

**SUNDAY**

July 29, 2001

**WEATHER**

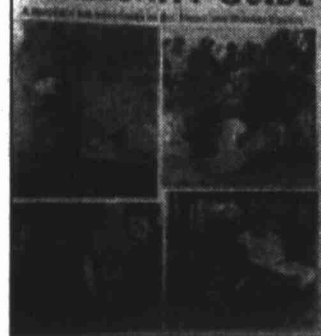
Today:



**PARTLY CLOUDY**

**TODAY 95°-99°  
TONIGHT 75°-79°**

**COMMUNITY GUIDE**



**Annual feature  
in today's issue**

Today's issue of the *Herald* includes the Community Guide, an annual feature of the paper.

Originally called the Newcomer's Guide, the 48-page special section contains information about Howard County for residents who are new to the area, as well as those who have lived here all their lives.

**WHAT'S UP...**

**MONDAY**

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

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

**TUESDAY**

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

Big Spring Rotary Club meets at noon in the Howard College Cactus Room.

**WEDNESDAY**

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

Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics, 10 a.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria. People 50 and older are invited to participate.

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

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

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

**INSIDE TODAY...**

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Find us online at: [www.bigspringherald.com](http://www.bigspringherald.com)

To reach us, please call 263-7331. Office hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you miss your paper, please call 263-7335 before 7 p.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. on Sunday.

## Dating to '24, Old Settler's Reunion steeped in tradition

**DEBBIE L. JENSEN**  
Herald Correspondent

It's a boots and denim, come-as-you-are kind of party.

After all, few local traditions have survived as long as the Howard-Glasscock Old Settlers Reunion, which began in 1924. It's a chance for the home folks to meet and visit with their friends and neighbors, play a few games, enjoy some friendly competition and even scoot their boots around the

dance floor a little.

This year's 77th reunion promises all the tradition of past events along with some new additions. Of course there will be the pioneer awards, marking a long tradition of honoring the contributions of two families to their community.

Among the new additions, a dessert auction promises to be not only a delicious diversion, but also help raise a little money to keep the event in business for next year.

Old Settlers will gather at 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 4, at the Dora Roberts Civic Center. Al's Barbecue is catering a \$6-per-person lunch. The schedule includes 10 a.m., Bingo; 11:30, Barbecue meal; 12:45, Pioneer Awards; 1 p.m., Dessert Auction and at 7:30, the dance.

Not many events in all of West Texas can claim this kind of history. Since the early years, when the event was a picnic, longtime residents of the local area have

gathered for activities that included "short talks," group singing and a fiddling contest. After getting started on a local farm, for years they met under the pavilion in Comanche Trail Park that was named for them.

Those early reunions were limited to people "who had settled in the area of Howard, Glasscock, Martin, Borden or Dawson counties prior to 1910," according to the group's bylaws. Today, though, organizers have opened attendance at the

reunion to include anyone who lives — or has lived — in Howard or Glasscock counties.

To be considered a true "old settler," of course, a person must have lived in the area for at least 20 years. The organization's officers and board members for the following year will be elected during a business meeting at the reunion.

Indian dancers, horseshoe pitching, tobacco spitting

See **REUNION**, Page 2A

## In touch with an angel

Gift provides mentally ill children with school clothes

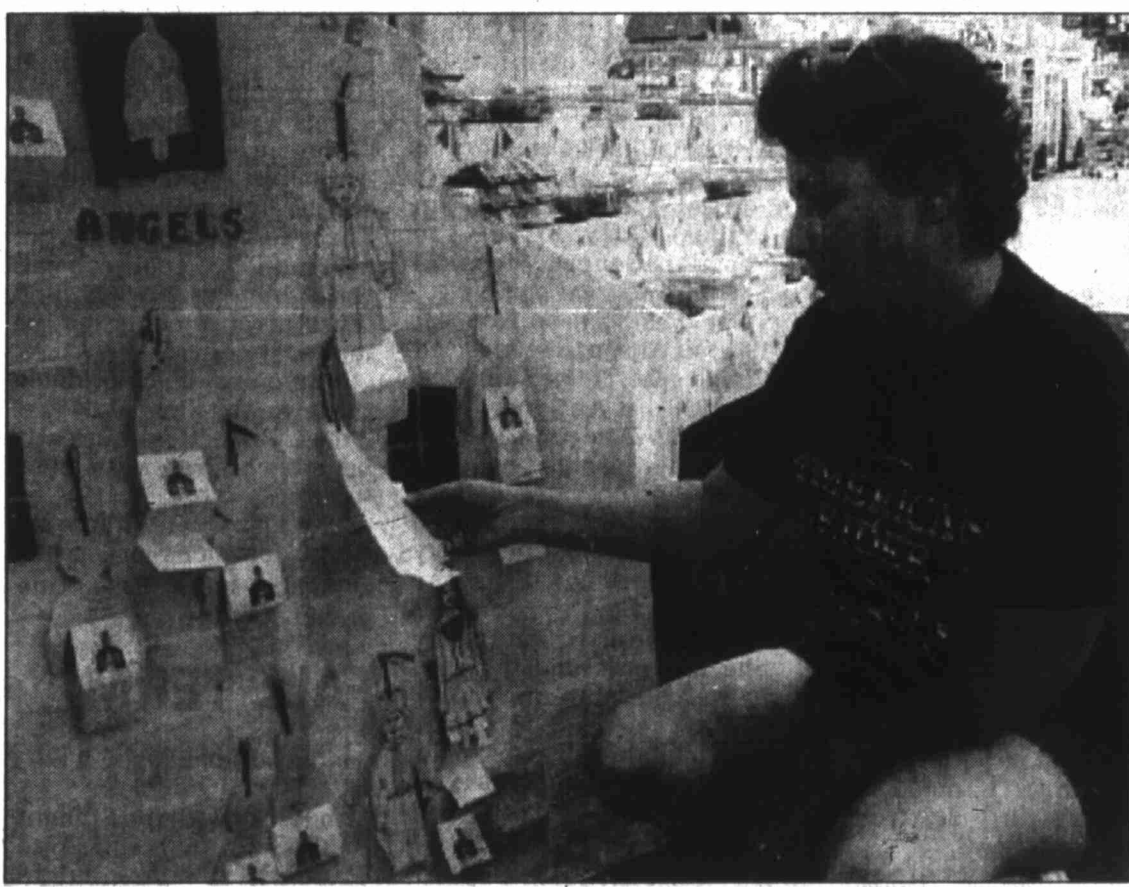
By **APRIL L. WARD**  
Staff Writer

As the first day of school approaches, many families, especially those financially in need, feel the financial pressures of back-to-school shopping. Providing children with school supplies can be tough, not to mention outfitting students with new clothing to replace the articles they have outgrown.

This year, West Texas Centers for MHMR is planning to ease the burden on families of children with mental illness with the School House Angel Project. The program will provide these children with clothing for the upcoming school year.

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

To aid with this need, Kennemur organized the School House Angel Project which began on July 4 of



Rhonda Bronaugh looks over the West Texas Centers for MHMR angel tree, a project to provide children with mental illness clothing for the upcoming school year. The tree can be found at Wal-Mart.

this year. "I have always wanted to help children in some way," Kennemur said. "I noticed the need last year when the Salvation Army had the angel tree. Kids are always needing clothes, so I decided to do this for the kids with mental illness to help them out."

A cardboard schoolhouse at the Wal-Mart in Big Spring contains blue and pink angels with a code

number for boys and girls with mental illness and lists of their needs.

"A lot of people have been picking up angels," she said. "We started with 63 angels. At last count, there were only 15 left."

Each angel includes special requests, the child's favorite color, and clothing size. Needed items include socks, shoes, pants, shirts, and undergarments.

"Right now, a lot of people

have been donating shoes and clothing," Kennemur said. "They're in desperate need of shoes."

According to Kennemur, most of the donations have been clothes purchased mainly from Wal-Mart, but also some from Bealls and other locations.

"We're really trying to get donations from people who have already picked up

See **ANGELS**, Page 2A

## Community college trustees set budget talks

Herald Staff Report

Howard County Junior College District trustees will have their work cut out for them on Monday as they meet for a budget workshop followed by a regular board meeting.

The board is expected to meet at 9:30 a.m. in executive session over personnel issues, followed by a 10 a.m.

budget workshop. Trustees will meet in the board room located in the Dora Roberts Student Union Building on the Howard College campus.

Topics for discussion include board of education and development, research information/outcomes, personnel building and grounds, technology infrastructure, budget and finance, visioning, policy and miscellaneous items of

interest. The board will adjourn for lunch about 11:45 a.m. and then head back for the regular board meeting set for 12:30 p.m.

Also on the agenda the board is expected to consider:

- The proposed budget.
- Consideration of the Appraisal District budget.
- Consideration of the Technology Infrastructure

Fund Proposals and Assurances.

- Consideration of auditor.
- President's Report.
- Consideration of several bids including an update on manufactured home purchases, depository, Valpar Equipment and Computers, both for the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf campus.
- Investment training update.

## Music to fill the air as schools gear up for summer band practice

Herald Staff Report

Big Spring and Coahoma high school bands start summer band practice this week as students and directors begin to prepare for marching season.

Band officers and section leaders for BSHS will meet on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the band hall.

Marching practice kicks off on Wednesday and runs through Friday and Monday, Aug. 6, with the brass section from 8:30 a.m. until 10 a.m., followed by the woodwind instruments until 11:30 a.m. Marching practice will be held at the practice field.

Sectionals will be held in the band hall in the afternoons with flutes and cornets from 1:30 to 3 then clar-

inets and French horns from 3 to 4:30 followed by saxes, trombones, baritones and tubas to 6.

Sectionals continue at the above time on Tuesday, Aug. 7 through Friday Aug. 10. Also on Tuesday, Aug. 7, the band begins evening practice from 7 to 9 at the practice field and runs through Friday with the exception of no evening practice on Wednesday, Aug. 8.

Uniform distribution will be held on Saturday, Aug. 11, from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the band hall.

Color guard practice kicks off on Wednesday and runs through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the band hall. Practice continues on Sunday, Aug. 5, from

See **BANDS**, Page 2A

## Fall term

New student orientation set Thursday on campus

By **MARSHA JONES**  
Herald Correspondent

Howard College new student orientation for the fall 2001 semester takes off Thursday with the Hawk Express and Hawk After Hours, followed by Hawk Days on Aug. 23.

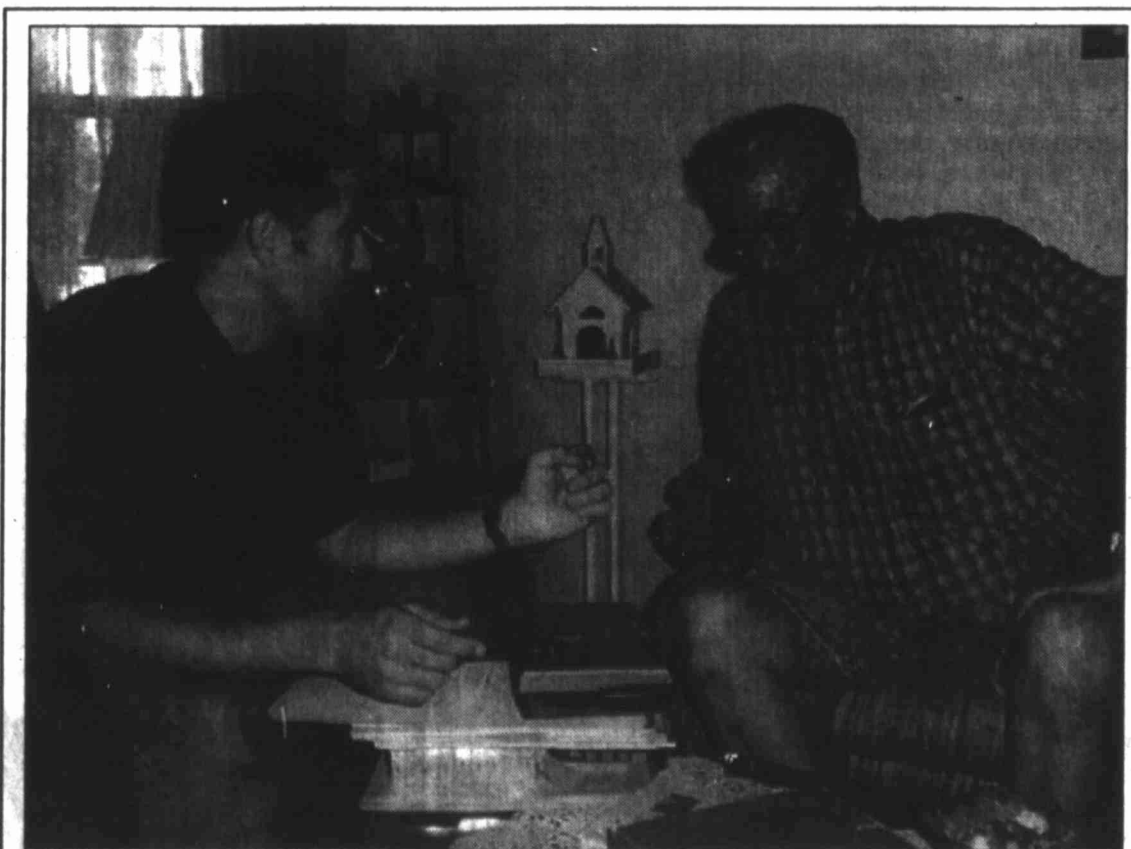
"We have designed new student orientation to meet the needs of our diverse and expanding student population," said Javier Flores, Howard College dean of student services. "Our goal is to provide our new and returning students with several opportunities to meet their instructors, familiarize themselves with the campus and learn college policies and procedures."

The Hawk Express begins at 9:30 a.m. Thursday with a new student welcome and presentations from Dr. Cheryl Sparks, president of Howard College, as well as vice presidents Terry Hansen, Dr. Amy Burchett and Dr. Joel Michaelis.

"We will also introduce the college's divisions directors, Gayla Williams, Lynn Simpson, Jerry Dudley and Cindy Stokes, as well as Student Government President Deidre Hirt," Flores said.

Following the introductions of college administrators, Interest Sessions will begin featuring Ann Duncan with financial aid, work study and part-time jobs, Linda Berry with Student Activities, Mary

See **FALL TERM**, Page 2A



Will Inman, Scurry County Museum special projects director, interviews Frank G. Salazar about his family history. The museum is performing a study of the history of the Hispanic workforce in surrounding counties. The information will be used for a traveling exhibit that will tour West Texas museums. For more information about the project contact Inman at the Scurry County Museum in Snyder, 573-6107.

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OBITUARIES

Maxine "Max" Bruce

Maxine "Max" Bruce, 80, of Big Spring, died on Wednesday, July 25, 2001, in a local hospital.

Graveside funeral service will be 11 a.m. Monday, July 30, 2001, at Rest Haven Cemetery in Brady.

She was born on Sept. 15, 1920, in Harrison, Ark., and married Roy M. Bruce on March 25, 1944, in Columbus, Kan. He preceded her in death on Jan. 25, 1999.

She grew up in Neosho, Mo., and worked as a telephone operator in the early 1940s. She moved to Big Spring in 1946. She worked and managed Modesta's, The Tom Boy and The Pant Shop, retiring in 1985.

Survivors include one brother, Claude R. Fuller of Neosho, Mo.; and several nieces and nephews, including Claudia Land of Joplin, Mo.

The family suggests memorials to the Allison Cancer Center, 301 North N Midland 79701.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. [www.npwech.com](http://www.npwech.com)



Christ. She was a sales person and a homemaker.

She is survived by four daughters, Sue Goodwin of Snyder, Linda Anderson of Big Spring, Pricilla Lane of Midland and Carol Williams of Dekalb, Ill.; two sons, Scotty Lane of Abilene and David Lane of Coleman; 13 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

James E. Felts

James E. (Jimmy) Felts, 94, of Midland, formerly of Big Spring, died on Saturday, July 28, in Midland. Funeral service is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mozelle Yates

Funeral service for Mozelle "Okey" Yates, 77, of Lamesa, formerly of Stanton, will be at 4 p.m. Monday, July 30, 2001, at the Second Baptist Church in Lamesa with Hospice Chaplain Walter McCall and Elder Hoot Leonard of Community of Christ Church, officiating. Burial will be at Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton.

Mrs. Yates died on Friday, July 27, at her residence.

She was born on Dec. 12, 1923, in Colorado City and married Marshall Yates on May 22, 1943, in Stanton. She was baptized at Bellview Baptist Church in Midland. She was a member of the Second Baptist Church of Lamesa.

Survivors include her husband, Marshall Alton Yates of Lamesa; a son Dan Yates of Seminole; a daughter, Trudy Harrison of Andrews; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Yates will be in state at Gilbreath Funeral Home today and at Second Baptist Church, Lamesa, on Monday July 30, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Arrangements are under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home, Stanton.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. [www.npwech.com](http://www.npwech.com)

Ruth Lane

Funeral service of Ruth Lane, 85, of Coleman, will be 10:30 a.m. Monday, July 30, 2001, at the Elm Street Church of Christ with Sam Wilson and Jack Cosby officiating. Burial will follow at the Coleman City Cemetery under the direction of Henderson Funeral Home.

Family visitation will be today from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Henderson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lane died on Friday, July 27, at her residence.

She was born on May 22, 1916, in Fort Worth. She had been a resident of Coleman County since 1921. She married Fallice Scott Lane in Coleman in 1938. He preceded her in death in 1978. She was a member of the Elm Street Church of

Mrs. Yates will be in state at Gilbreath Funeral Home today and at Second Baptist Church, Lamesa, on Monday July 30, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Arrangements are under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home, Stanton.

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W.E. "Mac" McIntosh

W.E. "Mac" McIntosh, 68, of Sand Springs, died on Friday evening July 27, 2001, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center after a two-year illness.

Funeral service will be 10:30 a.m. Monday, July 30, at the First Baptist Church of Coahoma with the Rev. Elwin Collom, pastor, officiating.

He was born on Aug. 1, 1932, in Big Spring and was a lifetime resident of Howard County. He married Donna Huston, Feb. 27, 1964, in Big Spring. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy serving in the Korean War. He retired from Fina in 1988, after 34 years.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Coahoma.

He is survived by his wife, Donna McIntosh of Sand Springs; one son, Wesley McIntosh and his wife, Donna, of Sand Springs; three daughters, Susan McIntosh and Pam

Hardin, both of Coahoma, Betty Barnett and her husband, Bob, of Sand Springs; one brother Bruce Holden of Stephenville; his mother-in-law, Inez West of Sand Springs; 11 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by this father, Luther Robert McIntosh, his mother, Opal Tucker Holden; his stepfather, Burt Holden; and one sister, Juaneva Wadjun.

The family suggests memorials to the Allison Cancer Center, 301 N. Avenue N, Midland 79701.

The family will be at 9305 North Service Road in Sand Springs.

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

Arrangements are under the direction of Myers and Smith Funeral Home. [www.npwech.com](http://www.npwech.com)

Carole Tidwell

Funeral service for Carole Tidwell, 66, of Andrews will be 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 31, 2001, at McNett Funeral Home Chapel in Andrews with the Rev. James Linton of Andrews officiating. Burial will be 4 p.m. Tuesday in Elmwood Memorial Park Cemetery in Abilene.

Mrs. Tidwell died on Friday, July 27, at the Permian General Hospital in Andrews.

She was born on Nov. 11, 1934, in Anson. She married Charles A. Tidwell on Oct. 20, 1953, in Abilene. They moved to Andrews in 1975 from Big Spring. They had owned and operated Tidwell Construction Company in Andrews. She was very active in organizing the United Girl's Softball Association in Andrews. She was preceded in death by her husband on Aug. 4, 1988.

