

BIG SPRING HERALD

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50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

SUNDAY

August 19, 2001

WEATHER

Today:



PARTLY CLOUDY

TODAY 94°-97° TONIGHT 72°-74°

Registration for Head Start begins Monday

Registration for Project Head Start begins at 8 a.m. Monday at Lakeview Head Start, 1107 NW Seventh St.

The federally-funded program offers early childhood education to low-income families.

The program will be accepting children who are 3 years old by Sept. 1 through those who are 5 years old after Sept. 1.

Parents should bring proof of income such as a check stub, the child's birth certificate and shot record and know Social Security number of the all the members in the household.

If the family has medical insurance, the parent should bring the medical card.

Classes are set to begin Sept. 10.

WHAT'S UP...

MONDAY

□ The Big Spring-Howard County Retired Teachers Association will meet in the Howard College Cactus Room with lunch at 11:30.

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

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

□ DAV chapter 47 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the VA Medical Center, room 212.

□ Christian Singles Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at First United Methodist Church Youth Hall.

TUESDAY

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

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

□ Big Spring Band Boosters meets at 6 p.m. in the high school band hall.

□ Big Spring Art Association meets at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Howard County Library.

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Sen. Duncan to address Lions Club; public invited

HERALD Staff Report

State Sen. Robert Duncan will be the guest speaker at Lion's Club, noon Wednesday in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum East Room.



DUNCAN

Duncan, R-Lubbock, represents Senate District 31, which currently includes Howard County. However, under new redistricting maps approved by the Legislative Redistricting Council, Howard County would be moved out of District 31 into District 28, represented by Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo.

See DUNCAN, Page 2A



Big Spring firefighters were called to a structure fire Friday located on 12th and Goliad. Three engines and one ambulance responded to the fire that was extinguished about 10 minutes after the firefighters arrived. According to Big Spring Fire Marshal Carl Condray, the fire may have originated from a van stored in the structure.

HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody



YMCA summer camp concludes

On the last day of the YMCA summer camp program, 4-year-old Angelica Rogers signs her name on a T-Shirt while 5-year-old Toby Shubert and 6-year-old Ricky Shubert play in a jumping castle. The YMCA held special activities for the children Friday, including serving barbecue for lunch and watching videos.

HERALD photos/Lyndel Moody



Caution urged as school year begins

By LYNDEL MOODY
Staff Writer

Yep! It's that time of year. Big Spring Independent School District students head back to classes Monday and motorists are being encouraged to be extra careful on the roads, especially around school zones.

"Obey the school zones," urged BSISD Superintendent Murray Murphy said. "There is a tremendous amount of traffic coming back and forth to school. Please operate around the school zone with safety."

According to Municipal

Court Judge Timothy Green, those motorists found speeding through a school zone or those caught failing to stop when a bus is loading or unloading will receive a fine of \$155.

Also Green reminds those who are found failing to stop while a bus is picking up or letting off students that they will not be able to take defensive driving to get the offense off their record.

According to the Department of Transportation, motorists must stop when a school bus is flashing red lights or extends the STOP arm. This indicates children are loading or unloading a school bus. Flashing yellow lights indicate a school bus is preparing to load and unload children.

Motorists traveling on roads separated by a median

New administrator pleased to see year start at St. Mary's

HERALD Staff Report

St. Mary's Episcopal School resumes classes on Monday and kicks off the academic year with a new administrator who is ready for school to start.



ALFORD

are not required to stop for school buses traveling on the opposite side of the road.

Remain alert, officials

"We had a great open house on Friday," said Beverly Alford, administrator of St. Mary's School. "Several of the parents were here. Our children came to school and met their teachers in the classrooms. Everyone is ready and everyone is excited."

Alford took over the position of administrator in April and said the staff and administration are anxious

See ST. MARY'S, Page 2A

See BSISD, Page 2A

Move to 'new' district court building under way

By ROGER CLINE
Staff Writer

The move has begun. The task of moving equipment from Howard County Courthouse to the newly-renovated court building across Scurry Street is under way. Howard County Commissioners Court approved substantial completion of the building last week.

The building, once Big Spring's post office, will house the offices of the 118th District Court, bailiff, district clerk, district attorney and district court reporter. Howard County's law library and grand jury courtroom will also be housed in the building.

"Substantial completion" means the building is ready to move in to, but still requires some minor work, construction administrator Phil Furqueron said.

"Just minor finish items, touch ups, some paint here

and there," Furqueron said. Furqueron said the project was originally bid at about \$750,000, but change orders brought the final price tag up to about \$850,000.

"There were some change orders to add some things," he said. "These were in addition to the original amount."

118th District Court Judge Robert Moore III said some moving in has already started.

"The clerk's office is moving some of their files today," he said last week. "They have those big 'lectriever' things; they've got some inmates down there dismantling those today."

The lectriever is a motorized filing system that rotates desired files to the front, saving space over a conventional filing system.

The court has ordered some new furniture from the Texas prison system, Moore said.

"They operate a furniture factory for institutional furniture," he said. "Up until now, we've had kind of mismatched furniture. We're not going to move all that over there just to discard it in a couple of weeks."



HERALD photo/Roger Cline

Wilderness Camp inmates carry supplies to the former post office/library building downtown. The newly-renovated building will be used to house a courtroom and offices for district court.

Moore said the move should take place over a few weeks and should be completed around the middle of September.

"I would expect we'd be

all moved in by the Sept. 15," he said.

The move shouldn't disrupt court activities much, Moore said.

"Not really," he said. "It'll

be a little inconvenient, but we can kind of do stuff at both buildings for a few weeks. It's not like we have a solid date that we have to be out."

Fair

Emphasis on learning, fun during school tours

By LYNDEL MOODY
Staff Writer

Howard County Fair officials will be offering tours of the fair to all Howard County area elementary and preschools on Thursday and Friday.

"We are inviting preschoolers to elementary children from all over Howard County to tour the fair," said Nancy Howard, Howard County Fair board member. "We want to encourage principles and teachers to bring their children."

Tours will be offered from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on both days, Howard said.

"911 will be giving a demonstration," Howard said. "We will have a demonstration on pets. We will have a mobile dairy. A man demonstrating how to milk a cow. We will have a petting zoo."

According to Howard, the tours are free to the schools.

The Howard County Fair kicks off at 4 p.m. Wednesday. Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys will headline the first day of the fair with concerts at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday is Gospel Night while Craig Chambers will perform at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday. The Battle of the Cheerleaders will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, followed by Mike Hilger at 9 p.m.

See FAIR, Page 2A

AUG 19 2001

OBITUARIES

J.D. Henderson

J.D. Henderson, 85, of Big Spring, died on Thursday, Aug. 16, 2001, at his residence. Graveside funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 18, 2001, at the Peace Chapel at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Ken McMeans, pastor of College Baptist Church, officiating.

He was born on Aug. 26, 1915, in Big Spring and married Marie Stevens on Dec. 6, 1938, in Big Spring. She preceded him in death on Feb. 22, 1984.

Mr. Henderson was raised on the farm and had farmed all of his life. He had also worked at the Planters Gin, retiring in 1978.

He was a Baptist. He had served in the United States Navy during World War II.

Survivors include two sons and daughters-in-law, Larry and Caryl Henderson of Big Spring and Eddie Wayne and Lana Henderson of Fort Gibson, Okla.; one brother and sister-in-law, Ira and Mavis Henderson of Clyde; two sisters, Odessa Henderson and Velma Henderson, both of Santa Anna; three grandchildren, Lana DeeAnn Saverance and husband, Shanan, Blaine Henderson and Health Evans; and one great granddaughter, Kaidie Saverance.

Pallbearers were Dudley Jenkins, Bill Jenkins, Aubrey Darden, Neal Henry, Lance Cpl. Kevin Heath Evans and Jody Reid.

The family suggests memorials be made to the American Heart Association, 3525 Andrews Highway, Suite 111, Midland 79703.

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

Paid obituary

Virginia Low Green

Virginia Low Green, 78, of Big Spring, died at 7:26 p.m., Friday, Aug. 17, 2001, at her home.

Funeral service will be 4 p.m. Monday, Aug. 20, at Myers & Smith Chapel with the Rev. Elwin Collom officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born on July 27, 1923, to Nora Elizabeth Coleman Gregory and John William Gregory. She graduated from Forsan High School and attended Howard College. Mrs. Green lived in Big Lake from 1957 until 1970, during that time she was a bookkeeper for Big Lake State Bank. She returned to Big Spring in 1991.

Virginia Gregory married J.B. Low in 1943 and he pre-

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MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288
Virginia Low Green, 78, died Friday. Funeral services will be 4:00 PM, Monday at Myers & Smith Chapel, with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

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ceded her in death on Jan. 29, 1952. She married Jerry Green in 1963 and he preceded her in death on July 26, 1991.

Mrs. Green is survived by one son and daughter-in-law, Issac (Ike) and Glenda Low of Big Spring; two grandchildren, Barbara Martin of Burleson and Jimmy Low of Midland; and two sisters, Evelyn Cauble of Big Lake and Lacey Low of Big Spring.

She was preceded in death by one sister, Mary Woods.

Pallbearers will be Peter Weller, David Chenoweth, Jimmy Low, L.D. Spain, Jerry Falkner and Wayne Low.

The family suggests memorials may be made to Look Good, Feel Good Shop at Allison Cancer Center, 301 North Avenue N, Midland 79701 or Home Hospice, 600 Gregg St., Big Spring 79720.

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

Paid obituary

Elvis Leonard Webb

Elvis Leonard Webb, 73, of Odessa, passed away Wednesday, Aug. 15, 2001, at his residence.

Funeral service was held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 18, at the University Park Baptist Church with the Rev. L.D. Green officiating. Interment was at Sunset Memorial Garden.

Mr. Webb was born on March 4, 1928, to Harold and Cordie Webb in Odessa. He graduated from Odessa High School in 1947. He married Jessie Tidwell on March 20, 1949. He had lived in Gardendale for 31 years and had worked for Texaco for 27 years. He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother, Howard L. Webb and a sister, Leata Riel.

His is survived by his son, Larry Webb of Odessa and his daughter, Cathy Childers of Bedford. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Frank W. Wilson Funeral Directors of Odessa.

Paid obituary

DUNCAN

Continued from Page 1

Those maps — a Senate map and one for House members — are being challenged in both state and federal courts. Howard County Commissioners Court recently decided to intervene in four of the lawsuits over redistricting.

Duncan will speak about redistricting and other topics during his visit.

All guests are welcome. Those who would like to eat lunch at the meeting are asked to contact Jan Hansen at 263-2616 Monday morning. A count is needed to ensure enough meals will be available.

There will be seating available for those who do not wish to eat.

BSISD

Continued from Page 1A

are walking because they may dart into the street without looking for traffic.

Parents should take time to walk their children to and from the bus stop the first day of school, especially those who have kindergartners, said Howard Stewart, BSISD director of transportation and auxiliary service.

"I would like to tell the parents to make sure to show their child how to get home from the bus stop," Stewart said.

For parents, especially

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those who have kindergartners, Stewart advises them to arrive earlier at the bus stop the next few days in case the buses run a little early.

"There is nothing worse than a scared kid on his or her first day of school," Stewart said.

"The faculty and administration are ready to start school," said Murphy.

The district held in-service last week for new and returning teachers and employees were back in the classrooms preparing for the 2001-2002 academic year.

Murphy said the district is looking forward to another year.

"We look forward to our students being back in school and having a great year," Murphy said.

ST. MARY'S

Continued from Page 1A

to get back to class.

"We have a great group of kids, a wonderful staff and we are on pins and needles waiting for school to start," Alford said.

Though many children may be lamenting the end of summer vacation, Alford is gearing up and glad the summer hiatus is over.

"I learned this summer that school is not a great place to be unless the kids are here and the teachers are here," Alford said. "The children are here and the teachers are and I for one am glad they are back."

Another private school, Maranatha Baptist Academy, a year round school, resumed classes on Aug. 1, and continues to take applications for new students.

As the Crossroads students head back to class, Dr. Lillian Bohannon, school administrator for Maranatha, hopes parents will make reading to their children a part of their daily routine.

"We recommend parents read to their children," Bohannon said. "Read to them at night even if they do not have homework. Reading is the most important subject they have."

Monday will mark the last of Howard County schools beginning a new academic year. Coahoma Independent School District began classes on Thursday while Forsan Independent School District kicked off its new year on Friday.

FAIR

Continued from Page 1A

Though officially listed as beginning Wednesday and ending Saturday, the fair runs through completion of the goat show Sunday afternoon.

This year's fair will have many events, including Moore's Greater Shows Carnival, a Kountry Kids contest, an antique tractor pull and lamb, goat and steer shows.

Also on display will be arts and agricultural products entries from the local community, ranging from photography to baked goods. A number of businesses, organizations and individuals will also have informational booths set up during the fair.

The Howard County Fair hours are 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday.

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A BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children 6 to 11; and free to children younger than 6.

10-year-old girl killed here Saturday

HERALD Staff Report

A 10-year-old Big Spring girl was killed Saturday afternoon at a Benton Street residence.

The girl, whose name is being withheld pending notification of relatives, was apparently struck by a moving vehicle while playing in a carport, a neighbor said. The accident took place shortly after 1:30 p.m.

The girl was pronounced dead at 2:02 p.m. by a physician in the emergency room at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

A Big Spring police spokesperson said the department would not release any information on the fatality until Monday.

POLICE

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

• **JESSIE BALTHASAR LOPEZ**, 38, of 163 Ema in Lamesa was arrested on a charge of theft less than \$50.

• **JOSEPH DEWAN TURNER**, 24, of 2903 Clanton was arrested for four local warrants.

• **FRED EDWARDS TURNER**, 27, of 1905 Wason was arrested on a charge of assault by threat.

• **MICHAEL JAMES FLORES**, 24, of 511 Benton was arrested on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.

• **FRANCES MAURICE OVERTON**, 17, of 511 Benton was arrested on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.

• **ISA MONJICA CASTELLANO**, 28, of 11612 Donley was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

• **LISA BLATCHFORD**, 37, of 611 San Antonio was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• **AMBER MICHELLE GUTIERREZ**, 25, of 3608 Calvin was arrested on a charge of forgery of a financial instrument.

• **SHANA LYNN ADCOCK**, 40, of 706 Andree was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• **KIMMIE L. BOWERS**, 41, of 1206 Wason was arrested for two local warrants.

• **JOE LEE THEDFORD**, 26, of 6304 FM 1213 in Midland was arrested for a Travis County warrant and on a charge of no driver's license.

• **THOMAS DEL BELTON**, 19, of 1203 Harding was arrested for two local warrants and on a charge of minor in consumption of alcohol.

• **JUSTIN WILLARD DENTON**, 18, of 2103 W. Interstate 20 was arrested on a charge of minor in consumption of alcohol.

• **DANIEL LORENZO**

TORRES, 18, of 600 W. Aylesford was arrested on charges of minor in consumption of alcohol and possession of drug paraphernalia.

• **RICKY ROBLES TORRES**, 19, of 107 NE Ninth St. was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence by a minor.

• **LARRY RAGAN**, 47, of 1202 E. Third St. was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• **KARRI DAWN TINDEL**, 29, of 538 Westover Road No. 146 was arrested on a charge of assault/family violence.

• **TONY MONROE GAMBLE**, 34, of 538 Westover Road No. 146 was arrested on a charge of assault/family violence.

• **AMBER DELAINE DAVIS**, 21, of 3304 W. Highway 80 No. 34 was arrested for nine local warrants.

• **RAYMUNDO ENRIQUE RAMIREZ**, 42, of 1503 E. 16th St. was arrested for an Ector County warrant and on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

• **MARY ALICE SALGADO**, 49, of P.O. Box 304 in Garden City was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• **FEDERICO HOWARD SALGADO**, 49, of P.O. Box 304 in Garden City was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• **JOE ALBERT MIER**, 19, of 1600 Robin, was arrested for local warrants.

• **ASSAULT** was reported in the 2900 block of Clanton.

• **MINOR ASSAULT** was reported in the 700 block of West Interstate 20 and the 500 block of Westover Road.

• **THEFT** of \$13 of alcohol was reported in the 500 block of North Lamesa; of \$18 of merchandise including four glow rings, four light sticks and a glow necklace was reported from

Wal-Mart but was later recovered; of \$55 worth of other merchandise from Wal-Mart; of \$50 in Furs and \$100 was reported in the 2900 block of Clanton; of \$142 of consumable goods from a convenience store in the 2300 block of Wason Road; and of a \$70 bicycle in the 1500 block of East Stadium.

• **BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE** was reported in the 400 block of East Fourth St. where \$280 in cash in a green deposit zipper bag was stolen; in the 1800 block of Thorpe where a pack of cigarettes and a plastic lighter were stolen from a white 2001 Ford.

Mustang, \$400 worth of damage was done to the car; in the 2600 block of Cactus where music CDs in a black CD wallet, a Clarion CD player and a stereo installation kit worth a total of about \$415 was stolen from a white Kia Sephia, about \$350 worth of damage was done to the car.

• **DOMESTIC DISTURBANCES** were reported in the 500 block of Westover Road, the 800 block of East Third St., the 800 block of Corolla, the 3100 block of Cactus Drive, the 1000 block of Gregg, the 400 block of Lancaster and the 2700 block of Cindy.

• **MINOR ACCIDENTS** were reported in the 1200 block of North Lamesa, the 1500 block of Settles and the 1000 block of South Gregg.

• **LOUD PARTIES and NOISE** were reported in the 1700 block of Thorpe, twice in the 500 block of Westover Rd., and in the 2800 block of Coronado Ave.

• **DISTURBANCE/FIGHT** was reported in the 500 block of State, in the area of Mulberry and Drake and the 300 block of Tulane.

• **DRAG RACING/RECKLESS DRIVING** was reported in the 1000 block of Kentucky Way.

SHERIFF

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

• **MATHEW JAMES MCCOY**, 22, of 3904 Hamilton was taken to the Howard County Jail after being arrested Wednesday by the Big Spring Police Department on a charge of displaying a fictitious inspection sticker.

• **SHAWN THOMAS ROMINE**, 25, of 1111 Mulberry was taken to the Howard County Jail after being arrested Wednesday on a charge of driving with a suspended license and for a motion to revoke probation for theft.

• **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** was reported in the 3100 block of Oasis Road. A mailbox was damaged.

• **A GASOLINE DRIVE-OFF** was reported at the Buffalo Country Fina station on South Highway 87.

• **DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 200 block of East Sixth Street.

• **A STOLEN VEHICLE** was recovered on Moss Lake Road.

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Happy Birthday Debbie

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Pharmacists worry about backlash from Courtney case

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Concerned patients have called Don Schanker almost nonstop since another Kansas City pharmacist was charged with diluting chemotherapy drugs prescribed for cancer patients.

Many wanted to know what Schanker thought of the case against Robert R. Courtney, who is accused of cutting the potency of four chemotherapy drugs at his pharmacy in east Kansas City. Others were just concerned.

The case is "a big black eye for pharmacists," Schanker said. "It might make people a little more doubtful about all of us."

Indeed, some people interviewed Saturday in Kansas City said the

case made them wonder for the first time if they could trust their pharmacists.

"It's got to put doubt in everyone's mind," Jess Gallegos said after picking up a prescription. "But then you wonder, 'what can you do?' The only thing you could do is have the drugs tested, and who's got that kind of money?"

His sister, Carmen, said they had been going to the same south Kansas City pharmacy for 30 years. That gave her some confidence in the pharmacists, but it isn't total anymore.

"You wonder, you have to wonder," she said. "I guess I'm glad we are getting something in a bottle that doesn't have to be mixed

like cancer drugs. But still, it makes you stop and think."

Pharmacists said the accusation against Courtney was an anomaly in the profession.

"Patients shouldn't lose faith in their pharmacists," said Deedie Bedosky, a spokeswoman for the Missouri Pharmacy Association. "There are several thousand fine pharmacists doing what they should be doing and going the extra mile for patients."

According to a report filed Friday by federal prosecutors, Courtney told investigators he diluted potentially lifesaving chemotherapy treatments "out of greed and in order to make more money."

For instance, Courtney would have saved about \$780 for a single order of Gemzar, which is used to treat pancreatic cancer and some types of lung cancer.

The FBI said samples it tested from Courtney's Research Medical Tower Pharmacy contained from 39 percent to less than 1 percent of the expensive cancer drugs Gemzar and Taxol, which are delivered intravenously in a saline solution.

His attorney, Jean Paul Bradshaw II, said he hoped Courtney would be released on bail after a hearing Monday. He said his client was being held in solitary confinement "for his own protection."

