majority party, are ready to make a run at a "patients bill of rights." They're banking on a momentum-generating victory that will help them tighten their grip on power in the Senate and propel their party back into the White House. They want to wrest the American health care system away from those flinty-eyed bean-counters at health maintenance organizations, and hand it over to ... lawyers.

The rhetoric, of course, is that the legislation - sponsored by Massachusetts Democrat Edward Kennedy and Arizona Republican John McCain - would put the health care system back into the hands of

doctors. That sounds good. But as long as the legislation includes the right to sue for punitive damages, the only path to the doctors runs right through a gantlet of plaintiff's attorneys. ... Critics of the Kennedy-McCain plan, the loudest of whom represent the HMO industry, argue that a wave of lawsuits will raise the cost of medical care for everyone. Those critics may be both unpopular and self-serving, but they also happen to be correct. ... HMOs have to do what's right for their patients. Congress has to do what's right for all Americans. Neither should be looking for ways to cut services or push costs higher.

THE PLAIN DEALER, CLEVELAND

Concerns over the Bush trip to Europe

Liberals and conservatives alike are unsettled by President Bush's declaration that he looked into Russian President Putin's eyes and gotten "a sense of his soul." But Americans like a healthy skepticism toward foreign leaders, especially ex-KGB Russian leaders. It is a lesson we have learned before.



JACK ANDERSON

When the Soviet army marched into Afghanistan in December 1979, President Carter went on national television to express his shock. He said he couldn't believe that Soviet foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko had sat across from him in the Oval Office and lied to his face. Carter was ridiculed for his naivete, and the after-shocks of Soviet expansionism helped elect Ronald Reagan. Reagan understood that diplomats (and leaders) are honorable people sent abroad to lie for

their country. Those were the days of the Cold War, so Reagan proceeded gingerly in his dealings with the crumbling Soviet empire. "Trust but verify," was Reagan's motto. Bush's problems were compounded when he received the unfriendliest reception abroad since the 1950s when Richard Nixon as vice president went to South America and was pelted by tomatoes. While cozying up to Putin, Bush treated our European allies like aliens, and they returned the favor.

According to a New York Times/CBS News poll taken after the trip, a majority of Americans express uneasiness about Bush's ability to handle an international crisis, and say other world leaders do not respect him. What is it about Bush that the Europeans don't like? It has to do with both style and substance, the yin and yang of international diplomacy.

Europeans loved Bill Clinton, whose personal charisma and grasp of the issues made him a commanding figure on the international stage. Bush lacks his predecessor's stage presence, and has the

bearing of a student who has done some last minute cramming when he discusses issues. He rarely strays far from his script.

Then there are the issues themselves. While all our recent presidents supported the death penalty, Bush has done it with such zeal that it reinforces the European view of him as a cowboy. Bush explained that in a democracy, policies follow the will of the people, and Americans back the death penalty, though by smaller margins because of concerns over fairness in its application.

Abruptly pulling out of the Kyoto accord without offering anything in its place was the equivalent of Bush saying to World: Drop dead.

Global warming is taken seriously in Europe, and they dubbed him the "Toxic Texan." And in a Times/CBS poll, 72 percent of those Americans surveyed support immediate steps to curb global warming, and more than half say the United States should abide by the Kyoto treaty even if China and India are not included.

The Bush administration says the treaty is meaning-

less if developing countries are exempt.

Bush's insistence on a costly and scientifically suspect missile defense shield is another bone of contention with the Europeans. Reagan, of course, was the original proponent of Star Wars, and they loved him.

What Bush wants is far more ambitious and destabilizing to the architecture that has kept the peace in Europe for half a century. His goal is noble: to dismantle what he believes is an outdated arsenal of missiles in the United States and Russia. But he offers no realistic roadmap to achieve that goal. In the current budget, Bush cut funds from a nonproliferation program that had been operating successfully to ensure that Russian nuclear weapons don't fall into the wrong hands.

If Bush can convince Putin to waive his objections to a missile defense shield, the Europeans would almost certainly go along, too. It's never too early as president to start building a legacy. But unless he's right about Putin's soul, it may not be the one he wants.



ADDRESSES

- **GEORGE W. BUSH**
The White House
Washington, D.C.
- **RICK PERRY**
Governor
State Capitol, Room 2S.1
P.O. Box 12428
Austin, 78711
Phone: (512) 463-2000
- **PHIL GRAMM**
U.S. Senator
370 Russell Office Building
Washington, 20510
Phone: 202-224-2934.
- **KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON**
U.S. Senator
703 Hart Office Building
Washington, 20510
Phone: 202-224-5922
- **CHARLES STENHOLM**
U.S. Representative
1211 Longworth Office Bldg.
Washington, 20515.
Phone: 202-225-6605.
- **ROBERT DUNCAN**
Senator
Texas 28th District
401 Austin, Suite 101
Big Spring, 79720.
Phone: 268-9909; (800) 322-9538.

Old-time cops evoke fond memories

You often see people jump through glass windows in the movies. I saw a man do it in real life, as we used to say.

Some deputies in a small Southern city were doing a weapons sweep one Sunday afternoon. They suddenly would pull up to a juke joint out in the boonies, block all the exits and ask the patrons to pass out in single file and get patted down.

The object was not to arrest anybody. They dragged out the explanation to the patrons long enough for them to ditch their guns, knives and knuckle-dusters. After they had all left, the cops would collect the weapons in a croaker sack.

But on this particular afternoon, as soon as the cars pulled up, we saw a

window explode as a man jumped through it head-first. He did a sort of forward roll and came up running. Nobody knew who he was, but one of the cops, figuring he must be wanted for something, ran forward, shouted for him to stop and fired a couple of shots in the air.

The pistol shots acted like an afterburner. With each shot, we could see him run visibly faster. He cleared a wire fence like a deer and in an instant was out of sight over a hill. Nobody ever did figure out who he was or why he ran.

I also got a good lesson in prison rehabilitation once when I sat in on an interrogation of a burglar. The burglar came from a criminal family and was on familiar terms with all the cops. He had only recently gotten out of the state prison when he was caught inside a store.

"Clifford," the detective said, "You always used to be a peeler (somebody who uses a heavy steel bar to pry the door off a safe). How come you used an acetylene torch on these jobs?"

"Well, the last time you sent me up, the prison folks taught me how to weld. It's a whole lot easier than a pry bar. I was also taking a correspondence course in locksmithing," he explained cheerfully. So much for rehabilitation.

The old-time cops were not as well-educated or well-trained as today's officers, but they had an abundance of common sense and courage. They had no shoulder radios. Once they left their cars, they were out of touch with any help. And there were no SWAT teams or helicopters to call for anyway.

Most of them were easy-going and had a sense of humor. One officer recalled a night in his rookie days when he was dispatched to a house where there was a "family disturbance" in progress.

He said that as he walked up the steps onto the porch, he could hear heavy blows being struck and a woman screaming. Eager to rescue a damsel in distress, he said he put his shoulder to the door and crashed into the living room. Unfortunately, he skidded

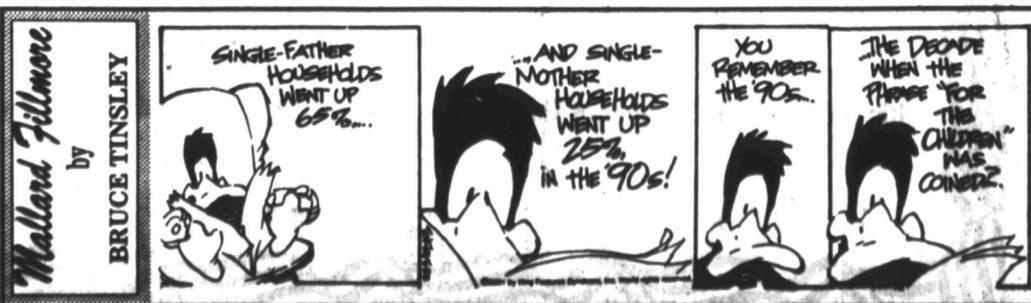
to a stop in front of a giant, a man well over 7 feet and weighing 300 pounds.

The man promptly grabbed the young police officer by the throat and the crotch and easily heaved him through the living-room window. "I went back in," the officer said, "but this time I had my gun out. That fellow sure taught me to be more cautious."

I have many fond memories of those old-time cops. They were a colorful lot. They were the kind of men you want with you if you have to go through a door in a dicey situation.

Relations weren't always smooth. A sheriff, irritated by stories I was writing, confronted me in a restaurant and, in front of witnesses, threatened to beat me up. "Go ahead and try," I told him. "Win or lose, I'll have a hell of a good story." Later when I was recalled to active duty, he came to my going-away party, and we all got drunk together.

He gave me a going-away present with a note that read "It's almost like losing a friend."



Bush

CRAWFORD President Bush \$500 million victims of Allison in White House The money Monday, will Federal Management people affect in Texas, Florida, MI Pennsylvania

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Man robs

KINGSLAND A man held Friday while companion bought car from a us the street, poli Walker Williams, 32, Beach, Fla., with robbery stopped him at two miles a newly purchas Neon, Chief said. The wom charged because police of her invol name was not Cathy Ch American Aut

purchases

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American diner making comeback after being edged out by fast food

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The arrival of the billion-burger-serving fast food chains seemed to clang the death knell for the American diner, but diner enthusiasts gathering in Pennsylvania this weekend are celebrating signs of a resurgence.

As the American Diner Museum holds its fifth-annual conference, the nation's oldest diner manufacturer is increasing its diner production, and two restaurant giants are remodeling franchises in the diner style.

When drive-ins and fast food captured the nation's attention in the 1950s and '60s, diners began suffering an image problem, said Brian Butko, co-author of

"Diners of Pennsylvania."

"There was a greasy spoon image diners had," Butko said. "What was shiny, new and exotic started looking like yesterday's idea, and it's no coincidence you saw the rise of fast food and family-style restaurants like McDonald's and Denny's."

The number of diners dropped from 6,000 at its peak in the 1950s to about 2,500 today.

But the idea of diners is peaking the nation's interest again.

"We started seeing the first signs of a comeback 10 years ago," said John Lefkus, chief executive of Kullman Industries Inc., the oldest original diner producer in existence.

His New Jersey-based company is now shifting much of its production back to the diner business after a 40-year hiatus.

Kullman had turned its focus to schools, hospitals and telecommunications companies after all of the other original diner producers collapsed in New Jersey, historically the capital of the diner industry. Now, Lefkus said, 20 to 30 percent of Kullman's business is back in the food service industry.

The first commercial production of the diner began in Worcester, Mass., in 1881, Lefkus said, with a longer structure being shipped out on flatbed railroad cars, hence the word diner, or dinner car,

said Daniel Zilka, director of the American Diner Museum in Providence, R.I.

The largest boom occurred when soldiers returned from World War II with money to begin their own businesses and new materials, including the familiar brushed steel, glass block and Formica.

Diners are somewhat of a marker in the country's democratic history.

When the women's suffrage movement went into full swing, women chose diners, a place dominated by male patrons, to make their point, Zilka said. It was also one of the first places women entered the work force when World War II began.

In the 1960s, civil rights activists fought segregation from the stools at diner lunch counters.

But by the 1960s, diners were in decline. Drive-up restaurants and Ray Kroc's revolutionary fast food chain, McDonald's, fed America's infatuation with the car.

In an unusual twist, both McDonald's and Denny's Restaurants are now revamping some franchises to look like diners.

McDonald's recently opened its first and only diner-style restaurant in Kokomo, Ind., said spokeswoman Lisa Howard.

"People have gone crazy over this place and there's sometimes a line for a

table," she said. "Kids can still get a Happy Meal, mom can have a club sandwich and dad can get a turkey steak with mashed potatoes."

