

SUNDAY

August 26, 2001

WEATHER

Today:



PARTLY CLOUDY
TODAY 85°-90° TONIGHT 65°-67°

Teams sought for annual Memory Walk

Walking teams are being sought for the 2001 Memory Walk to be held on Oct. 13 at Comanche Trail Park.

Sponsored by the West Texas Chapter of the Alzheimer's Advisory Committee, money raised from the event goes toward local programs.

Teams are being sought to collect money and make the scenic walk in Comanche Trail Park. The event will last about 1 1/2 hours.

The event will also have entertainment. An awards presentation will follow.

Anyone interested in walking or being a team captain is invited to a kickoff breakfast sponsored by the Lamun-Lusk-Sanchez Texas State Veterans Home at 7:30 a.m. on Sept. 6. The breakfast will be held at the veterans home and team packets will be distributed.

WHAT'S UP...

MONDAY

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

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

TUESDAY

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

WEDNESDAY

Optimist Club meets at 7 a.m. in Howard College Cactus room. Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics 10 a.m. Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria. Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie meets at 7 p.m. at the Eagles Lodge, 704 West Third.

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Serving on United Way board provides unique perspective

By **BILL MCCLELLAN**
News Editor

Everyone hears about how much good the United Way of Big Spring and Howard County contributes toward the community, but serving on the board provides a per-



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spective that many never see.

"When you sit there and hear where the money goes and how it helps not just a few people, but our entire community, it makes you a real believer in United Way," said Sue Bagwell, campaign chairperson.

Bagwell had helped out with United Way campaigns for several years before she was asked to make a three-year commitment, first as allocations chairperson, then campaign chairperson

and president.

"Everyone should sit on the allocations committee once," she said. "Before I did, I thought, well, some of these agencies may not really need this money. I didn't realize what all these agencies do for our community. Now I know that as a community we would be much poorer for not having them here."

Presiding over the allocations committee allowed her to see first-hand where the money goes and what pro-

grams it supports.

As one example, she cited the testimony of a mother who wouldn't be able to work if it were not for the YMCA's after-school program. For another, she mentioned a young woman who was able to get off welfare and obtain a degree in nursing through help from the Northside Community Center.

"By making it possible for these people to work and

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LUNCHEON

When: 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 6

Where: First United Methodist Church's Garrett Hall

Speaker: Former Baylor University and San Diego Chargers quarterback Neal Jeffrey.

Tickets: \$11 each, available at the chamber of commerce or the United Way office.

Kountry Kids a big hit at the fair

By **ROGER CLINE**
Staff Writer

Nervous kids and more-nervous moms and dads packed into the green-and-white H-E-B Entertainment Tent at the Howard County Fairgrounds Saturday morning for the annual Kountry Kids contest.

The contest, open to children up to five years old, is judged mostly on the personality of the entrants when they get on stage before the audience and the judges.

"It was one of the hardest things I've ever had to do," said judge Teresa Caldwell. "We wanted to give them all something."

Of course in every contest there has to be winners, and in this year's Kountry Kids contest, the overall girls' winner was Alexia Rawls, 4, and the boys' champion was Lane Allen White, 3.

"We tried to choose them mainly on personality," Caldwell said. "Some of them had some cute clothes and everything, but that personality showed through."

Alexia came on stage dressed in a decorated pink shirt and blue shorts.

When emcee Lisa Brooks of KBST asked her where she got her shirt, the young-



Lane Allen White, 3, (center left) with parents Raela and Justin Edwards, and Alexia Rawls, 4, with parents Brian and Debbie Rawls. Lane and Alexia are this year's overall winners in the Howard County Fair Kountry Kids contest.

star's response drew laughs from the audience.

"We got this shirt at the garage sale," she said. "We got these shorts at Wal-

Mart." Alexia also wowed the judges with a mostly on-key rendition of "Jesus Loves the Little Children."

Lane didn't sing, but dressed as a cowboy with white hat, red shirt and blue jeans, the three-year-old told Brooks all about his

hobbies.

"I like to go fishing and I ride horses," he said.

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Moore enjoys the traveling carnival which brings smiles to folks of all ages

Editor's note: Nancy Koger has been writing articles about the Howard County Fair.

By **NANCY KOGER**

Herald Correspondent

Traveling carnivals and the term "good, clean fun" don't always fit together. The producer of Moore's Greater Shows, Ricky Moore Sr., hopes to change that idea. He affirms that "the hardest part of this business is getting clean and uniform help and keeping them."

The Mercedes resident said that one problem with getting workers is that each one has to be able to do everything from driving the truck to setting up the rides.

He and his wife Janie, who handles the food for the carnival, have "grown" some of their workers.

He calls Janie his "right arm" and said, "with out

her, I don't think I could do this."

The couple's two sons and daughter have always helped them during the summers, but all three are now in college.

The eldest son, a senior at Texas A&M, had to leave early this year to help with orientation at the university.

All three children plan to become teachers.

"I love this business, but I'm glad that they're going to college and getting degrees to be able to do

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Ricky Moore Sr., producer of Moore's Greater Shows currently featured at the Howard County Fair. The carnival will be open today.

Moughon receives prestigious Harrison Award

By **LYNDEL MOODY**
Staff Writer

Big Spring State Hospital CEO Ed Moughon received the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation's highest award at a ceremony held on Friday.

"Well, I am speechless," Moughon said to the crowd of almost 300 after being presented with the award.

Texas Department of MHMR Commissioner Karen Hale presented Moughon the 2001 Preston E. Harrison Award at the ceremony held, in the hospital Allred building.

Moughon was one of 16 nominees for the award that honors one employee who demonstrates creativity and innovation in serving people with mental illness are mental retardation.

"The Harrison Award has been given since 1986 and since

then only 14 people have been recognized," Hale said. "We are an agency of 20,000 employees."

The award is named after a former superintendent of Big Spring State Hospital Preston E. Harrison, who served the hospital from 1958 to 1975. Harrison's son and family attended the ceremony.

Hale spoke about Moughon's innovative approach to restraint and seclusion of patients that has been implemented state wide.

"He is a real star in our system," Hale said.

During the ceremony Frances Wheat, representative from state Sen. Robert Duncan (D-Lubbock), read a congratulations letter from Duncan to Moughon for the award.

State Rep. David Counts (D-Knox City) also sent word of

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Big Spring Mayor Russ McEwen, left, gives a city proclamation to Big Spring State Hospital CEO Ed Moughon. Moughon was honored with the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation's highest honor, the Preston E. Harrison award.

HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

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OBITUARIES

Paul Davis

Funeral service for Paul Davis, 67, of Big Spring was held Saturday, Aug. 25, 2001, at Myers & Smith Chapel with the Rev. R.T. Havener, pastor of First Assembly of God, officiating. Burial will follow at Colorado City Cemetery.



Mr. Davis died Thursday, Aug. 23, at his home following a battle with cancer.

He was born Dec. 19, 1933, in Colorado City. He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force. He moved to Big Spring in 1981 from Colorado City. Mr. Davis married Vada Sullins Heckler on Oct. 17, 1986, in Kaufman. He had owned and operated numerous gas stations in and around the Dallas area and was also an auto mechanic for 46 years.

Survivors include his wife, Vada Davis of Big Spring; five daughters, Desiree Ann Crocker of Midlothian, Angela Melissa Whitley of Big Spring, Teresa Harrison of Kerens, Brenda Harris of Galveston, Ann Dwyer of Midwest City, Okla.; six sons, Stephen Paul Davis of Las Vegas, Nev., Andy Davis of Duncanville, Billy Clayton of Garland, Danny Clayton of Big Spring, Jason Heckler of Clarksville, Tenn., and Rickey Heckler of Andrews; one sister, Helen Francis Bell of Colorado City; 29 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Arrangements are under

the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

J.M. "Buster" Lewis

J.M. "Buster" Lewis, 91, of Loraine died Saturday, Aug. 25, 2001, in a local hospital. Graveside service will be 2 p.m. Sunday in the Colorado City Cemetery under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

He was born to Gabe and Martha Lewis in El Reno, Okla., on March 14, 1910. He married Laura Banks on Nov. 15, 1941, in Snyder. He had been a Mitchell County farmer and rancher since 1940. He was an active member of the Loraine Senior Citizens Center.

He is survived by his wife, Laura Lewis of Colorado City; two sons, Laddie of Colorado City and Quail of Coahoma; a daughter, Brenda Hammond of Burnet; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Doris Rink

Doris Rink, 67, of Dallas, died on Aug. 25, 2001, at Charleton Methodist Hospital following a long illness. Graveside service is 9 a.m. Monday, Aug. 27, 2001, at Trinity Memorial Park in the Peace Chapel with Rev. R.T. Havener, pastor of First Assembly of God Church, officiating.

Mrs. Rink had lived in Dallas since 1967. She married Martin Rink in August of 1958 in Colorado. She was a Christian.

She is survived by her husband, Martin Rink of Dallas; three sisters, Johnnye Black of Denver, Wanda Young of Big Spring and Anita Mallett of Oklahoma City, Okla.; a brother, Gerald Anderson of Big Spring; and several nieces and nephews.

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

Grady Walker

Grady Walker, 74, of Big Spring, died on Thursday, Aug. 23, 2001, in a local hospital. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 27, 2001, at the First Baptist Church of Big Spring under the auspices of Salem Baptist Church. Assisting with Rev. Albert Pettus, retired Baptist minister. Interment will follow at Salem Cemetery.



He was born on July 15, 1927, in Howard County and married Billie Jean Gross on Nov. 26, 1947, in Big Spring.

Mr. Walker was a lifetime resident of the Big Spring area. He had worked for McGibbon Oil Company and the Bill Wilson Oil Company for 30 years. He had owned and operated Grady Walker LP Gas Company for 13 years until retiring. He had also farmed for many years.

He was a member and deacon of Salem Baptist Church. He was also a member of the Western Drifters Good Sam Travel Club, a member of the Triple L Club at First Baptist Church and loved to play dominoes.

Survivors include his wife, Billie Jean Walker of Big Spring; two sons and one daughter-in-law, Arlis and Sherry Walker of Kyle

and Tim Walker of Kerrville; two daughters and sons-in-law, Ramona and Gus Eckert of Midland and Twila and Kerry Denson of Amarillo; grandsons Charles Denson of Amarillo, Tye Laquey of Brownwood and Taggart Walker of Kyle; granddaughters LaDonna (Denson) Smith and husband Jeremy of Gautier, Miss., Danielle Walker of Kyle and Tammy Shumate of Florida; his sister, Wilma Cashion of Big Spring; his brother and sister-in-law, Ralph and Marion Walker of Big Spring; two aunts, Stella Brooks of Big Spring and Lillie Robinson of Midland; a special nephew and his wife, Glen and Kaye Holley of Big Spring; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

The family suggests donations be made to a charity of choice.

The family will be at 324 Davis Road.

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

Paid obituary

Orville Ward

Orville Ward, 78, of Big Spring, died on Saturday, Aug. 25, 2001, at the Hospice House of Odessa. Graveside funeral services will be at 4 p.m. Monday, Aug. 27, 2001, at the Peace Chapel at Trinity Memorial Park with Rev. Jess Colegrove, pastor of Birdwell Lane Baptist Church, officiating.

He was born on Oct. 12, 1922, in Bowie, Texas, and married Nadine Crittenden on July 15, 1953, in Hobbs, N.M. She preceded him in death on Feb. 22, 1989.

Mr. Ward had held various jobs until retiring to care for his wife.

He was a member of Birdwell Lane Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son, Charles Marafioti of Bowie; one sister, Betty Graham of Nocona; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was also preceded in death by his parents in 1965; one son, Gary Don Ward; and two brothers, Cecil Ward and Charles Ward.

The family will receive friends from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

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

Geoffrey Knox Chadd

Geoffrey Knox Chadd, 87, former longtime resident of Big Spring, died on Wednesday, Aug. 22, 2001, in Seattle, Wash. He moved to the Seattle area three years ago to be near his son and family.



Graveside funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 28, 2001, at the Peace Chapel at Trinity Memorial Park with Dr. Robert Tipton of El Paso officiating.

Mr. Chadd was born in Wilson, Okla., on Sept. 23, 1913. His father, G.S. Chadd, was a realtor who established offices in Texas and Oklahoma. The family was living in Big Spring in 1931 when young Knox graduated from Big Spring High School. He continued his education, graduating from the University of Oklahoma in 1936 with a degree in chemistry. In November of 1936, he went to work for Cosden Oil Corporation and was named chief chemist in 1941. In 1957, he was named responsible for quality control for the varied products of the Big Spring refinery and its affiliated companies. He continued in that capacity until his retirement in 1978.

Mr. Chadd was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Big Spring and a member of the Sunday Morning Men's Class. He was active in a number of professional associations, including the American Petroleum Institute, the American Society of Testing Materials and the American Chemical Society.

He married Freda Wood on Aug. 11, 1940, in San Angelo and she preceded him in death on Sept. 26, 1986.

Survivors include one son and daughter-in-law, Geoffrey Kenneth and Daphne Chadd of Edmonds, Wash.; one daughter, Marilyn Kaye Chadd

Richert of Washington, D.C.; one grandson, Joel David Chadd of Seattle, Wash.; and two nieces, Patricia Tipton of El Paso and Betty Stroup of Amarillo, and their families.

The family suggests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society, in care of Lucy Bonner, P.O. Box 2121, Big Spring, 79721-2121.

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

Paid obituary

R.P. Odom

R.P. Odom, 70, of Stanton, died on Friday, Aug. 24, 2001, at his residence. Funeral service will be 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 26, 2001, at the Downtown Church of Christ in Stanton with V. a. n. Fendergras, minister, and Elmore Johnson of Lubbock, officiating. Interment will follow at Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton.

He was born on Sept. 13, 1930, in Glasscock County and married Patsy Kelly on Jan. 21, 1950, in Stanton.

R.P. spent his adult life in the trucking business, as his father before him had done. He was an enthusiastic supporter of the 4-H Club. He was a warm and caring man who loved his family and friends, and will be sorely missed by his family and by a legion of friends.

He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Patsy Odom of Stanton; one grandson, Robert P. Odom III of Lubbock; one granddaughter, Angie Odom of Phoenix, Ariz.; his mother, Gladys Odom of Stanton; and one sister, Velma McMahan of Stanton.

He was preceded in death by a son, Robert Payne Odom Jr.; a sister, Wanda Allene; and by his father, Loyd A. Odom.

The family suggests memorials to Medina Children's Home, 21300 State Hwy. 16 North, Medina, 79055.

Arrangements are under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Melba F. Whittington

Melba F. Whittington, 86, a resident of Big Spring for over 70 years, went to be with the Lord on August 15, 2001. Born Dec. 10, 1914, in Nocona, Texas, she was a beloved wife, mother, grandmother, sister and friend and will be greatly missed by her two children, son Ray Adams of Dallas and daughter, Cheryl Willie of Oklahoma City, along with six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren and many loving friends and relatives.



Melba was preceded in death by her husband, C.F. "Whit" Whittington, seven years ago. She has spent the

last year at the Baptist Retirement Center in Oklahoma Center in Oklahoma City and under the loving care of her daughter, Cheryl. She was member of East 4th Street Baptist Church and Phillips Memorial Baptist Church for over 50 years.

Graveside funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 27, 2001, at Trinity Memorial Park with Rev. Dudley Mullins, pastor of East 4th Street Baptist Church, officiating.

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

Paid obituary

Ernst Weinkauff

Ernst Weinkauff, 88, of Midland, formerly of Big Spring, died on Friday, Aug. 24, 2001, at her residence. Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 28, 2001, at the St. Paul Lutheran Church in Big Spring with Chaplain Carroll Kohl officiating. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born on Sept. 18, 1921, in Albany and married Reinhold Albert Weinkauff on Aug. 8, 1949, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death on June 26, 1991.

Mrs. Weinkauff was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church and helped building the church.

Survivors include one son, Al Weinkauff of Midland; three step-sons, George Weinkauff of Miles, Richard Weinkauff of Laguna Park and Pete Weinkauff of Abilene; one step-daughter, Margaret Demetro of Vellajo, Calif.; one sister, Pearl Waite of Waterford, Pa.; one brother, Albert Grothe of Yoakum; four grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her daughter, Esther Pontious, and by a step-daughter, Francis Dobson.

The family suggests memorials to Home Hospice, 1802 W. Wall, Midland, 79701.

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

Ellen K. Horn

Ellen K. Horn, 66, of Big Spring, died on Thursday, Aug. 23, 2001, at her residence. Graveside funeral service will be 1 p.m. Monday, Aug. 27, 2001, at the Peace Chapel at Trinity

Memorial Park with Rev. Roger Huff, pastor of First Church of the Nazarene, officiating.

She was born on Oct. 6, 1934, in Leinstrand, Norway, and married Everett J. Horn on Nov. 16, 1964, in Kaiserliten, Germany. He preceded her in death on April 19, 2001.

Mrs. Horn came to Big Spring in 1965. She had worked as a waitress at Herman's Restaurant for many years.

Survivors include her son, Klaus Quernheim of Abilene; three grandchildren, Michelle Murphee, Michael Thompson and Kristina Quernheim, all of Big Spring; six great-grandchildren; one sister; and one brother.

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Doris Rink, 67, died Saturday. Services are 9:00 AM Monday at Trinity Memorial Park Peace Chapel.

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Grady Walker, 74, died Thursday. Services will be 10:00 AM Monday at First Baptist Church of Big Spring. Interment will follow at Salem Cemetery.

Melba Whittington, 86, died Saturday. Graveside services will be 11:00 AM Monday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Ellen K. Horn, 66, died Thursday. Graveside services will be 1:00 PM Monday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Orville Ward, 78, died Saturday. Graveside services will be 4:00 PM Monday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Geoffrey Knox Chadd, 87, died Wednesday. Graveside services will be 10:30 AM Tuesday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Ernst Weinkauff, 88, died Friday. Funeral services will be 11:00 AM Tuesday at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Allen Loveless, 29, died Thursday. Graveside services will be 2:00 PM Tuesday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park. Memorial services will be 3:00 PM Tuesday at the Cornerstone Church.

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CORRECTION NOTICE
In our August 26 insert, we advertised Powerman 5000's latest CD, "Anyone For Doomeday?," as being available Tuesday, August 28. Due to factors beyond our control, this CD will not be available until a later date. We will issue rainchecks for this CD through September 1.
We apologize for any confusion or inconvenience this may have caused.
BEST BUY
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The Big Spring Herald will be closed Monday, September 3rd in observance of Labor Day. Deadlines for Classified and Retail Advertising are:
RETAIL
Deadline for Tuesday, September 4th and Wednesday September 5th is 3 p.m. Friday, August 31st.