There was no indication whether any patients were harmed by the diluted treatments. The FBI has said Courtney could face homicide or manslaughter charges if any deaths were found to be linked to the weakened treatments.

Some longtime pharmacists said they were counting on personal relationships they have with their patients to overcome any potential concerns.

"I know all my customers by name," said Bud Bisceglia, who's been a pharmacist in Kansas City for 31 years. "We're pretty closely tied to them. I hope they don't paint us all together. I hope they trust me."

Scientists asking Bush to identify 60 cell lines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's largest federation of scientists questioned whether there really are 60 embryonic stem cell lines available for federally funded research and challenged the Bush administration to immediately identify them.

President Bush, in an announcement last week, said that federally funded researchers could use any of more than 60 embryonic cell lines that he said existed, but the American Association for the Advancement of Science said in a statement Friday that there is doubt about the number and origins of those cell lines.

"Many of our scientific colleagues have questioned that number, believing it to be much smaller," said the AAAS statement. It urged the Bush administration to immediately make public

the sources and identities of the cell lines.

"Until leading scientists in the field can assess their quality, it is not possible to determine whether the existing collection of those lines will be sufficient" for research, the statement said.

Dr. Lana Skirboll, the NIH researcher who surprised the research community by finding 60 cell lines at the request of the White House, said that she cannot identify all of the researchers that have developed cell lines because some of the labs "are not quite ready to announce."

"We will in the not-too-distant future make sure that everybody knows exactly where the 60 lines are," she said. "We don't intend to keep this hidden forever."

Skirboll said there are five

labs with stem cell lines that have not been announced publicly because of "commercial confidential and other security issues."

The AAAS statement was issued as federal health officials prepared to meet later this month with officers of a University of Wisconsin foundation.

The officials will be working out the legal details to allow government-funded researchers to use cell lines developed at the university.

The Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, or WARF, controls the absolute rights to the five best-known and most widely studied embryonic stem cells, which were created by Dr. James Thomson of the university. But the foundation also holds patents that may affect all 60 of the cell lines touted by President

Bush.

Officials said details of the meeting are still being sorted out, but the parties are expected to negotiate ways to satisfy any patent claims WARF has against embryonic cell lines created by laboratories outside the United States.

WARF officials said they believe that foreign cell lines must be licensed under patent rights before they can be imported for use by American scientists.

Just how this claim will be resolved is one of the sticky issues to be negotiated with the National Institutes of Health, said Andy Cohn of WARF.

The AAAS statement said that scientists do not know the origins or genetic diversity of the stem cell lines announced by Bush in his speech.

Auto expert says wreck was caused by vehicle design, not tire design

McALLEN (AP) — An automotive expert testified Saturday in a \$1 billion lawsuit against Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. that vehicle design, not tire design, caused a rollover accident that injured four members of a South Texas family last year.

Chris Shapley, an independent automotive engineer who specializes in vehicle dynamics, was the latest witness to point the blame at Ford Motor Co.

The lawsuit — the first of many similar ones against the tire maker to reach trial in the United States — was filed by Dr. Joel Rodriguez, whose brother, son and wife were injured when their Ford Explorer blew a tire and flipped in March 2000.

"When you lose the belt, you don't lose all of the things that a car does for you, just some of them," Shapley said. "It's going to disturb you a little bit, but

it should not throw you out of control."

Shapley was referring to tread belt separations on tires, which prompted a recall of 6.5 million tires by Firestone last summer.

The recalled tires have been linked to at least 203 deaths and 700 injuries. In May, Ford Motor Co. said it would replace 13 million more Firestone tires.

Plaintiffs claim faulty tires led to the wreck on a Mexican toll road, leaving Rodriguez's wife, 39-year-old Marisa, with garbled speech and an IQ of 79.

Lawyers for Firestone insist a flaw with the Ford Explorer, not their tires, led to the crash.

On Friday, Bridgestone/Firestone chief executive John Lampe testified that there were flaws with some Firestone tires causing tread to separate.

However, Lampe insisted Ford solely was to blame for the accident.

Appeals court rules Unabomber won't get a new trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court has ruled that Unabomber Theodore Kaczynski won't get a new trial.

Kaczynski was first denied his request in February and had asked for a rehearing before the three-judge panel as well as the full court.

Both requests were denied

Friday by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in a 2-1 decision.

Kaczynski pleaded guilty in 1998 to a nearly 20-year bombing spree that killed three people and injured 23.

Kaczynski, dubbed the Unabomber, led authorities on the nation's longest and costliest manhunt before his brother turned him in.

He based his request for an appeal on a claim that a federal judge in Sacramento overseeing the case violated his rights by allowing his lawyers to use his mental condition as a defense, over his objections, and by denying his request to represent himself.

The Unabomber wanted a trial even if it meant getting

the death penalty.

He avoided a death sentence in exchange for his guilty plea and a life sentence.

Kaczynski could now appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.



Tina

Feelings fill our mind with uncertainty and pain,
On earth we have lost, yet Heaven has gained.
She filled our lives with laughter, much fun and love,
The earth has lost a good person, but a soul was gained above.

She was the best kind of mentor, tutor and friend,
She never hesitated to help or stick by till the end.
As a mom we saw her love in caring for each daughter,
That caring will not cease as she is with the Father.
As a wife we saw her dedication, she was loyal and true,
Showing us how to live and how fun it could be too.
As a daughter she was helpful, never hesitating to lend a hand,

The pain hurts right now and she will be missed, but we must understand.

For she would not want us to linger on the pain,
I can hear her now "Keep smiling baby, it'll all be cool again."
Just think of her laugh, her humor, her smile,
Remember that eternity is forever and the present is a short while.

Our God is caring and just and true,

And all we have to do is accept Him, and someday be there too.

For I know she is with our Father, her soul was pure at best,

She filled our family with joy and spread it to the rest.
This earth is a better place for each life she touched,
Keep her in your heart and continue to love her much.
It is certainly not easy to let go of someone you love,
But it sure makes it easier knowing she is above.

We will miss her for her gentleness in the things she would do and say,

And for the thoughtfulness she showed a hundred times a day.

We will miss her courage and her kindness when she'd speak,
She planted so much inner strength we needed when we were weak.

When she was here, there was always something crazy to do,
And she never let a moment go by without reassuring she loved you.

She always took the time to understand,
And help fill each need, as it would demand.

Her loyalty continually withstood all tests,
She never walked away when skies were dark or overcast.

So as the days begin to pass and time blends with every day,
We will always hold you close, Tina, in our hearts with every sweet memory.

Sometimes people come into your life and you know right away that they were meant to be there...to serve some sort of purpose, teach you a lesson, or help figure out who you are or who you want to become. You never know who these people may be, but when you lock eyes with them, you know that very moment that they will affect your life in some profound way. Tina LaRue affected many lives in such a profound way that she will never be forgotten. Her memory and the love she gave us will live on through the smiles she has brought to our faces so many times. We will miss her, continue to love her and hold her in our hearts each day.

By: Rebecca Choate



The Family of Tina LaRue would like to thank everyone for their support and help in our time of need.

Bobby, Jennifer and Christy

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AUG 19 2001

EDITORIAL

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

-FIRST AMENDMENT

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

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

OUR VIEWS

County fair offers great entertainment

Whether you find enjoyment in passive ways such as admiring art or more active ways like holding on tight for a wild carnival ride, there's little doubt that the Howard County Fair will have something to make you smile.

The fair officially begins Wednesday and runs through Saturday evening. We say "officially," because folks will start bringing in their creative arts entries as early as Monday and the final gate at the fairbarns won't close until after the goat show ends on Sunday. The general fair, however, opens Wednesday, and it's shaping up to be a good one.

Those who enjoy art — everything from decorated shoe boxes to paintings and photography — will find plenty to admire. Agricultural products and baked goods are other fair staples. It just wouldn't be a fair without selecting the best tomatoes, peppers, bread and cookies.

A carnival will crank up daily at the fairgrounds, with lots of rides for the young and young at heart.

Evenings will be filled with toe tapping and hand clapping. Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys will headline the first night of the fair with two concerts. Thursday is Gospel Night while Craig Chambers will perform Friday night. Mike Hilger takes the stage Saturday evening. Scattered in between will be livestock shows — steers, goats and lambs. Other events include the Kountry Kids contest, an antique tractor pull and the annual Battle of the Cheerleaders.

A mobile dairy plus a variety of booths set up by businesses, civic organizations and individuals will offer products and information for fairgoers.

As usual, there will be plenty of food and drink available.

Fair hours are 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday. Adults can gain admission for \$4, children age 6 to 11 for \$2 and children 5 and under don't pay a thing.

We hope you'll take advantage of what promises to be a great family-oriented good time this week. See 'ya at the fair!

YOUR VIEWS

DEAR EDITOR,

It has been my privilege to represent the citizens of Howard County and Senate District 28 for the past five years. Since my first trip to Big Spring in 1996, you welcomed me into the community and I have always embraced Howard County as an integral part of my Senate district.

Having followed your coverage of the Legislative Redistricting Board's (LRB) final actions last month, I have been flattered by the references to my service; however, I feel the need to share my personal insight.

During the Legislative Redistricting Board's process, I fought for the desires of Howard County. My greatest ally in that quest was Sen. Teel Bivins. Together, we created a plan for West Texas that was agreed upon by the Legislature and most members of the LRB (that is, up until the final moments.) Our plan met the desires of the affected communities in West

Texas while also meeting legal and demographic requirements. Sen. Bivins eagerly advocated not only for the wishes of his constituents, but also specifically for the desires of Howard County.

The concerns about the LRB process felt by the community of Big Spring are warranted and I share your disappointment with the outcome.

However, you must know that Sen. Bivins was on your side.

The legislative redistricting battles will now proceed in the courts. I continue to assert that the interests of Howard County are more closely aligned with Senate District 28. However, if Howard County is ultimately placed in Senate District 31, I am confident it would be well served by Sen. Bivins.

Regardless of the end result, my door and ear will always be open to the people of Howard County.

Yours very truly,
ROBERT DUNCAN
STATE SENATOR

Industry, commerce: Unspiritual terms

One of the rules for preparing a people to be taken over by a world government not of their own choosing is to distract the people with industry and commerce.

That might, at first glance, strike you as strange. One reason it might be that we have been, as Americans, distracted by industry and commerce to the point that it is about all we hear from politicians and the media.

Even support for such things as education and the arts is always justified as making a community "more attractive" to industry and commerce.

Transportation is necessary to attract more business. Crime control is necessary in order not to frighten business away. Nothing seems to exist for its own sake or for any other reason than to enhance industry and commerce. I'd say that's a pretty successful job of distraction.

We are beings of a dual

nature: spirit and flesh. The flesh naturally needs food and water, as well as shelter from the elements. Nobody would propose that anything comes second to survival. Freedom is pointless if all it means is the freedom to die from starvation or dehydration. Yet we all know that, even under ideal circumstances, the flesh is temporary. We can be as rich as a Rockefeller and stuffed full of vitamins, but in the end we will grow old and die, provided infection or trauma hasn't already put us in the ground.

Hence, once having satisfied the basic needs of the body, there are other things we should think about. For example, a just society; for another, a free society; for another, a moral and spiritually sound society. We might even think about devising an economic system that doesn't have so many built-in problems and inequities.

Health care, in the case of serious illness or trauma, is beyond the reach of all but the very rich. No middle-class or lower-middle-class family has enough savings to withstand 30 days in intensive care, much less an organ transplant. By any objective

standard, we spend more for health care and receive less than the people in other industrial countries. And don't talk about free-enterprise medicine. That died the day the Medicaid and Medicare laws were passed. Our politicians are so corrupt and/or inept that they don't have the slightest idea of how to repair the system.

It wasn't many years ago when Congress, faced with spiraling Medicare and Medicaid costs, began to push the notion of health maintenance organizations as a solution. Now they act as if they are pretending that HMOs are some kind of evil creatures that snuck up on us in the dead of night. Their solution: Help trial lawyers get richer by creating new opportunities for lawsuits. That's all the so-called patient's bill of rights amounts to, and the consequences will be even higher medical costs. What people are complaining about in regard to HMOs is exactly what they agreed to when they signed the contract. The only way an HMO can control costs is to control the amount of tests and referrals to expensive specialists. End of story.

Our politicians have stuck us with a monstrous

system in which the working people must pay for their own health costs or health insurance and also pay the costs for the indigent and the elderly. In the meantime, Congress does nothing to stop the gouging and profiteering that is rife. Let me give you a hint: There is no such thing as affordable health care plus 1,200 percent profits in pharmaceuticals plus doctors in \$800,000 mansions. That is an equation nobody can solve.

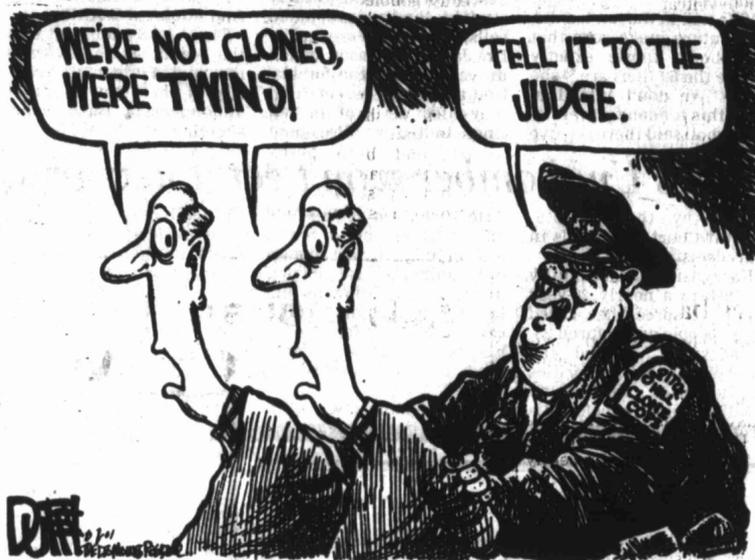
But to return to our theme, we have these political problems because the majority of our politicians are immoral and unspiritual. If you expect a just society led by immoral people, you expect the impossible. People who have spent their lives lying and pursuing their own petty, selfish interests are not the raw material of statesmen. Assuming office neither corrupts nor rehabilitates. It merely provides opportunity for whatever inclinations, good or evil, the person already possesses.

It's time to stop thinking in purely economic terms and turn our thoughts to the moral and the spiritual.

Charley Reese can be contacted at brlari@earthlink.net



CHARLEY REESE



Episcopalian Church infighting continues

Some of the most bitter battles take place in medicine, religion, the arts and academia because people are fighting over ultimate values. One group that has had its share of disruptive internal disputes in recent years is the Episcopal Church. The latest involves Jane Holmes Dixon, acting bishop of Washington, D.C., and Rev. Samuel L. Edwards, who moved from Texas to Accokeek, Md., to lead Christ Church, a venerable institution that has been serving that community for over 300 years.

Dixon is highly regarded in the nation's capital. She gave the invocation in 1999 at a big birthday celebration for National Public Radio talk show host Diane Rehm, who wrote warmly of her friendship with the bishop in her book, "Finding My Voice" (Knopf, 1999). That same year, Dixon joined



JACK ANDERSON

people. Alarmed to trouble in Accokeek, Dixon, who has the right to deny Edwards a license to serve as rector there, requested an interview with him, but by the time they got together, the 30 days allotted the bishop under canonical law had elapsed. Not liking what she heard him say — especially his insistence that she had administrative, but not sacramental authority — and suspecting that he intended to take the parish out of the Anglican fold, she denied his appointment, arguing that the 30-day rule did not really apply.

Having already moved his family from Texas to Maryland, Edwards refused to go. When Dixon showed up in May to conduct services at Christ Church, she was barred at the door. So, wearing a red robe and carrying a staff, she held Mass on a nearby basketball court, protected by a police officer. Edwards continued the Sunday rituals inside.

Now Dixon has filed a lawsuit in federal court to force his departure. The vestry of Christ Church has filed papers, signed by three bishops, requesting

an ecclesiastical trial for Dixon for violating the 30-day law. The request went to presiding Bishop Frank Griswold in New York, who supports Dixon, as do 50 of her peers.

In response, the leaders of Christ Church have asked conservative Bishop Jack Leo Iker of Fort Worth to assume jurisdiction over them. He agreed, calling Dixon's action "blatant discrimination against a traditionalist priest."

Dixon is due to retire next year. Surely Edwards could have played for time, as probably he did in postponing his interview with her in the first place. Even so, it's disturbing to see the controversy bumped up to federal court, where a hearing is set for August 23. In spite of the Vestry Act of Maryland cited by Edwards and a decision by the New York Supreme Court mentioned by Dixon, perhaps they would be better served by following the advice of another Episcopal priest, who observed about another contentious church issue: "This is not the Anglican way. The Anglican way is to say, 'Let's think about this some more. Let's talk about this some more.'"

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NEWS BRIEF

Alleged murder

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Adam Ezerski, 31, is in FBI custody in Nevada, said San Jose police. Ezerski was arrested on a parole violation charge. After Ezerski's arrest, police searched for another man, who was arrested on a parole violation charge. Ezerski's arrest was part of a search for a man who was allegedly killed in Reno.

Parents charged

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A 7-year-old boy was charged with the murder of his father. The boy's parents were charged with child abuse. The boy's father was found dead in a car. The boy's mother was charged with child abuse. The boy's father was found dead in a car. The boy's mother was charged with child abuse.

Houston school

HOUSTON (AP) — A school district in Houston is facing a lawsuit over its handling of a teacher's dismissal. The lawsuit claims that the district violated the teacher's rights. The teacher was dismissed for alleged misconduct. The district claims that the teacher was dismissed for cause. The lawsuit claims that the district violated the teacher's rights.

Correction

In our August 19 issue, we incorrectly stated that the Houston school district was facing a lawsuit over its handling of a teacher's dismissal. The lawsuit actually concerns a different teacher. We apologize for any confusion.

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Mallard Fillmore by BRUCE TINSLEY

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...SHOULD PUT A STOP TO THAT TALK...

The Official Mallard Fillmore Dodgeball Answer... Get out Dodgeball from school.

Remember... The "Dink" you prevent may be your own...

NEWS BRIEFS

Alleged murderer captured by FBI

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A teen-ager sought by the FBI for allegedly killing two men in Florida and bludgeoning another in San Francisco was captured in Nevada. Adam Ezerski, 19, of Atlantic Beach, Fla., was taken into FBI custody Friday night at a hotel-casino in Reno, Nev., said San Francisco Police Sgt. William Murray. Another man who was with Ezerski, Troy Young, was arrested on a parole violation, he said. Ezerski was to be extradited to Florida to face two murder charges, said Daron Borst of the FBI in Nevada. After Ezerski's story aired on the TV show "America's Most Wanted" last weekend, FBI officials received tips that Ezerski was in the San Francisco area. Police, who believe Ezerski preyed on gay men, passed out fliers in gay bars in San Francisco and other Northern California communities during the manhunt, urging men to be careful. "He gains people's trust and then victimizes them," FBI spokesman Andrew Black in San Francisco said before the capture. "He appears quiet and unassuming and that's why he's so dangerous." Ezerski allegedly attacked a 43-year-old San Francisco man, Tuesday after befriending him and staying at his apartment for two days. The man said he awoke when Ezerski began striking him in the head with a plaster statue, Black said. Ezerski also is accused of strangling Anthony Martilotto, 39, at a Fort Lauderdale hotel on July 26, and bludgeoning to death Irving Sicherer, 76, in Aventura, Fla., a day earlier. Both of them were gay.