Denny's has remodeled 20 percent of its 1,822 restaurants in the diner style, and spokeswoman Debbie Atkins said new franchises are being built in diner style.

"A lot of franchises are trying to capitalize on what was once a very large part of Americana," said Zilka, of the Diner Museum.

"I don't know if they can really pull it off, but the country seems to be saying this is something maybe they don't want to let go," he said.

Little Big Horn comes to life on 125th anniversary of Custer's last stand

CROW AGENCY, Mont. (AP) — Some are drawn by the fantasy of dressing up like Wild West cowboys and Indians and shooting it out on the prairie.

Others long for the history brought to life around them on the battlefield of Custer's last stand.

This weekend, 125 years after the Battle of Little Big Horn, history buffs are preparing their horses and rifles to thunder across the central Montana prairie in two re-enactments of the legendary battle.

"When you get a chance to get on the land ... you get a bit of insight into how much they really could see from eye level," said Dave Jurgella, of Annapolis, Md. "It gives you better insight on why things happen how they happen."

Nearly 300 actors are expected for the re-enactments, one near Hardin and one near Crow Agency.

More solemn ceremonies of remembrance are planned Monday on the anniversary of the 1876 battle in which Lt. Col. George

"These kids have learned more (about history) traveling with us than they would have sitting in a school."

—Arnie Stein, motel maintenance worker

Armstrong Custer fell.

In both re-enactments, area tribal members play most of the Indian roles, while the white soldiers are played by history buffs, many of whom have traveled hundreds of miles to take part.

Their reasons are as varied as their backgrounds.

Buck Buxton, an engineer and land surveyor from Clitherall, Minn., wants to incorporate his interest in the Civil War, history and firearms into the boyhood fantasy of fighting in the Wild West.

Ben Schwartz, a history professor from Tampa, Fla., hopes to give his students a "first-person account" of the battle by filling a soldier's shoes for a day.

"It's also a lifestyle," said Schwartz, not-

ing his closet includes costumes from ancient Rome to the 1940s and reflects 25 years of re-enacting history.

"It's something of a subculture in the United States."

Custer was part of a larger Army force put in charge of forcing Indians onto a reservation.

On June 25, 1876, Custer staged a surprise attack on an Indian village on the banks of the Little Bighorn River.

He expected to encounter few warriors but badly miscalculated.

A force of Sioux, Cheyenne and Arapahoe warriors estimated by some to number about 2,500 rallied and counterattacked, killing Custer and more than 200 of his men from the 7th regiment of the U.S. Cavalry.

It was a battlefield victory for American Indians fighting to preserve their way of life, but it was also used against them to strengthen public support for the Cavalry.

Today, Custer remains revered by some, reviled by others.

"In my esteem, he gained a measure of immortality he never could have achieved if he had won a major victory for the 7th Cavalry," battlefield Superintendent Neil Mangum said. "He went down in a blaze of glory, as it was told for years after the battle."

Some actors are reluctant to share their thoughts.

"I don't want to get into the politics of it. I just want to have fun," said Arnie Stein, a motel maintenance worker from Surrey, N.D.

He said re-enactments also are a way for his family to spend time together. "These kids have learned more (about history) traveling with us than they would have sitting in a school," he said.

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IN BR
Griffin records on BSCC's No
Retired golfer C.G. Griffin of Big Spring County on No. 16 and finished off with an 71.
Griffin records with his five in 167-yard hole.
Those witnesses shot were Russ Ellis Britton, Bob and Ray Mize.

Meeting sche for UGSA all-s
Girls who will in UGSA All-State Tournaments J and their parents attend a meeting p.m. Monday Field in Roy Park.
The girls must copy of their birth certificate to the meeting.
Emily Hicks will to the Big Spring Girls Softball Association I All-State but her name included on the list provided Herald.

Rose Mager-volleyball cam
The Rose Mager Volleyball Camp held July 16-18 Gym.
The camp will be to second graders high school seniors.
Fees for second graders is \$55, \$70 for sixth graders and \$95 school athletes.
Sessions for girls will be 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., while the grades 2-5 will from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. school campers from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Game strategy as fundamentals in volleyball stressed.
Registration fee mailed to Traci 2711 Rebecca, Big 79720.
For more info call Pierce at 263-264-3662.

Black Gold tournament for July 13
The Big Spring Gold Tennis Tournament has been scheduled July 13-15 at the Tennis Center Comanche Trail.
Play will be in boys and girls doubles and mixed in five age groups.
Fees will be \$10 event, \$20 for two for three.
Entries must received no later July 6.
For more info call Wendy Justice 5485.

YMCA swim team seeks competitor
The Big Spring Swim Team is competing in local meets.
Practice sessions held Monday Thursday morning.
To be eligible to compete, youngsters must be able to complete the YMCA pool.
For more info call the YMCA at

ON THE
Radio BASEBALL
2:40 p.m. — Rangers at Oakland Athletics, KBST-AM
Television BASEBALL
1 p.m. — Atlanta at New York Mets, 11.
1:30 p.m. — Reds at Houston, FXS, Ch. 29.

IN BRIEF

Griffin records ace on BSCC's No. 16
Retired golf professional C.G. Griffin of Big Spring chalked up the sixth hole-in-one of his career at the Big Spring Country Club on No. 16 and finished the day off with an even par 71.
Griffin recorded the ace with his five iron on the 167-yard hole.
Those witnessing the shot were Russ Rutledge, Ellis Britton, Bob Stewart and Ray Mize.

Meeting scheduled for UGSA all-stars
Girls who will compete in UGSA All-Star Softball Tournaments July 12-15 and their parents must attend a meeting set for 7 p.m. Monday at Hollis Field in Roy Anderson Park.
The girls must bring a copy of their birth certificate to the meeting.
Emily Hicks was named to the Big Spring United Girls Softball Association Division I All-Star Team but her name was not included on the list initially provided to the Herald.

Rose Magers-Powell volleyball camp set
The Rose Magers-Powell Volleyball Camp will be held July 16-18 at Steer Gym.
The camp which is open to second graders through high school seniors.
Fees for second to fifth graders is \$55, it will be \$70 for sixth to eighth graders and \$95 for high school athletes.
Sessions for grades 6-8 will be 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., while those in grades 9-12 will attend from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. High school campers will work from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Game strategy, as well as fundamentals of playing volleyball will be stressed.
Registration fees may be mailed to Traci Pierce at 2711 Rebecca, Big Spring 79720.
For more information, call Pierce at 267-4047 or 264-3662.

Black Gold touney set for July 13-15
The Big Spring Black Gold 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 f398-5485.

YMCA swim team seeks 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.

ON THE AIR
Radio
BASEBALL
2:40 p.m. — Texas Rangers at Oakland Athletics, KBST-AM 1490.
Television
BASEBALL
1 p.m. — Atlanta Braves at New York Mets, TBS, Ch. 11.
1:30 p.m. — Cincinnati Reds at Houston Astros, FXS, Ch. 29.

Braves deal controversial Rocker to Cleveland

NEW YORK (AP) — John Rocker's stormy stay with the Atlanta Braves abruptly ended Friday when the reliever was traded to the Cleveland Indians, The Associated Press learned.
The Braves received relievers Steve Karsay and Steve Reed for Rocker, said a club source, who spoke on the condition he not be identified. Atlanta also sent minor league third baseman Troy Cameron to Cleveland.
The trade was to be announced later Friday night after the Indians' game at Kansas City.
Atlanta made the deal while playing the Mets in New York. Rocker was informed of the deal after Atlanta's game against the New York Mets began.

"He kind of looked like he was in shock when they told him," Braves pitcher John Burkett said after a 10-1 win over New York.
Shea Stadium provided a curious place for Rocker's final day with the Braves, seeing how he started a national furor after the 1999 season when he denigrated New Yorkers, immigrants, homosexuals and others in an interview with Sports Illustrated.
"Maybe it's just a coincidence," Atlanta pitcher Greg Maddux said.
Baseball commissioner Bud Selig suspended him for all 45 days of spring training last year and the first 28 days of the regular season and fined him \$20,000, but the players' association filed a grievance and arbitrator Shyam Das cut the

suspension to 14 days and the fine to \$500.
"I think this puts some finality to it," Braves third baseman Chipper Jones said. "John said some things that made some people mad. But for the most part, he was a pretty good teammate and a pretty good closer."
Extra police and security began gathering outside the Atlanta clubhouse as word of the trade spread.
Rocker's recent visits to New York attracted a huge police presence throughout the ballparks, be in Shea Stadium or Yankee Stadium.
This trip, there were noticeably fewer police as the Braves started a three-game series against the Mets. About four policemen escorted Rocker out of the stadium, and a car

whisked him into the night.
In a curious twist, Rocker will be back in town real shortly. The Indians start a series at Yankee Stadium on Monday night.
Rocker was 2-2 with a 3.09 ERA this season, converting 19 saves in 23 chances for the Braves. He had 36 strikeouts in 32 innings.
The deal came a day after Rocker gave up a two-out, two-run homer to pinch-hitter Derrek Lee in the ninth inning that saddled Atlanta with a 3-2 loss to Florida.
The Indians and Braves have made big deals before. In spring training in 1997, Atlanta sent outfielders Marquis Grissom and David Justice to Cleveland for outfielder Kenny Lofton and reliever Alan Embree.

Garcia and Garza lead tourney

By DOUG LAW
Sports Editor

The duo of Ben Garcia Jr. and Adolph Garza were first round leaders with a 61 in the first round of the championship flight of the "Best of the Rest" golf tournament at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.
The second round of the tournament will be played today and the 18-hole scores combined to determine the tournament leader.
There were a total of 64 two-player teams in six flights. Participation in the tournament has improved over last year.

In second place, just two strokes back, are David Sharrock and John Medlicott with a 63 round while Felix Martinez and Charlie Garcia are in third place with a 64.
The pair of Riley Wyatt and Jim Roger are close with a 65, Ronnie Broadrick and Jack Birdwell carded a 67, Don Osborne and Byron Harris had a 68 while two teams posted identical scores of 69, the team of Billy Brock and Larry Anderson and the duo of Call Linsey and Chris Phillips.

Leading the crowd in first flight handicap action is the duo of Dwane Thomas and Randy Crockett with a 62 followed by Steve and Bob Watson with a 66 in second while Lynn Walling and Tommy Fletcher are third, also with a 66 round.
Carding 67's in the first flight was the duo of Kim and Blake Nichols along with the team of Mike McCormick and Colin Carroll. Mike Weaver and Johnny Palmer had a 68 as did Steve and Cody Hedges. Dutch Barr and John Paul Foster carded a 71.

The second flight was led by Josh and Dusty Palmer in first place with a 65, Gary Roberts and Travis Hunter held onto second with a 67 and Abel Alvarez and Don Sasser are in third spot with a 67.
Shooting 69's in the second flight are Rick McKee and Danny Birdwell along with Mike Spivey and Gary Phillips. Bob Hecker and Jackie Touchstone carded a 70, Tim Spivey and Claudie Cantrell carded a 71 as did Richard Caballeros and Henry Villalobos. Clayton Weaver and Jason Brock



Kirby Brown of Big Spring tees off with an iron on the first hole at the Comanche Trail Golf Course during Saturday's opening round of the Best of the Rest golf tournament.

shot a 72, Mike Hatfield and Mike Stephens had a 73 round and Roland Brock and E.C. Robinson had a 74.
Leading the third flight are Rex Pollard and Monty Caperton with a 63 while in second place is the pair of Bobby Chrane and Paul Decker with a 67 and the team of Gary and Kim Howell were in third with a 67.
Bobby Freeman and Matt Vanderveer and the team of

Brad Summersell and Mike Smith both shot rounds of 68's. Shooting 71's were the team of Lee Harris and Larry Conway, the team of Leslie Hooper and Jamie Collinsworth, the pair of Fred Leonard and Jimmy Stewart and the team of Chris Spivey and Terry Fieseler. Johnny Ramirez and Manual Jara shot a 72 round, while Butch Smith and Brad Modry had a 75.
The pair of Mario Dimas and Joe Soliz led the fourth flight with a 66 round while David and Josh Thweatt were in second with a 68 and in third was Ken Latta and Mark Thompson were third with a 68.
Kirby Brown and Bill Bauer were close behind with a 69 round, Jimmy Crowder and Chris Nunez had a 70. Tied with identi

Buick delayed by rain

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — It might take a few days to find out if Tiger Woods can come from behind — very far behind — to win the Buick Classic.
Heavy rain left parts of the already soggy Westchester Country Club under water Saturday, forcing postponement of the third round.

