

SUNDAY

July 8, 2001

WEATHER

Today:



SUNNY

TODAY TONIGHT
92°-95° 67°-69°

Salvation Army Back-to-School program to start

The Salvation Army will hold its Back-To-School program July 23-27.

During these days, the Salvation Army will be taking applications for those in need of assistance with school supplies from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Salvation Army Community Center located at 811 W. Fifth Street.

The Salvation Army is in need of pencils, scissors, crayons, bottles of glue, wide-rule notebook paper, and 2-inch notebooks.

Also needed are school boxes, zipper bags, pens, pocket folders with brads, erasers, map colors, markers, manilla paper, dividers, construction paper, and boxed tissue. The distribution date will be Aug. 13 from 9 a.m. until noon.

WHAT'S UP...

MONDAY

Senior Circle meets at 4 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics.

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

Big Spring Commandery 31 meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 221 1/2 Main. 6:30 p.m. dinner.

Big Spring Assembly 211, Social Order of the Beauceant meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 221 1/2 Main. 6:30 p.m. dinner.

TUESDAY

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

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.

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

Line dancing, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center.

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Howard College hopes to make registration easier

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Herald Correspondent

Attending Howard College has never been easier as fall 2001 registration begins Aug. 6 and continues for three weeks.

"We are completely changing the registration process at Howard College



YEATER

in an effort to better serve our students. Registration is now a three-week event, beginning with returning students," said Mike Yeater, Howard College registrar.

Fall registration begins Aug. 6 and concludes Aug. 22. Assigned times are structured with the college's summer schedule Monday through Thursday. Students should obtain an assigned time to register as part of the new procedure, he said.

"We want all our students to take advantage of this extended process to com-

plete registration in a timely and unhurried manner," Yeater said.

Yeater outlined procedures for registration that include making sure an admission application and all high school or college transcripts are on file in the Admissions Office.

"Turn in an application for admission now, receive a scheduled time to register, complete a schedule card with Guidance and Counseling and register at the appointed time. This will be much simpler for

our students, both new and returning. The most important aspect of this new process is that students need to contact us now to receive their assigned time," Yeater said.

The first week of fall registration, Aug. 6-9, is reserved for returning students. New students may register Aug. 13-16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Aug. 20-22, he said.

August 20-21 assigned times are extended to 7 p.m. to accommodate those students who need an evening

appointment. And on Aug. 22, assigned times conclude with registration at noon, he said.

"The next step is to meet with an advisor to plan a course schedule. These first steps — returning the admissions application, obtaining an assigned time and receiving academic advising — should be completed before Aug. 6. This will help make the registration process smoother and faster," he said.

See COLLEGE Page 2A

Huge research balloon's descent prompts excitement near Luther

By LYNDEL MOODY
Staff Writer

There was cause for excitement at the Peterson place in the Luther community on Friday.

Craig Peterson and his son Taylor were driving home on FM 1584 from Big Spring when they noticed an airplane following the road.

The aircraft circled a white object in the Peterson's pasture so Craig and Taylor pulled over to investigate.

"There were no track or drag marks," said Craig Peterson "It was right there in the middle of my pasture. There is no way for it to have gotten there except from the sky."

Suspecting it was a balloon, the Petersons notified the Howard County Sheriff's Office and then began to investigate the wreckage to find some clue to who owned object.

"It was pure white," said Craig's wife, Terri describing the left over remnants of the balloon. "It looked like an iceberg. The plastic felt like the type used to wrap dry cleaning clothes."

The plastic and instruments the family found were cold, another clue to the family the object had fallen from a high altitude.



Some of the metal found at the site had writing and dates but nothing the family could trace to an owner.

Craig and his brother, Mike, tried to lift part of the plastic up with a tractor to see if other instruments were underneath but the weight of the balloon began to lift the tractor's back wheels off the ground.

"It takes a couple thousand pounds to lift that tractor's wheels off the ground," Craig said.

While Howard County Sheriff Dale Walker was

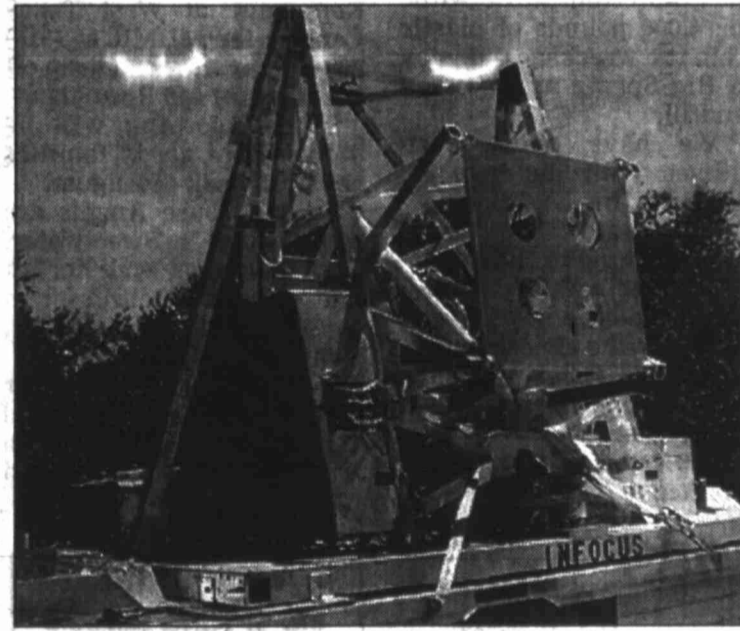
visiting the site, Craig said a helicopter appeared and circled the area before leaving.

The Howard County Sheriff's Office spent the day attempting to track down the owner of the balloon — contacting the Federal Aviation Administration and National Weather Service which assured investigators the described object was not one of their weather balloons. A check with

See BALLOON, Page 2A

A two-ton atmosphere balloon used for a NASA experiment landed on a local farm in the Luther Community early Friday morning. Above Derek Dolbey of NSBF uses equipment to lift the remnants to the NASA truck. At bottom left, Chance Grantham of Vealmoor, left, and his friend Heath Webb of Ackerly look at the balloon. Below, equipment from the balloon.

HERALD photos/Lyndel Moody



Project designed to help mentally ill boys and girls

By VALERIE AVERY
Herald Correspondent

Most families, particularly those who are needy, feel the financial pinch of "back to school" shopping. The voluminous school supply lists are difficult to fulfill each August, not to mention purchasing clothing for children who have grown since classes were dismissed in May.

West Texas Centers for MHMR plans to give one portion of their population — children with mental illness — a fresh start for the school year by providing them with clothing.

"People don't realize children need clothes throughout the year, not just at Christmas time," said Monika Kennemur, West Texas Centers School House Angel coordinator. "I'm a parent and it's difficult to

TO HELP

Select an angel from the School House Project board at Wal-Mart and purchase some clothing for a mentally ill child.

purchase everything they need to start school, particularly clothing."

Kennemur's brainchild is the School House Angel Project, which kicked off its first year this month. Blue and pink angels with a code number for 63 boys and girls with mental illness are hanging on a cardboard schoolhouse at Big Spring's Wal-Mart.

Last year, 10 children were assisted with some set-aside money at the center, Kennemur said. But

See MHMR, Page 2A



Wal-Mart cashier Lahoma Jordan shows Clinton Treadway the School House Angel Project sponsored by West Texas Centers for MHMR. More than 60 children with mental illness need clothing for the upcoming school year. People in Howard County are encouraged to pick up an angel and shop for a particular child.

Courtesy Photo

JULY 08 2001

OBITUARIES

Kenneth Ashley

Graveside service for Kenneth Ashley, 66, of Kingsland, will be 10 a.m. Monday, July 9, 2001, at Snyder Cemetery with the Rev. Dan Dale, South Seminole Baptist Church, officiating.

Mr. Ashley died on Thursday, July 5 in Lubbock after a lengthy illness.

He was born on April 21, 1935, in Horatio, Ark. He married Mary June McGinty on July 15, 1953, in Snyder. He was a U.S. Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, June Ashley of Kingsland, three sons, Darrell Ashley of Andrews, Jerry Ashley of Brownwood and David Ashley of Seminole; a daughter, Kenita Ashley of Seminole; four sisters, Midge Clement of Abilene, Reeda Thomas of Snyder, Brenda Bridges of Baytown and Debra Valentine of Sandusky, Ohio; two brothers, Tommy Ashley of Burnet and Charles Ashley of Tahlequah, Okla.; and eight grandchildren including Larry Fletcher and Becky Terry, both of Big Spring.

Arrangements are under the direction of Wright Colonial Funeral Home, Inc.

Olive Murphree

Funeral service for Olive Murphree, 93, of Big Spring, is pending with Myers and Smith Funeral Home. Mrs. Murphree died on Saturday, July 7, at Comanche Trail Nursing Home following a long illness.

COLLEGE

Continued from Page 1A

A student should obtain an assigned time for registration in the Admissions Office. The Admissions Office summer hours are Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Yeater said.

"Incoming freshmen must also complete the requirements for the Texas Academic Skills Program (TASP) exam," he said.

The next test dates for the TASP are July 16 and July 23. Call the Guidance and Counseling Office at 264-5085 to schedule a test.

"That's all there is to it. Assigning times and academic advising are going on now, so once a student has submitted all the necessary paperwork to admissions, he or she may meet with a counselor and select their classes," Yeater said.

To contact the admissions office, call 264-5072. Classes for the fall semester begin Aug. 27.

BALLOON

Continued from Page 1A

other governmental agencies came up empty as well. At 6 p.m., the Petersons received a call that cleared

up the mystery.

The 2-ton balloon is part of a National Aeronautics and Space Administration experiment, said Marty Crabill of the National Scientific Balloon Facility (NSBF).

Under the direction of Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., the balloon was launched at NSBF in Palestine carrying an X-ray telescope to take readings from space such as black holes or quasars. The balloon spent 10 hours flying at 130,000 feet taking readings.

When the balloon is in the atmosphere it can hold about 40 million cubic feet of helium — more volume than the air in Texas Stadium, Crabill said. "If you laid the plastic on the ground it would take up 16 acres," he said.

The stratospheric balloons launched by NSBF are made of plastic, similar in thickness to a sandwich bag.

The balloon program at NSBF has been around longer than the NASA program, Crabill said. Using balloons for experiments is less expensive than rockets and information can be retrieved much faster.

"Balloon experiments were the first to measure the depletion of the ozone," he said.

Crabill, Derek Dolbey and other members of the tracking team had been observing and controlling the flight of the balloon during its run.

Once the experiment was finished, an explosive charge separated the telescope from the balloon. As it came hurtling to earth, the telescope's fall was broken by parachute, Crabill said.

During the balloon's descent, it fell through the coldest part of the atmosphere located from 60,000 to 30,000 feet. That's one reason the metal and plastic felt cold when the Petersons found it, Crabill said.

The experiment also had two tracking planes following the balloon's decent to the ground. The balloon hit the ground at about 30 to 40 miles per hour, Crabill said.

The 3.5-foot telescope containing a lens worth \$1 million landed about six miles away from the balloon site, Crabill said.

Crabill, who was in the helicopter that the Petersons and Walker saw circling the site, said the crew had been up for almost 48 hours had decided to secure the telescope and get some rest before contacting authorities.

The telescope and instrumentation will return with the group from NSBF while the 4,000 pounds of plastic from the wreckage will stay in Big Spring at the city's landfill.

"We have really been pleased with the help we received in Big Spring," Crabill said. "We have enjoyed being in the town."

With the mystery solved, the Petersons enjoyed learning about the experiment.

"It made for some excitement during the day," said Craig Peterson.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

in the community.

Fort Hood, near Killeen will be the next stop for recruitment, Sharp said. Representatives of Big Spring will be one of many business and other intenes attending the fair, that draws close to 3,000 people.

MHMR

Continued from Page 1A

this is the first year a larger, more organized project to fulfill the needs of the children was organized.

Each angel includes the child's favorite color, special requests and clothing size. Requested items range from undergarments to socks to pairs of pants and shirts, Kennemur said.

"We are asking people in the community to pick an angel of the schoolhouse and purchase items for a particular child. Or they can donate money and we'll purchase the items for the children."

People in the community who own gently worn clothing that is still in good condition can also use them to supply the clothing for each angel, Kennemur said.

"We'd like you to think of each one as your own special kid; your adopted child."

Assisting a child with mental illness does more than take the financial burden off a family already stressed by the circumstances of raising a child with special needs, Kennemur said.

"When they wear new clothes to school, their self-esteem improves immensely," she said. "The child feels normalized. They don't feel like they are an outcast or seen as different. We try to make them understand that their illness is not their fault."

People who take an angel off of the schoolhouse are strongly encouraged to follow through with their mission, Kennemur said.

"Please remember that this is a child who needs that clothing. Please don't take an angel off and fail to fulfill the request."

Children who are not chosen will be assisted in some manner by either requesting churches assistance or using donated funds, she said.

West Texas Centers for MHMR also will assist children with the purchase of school supplies, Kennemur said.

Anyone who purchases clothing for the children through the School House Angels Project can call Kennemur at West Texas Centers for MHMR at (915) 263-0027 or they can drop off the items at 319 Rannels St. School clothing will be delivered to needy families the first week of August.

School House Angels are also located in Sweetwater, Post, Andrews and Kermit and will assist children in those communities, Kennemur said.

West Texas Centers for MHMR serves children and adults in 23 counties with mental retardation and mental illness.

A BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

Laredo man jailed after bodies found

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A Texas man has been arrested after authorities found two bodies buried on his Nuevo Laredo ranch.

Police early Thursday found the bodies of Eloy Rivera and Juan Garcia Sosa buried on the secluded ranch of Antonio Rodriguez Aguirre, a state police commander said. The men were believed to have been buried about eight months. The cause of their deaths still was under investigation.

State Police Commander Alberto Del Angel Hernandez said Friday that five suspects police consider the key elements in an alleged band of "narco-kidnappers," including Aguirre, were in custody.

Along with Aguirre, whom Del Angel described as the ringleader, police have arrested former Mexican army soldier Gonzalo Garcia Torres, Elpidio Martinez Rodriguez and Victor Paez Hernandez, all of Nuevo Laredo. All are charged with murder.

A fifth man, Jorge Martinez Paniagua of Guanajuato, is accused of burying the bodies, Del Angel said.

SUPPORT GROUPS

MONDAY

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

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

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

•Encourager's support group (all widows and widowers are invited) will meet Monday July 16, at 6 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Seventh and Rannels (enter through the north door). Bring a covered dish. For more information call 398-5522.

TUESDAY

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY

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

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

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

THURSDAY

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

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

FRIDAY

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

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

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

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

SATURDAY

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

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

•West Texans Living with Chronic

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

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

SUNDAY

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

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

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

POLICE

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

•BILL BILBERRY, 49, of 10519 County Road 41 in Hermaleigh, was arrested

on a charge of public intoxication.

•DENNIS KNOOP, 53, of 1827 Cherry Bend in Houston, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

•DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE was reported in the 400 block of N. Gregg and the 500 block of Westover.

•DRAG RACING/RECKLESS DRIVING was reported in the 2200 block of Alamesa Drive.

•DISTURBANCE/FIGHT was reported in the 500 block of S. Birdwell.

•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 400 block of Eighth St.

•ASSAULT CLASS C FAMILY VIOLENCE was reported in the 2300 block of F.M. 700.

•THEFT was reported in the 800 block of W. 18th where one silver, gold screamer boy's bicycle worth \$200 was reported stolen.

•BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE was reported in the 2600 block of Apache where one Pioneer AM/FM compact disc player worth \$250, one Rockford Fosgate 12 inch subwoofer worth \$325, one Rockford Fosgate 300 amp worth \$300, 60 compact discs worth \$720, plastic gray dash molding and front weather trim molding were reported stolen.

MEETINGS

GLASSCOCK COUNTY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday, 7 p.m., Boardroom of Administration Building

Consideration of several bids for supplies of the district will highlight the trustees meeting that will be held in the boardroom of the administration building located at 308 W. Chambers in Garden City.

Also on the agenda is: approval of budget amendments; approval of the 2001-2002 school calendar year; approval of personal matters

STANTON INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday, 7 p.m., School Administration Building

The board will meet in closed session.

Also on the agenda:

• Resignations and employment

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Olive Murphree, 93, died Saturday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

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JOBS
Continued from Page 1A

fill the needs of local employers, Sharp said. "Recruiting qualified workers to Big Spring causes a ripple effect," said Sharp. "Firstly, we fill the immediate need of employers to find workers to produce their product."

Drawing more families to Big Spring will mean more students daily attending classes in the school district. This in turn increases state funding to the district, he said.

Also, a larger labor pool may attract more businesses to the area, Sharp said. Moore Development has set aside \$30,000 to help families that have found employment in Big Spring to relocate. Each family may receive up to \$500 in expenses if the family has verification of employment

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Gover

ALEXANDRIA — In exchange for prison instead of execution, form Robert Hansen tell the govt about his years the Soviets and Hanssen's ke with that cont Friday with a j in which he pl to 15 criminal crucial for his ily: They stan of his pension a family home an If the gover cludes that Ha honoring the c it can reopen t ecute him ane again hold the d over him.

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U.S. r

WASHINGTON — The United States intention of pay lion bill China ted for the thr Navy reconna spent on Chir State Departm said Friday.

The plane ma gency landin Chinese island April 1 after col Chinese militar was disaser returned to U.S. week.

A State Depc tial, asking not fled, said the ex

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CHANNING year-old wante ing death of mother in New caught after t by officers a fireworks at t van, authoritie "You could lighted when it window. You these different was a new one Hartley Cou Deputy Cody W Arnell VanD known as Ar was being held a juvenile dete in Amarillo.

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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

Sen. Duncan well deserving of accolades

While almost everyone found fault with the 77th Texas Legislature for failing to approve a legislative redistricting plan, it seems that a great deal of good accomplished in Austin went unnoticed. That may have been the case for many, perhaps, but not all. Certainly not "Texas Monthly" magazine.

While that magazine seems to always have its reasons to take shots at state government, it does take a somewhat fair hand with legislators following every session when it lists its 10 best and 10 worst.

And when "Texas Monthly," which is known for having a somewhat liberal bent, praises the work of a Republican — in this case, Sen. Robert Duncan — it behooves all of us to sit up and take notice.

While Duncan has been lauded several times on the Herald's pages, rarely has he been afforded the kind of kudos offered in Texas Monthly. The magazine began its discussion of Duncan's efforts in baseball terms by saying he'd basically spent the 1997 and 1999 sessions riding the bench before stepping up and "hit the ball out of the park" this year.

"With former Senate leaders Bill Ratliff and David Sibley no longer in the starting lineup — Ratliff because his duties changed when he won the race for lieutenant governor and Sibley because his morale plummeted when he lost it — Duncan became the Senate's cleanup hitter," the account began, citing the senator's bills that addressed nuclear waste disposal, worker's compensation reform, Permanent School Fund investment procedures, the selection method for appellate judges and DNA testing of inmates in Texas prisons.

The magazine's critique cited Duncan for "taking on the Bubba lobby by passing a bill to prohibit hauling teens around in the back of pickups" and trying "to save the state's nursing home industry by reducing lawsuit costs and even won passage of a politically risky fee that would have drawn more federal dollars for Texas homes — only to be embarrassed when Gov. Perry belatedly threatened to veto the bill if the fee wasn't removed."

The account noted that Duncan "found himself in the center of a firestorm when, at the governor's request, he temporarily withdrew his support for the hate crimes bill, forcing a delay in its consideration" and having "the thankless task of trying to find middle ground between anti-nuke activists and business interests on the question of where to store low-level nuclear waste" — instances where some believe he struck out.