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Deadline for Monday, September 3rd and Tuesday September 4th is 4 p.m. Friday, August 31st. No Sunday "Too Lates". "Too Late To Classify" ads will be accepted for Tuesday publication until 8 a.m. Tuesday.
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HOWARD COUNTY FAIR RESULTS

SEWING-ADULT

Grand Champion—Mamie Lee Dodds
Reserve Champion—Doris J. Banks
Blue Ribbons—Doris J. Banks, Mamie Lee Dodds, Willie Helm, Karri Moore
Red Ribbons—Dean Priest, Faye Helm

BAKED GOODS

Cakes (Youth)

Grand Champion — Alex Newsom, Big Spring, chocolate sheet cake
Reserve Champion — Kelsey Butts, Big Spring, chocolate cake
Blue Ribbons — Megan Conley, Megan Klaus, Alex Newsom, Kelsey Butts
Red Ribbons — Haley Butts, Meagan Kothmann, Courtney Grissam

Cakes (Adult)

Grand Champion — Jan Sloan — Nieman Marcas Cake
Reserve Champion — Bill Gilbert — white coconut cake
Blue Ribbons — Betty McChristian, Darlene Hipp, Beverly Sundry, Jan Sloan, Bill Gilbert, Betty Gross
Red Ribbons — Nelda Snodgrass, Lola Sloan, Darlene Hipp, Bill Gilbert
White Ribbons — Ruby Lewis, Darlene Hipp, Gloria McDonald

Pies (Youth)

Grand Champion — Amanda Denton — buttermilk pie
Reserve Champion — Sarah Haney — cherry crisp
Blue Ribbons — Amanda Denton, Sarah Haney

Pies (Adult)

Grand Champion — Darlene Hipp — peach cobbler
Reserve Champion — Darlene Hipp — lemon chess pie
Blue Ribbons — Darlene Hipp, Betty McChristian, Wylene Wanner

Decorated Cakes (Youth)

Grand Champion — Frances Clark — caterpillar cake

Decorated Cakes (Adult)

Red Ribbons — Beverly Sundry

Candy (Youth)

Blue Ribbons — Meagan Kothmann
White Ribbons — Tara Sellers

Candy (Adult)

Grand Champion — Betty McChristian — pecan roll
Reserve Champion — Darlene Hipp — fudge
Blue Ribbons — Darlene Hipp

Betty McChristian
Red Ribbons — Beverly Sundry, Lola Sloan, Darlene Hipp
White Ribbons — Darlene Hipp

Cookies (Youth)

Grand Champion — Jason Pitts — hot dog cookies
Reserve Champion — Kadden Kothmann — hidden treasure cookies
Blue Ribbons — Jason Pitts, Kadden Kothmann
Red Ribbons — Kelsey Butts, J.J. Sloan, Elizabeth Klaus, Tara Sellers
White Ribbons — Courtney Grissam, Rachael Cole, Heather Sloan, Randi Froman

Cookies (Adult)

Grand Champion — Betty McChristian — pecan brickle cookies
Reserve Champion — Darlene Hipp — spice cookies
Blue Ribbons — Betty McChristian, Darlene Hipp, Beverly Sundry, Betty Gross
Red Ribbons — Lola Sloan, Ruby Lewis
White Ribbons — Mary Chrchwell, Linda Grissam, Ruby Lewis

Bread (Youth)

Grand Champion — Teryn Bibb — wheat dinner rolls
Blue Ribbons — Teryn Bibb, Courtney Grissam
Red Ribbons — Keisha Yarbar

Bread (Adult)

Grand Champion — Linda Grissam — cinnamon bread
Reserve Champion — Darlene Hipp — hushpuppies
Blue Ribbons — Linda Grissam, Darlene Hipp, Joan & Myckala Edwards, Nell Burgess, Lola Sloan
Red Ribbons — Darlene Hipp, Charlotte Plaia, Nell Burgess, Betty Gross
White Ribbons — Darlene Hipp, Joyce Ditto, Betty McChristian

FINE ARTS

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Reserve Champion — Reba Bailey — "Cousins"
Blue Ribbons — Reba Bailey
Red Ribbons — Reba Bailey, Bonita Light
White Ribbons — Judy Terletsky
Honorable Mention — George DeLuna

Amateur — Oils

Grand Champion — Jean Money — "Sister Maria Teresa"
Blue Ribbons — Jean Money
Red Ribbons — Charlene

McKinnon
White Ribbons — Jean Money
Honorable Mentions — Dana Wilkinson, Mike Edwards

Professional Water Colors

Blue Ribbons — Andrea Medlin
Red Ribbons — Kay Smith, Judy Gibbs
White Ribbons — Charles Rhodes, Charles Rhodes

Amateur — Water Colors

Blue Ribbons — Gaylon Lamb
Red Ribbons — Gaylon Lamb
White Ribbons — D.J. Jones, Dana Wilkinson
Honorable Mention — Dana Wilkinson

Professional Oils

Blue Ribbons — Joyce Blasingame
Professional Oils — Gwenda Reynolds

Professional Drawing

Blue Ribbons — George DeLuna
Red Ribbons — George DeLuna

Amateur Drawing

Blue Ribbons — Sean Bailey
Red Ribbons — Sean Bailey

Professional Acrylics

Blue Ribbons — Andrea Medlin
Red Ribbons — Sandra Millikin
Amateur Graphics
Blue Ribbons — Tommy Ramirez
Red Ribbons — Tommy Ramirez
White Ribbons — Jean Money

Amateur Acrylics

Red Ribbons — Lorena L. McWhorter
White Ribbons — Milikin

College Drawing

Red Ribbons — Jason Kennemur
Honorable Mentions — Shana Self, Shana Self

High School Drawing

Blue Ribbons — Haley Butts

High School Graphics

Blue Ribbons — Haley Butts

Grades 4, 5, & 6

Blue Ribbons — Jace Avery
Red Ribbons — Matthew Thomas, Tamara Nichols
White Ribbons, Ben Avery, Tamara Nichols

Honorable Mention — Ben Avery

Junior High

Blue Ribbons — Josh Bales, Josh Bales

Elbow 3rd Grade

Blue Ribbons — Stormy McClure, Chase Pierce, Natty Sorenson, Michael Mims, Brandy Wilson, Timothy Huitt, Zack Sterling, Morgan F. Cameron Churchwell, Briana Amos, Kenneth Rawls, Ben Avery, Hali Wells
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Grand Champions — George DeLuna, Deanna Foresyth, Kris Ivey, Coy McCann, Phillip Hamletton, Liz Young, Judy West, Hank Williamson, Joann Cagle, Martha Pitts

Reserve Champions — George DeLuna, Jon Hillman, Nancy Avalos, Liz Young, Sharon Delone, Danny Bailey, Kris Ivey, Deanna Foresyth

Blue Ribbons — Nancy Avalos, Willie Helm, Karri Moore, Faye Helm, Deanna Foresyth, Troy Hyden, Deanne Stoval, Sharon Delone, Coy McCann, Kris Ivey, Jennifer Campos, Joan Delone, Gayla Henderson, Jimmy Foresyth, George DeLuna
Red Ribbons — Nancy Avalos, Mary Churchwell, Willie Helm, Karri Moore, Martha Pitts, Linda Duffey, Amanda Foresyth, Kris Ivey, Faye Helm, Nancy Hale, Gayla Henderson, Tina Henderson, Sharon Delone, Troy Hyden, Jimmy Foresyth, Jett Moore

White Ribbons — Kris Ivey, Danny Bailey, Nancy Hale, Nadine Lambright

Handwork & Needlework

Grand Champions — Deanna Foresyth, Liz Young, Teresa Gaskins, Sandra Miliken, Nadine

Lambright, Linda Grissam, Nancy Avalos
Reserve Champions — Faye Helm, Darla Walisa, Laurie Petersen, Mary Zitterkopf

Blue Ribbons — Robbie Crenshaw, Neil Burgess, Nadine Lambright, Nancy Avalos, Jean Money, Faye Helm, Michelle Pepper
Red Ribbons — Robbie Crenshaw, Tamara Belner, Courtney Grissam, Bethany Everett, Laurie Hyden, Nancy Avalos, Karrie Moore, Faye Helm, Kris Ivey, Lynn McWhorter, Amanda Foresyth

White Ribbons — Dawn Menges, Robbie Crenshaw, Martha Pitts, Vickie McCombe, Sharon De'one, Kris Ivey

Hobbies & Crafts

Over 60
Grand Champions — Jewel Bettes, Wanda Milton, Liz Young, Dorothy Earhart, Mamie Lee Dodds, Jewel Stoval, Hazel Crawford, Ron Logback

Reserve Champions — Doris Banks, Lois Ray Craft, Dorothy Earhart, Mamie Lee Dodds, Liz Young, Ron Logback, Jewel Stoval, Hazel Crawford, Lee Hooper
Blue Ribbons — Wanda Milton, June Wiggins, Liz Young, Nelda Snodgrass, Jewel Stoval, Lois Ray Craft, Wilson Money, Roy Simmons, George Sloan, Ron Logback, Charles Matthews

Red Ribbons — Wanda Milton, June Wiggins, Beverly Sunday, Dorothy Earhart, George Sloan, Charles Matthew, Ron Logback, Wilson Money

Handwork & Needlework

Over 60
Grand Champions — Hazel Crawford, Ron Logback, Dean Priest, Patsy Baird, Mabel Goss, Pearl Armstrong, Evangelina Sturm, Liz Young, Mamie Lee Dodds, Nola Gluege

Reserve Champions — Mrs. T.P. Ray, Pearl Armstrong, Olnee Menges, Mamie Lee Dodds, Mable Goss, Twila Starkey
Blue Ribbons — Helen Crandall, June Wiggins, Olnee Menges, Mamie Lee Dodds, Joyce Ditto, Jaynet Smith, Laverne Hopper, William Adams, Wanda Milton, Alice Morrison, Twila Starkey

Red Ribbons — Wanda Milton, Jaynet Smith, Myrtle Banks, June Wiggins, Lee Hooper

JUNGLE SHOEBOX PARADE

More fair results, Page 5A

Students from YMCA Day Camp, Sands, Kentwood, Moss, St. Mary's and other county schools decorated shoeboxes with Mighty Jungle themes.

Winning blue ribbons were Elyn Avery, John Cavarrubias, Ethan Zant, Matthew, Heather Coyle, Chris Brooks, Stephen Parker, Aaron Ragle, Cris, Whitney Worthan, Wesley, Preston Zant, Daniel Coyle, Michael Luna, Melissa DeLeon, Cameron Hughey, Kimberleigh Clapp, Brooke Felts, Natasha Richards, Jessica Stone, Halee Thomas, Haley Dimidjian, Andrew Shafer, Garrett, Acacia Daniels, Bradley Dunn, Kelsea Moore, Albert Martinez, Kathryn Teichroeb, and Lanny Hall.

Other blue ribbon winners were Seth Slayton, Larissa Melchert, William Carson, Cassidy Stevens, Miguel, Micheal, Kaci Woolf, Mallorey Smith, Kristi Farquhar, Kenneth Ray Scholes, Samantha Amos, Caitlin Carlisle, Kasey Freshour, Ambrie Schaffner, Matthew Cooksey, Chelsea Castaneda, Ashley Pike, Brianna Palmer, Felicia Guzman, Coby Landis, Andrea Paredes, Randi Thomas, Ariel Johnson, Breanna Conner, Laken Rubio, Landon Parker, Albert Martinez, Celeste Hamilton and Katie Tompkins.

Also receiving blue ribbons were Lindsey Roach, Jackson Watkins, Kade Parker, Britanni York, Bethany Baskin, M'Lyn Swinney, Cade Hollandsworth, Robyn Castle, Mark G., Olicia Bess, Michael Spence, Adrianna Robertson, Mariah Duenez, Bethany Michaelis, Tyler Chesworth, Tamara Nichols, and Kara Fraley.

Sands first graders earning blue ribbons were Hannah, Frankie, Angelica, Aris, Eric, Jennifer, Alma, Ismael, Frank Andres, Chris and Preston. Blue ribbons were also given to St. Mary's second graders Autumn Alton, Natalie Baskin, Luke Cooksey, Aaron Hanes, Clay Ross Harris, Caleb Lewis, Wylie Maberry, Kyle Parker, Sean Poffenbarger, Corey Purcell, Katelyn Rice, Toby Rodgers, Anna Scott, Sheena Smith, Seth Trevino, and Roy Lane Williams.

Winning the Grand Champion ribbon was fifth grader Tamara Nichols of Sands Elementary; and the Reserve Champion ribbon went to Mason Parker, fifth grade, Sands Elementary.

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FAIR

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adding that his horse is named "Trigger."

Lane is the son of Raela and Justin Edwards and John Paul White, while Alexia is the daughter of Brian and Debbie Rawls.

Contest coordinator Sonya Metcalf said she's been directing the event for about five years.

"It started several years ago," she said. Indicating her 12-year-old daughter, she added, "I first was involved when I entered a little girl in the 7- to 12-month-old category, and there she stands."

Metcalf said both her daughters have been involved in the contest, and both have been overall winners.

"I just got involved when they were too old to enter any more," she said. "Just watching the kids come up on stage and show their personalities, just seeing how they each have a different personality. That's the most rewarding to me, seeing them get excited."

The two overall winners received \$10 gift certificates from The Master's Touch Christian bookstore.

Age category winners received trophies donated by Athletic Supply. They included:

• 0 to 6 months — Girls and Boys: No entries.

• 7 to 12 months — Girls: Korleigh McKail Webb, 11 months. Korleigh is the daughter of Michael and Chelsea Webb.

• 7 to 12 months — Boys: Bryson Keith Allen, 9 months. Bryson is the son of Brian and Miranda Allen.

• 12 to 23 months — Girls: Kari Dawn Gross, 18 months. Kari is the daughter of Tammie and Kris Lewis.

• 12 to 23 months — Boys: Bryson Allen Van Vleet, 15 months. Bryson is the son of Kaela Mize.

• 2 years old — Girls:

Keelee Brooke White. Keelee is the daughter of Héath and Marie White.

• 2 years old — Boys: Ricky Prater Jr. Ricky is the son of Paige Prater.

• 3 years old — Girls: Maycie Delaine Anderson. Maycie is the daughter of Alan and Ginger Anderson.

• 3 years old — Boys: Lane Allen White. Lane is the son of Raela and Justin Edwards and John Paul White.

OVERALL WINNER

• 4 years old — Girls: Alexia Rawls. Alexia is the daughter of Brian and Debbie Rawls. OVERALL WINNER

• 4 years old — Boys: No entries.

• 5 years old — Girls: Catherine Elaine Harris. Catherine is the daughter of Rocky and Barbara Harris.

• 5 years old — Boys: Clayton Galloway. Clayton is the son of Wesley and Christina Galloway.

UNITED WAY

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contribute to the community, these agencies make this a better place to live," said Bagwell.

"Just think. One hundred elderly people are being fed every day through the Council on Aging. What would those people do with out that service?"

Agencies supported by United Way include Isaiah 58, the West Texas Chapter of the American Red Cross, Boys Club of Big Spring, Buffalo Trail Council Boy Scouts of America, Council on Aging, Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, Humane Society, Northside Community Center, Rape Crisis/Victim Services, The Salvation Army, West Side Community Center, West Side Day Care Center, West Texas Girl Scout Council and YMCA of Big Spring. The campaign slogan is "The Power of You."

Although the campaign officially begins with the annual kickoff luncheon on Sept. 6, volunteers are already at work. This year, the United Way board set a lofty goal of more than a quarter of a million dollars — up 10 percent from the previous year.

"We're raising the bar but it needs to be done. Big Spring is a generous community," said Bagwell. "Our goal is \$250,300. I believe we can exceed that. The way we can get it done is if more people who have not participated will make a donation and if those who are already giving will try to increase that amount," said Bagwell.

"We're encouraging employees to let their employees do payroll deductions," said Bagwell. "Just one or two dollars a week really adds up. If all of Big Spring would do that, we would far exceed our goal, and be able to give these agencies what they really need."

Bagwell is inviting the community to come to the kickoff luncheon and get excited about United Way.

"We're having a very, very good speaker. We know those attending will enjoy him," said Bagwell.

Addressing the usually-packed hall will be Neal Jeffrey, who quarterbacked the Baylor Bears to a Southwest Conference football championship in 1974 and today ministers to more than 4,000 people as prayer minister of the Prestonwood Baptist Church.

Jeffrey was able to overcome a disability — a speech impediment — and went on to play professional ball for two years with the San Diego Chargers. Today, he speaks for churches and organizations all over America. He has spoken at teacher in-services, retreats, revivals, youth camps, service organizations, private businesses, athletic banquets, baccalaureates and

awards ceremonies.

The luncheon will be from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m., catered by Al's & Son Barbecue. Tickets are \$11 each and available at the United Way office, 808 Scurry St., or the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, 215 W. Third St.

"We know it's lunch time. So we'll try to get people in and get them out. And I know the food is going to be good," laughed Bagwell, whose husband Chuck operates Al's & Son Barbecue, caterer for the event.

"I want to encourage everyone to come to the kickoff luncheon. Come help us get the campaign off to a great start."

MOUGHON

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The crowd of almost 300 gives Big Spring State Hospital CEO Ed Moughon a standing ovation as he is presented with the 2001 Preston E. Harrison award on Friday.

Moughon, read by Marilyn Clark, director of quality management.

A representative from state Sen. Teel Bivins, (R-Amarillo) office was also present at the ceremony.

Moughon thanked and recognized many people who have helped him during his career and left the crowd

with some word for thought. "I want to leave you with three things: you are never as smart as you think you are, your patients are always much smarter than you think they are and if you need to ask them, they will tell you how to do the job," Moughon said.

GOPE - HEAD START

Greater Opportunities of the Permian Basin, Inc., today announced its policy for free and reduced price meals served under the Child Care Food Program. Each facility and Greater Opportunities of the Permian Basin, Inc. has a copy of the policy, which anyone may review. The following household size and income criteria will be used to determine eligibility.