Parents charged in boys' deaths

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Three boys ranging in age from 1 to 7 years old were found dead inside a cedar chest, and authorities said they had suffocated to death. Authorities on Friday charged Clarence Woodruff, 40, and Antonia Davis, 24, both of St. Louis, with three counts each of first-degree child endangerment. Woodruff is the father of the two younger children, Davis the mother of the eldest. All three boys — 1-year-old Khalil Malik Woodruff, 3-year-old Mali Malek Allen and 7-year-old Alexander Nicholson — died of suffocation by entrapment sometime Thursday, said St. Louis Police Chief Joe Mokwa. They were found Thursday night after their parents returned from work and reported them missing. Mokwa said police have no witnesses or evidence to suggest anything other than accidental death. "It is not inconceivable that the children, left to their own devices, could get into the trunk. There is no evidence to point to anything else," Mokwa said. He said the trunk stood at the foot of a bed, had a self-locking latch, and "is something you would see in many bedrooms." Police said Woodruff and Davis often left the boys unsupervised while they were at work, usually from 6:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Houston school policy bans paddling

HOUSTON (AP) — A whack on the backside with a paddle for running in the halls or throwing one too many erasers was once a sanctioned discipline practice at Houston schools, but not any more. When classes start on Monday, administrators in the Houston Independent School District are dropping off their list of worries. They have recently voted to ban corporal punishment. Educators who applaud the change say more positive approaches to discipline can work at home, too. "I don't like beating kids," district Superintendent Kaye Stripling said. "I think we are a sophisticated society that can learn ways to discipline children other than hitting them." Over the past 10 years, the use of corporal punishment in the district had diminished. For several years the district used a waiver system, which meant schools that wanted to paddle had to seek permission from the district. Campus administrators also had to have parental permission. In the 1997-98 school year, there were nine campuses with waivers. This school year, there were none. The Houston district may be among the last districts in the area to stop using paddles. Spring Branch ISD doesn't use corporal punishment, and Fort Bend ISD and Katy ISD have both abolished it. Clear Creek ISD was the Texas leader on the issue; it was the first in the state to abolish spanking in 1986.

Short circuit seen as possible cause of fire in hotel that killed at least 70 in Philippines

QUEZON CITY, Philippines (AP) — Investigators were looking at a possible short-circuit as the cause of a fire in a budget hotel that killed at least 70 people and injured 54 others Saturday, trapping them between deadly smoke in the corridors and barred windows in their rooms. Most of the victims at the six-story Manior Hotel in suburban Manila were attending a religious conference sponsored by an Irving, Texas-based evangelical group. Nearly all died of smoke inhalation or suffocation. Firefighters cut through the white ornate bars with torches and buzzsaws to rescue 18 people, and two jumped to safety. But rescue workers found bodies piled up in the bathrooms, where victims sought refuge from the pre-dawn blaze, and sprawled across broken glass by the windows, where they pleaded for help before succumb-

ing. Most were in their nightclothes. The hotel's owner was being sought as officials said the security bars, lack of fire alarms and inadequate escape routes may have contributed to the deaths. "Without a doubt there would have been more people rescued if there had been no iron grills on the windows," Quezon City Mayor Feliciano Belmonte said. "There were people hanging out on the windows crying out to be rescued." Bureau of Fire Protection officials said it was the deadliest hotel fire ever in the Philippines, and the worst such disaster here since a 1996 discotheque blaze killed 160 people. The hotel had 236 registered guests — 172 taking part in a Christian crusade sponsored by Don Clowers Ministries of Irving, police said. Several Americans came for the "Destiny Conference," but no foreign-

ers were believed to be among the casualties. The dead included at least two hotel employees and 68 other people. Police at one point said 75 were killed, but later said some victims had been counted twice. Police lined up 66 bodies in four rows at a nearby basketball court, covered them with straw mats, took fingerprints and put them in body bags that a priest sprinkled with holy water. Eleanor Schofield of the Philippines shrieked when she spotted the bodies of her boyfriend and 17-year-old daughter after earlier finding her 7-year-old son dead at a hospital. They had been staying at the hotel while she was out of town, and she rushed back after hearing of the fire. "Lord, Lord, they did not leave anyone for me," she cried. "I was hoping to see them alive, but they are all dead." Eugene Schwebler, 60, a Clowers follower from

Wisconsin, said he tried to flee his fourth-floor room but that heat turned him back. To get to the fire escape, he had to pull an air conditioner out of the wall. "I don't know how many came out," he said. "The lights went out and we heard people screaming." Chief Supt. Francisco Senot, head of the Bureau of Fire Protection, said the cause of the blaze was probably a short circuit in the ceiling of a third-floor stockroom. The concrete structure was apparently built in the late 1970s and may have previously been damaged by fire, local officials said. It was apparently not originally designed as a hotel — there were no windows on the rear — and had some permanent occupants. Belmonte said the city had warned the hotel about its inadequate fire safety. Interior Secretary Joel Lina said authorities were investigating.

Wildfires continue in Washington State

LEAVENWORTH, Wash. (AP) — The threat of gusty wind fanned fears of wildfire Saturday in this Cascade mountain tourist town, where flames have already gobbled more than 5,000 acres and could threaten nearly 2,000 homes and businesses. It was just one of eight major fires in drought-stricken Washington state, where more than 90,000 acres had been burned across the state's arid east side in the past week. Fire engines from around

the state converged on the community to protect it from the so-called Icicle complex of more than 20 fires. "This is the number one priority fire in the region because of all the houses," said fire information officer Greg Thayer with the Wenatchee National Forest. Across the West, 26,000 firefighters were at work Saturday battling 30 major fires that had blackened 504,044 acres, said the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise.

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CORRECTION NOTICE
In our August 19 insert, we advertised Mariah Carey's newest CD "Glitter" as being available. However, due to issues beyond our control, this title will not be available until a later date. We expect it to be available in early September. We will issue rainchecks through August 25.
We apologize for any confusion or inconvenience that this may cause.
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AUG 19 2001

IN BRIEF

Stringers sought for football games

The Herald is accepting applications for football stringers to assist with high school coverage.

Both writers and photographers are needed. Experience is not required for writers, but knowledge of and interest in football is a requirement.

Photographers need to have their own equipment and a basic knowledge of the sport.

Stringers are still needed to cover the Forsan Coahoma, Garden City, Grady and Sands teams on Friday nights.

To apply, call the Herald during normal business hours at 263-7331 and leave a message that includes both a daytime and evening phone number.

Basketball coaching clinic at SFA

The South-Texas All-Star Basketball Clinic, hosted by Stephen F. Austin State University basketball coach Danny Kaspar, is slated for Sept. 29 at Alamo Gym in San Antonio.

Both men's and women's coaches at all levels are encouraged to attend. This year's speakers include Dave Odom of the University of South Carolina, Rod Barnes of the University of Mississippi and Bobby Iutz from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. Women's speakers include Lee Ann Riley of Stephen F. Austin State University, Sally Walling Brooks of Angelo State University and Charli Turner Thome of Arizona State University.

The cost is \$40 per coach, but discounts are available for schools who send more than one coach. Registration is requested before Sept. 24 and a \$5 late fee applies after that date. For more information, call 936-468-3101.

PREP SLATE

PRESEASON FOOTBALL
BIG SPRING — Thursday at Lamesa at 7:30 p.m.
FORSAN — Friday vs. Fort Davis at Wink, 6 p.m.
STANTON — Thursday vs. Post at home, 5 p.m.
SANDS — Friday vs. Ira at home, 6 p.m.
COAHOMA — Friday vs. Crane at home, 5 p.m.
GARDEN CITY — Friday vs. Bronte at home, 6 p.m.
GRADY — Friday at Ropesville, 7 p.m.

Tennis — Saturday, Big Spring vs. Burkbennett (8:30 a.m.) and Vernon (1:30 p.m.) at Vernon.

Volleyball — Tuesday, Big Spring vs. Lamesa at home, 5:30 p.m.

ON THE AIR

Radio

BASEBALL
6:40 p.m. — Texas Rangers at Toronto Blue Jays 12 p.m., KBST-AM 1490.

Television

BASEBALL
1:30 p.m. — Pittsburgh Pirates at Houston Astros, FSX, Ch. 29.
7 p.m. — Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Giants, TBS, Ch. 11.

GOLF

10 a.m. — PGA Championship, final round coverage, TNT, Ch. 28.
1 p.m. — PGA Championship, final round coverage, CBS, Ch. 7.

TENNIS

3 p.m. — Finals of RCA Championships, Indianapolis, NBC, Ch. 9.
WNBA
11 a.m. — Playoffs, Eastern Conference first round, Miami Sol at New

Toms a real ace, leads PGA over Mickelson

DULUTH, Ga. (AP) — Phil Mickelson doesn't have to worry about Tiger Woods getting in the way at this major — only David Toms, and that doesn't make it any easier.

With an amazing ace to snatch the lead from Mickelson and a 35-foot birdie putt to set a major championship record, Toms brought new meaning to "Go, Tiger!" with a 5-under 65 on Saturday for a two-stroke lead in the PGA Championship.

Toms made a hole-in-one with a 5-wood from 243 yards on No. 15, the ball bouncing three times before it lapped up the base of the flagstick

and dropped. It might not have been the shot heard 'round the world, but it gave him a shot at his first major.

Toms was at 196, breaking the 54-hole scoring record for majors last set by Ernie Els (197) in the 1995 PGA Championship at Riviera.

"I think I'm capable of winning," said Toms, who has never been in contention going into the last round of a major.

"I showed that today, because I hung in there early when I didn't have my game, and I finished up strong."

Mickelson did his part.

Despite a sloppy double bogey and two mistakes on treacherous par 3s

down the stretch, his eight birdies gave him his third consecutive 66 and yet another chance to win a major. It will be his seventh time going into the final round of a major within two strokes of the lead.

He has been denied by players like Ben Crenshaw and Woods in the Masters, and Corey Pavin and Payne Stewart in the U.S. Open.

Toms is no stranger.

Earlier this year, Toms closed with rounds of 63-64 in New Orleans and came from six strokes behind in the final round to beat Mickelson.

Just like then, shouts of "Go

Tigers!" followed him down the stretch at Atlanta Athletic Club. Toms went to school at LSU and has LSU Tigers written on his bag.

As for that other guy?

Woods provided his share of thrills. He holed a 103-yard shot from the fairway on No. 9 for an eagle that made him wonder if he still had a shot to win his third straight Wanamaker Trophy.

Bogeys on the last two holes answered that question. He finished with a 69 and was 13 strokes out of the lead by the time Toms was finished.

It might not be a two-man race on Sunday.

Butler happy with Steers' scrimmage

By JEFF MORRIS
Sports Editor

After John Parchman brought his three-time state 5A champion Midland-Lee Rebels to Memorial Stadium Saturday for a high school pre-season scrimmage against Big Spring, he said he was impressed with the Steers.

"These kids have a lot of class. I'd say the kids are running to the ball well for both teams," Parchman said as the midway varsity scrimmage came to a close. "I think we're trying to do the same things. Dwight (Butler, the veteran Big Spring athletic director and head football coach) and I have known each other a long time, we work well together, so we set this up as a controlled situation. We're mostly trying to look at a lot of different kids, but I'd say they're improved. They've given us a great work out today, just like they did last year."

During the controlled scrimmage that started with a set of 7-on-7 passing plays while the linemen worked as a group at the other end of the field, officials were quick to blow the whistle, at least trying to stop the action when either the Steers or Rebels would break a big gainer. But at



With a swarm of opposing players in hot pursuit and a crowd of coaches watching, Big Spring quarterback Tye Butler scrambles to his right during Saturday's scrimmage against Midland-Lee's Rebels at Memorial Stadium in Big Spring.

least a handful of players managed to make a solid hit or break a big play for a trip to the end zone.

Curtis Woodruff broke lose for Big Spring on a sweep and rushed around right end for a long run, giving the Steers and their

fans plenty to get excited about as he crossed the goal line. But perhaps Mike Smith had the hardest hit of the game for Big Spring when he wrapped up a Rebel near the sideline, popping his helmet off and sending it flying three feet in the air as the two rolled out-of-bounds and the whistles continued to blow. In fact, the spirit from both teams was so high that both Butler and Parchman conferred several times during the live action to enforce a quicker whistle for the next play.

In all, Midland-Lee had three break-away plays that will count in two weeks when the season starts.

Butler said he saw plenty of bright spots for the Steers Saturday.

"I am really pleased with the way we played," Butler said as he wiped his face in the locker room. "Curtis had a couple of break-away runs and I thought all four of our running backs ran well."

Butler said Eric Chavez, Ramon Ford and Josh

Mathews showed some depth at running back for Big Spring.

"I'm really pleased with the way all of them played. It is a big bonus to have four who can play and I'd say Kyland Wegner looked good at fullback for us, but we expect that out of Kyle because he's played back there before."

"I think we did a little better than I expected in some ways, physically, we're a little immature, but mentally and effort-wise, well, I effort we're on the right track."

"I thought we finished well. Our offensive and defensive line made progress until we got tired. But overall, we made some yards against one of the best teams in the state. It seemed like the longer we went, though, the more comfortable our quarterback got," Butler said, referring to his son Tye who will be calling the signals for the Steers this season.

"I'd say we found some fighters, so this was a great

start because we found some kids who are ready to give up their bodies and go full speed, trying to be successful."

Big Spring notes

Butler said his Steers escaped Saturday's scrimmage with no major injuries against the three-time defending state 5A champion Rebels.

"We're injury free, so that means we were putting out some effort because you don't usually get hurt when you're going full speed and getting something done, it's when you're standing around at the end of a play."

Butler said he has his own type of Top Two List. He said that as a basic football rule, there are two main things that will cause him concern.

"The thing that disappoints me most is when we have a missed assignment, that and a lack of effort. That's the only two things we just can't tolerate in our program and be successful," he said.



Big Spring athletic director and head football coach Dwight Butler started his 10th season Saturday, watching his Steers scrimmage against the defending 5A state champion Midland-Lee Rebels at Memorial Stadium.

Bulldogs outscore Rangers 2-1 during scrimmage

By JEFF MORRIS
Sports Editor

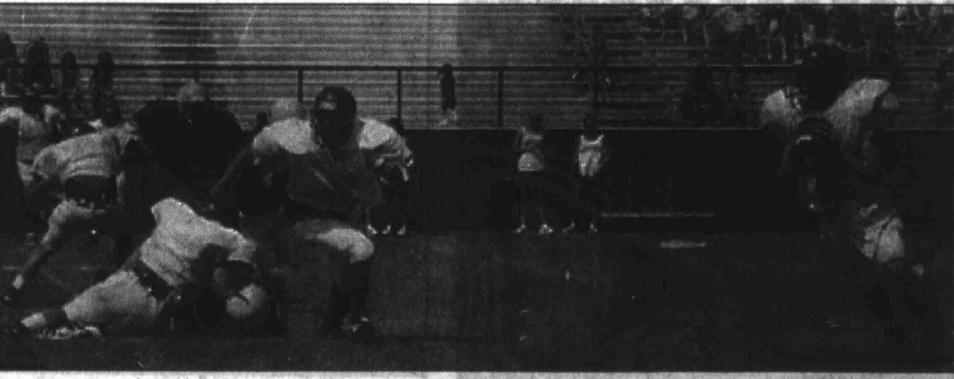
COAHOMA — As the Coahoma High Bulldogs hustled off the football field, escaping the midday sun, coach Robert Wood said he was pleased with the effort his Bulldogs displayed during Saturday morning's scrimmage against Greenwood.

He had plenty to be pleased about after the Bulldogs outscored the 3A Greenwood Rangers of Midland, 2-1.

"I'd say they played pretty well on both sides of the ball," Greenwood coach Bob Purser said after shaking hands with Wood. "I think they outscored us 2-1, so they must have played pretty good, because we think we've got a pretty good team too. They passed a lick or two today."

Wood said he would have to view the tape before singling out many players for individual praise, but overall, he said he was happy with the work and the result.

"I thought we played OK. We'll have to look at the film first or I could be lying, but I think Alan Belew played well for us. And really we had a team effort today. I



Coahoma quarterback Chase Ward, a 6-foot-2, 210-pound senior signal caller for the Bulldogs, was on the run against Class 3A Midland-Greenwood during Saturday's scrimmage at Coahoma High. The Bulldogs scored twice while the Ranger managed only one trip to the end zone. Coahoma hosts its final scrimmage vs. Crane at 5 p.m.

Think all our kids played OK."

Travis Hipp was another Bulldog who stood out according to Wood, who coached Coahoma to its first playoff appearance last season since 1972.

"I thought we had a lot of spirit and got in a good work out for our

first scrimmage. Now we need to look at the film and see what adjustments we need to make because we looked at a lot of kids today, that's what this was all about, looking at our players and getting a good work out."

Sands splits at jamboree

During Saturday's three-team jamboree, Sands' six-man football squad started the pre-season with a live scrimmage that — unlike most other area teams — was wide open.

See SANDS, Page 7A

BASEBALL
Major League Baseball
MLB—Fined Boston
Everett in undisclosed
inappropriate on-field conduct
a game against Seattle on the
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Acting
Hiroto Richards from the 15-
abled list. Optioned OF Bo
Burkhardt to Pawtucket
International League.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—
terms with RHP T.J. Burton
Cruz and C David Wallace.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Act
Christian Guzman from the 15-
abled list. Optioned OF Bo
to Edmonton of the PCL.
National League
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS
Activated 1B Greg Colton
1B Enble Durazo on the 15-
abled list.
CINCINNATI REDS—Bo
contract of RHP Jose R
Louisville of the International
Agreed to terms with R
Hamilton on a minor league
and assigned him to Louisville.
HOUSTON ASTROS—P
Scott Servais on the 15-day
list, retroactive to Aug
Recalled OF Glen Barker fr
Orioles of the PCL.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—
INF Rob Mackowiak from the
disabled list. Optioned
Redman to Nashville of the
Pacific Coast League.
OMAHA GOLDEN SO
Announced the team, nickn
change to Royals after the s
Eastern League
TRENTON THUNDER—M
C Luis Rodriguez has been
to Pawtucket of the Inte
League.
Northern League
SIoux Falls Canaries
RHP Joe Montgomery and
Tronoso. Placed C Brian Hu
disabled list, retroactive to
FOOTBALL
National Football League
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS
S Erik Olson, WR Emanuel S
CB Kory Blackwell injured
Waived WR Antonio Stanley
WR Micah Ross. Claimed
Artime off waivers from Sar
NEW ENGLAND PAT
Waived QB Michael Bishop.
TAMPA BAY BUCCAN
Reached injury settlements
John McLaughlin and CB
Parrish.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ANAHEIM MIGHTY D
Signed G Jean-Sebastien G
two-year contract.
CALGARY FLAMES—Si
Dean McAmmond to a multi
tract. Signed D Mike Marti
EDMONTON OILERS—
Geoff Ward assistant co
Hamilton of the AHL.
MINNESOTA WILD—Anno
secondary affiliation agree
Louisiana of the ECHL.
PHOENIX COYOTES—Sign
Leach to a multiyear contrac
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Anno
arbitrator awarded RW Pavol
a two-year contract.
SAN JOSE SHARKS—S
Shawn Heins to a one-year c
VANCOUVER CANUCKS—
Brandon Reid.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND
Rookie C.C. Sabathia
13th victory against
Gonzalez had three
could have
Saturday as the
Indians beat the
Angels 4-2.

Sabathia (13-4)
two runs and thr
2-3 innings before
ed with one on b
Charlie Manuel,
bood when he to
from his left-hand

The left-hander
starts since June
two, struck out
retired 11 straight
stretch. Sabathia
first Indians ro
13 games since
Eckersley in 1975

SANDS

Continued from P

Sands split the
session, losing
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SPORTS EXTRA

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

Major League Baseball

MLB—Fined Boston Of Carl Everett an undisclosed amount for inappropriate on-field conduct during a game against Seattle on Aug. 14.

American League

BOSTON RED SOX—Activated RHP Hipolito Pichardo from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned INF Morgan Burkhart to Pawtucket of the International League.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with RHP T.J. Burton, CF Jose Cruz and C David Wallace.

KANSAS CITY TWINS—Activated SS Christian Guzman from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned OF Bobby Kneib to Edmonton of the PCL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Activated 1B Greg Coltrurn. Placed 1B Enbrel Durazo on the 15-day disabled list.

CINCINNATI REDS—Bought the contract of RHP Jose Rijo from Louisville of the International League. Agreed to terms with RHP Joey Hamilton on a minor league contract and assigned him to Louisville.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Placed C Scott Servais on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to August 12. Recalled OF Gian Barker from New Orleans of the PCL.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Activated INF Rob Mackowiak from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned OF Mike Redman to Nashville of the PCL.

Pacific Coast League

OMAHA GOLDEN SPIKES—Announced the team nickname will change to Royals after the season.

Eastern League

TRENTON THUNDER—Announced C Luis Rodriguez has been promoted to Pawtucket of the International League.

Northern League

SIOUX FALLS CANARIES—Signed RHP Joe Montgomery and INF Dan Troncoso. Placed C Brian Hunt on the disabled list, retroactive to July 29.

Football

National Football League

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Placed S Eric Olson, WR Emmanuel Smith and CB Kory Blackwell on injured reserve. Waived WR Antonio Stanley. Signed WR Micah Ross. Claimed G Justin Arrman off waivers from San Diego.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Waived QB Michael Bishop.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANERS—Reached injury settlements with DE John McClain and CB Terrance Parrish.

