

THURSDAY

October 11, 2001

WEATHER

Tonight:



PARTLY CLOUDY

TONIGHT TOMORROW
50°-55° 70°-75°

Taste of Home tickets still are available

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce still has tickets available for the "Taste of Home Cooking" school rescheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 23.

The school was originally set for Sept. 11, but Chamber officials canceled the event in the wake of the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, D.C.

According to Adamson, McCutcheon will demonstrate 10 new recipes this year.

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

□ American Legion Auxiliary meets at 6 p.m., 3203 West Hwy 80.

□ Masonic Lodge 1340 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 2101 Lancaster.

□ Masonic Lodge 598 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main.

FRIDAY

□ Signal Mountain Quilting Guild meets from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Bring a lunch. Call 267-1037 or 267-7281.

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

□ AMBUCS meets at noon at The Brandin' Iron Inn.

□ Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. All seniors invited.

SATURDAY

□ Howard County Scottish Rite Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Masonic Lodge at 21st and Lancaster. Breakfast served.

□ The Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

□ The Potton House, 200 Gregg, a restored historic home, is open from 1 to 5 p.m. A one-time admission fee of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens are encouraged.

□ Dance, 8:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 West Third. Members and guests welcome.

□ Big Spring Squares. Call 267-7043 or 263-6305 for more information.

INSIDE TODAY...

- Classified 8-9
- Comics 10
- General 3
- Horoscope 9
- Landers 9
- Obituaries 2
- Opinion 4
- Sports 6

Vol. 98, No. 291

Find us online at: www.bigspringherald.com

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

Memory Walk to benefit local Alzheimer's patients

By **LYNDEL MOODY**
Staff Writer

A chance encounter with an Alzheimer's patient while working at the Salvation Army is why Danelle Castillo, a Memory Walk committee member, became involved in the West Texas Chapter of Alzheimer's



CASTILLO

Advisory Committee.

"He did not know where he was, who he was, where he was from or how he got here. All he knew was that he was here," said Castillo. "The police were able to track where he came from."

An identity bracelet the man wore on his wrist helped police track the man back to the state he was from and find his family, Castillo said. "He had just walked away," she said.

Castillo will be among many taking a walk for a good cause Saturday at Comanche Trail Park.

The 2001 Memory Walk will begin at 9 a.m. with registration at 8:30 a.m. at the Belaski Pavilion.

The event is sponsored by the West Texas Chapter of Alzheimer's Advisory Committee to raise money for local Alzheimer's programs.

"The recent tragedy in New York has affected all of us nationwide," Castillo said. "It's during times like now that we reach out to our loved ones and friends for comfort."

"Alzheimer's is affecting individuals in your hometown," she continued. "Like New York City, this is a devastating tragedy that invades

one's life but has effects on everyone around them. I feel fortunate to live in a community of such caring individuals but I do want to remind everyone that help is needed here in Big Spring for our neighbors."

This year's event will be bigger with 20 teams having signed up to raise money and two teams will return to defend their winning titles.

Inez Bearden's team, the Blaze Busters, is the defending champion for the Purple Sneaker Trophy

See **WALK**, Page 2

HC students offer 'Snow White'

Elementary students get a real treat

By **MARSHA STURDIVANT**
Herald Correspondent

Howard College theater students travel to area elementary schools this month to present "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" which features a three-person cast and audience participation.

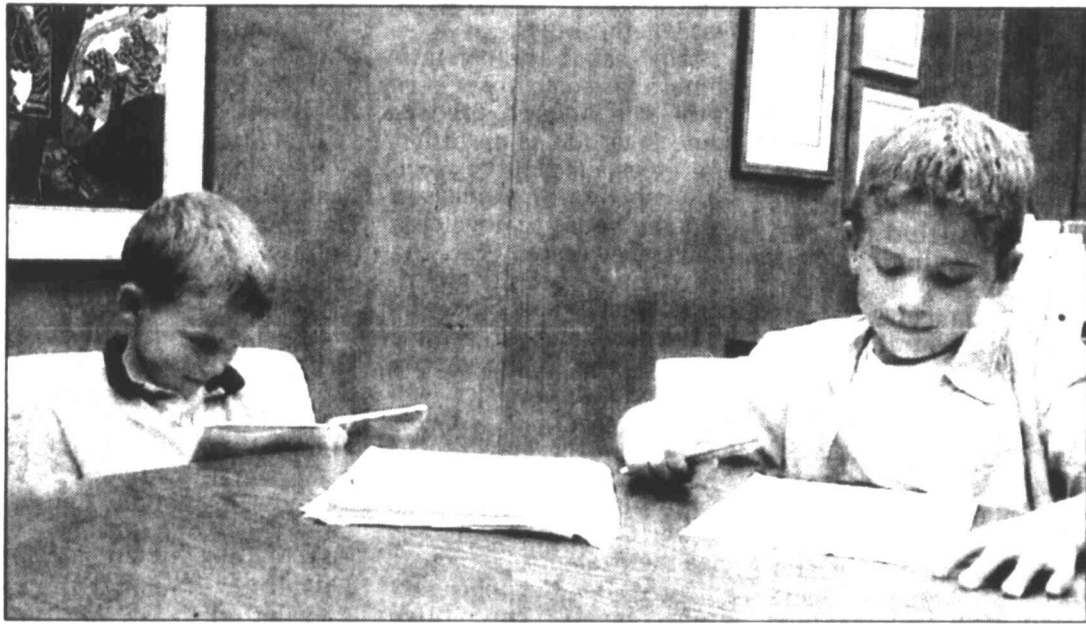
"I wanted to provide my students with additional avenues for performances, and I also wanted to provide something for the area elementary schools. This production of Snow White seemed an ideal solution," said Howard College Theatre Instructor Clay Grizzle.

Grizzle is taking his students to the different schools this fall, through cooperation with the various elementary administrations. Thus far Elbow Elementary in Forsan and Washington Elementary in Big Spring have received performances.

"It was good," said 7-year-old Foster Burchett, an Elbow Elementary second grader. "There were six dwarfs, and some of them (students) got to be a dwarf."

Foster's first-grade brother Trevor, 6, said he thoroughly enjoyed the play, and he especially liked the happily-ever-after part of the fable. Trevor said he thought the actors playing the role of the witch seemed just like "an old grandma."

"There was a red side of an apple, which was poison



Courtesy photo

Trevor and Foster Burchett pause from their homework to discuss the Howard College Theatre students' performance of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," which was presented to Elbow Elementary students. Performances are scheduled for area elementary school students through October.

and a white side of an apple, which was good. If she ate from the red side, she'd fall asleep. But Prince Charming kissed her on the forehead and she woke up, which wasn't so bad," Foster explained.

Grizzle said many of the elementary students are delighted with the brightly-colored costumes.

"We have the cartoon version of costumes, where Snow White wears a dress with red and yellow sleeves. This is a play intended for children in kindergarten through fifth grade," he said.

The performance of Snow White features the talents of several Howard College students who share roles. By sharing roles, some theater students perform while others attend class, Grizzle said.

"I've three actors portray-

ing Snow White, and three who perform dually as the Queen and the Witch. Then I have a third position which is Prince Charming, a dwarf, the Narrator and the stage manager, also shared by three actors," Grizzle said.

Appearing on stage in the role of Snow White will be Amber Choate, Tiffany Hancock or Kim Leopard. Leopard might be remembered from her roles last year in "The Good Doctor."

Levi Vance, Ben Solis and Sterling McIntosh provide the male characters in the play. Solis also performed for Howard College theater production "A Circle on the Cross" last year, which earned Solis an acting award at the Texas Junior College Theater Festival.

The Wicked Queen and Witch are portrayed by Treicia Boone, Stephanie

Guzman and Autumn Phernetton. Guzman has appeared in several Howard College productions including "The Good Doctor."