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Children for household whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free or reduced price meals. Household should fill out application & return it to the contractor. Additional copies are available at each contractor's office. The information provided on the application will be used to determine eligibility. The contractor or other program officials may verify it anytime during the contract year. Households must provide the following information on the application. All of the household member's names, Social Security number of the head of household, (or their responsible adult) and all household members income by source, (or the households Food Stamps or TANF/AFDC case number if appropriate), and the signature of an adult household member certifying that the information is correct. Applications may be submitted anytime during the year. According to the free and reduced policy, the Family Service Advocate will review applications and determine eligibility. Parents or guardians dissatisfied with the ruling of the official may discuss the decision with Family Service Advocates. Parents may request a formal appeal either orally or in writing by contacting:

Mr. Octel Carrillo-Social Service GAS
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Households must report increases of over \$50 per month or \$600 per year in household income, and increases in household size. If a household member becomes unemployed or if the household size increase, the household's should contact the contractor. These changes may qualify children for free or reduced-meals if the household's income fall to or below the levels shown above. TANF/Food Stamps recipients must report termination of benefits. Some foster children are eligible for free or reduced meals. The information that household provides is confidential and will be used only to determine eligibility and qualifying data. In the Child Nutrition Program administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, no child will be discriminated against because of race, color, religion, political belief, or disability. If you believe you have been discriminated against, write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

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Polygamist sentenced to five years in prison

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A man with five wives and 30 children was sentenced to five years in prison Friday in Utah's biggest polygamy case in nearly half a century.

Tom Green, 53, also was ordered to repay \$78,000 to the state for welfare checks fraudulently collected by his family.

He could have gotten up to 25 years behind bars.

Polygamy is an open secret in Utah and elsewhere in the West, where there are an estimated 30,000 people practicing plural marriage. But Green practically dared prosecutors to go after him by appearing on TV talk shows including Sally Jessy Raphael's and Queen Latifah's to discuss his "original Mormonism."

Green took the stand for an hour Friday and made clear he had no regrets. He asked his five wives and the seven children he brought to the hearing to stand up. Pointing to them, he said: "I am not ashamed of these people, and I'm not ashamed of my relationship with them."

Each of his wives also took the stand. All cried, and all asked the judge for leniency.

Judge Guy Burningham said Green's unapologetic attitude left him with few options, and he sentenced the defendant to five years on each charge he faced — four bigamy charges and one for failing to support his family.

The sentences will run concurrently.

Prosecutor David Leavitt had asked for 10 years in prison.

Leavitt, the brother of Gov. Michael Leavitt and the product of a Mormon family with a polygamist

past, dismissed any suggestion that Green had been singled out.

"Whenever someone gives me a provable case of any type, of any kind, I'm going to prosecute it," he said after the hearing.

Defense attorney John Bucher said he will appeal the conviction.

Green's wife LeeAnn said after the hearing that the family would do everything possible to avoid welfare and that they would stay together while he is in prison.

During a weeklong trial, the prosecutor attempted to portray Green as a man driven by an oversized ego to marry teen-age girls.

The defense argued that Green may not be the most likable man but that he didn't commit bigamy because he was legally married to only one woman at a time. Green was convicted in May.

He is still awaiting trial on child rape charges in connection with his 1986 marriage to Linda Kunz. Prosecutors said Kunz was 13 when she conceived a child with Green. She now is pregnant with her seventh child.

Green has argued that the statute of limitations has run out and that the charge should be dropped.

Mormon pioneers brought polygamy to Utah in the 1840s, but 50 years later the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints renounced the practice in a bid to gain statehood for the territory.

Utah's Constitution specifically outlaws plural marriage, but the practice has persisted, particularly among those who say they are following the Mormon church's original scriptures.

Student pilot killed in trainer jet collision

CROWELL (AP) — One student pilot was killed and two pilots were injured Friday when their training jets from Sheppard Air Force Base collided during a NATO training session in rural Foard County, officials said.

A Sheppard Air Force Base spokesman identified the dead pilot as 2nd Lt. Marco Tosi.

The other two pilots were identified as Capt. Marco Pojer and 2nd Lt. Paolo Papi. They were in good condition at Wilbarger General Hospital in Vernon, said Laura McGowan, a Sheppard Air Force Base

spokeswoman. The pilots are Italian members of the Euro NATO Joint Jet Pilot Training program.

Pojer and Papi were in the same plane and ejected safely from their T-38A Talon.

Tosi, a student pilot flying solo, was also in a T-38A Talon.

He had ejected from the plane and his body was found later, she said.

The base trains European pilots from half a dozen nations as well American pilots.

An eyewitness to the crash, David Broom, told the Wichita Falls Times Record

News the two planes slammed into each other at a high altitude, causing a massive fireball. The planes hit the ground about 300 yards apart.

John Clabes, spokesman for FAA Southwest Region, said a Dallas-bound Southwest Airlines pilot on Flight 223 saw the planes crash into each other shortly after 4 p.m., about 50 miles west of Wichita Falls. McGowan said both planes were flying on a routine formation training session.

Ann Whitley, a spokeswoman with the Foard County Sheriff's Office,

said, "People spotted the parachutes coming down and called us."

It is the second time in less than a year that a Sheppard T-38 has crashed. On Dec. 6, a plane crashed near Crowell.

No one was injured in that crash.

The last time a Sheppard jet was involved in a fatal accident was in 1995, when a trainer slammed into an apartment complex in Wichita Falls, killing two people on the ground and injuring 17 people. The T-38 Talon was first built in 1959 as a supersonic trainer for the Air Force.

Police: After injecting husband with dirty needles, woman decides to hire a hit man

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman injected her wealthy husband with dirty needles for a year to try to kill him, then placed a \$15 down payment to hire a hit man when her attempts failed, police said Friday.

Budhwantie Ferri, 41, was arrested Thursday night after she handed the money to a police informant, assistant chief James Ward said. She was charged with sec-

ond-degree conspiracy and criminal solicitation after allegedly offering to pay \$20,000 for the murder.

Her husband, 64-year-old Antonio Ferri, was repeatedly sickened by the injections and was undergoing medical tests.

Police described him as a wealthy businessman and real estate owner.

He called his wife an "evil person."

"I got sick, and then I realized that she was doing something bad," he told WPIX-TV.

Lt. John Kopp said Antonio Ferri wanted to have the four-year marriage annulled, which could have resulted in his wife's deportation to her native Guyana or Venezuela, where she is a citizen.

Her attorney, John Burke, did not return a telephone

call Friday.

Budhwantie Ferri, a nursing student who works at the Kingsbrook Jewish Medical Center nursing home, allegedly began taking dirty needles home.

She told her husband she wanted to practice on him.

Ward said she injected her husband four times and he became sick with jaundice, hepatitis and rashes.

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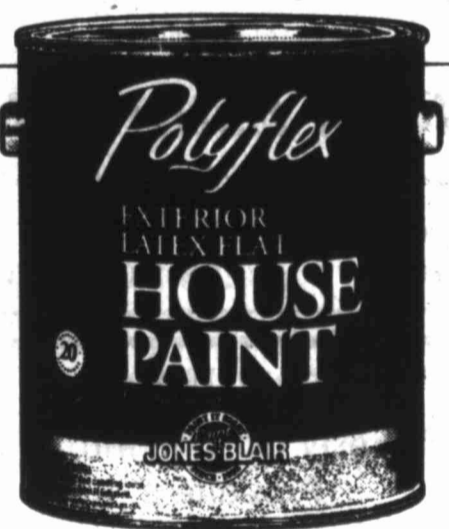
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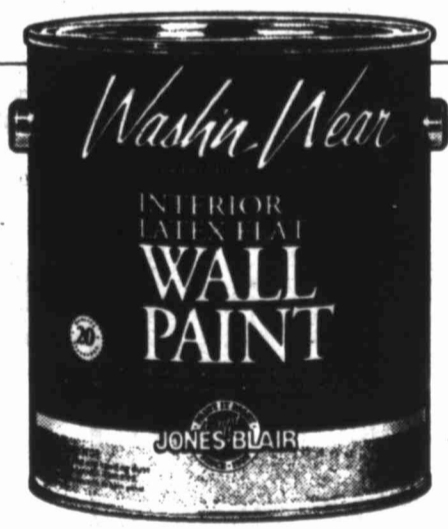


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PREP SLASH

TUESDAY

VOLLEYBALL

Big Spring — at Sar Angelo Central vs. Sar Angelo and Water Valley.

THURSDAY

FOOTBALL

GARDEN CITY — at W (Scrimmage) 6 p.m.
GRADY — vs. Highland (Scrimmage) 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

FOOTBALL

Big Spring — at Sweetwater, 7:30 p.m.
COAHOMA — at Hartsville, 7:30 p.m.
FORSAN — at Grap Creek, 8 p.m.
STANTON — at Greenwood, 8 p.m.
SANDS — vs. Black (Scrimmage) 6 p.m.

SATURDAY

TENNIS

Big Spring — Open

CROSS COUNTRY

Big Spring — at Brownfield, TBA.

ON THE AIR

Radio

BASEBALL
12:10 p.m. — Houston Astros, KBST-AM 149

Television

AUTO RACING
6 p.m. — NASCAR, Winston Cup, Sharpie TNT, Ch. 28

BASEBALL
12 p.m. — Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves, WTBS, Ch. 11.
7 p.m. — San Francisco Giants at New York Mets, ESPN, Ch. 30.

BOXING
7 p.m. — Sunday Night Fights, Camacho Jr. vs. Jacoursiere, FXS, Ch. 30.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
1 p.m. — Kickoff at Georgia Tech vs. Syracuse at Giants Stadium, AT 2 and 8.

GOLF
1 p.m. — PGA World Championship, final coverage from Akron, CBS, Ch. 7.

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GRADY — vs. Highland (Scrimmage) 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Football

Big Spring — at Sweetwater, 7:30 p.m.
COAHOMA — at Hawley, 7:30 p.m.

FORSAN — at Grape Creek, 8 p.m.

STANTON — at Greenwood, 8 p.m.

SANDS — vs. Blackwell (Scrimmage) 6 p.m.

SATURDAY

Tennis

Big Spring — Open

Cross Country

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WNBA

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Cornhuskers beat Texas Christian University

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Eric Crouch became Nebraska's career leader for total yards and Thunder Collins scored twice in his first start as the No. 4 Cornhuskers beat TCU 21-7 Saturday in the Pigskin Classic.

Nebraska struggled offensively but made up for it with a strong defense while improving to 5-0 in preseason "classics."

TCU had the ball in Nebraska territory only once in the second half and finished with just 186 yards, 65 after halftime.

Crouch completed 10-of-18 passes for 151 yards and ran 24 times for 69 yards. The 5,510 yards for his career surpassed Tommie Frazier's school-record 5,476.

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Collins, starting for the suspended Dahrnan Diedrick, ran 14 times for 71 yards. Diedrick sat out Saturday's game because of his arrest outside a Lincoln bar last weekend.

The Horned Frogs, opening their first season under coach Gary Patterson, were called for 11 penalties, including four inside their own 10-yard line.

TCU's Casey Printers was 10-for-21 for 122 yards.

TCU led the nation in defense a year ago and, despite having only five returning starters, held the Huskers in check for much of the afternoon.

But on a second-and-10 from

Nebraska's 26, Crouch kept it on an option and zig-zagged his way to TCU's 32 for the Huskers' first big play of the second half. Collins scored three plays later on a 26-yard option run to the left with 25 seconds left in the third quarter, capping a 98-yard drive.

Nebraska led 13-7 at halftime. The Huskers opened five of their seven drives at their own 40-yard line or better, including one at the TCU 49, but scored just twice.

TCU was able to hold the Huskers to 11 yards in the second quarter and just 143 total yards for the half.

Nebraska's defense also played well, allowing 121 yards in the half, 67 of which came on a broken play that was TCU's only score.

The Huskers looked like they had Printers cornered on the right side, but he scrambled back to the left and found Matt Schobel alone behind the secondary and hit him with a pass at the Nebraska 37. Schobel ran untouched down the sideline for the score that tied it 7-7 midway through the first quarter.

Collins gave Nebraska a 7-0 lead with a 6-yard run around the right side on the Huskers' opening drive. Nebraska needed only six plays, including runs of 12' and 33 yards by Crouch, to go 70 yards.

Crouch added a 1-yard dive in the second quarter that capped a 55-yard drive. The Huskers botched the extra-point attempt with a bad snap.

Garden City beats Bronte by three TD's

By JEFF MORRIS
Sports Editor

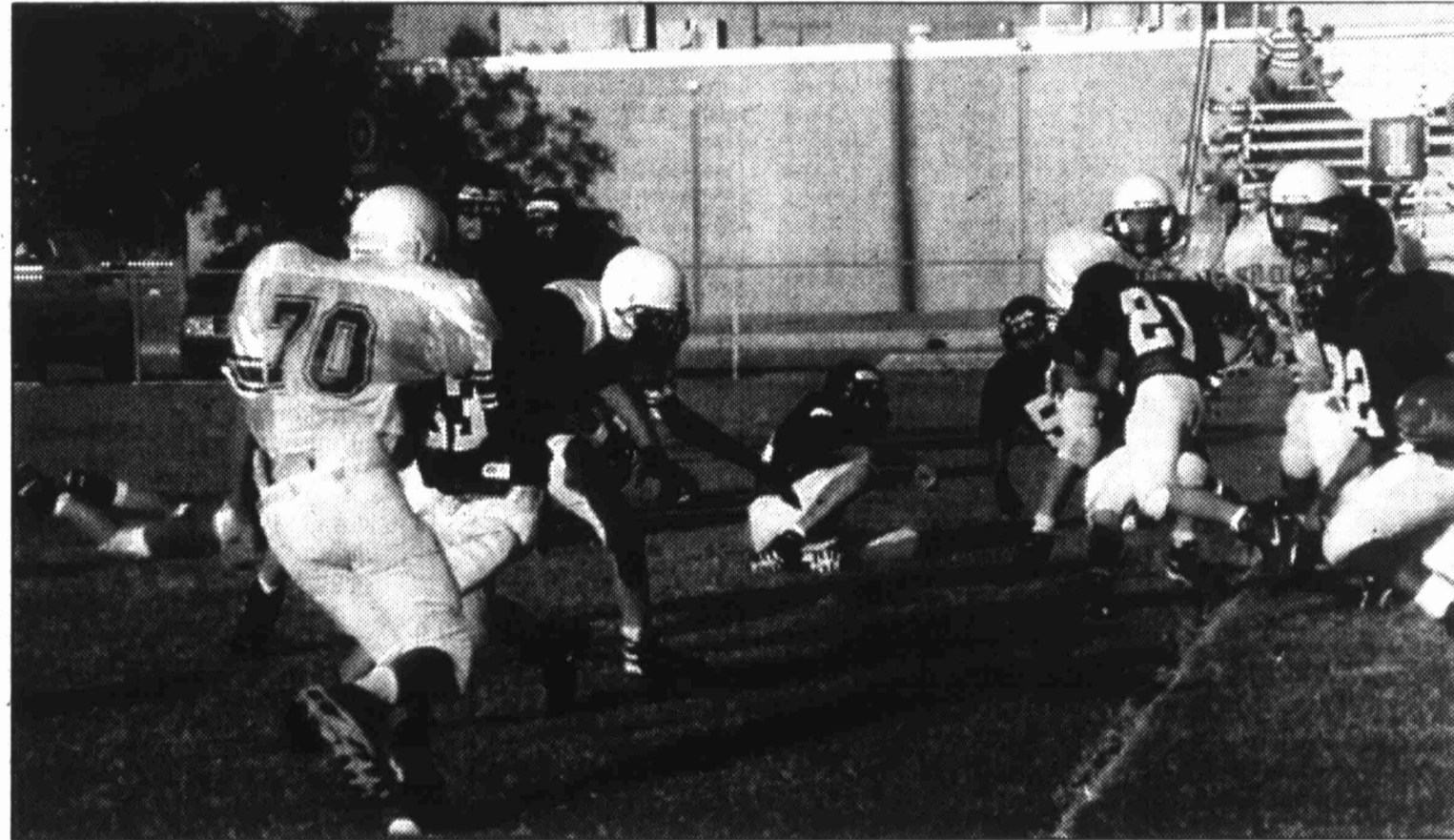
GARDEN CITY — Wade Wesley was happy Friday night. By Saturday, he had mixed emotions. After watching the film of Friday night's scrimmage against the Bronte Longhorns, he was even happier with his Garden City High School football squad that scored three times during Friday night's one-quarter live-action scrimmage at Garden City.

But the bad news was that he saw two of his prep players suffer injuries, leaving the Class 1A club with even less depth heading into the final week of preseason preparation before Forsan travels to Garden City for the season opener, Sept. 7.

"I'm really concerned about our injuries because we have a small squad," Wesley said Saturday.

Wesley said Brandon Bedner, a junior cornerback for the Bearcats, suffered a hairline fracture of his right wrist and will be out for at least two weeks, if not longer. Also, Kendall Goodwin sprained an inside tendon on his right ankle and is doubtful for this week's final scrimmage at Wink Thursday night a 6 p.m.

But before Goodwin hurt



Garden City's Robert Lopez (No. 22 with the ball on the right) found a big hole to run through during Friday's controlled scrimmage against Bronte's Longhorns at Garden City High School. Garden City coach Wade Wesley was happy with his Bearcats after the 20-0 win during the one-quarter live-action scrimmage. He said solid blocking was the key to the win.

his ankle, he connected on 2-of-3 extra points and played well for Garden City, drawing praise from Wesley, who starts his second season as head coach of the Bearcats.

"I've seen the film now, so we're excited about how we

played," Wesley said Saturday morning. "Goodwin and Brian Hillger stood out, but our blocking was a key factor in our success, especially our down-field blocking. It was improved from last week. Anthony Hoelscher and

Tyler Coats and Donato Gonzalez really did the job down field. Without their blocking effort, we would not have had success."

Senior quarterback Boyd Batla threw three touchdown passes, connecting with Hillger twice, before

T.J. Pelzel hauled in a 65-yard scoring strike that gave Garden City a 19-0 lead before Goodwin added his second extra point.

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Coahoma's Wood 'Pleased with progress'

By Matt Lawdermilk
Herald Correspondent

COAHOMA — When Alan Cherry brought his Crane High football team to Coahoma Friday night for a controlled scrimmage against Robert Wood's Bulldogs, Wood was looking for offensive improvement.

"We wanted to run the ball and see who could block. We wanted to see what we could block well (against) a good strong football team and they were every bit as good as we expected."