She is survived by four daughters, Wanda Tidwell of Odessa, Marcia and Vicky Tidwell, both of Andrews, and Lara Hibbard of Houston; three sons, David, Clay and James Tidwell of Andrews; her mother Audie Bowers of Abilene; one sister, Wanda Anthony of Abilene; 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The family suggest memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

REUNION

Continued from Page 1A

"husband calling" have been among some of the attractions for attendees in the reunion's first 50 years. Past reunions also were commemorated by such items as a handmade quilt and set of engraved coins.

But — as evidenced from the records that have been kept over the years — just visiting and reminiscing have always received top billing.

Old Settlers love to dance, so they make time for that at every reunion. This year's dance will feature the country music of Mike Hillger and the Hot Licks Band from Garden City.

Hillger, an avid team roper, and his band have recorded an album called "Finals Fever" made up of songs centering on the sport. Mike has played his fiddle at many dances and special events across the country, including Las Vegas and Reno, Nevada, Hollywood, Switzerland and many parts of West Texas.

But like many clubs and organizations, the Old

A BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

Settlers are a diverse group with many interests, and they try to plan something for everybody.

If you haven't been to an Old Settlers Reunion yet, plan to visit with some of the "home folks" on Saturday, Aug. 4 at Dora Roberts Civic Center. Haven't been in town long? Don't worry, before you know it, you'll qualify to be a real Old Settler yourself.

Or as Mrs. E.L. Arnold Sr. of Sand Springs said in a 'Big Spring Herald' article in 1974, "Funny thing. Out here those of us who arrived during the Depression years aren't really considered old-timers amidst these that came 60 and 70 and 80 years ago. But we soon will be. We've been around over 40 years."

Howard College students enrolling for the Fall 2001 semester, and a student panel will answer questions at 7:30 p.m. Campus tours will also be available, Flores said.

"Our non-traditional students often have families and work full-time, and we want to make their orientation to the Howard College campus as focused as possible, in keeping with the busy life most non-traditional students have," he said.

Then, on Aug. 23, Hawk Days begin for residence hall students at 6:30 p.m. in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Administrators and directors, as well as instructors will be introduced to those students attending.

"At 6:45 we will have a dynamic speaker from the Making College Count program. This is a student-interactive presentation designed to complement Howard College's orientation efforts and all our Fall 2001 students are urged to attend," he said.

The Howard College cheerleaders will perform at 8:30 p.m., followed by a student dance in the SUB.

On Friday, Aug. 24, interest sessions will be presented by faculty and administrators, and Hawk Days will conclude with an ice cream party and swim at the city pool, co-sponsored by the Hawk Flight Booster Club.

"New student orientation promises to be filled with fun for all our students, as well as information needed by all college students. We have tried to make each portion of the events entertaining as well as informative, and look forward to meeting our fall 2001 students," he said.

ANGELS

Continued from Page 1A

angels," she said. "But we'd like people to pick up the angels we still have left."

The program will run until July 31, and donations can be dropped off at West Texas Centers for MHRM at 319 Rannels. People can call the clinic at 263-0027 and other arrangements can be made.

Kenemur said the donations to the School House Angel Project will greatly benefit children with mental illness.

"We appreciate it because these donations are really going to help these kids immensely."

FALL TERM

Continued from Page 1A

Ann Burks with the Student Health Clinic, Charlotte Wadleigh with dental hygiene services, Gary Don Carey with cosmetology services, and Judy Grant with food service.

"These sessions will provide our students with an overview of the various services available on campus during the semester," Flores said.

Hawk Express participants will also meet Howard College instructors who sponsor student organizations, such as Mina Benavides with the Mexican American Student Association, Clay Grizzle with Theatre, Marsha Jones with Theatres and the Hawk Review Yearbook, Lynn Simpson with Rotary, Bill Banks with the Baptist Student Ministries, and Nancy Michaelis with Phi Theta Kappa. Flores will present information about the Mascot Network.

Others who will meet students and present information about their areas are Harvey Rothell, guidance and counseling; Mike Yeater, registrar; Linda Miracle, STEPS Center; Ed Roberts, computer access; and Luis Kincaid, library services.

"We want all our new students to see these key people and learn the various success opportunities Howard College has developed to assist each student in their education," Flores said.

Hawk After Hours begins Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Student Union Building for non-traditional students. A Moon Bounce will be available for the children of

POLICE

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

• JESSE GONZALES, 18, of 201 Circle, was arrested for seven local warrants and on charges of no insurance, no driver's license and expired registration.

• JANIE JOANN ARREDONDO, 18, of 1312 Lindberg, was arrested on a charge of theft of more than \$50 but less than \$500.

• FREDERICK WAYNE NEWTON III, 46, of 608 1/2 Douglas, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• RAUL GARCIA, 64, of 1001 E. 16th, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• STEVEN VALENCIA GAMBOA, 17, of 4000 W. Highway 80, was arrested on charges of possession of a controlled substance and minor in consumption.

• GERONIMO RAY CALDERON, 19, of 1602 Wren, was arrested on a charge of minor in consumption.

• JOE ANGEL VALLE, 34, of 1902 Owens, was arrested on a charge of violation of protective order.

• JOSE LUIS MUNOZ, 38, of 1410 Dixie, was arrested on charges of driving while license suspended, no insurance and no inspection.

• EMETERIO LAZANO, 24, of 1102 1/2 N. Bell, was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana, less than two ounces.

• CRIMINAL TRESPASS was reported in the 500 block of Lamesa.

• THEFT of more than \$50 but less than \$500 was reported in the 200 block of W. Marcy.

• DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE was reported in the 1200 block of E. 11th Place, the 1300 block of State, the 1100 block of Sycamore St. and the 2500 block of Gregg.

• DISTURBANCE FIGHT was reported in the 500 block of W. Fourth, the 900 block of S. Scurry and the 300 block of S. Owens.

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

• BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE was reported in the 1100 block of Sycamore.

• BURGLARY OF A HABITATION was reported in the 1300 block of Lindberg St.

BANDS

Continued from Page 1A

2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and runs all day on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 6-7. Wednesday through Friday, Aug. 8-10, Color guard practice runs from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. while the color guard will practice with the full band on Thursday and Friday evenings.

The Big Red Band of Coahoma starts practice on Monday with passing out uniforms for seniors at 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., followed by juniors until 11:30 a.m.

Sophomores will receive their uniforms on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and freshman will receive uniforms from 10:30 a.m. until noon. Freshman marching practice begins that night from 6 to 7.

The band begins two-a-day practice on Wednesday with sectionals in the morning and full band practice in the evenings.

Sectionals run from Wednesday to Friday with flutes and clarinets sectionals at 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., saxes and French horns from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., trumpets from 11 a.m. to noon, trombones, baritones and tuba from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. and percussion from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Full band practices are in the evening from 6 to 7. Evening practice continues from Aug. 6 to the 10th.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center  
1601 W. 11th Place  
263-1211

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Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home 24th & Johnson 267-8288  
Maxine "Max" Bruce, 80, died Wednesday, July 25, 2001. Graveside funeral services will be 11:00 AM Monday, July 30, 2001 at Rest Haven Cemetery in Brady, Texas.

Terry's Kids Shoes 1/2 Price Sandal Sale!

Happy Birthday! Guess Who's 40 Mona Talamantes

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Scenic Mountain Medical Center 1601 W. 11th Place 263-1211

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CATTLE

FORT WORTH Ranchers say ca is every bit a 2 problem in Te has the biggest tion in the count

A Denton Cr recently was ch running a catt scheme that ne \$1.5 million. Au investigating ar case in Jack C appears to be bi

"We run into the time who are that it still take day and time," Gray, director enforcement for and Southwest Raisers Associat real big problem ruin a producer.

The 15 milio Texas are worth and make up m percent of the n tle, according t Department of A

More than \$1 worth of live stolen in Texas and 21 percent

Big B

ALPINE (AP) sweeping change considered for state's most s sures, Big Ben Park.

A new plan improvements i option to open way areas to hi gotten historic a relics. Under option, the par expanded and ca and lodging eli better protect resources.

Frank Deckert superintendent, know how peopl to the changes

Puttin

SATTLER (AP) Sonny Coleman t boxes of books a from an empty r his and dumpet into his own Du into that of a con ovating a school himself in for grief.

That was in J year. An ex-police Coleman dumpin and questioned Coleman said he tle about it months later, received a tele from the sheri ment telling him had been issue arrest.

Coleman, 54, trial ended whe could not reach faces a Septembe throwing boxes o

Fugitiv

DALLAS (A) Garland man co 1996 of filing t that claimed a n credit for slave guilty Friday to failing to show h his prison sent attorney Richar said.

Ben Badio, 42, fugitive since 1996, when he fa render to authori serving his thre tence.

U.S. District Ju Fitzwater is sc sentence Badio fr charge on Oct. 1 get an extra added to his or tence.

Badio was co

Full B

Locate Come in and Beaded BRING 2401 Scurry

# Cattle rustlers still at work in Texas

FORT WORTH (AP) — Ranchers say cattle rustling is every bit a 21st century problem in Texas, which has the biggest cow population in the country.

A Denton County man recently was charged with running a cattle rustling scheme that netted up to \$1.5 million. Authorities are investigating an unrelated case in Jack County that appears to be bigger.

"We run into people all the time who are astonished that it still takes place this day and time," said Larry Gray, director of law enforcement for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. "It's a real big problem, and it can ruin a producer."

The 15 million cows in Texas are worth \$8.3 billion and make up more than 14 percent of the nation's cattle, according to the state Department of Agriculture.

More than \$2.9 million worth of livestock was stolen in Texas last year, and 21 percent of that was

recovered, according to the state Department of Public Safety. Livestock includes cows, horses, goats and other farm animals.

Some say the problem seems to worsen when cattle prices are higher. Others say cattle thieves strike day and night, year in and year out, because the crime is so lucrative.

"If you take cattle to the livestock market, you'll receive whatever price it's going for," Gray said. "If you steal something and take it to a pawn shop, you'd only get part of what it's worth."

Bob Harold Leach, 38, of Pilot Point was arrested Thursday, more than a week after being charged with livestock theft over \$200,000. He faces up to life in prison if convicted of the first-degree felony.

Leach also faces unrelated kidnapping and sexual assault charges in Grayson County, where he was captured Thursday after allegedly tying up a woman

and fleeing from police in her vehicle.

His wife, Tami Holland Leach, was charged with livestock theft, a third-degree felony. She surrendered July 17 and is free on \$50,000 bond.

Authorities say a Corpus Christi man paid the Leaches to provide pasture and care for his 750 cows. Bob Leach was supposed to brand them and attach ear tags, but he didn't, Gray said.

Also, Leach allegedly took out a mortgage on the cattle, which he claimed were his own, and borrowed money from the bank before he sold them at area sale barns, Gray said.

The owner did not travel to Denton County often and did not discover the theft until much later, so the cattle could not be recovered, Gray said.

In other cases, ranchers who allow other people's cattle to graze on their land sometimes steal and sell them to combat financial

problems due to the drought and depressed cattle market, Gray said.

The TSCRA, a Fort Worth-based trade organization founded in 1877 to stop livestock theft, often works with the Texas Rangers and the FBI. The theft is a federal crime if the herd is mortgaged at a bank, which is federally insured.

"To prevent it, people need to brand their cattle beforehand, and if they put cattle (in someone else's) pasture, they need to check the person out to see if he's reputable," Gray said.

In May, someone stole 26 of Dennis Purviance's cows grazing in Johnson County. Purviance called the authorities, but he didn't stop there.

He spent \$1,000 on posters he placed in nearby towns and on ads in livestock publications, describing his cows. A month later, someone who bought the herd in Waco saw Purviance's ad and returned the animals. No one has been arrested in

# Big Bend National Park may see changes

ALPINE (AP) — Some sweeping changes are being considered for one of the state's most scenic treasures, Big Bend National Park.

A new plan to guide improvements includes an option to open out-of-the-way areas to highlight forgotten historic and cultural relics. Under another option, the park could be expanded and campgrounds and lodging eliminated to better protect natural resources.

Frank Deckert, the park's superintendent, wants to know how people will react to the changes outlined in

the park's draft general management plan.

"The way those things come out is that we have to look at a wide range of potential changes and let people pick and choose among them," Deckert told the San Antonio Express-News.

Federal law requires wide-ranging ideas to be considered, he added.

The most controversial proposal is a recommendation to remove all concessions and park facilities in the Chisos Basin — the most popular place in the Big Bend because of its relatively cool climate and the

excellent vistas of mountains formed long ago by volcanic activity.

Keith Williams, office manager of the Alpine Chamber of Commerce, said if human encroachment in the basin is reduced to nothing but a trailhead, the park would lose not only many of its biggest enthusiasts but most of its federal funding.

"That would be detrimental to the visitors, if you ask me," Williams said.

Marathon, Marfa, Presidio, Study Butte and Terlingua — communities outside the park's 801,163-acre boundaries — would suffer economically, he said. "It

would affect the whole Big Bend area."

Environmentalists don't embrace the idea either.

"That's not something that we've been pushing for," said Don Dowdey, chairman of the Big Bend region chapter of the Sierra Club.

Noting that plans in the 1960s to build more lodging and even a high-rise hotel in the basin were never realized, Dowdey said an appropriate balance exists between the number of people who visit Big Bend each year and their impact on the park's desert, riparian and mountain habitat.

# Putting trash into contractor's Dumpster causes world of grief

SATTLER (AP) — When Sonny Coleman took several boxes of books and records from an empty rent house of his and dumped them not into his own Dumpster but into that of a contractor renovating a school, he opened himself in for a world of grief.

That was in June of last year.

An ex-police officer saw Coleman dumping the boxes and questioned him, but Coleman said he thought little about it until four months later, when he received a telephone call from the sheriff's department telling him a warrant had been issued for his arrest.

Coleman, 54, whose first trial ended when the jury could not reach a verdict, faces a September retrial for throwing boxes of trash — no

more than eight, he says — into a Dumpster owned by a contractor renovating the Mountain Valley Elementary School in Sattler.

Sattler is just southeast of Canyon Lake, in Comal County about 35 miles north of San Antonio.

Coleman said he thinks someone at the Comal County district attorney's office may have too much time on his hands.

Why else, he asks, would the county charge him with theft of services, a Class B misdemeanor, for throwing a few boxes in a school Dumpster? And why would the county spend all this time and expense of two jury trials to prosecute the case?

Theft of services, a class B misdemeanor, can result in a six-month jail term and a

\$2,000 fine.

Prosecutors scheduled the second trial even though a juror in the first trial called the charge "asinine" and the owner of the Dumpster testified on Coleman's behalf and asked that the matter be dropped.

"It's kind of funny, but when you think about it, it's not," Coleman said. "I can lose my real estate license over a theft conviction. I've already lost my (concealed) weapons permit. I also own a calling card business and on collection days I carry a lot of cash. So I had that permit for a reason."

Comal County District Attorney Dib Waldrip says Coleman is being treated like any other defendant.

"Rich, poor, black, white ... if there is a crime that can be proven, we prosecute it," Waldrip said.

"There is absolutely nothing unusual in the way this case is being handled."

Coleman said on the day he cleaned the boxes of books and records from his rent house, tourists driving along Farm Road 2673 had filled his Dumpster with trash over the weekend, a common problem. So he took the boxes to a large, industrial Dumpster outside the neighboring Mountain Valley Elementary School, he said.

"I put the boxes of records into the Dumpster — about four to eight boxes if I remember right," he said. "The three or four boxes of books, I put next to the Dumpster because I thought the school might have some use for them."

Given the rather trivial nature of the offense, Coleman said he expected to

## TEXAS BRIEFS

### Coast Guard rescues 17 safely

GALVESTON (AP) — Seventeen people were unharmed Saturday morning after being rescued from a burning dive boat about 22 miles off the coast of Galveston, U.S. Coast Guard officials said.

According to the Coast Guard, the vessel American Liberty from Morgan City, La. sent out a distress call at 6:25 a.m., reporting a fire in the engine room.

The Coast Guard dispatched a helicopter and a rescue boat from their station in Galveston, and several nearby offshore supply vessels also helped with the rescue.

The Coast Guard was sending another boat to tow the damaged American Liberty back to port.

### Search for Coast Guard officers ends

KEMAH (AP) — Rescue crews ended a seven-hour search for two U.S. Coast Guard officers after they were found by police in one of their apartments.

A search began about 3 a.m. Saturday after the unidentified guardsmen were reported missing after going for a swim while off-duty in a channel near the Kemah Boardwalk a few hours earlier.

According to Kemah police, the men were last seen drinking with a shipmate at the Blue Marlin Yacht Club. Police said the men left their wallets and car keys on the bar and said they were going for a swim.

Kemah is about 30 miles southeast of Houston.

### Ag Extension Service changes name

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has a new name that officials say more accurately reflects the agency's role.

The Texas A&M University System Board of Regents on Friday approved changing the organization's name to Texas Cooperative Extension.

"The new name ties the agency's roots to the broader services it currently offers and will offer in the future," said Texas A&M University System Chancellor Howard Graves.

Despite the change in the name, extension leaders affirmed that the agency's commitment to Texas' \$15 billion agriculture industry will remain as strong as ever.

"However, our mission has always been broader than just agriculture, and we want all Texans to feel comfortable requesting assistance for the wide array of extension educational programs designed to serve their needs," Deputy Director Chester Fehlis said.

The Texas Cooperative Extension is an educational organization provided by the U.S. government, the state government through Texas A&M University, and county governments. It serves every county in Texas, with 250 offices and 1,500 employees.

In addition to conducting agricultural research and education, the agency also offers programming in family and consumer sciences, diet, health, nutrition and youth development.

# Fugitive convicted of fraud enters guilty plea

DALLAS (AP) — A Garland man convicted in 1996 of filing tax returns that claimed a mythical tax credit for slavery pleaded guilty Friday to charges of failing to show up to serve his prison sentence, U.S. attorney Richard Stephens said.

Ben Badio, 42, had been a fugitive since December 1996, when he failed to surrender to authorities to start serving his three-year sentence.

U.S. District Judge Sidney Fitzwater is scheduled to sentence Badio for the latest charge on Oct. 12. He could get an extra five years added to his original sentence.

Badio was convicted of

tricking members of Dallas-area black churches into believing they were entitled to a "black tax" credit as a reparation for their ancestors' slavery.

Badio told his victims that the tax credit was worth \$40,000, the modern-day equivalent of the 40 acres and a mule some activists believe the government promised blacks.

Congress passed such a bill, but President Andrew Johnson vetoed it in 1866.

Claiming to be a certified public accountant, Badio helped blacks file the phantom credit and then took a portion of the refund claimed.

Badio was recently apprehended in Atlanta and

remains in federal custody in Dallas.

The movement for slavery reparations has lasted for decades and has been supported by activists such as the Rev. Jesse Jackson. The

movement got a boost in 1988 when Japanese Americans won \$20,000 for each of the approximately 60,000 survivors of forced internment during World War II.

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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.

John A. Moseley  
Managing Editor

Ken Dulaney  
Publisher

Bill McClellan  
News Editor

## OTHER VIEWS

# Headed down the interstate

Highways, we love 'em and hate 'em, don't we? They get us where we're going but it seems as if they are always under construction, no matter in which direction we travel.

Having just experienced the reconstruction of U.S. 87 through the northern half of our city, we know all about detours, heavy machinery and the inconvenience involved. We also can appreciate the fact, now that the project has been completed, how much better the road is and how much more appealing it is to visitors entering our city.

That will be the case, soon, no doubt, with roadwork west of Big Spring along Interstate 20. But let's face it, when we take off on I-20 toward Stanton, Midland, Odessa or beyond, we are seldom out for a "Sunday" drive. We have something in mind to do, and we want to get there — now, if not sooner.

And then we come upon that darn road? Construction. We have to slow down. At least we are supposed to.

Judging from what we saw on a recent trip west, a lot of motorists are ignoring those signs that ask them to ease up a bit. The regular speed limit along the highway is 70 miles per hour. In the construction zone, motorists are asked to slow down to 60 mph.