Hockey

National Hockey League

ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Signed G Jean-Sebastien Giguere to a two-year contract.

CALGARY FLAMES—Signed F Degan McClammond to a multi-year contract. Signed D Mike Martin.

EDMONTON OILERS—Named Geoff Ward assistant coach for Hamilton of the AHL.

MINNESOTA WILD—Announced a secondary affiliation agreement with Louisiana of the ECHL.

PHOENIX COYOTES—Signed D Jay Leach to a multi-year contract.

ST. LOUIS BLUES—Announced an arbitrator awarded RW Pavel Demitra a two-year contract.

SAN JOSE SHARKS—Signed D Shawn Heins to a one-year contract.

VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Signed C Brandon Reid.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE - East Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	68	54	.557	—
Philadelphia	67	54	.554	1/2
Florida	59	62	.488	8 1/2
New York	54	68	.443	14
Montreal	52	70	.426	16

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	70	53	.569	—
Chicago	68	52	.567	1/2
St. Louis	66	56	.543	3
Milwaukee	65	53	.553	16 1/2
Cincinnati	48	74	.393	21 1/2
Pittsburgh	45	77	.369	24 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	70	51	.578	—
San Francisco	69	54	.561	1/2
Los Angeles	67	55	.549	3 1/2
San Diego	60	63	.496	10
Colorado	51	70	.421	19

Saturday's Games

Houston 3, Pittsburgh 0
Atlanta 3, San Francisco 1
Milwaukee 6, Cincinnati 5
Florida at Colorado, 8 p.m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
Montreal at San Diego, 8 p.m.
Chicago Cubs at Arizona, 8 p.m.
Chicago at Los Angeles, 8 p.m.

Today's Games

Milwaukee (Neugebauer 0-0) at Cincinnati (Reyes 1-3), 12:15 p.m.
Philadelphia (Coggin 4-1) at St. Louis (Morris 15-7), 1:10 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	73	50	.594	—
Baltimore	67	54	.554	5
Toronto	58	65	.472	15
Baltimore	52	71	.423	21
Tampa Bay	43	81	.347	30 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	69	53	.566	—
Minnesota	58	58	.500	4 1/2
Chicago	60	61	.496	8 1/2
Detroit	50	71	.413	18 1/2
Kansas City	50	73	.407	19 1/2

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	88	35	.715	—
Oakland	71	52	.577	17
Anaheim	65	58	.529	23
Texas	53	70	.431	35

Friday's Games

Toronto 11, Texas 3
Baltimore 11, Boston 5
Anheim 7, Cleveland 2
N.Y. Yankees 4, Seattle 0
Detroit 4, Kansas City 2
Tampa Bay 9, Minnesota 4
Oakland 9, Chicago White Sox 2

Saturday's Games

Cleveland 4, Anaheim 2
Oakland 5, Chicago White Sox 4
Texas 12, Toronto 5
Seattle 7, N.Y. Yankees 6
Boston 5, Baltimore 1
Kansas City 8, Detroit 4
Minnesota 6, Tampa Bay 4

Sunday's Games

Toronto at Minnesota, 12:05 p.m.
(Carpenter 7-10), 12:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Maduro 2-3) at Boston (Nomo 11-5), 12:05 p.m.

Monday's Games

Toronto at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
Boston at Anaheim, 9:05 p.m.
Detroit at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.

COLLEGE

CALIFORNIA—Named Mark Stephens executive associate athletic director, Olympic sports. Promoted Kevin Anderson to executive associate athletic director, external affairs and Tom Bowen to associate athletic director, development.

DAL LUTHERAN—Named Scott Flickerson men's and women's cross country and track coach.

DANIEL WEBSTER—Named John Griffin athletic director, Cort Hughes women's soccer and basketball coach and Jay Fogg men's soccer coach.

NORTHERN ARIZONA—Announced the resignation of Chris Carlson, men's assistant basketball coach, to take the position of director of basketball operations at Pittsburgh.

MSL

Saturday's Games
New England 2, D.C. 1
Atlanta 4, Dallas 2
Chicago at San Jose, n
Tampa Bay at Los Angeles, n

Today's Games
Columbus at New York-New Jersey, 3:30 p.m.
Colorado at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 25
Columbus at D.C., 2 p.m.
Chicago at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.
New York-New Jersey at Miami, 7:30 p.m.

Kansas City at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Colorado at San Jose, 10 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 26
New England at Tampa Bay, 6 p.m.

NL LEADERS

BATTING—Alou, Houston, .361; LWalker, Colorado, .353; Berkman, Houston, .344; L.Gonzalez, Arizona, .343; Floyd, Florida, .340; Helton, Colorado, .333; Pujols, St. Louis, .330.

RUNS—Helton, Colorado, 101; Floyd, Florida, 101; L.Gonzalez, Arizona, 101; Sosa, Chicago, 99; Bagwell, Houston, 95; Abreu, Philadelphia, 93; Berkman, Houston, 92; Giles, Pittsburgh, 92.

RBI—Sosa, Chicago, 115; Helton, Colorado, 111; L.Gonzalez, Arizona, 111; Bonds, San Francisco, 106; Berkman, Houston, 101; Sorensen, Los Angeles, 99; Bagwell, Houston, 97; LWalker, Colorado, 97.

HITS—L.Gonzalez, Arizona, 158; Aullia, San Francisco, 157; Berkman, Houston, 152; Biggio, Houston, 148; Vinas, St. Louis, 147; Pineda, Colorado, 146; VGuerrero, Montreal, 145.

DOUBLES—Helton, Colorado, 39; Berkman, Houston, 38; Floyd, Florida, 35; Sosa, Chicago, 34; Abreu, Philadelphia, 34; Pujols, St. Louis, 33; Casey, Cincinnati, 33; Giles, Pittsburgh, 33; Kent, San Francisco, 33.

TRIPLES—Rollins, Philadelphia, 10; Perez, Colorado, 8; Vinas, St. Louis, 8; Pierre, Colorado, 7; LCastillo, Florida, 7; Giles, Pittsburgh, 6; Kent, San Francisco, 6; L.Gonzalez, Arizona, 6.

HOME RUNS—Bonds, San Francisco, 53; L.Gonzalez, Arizona, 45; Sosa, Chicago, 43; Helton, Colorado, 37; Sorensen, Los Angeles, 35; Berkman, Houston, 31; Nevin, San Diego, 31; Cloness, Atlanta, 31; Bagwell, Houston, 31.

STOLEN BASES—Cedeno, Detroit, 48; Suzuki, Seattle, 40; Soriano, New York, 33; McLemore, Seattle, 33; Knoblauch, New York, 31; Cameron, Seattle, 26; Damon, Oakland, 24.

PITCHING (14 Decisions)—Clemens, New York, 16.1, 94.1, 3.46; PABOTT, Seattle, 12.3, .800, 4.26; Fgarcia, Seattle, 14.4, 7.7, 3.26; Sabathia, Cleveland, 12.4, 7.50, 4.42; Sele, Seattle, 12.4, 7.50, 3.72; Milton, Minnesota, 11.4, 7.33, 4.32; Moyer, Seattle, 13.5, 7.22, 3.89.

STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, New York, 170; Nomo, Boston, 162; Mussina, New York, 155; P.Martinez, Boston, 150; Zito, Oakland, 147; Colon, Cleveland, 146; Hudson, Oakland, 140.

SAVES—M Rivera, New York, 38; Sabathia, Seattle, 37; Percival, Anaheim, 34; Fouke, Chicago, 31; Koch, Toronto, 27.

Dallas loses again

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Dallas Cowboys fell to New Orleans 16-10 Saturday night, dropping to 0-3 for the preseason.

Cowboys wide receiver Chris Brazzell was taken off the field strapped to a back board in the second quarter of Saturday night's preseason game against the New Orleans Saints.

Brazzell was blocking and was apparently kicked in the head by a teammate. He lay on the field for almost 10 minutes before he was placed on a cart and moved to the locker room for X-rays.

He had a strained neck, but had movement in all extremities.

Brazzell was able to walk, and was taken to the hospital for further tests, including an MRI exam. Tests revealed no fracture.

Brazzell was claimed off waivers in 1999 by the Cowboys, and played mostly on special teams last season.

Jets 16, Ravens 3

At East Rutherford, rookie running back LaMont Jordan scored the game's only touchdown on a 10-yard run, and John Hall

kicked three field goals in the New York Jets' 16-3 preseason victory over the Baltimore Ravens on Saturday night.

Browns 7, Buccaneers 6

CLEVELAND (AP) — Kelly Holcomb threw one touchdown pass and moved Cleveland's offense after Tim Couch couldn't, leading the Browns past Tampa Bay.

Holcomb's 1-yard scoring pass to Aaron Shea with two seconds left in the first half was the only TD in a sloppy, penalty-filled game.

Chargers 20, Dolphins 20, OT

MIAMI (AP) — Drew Brees, making his NFL debut, completed 15 of 24 passes for 194 yards and a touchdown as San Diego defeated Miami.

Brees, a second-round pick out of Purdue, led San Diego (2-0) to 10 second-half points before special teams decided the game in overtime.

In other preseason NFL action Saturday, it was the Bills 6, Eagles 3 and the Patriots beat the Panthers 32-8.

No other results were available at press time.

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Cleveland keeps winning, Astros shutout Pirates

CLEVELAND (AP) — Rookie C.C. Sabathia got his 13th victory and Juan Gonzalez had three RBIs but could have had four Saturday as the Cleveland Indians beat the Anaheim Angels 4-2.

Sabathia (13-4) allowed two runs and three hits in 6 2-3 innings before being lifted with one on by manager Charlie Manuel, who was booed when he took the ball from his left-hander.

The left-hander, 8-2 in 16 starts since June 1, walked two, struck out six and retired 11 straight in one stretch. Sabathia, 21, is the first Indians rookie to win 13 games since Dennis Eckersley in 1975.

SANDS

Continued from Page 6A

Sands split the two-game session, losing to Whit Harrel two touchdowns to one in the opening game Saturday morning at Whit Harrel before beating Turkey Valley in the second scrimmage session that did not include kicking and punting.

"We had a real good scrimmage against two tough teams," Sands coach Clint Lowry said by phone Saturday. "Whit Harrel is a

Gonzalez hit a two-run homer off Pat Rapp (5-10) in the first, an RBI single in the third and should have had at least a run-scoring double in the fifth but overran teammate Roberto Alomar near first while watching his fly ball.

Astros 3, Pirates 0

HOUSTON (AP) — Carlos Hernandez pitched seven shutout innings in his major league debut to lead the Houston Astros to a 3-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Saturday.

Hernandez, called up from Double-A Round Rock on Tuesday, replaced Shane Reynolds, who was

top-quality football team and (Turkey) Valley is a quality ball club too. Our kids played real hard against both of them and we came out with a win and a loss, but mostly we got better as a team today.

"Defensively, Heath Webb did a good job at middle line-backer for us. He hit well and we had strong pursuit and good effort as a team. Catalin Barraza played well at nose guard for us. He freed up our ends by getting good penetration in the back field. I'd say we had a

scratched with a stiff lower back.

Hernandez, 20, limited the Pirates to two hits and only one of those left the infield. He is the first left-hander to start a game for Houston since Mike Hampton was traded by the Astros after the 1999 season.

Octavio Dofel struck out four in two perfect innings for his second save. The Pirates didn't have a baserunner after Gary Matthews Jr. walked with two outs in the fourth.

Pittsburgh has lost six straight and 10 of 12. Craig Wilson singled in the second inning and Brian Giles reached on an infield hit in the fourth for the Pirates'

lot of bright spots and really played well against two tough teams."

Like other area coaches, Lowry said he needed to review the video tape before singling out other players.

But he did say that defensive end Jerry Flores suffered a right ankle sprain that could require a trip to the X-ray machine.

only hits. Jimmy Anderson (6-14) allowed three runs, six hits and five walks in seven innings to lose his fifth straight decision.

Braves 3, Giants 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barry Bonds' 54th home run gave San Francisco its only run in 7 1-3 innings off Jason Marquis as the Atlanta Braves beat the San Francisco Giants 3-1 on Saturday.

Chipper Jones hit a two-run double for the Braves, who have won the first two games of the three-game series between teams fighting for first place.

"We'll be looking at the file to find the little things and do some teaching on that, but we got some good reps today and some good quality hitting in."

"I was pleased with the way we hit folks today and even Flores, who hurt his ankle, played well until he got hurt midway through the thing."

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AUGUST 19 2001

Little Leaguer has perfect game

SOUTH WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Danny Almonte threw a perfect game — the first in 44 years at the Little League World Series — and struck out 16 of 18 batters as the Rolando Paulino team from the Bronx, N.Y., defeated Apopka, Fla., 5-0 Saturday.

Almonte, a 12-year-old left-hander with a 70 mph slider, was almost untouchable for five innings, striking out the first 15 Apopka batters and allowing just a handful of foul balls.

Heading into the sixth and final inning, he was three outs away from becoming the first Little League World Series pitcher to strike out every batter.

But Apopka's Ryan Markell and Andrew Cobb bunted and both were thrown out at first base. Almonte then struck out the next batter to end the game.

The last perfect game in the Little League World Series was thrown by Angel Macias of Monterrey, Mexico, in the 1957 championship game against La Mesa Northern (California).

The only other pitcher who did not allow a batter to reach base was Fred Shapiro of Delaware Township (New Jersey) in 1956.

Almonte's performance came against an Apopka team that hit 49 home runs in 21 games on its way to the series.

And the outing gave Almonte 32 strikeouts in his last two games — on Tuesday, he fanned 16 to lead his team to a 2-0 victory over State College, Pa., to qualify for the series.

Taller and leaner than his teammates, Almonte practices in a Cincinnati Reds

jersey bearing the name and number of his favorite player, Ken Griffey Jr. His sunglasses rest atop the brim of his cap like another hero, fellow Dominican Sammy Sosa.

The first team from the Bronx to reach the Little League World Series has been embraced by New Yorkers and dubbed the "Baby Bombers."

Bronx scored all its runs against Apopka in the first inning of the opening series

game for both teams. The first five batters crossed the plate.

Apopka pitcher Stuart Tapley walked the first three Bronx batters and then hit Hector Rodriguez to drive in the first run. With the bases still loaded, Carlos Garcia sent Tapley's fastball over the left field wall for a grand slam to make it 5-0.

Tapley recovered to allow just one hit the rest of the way, Rolando Torres' single in the second inning.



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A TEACHER'S WISH

Reading, writing and arithmetic. It ain't what it used to be.

Such bad grammar would make any teacher's hair stand on end.

More than the fact that slang words have been officially added to the dictionary many other things have changed as any teacher will tell you.

And more often than not no matter what grade they teach the message seems to be the same.

Apathy and disinterest are the green eyed monsters they battle on a too consistent basis.

Not necessarily on the part of the student but, most importantly, on the part of the parents or caregivers.

Debby Seal, who teaches fourth grade at Elbow Elementary and who is now entering her 11th year as an elementary school teacher, states that the most frustrating thing for her as a teacher is seeing a child that isn't getting what they need.

Seal believes that, no matter how busy they are, a parent's involvement is very important to the growth and development of a child's learning.

"A parent can provide feedback and correction which are key to reinforcing what that child has learned," she said.

Although the seemingly

tremendous amount of homework children bring home can be intimidating not only for the child but for the parent as well there is a reason homework is assigned.

"Homework is given to teach responsibility and to encourage parent's to be involved in the lives of their children. This way they can see what their children are doing in school. And usually homework is work a child hasn't finished at school," says Seal.

She also states that even if a parent or caregiver cannot understand the homework a child brings home, some effort should be employed on the part of that parent even if it means getting the teacher to teach the assignment to them.

An even better solution, she adds, would be to "Ask your child to explain it to you, sometimes they can teach you the material which reinforces that information even better for them."

"The bar has been raised on the level of education being taught to our children," says Seal. "And that bar gets higher every year along with the expectations of our children."

When asked about standardized testing Seal agrees with the consensus that the pressure of higher expectations is linked with tests such as TAAS.

"The preparations for it and the expectations from it lends a great deal of pressure on the

students as well as the teachers and the school districts."

"But I do think that the TAAS is good because the preparation for it teaches children thinking skills, problem solving and to think logically which prepares them for life," said Seal.

The most rewarding aspect of teaching for Seal has been "When you can see you've made that connection — that bond — and maybe that you've made a difference in that child's life."

Although she says teaching is harder now than it used to be, Seal sees herself eventually retiring as a teacher and that she chose teaching as a career because she states "I just relate well with kids."

And being married to Elbow's athletic coach, Byron Seal, for 10 years makes education a family affair.

Despite some of the negatives she points out that the rewards outweigh the difficulties which are brought on by the decrease in parental support, higher expectations and the weighty restrictions on disciplining children.

"Used to — when you got in trouble at school you were in trouble at home. It's not that way anymore," she says.

Forsan Junior High School teacher, Madge Patterson, wants parents to realize that junior high age kids are "So unsure of themselves. I wish that parents would listen to these young guys and gals because so many of them seem so starved for attention."

Patterson states that it is important for parents to not only set standards for their children (good grades, etc.) but to look at the assignments their children bring home.

"This lends importance to the assignments and



influences how children react to school."

She also states that junior high is a critical stage in a young person's life and consequently social development is as important as academic development for them to succeed in life after high school.

"A parent should pay attention to behavior changes and work with the teacher as a team to help the student overcome any problems they may be having," says Patterson.

Patterson believes that organization is key to a child's success in school as well as in life and that parent's should be an integral part of every aspect of their lives — academically and socially.

She emphasizes the importance of validation to a child's work as well as the outcome.

She goes on to say that the grade, the award or a position they have achieved are essentially icing on the cake and that the work a student does to achieve these goals should be appreciated as well.

Patterson states that the most rewarding aspect of teaching is the little steps where a child succeeds. "Like when a child has passed the TAAS after thinking he can't, or when a child who is learning English as a second language begins to understand the words and is able to write them."

Unfortunately heartbreak is not unknown among teachers and, at least for her, the loss of a student has been the hardest

to deal with she explains.

Again apathy rears its ugly head and Patterson says that the most frustrating thing about teaching is when a child 'just doesn't care.'

She reiterates that parents can be instrumental in resolving this as well.

With all the effort she puts into teaching one may be surprised to find that it was a 'fluke' that she became a teacher.

"A teacher had resigned right before school was to start and I had a degree, but not a teaching certificate. I was working for a law firm at the time and the superintendent called my husband and said they were going to hire me as a teacher."

She is entering her eighth year of teaching this year and has no plans of stopping.

Both teachers voiced the fact that they know that most parents are extremely busy or may feel that their involvement may be misconstrued as interference.

However, both have stated that a parent shouldn't feel that they are doing too much and that teachers welcome and encourage any input by the parent's in their child's well being and education.

Patterson emphasizes "Educating our children is a cooperative effort with parents and teachers combined."

—Andrea Medlin



AUG 19 2001

Remembering the simplicity and joy of youth brings warm and happy memories

From time to time I get things sent to me over the internet — which really brings back a lot of memories.

Things like the progression of time and technology have caused us to forget the good old days.

Remember things like: hide and seek at dusk. The Good Humor man, red light, green light.

The corner store. Hopscotch, butter-scotch, double dutch, jacks, kick ball, dodge ball.

Mother may I? Red Rover and Roly Poly, Hula Hoops, Running through the sprinkler, wax lips and mustaches.

A cherry coke from the

fountain at the corner drug store.

Oh, I suppose the young ones are doing some of these but

some things are just gone forever or are hard to find.

Remember Edwards Drugstore on Edwards Boulevard and Gregg St.?

Or, how about Toby's at 18th and Gregg? One of my favorites was the Saturday morning movies

at the Ritz with a Gandy's milk carton as entry fee and before each movie there were Newsreels Or eating Kool-aid powder, Spinning around, getting dizzy and falling down was cause for giggles.



BURR LEA SETTLES

Being tired from playing, remember that? Come summer it was always fun to have water balloons as the ultimate weapon.

And remember how baseball cards in the spokes transformed any bike into a motorcycle.

Remember when, there were two types of sneakers for girls and boys (Keds & PF Flyers) and the only time you wore them at school, was for 'gym.

"Remember when a quarter was a decent allowance, and another quarter a miracle.

How about when you got your windshield cleaned, oil checked, and gas pumped, without asking, for free, every time.

And, you didn't pay for air. And you got trading stamps to boot!

Do they do that anywhere nowadays? I don't think so! I remember when laundry detergent had free glasses, dishes or towels hidden inside the box.

When nearly everyone's Mom was at home when the kids got home from school.