If the round can be played Sunday — there was more rain in the forecast, plus fog — officials said they'd complete the tournament on Monday. But PGA tournament director Slusser White said a Tuesday finish was not out of the question.
Sergio Garcia and Scott Hoch were tied for the second-round lead at 7-under 135, one shot ahead of Mark Wiebe. Woods, who avoided the cut by shooting a 5-under 66 in the second round he completed Friday, was tied for 30th — six shots back.

Garcia birdied the last two of the eight holes of the second round he had left to complete early Saturday and finished with a 67. Hoch birdied No. 18, the ninth hole he had remaining Saturday, to complete a 68.
Seventy-five golfers finished their second rounds under leaden, but dry, skies early Saturday. As the first golfers prepared to head out to the first and 10th tees to begin the third round, a heavy, hour-long rain saturated the course.

"It was incredible," White said. "We got an inch of rain in, what? An hour? It was pretty devastating."
That was on top of the two long rainstorms which forced the suspension of Thursday's opening round and first caused havoc with this tournament's schedule.
Garcia's experience has been typical of most players. He got in 17 holes Thursday but had to be on the tee at 7 a.m. Friday to finish up his opening round. After a wait of 10 hours, he returned to the course Friday evening to play 10 holes before play was halted by darkness.

See BUICK, Page 9A

Chavez delivers game-winner as A's top Rangers in 10 innings

The ASSOCIATED PRESS
Eric Chavez drove home pinch-runner Tim Hudson with a single off the wall in the 10th inning Saturday as the Oakland Athletics beat the Texas Rangers 5-4.
A's closer Jason Istringhausen (2-2) got the victory, but he also blew his major league-leading sixth save chance on a two-out homer by Ruben Sierra in the ninth.
Oakland's bullpen, which has blown 17 saves, wasted a dominant start by Barry Zito, who pitched seven strong innings. But the A's rallied in the 10th for just their third victory in 10 games.
Ramon Hernandez led off the 10th with a walk from Francisco Cordero (0-1), and Hudson — who pitched on Friday night — ran for Hernandez. After Cordero threw a wild pitch, Hudson advanced to second with a

reckless headfirst slide.
Texas then walked Terrence Long to face Chavez, who drove a pitch off the left-field wall, easily scoring Hudson. It was the second game-winning hit in four days for Chavez, who beat Seattle with a three-run ninth-inning homer on Wednesday.
Frank Menechino drove in three runs as the A's responded to a lineup shuffle with an improved effort.
A's manager Art Howe yanked shortstop Miguel Tejada and designated hitter John Jaha from the starting lineup.
Tejada missed his first start of the season, though he played as a late-inning defensive replacement to keep alive his streak of 181 straight appearances.
Howe's changes didn't work miracles, but the A's had a three-run fourth inning against Darren Oliver, then scored in the 10th for

just their third victory in nine games this season against Texas.
Zito allowed five hits and two earned runs. He struck out six, but Sierra's last-gasp homer against Istringhausen prevented Zito from winning consecutive starts for just the second time this season.
Menechino, the A's regular second baseman, started at shortstop Saturday in place of Tejada, who was hitting .217 in June. Menechino had three hits, including RBI singles in the third and fourth innings.
Johnny Damon tripled in the third and scored on Menechino's single. Oakland then batted around in the fourth, with Damon driving in a run and Menechino driving in two more on singles.
Oliver, who allowed seven hits in 3-2-3 innings, started impressively, striking out six of Oakland's first nine hitters, before falling apart in

the fourth.
Bo Porter tripled to left-center on Gabe Kapler's sacrifice fly. Texas added another run in the second on an RBI single from catcher Bill Haselman, who was activated from the 60-day disabled list on Friday.
Haselman, who had two off-season operations on his right arm, went 1-for-3 in his first game since last season.
Scott Sheldon hit a solo homer in the seventh and had three hits, scoring two runs. Sheldon, who was drafted by Oakland in 1991, is 9-for-13 against the A's this season, and 18-for-36 in his career.
Sierra's eighth homer of the season was a towering drive to right. The homer snapped Sierra's 4-for-23 slump in his last six games.

See ROUNDUP, Page 9A

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Masters going to 18-hole coverage in final round

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The front nine at Augusta National no longer will be the best-kept secret in golf. The Masters is expanding its weekend TV coverage so all 18 holes can be broadcast during the final round.

"We know that many fans of the Masters want 18-hole coverage, and we expect the expanded broadcast to be consistent with the quality we have had in the past," Augusta National chairman Hootie Johnson said Thursday.

CBS Sports will televise the final two rounds for the 47th straight year.

Typically, the weekend at the Masters is televised from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

The new contract with

allow CBS to go an extra 30 minutes on Saturday to 6:30 p.m., with final-round coverage starting at 1:30 p.m. as the leaders tee off.

The front nine of Augusta National is rarely seen in its entirety because the leaders are on the sixth hole when coverage begins.

Masters officials were not trying to keep that part of the course from being shown on television; they wanted to keep the telecast at three hours.

The front nine was televised last year in the third round when the leaders teed off two hours late because of a thunderstorm delay.

The extra television coverage is the latest significant change under Johnson, who took over as chairman of Augusta National three years ago.

ROUNDUP

Continued from Page 7A

Yankees 2, Devil Rays 1

Roger Clemens became the AL's first 10-game winner Saturday, allowing five hits in six-plus innings of the New York Yankees' 2-1 victory over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

Scott Brosius hit a solo homer and drove in both of New York's runs to help

Clemens (10-1) win his sixth straight start. It was the 270th victory of the right-hander's career, tying him with Burleigh Grimes for 28th on the career list.

Clemens allowed one run, struck out eight and walked three before being pulled in favor of Mike Stanton, who bailed the Yankees out of a jam with runners at first and third with no outs in the seventh.

Stanton picked pinch-runner Andy Sheets off first base, then struck out Jason Tyner.

Brewers 4, Cubs 0

Jamey Wright pitched

TOURNEY

Continued from Page 7A

cal rounds of 72 were the teams of Steven Robles and Gilbert Reyna, the duo of Manual Ramirez and Suann Seay, the pair of Ray Bluhm and Buddy Duncan, the duo of Mike Bailey and Cam Clinton, and the pair of Russ McEwen and Ray Kennedy. Ben Sparks and Gene Moses carded a 73. Leading the fifth flight were the duo of Roger and Jason Battle with a 68 while Benny Marquez and Daril Pineda were second with a 69 and in third were Dean and Matt Fleharty with a 71

shutout ball into the ninth inning and Richie Sexson hit a three-run homer Saturday as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Chicago Cubs 4-0.

Wright (7-4) allowed five hits in eight-plus innings.

round.

Carding 72 rounds were the pair of Rick Hughes and Joe Paul Beall and the duo of Annie Ward and Connie Fowler. Sal and Bill Diaz carded a 75 round as did the team of Spot Cockrell and Walter Brumley along with Larry Paul Raschke and Chris McKinney. The pair of A.J. and Kevin Pirkle shot a 78 and the duo of Kent and Michael Brown shot an 80. Tim and Jim Strain shot an 81 round while Buddy and James Campbell shot an 82 as did the duo of Jerrod Beall and Roman.

BUICK

Continued from Page 7A

Back on the tee at 7 a.m. Saturday, Garcia finished up the last eight holes of the second round.

Garcia said following the long week of the U.S. Open — where he shot himself out of contention with a final-round 77 — the rain at the Buick Classic has been a grind.

In fact, Garcia has never experienced a tournament where weather has caused so many problems.

"We're almost thinking about playing Tuesday," he said. "It's kind of weird to be thinking about that."

Doubts about playing 72 holes make holding the 54-hole lead especially important, Garcia said.

The cut came at 2-over.

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HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, June 24, :

Deal with finances directly, and you'll gain. You are often rewarded by superiors for a job well-done. They see your work as unusually creative. You have the ability to adapt. Stay on top of health with exercise and good eating habits. Friends hold unusual significance this year, and they help you get what you want. If you are single, a romantic possibility knocks on your door in late summer. If you are attached, share more of yourself, and your life will open up. LEO indulges 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)

***** All's well that ends well. Keep this jubilant theme in mind as plans change and calls come in left and right. Don't be a controlling Ram, but rather go with the flow. How important is it in the grand scheme of life that you have things your way, right now, today? Tonight: Do something fun.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

**** Invite others over. No sign has the ability to entertain like the ever-gracious Bull. Others adore being around you, especially a partner or special friend. You tend to go overboard, and everyone counts on that. Honor someone's feelings. Tonight: Don't worry about cost.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

***** Others listen when you speak your mind. Geminis have a tendency to drop important nuggets in the midst of a conversation. Respond to others' calls and invitations. Listen to issues carefully, even if you believe there is an exaggeration. Tonight: Hang out.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

**** Don't push anyone too hard, because you might be anxious. Kick back and listen more carefully to what others share. Through exercising or tossing yourself into a chore or two, you mellow out. The Moon Child needs to be alert to going to extremes. Tonight: Do something you love.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

***** A child or loved one steps out to please you. Of course, the sunny Lion is thrilled, but understand the power of your magnetism. Treat someone like king or queen for a day. What a handsome and happy duo you'll make. Tonight: The only answer is yes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

*** You don't have a problem playing wallflower or vanishing. In fact, Virgos love private time, although you might invite a family member or loved one to join you. Listen to your instincts with a profound domestic change. Seek another's feedback. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

***** You juggle demands and friends well. Others count on Libra for just that. You might need to adjust your plans for a loved one. Someone simply cannot get enough of you. Caring surrounds you. Seize the moment. Tonight: Zoom in on what you want.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

**** Handling responsibility

ties is simply another way of maintaining control, an important need for the Scorpion. Change your spending patterns before you do damage where you would least like to. Someone tries very hard to make inroads with you. Tonight: In the spotlight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

***** True to your sign, you feel adventuresome today. Why not take off and explore a special place you

have been eyeing? Go for that drive in the country. Be flexible with plans, and you'll be happiest. Adore and indulge a favorite person. Tonight: Whatever you choose, take the exotic option!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

**** Get past a resistance to share more with a special person in your life. Don't make the assumption that this person understands you. Until you verbalize

your feelings, he might not be able to respond or feel as much for you. Indulge a loved one. Tonight: Let someone be revealed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

***** A friendship transforms and takes a sweet turn. Reveal your feelings, and share more of yourself. Someone cannot really care about you unless you do this. Bring family together; it doesn't have to be a special occasion. Tonight:

Where your friends are.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

**** Take time off from the day-to-day grind. You need to lighten up about a work matter. Let pressure go. Kick up your heels, and enjoy yourself. Be spontaneous in making plans. Allow your feelings to flow. Tonight: Retire early.