Now 60 is to 70 like a tortoise is to a hare, and if traffic is light (and we think we can get away with it), we tend to back off maybe to 65. We try to do what's right, but we're in a hurry. Others of us zip on by at 70-per, seemingly oblivious to the posted change in speed limit.

But there are several reasons to slow down, not the least of which is that sign that informs you that traffic fines are double in construction zones. The thought of a \$200-\$300 fine ought to be enough to stop us in our tracks. But it isn't.

The most compelling reason to slow down, though, is safety. Not just the safety of ourselves and our vehicles, but the safety of passengers and highway workers. There is a reason we are asked to slow down in construction zones and that's because they are dangerous. Roads aren't smooth any more; they are bumpy and uneven. They aren't wide; they are narrow — very narrow in places. And there are workers, trucks and heavy machinery moving all over the place.

How many times have you dodged one of those orange cones that was clipped by a car somewhere in front of you or blown sideways by a fast-moving 18-wheeler?

When you think about it, we shouldn't need signs telling us to slow down. We really ought to have enough sense to do so on our own.

Let's slow down. We'll get to where we're going just the same. Shoot, it wasn't that long ago the speed limit was 55 mph anyway.

Soon the construction will be completed — at least on this stretch of the highway.

Then we can all talk about how smooth it is, and how it was worth the inconvenience.

## LETTER POLICIES

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Please:

- Sign your letter.
- Provide a daytime telephone number, as well as a street address for verification purposes.
- Letters of a political nature will not be published during an election.
- We reserve the right to edit for style and clarity.
- We reserve the right to limit publication to one letter per 30-day period per author.
- We do not acknowledge receipt of letters.
- Letters should be submitted to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

# Trusting people is basis of a free society

Ozzie Spengler was probably right in his book "The Decline of the West." He said the age of money, which we're in, will be followed by the age of Caesar.

He meant a return to authoritarian governments. I believe the trend has already begun. The reason is simple: The Founding Fathers of this country were right — democracy can't work on a large scale.

That's why they didn't create a democracy, but rather a republic with a limited franchise. We have, of course, systematically dismantled that republic and now have, in effect, a sort of mob democracy.

All one has to do is lay aside his or her ideological blinders for a moment to see that it is most foolish, indeed, to allow the most uninformed, the most petty selfish, the most illiterate and ignorant people to choose the leaders of a complex government.

The American Establishment — the really rich guys — have handled this problem so far by manipulating the process. Working at the nomination level, they try to make sure the mob has a choice of Establishment Candidate A or Establishment Candidate

B. That way, the mob can delude itself that it is actually participating in government while the policies the Establishment cares about remain the same.

This process was most clear in 1976. In that presidential race, voters had a choice of Jimmy Carter and Zbigniew Brzezinski, a Rockefeller family foreign-policy adviser, or Gerald Ford and Henry Kissinger, a Rockefeller family foreign-policy adviser.

They voted for the "outsider," one of only two governors personally chosen by David Rockefeller to be a member of the Trilateral Commission, and ended up with an administration and Cabinet straight out of the Fortune 500. The only thing populist about Jimmy Carter was and is his rhetoric. He is that most obnoxious and hypocritical of the human animal species — a Southern liberal.

I offer this challenge: See if you can determine any differences in the foreign policies of George H.W. Bush, William Jefferson Clinton and George W. Bush. I mean substantive differences, not rhetorical differences. In case you're the last to realize this, what politicians say during the campaign has no bearing whatsoever on what they intend to do if they're elected.

In the most recent election, we had two candidates debating, essentially, which one of them could best carry out the same agenda. The election victory margin

was about as narrow as the real differences between the two men.

Americans need to be especially on guard for moves against free speech and their right to keep and bear arms. The purpose of passing hate-crime legislation is simply to lay the predicate for passing hate-speech laws. Canada, France and Germany can no longer be described as free countries because if you write or speak on certain topics, you can be prosecuted, fined and imprisoned.

I have no doubt that certain elements in America want the same kinds of laws here, and if we aren't careful, they might get them. Just remember that speech control is thought control, and no country is free where the government can outlaw thinking.

And, of course, no socialist country can be called a free country. Yes, I know there are so-called democratic socialist countries where elections are held, but what good is an election if the most important aspects of government are off-limits? There were elections in Stalin's day. Somewhat like our own Establishment, the communists offered people a choice: Communist A or Communist B.

Socialism is a command economy. Our socialist programs — Social Security and Medicare — are compulsory. People have no choice. They are taxed to pay for both. If they should die before they can receive

any benefits, tough. The government just confiscates their contributions. Freedom and compulsion are contradictions.

But the reason democracy always leads to authoritarian rule is because the mob will bankrupt the country voting itself goodies out of the treasury. It will also fragment into warring factions, none of which cares a rat's toenail about the common good. When this situation gets too extreme, someone must step in and impose order.

The only advantage of getting older is just the perspective of experience. I know, in the way a person under 40 cannot know, how much freer America was in 1946 than it is in 2001. And it was freer in 1901 than it was in 1946.

Americans opposed to entry into World War II warned that the country would never be the same. They warned that a war state would be created and perpetuated. And they were dead-on right. So it has happened.

What the present generation must do is guard against the growing trend toward more authoritarian government. Government is never static. Its tendency is always to move toward more power, which means less freedom. But to do that, the present generation must have more faith in itself than it does in government. You can't have a free society unless you trust the people.

Charley Reese can be contacted at [briar@earthlink.net](mailto:briar@earthlink.net).



CHARLEY REESE



# Don't ignore treaty's significance

The pact is signed: Russia and its heretofore foe have agreed to a treaty of friendship. But the year is not 2001; it is 1939, and the treaty participants are the Soviet Union and Nazi Germany.

Analogies are tricky — and never exact — but they can provide historical guides, or at least fodder for thought. So it is with a comparison of the German-Soviet pact of 1939 and the China-Russia pact of 2001.

In both cases, the participants were ideological opposites — even enemies. In 1939, the U.S.S.R. was a communist nation, and Germany was a fascist nation. Today, Russia is a semi-autocratic democracy,

and China is one of the last bastions of communism.

In 1939, Germany's Hitler was attempting to avoid the major mistake of World War I: a two-front war. Today, Russia's Putin is attempting to re-create a bipolar world — a replacement for the defunct Warsaw Pact of Eastern European communist nations. And with the continuing expansion of NATO, he was in need of a powerful ally to thwart it. He chose China.

Even when Russia and its satellites were communist, severe border clashes with China were regular events. And with President Richard Nixon's opening of China in the early '70s, the break between China and the U.S.S.R. took on a new dimension.

Now, noncommunist Russia is doing what the communist U.S.S.R. failed to do. Does this fact mean that World War III will be the result — just as World War II was the outcome in 1939? Not necessarily. But

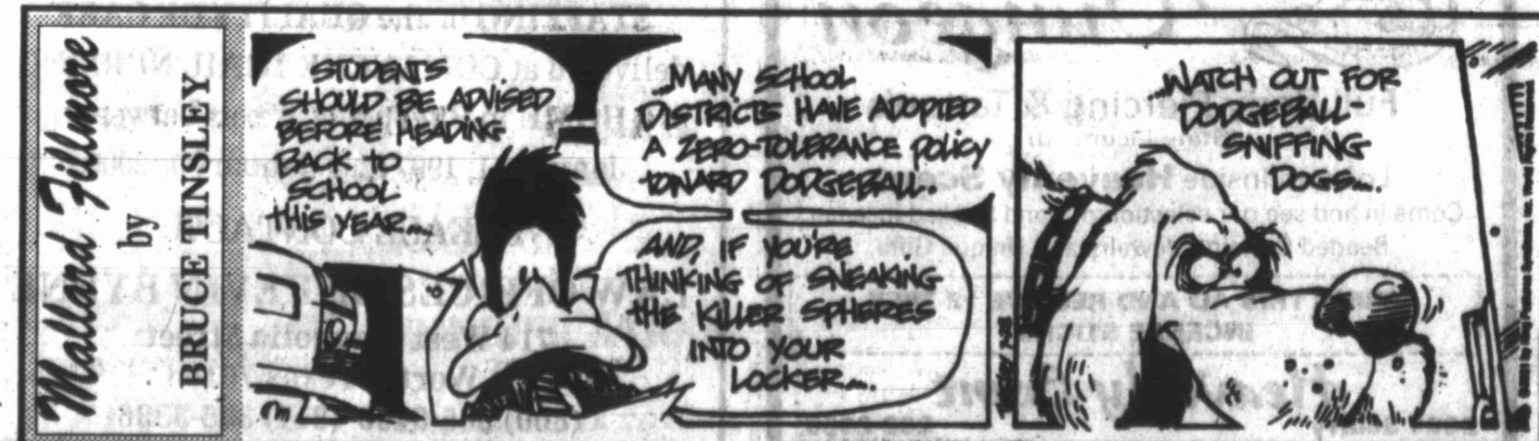
the situation could get out of hand if it is mismanaged. China has the fastest-growing major economy in the world, and much of the resulting wealth is being channeled into its military.

Russia retains a strong technological base from the Cold War, and as a result of the treaty, that technology will be made increasingly available to China.

It is a dangerous pact, made all the more so by China's expenditures of defense funds for offensive weapons from aircraft carriers to missiles. And Russia's willingness to help in this obvious provocation could indeed re-create a bipolar world — a world more dangerous than the Cold War world. So whatever America and its allies do, one option is not to simply ignore the treaty's existence, nor ignore the treaty's significance. It must be countered through all possible political and economic means — lest the only means left are military.



JACK ANDERSON



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The 2000-2001 Howard County Bible Class enjoyed one of the most successful years in its history. With the excellent teaching of Dr. Bill Welsh the Big Spring Bible Class grew to three full classes. The prospects for this fall are that we will need to have 4 and maybe 5 classes to meet the expected enrollment of in excess of 80 students.

Success always brings challenges. The challenge we have this year is to raise enough funds to pay our Bible Class Teacher for the 4 or 5 classes he will be teaching. This means we need to set our Financial goal higher this year than in the past. Add to this wonderful prospect the fact that we have had inquiries from the other three High Schools in Howard County for the possibility of teaching a Bible Class in those schools (Forsan, Coahoma, Ackerly). If we have sufficient funding, we would like to begin Bible Classes in those schools this academic school year.

The second bit of really great news is that the Howard County Bible class officially incorporated this year with a board of directors of local pastors and lay persons. We believe that this action will guarantee the future teaching of Bible in Howard County High Schools. We feel that this official incorporation as a Non-Profit Corporation has been long overdue.

Won't you make your contribution to the Bible Fund and encourage others you know? We have young people in our schools who are anxious to learn the Bible. Help us make that teaching available. If you have already made a contribution to the Bible Fund this year, then please accept our appreciation for your support.

Our Goal this year is \$30,000—certainly not too high to make sure we keep "Bible" in our high schools.

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## Bush hails Americans With Disabilities Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush urged Congress on Saturday to strengthen the 11-year old Americans with Disabilities Act by improving transportation for disabled workers and encouraging private companies to develop technologies to help them do their jobs.

Bush said such action would help houses of worship, community groups and civic organizations improve access for the handicapped.

The president praised the ADA — signed into law this week in 1990 by his father, former President Bush — for providing disabled people greater access to the functions of everyday

life. Bush said the ADA has given disabled people more options in choosing a home, using public transportation, even working and traveling.

"This has made our country a fairer society, more considerate and welcoming to all our citizens," he said. "As people with disabilities find more opportunities to use their gifts and talents, we also become a stronger, more productive nation."

But barriers remain, Bush said, "and as long as they stand, our work is unfinished."

Bush said he has instructed Attorney General John Ashcroft and

Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson to enforce provisions of the law that bar unjustifiable institutionalization of the mentally disabled.

He pledged his best efforts to ensure that disabled Americans "are not arbitrarily isolated or kept apart" from the mainstream.

"During the last 11 years, we have opened the doors of opportunity to millions of people with disabilities," Bush said.

"And, together, we can ensure that everyone with a disability enjoys the respect that all citizens deserve," he added.

## Law firm for government lobbied for nuclear industry

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The law firm counseling the Energy Department on how to open a nuclear waste dump at Yucca Mountain was also taking money from the nuclear power industry to assure the site was approved.

Critics say the revelation casts doubt on the quality of legal and technical work that cost the government \$4.5 billion, The New York Times reported Saturday.

"You could make a case that every piece of data since 1992 is tainted," said Robert R. Loux, head of the Nevada Nuclear Projects Office, a state agency created to oppose the repository 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

The law firm, Winston and Strawn, was paid by the Energy Department and one of its contractors while simultaneously lobbying Congress on behalf of the nuclear power industry.

"Of course it's a conflict. What would happen if, when I was practicing law, somebody came to me and had a problem and I took money from them, and somebody else gave me money to sue them?" said Nevada Sen. Harry Reid, a Democrat.

Winston and Strawn lawyers did not return the newspaper's calls for comment.

An Energy Department spokeswoman said there was no conflict of interest.

"We found them eminently qualified," Jill Schroeder said.

Schroeder said the lawyers helped the department decide if Yucca Mountain could be licensed to handle high level nuclear waste.

A decision on whether to open the site is to be made by the end of the year and a recommendation will be forwarded to the president.

In 1992, Winston and Strawn was hired as a sub-contractor to the TRW Corporation, then the Energy Department's main contractor for examining the site.

The firm's advised TRW on preparing an application for a license, which the department was supposed to submit to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

In 1999, the department hired the firm to review the application before submitting it.

A protest was filed by a competing law firm, LeBoeuf, Lamb, Greene and

MacRae, which complained that the government was paying Winston and Strawn to review its own work. That case is pending in federal court.

The nuclear power industry is eager to find a permanent disposal site. Under a 1982 law, the department was supposed to begin accepting waste from the utilities in 1998. Yucca was selected as the lead candidate by Congress in 1987.

Winston and Strawn filed a disclosure form with Congress saying it stopped lobbying on July 11. The disclosure forms for previous years list several bills on which it lobbied. The bills would have required the department to accept waste for temporary storage in anticipation of opening the site.

In later years, the firm listed the subject of its lobbying as "nuclear issues."

**77th Annual  
HOWARD/GLASSCOCK COUNTY  
OLD SETTLERS REUNION  
SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 2001  
Dora Roberts Community Center**

**Registration 9 am followed by  
Bingo and Visiting.**

**Barbeque Lunch - 11:30 am  
Honor Veterans - 12:45 pm  
Dessert Auction - 1:00 pm**

**Naming of Families of the Year for  
Howard & Glasscock Counties.**

**Dance 7:30 pm with  
Mike Hilger &  
The Hot Licks From Garden City**

## South Carolina requires computer technicians to report child pornography

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Tucked into a new law on education standards for day care workers is a requirement that private technicians tell police if they find child pornography when servicing computers.

The measure, signed into law by Gov. Jim Hodges last week, expands an existing statute requiring photo developers to report film containing images of children that appear to be under 18 in sex acts or in a "sexually explicit posture."

"Now folks who look at this trash on their computers will be caught," Hodges spokesman Morton Brilliant said.

Civil libertarians say conscripting computer technicians into the state's anti-porn efforts raises privacy concerns.

"I don't know how in the world you're going to enforce that," said Herb Buhl, a lawyer with the state chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.


Blue Cross and Blue Shield of South Carolina, which has one of the state's largest private-sector computer networks, will comply with the law, spokeswoman Donna Thorne said.

But, she added, "I'm not sure its our computer technician's job to be doing law enforcement."

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## Explo

BURIEN, Wash. — An urban Seattle shop rocked by a water main that burst for a block, shattering facades and injuring people in the shopping district through the building. Taco Bell restaurant, Pizza Hut parking lot, said Battalion Hudson.

"The whole front restaurant, the vic grocery store blew

## Tortur

HOUSTON (AP) — A member of the F-16 sect tortured i before a harrowing to the United States to be released. Houston hospital after treatment f burns.

Tan Yongie, w hiked to Houst escaping to Hong stowing away a California-bound ship, was admitted Plaza Hospital Ju his wounds opene "He's had exte graft surgery on

## Waitress s over toy Y won at Ho

PANAMA CITY, — Oh, what a fee Yoda!

A former Hooters waitress has sued the restaurant where she worked where she worked she was promised Toyota for winning sales contest.

Instead, she said a new toy Yoda — green guy from Wars" movies.

Jodee Berry, 29, contest to see who the most beer in the Hooters in Panama Beach. She said the waitresses from Hooters restaurant area were entered drawing and her picked.

She believed she won a new car.

She was blindfolded to the restaurant lot, but when the car was removed she was the winner Toyota, but a toy

Inside the restaurant manager was Berry said. She w

"A corporation that," Berry said good business ethics can't do that to pe

Berry quit the restaurant a week later.

She sued Guinness Wings, Inc., own restaurant, alleged of contract and false misrepresentation lawyer, Stephen Pensacola, said he looking at false statutes.

She's seeking satisfaction the cost of Toyota.

Stuart Hous spokesman for the company, said it had served with the lawsuit he could not comment.

Berry said restaurant manager Jared E his waitresses know what kind it would be — a car or van — but told winner would be able for the tax on cle.

## Scouts des dinosaur tr

SALT LAKE CITY — Three Boy Scouts chunks of a 190-year-old set of tracks and threw into a reservoir, tripping and damaging the park find, a park ranger

The vandalism during a Scout training at Red Fleet State in eastern Utah last About 300 dinosaur are preserved in sandstone at the park Vernal.

Kay Godfrey, instructor for Great Council of the Boy America, said she take responsibility incident.

## Exploding water heater rocks suburban Seattle shopping center

BURIEN, Wash. (AP) — A suburban Seattle shopping center was rocked by a water heater explosion that hurled concrete chunks for a block, shattered business facades and injured four people.

The water heater at a video store in the shopping plaza rocketed through the building's roof, over a Taco Bell restaurant and into a Pizza Hut parking lot 460 feet away, said Battalion Chief Doug Hudson.

"The whole front of the Mexican restaurant, the video store and the grocery store blew out," said J.D.

Burtis, who works at a recreational vehicle park across the street.

"They're totally shot. All the windows and glass are gone. There's counters laying on the front door."

The water heater did not strike anyone in the Friday blast, but glass and bricks rained on parked cars and blanketed the four-lane road next to the building.

"Had there been more people in the business or anyone in the vehicles outside or had that water heater ... hit someone, we'd have a much more serious situation," Hudson said.

Fire crews found four people dazed in the parking lot Friday, said Hudson. One, a 50-year-old Burien woman, was treated for second-degree burns to her right arm. She was in satisfactory condition Friday evening at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle, a nursing supervisor said.

The others were taken to Highline Hospital in Burien with minor injuries.

Initial damage estimates were \$750,000 to \$1 million, said Bill Harm, King County assistant fire marshal.

The explosion was apparently caused by the electric water heater at a video store in the plaza, Puget Sound Energy spokeswoman Dorothy Bracken said.

"The pressure relief valve had been capped, and the tank was partially drained of water," Hudson said. "It built up steam pressure. It was a steam explosion."

The thermostat on the water heater also may have malfunctioned, Harm said.

The owners of the video store told KIRO-TV that a repairman

had been called to look at the water heater on Thursday because it was producing scalding water. They said the repairman told them the heater needed to be replaced, and that he had shut it off in the meantime.

Jose Lopez, of Burien, was just getting out of his car at an insurance firm next door when he heard what he thought was an earthquake.

"I opened my door and 'boom' and it exploded," Lopez said. "People started running out full of dust."

## Tortured member of banned Chinese sect recovering in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — A member of the Falun Gong sect tortured in China before a harrowing escape to the United States was due to be released from a Houston hospital Saturday after treatment for severe burns.