In closing, however, the magazine said Duncan's "batting average was high and he had some 'Plays of the Day,' as when his incisive questioning exposed the flaws of an amendment that would have gutted the hate crimes bill.

"No one," it concluded, "would dispute his place on this season's all-star team."

In other words, our state senator, in just one term of office, has become a force to be reckoned with in Austin. That's something West Texas needs desperately in state government these days.

Hopefully, that's something we'll all remember when Duncan comes up for re-election in 2008.

He not only has performed exactly as we hoped when endorsed by the Herald in 1996, but surpassed even our fondest dreams.

International anti-crime effort being foiled

The trial of Slobodan Milosevic is a rather noble effort to hold rulers accountable for genocide.

At great pain and cost, the man has been extradited and is on trial for crimes against humanity, on the theory that his having to face an international tribunal will give future genocidal dictators some pause.

But what if the crime of a dictator is not slaughter but massive theft? Various ex-presidents of Mexico; Fujimori of Peru; Idi Amin of Uganda; Mobutu Sese Seku, the late kleptocrat head of Zaire; Suharto of Indonesia; the late Shah of Iran — all have skimmed millions if not billions of dollars out of their countries' economies, and most of them then headed off for la dolce vita in foreign parts.

The Bush administration is now backing away from international efforts to reduce money-laundering, a banking procedure used by drug cartels, arms traffickers and terrorist groups, as well as crooked dictators. In the current issue of Foreign Affairs, William Wechsler, who worked on these problems as special adviser to the secretary of the treasury from 1999 to 2001, has a fascinating account of the progress that has been made over the years in building international cooperation against rogue banking. I am indebted

to him for all the following information unless otherwise indicated.

Until this administration, the United States has been the leader in trying to stop money-laundering. Several organizations work to stop this and other banking abuses — the G-7's Financial Stability Forum, the Financial Action Task Force, and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), along with the IMF. To give you an idea of how big this problem is, the U.S. Treasury loses \$70 billion annually through offshore tax evasion by individuals. That leaves the rest of us with more than our share of the tax burden and less money for schools, the military and quite a few other things.

Wechsler reports, "According to the Russian Central Bank, \$74 billion was transferred from Russian banks to offshore accounts in 1998, the year of the ruble devaluation and the Russian financial meltdown."

The most popular new havens, in addition to the usual suspects, are small islands in the South Pacific, Nauru, Niue and Vanuatu. Some \$70 billion of the Russian money went into accounts of banks chartered in Nauru. In the old days — 10 years ago — money-launderers needed to be near the banks that kept their secrets: Europeans could easily get to Switzerland with a suitcase full of cash, Americans to the Cayman Islands.

But with the advent of banking by Internet, many small, poor countries around the world realized that all they need do was establish strict bank secre-

cy, criminalize the release of customer information and ban international law-enforcement cooperation — and the money would roll in. It makes life much safer for Osama bin Ladin, Saddam Hussein and other charmers.

The international community gradually figured out a strategy to combat this new plague — "name and shame." The FSF (11 nations with advanced financial systems) and FATF (29 nations) slowly developed criteria for international banking, focusing on bank regulation, customer identification, the reporting of suspicious activity, international cooperation and the criminalization of money laundering. The FATF developed a list of 15 non-cooperating nations and another 14 with serious banking deficiencies.

The only way these efforts can succeed is with multilateral countermeasures, with penalties ranging from stronger warnings up to economic sanctions, including the wholesale restriction of financial transactions.

Unfortunately, Bush's chief economic adviser, Lawrence Lindsey, is opposed to legislation to deter international money-laundering, apparently because he is generally opposed to banking regulation. As Wechsler notes, there are legitimate privacy concerns that do need to be addressed, but this is not a choice between privacy and law enforcement, but a question of how to balance them both.

Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill told The Washington Times he shares "many of the serious concerns that have

been expressed recently about the direction of the OECD initiative" and "the project is too broad, and it is not in line with this administration's tax and economic priorities." That mind-boggling gobbledegook is an indication that the United States will not go along with the OECD on multilateral sanctions.

So far, all O'Neill had done is the classic bureaucratic dodge of instituting a thorough study of the situation. Unfortunately, the study is headed by Dina Ellis, formerly senior lawyer at the Senate banking committee under Phil Gramm, no friend to banking regulation he. According to The Financial Times of London, political pressure is being put on the administration by a coalition of small bankers (especially from Texas), privacy advocates and libertarians.

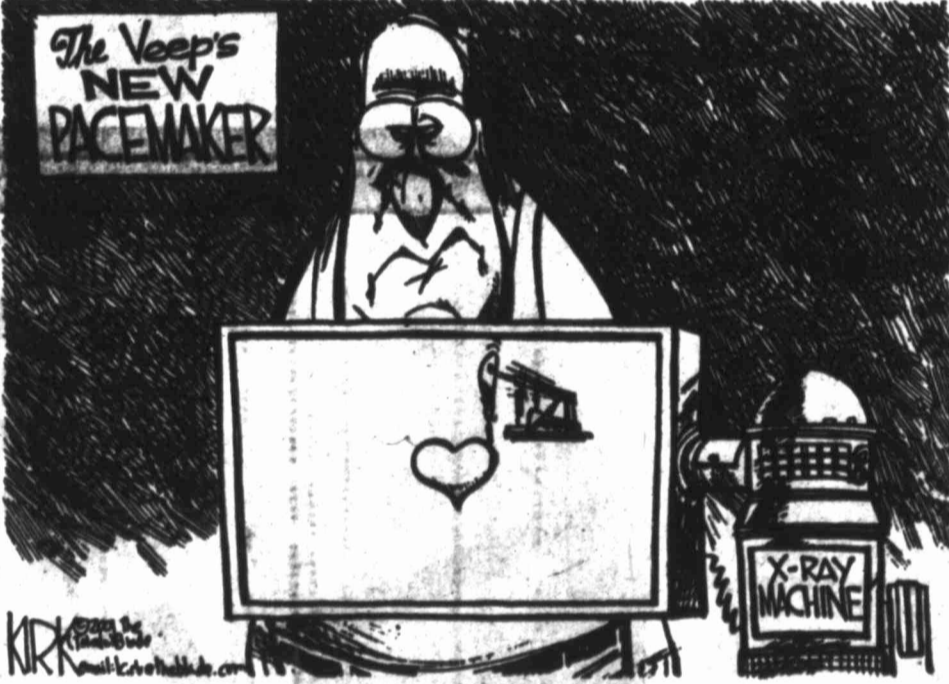
Here we move off the radar and into the wiggly conspiracy theories of the U.N.-black-helicopter set. I am as ready as anyone to oppose faceless, international regulatory agencies — I'm against trade agreements without labor and environmental provisions, always happy to fault NAFTA and GATT, and generally opposed to secret and unaccountable organizations.

But we are talking here about an international anti-crime effort that involves more transparency, not less; more accountability, not less. How this one ever got to be a bogeyman of the far right is beyond me. Why should we make life easier for kleptocratic dictators, drug traffickers, arms dealers and terrorists?

Give us a break.



MOLLY IVINS



Responsible gun control is necessary

My official membership arrived in the mail today, but I am not a member. Of what? The National Rifle Association.

Along with my plastic membership card came the "2001-2002 Official NRA Gun Owner Survey," which included the following questions. (Our proposed questions are in parentheses.)

1. Do you believe the U.S. Constitution guarantees your personal right to keep and bear arms? (1a. Do you believe the U.S. Constitution guarantees "everyone, including felons" the right to keep and bear arms?)
- 1b. Does the Second Amendment to the Constitution guarantee only a well-regulated militia the

right to bear arms?)

2. Certain members of Congress say that only the police and military should be allowed to own and use firearms, and that civilian gun ownership should be outlawed completely. Do you agree with this position?

(2a. Do you believe "some guns should be outlawed and some people should be prohibited" from gun ownership?)

3. Do you support national gun registration?

(3a. Do you see a difference between vehicle registration and gun registration?)

4. Do you support the NRA's efforts to establish mandatory minimum sentences for violent crimes, and to end parole so violent criminals must serve their full terms?

5. Do you think gun owners should be licensed and fingerprinted by the government?

(5a. Do you believe gun owners should be licensed — and not fingerprinted —

just as drivers are?)

6. Do you think gun owners like you should be required to buy expensive liability insurance for every gun you own?

(6a. Is there a difference between requiring auto liability insurance and gun liability insurance?)

7. Do you think gun-owner homes should be subject to surprise inspection by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (BATF)?

8. Do you think private gun ownership helps prevent violent crime?

9. Do you agree that law-abiding citizens should have the right to carry a concealed firearm for self-defense?

10. Do you support the NRA's efforts to teach firearms safety and marksmanship to young people?

11. Do you support the FBI's proposal to maintain detailed computer files on every gun purchaser in the nation?

12. Do you agree with members of Congress who want to ban all hunting on

public land?

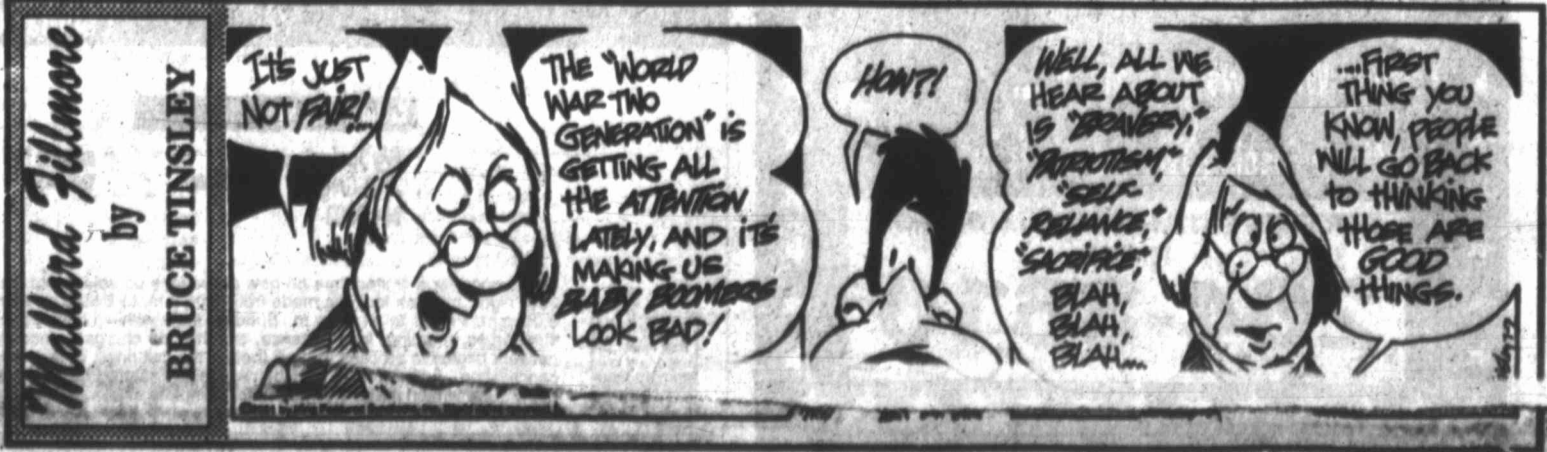
(12a. Can you name any members of Congress who want to ban hunting on public land?)

If you wish to respond to either or both surveys, send your response to Anderson & Cohn, c/o this newspaper. Clearly, we are advocates of gun registration and gun-owner licensing, two requirements that can only increase safety while simultaneously allowing people to protect themselves and their loved ones and allowing hunters to practice their activities unabated.

Just as clearly, we take issue with scare tactics that imply the government wants to take away your guns and monitor your activities.

Auto registration and driver licensing has not made us less free, but it has made us safer.

How would the same requirements for guns and gun-owners be any different? It's time for the NRA to realize this and lead the parade.



Mallard Fillmore by BRUCE TINSLEY

Parole

BOSTON (AP) — One of the nation's lurid child abuse cases still polarizes 15 years later.

On Friday, the state board recommended muting the prison of the last of three members imprisoned for the notorious Fells A School child abuse case.

Gerald Amirault's family still maintains the innocence of the child and indecent assault charges he was convicted of in 1986. He also convinced the year sentence he got for that conviction was unfair when compared to similar cases.

Lone tree at site complete

BLOOMINGTON (AP) — A lone tree continued his planned housing development Saturday, more protesters arrested after themselves across the street the site.

Outside the 50-foot plot, a few activists kept the tree-sitter only as "Moss" — resting in a hammock in the upper branch of the foot-tall red oak.

He said over the radio that he was in good spirits, had run out of Friday.

"All I need is steady downpour 10 or 15 minutes all right," said Moss. He has set up tarps to catch rainwater.

Opponents of the low-income development were early Friday by union workers who path for state police sheriff's officers.

Authorities removed other tree sitters everyone on the bulldozer tore through the woods, the authorities hydraulic lift to the branches of protesters. Moss eluded.

Can You Bill

Although the office ended just six weeks ago, it's not too early to think about your taxes.

Yes, there are definitely tax breaks you can take. Here are a few: "Max out" your 401(k)s — If you have a 401(k)-qualified plan when you consider yourself fortunate, your contributions grow on a tax-deferred basis, which means you will pay taxes on the money when you withdraw it in retirement.

Most people don't realize that you can deduct up to \$2,000 of your contributions to a 529 college savings plan — and, at the same time, cutting your annual income. Consider "tax-deferred" investments — You may be able to take a tax deduction for contributions to a 529 plan.

Tax-deferred — In our stocks can be considered investments, because, when you pay no capital gains tax on the investments you subscribe to the philosophy, your investments in value considers.



Al Vald

Parole board recommends commuting Amirault's sentence

BOSTON (AP) — It was one of the nation's most lurid child abuse cases and it still polarizes more than 15 years later.

On Friday, the state parole board recommended commuting the prison sentence of the last of three family members imprisoned in the notorious Fells Acres Day School child abuse case.

Gerald Amirault and his family still maintain he is innocent of the child rape and indecent assault and battery charges he was convicted of in 1986. They are also convinced the 30- to 40-year sentence he was given for that conviction was unfair when compared to similar cases.

But the children found to have been victimized in the Amiraults' day care center in Malden are still haunted by the case.

The parents of five victims testified in opposition to commuting the sentence. One woman said she would leave the state if Amirault were released.

The Amiraults argued that they were victims of sex abuse hysteria that swept the country in the 1980s and questionable testimony from child witnesses.

Authorities said there were about 40 victims between the ages of 2 and 4. Prosecutors maintained that the children told the truth when they described being

tied to trees, sexually penetrated with knives and tortured by a "bad clown" in a "secret room."

No corroborating physical evidence and no testimony from a teacher or visitor at the school supported the allegations.

In its decision Friday, the parole board said flaws in procedures and a lack of physical evidence to corroborate allegations of abuse has led to other child abuse convictions being discredited. It voted 5-0 in favor of commuting the sentence.

Anson Kaye, a spokesman for the Middlesex District Attorney's office, expressed disappointment. "We believe the sentence

imposed at trial was fair and appropriate," Kaye said.

In a hearing held last fall, prosecutors said the sentence was fair because it recognized Amirault as a "ringleader" and properly treated him differently.

But the board said Friday that "clear and convincing evidence demonstrated that the severity of the sentence received by Gerald Amirault, in relation to that recently revoked and revised sentence of co-defendant Cheryl Amirault LeFave, constitutes an inequity."

LeFave, Amirault's sister, was convicted at a separate trial and received an eight-

to 20-year sentence, but was released in 1995 while her appeals were pending. Prosecutors did not object when her sentence was reduced in 1999 to the 8-1/2 years she had served.

Amirault's mother, Violet Amirault, also convicted, was also released in 1995. She died of cancer two years later.

Amirault, 47, has spent 15 years behind bars.

Despite the parole board's decision, he is not in the clear yet. Acting Gov. Jane Swift must decide whether to release him, and the Governor's Council must approve her decision. Swift has not said when she will decide.

Amirault's son, now 16, wasn't even born when Amirault was first charged. His oldest daughter, Gerrilyn, was 4 when he was arrested.

"We have believed in his innocence all along. We do know we have a way to go," said Gerrilyn Amirault, now 22. "It's a roller coaster until we get him home. We're not there yet."

Amirault's attorney, James Sultan, said his client plans to return home to his wife and children if released. A dairy product producer has offered him a full-time job as a shipper and a licensed clinical psychologist has agreed to treat him.

Lone tree sitter remains at site of controversial complex in Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — A lone tree-sitter continued his protest of a planned housing development Saturday, while six more protesters were arrested after chaining themselves arm-to-arm across the street leading to the site.

Outside the 50-acre wooded plot, a few fellow activists kept contact with the tree-sitter — known only as "Moss" — who was resting in a hammock in the upper branches of a 90-foot-tall red oak.

He said over a two-way radio that he was generally in good spirits, though he had run out of water late Friday.

"All I need is a nice, steady downpour for about 10 or 15 minutes and I'll be all right," said Moss, who has set up tarps to catch rainwater.

Opponents of the planned low-income apartment complex were surprised early Friday by construction workers who cleared a path for state police and sheriff's officers.

Authorities raided the woods, removing three other tree sitters and everyone on the grounds. A bulldozer tore a path through the woods, and authorities used a hydraulic lift to rise into the branches and arrest protesters.

Moss eluded them by

climbing higher up the red oak, taking with him a supply of food and a hammock from the platform he'd been living on. Construction workers destroyed the platform, but couldn't go high enough to reach the protester.

Early Saturday, five men and a woman chained themselves together arm-to-arm and attached themselves to sewer grates. It took police more than an hour to free the prone protesters, who were all arrested. That brought the number of arrests since Friday to 15.

Environmentalists have demonstrated since March 22, saying the dense woods is not environmentally suited for the 208-unit complex.

The Indianapolis-based developer said construction will begin this month.

On the road outside the site, small groups of activists worked in shifts, maintaining a vigil.

"It seems so wrong that it's hard for me to believe somebody's not going to hear what we're saying," said Feather Sebree, an activist from nearby Bedford. "I keep hoping somebody will say, 'We're making a mistake here.'"

Next to her, an off-duty sheriff's officer worked as part of the 24-hour security the construction company has put in place.

Charities hoping to benefit from taxpayer refunds

DALLAS (AP) —

Taxpayers getting an average \$300 rebate check from the federal government will have enough money to buy a velour trenchcoat at a Betsy Johnson boutique or 75 hot lunches for elderly shut-ins.

Groups like the Visiting Nurse Association of Dallas, which operates a local Meals on Wheels program, hope it's the latter.

The VNA is among the many philanthropic organizations hoping the sudden infusion of cash goes to charity during the critical summer season, when contributions typically drop off in favor of pricey vacations.

"People tend to give more, for instance, when they come into some money they didn't expect," said Jane Viles, development director

for the VNA.

Starting July 23, the Department of the Treasury will dole out tax refunds of up to \$800 for couples, up to \$500 for heads of households and \$300 for single filers. Over a 10-week period, taxpayers will receive a check, depending on the last two digits of their Social Security numbers.

It's part of a \$1.35 trillion, 10-year tax cut that trims married couples' taxes by increasing their deductions, phasing out inheritance tax and doubling child tax credit by 2010.

Americans on average give 2 percent of their income to charity, and those with lower incomes usually contribute a larger portion of their earnings, said Pat Read, a spokeswoman for Independent Sector, a coal-

ition of national philanthropic, volunteer and religious-based organizations based in Washington, D.C.

She said large donations may get all the publicity, but it's gifts in the \$10 to \$100 range that sustain thousands of charitable groups.

"The challenge to our community will be to remember the broader community in which our children, our elderly and our parents all live," Read said.

A \$25 gift to the American Red Cross covers the price of a comfort kit, which is a package of household necessities given to victims of house fires.

"We rely on community support to do our jobs," said Red Cross spokeswoman Anita Foster.