"Then we have six dwarfs, who we select from the audience," Grizzle said.

Dates for many of the local elementary schools have been set, and Grizzle said he will carry this performance into the spring semester, to give every school a chance to see the production.

"We're doing this a couple of times a week, and we'll be going to the surrounding area schools as well," he said.

Performances are scheduled for today at Moss Elementary; Kentwood, Oct. 16; Goliad, Oct. 17; and Bauer Magnet School, Oct. 24. Performances are also

See **PLAY**, Page 2

Fame

BSHS plans inductions Saturday

By **LYNDEL MOODY**
Staff Writer

More than 100 current or former Big Spring High School students will be inducted into the school's Hall of Fame during a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the high school cafeteria.

The Hall of Fame honors outstanding exes for their accomplishments during or after graduating from high school.

According to Craig Fischer, one of the hosts for the event, some categories such as state and national vocational contest participants and cheerleaders of BSHS are updated every five years.

Because the school district is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year, Fischer said the decision was made to update the lists for the centennial celebration.

The ceremony will begin with an introduction by current student body president Raul Garza, followed by a speech from Big Spring Independent School District superintendent Murray Murphy.

BSISD board president Irene Bustamante and BSHS principal Mike Ritchey will also speak to the crowd.

"Each participant will receive a laminated certificate," Fischer said.

Following the inductions, Janice Bond will give the exes a report recognizing the ex-student who came the farthest and the oldest ex-student present.

Participants are encouraged to enjoy refreshments and visit after the ceremony, which is expected to last about 1 1/2 hours.

See **HALL**, Page 2

BSHS seeking ex-cheerleaders' help Friday

By **LYNDEL MOODY**
Staff Writer

Calling all former Big Spring High School cheerleaders.

BSHS is looking for former spirit leaders to energize the community as the Big Spring Steers take on the Levelland Lobos for Homecoming 2001 on

Friday.

"Anyone who is an ex-Big Spring High School cheerleader, we invite you to join us at the pep rally on Friday at the Steer Gym at 2 p.m.," said BSHS principal Mike Ritchey. "Please call the high school to let us know you will be there."

Ritchey said all former and current cheerleaders

will be asked to lead the student body in the "two-bits" cheer. Those interested should meet at the Steer Gym at 1 p.m. Friday.

Former cheerleaders will also be asked to get the crowd's spirit going at Friday night's football game by leading the body in a rendition of two-bits.

Several activities are

planned for Homecoming 2001.

BSHS will hold its community pep rally at 8 tonight at the Big Spring Compost Facility located at the McMahan-Wrinkle Airpark.

On Friday, the community is invited to watch the

See **CHEERS**, Page 2

Master Gardener program officials pleased by awards

By **ROGER CLINE**
Staff Writer

Howard County's Master Gardener Program was presented three honorable mention awards at the Texas Master Gardener Association annual meeting held Sept. 27-29 in Abilene.

Master Gardener coordinator Ginger Anderson says although honorable mentions are usually nothing to get excited about, these three are different.

"The reason why we're so excited about this is that we entered the small division, but they actually put us into the large division with counties like Bexar and Tarrant and Harris," she said. "For us to win three honorable mentions out of that division is really something."

Anderson said the mix-up came because coordinators of the event mistakenly thought Howard County's program was part of the much larger Permian Basin Master Gardener program.

The three awards included honorable mentions for outstanding program, for outstanding Junior Master Gardener program and an individual award for Master Gardener Pam Gomez.

"She (Gomez) has been a Master Gardener in the Permian Basin area since 1993," Anderson said. "She's our Junior Master Gardener specialist and has gone through the training at Texas A&M. She's been instrumental in getting some grants. She's our go-getter, I guess you'd say."

The program's Junior

See **AWARDS**, Page 2



HERALD photo/Roger Cline

Chief Brian Jensen accepts a donation of more than \$600 from Bauer Magnet School Students for the relief efforts in New York. Bauer students donated their pennies, with some green and silver mixed in, for about two weeks before Wednesday's Fire Prevention Week presentation. Shown are Bauer student Citizens of the Week, who had the honor of presenting the money to Jensen, Firefighter/Paramedic Tonya Hill and Lt./Paramedic Steven Bedell.

OCT 11 2001

OBITUARIES

Dollie Marie Berryhill Johnson

Graveside funeral service for Dollie Marie Berryhill Johnson, 79, of Marietta, Ga., will be 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, 2001, at Mt. Olive Memorial Park with her brother, Bobby Lynn Carter, officiating.



Mrs. Johnson died Friday, Oct. 5, in a Kennesaw, Ga. nursing home.

She was born on Nov. 8, 1921, in Slaton. She married J.L. Berryhill on March 7, 1942, in Kinney county. He preceded her in death on March 20, 1960. She then married Doyle Forbus on Jan. 5, 1962, and he died on March 26, 1979. She then married Art Johnson on Jan. 7, 1980, and he died on Oct. 24, 1985. She retired from Lubbock Independent School District. She had been a member of 14th and Main Church of Christ in Big Spring.

Survivors include two daughters, Kay Harris-Sikes of Kennesaw, Ga. and Jeanette Ruth Kirby of Altus, Okla.; two brothers, Bobby Lynn Carter of Tyler and Arthur Ray Carter of Victoria; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

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

Gerrald K. Mitchem

Funeral service for Gerrald K. Mitchem, 66, of Sand Springs, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Mr. Mitchem died Wednesday, Oct. 10, 2001, at his home.

Alton Turner

Funeral service for Alton Turner, 85, of Bellville, formerly of Stanton, is pending with Gilbreath Funeral Home. Mr. Turner died Wednesday, Oct. 10, 2001, in a Bellville nursing home.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH Funeral Home
 Trinity Memorial Park and Cemetery
 906 Gregg St.
 (915) 267-6331
 www.npWelch.com

Charles V. Wash, 69, died Monday. Services will be 2:00 PM Friday at First Baptist Church. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.
 Dollie Marie Berryhill Johnson, 79, died Friday. Graveside services will be at 2:00 PM, Saturday, at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
 24th & Johnson 267-8288

Larry Charles Peterson, 49, died Saturday. Services are 2:00 PM Thursday at Myers & Smith Chapel; burial will be in Mt. Olive Cemetery.
 G. W. Hines, 78, died Saturday. Services are 5:30 PM, Thursday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial will be in Dallas - Ft. Worth National Cemetery.
 Gerrald K. Mitchem, 66, died Wednesday. Services are pending.

Big Spring Herald
 ISSN 0746-8811
 USPS 0655-940
 Daily except Saturday.
 BY THE MONTH HOME DELIVERY:
 Evenings and Sunday, \$8.65
 monthly; \$93.42 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly).
 MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS:
 \$12.50 monthly Howard & Martin Counties, \$13.25 elsewhere.
 The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association and West Texas Press. Periodicals postage paid at Big Spring, Texas, 79720-9998.
 POSTMASTER: Send change of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

CHEERS

Continued from Page 1

homecoming parade set for 4:30 p.m. in downtown Big Spring.

The parade will begin at 10th Street and Main with the Big Spring High School Band leading the way and followed by the homecoming queen and king nominees.

The parade route extends all the way to Third Street on the north side of the Howard County Courthouse then turns south on Scurry Street back to 10th Street.

The community is invited to show its support for Steers as they take on the Lobos Friday night. The homecoming queen and king will be announced during halftime.

A tradition since 1986, the 30-year class reunion elects a homecoming queen. This year's homecoming queen for the class of 1971 will be announced during Friday's pregame show at Memorial Stadium.

Following the game, all BSHS exes are invited to meet at the Howard College Fireplace Room located in the Student Union Building.