BORN TODAY

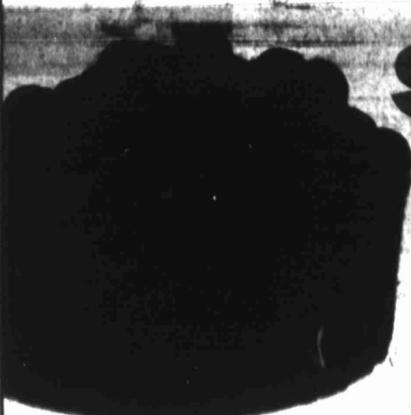
Guitarist Jeff Beck (1944), actress/singer Michele Lee (1942), boxer Jack Dempsey

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Big Spring is known for Scenic and Signal Mountains, peaks that rise up out of an otherwise pancake prairie. In coming years, we may be able to add another name to the list of elevations that make up Big Spring's rugged terrain: Call it Solid-Waste Mountain.

Six days each week, 85 tons of trash makes its way into the city of Big Spring's landfill. And that waste's permanent home is a growing hill at the corner of FM-700 and Interstate 20.

Some years ago, officials got permission to raise the height of the city's 1950s landfill site by 40 feet. With the surface area already dedicated to it, the current landfill is expected to last until at least 2025.



SHIVERS

Then administrators can apply for another extension that could take the huge trash pile up another 40 feet.

While it doesn't sound pleasant, the city's method of storing its waste may actually prove to be the best of all possible options. In 1971, Big Spring became the first city in the state to open a "balefill," a landfill in which trash was compacted like cotton bales before being returned to the earth and buried. That technology has allowed the city to store more garbage and save 75 percent of its landfill space, according to Howard Shivers, solid waste superintendent.

"We're up as high as we can go right now, and we going to be moving to other areas," he said. And at a landfill still in use after five decades, he added, "This type of storage definitely saves space."

With careful planning, luck and help from technology, the landfill may last beyond its expected range. But one of the byproducts of an economic boom in Big Spring would most likely be the shortening of the life of the dump.

One of the programs in place to help make our landfill last is recycling. But there's a problem, as Shivers explained: The bottom has dropped out of the paper recycling market, making it more expensive to recycle the stuff than just dump it.

"You have to pay to get rid of the stuff now," he said. But the city is not giving up, he continued.

The sanitation department maintains three sites where special Dumpsters collect paper and cardboard. Citizens dutifully dump their newspapers and corrugated boxes, which for now at least, are being stored in a dedicated space at the landfill until a new recycling program can be put in place. Shivers said despite researching several options, including going in with surrounding towns, he has not found anything feasible yet.

Curbside programs, which are operating in some municipalities such as Santa Fe, N.M., and have been discussed in Big Spring in past years, are also victims of the volatile market, Shivers said.

"What they are finding is that they only work if you're in a large town, close to a market (for recycling)," he said.

Paper and cardboard may be the biggest headache for recyclers, but the price for metals has also dropped recently, making that once sure-bet a less attractive option.

"It went from \$40 a ton to about \$20 a ton, and by the time I find transportation, it's almost not worth it anymore," Shivers said.

Times have changed from a decade ago, when neighborhood recycling programs could be successful even on a small scale.

Recently in Big Spring, the Howard County Coalition for the Environment made a successful non-profit venture out of collecting and delivering recyclables on a regular basis, but such programs are few and far between now.

"It's a stock market, economy game," Shivers said. "I'd love to see another oil boom."

For those who want to do more, Shivers suggests they contact their congressmen and senators about the need for recycling legislation.

But recycling is only part of the picture. The familiar saying is "reduce, reuse and recycle," and all three can make a difference. Even little things will help, Shivers added.

For example, take all organic waste - tree limbs, grass clippings and leaves, to the compost facility at the industrial park. It's free, and there they will be mulched and reused as fertilizer in a process that helps save water, not taking up space in the landfill.

Then take "reuse" a bit further, and find new uses for old stuff.

"Be creative," Shivers said. "Those old rocks you dig up out of your yard could be landscaping materials instead of ending up in the landfill. With a little effort and creativity, you can put something to good use."

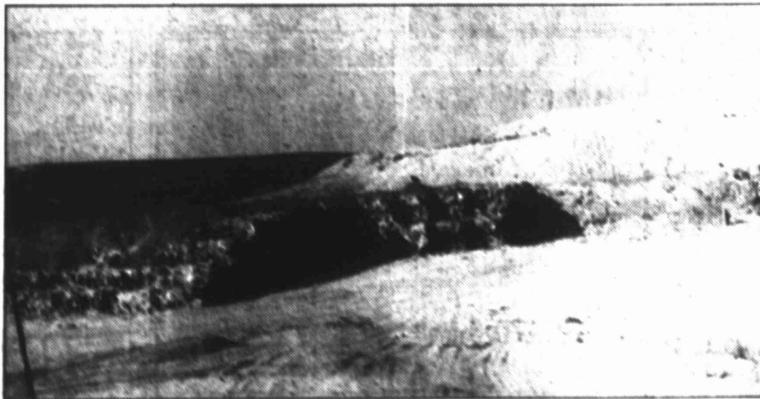
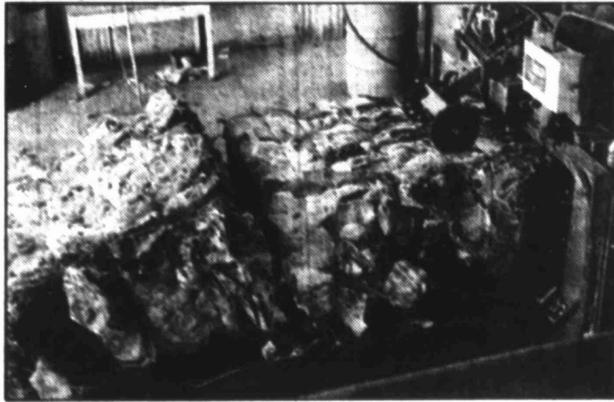


In the photos: Above: Recognize anything? A pile of trash from the Big Spring landfill tells much about its former owners. In this case, it says nobody bothered with trash bags.

At left, trash makes its way onto the conveyor that will take it into the baler. There, it is compacted into a cube and secured with wire.

Below, a new bale pushes another out as they leave the baler, where they will wait to be loaded on a truck. The entire system is computerized.

At bottom, the hill created by stacking bales of trash and burying them under dirt almost seems to match the natural appearance of Big Spring's terrain.



No dirty little secret: A trashy history

Think the problem of what to do with trash is a recent one? Think again, according to the Web site EnvironmentalChemistry.com.

In "The History of Municipal Waste," the site says people who study garbage, called garbologists, have discovered that trash troubles go back to the earliest history of man.

The Mayan Indians of Central America had dumps, which occasionally exploded and burned. They also recycled. Homemakers didn't bother sweeping trash under the rugs, they let it be trampled flat and then brought in more dirt to cover it.

Studying early cultures, garbologists have determined that waste is probably more a function of supply than any other factor. When goods were plentiful, people were wasteful, and vice-versa.

Trash has played a tremendous role in history. Think of the Bubonic Plague, cholera and typhoid fever - all devastating illnesses brought on by filth and contaminated water supplies.

While studies are common attempting to show that Americans are more wasteful today than ever, garbologists say it's hard to tell.

Some studies show Native Americans in Colorado about 6500 B.C. generating as much as 5.3 pounds of waste in a day, compared with the U.S. average today of 2.5 pounds per day.

And before you toss something in the Dumpster, consider if there is another option: for example, motor oil is collected at the landfill for recycling. Tires cannot be accepted at the landfill unless they are quartered or split. Paint, pesticides and other hazardous chemicals need to be treated with care so they don't spill out and end up polluting the ground-water.

As for plastic shopping bags, which seem to multiply by the thousands daily, ending up suspended from tree limbs, clustered in culverts and clinging to tall weeds throughout the Crossroads area, HEB Grocery Stores has an ongoing recycling program. While the store, and Wal-Mart hand out the bags by the hundreds daily, Wal-Mart does not currently offer a recycling bin. But HEB will take either store's bags at a cardboard box located just inside the east doors.

All it takes is one trip to the city's balefill operation to see the difference a few concerned citizens would make. On a recent morning, as trucks dumped trash in the chute leading to the conveyor, it was evident that few in this neighborhood took the time for one simple step that Shivers said would make a world of difference - securing all garbage in plastic bags.

It prevents trash from blowing out of the trash can, Dumpster and landfill buildings during the process.

And in this load, too, few seemed to care about recycling - hundreds of old newspapers, cardboard boxes and even a few whole tires made their way into the machinery.

Others did, however, including several people who drove their cars up to the doors of the building to drop off large items and their own bagged trash. Dumping is free for all county residents; only businesses are charged.

Shivers said that while the life of the city landfill depends on many factors, it's one area where citizens can make a visible, measurable improvement in the community.

"If more people cared, it would make a difference," Shivers said. "It would make a big difference."

- Debbie L. Jensen

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WEDDINGS

ANNIVERSARY



Gray - Ginetti

Kimberlea Clare Gray and Russell Blain Ginnett, both of Dallas, exchanged wedding vows June 23, 2001, at the First United Methodist Church with Randy Cotton, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Pat and Lea Gray and John and Kay Myers, all of Big Spring, and the granddaughter of J.D. and Evelyn Rowland of Odessa.

The groom is the son of Terry and Charlotte Hale of Hondo and the grandson of Lavinia Walker of Coahoma.

Vocalist was Dianne Posey.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Pat Gray and wore a Jasmine, halter style, silk peau De Soie gown accented with sequins and pearl trim on the neck, waist and hem line. She carried an all-

white cascading bouquet. Krystal Coates served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Casey Bewley, Leslie Elrod, Elizabeth Lady and Rachael Zacharias.

Flower girls were Morgan and Kerigann Harbour.

Scott Ginnett served as best man. Groomsmen were Keith Burnett, Terry King, Jason Phillips and Buddy Everett.

Kenny Everett, Mike Hatfield, Jimmy Miller and Chad Wash served as ushers.

A reception was held at the Big Spring Country Club. The wedding cake was five-tiered, white, square-shaped and trimmed with yellow calla lilies, orange lilies and konfetti roses. The groom's cake was two-tiered, square-shaped, chocolate and decorated with chocolate-covered strawberries.

The bride is a 1996 Coahoma High School and a 2001 graduate of the University of North Texas. She is presently employed by Richardson Independent School District as a teacher.

The groom is a 1991 graduate of Coahoma High School and a 1995 graduate of Texas Tech University. He is presently employed by Merit Energy as a petroleum engineer.

Following a wedding trip to Cozumel, Mexico the couple will make their home in Dallas.



Middleton - Vestal

Kimberly Middleton of Dallas and Ben Vestal of Springfield, Mo., exchanged wedding vows May 5, 2001, in Boerne with David Edgar of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

She is the daughter of John and Cindy Middleton of Big Spring and the granddaughter of Harry and Janet Middleton of Big Spring, Eldon Carroll and the late Weesie Carroll of Lubbock.

The groom is the son of Ken and Rita Vestal of Fair Oaks Ranch and the grandson of Nadine Rhodes of Marshfield, Mo. and Basal Andrews of Springfield, Mo.

Kathryn Goode served as organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father John Middleton and wore a white Italian satin design by Jasmine Couture. The strapless effect neckline had spaghetti straps that were decorated with silver beads. The bodice was detailed in beaded threadwork designs. The dropped waist fell into an A-line skirt, bordered in the beaded threadwork. The detachable cathedral train had a peek-a-boo organza inset, all beaded throughout in the same designs of the gown.

She carried a bouquet of a round design that was hand tied and consisted of two dozen white roses with stephanotis studded with pearls and variegated pitosporum.

Ricky Brackeen served as best man. Groomsmen was Aaron Reed, brother of the groom.

Ushers were Wesley Platte, brother of the groom, Donny Allen, cousin of the bride, and Bubba Watson. Candelights were Wesley Platte and Donny Allen.

A reception was held at Baptist Temple Fellowship Hall.