"Simple gifts translate

into such meaningful actions."

Foster said her organization wasn't actively soliciting for the tax rebate money.

Meanwhile, organizations like telecommunications company Working Assets are combining technology and philanthropy to encourage taxpayers' generosity.

The San Francisco-based company is offering to match taxpayers' contributions until Nov. 1 through their Web site, GiveForChange.com.

It allows taxpayers to donate \$300 or \$600 to nonprofit groups including the League of Conservation Voters Education Fund, Planned Parenthood Federation of America and the Brady Center to Prevent Gun Violence.

Can You Lower Your Tax Bill For Next Year?

Although the official tax season ended just six weeks ago for most of us, it's not too early to think about next year's taxes. If you feel you paid too much, can you do anything to change the outcome next April?

Yes, there are definitely steps you can take. Here are a few possibilities:

• **"Max out" your 401(k) contributions** — If you have a 401(k) or other tax-qualified plan where you work, consider yourself fortunate. Your earnings grow on a tax-deferred basis, which means you will have more money working for you than you would in an investment on which you paid taxes every year. And, if you're lucky, your employer will even match some of your contributions. Furthermore, your 401(k) contributions are typically made with pretax dollars — so the more you put in, the lower your taxable income for the year.

Most people don't contribute as much as they can to their 401(k) plans. But, if you can afford it, consider "maxing out" your contributions. You'll be building additional savings for retirement — and, at the same time, you'll be cutting your annual income tax bill.

• **Consider "tax-smart" investments** — You may be able to lower your taxes through tax-deferred and tax-free investments. Let's take a quick look at both of them:

Tax-deferred — In one sense, your stocks can be considered "tax-deferred" investments, because, until you sell them, you pay no capital gains taxes. If you subscribe to the "buy-and-hold" philosophy, your investment could grow in value considerably before you

were taxed on the earnings. You also can gain the advantages of tax deferral through a "traditional" IRA, an annuity and cash-value life insurance.

Tax-free — If you are in one of the higher tax brackets, you may be able to benefit significantly from investments in tax-free municipal bonds. Some of these bonds offer freedom from federal, state and local taxes. Your earnings also can grow tax-free in a Roth IRA, provided you meet certain conditions.

• **Review your asset mix** — If you think you paid too much in taxes on your investments last year, you may want to review the mix of assets in your portfolio. Remember, you pay no capital gains taxes on "growth" vehicles, such as stocks, until you sell them. But if you have a lot of income-producing vehicles, such as corporate bonds, then you also may be generating a lot of taxes. Consequently, you may want to consider the possibility of moving some of your investment dollars out of taxable, income-producing bonds into tax-free municipal bonds or high-quality stocks. If you do move money into stocks, however, remember that they are generally more volatile than bonds. Before you make any changes, keep in mind your tolerance for risk, along with your time horizon and the need for proper diversification.

Your tax adviser and investment representative can help you determine which, if any, of these moves may benefit you. But whatever actions you make, don't delay. The year is almost half over, and, before you know it, it will be tax season again.



Al Valdes, Jr.



Jimmy Newsom

Edward Jones

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Howard College Summer II, 2001 July 11 - August 14

CALL#	SUBJ	NUM	SEC	COURSE TITLE	DAY	TIME		INSTUCTOR
BIOLOGY								
5010	BIOL	1322	10	Nutrition	MTWTH	06:00-08:00P	HGC 206	Clemons, V
0200	BIOL	1407	01	General Biology II	MTWTH	08:00-10:00A	S 104	Pritchard, H.
0201	BIOL	9407	01	BIOL 1407.01 Lab	MTWTH	11:00-01:00M	S 210	Pritchard, H.
0202	BIOL	2402	01	Anatomy and Physiology II	MTWTH	09:00-11:00A	S 100	Nickell, M
0203	BIOL	8402	01	BIOL 2402.01 Lab	MTWTH	01:00-03:00P	S 210	Nickell, M.
CRIMINAL JUSTICE								
5014	CJSA	1351	01	Use of Force	MTWTH	08:00-10:00A	HGC 202	Priddy, G.
ENGLISH								
0205	ENGL	1302	01	Freshman Composition II	MTWTH	09:00-19:00A	A 202	Hanes, C.
GOVERNMENT								
5021	GOVT	2302	10	American Government II	TTH	06:00-10:00P	HGC 202	Forrest, S.
NURSING								
0210	RNSG	2213	01	Mental Health Nursing	TBA	TBA	TBA	Ditto/Cook
0211	RNSG	9213	01	RNSG 2213.01 Lab	TBA	TBA	TBA	Ditto/Cook
0212	RNSG	2360	01	RN Training (Clinical)	TBA	TBA	TBA	Ditto/Cook
PHYSICAL EDUCATION								
Contact the Admissions office to register for the following Lifetime Fitness flex entry 16 week course								
0215	PHED	1142	01	Lifetime Fitness	TBA	TBA	FC	Dudley
0216	PHED	2142	01	Lifetime Fitness	TBA	TBA	FC	Dudley
0217	PHED	1143	01	Lifetime Fitness	TBA	TBA	FC	Dudley
0218	PHED	2143	01	Lifetime Fitness	TBA	TBA	FC	Dudley
PSYCHOLOGY								
5011	PSYC	2314	01	Life Span/Growth and Development	MTWTH	01:00-03:10P	HGC 202	Gutierrez, T.
5011	PSYC	2301	01	General Psychology	MW	6:00-10:00 P	HGC 202	Dawson, T.
0220	PSYC	2314	02	Life Span/Growth and Development	MTWTH	11:00-1:00M	A 202	McLouth, R.

CALL 264-5072 TODAY TO GET ASSIGNED TIMES FOR FALL REGISTRATION. ADVISING FOR FALL CURRENTLY IN PROGRESS. CALL GUIDANCE AND COUNSELING TODAY AT 264-5085.

JUL 08 2001

IN BRIEF

Four athletes on all-star teams

Four Crossroads area athletes have been honored by being named to the Six-Man Coaches' All-Star teams.

Cesar Martinez of Sands was named to the Six-Man Coaches Association West All-Star football team and his coach will be Ken Hoskin of Whitharral High School.

The East-West football game will be played at Lowry Field in Lubbock Saturday, July 21, with pre-game activities starting at 7:30 p.m.

Playing for the West All-Star girls' basketball team will be Shell Blagrove of Sands. She will be coached by Juan Rios of Trent High School.

The East-West girls' game will be played at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 21, at the Ripp Griffin Gymnasium or at the Lubbock Christian College.

Clint Schuelke of Grady was honored by being named to the West boys' basketball team. Also named to the West squad was Seth Smithson of Sands. They will be coached by Grady's Carl Krug.

The boys' East-West game will be played following the girls' games.

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 \$85 for high school athletes.

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

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

Registration fees may be mailed to Traci Pierce at 2711 Rebecca, Big Spring 79720.

Black Gold toumey set for Friday start

The Big Spring Black Gold Tennis Tournament has been scheduled for Friday through Sunday 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. For more information, call Wendy Justias at 398-5485.

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.

ON THE AIR

Radio

BASEBALL
3:40 p.m., Texas Rangers at San Diego Padres, KBST-AM 1490.

Television

BASEBALL
7 p.m. — New York Mets at New York Yankees, ESPN, Ch. 30.
AUTO RACING
1 p.m. — Nascar Grand National, Watkins Glen, TNT, Ch. 28.

Outlaw breakout: High school teacher ready for major move

WACO (AP) — To his students, he was simply Mr. Outlaw.

None of the kids at Connally High School had a clue that their substitute teacher was a pitcher in the Philadelphia Phillies organization until a fellow teacher mentioned it one day earlier this year.

"Some of them asked for my autograph," Outlaw said. "It was a little embarrassing."

Those kids might be in luck. Someday soon, Mark Outlaw could be on the Phillies' major-league roster.

Outlaw wasn't highly recruited out of La Vega High School and never starred at Baylor. But after the Phillies selected him in the 15th round of the 1999 draft, the left-hander has quickly risen in the organi-

zation to the Double-A team in Reading, Pa.

"Mark has a chance to pitch in the big leagues very soon," said Reading manager Gary Varsho. "He's got everything going in the right direction. He's a good student of the game, he's disciplined and he's always prepared to pitch. He's one of the prized possessions on our team. We're that high on him."

Outlaw can't crank his fastball up to 95 mph. But a left-handed reliever with good control and the ability to mix his pitches is always an asset in any major-league organization. Outlaw has proven that he can get batters out in any situation in the late innings.

"You just have to come in ready to pitch every day," Outlaw said.

"You've got to know the situation and what pitches you can throw to certain hitters. You have to go after the hitters there's no time to mess around. You can't make mistakes when the game is on the line."

Before arriving at Baylor in 1997, Outlaw had always been a starting pitcher. He was a Tribune-Herald Super Centex pick at La Vega in 1995 before moving on to McLennan Community College, where he went 12-9 over two seasons.

Joining a Baylor team with a veteran rotation featuring Kip Wells and Jason Jennings, Outlaw found himself primarily in the bullpen. Baylor coach Steve Smith needed a left-handed reliever, and Outlaw fit the bill.

"I really had mixed emotions

about going to the bullpen at first," Outlaw said. "But it helped prepare me for pro ball. Most of the guys coming into the pros had been starting pitchers their whole careers. The ones that have gone to the bullpen have had to adjust. But I had already made the adjustment in college."

Outlaw had his ups and downs at Baylor, going 7-5 with two saves and a 4.86 ERA over two seasons. But the Phillies liked his potential and took him in the 1999 draft, before shipping him to Class A.

He allowed only two earned runs in the next 22 games while collecting four saves. In 331/3 innings, Outlaw walked only nine batters

See COACH, Page 8A



Here are the Coahoma Little League All-Stars who are currently playing in the district tournament in Odessa. Front row, from left are: Rusty Hart, Donnie Garcia, Willie Watts, Cody Scoggins, Collin McMillan, Jason Gonzales and Mathew Earhart. Back row: Blaine Kerby, B.J. Rodriguez, Steven Ewing, Skyler Mundell, Kamrun Green, Cory Clanton and Casey Kilpatrick. They are coached by Marty Brooks and Wes Hartback.

Piazza delivers in Mets' 3-0 extra-inning victory

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mike Piazza's two-out single off Mariano Rivera in the 10th inning broke a scoreless tie and the Mets beat the Yankees 3-0 Saturday to end the World Series champions' nine-game winning streak.

Piazza won a dramatic showdown with Rivera (2-4), rifling his tiebreaking hit into right field. Defensive replacement Timo Perez and Todd Zeile followed with RBI singles.

Desi Relaford started the winning rally with a two-out single; the Mets' first hit since the fifth inning. After Relaford stole second, Edgardo Alfonzo walked, bringing up Piazza.

The Mets had been 5-for-73 with runners in scoring position in their last eight games. On his second pitch to Piazza, Rivera seemed uncomfortable and pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre came to the mound at Yankee Stadium.

But Love can't get too comfortable. Hoch is at 203 after making birdies on the final four holes for a 66. Mickelson (67) birdied three of his last four holes and is five strokes back.

And Woods finally broke out of his "slump" with a flurry of birdies on the back nine, getting within seven strokes with a 68.

Woods could have been even closer, after making an eagle and two birdies on the front nine. But he gave all the strokes back with two double-bogies.

"Today was one of those rounds where I can't explain it. It was just an interesting day," Woods said. "I

The Yankees stayed with their bullpen ace, and Piazza hit the next pitch to break the tie.

Indians 7, Cardinals 6

Jim Thome's homer on the first pitch of the 10th inning, his fourth home run in two games, led the Cleveland Indians to a 7-6 win Saturday over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Thome walked in his first four at-bats before driving a fastball from Dave Veres (0-1) over the wall in right for his 26th homer.

Cardinals right fielder Albert Pujols didn't move a muscle as Thome's shot sailed over him and the Indians improved to 4-5 on their homestand.

Mark McGwire hit a grand slam — his 562nd career homer — for the Cardinals to move one behind Reggie Jackson for sixth place on the career homer list.

But once again, Thome

outslugged his close friend McGwire, and delivered his third game-winning homer in extra innings this season. Thome also beat Detroit on April 21 and Milwaukee on June 13 with late-inning homers.

John Rocker (2-1), Cleveland's sixth pitcher, struck out two in the 10th and got the win.

Devil Rays 4, Marlins 3

Albie Lopez stopped his 10-game losing streak with seven effective innings, and Fred McGriff went 3-for-4 with three RBIs as Tampa Bay beat Florida 4-3 Saturday.

Lopez (4-11) allowed three runs and eight hits, walking one and striking out two.

Randy Winn hit a solo homer and McGriff, hitting .533 in interleague play this season, had a run-scoring double and two RBI singles off Marlins starter Brad

See ROUNDUP, Page 8A

Wimbledon

Men's semifinal, women's final delayed to today

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Britain's 63-year wait for a Wimbledon men's finalist will last at least one more day after Tim Henman's match against Goran Ivanisevic was postponed by rain Saturday.

The semifinal was set to resume at 7 a.m. today with Ivanisevic leading 3-2 in the fifth set. The women's final between defending champion Venus Williams and 19-year-old Belgian Justine Henin, also postponed Saturday, was rescheduled for today, but not before 8 a.m.

And the men's final, originally scheduled for today, probably will be played Monday, said Chris Goringe, executive director of the All England Club.

Referee Alan Mills said he'd prefer to conduct the final Monday but planned to talk with Henman, Ivanisevic and Patrick Rafter, who already is in the final, before making a decision.

The last time an extra day was added for the men's or women's singles final at Wimbledon was 1988.

The men's semifinal was tied at two sets each, Ivanisevic leading 3-2 in the fifth set but Henman ahead 30-15 as he served in the sixth game.

That's when the rain that made footing treacherous for much of the 52 minutes they played brought out the grounds crew to cover Centre Court for the second time.

The start of play Saturday was delayed 4 1/2 hours by rain. And that came after the semifinal was suspended Friday in the fourth set by darkness after a two-hour rain delay.

Sunday's forecast called for cloudy skies and a 60 percent chance of showers

through the morning. Dry weather was expected in the afternoon.

At one point Saturday, it appeared the women might have enough time to play if Henman could close out Ivanisevic in the fourth set.

They had played most of their match Friday before it was suspended by darkness after — what else — a two-hour rain delay. Henman was leading 5-7, 7-6 (6), 6-0, 2-1 when play was stopped.

But Ivanisevic, the Wimbledon runner-up in 1992, 1994 and 1998, tied the set 5-5.

In the next game, Henman held serve despite falling behind 15-40. He held the advantage when Ivanisevic slipped and fell to the soggy turf near the baseline.

But he got up in time to put a backhand passing shot by Henman as the score went to deuce. Then Henman closed out the game with the next two points, and Ivanisevic held his next serve to force a tiebreaker.

That's when it seemed the Brit might set off a celebration on Henman Hill, a large area on the Wimbledon grounds where thousands of Britons gathered to watch the match on a large video screen.

Henman went up 2-0 when he broke Ivanisevic's first serve. Then Henman went took a 3-1 lead but couldn't sustain his dominance as the crowd on the hill became quiet.

Still, Henman was two points from victory with the tiebreaker score 5-5. The problem was that Ivanisevic, one of tennis' hardest servers, had the next serve and fired in his 30th ace.

Then Henman couldn't get

See WESTERN, Page 8A

Love extends lead at Western Open, but Tiger lurking

LEMONT, Ill. (AP) — After flirting with birdies all over the front nine, something clicked when Davis Love III made the turn.

Maybe he felt Scott Hoch, Phil Mickelson and Tiger Woods closing in on him.

Love birdied the first three holes of the back nine Saturday and went on to shoot a 3-under-par 69, giving him a one-stroke lead after the third round of the Western Open. He's at 14-under 202 for the tournament.

But Love can't get too comfortable.

Hoch is at 203 after making birdies on the final four holes for a 66. Mickelson (67) birdied three of his last four holes and is five strokes back.

And Woods finally broke out of his "slump" with a flurry of birdies on the back nine, getting within seven strokes with a 68.

Woods could have been even closer, after making an eagle and two birdies on the front nine. But he gave all the strokes back with two double-bogies.

"Today was one of those rounds where I can't explain it. It was just an interesting day," Woods said. "I

figured something out last night with my golf swing. I started hitting the ball the way I used to and started hitting the ball my normal distances again."

Mark Wiebe, the first-round leader, and Brandel Chamblee are four strokes back.

Love had birdie chances on almost every hole on the front nine, including a few maddening misses. On the par-4 8th, his 15-foot putt bumped the edge of the cup and kept rolling.

He missed an eagle on the par-5 No. 5 when his 18-foot putt rolled along the right edge and stopped, clinging to the rim but refusing to drop.

But Love's score started dropping as soon as he made the turn. On the par-4 10th, his second shot from about 90 yards out hit the green and rolled back, stopping about 1-1/2 feet from the cup.

The crowd roared, and Love smiled and waved as he approached the green, where he tapped in for a birdie. He picked up strokes with birdies on the next two holes.

He had an impressive birdie on the par-5 15th. His approach over-shot the green and landed in the

rough. But his chip shot landed on the edge of the green, took a couple of hops and rolled into the cup.

Love faltered a little down the stretch. He bogeyed the par-4 16th when he missed a par putt from about 4 feet. And his birdie putt on 8 stopped at the edge of the cup but refused to roll in.

Love is going to have to make those shots Sunday with the way the rest of the field is heating up. Woods is the most intriguing of the contenders. He's been struggling for weeks now, trying to find his swing.

He thought he'd found the answer at the driving range Friday night, but every time he made a move on the front nine, he sild right back.

After drilling a tough, 38-foot putt for eagle on the par-5 No. 5 — prompting a fist bump with caddie Steve Williams — he three-putted on the par-3 6th for a double-bogey. He sent his tee shot flying into the gallery on No. 7, but made an amazing recovery with a shot that left him 3 feet away for an easy birdie.

But he three-putted again on the 8th for another double-bogey.

"With five holes to go, I wasn't really into it," he said. "Two-under-

par wasn't looking too good. Stevie said at the beginning of the day if we could get to seven or eight we'd be right back in the tournament."

A long birdie putt on the par-3 14th got him back in the groove. He eagled the par-5 15th, putting his second shot just 12 feet from the pin, and finished with birdies on Nos. 17 and 18.

Woods played a lot looser, too. After his approach shot on the 15th, he and Williams looked like a couple of kids about to have a mud fight as they tossed a divot between the two of them.

"I said something very smart to him. He didn't like it and he threw a divot at me and I threw it back at him," Woods said. "We were needing each other all day. We were on each other the whole day."

Mickelson, who was only one stroke off the lead after the first round, birdied four holes on the back nine, including 15, 16 and 17.

"It was kind of a fluke day," Mickelson said. "I'm not going to complain about 6-under par, but if I were going to get myself in better position to win this tournament, I needed to make a few more."

PHILADELPHIA Phillies
COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE
Fined Pittsburgh manager
McClendon \$1,000 for
stealing first base of
game against Milwaukee
26.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
CHICAGO Cubs — Agreed
Optional LHP Ken White
of the International
League. Recalled OF Aaron
Rowen. Charolite.

MINNESOTA Twins —
INF Jason Maxwell from
suspended. Sent LHP J.C. Ro
Edmonson of the PCL.
NEW YORK Yankees —
Darnen Bragg outright to
Go of the International League.
SEATTLE Mariners —
OF Scott Podsednik from
OF the PCL. Optioned RHP
Stark to San Antonio of the
League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
ATLANTA Braves — Disabled
Bernard Gilkey on disabled
retroactive to June 29.
CHICAGO Cubs — Agreed
terms with INF OF
DeShields. Placed OF
White on the 15-day disabled
list. Recalled INF Jason
Molitor of the PCL.