"We have several classes that are having reunions this year including 1951 which is having its 50th reunion, 1955, 1958, 1961, 1976, 1981 and 1991," said Janice Bond of the BSHS Ex-Students Association.

PLAY

Continued from Page 1

being scheduled for Ackerly, Lamesa and Klondike elementary schools.

"And we'll be glad to travel to other schools as well, if they will just contact me," Grizzle said.

To request a performance of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" call Howard College at 264-5000.

WALK

Continued from Page 1

given to the team for raising the most money.

As the only member of the team, Bearden raised \$1,200 last year for the cause.

Bob's Buddies, the defending champions of the Many Purple Sneakers Trophy, given to the team with the most walkers may be on target to take the title again with 15 walkers committed.

Other teams competing in the 2001 Memory Walk include: Community Care Hospice, Big Spring Housing Authority, N'Sync Girls, Popular Girls, Martha Vierra and family, Reflections of Scenic Mountain Medical Center and Senior Circle of SMMC.

Also entered are the Success Team, Big Spring Senior Care Center, Goliad Cavaliers, Hospice Halos, Team at Work, Energas, the VA Go Getters, Dora Roberts Rehabilitation, Retired Senior and Volunteer Program Advisory Council and Alicia's Crusade.

Registered teams can turn in money and receive their T-shirts on Friday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the RSVP office at 501 Rannels.

"This year's walk will provide healthy exercise, good fellowship, musical entertainment and games," Castillo said. "Master of Ceremonies will be Thomas Jenkins of Channel 9 News."

It's not too late to become involved, Castillo said. "We want to encourage everyone to come out and help others."

National sponsors for the walk are Sprint and GE Long Term Care Insurance. Local partner sponsors are Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Home Hospice Halos, the Big Spring Herald and Lamun-Lusk-Sanchez Texas State Veterans Home.

"Alzheimer's does not have a timetable or a weekly planner. When it hits, the

effects are hard and heavy," Castillo said. "It is through the financial efforts of this walk that the local chapter is able to provide services, outreach and education to those in need."

For more information contact, Castillo at 263-8373 or Nancy Jones at 264-2397.

AWARDS

Continued from Page 1

Master Gardener group is attracting statewide attention.

"We have the second-largest enrollment in the state in our Junior Master Gardener program," she said, adding that Bell County, which boasts the largest junior program, enrolls all elementary students.

"I don't think we'll be able to match that," she said.

Anderson announced the awards at Tuesday's commissioner's court meeting where officials present expressed interest in making use of the Master Gardeners' skills.

"We'd asked the commissioners for some areas here at the courthouse to prepare some beds for some different types of plant materials," she said. Anderson said she hopes to develop a landscape display at the courthouse which is practical to West Texas' climate.

"People have to realize that an East Texas garden just won't work here," she said.

County Librarian Hollis McCright also offered space at the library in which the Master Gardeners can exercise their talents.

The Master Gardener program meets the third Tuesday of each month. Meeting locations vary but the October meeting will be at the Sparenberg Building, 309 S. Main St.

For more information, call Anderson at 264-2236.

HALL

Continued from Page 1

The BSHS Hall of Fame created in 1973 as a way to help promote pride for the current student body by displaying the accomplishments of former students.

Those being inducted into the hall of fame this year are: valedictorians/salutatorians Angela Sturm and Kelly Hollar, 1998; Alison Wodall and Ashley Burson, 1999; Justin Richter and Christina Atkinson, 2000; and Heidrun Robinson and Jesus Valdez, 2001.

Student body presidents Thomas Garza, 1998-99; James Clements, 1999-2000; Cody Rubio, 2000-01; and Raul Garza, 2001-02.
 National Merit Scholar Nathan Smith, 2001; all-state bandsmen, Angela Sturm, 1998; Dusty Clayton and Matt Holt, 1999; and Valerie Aguirre, 2000.

All-State Choir members David Gunn, 1999, and Laura Davis, 2000; editors of the "Corral" student newspaper D.J. Graves, 1997-98, and April Ward, 2001-02; and editors of the "El Rodeo" yearbook Chris Poitevint, 1998; Amanda Sanchez, 1999-2000; Jessica Salazar and Marissa McCartney, 2001; and Marissa McCartney and Victoria Patterson, 2002.

University Interscholastic League literary contest winners Iameta Carr, poetry, 1961; Sarah Sanghavi, spelling, 1999; April Ward, journalism, 2000; Nathan Smith, spelling, 2001; and Nathan Smith, Janae Giles and Chris Correa, team spelling, 2001.

All-state football honorees Stacey Martin, 1992; Bowe Butler, Class 4A Defensive Player of the Year in 2000; all-star game Bowe Butler, 2001; All Conference, Marco Torres, Track, 2000; Stacey Martin, Football, 1994; and All-American, Stacey Martin, 1994.

Track: Nadia Cole, Keesha Lott, Antwoyne Edwards, Marco Torres, Tory Mitchell, 1998; Tory Mitchell, 1999; Alexis

A BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

Casillas, 2000;

Vocational state: Naomi Arguello, Gary Austin, Jason Birdwell, Shane Blackshear, Jason Brock, Robert Burris, Jose Carnero, Rusty Carson, Jim Damron, John Damron, Calvin Daniels, Brad Dugan, Jacob Flores, Brad Gibbs, Arthur Gonzales, Jason Gonzales, Jodi Gonzales, Jacque Hyatt, Chad Kinard, Elbert Long, Mandy Lozano, Anthony Mendoza, David Parrish, Chris Perry, James Phillips, Lorenzo Pina; John Reed and Jonathan Rubio.

Entertainment: Charles Bott, 1986; Rob Dennis, 1991; Bill Dorsey, 1953; B.Z. Lewis, 1986; Zane Rutledge, 1986; and D.J. Tedesco, 1991.
 Art: Charlene Eudy, 1956; Cheryl Kasch, 1996; and Literature, James Hardy, 1968.

Swimming: Melissa Sheedy, Michael Carrasco, Josh Pike, Wolfgang Robinson, Doug Willberg, 2000; Michael Carrasco, Cody Clark, Will Liggett, Josh Pike, Mark Sheedy, Douglas Willberg, 2001; Tennis, Hsiao-Hsuau Li, 1998; and Monica Villarreal.

Cheerleaders: April McGee, Chandra McBee, Brittany Roberson, Jennifer Sanchez, Lauren Fraser, Haley Knox, Alexis Casillas, Zelma Evans, Lacey Anderson, Tara Cooper and mascots, Amanda Larson and Tracy Long; 1998/99.

Stephanie Fitzgerald, Leandra Williams, Autumn Phernetton, Autumn George, Emily Simonek, April McGee, Alexis Casillas, Brittany Roberson, Lauren Fraser, Tara Cooper and mascots, Tracy Long and Heather Gibbs; 1999/00.
 Erica DeLeon, Enchantra Lara, Melissa Forth, Stephanie Fitzgerald, Britania Perez, Autumn George, Leslie Wolfe, Melissa Flenniken, Autumn Phernetton, Leandra Williams and mascots

Meghan Puddinier and Scarlet Ashely; 2000/01.
 Carli Wise, Stormie Huff, Kristine Vassar, Casey Tunstall, Leslie Wolfe, Lindsey Phillips, Andrea Torres, Enchantra Lara and mascot, Ashley Hodge; 2001/02.

BRIEFS

55 ALIVE/MATURE DEFENSIVE Driving Class, will be held on Oct. 15 and 16 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Center.

This class is taught by certified instructors. Those who participate in the classes must attend both days. The cost is \$10. To preregister please call 267-1628.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 5, sponsored by the first Baptist Church, will celebrate its 70th anniversary on Oct. 13 and 14 on the church grounds.

Joe Pickle is expected to be present to give some history and background of the troop.

The public is invited to view the displays and visit with the troop.