Wood didn't see any scoring, but that was probably a good thing because when the two mixed it up last year, Crane's Class 3A Golden Cranes came away with a 2-to-1 touchdown win over Wood's Bulldogs. As he watched the video tape shortly after the scrimmage ended, he said the lack of scoring meant that his defense was improved and that he saw plenty of positives and a few mistakes to correct, starting with the camera angle for the filming.

On its last possession, Crane threatened to put the first points on the board. But a costly fumble, recovered by Coahoma senior Adam Villa, ended Crane's best scoring opportunity, leaving the scrimmage scoreless, despite 100 plays of offensive and defensive work.

Wood seemed pleased with the overall effort of his defensive unit.

"The defense played good. We tackled pretty good, we ran to the football and had a good team effort," Wood



Coahoma football coach Robert Wood, who starts his third season as head coach of the Bulldogs, took time to confer with one of the referees during Friday's controlled scrimmage against Crane at Coahoma High. Neither team scored, but Wood said he saw improvement.

said after his Bulldogs' second preseason scrimmage.

"J.C. Watts played good and all three linemen where improved this week. They (Alan Belew, Paul Ruiz and Jeremiah Baeza) tackled well and I think, I'm not sure, but I think Kelby Kemper played good. Matt Christian made several good tackles tonight and Brandon Haile did too. He starts at corner and we expect a lot out of him because he's a senior."

Both offenses where kept in check with no breakaway or scoring plays. But Wood was not as worried about

scoring as he was with blocking and tackling.

"We wanted to see what we could block well and what we could run. I think (we found out) we need to keep our feet moving on the offensive line," Wood said. "We wanted to see who was doing the job and who wasn't. We have to improve our passing game. We'll have to pick it up and find some depth at receiver because we'll have to throw and catch to be successful."

Wood was quick to give praise to Crane's Golden Crane squad.

"They where good. I've got

to give some credit to them, they where a real good physical football team."

Coahoma notes

A couple of bright spots for Coahoma were the play of back-up senior quarterback Haile and defensive back Christian who despite being blocked to the ground made an outstanding play tripping up Crane senior quarterback Chris Acosta on a breakaway run.

When asked how he felt going into the first game of the season this Friday in Hawley against the Bearcats, Wood said: The

kids should be ready to go into the season because they have had two good physical scrimmages against two good teams." Crane coach Cherry also commented on the play of both teams. "Coach Wood and his staff have done a great job, we like coming over here because they are a challenge for us every time and we know we'll get better by playing them. This was our first scrimmage and we had some good bursts, our defense played outstanding but our offense sputtered. We knew we'd have to come come here with our hats on and play hard because they are the top 2A club in this area.

Wood, who starts his third year as head football coach at Coahoma on the road at Hawley Friday at 7:30 p.m., said he has a mostly healthy team with few injuries to report and that his Bulldogs are about where he expected them to be, coming into the final week of preseason practice. After the scrimmage, he told his team that he was pleased with their play.

"I'm proud of the way you played. You did a good job tonight, you didn't let them score and we were just this far away from breaking some big plays," Wood told his team, holding his finger and thumb a half inch apart. "It's coming together, now. We had our chances, but we were one block away from breaking the big plays several time, so we need to come back next week and go to work for Friday night because it all starts counting when the lights come on and the band plays. It all counts next week."

SPORTS EXTRA

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	75	53	.586	—
Boston	70	56	.556	4
Toronto	61	67	.477	14
Baltimore	54	73	.425	20 1/2
Tampa Bay	46	82	.359	29

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	72	56	.567	—
Minnesota	66	62	.516	6 1/2
Chicago	63	63	.500	8 1/2
Detroit	52	74	.413	19 1/2
Kansas City	51	77	.398	21 1/2

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	92	36	.719	—
Oakland	73	59	.554	19
Anaheim	67	61	.523	25
Texas	56	72	.438	36

Thursday's Games

Toronto 6, Minnesota 2
Cleveland 9, Oakland 7
Seattle 5, Detroit 1
Baltimore 7, Tampa Bay 4
N.Y. Yankees 5, Texas 2
Chicago White Sox 7, Kansas City 6
Boston 7, Anaheim 6

Friday's Games

Toronto 5, Baltimore 0
Chicago White Sox 5, Tampa Bay 4
Boston 7, Texas 4
Minnesota 9, Kansas City 3
N.Y. Yankees at Anaheim, late
Seattle 4, Cleveland 1
Detroit at Oakland, late

Saturday's Games

Detroit (Sparks 9-7) at Oakland (Zito 9-8), late
N.Y. Yankees (Clemens 16-1) at Anaheim

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	70	56	.556	—
Philadelphia	68	54	.560	2
Florida	60	66	.476	10
New York	58	69	.457	12 1/2
Montreal	54	73	.425	16 1/2

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	73	54	.575	—
Chicago	70	57	.551	3
St. Louis	69	58	.543	4
Milwaukee	56	70	.444	16 1/2
Cincinnati	51	76	.402	22
Pittsburgh	47	79	.373	25 1/2

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	73	53	.579	—
San Francisco	72	55	.567	1 1/2
Los Angeles	69	58	.543	4 1/2
San Diego	62	64	.492	11
Colorado	54	72	.429	19

Thursday's Games

St. Louis 2, Milwaukee 5, Chicago Cubs 1
Pittsburgh 5, Arizona 1
San Francisco 10, Montreal 5
Los Angeles 6, Florida 2
Houston 2, Philadelphia 1, 11 innings
Colorado 10, N.Y. Mets 0
Atlanta 3, San Diego 2

Friday's Games

St. Louis (Morris 16-7) at Chicago Cubs (Bare 8-7), 2:20 p.m.
San Diego (Jones 8-14) at Florida (Clement 7-8), 6:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Reyes 1-4) at Montreal (Armas Jr. 9-11), 6:05 p.m.
Houston (Oswalt 10-2) at Pittsburgh (J. Anderson 6-14), 6:05 p.m.
Arizona (B. Anderson 3-8) at Philadelphia (Deal 11-4), 6:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Rueter 12-8) at N.Y. Mets (Chen 5-6), 6:10 p.m.

National League

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Placed LHP Lance Painter on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to Aug. 22.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Signed G Jason Richardson, C Troy Murphy and G Gilbert Arenas.
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BASEBALL

PENSACOLA BARRACUDAS—Announced the resignation of Bruce Cowdrey, coach.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Placed OF Mike Kinkade on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled OF Luis Matos from Bowie of the Eastern League.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Placed RHP Charles Nagy on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled RHP Jake Westbrook from Buffalo of the International League.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Exercised their option on the contract of RHP Roberto Hernandez for the 2002 season.
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TOP 25

The Top Twenty-five teams in The Associated Press preseason college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses and 2000 records:

1. Florida (20) 10-3
2. Miami (33) 11-1
3. Oklahoma (10) 13-0
4. Nebraska (4) 10-2
5. Texas (5) 9-3
6. Florida St. 11-2
7. Oregon 10-2
8. Tennessee 8-4
9. Virginia Tech 11-1
10. Georgia Tech 9-3
11. Oregon St. 11-1
12. Michigan 9-3
13. Kansas St. 11-3
14. LSU 10-2
15. Washington 11-1
16. Northwestern 8-4
17. UCLA 6-6
18. Notre Dame 9-3
19. Clemson 9-3
20. Mississippi St. 8-4
21. South Carolina 9-4
22. Wisconsin 10-2
23. Ohio St. 8-4
24. Colorado St. 10-2
25. Alabama 3-8

Others receiving votes: Purdue 127, Colorado 105, Georgia 84, Southern Cal 74, East Carolina 65, Pittsburgh 62, Louisville 53, Michigan St. 32, Texas A&M 28, Arkansas 22, Illinois 21, Marshall 12, Mississippi 12, UNLV 12, Southern Miss. 10, Penn St. 9, Auburn 8, Stanford 8, TCU 7, Fresno St. 6, Iowa St. 5, Kansas 5, N.C. State 3, W. Michigan 2, West Virginia 2, Arizona St. 1, Indiana 1, Syracuse 1, Toledo 1.

NFL PRESEASON

Saturday's Games
N.Y. Giants 28, Jacksonville 25
Denver 38, San Francisco 9
Buffalo 42, Seattle 23

Sunday's Games
Atlanta 29, Kansas City 13
Washington 20, Arizona 7
Chicago 23, Detroit 20
Baltimore 34, N.Y. Jets 20
Miami 27, New England 24
St. Louis 26, New Orleans 21
Green Bay 17, Tampa Bay 14, OT
Philadelphia 16, Cincinnati 7
Pittsburgh 34, San Diego 21
Indianapolis 31, Minnesota 10
Oakland 52, Carolina 9

Monday's Games
Tennessee 31, Dallas 0
End Regular Season

WNBA PLAYOFFS

FIRST ROUND
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Charlotte 2, Cleveland 1
Charlotte 53, Cleveland 46
Charlotte 69, Charlotte 51
Charlotte 72, Cleveland 64
New York 2, Miami 1
New York 62, Miami 46
Miami 53, New York 50
New York 72, Miami 61

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Los Angeles 2, Houston 0
Los Angeles 64, Houston 59
Los Angeles 70, Houston 58
Sacramento 2, Utah 0
Sacramento 89, Utah 66
Sacramento 71, Utah 66

CONFERENCE FINALS
EASTERN CONFERENCE
New York vs. Charlotte
Friday, Aug. 24
New York 61, Charlotte 57, New York leads series 1-0
Sunday, Aug. 27
Charlotte at New York, 2 p.m.

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Los Angeles vs. Sacramento
Friday, Aug. 24
Los Angeles 74, Sacramento 73, Los Angeles leads series 1-0
Sunday, Aug. 27
Sacramento at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.
Monday, Aug. 28
Sacramento at Los Angeles, 9 p.m.

Furyk rallies to maintain lead

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Just when it looked like Tiger Woods might leave him behind, Jim Furyk recovered with four birdies on his final five holes Saturday for a 4-under 66 that maintained his two-stroke lead over Woods in the NEC Invitational.

Furyk, now stands one round away from his second victory of the season and the biggest of his career — a World Golf Championship against 38 top players from around the globe.

Right behind is Woods, trying to become the first player to win three straight times at Firestone Country Club.

Woods will be playing with Furyk on Sunday morning, the first time he has been in the last group since he won the Memorial in late May by seven strokes.

"I can't play his game," said Furyk, who was at 13-under 197. "But at this level, you're really not affected by what the other guy is doing."

Woods recovered from a rugged stretch early in his round for a 4-under 66, his seventh straight round at 67 or better at Firestone. While pleased with his position, Woods was even more satisfied with how he is playing.

"I feel a lot better about my game," Woods said. Phil Mickelson didn't have much to celebrate. Tied for the lead with Woods throughout the front nine, he had to take a one-stroke penalty on No. 16 when he lifted his ball from the rough to identify it without telling his playing partner, Furyk.

Making matters worse, Mickelson made bogey and dropped two shots. He wound up with a 70, and was six strokes out of the lead.

"I've got to shoot 7-, 8- 9-under par to have a chance," Mickelson said. "It's doable, but the way I've been playing ... I'm going to have a tough time."

The final round will be played Sunday morning because of thunderstorms expected to drench the course later in the day.

Paul Azinger, taken over 11 other players as a Ryder Cup captain's pick, had a 65 and finished at 202, along with Darren Clarke.

Another stroke back was Ernie Els (66) and Colin Montgomerie, still trying to win an official event for the first time on American soil. He had a 66 and will be paired with Els, the South African who beat him in two U.S. Opens.

Bernhard Langer is probably too far back after a 68 put him at 204, but a strong showing will almost certainly secure a spot for him on the European Ryder Cup team.

Furyk made the team by finishing second two weeks ago at the Buick Open, and his strong play has continued. He tied for seventh in the PGA Championship, and has had at least a share of the lead after every round in the NEC Invitational.

His other victory this year was the Mercedes against a winners-only field.

Furyk missed the green on the fourth and fifth holes and failed to save par, dropping him two strokes behind Woods. But he made a nice par save from behind the sixth green, and then really got it rolling.

The final round appeared to be headed for a Woods-Mickelson showdown, a delicious prospect considering that Mickelson proclaimed Friday night that no one has played better than him throughout the year.

It changed quickly, thanks to great putting by Furyk and Mickelson's bad fortune.

While Mickelson chopped the 625-yard 16th, Furyk hit a wedge to 4 feet for birdie.

Dickerson, Hamilton in final

ATLANTA (AP) — Bubba Dickerson and Robert Hamilton advanced to the championship of the U.S. Amateur, also earning spots in next year's Masters with their semifinal victories Saturday.

Dickerson, of Hilliard, Fla., edged Brian Nosler of Lake Oswego, Ore., 1-up in a thrilling match tinged with bitter feelings after Dickerson failed to concede a putt of less than a foot on the 11th hole.

Dickerson, a 20-year-old junior at the University of Florida, holed a chip from the rough at 16 and made a 40-foot putt at 17, dramatic birdies that pushed him from 1-down to 1-up. He

clinched the victory with a 4-footer for par on the 18th.

Hamilton, of Carmichael, Calif., defeated Colombia's Manuel Merizalde 2 and 1 by winning four straight holes on the back side.

The 23-year-old Hamilton, who graduated last year from California, failed to qualify for the Amateur six times before finally getting in this year.

He was 1-down after the 11th, then took command by simply making pars. Merizalde started knocking shots all over the course, taking three bogeys and a double-bogey to go 8-down heading to the 16th.

The Colombian kept the match alive with a 15-footer

for birdie at the 16th, but a drive into the rough at the next hole ended his hopes of a comeback.

The 36-hole championship is Sunday, with both finalists assured of being invited to the Masters. The winner also can play the U.S. Open and British Open in 2002.

Nosler, a 22-year-old senior at Arizona State, made it to the semis with a comeback victory Friday over defending Amateur champion Jeff Quinney.

Merizalde was trying to become the foreign-born Amateur champion in 30 years. Canada's Gary Cowan won the second of his titles in 1971.

Porter arrested

DOTHAN, Ala. (AP) — Former Auburn star Chris Porter was arrested Friday on drug charges after he was stopped for a traffic violation.

Police said the Golden State Warriors forward had a small plastic bag with cocaine and another with marijuana in the car.

He was charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance and second-degree possession of marijuana, said Lt. Ray Wiehe of the Dothan Police Department.

Porter was to be released on \$1,000 bond.

Other details were not immediately available.

Porter, the 1999 SEC player of the year, drafted in the second by the Golden State Warriors last year. The 6-foot-7 forward started 35 games last season, averaging 8.6 points and 3.7 rebounds.

His hometown is about 25 miles from Dothan.

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Apopka beats Bronx team to make Little League final

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SOUTH WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — The smallest player on the field had the biggest hit of the tournament.

Brandon Brewer hit a three-run homer and Apopka, Fla., defeated the Rolando Paulino team from the Bronx, N.Y., 8-2 in the U.S. championship at the Little League World Series.

Brewer — all 4-foot-10, 81 pounds of him — sent the first pitch he saw in the third inning over the

center-field wall for his second home run of the tournament, bringing home Tyler Scanlon and Stuart Tapley and giving Florida a 3-1 lead. The outfield wall at Howard J. Lamade stadium is 205 feet.

Scanlon followed with another three-run shot in the fourth inning, a 240-foot fly over the left field wall that scored Ryan Markell and Jeff Lovejoy and put Florida up 6-1.

Tapley (2-1) got the win, striking

out 12 and avenging an earlier loss to the Bronx. Luilli Vinas (1-1) took the loss.

Apopka (4-1) will play either Japan or Netherlands Antilles in Sunday night's championship game. Weather permitting, the Bronx will play the loser of the international game in a consolation game Sunday afternoon.

A week ago, the Bronx beat Apopka 5-0 in pool play in the first game of the tournament for both teams. Danny Almonte threw a

perfect game that day with 16 strikeouts, including the first 15 Apopka batters.

But Almonte couldn't pitch Saturday — Little League rules prohibit pitchers from throwing consecutive games in the tournament — and Vinas was vulnerable. Before Brewer's go-ahead run, Tapley hit a third-inning double to right field that bounced high off the wall. Will Blankenship, who has four home runs in the tournament, also hit a ball to the warn-

ing track in the third.

Vinas gave up five hits and two walks before being relieved by Rolando Torres in the fifth inning.

The Bronx closed to 8-2 in the fifth when Reynaldo Guava scored on a wild pitch, but Tapley had three strikeouts — two with the bases loaded — to end the inning.

Andrew Cobb hit a sacrifice fly off Torres in the top of the fifth that scored Justin Lafavers, and Blankenship scored on a fielding error, putting Apopka up 8-1.

Peer pressure could force Spencer to accept head and neck restraint

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — NASCAR won't force Winston Cup drivers to wear head and neck restraints. Peer pressure might.

Jimmy Spencer, one of the final two holdouts to wear a device, said his fellow competitors are pushing him to reconsider, and he might start wearing one as early as next week.

"It's public pressure, it comes from the drivers, from the media, just about anybody in the garage," he said. "Is it fair? I don't know. But it's good to be in a sport where the fellow driver are concerned about other competitors."

In its report on the death of Dale Earnhardt, NASCAR declined to mandate restraint systems but said it would encourage drivers to use them.

Spencer, who joined Tony

Stewart last week as the only two drivers in the 43-car field not to wear a device, agreed with the decision, and said there are just too many unknowns about the devices for NASCAR to make them mandatory.

"If NASCAR mandates that and someone gets injured, then they've got a big lawsuit on their hands," Spencer said. "If NASCAR mandated gloves or a fire suit and I got burned in the car, I'd sue them."

"That's what people have to realize — this is a very risky business and we know that when we get in that race car, we're taking responsibility for ourselves."

Despite NASCAR's reluctance to require the devices, most drivers already are — as evidenced at Michigan International Speedway last Sunday.

The latest holdout to reconsider was Dale Earnhardt Jr., who donned a system of straps and belts called the Hutchens device after drivers Terry Labonte, Dale Jarrett and others counseled him on the benefits.

"Labonte was the first guy who said he wanted me to be around a long time and that he really wanted me to wear it," Earnhardt Jr. said. "I have a friend of mine that is a state trooper and he said it's kind of like wearing his bulletproof vest — you don't have to wear it, but why not wear it while you can?"

But it's possible he could take it off before Saturday night's Sharpie 500 at Bristol Motor Speedway, where speeds only average 125 mph around the .533-mile bullring.