Tan Yongjie, who hitchhiked to Houston after escaping to Hong Kong and stowing away aboard a California-bound cargo ship, was admitted to Park Plaza Hospital July 13 after his wounds opened.

"He's had extensive skin graft surgery on his legs,"

said Jack Xiong, a member of the Houston Falun Gong community, adding that doctors expect Tan to make a full recovery.

Tan was expected to return to the Star of Hope homeless shelter, where he was living before his admission to the hospital. Xiong was hopeful the estimated 100 to 200 local Falun Gong members could help Tan.

Through translators, Tan said his story began as a factory worker in Baoan, Guangdong Province, where he began practicing Falun Gong since June 1998. China

banned the sect in 1999, and Tan said he was detained 15 days for different times, each time refusing to renounce his beliefs.

Tan said he was arrested April 26 for distributing fliers calling for an end to government persecution of Falun Gong members. He said he was beaten, then sent without trial to a labor camp in Baluo County.

After repeated torture sessions, Tan said he was hung by handcuffs for more than five hours. On June 2, Tan said he was tied to a post and burned about his legs 13

times with a red-hot iron rod, urging him to give up Falun Gong.

Tan escaped the camp soon after and fled to Hong Kong, where he sneaked aboard a cargo ship headed to Long Beach, Calif.

"He didn't even know where the ship was going," Xiong said.

After two weeks of living in a crate at sea, Tan said he caught a ride with someone headed to Florida on Interstate 10 and was dropped off in Houston. Houston police directed him to the Star of Hope shelter.

Falun Gong attracted millions of followers in the 1990s with a blend of slow-motion exercises and ideas drawn from Buddhism, Taoism and the group's exiled leader, Li Hongzhi.

Thousands of followers are in jails and labor camps and tens of thousands have been arrested and pressured to renounce the group in the government crackdown. Falun Gong says many followers have been tortured and that 250 have been killed, including 50 in the last month.

The government banned

Falun Gong as a threat to Communist Party rule and Chinese society.

"On one hand, we'd like people (in Houston) to help Mr. Tan, but also we'd like everyone to know what is going on in China," Xiong said. "We hope this will spur some kind of action to alleviate the situation in China."

Xiong said Tan intends to return to China some day. His immigration status in the United States is uncertain, but Xiong said he is hopeful Tan can stay based on religious persecution.

## Waitress sues over toy Yoda won at Hooters

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP) — Oh, what a feeling. Toy Yoda!

A former Hooters waitress has sued the restaurant where she worked, saying she was promised a new Toyota for winning a beer sales contest.

Instead, she said, she won a new toy Yoda — the little green guy from the "Star Wars" movies.

Jodee Berry, 26, won a contest to see who could sell the most beer in April at the Hooters in Panama City Beach. She said the top-selling waitresses from each Hooters restaurant in the area were entered into a drawing and her name was picked.

She believed she'd won a new car.

She was blindfolded and led to the restaurant parking lot, but when her blindfold was removed she found she was the winner not of a Toyota, but a toy Yoda doll.

Inside the restaurant, the manager was laughing, Berry said. She wasn't.

"A corporation can't lead their employees on like that," Berry said. "It's not good business ethics. They can't do that to people."

Berry quit the restaurant a week later.

She sued Gulf Coast Wings, Inc., owners of the restaurant, alleging breach of contract and fraudulent misrepresentation. Her lawyer, Stephen West of Pensacola, said he was also looking at false advertising statutes.

She's seeking as compensation the cost of a new Toyota.

Stuart Houston, a spokesman for the company, said it hadn't been served with the lawsuit and he could not comment.

Berry said restaurant manager Jared Blair told his waitresses he didn't know what kind of Toyota it would be — a car, truck or van — but told them the winner would be responsible for the tax on the vehicle.

## Scouts destroy dinosaur tracks

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Three Boy Scouts dug out chunks of a 190 million-year-old set of dinosaur tracks and threw the rocks into a reservoir, irreparably damaging the prehistoric find, a park ranger said.

The vandalism occurred during a Scout troop's outing at Red Fleet State Park in eastern Utah last week. About 300 dinosaur tracks are preserved in beds of sandstone at the park near Vernal.

Kay Godfrey, information officer for Great Salt Lake Council of the Boy Scouts of America, said the Scouts take responsibility for the incident.

# NEW at Howard College Fall 2001



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in Today's Big Spring Herald.  
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### IN BRIEF

#### Mixed golf touney planned here

The 2001 Guys and Gals Couples Golf Tournament will be held Saturday, Aug. 11 through Sunday, Aug. 12, at the Big Spring Country Club.

The entry fee will be \$130 per team plus the cart fee.

Prizes will be awarded to the top three places per flight. Awards will also be given to the longest drive by both male and female golfers. The closest to the pin shot by both male and females will also win prizes.

Registration starts at 11:30 a.m. Saturday with the shotgun start at 1 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

Golfers can play a practice round on Friday, Aug. 10, as part of the regular Scotch Foursome, which is a nine hole mixed foursome scramble. The cost is \$5 plus the cart fee.

Reservations should be made by 6 p.m. before the Friday event which uses a shotgun start.

#### Indios softball touney scheduled

The Indios Softball Tournament has returned to Big Spring and will be held through today at Cotton Mize Field in Comanche Trail Park.

Trophies will be given to the top four teams and windbreakers will be won by the first-place team. The second-place team wins T-shirts while 10 All-Tournament Team members will be honored.

The entry fee is \$115 and more information is available by calling 263-3096.

#### 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 at the YMCA pool.

To be eligible to compete, youngsters must be able to complete a lap of the YMCA pool.

For more information, call the YMCA at 267-8234.

#### ACS still offering Texas Golf Pass

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

Both the Big Spring Country Club and Comanche Trail Golf Course are participating in the program and order forms are available at the two local golf courses.

For more information, call 1-800-ACS-2345.

**Lewis, McLardy lead John Deere**  
SILVIS, Ill. (AP) — J.L. Lewis and Zimbabwe's tied for an early lead in the John Deere Classic with identical 7-under-par 64s.

### ON THE AIR

#### Radio

12:10 p.m. — Houston Astros at Pittsburgh Pirates, KBST-AM 1490.

7:05 p.m. — Tampa Bay Devil Rays at Texas Rangers, KBST-AM 1490.

#### Television

7 p.m. — Tampa Bay Devil Rays at Texas Rangers, FXS, Ch. 29.  
7 p.m. — St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs, ESPN, Ch. 30.

## Armstrong's mountain race is key to his Tour lead

PARIS (AP) — It started with a defiant look and ended with a handshake.

Lance Armstrong's almost certain victory in the Tour de France took just five mountain stages. And by the time he was through — and a third straight title seemed assured — Armstrong's toughest rival extended his hand, acknowledging defeat with a whole week to go.

"I tried everything to seek out the slightest weakness, but Lance didn't have any," Jan Ullrich of Germany said. "That's why I shook his hand at Luz-Ardenne. For me, the match was over."

On Sunday, along the Champs-Elysees, that will surely be the case. And the rider whose body was ravaged by cancer five years ago will

be a champion again.

Armstrong moved a step closer to victory Saturday when he finished with the main pack in 30th place, trailing stage winner Erik Zabel of Germany.

Armstrong led Ullrich by 6 minutes, 44 seconds, in the standings. He finished this 93-mile run from Orleans in the same time as Zabel — 3:12:27.

The contest opened for real in the Alps, where Armstrong arrived trailing the overall leader by 22 places.

The big deficit sprang from an earlier stage between Colmar and Pontarlier in which the favorites, including Armstrong, allowed a group of lesser-known riders to break from the main pack and build

a lead of nearly 36 minutes.

As Armstrong headed into the mountains halfway through the Tour, fans anxiously looked for a sign that he had the race under control.

Their worst fears seemed to come true when the two-time champion grimaced in apparent agony and trailed Ullrich all the way from Aix-les-Bains to the foot of L'Alpe d'Huez.

With one of the hardest climbs in cycling just ahead, the Texan's chances of finishing the stage, let alone winning the title, looked dim to many.

That's when Armstrong began moving up through the pack. He continued until he reached the front, just ahead of Ullrich.

He looked back, staring long and hard into the German's white-framed sunglasses, then surged ahead. He sprinted up the 21 hair-pin bends to the summit, claiming his first stage victory and beating his main rival by a whopping 1:59.

"I assumed that if I had to bluff, then they would ride even harder," Armstrong said after the race, explaining his sudden transformation from ailing rider to stage-winner.

"In cycling, everybody is watching. I know that they (the team directors) are all sitting back there in the cars watching TV, and I can hear when a motorcycle comes up with a TV camera on it. Sometimes you have to play that game a little bit."



The West Texas Storm will play in the National Finals of the U-14 American Softball Association softball tournament in Broken Arrow, Okla., Monday through Sunday. Opening ceremonies will be held Monday with pool play starting Tuesday. Front row, from left are: Tahara Tisdale, Whitney Hufford and Laura Olague. Second row: Alex Watkins, Amanda Eaton, Lauren Truitt and Sara Baggett. Third row: coach Rick Eaton, Leina Braxton, Kresha Adams and Dani Adams. Fourth row: coach Rick Watkins, coach Perry Worthington and head coach Steve Adams. Not pictured is Cricket Criner.

## Galloway looks for a long Cowboy season

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Two years ago, Joey Galloway played only eight games because he was fighting for more money. Last year, he played only one game because he blew out his left knee in the opener.

This year, the Dallas Cowboys receiver is wealthy, healthy and hoping to finally play an entire season again.

"I don't know if you can squeeze two seasons into one," he said, "but I'm going to go out there and give it everything I have."

The Cowboys gave up two first-round picks and a \$42 million, seven-year contract to get Galloway from Seattle in February 2000. Owner Jerry Jones was convinced a speedy target for Troy Aikman was all the team needed to regain its place among the NFL's elite.

Like most of Dallas' big experiments lately, it failed miserably. Aikman was knocked out of the first game without completing a pass to Galloway or anyone else. Three quarters later, Galloway suffered his season-ending injury.

Now Aikman's career is over and the Cowboys are left with an expensive receiver on a team that has much bigger needs. Dallas would be better off having had the first round picks, not to mention the salary-cap room.

But Galloway can still play a key role this season. Coaches need him to click with new quarterback Tony Banks, especially on the deep balls that are both of their specialties.

An effective Galloway also would help open running room for Emmitt Smith and would keep teams from double-teaming Raghbir Ismail, who is coming back from a knee injury.

The Cowboys are essentially asking Galloway to do the things Michael Irvin did in his prime. Although Galloway has been a No. 1 receiver before, he hasn't been as productive as Irvin and he won't have the luxury of Aikman to help draw

it out of him.

Galloway has averaged 1,031 yards over his four full seasons, which is nice but several hundred yards behind the league leaders. He hasn't had 100 yards or two touchdowns in one game since Dec. 8, 1998.

The Cowboys will be looking to Galloway for the big play this year and need a strong performance from the talented receiver.

They are hoping he can have a strong season this year.

Then again, he's played only 12 games since, just nine in 1999 and 2000. But his teams have lost six of them and he's averaged only 44 yards on three catches.

Yet the Cowboys believe that as long as Galloway is on the field, there's the chance for a big play. The speed he's shown in the first week of training camp is proof he's still among the NFL's fastest receivers.

"I know it's there," Galloway said. "I think it makes everyone else feel better to see it."

Jones certainly likes what he sees and wants to see a lot of it. To maximize his investment, Jones said he expects Galloway to "be involved in every way that we can over the next several years."

"When the season hits we'll probably look at him returning some punts and some kicks," Jones said.

Galloway started working on that by catching balls shot out of a machine during a special teams-only practice.

He's confident that his legs can handle the extra load.

"The goal was to be better than I was when I got hurt. I'm out here to do that. I feel like I'm 100 percent and could go tomorrow if I had to," he said.

"Last year was a long season to sit and watch, but it's over, it's behind me. I worked extremely hard to get ready for this year and I'm just looking forward to getting ready for Tampa Bay."

## Gwyn to pitch for Houston at National Championships

### HERALD Staff Report

It's unusual when a Big Spring athlete pitches for a Houston based ASA team, but Christina Gwyn is indeed an unusually gifted athlete.

Gwyn pitches for the Houston based Spring Klein Hawks, a U-18 ASA team, which is based out of Houston. She is only 16-years-old and will be a junior at Big Spring High School this fall.

She has been playing softball since she was eight and splits her duties between pitching and playing first base.

The Hawks will play this week in the U-18 Gold Division ASA Nationals in Marietta, Ga.

The tournament kicks off Monday and runs through the following Sunday, Aug. 5. The first game of pool play for the Hawks will be

played on Tuesday with bracket round games set for the rest of the week.

"She's done really well, is a power pitcher," John Gwyn said. "Most of the rest of the team are from the Houston area."

Gwyn has a season record of 16-6 on the mound with a very low Earned Run Average of 1.26. She has struck out 131 batters in 128 innings of pitching.

Those are fine records for any pitcher, much less for a young lady who is only 16.

The team has one girl from the Abilene area, Samantha Hirsch, so Hirsch and Gwyn have a long drive to get to practice in Houston.

The Hawks competed last weekend in a National qualifying tournament in Katy and Gwyn led the team on the mound to an undefeated 5-0 record.

In the championship

game, the Hawks shutout Force Gold of Houston 4-0.

The Hawks competed in an American Fast Pitch Association Tournament June 16-17 in Pasadena and they finished in second place with a strong 6-1 record.

The top two teams in the tournament, Hit-Away Gold, and the Hawks, took the top two spots to advance to the Nationals. In the final game the Hawks shutout Kaos 3-0 to qualify for the Nationals.

The Hawks dropped one loss in the tournament early and that was to Hit-Away Gold by a 1-0 score.

Gwyn gave up only that single run in the tournament.

Recently the Hawks played in a round robin tournament composed of other qualifying teams and they won with a 3-0 record.

"It's been an adventure for us," Gwyn said.

## Number of wins for Texas' winningest coach a question

ABILENE (AP) — Texas' winningest high school football coach may not have as many victories as previously thought, the Houston Chronicle and the Abilene Reporter-News reported in their Sunday editions.

Gordon Wood, who spent 43 years coaching eight different Texas high school football teams before retiring in 1985, has been credited with 405 career victories. But new research suggests Wood actually had as few as 394 wins.

"I don't care if they say I had 390 wins, because after I quit I had more than any other coach in the nation, and I had nine state championships," Wood said.

Wood, a graduate of Wylie High School in Abilene, coached his first high school team in Rule in 1940 and his last in Brownwood in 1985.

While the revelation doesn't change Wood's winning status, it does make the record more approachable for his nearest competitor, G.A. Moore. With 374 wins, the coach at Class 2A Celina is still active and has a career winning percentage of .834.

"Gordon is still the guru, the icon, and deservedly so," said Dave Campbell, the founding editor of Texas Football magazine.

The discrepancy was discovered by researchers working on "King Football: Greatest Moments in Texas High School Football History," which is scheduled to be published this fall by Epic Sports.

They found Wood's career coaching record actually was 396 — nine fewer victories than the mark with which he generally has been credited.

Meanwhile, Joe Lee Smith, an unofficial record-keeper for Texas high school football since the 1960s, said records show Wood had 394 victories.

"I've known this for 15 years," said Smith, a former sports information director at Lamar University. "I never brought it to the forefront because I'm not a member of the media."

Smith compiled his records by researching the archives at the University Interscholastic League in Austin, which officially sponsors and organizes playoffs and rules for

high school athletics in Texas.

Campbell said Wood recently acknowledged that there were errors in his record during a meeting of the board of directors for the Texas Football Hall of Fame in Waco.

"We all assured him that it didn't matter as far as our regard for him and what he had accomplished," Campbell said.

Wood, 87, said he did not know exactly how many wins he had during his coaching tenure. He said he initially was upset by the findings and worried that he might be accused of deliberately distorting his own record.

"I lost a world of sleep," Wood told the Reporter-News. "I guarantee you one thing, I had no idea."

Mike Bynum, a book editor and owner of Epic Sports in Birmingham, Ala., said part of the error stems from when Wood was coach at Rule in 1940. Wood was credited with an 8-2 record, but the mark should have been 2-8, Bynum said.

"That one season took him below 400 wins," Bynum said. "There

were four other individual wins in the 1940s and 50s where (someone) put the wrong record."

Records from the UIL and Smith show Rule went 2-8 in 1940.

In an interview with the Chronicle, Wood said some of the mistakes occurred when Bill Stall, the late sports editor of the Brownwood Bulletin and a member of the Texas High School Football Hall of Fame, began compiling statistics during Wood's later years in Brownwood, where Wood won seven state championships.

"I told him, 'Bill, this is wrong. I know the record at Rule is not correct. We need to correct it, and we'll get around to doing it.' But then you forget about it, and that's all there is to it. We never got around to fixing it," Wood said.

Bill Hart, a retired sports writer for the Reporter-News who noticed discrepancies while researching "King Football," said he believes Wood had 397 wins.

Record-keeping over the years has been complicated by the fact that

See WOODS, Page 9A

### SPORTS

#### TRANSACTIONS

**BASEBALL**  
American League  
BOSTON RED SOX—De LHP Paul Schatzkin for ass Recalled LHP Casey Fossu Trenton of the Eastern League  
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—RHP Josh Fogg to Charlotte International League. Purch contract of RHP Dan Wilt Bismarck of the South Atlantic League  
CLEVELAND INDIANS—C Eddie Taubensee from the 15 added list. Designated C Tim assignment  
DETROIT TIGERS—Sent R Blair outright to Toledo International League. Purch contract of LHP Matt Paris Toledo.

**KANSAS CITY ROYALS**—OF Dee Brown from the 15 added list. Options of End to Omaha of the PCL. Assig Brian Meadows to Omaha.

**NEW YORK YANKEES**—RHP Brandon Knight to Cebu International League. INF Clay Bellinger from Cebu TAMPBA BAY DEVIL. Recalled RHP Jason Standish Durham of the Iona Assigned SS Andy Sheets I Manny Aybar to Durham.

**TEXAS RANGERS**—Purch contract of OF Craig Mory Oklahoma of the PCL. PI Ruben Sierra on the 15-day list. Transferred RHP Tim from the 15 to the 60-day list.

**National League**  
CHICAGO CUBS—Acqui Fred McGriff from Tampa Bay Manny Aybar and a player named.  
FLORIDA MARLINS—Pitk Chuck Smith on the 15-day list.

**MONTREAL EXPOS**—Sig Geromino Barro to a mix contract.

**NEW YORK METS**—Trac Turk Wendell and LHP Dennis the Philadelphia Phillies Bruce Chen and LHP Adam Signed INF Corey Ragsd assigned him to Kingsport Appalachian League.

**PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES** RHP Wayne Gomes to I Francisco Benitez for Ili Crespo. Designated INF-O Ward for assignment. Assig Ed Vosberg Scranton-Wilkes the International League.

**PITTSBURGH** Designated INF-O John W assignment. Recalled RHP Arroyo from Nashville of the BASKETBALL

**National Basketball Associa**  
ATLANTA HAWKS—Sig Ernest Daniels  
DALLAS MAVERICKS—S Adrian Griffin.

**MINNESOTA TIMBERW**  
Signed C Loren Woods.

**FOOTBALL**  
National Football League  
BUFFALO BILLS—Signed Cements.

**CHICAGO BEARS**—Anno retirement of LB Sean Harris  
DENVER BRONCOS—Sig Wally Minton to a free tract. Placed OL K.C. Jones

## Comet sixth

HOUSTON (AP) was a 2001 time Robinson might titled. She didn't.

Robinson's 3-pc 19 seconds left a Johnson's two f with four second ing gave the l Liberty a 64-61 v the Houston C Saturday.

"Crystal used t or three shots an down on herself," coach Richie Ad mented. "We tol we wanted her shooting."

Teresa Weathe Robinson the ball guard Janeth A was guarding pulled off.