The wedding cake was five tiers with basket weave detail and decorated with white gardenias and daylilies. The groom's cake was a German chocolate sheet cake with his initials on top and accented with chocolate-covered strawberries.

The bride is a 2000 graduate of Big Spring High School and is attending Howard College.

The groom is a 1998 graduate of Big Spring High School and is attending the police academy.

Following a wedding trip to Vanderpool the couple will make their home in San Angelo.

The maid of honor was Lauren Middleton, the bride's sister, of Lubbock. Bridesmaids were Tina Hartman of Dallas, Jennifer Strickland of San Angelo, Mandee Fernandez of Lubbock, Tracy Vestal of Houston and Kari Shepherd of Dallas. The bride's house party included Heather Hobbs of Dallas, Emily Garcia of Santa Monica, Calif. and Jennifer Bobo of Missouri City.

Kevin Bobo of Missouri City served as best man. Groomsmen were Ty Carr of Frisco, Bob McCurdy of Katy, Peter Wisniewski of Houston, Austin Nall of Houston and Greg Lambert of Missouri City. Ushers were Wesley Solomon, cousin of the bride, of Arlington, Matt Ammerman of San Antonio, Ruben Pena of Houston and Adam Wilson of Dallas.

A reception was held at the Fair Oaks Ranch Country Club. The wedding cake was a four-tier stacked white cake with buttercream icing decorated with intricate designs on each tier. It was topped with a lardo bride and groom titled The Wedding Kiss.

The groom's cake was a round, dark chocolate cake with chocolate icing and decorated with chocolate-covered strawberries.

The bride is a 1994 graduate of Big Spring High School and Texas Tech University with a major in advertising and a minor in marketing. She is presently employed by the Springfield News-Leader.

The groom is a 1993 graduate of Dulles High School of Houston and Texas Tech University with a major in International Business. He is presently employed by Beacon Products, Springfield, Mo.

A wedding trip is planned for later this summer to Atlantis Resort in the Bahamas.



On June 16, 2001, Alex and Cherry Sechelski celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with relatives and friends at KC's Steakhouse.

The guests consisted of their sons James and friend Tim Larrabee from Sacramento, Calif., Don and wife, Dee, and daughter, Grace.

Other guests included Bruce and Sue Aymond of Alexandria, La., Thomas Wayne Sechelski, wife Virginia and Son Tommy from Anderson, Tami and Jeff Needles of Austin and Vicki and George Myers of El Paso; Virginia, Mrs. Sechelski's sister, and husband J.B. Moore and Roland and Carolyn Ralston of Lubbock. Also present were co-workers from the St. Vincent De Paul Society Food Bank and the Rev. Robert and Joanne Bonnington of Midland.

The couple renewed their wedding vows with the Rev. Richard Regan and Associate Pastor, the Rev. Jeremiah McCarthy, officiating.

The couple met soon after Alex graduated from Texas



A&M University. They were married June 12, 1951, at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Lubbock.

They moved to Houston where Alex worked for the Ohio Chemical and Surgical Equipment Co. He was later transferred to the Dallas, Arlington area. He was again transferred to Atlanta, Ga. and then to the San Francisco area.

While in California Cherry received her RN degree and began working for the VA Hospital in Martinez, Calif.

Sixteen years later, Alex retired and Cherry was transferred to the VA Medical Center in Big Spring.

The couple's comments about their marriage are that they have experienced a full and happy union. But they also have had their share of difficult times, especially during the loss of their oldest son, Alex Jr. and their youngest son, Stephen.

They credit the longevity of their marriage to God, their church, to each other and to their family.



Platte - Reed

Cheryl Platte and Johnathan Reed, both of Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows May 19, 2001, at Baptist Temple Church with Bill Banks, youth minister, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Larry and Jackie Platte of Big Spring.

The groom is the son of Bob and Judy Reed of Big Spring.

Pianist was Debi Newell.

The bride was given in marriage by her father Larry Platte and wore an off the shoulder gown made of Italian matte satin with a chapel length train dusted with seed pearls and bugle beads. She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, day lilies and gardenias.

Lyndsey Allen, cousin of the bride, served as maid of

honor. Bridesmaid was Codi Graves.

Abby Platte and Kelsey Brock, cousins of the bride, served as flower girls. Christopher Reed, son of the groom, served as ringbearer.

Ricky Brackeen served as best man. Groomsmen was Aaron Reed, brother of the groom.

Ushers were Wesley Platte, brother of the groom, Donny Allen, cousin of the bride, and Bubba Watson. Candelights were Wesley Platte and Donny Allen.

A reception was held at Baptist Temple Fellowship Hall.

The wedding cake was five tiers with basket weave detail and decorated with white gardenias and daylilies. The groom's cake was a German chocolate sheet cake with his initials on top and accented with chocolate-covered strawberries.

The bride is a 2000 graduate of Big Spring High School and is attending Howard College.

The groom is a 1998 graduate of Big Spring High School and is attending the police academy.

Following a wedding trip to Vanderpool the couple will make their home in San Angelo.

The groom is a 1993 graduate of Dulles High School of Houston and Texas Tech University with a major in International Business. He is presently employed by Beacon Products, Springfield, Mo.

A wedding trip is planned for later this summer to Atlantis Resort in the Bahamas.

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A wedding trip is planned for later this summer to Atlantis Resort in the Bahamas.

MENU

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

MONDAY-Ham, sweet potatoes, turnip green, salad, milk/rolls, pudding.

TUESDAY-Smothered steak, potatoes, mixed vegetables, salad, milk/rolls, fruit.

WEDNESDAY-Chicken salad sandwich, soup, lettuce & tomatoes, bread, milk, cobbler.

THURSDAY-Meatloaf, potatoes, green beans, salad, milk/rolls, fruit.

FRIDAY-BBQ chicken, potato salad, beans, cauliflower salad, milk/rolls, cake.

SUMMER LUNCH PROGRAM

MONDAY-Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, english peas, spiced apples, hot roll, milk.

TUESDAY-Chicken fajitas, tortilla, pinto beans, corn, fruit cobbler, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Chili dog, potato rounds, carrot sticks, peach cup, milk.

THURSDAY-Chicken rings, broccoli w/cheese sauce, sliced melon, fruit juice, hot roll, milk.

FRIDAY-Hamburger, salad, french fries, ranch style beans, cookie, milk.

STORKS

Anthony Marc Ramires Jr., boy, born at Westwood Hospital in Midland, May 18, 2001, seven pounds, 12 ounces and 20 3/4 inches long. Parents are Anthony

and Ana Ramires. Grandparents are Mary and Juan Rodriques and Augustine and Amy Garces of Midland.

NEWCOMERS

Rusty and Kathy McLouth, daughters Cassidy and Keely from Emporia, Kan. He is a psychology instructor for Howard College.

Darryl and Cherie Bales, sons, Coleman and Conner and daughter, Katelyn from Midland. He is the shop foreman for Quinn Pumps.

Steven and Lydia Evrard of Loraine. He is employed by the Big Spring Police Department.

John B. and Heather Williams, sons, Auston, Iam

and Zackary. He is a correctional officer for Cornell Corrections.

Charlotte Melton of Westcliffe, Colo. She is retired from AT&T Telephone Company.

Ralph Chinchurreta of Caldwell, Idaho. He is the new administrator for Big Spring Care Center.

Kandace Gard of Dallas. She is employed by Scenic Mountain Medical Center as a technologist and is a student at Angelo State University.

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COURAGEOUS KIDS

In commencement ceremonies held at Abilene Christian University on May 12, local recipient, Courtney Ranae Munn earned a master's degree in pathology. She has a 4.0 GPA. She is the daughter of Jimmy Munn of Big Spring and the granddaughter of Morris of Morris of W.H. and T. Odessa.

Hardin University and Big Spring Foster made the for the spring Coahoma re Sterling made ty's honor roll 2001 semester.

Stephen M. Lopez graduated from the University of Texas at Austin with a bachelor of science honors degree in advertising on May 18. On March 23, he was recognized as Honors Day standing success at a ceremony for students who maintained a 3.5 and Lopez was awarded the Dean's Scholarship on the Dean's years at the university was awarded Western Scholarship and the master administration Lopez is a 1997 Coahoma High School graduate and the son of Esther Lopez.

HUMAN SOCIETY

Pictured is M DLH, spayed female, black & gray striped. Sweetheart - 1 female, black & white, 1 yr. Luther - DSH, male, black, 1 yr. Blackberry - neutered male, Maria - DSH, female, 1 yr. Pitch - DSH, female, 1 yr. Felix - black neutered male, Tom - DSH, black 1 yr.

WHO'S WHO

In commencement ceremonies held at Abilene Christian University on May 12, local recipient, **Courtney Ranae Munn**, earned a master's of science degree in speech-language pathology. She maintained a 4.0 GPA. She is the daughter of Jimmy and Suzan Munn of Big Spring and the granddaughter of Aileen Morris and the late Jack Morris of Andrews and W.H. and Troy Munn of Odessa.

MUNN

Hardin-Simmons University announces that Big Spring resident Lisa Foster made the Dean's List for the spring 2001 semester. Coahoma resident Tara Sterling made the university's honor roll for the spring 2001 semester.

Stephen M. Lopez graduated from the University of Texas at Austin with a bachelor of science honors degree in advertising on May 18. On March 23, he was recognized during Honors Day for his outstanding success at the university at a ceremony held for students who had maintained a 3.5 and above GPA. Lopez was also named a University Scholar and was on the Dean's List all four years at the university. He was awarded the Great Western Scholar Scholarship and will continue the master of business administration program. Lopez is a 1997 graduate of Coahoma High School and is the son of Yeabel and Esther Lopez.

LOPEZ

Christopher Wigington of Big Spring has been named a U.S. National Award Winner in leadership. Wigington, who attended Big Spring High School, was nominated for this award by his teachers. He will appear in the U.S. Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published annually.

Wigington is the son of Hedy and Lynn Wigington of Big Spring and the grandson of Helen Alexander of Brownwood and Robert and Burnell Wigington of Ackerly.

Marcelino Chavez of Coahoma has been named All-American Scholar by the U.S. Achievement Academy. Chavez, who attends UTPB, was nominated for this national award by Dr. Pat Jaramillo. He will appear in the All-American Collegiate Yearbook, which is published nationally.

CHAVEZ

He is the son of Juanita Marquez and the late Juan Chavez of Big Spring and the grandson of Rafael and Tomasa of Big Spring and Pablo and Margarita Ramirez of Big Spring.

Helen Sherelle Davis received an associate in applied science degree in nursing and Ezequiel Valdez received an associate in applied science degree in physical therapist assistant at the spring commencement exercises at Odessa College on May 11.

Nicole Ann Rubio Johnson made the Baylor University Dean's List for the spring 2001 semester.

Sexual dysfunction common among menopausal women

Dear Ann Landers: This is in response to the letter from "Deprived in Biloxi, Miss.," whose wife didn't want sex anymore. That wife could be me. When I started menopause, I lost all interest in sex. I talked to my doctor, and he suggested five different drugs (none of which worked). I did daily Kegel exercises, saw a therapist, read at least a dozen "how-to" books, tried creams and did everything else I could think of. Nothing helped.



ANN LANDERS

My husband says he won't leave me over this, but he won't settle for a sexless marriage, either. What's worse, he is unwilling to have sex with me unless I exhibit as much enthusiasm as I used to, which is difficult. (I never was much of an actress.) Now, his lack of sex is all he can talk about. I'm sick to death of the subject, especially since there isn't much I can do to fix it. At this point, I just want him to stop pressuring me and leave me alone. My doctor says I should be patient, that in time my

hormones might get back into shape or some new drug may be developed that will help me. My husband acts as if I am doing this on purpose. I am at the end of my rope. Any ideas? - Fed Up and Ready to Live Alone With My Cats

Dear Fed Up: Forget about going to live with your cats. You have a husband at home who needs your attention. Hundreds (maybe thousands) of women suffer from sexual dysfunction. Another doctor, one who specializes in this field, may be able to help you. Please don't give up.