When it took five minutes for the TV to warm up, if

you even had one. When your Mom wore nylons that came in two pieces.

When they threatened to keep kids back a grade if they failed and did!

When being sent to the principal's office was nothing compared to the fate that awaited a misbehaving student at home.

Remember when major decisions were made by going eeny-meeny-miney-mo and mistakes were corrected by simply exclaiming, "do over!"

Abilities were discovered because of a "double-dog-dare." Taking drugs meant orange-flavored chewable

aspirin. Scrapes and bruises were kissed and made better with a kiss and nobody was prettier than Mom.

Now we have CD's and DVD players but remember back when we had 45 RPM records?

Telephone numbers was Amherst-34490 and we had party lines?

Remember roller skate keys, S&H Green stamps, Cork popguns, and candy cigarettes?

Then there was the wash tub wringers that would gobble up your fingers if you weren't careful. I remember them all and in a way wish the world was kind of like it still!

WEDDINGS



Brandi Renae Purcell and Stuart Wayne Wilde both of Lubbock exchanged wedding vows July 21, 2001, at 14th and Main Church of Christ in Big Spring with David Shelburne of Lubbock officiating.

She is the daughter of Jim and Vickie Purcell of Big Spring and the granddaughter of Bill and Margie Purcell of Portales, N.M. and Arnold and Pauline Smith of Amarillo.

The groom is the son of Richard and Janet Wilde of St. Lawrence and the grandson of Harry Halfmann of Olfen.

Instrumentalists/Vocalists were Mary Kay Flenniken on bells and Danny Flenniken and John Anderson on the sound system.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Jim Purcell.

She wore a two piece strapless, Italian, matte-white, satin ball gown embedded with pearls and crystal bugle beads in a floral pattern. The bodice featured a lace up corset backing with sashes and a floor length skirt with a cathedral length train adorned with crystal beads and pearls of roses. The veil was finger tip in length scalloped and edged in pearls on a tiara made of crystals and pearls.

She carried a solid cascade of vandella roses, dendrobium orchids, casa lilies and stephanotis. A single red rose was placed in the middle of her bouquet to honor her brother in Cairo, Egypt who is in the Marine Corps.

Matrons of honor were Tisa Sanderson, friend and classmate of the bride and Melanie Ross, high school friend of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Jennie Russell, cousin of the bride, Deborah Light, friend of the bride, Kirstie Moates, college roommate of the bride, and Bonnie Wilde, sister of the groom.

Flower girl was Paden Shelburne, friend of the bride and groom and daughter of the minister.

Ringbearer was Jacob Dalton, nephew of the groom.

Best men were Curtis Wilde, brother of the groom and Kevin Hoelscher, friend and classmate of the groom. Groomsmen were Keith

Gully, friend of the groom, Robert Clay Martin, college friend of the groom, Greg Braden, college friend of the groom, and James Holley, high school friend of the groom.

Ushers were Cody Purcell, Lance Purcell and John Purcell, brother's of the bride, Scott Gully, family friend of the groom and John Evridge, college friend of the groom.

Candlelighters were Dana Wilde, sister of the groom, and Stacey Dusek, family friend of the groom.

Guest registers were Joni Smith and Cresta Crow, cousin's of the bride.

A reception was held at the Dora Roberts Civic Center with dinner catered by Murray's Deli of Midland. A video that featured the wedding couple throughout their lives played continuously during the reception. Music was provided by a local DJ.

The bride's cake was three square 20 inch tiers for the base with a separation of pillars and red roses. Featured were two top round nine inch tiers adorned with red roses and crystal hearts. All done in white basketweave icing.

The groom's cake was two square 20 inch tiers of chocolate cake with chocolate basketweave icing covered in tuxedo strawberries.

Music selections at the wedding were "Parent's Prayer," "Only God Could Love You More," "You Say It Best" and "The Keeper of the Stars."

A memory candle was lit by the mother's in memory of loved ones who have gone on before and could not be here.

The church isle was decorated with swags of tulle, red roses and candlelight.

Reception tables were draped with white tablecloths and four foot candle sticks with white and red roses.

The bride and groom left the reception, dressed in tuxedo and bridal gown, in a horse and buggy and traveled down Gregg Street before departing on their honeymoon.

The bride is a 1997 graduate of Big Spring High School and is presently a senior at Texas Tech University and majoring in communication disorders. She is presently employed by McCleskey, Harriger, Brazil and Graf Attorney's at Law.

The groom is a 1994 graduate of Garden City High School and a 2000 graduate of Texas Tech University in agricultural economics and general business.

After a wedding trip on a Florida cruise to Mexico and the Grand Cayman Island the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

Paid announcement



Gainor Leigh Rhodes and Michael Derek Davis were united in marriage on Saturday, Aug. 18, 2001, at the First Baptist Church in Amarillo with the Rev. Dr. Howard K. Batson officiating.

A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence K. Oeschger, The Citadel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rhodes of Amarillo.

She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Edward C. Shive of Big Spring and the late Edward C. Shive and the Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Collier Rhodes.

The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Terry Davis of Austin.

He is the grandson of Mrs. O.B. Davis of Austin and the late O.B. Davis and Frank H. Dannelley.

Matron of honor was Christina Berg Floeck of Houston.

Maid of honor was Rebecca Louise Ware of Washington, D.C.

Bridesmaids were Dr. Dana Davis Bleakney, sister of the groom, of Dallas, Karrie Elizabeth Clarke of Denver, Colo., Sarah Marie Moss of Washington, D.C., Melissa Bagwell Pratt of Amarillo, Ellie Kenyon Reese of New York, Nicole Ramey Saba of Beaumont, and Christina Elizabeth Urquhart of Houston.

The best man was Dr. Terry Davis, father of the groom.

Groomsmen were Ryan Matthew Bearden of Austin, Phillip Arnold Bleakney, III of Dallas, Matthew Boone Bucher of Austin, Scott Alan Carr of Houston, Michael John McMullen of Austin, Paul Russell Painter of Houston, Will Anthony Rhodes, brother of the bride, of Austin and Reagan Bradley Strey of Dallas.

Honorary attendants were Katherine Jo Boxwell of Dallas, Holly Hagen Bueche of Houston, Liana Elizabeth Hawes of New York, Jennifer Leigh Spinks of Austin.

Ushers were Trenton Clay Berg of Amarillo, Clayton Cullum Harrison of Austin, Preston Matthew Norwood of Victoria, Jack Chadler Seiders of Austin.

Flowergirl was Berkley Kalyn Iden, cousin of the bride, of Big Spring.

Ringbearers were Brayden Elis Iden and Braxton Kent Iden, cousins of the bride, of Big Spring.

Music was performed by The Vienna Conspiracy and Diana Seifert of Houston. Entertainment for the reception was provided by Memphis Train of Austin.

The bride wore a formal gown of candlelight silk satin designed by Richard Glasgow for Stanley Korshak of Dallas.

She wore a mantilla of soft white silk illusion scattered with clusters of crystals and pearls which cascaded beyond the length of the train.

The bride is a graduate of Amarillo High School and received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Texas at Austin where she was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Society.

She is a District Executive with the Boy Scouts of America in Dallas. She is a member of the Junior League of Dallas, Dallas Cotillion and the Plano Rotary Club.

The groom is a graduate of Westlake High School in Austin and received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Texas at Austin where he was a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

A former account executive with Dell Financial Services, he is currently a graduate student at the University of Texas pursuing a medical degree in dentistry.

After a wedding trip to Cobo San Lucas the couple will reside in Dallas.

ENGAGEMENTS



Anna Castaneda and Jason O'Brien, both of San Antonio and formerly of Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows Sept. 8, 2001, at College Baptist Church with Ken McMeans of College Baptist Church and Bill Banks of Temple Baptist, officiating.

She is the daughter of Joy Aldridge and Martin Castaneda both of Big Spring.

He is the son of Jane and John O'Brien of Big Spring.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Moran Oppgard.



Cicely Garcia and Charles L.B. Martin, both of Midland, will exchange wedding vows Sept. 1, 2001, in Midland at St. Stephens Catholic Church with Father Bridges officiating.

She is the daughter of Charles and Elva Clarke.

He is the son of Jerry Wayne and Samantha Krause of Carbon.

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WHO WE

Preslie Smithie won first place in the photogenic and second place in the beauty division of the West Texas Baby Pageant.

The awards were held June 1. She is the Shannon and daughter of Smithie and daughter of Carla Collins Buggy and Bev all of Big Spring, and Wilma Fritch.

NEWCO

Cindy Pitman Brock of Midland employed by Title.

Kevin and Stacey Boyd and daughters Bailey of Willis. Kevin is a radio singer at Radio 51.

Christopher Lindeman of Christopher is the owner of EZ Pawn Store. David and Mi son Tanner are Ashton of Able employed by Drilling Co.

Stacy and Martin of Houston is the 8th grade coach and Jr. H at BSISD. employed by Marcy School.

Ann Samuels Antonio. She is by Rip Griffin T

Old-fashioned barber shop to find the

WACO, Texas seems to me inside locker (Shop). The four barbers themselves br the customer. Those friends aged to stay while, to catch Dallas Cowboys to discuss who from church las "We're all friends laugh and talk one another," s old J.C. Page, w getting his hair week at the J since 1979.

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WHO'S WHO

Preslie Smithie won first place in the photogenic and second place in the beauty division of the West Texas Baby Pageant.



The awards ceremony was held June 10 in Odessa. She is the daughter of Shannon and Angela Smithie and the granddaughter of James and Carla Collinsworth and Buddy and Beverly Smithie all of Big Spring and Bobby and Wilma Dennis of Fritch.

NEWCOMERS

Cindy Pitman and son Brock of Midland. Cindy is employed by West Texas Title.

Kevin and Stacy McBride; sons Boyd and Blaine and daughters Baily and Briana of Willis. Kevin is the manager at Radio Shack.

Christopher and Tasha Lindeman of Abilene. Christopher is the manager of EZ Pawn Store.

David and Misty Winters; son Tanner and daughter Ashton of Abilene. David is employed by Neighbors Drilling Co.

Stacy and Shelley Martin of Houston. Stacy is the 8th grade football coach and Jr. High teacher at BSISD. Shelley is employed by BSISD at Marcy School.

Ann Samuels of San Antonio. She is employed by Rip Griffin Truck Stop.

Old-fashioned barber shop hard to find these days

WACO, Texas — Time seems to move slowly inside Jockey Club Barber Shop.

The four barbers consider themselves brothers, and the customers, friends. Those friends are encouraged to stay and chat a while, to catch up on their Dallas Cowboys trivia and to discuss who was missing from church last week.

"We're all friends. We just laugh and talk and enjoy one another," said 75-year-old J.C. Page, who has been getting his hair cut once a week at the Jockey Club since 1979.

MENU

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

MONDAY-Pork chops, french fries, turnip greens, carrot salad, milk/rolls, fruit.

TUESDAY-Chicken/tuna sandwich, soup, lettuce & tomatoes, bread, milk, pie.

WEDNESDAY-Ham, sweet potatoes, squash, salad, milk/rolls, pudding.

THURSDAY-Stew, cauliflower, salad, cornbread, milk, cookies.

FRIDAY-Brisket, potato salad, beans, milk/bread, fruit.

BIG SPRING ISD

MONDAY-Pizza, potato rounds, applesauce, mixed fruit, choice of milk.

TUESDAY-Nacho grande, border beans, corn, fruit cobbler, choice of milk.

WEDNESDAY-Spaghetti with meat sauce, garden salad, glazed carrots, grapes, roll, choice of milk.

THURSDAY-Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, black eye peas, pear slices, roll, choice of milk.

FRIDAY-Hamburger, salad, french fries, pinto beans, lemon pie, choice of milk.

FORSAN ISD

MONDAY-Chicken nuggets/gravy, whipped potatoes, broccoli/cheese, hot rolls, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY-Pizza, buttered potatoes, salad, applesauce, chocolate cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Barbeque on a bun, chips, salad/pickles/onions, peanut butter cookies, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY-Sandwiches, chip/salad, pork & beans, cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY-Steak/gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, fruit jello, milk.

COAHOMA ISD

MONDAY-Chicken patty (corn dogs), gravy, mashed potatoes, fruit, rolls, milk.

TUESDAY-Sub sandwiches (burritos), chips, baked beans, lettuce/tomatoes, fruit bar, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Chicken nuggets, gravy, potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, peaches, milk.

THURSDAY-Pizza, tater tots, salad, milk. Teachers only: Salad or baked potato, call by 8:30.

FRIDAY-Tacos (ham sandwiches), salad, ranch beans, apples, milk.

ELBOW ELEMENTARY

MONDAY-Fish, macaroni & cheese, early june peas,

fruit, milk.

TUESDAY-Steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, peaches, hot roll, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Sloppy Joe, french fries, salad, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY-Tuna/whole wheat bread, carrot & celery sticks, chips, fresh fruit, milk.

FRIDAY-Corn dog, pork & beans, peaches, spinach, milk.

SANDS CISD

MONDAY-Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, fruit, french fries, milk.

TUESDAY-Chicken fried steak, whole new potatoes, blackeye peas, hot rolls, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Beef/cheese enchiladas, pinto beans, cornbread, salad, cobbler, milk.

THURSDAY-Corn dogs w/mustard, macaroni & cheese, salad, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY-Pizza, salad, pork & beans, fruit, milk.

WESTBROOK ISD

MONDAY-Mini corn dogs, mustard, ranch potato wedges, pork "n" beans, fruit bombs, milk.

TUESDAY-Pepperoni pizza, lettuce wedge w/ranch dressing, corn, peaches, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Italian macaroni, black-eyed peas, spinach, jello, garlic bread, milk.

THURSDAY-Tacos w/cheese, salsa, tossed salad, ranch style beans, fruit cup, milk.

FRIDAY-Turkey and cheese deli sandwiches, lettuce and tomatoes, french fries, 1/2 orange, milk.

STANTON ISD

MONDAY-Hamburger or cheeseburger on a bun, french fries, hamburger salad, fruit cocktail, frozen yogurt, salad, dressing, mustard, ketchup, milk or fruit juice.

TUESDAY-Chicken nuggets or steak fingers, mashed potatoes, cream gravy, broccoli & cheese, peaches hot rolls, milk or fruit juice.

WEDNESDAY-Nachos with ground beef or chef salad, refried beans, lettuce & tomato, pineapple chunks, cornbread, jalapeno peppers, milk or fruit juice.

THURSDAY-Baked chicken or country fried steak, sweet potato, corn, peas, french bread, milk or fruit juice.

FRIDAY-Turkey/cheese or grill cheese sandwich, potato salad, pinto beans, oranges, milk or fruit juice.

STORK CLUB

Chayton Nodín Garcia, boy, born Aug. 9, 2001, at 3:11 p.m.

Five pounds 15 ounces and 20 inches long.

Parents are Connie Martinez and Philip Garcia. Grandparents are Trina Martinez and Victor Martinez Jr., Ninfa Garcia and Felipe Garcia all of Big Spring.

Jesus Estevan Sandoval, boy, born Aug. 10, 2001, at 11:53 a.m. Seven pounds five ounces and 20.5 inches long.

Parents are Adrian Sandoval and Virginia Castillo.

Grandparents are Patsy Castillo of Big Spring and Pete Castillo.

Jacob Carston Chrane, boy, born Aug. 14, 2001, at 10:26 a.m. Seven pounds nine ounces and 20 inches long.

Parents are Bobby and Stephanie Chrane of Lubbock.

Grandparents are Paula and Ronnie Jones of Big Spring, Tom Hobbs of Lubbock and Steve Chrane of Big Spring.

HUMANE SOCIETY



Pictured is Choco — Chow mix, chocolate colored, 3 yrs., female, spayed.

Bob — Pointer mix, black and white, 4 yrs., male, neutered.

Spot — Shepherd mix, brindle colored, 2 yrs., male.

A.J. — Chow mix, solid black, 4 yrs., male, neutered.

Isaac — Heeler mix, tri-colored, 3 yrs., male, neutered.

Shawn — Shepherd mix, sandy brown, 2 yrs., male, neutered.

Rat — Rat Terrier mix, white with black, 3 yrs., female, spayed.

Kong — Shepherd mix, brown and black, 2 yr., male, neutered.

Gypsy — Medium mix, solid black, 2 yrs., female, spayed.

Joe — Heeler mix, tri-colored, medium size, 2 yr., male, neutered.

Many, many more - come see!!

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

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

GARAGE SALES

Hidden treasures? Junk? Recycle your unwanted items! Call 263-7331 today. A friendly Classified Consultant will help you create an ad that gets results!

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Joe Arrington Cancer Center
Physician Oncology Group
welcomes
Oncologist/Hematologist, Isaac Tafur, M.D.

Isaac Tafur, M.D.

Joe Arrington Cancer Center Physician Oncology Group, a part of Covenant Medical Group, is proud to announce their newest associate, Isaac Tafur, M.D. Dr. Tafur joins the Joe Arrington Cancer Center Physician Oncology Group from the University of Texas MD Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, Texas, where he completed a fellowship in blood and marrow transplantation. In addition, he completed a two-year fellowship in the Medical Oncology Program at Scott & White Memorial Hospital through Texas A&M College of Medicine. Dr. Tafur's background and training make him a valuable addition to our cancer program. His areas of specialization include medical oncology, hematological malignancies and blood and marrow transplantation. Dr. Tafur's practice will be located at the Joe Arrington Cancer Center at 4101 22nd Place. For an appointment with Dr. Tafur, please call 725-8106.

Areas of Specialization:

- Medical oncology
- Hematological malignancies
- Blood and marrow transplantation



Covenant
Joe Arrington Cancer Center

4101 22nd Place • Lubbock, TX 79410 • (806) 725-8106 • www.covmedgroup.org

The scheduled time for Masses were incorrectly published in the Community Guide. The following reflects the correct times. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

St. Thomas The Apostle Parish

605 N. Main, Big Spring, Tx. 79720
Office Hours: Monday-Friday 8:30-4:00

Rev. James Plagens, Pastor
Isabel Escovedo, Secretary

Masses

Mon.: 7:00 AM Tues.: 7:00 AM Thurs.: 6:15 @ Sacred Heart
Wed.: 7:00 AM Fri.: 7:00 AM Sat.: 6:30 PM Sun.: 11:30 AM

Baptisms, Weddings & Sacraments Call Parish Office 263-2864

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FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 263-0203

WE WELCOME QUALIFIED STUDENTS OF ANY AGE, RACE, SEX, RELIGIOUS PREFERENCE OR NATIONAL ORIGIN.

AUGUST 19 2001

Curriculum supplement helps students learn money management

HERALD Staff Report

Cosden Federal Credit Union is sponsoring a curriculum supplement to help more than 170 area high school students learn about credit from the lender's side of the desk.

Called Making the Right Money Moves, students role-play the job of a lender, analyzing loan applications, reviewing credit reports and calculating disposable income. Students then compare their decisions with those of a lender.

The exercise helps teach young adults about the value of good credit, how to determine their own capacity to borrow and repay and what they can do to build a good credit history.

"We feel it is important that young adults have a chance to practice money management in the classroom, where mistakes won't cost real dollars," said Cary J. Anderson, president and CEO of Cosden FCU. "Recent surveys indicate that 80 percent of high school students want instruction in financial matters and that such education is among the top three subjects parents want taught to their children."

Education officials across the country are in agreement that the program is both needed and successful.

"Making the Right Money Moves is one of the best examples I know of in which the business community helps our schools," said Hattie Blue, curriculum supervisor for the North Carolina State Department of Education.

Local educators concur. Faculty members volunteer to teach the program within

their consumer economics or business education curriculum.

"By sponsoring this program, we are reaching our young people as they are entering the workforce and first needing financial services," said Tommy Churchwell, a director on the Cosden FCU board. "If we can raise their level of financial responsibility and can help them learn good money habits from the start, it will pay big dividends for

them and the community alike."

Making the Right Money Moves is a seven-part financial skills course published by Cemark Inc. of Midlothian, Va. The course utilizes a 32-page student guide, case study problems, role play simulations, an interactive video, facsimile documents and a 48-page teacher's guide.

Cosden FCU is member owned and serves all citizens of Howard County.

Handmade crafts await shoppers at Deb's

By ROGER CLINE
Staff Writer

In this era of mass-produced cars and microchips stamped out by the thousands, it's hard to find a place where everything is handmade.

One such place exists here in Big Spring, Deb's Designs, a new arts-and-crafts consignment shop located at 1107 11th Place.

The business, owned by Debra and Chris Bogard, is a clearinghouse for arts and crafts items from all over Texas.