"The person Crystal left her Spoon," Aduabat you're going to l body open, you de to be Crystal. shoot."

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Phillips scored points in the four She left the co after being hit in by Thompson w play.

"I'm glad I had

## WOODS

Continued from P

some historians ent methods to cco tory totals. Smith ple, did not inclu Two of Wood's forfeits.

Meanwhile, included as a vi tle-known game Wood didn't incl original totals.

In 1942, Wood volunteer head Haskell.

After winning game, Wood over ouch for a sec which Haskell. However, Wood up for duty in th afternoon of th game and he wa



SPORTS EXTRA

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL  
American League  
BOSTON RED SOX—Designated LHP Pete Schoups for assignment. Recalled LHP Casey Fossum from Trenton of the Eastern League.  
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Optioned RHP Josh Fogg to Charlotte of the International League. Purchased the contract of RHP Dan Wright from Birmingham of the Southern League.  
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Activated Eddie Taubensee from the 15-day disabled list. Designated C Tim Laker for assignment.  
DETROIT TIGERS—Sent RHP Willie Blair outright to Toledo of the International League. Purchased the contract of LHP Matt Perisho from Toledo.  
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Activated OF Dee Brown from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned OF Enny Chavez to Omaha of the PCL. Assigned RHP Brian Meadows to Omaha.  
NEW YORK YANKEES—Optioned RHP Brandon Knight to Columbus of the International League. Recalled INF Clay Bellinger from Columbus.  
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Recalled RHP Jason Standridge from Durham of the International League. Assigned SS Andy Sheets and RHP Manny Ayber to Durham.  
TEXAS RANGERS—Purchased the contract of OF Craig Monroe from Oklahoma of the PCL. Placed OF Ruben Sierra on the 15-day disabled list. Transferred RHP Tim Crabtree from the 15- to the 60-day disabled list.  
FLORIDA MARLINS—Placed RHP Chuck Smith on the 15-day disabled list.  
MONTREAL EXPOS—Signed OF Geremino Berro to a minor-league contract.  
NEW YORK METS—Traded RHP Turk Wendell and LHP Dennis Cook to the Philadelphia Phillies for LHP Bruce Chen and LHP Adam Walker. Signed INF Corey Ragsdale and assigned him to Kingsport of the Appalachian League.  
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Traded RHP Wayne Gomes to the San Francisco Giants for INF Felipe Crespo. Designated INF OF Turner Ward for assignment. Assigned LHP Ed Vosberg to Scranton-Wilkes Barre of the International League.  
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Designated INF OF John Welner for assignment. Recalled RHP Bronson Arroyo to Nashville of the PCL.  
BASKETBALL  
National Basketball Association  
ATLANTA HAWKS—Signed G Emanuel Dantley.  
DALLAS MAVERICKS—Signed G Adrian Griffin.  
MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—Signed C Loren Woods.  
FOOTBALL  
National Football League  
BUFFALO BILLS—Signed CB Nate Clements.  
CHICAGO BEARS—Announced the retirement of LB Sean Harris.  
DENVER BRONCOS—Signed DB Willie McCalister to a five-year contract. Placed DL K.C. Jones on the

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns for American League (East, Central, West Divisions) and National League (East, Central, West Divisions). Rows list teams with columns for Wins, Losses, Percentage, and Games Behind.

Daniel Benabib, Waived RB Kevin Brown. Placed DE Shawn King on reserve/did not report list. Placed DT Ellis Johnson on the physical unable to perform list.  
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Placed OL John Wade on the physically unable to perform list.  
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Signed DL Willie Howard, DE Lamarr Williams, TE Shawn Bell, LB Mark Crawford and DB Keith Thibodeaux.  
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Announced the retirement of OL Joe Patera.  
NEW YORK JETS—Signed OT Ryan Young to a one-year contract. Placed DE David Viger on the reserve-military list.  
OAKLAND RAIDERS—Placed T Sher Pourdaneh on the injured reserve.  
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed WR Steve Vagodes to a one-year contract and LB Quinton Caver to a four-year contract. Released DT Grade Merce.  
ST. LOUIS RAMS—Agreed to terms with DT Darnique Lewis on a four-year contract.  
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Announced DE Quinton Reese has left camp.  
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed WR Larry Davis. Announced OT Wes Call has left training camp for personal reasons.  
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed WR Koren Robinson to a six-year contract.  
TENNESSEE TITANS—Signed CB Samari Rolle to a one-year contract.  
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Claimed FB Thad Buttone off waivers from Carolina.

TOUR DE FRANCE

Saturday  
At Ezy, France  
15th (Penultimate) Stage  
92.84 miles from Orleans to Evry  
1. Erik Zabel, Germany, Team Telekom, 3 hours, 12 minutes, 27 seconds.  
2. Stuart O'Grady, Australia, Credit Agricole, same time.  
3. Romans Vainasteins, Latvia, Domo Farm Frias, same time.  
4. Sven Teutenberg, Germany, Festina, same time.  
5. Jan Svoboda, Slovenia, Lampre, same time.  
6. Alessandro Petacchi, Italy, Fassa Bortolo, same time.  
7. Damien Zanon, France, Bonjour, same time.  
8. Alexei Shvachkov, Russia, BigMat Auber93, same time.  
9. Christophe Capelle, France, Fraixelles des Jaux, same time.  
10. Jimmy Casper, France, Fraixelles des Jaux, same time.  
11. Jose Enrique Gutierrez, Spain, Kelme, same time.  
12. Francois Simon, France, Bonjour, same time.  
13. Paolo Bettini, Italy, Mani, same time.  
14. Ludovic Auger, France, BigMat Auber93, same time.  
15. Michael Stauden, Denmark, CSC Vascel, same time.  
Also  
20. Vacheslav Ekimov, Russia, U.S. Postal Service, same time.  
30. Lance Armstrong, United States, USPS, same time.

WNBA

Saturday's Games  
New York 64, Houston 61  
Cleveland 57, Detroit 50  
Miami at Indiana, n  
Minnesota at Utah, n  
Los Angeles at Portland, n  
Sunday's Games  
Charlotte at Washington, 2 p.m.  
Phoenix at Sacramento, 2 p.m.  
Orlando at Detroit, 6 p.m.  
Monday's Games  
Orlando at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.  
Seattle at Houston, 7:30 p.m.  
Utah at Portland, 9 p.m.  
Minnesota at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.  
Junior Amateur  
Saturday  
24th Millie Country Club  
San Antonio  
Yanagisawa, 6:13; Par 71  
Seniors  
Henry Llew, Rowland Heights, Calif. (143), def. Chasin Purnstrom, Bradenton, Fla. (145), 2 and 1.  
Richard Scott, Canada (146) def. Andrew Dresser, Carrollton, Texas (142), 7 and 6  
Chase Smith, n  
Llew def. Scott, 2-up

Clemens wins again; racks up number 15

TORONTO (AP) — Roger Clemens won his 11th straight decision to become the majors' first 15-game winner with a 12-1 win over the Toronto Blue Jays on Saturday.  
Clemens (15-1) struck out eight and walked three while allowing one hit and no runs in 5 2-3 innings before leaving with cramps in his right groin. Ramiro Mendoza and Mark Wolters finished the two-hitter.  
Tino Martinez and Bernie Williams each hit two-run homers for the Yankees, who have hit 17 home runs during the winning streak.  
Scott Brosius went 3-for-5 with a pair of RBI doubles as every Yankees starter had a hit except Jorge Posada.

Despite the return of Carl Everett, the Red Sox fell 3 games behind the New York Yankees in the AL East — their biggest deficit of the season.  
Everett, playing for the first time since injuring his right knee on June 21, misjudged Lee's triple to center field off Tim Wakefield (6-6). Everett backed up all the way to the warning track in attempt to catch it instead of playing it off the wall.  
After Lee's triple, Magglio Ordonez hit his third double of the game to make it 3-1.  
White Sox starter Mark Buehrle (7-7) gave up one run and five hits in 7 1-3 innings. Keith Foulke got four outs for his 24th save in 26 chances.

Royals 9, Athletics 3  
Chad Durbin pitched a six-hitter for his first career complete game, and Carlos Beltran hit an RBI double to spark a six-run seventh inning as the Kansas City Royals beat the Oakland Athletics 9-3.

Tim Hudson (12-6) allowed seven runs, six earned, on eight hits in 6 1-3 innings.  
The Royals took the lead in the fifth. Quinn and Brent Mayne singled, Perez hit a run-scoring grounder, and Beltran added an RBI single that he tried unsuccessfully to stretch into a double.

White Sox 3, Red Sox 1  
Carlos Lee hit a tiebreaking RBI triple in the seventh inning to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 3-1 win over the Sox.

Mariners 5, Twins 1  
Ichiro Suzuki went 3-for-4 with two RBIs and a stolen base to lead the Seattle Mariners to a 5-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Bret Boone also drove in two runs for the Mariners (75-29) as the Twins dropped a game behind first-place Cleveland in the AL Central.

Mariners starter Jamie Moyer (11-5) allowed one run and five hits in 6 1-3 innings, facing the minimum 15 batters through five innings.

Arthur Rhodes relieved with runners on second and third and one out in the seventh and got out of the jam by striking out David Ortiz and Brian Buchanan.  
Brad Radke (10-8) lost his fourth straight, giving up five runs on 10 hits in six innings.

Comets fall to Liberty; sixth loss in eight tries

HOUSTON (AP) — There was a little time. Crystal Robinson might have hesitated. She didn't Saturday.  
Robinson's 3-pointer with 19 seconds left and Vickie Johnson's two free throws with four seconds remaining gave the New York Liberty a 64-61 victory over the Houston Comets on Saturday.  
"Crystal used to miss two or three shots and she'd get down on herself," New York coach Richie Adubato commented. "We told her that we wanted her to keep shooting."  
Teresa Weatherspoon fed Robinson the ball as Comets guard Janeth Arcain, who was guarding Robinson, pulled off.  
"The person guarding Crystal left her to go after Spoon," Adubato said. "If you're going to leave somebody open, you don't want it to be Crystal. She can shoot."  
Robinson led the Liberty with 15 points, and Tari Phillips and Sue Wicks each added 14.  
Houston led 49-41 with 9:32 to play, but the Liberty rallied and took a 59-55 lead with 2:53 to play on a basket by Phillips.  
Phillips scored 10 of her 14 points in the fourth quarter. She left the court briefly after being hit in the mouth by Thompson with 6:55 to play.  
"I'm glad I had the oppor-

tunity to take the shot," Robinson said. "I think my percentage is probably better than probably anybody in the league to take a last second shot. I was looking forward to taking that shot."  
Tina Thompson made only 4 of 20 shots for the game but her 3-point basket with 1:03 to play and two free throws with 32 seconds remaining gave the Comets a 61-59 lead before the Liberty rallied.  
"When it (Robinson's 3-pointer) went in I thought we had 20 seconds," Coquese Washington said. "At that point, I thought we were still going to get a shot and a win."  
Thompson missed two shots over the final seconds. The Comets lost for the sixth time in eight games. It was a franchise record third straight home loss.  
"We have a different team," Thompson said. "We are going through some changes and I think this is one of them. At this point, I think we are either going to pick up move on and go or dwell on it."  
Janeth Arcain led the Comets with 19 points, Thompson had 14 and Washington added 11. Thompson finished with 9 rebounds, joining Los Angeles' Lisa Leslie as the only players in the WNBA to surpass 1,000 career rebounds.

WOODS

Continued from Page 8A  
some historians use different methods to compute victory totals. Smith, for example, did not include forfeits. Two of Wood's wins were forfeits.  
Meanwhile, Bynum included as a victory a little-known game that even Wood didn't include in his original totals.  
In 1942, Wood served as a volunteer head coach at Haskell.  
After winning his first game, Wood oversaw workouts for a second game, which Haskell also won. However, Wood was called up for duty in the Navy the afternoon of the second game and he was unable to

coach it.  
Bynum said Wood should not get credit for the second victory, per NCAA rules used by Texas high schools. However, Hart said Wood should be credited with winning the second game.  
A year after Wood retired, the Brownwood Lions went 10-1, suggesting Wood could have surpassed 400 wins had he stayed another season.  
Wood said he probably would have coached at Brownwood another season had he known he still was a few wins shy of the 400 game mark.  
"But I don't have one single regret. I'm awfully happy about being as fortunate as I was," he said.

Advertisement for Cellular One featuring a large image of a building with the Cellular One logo. Text includes: "NEW DIGITAL NETWORK. FREE DIGITAL PHONE. CELLULARONE. NEW, HIGH CAPACITY, DIGITAL NETWORK. FREE TRI-MODE DIGITAL PHONE.\* 2000 MINUTES WITH FREE NATIONWIDE LONG DISTANCE FOR JUST \$40." Includes a table for phone costs and a list of store locations.

JULY 29 2001

## Texas A&M looks to make turnaround; Tech QB adds weight

DALLAS (AP) — Texas A&M offensive lineman Seth McKinney thinks he's pinpointed the problem with a team that finished last season with a disappointing 7-5 record and was unranked in any poll.

"We need to develop a killer instinct to finish the game," said the preseason All-Big 12 pick.

He may have a point. In four of their five losses, Texas A&M held a lead over their opponent entering the second half.

They even had double-digit leads in losses to eventual national champion Oklahoma and Mississippi State in the Independence Bowl.

"The main thing that we need is more consistency and we need to play more physical on offense," said A&M coach R.C. Slocum.

But don't think the Aggies haven't noticed the remarkably quick turnaround of the Sooners, who also finished 7-5 and lost in the Independence Bowl the season

### BIG 12

before winning it all.

"Every year is a new season and at this time a year ago, nobody was predicting that Oklahoma would play for the national championship," Slocum said.

**WEIGHTY GAIN:** Texas Tech quarterback Kliff Kingsbury probably isn't going to be the spokesman for a peanut butter

company anytime in the near future.

The 6-foot-4 Kingsbury, who dropped to 188 pounds last season, said he ate five peanut butter sandwiches everyday in the off-season to regain the lost weight.

"I was sick and tired of eating it," he said. "I put on some pounds — I'm about 212 right now. Toward the end of last season, I was pretty frail out there."

Kingsbury, who set a school record for passing yards in a sea-

son with 3,418, took quite a few lumps last season as his offensive line struggled with injuries.

With the added pounds, second-year Texas Tech coach Mike Leach thinks his junior quarterback can surpass last year's record-setting performances.

"I think he's a great quarterback," said second-year Tech coach Mike Leach. "He was the leading passer in the Big 12 and that pretty well sums it up right there."

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*Charles Butt*

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### Her life

# IN PICTURES

Dorothy Pennington Jones had a childhood that would have been the envy of anyone her age -- traveling the southwest with her parents and a host of the famous movie stars of the time. On screen, at least.

Ray and Doris Pennington, living in a "house car" that was the precursor to the modern RV, drove the dusty trails of Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma with a road show. During the economic depression years of the 1930s, they brought popular movies to appreciative audiences in small towns and agricultural communities.

"We followed the crops," said Jones. "Back then, people in these small towns didn't have the money for gas to drive 15-20 miles for a movie."

That's where the Penningtons came in. The former Abilene residents scheduled in advance, setting up a series of showings that would keep them in each town from one to four nights. Driving in, they and their employees unpacked a giant tent, the movie screen, bleachers, two large projectors and a generator.

Advertising was easy. They would drive by the fields where people were at work, broadcasting on a public address system the title and time of the show. The movie never began until after dark, in keeping with the community's work schedule. They never showed movies on a Sunday or when there was a conflict with a revival or other religious event.

Charlie Chaplin, Tom Mix, Hoot Gibson, W.C. Fields and Mae West -- all these and more graced the screens of the Pennington road shows. When the movie arrived in town, the family was treated like celebrities, so great was the demand for entertainment. But the traveling life was not all glamorous: There were trials along the way and even young Dorothy had to do her share of work to keep things going.

There was the time when, on a rough dirt road, the big truck and trailer began to roll backward down a hill. Dorothy's mother, who was driving at the time, urged the 3-year-old to jump out and put a rock behind the front tire to hold it in place.

"I was so scared, but I got the rock behind the wheel," Dorothy wrote in a memoir about her life on the road. "I suppose I had seen someone do it as I always watched everything."

Another time, Dorothy was called on to help again: While raising the tent, the rope was caught at the top in the pulley. Being the smallest at only 5 years old, she was sent to climb the pole and fix the problem.

Changing schools often could make for a lonely life at times, but the summers were different, as several other families joined the road show with added attractions like a photo booth, a ball pitching game and even a magician.

When the Penningtons crossed paths with another road show traveling in the area, such as the Sadler medicine show out of Abilene, the families would camp together for a couple of days, enjoying some rest and relaxation -- even a little fishing.

When she needed a "home base," Dorothy would often go to her grandparents' house in Abilene. But the road was her home until she turned 9 years old. The family even took their pets

along for the ride, including a squirrel that brought Dorothy hours of amusement.

Mrs. Pennington cooked all the meals for the family and staff, using only the tiny kitchen in her "house car" and a Dutch oven. Since some of their customers didn't have the dime admission price, the Penningtons accepted food -- including fresh eggs and milk or vegetables -- instead.

"People were starving to death at this time," Dorothy recalled. "And we were living high on the hog."

The little girl must have seemed the luckiest kid alive to others -- movies every night -- but in truth, Dorothy's parents were strict about her viewing habits.

"My mother never allowed me to watch a movie twice," she recalled. "And I never got to see a Frankenstein movie until I was 14 years old."

And while she missed the chance to make lasting friendships as a youngster, Dorothy enjoyed some aspects of changing schools frequently.

"When I came to a new school, I was also a celebrity, the new girl," she said.

And the little girl would never forget her first sight of the "big city" of Big Spring. While it was too large for their show to stop in, the Penningtons passed through on their way to smaller towns in the area.

"My mother woke me up to see all the lights," Dorothy recalled. "Then they took me to JC Penney and bought me a Shirley Temple outfit."

In 1938, Dorothy's mother -- perhaps seeing the "handwriting on the wall" about the future of road shows -- insisted that the family settle down. But the Pennington show did not die quietly.

"If my father had had his way," Dorothy says now, "I think he'd have made a lifelong career out of it."

But instead, the family moved back to Abilene and paid \$6,000 cash for a house. Mr. Pennington satisfied his love of the entertainment industry by setting up their tent in Abilene State Park for the summer, operating a skating rink. Then he went to work for a theater company until the onset of World War II, when he would take three jobs to keep his family afloat.

Dorothy, for one, would never forget her family's life on the road.

"It was a wonderful time," she said.



Above, Ray and Doris Pennington, with daughter Dorothy as a baby, posed for this photo with their "house car," a precursor to the modern RV, in the 1930s. The family used the car to travel throughout three states showing movies in small, mainly agricultural, communities. At left, Dorothy Pennington Jones is now retired and living in Big Spring, treasuring her memories of life with the road show. Here, she looks at recent newspaper articles about the fate of small theaters and the revival of the traveling cinema.



Even today, the local retiree enjoys nothing more than settling down in front of an old movie.

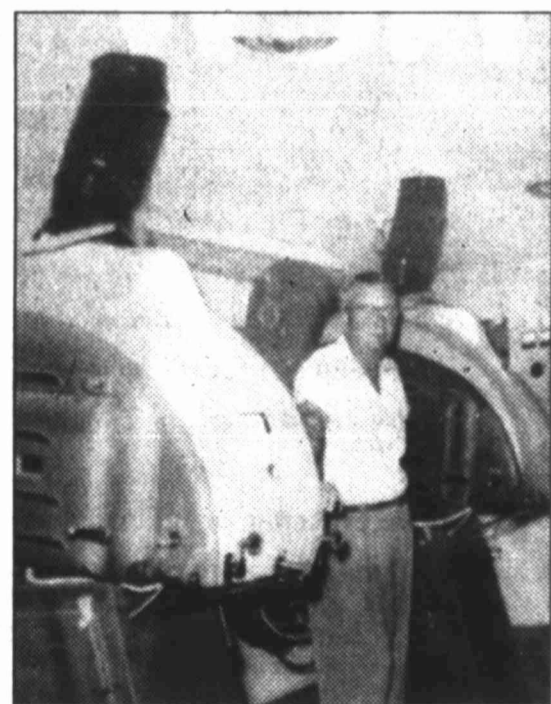
She recently wrote a memoir of her experiences and presented it at the Permian Historical Society. In April, the group announced that her story had won its annual award for best paper presented during the year.