MILWAUKEE Brewers —
Recalled RHP Allen Levrain
of the International
League. Placed OF James
L on the 15-day disabled
retroactive to July 3.

PHILADELPHIA Phillies —
Optioned LHP Bruce Ch
Reading of the Eastern L
Activated RHP Cliff Politte in
60-day disabled list and LHP
Oropesa from the 15-day di
list and optioned Oropesa
Scranton-Wilkes Barre of
International League. Recal
Eric Valente from Scranton
Barre. Sent OF Turner Wa
right to Scranton-Wilkes Bar
FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
TENNESSEE Titans — Ag
terms with OT Adam Haay
OT Ian Rafferty.

BATTING — RAlomar, Cle
.356; Suzuki, Seattle.
JGonzalez, Cleveland.
M/Sweeney, Kansas City.
M/Ramirez, Boston. .335; B
Seattle. .330; JGiambi, O
.327.

RUNS — Suzuki, Seattle
Arduque, Texas.
M/Sweeney, Kansas City
BBoone, Seattle. 65; L
Minnesota. 63; Stewart, T
62; M/Ramirez, Boston.
M/Delella, Toronto. 60; JG
Cleveland. 60.

RBI — M/Ramirez, Boston
Boone, Seattle. 83; K
Cleveland. 81; Arduque, T
73; E/Martinez, Seattle.
M/Sweeney, Kansas City
R/Ramirez, Texas. 65.

HITS — Suzuki, Seattle.
Stewart, Toronto.
M/Sweeney, Kansas City
BBoone, Seattle. 110; M/R
Boston. 108; M/Ramirez, Cle
108; JGonzalez, Cleveland.

DOUBLES — M/Swee
Kansas City. 35; E/Ma
Seattle. 27; E/Chavez, O
25; Stewart, Toronto.
JGiambi, Oakland. 25; L
Minnesota. 23; Greer, Tex
TRIPLETS — G/Guz
Minnesota. 15; Suzuki, Cle
Stewart, Toronto. 6; C
SHARPT, 6; RAlomar, Clevela
J/Carapacion, Detroit. 5; B
Win 41.

HOME RUNS — M/R
Boston. 26; Arduque, T
25; Thome, Cleveland
R/Ramirez, Texas. 24; O
Toronto. 23; Glaus, Anaheim

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said.

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ROUNDUP

Continued from Page 6A

Penny (7-3).
The win gave the Devil Rays, who have the worst record in the majors, their fourth series win this season. Three of them have come against NL teams while compiling a 7-1 mark at home against the Marlins, Mets and Phillies. Florida has lost nine of 10 on an 11-game road swing

that concludes Sunday, matching a club record for losses on a trip. Lopez left with a 4-3 lead.

Brewers 13, Giants 3
Jose Hernandez hit two homers and drove in five runs, and Jimmy Haynes won for the first time since May 22 as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the San Francisco Giants 13-3

Saturday.
In the only non-inter-league matchup of the weekend, the Brewers snapped a three-game losing streak and won for just the third time in their last 13 outings. Haynes was 0-6 in his previous eight starts, matching a career high for consecutive losses. He didn't surrender a hit Saturday until Rich Arriola's single in the fourth.

Haynes (6-10) left after six innings, allowing three runs on four hits with two walks and five strikeouts. Shawn Estes (7-3) lost his first game at Pacific Bell Park this season and his first decision since May 3 at Pittsburgh. He was 5-0 in nine starts going into Saturday's game. The Brewers scored five runs in the fifth inning, including Hernandez's lead-

off homer.
Dodgers 2, Mariners 1
Adrian Beltre homered with one out in the ninth inning as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat Seattle 2-1 Saturday, ending a streak of three shutout losses to the Mariners. All of the game's runs came on solo shots, with Gary Sheffield homering for

Los Angeles and John Olerud for Seattle. Beltre drove an 0-1 pitch from reliever Jose Paniagua (3-2) to left-center for his seventh homer. It made a winner of Matt Herges (7-6), who pitched two hitless innings. The Mariners, who have stranded an AL-leading 686 baserunners, squandered a bases-loaded opportunity in the top of the ninth.

WESTERN

Continued from Page 6A

a low volley on Ivanisevic's service return, sending the match into a fifth set and forcing fans — just a few games later — to open their umbrellas yet again.

So Rafter had to wait even longer to find out his opponent in the final. Rafter, last year's runner-up to seven-time champion Pete Sampras, beat Andre Agassi on Friday in five sets in their third consecutive Wimbledon semifinal.

The fact that any points were played Saturday was a surprise since a late-afternoon forecast had indicated little break in the weather as clouds barely moved.

Slicker-wearing fans excited about seeing the first Briton in the men's final since Bunny Austin in 1938 had to listen instead to former President Clinton and the band of the Welsh Guards play Barry Manilow's "Copacabana."

During the rain, Clinton waited in the Royal Box and smiled as television viewers looked through raindrops on the screen during a live interview.

"This is to be expected," he said of the rain that rarely is absent during an entire Wimbledon fortnight. "It makes things green and increases our sense of anticipation so it's probably good for all of us."

COACH

Continued from Page 6A

and compiled a 1.62 ERA and was named to the New York-Penn League all-star team.

"I thought I had good stuff at Baylor, but things didn't always go my way," Outlaw said. "I improved my control when I got to the minors. I trusted myself more and wasn't scared of the batters. Facing hitters with wooden bats also made a difference. You could make a good pitch in college (against aluminum bats) and they'd still hit it. When you make a good pitch here, you usually get guys out."

Last year, Outlaw earned a promotion to Class A Piedmont in the South Atlantic League. He was spectacular, finishing 5-2 with 11 saves and an 0.94 ERA. In 48 innings, Outlaw allowed only 28 hits, 18 walks and five earned runs to make his second straight all-star team.

When Smith saw Outlaw working out in Waco during the off-season, he was impressed by how much he'd progressed since college.

"Mark looked so much more polished," Smith said. "Based on what I saw, I'm not surprised he's done so well in pro ball. It was obvious that his stuff had gotten a lot better and his command was tremendous."

The Phillies were so impressed that they allowed Outlaw to skip Class A Clearwater, Fla., the next step in the minor-league chain. Outlaw, outfielder Marlon Byrd and pitcher Brett Myers are the only three players on this year's Double-A Reading squad who skipped a stint in Clearwater.

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Olympic Spirit

Age is hardly seen as a boundary to accomplishment anymore. Too many senior citizens have proven otherwise with their abilities and attitudes in the face of challenges. Some Big Spring residents gave us all a reminder of that last month with their participation in the National Veterans Golden Age Games in Duncanville.

Participants in the competition were veterans of the U.S. military age 55 and over who receive medical care from a Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center. The local men all listed themselves as patients of the Big Spring medical center.

Local resident Gene Quigley, who competed in two swimming and two bicycling events, brought home the silver medal in the swimming 25-yard freestyle competition. He said the week of contests was about more than medals, however.

"I like to go to the games each year to see old friends and compete with people I competed with before," Quigley said.

At the June 9-15 games, athletes competed in either ambulatory or wheelchair divisions, further divided into age groups ranging from 55 to 80 and over.

Big Spring resident John McDiffit brought home medals from two categories - dominoes, where he earned the silver; and bowling, where he took the bronze. Local veteran Jimmy Batie participated in competition for horseshoes, croquet and bowling while he was among the more than 400 competitors at the games.

Dealon Stanley, a Big Spring resident who served his country in the Army, competed in both golf and table tennis. He said the annual event brings veterans together.

"The Golden Age Games is a special time," he said. "It is an opportunity to share camaraderie and competition with fellow veterans who have experienced the same or similar things as you while in service."

"These men and women are inspiring. There is no other way to say it," said Secretary of Veterans Affairs Anthony J. Principi. "The Golden Age Games bring together veterans who landed at Normandy, POWs from Purple Heart recipients from Vietnam. Anyone who has ever attended the Games and seen the esprit de corps among the veterans knows the event fills a special need in their lives."

Lloyd Lindsey, an Army veteran from Big Spring, joined the competition in two categories of bowling, as well as table tennis and shuffleboard.

"I really enjoy going to the Golden Games," he said. "I get to visit with old friends I met there and have an opportunity to meet new ones."

The Department of Veterans Affairs and the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) sponsor the Games. The goal, information from the VA says, is to demonstrate the value of regular exercise, recreation and friendly competition to help people deal with disability or aging.

"These games demonstrate the value of exercise as an essential prescription for dealing with disability and aging," said VFW Commander in Chief John F. Gwizdak. "The strength of spirit of these competitors coupled with their commitment inspires us all. ... These veterans set an example for all Americans."



Pictured are Golden Age Games competitors, clockwise from top right: Dealon Stanley, Lloyd Lindsey, Gene Quigley, John McDiffit and Jimmy Batie.

Add a bit of wit to your summer: Meet Toody Byrd

To judge by the increased circulation at the public library, reading is a popular summer pastime. Of course, any time of the year is a good time for reading.

It was Longfellow who advised his readers to "read from the treasured volume" and promised "the cares that infest the day shall fold their tents like the Arabs and as silently steal away."

Longfellow was talking about poetry, but whether prose or poetry, reading can be relaxing.

A recent mystery I enjoyed is *Deep South* by Nevada Barr. While I do not admire Miss Barr's liberal, and in my opinion, unneces-

sary use of profanity, the fact remains she is an excellent writer.

Deep South is one in a series of Park Ranger Anna Pigeon's adventures set in various national parks. I enjoyed the beautiful descriptions of nature scenes and the humorous asides on the idiocy of some federal regulations.

As the wife of a longtime federal employee I can appreciate her viewpoint.

But the book I have most enjoyed this summer is *Toody Byrd Talks and Talks and Talks*.

I learned of it when Bettie Cox and Loma Jean Wynn reported on the state con-

vention of the Texas Retired Teachers Association.

They told about a witty and humorous speech by a lady with the unlikely name of Toody Byrd.

They said she was originally from Cross Plains and they understood she had written a book. After phone conversations with some nice people in

Cross Plains I finally located a copy.

Toody Byrd is as funny in print as my friends said she was in person. She taught school and was a counselor.

Her husband was a coach. She writes, "Being a coach's wife in Texas is a rare opportunity. That's when you have to wait until after the ball game to find out if you're married to the smartest man in the world or the dumbest SOB who ever lived (and it changed form week to week)."

Here are a few of her witticisms: "I learned a long time ago that of all the labor-saving devices, money is the best one."

"I've always said if you want to know if a child is gifted and talented, ask his grandmother."

"I have finally accepted my figure because it's easier than dieting or exercise. For me, exercise consists of waving from the car window."

"I don't know if Robert Browning knew what he was talking about when he said, 'Grow old with me, the best is yet to be.' ...but it's the best offer I've had lately and I'm going to take him up on it."

To order a copy of Toody Byrd's wise and witty reflections on teaching, parenting and life in general, write T.

Byrd Roadrunner Press, 107 Tallstar Drive, Austin 78734. Price of the book is \$14.50, this includes tax and postage.

A personal note: I began writing this column nine years ago. I've enjoyed it and I have appreciated the kind comments and encouragement from readers.

However, with the *Herald's* permission, I'm taking a few months leave of absence.

It's time to "recharge my batteries."

Jean Warren will be missed as she takes a six-month break from writing her monthly column.



JEAN WARREN

JULY 08 2001

WEDDINGS

ENGAGEMENTS



Stinson - Oyler

Andrea Faye Stinson and Daniel Forrest Oyler, both of Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows June 21, 2001, at the Eagles Lodge in Big Spring with Thad Sheed officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mary Churchwell of Big Spring and the granddaughter of the late Richard and Mary Sayers.

The groom is the son of

Reed - Higginbotham

Angela Brooke Reed and Daniel Scott Higginbotham, both of Lubbock, exchanged wedding vows June 30, 2001, at the First Baptist Church of Big Spring with Jeff Donnell, youth pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of R.C. and Delynda Reed of Big Spring and the granddaughter of Jerry and Annabel Barker and Doyce Reed.

The groom is the son of Patti and Kenny Brown of Big Spring and Kelly Higginbotham of Odessa.

Beth Spence was organist. Joe Wennick was soloist and sang "In This Life" by Collin Raye. It was sang while the wedding party and the congregation participated in the candle-lighting ceremony. Also, "The Paige Sisters" - Gayla Stone, Annette Roberts and Melissa McCullough sang "From This Moment" by Shania Twain.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a Cinderella-style gown by Olge Cassini that had a fitted bodice accented with pastel pearls and iridescent sequins. She carried a heart-shaped bouquet with white roses in the center bordered with multicolored pastel flowers.

Maid of honor was Ashley Reed, sister of the bride. Matron of honor was Gina Martin of Midland.

Bridesmaids were Amanda Epley of San Angelo, Laurie Seefelot of San Angelo and Shelly Chaney of Lubbock. Junior bridesmaids were Sawyer Powers and Tarabeth Echols, both of Midland. Flower girl was Keeli Fisher. Ringbearer was Kaleb Fisher. Best men were David

Steve and Kay Oyler of Big Spring.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Robbie Schaaf.

Co-matrons of honor were Faye Schaaf and Natasha Ritter. Flower girl was Gloria Dawn Stinson, daughter of the bride. Ringbearer was Anthony Peebles, son of the groom.

John Shepherd served as best man. Robert Black served as groomsman. A reception was held at the Eagles Lodge.

The wedding cake had two tiers and was decorated with bluebonnets and a bride and groom topper. The groom's cake was red velvet with dragons on the top.

After a wedding trip to San Angelo the couple will make their home in Big Spring.



Hein - Martin

Misty Denise Hein and Jason Ray Martin, both of Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows June 8, 2001, at East Side Baptist Church with Pastor Doug Shelley officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Lawrence and Angela Hein and the granddaughter of Dale and Bonnie Hein.

The groom is the son of Jack and Janet Martin of Water Valley.

Pianist was Marie Daniels. Vocalists were Sandra Samuels and Bryan Vincent.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore an off-the-shoulder, floor length, white satin gown decorated with pearl and antique beading and lace appliques and featured a seven-foot, cathedral-

length train. She carried a heart-shaped cascading bouquet of Burgundy and white roses.

Jamie Davis served as maid of honor. Katie Hein, sister of the bride, served as flower girl and Dustin Powell served as ringbearer.

Robert Carey served as best man.

Candlelighters were Sandra Baker and Jennifer Martin. Ushers were Jeff Davidson and Bryan Vincent.

A reception was held at the fellowship hall at East Side Baptist Church. The bride's cake was heart-shaped, three-tiered, and decorated with Burgundy flowers and Cupids holding up the tiers.

The groom's cake was chocolate in the shape of double hearts.

The bride is a 2000 graduate of Maranatha Baptist Academy and is currently attending Howard College.

The groom is a 1998 graduate of Water Valley High School and is presently employed by Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

After a wedding trip to Dallas/Fort Worth the couple will make their home in Big Spring.



Rich - Redden

Kimberly Rich and Blain Redden, both of Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows July 14, 2001, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Dickerson with Quail Dobbs, justice of the peace, officiating.

She is the daughter of Ricky and Nancy Rich of Coahoma and the granddaughter of Eddie and Judy Mann of Big Spring and the late Patricia Mann.

He is the son of Terry and Janice Redden of Carlsbad, N.M.



Hull - Cole

Beth Cole and Noel W. Hull both of Big Spring will exchange wedding vows Sept. 15, 2001, at Trinity Baptist Church.

She is the daughter of Patricia Cole of Big Spring and is employed as a paralegal specialist at the Federal Correctional Institution Big Spring.

He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Noel Hull and is employed by the Howard County Sheriff's Office.

WHO'S WHO

Trista Casey, daughter of Marvin and Debra Casey of Big Spring, and a senior at Big Spring High School, has been chosen to represent our country as a People to People Sports Ambassador in Europe this summer playing softball. She is one of 16 in the U.S. and one of seven in Texas. She has been playing softball for seven years. She has been on the varsity team since her freshman year, also she has been on the second

team all district the past two years. She is a member of the Who's Who Among American High School Students. She plans to go to college and become a doctor.

West Texas A&M University recently awarded Stephanie K. Talbot a bachelor of science degree during spring commencement on May 12 at the Cal Farley Coliseum in Amarillo.

ANNIVERSARY



July 1961



July 2001

Cliff and Sue Balzer celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on July 7, 2001, at The Lodge in Cloudfcroft, N.M. It was hosted by their children Susan and husband Nicky Neves of Levelland, Janet and husband Bob Rebhan of Agoura Hills, Calif., and Chip Balzer and his fiancée, Vicky Cunningham of Midland.

The couple was married in a civil ceremony on July 7, 1951. Throughout their marriage they have lived in Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, California and Texas.

Retired from Fina Oil and Chemical, Cliff was born in Los Angeles, to Albert and Elsie Balzer.

Drafted into the U.S. Army, Cliff served during the Korean conflict. Sue

was born in Howard County to Frank and Clem Montgomery and is retired from Big Spring Independent School District.

Both are active members of Midway Baptist Church and are involved in the Greer Resort Ministry each summer in Arizona. The couple enjoys traveling, playing 42, golf, fishing, reading and visiting with family and friends.

The family weekend celebration included seven grandchildren and other family members from Dallas, Lubbock, Paris Texas, Rotan, Arizona, Georgia and Kentucky.

STORK CLUB

Bailey James White, boy, born June 26, 2001, at 4:01 p.m., seven pounds six ounces and 19 inches long. Parents are James and Angela White of Frisco. Grandparents are Tony and Joann Scamardo of Weston and Tommy and Lois White of Coahoma.

Myka Leeann Blissard, girl, born June 17, 2001, at 4:30 p.m., eight pounds 11 ounces and 21 inches long. Parents are Mike and Amanda Blissard. Grandparents are Sonny Anderson, Dolores Jenkins and Bennie and Barbara Blissard.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION



The following workshops will take place at Texas Workforce Center of Big Spring, 310 Owens Street, Big Spring, Texas. No cost to the public. Contact Lydia Perez at 263-8373 if interested in attending.

Tuesday, July 10, 2001

How to Land the Job You Want. 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Lydia Perez, Workforce Center Staffmember, will present a workshop that will give fast, practical pointers on how to find the job you want. Hottest resumes and successful interviewing will be discussed. Current job listings and local labor information will be provided.

Budgeting & Investing. 5:30 p.m.

Barbara Brumley, Investment Representative with Edward Jones, will present a helpful seminar on budgeting, saving money, and investing for your future.

Wednesday, July 11, 2001

The Attorney General and Child Support Laws. 5:30 p.m.

Attorney General's Office (Child Support Division) will present an information workshop about child support laws and procedures.

Wednesday, July 18, 2001

Successful Dressing. 2 p.m.

Lee Johnston-Garcia, Sweet Repeats, will present a workshop on how to dress successfully on a budget. She will also discuss the importance of attitude and confidence on interviews.

Tuesday, July 31, 2001

Work Opportunity Tax Credits for Business. 9 a.m.

TWC Representative from Austin will provide businesses information on how to receive monetary benefits for hiring targeted groups of individuals. Under this credit, businesses can claim as much as \$2400 per eligible adult worker.

Healing for the

HOPKINTON, With his foreh... hands tightly g... reins, Jon We... and works his... steer his hor... winding woodc... His shoulder g... He sits in a... instructor bes... drives his h... West doesn't m... year-old forme... having fun, pra... cle control an... confidence -- g... to continuousl... since a 1996 hik... left him near d... "First, they s... going to live a... said, 'Well, if I... he'll be like a... West said abo... months he spee... "I had to rele... speak and brea... relearning how... And the walk... easier since he... to ride. West is one of taking weekly Harmony Riding Inc., a r... ing center th... movement of a... improve mot... ance and confi... ple with phys... and emotional... The riders h... ties such as ce... spina bifida... retardation. S... from depressio... ticipate in the... ing, which use... techniques f... strength, mu... hand-eye coor... social skills.