"I've kind of made my motto: 'If you make it, we'll take it,'" Deb said. "I've had several people come in with items, and I can't take them because they're manufactured."

By sticking to her policy of allowing only handmade items, Deb has managed to fill her shop with some of the most unique creations in Big Spring.

Among them are "River Root" creations, made by an Austin artist.

"He actually goes into the rivers and the lakes and gets this stuff," Deb said.

"He doesn't bend it out of shape, he lets it keep its own shape. He says he just puts it together."

The "stuff" the artist works with are tree roots. He molds them into what appear to be small trees with planter-holders and peaked-roof house structures built into the branches.

"They don't shed and they won't rot," Deb said, noting that the River Root creations sell for between \$95 and \$160 at her store. She said she sold some of the River Roots on her first day.

"One lady told me she was going to put it outside and put a mailbox in one of the houses and a newspaper



Debra Bogard adjusts a display at her new consignment shop, Deb's Designs, 1107 11th Place. Deb's Designs takes handmade arts and crafts from West Texas and elsewhere and brings them to Big Spring. Shown are (clockwise from top left) a hand-decorated mailbox, a "River Roots" wooden creation, a welded metal Big Spring Steers yard stake, a hand-quilted teddy bear, and a "Pot Person" handmade and painted planter.

suspended inside, to make wind chimes. "I've got more coming almost daily," Deb said.

Wire art, floral arrangements, baby quilts, homemade cushions, woodworking kits, handmade fishing lures and much more are waiting at Deb's.

Deb said she'd be happy to accept new artists and crafters, and the terms vary depending on whether it's for a three- or six-month minimum contract, and whether the artist is willing to put in a day of work each month. The most expensive contract is a \$25 setup fee, \$45 a month, and 20 percent of sales for a three month contract, while the least expensive is a \$25 setup fee.

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For more information call 466-1404.

Drop by drop

Low producing stripper wells a key to U.S. energy supply

VINCENT (AP) — Before laying to rest aging oil wells, Battlecat Oil and Gas helps them lead longer, more productive lives.

And in doing so, the fledgling company makes a vital contribution to America's energy supply.

Battlecat is one of the countless mom-and-pop companies that pays rock-bottom prices for low-volume "stripper" wells and squeezes out every last drop. In dribs and drabs, these wells produce 845,000 barrels of crude a day — about one in every seven barrels produced domestically.

"It's the kind of thing you wouldn't miss until they were gone," said Fred Lawrence, director of economics for the Independent Petroleum Association of America in Washington.

"The most important thing is to keep these wells alive."

Thanks to high petroleum prices, the number of stripper oil wells appears to be growing again after nearly a decade of decline. Still, small independent companies like Battlecat are hardly experiencing a windfall — if anything, the cost of operating a well becomes more expensive over time, intensifying the challenge of getting a dwindling resource out of the ground profitably.

Last year Battlecat paid \$45,000 for a broken oil pump and unused well in this arid West Texas outpost on a hunch it could be nursed back to health.

"I will take risks on smaller properties," said Battlecat co-founder Mark Semmelbeck, who started the company in 1999 with a

"It's the kind of thing you wouldn't miss until they were gone. The most important thing is to keep these wells alive."

— Fred Lawrence, IPAA director of economics

college buddy after scrounging up \$700,000 from their personal savings, friends and family members.

His willingness to gamble on the well, known as Walker "33", is backed up by experience. Semmelbeck has a graduate degree in petroleum engineering and 15 years of experience at some of the biggest petroleum companies around, including Schlumberger Inc. and the former Enron Oil and Gas.

But healing Walker "33" hasn't been easy. For the first three months the only liquid to flow from the repaired well was briny water — hundreds of barrels a day, each costing 50 cents in disposal fees. Then, after crude finally began to bubble up, the time-worn equipment crapped out repeatedly, adding \$25,000 in unforeseen costs to the operation.

The well has fared much better lately, averaging more than 15 barrels of crude a day and 35,000 cubic feet of natural gas — 50 percent more than its last owner was able to recover.

See WELLS, Page 5B

Ford to cut 4,000-5,000 jobs

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. plans to eliminate between 4,000 and 5,000 white-collar jobs in North America by the end of the year, the automaker announced Friday.

The cuts, which will come about largely through retirements, will account for about 10 percent of the automaker's salaried work force in North America.

The decision was based on the "cumulative effect" of the slowing economy and the costs related to the Firestone tire recall and replacement programs in the past year, Jacques Nasser, Ford president and chief executive officer, told Detroit radio station WJR.

"The voluntary separation program is a difficult, but necessary action," Nasser said in a statement. "These actions will help us operate the business more efficiently, streamline our organization and align our skill base with future needs."

Ford so far this year has cut costs by eliminating a shift at its Michigan Truck plant in suburban Detroit; eliminating overtime at several other North American assembly plants; imposing a hiring freeze; and reducing travel, contract worker and other expenses, the statement said.

"Although we have reduced total costs

nearly \$7 billion over the last four years, we need to continue to accelerate our efforts to improve our efficiencies, while protecting important new product plans," Nasser said in the statement.

A yearlong economic slowdown has been hard on automakers as well as other companies struggling with slumping demand. To cope, they have scaled back production and capital investment and laid off workers.

In the last 12 months, manufacturers nationwide have cut a total of 837,000 jobs. Telecommunications, computer and electronics companies have announced more than 358,000 job cuts this year, according to Challenger, Gray and Christmas, a job-placement firm.

In January, DaimlerChrysler AG announced an aggressive restructuring program at its U.S.-based Chrysler division that would result in the loss of 26,000 jobs over the next three years, about 20 percent of the company's North American work force.

Ford, the world's No. 2 automaker, said it expects to record a one-time, after-tax charge of about \$700 million, or 40 cents a share, in the fourth quarter.

County fair will include many exhibits, activities

The Annual Howard County Fair will begin on Wednesday at 4 p.m. and go until 10 night through Saturday, Aug. 25.

This year's fair will include many educational exhibits and free activities for all ages. The cost is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children ages 6-12 and free for children under the age of 6.

Some highlights of this

year's fair include Agriculture in the Classroom, the Mobile Dairy, arts and crafts, baked goods and the Agricultural Products Show.

This year's fair also highlights some top-quality entertainment. Wednesday will be Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys, Thursday night is gospel night, Friday night is Craig Chambers and Saturday night will be the Mike Hilger Band.

Other activities include the nightly carnival produced by Moore, the market lamb show on Saturday morning at 8, the market steer show at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 25 and the

market goat show at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Entries for arts and crafts, photography and baked goods will be from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 20 and Tuesday, Aug. 21 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All Agricultural Products Show entries will be due from noon to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 22 in Howard County Fair Barn.

For more information on any event of the Howard County Fair contact the Howard County Extension Office at 264-2236.

(David Kight is Howard County Extension Agent — Agriculture. His office is located in the basement of the courthouse.)



DAVID KIGHT

PUBLIC RECORDS

Justice of the Peace
Bonnie Green

Precedent 1, Place 1

Bed Checks/Warrants Issued:

The addresses listed are the last known

addresses. Names on this list remain until all

lines have been paid. If any problems with this

list, please call 264-2226.

Aguilar, John C., 6101 Estridge Rd.,

Odessa

Alvar, Ruddy, 1106 1/2 N. Main, Lamesa

Arguio, Priscilla, 12th Street, No. 22,

Sangegrove

Balderaz, Bernhard, 3304 W. 80 Apt. 44, Big

Spring

Bankston, Ivy R., 291 Scarborough Ne. 409,

Corpus

Barrata, Alicia, 1501 Wood, Big Spring

Batchelor, Dana, 2300 S. Eight No. 24,

Lamesa

Beck, Linda, 1713 Worley Rd., Bannel Ek,

N.C.

Benton, Forest Eugene, 3304 W. Highway

No. 15, Big Spring

Bowen, Pennie G., 1811 S.E. 18th St.,

Mineral Wells

Brown, Jason, 1510 Johnson, Big Spring

Brown, Robbie D., 515 N. 10th, Lamesa

Bryan, Randy, P.O. Box 783, Snyder

Bullard, Charles B., 307 Allen St., Copperton

Cove

Bullard, James 202 Fourth Palestine

Calcutt, Gloria, 1104 N. Bell Drive, Big

Spring

Carlu, Pete J., 2605 Ent, Big Spring

Capitello, Rebecca, 3102 40th Street,

Snyder

Carpenter, Drew R. II, 736 Pine, Colorado

City

Carrizales, Mary Helen, 903 Ave. O, Snyder

Center, Mrs. M., HC 71, Box 73 or P.O. Box

2771, Coahoma

Carter, Terry, P.O. Box 2771 or 151 11th

Place, Big Spring

Cavazos, Anthony, 2435 N. Central Express

Way South, Richardson

Chavera, Arnulfo Jr., 1610 Middle, Big Spring

Chavera, Arnulfo Sr., 1105 W. Sixth Street,

Big Spring

Chavez, Susan, P.O. Box 494, Big Spring

Chism, John, 4105 Dixon, Big Spring

Christan, Amanda Louise, 1508 Tucson, Big

Spring

Cisneros, Ramon, 623 McEwen, Big Spring

Clark, Edward, 85345 FM 844, Colorado City

Cole, Glen Dale, P.O. Box 877, Coahoma

Cole, Tammie Colleen, 3808 33rd, Lubbock

Connolly, John C., P.O. Box 305 Texhoma,

Oklahoma

Cooper, Melody Ann, P.O. Box 391,

Coahoma

Cox, Donna Lynn, 1607 State, Big Spring

Craley, Aubrey, 611, Oakdale Ave.,

Longview

Crick, Don, 186 Las Lomas, Rio Grande City

Crow, Cindy, 1310 Tucson, Big Spring

Cruz, Cassal Santa, P.O. Box 344, Van Horn

Daigle, Marvin Keith, 1403 Park, Big Spring

Deanick, David Wayne, 1707 Morrison, Big

Spring

DeBlanc, Roy E., 1066 Custer Road, Oxyka,

Miss.

Dickson, Krista A., 6917 Todd, Sachse

Dominguez, Albert, 2010 S. Pk., Amarillo

Elliott, Amy, 408 Sleepy Top, Glenn Heights

Ellis, Samuel Jack, 3304 W. Hwy 89, 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

Fieker, Laura E., 929 Fitzhugh, Paris, Texas

Fields, Nancy, 1204 Lindberg, Big Spring

Flores Jr., Isaac, 841 Carvel St., Abilene

Flores, Richard, 603 N. Eighth St., Lamesa

Flores Jr., Tony, 2000 Runnels, Big Spring

Ford, Paul, 501A Kiowa, Hobbs, N.M.

Fowler, Sharon Kay, 2720 Ranchland 23,

Odessa

Furrille, Deborah, 2515 Fairchild, Big Spring

Garcia, Gloria H., 1510 Ave. R, No. 4,

Lubbock

Garcia, Jerardo H., 5101 W. A Street No. 10,

Midland

Garcia, Noe, P.O. Box 181, Lorraine

Garcia, Ricky, 500 25th St., Snyder

Garibay, Danny, 1911 Hudson Ave., Midland

Garnett Chesley Wayne, 2611 E. 24th, Big

Spring

Garza, Angel A., 501 E. 15th, Big Spring

Gomez, Cheri Lee, P.O. Box 1282, Ekhart,

Kan.

Gonzales, Cerissa, 2103 Johnson, Big

Spring

See RECORDS, Page 5B

- Gonzales, Frank Jr.,
- Greco, Benjamin, 26
- Grims, John, 514 E.
- Grus, Pam, 1505 O
- Hadron, Pamela K.
- Spring
- Hamilton, Alfred Jr.,
- Spring
- Hamilton, Lou, 108 B
- Harman, William J.,
- Spring
- Harris, Ruby, 907 Av
- Harrison, Tiffany S
- Woodlawn, Tenn.
- Hilway, J., Bobby
- Snyder
- Helms Jr., Johnny M.
- Big Spring
- Henderson, Christine
- Henry, Nakea, 618 St
- Hernandez, Esperan
- Spring
- Hernandez, Juan
- Spring
- Hewitt Jr., Manuel
- Hill, Johnny R., 704 S
- Hodge, Jan, 635 East
- Holmes, Dorothy, B
- Howley, Jeanie R.
- Midland
- Humphrey, Jason, S
- Hunter Jr., Freddie, 3
- Irvin, Suzanne Marie,
- Spring
- Isidro, Victor, 114 St
- Jackson, Thomas J
- Spring
- Jennings, Jim, Bot
- Amarillo, Lubbock
- Johnson, Tanya, 80
- Fort Worth
- Jones, Amy, 1602 W
- Juarez, Bertha, 1809
- Kent, Cynthia Lee, N
- Kirby, Mark, 2600 Cr
- Lathers, Glen, 1601 C
- Lynch, Chris M., 4522
- Lynch, Rita, 406 E B
- Lobaton, Mitzi Mich
- San Angelo
- Lucke, William Ray Jr
- Spring
- Lopez, Brandy, 4213
- Lopez, Jaime, 1815 S
- Lopez, Michael, 5201
- Lopez Jr., Ruben, 10
- Maggett, Pavonay D
- Apt. C, El Paso
- Magness-Benham, D
- Ir
- Mann, James A., 161
- Manuel, Syretta, 1506
- Martin, Martha McD
- Big Spring
- Martinez, Theodore,

Semmelbeck there could be 100,000 barrels billion cubic f gas left in Wa amount that more than extract at curr

"I've got a chance that t make \$1 million life," Semmel ing a recent v those are prett

The Permian West Texas, w and scores o companies sca deposits, was ered prime oil tory.

Over the pas tions, however tivity of the r off. Wells b major oil comp BP PLC and were sold off t players as w once flowed m barrels per da trickle.

A stripper w defined as one less than 10 ba or 60,000 cubic al gas per day the average is barrels of cru cubic feet of g

The crumbs giants pushe plates years small independ in at least 28 when petroleu weak, as the much of the impact on the is harsh and i

"When price your lifestyle

"A ma sales f custom to our Western Area-V Book."

"The A Take Russ

MARCH 2001 AREA CODE 919

RECORDS

Continued from Page 4B

Gonzales, Frank Jr., 704 N. Elgin, Lamesa
Greco, Benjamin, 2509 Wasson, Big Spring
Griss, Pam, 1505 Owens, Big Spring
Hadorn, Pamela K., 101 Shifflet Dr., Big Spring
Hamilton, Alfred Jr., 1110 1/2 Aylesford, Big Spring
Hamilton, Lou, 108 Brooks, Big Spring
Hamm, William J., HC 76 Box 147K-1, Big Spring
Harris, Ruby, 907 Ave S, Lubbock
Harrison, Tiffany S., 1935 Dunbar Rd., Woodlawn, Tenn.
Hatsaway Jr., Bobby G., 3012 Austin Ave., Snyder
Heins Jr., Johnny Michael, 538 Westover, Big Spring
Henderson, Christine L., 420 W. El Paso, Tulia
Henry, Naki, 618 State, Big Spring
Hernandez, Esperanza, 1313 Mulberry, Big Spring
Hernandez, Juanita, 1502 Bluebird, Big Spring
Hevity Jr., Manuel, 615 Holbert, Big Spring
Hill, Johnny R., 704 San Antonio, Big Spring
Hoje, Jon, 635 East 11th, Colorado City
Holstein, Dorothy, Box 251, Sweetwater
Howery, Jeanie R., 4700 Polar Parkway, Midland
Humphrey, Jason, SWICD, Big Spring
Hunter Jr., Freddie, 308 N. Ave. H, Lamesa
Inch, Suzanne Marie, 2208 S. Monticello, Big Spring
Isidro, Victor, 114 Steeple Mountain, Kerrville
Jackson, Thomas Jeremy, 908 E. 14th, Big Spring
Jennings, Jim Bob, 4444 Ridgecrest, Amarillo, Lubbock
Johnson, Tanya, 8000 Clear Brook Circle, Fort Worth
Jones, Amy, 1602 Wren, Big Spring
Juarez, Bertha, 1809 E. Maple, Midland
Kent, Cynthia Lee, Newport News, Virginia
Kirby, Mark, 2600 Crestline, Big Spring
Lathers, Glen, 1601 Grand Ave., Sweetwater
Lihon, Chris M., 4522 Roosevelt, Midland
Limon, Rita, 406 E. Broadway, Brownfield
Lobaton, Mitz Michelle, 10710 Ermita Ln., San Angelo
Locke, William Ray Jr., 3205 E. 11 Place, Big Spring
Lopez, Brandy, 4213 Hamilton, Big Spring
Lopez, Jaime, 1815 Benton, Big Spring
Lopez, Michael, 520 N. Ave. A, Kermit
Lopez Jr., Ruben, 107 Milburn St., Snyder
Maggetti, Pavoray D., 1105 Catalina Way, Apt. C, El Paso
Magness-Benham, Dawn E., P.O. Box 181, Ha
Mann, Brandy, 1610 Young, Big Spring
Manuel, Syretta, 1508 N. 13th St., Lamesa
Martin, Martha McDonald, 600 Driver Road, Big Spring
Martinez, Theodore, 1610 Owens, Big Spring

Martinez, Victoria Joseph, 323 S. Main, Lamesa
Mathis, LaShauna, 3416 Millbrook No. 61, San Angelo
McClain, O'Neal, 911 17th St., Snyder
McDaniel, Michael Christopher, 640 E. 11th, Colorado City
Mills, Jessica Lee, 601 Debra Ln., Big Spring
Mims, Carol L., 4005 Connally, Big Spring
Mitchell, Angela, 4424 Leddy, Midland
Molan, Todd, 3301 Indiana St., Great Lakes, Ill.
Monreal, Bethany, 417 Mechem L-2, Rudoso, N.M.
Moore, Gary, 817 W 28th St., Odessa
Morris, Patricia Ann, 803 Lorilla, Big Spring
Morris, Gunton D., P.O. Box 183, Loraine
Moyers, Russell D., 166 W. Colorado, Amarillo
Murphy, Pat, 538 Westover, Big Spring
Nail, Gene 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.
Noble, Darrin, 23641 20th Ave. Apt. E 304, Des Moines, Wash.
Olivas, Julian Hernandez, P.O. Box 304, Coahoma
Olives, Maria Ysabelle, 710 NW Seventh St., Big Spring
Oyer, Maria, 1016 E. 21st St., Big Spring
Ozawa, Darryn S., HC 69 Box 5, Big Spring
Ozawa, Juana, P.O. Box 186, Ixtabou
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Palmer, Johnny D., P.O. Box 30458, Midland
Palmer, Reeda Castillo, 2735 E. 8th, Odessa
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Perry, Allen, 2600 Dow, Big Spring
Pigazo, Alanda Lee, 112 Cedar, Big Spring
Pined Jr., Henry C., 840 Western, Amarillo
Price, Wanda, 1505 Sycamore, Big Spring
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Redford, William Robert, 1604 Virginia, Big Spring
Redman, Michael David, P.O. Box 1254, Snyder
Resendez, Guadalupe, 945 Clifford, Odessa
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Reynolds, Elton R., P.O. Box 1142, Colorado City
Rieser, Katherine, 2105 Gilmore Ave., Snyder
Riggins, Bella M., P.O. Box 1292, Snyder
Rice, Fidel, 1219 San Felipe, Alice
Rivera, Krishna N., 2020 Mattie Woods La, Colorado City
Roach, Gene D., 1685 Mount Springs Road, Cabot, Ark.