And recently, Dorothy has seen signs in the statewide and national newspapers that the road show may be coming back. In Mexico, a large 18-wheeler recently began traveling to the small cities and towns showing movies to crowds, run by a company called Grupo Cinemex.

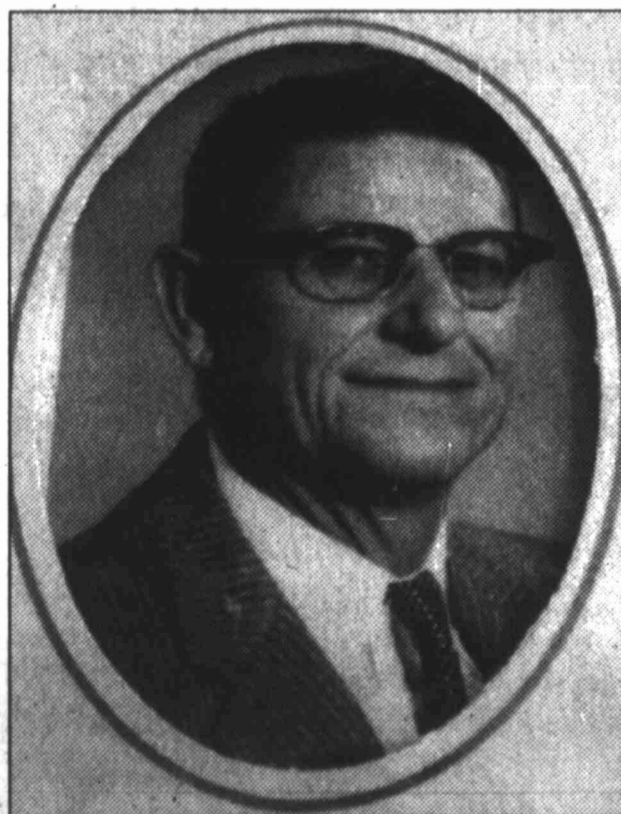
"I wouldn't be surprised if the border towns don't start to see these again," she said.

And in other articles, Dorothy said she has noticed that small-town theaters are being revived. She considers both hopeful signs that a golden age she remembers so fondly might be returning.

— Debbie L. Jensen



Far left, Ray Pennington operated a number of movie-related ventures, including this "free movie in the park" in Abilene before World War II. At left, Pennington in a photo framed in his daughter's scrapbook, in the years after his road show. Above, Dorothy Pennington Jones' uncle is shown with two giant projectors like those used to operate the family's traveling cinema operation during the 1930s.



JULY 29 2001

WEDDING



**Mrs. Matthew Cave**

Rebecca Lauren Clark of Lubbock and Matthew Sims Cave of Snyder exchanged wedding vows July 28, 2001, at Westmont Christian Church in Lubbock with Bobby Hise, Sunset School of Preaching professor, officiating.

She is the daughter of Jerry and Jane Clark of Lubbock and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quay Hodge of Lubbock and the late Faye Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Bufe of Hale Center are her honorary grandparents.

He is the son of James R. and Lois Cave of Snyder and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James Cave of Roby and Mrs. Florine Pryce of Sterling City and the late Foster S. Price.

Amy Rasco, friend of the bride from Abilene and Jason Fellers and Cody Batten, friends of the bride from Lubbock, provided vocals. Paul Prosser, friend of the bride, from Dallas, was the pianist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Jerry Clark. She wore a rich white organza gown with a full skirt and cathedral length train. The bodice of the gown is pleated to the low waistline with the same pleating at the hemline of the floor length skirt. The elbow length double-tiered, tulle veil is attached to a crown-like headpiece embellished with sequins and beads. She carried a nosegay style bouquet of orchid Sterling, peach and confetti roses accented with a layer of greenery and tied with white satin ribbon.

Susan Cox, sister of the bride from Lubbock, served as matron of honor. Amanda Clark, the bride's sister also from Lubbock, was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids included Erin Bigger, friend of the bride from Colorado, Laura Mann and Sarah Albin, friends of the bride from Dallas, Julie Chesier, friend of the bride from Houston, Tina Elders and Anne Sanders, friends of the bride from Fort Worth.

Jenna Curtis and Mallory Morpew, cousins of the bride from Lubbock were

the flower girls. Mason Morpew, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

Cody Paty, friend of the groom from Abilene, was the best man.

Groomsmen were Mark Cave, brother of the groom from Lubbock, Steve Reynolds and Heath Hamrick from Dallas, Gary Binkley and Rusty Christian of Fort Worth, David Bizaillon of Mesquite and Jimmy Henry of San Angelo.

Ushers included Brent Shannon, friend of the bride of Lubbock, and friends of the groom, Mark Slater and Ryan King of Dallas and Jeff Harrison of College Station.

A reception was held in the foyer of Westmont Christian Church.

The bride's table featured a three-tiered white cake garnished with orchid Sterling roses.

A chocolate layered cake accented with basket weave frosting and strawberries highlighted the grooms table.

The bride is a 1996 graduate of Lubbock Coronado High School.

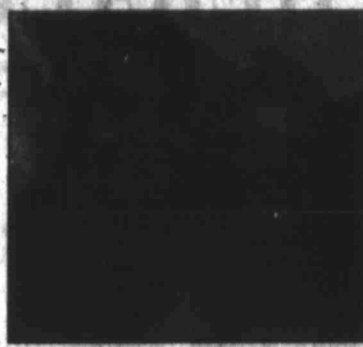
She received a BBA in marketing from Abilene Christian University in 2000 and has been employed by Bauhaus Interiors Group in Dallas.

The groom is a 1994 graduate of Snyder High School.

He received a BBA in accounting and finance and a master of accountancy from Abilene Christian University in 1998 and 1999. He is employed by Q Investments in Fort Worth.

After a honeymoon trip to the Virgin Islands, the couple will make their home in Fort Worth.

ENGAGEMENTS



**Eason - Rawls**

Stephanie Rawls and Justin Eaton, both of Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows Aug. 4, 2001, at the College Park Church of God with the Rev. Randy Rawls of Winters Church of God and the Rev. Jeff Eason of College Park Church of God, officiating.

She is the daughter of the Rev. Randy Rawls and Cindy Rawls of Winters and the granddaughter of David and Edna Rawls and Sue Parnell.

Kay Pritchett of Mississippi, Tommy Witherspoon of Mississippi, Fred Eason of Amarillo and Larry and Kay King of Tennessee.



**Stotts - Gressett**

Katrina Denise Gressett of Big Spring and Rick Stotts of Abilene will exchange wedding vows Sept. 29, 2001, at First Christian Church in Big Spring with Casey Dugger of Richardson officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Paul and Debbie Rieger of Big Spring.

She is the granddaughter of Aubrey Neighbors of Big Spring, Phillip and Faye Gressett of Odessa and the late Jean Neighbors.

He is the son of Karen Stotts of Kansas and the late Montey Stotts.



**Baker - Stone**

Jessica Lee Stone of Wichita Falls and Russell Don Baker of Big Spring will exchange wedding vows Aug. 18, 2001, at Trinity Baptist Church with the Rev. Timmy Dunn, officiating.

She is the daughter of Keith and Debbie Stone of Wichita Falls.

He is the son of Robert and Beckie Wash of Big Spring and Rick and Terry Baker of Benbrook.



**Haro - Martin**

Sarah Martin and Jesse Haro, both of Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows Sept. 16, 2001, in Las Vegas, Nev.

She is the daughter of Rick and Raylene Daniels of Big Spring.

He is the son of Henry and Delma Haro of Big Spring.



**Chase - Kinman**

The Rev. Richard and Jean Roland of Waco and James and Katie Kinman of Lubbock, announce the engagement of their children, Kara Jean Chase and Eric Keith Kinman.

The couple will marry Sept. 8, 2001, at Southcrest Baptist Church.

STORK CLUB

Karlee Elizabeth Hull, girl, born July 17, 2001, at 4:50 p.m., six pounds, 13 ounces. 19.5 inches long.

Parents are Danny and Tresa Hull. Grandparents are Don and Claudia Stabeno of Big Spring, Danny Hull Sr. of Midland and Mary Hull of Nashville, Tenn.

Linda Rose Moreno, girl, born July 22, 2001, at 1:21 p.m., six pounds, 11 ounces

and 19.5 inches long. Parents are Joe and Rosalinda Moreno.

Grandparents are Joe and Elvira Moreno of Big Spring, Joe Rios of Monahans and Debbie Rios of Big Spring.

Kaylee Patricia McCutchan and Kolton David McCutchan were born May 23, 2001, at South Georgia Medical Center in Valdosta, Georgia to James

and DeeDee McCutchan of Valdosta.

Grandparents are Marvin McCutchan and the late Ella Patricia McCutchan of Coahoma, Murray Harris of Valdosta and Bobby and Vickie Moore of Valdosta.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Adolph Dampier of Valdosta.

The babies have a brother, Dillon age 9 and a sister, Kara Hope age 6.

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Norman Harris, M.D. 616 Gregg, Big Spring 267-8226	Charles Lively, M.D. 608 North Mustangum 380-9158	John Molland, M.D. 750 West Fifth Street 334-7888	Roger Wallace, D.O. Maternal/Fetal Specialist 520 East Sixth Street 334-7757

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Big Spring Sunday, J  
AM  
Errol and celebrate the sary on A renewing t the Rev. chaplain of Center, offi tion will fo of Ruby Po hosted by Mary at Churchwell He was Spring. She was in Akron, C The couple were intro sisted, Mary Big Spring. They were 1976, at Church by Hatler. Big Spring home throu riage. He is p retired and tic engineer He wa employed b Inspector f Chemical. She was t er for KBYC He is a b the Vietn Committee, Veterans of 30 year vet

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Help STOP  
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On Au (#150) until Fe win up Greeting You ca Prizes Lottery Lottery

NOTICE: A S in a Stru Overall ad Just O'

# ANNIVERSARY



1976

Errol and Kay Porter will celebrate their 25th anniversary on Aug. 4, 2001, by renewing their vows with the Rev. Dean Thomas, chaplain of the VA Medical Center, officiating. A reception will follow at the home of Ruby Porter and will be hosted by Mrs. Porter and Mary and Raymond Churchwell.

He was born in Big Spring.

She was born Kay Sayers in Akron, Ohio.

The couple met when they were introduced by Kay's sister, Mary, at her home in Big Spring.

They were married Aug. 2, 1976, at Baptist Temple Church by the late Rev. Bill Hatler.

Big Spring has been their home throughout their marriage.

He is presently semi-retired and she is a domestic engineer and caregiver.

He was previously employed by State Asphalt Inspector for Fina Oil and Chemical.

She was the office manager for KBYG radio.

He is a board member of the Vietnam Memorial Committee, Vietnam Veterans of America and a 30 year veteran of the Boy



2001

Scouts of America.

He is a veteran of the Vietnam War and served from 1962-1965 with the U.S. Army as a combat medic with the 44th Medical Unit.

She is a lifetime member of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, was Past Madam President of the Fraternal Order of Eagles 3188, board member of the Vietnam Veterans of America and 10 year member of Boy Scouts of America.

She is the daughter of the late Richard and Mary Sayers.

He is the son of Ruby Porter and the late Adrian Porter.

# WHO'S WHO

The Big Spring Chapter of AMBUCS recently awarded Brandi Purcell a \$750 scholarship. Brandi is a senior at Texas Tech and is majoring in speech therapy. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Purcell of Big Spring.

Spencer Roberts of Big Spring is one of more than 100 students from 10 states to be selected this summer to participate in Southern Methodist University's 2001 Talented and Gifted program.

Roberts, an eighth grader at Big Spring Junior High School, is taking part in this intensive three-week learning session for students with strong academic potential who have just completed the seventh, eighth or ninth grade. The participants are selected on the basis of school grades, SAT or ACT scores, essays and teacher recommendations.

Chad Daniel Webb, Abel Billy Diaz and Joshua Keith Hedges, both of Big Spring, graduated from Texas Tech University in May of 2001.

The graduates all received bachelor's degrees.

The following students recently made the Texas Tech University honors list for spring 2001 David Michael White of Coahoma, Lance Aron Brock, Heather Michelle Burt, Kacey Dalys

Forks, Elizabeth Froman, Sandra Gainey, Jeremy Hedges, Travis Hiltbrunner, Kelly Hollar, Daniel Kaci, Michelle Kimberly Diane Lindsay Dawn Jeffrey Matthew Anne Dee Heath Glenn Leigh Holt, Glenn Hooser, Diane Long, Dawn Moates, Matthew Moss,

Steven Preston Prater, Tina Juacile Riley, Brittany Roberson, Jennifer Kay Schafer, Stefanie Janine Waggoner, William Guy Beckworth, Stephany Rene Bedwell Sledge, Jeremy Blake Weaver and Joy Diane Humphreys, all of Big Spring.

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### END OF GAME NOTICE

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On August 30th, 2001, three Texas Lottery instant games will close - Cactus Cash (#150), Seasons Greetings (#119), and Jack O' Lantern Cash (#177). You have until February 26th, 2002, to redeem any winning tickets for this game. You can win up to \$20,000 playing Cactus Cash, up to \$40,000 playing Seasons Greetings, and up to \$1,000 playing Jack O' Lantern Cash. You can claim prizes of up to \$600 or more at any Texas Lottery retailer. Prizes of \$600 or more are redeemable at one of the 22 Texas Lottery claim centers or by mail. Questions? Call the Texas Lottery Customer Service Line at 1-800-37-LOTTO (1-800-375-6886).



More prizes.  
More winners.  
More fun!

NOTICE: A Scratch Off game may continue to be sold even when all the top prizes have been claimed. For current information on prizes remaining in a Scratch Off game, call 1-800-37-LOTTO. Overall odds of winning any prize in Cactus Cash are 1 in 4.52 including break-even prizes. Overall odds of winning any prize in Seasons Greetings are 1 in 3.32 including break-even prizes. Overall odds of winning any prize in Jack O' Lantern Cash are 1 in 4.56 including break-even prizes. Must be 18 years or older to purchase a ticket. © 2001 Texas Lottery.

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**Assigned Times**

**August 13<sup>th</sup> - August 16<sup>th</sup>**  
**9 a.m. till 4p.m.**  
**Assigned Times**

**August 20<sup>th</sup> - August 21<sup>st</sup>**  
**9 a.m. till 7 p.m.**  
**Assigned Times**

**August 22<sup>nd</sup>**  
**9 a.m. till Noon**  
**Assigned Times**

**Call Admissions**  
**264-5022**

JULY 29 2001

### Apple Computer Corp. teaching teachers technology

AUSTIN (AP) — Leaving their chalk boards in the dust, about 100 public school teachers from across the country have descended on the University of Texas at Austin to learn lessons on digital cameras and wireless lap top computers.

For five days, they will learn everything they can about technology, a topic that many of them say their students know more about than they do.

"At some point we all were uncomfortable not knowing how to use it in the classroom," said Marion Walker, a special education teacher from Washington, D.C. who wants to be a technology mentor for fellow teachers.

"Being curious I think led us to where we are now, just wanting to find out how we can stimulate the children. That's our key: stimulation for the children. Once they're stimulated, we can take them anywhere," Walker said during a break from the intensive courses that run through Monday.

The program is sponsored by Apple Computer Corp., the Cupertino, Calif.-based computer maker that has been fighting to boost its education sales since it lost the market-share lead to Dell Computer Corp. last year.

Fellow teachers use Apple equipment to help the educators learn how to do things such as create

digital movies and make digital portfolios with Web sites and photographs.

"With teachers, they're often intimidated by the knowledge of technology that their students have and they're afraid of looking foolish," said Cheryl Vedoe, vice president of education marketing at Apple.

"This creates a safe environment for them where they can explore and experiment and go back to their schools and their classrooms with some very real skills," she said.

Six technology institutes are set for this summer in the United States: Texas, California,

Michigan, Illinois, Massachusetts and Florida. Another was held last week in Vancouver, Canada, and a special program for higher education officials was held at the University of California.

The training is sorely needed. Despite more technology being placed in classrooms, only 15 percent of the nation's kindergarten through 12th grade teachers have received a maximum of nine hours of training in technology, according to an Education Commission of the States study.

In Texas, 70 percent of the state's school districts did not have Internet connections in 1996. By the end of 2000, more than 96 per-

cent of Texas classrooms were wired.

The Apple program is one of many ways Texas is educating its teachers as technology becomes a classroom staple, said Larry Abraham, associate dean for teacher education and student affairs at UT.

"What we see is a major difficulty in the schools. Teachers who aren't comfortable and familiar with how to use the technology in the daily practice of education," Abraham said.

The university has been working with other teaching colleges around the nation on improving technology instruction.

### Annual tax holiday begins Friday

HERALD Staff Report

Texas families have an opportunity to stretch their clothing budgets during the third annual Sales Tax Holiday, set to begin Friday and continue through Sunday, Aug. 5.

No state or local sales tax will be charged on most clothing and footwear priced under \$100.

The timing of the Sales Tax Holiday is intended to help parents outfit their children for the new school year.

However, the tax break is not limited to children's school clothes.

"The sales tax holiday provides much-needed tax relief for hard-working Texas families and lets them stretch their budgets a little farther as they shop for school clothes for the kids and work clothes for mom and dad," said Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander.

Here are some key highlights of the program:

- Consumers may purchase as many tax-exempt items as they wish. Most clothing and footwear priced under \$100 will be exempt from sales taxes.
- Clothing and footwear



Nineteen-year-old Ricky Sells, left, and 20-year-old Phil Castro, both Howard College students, browse the clothing items at Dunlaps. With a new school year almost upon the Crossroads area, a wide variety of shoes and clothing can be purchased tax-free on Aug. 3-5 during Texas' third annual sales tax holiday.

used primarily for athletics or protective wear, such as golf cleats or football shoes. Accessories, jewelry, watches, handbags, wallets, and briefcases are not tax-exempt during the sales tax holiday.

shoes, baseball caps and jogging suits, are eligible. However, athletic clothes that are commonly used as street wear, such as tennis

shoes, baseball caps and jogging suits, are eligible. However, athletic clothes that are commonly used as street wear, such as tennis

### Tax credit

#### Employer workshop set for Tuesday morning at Texas Workforce Center

By LYNDEL MOODY  
Staff Writer

The Texas Employment Center of Big Spring will hold a workshop, Work Opportunity Tax Credit, on Tuesday for local employers.

"Employers can receive a tax credit if they hire a certain type of person," said Mary Thompson, Texas Workforce Center development specialist.

A federal tax credit, the WOC reduces the federal tax liability of private-for-profit employers.

Employers who have hired a Texas Assistance for Needy Family (TANF) recipient, a veteran, an ex-felon, a high risk youth, a vocational rehabilitation recipient, a summer youth, food stamp recipient and a Social Security income (SSI) recipient may qualify.

Vincent A. Sassi of the

Workforce Commission in Austin will lead the seminar, which begins at 9 a.m. at the TWC, 310 Owens.

Thompson said she expects the workshop to last about an hour and a half.

The seminar is given through the business unit of the TWC, a unit set up to assist businesses in finding qualified employees and other employee work related needs.

"We are trying to involve employers in our center," Thompson said. "We have found it is effective to work with the employer to find what they want and try to match that with someone in our data base."