Many drivers don't think

they need the device on short tracks, which is why Spencer is holding off a week to try one.

Stewart, meanwhile, has no intention of trying one anytime soon.

There are currently two devices drivers can choose from: the HANS device, which is a similar to a set of shoulder pads but has been met with some resistance because of limited mobility.

And the Hutchens device, which is a series of straps that hooks onto the helmet and was designed this year by an engineer with Richard Childress Racing.

Stewart doesn't like the HANS device because he finds it uncomfortable and has too many questions about it.

And he doesn't like the Hutchens device because he thinks it hasn't been tested enough.

"I think there are pros and cons to both of them. We know how it will work in a forward impact, but we don't know about a side impact or an angled impact," Stewart said. "I just don't think it's the answer to all the problems and until I know more about it, I'm not going to use one."

Spencer, who said his thick neck makes the HANS device uncomfortable, cited concerns over it hampering a quick exit from his car as one of the reasons he was against it.

That point was proven last week when Michael Waltrip crashed during a practice session and his car came to a rest with the drivers side pinned against the outside wall.

As the car caught fire, Waltrip struggled to get out of the car and ultimately climbed through bars and

protective devices to exit out the right-side window.

Another reason Spencer is against the device is the fear of it breaking his neck.

"Will it leave you crippled? Is it going to leave you a vegetable? If they had evidence of that, I'd never wear one," Spencer said.

"Personally speaking, if I'm in a bad accident and it takes my life, then that's fine."

I just don't want to become a vegetable and I'm really concerned about that."

But he said he'll try one — probably the Hutchens device — and driver Sterling Marlin can understand why.

"There's a lot of pressure out there right now," said Marlin, who bought a Hutchens device for his 20-year-old son Steadman to wear when he races.

Steelers stop Lions

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers can only hope that Heinz Field will prove as disconcerting to opposing offenses as it apparently did to the Detroit Lions.

The Lions didn't score until there were 25 seconds left as the Steelers opened their new stadium by getting strong play from quarterbacks Kordell Stewart and Tommy Maddox in a 20-7 victory Saturday.

Neither of Detroit's two Pittsburgh-area quarterbacks, Charlie Batch or Mike McMahon, had a good day. The Lions barely averted a shutout.

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Hillger started the scoring on a 25-yard pass from Batla on the Bearkats first drive. After Goodwin added the extra point, Batla found Hillger open again on a 45-yard pass play that made it 13-0.

"More than anything, I was excited by our offensive line play. They didn't allow any sacks and defensively, we only allowed three first downs, so that was improvement," Wesley said. "Boyd did an excellent job. He

Rogge, Pound clear the air over letter to sponsors

LONDON (AP) — New IOC president Jacques Rogge and Canadian member Dick Pound apparently have settled their differences over Pound's letter to Olympic sponsors questioning the IOC's commitment to reform.

In their first meeting since Rogge defeated Pound and three others in the presidential election last month, the two also discussed Pound's future role in the International Olympic Committee.

The men met privately for more than two hours Thursday in Rogge's office at IOC headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland.

"We had a good and interesting discussion," Rogge said in a telephone interview Friday. "It was a very friendly atmosphere. It was a positive and constructive meeting and we are going to have further talks."

Rogge and other IOC

members were stunned by the letter Pound sent to sponsors on July 24. Pound, a 59-year-old tax lawyer, has handled the sponsorship

and TV deals that have raised billions of dollars for the IOC.

In the letter, he suggested the "troubling" election

results indicated the IOC was not committed to the reform process enacted in the wake of the Salt Lake City bid scandal.

Pound said the results "demonstrated almost complete disregard, even contempt" for the IOC's chief sponsors and broadcasters.

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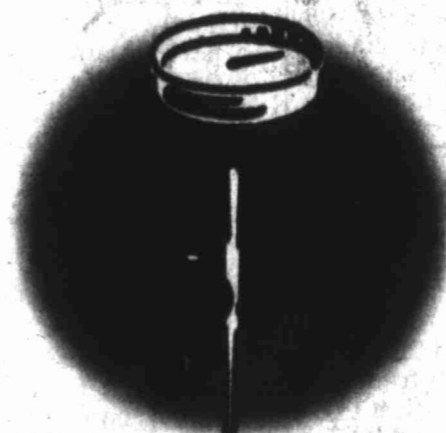
7 Chill out.
Put leftovers in the fridge within two hours of serving.



6 Stay cool.
Keep cold foods cold until just before serving.



3 Utensils count too.
Never touch cooked foods with utensils that were used to handle raw meat.

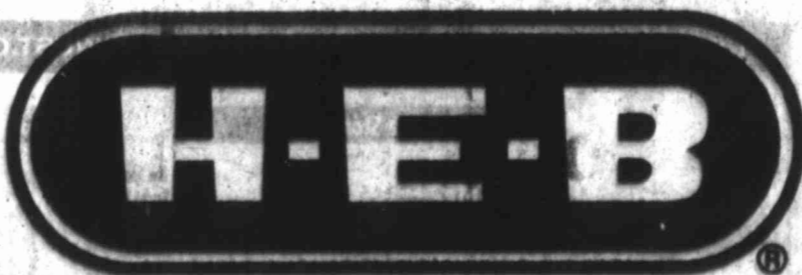


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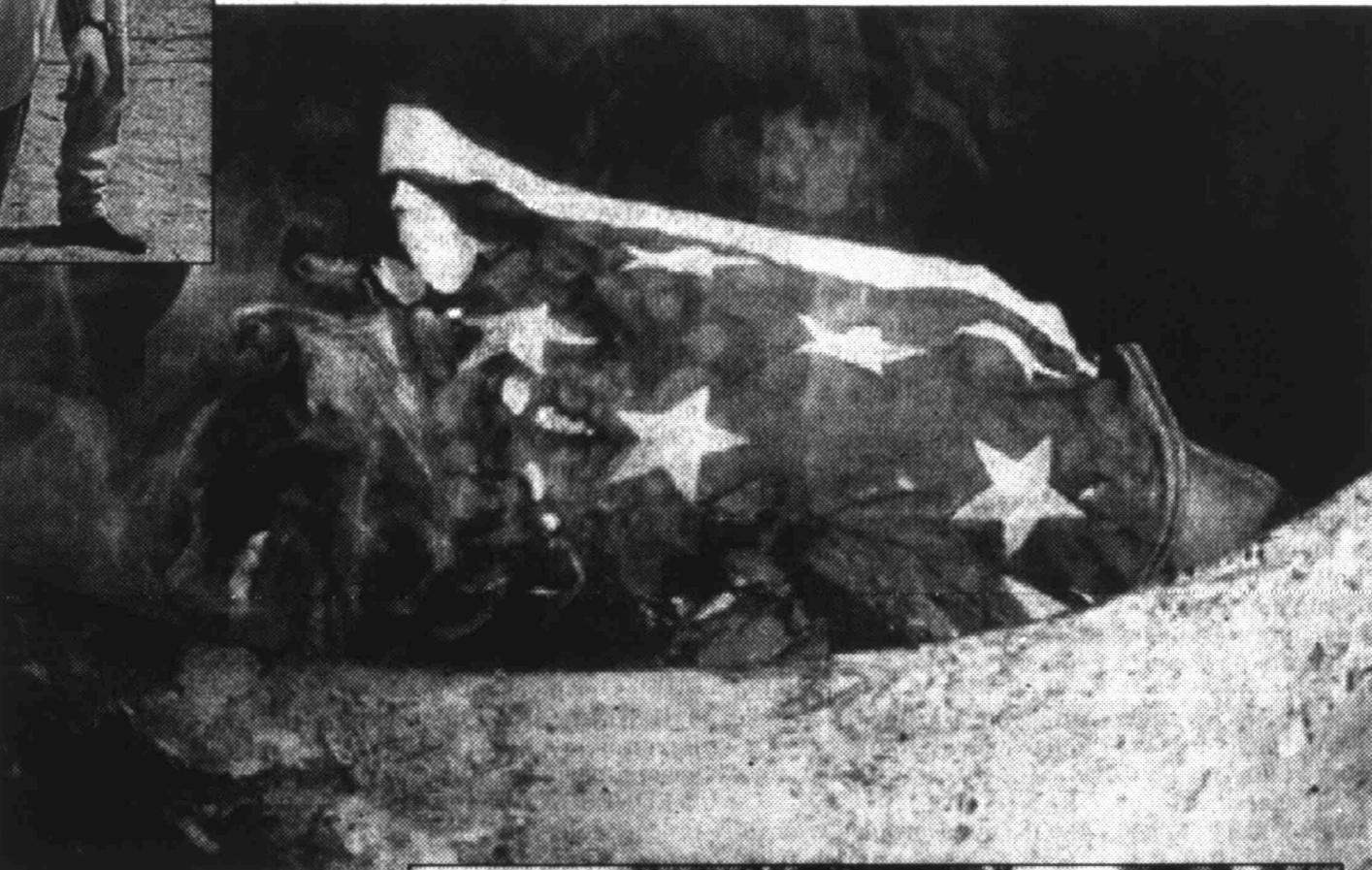
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With Respect and Dignity... Retiring Old Glory



The United States flag is a symbol of patriotism and pride to some, but it is also a reminder of the brave soldiers who fought and gave their lives on the battlefield for the freedom of our country.

For some it could mean something else entirely.

For those in the Boy Scouts it means much more than just a symbol.

It is also a source of history and a philosophy that includes respect, dignity and an appreciation for the freedom so many have fought and died for.

For his Eagle Scout project 16 year-old Quin Long of Big Spring organized a ceremony to honor the retirement of flags that were no longer fit for display.

For his ceremony, flags were collected from the American Legion, the Big Spring Boy Scout office, the Howard County Library, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, the Big Spring Police Department, Robinson Drilling, the VFW and the prisons.

Criteria for the Eagle project included performing 40 hours of work to organize the ceremony, but according to Long, "It took about three months to get all the letters out."

The exercise helps the scout develop leadership skills and the abilities needed to complete a task.

According to Warren Wallace, district scout executive, the many traditions on retiring the flag probably have military origins and each branch has its own ceremony, but there is no specific guideline written by the government.

"Anyone can retire a flag as long as it's done with dignity and respect," said Wallace.

"This ceremony emphasizes that we respect the flag," he adds.

As a guide for the proper use and display of the flag, a code was drawn up at a National Flag Conference on June 14-15, 1923, in Washington, D.C.

This was revised in 1924. In 1942 Congress adopted a resolution making this code a law and amended it in 1976.

It had been amended 24 times from 1877-1912.

However, according to the flag code there are no real guidelines for retiring the flag.

It simply states that when the flag is worn beyond repair it should be burned thoroughly and completely on a modest, but blazing fire.

It specifies that this should be done in a simple manner with dignity and respect and that the flag should be reduced to ashes unrecognizable as a former flag.

The Boy Scout ceremony includes that the flag should be folded before being placed on the fire.

"There is a proper and an improper way to retire a flag," says Long.

The Boy Scout manner of proper retirement includes folding the flag and then placing it on the fire.

"I placed the flag folded with the stars up," adds Long.

He adds that if there are any ashes they should be properly buried.

The improper manner would be to drape or just toss the flag on the fire without paying respect to it.

This project completes the requirements for Long's Eagle Scout badge.

Long and two other scouts, Ryan Sayles and Cody Sneed, will receive their badges at the same time in about two months.

— Andrea Medlin



Top from left, Boy Scout Quin Long places a U.S. flag into the flames during the ceremonial retirement of the worn and tattered flag.

This U.S. flag is placed in flames to ceremonially retire the flag.

Boy Scouts Quin Long, right, Cody Sneed, Ryan Sayles, Justin Petrowski with other members of Scout Troop 5 bow their heads in a solemn moment during the ceremony.

Air Force World War II Veteran, Walter Gleason who is a close friend of Long and the grandfather of his best friend, speaks about the flag and its patriotic importance. Boy Scout color guards Cody Sneed, left and Ryan Sayles display the retiring flag. Boy Scout Color Guard Justin Petrowski, far left, listens to the speech.

— Photos by Lyndell Moody

Big Spring State Hospital presents prestigious award to CEO

Big Spring State Hospital CEO Ed Moughon addressed 16 of our volunteers during another successful Volunteer Services Council annual board training session Aug. 15 at the Big Spring Country Club.

We appreciate Ed for taking time to energize our volunteers. He always seems to know what to say to inspire our volunteers and keep them focused on their goal — providing services for our psychiatric patients.

Ed is spectacular at giving the volunteers a well-deserved pat on the back.

Thanks Ed for making the day fun and educational for all of us.

Also, a special thanks needs to go out to Volunteer Services Council Chairman Doris Huibregtse and Treasurer Robin Hallman for their part in the day's program.

These training days are important to our volunteers to steer us in the right direction before each fiscal year.

Volunteers begin their



BILLY RUSSWORM

new fiscal year in September.

Our first board meeting will be Sept. 6 at the Community Relations office.

Please make plans to attend.

Our corps of 240-plus volunteers worked diligently to make sure that everything was in tip-top shape Friday for the reception honoring CEO Ed Moughon at the hospital's auditorium.

Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation Commissioner Karen Hale personally presented Ed with the 2001 Preston E. Harrison award.

This award is bestowed

annually to the agent's top employee.

Knowing that more than 20,000 people work for the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation makes this honor particularly special.

We have known for a long time what a great CEO Ed is, but now we're excited that the rest of the state is finding out what we've known all along.

We were elated that our staff and members of the community took time to attend the ceremony and reception honoring Ed.

The volunteers and particularly the hospital staff did a yeoman's job in making the campus sparkle to

greet our out-of-town visitors.

Hats off to Director of Quality Oversight Marilyn Clark and volunteers Terri Johansen and Penny Hill for all of their efforts in making sure everything went smoothly for this special day.

Our Big Spring Optimist club cooked dozens of hot dogs and doled out chili, mustard, ketchup and soft drinks for our 200-plus patients Saturday at the Activities Therapy Department building.

The cooking got underway at 1:30 p.m. and the bingo calling started soon after.

The patients loved the

prizes given out during bingo—cash.

The Optimist Club has been planning a yearly event for our patients for nearly 30 years.

We are overjoyed that they recognize the thrill it is for our patients for someone in the community to take an interest in them.

Thank you Optimists. Just a reminder that we employ a number of people at Big Spring State Hospital who can address clubs and organizations on a variety of topics.

Assistant Director of Community Relations

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Maria Brito spoke to the Kiwanis Club on Aug. 9. I will be speaking to the Lions Club on Sept. 5.

Just give us a week's notice and we will be glad to provide a speaker or arrange for you to visit the hospital.

Volunteers, please mark your calendars for Sept. 13.

That is our next scheduled work day for the annual Arts & Crafts sale, which is scheduled for Nov. 6.

We are in desperate need of items to sell.

Anyone who is interested in coming out and creating crafts or who might have something to donate for the craft sale please call 268-7533.

We are still searching for quart-sized, wide-mouth heavy duty canning jars. Miracle Whip or mayonnaise jars will not work for this specific project.

The Patient Needs Committee met Aug. 6 and discussed the success of June's Summer Fun Day and our ongoing need for magazines and flower arrangements for the units.

If you have recent issues of magazines to donate, they can be brought to the Community Relations Office during our regular business hours.

We'll pull off the address labels for you and any other identifying information for use on the units.

Our patients enjoy reading and the flower arrangements really brighten up their living areas.

If you purchased silk or dried flowers and don't need them, we'll make little centerpieces for our patients with your leftovers.

The Patient Needs Committee has started turning in Christmas wish lists, and volunteers Dorothy Sheppard and Shirley Bodin have already called to offer their assistance in sponsoring a unit.

If you would like to help with our Christmas celebration, it's not too early to let us know.

A big thank you goes out to Jay Jarmes for agreeing to serve on the building projects committee that will oversee construction of the patio and recreation areas and a walking track at the hospital within the next few months.

These various projects will add to the care and comfort of the patients.

We also are grateful that Jay has convinced his wife, Judy, in becoming involved as a new volunteer.

Their energy and talent will be a real asset.

Billie Russworm is Director of Community Relations for the Big Spring State Hospital.

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THURSDAY-Baked chicken or country fried steak, mashed potatoes, cream gravy, mixed vegetables, pears, hot rolls, milk or fruit drink.

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MONDAY-Hot dogs w/chili, pork & beans, french fries, cake, milk.

TUESDAY-Steak fingers w/gravy, sliced potatoes, june peas w/carrots, hot rolls, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Nacho grande, beans salad, oranges, churro, milk.

THURSDAY-Fried chicken w/gravy, green beans, mashed potatoes, hot rolls, jello, milk.

FRIDAY-Pizza, salad, buttered corn, cookies or fruit, milk.

BIG SPRING ISD

MONDAY-Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, english peas, spiced apples, roll, choice of milk.

TUESDAY-Pig in blanket, potato wedges, colden corn & carrots, peach cup, choice of milk.

WEDNESDAY-Oven fried chicken, macaroni & cheese, green beans, sliced melon, roll, choice of milk.

THURSDAY-Taco, salad, refried beans, jello w/mixed fruit, fruit juice, choice of milk.

FRIDAY-Cheeseburger, french fries, salad, pork & beans, rainbow bar, choice of milk.

WESTBROOK ISD

MONDAY-Steak fingers, gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, biscuits, syrup, honey, milk.

TUESDAY-Frito pie w/cheese, pinto beans, pears, cornbread, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Lasagna, carrot sticks, english peas, peanut butter crackers, pineapple tidbits, milk.

THURSDAY-Burritos, salsa, mexican salad, corn, brownies, milk.

FRIDAY-Hamburgers w/cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles, french fries, 1/2 apple, milk.

ELBOW ELEMENTARY

MONDAY-Chicken nuggets, scalloped potatoes, broccoli, fruit, hot rolls/milk.

TUESDAY-Cowboy stew, corn, fruit, crackers, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Hamburger, french fries, salad, pickle, milk.

THURSDAY-Spaghetti, green beans, fruit, garlic bread, milk.

FRIDAY-Tacos/sauce, salad, spanish rice, corn, milk.

COAHOMA ISD

MONDAY-Hamburger, chips, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, oranges, milk.

TUESDAY-Chili dogs or burritos, chips, pickle spears, peaches, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Sliced ham or corn dogs, buttered potatoes, green beans, rolls, milk.

THURSDAY-BBQ beef on bun or cheese fries, baked beans, pickle spears, apples, milk.