West suffered brain injury more than 11 hiking down Cascades Hampshire. He on a rock and first in a po... where he wa... for about 10 m... After nine m... hospital, he v... try to walk.

He remembers a ne... ly. "I held or... hands like 'C... shoot! I'm go... recalled." He... life.

"This gives... dence and it... ance," he saic... me walk." When West he participa... potherapy, a f... cal therapy... natural gait... stimulate the... ance and pos... es. Hippothe... the assistanc... therapist; th... ing does not.

"When Jo... came here, wheel... chair. months, he ca... cane," s... Blackstone, executive d... have people... spoken unti... here. A lot of... taken their f... result of stre... body from ri... stirrups.

More than help with les... for the stable... es -- all of... cially trained... ers who are... may have o... on horseback... Instructors... tic riding... because of... nection peo... horses.

"It's the magic of th... Barbara Pot... instructor. "receptive to... motivation i... The bond i... smile of Ann... year-old gi... seizure disc... opmental d... from menis... tracted whe... days old.

JACK DAY
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'Healing Horses' therapy for the injured or crippled

HOPKINTON, R.I. (AP) — With his forehead creased in concentration and his hands tightly gripping the reins, Jon West stretches and works his muscles to steer his horse down a winding wooded trail.

His shoulder grows stiff as he sits in a wagon, an instructor beside him, and drives his horse Monty. West doesn't mind. The 26-year-old former Marine is having fun, practicing muscle control and rebuilding confidence — goals he's had to continuously strive for since a 1996 hiking accident left him near death.

"First, they said I wasn't going to live and then they said, 'Well, if he does live, he'll be like a vegetable,'" West said about the two months he spent in a coma. "I had to relearn how to speak and breathe. I'm still relearning how to walk."

And the walking has come easier since he learned how to ride.

West is one of 130 students taking weekly lessons at In Harmony Therapeutic Riding Inc., a nonprofit riding center that uses the movement of a horse to help improve motor skills, balance and confidence of people with physical, mental and emotional disabilities.

The riders have disabilities such as cerebral palsy, spina bifida and mental retardation. Some suffer from depression. Many participate in therapeutic riding, which uses a variety of techniques to improve strength, muscle control, hand-eye coordination and social skills.

West suffered a traumatic brain injury when he fell more than 115 feet while hiking down the Silver Cascades in New Hampshire. He hit his head on a rock and landed face first in a pool of water, where he was submerged for about 10 minutes.

After nine months in the hospital, he was afraid to try to walk.

He remembered his experience as a new rider vividly.

"I held on with both hands like 'Oh shoot, oh shoot! I'm gonna fall!'" he recalled. "I held on for dear life."

"This gives you confidence and it gives you balance," he said. "This made me walk."

When West began riding, he participated in hippotherapy, a form of physical therapy that uses the natural gait of a horse to stimulate the rider's balance and postural responses. Hippotherapy requires the assistance of a physical therapist; therapeutic riding does not.

"When Jonathan first came here, he was in a wheelchair. Within six months, he came in with his cane," said Maria Blackstone, the center's executive director. "We have people that haven't spoken until they come here. A lot of children have taken their first steps as a result of strengthening their body from rising" up in the stirrups.

More than 100 volunteers help with lessons and care for the stable's 20 or so horses — all of which are specially trained to handle riders who are often stiff, or may have outbursts while on horseback.

Instructors say therapeutic riding works partly because of an innate connection people have with horses.

"It's the horse, it's the magic of the horse," said Barbara Poulin, a driving instructor. "If the person is receptive to that horse, the motivation is there."

The bond is evident in the smile of Annie Grills, an 11-year-old girl who has a seizure disorder and developmental delays resulting from meningitis she contracted when she was just 8 days old.

Annie, who is blind, balances herself on her horse Windsor and leans forward to stroke his mane. With the help of an instructor and volunteers, Annie rides around the indoor ring, focused on sitting up straight.

"Hug!" she shouts in the middle of it all, and leans forward to wrap her arms around the horse's neck.

Annie is slowly learning to use a walker. Balancing upright and standing in the stirrups have helped her immensely, said Amy Maslyn, who works with Annie at her home and volunteers at the center.

"It made it easier for her to retrain the muscles. It's helped her socialization, definitely," Maslyn said. "She picks out the people she likes ... and all she can do is talk. Her speech has improved because she is learning new words."

Hippotherapy was developed in Europe in the 1950s and 1960s and made its way to the United States in the '70s and '80s, said Michael Kaufmann, spokesman for the North American Riding for the Handicapped Association, a Denver-based accreditation organization.

The therapy works, he said, because as a horse walks, its gait causes the rider to react with movements at the trunk and hip that are very similar to the natural strides of humans.

"We don't have expectations that this is going to cure someone tomorrow," Kaufmann said. "It's a benefit actually that over time has really helped a lot of people, and everyone improves at their own pace."

About 30,000 people participate in the more than 600 accredited therapeutic riding programs in North America, Kaufmann said. Some centers, like In Harmony, offer hippotherapy and therapeutic riding; others offer just one program. In Harmony is the only accredited center in Rhode Island, and it is one of 45 centers in New England.

A physical therapist at Hasbro Children's Hospital in Providence said hippotherapy is a legitimate form of treatment with tremendous physical and emotional benefits.

"We've seen improvements in head control, trunk balance and sitting balance," said Ellen Sturtevant, pediatric certified specialist in physical therapy.

MILITARY

Cpt. Terry S. (TR) Russell of Big Spring, entered service Oct. 27, 1986, and attended one station unit training



RUSSELL

(OSUT) at Fort Sill, Okla. As a cannon crewmember (13 B) he held all positions from cannoner to gunnery sergeant while assigned to Fort Riley, Kan., Fort Hood, South West Asia and Germany.

He served as an M109 Howitzer Section Chief in Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

In 1994 he was awarded a "Green to Gold" scholarship and returned to Texas to attend college. He graduated from the Stephen F. Austin State University, Nacogdoches and was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the field artillery on Dec. 17, 1995. He holds a bachelor of science degree in kinesiology and history.

His military education includes the field artillery officer basic course, the field artillery officer captain career course and the Combined Arms and Services Staff School, Airborne School, primary leadership development course, basic noncommissioned officer course and cannon crewmember (13B) advanced individual training.

His first officer assignment was in Baumholder Germany with the 4/29th field artillery.

He served as a company fire support officer in A company 2/6th infantry, platoon leader, battalion motor officer and battalion fire support officer for 2/6th infantry.

Following graduation from the field artillery captain career course, he was assigned to the first battalion, 77th field artillery at Fort Sill, Okla., where he served as the battalion intelligence officer.

His awards and decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal with fourth oak leaf cluster, the Army Achievement Medal with fifth oak leaf cluster, Good Conduct Medal with two knots,

National Defense Service Medal, Noncommissioned Officer Professional Development Ribbon second award, Army Service Ribbon, Overseas Service Ribbon second award, South West Asia Medal with three stars, Kuwaiti Liberation Medal (Saudi), Kuwaiti Liberation Medal (Kuwaiti) and the Parachutist Badge. On June 19 he received the command of 77 1 C battalion. He also has received the Audi Murphy Award.

He is married to the former Susan Daniell formerly of Big Spring. He is the son of Charles and Ann Russell of Big Spring and Sallie Carroll of Daytona Beach, Fla.

They currently reside in Lawton with two of their three children, Terrell and Shannon. Sherida is currently attending college.

Army Pvt. Eric Owens has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the training, the soldier received instruction and practice in drill and ceremony, marching, rifle marksmanship, armed and unarmed combat, map reading, field tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid and Army history and traditions.

He is the son of Sandra Boadle of Peyton, Colo., and the grandson of Sadie Russell of Big Spring.

He is a 2000 graduate of Coahoma High School.

Army Pvt. Griselda Reyes has graduated from the unit supply specialist advanced individual training course at Fort Lee, Petersburg, Va.

The student was trained in receipt, storage, issue and accountability of individual, organization and installation supplies and equipment and included training in maintenance of small arms.

She is the daughter of Miguel and Graciela Reyes of Big Spring.

She is a 2000 graduate of Big Spring High School.

HUMANE SOCIETY



Pictured is Barney — Chow mix, solid black, 1 yr., male, neutered.

Jade — Large mix black, 7 yr., female, spayed.

Billy Gun — Tan and white, large mix, 4 yr. Bob — Border Collie mix, mostly white with black spots, 4 yr., male, neutered.

Sissy — Shepherd mix, black with docked tail, 4 yr., female, spayed.

Pretty Bow — Chow and Spitz, sandy brown, 4 yr.,

female, spayed. Dorthy — Border Collie mix, black with white, 3 yr., female, spayed.

Jay Lynn — Shepherd mix, sandy brown, 3 yr., female, spayed.

Blue — Heeler mix, tri-colored, 3 yr., male, neutered.

Jack — Medium mix, black, 2 yr., male, neutered. 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 shelter at 267-7832 for more information.

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ESL class graduated June 28

The English as a Second Language (ESL) class taught at Sacred Heart Church on Tuesday and Thursday evenings had a graduation ceremony on June 28.

The students finished Skill Book 2, which they had to purchase themselves.

Teacher Evelyn Marshall went out of state for eight months and Frank Teveni stepped in and continued the

classes in her absence. Marshall, with Teveni as her assistant, continues to teach using the Laubach method.

The Howard County Library literacy program is providing the books for the next set of lessons: Skill Book 3. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, directors of the literacy program have donated a computer to the class.



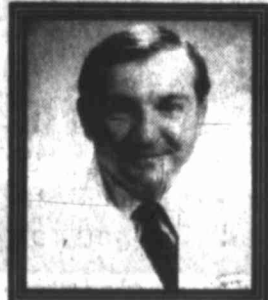
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The Many Faces of the Community Health Care Center Women's Services

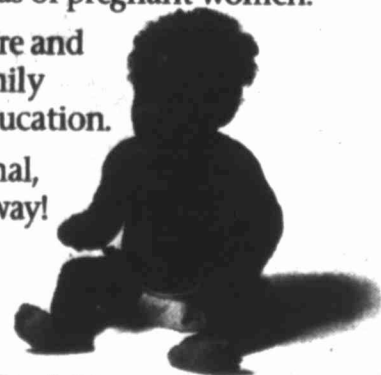


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- Mass.
- Diaz, Nelba DeLosRios, 10600
- Asotin
- Dickson, Krista A., 6927 Todd
- Dodson, Jimmy, 405 31st, Sny
- Dominguez, Albert, 2010 S. Pe
- Eddleman, Norman, P.O.
- Pleasanton
- Edwards, Cheyenne R., 3705
- Spring
- Edwards, Henry Franklin, 615
- Spring
- Elliot, Amy, 408 Sleepy Top
- Ellis, Samuel Jack, 3904
- Spring
- England, Julie, 2705 William
- Egan, Lance, 2109 Peyton, Sny
- Evans, W. Carol, 909 E. 33rd
- Fagan, Chris M., 1306 N.
- Amarillo
- Felkenban, Munding, 9538 Pe
- Antonio
- Fernandez, Alexander, 804 Cy
- Cl
- Fisher, Laura E., 929 Pittsburg
- Fields, Nancy, 1204 Lindberg
- Flores, Richard, 803 N. 8th L
- Flores Jr., Isaac, 841 Carver S
- Flores Jr., Tony, 2003 Rurren
- Folmer, Janice, 2518 Fairchild
- Ford, Frances Rashawn, 1109
- Spring
- Ford, Jason, 713 S. Ave D, Ke
- Ford, Paul, 502-A Kilwa, Hobbs
- Fowler, Sharon Kay, 2720 J
- Odessa
- French, Ellen, P.O. Box 942, P
- French, Linda, Box 772, Lame
- Froese, Jake, R. A. Box 436, S
- Fulter, Johnny, 3803 23rd, Sny
- Futrelle, Deborah, 2515 Fairch
- Garcia, Gloria H., 1510 Ave R
- Garcia, Jerardo H., 5101 N. A
- Garcia, Michael W., 538 West
- Garcia, Noel, P.O. Box 181, L
- Garcia, Ricky, 500 25th St., S
- Gardby, Darvy, 1913 Hudson
- Garrett, Chesley Wayne, 261
- Spring
- Garza, Angel A., 501 E. 15th,
- Gilbert, Jody, 5322 Cr. 254, S
- Gillespie, Aimee W., 2102
- Spring
- Gomez, Cheri Lee, P.O. Box
- Kan.
- Gonzales, Ceresia, 2103 John
- Gonzales Jr., Frank, 704 N. E
- Gonzalez, Edna R., 501 N. 12
- Greco, Benjamin, 2609 Wassa
- Grim, John, 914 E. 8th, Big
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- Gutierrez, Melissa, 3310
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- Hamilton, Alfred Jr., 1110 1/2
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- Hamilton, Lou, 108 Brooks, B
- Herman, William J., HC 76 E
- Spring
- Harris, Ruby, 907 Ave S, Lub
- Harrison, Tiffany S., 1935
- Woodlawn, Tenn.
- Hatway Jr., Bobby G., 302
- Snyder
- Holms Jr., Johnny Michael, 53
- Spring

State's electric-deregulation experiment continues to hit snags

FORT WORTH (AP) — The Texas experiment in electric deregulation continues to suffer glitches that have twice delayed the program, but the director of the state's power grid says the problems can be solved.

"There are no deal-stoppers in the situation at this point," said Tom Noel. "Behind every problem solved there is another problem to be solved. That is why we have these testing periods."

Under deregulation, many Texas

electric customers will be free to choose their power company beginning Jan. 1.

The Legislature approved a limited pilot program to run several months to give power companies a chance to test their systems before deregulation.

That trial was supposed to begin in June, then was delayed until early July and now the earliest date customers will be switched is July 20, according to the Electric Reliability Council of Texas,

known as ERCOT, which manages the state's main power grid.

Electric companies are disappointed in the delay but say they support taking more time to make sure the system works.

"We're all in this together," said Ränd LaVonn, a spokesman for Dallas-based TXU Corp. "We support ERCOT's decision. They are in the best position to know when we can move forward economically and reliably."

Noel, ERCOT's chief executive

and president, said about 10 glitches remain before customers can be switched to new electricity providers. If all goes well, residential and business customers who signed up for the pilot program will get their first bills from their new power company in September.

ERCOT manages computers that coordinate movement of electricity in 10 areas of the state. Noel said that one of his group's challenges has been getting computers

in separate control areas to communicate with a new, central facility in Austin.

"I don't want to suggest that it is fixed entirely," Noel told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "We're dealing with a manual workaround on a process that we had hoped would be automatic."

Technicians are also experiencing problems related to security: Noel said they had not expected certain passwords in the computer system to be case-sensitive.

State hospital employees receive awards

Moughon will accept agency's highest honor

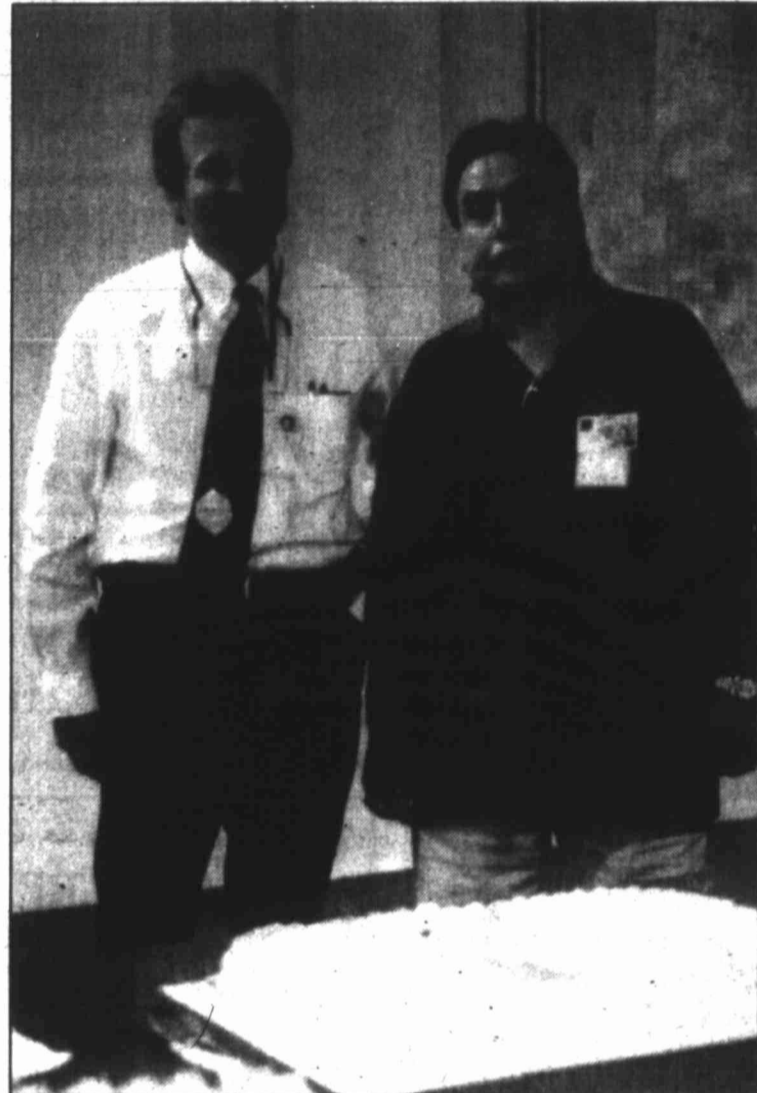
HERALD Staff Report

Edward Moughon, superintendent of Big Spring State Hospital, has been named recipient of the 2001 Preston E. Harrison Award, said Karen F. Hale, commissioner of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

"Under Ed's leadership, Big Spring State Hospital developed a policy to reduce the use of patient restraint and seclusion that has provided the framework for a statewide Best Practice for our system," Hale said. "His innovative, problem-solving approach is an asset and he is very deserving of this award."

The award — the agency's highest employee honor — was initiated in 1986. Honoring Harrison, himself a former Big Spring State Hospital superintendent, the recognition is offered employees who demonstrate creativity, innovation and efficiency in providing services to staff members and individuals with mental illness and mental retardation.

Moughon began his career at Tarrant County MHMR. He joined the department in 1988 and was promoted to his current position in 1995. He is a



Courtesy photo

Big Spring State Hospital CEO Ed Moughon, left, and service assistant Arturo Garcia have received key awards.

native of Sherman and earned a bachelor's degree from the University of North Texas and a master's degree from the University of Texas at Arlington.

In addition, four other agency employees were named finalists for the award. Larry Delgado, a psychologist at Kerrville

State Hospital; Diane Faucher, superintendent of Rusk State Hospital; Janice Goodspeed, a training specialist at Austin State Hospital and the central office; and Jane Hilfer, director of Community Relations at the central office, were selected as finalists.

Garcia named Mental Health Worker of Year

HERALD Staff Report

Longtime Big Spring State Hospital employee Arturo Garcia was named Mental Health Worker of the Year during a recent ceremony honoring the hospital's 257 psychiatric aides.

The Mental Health Association in Texas sponsors the award, which raises awareness of one of the most vital employees in the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation system — the mental health workers.

Mental Health workers can make a significant difference in a person's recovery, said Big Spring State Hospital CEO and Superintendent Ed Moughon.

Garcia began work at Big Spring State Hospital on Aug. 16, 1972, as a mental health mental retardation service assistant on the geriatric unit, where he is still employed. His peers nominated him for his "refreshing attitude" toward working with this special population.