Your husband's attitude is terrible. His fixation on sex and his insistence that you are at fault only make things worse. I recommend counseling so both of you can learn how to get through this. Meanwhile, don't wait around for the mood to overtake you. Brush up on your acting skills, and make the mood. It could save your marriage.

Dear Ann Landers: I would like your opinion about people who get married after living together for more than a year. I have a grandchild who has been living with her boyfriend for nearly two years, and now, they are having a big church wedding. The bride will wear the traditional

gown and veil. There will be a large reception, and they expect to receive some fabulous gifts.

I believe they should have a small church wedding with family members only and a reception for close friends. My husband agrees with me. What is your opinion? - Sarasota, Fla.

Dear Sarasota: They didn't ask for my opinion. Did they ask for yours? Unless you are paying for the festivities, I don't believe you have a voice here.

As the grandmother, you should be pleased that the couple is finally getting married. Beyond that, editorializing on the propriety of the wedding will not help the situation, so keep your lip zipped, Granny, and go with the flow.

Dear Ann Landers: Several years ago, my daughter and I gave a bridal shower for the daughter of a friend of ours. To thank me for the shower and for helping her with the wedding, the mother, "Elsie," gave me a lovely majolica vase filled with gorgeous flowers.

A few months ago, Elsie said she would like the vase back because it matches her daughter's fireplace. I was so stunned, I didn't reply. What would you do, Ann? - Speechless in New Jersey

Dear N.J.: I'd give her the vase and cross her off my list. The woman has no class. Zero. Period.

What can you give the person who has everything? Ann Landers' booklet, "Gems," is ideal for a nightstand or coffee table. "Gems" is a collection of Ann Landers' most requested poems and essays. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$5.25 (this includes postage and handling) to: Gems, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$6.25.)

That first kiss, that first embrace... Remember all those things that brought you and your loved one together? "How We Met" is a collection of sentimental love stories will make a terrific gift for that special someone. For a copy, please send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$5.50 (this includes postage and handling) to: How We Met, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562 (in Canada, \$6.50). To find out more about Ann Landers and read her past columns, visit the Creators Syndicate web page at www.creators.com. © 2001 CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC.

Ice cream takes a step into the 'Survivor' age

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—It took some prodding and a side of mint ice cream to get Regan Meyer to even agree to try the Cold Stone Creamery's new delicacy.

"I can't believe I'm doing this," the 20-year-old said, but she stuck the spoon in her mouth and bit down. "Euuuu! I can feel the cricket!"

Yes, crickets — baked, dipped in chocolate and mixed into ice cream. The national ice cream store chain is trying to give its customers a taste of "Survivor," though somewhat sweetened from the television experience where the contestants ate insects straight.

Like the show, Cold Stone Creamery is dangling a prize to tempt the timid: free ice cream on the next visit and entry into a raffle for a trip to the Australian filming site of the CBS reality show.

"We just wanted to have fun with it," said Brian Curin, director of market-

ing for Scottsdale, Ariz.-based Cold Stone Creamery. He said the campaign is the most innovative in the company's 13-year history. All 142 stores in 26 states, primarily in the West and South, are participating.

Patty Gardiner, who owns a Cold Stone Creamery in Salt Lake City, said she had sold about 50 two-crickets servings since the store started the promotion a week ago. A serving costs 49 cents.

"One guy ate 10 crickets all by himself," she said. "He loved them; just kept buying them."

Meyer, after swallowing her sample and regaining her composure, said: "I guess it really didn't taste all that bad. It was just the idea."

Others sampling the crickets said they tasted like a Kit Kat bar — crunchy and chocolatey.

The Utah Department of Health hasn't received any complaints from the Cold Stone Creamery's eaters.

Jumper - Blown tabby, neutered male, 1 yr. Many, many more - come see!!

Special note: All dogs and cats presently available for adoption at the Howard County Humane Society have received their vaccinations, including rabies.

All pets come with a two week trial period. Call the HC Humane Society at 267-7832 for more information.

Church and club news are printed each Friday. Submit your news by Wednesday noon.

newspaper, your proud community: Big Spring Herald.

HUMANE SOCIETY

- Pictured is Miss Annie - DLH, spayed female, 2 yr., gray striped.
- Sweetheart - DSH, spayed female, black and white, 1 yr.
- Luther - DSH, neutered male, black, 1 yr.
- Blackberry - DSH, neutered male, black, 1 yr.
- Maria - DSH, spayed black female, 1 yr.
- Pitch - DSH, spayed black female, 1 yr.
- Felix - black and white neutered male, 1 yr.
- Tom - DSH, neutered male, black 1 yr.



Lightening - DSH, neutered black and white male, 12 yr.

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JUN 24 2001

River Walk extended to newly renovated convention center

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Business visitors to San Antonio now can step out of the Henry B. Gonzalez Convention Center and straight onto the city's famed River Walk with the completion of a \$215 million convention-center expansion project.

The extension of the River Walk, unveiled Friday with an inaugural boat ride and mariachi music, allows visitors to walk along the water from hotels, restaurants and shops to the convention center.

From there, they may continue on a new walkway to HemisFair Park and the 750-foot Tower of the Americas.

"Only in San Antonio can you walk out of your convention and get on a barge and go to your hotel or go to a restaurant," said Dee Dee Poteete, spokeswoman for the San Antonio Convention & Visitors Bureau.

The renovation and expansion of the convention center, originally built for HemisFair, the 1968

world's fair, was completed just in time for one of the biggest conventions ever in San Antonio.

More than 25,000 Rotary International members from 132 countries are expected at Rotary International's 92nd annual conference, which begins Sunday. The organization is the first to use all of the new complex.

Rotary leaders joined city project managers on the first barge ride through the new extension of the commercialized part of the

San Antonio River known as the River Walk. The area is one of the state's top tourist attractions.

"It's gorgeous," said Sonny Brown, chairman of the Rotary convention.

"It wasn't only the river but they completed two bridges that are fabulous."

The extension was part of a nine-year project to overhaul the convention center, which has been expanded to 1.3 million square feet with 440,000 square feet of exhibit

space — almost twice that of the old complex.

With cypress and oak trees adorning the river-level entrance of the limestone complex, arched ceilings and carpet patterns to resemble the branding symbols of South Texas ranching families, the expansion was designed to convey San Antonio's flavor.

Door frames were made from long-leaf pine recycled from barns and cherry-wood doors open into rooms painted with vibrant colors.

Cooking up sumpin' good at Moss Lake

By LYNDEL MOODY
Staff Writer

Sunset and sunrise tours of Moss Creek Lake offer a flair of the Old West from a wagon ride to a dinner cooked over a campfire.

It's a new adventure at Moss Creek Lake, which now also features breakfast and lunch at the lake store, the Hook, Line and Sinkers.

The Twilight Trails of Texas Moss Creek Lake begins at the store, where a team drawn wagon, pulled by mules Jethro Peugh and Lucy Lou, takes a group to a campsite on the lake.

One of the wagons used in the tours was built in late nineteenth century.

"This wagon was built in the 1890s. It's older than Mary," jokes Bob Lewis. He and his wife Mary are caretakers at the lake.

At the campsite, a meal of steak, chicken or a hamburger with vegetables, homemade bread, dessert and cowboy coffee is prepared over a campfire. The site includes a view of the lake along with several picnic tables.

Bob said they plan to eventually build a metal roof over the tables.

"Every three years or so we figure we will have some rain," Bob says.

The dinner also includes entertainment by "an old cowboy with guitar music and singing," says Mary. Following dinner, the tour group rides back on the wagon to the store where both Mary and Bob say they are welcome to stay, visit and enjoy hot coffee or iced tea.

Mary says the word about Twilight Trails of Texas has spread and they have received reservations from Midland and Odessa.

Dinner rides normally last about three hours. The



J.A. Smith, left, Bob Lewis, Arvin "Pop" Hart and Mary Lewis welcome those who want to take a Twilight Trails of Texas tour of Moss Creek Lake from a wagon that was built in the 1890s. Below, Mary Lewis poses at the Twilight Trails campsite.

cost for an adult who chooses the chicken breast or steak is \$25. The price of the hamburger meal is \$20. A children's hamburger meal is \$15 while those under age 10 are charged \$10.

Breakfast rides are \$25 per adult and \$15 per child and include eggs, bacon, pancakes, fried potatoes, dutch oven biscuits, cowboy coffee, juice or milk and hot chocolate. Like dinner, the breakfast is prepared over the campfire.

There is a \$5 per-vehicle entry fee at the lake; \$6 for those bringing in a boat. Tent camping is \$10 per night for areas with picnic tables and \$7.50 for those without tables. An RV area at the lake includes sites with full hookups (\$15 per night) or partial hookups (\$12).

Along with the entry fee,



lake-goers will be charged a refundable litter deposit.

"We're doing our best to try and keep this place clean for everyone's enjoyment," explains Bob.

Guests can rent a flat bottom boat, canoes, paddle boats, inner tubes, fishing gear and bicycles. Pavilions can also be rented for parties and other activities.

The Hook, Line and Sinkers serves traditional breakfast fare, including eggs, biscuits and gravy, pancakes, hash browns, sausage, ham, bacon, cereal

See LAKE, Page 5B

Pop-under

Newest on-line ads can't be missed but might cause anger

NEW YORK (AP) — Out of nowhere they appear on your computer screen. Sometimes they're unstoppable.

"Pop-under" ads and other aggressive types of messages are the new wave in Internet advertising, and they have some people so annoyed that they are vowing never to buy from companies that use them.

"The first time, an ad may be cute to look at, but after the 10th time, it sure isn't," said Mike Pollock, a 36-year-old New Yorker who spends as many as eight hours a day online.

The last year has been a bumpy one for the dot-com industry. "As a result, people are willing to push the creative envelope a bit," said Patrick Keane, senior analyst at Jupiter Media Matrix, an online consulting firm.

X10 Wireless Technology did just that with a relentless ad campaign over the past few months for its tiny \$80 wireless video camera.

When a user goes to one of the many sites where X10 advertises, its ad immediately opens underneath the browser. When the browser is closed, the ad appears and the user is forced to close it separately.

Virtually overnight, the "pop-under" campaign made X10 a recognized name.

According to the online research firm Nielsen/NetRatings, the company had 388,000 unique

visitors to its Web site in January, before the pop-under campaign. Nielsen said the number in May was 3.5 million. Unique visitors are counted only once, not every time they visit a site.

Internet chat rooms buzz with angry Web users who want to know how to disengage the X10 ad. Numerous articles have been written on ways to make the ads go away. Even the company's Web site tells people how to turn off the ad for 30 days.

X10 did not return e-mail and phone requests from The Associated Press for comment.

"It is a tightrope they are walking on," said Peggy O'Neill, an analyst at Nielsen/NetRatings. "They have made a name for themselves in a short hurry, and that's impressive. But there is also a backlash out there of people who despise these ads and think less of the brand."

Pop-under ads are not the only new formats being spotted online. Last month, Ford Motor Co. launched a one-day-only ad May 4 that basically took over Yahoo!'s home page. Animated birds perched on Ford's banner ad began to fly around the screen before eating away at birdseed to reveal an ad for the automaker's new Explorer.

Growing in popularity are "shoshkeles," or ads that look like cartoons floating over text and pictures. They have been used by such companies as Monster.com and Domino's pizza.

Controlling white grubs in West Texas lawns isn't difficult

Once again white grub season is upon us. Many of you have experienced the anguish of white grub damage to your lawn. However, don't fret, because with a little knowledge and planning you can control white grubs before they damage your lawn.