1971 BSHS EXES CAN vote for the coming home

ALLAN'S FURNITURE
 100 Miles Free Delivery
 202 Scurry PH. 267-6278
 Big Spring, Texas

Happy 80th Birthday

 Jo Tindol

TEXAS LOTTERY

queen. Responses should be sent to P.O. Box 189, Big Spring 79721.

BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL graduates from the 1920s and 1930s are invited for coffee and visitation at 9:30 Saturday at the Big Spring High School library.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH will be giving flu shots on Friday at the Senior Citizens Center. There is a limited amount and people 65 and older and those who are high risk will be given priority.

The cost is \$5 or free for Medicare. Please come in for paper work from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Shots will start at 12:30 p.m.
 For more information call 263-9775.

MARKETS

Nonon quotes provided by Edward Jones & Co.

| | |
|------------------|----------------|
| AT&T | 19.82 + 21 |
| Archer-Daniels | 11.95 -.09 |
| Atmos Energy | 22 nc |
| BP PLC ADR | 51.15 -.73 |
| Chevron/Texaco | 92.19 -1.26 |
| Citigroup | 45.78 +1.47 |
| Compaq | 9.7 + 12 |
| Cornell | 17.1 + .35 |
| Dell | 23.91 + 69 |
| Du Pont | 40.66 +1.15 |
| Exxon Mobil | 41.99 + 29 |
| Halliburton | 25.35 -.6 |
| IFCO Systems | .87 + .02 |
| IBM | 98.23 + 98 |
| Intel Corp | 24.22 +1.16 |
| NUV | 9.35 -.01 |
| Patterson Ener | 15.43 -.12 |
| Pepsico Inc | 49.38 -.51 |
| Phillips Petro | 56.2 -1.23 |
| SBC Comms | 46.2 -.72 |
| Sears Roebuck | 40.2 +1.38 |
| Texaco Inc | 69.75 +1.42 |
| Texas Instrument | 31.02 +2.47 |
| Total Fina | 71.59 -1.09 |
| Unocal Corp | 33.87 -.48 |
| Wal-Mart | 64.48 -.87 |
| Wal-Mart/Mexico | 22.25-22.79 |
| AMCAP | 15.02 + 28 |
| Europacific | 26.89 + 46 |
| Prime Rate | 5.5% |
| Gold | 280.5 - 283.85 |
| Silver | 4.38 - 4.45 |

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity from 8 a.m. Thursday until 8 a.m. today:

KENNETH EVANS MCGRUDER, 55, of 1200 1/2 Rannels was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

JACKIE ROBERTS, 53, of 100 First St. was arrested on a charge of theft less than \$50.

DAVID LUERA, 39, of 500 W. Third St. was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

RANDEL BERNARD WILLIAMS, 30, address unknown, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated - second offense.

TOMMY SCOTT MIZE, 39, of 2412 Alabama was arrested for three local warrants.

MIGUEL ANGEL RODRIGUEZ, 505 E. 14th St. was arrested on a charge of public intoxication and for two Department of Public Safety

PICK 3: 8,9,8
LOTTO: 11,20,24,32,40,43

warrants.
JACQUELYN RAY BROWN, 20, of 2512 Ent was arrested for four local warrants.

LAURIE PULVER AVILA, 28, of 508 W. Fourth St. was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

MICHAEL JOSEPH KLEIN, 18, of 508 W. Fourth St. was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence by a minor.

ANDY FRANCO, 19, address unknown was arrested for minor in consumption of alcohol.
ELROY JOHNSON, 17, of 510 Lancaster was arrested on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

MINOR ACCIDENT was reported in the 900 block of West FM 700, the 1000 block of South Gregg, the 200 block of West FM 700, the 100 block of East Third Street, the 700 block of West Interstate 20, the 400 block of East Fourth Street and the 2000 block of South Gregg.

DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE was reported in the 2900 block of West Highway 80, the 1300 block of Park, the 4100 block of Parkway, the 1600 block of Nolan, the 700 block of West Interstate 20 and the 600 block of South Birdwell.

DISTURBANCE/FIGHT was reported in the 600 block of East Sixth Street, the 1300 block of South Owens, the 1200 block of East Third Street and the 300 block of Tulane Road.

SHOTS FIRED was reported in the 1800 block of Hamilton.

AGGRAVATED ASSAULT WITH A DEADLY WEAPON was reported in the 2900 block of West Highway 80.

FIRE/EMS

The following is a summary of the Big Spring Fire Department and EMS:

11:50 a.m. — 6400 block of Midway Rd., medical call, service refused.

12:12 p.m. — 1300 block of Andrews Ln., medical call, one patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

1:35 p.m. — 2500 block of Kelly Circle, trauma call, one patient transported to SMMC.

6:00 p.m. — 600 block of Holbert, medical call, one patient transported to SMMC.

6:14 p.m. — 1200 block of Pennsylvania, medical call, one patient transported to SMMC.

11:58 a.m. — 3400 block of West Seventh, false call.

RECORDS

Wednesday's high 88
 Wednesday's low 50
 Record high 95 in 1979
 Record low 33 in 1977
 Average high 79
 Average low 54
 Precip. Wednesday 0.05
 Month to date 0.05
 Year to date 9.21
 Sunrise Friday 7:48 a.m.
 Sunset Friday 7:16 p.m.

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

DUNLAP'S
 Your Fashion Headquarters
 111 E. Marcy 267-8283

BIG SPRING HERALD
 Reflecting A Proud Community
 915-263-7331 (Main switchboard)
 915-263-7335 (Circulation calls only)
 (Fax) 915-264-7205
 Ken Dulaney
 John A. Shesley
 Edwin Vela
 Carlos Gonzales
 Tony Hernandez
 Dianne Marquez
 Publisher
 Managing Editor
 Advertising Sales Manager
 Circulation Manager
 Production Manager
 Business Office Manager
 Ext. 290
 Ext. 290
 Ext. 290
 Ext. 290
 Ext. 290
 Ext. 290
 Office Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday
 The Herald is a member of The Associated Press, Texas Press Association, Audit Bureau Circulation and Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.
 Published afternoons Monday through Friday and Sunday mornings, except Christmas Day. All materials copyrighted. Postmaster: Send address changes to Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721. Periodicals postage paid at Big Spring, Texas, USPS 1431-48.

Lone Star Garage Doors Sales & Service
 Residential • Commercial
 806-892-8216 or 806-872-8905

G&M AUTO CARE
 Winter Special!!

The anth... killed an ec... tableid last... come from... including h... ratories w... Most of t... develop v... ments agai... or serve a... rries for bac... es. A few r... bly do biol... research as... Until a... none of t... have faced... tions on w...

TEXAS

Security
 AUSTIN... attacks on... of promine... Their miss... can't, make... The first... Homeland S... is schedule... former law... workers an... "All of us... to Septemb... soil. That's... "One of t... together is... look at our... said.

The panel... plans to dis... hear invited... officials.
 Dewhurst... said no spec... The panel... terrorism... Department... terrorism fo...

Curved a...

CORPUS... Isabella Cau... ing multiple... timony pres... fatal crash a... But a U.S... fled Wedne... Waterway cr... mariners w... Laguna Mad... Several bu... away from t... the que... navigation a... es told Jame... commander... The relief... the Sept. 15... the Fifth Ar... The bridge c... South Padre... months, testi... But in a re... Mobile, Ala... with steel ar... bar, the flot... current... Two more... Thursday, a... where more... from the 2.37

Border of

SAN ANTONIO... Mexican bor... have an ID r... In respons... standard pro... identification... federal agenc... Pedestrian... first day of t... immigration... the database... criminal cov... wanted for q... In Septem... entered the... Mexico bord... Naturalizati... Figures on... Wednesday's... Checking e... from the pas... questioning... emphasis his... cles for contr...