Roberts, Doris P., 3303 Auburn, Big Spring
Robbins, Shena, P.O. Box 651, Coahoma
Rodriguez, Gloria, 3313 Cuthbert, Midland
Rodriguez, Jose, 1601 E Third, Big Spring
Rodriguez, Pat, Richard, 801 Nonesuch Road No. 11, Abilene
Rosales, Chris, P.O. Box 216, O'Donnell
Ruud, 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, 1333 W. Michigan, Midland
Seltzer, Jennifer S., 1601 Cardinal, Big Spring
Selvera, Joey, 2006 Ave L, Snyder
Sena, Jeannine, 6 Eagle Pt., 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, Jerney, 5115 FM 1205, Coahoma
Speights, Wanda, 3601 Andrews Hwy, Odessa
Stanhope, Stella, 1315 Mulberry, Big Spring
Steele, Marsha A., 820 S. Meridian, Oklahoma City
Taylor, Joshua Eric, P.O. Box 120, Coahoma
Tenneman, Angela M., 5280 Professional Dr., Apt. 347, Wichita Falls
Torres, Christine, 2101 Lakeview Circle, Leesville
Torres, Ponciano III, 4201 S. Austin St. Apt. B, Amarillo
Treviso, Cynthia, Rt 5 Box 1666, Kilgore
Tyron, Evangeline, 405 E. Cedar, Midland
Uribe, G. Gina, P.O. Box 123, Big Spring
Valdez, Teresa, 2324 10th St., Lubbock
Vale, Jose Oiger, 1605 Glenwood Dr., Midland
Vek, Eugene, 1807 Wood, Big Spring
Velazquez, Vita L., 2023 W. 6th, Odessa
Vidales, Elizabeth R., 203 NW Third, Big Spring
Vidales, Shawn Lee, 1205 N. Lincoln, Odessa
Villa, Manuela L., 1218 W. 3rd, Big Spring
Valderrano, Felisa, 301 E. Peck, Midland
Villarreal, Paul, 206 SW Ave. N, Seminole
Wagner, Cynthia, 1406 Anson Ave., Abilene
Walde, Elaine, 4503 Versailles Dr., Midland
Walch, J.B., 3311 SCR 1206, Midland
Washburn, Shawn, 139 Normal Ave., Seminole
Watson, Steven, 2306 Thorpe Rd., Big Spring
Walsh, 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
Worges, Joseph A. IV, 53893 Way N., Bloomfield, Nev.

Woodlin, Anna E., 2509 Wasson, Big Spring
Ybanez, Lucia G., P.O. Box 1393, Lamesa
District Court Filings:
Eldia R. Herrera vs Sheila F. Richardson and David Richardson, jdm
Dolores Green vs Santos Lucillo, fca, fam pl
Takis D. Williams vs Dewayne, Lee Madkins, fam pl
Clarise Segundo vs Nathan Gonzales, fam pl
Monica Fierro vs Agustín Gaitan Jr., fam pl
Cadden Federal Credit Union vs Ronald C. Lamb and Kimberly D. Lamb, accounts, notes and contracts
Mary Deloris Thomason vs Leslie Leroy Thomason, divorce
Ella Campos vs Francisco Herrera, fam ns
Michelle Gonzales vs Lionso Lee Jimenez III, fam ns
Michelle Fierro vs Neiberto Flores Gusman Jr., fam ns
April Walker vs Richard Brandon Hallford, fam ns
Holly C. Walker vs William Pete Rodriguez, fam ns
Bonnie Grett vs Guadalupe Castillo, fam ns
Amanda J. Ovalle vs Benjamin Moore, fam pl
Leticia Renteria vs Eusvio Galaviz, fam pl
Katrina Faye Blaine vs Travis Lee Jobe, fam pl
Kendra Lynn Harrison vs Jimmy Doyle Trawick, fam pl
Cody Rhea Hare vs Stacy Marie Hare, divorce
Ferguson Enterprises Inc vs David Buchanan dba Quality Plumbing, accounts, notes and contracts
Craig Peterson vs Bennie Bissard, ido
L.C. Peterson vs Bennie Bissard, ido
Mike Peterson vs Bennie Bissard, ido
Marcus Padron vs L&M Properties and L&M Properties, ido
Donna Spindler Mayo vs Kenneth Robert Mayo, divorce
Marriage Licenses:
Donald Ray Caesar, 22, of Lake Charles, La. and Valerie Ann Quintero, 22, of Fort Worth
Russell Don Baker, 23, of Lubbock and Jessica Lee Stone, 21, of Wichita Falls
Warranty Deed
Grantor: Salome Bohi
Grantee: Shaw Farms
Property: A tract of S/2 of Sec 10, Blk 34, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date filed: Aug. 8, 2001
Grantor: Wesley and Mary Louise Deats
Grantee: Davie N. and Rita K. Coker
Property: Lot 14, except a 0.112-acre tract.

Blk. 6, Highland South addition No. 3 replat
Date filed: Aug. 8, 2001
Grantor: John D. Byram, Joan Byram and Dale Kinsley
Grantee: Jean Cook
Property: Tracts 21 and 22, Silver Heels subdivision, Sec. 18, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Date filed: Aug. 9, 2001
Grantor: Ted Thomas
Grantee: Steve C. and Kay Flowers
Property: A 0.401-acre tract in the SE/4 of Sec. 23, Blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Date filed: Aug. 10, 2001
Grantor: Jack Kirkland fka Harry Jack Hepler Jr.
Grantee: Cajun Development Corp.
Property: S/2 of Lot 5 and all of Lot 6, Blk. 11, Original Town of Big Spring (appr. 2.3 percent interest in S/2 of Lot 5 and appr. 8.9 percent interest in Lot 6)
Date filed: Aug. 10, 2001
Grantor: Anne Homan Vincent fka Anna Margarita Homan
Grantee: Cajun Development Corp.
Property: S/2 of Lot 5 and all of Lot 6, Blk. 11, Original Town of Big Spring (appr. 44.9 percent interest in S/2 of Lot 5 and appr. 30.2 percent interest in Lot 6)
Date filed: Aug. 10, 2001
Grantor: Jannah Kirkland fka Jannah Hepler
Grantee: Cajun Development Corp.
Property: S/2 of Lot 5 and all of Lot 6, Blk. 11, Original Town of Big Spring (appr. 2.3 percent interest in S/2 of Lot 5 and appr. 8.9 percent interest in Lot 6)
Date filed: Aug. 10, 2001
Grantor: Sara Beth Warren
Grantee: Cajun Development Corp.
Property: S/2 of Lot 5 and all of Lot 6, Blk. 11, Original Town of Big Spring (appr. 44.9 percent interest in S/2 of Lot 5 and appr. 30.2 percent interest in Lot 6)
Date filed: Aug. 10, 2001
Grantor: Dianne Hepler Clinton
Grantee: Cajun Development Corp.
Property: S/2 of Lot 5 and all of Lot 6, Blk. 11, Original Town of Big Spring (appr. 2.3 percent interest in S/2 of Lot 5 and appr. 8.9 percent interest in Lot 6)
Date filed: Aug. 10, 2001

Grantor: Margaret Katherine Brophy
Grantee: Cajun Development Corp.
Property: S/2 of Lot 5 and all of Lot 6, Blk. 11, Original Town of Big Spring (appr. 3.2 percent interest in S/2 of Lot 5 and appr. 15.0 percent of Lot 6)
Date filed: Aug. 10, 2001
Warranty Deed with Vendor's Lien
Grantor: Leslie Lloyd
Grantee: Lester Crawford
Property: Lots 7 and 8 and the E/2 of Lot 9, Blk. 11, Brown Irrigation 568 (302 Jones)
Date filed: Aug. 7, 2001
Grantor: Leslie Lloyd
Grantee: Mary Marquez
Property: Tract 28 of Lot 3A, Blk. 28, Fairview Heights addition (1102 Runnels)
Date filed: Aug. 7, 2001
Grantor: Leslie Lloyd
Grantee: Judy and Johnny Puga Sr.
Property: Lots 7 and 8, except the N/33 feet 3 inches, Blk. 48, Original Town of Big Spring (611 Nolan)
Date filed: Aug. 7, 2001
Grantor: Michael L. Seal
Grantee: John M. and Mary Lou Villarreal
Property: Lot 10, Blk. 22, Monticello addition
Date filed: Aug. 7, 2001
Grantor: Linda Rupard
Grantee: Mary G. Hobbs
Property: Lot 8, Blk. 22, McDowell Heights addition
Date filed: Aug. 7, 2001
Grantor: Lloyd and Alma Zant
Grantee: Gregory and Kimberly Aguilar
Property: Lot 13, Blk. 4, Hillcrest Terrace addition
Date filed: Aug. 9, 2001
Grantor: Elden T. and Vicki D. Miller
Grantee: Donald and Melane Karavatos
Property: A 2.18-acre tract in Tract 30, Silver Heels subdivision, Sec. 18, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Date filed: Aug. 9, 2001
Grantor: Derwood C. Zant
Grantee: Eliseo Gamboa and Rosa Gamboa
Property: Lot 5, Blk. 10, McDowell Heights addition
Date filed: Aug. 10, 2001

WELLS

Continued from Page 4B

Semmelbeck believes there could be as much as 100,000 barrels of oil and 1 billion cubic feet of natural gas left in Walker "33," an amount that would take more than 15 years to extract at current rates. "I've got a 10 percent chance that this well will make \$1 million over its life," Semmelbeck said during a recent visit. "I think those are pretty good odds." The Permian Basin of West Texas, where Battlecat and scores of other tiny companies scavenge for tiny deposits, was once considered prime oil and gas territory. Over the past two generations, however, the productivity of the region tapered off. Wells belonging to major oil companies such as BP PLC and Texaco Inc. were sold off to ever smaller players as wells that had once flowed more than 100 barrels per day slowed to a trickle. A stripper well is broadly defined as one that produces less than 10 barrels of crude or 60,000 cubic feet of natural gas per day. Nationwide, the average is more like two barrels of crude or 15,000 cubic feet of gas. The crumbs that the oil giants pushed off their plates years ago sustain small independent operators in at least 28 states. And when petroleum prices are weak, as they were for much of the 1990s, the impact on these companies is harsh and immediate. "When prices came down, your lifestyle contracted

right with it," recalled David Pitts of Pitts Energy, a small independent oil company in Midland run by David, his two brothers and their father. But while the Pitts family cut back personally, Pitts Energy took advantage of the situation by snapping up unwanted wells at cut-rate prices. It doubled the size of its portfolio between 1993 and 1999. Today Pitts Energy is doing so well it is considering hiring someone from outside the family to help manage its 150 wells. The number of stripper oil wells nationwide rose to 423,000 in 1999 from 419,000 in 1998, according to the latest figures from the Interstate Oil and Gas Compact Commission in Oklahoma City. But even with the recent rise, there are still 9 percent fewer stripper wells than in 1990. The challenge for Battlecat and the others is to control their costs. Standing beside the oil pump at Walker "33" as it rises and falls hypnotically, Semmelbeck rattles off his current monthly expenses: \$860 for electricity, \$250 for routine maintenance and \$2,200 for water disposal. On top of that, he's had to repair the pumping rod several times over the past few months at \$5,000 a pop. "I've got to figure out why it keeps breaking," Semmelbeck said to no one in particular. His other pressing need is cheaper water disposal. A college classmate from Texas A&M has promised to

remove the water for 10 cents a barrel, a savings of 80 percent. It will cost \$15,000 to redirect the water through a new pipe, but Semmelbeck said doing so would enable Walker "33," one of a dozen wells owned by Battlecat, to be profitable by year-end. David Griffin of Griffin Petroleum, a father-son company in Midland that owns about 30 properties in Texas, New Mexico and Louisiana, produces the equivalent of 400-plus barrels of oil and gas each day. "We know some tricks about how to minimize the cost and maximize the production," said Griffin, an independent oil hunter since 1971. The obstacles faced by stripper-well operators has not attracted much political attention over the years. In fact, the 170-page National Energy Policy unveiled by President Bush in May makes no mention of them. The wide-ranging energy bill passed by the House this month includes a tax credit for stripper-well operators when petroleum prices are low. The industry views the tax credit as a safety net that would protect up to 70,000 low-producing wells from being shut down. The oil industry is legendary for its booms and busts, and no one is more vulnerable to the swings than the small-time operators. So what's the appeal? "It's much more of an entrepreneurial spirit," said David Pursell, a Houston-based investment banker with Simmons and Co. International, which

finances petroleum projects. "People are in their garages dreaming of a 50-story glass tower in Houston." Semmelbeck, who said he enjoys every minute spent tinkering with Walker "33", has big aspirations for Battlecat. "We're on the bottom of the food chain, trying to scrape our way to the top," he said. Battlecat recently paid \$100,000 to lease 320 acres in Carlsbad, N.M., part of a natural gas field known as The Cemetery, an area Semmelbeck believes is not as bleak as it sounds. "I think there could be as much as 10 billion cubic feet of gas there," he said. But Battlecat is mainly on the prowl for dying wells that can be resuscitated.

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Center needs FT toddler
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GED/DIPLOMA a must.
One yr. Paid
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Girling Health Care, Inc.
Home Care Attendants
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information call
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Must have
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Seeking motivated
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is seeking a friendly,
out-going individual for a
full-time
secretary/bookkeeper.
Must have great
communication and
computer skills.
knowledge in
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must. Send resume to:
Debbie Valverde,
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Waitress needed for
split shift Monday -
Saturday. Must be 18.
Apply @
Red Mesa Grill
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West Texas Centers
for MHMR now hiring
full-time and part-time
Direct Care Staff in
Howard County. High
School diploma/GED
required. Salary \$7.71
per hour for full-time
and part time. Plus
excellent benefits for
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\$700 to \$900 weekly
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For a trucking career
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the evening and
weekend shift, & pt.
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Apply at YMCA, 801
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→ THE BIG SPRING
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Here are some helpful
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will help you when
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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 advertently 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
edit or reject any ad for
publication that does not
meet our standards of
acceptance.

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MASSCO PRODUCTS
302 S. MARIENFELD
Midland, Texas
Sat., Aug. 25, 10 A.M.
10% BUYER'S PREMIUM
PREVIEW: Friday, Aug. 24,
2001, 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.
Alternator, Generator, Starter,
Etc. Repair Equipment and
Inventory of New, Rebuilt and
Used Merchandise and Parts
Plus Office Equipment &
Inventory including 10 Pallets of
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Irrevocable Bank Letter of
Guarantee dated 8/25/01
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\$100 to \$1000.000
No Credit Check
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ESTATE AUCTION

Sale Time 10 A.M. Sat. Aug. 25, 2001
C-CITY AUCTION HOUSE
1160 Westport (Old Hwy. 80 Colorado City, TX
This is the Sale we have been talking about
with so much Pottery and Glass. Consignor
was in the Pottery and Glass Repair Business
so Some Items have been repaired and some
will need some work but you will need to see
this Auction to believe it.
DIRECTIONS: From IH-20 Take Exit #216 then South
on Hickory to Dead End at Red Light then East on
Old Hwy. 80 to Auction Site.
PARTIAL LISTING ONLY!!!
36 pcs. Of Roseville includes Condit bowl, jardiniere, Baby
Pate, vases, Baskets, candlesticks, Bowls & Etc. 34 pcs. Of
Hull includes Teapots, Duck Planters, Pitchers, Candle
holders, Vases & Etc. 9 pcs. Of Weller. 21 pcs. Of Old Fiesta
includes 13 plates (2 sizes), Gravyboat, Creamer, Saucers, 3
Juice Tumblers, in cobalt blue, green, cream & yellow. Many
pcs. of unmarked Pottery includes wallpockets, figurals vases,
bowls, platter bank & etc. Red Wing and McCoy Cookie Jar
(Clown & Turn-around). Lots of Pressed Glass Items, 133 pair
of Salt & Pepper sets includes Apple Franciscan, Shawnee Bo-
Peep, Black Maid, Black Chef, plus many Animal sets, Old
Toys, (Tyco, Hyalint, Tonka, Ertl, & Others). No Way to list all of
the items that will be in this Auction.
FOOD AND SEATING AVAILABLE. SALE WILL BE INSIDE WITH
AIR COOLERS AND FANS RUNNING. INSPECTION TIME 2-6
P.M. FRIDAY AUG. 24 & SAT. 8:00 A.M. & ALL DURING AUCTION.
FOR A PREY. SALE BILL CALL 1-915-728-8292.
AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS TX-6785

PUBLIC ESTATE
AUCTION

802 N. 8th • Lamesa, Texas
Saturday, August 25, 2001
10:00 a.m.
Preview from 8 to 10 a.m.
the Day of Sale
100 Pieces Red Glassware • Pyrex • Bowls
Other Glass • Electric Lamps • Kerosene
Lamps • Kerosene Lamp Bases • Hanging
Lamp • German Wall Clock • German
Chandelier • Paintings & Pictures • Stuffed
Pheasant • Old Books & Magazines
Figurines • Dome Clock • Cook Books
Small Appliances • Size 12 Wedding Dress
Auto Harp • Very Ornate Antique Bedroom
Set: Corner Dresser, Chest on Chest, Poster
Bed • Buffet with Mirror • Marble Top
Tables • Table with Wood Chairs • Table
with Chrome Chairs • Mirrors • Sewing Box
• Antique Rocker • Singer Sewing Machine
• Old Drop Leaf Table • Console Stereod
• White Shadow Box Mirror • Folding
Chairs • Antique Carved Chair • Loveseat
Recliner • Sofa Sleeper • Spot Chairs
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• Start at \$9/hr - Work 12 hr. shifts
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WE ARE EXPANDING AGAIN
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FOR A CAREER POSITION
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EXCELLENT PAY AND
BENEFITS
Medical, Dental, Vision,
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Next to the old Traffic Control Tower

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VETERANS AFFAIRS
WT VA HEALTH CARE SYSTEM
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(Meds/Surg & Outpatient Areas)
Salary negotiable depending on educa-
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LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSES
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One year of experience preferred.
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Admixture. Approximately \$76,443 pa.
RADIOLOGIST VACANCIES
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EXCELLENT FEDERAL BENEFIT
PACKAGE
Phone or Write: Patsy Sharpnack
Human Resources (05) 915-264-4827
Equal Employment Opportunity

West Texas Centers for MHMR
has openings for the following:

Dietitian: Education & experience equal to a
Bachelor's degree in a related field plus five (5) years
experience in a related field. Must be registered as a
Dietitian with the American Dietetic Association.
Salary \$18.53 hr up to 10 hours per week. DOE
Job Coach: Openings in Big Spring. High School graduation/GED. Job consists of giving training at the
Howard Vo Tech. \$7.28 hr (\$15,132.00). DOE
Payroll/Accounts Payable Clerk: Opening in Big
Spring. High School graduation or GED plus three
years experience performing bookkeeping and account-
ing functions. Need excel and payroll experience.
Salary \$9.30 to \$10.59 hr (\$19,944.00-22,032.00 annually).
Salary dependent upon experience.
Vo-Tech Area Supervisor: Opening in Big Spring.
Education and experience equivalent to a Bachelor
degree plus 3 years experience in related field.
Responsible for monitoring and coordinating vocational
services. Salary \$12.90-14.71 hr (\$26,832.30-30,588 annually).
Salary dependent upon experience.
Service Coordinator: Opening in Big Spring.
Education and experience to a Bachelor degree plus 2
years experience. Responsible for casework activities to
consumers in medical, social, vocational, education,
and other services. Salary \$11.31-12.90 hr (\$23,523.26-832
annually). Salary dependent upon experience. Career
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Financial Clerk: One position in Big Spring. Must
have high school graduation or GED, plus one year
experience as clerical work. Computer skills needed in
Word and Excel test will be given. Will be follow up
financial statements for consumers. \$7.28 hr (\$15,132.00
annually).
Intake Specialist: One position in Big Spring.
Bachelor degree in social, behavioral, or human
services plus one year experience. Intake screening
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call. \$11.31hr (\$23,524.80 annually).
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be licensed to practice as an RN in the State of Texas.
Nursing service in compliance with Home and
Community Based Service standards, and ICF-MR stand-
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DOE.
Vo Tech Clerk: Opening in Big Spring. Part time clerk
at Vo tech. High School graduation or GED is require-
ment. Duties include typing, transcribing, calculating,
sorting, filing, data entry. Salary \$6.86 hr up to 35 hours
a week.
Training Coordinator: Opening in Big Spring. High
School graduation or GED required. Duties include
development of Individual Service Plan for individuals
with mental retardation. Salary \$7.71 (\$16,036.00 annual-
ly).
Applications may be obtained at 409 Runnels, by calling
JOBLINE at 800-687-2769 or visit www.wtcmhmr.org.
EOE

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Career Opportunities
Registered Nurses
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Sign On Bonus
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plus
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From the outside, we look like a lot of other 1,338-
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more than 6,000 employees help make Covenant
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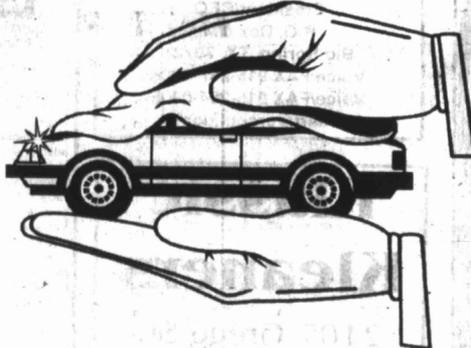
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Car Care
Directory



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**Kent/Avis Lube
Oil Change Center**
410 E. 4th
Big Spring, TX
267-1186

Tire Service:
**Don's Tire &
Truck Service, Inc.**
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Discount Prices/Quality Service
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South Service Rd. I-20 Exit 178
Big Spring, TX
(915) 267-5205

Auto Paint & Body Repair:
**Buddy & Sons
Body Shop**
1511 E. Midway
(915) 264-0623
&
1635 W. Point
Colorado City
(915) 728-4282

Radiator and Air
Conditioner Service:
**Perco Car Care
Center**
901 E. 3rd
Big Spring, Tx
267-6451

Automotive Repair:
**The Auto
Center**
202 Young
Big Spring, TX
267-3535

Auto Body Repair:
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AUG 19 2001

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WE CAN MAKE BACK TO SCHOOL SHOPPING EASIER WITH EXTRA \$5 No Credit - No Problem
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Sofa and Love Seat in like new condition. Forrest Green in Color. Call 267-1012

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Singer A-1 quilting machine w/12ft. table, patterns, instructional video tape. \$1500. 263-0919.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 2001 2:00 - 4:00 PM



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BUILDINGS FOR RENT
For lease: Beauty Shop with 4 stations. 608 E. 4th. \$300/mo + deposit. Call Westex Auto Parts 263-5000.