Supervisors cited Garcia's positive communication skills and his special way of speaking softly and kindly to the elderly patients.

Seminar

Worker's compensation topic of half-day event sponsored by chamber

HERALD Staff Report

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring a free half-day seminar to promote the workers' compensation system, and update local business leaders on recent changes to the system.



BELEW

The seminar will be held Wednesday, July 18 at the Best Western Motel. Registration and a free continental breakfast will begin at 7:30 a.m. The seminar will start at 8 and last until noon.

Those who attend can learn about loss prevention. Seminar speakers will describe how safety and loss prevention programs can reduce the number and severity of work place injuries.

"This lets the employer know that the injured worker has rights and they need to know about all the dangers," said Virginia Belew area manager of the Texas Workforce Center.

Those who attend can also learn to understand work-

er's compensation claims. Speakers will direct seminar-goers through the life of a claim from first report of injury to completion of indemnity benefits while explaining TWCC forms.

Return-to-work programs will include how to reduce lost time, lost productivity and disability mindset. The seminar includes discussion on work status reports and bona fide offer letters.

Those attending can also learn how to identify and reduce different types of fraud. Included will be a discussion of fraud investigations with actual fraud surveillance videos.

"This is well worth it. It (the workshop) is very important for any employer. If they do not know how to handle some of these things mentioned in this workshop it could really hurt them. We highly recommend this," said Belew.

Those who want to attend will be able to register online at www.txfund.com/search/fre eSeminars.shtm.

Seating is limited so please register by July 13, 2001. The Best Western is located at 700 Interstate 20. Call 267-1601 for more information.

Take advantage of guidelines for proper insect management

Newspapers, magazines and airways are filled with recommendations of non-chemical controls for lawn and garden pests.

Few of these claims for organic pest management are supported by sound research.

Pest management recommendations must be based on both environmental stewardship and scientific research.

Certainly, there is great fun to be had by mixing

household substances and byproducts to create concoctions aimed at controlling devastating insect and disease pests.

Home gardeners should question whether such concoctions will effectively control pests and/or whether these concoctions will harm the plants they are intended to protect.

Many have heard the organic solution for aphids and other small insect pests "put one tablespoon of Tabasco sauce in a gallon of water and spray it on the plant."

This recommendation is fraught with fallacy and legal issues.

First, does it work? No, no bonafide research has

validated it.

Second, if it did kill insects, it would kill the good bugs and the bad bugs, which is not an environmentally-sound pest management practice.

Third, if a person makes this recommendation he or she is breaking federal law.

A pesticide must be registered by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to lawfully be sold and/or recommended as a pesticide. Tabasco sauce is not a pesticide.

"We must strive to provide effective, environmentally-sound solutions to pest problems.

Always follow label directions for treatment and disposal of product. If aphids

are causing a gardener's rose blooms to be deformed, three recommendations could be made that are effective.

You can control many of the aphids with a high-pressure spray of water; or you can control most of them with an effective, research-documented organic pesticide such as neem oil; or you can control all of them with a systemic, chemical pesticide, such as Orthene, which only targets bugs that feed off the sap of the rose bush.

The final decision of which solution to use is yours.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service uses an Integrated Pest

Management (IPM) approach to pest management.

It can be surprising to see the similarity between IPM and organic gardening techniques. Both start with the soil — building its health and productivity.

Next, suitable, adapted plants are chosen to help avoid pest problems.

For example, planting the new, powdery-mildew-resistant hybrid crape myrtles would circumvent disease problems and spraying.

With both IPM and organics, pesticide treatments are recommended only as a last resort when plant or crop success is threatened.

With both IPM and organics an organic pesticide is

the first choice. With IPM, if the pest pressure is so threatening that organic controls are not effective, then the least toxic chemical pesticide is then used.

Pest management technologies and products continue to advance and provide more effective and environmentally-sound results. Therefore, homeowners and gardeners need to constantly update their knowledge on these.

(David Kight is the Howard County Extension Agent — Agriculture. His telephone number is 264-2236 and his office is located in the basement of the Howard County Courthouse.)

BUSINESS BRIEFS

FORT WORTH (AP) — RadioShack Corp. said Friday it has agreed to buy Microsoft Corp.'s 25 percent stake in the consumer-electronics chain's Internet venture, RadioShack.com LLC, for \$88 million in cash.

Much of the increase was driven by sales of wireless phones, the company said.

For the first half of the year, RadioShack said sales were \$2.10 billion, up 5 percent from \$2.00 billion last year. Same-store sales were

up 4 percent.

In buying out Microsoft's minority stake in RadioShack.com, the retailer ended a relationship that began when Microsoft bought its interest in November 1999.

RadioShack is now the sole owner of its Internet venture.

The companies did not give a reason for Microsoft's sale of its stake, but both vowed to keep working together on other ventures.



Dene Sheppard, Mary Kay Independent sales director, receives her signature plnk Mary Kay Cadillac. This is Sheppard's 12th Mary Kay career car. Directors earn the use of Mary Kay career cars through outstanding sales achievements by their units.

HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

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President & Judge
Bad Checks/Warrants Issued:
The addresses listed are the last known addresses. Names on this list remain until all fines have been paid. If any problems with this list, please call 264-2226.

Acovado, Ramon A., 612 Dawn Loop, Clovis, N.M.
Agalar, John C., 6701 Eastridge Rd., Odessa
Agular, Yolanda, P.O. Box 1411, Lamesa
Albaugh, Donald Ray, 600 Runnels, Big

Anderson, Tonya, 5244 W. Loop N 250,
Midland
Alvair, Ruddy, 1106 1/2 N. Main, Lamesa
Arguio, Priscilla M., 1201 St. Seagraves
Arnold, Chrystil Lorraine, 9634 Dixon,
Lubbock
Arnold, Tanya, 2201 Rocky Ln Rd, Odessa
Arvizu, David R., USS Yontown
Ashmore, April, 1212 E. Wadley, Midland
Balderez, Bernard, 3304 W. 80 Apt. 44, Big
Spring
Ballard, Kimmie C., 521 E. Mission, Crowley

Bankston, Ivy R., 291 Scarbrough, Conroe
Barraza, Alicia, 1501 Wood, Big Spring
Batchelor, Dana, 2300 S. Eight No. 24,
Lamesa
Beck, Linda, 1713 Worley Rd. Banner Elk,
N.C.
Bell, Joshua, 1962 Tuscola, Snyder
Benton, Forest E., 3304 W. Highway No. 15,
Big Spring
Bochnicka, John, 538 Westover, Big Spring
Bowen, Penne G., 1811 SE 18th, Mineral
Wells
Brown, Jason, 1510 Johnson, Big Spring

Brown, Robbie D., 515 N. 10th, Lamesa
Bryan, Randy, P.O. Box 783, Snyder
Bullard, Charles B., 307 Allen St., Coppars
Grove
Bullard, James 202 Fourth, Palestine
Callcutt, Gloria, 1104 N Bell Dr., Big Spring
Cantu, Peter J., 2808 Ent. Big Spring
Capitulo, Rebecca, 3102 40th St., Snyder
Carl, Curtis, P.O. Box 390, Big Spring
Carpenter II, Oren R., 736 Pine, Colorado City
Carrasquez, Mary Helton, 903 Ave. Q, Snyder
Carter, Mrs. M., HC71 Box 73, Cosbema
Carter, Terry, P.O. Box 2771 or 151-118

Place, Big Spring
Cavazos, Anthony, 2435 N. Central Express
Way South, Richardson
Chavers, Arnulfo Jr., 1810 Middle, Big Spring
Chavers, Arnulfo Sr., 1108 West Sixth Street,
Big Spring
Chavez, Susan, P.O. Box 494, Big Spring
Cham, John, 4105 Dixon, Big Spring
Christensen, Gary Don, 2717 Central, Big
Spring
Christian, Amanda, 1508 Tucson, Big Spring
Cline, Ramon, 623 McEwen, Big Spring
Clark, Edward, 65345 FM 644, Colorado City

Cochran, Lacy D., 538 Westover, Big Spring
Cole, Glen Dale, P.O. Box 877, Coahoma
Cole, Tammie Colleen, 3608 33rd, Lubbock
Connolly, John C., P.O. Box 305 Tahama,
Okla.
Cooper, Melody Ann, P.O. Box 391, Coahoma
Cox, Doris Lynn, 1807 State, Big Spring
Crawley, Aubrey, 811 Cascade Ave., Longview
Crick, Don, 186 Las Lomas, Rio Grande City
Crow, Cindy, 1310 Tucson, Big Spring

See RECORDS, Page 5B

Co

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Continued from Page 4B

Cruz, Cesar, 304 P.O. Box 344, Van Horn
Dagle, Marvin Keith, 1403 Park, Big Spring
Dearick, David Wayne, 1707 Morrison, Big Spring
DeLaine, Roy E., 1066 Cutter Road, Oyska, Miss.
Diaz, Netha DeLosRios, 10600 McMillan Dr., Austin
Dobson, Krista A., 6917 Todd, Sachsa
Dodson, Jimmy, 405 31st, Snyder
Dominguez, Albert, 2010 S. Polk, Amarillo
Eddleman, Norman, P.O. Box 705, Pleasanton
Edwards, Chayena R., 3705 Connally, Big Spring
Edwards, Henry Franklin, 615 Holbert, Big Spring
Ellis, Amy, 408 Sleepy Top, Glenn Heights
Ellis, Samuel Jack, 3304 W Hwy 80, Big Spring
England, Julie, 2705 Williams Rd., Big Spring
Egan, Nancy, 2109 Peyton, Snyder
Evens, W. Gerald, 809 E. 33rd, Pampa
Fagan, Chris M., 1385 N. Taylor Apt. A, Amarillo
Flemban, Mumudug, 9338 Fern Betel, San Antonio
Fernandez, Alexander, 404 Cypress, Colorado City
Fisher, Laura E., 929 Fitzhugh, Paris Texas
Fisher, Nancy, 1204 Liddell, Big Spring
Flores, Richard, 803 N. 8th, Lamesa
Flores Jr., Isaac, 841 Carver St., Abilene
Flores Jr., Tony, 2000 Runnels, Big Spring
Forman, Janice, 2518 Fairchild, Big Spring
Ford, Frances Washburn, 1109 Lancaster, Big Spring
Ford, Aaron, 713 S. Ave D, Kermit
Ford, Paul, 501-A Klewa, Hobbs, N.M.
Fowler, Sharon Kay, 2720 Ranchland 23, Odessa
French, Ellen, P.O. Box 942, Poteau, Okla.
French, Linda, Box 772, Lamesa
Froese, Jake, R. 4, Box 436, Seminole
Fulle, Johnny, 3801 23rd, Snyder
Futrelle, Deborah, 2515 Fairchild, Big Spring
Garcia, Gloria H., 1510 Ave R, Lubbock
Garcia, Jerardo H., 5101 N. A St., Midland
Garcia, Michael W., 538 Westover, Big Spring
Garcia, Noe, P.O. Box 181, Lorraine
Garcia, Ricky, 500 25th St., Snyder
Garibay, Danny, 1911 Hudson Ave., Midland
Garrett, Chesley Wayne, 2611 E. 24th, Big Spring
Garza, Angel A., 501 E. 15th, Big Spring
Gilbert, Jody, 5322 Cr. 254, Snyder
Gillespie, Aimee W., 2102 Runnels, Big Spring
Gomez, Cheri Lee, P.O. Box 1282, Elkhart, Kan.
Gonzales, Carissa, 2103 Johnson, Big Spring
Gonzales Jr., Frank, 704 N. Egin, Lamesa
Gonzales, Edna R., 801 N. 12th, Lamesa
Greco, Benjamin, 2609 Wasson, Big Spring
Grims, John, 914 E. 8th, Big Spring
Gruts, Pam, 1505 Owens, Big Spring
Gutierrez, Melissa, 3310 SF Austin, Brownwood
Hadom, Pamela Kay, 101 Shifflett Dr., Big Spring
Hall, Loria, 903 W. 19th, Big Spring
Hall, Paula M., 12261 Furdren, Houston
Hamilton, Alfred Jr., 1110 1/2 Aylesford, Big Spring
Hamilton, Lou, 108 Brooks, Big Spring
Hansen, William Jr., HC 79 Box 1474-1, Big Spring
Harris, Ruby, 907 Ave S, Lubbock
Harrison, S. T., 1935 Dunbar Rd., Woodlawn, Tenn.
Hedaway Jr., Bobby G., 3012 Austin Ave., Snyder
Heims Jr., Johnny Michael, 538 Westover, Big Spring

Henderson, Christine L., 420 N. El Paso, Tulla
Henry, Denson R., 1002 N. Main, Big Spring
Henry, Nakea, 618 State, Big Spring
Hernandez, Esperanza, 1313 Mulberry, Big Spring
Hernandez, Juanita, 1502 Bluebird, Big Spring
Herring, Robert C., 2222 5th St., Lubbock
Hewitt Jr., Manuel, 615 Holbert, Big Spring
Hill, Johnny Jr., 704 San Antonio, Big Spring
Hoggie, B. Bobby, Merle, 1906 Winston Dr., Midland
Holle, Jon, 835 East 11th, Colorado City
Holsting, Dorothy, Box 351, Sweetwater
Howey, Dina D., 4201 Thornberry, Midland
Howey, Jeanie R., 4700 Polo Parkway, Midland
Humphrey, Jason, SWCD, Big Spring
Hunter Jr., Freddie, 308 N. Ave. N, Lamesa
Ivin, Suzanne Marie, 2208 S. Monticello, Big Spring
Isidro, Victor, 114 Sleepy Mountain, Kerrville
Jacker, Fred, 308 N. Ave. N, Lamesa
Jennings, Jim, P.O. Box 396, Marlin
Johnson, Tanya, 8000 Clear Brook Circle, Fort Worth
Jones, Amy, 1602 Wren, Big Spring
Juarez, Bertha, 1809 E. Maple, Midland
Justice, Courtney S., 6102 24th, Lubbock
Kane, J. Lynn, 508 Howard, Midland
Kant, Cynthia Lee, Newport News, Virginia
Kirby, Mark, 2600 Crestline, Big Spring
Lathers, Glen, 1601 Grand Ave., Sweetwater
Lemus, Rafael, 1804 Mitchell, Big Spring
Lewis, Cindy D., 617 S. Hill, San Angelo
Limon, Chris M., 4522 Roosevelt, Midland
Limon, Rita, 406 E. Broadway, Brownfield
Lobaton, Mitz, Michelle, 10710 Emmitt Ln., San Angelo
Locke, William Ray Jr., 3205 E. 11 Place, Big Spring
Lopez, Brandt, 4213 Hamilton, Big Spring
Lopez, Christine, 1824 Plum Street, Colorado City
Lopez, Jaime, 1815 Benton, Big Spring
Lopez, Michael, 802 N. Flint, Lamesa
Lopez, Michael, 520 N. A St., Kermit
Lopez Jr., Ruben, 107 Millburn St., Snyder
Maggett, Pevony D., 1105 Catalina Way, El Paso
Magness-Bennam, Dawn E., P.O. Box 181, Ira
Mallard, Bruce Edward, P.O. Box 3265, Big Spring
Malone, Freda, 3507 Humble, Midland
Manning, Robert, 3403 Sycamore, Midland
McMain, O'Neal, 911 17th St., Snyder
McDaniel, Michael Christopher, 840 E. 11th, Colorado City
McVey, Don J., 311 35th, Snyder
Mann, James A., 1610 Young, Big Spring
Martin, Christopher, 3912 Avondale, Midland
Martin, Martha McDonald, 600 Driver Rd., Big Spring
Martinez, Anita, P.O. Box 43, Stanton
Martinez, Evelyn, 717 E. 21st, Colorado City
Martinez, Theodora, 1610 Owens, Big Spring
Martinez, Valerie, 1408 E. Sixth, Big Spring
Martinez, Victoria Joseph, 323 S. Main, Lorraine
Mathis, Lashauna, 3416 Milbrook, San Angelo
McDorman, Daniel, 133 Spring Creek Rd., Abilene
McVee, Ethel Laverna, 4202 Parkway, Big Spring
Mendoza, Ray D., 1507 Sycamore, Big Spring
Mendoza Jr., Jose, 1114 N. 4th, Lamesa
Mills, Jessica Lee, 801 Debra Ln., Big Spring
Mims, Carol L., 4005 Connally, Big Spring
Mitchell, Angela, 4424 Ledy, Midland
Molard, Todd, 3301 Indiana St., Great Lakes, Ill.
Monreal, Bethany, 417 Mechem, Rudoso, N.M.
Montoya, Ernie, 910 E. Alameda, Roswell

N.M.
Moore, Gary, 817 W 26th St., Odessa
Morris, Amy, P.O. Box 1284, Colorado City
Morris, Patricia Ann, 803 Lorita, Big Spring
Motts, Quinton D., P.O. Box 183, Lorraine
Moyers, Russell D., 166 W. Colorado, Amarillo
Murphy, Pat, 538 Westover, Big Spring
Nail, Gena Gayle, 1120 Will Rogers Dr., Santa Rosa, N.M.
Nail, Jessica, P.O. Box 1934, Big Spring
Naylor, Elias E., 911 Oak St., Sweetwater
Neal, Marcus P., 1109 Lancaster, Big Spring
Nemmel, Banu B., 205 Mindy Lane, Pleasanton, N.J.
Noble, Dartan, 23641 20th Ave. S., Des Moines, Wa
Norwood, Colton Reese, 3704 Noble Dr., Snyder
O'Neal, Danny S., HC 69, Big Spring
Olivas, Julian Hernandez, P.O. Box 304, Coahoma
Olivas, Maria Ysabelle, 710 NW 7th, Big Spring
Oyer, Maria, 1016 E. 21st St., Big Spring
Orzoco, Juana, P.O. Box 186, Idalou
Ortega, Juan, Rt 3 Box 336, Snyder
Osorio, David, 1611 Owens, Big Spring
Ovalle, Nita Gonzalez, 3001 E. Hwy 80, Midland
Padron, Abram, 927 N. A. Brownfield
Padron, Pedro T., Box 495, Coahoma
Pallares, Lucia, P.O. Box 10054, Midland
Palmer, Johnny D., P.O. Box 30458, Midland
Palmer, Reed Castillo, 2735 E. 8th, Odessa
Papadarnou, Eleri, 2613 N. Midland Er., Midland
Pasilas, Ida A., 794 Normandy, Houston
Perez Jr., Bernardo F., 3304 W Hwy 80, Big Spring
Perez, Christina, P.O. Box 3002, Big Spring
Perry, Allen, 2600 Dow, Big Spring
Peterson, Terry Lee, 1407 E. 19th, Big Spring
Petty, M.L., Rt 3, Box 490, Big Spring
Picazo, Amanda Lee, 112 Cedar, Big Spring
Poe, Andrew L., 3120 Ave. T, Snyder
Pond Jr., Henry C., 840 Western, Amarillo
Price, Ronald, 1517 Sycamore, Big Spring
Price, Wanda, 1505 Sycamore, Big Spring
Ragsdale, Sam, 814 N. 12th, Lamesa
Ramirez, Francisco, P.O. Box 217, Lyford
Ramirez, Ramon, P.O. Box 1828, Big Spring
Ramon, Joe Louis, 4201 Andrews Hwy, Midland
Reardon, William Robert, 1604 Virginia, Big Spring
Redman, Michael David, P.O. Box 1254, Snyder
Reiser, Katherine, 2105 Gilmore Ave., Snyder
Resendez, Gaudalupe, 945 Cliffside, Odessa
Reyes, Shalina Louise, 186 Sourdough Rd., Coahoma
Reynolds, Elton R., P.O. Box 1142, Colorado City
Rich, Larry D., 1909 Lindey, Graham
Riggins, Betty M., P.O. Box 1292, Snyder
Rios, Fidel, 1219 San Felipe, Alice
Rios, Krishna N., 2020 Mattie Woods La, Colorado City
Roach, Gene D., 1685 Mount Springs Road, Cabot, Ariz.
Roberts, Doris P., 3303 Auburn, Big Spring
Robbins, Shana, P.O. Box 651, Coahoma
Rocha, Elena, 1507 Ave. E, Snyder
Rodriguez, Gloria, 8313 Outhbert, Midland
Rodriguez, Joel, 1601 E. 8th, Big Spring
Rodriguez, Nancy, 306 NE 11th St., Big Spring
Roe Sr., Alvin, P.O. Box 373, Robert Lee
Romero, Joshua Kalani, 2609 Wasson, Big Spring
Roscas, Chris, P.O. Box 216 Odonnell
Rudd, Matt A., 17059 Hwy 46, W. Lot, Spring Branch
Ruiz, Jennifer, P.O. Box 484, Colorado City
Salazar Jr., Jessie, 1303 Grifa, Big Spring
Salinas, Elizabeth, 1303 N. First St., Lamesa