Border of

SAN ANTONIO... Mexican bor... have an ID r... In respons... standard pro... identification... federal agenc... Pedestrian... first day of t... immigration... the database... criminal cov... wanted for q... In Septem... entered the... Mexico bord... Naturalizati... Figures on... Wednesday's... Checking e... from the pas... questioning... emphasis his... cles for contr...

To sub... to the l... Ca... 263-

Pizza
Weekend
 Fri. 8:30
 Pizza, Pas...
 263-1702 G

Scientists say Florida anthrax strain has hundreds of potential sources

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The anthrax bacteria that killed an editor at a Florida tabloid last week could have come from countless places, including hundreds of laboratories worldwide.

Most of those labs either develop vaccines and treatments against the disease, or serve as general repositories for bacteria and viruses. A few rogue labs probably do biological weapons research as well.

Until a few years ago, none of the laboratories have faced serious restrictions on who has access to

anthrax and other potential biological weapons. Since 1997, however, the United States have put restrictions on who can possess anthrax, or order it from the handful of biological suppliers that provide microbes to laboratories.

The anthrax in laboratories today originated from animals that died of the disease or soil contaminated by the bacteria. To collect anthrax, scientists would visit a farm with a livestock outbreak of the disease and take a small piece of tissue from an animal that had died from it.

Back in the lab, the

researchers would then isolate the anthrax bacteria from the tissue and keep the microorganisms alive in a liquid culture. For decades, that one sample can spawn subsequent generations of the same anthrax strain.

So far, there is no man-made bacteria. But scientists are working on genetically modifying bacteria, and in some germ warfare labs they have developed strains that are exceptionally deadly or resistant to antibiotics. Fortunately, the strain in Florida does not appear to have been modified.

Hundreds of different

anthrax strains are known. Federal investigators say they have not yet pinpointed the one that killed Robert Stevens, a photo editor for The Sun newspaper in Boca Raton, Fla., and found its way into the nasal passages of two co-workers. But it appears to be related to a strain collected in Iowa by researchers during the 1950s.

Until the 1997 rules were put in place in the United States, laboratories everywhere traded anthrax bacteria as freely as kids trade baseball cards. The practice was necessary so scientists could confirm one another's

findings, standardize their methods and test treatments against a variety of strains. But now U.S. labs must be certified to handle anthrax and cannot send their holdings to unauthorized recipients.

"There are really stringent controls now," said Cheryl Loeb, a research associate at the Monterey Institute of International Studies.

Even so, she said it would be fairly easy for terrorists to obtain anthrax either by stealing it from a U.S. lab or by getting it from a country where standards are more relaxed.

"You can hide it in any little thing," said Greg Evans, director of the Center for the Study of Bioterrorism and Emerging Infections at St. Louis University. "It's also reportedly available on black markets outside of this country."

Investigators hope that identifying the particular anthrax strain will tell them something about where it came from.

About 10 strains are commonly used in about a dozen U.S. laboratories, said Theresa Koehler, an anthrax geneticist at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston.

TEXAS BRIEFS

Security task force to meet today

AUSTIN (AP) — One month to the day after terrorist attacks on New York City and Washington, D.C., a group of prominent Texans are set to gather at the state Capitol. Their mission: prevent terrorism in Texas and, if they can't, make sure the state can deal with it.

The first meeting of the 21-member state Task Force on Homeland Security created last week by Gov. Rick Perry is scheduled Thursday. The group includes current and former law enforcement officials, lawmakers, emergency workers and military personnel.

"All of us were living in a much different world prior to September 11 relative to terrorism on United States' soil. That's changed," Perry said.

"One of the reasons we put our homeland task force together is to look at all of the options that are out there, look at our preparations in a host of different areas," he said.

The panel, led by Land Commissioner David Dewhurst, plans to discuss its objectives and timelines as well as hear invited testimony from airport and state emergency officials.

Dewhurst, a former Central Intelligence Agency agent, said no specific threats have been made against Texas.

The panel will offer recommendations to improve anti-terrorism efforts including those of the Texas Department of Public Safety, which has been studying terrorism for more than two years.

Curved approach to span called unsafe

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The approach to the Queen Isabella Causeway curves too sharply for tugboats pushing multiple barges to negotiate safely, according to testimony presented in a U.S. Coast Guard hearing on a fatal crash at Texas' longest bridge.

But a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers official also testified Wednesday that the curve in the Intracoastal Waterway could not be dredged in a straighter path for mariners without causing an environmental threat to the Laguna Madre.

Several buoys marking the channel had been moved away from the federally subsidized cut in the early 1990s at the request of mariners, who kept plowing over the navigation aids as they went through the curve, witnesses told James Wilson, a retired Coast Guard lieutenant commander and the hearing's officer.

The relief captain who was guiding four barges before the Sept. 15 collapse that killed eight people has invoked the Fifth Amendment, refusing to testify in the hearing. The bridge crash that severed the only highway link to South Padre Island was David Fowler's second in seven months, testimony showed.

But in a recorded interview played Tuesday, Fowler of Mobile, Ala., said he had been guiding four barges laden with steel and phosphates when the boat struck a sandbar, the flotilla lost speed and was pushed by a strong current.

Two more members of the tugboat crew were to testify Thursday, as were mariners familiar with the channel where more than a dozen vehicles plummeted 80 feet from the 2.37-mile-long bridge.

Border officials now check pedestrian IDs

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Anyone planning to cross the Mexican border into the United States on foot should have an ID ready.

In response to last month's terrorist attacks, it's now standard procedure for immigration inspectors to check identification of each pedestrian against databases of 19 federal agencies.

Pedestrians stood in line for hours on Wednesday, the first day of the checks, as officials ran drivers licenses, immigration permits and other identification through the databases to determine whether a person had federal criminal convictions, pending arrest warrants or was wanted for questioning by authorities.

In September, more than 1.7 million pedestrians entered the United States at ports of entry on the Texas-Mexico border, according to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Figures on the number of people detained as a result of Wednesday's checks weren't immediately available.

Checking every pedestrian's ID is a dramatic departure from the past, when most were subjected to only brief questioning by the U.S. Customs Service. Far more emphasis historically has been placed on searching vehicles for contraband.

Airstrikes trigger flight by Afghan civilians

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Heavy explosions rocked the Kabul airport Thursday afternoon in the first daylight raids on the capital, and bursts of Taliban anti-aircraft fire rang out during the fifth day of U.S. airstrikes on Afghanistan.

In neighboring Pakistan, government officials acknowledged for the first time that U.S. personnel were on the ground, military planes were arriving and the Americans had been granted use of two key air bases.

In the southern Afghan city of Kandahar, raids earlier Thursday targeted a compound where followers of Osama bin Laden had lived. Also hit was a munitions dump, and the resulting huge explosions sent many of the city's residents racing for the Pakistani border.

"People ran without looking back," said Abdul Gharrar, arriving at the Chaman border crossing.

Afghanistan's ruling Taliban militia said at least 115 people had been killed nationwide in overnight strikes late Wednesday and early Thursday, including 100 who died around Jalalabad and another 15 who were killed when a missile struck a mosque in that northeastern city.

The claims could not be independently confirmed.

In London, the head of the British armed forces, Admiral Sir Michael Boyce, said U.S.-led military action in Afghanistan could go on as long as until next summer, unless the Taliban surrenders bin Laden to face trial in connection with the terror attacks on the United States one month ago. If the Taliban hand over bin Laden and stop sheltering terror networks, the offensive could end quickly, he said.

"It could be a very short haul ... (or) we must expect to go through the winter and into next summer at the

very least," Boyce said.

The Kabul strike Thursday afternoon caught many by surprise. In the previous four nights of bombing, people had become accustomed to raids that began well after dark.