DAVID KIGHT

White grubs are the immature stages of an adult beetle commonly referred to as "May" or "June" bugs. The adult beetles are brown and about one-half to five-eighths of an inch long and three-eighths of an

inch wide.

Adults emerge from the soil in late spring and early summer to mate. Mated females return to the soil to lay eggs. About two weeks are needed for the young white grubs to hatch and burrow underground to begin feeding on your grass roots. You won't notice any damage until mid to late summer, that's when the white grubs have become large enough to consume most of the grass roots. Then you will see the characteristic yellow and brown patches indicative of white grub damage. Many species of white grubs overwinter or hibernate in the larval stage and come spring they pupate, this is the intermediate stage between larva and adult. The adults will emerge in late spring to early summer to start the

cycle over again.

Now, how do you get rid of these pesky critters? Well, there are a couple of ways.

One method for controlling white grubs is as follows:

- 1.) Adult white grubs (May or June bugs) frequently fly to night-lights, so check any nearby lights (porch, street, etc.) for adult white grub activity. If you see a lot of adults flying or crawling about then mark your calendar. In our area this should occur sometime for mid to late June.

- 2.) Four to five weeks later take a flat-nosed spade and check a few places in your lawn. You can do this simply by cutting down about three to four inches and then peeling back the turf to expose the roots.

Make sure to check areas of your lawn that have a history of white grub infestation. Also, if you notice areas in your lawn that lack vigor then grab some of the turf in that area and tug. If white grubs are present the turf should feel loose or even pull up!

- 3.) Keep track of how many larvae you find. Many of you know what white grubs look like, but for those of you who don't they will be off-white, about one-half to one inch long and C-shaped. If you find an average of five or more white grubs per square foot of lawn then you need to treat with a pesticide. Fewer than five white grubs per square foot and you do not need to treat. Pesticides that should work well for remedial control are diazinon and Bayer.

Farmers: USDA mishandled Karnal bunt response

ANTHONY, Kan. (AP) — Bureaucratic bungling by the U.S. Department of Agriculture has allowed the spread of a plant disease that could prove as devastating to wheat exports as foot-and-mouth disease has been to livestock, farm groups said.

Wheat growers in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas say the USDA responded too slowly to an outbreak of Karnal bunt at the southernmost edge of the nation's wheat belt just as harvest was getting underway.

Karnal bunt is a fungus that is harmless to people but sours the taste and smell of flour made from infected kernels. It also slightly cuts production in infected fields.

The disease's main impact is economic: 80 countries ban imports of wheat grown in infected regions.

That could be as crippling for American growers, who last year produced nearly \$6 billion of wheat, as would be the discovery of foot-and-mouth disease in U.S. livestock, said Brett Myers,

executive vice president for the Kansas Wheat Growers Association.

The suspected Karnal bunt contamination was first reported to the USDA on May 25, said Michael Bryant, co-owner of the elevator in Olney, Texas, that found it.

But it took seven days before the USDA's Animal and Plant Inspection Service confirmed the finding.

And it took 15 days before it quarantined the first affected counties.



James Gilbert, center, and Greg Cotton, left, represented Howard County in the Texas Department of Transportation's 2001 Abilene District Roadshow. Gilbert, the section's traffic systems technician, and Cotton, a maintenance technician, took first and second place in county competition. At the district meet, Gilbert was second overall and will advance to state competition. Also pictured is Bill Hale, Abilene District engineer.

Courtesy photo

Do you have an interesting item for the Business and Agriculture pages? Call John Moseley, 263-7331, Ext. 230, or leave a voice mail.

Page 4B
Sunday, June 24, 2001

Number of the Herald is 10,000. The address is 263-7331. If you have any problems, call 264-2228.

Acovado, Pam
Clove, N.M.
Agulias, John
Aguilar, Yola
Lamas, Al
Alsbach, Do
Big Spring
Anderson, Tom
Midland
Avery, Rudo
Lambert, J
Arguino, Prie
Sagoraves
Arnold, Chrysa
Lutbock
Arnold, Tanya
Oodessa
Arnold, David
Ashby, Gary
Tolar
Ashmore, Ap
Midland
Avila, Dale
Denton
Ayala II, Florin
Denton
Baldraz, Bern
44, Big Spring
Ballard, Kim
Crowley
Bankston, Ivy
Conce
Berraza, Alic
Spring
Bachelder, Dan
Lathel
Back, Linda, T
Blk, N.C.
Bell, Joshua, T
Benedict, Darn
Bentley, Forest
No. 15, Big Spring
Bishop, Chris
Stanton
Bohnicka, Joh
Spring
Bowen, Panna
Mineral Wells
Brown, Jason
Spring
Brewin, Robbi
Lathel
Bryen, Randy, J
Bozarth, Rache
Orange Grove
Ballard, Charle
Coppers Grove
Bulard, James
Bluch, Basma
County Rd., Midla
Bustamante Jr.,
Haltom City
Butler, Brandy
Anglo
Cehavin, Gloria
Spring
Carr, Paul J., J
Capitillo, Rebe
Snyder
Carl, Curtis, P.O
Garza, Jr., J
Colorado City
Cristobal, Mar
Spring
Carter, Jirs, J
Cochran, J
Carter, Terry, P
11th Place, Big Sp
Cavazos, Anho
Expres Way South
Chavera, Amali
Spring
Chavera, Amali
Street, Big Spring
Chavez, Susan
Spring
Chism, John, 411
Christensen, Ga
Big Spring
Christian, Amari
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Cianfro, Ramo
Spring
Clark, Edward
Colorado City
Cochran, Lacy L
Spring
Coker, Glen D
Cochran, J
Cole, Kathy Mir
Big Spring
Cole, Tammi
Lutbock
Connolly, John
Tschanna, Ch
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Lamas
Deitz, Helba
McMillan Dr., Aust
Dillon, Kates A
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A. Amarillo
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Colorado City
Fisher, Laura E.
Texas
Fields, Nancy
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Flora, Richard
Flores Jr., Issa
Albino
Flores Jr., Tony
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Folmer, Janice
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Ford, Frances
Lancaster, Big Spri
Ford, Aaron, 713
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Foster, Sharon N
23, Cleburne
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French, Linda, B
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Fulley, Johnny, J
Furuse, Deborah
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Garcia, Glorja
Lutbock
Garcia, Mirando
Midland
Garza, Michael
Spring

PUBLIC RECORDS

Public Records section listing various legal notices, judgments, and court proceedings.

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PUBLIC AUCTION advertisement for goods from U.S. Corporate Account, Bankruptcies, Leasing Company, Financial Institution, Seized, Confiscated Assets.

Edward Jones advertisement featuring Al Valdes, Jr. and Jimmy Newsom, serving individual investors since 1871.

Large vertical text 'JUN 24 2001' on the right margin.

LAKE advertisement for french toast and breakfast items, including sausage, ham, and bacon.

What to Expect After Interest Rate Cuts

Article discussing the impact of interest rate cuts on the economy and investment strategies.

HELP WANTED
BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL
Is Now Hiring The Following:
RN's Needed! 2436.00 - 3016.00 per month DOE
A 15% differential is offered for working evening shifts and a 5% differential if offered tri-weekends, 16, 12 or 8 hour shifts are available at part-time or full-time status. Housing is provided if available.
LVN's Needed! 1979.00 - 2227.00 per month DOE
A 10% differential is offered for working evening shifts.
Food Service Worker II
1295.00 per month irregular and rotating shifts. High school diploma preferred. Experience required.
Food Service Manager III
1764.00 - 2161.00 per month DOE
Graduated High School plus 2 years experience. Prefer a Certified Food Protection Professional
Big Spring State Hospital has great benefits such as: Insurance, Retirement, Day Care, Educational Stipends, and Vacation/Sick Leave. Come start a career!!!
Big Spring State Hospital
1801 North Hwy 87
Big Spring, Texas 79720
(915) 268-7256
DENNY'S
1710 E. 3rd
Big Spring, TX 79720
Now hiring PT/FT servers, Swings & Graves, Cooks, Top pay, paid vacation, flexible hours. No phone calls. Apply in person.

HELP WANTED
Drivers ARE YOU READY FOR A CAREER CHANGE!!
384 Student Drivers Needed!
Make \$6K-42K In Just 14-16 days! No Up Front Money Req.
CALL TODAY 1-877-83TRAIN
Drivers needed. Haul liquid asphalt in West Texas area. HazMat/Tanker required. 800-215-2228.
Drivers
Now Hiring Drivers & Owner Operators Start Your New Career:
TWC
2408 N. Big Spring St. Midland, TX 79701 at 10AM
Regional, Long Haul, Trainers, Experienced & O/O Opportunities!
CDL Training Available For inexperienced Drivers.
Swift Offers: Great Pay & Benefits, Assigned Equipment, Consistent Miles, Job Stability, Tuition Reimbursement.
SWIFT TRANSPORTATION
800-294-8785 (eoe-m/f, min. 23 yrs old).
Hillcrest Baptist Church has a position available for Finance and Music secretary, 15 hours a week, secretarial skills, computer operation and financial bookkeeping. Apply between 8:30-5:00 Monday-Friday at the church office, 2000 W. FM 700.

HELP WANTED
ACT NOW!!
Work From Home. Earn \$500-\$4500/mo PT/FT
1-800-638-6589
Addressers wanted immediately! No experience necessary. Work at home. Call 405-447-6397
Big Spring Pulmonary needs a medical assistant, Phlebotomy exp. a plus. Send resume to 805 Caprock, Big Spring, TX 79721
Mel's is looking for fast & friendly help. Waitress, kitchen help, bartender, bar maid. Taking applications. No phone interviews. Apply @ Mel's Fried Fish & Seafood
Part time income. Over \$50 monthly, delivering the Midland Reporter Telegram to homes & stores in the early morning hours. Apply immediately for the Big Spring area. Call Deanne at 1-800-542-3952 Ext. 3005
Position with established and growing company. Good benefits. Accounting and computer experience preferred. Send resumes to: P.O. Box 2158, Big Spring, TX 79721

HELP WANTED
THIRTEEN HIGHER WAGES!!!
Truckdrivers needed for oil field work. Must be able to travel. Class A CDL, good driving record, Oil field experience helpful, truck driving experience a must. Call 1-800-588-2669 Mon-Fri, 8am - 5pm. No calls after 5pm.
Newspaper carrier needed in Big Spring for Lubbock Avalanche Journal. Great part-time job for someone willing to get up early. Looking for honest, dependable person with good transportation. Call Michael Cardenas at 1-800-892-4021 Ext. 8783
Owner Operators needed. Signing bonus. Haul liquid asphalt in W. Texas area. HazMat/Tanker required. 800-215-2228.