Sanchez, Debbie Ann, 538 Westover #260, Big Spring
Sanchez, Stephen, 4439 Hinkley Odessa
Sanders, Randolph K., 460 Grenway Rd., Kingford Heights, Big Spring
Sandoval, Stephanie, 6213 Agusta National, Austin
Schenck, Robert Charles, 1303 W. Michigan, Midland
Scott, Kenneth Dale, 1640 W. Henderson, Paris Texas
Seltzer, Jennifer S., 1611 Cardinal, Big Spring
Selva, Jose, 2006 Ave L, Snyder
Sena, Jaaraine, 6 Eagle Pl., Roswell, I.M.
Shairack, Clarence Marvin, 5116 47th, Lubbock
Shubert, Billy G., 538 Westover, Big Spring
Simpson, Patricia, 3527 102nd St., Lubbock
Singleton, Teresa, 1701 Runnels, Big Spring
Smith, Carol, 2766 Simmons Ave., Abilene
Smith, Dustin W., 4405 Brookdale Dr., Midland
Smith, Kenneth E., 3100 E. Broadway, Sweetwater
Smith, Rosemary, 711 E. 15th, Big Spring
Sowell, John A., 500 N. Salem Rd., Big Spring
Sparks, Jerry, 5115 FM 1205, Coahoma
Speights, Wanda, 3601 Andrews Hwy, Odessa
Stanhope, Stella, 1315 Mulberry, Big Spring
Stark, Mark, 2401 E. Marcy, Big Spring
Stone, Marsha A., 820 S. Meridian, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Stroman, David A., P.O. Box 50221, Amarillo
Thompson, Joshua Eric, P.O. Box 120, Coahoma
Tostito, Susan, 2609 Wasson, Big Spring
Thompson, Theresa L., 120 Wallace St., Colorado City
Tommerman, Angela M., 5280 Professional Dr., Apt. 347, Wichita Falls
Torres, Christine, 2101 Lakeview Circle, Lewisville
Torres III, Ponciano, 4201 S. Austin St., Amarillo
Trevino, Cynthia, Rt 5 Box 166m, Kilgore
Tune, Matt, 2808 23rd, Snyder
Tyronne, Evangaline, 406 E Cedar, Midland
Urbe, G. Gina, P.O. Box 123, Big Spring
Valle, Jose Oger, 1605 Glenwood Dr., Midland
Vera III, Preciliano, 1425 E. 6th, Big Spring
Velasquez, Vita L., 2023 W. 6th, Odessa
Valdez, Cynthia, 208 Chestnut, Snyder
Valdez, Grace, 1806 37th, Snyder
Valdez, Teresa, 2324 10th St., Lubbock
Vek, Eugene, 1807 Wood, Big Spring
Vissana, Elizabeth R., 203 NW Third, Big Spring
Vidales, Shawn Lee, 1205 N. Lincoln, Odessa
Villa, Manuela L., 1218 W. 3rd, Big Spring
Villarfranco, Feiza, 301 E. Peck, Midland
Williams, Paul, 206 SW Ave. N, Seminole
Wagner, Cynthia, 1405 Anson Ave., Abilene
Waldie, Eilene, 4503 Versailles Dr., Midland
Waldo, Dwight, 3405 E. Hwy 35, San Angelo
Ward, Sam, Rt 3, Box 278 A, Colorado City
Wolaston, John S., 6406 Sawnee, Midland
Wornack, Travis, P.O. Box 1400 Pflugerville
Washburn, Shawn, 139 Normal Ave., Seminole
Watson, Tommy D., 2613 Dow Dr., Big Spring
Welch, J.B., 3311 SCR 1206, Midland
Wilburn, Fred, 3307 Drexel, Big Spring
Wilcox, Susan White, 1504 Lincoln Ave., Big Spring
Wilkinson, Donald Scott, P.O. Box 5253, Uvalde
Williams, Jason, Lima Co., Camp Pendleton, Calif.
Williams, Joe, 2409 S. Ong, Amarillo
Wilkerson, Rita, 1410 Tucson, Big Spring
Woodfin, Anna E., 2609 Wasson, Big Spring
Wirges, Joseph A., IV, 51893 Way N., Nevada
Ybanez, Lucia C., P.O. Box 1393, Lamesa
Zapata, A. Lisa, 901 Scumy, Big Spring

Marriage Licenses:
Johnathan J. Miller, 23, and Fawn Marie Goodbar, 24, both of Big Spring
Stuart Wayne Wilds, 25, of Lubbock and Brandi Renee Purcell, 22, of Big Spring
Jimmy Don Clanton, 47, of Big Spring and Sharon Williams, 48, of Jamestown, N.M.
Randy Glen Green, 19, of Snyder and Keely Renee Patterson, 19, of Big Spring
Jerry Lee Henderson, 30, of Midland and Melarie Dawn Simpson, 18, of Big Spring
Lane Corley, 22, and Amy Leigh Lang, 19, both of Big Spring
Kenneth Alan Alfano, 37, and Audrey Davis Baker, 39, both of Big Spring
Roberto L. Contreras, 44, of Big Spring and Rita Vela McGregor, 33, of Lamesa.

Public Records:
Revocation of Probation and Imposition of Sentence: Brandon Wayne Martin, DWI, \$1,500 fine, \$414.25 court costs and 90 days in jail.
Revocation of Probation and Imposition of Sentence: Joe Morris, DWI second offense, \$2,000 fine, \$375.25 court costs and 60 days in jail.
Revocation of Probation and Imposition of Sentence: Alisha Faye McQueen, Possession of Marijuana less than two ounces, \$300 fine, \$360.25 court costs and five days in jail.
Revocation of Probation and Imposition of Sentence: Carlos Enrique Lopez, DWI, \$1,500 fine, \$375.25 court costs and 60 days in jail.
Probated Judgment: Ronnie Rene Rivera, DWLS, \$250 fine, \$260.25 court costs and 180 days in jail.
Probated Judgment: Joe Diaz Jr., DWI second offense, \$1,500 fine, \$275.25 and 365 days in jail.
Probated Judgment: Raymond Fierro, DWI, \$1,500 fine, \$275.25 court costs and 180 days in jail.
Judgment and Sentence: Darrell William Burken, Fail to Identify, \$250 fine, \$260.25 court costs and 30 days in jail.
Judgment and Sentence: Darrell William Burken, Possession of Marijuana less than two ounces, \$300 fine, \$260.25 court costs and 30 days in jail.

Warranty Deeds:
grantee: Vada and Paul Davis
grantee: Albert Janoulek
grantee: S/30 acres of the E/50 acres of the W/100 acres of the W/2 of sec. 53, blk. 27, H & TC RR Co. Surveys, Howard County
grantee: Charles and Mary Byers
grantee: Prudential Residential Services, L.P.
grantee: Tom, Bk. 9, College Park Estates
grantee: Martinio Widjaja
grantee: C.L. Lunford
grantee: Westly and Mary-Louise Deets
grantee: Howard and Vicki Stewart
grantee: Tom, Bk. 6, in the Highland South Addition
grantee: Tommy Lynn Ralston and Kelly Lynn Cheney Ralston
grantee: Foxwest Properties Ltd.
grantee: Lot 5, Blk. 1, Piner Heights Addition

Filed: June 28, 2001
grantee: Phyllis J. Potts
grantee: Fred and Rosemary Hernandez
grantee: Lot 17, blk. 5, Harwood Addition
grantee: George W. Williams
grantee: Sandra J. Lloyd
grantee: Lot 14, blk. 2, North McEwen Addition
grantee: Everett and Evelyn Bender
grantee: Angelica and Henry Arredondo Jr.
grantee: Lot 1, blk. 3, Ridgelea Terrace Addition
grantee: June 29, 2001
grantee: Sandra Lee Parker, Russel John William Buske Jr., Michele Marie Buske, Patrick Mark Buske, John Michael Buske, James Michael Buske and Peter Andrew Buske
grantee: Mattie L. Turner
grantee: The north part of lot 26, blk. 12, North Park Hill Addition
grantee: Prudential Residential Services LLP
grantee: Kelly Ralston
grantee: Lot 20, blk. 9, College Park Estates
grantee: June 29, 2001
grantee: Terry D. McDaniel
grantee: Chad Wash
grantee: S/2 of lot 4, blk. 29, in the original town of Big Spring
grantee: June 29, 2001
grantee: Eddie M. and Connie W. Tubbs
grantee: Angela G. and Lee E. Byrly
grantee: Lot 21, blk. 6, Highland South Addition
grantee: June 26, 2001
grantee: Joyce Marie Carver Wood
grantee: Ernest C. Black
grantee: Lot 31, blk. 16, Kentwood Addition
grantee: June 27, 2001
grantee: James A. and Tonda L. Wallace
grantee: Leon E. Ramey and Ethel Ramey
grantee: Lot 6, blk. 21, College Park Estates
grantee: June 29
grantee: Robert H. Moore III
grantee: Jimmy L. Newsom
grantee: This east 90 feet of lot 5 and the north 12 feet of the east 90 feet of lot 6, blk. 64, Original Town of Big Spring
grantee: June 29, 2001
grantee: Cameron Life Insurance Co.
grantee: Jesus Lopez
grantee: A 9.44 acre tract of SW/4 of Sec. 30, blk. 32, T-1-B, T & P RR Co. Survey
grantee: June 29, 2001
grantee: The John W. and Raye A. McGregor Family Trust
grantee: Bob J. Addy
grantee: A 0.20 acre tract in Section 5, blk. 32, T-1-B, T & P RR Co. Survey
grantee: June 29, 2001

The public records appear in the Big Spring Herald business section every Sunday.

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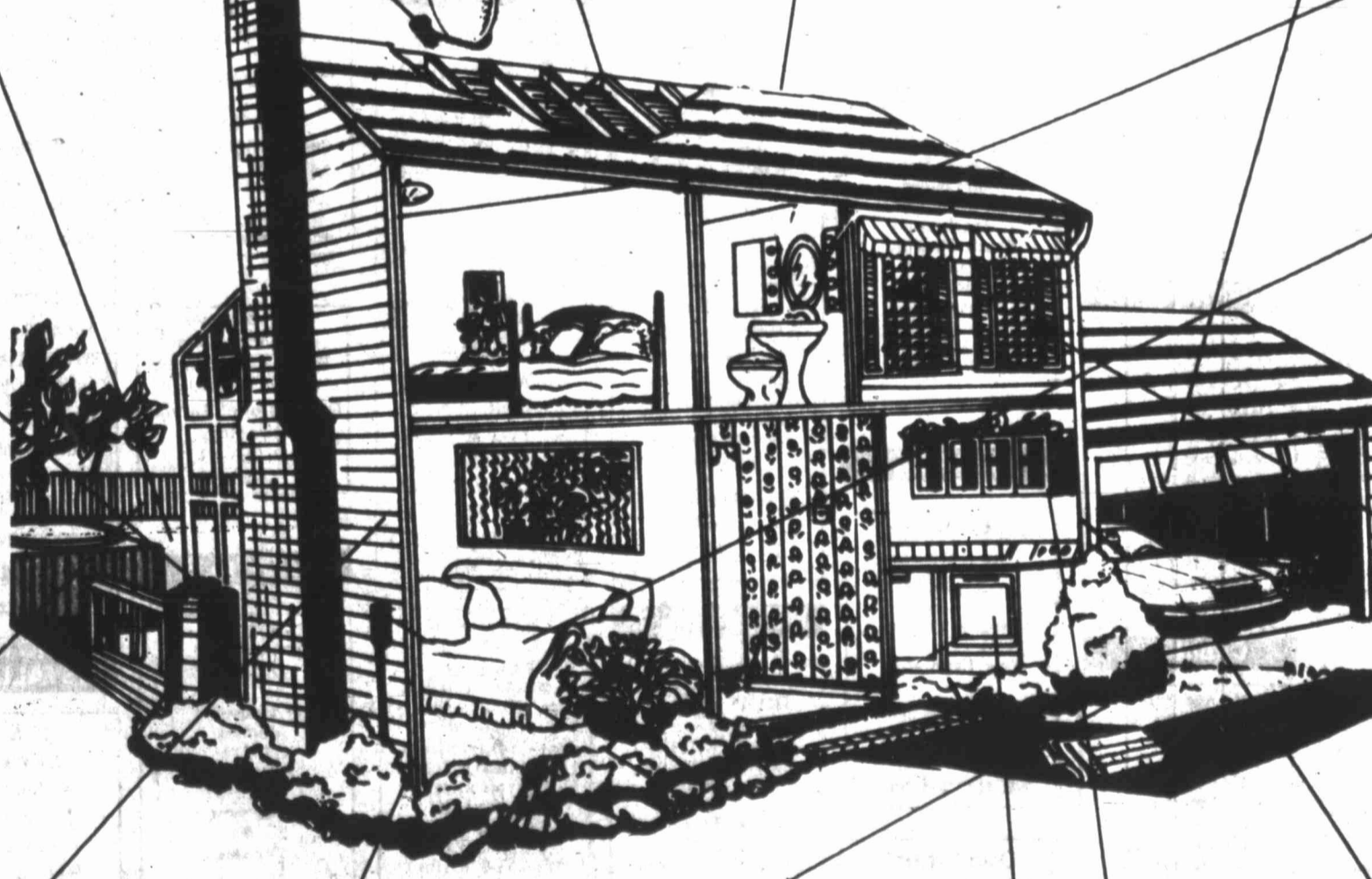
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Home Improvement Loans
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400 E. Marcy

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Sprinkler Systems & Landscaping Ponderosa Nursery
204 Davis Rd.
263-4441
TX Lic. #7738

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Job Coach: Openings in Big Spring. High School graduation/GED. Job consists of giving training at the Howard Vo Tech. \$7.28 hr (\$15,132.00). (DOE)

Payroll/Accounts Payable Clerk: Opening in Big Spring. High School graduation or GED plus three years experience performing bookkeeping and accounting functions. \$9.30 to \$10.59 hr (\$19,344.00-22,032.00 annually). Salary dependent upon experience.

Registered Nurse: One position in Howard County. Must be licensed to practice as a RN in the State of Texas. Nursing service in compliance with Home and Community Based Service standards, and JCF-MR standards. Hours varies. Salary \$19.79 hr (\$41,600 annually) DOE.

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Apply in person at 2009 Virginia

Covenant Ma Clinic has the late openings:
Nurse Supervisor is for a R.N. supervisory candidate with Joint Regulations.
Float LVN Ideas a LVN with 1 office experience or a new graduate. Salary is commensurate with experience and a full benefits package is available. Candidates need application to Office of Covenant Ma Clinic, Big Spring, TX. Resumes to 915-263-7331

POSITION
Special Population Coordinator
Region 18 Education
P.O. 1
Midland, TX
INSTRUCTION

MIGRANT PROGRAM
EDU
• Master's degree
• Texas Teaching Certificate
• Bilingual/ESL Certificate
• Minimum 10 years' experience
• Minimum 5 years' experience in Education program documentation
• Strong background in Migrant Education regulations
• Possess interpersonal skills as a team member
• Meet demanding deadlines
• Ability to work in a multicultural environment
• Graduate of a 4-year program in Education/Bilingual/ESL Education
• School districts
• Travel required
• 12-month position
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Covenant Malone and Hogan Clinic has the following immediate openings:

Nurse Supervisor This position is for a R.N. with two years of supervisory experience. Ideal candidate will have experience with Joint Commission Regulations.

Float LVN Ideal candidate will be a LVN with previous clinical office experience. We will consider a new graduate.

Salary is commensurate to experience and a full benefit package is available. Only qualified applicants need apply to the Personnel Office of Covenant Malone and Hogan Clinic, 1501 W. 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720, or fax resume to 915-267-1137.

POSITION VACANCY
Special Populations Instructional Consultant
Region 18 Education Service Center
P.O. Box 60580
Midland, TX 79711-0580

INSTRUCTIONAL CONSULTANT
for
MIGRANT EDUCATION PROGRAM and BILINGUAL/ESL EDUCATION

- Master's degree
- Texas Teaching Certificate with Bilingual/ESL Certification
- Minimum 10 years' experience in Bilingual/ESL
- Minimum 5 years' experience in Migrant Education Program (MEP) including SAS documentation
- Strong background in Bilingual/ESL and Migrant Education Program rules and regulations.
- Possess interpersonal skills, ability to work as a team member, and ability to meet demanding deadlines and flexibility
- Ability to assist Region 18 schools improve educational services
- Must have experience in:
 - Classroom management
 - Individualized instruction
 - Parent-teacher communication
 - Professional conduct and
- Appropriate training related to migrant education
- Provide technical assistance for the Migrant Education Program and Bilingual/ESL Education to assigned school districts
- Travel required
- 12-month position

Application Deadline: July 16, 2001
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INSTRUCTIONAL CONSULTANT
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SPECIAL EDUCATION

- Master's degree
- Texas Teaching Certificate with Special Education Certification
- Minimum 10 years' experience in Special Education
- Strong background in Special Education Program rules and regulations
- Strong background in statewide curriculum and assessment issues demanding deadlines and flexibility
- Ability to assist Region 18 schools improve and expand educational services
- Working knowledge and experience in computer programs and e-mail
- Ability to plan, develop, conduct and facilitate training related to Special Education
- Provide technical assistance for the Special Education programs to assigned school districts
- Travel required
- 12-month position

Application Deadline: July 25, 2001
Submit resume to
Anne Whitley, Special Populations

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Covenant Malone and Hogan Clinic has an immediate opening for a C.N.A. Primary duty will be to assist nursing staff with patient flow. This will include taking vital signs, preparing lab and Xray request, assist in patient transfers, and assist with procedures as required. minimum of one year direct patient care 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.

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OUR DESIRE IS to help a child to grow up feeling loved, happy and fulfilled. We're a young (32), outdoorsy couple who enjoy BBQ's and swimming in our backyard pool with family/friends. We'd love to help in anyway possible. Kenna & Dan 1-800-930-3685.

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A CAREER OPPORTUNITY. Earn 40k year + benefits. CDL Training in 18 days. Lifetime job placement assistance. Financing, housing, transportation available. Long Horn Driver Training, 1-866-367-9933.

DRIVER - COVENANT TRANSPORT. No CDL, no problem. 1-800-806-5549. Teams start up to 46 cents. Owner Operator/Solos 83 cents. Teams 83 cents plus fuel surcharge. Experienced drivers, 1-800-441-4394. Owner Operators, 1-877-848-6615. Graduate students, 1-800-338-6428.