When the bombing began about 5:30 p.m., people were in the streets, going about their daily routines under a cloudless sky, many of them shopping for their evening meal. Once the attack began, panicked civilians fled by any means of transport they could find, some jumping onto the backs of bicycles of people riding away.

International aid workers in Afghanistan once again ran into trouble with the Taliban. The World Food Program said in Islamabad that a convoy of relief supplies from Pakistan to the western Afghan city Herat, near the Iranian border, was stopped on the road by Taliban demanding a large "road tax."

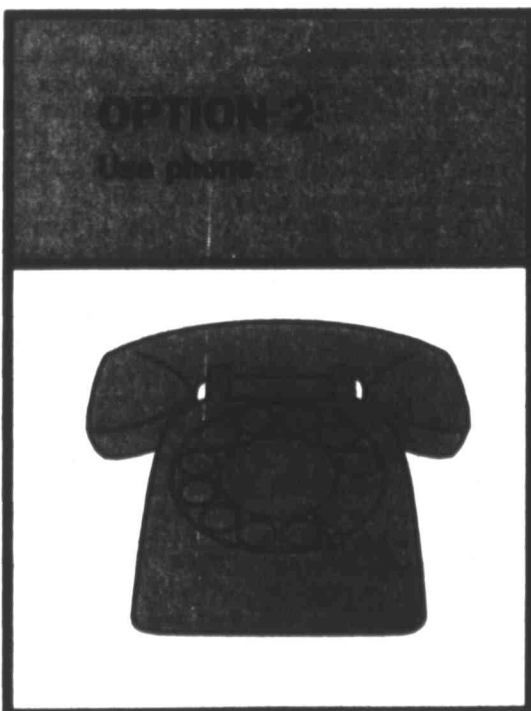
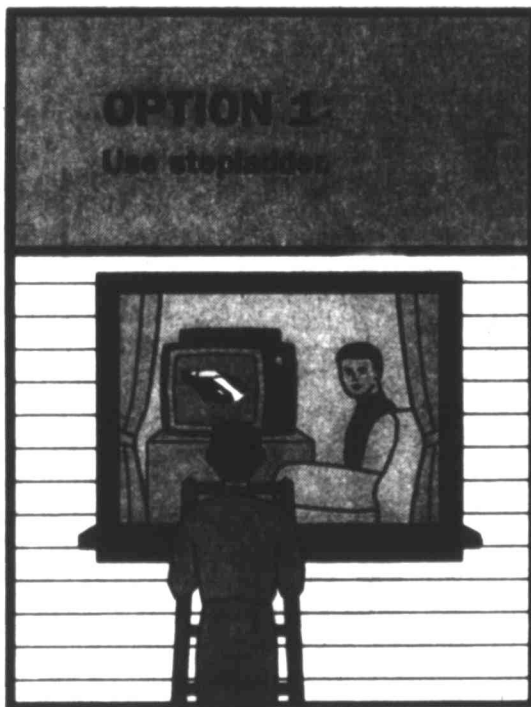
"We refused," spokesman Francesco Luna said. The standoff remained unresolved Thursday afternoon.

A day earlier, the United Nations reported that some Afghan nationals working for U.N. agencies had been beaten up in recent days by Taliban loyalists in several cities.

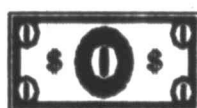
Pakistani government officials said U.S. military personnel have arrived in the country and the Americans have been granted use of several Pakistani air bases. More than 15 U.S. military aircraft arrived over the past two days at a base at Jacobabad, about 150 miles from the Afghan border.

Government spokesman Anwar Mehmood said the personnel were not combat forces and would not use Pakistani territory for launching any attack on Afghanistan. A Pakistani official said U.S. forces would be allowed to use air bases including Jacobabad and a base at Pasani.

HOW TO GET SATELLITE TV FOR NO MONEY DOWN.



NO UPFRONT COSTS
NO EQUIPMENT TO BUY



FREE STANDARD PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION

UP TO 225
DIGITAL CHANNELS



NO RECURRING SERVICE FEES

To subscribe to the Herald, Call 263-7331

Blums Jewelers
LAYAWAY NOW!
14K Diamond Solitaires

1/4 Carat tdw*
\$99
*total diamond weight

Offer good thru the month of October

BIG SPRING MALL,
BIG SPRING, TX 79720
(916) 267-6336

Pizza Inn
Weekend Buffet
Fri. & Sat.
5:30-9:30
Pizza, Pasta, Dessert
263-1381
1702 Gregg St.

© 2001 Pegasus Communications Corporation. All Rights Reserved. *Limited-time offer available from participating dealers to new residential subscribers in Pegasus DSS service territory only. Subscriber will receive one free month of Total Choice® STARZ1, which will continue after free month ends at a cost of \$49.99 per month, unless subscriber contacts Pegasus to change programming. One-year subscription to any Select Choice® or higher-priced programming package is required. Valid credit or debit card required. Fee of up to \$250 may be imposed and charged to credit or debit card, if programming is discontinued below Select Choice level, suspended or terminated in less than 1 year. Equipment non-return fee of \$250 will be charged to credit or debit card for each equipment unit not returned following termination. No setup fee for up to two receivers. \$4.99 monthly monitoring fee for each receiver other than your primary receiver. Non-standard installation charges may apply. A continuously connected land-based phone line is required to all receivers. Local channels (with national feed of PBS) available in certain Designated Market Areas only for an additional \$5.99 per month, subject to certain geographic and other restrictions. Free programming offer subject to change. Programming, pricing, terms and conditions subject to change. Additional conditions may apply. Actual equipment supplied may vary from equipment pictured. Pegasus Satellite Television, the Pegasus logo and Pegasus Digital One Plan are service marks of Pegasus Communications Corporation or its subsidiaries. All Rights Reserved. DIRECTV, Select Choice and Total Choice are registered trademarks of DIRECTV, Inc., a unit of Hughes Electronics Corporation. STARZ1 and the STARZ1 logo are registered trademarks of Starz Encore Group LLC. All other trademarks and service marks are the property of their respective owners.

OCT 11 2001

EDITORIAL

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

-FIRST AMENDMENT

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

John A. Moseley
Managing EditorKen Dulaney
PublisherBill McClellan
News Editor

OTHER VIEWS

This war will definitely be something new

Unlike the Sept. 11 attacks on civilian targets in the United States, the military response delivered against Afghanistan on Sunday came after ample, sustained and fair warning. Unlike those who perished in the World Trade Center, at the Pentagon and on an airliner that crashed in a field in Pennsylvania, the civilians in Afghanistan had almost four weeks to flee or take cover.

In the weeks following the attacks, the United States has methodically and carefully built the case for the use of force to the satisfaction of the world's leaders. At every juncture, it gave the Taliban ample opportunity to surrender the terrorists they have given sanctuary. The consequences of inaction were always clear.

There was never a reason to doubt that the blow was coming. President George W. Bush's address to the country Sunday was as unambiguous as his previous messages.

No one expects a quick, easy end to this conflict. To the contrary, the country is braced for a long, protracted struggle against a cunning foe who lives and works among us. It is a test of national will unmatched since World War II.

First reports about the expected retaliation came at 11:30 a.m. on a spectacular autumn day in Austin. Word spread quickly in a city in which informal networks have the capability of spreading news as instantly as anything on television. Aside from a low-energy peace demonstration at the Capitol, life went on as usual, or what has become usual since Sept. 11.

That the United States would answer the Sept. 11 attacks was never in doubt. What was unusual about the response was that it included an air drop of food and medicine in Afghanistan as well as bombs.

Deployment of humanitarian assistance in combination with armed response is a reiteration that this war is unlike any other the United States has fought. If the terrorists who planned and executed the Sept. 11 attacks wanted to attract the world's attention, they succeeded. They succeeded in showing the world that each country is a target. It was, after all, the World Trade Center.