HELP WANTED
Experienced part-time waiter or waitress. Apply in person Spanish Inn 200 NW 3rd. NO PHONE CALLS!
Full time position for LVN complete package of benefits. CNA's full-time for 11-7 shift. Full benefits. Contact: Elna Gonzalez, DON Valley Fair Lodge Colorado City, TX 915-728-2834.
Gilia Fried Chicken has immediate openings for day & evening shifts. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person: 1101 Gregg St. UNIVER INN/VALLEY NEEDED! Want to be a truck driver? We can put you to work earning \$700 to \$900 weekly plus benefits. No experience needed. CDL Training available with no money down. For a trucking career call CDL Source TODAY. Toll Free 866-280-5309

HELP WANTED
Delivery Driver's needed. Great part time job. Come by 2202 Gregg
Domino's Pizza
Care giver needed. Apply in person to Jack & Jill, 1708 Nolan. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.
Waitress needed for split shift Monday - Saturday. Must be 18. Apply @ Red Mesa Grill 2401 Gregg.
The City of Big Spring is conducting a Civil Service Entrance Exam for the position of Firefighter on Saturday, July 21, 2001. Qualified applicants must be at least 18 but under 35 years of age, must have a high school diploma or equivalent and hold Basic Firefighter Certificate. Preference will be given to those applicants EMT Certified through TDH. To apply and obtain further information contact the Personnel Dept. at 310 Nolan, Big Spring, TX 79720 or call 915-264-2346. Application will be accepted until Wednesday, July 18, 2001. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED
SINGERS! CHRISTIAN, or clean country. Nashville recording labels now signing contracts and holding. FREE Once song auditions. Thursday June 28 at 8:00pm @ The Best Western Motor Lodge, 720 W. I-20, exit 177 Big Springs. Bring back up (Karaoke) cassette, CD, Guitar, Keyboard or sing without music. (NO calls, bands or choirs).
TAKE THIS JOB AND LOVE IT! FANTASTIC CAREER OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE - ASAPI FIBERFLEX is looking to hire several workers for rotating shift work. Pay starts at \$6.50-6.85 per hour plus full benefits package, including vacation and holiday pay. Full-time positions with overtime possibilities. Excellent career opportunity with room for advancement! Everyone is welcome to apply. Must be able to pass drug screen. Pick up applications at Fiberflex, 615 Bethel Road. Interviews held Thursdays at 9:00am and 1:00pm.
Telemarketers needed Part-time/Full-time. Call 466-0011

HELP WANTED
Seeking motivated people for nighttime work. Must have valid driver's license & travel required. Will train. Call 267-5449 ext.203
Suggs Hallmark needs a full time sales associate. Retail experience & customer service skills a plus. Apply at Big Spring Mall.
MOUNTAIN VIEW LODGE is now hiring CNA's *Sign on bonus *10 days vacation after one year *Great starting pay *Quarterly and Shift bonuses *Insurance & Retirement Plans *7 Paid Holidays Apply in person at 2009 Virginia
MOUNTAIN VIEW LODGE is now hiring LVN's/RN's *Excellent benefits *10 days vacation after one year *Great starting pay *Quarterly and Shift bonuses *Insurance & Retirement Plans *7 Paid Holidays Apply in person at 2009 Virginia

HELP WANTED
Utility trailer manufacturer needs welders & painters. Call 267-6347.
Work From Home Up to \$25675/yr PT/FT 1-800-580-6916
Mowing, tree trimming, hauling, interior-exterior painting. Call 267-5460 lv. message.
MIDWEST FINANCE Loans \$100-\$430. Oper M-F 9-6pm. 612 Gregg, 263-1353. Phone app's welcome. Se Habla Espanol.
NEED CASH NOW OPEN E-Z Cash \$100 to \$1000.00 No Credit Check Checking Acct. Required 263-4315
NEED EXTRA \$\$\$ FOR VACATION? WE CAN HELP! No Credit - No Problem Loans \$100-\$467 Apply by phone 267-4591 or come by SECURITY FINANCE 204 S. Colled - Big Spring

HELP WANTED
LEASING AGENT NEEDED
Large property management firm needs a part time leasing agent. We are looking for enthusiastic and energetic individuals with experience in the apartment industry.
Apply in Person M-F, 9:30-11:00am and 1:30-4:00pm
1 Courtney Place
BENTREE APARTMENT HOMES

HELP WANTED
Delivery Driver's needed. Great part time job. Come by 2202 Gregg
Domino's Pizza
Care giver needed. Apply in person to Jack & Jill, 1708 Nolan. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.
Waitress needed for split shift Monday - Saturday. Must be 18. Apply @ Red Mesa Grill 2401 Gregg.
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Telemarketers needed Part-time/Full-time. Call 466-0011

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Utility trailer manufacturer needs welders & painters. Call 267-6347.
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MIDWEST FINANCE Loans \$100-\$430. Oper M-F 9-6pm. 612 Gregg, 263-1353. Phone app's welcome. Se Habla Espanol.
NEED CASH NOW OPEN E-Z Cash \$100 to \$1000.00 No Credit Check Checking Acct. Required 263-4315
NEED EXTRA \$\$\$ FOR VACATION? WE CAN HELP! No Credit - No Problem Loans \$100-\$467 Apply by phone 267-4591 or come by SECURITY FINANCE 204 S. Colled - Big Spring

Big Spring Herald

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Call 263-7331 to place your ad today!!

Medical Arts Hospital
Now hiring Dental Hygienist at worksite location, TDCJ Preston Smith Unit in Lamesa, Texas. Monday through Friday, 8 to 5 Full time and part time positions. Full time allows fully paid health and dental insurance and added benefits.
Contact Human Resources @ Medical Arts Hospital 1600 N. Bryan - Lamesa, Texas 79331 806-872-2183 • 806-872-0823 fax

DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS WEST TEXAS VA HEALTH CARE SYSTEM
300 Veterans Blvd., Big Spring, TX 79720
INTENSIVE CARE REGISTERED NURSE
The VA is actively recruiting for an experienced ICU RN. U.S. Citizen. Salary commensurate with experience. Licensure in any State acceptable. Excellent Federal benefits package to include sick and vacation leave, life and health insurance, uniform allowance, retirement, and thrift savings plan. Send resume or call for appointment: Patsy Sharpnack, Human Resources (05), 915-264-4827.
An Equal Employment Employer

Covenant Malone and Hogan Clinic has immediate opening for a Doctor's Office Receptionist. Minimum qualifications include typing speed of 40 words per minute, 10 key by touch, and a friendly personality. One-year medical billing and pediatric experience preferred.
Salary is commensurate to experience and a full benefit package is available. Only qualified applicants need apply to the Personnel Office of Covenant Malone and Hogan Clinic, 1501 W. 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720, or fax resume to 915-267-1137.

Staff Pharmacist
Midland Memorial Hospital is seeking a full-time Staff Pharmacist for our state-of-the-art pharmacy department utilizing the latest in dispensing technology, including ROBOT-RX. The qualified candidate must be licensed in the state of Texas. We offer a competitive compensation package that includes paid health, life and dental insurance, paid retirement, sick childcare and career growth opportunities. We also offer interview and relocation assistance, an attractive salary, and sign-on bonus. For consideration, please send your resume or apply at:
Midland Memorial Hospital Human Resources Department 4200 W. Illinois Midland, TX 79701 915-685-1577 Fax: 915-685-6834 Sandra.Malchoff@Midland-Memorial.com BOE

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ANTIQUE MALL NOW OPEN!!
Come See Us! Space available for Dealers
Call 267-7501 or go by 215 S. Main

ANTIQUE SERVICES
HOUSE OF ANTIQUES
Guaranteed Clock Repair. Furniture Refinishing Trunk Restoration
915-573-4422
4008 College Snyder, Tx

APPLIANCE REPAIR
A-Z Service
washers & dryers ranges refrigerators microwaves window a/c service
Call 393-5217 for appointment 25 Years Exp.

AUTOMOTIVE
Engines Foreign/Domestic \$100 - Off
Advance Auto Parts
Castrol & Valvoline Oil - \$13.92 Case Batteries starting @ \$29.99 Brake Pads starting @ \$9.96 (915) 263-6280

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HONEY TAX SERVICE, INC.
1010 Main St. 915-263-7373
Bookkeeping, Payroll, & Tax Preparation for individuals. Partnerships & small Corporations. www.taxbeacon.com/honeytax

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ALL AMERICAN CABINETS & DESIGN
Let Us Help You With Your New Kitchen.
Computer Designs Free Estimates
CALL 263-0661 or 263-0436

CONCRETE
JOE CASTANEDA
Concrete Work Plaster Work Stucco Block and Brick
40 Years Experience FREE ESTIMATES CALL 263-2770

CARPENTS
All Metal Construction
20 x 20 \$1100
Free Estimates
Call (915) 353-4467

CLOTHING
SWEET REPEATS CONSIGNMENT STORE
1103 E. 11th. Place Offering the finest in consignment merchandise. Monday - Friday 9am - 5:30 pm. Saturday 9am - 5pm (915) 263-4969

CONCRETE
Do you have a service to offer? Place your ad in the Herald Classified Professional Service Directory Call 263-7331 Today!

CONSTRUCTION/ MAINTENANCE
LIBERTY CONSTRUCTION & MAINTENANCE
Painting Decking, Fencing New Carpentry Appliance & Window Install. (915) 264-0503 270-1826 FREE ESTIMATES Turn-key Specialist

CONSTRUCTION/ MAINTENANCE
EARTHCO
Dirt Construction & Paving Septic System Installation TX Lic# 01866
TIM BLACKSHEAR 915-263-8456 102 Wooten Rd. Bie Sorfina

DIRT CONTRACTORS
RATLIFF DOZER SERVICE
Oil Field Dirt work Roads Built Grubbing & Raking Stock Tanks Built and Cleaned 2 D-8 Dozer 30 Yrs. Exp. Call toll free 877-383-8683 (915) 453-2407

HOME REPAIRS
We Can Save You Money By Advertising Your Business In Our Professional Service Directory! Call 263-7331 for more information.

FENCES
B&M FENCE CO.
All types of fences & repairs. Free Estimates! Phone DAY: 263-1613 NIGHT: 264-7000

FIREWOOD
DICK'S FIREWOOD
Serving Residential & Restaurants Throughout West Texas. We Deliver. 915-453-2151 Fax: 915-453-4322

HOME IMPROVEMENT
HOME REPAIR REASONABLY PRICE!
Doors/Garage Doors Carpentry Sheet Rock repaired/replaced Kitchen & Bath Renovations BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK 267-5811 400 E. 3rd

HOME REPAIRS
RS HOME REPAIR
Remodel, Carpenter, Painting, Plumbing, Minor Electrical FREE ESTIMATES Deadbolts Installed 268-3770 263-0652

HOME REPAIRS
COMPLETE MOWING SERVICE
Good Honest Work By a Local Fireman
Call 264-7548 OR 425-1502 Please Leave Message

HOUSE LEVELLING
House Leveling by Jim Baker. Floor Bracing Slab, Pier & Beam. Insurance Claims. Free Estimates. References "No payment until work is satisfactorily completed". 915-823-4041

HOUSE LEVELLING
RAY TECH INTERNET
Your Local Hometown Internet Service Provider Visit us at: www.ddraytech.net raytech.net 706 Main St. Big Spring TX 915-263-3976 915-263-3762(fax)

HOUSE LEVELLING
House Leveling by Jim Baker. Floor Bracing Slab, Pier & Beam. Insurance Claims. Free Estimates. References "No payment until work is satisfactorily completed". 915-823-4041

INTERNET SERVICE
Local Unlimited Internet Service No Long Distance No 800 Surcharge All services on Internet Available Web Pages for Business & Personal Use.
268-8800 (fax) 268-8801 We make it EASY for YOU to get on the INTERNET BIG SPRING'S PATH TO THE INFORMATION HIGHWAY!!!

INTERNET SERVICE
RAY TECH INTERNET
Your Local Hometown Internet Service Provider Visit us at: www.ddraytech.net raytech.net 706 Main St. Big Spring TX 915-263-3976 915-263-3762(fax)

LAWN CARE
B & R LAWN SERVICE
Weed eating, edging, hedge trimming, trees & stump removed. Free Estimates. All work guaranteed 264-0284

LAWN CARE
B & B LAWN SERVICE
Weed eating, edging, hedge trimming, trees & stump removed. Free Estimates. All work guaranteed 264-0284

LAWN CARE
B & L SERVICE ENTERPRISES
Lawn Maintenance and Tilling FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 756-3020 OR PAGER # 498-1122

LAWN CARE
JOHNNY FLORES ROOFING
Shingles, Hot Tar & Gravel. All types of repairs & all surrounding areas. Work guaranteed!! Free Estimates 267-1110

LAWN CARE
S & L Lawn Service
Mowing, edge, weed eat, hedge & tree trimming & removal, hauling. Free Estimates 267-9427 664-0631 ask for Shane

LAWN CARE
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