"We want to help employers with anything from recruitment to offering workshops," she continued. The TWC business unit works to build a relation-

See CREDITS, Page 5B

### Mulches enhance low-cost, low-maintenance landscapes

The quality of food we eat, water we drink and air we breathe, in fact the well being of all plant and animal life, is determined by the quality of our topsoil.

The earth's crucial thin layer of soil must be protected, maintained, built and nourished. A mulch cover of various materials on soil enhance, conserves and enhances our precious soil.

What is mulch? Natural mulch consists of dead leaves, twigs, fallen branches and other plant debris which accumulate on earth's surface. Bacteria, fungi and other living organisms use these raw

organic materials for food, a process we know as decay.

In the natural scheme of things, decay is nature's way of returning to the earth the raw materials borrowed by previous generations of plants. Organic mulches not only conserve moisture, they also feed plants, earth worms, microbes and other beneficial soil life by composting at the moist earth surface.

All soil life needs energy. They cannot collect energy directly as green plants do, but they feed on energy released from decaying mulch which is their preferred food source. As microbes digest organic materials, they give off a sticky substance that glues soil particles into a crumb-like structure.

Crumb-like or crumbly soil structure also allows water to soak in better. Water that soaks in is held on the humus and clay par-

ticles for future plant use. Water amounts higher than the field capacity of a soil is filtered by organic matter as it flows downward to feed aquifers that supply drinking water.

People can adapt natural mulching to cropping practices and to production and landscape-use of ornamental plants by using available living or dead organic matter and inorganic materials.

Public interest in mulch is aroused for two reasons: labor savings and plant advantages. Native materials collected in your area are the best mulch. It is neither economical nor environmentally feasible to ship in barks, woodchips or some other fancy material from a distant source when usually there are nearby materials being wasted.

Unfortunately, mulching does not perform instant miracles, but it encourages

better plant growth and development and makes all landscape maintenance operations easier.

A mulch is any material placed on the soil surface to conserve moisture, lower soil temperatures around plant roots, prevent erosion and reduce weed growth.

Mulches can be derived from either organic or inorganic materials.

What do mulches do? Mulch insulates and protects soil from drying and hard-baking effects caused by evaporation of water from soil exposed to hot sun and winds. Mulched soils are cooler than non-mulched soils and have less fluctuation in soil temperature. Optimum soil temperatures and less moisture evaporation from the soil surface enables plants to grow evenly. Plant roots find a more favorable environment near the soil surface where air content and nutrient levels are con-

ducive to good plant growth.

Mulches break the force of rain and irrigation water thereby preventing erosion, soil compaction and crusting.

Mulched soils absorb water faster. The mulch covering excludes light which prevents germinating of many weed seeds. Fewer weeds provide less competition for available moisture and nutrients. Using mulches to control weed is safer than applying herbicides or cultivating which can damage tender, newly formed roots.

Apply mulches in a layer two to six inches thick. Layer thickness depends on mulch material; e.g., coarse mulches are applied more thickly. Thicker layers of mulch are placed around trees and shrubs than in flower or vegetable beds.

Four inches of loose fibrous materials works well around trees and

shrubs. The finer and smaller the particle size, the thinner the layer needs to be. Thick layers of very fine material block air to the roots of plants. Organic mulching materials should be added regularly to maintain the desired layer thickness.

Leaves or leaves mixed with some grass clippings and one-inch size bark would be a medium mulch. When using medium mulch, the layer should be about two inches thick.

When applying mulch around plants cover the entire area of soil containing roots. Do not pile mulch against tree trunks. Big Spring has a compost facility located at the old air park. Mulch of all kinds can be purchased in bags or in bulk.

Contact the County Extension Office for more information on this or other topics at 915-264-2236.

### PUBLIC RECORDS

Justice of the Peace  
Bernie Green  
Precinct 1, Place 1  
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.

- Aguilar, John C., 6701 Eastridge Rd., Odessa
- Alvarez, Ruddy, 1106 1/2 N. Main, Lamesa
- Balderaz, Bernard, 3304 W. 80 Apt. 44, Big Spring
- Barraza, Alicia, 1501 Wood, Big Spring
- Batchelor, Dana, 2300 S. Eight No. 24, Lamesa
- Beck, Linda, 1713 Worley Rd. Banner Ek, N.C.
- Benton, Forest Eugene, 3304 W. Highway No. 15, Big Spring
- Bowen, Pannie 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, James, 202 Fourth, Palestine
- Calligutt, Gloria, 1104 N Bell Dr., Big Spring
- Cantu, Pete J., 2605 Ent, Big Spring
- Carrisalez, Mary Helen, 903 Ave. Q, Snyder
- Carter, Terry, P.O. Box 2771 or 151 11th Place, Big Spring
- Cavazos, Anthony, 2435 N. Central Express Way South, Richardson
- Chavera, Arnulfo Jr., 1810 Middle, Big Spring
- Chavera, Arnulfo Sr., 1108 West Sixth Street, Big Spring
- Chism, John, 4105 Dixon, Big Spring
- Christian, Amanda Louise, 1508 Tucson, Big Spring
- Cisneros, Ramon, 623 McEwen, Big Spring
- Clark, Edward, 65345 FM 644, Colorado City
- Cole, Glen Dale, P.O. Box 877, Coahoma
- Cole, Tammie Colleen, 3608 33rd, Lubbock
- Cornolly, John C., P.O. Box 305, Texhoma, Okla.
- Cooper, Melody Ann, P.O. Box

- 391, Coahoma
- Cox, Donna Lynn, 1607 State, Big Spring
- Craves, Aubrey, 611 Oakdale Ave., Longview
- Crick, Don, 186 Las Lomas, Rio Grande City
- Crow, Cindy, 1310 Tucson, Big Spring
- Cruz, Caesar Santa, P.O. Box 344, Van Horn
- Deagle, Marvin Keith, 1403 Park, Big Spring
- DeBlanc, Roy E., 1066 Cutrer Road, Osyka, Miss.
- Dickson, Krista A., 6917 Todd, Sachse
- Dominguez, Albert, 2010 S. Polk, Amarillo
- Elliott, Amy, 408 Sleepy Top, Glenn Heights
- Ellis, Samuel Jack, 3304 W Hwy 80, Big Spring
- England, Julie, 2705 Williams Rd., Big Spring
- Egan, Lance, 2109 Peyton, Snyder
- Evans, W. Carol, 809 E. 33rd, Plainview
- Fagan, Chris M., 1305 N. Taylor Apt. A, Amarillo
- Fleker, Laura E., 929 Fitzhugh,

- Paris, Texas
- Fields, Nancy, 1204 Lindberg, Big Spring
- Flores Jr., Isaac, 841 Carver St., Abilene
- Flores Jr., Tony, 2000 Runnels, Big Spring
- Ford, Paul, 501A Kiowa, Hobbs, N.M.
- Fowler, Sharon Kay, 2720 Ranchland 23, Odessa
- Fuller, Johnny, 3801 23rd, Snyder
- Futrelle, Deborah, 2515 Fairchild, Big Spring
- Garcia, Ricky, 500 25th St., Snyder
- Gariby, Danny, 1911 Hudson Ave., Midland
- Garrett, Chesley Wayne, 2611 E. 24th, Big Spring
- Garza, Angel A., 501 E. 15th, Big Spring
- Gomez, Cheri Lee, P.O. Box 1282, Elkhart, Kan.
- Gonzales, Cerissa, 2103 Johnson, Big Spring
- Greco, Benjamin, 2609 Wesson, Big Spring
- Hamilton, Alfred Jr., 1110 1/2 Aylesford, Big Spring
- Hamilton, Lou, 108 Brooks, Big Spring

- Harris, Ruby, 907 Ave S, Lubbock
- Harrison, Tiffany S., 1835 Dunbar Rd., Woodlawn, Tenn.
- Hataway Jr., Bobby G., 3012 Austin Ave., Snyder
- Helms Jr., Johnny Michael, 538 Westover, Big Spring
- Henry, Nakia, 618 State, Big Spring
- Hewitt Jr., Manuel, 615 Holbert, Big Spring
- Hill, Johnny R., 704 San Antonio, Big Spring
- Holle, Jon, 835 East 11th, Colorado City
- Howery, Jeanie R., 4700 Polo Parkway, Midland
- Humphrey, Jason, SWCID, Big Spring
- Hunter Jr., Freddie, 308 N. Ave. H, Lamesa
- Irvin, Suzanne Marie, 2208 S. Monticello, Big Spring
- Isidro, Victor, 114, Steeple Mountain, Kerrville
- Jackson, Thomas Jeremy, 908 E. 14th, Big Spring
- Johnson, Tanya, 8000 Clear Brook Circle, Fort Worth
- Jones, Amy, 1802 Wren, Big Spring

- Juarez, Benita, 1809 E. Maple, Midland
- Justice, Courtney S., 6102 24th, Lubbock
- Kent, Cynthia Lee, Newport News, Virginia
- Kirby, Mark, 2600 Crestline, Big Spring
- Lathers, Glen, 1601 Grand Ave., Sweetwater
- Limon, Chris M., 4522 Roosevelt, Midland
- Limon, Rita, 406 E. Broadway, Brownfield
- Lobaton, Mitzi Michelle, 10710 Emmitt Ln., San Angelo
- Locke, William Ray Jr., 3205 E. 11 Place, Big Spring
- Lopez, Jaime, 1815 Benton, Big Spring
- Lopez, Michael, 520 N. Ave. A, Kermit
- Lopez Jr., Ruben, 107 Milburn St., Snyder
- Mann, James A., 1610 Young, Big Spring
- Manuel, Syretta, 1508 N. 13th St., Lamesa
- Martinez, Theodore, 161C

See RECORDS, Page 5B

Continued from Page 4B

- Owens, Big Spring
- Martinez, Victoria
- Lorraine
- McClain, O'Neal, 91
- McDaniel, Michael
- Colorado City
- Mills, Jessica Lea, 8
- Mims, Carol L., 4005
- Moland, Todd, 3301
- Moore, Gary, 817 W
- Morris, Patricia Ann,
- Morris, Quinton D., F
- Moyers, Russell D.,
- Murphy, Pat, 538 W
- Nail, Gene Gayle
- Rosa, N.M.
- Nail, Jessica, P.O. B
- Nirmul, Banu B., 205
- N.J.
- Olivas, Julian Hen
- Coahoma
- Olyer, Maria, 1016 E
- Orozco, Juana, P.O.
- Ovalle, Nirfa Gorzi
- Midland
- Padron, Abram, 927
- Pallares, Lucia, P.O.
- Palmer, Johnny D.,
- Palmer, Rueda Castell
- Perez Jr., Bernardo
- Spring
- Perry, Allen, 2600 Dc
- Picazo, Alanda Lee,
- Pond Jr., Henry C., 8
- Price, Ronald, 1517
- Ragsdale, Sam, 814
- Ramirez, Francisco, I
- Ramirez, Ramon, P.C
- Redford, William Ro
- Spring
- Redman, Michael I
- Snyder
- Resendez, Guadalu
- Reyes, Shalina Loui
- Coahoma
- Reynolds, Elton R., I
- City
- Riggins, Bella M., P.
- Rios, Fidel, 1219 Sar
- Rivera, Krishna N., 2
- Colorado City
- Roach, Gene D., 16
- Cabot, Ariz.
- Roberts, Doris P., 33
- Robbins, Shana, P.O
- Rodriguez, Gloria, 35
- Rodriguez, Joel, 160
- Rosales, Chris, P.O.
- Rudd, Matt A., 1705
- Branch
- Salinas, Elizabeth, 15
- Sanchez, Debbie A
- Big Spring
- Sanders, Randolph
- Kingsford Heights

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**RECORDS**

Continued from Page 4B

Owens, Big Spring  
Martinez, Victoria Joseph, 323 S. Main, Lorraine  
McCain, O'Neal, 911 17th St., Snyder  
McDaniel, Michael Christopher, 840 E. 11th, Colorado City  
Mills, Jessica Lea, 801 Debra Ln., Big Spring  
Mims, Carol L., 4005 Connally, Big Spring  
Moland, Todd, 3301 Indiana St, Great Lakes, Ill.  
Moore, Gary, 817 W 26th St., Odessa  
Morris, Patricia Ann, 803 Lorilla, Big Spring  
Morris, Quinton D., P.O. Box 183, Lorraine  
Moyers, Russell D., 166 W. Coorado, 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  
Nirmul, Banu B., 205 Mindy Lane, Piscataway, N.J.  
Olivas, Julian Hernandez, P.O. Box 304, Coahoma  
Olyer, Maria, 1016 E. 21st St, Big Spring  
Orcozo, Juana, P.O. Box 188, Idalou  
Ovalle, Ninfa Gonzales, 3001 E. Hwy 80, Midland  
Padron, Abram, 927 N A, Brownfield  
Pallanes, Lucia, P.O. Box 10054, Midland  
Palmer, Johnny D., P.O. Box 30458, Midland  
Palmer, Reeda Castillo, 2735 E. 8th, Odessa  
Perez Jr., Bernado F., 3304 W Hwy 80, Big Spring  
Perry, Allen, 2600 Dow, Big Spring  
Picozo, Alenda Lee, 112 Cedar, Big Spring  
Pond Jr., Henry C., 840 Western, Amarillo  
Price, Ronald, 1517 Sycamore, Big Spring  
Ragsdale, Sam, 814 N. 12th, Lamesa  
Ramirez, Francisco, P.O. Box 217, Lyford  
Ramirez, Ramon, P.O. Box 1828, Big Spring  
Redford, William Robert, 1604 Virginia, Big Spring  
Redman, Michael David, P.O. Box 1254, Snyder  
Reyes, Guadalupe, 945 Clifford, Odessa  
Reyes, Shalina Louise, 186 Sourdough Rd., Coahoma  
Reynolds, Elton R., P.O. Box 1142, Colorado City  
Riggins, Bella M., P.O. Box 1292, Snyder  
Rios, Fidel, 1219 San Felipe, Alice  
Rivera, 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  
Rodriguez, Gloria, 3313 Cuthbert, Midland  
Rodriguez, Joel, 1601 E Third, Big Spring  
Rosales, Chris, P.O. Box 216, O'Donnell  
Rudd, Matt A., 17059 Hwy 46, W Lot, Spring Branch  
Salinas, Elizabeth, 1303 N. First st., Lamesa  
Sanchez, Debbie Ann, 538 Westover #260, Big Spring  
Sanders, Randolph K., 460 Grenway Rd., Kingsford Heights

Schenck, Robert Charles, 1303 W. Michigan, Midland  
Seltzer, Jennifer S., 1811 Cardinal, Big Spring  
Selvers, Joey, 2006 Ave L, Snyder  
Sena, Jeanine, 6 Eagle Pl., Rowell, N.M.  
Shubert, Billy G., 538 Westover, Big Spring  
Simpson, Patricia, 3527 102nd St., Lubbock  
Smith, Rosemary, 711 E. 15th, Big Spring  
Sowell, John A., 500 N. Salem Rd., Big Spring  
Sparks, Jemay, 5115 FM 1205, Coahoma  
Speights, Wanda, 3601 Andrews Hwy, Odessa  
Stanhope, Stella, 1315 Mulberry, Big Spring  
Stone, Marsha A., 820 S. Meridian, Oklahoma City  
Taylor, Joshua Eric, P.O. Box 120, Coahoma  
Tirheman, Angela M., 5280 Professional Dr., Apt. 347, Wichita Falls  
Torres, Christine, 2101 Lakeview Circle, Lewisville  
Trevino, Cynthia, Rt 5 Box 166m, Kilgore  
Tyron, Evangeline, 406 E Cedar, Midland  
Uribe, G. Gilie, P.O. Box 123, Big Spring  
Valdez, Teresa, 2324 10th St., Lubbock  
Valle, Jose Ojger, 1605 Glenwood Dr., Midland  
Vek, Eugene, 1807 Wood, Big Spring  
Velasquez, Vita L., 2023 W. 6th, Odessa  
Vessina, Elizabeth R., 203 NW Third, Big Spring  
Vidley, Shawn Lee, 1205 N. Lincoln, Odessa  
Villa, Manuela L., 1216 W. 3rd, Big Spring  
Villarreal, Paula, 301 E. Peck, Midland  
Villarreal, Paul, 206 SW Ave. N, Seminole  
Wagner, Cynthia, 1408 Anson Ave., Abilene  
Waldie, Elene, 4503 Versailles Dr., Midland  
Waldo, Dwight, 3405 E. Hwy 35, San Angelo  
Weahburn, Shawn, 139 Normal Ave., Seminole  
Welch, J.B., 3311 SCR 1206, Midland  
Wilburn, Fred, 3307 Drexel, Big Spring  
Williams, Jason, Lima Co., Camp Pendleton, Calif.  
Williams, Joe, 2409 S. Ong, Amarillo  
Wilkinson, Rita, 1410 Tucson, Big Spring  
Wirges, Joseph A. IV, 53893 Way N., Bloomfield, Nev.  
Woodfin, Anna E., 2609 Wesson, Big Spring  
Ybanez, Lucia C., P.O. Box 1393, Lamesa

Nelda J. Fuller vs Gary L. Smale, family  
Judy Kay Rogers vs James Dee Rogers, divorce  
Marriage Licenses:  
Armando Sosa Gutierrez, 24, and Judy Lee Chapa, 25, both of Big Spring.  
Robert Esquibel Guzman, 31, and Annalisa Pacana Szabo, 29, both of Big Spring.  
Steven Guy Grigg, 25, and Cheryl Lynn Sullivan, 32, both of Big Spring.  
Mark Lee Sundy, 39, and Loretta Wilson Madry, 32, both of Big Spring.  
Daniel Vera Flores, 32, and Connie Lou Sherman, 37, both of Big Spring.  
Warranty Deed:  
Grantor: Thelma Fern Smith  
Grantee: Patricia Dover  
Property: Lot 16, Blk. 5, Avion Village addition  
Date filed: July 16, 2001  
Grantor: William Gregory Taylor and Sharron Taylor  
Grantee: James Pineda  
Property: Lot 1, Blk. 7, Washington Place addition  
Date filed: July 17, 2001  
Grantor: Charles Biddison and Lois Biddison  
Grantee: Charles C. Matthews and Jewell Matthews  
Property: Two tracts in the SW/4 of the NW/4 of Sec. 26, Blk. 33, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey  
Date filed: July 17, 2001  
Grantor: Allen C. McGee and Shana M. McGee  
Grantee: Douglas D. Lloyd and Sandra Lloyd  
Property: Lot 9, Blk. 8, Amended Central Park addition  
Date filed: July 17, 2001  
Grantor: Kelli Gay Birkhead Meers and Kyle Wayne Meers  
Grantee: Eugene Bennett and Linda M. Bennett  
Property: A 13.790-acre tract out of the east part of Sec. 44, Blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey  
Date filed: July 17, 2001  
Grantor: Sue Carter a.k.a. Janie Sue Carter and Michael Temp Carter  
Grantee: Veterans Land Board of Texas  
Property: 123.0 acres in the N/2 of Sec. 26, Blk. 30, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey  
Date filed: July 18, 2001  
Grantor: Michael T. Carter and Sue Carter  
Grantee: A.J. Griffith  
Property: 145.2 acres in NE/4 of Sec. 26, Blk. 30, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey  
Date filed: July 18, 2001  
Grantor: Frank T. Martinez and Grace Martinez  
Grantee: Ron Martinez  
Property: Lot 16 except a .04-acre tract, and the N/30 feet of Lot 17, Blk. 12, North Parkhill addition  
Date filed: July 18, 2001  
Grantor: M.A. Lilly and Vernell Lilly  
Grantee: David L. and Barbara A. Leonard  
Property: 4.5 acres in W/2 of Sec. 46, Blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey  
Date filed: July 20, 2001  
Grantor: Alton Donell Lilly  
Grantee: M.A. Lilly and Vernell Lilly  
Property: 1/6-acre in NE/4 of Sec. 45, Blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey  
Date filed: July 20, 2001  
Grantor: M.A. Lilly and Vernell Lilly  
Grantee: David Lee Leonard and Barbara Ann Leonard  
Property: 1/6-acre in NE/4 of Sec. 45, Blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey  
Date filed: July 20, 2001  
Grantor: James Michael Roman  
Grantee: Chris and Kim Evans  
Property: 20.03-acres in N/2 of NW/4 of Sec. 1, Blk. 33, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. Survey  
Date filed: July 20, 2001  
Warranty Deed with Vendor's Lien  
Grantor: Mid State Trust IV of Delaware and Jim Walter Homes Inc. of Florida  
Grantee: Juan S. and Grace I. Rodriguez  
Property: Lots 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13, Blk. 21, Original Town of Coahoma  
Date filed: July 16, 2001  
Grantor: Georgia Gay Kaspar  
Grantee: Mikel Friedland  
Property: Lots 1 and 2, Subdivision A, Amended Fairview Heights Addition.  
Date filed: July 17, 2001  
Grantor: Jim F. King and Mattie G. King, a.k.a. Jean King  
Grantee: George E. Wilson  
Property: Lots 1, 2 and 3, Subdivision C, Blk. 6, Fairview Heights addition.  
Date filed: July 17, 2001  
Grantor: Mary Frances Burgess  
Grantee: Jimmy L. and Christi D. Anderson  
Property: A tract in SE/4 of Sec. 43, Blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey  
Date filed: July 18, 2001  
Grantor: Richard C. Reed and Delynda Reed  
Grantee: Kyle Cook and Melody C. Cook  
Property: Lot 6, Blk. 20, Washington Place addition  
Date filed: July 18, 2001

**CREDITS**

Continued from Page 4B

ship with local business and industries, said Lydia Perez, assistant manager at the Texas Workforce Center.  
"The business unit's primary customer is the business," Perez said.  
Information available to businesses at the TWC includes current information about rules and regulations on sexual discrimination, hiring and firing employees and more.  
Employee rights and protection posters are available through the TWC.  
For those seeking employment, the TWC offers the resource center.  
"The resource center has access to all kinds of material such as job listings, labor market information and searching for jobs on the Internet," Perez said.  
Also available at the center is information about the local job market, including what jobs are in the most demand to help job seekers to target that area.  
Job seeking assistance is just a click away at the TWC website at [www.twc.state.tx.us](http://www.twc.state.tx.us). A person can post a resume, register with the local TWC or perform on-line job search around Texas.  
Office hours for the Texas Workforce Center are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.  
For more information about resources available to businesses through the business unit or programs, contact Perez or Thompson at 263-8373.