DRIVER - INEXPERIENCED? LEARN to be an OTR professional from our top carrier. Great pay, executive-style benefits and conventional equipment. Minimum investment required. Call today. U.S. Xpress 1-800-879-7743

DRIVER - IT PAYS to start with us. Call SRT today, 1-877-244-7293 or 1-877-BIG-PAY. DAY. Great pay. Paid weekly. Excellent benefits. New equipment. \$1,250 sign-on bonus. Student graduates welcome. Southern Refrigerated Transport.

DRIVER - WE REWARD experience. John Christner Trucking needs drivers for west coast lanes. Late-model trucks only, great benefits. Call today 1-800-528-3675. EOE.

DRIVERS: 346 CLASS A CDL Drivers needed! OTR positions available. Excellent benefits: 401K, Health & Dental. No experience, no problem. CDL Deliverers. Call now 1-800-958-2353.

****DRIVERS** GET ON** the express way! OTR, Class "A" required. Start now! 1-800-727-4374.

DRIVERS: OWNER/OPERATORS. Fleetwood Transportation is now leasing Great lease package, we can help keep you loaded. Also need company drivers. 1-888-276-9923, www.ftwd.net

DRIVERS: SOLOS UP to 45 cents per mile, teams up to 48 cents per mile, contractors 81 cents all miles. Lease options available. (No money down.) Fuel incentives, increased holiday orientation pay & more! (No CDL, no experience, need training -) Call Burlington Motor Carriers, 1-800-583-9504.

DRIVERS - SW REGION owner operator program, home on weekly basis, 89 or newer truck, must pass inspection. Ask for Harold, Bob or Troy 1-800-666-0380.

DRIVERS-MARTEN Transport, Ltd. can pay you with 1 year plus experience, 33 cents per mile. Call 1-800-395-3331, www.marten.com. Call now for double orientation pay (limited time only).

OWNER OPERATOR AVERAGE \$1.13 in Southwest 5 state area. FFE needs 27 trucks to cover this obligation. Sign-on bonus, base plates, generous fuel surcharge and plenty of freight. 1-800-569-9298.

PUT YOUR CAREER in high gear. Earn up to \$50K/yr *Ran Western or 48 states *Flexible schedule *Glass/heavy haul 3yrs OTR/1 yr flatbed experience. Combined Transport, 1-800-290-2327, www.combinedtransport.com

DRIVERS-SWIFT TRANSPORTATION is hiring experienced and inexperienced drivers and O/O. CDL training is available. We offer great pay, benefits and consistent miles. 1-800-384-8785 (eoe-m/f).

FINANCIAL SERVICES
500FASTCASH.COM - Short term loans up to \$500.00. We want your business. To apply: 1-888-990-2274. Loans by County Bank, Rehoboth Beach, DE (FDIC), Equal Opportunity Lender.

CREDIT CARD DEBT? Avoid bankruptcy. Stop collection calls. Cut finance free towing. We provide vehicles to needy families. As to 50% Debt consolidation, seen on Oprah and People Magazine. 1-800-442-4451, www.charity-cars.org

BE DEBT FREE - years sooner. Low Payments. Reduce Interest! Stop Late Fees. Stop Collectors. Family Credit Counseling. Non-Profit Christian Agency. Se Habla Espanol. Recorded Message: 1-800-729-7964. Free Quote: www.familycredit.org

STOP COLLECTOR CALLS! We can help. Lower payments. Reduce interest. Stop late fees. Debt consolidation. Free debt counseling, non-profit. Call Aurton Solutions. 1-800-558-5562 www.aurton.org

FOR SALE
AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES - Wolff Tanning beds - Buy factory direct - Excellent service - Flexible financing available - Home and commercial units. Free color catalog. Call today: 1-800-842-1310. www.np-estlan.com

HOT SUMMER SAVINGS! Arch Steel Buildings - Factory Direct. 25x36, 30x60, 40x46, 52x116. Save thousands. Perfect for workshops/garages. Call 1-800-3-3-4-1-7-0-0-7. www.steelmasterusa.com

STEEL BUILDINGS SALE: 5,000+ sizes. 40x60x14, \$9,190; 50x75x14, \$11,740; 50x100x16, \$15,728; 60x100x16, \$17,168; mini-storage buildings, 40x160, 32 units, \$16,914, free brochures. www.sentinelbuildings.com. Sentinel Buildings, 1-800-327-0790, ext. 79.

HELP WANTED
\$3,000/WK. WORK FROM HOME. Easily earn \$1,000-\$3,000 on every \$0 down sale. Cash in hand. Huge demand sparks huge profits. 1-800-568-0292. P&D Solutions.

MISCELLANEOUS
AUCTION - CITY OF LA Porte, TX. Thursday July 12, 6pm, 2963 N. 23rd St. Selling: autos, pickups, trucks, vans, tractors, firefox pump truck, misc. city surplus. Rene Bates Auctioneers, Inc. TX Lic 6644. 1-972-548-9636.

CHARITY CARS - DONATE your vehicle, tax deductible, free towing. We provide vehicles to needy families. As to 50% Debt consolidation, seen on Oprah and People Magazine. 1-800-442-4451, www.charity-cars.org

GLOBAL UNITY BEGINS with you. Hosting an exchange student is the perfect opportunity to foster peace and understanding between countries. Take the first step. Call 1-800-SIBLING today.

GREAT DEALS ON Home Office Computers. Fully loaded, new Gateway(tm) PCs for \$799 S/H extra and Notebooks for \$999 S/H extra. Call 1-800-846-8561 or visit gateway.com/paper

REAL ESTATE
195 ACRES, RUGGED W. Texas hunting, 20x20 cabin, Whitetail, Mule Deer, Javelina, Quail, Dryden, TX \$160/acre. Terms. 1-866-286-0199, www.westtxland.com

COLORADO S.W. MOUNTAIN ranch 35 acres. From \$59,900. Cool 8,000+ elevation. Aspen, Ponderosa pines, Oaks, Mesquite & Ponds. Dramatic views of snow capped mountains. Abundant wildlife. Great getaway. National forest and BLM. 1-888-638-4142.

COME DISCOVER THE Caribbean Island of Roatan. Property for sale. Beach front, mountain views. Free video 1-877-576-2826, www.bayislandproperties.com

FLORIDA'S NAVAREE & Ft. Walton Beach. Uncrowded beaches near Destin, Ft. Walton & Pensacola attractions and restaurants. Budget rates on luxury beachfront condominiums. www.navareerescorts.com. 1-800-787-6206.

INVESTOR WANTED - 17 lots in Manufactured Home Subdivision - 19 adjoining acres (utilities, notes/more, 1-20 near Abilene, Texas - Many possibilities. Consider part trade owner/broker. 1-800-725-1098.

SOUTHERN COLORADO LOG cabin & 40 acre only \$79,900. Own this beautiful 1,250 sq. ft. cabin under construction w/ spectacular views of Spanish Peaks & LaVeta Valley. Excellent financing. Won't last. Call 1-800-564-5092, ext.138, River Ridge Ranch.

NOTICE: While most advertisers are reputable, we cannot guarantee products or services advertised. We urge readers to use caution and when in doubt, contact the Texas Attorney General at 1-800-621-0508 or the Federal Trade Commission at 1-877-FTC-HELP. Call this Newspaper to Advertise Statewide or Regionally, or Call 512-477-6755.

JULY 8 2001

DOGS, PETS, ETC. Free to a good home, 3 month old female German Shepherd puppy...

FURNITURE E-Z Rentals 120 days same as cash! Name brand TV's, VCR's, furniture, appliances...

MISCELLANEOUS Anne of Green Gables and The Continuing Story Factory Sealed VHS Movies \$14.99 + S&H...

Buried in IRS Debt? IRS problems have a way of affecting all aspects of your life...

Antique gas pump by Tokheim oil & pump company. Serial # 315770. Very good shape...

One Stop Shopping For All Your Advertising Needs The Advertising Community Classified Advertising Network...

Moving - 16 ft. boat & trailer, 75 HP Johnson motor, trolling motor, 3 batteries...

Tax Problems? Before you talk to the IRS learn 4 costly misconceptions about dealing with the IRS and 3 questions to ask before allowing any professional to represent you before the IRS...

MISCELLANEOUS For Sale: Elect. wheel chair 6 mos. old, 806-872-6127 iv. message.

Big Spring Driver Education July 9th class register now! Call 268-1023 or 270-4610 or 451-7100 Lic #1200

WEDDING CAKES catering, arch, abrac, floral, custom-made bouquets, corsages, etc. Cheaper than you can make them.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 3.26 acres, 3 miles South of city limits, corner of Garden City/Eibow Rd.

BUILDINGS FOR SALE Steel buildings, new, must sell 40x60x12 was \$17,500 now \$10,971

BUILDINGS FOR RENT For Lease: Building & Warehouse on 5 acres fenced land, good location (Snyder Hwy).

CEMETERY LOTS FOR SALE Choice location space 1 & 2 lot # 418 section of Garden of Mchpelah, Trinity Memorial Park.

BUSINESS FOR SALE Salon For Sale: Great location and good clientele. Call after 9:00pm or leave message. (815) 675-0997

HOUSES FOR SALE Cameo Investments Open House. Sat. & Sun. 1-6 pm. or any time by appt. 2506, 2508, & 2308 Sh. Monticello & 3213 Fern.

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

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

MAD? BANKS DON'T GIVE MORTGAGES LOANS DUE TO CREDIT PROBLEMS. I DO! L D KIRK (254)947-4475 TEXAS FAIR RATES.

OWNER FINANCE - Low Down. Easy Quality. 3/2 w/p. CHA. 1409 Sycamore. 915-352-7778

LOTS FOR SALE Beautiful home site in compestra estate near country club-owner finance. 4 acres - \$500 dn. \$103.13 a mo. 3.9 acres \$500 dn. \$109.20 a mo. 3.8 acres \$500 dn. \$121.33 a mo all 11.7 acres \$1000 dn. \$333.66 a mo. Ph. 263-3087.

MOBILE HOMES 7 year pay off at 367-per month 3/2 with central heat & air. No hidden costs. 10% down 10,25apw. WAC. Call 915-563-9000.

NO HAGGLE PRICING \$29,900 new 3brdm 2bath D/W Delivered only at A-1 Homes 563-9000.

ROOMMATE WANTED Split rent with single Christian male. 4042 Vicky St. Non-smoker. \$250/mn. Call 267-5444 264-0934.

UNFURNISHED APTS. Eff. 1 bdr. & 2 bdr. from \$225 to \$295 CHA. New management. 267-4217

UNFURNISHED HOUSES 111 E 16th - 3BR. New paint & carpet. Gas & water paid. \$465/mo. \$200/dep. References required. Call 267-6667

1202 Main 2 Bdrm, 1 bath AC & stove furnished \$250/mo. \$100/dep 263-1792 or 264-6006

1220 E. 16TH. 3 bdr. bth. completely rem. new paint, new cov. \$550/mn. + dep. Call 267-2286

UNFURNISHED HOUSES 1408 Tucson 3 or 4 bdrm ref. air provided, fenced yard, garage, appliances. \$375/mn. \$150/dep. 263-1792 or 264-6006

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

1809 Johnson 2/1 CHA \$450/mn. + dep. Call 267-2296

2 bdr. 1300 Blackmon \$300/mn. 3 bdr. 1517 Kentucky Way \$400/mn. Call Moren @ 267-7380.

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

2 BR 1 bath duplex. 1501 Lincoln-B. Call 267-3841 or 270-7309

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD Swimming Pool Private Patios Carports Appliances Most Utilities Paid Senior Citizens Discount 1 & 2 Bedroom Unfurnished PARKHILL TERRACE APARTMENTS 900 W. Marcy Drive 263-5555 263-5000

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX Swimming Pool Carports, Most Utilities Paid, Senior Citizen Discounts, 1 & 2 Bedrooms & 1 or 2 Baths Unfurnished KENTWOOD APARTMENTS 1904 East 25th Street 267-5444 263-5000

TOO LATES For Sale or Lease: Totally remodeled 4/2/2, 2,600 sq. ft. Forsan ISD. \$56,500. 267-7025.

For Sale or Lease: Totally remodeled 4/2/2, 2,600 sq. ft. Forsan ISD. \$56,500. 267-7025.

Small 2 bdr. house 1803 State \$220/mn. \$100/dep. Call Dave 264-6946.

Barcelona Apartments "CALL FOR MOVE-IN SPECIAL" All Bills Paid Check The Competition Then Call 263-1252 For The Best Deal in Town 538 Westover Rd.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES 3 bdr. 2 bth. home 2407 Carleton \$525/mn. + dep. Call 263-6997.

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

448 A-Armstrong 4 bdrm 1 bth. all brand new carpet, C/H/A, paint, etc. References required. \$400/mn. \$200/dep. 263-1792 or 264-6006

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

DIVORCED. Make up 3 back payments. 3brdm double wide. Call 915-563-9004

Donnell Apartments 2/3 bdr. apts C/H/A newly refurbished. 263-4410

For Rent 3 bdr., 1bath. Marcy Elem. Duplex - Carport, \$450/mn. Call before 1pm, 264-9907

For Sale By Owner 3212 Fern St. Built in 2000 3/2 dining room tile flooring, berber carpet, fireplace, jacuzzi tub, r/o system water softener, sprinler system. Call 267-5805.

Forsan District Owner Finance - 3/2 large lot needs fixing. S.M. dn \$199/mn. 210-657-1298.

Large 1 Bdrm on VA acres near new VA home. \$225/mo. \$200/dep. References required. Call 267-5330

Lease/sale 3 bdrm 2 bath/replace/sun room pretty oak wall. \$795/mo. 915-264-0410

One 3 BR house and one 2 BR house. 263-3375 or 270-8665

3 bdr. 1 bth 501 Johnson. Call 267-3841 or 270-7309.

TOO LATES For Sale or Lease: Totally remodeled 4/2/2, 2,600 sq. ft. Forsan ISD. \$56,500. 267-7025.

Small 2 bdr. house 1803 State \$220/mn. \$100/dep. Call Dave 264-6946.

Trinity Haven Healthcare Center RN - Patient Care Coordinator position M-F. Weekend charge nurse 8 or 16 hr shifts. CNA's 6-2 & 2-10 shifts available. Full time Activity Director. Apply in person 3203 Sage St. Midland, Texas 79705.

Wanted car lot porter for used car dealership. Salary + commission. Driver license required. Some detail experience. Fill out application or resume at: 403 W. 4th Big Spring, Tx Wholesale Auto Brokers

Found male Scottish Terrier in the vicinity of 12th/Douglas. Call 267-7789 to claim.

Child care in my home. Lots of TLC & references. Call Kathy 268-1388.

PUBLIC NOTICE We are attempting to locate Maria McDiffitt who worked in a local nursing home approximately two years ago. We have property that belongs to her. If you have information as to her whereabouts, please contact Larry Hamby, 200 W. Third, Big Spring, Texas 79720, (915) 263-8365 during the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. \$3242 July 8, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, July 24, 2001, for the purchase of three (3) Self-Contained Sanitation Compactors.

Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring City Council Chambers, City Hall, 307 East 4th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Bid information and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Purchasing and Material Control Manager, 1380 Airpark Drive East, Bldg. #19, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of the bid and a general description of the bid items.

The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities. \$3242 July 1 & 8, 2001

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, July 8: Realize how important a partnership is to you, or events might force you to appreciate this person. Be grateful for what others offer and share with you. Allow your imagination to open up. Use this creativity in different areas of your life. Learning to work well with others enhances your financial security. Your ability to adjust to others marks your interpersonal dealings. If you are single, someone you meet, quite possibly at work, could become a lot more to 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) ***** A call or visit from a friend preoccupies you. When you're with this person, you're always on a roller-coaster ride, and you love all the excitement. Invite others along for a fun outing. Certainly the more people, the merrier, works for the happy Ram. Just let it all happen. Tonight: Prepare for a late night.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)***** A partner shares priorities. Make a must appearance together. Worry less about what someone else thinks. Break past your Bullish ways. Be spontaneous and surprise others. A loved one makes a declaration that has you shaking your head. Tonight: A must appearance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)***** You might not always be sure of yourself, especially when you have to digest new material. Certainly, you could be shocked by information that comes forward. A friend or loved one goes out of his way for you. Let today's adventure unwind. Tonight: Explore like a true Gemini. Try a new spot.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)**** Work with a partner who seems to specialize in jolts and unanticipated events. Relax, and you'll enjoy yourself. Get uptight, and you could ruin a very pleasant happening. What Cancer believes is nurturing might not be what another wants. Ask. Tonight: Let someone else choose.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)***** A child or a key person in your life gives you a playful shove in a certain direction. Why not give this person a thrill and go along? Rejuvenate your relationships with more give-and-take. Another, as usual, manages to surprise you. Be a true Leo. Go with the flow. Tonight: Go along

with someone's plans. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**** Mellow out with a family member. You might want to surprise this person by doing something special. (You know what will do this.) Virgos get stressed out easily. Let go of tension with a favorite sport or activity. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)***** By now, one would think someone could no longer jolt you. Yet one more time, you find yourself shaking your head. Allow your sedate Libra personality to be as spontaneous as this person. See what happens. You'll reverse your opinion after a key discussion. Tonight: Give up stubbornness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)***** Think in terms of family and security. Price an object with care. Scorpios have the capacity to be a real Ralph Nader. Make excellent choices that will endure. Those who live with you will be delighted and surprised by your decision. Tonight: Stay close to home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)***** You often reverse yourself, though others might not notice. Sagittarius, more than any other sign, has the ability to transform. Your words could stun someone, but you want a strong reaction. The question remains whether you wanted this much kick. Tonight: Chat with a friend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**** Your instincts guide you regarding spending. You don't need to go overboard to impress others. You awe others, even if you don't realize it. Someone turns around and does something special that you might not have anticipated. Don't be a tight-lipped Goat -- talk about your feelings. Tonight: Catch up on mail.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**** Even though you recognize that you can't change someone, it doesn't mean you don't want to! Laughter marks a relationship. Your Aquarian ways give another enough space to reverse a statement. A smile says it all. Tonight: Spontaneity works.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)**** You understand the power of being understated. Much like you, someone might not be able to contain his feelings. Reach out for this person and explain where you are coming from. A parent or older relative will appreciate a phone call. Tonight: Be happy by yourself.

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GARAGE SALES Hidden treasures? Junk? Call 273-7331 to place your garage sale ad today!

Newsday Crossword

ACROSS 1 Works-in-progress 7 English channel 10 Real-estate ad abbr. 13 Apply more paint to 14 Abuse 17 Charge 18 Veteran 19 Kitchen tool 20 Least significant 21 Last 22 News-service co. 23 PDO 26 Has a date 28 Oaxaca woman 30 Stale stories 32 Beowulf beast 38 Leaves 39 Sell off 41 Sharp quality 42 Short account 49 Son of Lot 50 Where Minky honeymooned 52 Mayberry character 53 Fictional meanie 55 Cricket-team member 56 Sharjah and Ajman 58 Climatologist's concern 59 Scrams 60 Taxi driver 61 The Beggar's Opera composer

SATURDAY STUMPER by S.N. Edited by Stanley Newman

15 Literary monogram 16 Sister of David and Patricia 24 Laugh-In name 25 Go by 27 Pac-10 team 29 Sentence-ending abbr. 31 Squared away 32 Enchanting, for short 33 Memorable Robinson role 34 Part of France's motto 35 Old Testament book 36 Money-making device 37 He does "undercover" work 40 Acquires fondness for 43 W.C., in The Bank Dick 44 Rap artist 45 Touched by an Angel star 46 Do as requested 47 15-year-old 48 Cause of unearned runs 51 Touched by an Angel star 54 Square-dance participant 56 "Good" or "bad" fellow 57 culpa

CROSSWORD GRID with numbers 1-61 indicating starting positions for the crossword puzzle.