FRIDAY-Pizza, tater tots, salad, strawberries & cream, milk. Teachers only: salad or baked potato call by 8:30

FORSAN ISD

MONDAY-Fish, macaroni & cheese, english peas, hush puppies, tapioca pudding, milk.

TUESDAY-Burritos, buttered potatoes, salad, cookies, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Hot dogs, french fries, salad, relish/onions, chocolate cake, applesauce, milk.

THURSDAY-Pizza, corn, salad, cinnamon rolls, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY-Taco salad, ranch style beans, salad, fruit, milk.



Loretta Madry and Mark Sundy, both of Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 11, 2001, at Trinity Baptist Church with pastor Randy Cotton officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mabel Wilson of Big Spring and the late Ray Wilson.

The groom is the son of Allen and Pauline Sundy of Big Spring.

The bride was given in marriage by Eddie Word.

She wore a sleeveless, white, yoke front, princess cut gown with a full train. She carried a bouquet of white magnolia flowers with greenery and burgundy ribbons.

Matron of honor was Karie Holsonbeck. Bridesmaids were Wendy Madry, daughter of the

WEDDINGS

bride and Tina Wilson, sister of the bride.

Flower girl was Krissy Sundy, daughter of the groom. Ringbearer was Nathan Sundy, son of the groom.

Best man was Ronald Sundy, cousin of the groom. Groomsmen were Gary Faulkner, brother-in-law of the groom and Clay Faulkner, nephew of the groom.

A reception was held at the Claude Craven Annex.

The wedding cake was a white, three tiered, cascade cake, with burgundy flowers and trim.

The groom's cake was two layered, heart shaped with the groom's initials on the top.

The bride graduated from college as an LVN in 2000. She is presently employed by Covenant Malone and Hogan Clinic for Dr. Haddad.

The groom is a 1979 graduate of Big Spring High School and received a bachelor of science degree from UTPB in 1982. He is presently employed by Stanton Care Rehabilitation and Scenic Mountain Medical Center as an LVN.

Following a four day cruise to the Bahamas the couple will make their home in Big Spring.



Heather Craven and Todd Mauser, of Bastrop, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 7, 2001, at the Grand Lido Resort in Ocho Rios, Jamaica.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Craven.

A reception was held at Toro Plata Ranch in Bastrop.

The bride is employed by Johnson Controls in Austin as an Application Engineer.

The groom is an electrician with Encompass Electrical Technologies.

The couple have made their home in Bastrop.

WHO'S WHO

The 2001 summer graduates of Angelo State University from Big Spring are the following Roxanne Segura Castro, Shanna L. Dickens, Maria Esther Hernandez and Joy Lynn Seago.

NEWCOMERS

Audrey Potter of San Angelo. She is an eighth grade science teacher for BSISD.

Leslie Clawson of San Angelo is employed as a fourth grade teacher for CISD.

Michael and Tara Workman; and child Brynn of Colorado City. He is a pipefitter for ALON USA.

Dave and Rita Coker of Lecompton, Kan. He is a mechanical engineer for J&A Mechanics. She is a social worker for the VA Medical Center.

Tony Northrup of Dallas. He is employed by the YMCA.

Stefanie Drennan of Dickens. She is a student at Howard College.

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Nasa pulling plug on ozone studying satellite due to costs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Citing the \$10-million-a-year operating costs, NASA is pulling the plug on a satellite that has measured the ozone hole for the past decade.

NASA said the 6-ton, 35-foot satellite will either be plucked from orbit by the space shuttle or allowed to crash back to Earth sometime between 2016 and 2027.

The Upper Atmosphere Research Satellite mission is being cut at a time when NASA faces overruns on a number of projects, including the international space station.

"Scientists are screaming, 'How can NASA turn off a satellite!'" NASA spokesman David Steitz said. "Sorry guys, but it's over. We can't afford to continue to feed it and we have other priorities with new technologies."

"It's a \$1 billion asset we're throwing down the drain because we can't come up with a couple of million to keep it running," said Mark Schoeberl, the mission's former project scientist at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

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Study moder spank cause lasting

SAN FRANCISCO — Occasional, mild spanking of young children and does not cause long-term harm, according to a study released Sunday.

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Study says moderate spankings cause no lasting harm

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Occasional, mild spankings of young children are OK and do not create any lasting harm that is carried into adolescence, according to study released Friday.

Such discipline does not hurt youngsters' social or emotional development, the researchers reported.

"A lot of people out there advocate that any spanking at all is detrimental, and that's not what we found," said study co-author Elizabeth Owens from the Institute of Human Development at the University of California at Berkeley. "We're not advocating this is a strategy that should be used with kids, but we object to people wanting to ban it when we see no evidence that it's harmful."

The study was being presented at a meeting in San Francisco of the American Psychological Association.

Owens and author Diana Baumrind analyzed data gathered from 100 middle-class white families from 1968 to 1980. The children and parents were interviewed, tested and observed on three occasions by two teams of psychologists when the children were 4, 9 and 14.

The study found the majority of families disciplined their preschool children by using mild to moderate spanking. The results showed no negative effects on cognitive, social or behavioral skills of those youngsters and found no difference between them and the 4 percent of children who were not physically disciplined.

The study found that 4 percent to 7 percent of parents fell into the "red zone" by disciplining their children frequently and impulsively, by such means as verbal punishment, using a paddle, hitting their children in the face or torso or throwing and shaking them.

Those children were found to be not as adjusted socially and more likely to have behavioral problems or experience anxiety or depression, Owens said.

She acknowledged that the children studied were from an earlier generation and the results could be different if the same research were done on today's youngsters.

A study released last August found that avoiding corporal punishment altogether increases the probability of the child being well-behaved and well-adjusted. Murray Straus, co-director of the University of New Hampshire Family Research Laboratory, said spanking could backfire and push a youngster into delinquency.

Others said that they are not sure what the overall effects of corporal punishment are, but that spankings can create mistrust between parents and children and send the wrong message to youngsters.

"I have a hard time imagining it would be a constructive part of the relationship," said Peter Mangione, co-director at the San Francisco-based Center for Child and Family Studies. "The child is learning from you that it's appropriate to use physical power to solve problems."

Owens, herself an expectant mother, said she is not advocating spanking, "and I don't plan to use it, but if there are situations where I think it would be helpful, I wouldn't be averse to using it in a very mild, playful way."



HERALD photo/Andrea Medlin
Local artist Kay Smith demonstrates her award-winning technique in watercolor recently for members of the Big Spring Art Association. Smith owns Brush Works Gallery and has had her work published in several venues including a watercolor instruction book.

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Instructor: Bill Warner
Class Room: A - 6
Cost: \$475.00
MTWTh 7:00-11:00A

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Medication Aid Re-Certification

(NURA 1041, 7 hours, .7 CEU's)
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Class Room: A - 6
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RPT-COLT Seminar

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Computers

Intro to Computers

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Instructor: Dori Deering
Class Rm: HGC 205A
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MW 9:00 - 11:30A

Introduction to Computers in Spanish

(ITSC 1006, 16 hours, 1.6 CEU's)
Instructor: C. Gonzales
Class Rm: HGC 203
Cost: \$57.00

Call # 8505 Sept 10 - Oct 3
MW 6:00-8:00P

Microsoft Windows

This course is designed to teach you what constitutes a computer operating system. This course introduces how to install, data transfer, DOS function, terminology, streamlining of PC operations, learn to design the desktop to suit your needs, Windows Explorer and much more! You must be familiar with basic computer skills before taking this course. (ITSW 1091, 12 hours, 1.2 CEU's)
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Cost: \$39.00

Class Rm: HGC 203

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Sat. 9:00A - 5:00P

Beginning Microsoft Word

Learn to create and edit documents using the mouse and button bars, change the size and appearance of text,

manipulate blocks of text, and insert/delete text or graphics. Also learn to mail merge and format text. Fix those mistakes with spell check or look up words in a thesaurus. You must be familiar with basic computer skills, Windows, and have basic typing skills before taking this course. (POFT 1024, 18 hours, 1.8 CEU's)
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MW 6:00 - 9:00P

Intermediate Microsoft Word

Now that you've completed Beginning Word, it's time to tackle something more advanced. Continue to learn other skills in Word such as the creating and formatting more in depth of long documents,

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Microsoft Access 2000

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Power Point

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Introduction to Microsoft Windows

This course is designed especially for seniors who have no idea what constitutes a computer operating system. This course introduces the mouse (not the kind that makes you yell "eek!"), learn to design the desktop to suit your needs, setting up the task bar and icons, change settings for the mouse and keyboard, use the Control Panel, and Windows Explorer. You must be familiar with basic computer skills before taking this course.

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Call # 8547 Oct 6 & 13 Sat 9:00A - 1:00P
Call # 8548 Nov 7 - 19 MW 1:00 - 3:00P

Introduction to Microsoft Word

Have you ever wanted to type a letter to a friend or write in your journal? You don't have to have a pen and paper! Learn to create and edit documents using the mouse and button bars, change the size and appearance of text, manipulate blocks of text, and insert/delete text or graphics. Fix those mistakes with spell check or look up words in a thesaurus. After the masterpiece is complete, Print it! You must be familiar with basic computer skills, Windows, and have basic typing skills before taking this course.

Call # 8549 Oct 9 - 18 TTh 10:00A - 12:00P

Introduction to Microsoft Access 2000

Need a list of all your grandchildren and their personal information? Can't find that old list that you had your coin collection written on? Create and organize data in an easy to use database program and you won't lose it again! After you create your database you can view it in different ways, sort it, and create exciting reports and charts that summarizes your data. Keep track of addresses, inventories and anything else you can think of!

You must be familiar with basic computer skills and Windows before taking this course.

Call # 8550 Nov 26 - Dec 5 MW 10:00A - 12:00P

Introduction to Excel

Do you need to make a monthly household budget or perhaps create a spreadsheet to keep up with your stocks and mutual funds? These are just a couple of ways to use Excel. You will learn to create, develop, and edit all kinds of lists, calculate values by using formulas, and produce a variety of printable and useful charts. You must be familiar with basics computer skills and Windows before taking this course.

Call # 8551 Oct 8 - 17 MW 10:00A - 12:00P

Introduction to PowerPoint

Every senior has an exciting story to tell or loves to show off pictures of the grandkids. Create a slide show of memories to show at a class reunion or pictures of your family to send to relatives and friends, produce a commercial, or do a presentation for your job. This course will teach you to create powerful and eye-catching presentations for any occasion. Bring pictures on floppy disk. You must be familiar with basics computer skills and Windows before taking this course.

Call # 8552 Nov 6 - 15 TTh 10:00A - 12:00P

Write your Memoirs: Journaling The Past

Ever thought of writing about your life to share with your children and grandchildren? You don't have to write a book, but how about a chapter or a few essays of your unique existence (oh, yes, you ARE unique, especially to your loved ones). Learn how to highlight significant times in your life and to write nearly effortlessly about them. What a legacy for the ones you love. This class is fun and enlightening! Bring your best writing pen and a notebook!

Instructor: Stacy Payne DeArmond
Class Room: TBA
Cost: \$25.00
Call # 1509 Sept 20 - Nov 8 Th 9:00 - 11:00A

Hobby Central

Tae Kwon Do is the Korean art of self defense. Learn hand and foot techniques, self discipline, stretching, specific muscle exercises, balance, and hand to hand defense.

Instructor: Paf Buska
Class Rm: PA 105
Cost: \$31.00

Kids Classes

Mon. & Thurs. 5:30 - 6:00P

Call # 1501 September
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Call # 1206 December

Adult Classes

Mon. & Thurs. 6:30 - 7:30P

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Call # 1512 November
Call # 1207 December

Country & Western Dancing

Get ready to scoot those boots, get in shape and make new friends. Learn the Two-Step, Cotton-Eye Joe, Put Your Little Foot, Waltz, Schottische, Line Dancing and many more! Bring a dance partner or come alone. Class is once per week for eight fun weeks.

Instructor: M. Williams
Class Room: Cafeteria-Student Union Building
Cost: \$58 or \$86 couples
Call # 1535 Sept. 10 - Oct. 29 M 7:00 - 9:00P

The Art of Scrapbooking

Join Creative Memories consultant, Candy Parrish, in creating a photo album that is more than just a tool in which to keep your favorite pictures. Create unique and personal gifts for beloved family members and friends. BRING YOUR PHOTOGRAPHS! (Please sign up for this course at least one week prior to the start date so that all class materials can be purchased).

Instructor: Candy Parrish
Class Room: A - 8
Cost: \$66 - Includes materials and a beautiful 8 1/2 x 11 photo album that you get to keep!

Call # 1536 Oct. 2 - Oct. 23 T 10:00A - 12:00P

Cool Candle Making

How many times have you visited one of those fancy card shops in the mall filled with wonderfully scented candles of every shape, size and color? And you just had to have one? Make your own candles at one-third the cost of those in the fancy shops. Let the owners of S&W Candles teach you the basics of candle making and have great fun in the process.

Instructor(s): Wesley Hardin & Stacie Farrington
Class Room: A - 8
Cost: \$64 (includes all course materials)

Call # 1523 Sept. 13 - Oct. 18 Th 6:30 - 8:30P

Really Cool Candle Making

Now that you've got the basics down, it's time to let your imagination go wild. Make any kind of candle you can dream up. The owners of S&W Candles are back to teach you the truly creative art of advanced candle making. They will also share with you where to buy the best wax, scents, colors, molds, etc. for the best possible prices; how to choose and mix scents and colors and how to go into business for yourself to market your wonderful hand crafted product!

Instructor(s): Wesley Hardin & Stacie Farrington
Class Room: A - 8
Cost: \$79 (includes all course materials)
Call # 1524 Oct. 25 - Dec. 6 Th 6:30 - 8:30P

Special Interest

Getting to the Roots of Things: Genealogy

We all have ancestors. Most of us would love to discover if we had relatives on the Mayflower or if any uncles fought in the Revolutionary War. We would love to know if our great, great granddaddies descended from the royalty of the French Huguenots or the slaves from West Africa or the warriors of the Roman Empire. Who knows, maybe we are distantly related to Queen Victoria or Amos Fortune or Robert the Bruce, not to mention Lizzie Borden or Jessie James. Let's find out! Topics include where to look for information,

genealogical proof, building a reference library, designing a research plan, joining lineage societies and much, much more.

Instructor: Bobby Rawls
Class Room: HGC 205A
Cost: \$34.00

Call # 1508 Sept 18 - Oct 23 T 9:00 - 11:00A

Interviewing Skills

Looking for advice on how to land a better job or even get your first job? Find out how to dress for success, make a great first impression, what to expect from an interview, questions that you'll be asked, and questions that you need to ask. You'll even get a chance to participate in a mock interview session.

Instructor: E. Morton
Class Room: HGC 205
Cost: \$11.00
Sat. 9:00 - 12:00P

Call # 1519 Sept 22
Call # 1520 Oct 27

Back in Black: A Guide to Personal Finance

Can't get out of debt? Need some help learning to stick to a budget? Then Back in Black is where you need to be! This course will teach you about debt reduction, planning for retirement, investing, creating and living by a budget, and give you an overview of personal finance in general. In 7 1/2 hours learn to live better with your finances in order!

Instructor: Amber Rich
Class Room: HGC 207
Cost: \$29.00
Call # 1525 Sept 11 - 25 T 6:00 - 8:30P

Investment 101

Attend a financial workshop for individual investors who want to learn more about setting realistic financial goals, making wise investment decisions and avoiding unexpected financial risks.

Instructor: B. Brumley
Class Room: HGC 206
Cost: \$16
Thurs. 1:00 - 3:00P

Call # 1521 Sept. 6 - Sept. 27
Call # 1522 Oct. 18 - Nov. 8

Make it Happen: Your Personal Development Plan

Do NOT come to this class unless you want your life to change. You will set goals, write and rewrite them, discuss them and challenge them. You will inspire and be inspired by others in the course, and will even act as a personal coach for a classmate. You will be part of a group who will nurture and inspire you, who will challenge and goad you, and who will, most likely, become your lifelong friends as you accomplish one objective after another after another after another after another. Bring a notebook with lots of paper!

Instructor: Stacy Payne DeArmond
Class Room: A202
Cost: \$56.00

Call # 1514 Sept 11 - Oct 30 T 5:30 - 7:30P

Meditate the Stress Away

Let stress expert, Marianne Williams, help you learn techniques to quiet the mind at the end of that long, hard week. Through breathing and visualization exercises, along with guided imagery and beautiful soft music, you will feel the stress melt away. Meditate the Stress Away is also a great way to alleviate headaches, muscle soreness after strenuous exercise, and to learn how to "quiet" the mind, body and soul for the peace that is so elusive in these hectic times.

Instructor: M. Williams
Class Room: A202
Cost: \$56.00

Call # 1515 Sept 13 - Nov 1 Th 6:30 - 8:30P

Beginning Conversational English

Let's talk! If English is not your native language, and you want to learn more everyday English, this is just the class for you. In a few weeks, you will increase your English vocabulary well enough to help you in the marketplace, at the doctor's office, at your children's school, and best yet, to help you get a better job! Plus, you will have FUN time and make new friends.

Instructor: M. Guevara
Class Room: HGC206

Cost: \$66.00
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Call # 6515 Sept 17 - el nov 5 Los jueves 6:00 - 8:00P

Conversational Spanish

Practical conversational Spanish for persons with little or no knowledge of the language. Very useful for those who travel, as well as those needing a knowledge of Spanish in their daily activities. (SPNL 1091, 24 hours, 2.4 CEU's)

Instructor: M. Hernandez
Class Room: A205
Cost: \$73.00

Call #6526 Oct. 2 - Nov. 8 TTh 6:00 - 9:00P

Beginning Sign Language

Beginners course including vocabulary, finger spelling, number practices and sign principles designed to provide skills to conduct a simple conversation with a hearing-impaired person. (SLNG 1001; 24 Hours; 2.4 CEU's)

Instructor: TBA
Class Room: A202
Cost: \$73.00

Call # 6527 Sept. 10 - Nov. 26 M 7:00 - 9:00P

GETTING PAID TO WRITE: HOW PERSONAL JOURNALING CAN TRANSITION INTO THE WORLD OF PUBLICATION FOR PAY

Do you keep a diary or journal? Have you discovered that you have a story to share that will inform, educate or inspire others? Or maybe you've always wanted to write a passionate piece of romantic fiction or pen a sci-fi thriller. Perhaps you're a teacher who knows you can write a book children will love to read. There are hundreds of periodicals, book publishers and web sites willing to pay for what you write—and you don't need to quit your day job to do it!