If, in that sense, this conflict qualifies as World War III, it will be as different from World War II as that war was from World War I. The first two wars were separated by 20 years and an incredible leap of technology that made it possible to rain death efficiently from the skies. It has been 60 years since Pearl Harbor, and technology has transformed the United States.

Then as now, there are those who doubt that Americans have the stomach for a long fight. The United States of 2001 bears only a faint resemblance to the United States of 1941.

Aside from some surface comparisons, the World War II imagery will soon fade.

We can destroy all of Afghanistan's military equipment — a few tanks, a few airplanes — with relative ease. Destroying what little infrastructure there is will be no problem. Knowing when or if the war has been won will be more difficult.

In World War II, the enemy wore a uniform and established a front. In this war, the front lines will be office buildings, airports, sports stadiums — anywhere large numbers of people gather. The foe is a dedicated and well-disciplined cadre capable of inflicting significant, screen-grabbing damage.

That's why a military campaign alone can't win this war. It will take time, patience and negotiation to locate and cut off the spigots of money that finance terror. In reality, there is little damage the United States can do to Afghanistan that hasn't already been done by years of famine and civil war. When the president vowed to "smoke 'em out of their holes," he employed West Texas talk to communicate that the job at hand means going after the assets that support bin Laden's version of warfare.

There will be sacrifice. Our patience will be strained again and again, but the United States has no choice but to respond, to demand an answer for Sept. 11. We yearn for the comfortable existence that we knew before that day. We will weep again for the lives and loves lost.

To give in to terror, however, would invite an unacceptable spiritual annihilation.

AMERICAN-STATESMAN
AUSTIN

Alaska can claim fairest of them all

Until you've munched a halibut taco while watching lumberjacks compete in a log-splitting contest, you haven't lived.

I'm a sucker for a fair. It can be big or small or in-between, as long as it has quilts and Tilt-A-Whirls, showy blooms and tasty cholesterol highs. I can lose myself in Tupelo preserves or Xanadu zinnias, so long as the midway light streaks the sky.

The Alaska State Fair in Palmer had all of the above, plus a moose theme.

Palmer isn't all that easy to get to if you start off in Mississippi. I drove to Bellingham, Wash., took the ferry to Skagway, Alaska, mushed on into the interior by way of Dawson City in the Yukon Territory, spent a night in a container box in Mayo, then wheeled through Alaska's Wrangell

Mountains and on to Palmer.

It wasn't the most direct route.

But I had heard about the wonders of the Alaska fair and meant to see for myself.

People in Palmer are hospitable, as if they don't get that many tourists when the state fair's not playing. A bag boy in a grocery store asked if I was having a good time. He seemed to care what I answered. The desk clerk at the Gold Miner's Hotel went out of her way to find boxes for me to mail home souvenirs. She insisted on delivering them to my room.

I walked from downtown to the fairgrounds along a railroad track, reviving trembly childhood feelings I haven't experienced in ages. When I was young, railroad tracks were ready-made recreation, good for balancing acts or flattening pennies or double-dog-daring a friend to stay put after you heard the train whistle.

I spent a good deal of my youth on railroad tracks.

At the fair entrance, before you could get your bearings, there rose a human slingshot, providing

a kind of double-dog-dare we never dreamed of. Youngsters were paying good money to have themselves thrown straight up into the Alaskan sky for reverberating bounces that seemed never to end. Survivors could purchase a video of themselves and their derring-do for just \$25.

I walked on by. This fair literally had it all: jugglers, accordion players, Brazilian dancers, Chinese acrobats, sheepdog trials, lumberjack demonstrations, antiques, a skunk show, a ski show, an air show, a skateboard show, a storytelling contest, a dulcimer diva. And the kitchen sink.

There were 37 food vendors, selling everything from buffalo burgers to Cajun cooking. I bought a hot dog right off.

An Alaskan native was sculpting from sand the fair's mascot moose. I watched him until time for the lumberjack show.

The lumberjacks were from Minnesota, and so were many of the old Palmer families. Palmer got its start during the Great Depression, when 200 Midwestern farm families

were brought here and given 40 acres and a new lease on life.

Farming is still a big deal in the area, and Palmer is known for its potatoes, greens, rhubarbs and giant cabbages.

Every fair there's a \$2,000 prize for the largest cabbage, and this year a 70-pounder looked to be the champ. There were also world-record rutabagas, as scary in their own mutant way as the human slingshot.

The Alaska fair was the most diverse I've ever been to, not to mention the cleanest. A person who couldn't have a good time here needs to be force-fed a giant rutabaga.

As I walked the railroad tracks back to the hotel, I thought about how good life is when people celebrate creativity and individuality. Why can't we operate the world like a giant fairgrounds? If you don't care for the musk-ox exhibit or the rabbit barn, mosey over to the skunks. If you don't want a moose burger, ask for a halibut taco. If Brazilian dancers aren't your thing, go watch the lumberjacks throw axes. Live and let live.

RHETA
GRIMSLEY
JOHNSON

Search for wisdom in Puget Sound

While Ichiro Suzuki and the Mariners steal the headlines in Seattle, the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash., quietly has been recreating itself as an enclave of the liberal arts.

To emphasize its commitment to a manageable community of humanists, the board decided to phase out all satellite campuses, transfer the law school to the University of Seattle, and reduce enrollment from 5,200 to 2,600. University president Susan Resneck Pierce explained that athletic scholarships were abolished altogether, and all athletes were expected to be students first. The university still has 23 intersports — 12 for women and 11 for men — and many of them do well. In fact, Puget Sound has won 20 conference championships (NCAA, Division III) since 1996. The women's swimming team has been especially successful. But that doesn't affect the fundamental idea that a sound body must be wedded to a sound mind.

And sound those minds are. SAT scores in the last

decade have jumped from an average of 1067 to 1248. Moreover, 76 percent of Puget Sound's students come from outside the state.

The same liberal arts philosophy obtains in business, which functions better, said Dr. Pierce, when it is laced with the lessons of literature and history. Hence, she has taken the business curriculum and reworked it with several required courses in the humanities. There is even a major in music/business.

A particularly creative idea is "theme living." Members of the faculty gather students interested in languages and cultures or social justice (now in the planning stage), and they live together on a dorm floor or in a house owned by the university. Their studies can spill over into their dinner conversation, where information can be distilled into knowledge, and knowledge into personal conviction.

Dr. Pierce was amazed when over 300 students applied for about 50 slots available in the "theme living" program. It was reminiscent of Lionel Trilling's experience at Columbia, when he offered a course on Jane Austen in the 1970s and was so overrun with applicants that he had to interview each one to assemble the small class he sought. It was the height of

anti-Vietnam protests and campus sit-ins. In the midst of the counterculture and the women's movement, what, he wondered, could possibly have been so compelling about Jane Austen?

He found the answer in "Emma." Unlike most women in literature, Emma had a moral life. She didn't just "exist in a moonlike way, shining by the reflected moral light of men." Moreover, Emma loved power and was "frank to say so." No self-effacement for her. Also, said Dr. Trilling, Jane Austen embraced the Platonic idea of "intelligent love" between men and women. This hardly would have seemed the thing in the heady days of sexual liberation. But perhaps those young women of the '70s saw that intellectual equality and the respect it implied was the basis for everything else.

What are students seeking at the University of Puget Sound? A rigorous foundation for life and work, I would guess. Dr. Pierce pointed out that those with technical backgrounds tend to get better jobs at the outset of their careers, but those from broader, liberal-arts majors often move eventually to the forefront.

The University of Puget Sound aligns itself in our desperate search for the wisdom of the ages.

JACK
ANDERSON

Mallard Fillmore
by
BRUCE TINSLEY

A month ago today,
our lives were
changed forever...