For Lease: Building & Warehouse on 5 acres fenced land, good location (Snyder Hwy). Approximately 8500 sq. ft. with nice offices. \$800.00 month plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Parts, Inc. 263-5000

HOUSES FOR SALE
1311 Mt. Vernon For Sale by Owner Owner financing provided. \$2000/dn. Low monthly as low as \$225/mn. 3 bdr. 1 bth. Call Kelly 915-425-9994

502 Circle - Well kept 2BR, 1 bth, CHA. Nice Fncd Bkyd. Low mo. pymts. for Qual. buyer. 263-6887 or 270-1743.

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Cameo Investments Open House. Sat. & Sun. 1-6 pm. or any time by appt. 2506, 2508, & 2306 Sh. Monticello & 3213 Fern. Call 915-520-9848.

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3 BR, 2 B, LR & Den on 6 acres - 1800 sq.ft. DW w/4 car carport. Shop & storage bldgs. 394-4579

Do you want to buy a home that has no down for financing or closing cost? Have fair to good credit? Call 806-747-8000 or log onto www.mortgage.com

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 2318 Brent Dr. 3 br. 2 ba. 2 ga. 4 carport, 1670 sq.ft. new range & oven, new dishwasher, new AC, new heater, built-ins & foyer, storage building, new sprinkler system, quiet neighborhood. Kentwood School dist. 268-8812 or 556-2765

HOUSES FOR SALE
For Sale By Owner 2 bdr. 2 bth CHA, fireplace, fenced yard, nicely decorated. For more info, call 263-1548 or 425-3211. Owner may finance.

For Sale By Owner: 3 bdr. 2 bth. 2 car garage, carport, fireplace, & more. 505 Highland Drive. Call Joe @ 263-3916

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4BR 2bth. \$300 mo. 2 bdr \$220 mo. Fur. apt/ bills pd. 264-0510

Sharp 32 with CHA. 3612 Hamilton, \$32,000 w/\$2,000 down. 267-8840

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TO BE MOVED! \$3,900. Small office building, CHA, paneled, restroom, redwood deck, canvas awning. 111 Gregg. 87 Auto

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New 32 W-I-D-E Doublewide ONLY \$29,999! USA HOMES - Music City Mall - 915-552-9595 or 888-981-9595

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\$200-Move In Special Water & gas paid. CHA, covered picnic area w/bar-b-que grills. 1 & 2 bdr. apt. homes Heather Apartments 2911 W. Hwy 80 263-2292

UNFURNISHED HOUSES
1202 Austin. Large 3BR, 2 bath. Fresh paint, fenced backyard. Close to schools. Call 468-0719.

1220 E. 16TH. 3 bdr. 2 bth. completely remodeled, fresh paint, new carpet, CA/VA. \$550/mn. + deposit. Call 267-2296

1407 Settles Nice clean 2 bdr. 1 bth. stove & ref. furnished. \$285/mn. + \$150/dep. Call 267-1543

2004 Johnson-North 1 bdr 1 bath \$195/mn. \$100/dep. 263-1792 or 264-6006

2108 Nolan 2 bdr. 1 bth. new carpet & paint, AC \$300/mn. \$150/dep. 263-1792 or 264-6006

2501 West Hwy 80. 3BR, 1 bath. \$300/mo. \$300/dep. Call 263-1815. References required.

2BR, 1 bath mobile home, 102 N. 4th. Coahoma. Stove & Fridge furnished. Call 394-4996

UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2BR or 3BR (1bath or 2 bath). HUD OK. \$300-\$400 & \$425 per month. Call 267-7380

3 bdr. 2 bath on Park St. 263-0903

3 room house, 1 br. stove, ref. furnished. \$220/mn. \$150/dep. NO pets. Call 267-2783.

4 bdr. 2 bth 1602 Virginia. Call 267-3841 or 270-7309.

Donnell Apartments 2/3 bdr. apts CHA, newly refurbished. 263-4410

For Rent 2 bdr. unfurnished house. Call 267-6179.

For Rent 3 bdr., 1bath. Marcy Elem. Duplex - Carport. \$450/mn. HUD approved. 900 1/2 Nolan. Everything new. Call before 1pm, 264-9907

For rent - Clean 3 bdr. 1 bth. carport, sm storage. \$400/mn. + deposit. Call 266-9995.

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For Rent Or Sale, with owner financing, 3 BR 1 bath, 1612 Bluebird or 3 BR 2 bath 2502 Cheyenne. Available immediately. 264-9907

In Coahoma, 3BR, 1 bath, carport. \$325/mo, \$200/dep. 267-5952

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Nice location at 703 W. 18th. 2BR, 1 bath. Central (refrigerated) A/C and heat, washer & dryer connections, fenced backyard, storage shed. \$200/dep. \$400/mo. Call 267-2112 Leave message.

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Clarence Hartfield Jr. President/CEO P.O. Box 614 Big Spring, TX 79721 Voice/FAX 915-267-1806 Voice/FAX 915-264-0406 chart@crcom.com

CHURCH AND CLUB NEWS DEADLINES
Church and club news items are due at the Herald office by noon Wednesday for Friday publication.

Items should be dropped off to the office at 710 Scurry; mailed to P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721-1431; or faxed to 264-7205. For more information call 263-7331

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•Two Bedroom One Bath - 1080 sq. ft.
•Two Bedroom Two Bath - 1280 sq. ft.
•Three Bedroom Two Bath - 1800 sq. ft.
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Stop DRUG USE Before It Starts.
Statistics show that drug use is starting at a much younger age than ever before. Studies also show that parents don't think their children are the ones using drugs. The fact is, though, that your children are in danger unless you do something about it now.
Talk to your kids about drugs. Ask about their friends. Pay attention to behavioral changes and to their school grades. Keep your kids out of trouble before it begins.

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Big Spring Sunday, August 19, 2001

Unfurnished Houses
Very nice 1 bdr. du 104 1/2 W. 13th. Petal 263-6126.

WANT FORS SCHOOLS?
3/1, 4407 Elder. 1 paint, wtr/svr/tr. Refr/Glove/W/D. \$150/dep. \$350/mo. pets. No smok. References requi 263-4335

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TOO LATE
RN Needed-SIGN BONUS
Our agency is look For an experienced To provided qual home Care in the Big Spring/Lamesa/Colorado & Sterling City area. PEDIATRIC EXPERIENCE A plus To Apply contact Sandy Simpson, at Covenant Home Health Care Big Spring 915-263-6616

Newsday

ACROSS
1 Winnie Ma pilot
10 Street gan
15 Protect, in a way
16 Noticeable trace
17 Took
18 Streisand pal
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20 Brewer's oven
21 Conduct (oneself)
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26 Queen of rap
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50 Obstacle

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CD BUYER
Edward Jon

Southwest
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263-1263
801 S. SCURRY
1-8
8:30 AM-5

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UNFURNISHED HOUSES
Very nice 1 bdr. duplex 104 1/2 W. 13th. NO Pets! 263-8126.
WANT FORSANS SCHOOLS?
3/1, 4407 Elder. New paint, wtr/swr/trash, Refr/Stove/W/D. \$150/dep. \$350/mo. Smi pets. No smoking. References required. 263-4336

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RN Needed-SIGN ON BONUS
Our agency is looking For an experienced RN To provided quality home Care in the Big Spring/Lamesa/Colorado City & Sterling City areas.
PEDIATRIC EXPERIENCE
A plus
To Apply contact: Sandy Simpson, RN at Covenant Home Health Care Big Spring 915-263-6816

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1977 International Bearing Truck with trailer. HD air compressor, 2 winches with extending poles, new motor. Call 263-7189
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1970 Chevelle SS red/black center line wheels, very clean. \$6000 OBO. Call 263-8081.
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IF YOU NEED TO CANCEL OR MAKE CHANGES IN YOUR AD, PLEASE CALL BY 8:00 AM THE DAY THE CHANGE IS TO OCCUR.
OUR OFFICE HOURS ARE 7:30 AM-5:30 PM

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Sunday, Aug. 19:
You choose not to disclose as much as you have in the past. (Your motto: Don't explain; don't complain.) As a result, others find you alluring and mysterious. You have unusually strong financial insight, helping you to build your empire. You reign over all the different areas of your life. If you are single, avoid power plays in relationships. You also might choose someone who might be emotionally unavailable. Take your time getting to know someone. If you are attached, allow your sweetie to have a greater say in your relationship. Share more of your vulnerabilities. Confide in CANCER. Make money with VIRGO.
The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
*** You don't always have to be doing something. Drink ice tea under a shady tree, or snooze in the hammock. Your heart anchors at home and simply doesn't want to budge, except maybe to rent a movie.
Tonight: Accept a back rub.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
**** Don't wait any longer.

Make that overture. Invite someone to join you in a favorite pastime, perhaps one you loved as a child. A little fun and flirtation tighten the bonds. Tonight: The romp goes on.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
*** Investigate an investment involving your domestic life. You might not feel you have the cash to burn, but look at this expenditure as improving the quality of your life. Ask those close to you for feedback. Tonight: Nothing too elaborate.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
**** Feel all the positive energy. Use your new luck cycle to pursue a long-term goal or desire. Your vision, combined with good luck, makes your desires possible. Release something that no longer works. Seek friends for an afternoon happening. Tonight: Have dinner out.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
**** No one needs to tell you how to maximize your assets. Read recent information on finance. Still, trust your sixth sense. Visit with a special friend. You will renew each other's energy and perspective. Tonight: Don't let someone's ploys get to you!
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
**** Instincts lead you to where the action is. A gesture to someone new to your crowd or neighborhood leads you toward a special friendship. Understand what you want here, as well. What you say, for now, seems to go. Others follow. Tonight: Avoid a conflict with family.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
*** Play it low-key, even at an important occasion. Others really count on you to be there. Your presence counts. Privately, give someone encouragement. Sort through your thoughts right now. Tonight: Daydream away.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
**** Accept an invitation that might have you travel-

ing. You are introduced to another world, one which might be quite different from your own. Rarely shy, you jump on an opportunity to spread your wings and meet new people. Tonight: Wherever you are, the action is.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
**** Invite a longtime friend to join you as you bring family and friends together. You might not realize how instrumental you are. Though you usually don't like the limelight, you're in it. Use this occasion to communicate a critical issue. Tonight: Others respond to your suggestions.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
**** Gather others as you go off on an unusual venture. Some might wrinkle their noses at what you have up your sleeve, but soon they understand where you are coming from. A relationship will continue to improve if you continue your efforts! Tonight: Try a new restaurant.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
**** Even gregarious Aquarius needs some downtime with a loved one. Your friends will understand if you pass on an invitation. Nurture someone as you wish you were nurtured. Mutuality develops as you swap secrets. Tonight: If you can, call in to work tomorrow.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
**** What looks to be promising is. If single, you witness the beginning of a relationship. If attached, remember some of what delighted the two of you, and make plans to do a repeat. You could feel as if you have just met, and in some way you have. People change, so the reacquainting process is key. Tonight: Low lights.

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Answer to previous puzzle
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LOANS OLID ELAN
ONLY RAGE REST

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Sale to satisfy landlord's lien of furniture, clothes, household and other miscellaneous items of the following tenants now stored at AAA Mini Storage, 3301 East F.M. 700, Big Spring, Texas 79720.
Cynthia Carter
Norman Klack
Amy Navra
Charis Ellison
Monte Anderson
Carl Payne
Anna Segundo
Sale to take place at Spring City Auction 2611 West Highway 80, September 5, at 7:00 p.m.
3286 August 19 & 26, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
EXPANSION OF STATE HIGHWAY 158 IN STERLING AND GLASSCOCK COUNTIES TO TEXAS TRUNK SYSTEM STANDARDS FROM THE MIDLAND/GLASSCOCK COUNTY LINE TO THE INTERCHANGE WITH US 87
The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) will conduct a public meeting to discuss planned improvements necessary to upgrade State Highway 158 (SH 158) to Texas Trunk System standards in Sterling and Glasscock Counties. The limits for the proposed improvements are from the Midland/Glasscock County Line to the interchange with US 87.
The proposed improvements call for the expansion of SH 158 from the current two-lane rural roadway to a four-lane divided highway as mandated by Texas Trunk System designation. The proposed facility typically consists of two 12' travel lanes in each direction with paved shoulders separated by a depressed median. New right-of-way and utility adjustments will be required for these improvements.
The meeting will be held at the Ruth Cox Auditorium on the Garden City High School campus at 308 W. Chamber St. in Garden City, Tx. on Tuesday, September 18th, 2001 from 6:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. TxDOT and engineering consultant personnel will discuss the project, answer questions, and solicit input that will be incorporated into the design of the project. In addition, maps, drawings and other information relevant to the project will be on display during the meeting to facilitate discussion of the necessary improvements.
All interested citizens are encouraged to attend this public meeting. Verbal and written comments from the public regarding this project are welcome and will be incorporated into the design process.
Written comments should be accepted through October 1, 2001 and should be addressed to:
Walter G. McCulloch, P.E.
District Engineer
Texas Department of Transportation
4502 Knickerbocker Road
San Angelo, Texas 76904
Parties interested in attending the meeting who have special communication or accommodation needs should contact the District Public Information Officer at (915) 947-9205. Requests should be made no later than two days prior to the meeting. TxDOT will make every reasonable effort to accommodate these needs.
#3285 August 19 & September 9, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF Tax Rate Rollback ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION)
To the Registered Voters of Sands CISD School District, Texas:
Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on September 15, 2001, for voting in a Tax Rate Rollback election, to approve ad valorem tax rate.
(Notifiquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales abajao se abiran desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 15 de Septiembre de 2001 para votar en la Eleccion para aprobar ad valorem tax rate.)
LOCATION(S) OF POLLING PLACES (DIRECCIONES) DE LAS CASILLAS ELECTORALES
Sands CISD Business Office
Ackerly, Texas
Early voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at (La votacion en adelantada en persona se llevara a cabo de lunes a viernes en) Sands CISD Business Office between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. beginning on August 29, 2001 (entre las 8 de la manana y las 4 de la tarde empezando el Agosto 29, 2001).
Early voting by mail (votacion anticipada por correo) will be accepted through September 11, 2001. (Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deberan enviarse a) Jenette Brown P.O. Box 218 Ackerly, Texas 79713 Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on September 7, 2001. (Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deberan recibirse para el fin de las horas de negocio el) Septiembre 7, 2001. Issued this the 7 day of August, 2001. (Emitada este dia 7 de Agosto, 2001.) Dami Zani 3280 August 19, 2001

Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by S.N.
Edited by Stanley Newman

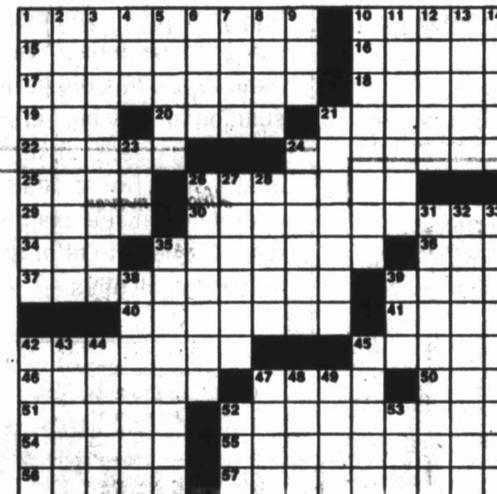
- ACROSS**
1 Winnie Mae pilot
10 Street game
15 Protect, in a way
16 Noticeable trace
17 Took
18 Streisand pal
19 Frightened cry
20 Brewer's oven
21 Conduct (oneself)
22 Malicious crime
24 Rowboat race
25 Encouraging word
26 Queen of rap
29 Perambulate
30 Space-saving device
34 Slang suffix
35 Too many to count
36 Nickelodeon cartoon
37 K's, to Mays
39 Number
40 Shortwave-reception factor
41 A Hard Road to Glory author
42 Revered German nickname
45 Glorify
46 Sends out
47 Vols' rival
50 Obstacle

- 51 "I Saw Three Ships" is one
52 Nervous
54 Saint from Assisi
55 Lienee, at times
56 Brother of Prometheus
57 Most mucky

- DOWN**
1 Punks
2 Superlatively secret
3 Checks
4 Italian novelist
5 Canadian river
6 Solicitation
7 Crew team
8 Manuscript marking

- 9 The (Atlanta stadium)
10 Senator in space
11 Sun dancer
12 French painter
13 Where to see Martha Stewart
14 End-of-year temp
21 Least clumsy
23 A single
24 Give (cause)
26 Moans
27 Put side by side
28 Figure
31 Back up

- 32 44 Down shelters
33 Big name in pop
35 Small strings
38 '68 role for Vanessa
39 Instrument with keys
42 Bing's label
43 Raise
44 Bucolic
45 Take pleasure in
47 Squandered
48 Romeo
49 Polite address
52 Passports, e.g.
53 Old Testament priest



CREATORS SYNDICATE © 2000 STANLEY NEWMAN

Loveless marriage causes strife for entire family

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 34-year-old man in a loveless marriage. "Muriel" and I have been married for seven years, and we have a wonderful 5-year-old daughter. We have not touched each other for the last four years, unless you count bumping into her in the kitchen. I no longer have romantic feelings for her, and she has admitted that she has none for me. Muriel and I both come from families where divorce is common. We do not want to add to the statistics. Also, we have made a commitment to raise our daughter in a two-parent home. I adore my daughter and don't want to hurt her. If we get a divorce, she will live with her mother, and I don't think I could stand it. I am willing to continue in a loveless marriage until our daughter is grown. The problem is, I have become attracted to a woman at work, and every time I look at her, I think about what I am missing. It is so painful to be around her that I may look for another job. I need some advice. — Undecided in Virginia



ANN LANDERS

aged to obtain college degrees and go on to good jobs. Our youngest brother, "Jimmy," dropped out of school and has had to borrow to keep his head above water. Our parents have often loaned him money, which, of course, he has never repaid. Dad recently told me that he and Mom have accumulated enough money for a nice nest egg. Whatever is left over will go to Jimmy. I think this is tremendously unfair, especially for my older brother, who spends much of his time caring for my parents and taking them on vacations. Dad, however, is pleased with his idea and says an inheritance should go to whoever needs it most. I am afraid this setup will cause a lot of bitterness and divide the family. I feel as if my father has disinherited me, through no fault of my own. Mind you, Ann, it isn't the money. It's the idea that Dad values one of us more than the others. If I complain, he will think I am greedy. Please advise. — Left Out in Colorado

Dear Colorado: Speak to your father about being more generous to your older brother, who really deserves it. Keep in mind, however, that the money is your father's and his wishes should prevail, so don't push too hard. I agree that if the money is evenly divided, it will cause less dissension between the siblings. Harmony in the family is more important than money, and all involved should remember this. Ann Landers' booklet, "Nuggets and Doozies," has everything from the outrageously funny to the poignantly insightful. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$5.25 (this includes postage and handling) to: Nuggets, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$6.25.) © 2001 CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC.

Dear Undecided: If bumping into your wife in the kitchen is considered a "romantic encounter," your marriage is in bad shape. Have you considered marriage counseling? If not, I recommend it. If that proves unsuccessful, go your separate ways. Many divorced people have custody arrangements that allow both parents to fully share their child's upbringing. Then you will be free to check out "the woman at work." Thirty-four is far too young to settle for a life alone. Dear Ann Landers: I am one of three brothers. Our parents were never wealthy, but two of us man-

AUGUST 19 2001

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- Zero-turn radius with power steering

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