Nancy Robinson Masters is an award-winning freelance writer who, for more than twenty years, has sold feature articles, fiction, poetry and books to markets around the world, including the largest publishers in the world. Nancy will share her practical, proven methods for successfully writing what editors pay to publish by teaching you how to write what sells, and how to sell what you write.

Teaching alongside Nancy is Robyn Conley-Weaver. She has led workshops around the country that cover various aspects of the writing industry, everything from craft specifics to business practicalities. Her books include several biographies, one of which is the only authorized biography of John Grisham. Her latest book, WHAT REALLY MATTERS TO ME: A GUIDED JOURNAL, offers insight into how journaling can help you set and attain goals in your life, whether personal or professional.

"I've seen the difference Robyn can make," stated Thomas B. Sawyer, head writer for *Murder She Wrote*, along with other television programs. "Her knowledge and insights are amazing."

Instructors: Nancy Masters Robinson & Robyn Conley-Weaver
BS Country Club
Cost: \$98.00
Call #1516 Oct 20 S 9:00 - 6:00M

TRADES

Welding Basics

If you are ready for a career in welding or just want to make an attractive decoration for your

yard, this is the class for you. You will receive instruction in the fundamentals of equipment used in welding, including welding and cutting safety; OSHA and the Hazardous Communication Act; Material Safety Data Sheets (MSDS); basic measuring systems, shop operations; use and care of precision measuring tools, and the use and care of hand and power tools. Instruction on various types of welding equipment and processes, basic welding gases, fluxes, rods, electrodes, symbols, and blueprints. (WLDG 1023, 48 hours, 4.8 CEU's) Bring to class: Welding helmet and gloves

Instructor: Rodney Paige
Class Room: HC Ag. Barn
Cost: \$156.00 (includes all materials, handouts and lab fees)

Call # 6517 Aug 27 - Oct 2 TTh 6:00 - 10:00P

Intermediate Welding

This is an excellent follow-up to the *Basic Welding* course, especially for students who are seriously considering welding as a trade. This comprehensive course focuses on the welding of pipe using the shielded metal arc welding (SMAV) process. Topics include electrode selection, equipment setup, and safe shop practices. (This course will precede the *Advanced Welding* course that will be held in the Spring 2002 semester.) (WLDG 2006, 64 hours, 6.4 CEU's) Prerequisite: *Basic Welding*. Bring to class: Welding helmet and gloves

Instructor: Rodney Paige
Class Room: HC Ag. Barn
Cost: \$176 (includes all materials, handouts and lab fees)

Call # 6518 Oct 9 - Dec 11 TTh 6:00 - 10:00P

APPLIANCE REPAIR BASICS

Tired of paying high prices to have your washer and dryer repaired? Don't you wish you could just fix them yourself? Now you can. Spend 20 short hours with a master of the trade and learn the basics of appliance repair so you won't have to rely on someone else's time schedule or salary requirements. (MAIR 1091, 20 hours, 2.0 CEU's)

Instructor: Alvin Johnke
Class Room: TBA
Cost: \$57.00

Call # 6516 Sept. 18 - Oct. 18 TTh 6:30 - 8:30P

Painting 101: The Basics

Oh, yes you can do it yourself! Let Ed DeArmond, master painter for over 25 years, teach you all you need to know to paint as well as the experts. The course provides an introduction to interior and exterior painting as well as refinishing for both commercial and residential applications. You will perform proper surface preparation of interior and exterior substrates, identify safety procedures utilized in the painting industry, demonstrate proper use of tools and equipment, and select and apply various interior and exterior coatings. Wear only those clothes that look great spotted with different colors of paint. (CBFM 1034, 64 hours, 6.4 CEU's)

Instructor: Ed DeArmond
Class Room: TBA
Cost: \$156 (includes all materials, handouts and lab fees)

Call # 6514 Sept 10 - Oct 29 MTh 6:00 - 9:00P Sat.

Kidz Korner

Fundamentals of Twirling

Find out what an exciting sport or hobby twirling can be with our fun filled Baton twirling class! Learn the basic concepts of U.I.L. Baton twirling and beginning routines. Students must be at least 6 years of age to participate.

Instructor: Sonya Metcalf
Class Room: TBA
Cost: \$31.00
Tues. & Thurs. 6:00 - 7:00P

Call # 1526 Sept 4 - 27
Call # 1527 Oct 2 - 30
Call # 1528 Nov 1 - 29
Call # 1202 Dec 4 - 20

Bike & Scooter Safety

Do you love to ride your bike or scooter and are afraid you'll get run over? Don't know the

proper signals to give when riding on the streets? Learn to be safe by finding out where and when to ride; as well as the proper equipment and techniques for letting vehicles know you're out there. Requirements: Bike, scooter, roller blades, or skateboard. Helmet also required. No age limit.

Instructor: Craig Ferguson
Class Room: TBA
Cost: \$11.00
Sat. - 9:00A - 12:00P

Call # 1529 Sept 22
Call # 1530 Oct 13

Heartsaver CPR for KIDS

This course teaches our children how to prevent, recognize, and treat life threatening emergencies. You can save the life of a friend, classmate, teacher, adult, or even a small child or infant you may know, with the knowledge and skills you learn in this AHA Heartsaver CPR course. CPR card issued upon completion. Must be 10 years or older.

Instructor: Lynn Toman
Class Room: A-8
Cost: \$13.00
Sat. - 10:00A - 2:00P

Call # 1531 Sept. 15
Call # 1532 Nov. 10

First Aid for Kids

Learn basic First Aid techniques for medical emergencies, how to assess the situation and to prevent further injuries. Child will receive a certificate of completion. Must be 10 years or older.

Instructor: Lynn Toman
Class Room: A-8
Cost: \$13.00
Sat. - 10:00A - 2:00P

Call # 1533 Oct. 20
Call # 1534 Dec. 8

Computers

Instructor: Kathy Pittman
Class Rm: HGC 203

Introduction to Microsoft Word

Hey kids! When your English teacher wants you to type your book report, now you can learn to do it on the computer! Learn to create letters, documents, and other things that will impress anyone. You will also be able to edit, do basic manipulation of text, make tables, tool bars, insert graphics and more! Must be 10 years or older. Need to bring something of interest to you (an article, book report, poem or something short you've already written).

Cost: \$28.00
Sat. - 9:00A - 4:30P

Call # 1550 Sept 8
Call # 1551 Nov 3

Introduction to PowerPoint

Want to make a cool presentation or slide show for school or your mom's birthday? PowerPoint is a neat program that you can learn to create, edit, add sound, add pictures or graphics, and do all kinds of hip things. Must be 10 years or older. Can bring pictures on a disk, but not required. Must know basic skills, such as how to use a mouse, tool bars, and some typing.

Cost: \$28.00
Sat. - 9:00 - 4:30P

Call # 1552 Sept 29
Call # 1553 Oct 20

Introduction to Front Page

Do you want to create a web site that is out of this world? Learn to create a homepage that your friends will want to visit every day! Found out how to do basic layout designs, edit, add pictures and graphics, and more! Bring pictures on a disk, but not required. Must be 10 years or older. Must have basic computer skills.

Cost: \$28.00
Sat. - 9:00A - 4:30P

Call # 1203 Dec 1
Call # 1204 Dec 8

Internet 101

Hey Dude! Catch a wave, man! An internet wave that is. Learn the basics of surfing the internet, intelligent searching, target searching, Intro to search engines and an overall summary of the net. Must be 10 years or older.

Cost: \$16.00

Call # 1556 Oct 6 Sat 1:30P - 4:30P

Call # 1557 Nov 17 Sat 9:00A - 12:00P

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Open container ban, 900 other new Texas laws begin Sept. 1

AUSTIN (AP) — The days of riding shotgun in a car with a beer in your hands are almost over.

Starting Sept. 1, driving with open containers of alcohol in the passenger areas of a car will be illegal and police will pull over anyone who looks suspicious. A violation could cost up to \$500.

"We are going to be very diligent. This is something that is very important to DPS," said Tela Mange, a Department of Public Safety spokeswoman. "We want to reduce the number of alcohol related fatalities and injuries in the state, and this will be an excellent tool for us."

The open container law is one of more than 900 new bills that will take effect Saturday.

Also becoming law are measures to clean up air over Texas and a \$113.8 billion two-year budget that includes more money for Medicaid and college scholarships and funds to help pay for health insurance for public school employees.

Some bills passed during the legislative session already have taken effect. For instance, Texas inmates since April have had access to state-paid DNA testing. And in West Texas, drivers have been able to legally set their cruise control at 75 for a few months now.

But a bulk of the bills passed by the Legislature and signed into law by Gov. Rick Perry will take effect Saturday.

The open container law is just one of two bills that Mothers Against Drunk Driving is applauding this year.

"It's a good bill for the state because it gets alcohol out of the car and it clearly separates drinking from driving," said Bill Lewis, legislative liaison for the state chapter of MADD.

Under current law, open containers of alcohol were

LAWS AT A GLANCE

Lawmakers passed more than 900 bills that will take effect Sept. 1. Here is a look at some of the highlights:

BUDGET

The state passed \$113.8 billion budget that funds everything from state employee pay raises, Medicaid and TEXAS Grant Scholarships. The two-year spending plan, which includes \$1.24 billion for a school employees' health insurance program, is \$11.8 billion more than the current budget.

HATE CRIMES

Penalties will be strengthened for crimes motivated by the victim's race, religion, color, sex, disability, sexual preference, age or national origin.

EDUCATION

The number of charter schools in Texas will be limited to 215. The Texas Education Agency will have more oversight of the schools. The governors' math initiative will offer intensive after-school classes; establish math academies to better prepare teachers; and recruit and reward well-trained math teachers with bonuses of up to \$5,000.

TRAFFIC

Open containers of alcohol will now be prohibited from passenger areas of the vehicle, punishable by a \$500 fine. Containers in trunks or behind the last upright seat in vehicles without trunks would be allowed. Children under 18 will be prohibited from riding in open beds of pickup trucks on Texas' public roads. A violation could result in a \$500. Drivers who fail or refuse breath tests will lose their driver's license for a longer period of time.

Source: The Associated Press

allowed in cars and police could not pull a driver over unless the officer saw the driver take a drink.

The other bill MADD supports increases driver's license suspension periods for those who fail or refuse breath tests and allows a police officer to take the person's driver's license. Under current law, driver's licenses were suspended but police let the offender keep the license, Lewis said.

Other traffic-related laws will prohibit children younger than 18 from riding in the back of pickup trucks and require that children under 4 or who are less than 36 inches in height ride in a car seat. Anyone under 17 must be strapped into a seat belt.

Failing to strap youngsters in car seats and safety belts will result in fines that range from \$100 to \$200, compared to \$25 to \$50

under current law.

The hard-fought hate crimes bill that has been at the center of emotional debate for years also will go into law. The new law lists specific categories of people who will be protected under the hate crimes law and will increase penalties for such crimes.

"Texas is making a bold statement by saying that it is not going to tolerate hate within this state and if peo-

ple commit hateful acts within this state, they are going to pay for them," said bill sponsor Rep. Senfronia Thompson, D-Houston.

A bill that will give the state more oversight over charter schools also takes effect. In the recently released school ratings, 43 of the 106 campuses that were rated low-performing were charter schools. There were 174 charters studied in 2001.

When announcing the ratings,

Education Commissioner Jim Nelson noted the new law and said: "We plan to use it wisely."

More money will flow to math programs under a bill that Perry pushed. The math plan will offer intensive after-school classes, establish math academies to better prepare teachers, and recruit and reward well-trained math teachers with bonuses of up to \$5,000.

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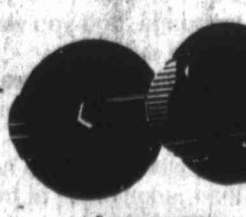
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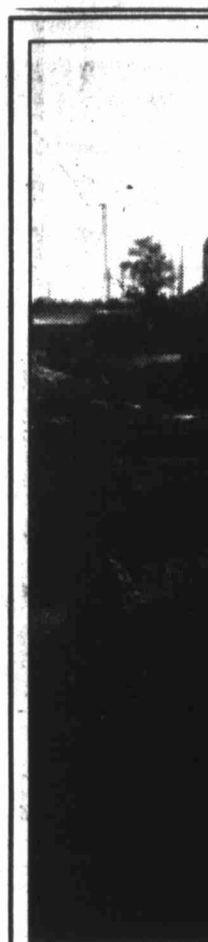
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Texas-based homeowners advocacy group wants lemon law for houses

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Members of a Texas-based homeowners advocacy group gathered at the Statehouse to push for a "home lemon law," saying such a law would give homeowners a way to resolve complaints about housing construction.

Members of Home Owners for Better Building, based in San Antonio, want better regulations on the home-building industry.

Janet Ahmad, national president of the group, was joined by members from the Carolinas and Georgia on Wednesday.

The lemon law envisions a homeowners complaint process and a buyback program if a builder refuses or is unable to correct construction defects.

Home builders in South Carolina already are subject to "very strict laws" and are "very heavily regulated," said Andy White, legislative chairman of the South Carolina Home Builders Association.

He said the state Residential Builders Commission provides oversight.

"Builders face sanctions and

"It's a sophisticated, complicated issue but a consumer need. There are clearly some inadequacies."

—S.C. State Sen. David Thomas

revocation of their licenses," said White. "To be a licensed builder

here you have to take classes, pass a written exam, serve as an apprentice to a licensed builder and demonstrate means of fiscal responsibility."

Former Greenville resident Lorinda Couch, the North Carolina chapter president of the advocacy group, also attended the news conference.

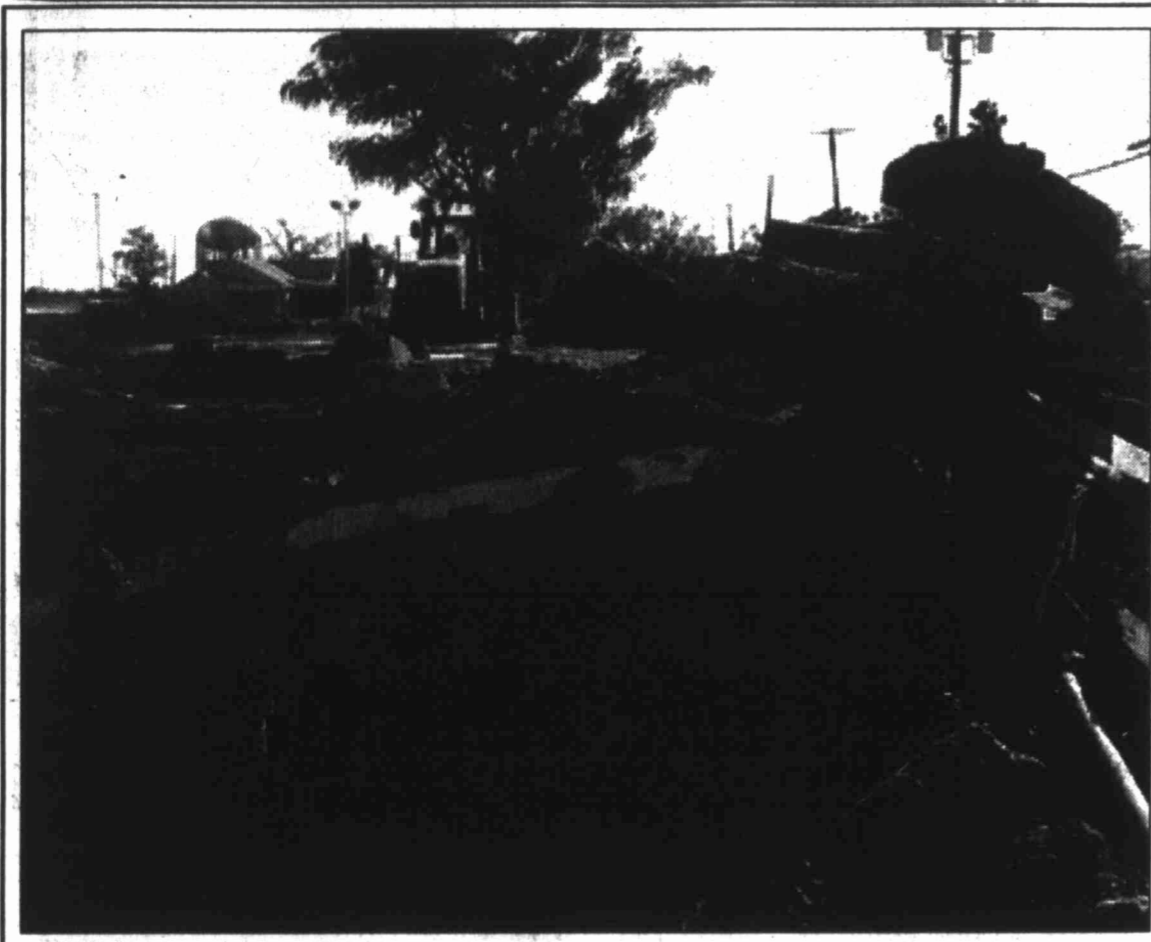
The story of Couch and her husband's problems with their Greenville home was featured on "Dateline NBC" earlier this year.

"There are many other stories in South Carolina, so I think it is

very appropriate to start here," Ahmad said. She said once a home lemon law passes in one state, other states will follow suit.

State Sen. David Thomas, R-Greenville, met with the group Wednesday.

"I'm looking at the possibility of legislation," said Thomas, who has been the Couches' attorney. "It's a sophisticated, complicated issue but a consumer need. There are clearly some inadequacies. Whether they can be addressed legislatively is what we're looking at."



Mc-Gone. Chunks of concrete are all that is left of the foundation of the McDonald's restaurant at U.S. 87 and Interstate 20 south service road in Big Spring. The lot is expected to become the site of a new motel. Another McDonald's has been constructed at the intersection of U.S. 87 and FM 700.

HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

Tire trial Personal injury cases can be the most costly

MCALLEN (AP) — Although much of the attention involving the Firestone tire failures has focused on the 203 U.S. deaths reported to federal investigators, life-altering injuries like the one suffered by Marisa Rodriguez are at the forefront of the legal battles.

The personal injury cases can result in the largest judgments against the companies as they are forced to pay for a lifetime of medical bills and emotional scars.

Rodriguez was riding in a Ford Explorer last summer when one of its Firestone tires came apart and the sport utility vehicle flipped over.

and paralyzed, unable to paint, go to karate class, play with her children, or do the other things that used to bring her joy.