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**HELP WANTED**  
 2 full-time & 1 part-time merchandiser for local beverage distributor. Set up displays in stores & restock product. CDI helpful, but not required. Call 915-580-0114

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 We are looking to hire several workers for rotating shift work. Pay starts at \$6.50-\$6.85 per hour. All position are full-time with overtime possibilities.  
 Room for advancement. Everyone welcome to apply. Must be able to pass drug screen. Apply at FiberFlex, 615 Bethel Road. Interviews held Thursdays at 9:00am and 1:00pm.

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 Dietitian: Educatio Bachelor's degree in a experience in a related Dietitian with the AS Salary \$18.53 hr up to \$24.00  
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Available August 1st. Very nice, 1,000 sq.ft. 2 BR, 2 bath apartment with Refrigerated air. 267-8310 Days, 393-5210 Evenings.

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1220 E. 16TH.  
3 bdr. 2 bath. completely remodeled, fresh paint, new carpet, C/H/A. \$550/mo. + deposit. Call 267-2296

**UNFURNISHED HOUSES**  
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2 bdr., 1 bath  
\$285/mo. \$100/dep.  
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1BR Duplex. Stove, Fridge, A/C. Gas & water paid. \$200/mo. + dep. & references. 267-1857

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

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

Two BR w/garage, C/H/A. all appliances. Non smoker. References. No pets. Parkhill area. Available Aug. 1st. Call 263-1054

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3BR, 1906 Winston. C/H/A, new carpet, garage & carport, fenced yard. \$475/mo. 264-0284

Clean 3 BR 1 bath. Will accept HUD. Available Aug. 1. Call 263-3846

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**HOROSCOPE**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**

**Sunday, July 29:**  
Your creativity emerges as it has seldom done before. You can pick and choose where to plug in your unusual ingenuity. You will gain as long as you don't take wild risks - stick to the calculated variety. Your sense of humor often helps you relax when others are tightly coiled. If you are single, you might be subject to enormous fantasies and have a tendency not to see someone clearly. Listen to feedback from your friends. If you are attached, you might put your sweetie on an even higher pedestal. The problem here: The next step is down. Work on some realism, please. SAGITTARIUS makes you laugh.  
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)  
\*\*\*\* Reach out for those at a distance. A spontaneous invitation could have you off on a road trip or a

fast flight. Be the Aries pioneer. Incorporate a new adventure or happening into your life. A developing friendship leaves available Rams starry-eyed. Tonight: Decide to take Monday off!  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)  
\*\*\*\* The Bull likes easy, lazy days for lounging and sharing with loved ones. You will prefer one-on-one relating and connecting with individuals as personally as possible. Don't forget an older family member or friend. Tonight: Keep plans low-key.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)  
\*\*\*\* Let others make the first move. You could be quite touched. When you are the witty, communicative Gemini (so unique to your sign), you inadvertently close down many options. Be open to a visit or an opportunity. A long-distance call carries good news. Tonight: Follow another's lead.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22)  
\*\*\* You feel as if you can't walk away from a project -

so don't. Ask someone to pitch in, and before you know it, you're both having a ball. Relationships mean everything to the Moon child. The bonding you create today delights you. Tonight: Continue the closeness.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)  
\*\*\*\* Just being you works great. You flow, and the planets support you in whimsical feelings and in whatever you desire. Express the passion of your sign. No one is surprised to see you with an entourage. A romance might be in the offing, if you're single. Tonight: Teach someone what a good time is!  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
\*\*\*\* Stay close to home and enjoy a loved one to the max. Sometimes you get so busy organizing. Let it go. (You Virgos sometimes forget how much interpersonal relating means to you.) A nurturing attitude paves the way to a happier bond. Tonight: Easy.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
\*\*\*\* Use your finely tuned Libran instincts with a budding romance or a child. You could not be more right. Put that extra effort into a key relationship. Catch up on a neighbor or friend's news. Let others know that you think about them. Tonight: Beam in exactly what you want.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)  
\*\*\*\* Astute Scorpios read others loud and clear, and as a result, they anticipate others' needs. Indulge a loved one as only you can. Think in terms of gain rather than loss. Work on seeing a silver lining in a black cloud. Tonight: Stay close to home.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  
\*\*\*\* Inspired by energy and imagination, you're a force to be dealt with. Let others know where you are coming from. Don't be all action, like many Sags. Speak of your dreams and

long-term desires. Others not only respond positively, they help think of a way to realize your hope. Tonight: Whatever puts a smile on your face.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
\*\*\*\* Take time off for yourself, and worry less about what is going on around you. Find a cozy hammock and daytime, read and maybe even snooze. Recharge your batteries. Though you generally are a force to be dealt with, right now you should vanish. Tonight: Talk money, a preferred Capricorn topic.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
\*\*\*\* Make an effort to reach out to friends or a loved one. Feelings run high for you as well as for others. Invite the gang out for volleyball or a picnic. No sign values friendship like an Aquarius. You're happiest among crowds. Tonight: With your buddies.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20)  
\*\*\*\* Bring others together. A parent or older friend could be a little off, though you understand this person well. Follow your Pisces intuition, and you'll gain at this point. Someone admires you, and could actually feel a lot more. Tonight: In the limelight.

**BORN TODAY**  
Filmmaker Ken Burns (1953), Boyz II Men's Wanya Morris (1973), child star Rodney Allen Rippey (1968)

For America's best extended horoscope, recorded by Jacqueline Bigar, call (900)740-7444, 99 cents per minute. Also featured is The Spoken Tarot. Callers must be 18 or older. A service of InterMedia Inc., Jenkintown, Pa.  
Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at <http://www.jacquelinebigar.com>.

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Nice 2 BR house about ten miles out in the country. C/H/A. Call 264-9522

2BR 1 bath. No pets. 1104 Nolan (read). Call 267-3841 or 270-7309.

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

**TOO LATES**

On Circle Drive - By owner 2 bd 1 bath. C/H/A new cpt. 263-6887 or 270-1743.

Now hiring OTR drivers. Call Birdwell Trucking at 915-267-6781 or apply in person at BS& T, 3608 North Hwy 87. Ask for JJ.

1806 Runnels  
3BR, 1 bath, storage, fenced yard.  
\$350/mo. \$150/dep.  
263-1792 or 264-6006

For Sale or Lease  
3241 Drexel - \$57k  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sunday 2-5pm  
263-3785

Needed: hardworking dental assistant. Experienced preferred, but will train. Send resumes to 1708 E. FM 700.

**ATTENTION**  
THE BIG SPRING HERALD APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS

Here are some helpful tips and information that will help you when placing your ad. After your ad has been published the first day we suggest you check the ad for mistakes and if errors have been made we will gladly correct the ad and run it again for you at no additional charge. If your ad is inadvertently not printed your advance payment will cheerfully be refunded and the newspaper's liability will be for only the amount actually received for publication of the advertisement. We reserve the right to reject any ad for publication that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The 118th Judicial Juvenile Probation Department is accepting Bids for the following Services:  
**Boot camp**  
Psychological/counseling, short and long term detention.  
Bids should be mailed to: P.O. Box 2282 Big Spring, TX 79720, by 8-10-01 83272 July 29, 2001

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

RFB 01-472  
Advertisement for Bids  
The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting sealed bids for the following:

**Athletic Insurance Student Malpractice Insurance**

Bid packets may be obtained from Dennis Churchwell, Purchaser, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5167, 264-5167. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:00 p.m. on August 21, 2001 in the Administrative Annex, room A2, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, at which time they will be opened and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and final determination of bid award will be made at a future board meeting. Technical questions should be directed to Marsha Allen, Administrative Secretary, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5160 and bidding questions should be directed to Dennis Churchwell, Purchaser, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5167. The Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids. 83284 July 22 & 29, 2001

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**INVITATION FOR BIDS**  
Sealed proposals addressed to Mr. John Grant, General Manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, will be received at the office of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, P.O. Box 869, 400 E. 24th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79721, on Tuesday, August 28, 2001 at 2:00 pm for the furnishing of the following items:

Electric Power Supply for the Colorado River Municipal Water District  
At this time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened. Specifications are on file and may be examined without charge in the office of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, P.O. Box 869, 400 E. 24th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79721, telephone 915-267-6341. Specifications may also be procured from the District at the above address without charge.  
Bids must be accompanied by a cashier's check, certified check or acceptable bidder's bond, payable to the Colorado River Municipal Water District in an amount not less than three (3%) percent of one year's total anticipated payments for electric service based on the District's FY 2000 electric consumption as shown in Section T3-2. In case of ambiguity in stating proposal prices, the Colorado River Municipal Water District reserves the right to adopt the most advantageous bid there- to, to reject any or all bids, and to waive formalities. No bid may be withdrawn within ninety (90) days after date on which bids are opened.  
A pre-bid conference will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 14, 2001 at the District's offices in Big Spring, Texas.

**COLORADO RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT**  
John Grant, General Manager #3269 July 29 & August 1, 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, August 14, 2001, for the purchase of the following items for fiscal year 2001-2002:

1. Water and Wastewater Treatment Chemicals  
a. Liquid Aluminum Sulfate (Alum)  
b. Anhydrous Ammonia  
c. Calcium Hypochlorite, Hydrated  
d. Liquid Chlorine  
e. Calcium Hydroxide (Hydrated Lime)  
f. Polymer  
g. Sulfur Dioxide
2. Annual Contract for Radio and Radio Tower Maintenance
3. Public Works Employees Uniforms
4. Ultra High Tensile Wire, 12 awg
5. Lubricants for Vehicle Maintenance
6. Annual Contract for Lube and Oil Change Service
7. Type D Cold Mix for Street Paving and Repairs
8. Annual Contract for Judicial Service for the City of Big Spring Police Dept.
9. Annual Contract for Vehicle Fleet Fueling Services
10. Trash Bags
11. Water Meters
12. Brass Nipples and Fittings
13. Copper Tubing
14. Fire Hydrants
15. Dresser type Couplings
16. Gate Valves
17. Brass Curb and Corporation Ball Valves

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 Airport Drive East, Bldg. #18, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of the bid and a general description of the bid item(s).  
The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.  
83283 July 22 & 29, 2001

**Make Money with a Herald Classified Ad**  
Call 263-7331 Today!

**Sister unhappy with her choice of obesity solution**

Dear Ann Landers: I am a happily married 41-year-old woman. I weigh over 300 pounds and have been dieting since I was 15. My doctor has told me that chronic dieting has damaged my metabolism and traditional weight-loss programs will no longer work. I am concerned about my health and know that being this heavy will create severe problems in the future.  
After years of therapy and self-help groups, I have finally decided to have a gastric bypass operation to make my stomach smaller. While drastic, this surgery is considered a valid treatment for obesity. The problem is my sister. She is so upset about this surgery she refuses to speak to me. She says the operation is dangerous and I am a fool to consider it. My girlfriend insists my sister is concerned I will be thinner than she is and that is why she is discouraging me from having the operation.  
I am hurt and angry about my sister's attitude, and what's worse, it is creating tremendous stress for me at a time when I need to be calm. I value your advice, Ann. Don't fail me. -- Anonymous, Of Course

**ANN LANDERS**  
Dear Of Course: You've already had too much advice. The only person you should be listening to is your physician. Everyone else should butt out. Good luck. I wish you all the best.  
Dear Ann Landers: I am a 14-year-old freshman in high school. A lot of my friends are sophomores, and they are really nice kids. None of us do drugs or drink. My parents have told me I am not allowed to be at a friend's house when the parents are not at home. The problem is that one of the boys often has our group over, and his par-

ents are rarely there. That means I cannot join my friends when they socialize at this boy's house.  
Ann, I work hard at school and maintain excellent grades. I have never done anything to make my parents distrust me. I obey my curfew and comply with every rule they have set down. They absolutely refuse to discuss this situation and will not grant me any leeway. I think this is unfair.  
I'm willing to negotiate. Please be on my side and speak up for me. -- Trustworthy in Memphis, Tenn.

Dear Trustworthy: Be grateful that your parents care enough to keep an eye on you. Too many parents these days don't pay enough attention to their teenagers' activities. I'm sure you are a terrific kid, but the fact that you are trustworthy is beside the point. Things can happen whether you plan them or not. There should be zero gatherings in homes when no adult is present. No exceptions should be made.  
Dear Ann Landers: I read with interest all those letters about vegetarian weddings. My husband and I encountered similar criticism when we decided not to serve liquor at our wedding.  
We do not drink, and although we don't mind if others do, we did not set up a bar at our reception. We toasted each other with sparkling apple cider rather than champagne. Some of our friends told us we should have had alcohol available and said it was tacky of us not to provide it.  
I always thought people attended weddings to share the joy, not to get free drinks. To those clods who think a gift entitles them to prime rib and unlimited alcohol, I say, think again. - A Dissenting Vote in Kissimmee, Fla.

Dear Kiss: I vote with you. A pox on the clods.

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**Planning a Vacation?**

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**MILITARY**

Air Force Airman Brandon T. Long has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is the son of Loy D. Long of 3622 Hamilton and the grandson of Ida Nadine Long of 2306 Roemer, both of Big Spring.

Long is a 1999 graduate of Coahoma High School.

**NEWCOMERS**

Richard A. and Marie Wright of Odessa. He is a truck driver for Basic Energy Service.

James Huchton and Michelle Johnson; daughter Myranda of Odessa. He is employed by Hollman Construction. She is an RN at the VA Medical Center.

Gage Mims of Lubbock. Becky Neumann of Bonham.

Lee Brent of Bonham. He is retired from real estate work.

Jonathan and Joanna

Arrendondo; daughter Anastasia of Abilene. He is employed by Pool Services. She is employed by Potter House.

Mae Ward of Eastland. She is a retired dental assistant.

David and Alice Haas of Arlington. He is the health services manager for Cornell Corrections.

Russ and Linda Keeney; son Russ Jr., of Atlanta, Ga. He is the Salvation Army Commander. She is the Corps Commander.

**HUMANE SOCIETY**

Pictured is Felix — DSH, black and white, 1 yr., neutered male.

Tom — DLH, solid black, 1 yr., neutered male.

Tammy — DSH, tortoise shell, 1 yr., spayed female.

Birdie — DSH, black and white, 1 yr., spayed female.

Taffy — DSH, black and



white, 1 yr., spayed female.

Jet — DSH, solid black, 1 yr., neutered male.

Lucy — DSH, gray torti, 1 yr., spayed female.

Abbott — DSH, cream colored with gray points, 3 mos.

Blackberry — DSH, solid black, 1 yr., neutered male.

Pitch — DSH, solid black, 1 yr., spayed female.

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.

**Oregon getting reputation for quality wines**

DUNDEE, Ore. (AP) — When Jim and Susan Sokol Blosser arrived here 30 years ago to plant a small vineyard, Dundee was barely more than a wide spot in a road in the Willamette Valley.

"If you blinked, you were through it," said Susan Sokol Blosser, president of Sokol Blosser Winery.

Today, Dundee is the epicenter of a growing wine industry whose vintages — particularly its pinot noirs — are getting recognition around the world.

"People don't ask me anymore whether Oregon is a county in northern California," said Kevin Chambers, who owns a 17-acre vineyard just west of Dundee. "We're accepted as a world-class growing region."

There are 174 wineries in the state, up from 70 in 1990. About 10,500 acres of vineyards are planted in Oregon, double the number in 1990. Last year the state's wine industry produced \$200 million in sales.

About 20 new wineries open in Oregon each year, according to the Oregon Wine Advisory Board, which is funded by both the state and the industry. They are mainly small, family-run operations, but big players are also represented.

In 1987, Robert Drouhin of Burgundy moved into Dundee and now produces Domaine Drouhin pinots and other varieties. He sold a controlling interest in his wineries to the \$6 billion Japanese conglomerate Snow Bank Milk Products Co. Ltd. of Tokyo.

Land in the Dundee Hills that sold for \$500 an acre in the late 1960s now costs \$14,000 per acre.

Streams of tourists enter the valley on weekends for tours and wine-tasting. They can take helicopter tours of the wineries, stay at \$150-a-night bed and breakfasts, and go on hot-air balloon rides. Local pinot noir can fetch up to \$200 a bottle at Dundee's several gourmet restaurants.

Respect for Oregon wines is growing around the country.

Romy Dorotan, who runs the wine cellar at New York's chic Southeast Asian Cendrillon restaurant, says he prefers Oregon's pinots to those of California.

Bernard Sun, head sommelier at Montrachet Restaurant in New York, says Oregon pinots are not up to the standards of the finest Burgundies, but that's understandable.

"Oregon's wine industry is a relatively young one. The Burgundians do have a couple of hundred years' head start," he said.

Because of the relatively small quantity of grapes grown and finicky climate, Oregon's winemakers focus on quality.

"We will never be a region that produces inexpensive wines," said Chambers. "What we can do here is produce an extremely high-quality grape that by its nature produces an expensive wine."

Quality over quantity also means high prices.

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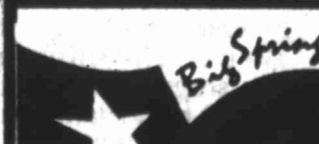
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**Big Spring Mall**

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August 3, 4, 5



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