Jurors saw her artwork, the last piece left unfinished. They saw her three children, the middle daughter wearing a shirt her mother sewed. They saw pictures of a smiling Marisa on the day her husband proposed, with the family at Disney world and on a tropical vacation.

She gave brief testimony, but she has difficulty speaking and mostly gave one-word answers to her attorneys.

Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. reached a settlement with the Rodriguez family Friday, shortly after a federal court jury began a fourth day of deliberations in the \$1 billion lawsuit. The amount was not disclosed by the court, but two sources familiar with the settlement said it was for \$7.5 million.

Ford Motor Co. settled with the family for \$6 million before the case went to trial.

he slowly said yes when they asked if she missed playing with her children and if she would do anything to get her old life back.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has collected reports of more than 700 injuries linked to the tires. The agency is not verifying all the reports and no one knows how many of the injuries have left permanent damage.

In an effort to move the south Texas jury to award a larger judgment, testimony in the case focused on the heartbreaking details of how Rodriguez' life had changed.

"For somebody who has been seriously injured, you have to compensate for the pain and suffering and the change in their lifestyle," said Rutgers University law professor Jay Fineman. "Many juries will say it takes an awfully large amount of money to compensate for that."

The accident left Rodriguez brain damaged

So far, Bridgestone/Firestone and Ford have kept the victims' stories quiet with settlements. But details will no doubt be discussed in any lawsuit that goes to trial.

In many cases, the victims include more than one member of the same family and they often were active and successful in their careers.

"When you've got a severely injured person in the courtroom, it makes a difference in the psychological and emotional context," said Jim Speta, who teaches law at Northwestern University.

Energas predicts lower gas rates this winter

HERALD Staff Report

Energas Company said Friday that customers shouldn't be faced with spiking natural gas prices again this winter.

"According to the American Gas Association, residential customers across the country paid 70 percent more, on average, for natural gas last winter than they did the previous winter.

Energas said its residential customers should see gas costs in the range of \$5 to \$7 per thousand cubic feet instead of the \$10 prices they experienced last winter for the same amount of gas.

Energas is currently negotiating hedging agreements with its suppliers to reduce market volatility in its prices for next winter, a company spokesman said. Energas has been able to lock-in portions of its gas

costs for next winter now and stabilize the gas prices customers will be charged.

The company announced that it will continue to offer a budget-billing plan for those customers who want to levelize their monthly gas payments. Based on previous usage, budget billing avoids the highs and lows customers normally experience by setting an average amount to pay each month.

"We strongly encourage

our customers to sign up for such programs when available with whatever source of energy they use since programs enable you as a customer to budget making better use of your dollars," said Tom S. Hawkins Jr., Energas president.

For information on budget billing, call Energas at 1 888-262-7427 or visit www.energasc.com and click on the

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Major record labels developing copy-proof CDs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Hoping to crack down on music piracy, five major record labels have quietly begun selling CDs containing technology that foils attempts by customers to copy the songs onto blank discs or computer hard drives.

The new strategy is not widespread yet and most of the CDs out so far are being sold in Europe. The labels will not say which artists' works have been digitally padlocked.

The so-called stealth CDs play fine in stereos. But if someone tries to turn the music into MP3 files or copy it onto a blank CD, the copied version will not work or the result will sound so bad it's not worth sharing.

Most movie DVDS and videocassettes already use anti-copying technology. Music fans have long

made personal copies of purchased music — an activity legally sanctioned as "fair use."

But the music industry contends that giving consumers the ability to make perfect digital copies that can be shared online goes far beyond fair use.

Warner, EMI, Universal Music Group, BMG and Sony are the labels believed to be involved. Only BMG and Sony said copy-protect-

ed CDs have actually been put on shelves — in Europe. Other details were not released.

Phil Leigh, a digital media analyst for Raymond James and Associates, thinks such efforts will fail.

"Music needs to be portable," he said. "It needs to get into the car and into your portable device, and the industry will find it's a

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Nationally acclaimed speaker coming to Howard County

Thanks to local grants, Dr. Mike Thomson, a nationally acclaimed speaker, will be here on Wednesday and Thursday. He will be addressing the pressures of today's society and its relationship in rearing children. Dr. Mike has made a lasting impact on our young people with a presentation unlike any you have ever seen.

Dr. Mike's talks are always entertaining, fun and full of learning opportunities. Dr. Mike is presently filming a PBS special due out in the near future, which



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contains many of the special messages he brings to our students. He has an extremely successful on-going PBS special for educators as well as an on-going Time Warner infomercial.

Dr. Mike speaks to young people all over the world about responsibility, internal power, internal control, choices, decision making, sportsmanship, work ethic and tobacco, alcohol and other drugs.

In most schools, that type of presentation would not be too popular with the student body. But, when Dr. Mike talks, students listen. Why? Because, through the magical vehicle of laughter, Dr. Mike has adapted and developed a presentation in which students of all ages can relate.

"Young people using drugs or

making other poor choices is not a laughing matter," claims the 41-year-old humorist and motivator. "When I was in high school, they used to bring in 'old' boring people to talk to us about drugs and other poor choices. It didn't work. It was boring. A bunch of meaningless statistics that were not relevant to us at the time. Nobody really paid attention. I can relate with the young people because I know what they listen to and how to present it in a way that is entertainment, but with a very powerful message. I simply present my message in an upbeat, positive and entertaining way."

Dr. Mike's age, incredible energy, and whole persona are a lot to do with the fact that he is one of the most effective and sought-after speakers in the world for

young people today. He speaks to more than 100,000 people every year. His presentations have reached more than 1 million people around the world.

Dr. Mike is the author of his latest book "Getting Your Parents Off Your Back...And On Your Side" and "Parenthood: Who's Raising Whom? Strategies For Saving Your Sanity", along with numerous audio and video tapes.

"Young people need to realize not only why they should make good choices, but how to. Unfortunately, young people today get stuck into victimhood and blamehood for the poor choices they are truly responsible for. I want to teach them that the theme of every talk that I present is that 'The only people without problems are dead!'"

"If they truly understand this,

then it is not the problems they experience in their day to day lives, it's the choices they make in response to those problems. On top of this, people will learn real quick during my presentation that parents never ground them, teachers never give them bad grades, teachers never send them to detention, police never put them in jail and employers never fire them... their choices do," exclaims Dr. Mike.

It is not only young people that love his talks, but also adults. The youth program will be held on Wednesday for three age groups and the adult program will be Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Coahoma High School auditorium. There is no cost for the programs. The adult program is open to anyone interested in attending.

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losing battle unless they provide copying." The Israeli company Midbar Tech Ltd. said more than 1 million protected CDs have been released in Europe, including 10,000 Sony CDs released last year.

One of Midbar's three copy-protection options permits tracks from a CD to be copied to a computer for listening — but not moved to another PC or shared online. Another Israeli company, TTR Technologies Inc., has developed a way to add distortion to unauthorized digital copies.

Macrovision Corp. spokeswoman Miao Chuang said as many as 200,000 CDs protected by the company's anti-piracy technology have been sold in the United States.

Sami Valkonen, senior vice president of new media

and business development at BMG Music, said his company is not looking to eliminate music from computer desktops but wants to control how it gets there.

"A lot of people enjoy their music digitally these days," Valkonen said. "We would never ever in the U.S. have the situation where people would not have the ability to enjoy their music as digital files."

The methods used to protect CD content include disguising the disc's directory of songs so that popular copying programs cannot find the tracks to extract.

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EOE Applicants may contact Jo Beth Hardegree, RN, Human Resources office, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549, 915-574-7282, by FAX: 915-574-7433 or e-mail: jbhcmh@snydertex.com.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Aug. 26:

Control is important, though you soon discover that the only thing or person you can control is yourself. Allow others more space to be themselves. Building a strong family and securing a home occupy much of your time and thoughts. Your career proves to be demanding, but if you are willing to put in the time, you'll succeed beyond your wildest dreams. If you are single, the potential exists for meeting Mr. or Miss Right. You will have more than one choice. If attached, both of you benefit from frequent periods together, away from others. SAGITTARIUS can push your buttons.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult
ARIES (March 21-April

19) ***** A friend decides to join you. Redesign your plans, and don't get discouraged if a reservation needs to be canceled or a little adjustment has to be made. Take photos. Summer might be ending, but someone gets an attack of spring fever over you! Tonight: Catch up on calls.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

***** A partner or friend comes on strong. You actually might feel helpless in the face of this person. Don't let this person's big personality daunt you. You offer a lot. Add something special to your home, or buy the leaf blower you want! Tonight: All you need to do is respond.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

***** Just because you state your case doesn't mean someone 1) hears you, and 2) chooses to

respond. Don't allow frustration or depression to get to you. You know how to make a point. Try a more loving, caring way, perhaps. Tonight: A quiet chat over dinner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

***** Work through your worry by taking action. Certainly, sitting on your duff will get you nowhere. Another doesn't have to agree with you. Use your sense of humor with a recalcitrant friend. Treat someone to the movies or to a favorite meal. Tonight: Get a head start on tomorrow.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

***** Take off for the movies or another such adventure. Gain a different perspective. Charm and charisma identify Leo. Someone requests a commitment; this person needs to know that you will be

there. Speak the truth. Tonight: Play away as if it were Friday night.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

***** Quiet down and opt for a leisurely day. Clear your mind by taking time to simply think and ponder possibilities. A family member encourages you in a difficult or weighty matter. An authority figure pushes. Support yourself here. Tonight: Order in a favorite meal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

***** Confirm a trip. If you are considering going back to school, take a hard look at the courses available. You might want to rethink a decision. Friendship proves to be a beacon of light in your life during the next few weeks. Tonight: At a favorite haunt.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

***** Dig into your grab

bag and give someone a gift, whether it is something he asked for or something meaningful. Cement your relationships, especially the one closest to you. You cannot take this person for granted any longer. Tonight: Be generous, both emotionally and financially.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

***** Revise your day or reinvent yourself. You want excitement; you want transformation. Go for it. A close friend or partner develops a remote or very serious attitude. Perhaps, with all this change, this person feels insecure. Tonight: Talk about plans.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

***** You don't always have to be "on." In fact, switch to "off" mode and give yourself a day of rest. Recognize that even computers need to be turned off and rebooted. Why not you? Someone uses this opportunity to do something for you. Accept more from others. Tonight: Cocoon.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

***** The friendly Aquarian loves company. What's stopping you from joining others? A friendship

could be changing, but don't discard this person. A child might be full of criticism right now. Extend yourself for a special loved one, too. Tonight: Don't wait for an invitation. Pick up the phone.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

***** While others enjoy their Sunday, you opt to get work done. Know that you can also change your mind if you so choose. Others do their best to coerce you to join them. Actually, you feel great clearing out a project or two. Tonight: Everyone looks for you.

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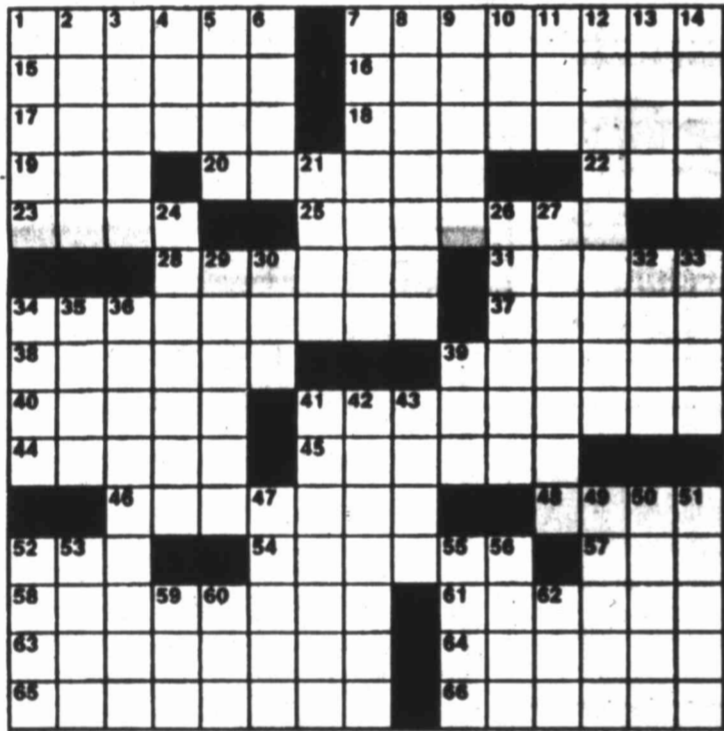
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- 23 Gyro need
- 25 Keyboard instrument
- 28 Plan
- 31 Billy Dee film role
- 34 One of the Magi
- 37 Give a big donation
- 38 On deck
- 39 Bridge blunder
- 40 Silents star
- 41 Harassed
- 44 Mask parts
- 45 Martini extras
- 46 Conference
- 48 Fireplace shelves
- 52 Blanket
- 54 Most mellow
- 57 Without delay
- 58 Zoo structures
- 61 Ancient consultant
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- 2 Fine violin
- 3 Canon
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- 6 Show partner
- 7 Rio beach
- 8 Fink
- 9 Clear
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- 11 G&S title character
- 12 Black grape
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- 14 Oberlin official
- 21 Deck quartet
- 24 Phoenician god
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- 27 Light brown
- 29 Sacramental oil
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- 34 Outlaws
- 35 Hudson hero
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PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
CITY OF BIG SPRING
CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS
307 E. 4th STREET,
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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11,
2001 AT 5:30 PM
for a
SPECIFIC USE PERMIT
The City of Big Spring will be having a Public Hearing for a Specific Use Permit for the use of a Park & Sell Car Lot be located at 2509 Wason Road, Section 12, Block 33, T1S, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas. #3293 August 23 & 26, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Advertisement for Bids
The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting sealed bids for the following:
Utility Mower
Bid packets may be obtained from Dennis Churchwell, Purchaser, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5167. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:00 p.m. on September 18, 2001 in the Administrative Annex, room A2, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, at which time they will be opened and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and final determination of bid award will be made at a future board meeting.
Technical questions should be directed to Ricky Sneed, Grounds Maintenance, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5095 and bidding questions should be directed to Dennis Churchwell, Purchaser, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5167. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
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Abusive 'soul mate' makes miracle transformation in jail

Dear Ann Landers: I have been dating "Jordan" for three years. My friends and family dislike him, but he is truly my soul mate. Please help me find a way to get my parents and friends to "accept him."

Three months ago, Jordan and I had a terrible argument, and he became very abusive. He hit me on the head, grabbed my hair and threw me out of his apartment. The neighbors called the police, and Jordan ended up in jail for three days. When he got out, he called me, and we talked for a long time. He apologized, told me he loved me and promised never to hurt me again.

Everyone is telling me that Jordan is no good, but I am certain he has changed. He has treated me like a princess for the past three months. Yesterday, Jordan asked me to marry him, and I said, "Yes." However, I don't know how to break the news to my parents. I know they will be proud of him when they see the progress he has made, but at the moment, they are not inclined to see him at all. We are thinking about eloping. What do you say, Ann? — Sweethearts in Los Angeles

Dear L.A.: What, pray tell, produced the magical transformation in this man? Three months ago, he hit you on the head, grabbed you by the hair and threw you out of his apartment. Remember? Is Jordan in therapy? Did he take a course in anger management? Is he making any real, long-term commitment to work on this, or did he just decide he had better behave himself so you would take him back?

I am glad to hear he hasn't hit you in three months. Mazel tov. (English translation: Congratulations.) Some men, with therapy, can learn to stop abusing others, but you should not make that assumption. If I were you, I would not marry this man for at least a year, and only if he gets counseling. Even then you are taking a chance. A big one.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 44-year-old single male, recently retired from the Marines. I live a healthy life, with good morals and values. I work out five times a week because I believe it is important to stay fit. My problem? There is no woman in my life, and there hasn't been one for five years. I've never been married because no woman will have me. Every woman I meet is either married,

involved or not interested. I have been told I am not handsome enough. Is it possible that women no longer care about a man's character, only his looks? What can I do to change this? — Frustrated in Colorado

Dear Colorado: Where do you find such adde-brained dollies who say they won't marry you because you aren't "handsome enough"? You need a change of scenery, Buster. Let your friends know you are seriously looking to meet someone. Perhaps you are ignoring more suitable women because you are too busy searching for beauty queens. There are many single, divorced and widowed women out there who would love to have a decent man in their lives. Get going.

Dear Ann Landers: Think you've heard everything? Well, try this one on for size. The Saginaw (Mich.) News ran this in the classified section on June 9. I'm enclosing a clipping to prove I'm not making it up. Here it is:

"DENTURES LIKE NEW. \$99. Father died."

What do you think, Ann? — Saginaw Fan

Dear Sag Fan: I think the family must have been pretty desperate for money. How shameful. And anyone who would buy secondhand dentures through an ad in the newspaper is a certified head-case.

Gem of the Day (sent in by WWII U.S. Veteran Jack Higgins in California): If at first you don't succeed, check the trash for the instruction book. Is life passing you by? Want to improve your social skills? Write for Ann Landers' new booklet, "How to Make Friends and Stop Being Lonely." Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$4.25 (this includes postage and handling) to: Friends, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$5.15.) To find out more about Ann Landers and read her past columns, visit the Creators Syndicate web page at www.creators.com.

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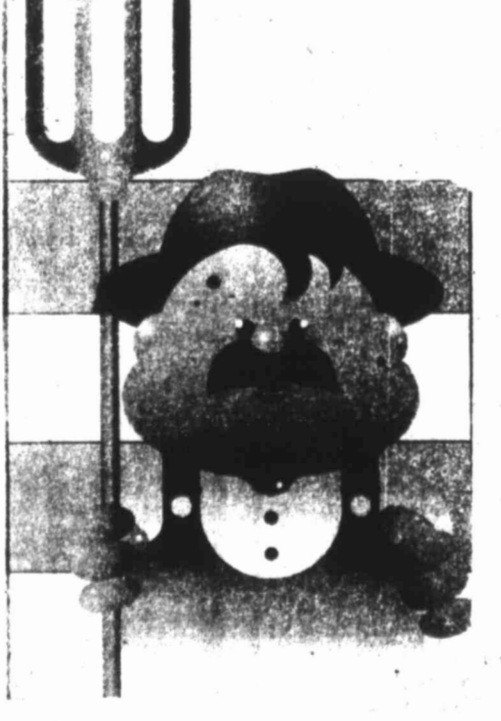
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