As we join
countless
generations
in asking
the
hardest
questions...

Dear God,
Lead us
to Your
answers.
-Amen

© 2001 by Bruce Tinsley. All rights reserved.

ADDRESSES

- **GEORGE W. BUSH**
The White House
Washington, D.C.
- **RICK PERRY**
Governor
State Capitol, Room 2S.1
P.O. Box 12428
Austin, 78711
Phone: (512) 463-2000
- **PHIL GRAMM**
U.S. Senator
370 Russell Office Building
Washington, 20510
Phone: 202-224-2934
- **KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON**
U.S. Senator
703 Hart Office Building
Washington, 20510
Phone: 202-224-5922
- **CHARLES STENHOLM**
U.S. Representative
1211 Longworth Office Bldg.
Washington, 20515
Phone: 202-225-6605
- **ROBERT DUNCAN**
Senator
Texas 28th District
401 Austin, Suite 101
Big Spring, 79720
Phone: 268-9909; (800) 322-9538, (512) 463-0128
- **DAVID COUNTS**
Representative
Texas 70th District
P.O. Box 338
Knox City, 79529
Phone: (940) 658-5012
- **JOHN CORNYN**
Attorney General
P.O. Box 12548
Austin, 78711-2548
Phone: 1-800-252-8011.

HOWARD COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

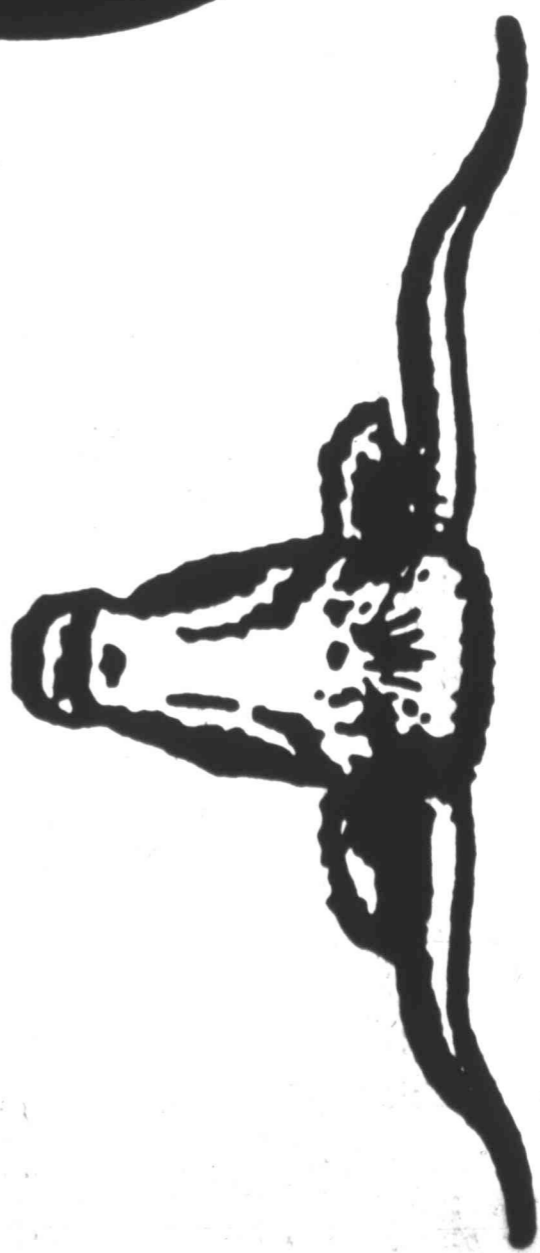
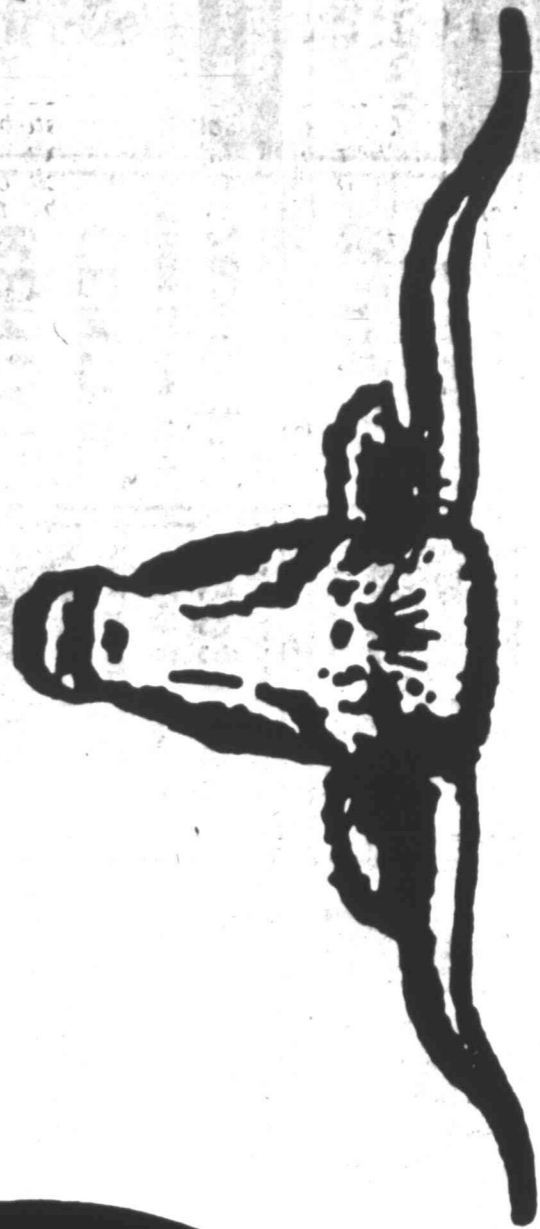
- BEN LOCKHART**, county judge
— Home: 263-4155; Office: 264-2202.
- EMMA BROWN** — Home: 267-2649.
- JERRY KILGORE** — 263-0724;
Work (Jerry's Barbers): 267-5471.
- BILL CROOKER** — Home: 263-2566.
- GARY SIMER** — Home: 263-0269; Work (Ponderosa Nursery): 263-4441.

BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL

- RUSS McEWEN**, MAYOR — Home: 263-0907; Work (Russ McEwen Insurance): 267-1413.
- GREG BIDDISON**, MAYOR PRO TEM — Home: 267-6009; Work (Ponderosa Restaurant): 267-7121.
- OSCAR GARCIA** — Home: 264-0026; Work (Cornell Corrections): 268-1227.
- STEPHANIE MORTON** — Home: 264-0306; Work (VA Medical Center): 263-7361.
- CHUCK CANTWON** — Home: 263-7490; Work (Chuck's Surplus): 263-1142.
- TOMMY TUNE** — Home: 267-4652; Work (Howard College): 264-5000.
- JOANN SMOOT** — Home: 267-6965; Work (BSISD): 264-3600.

STREET RIS

GO



OCT

11

2001

EDITORIAL

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

-FIRST AMENDMENT

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

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

OTHER VIEWS

This war will definitely be something new

Unlike the Sept. 11 attacks on civilian targets in the United States, the military response delivered against Afghanistan on Sunday came after ample, sustained and fair warning. Unlike those who perished in the World Trade Center, at the Pentagon and on an airliner that crashed in a field in Pennsylvania, the civilians in Afghanistan had almost four weeks to flee or take cover.

In the weeks following the attacks, the United States has methodically and carefully built the case for the use of force to the satisfaction of the world's leaders. At every juncture, it gave the Taliban ample opportunity to surrender the terrorists they have given sanctuary. The consequences of inaction were always clear.

There was never a reason to doubt that the blow was coming. President George W. Bush's address to the country Sunday was as unambiguous as his previous messages.

No one expects a quick, easy end to this conflict. To the contrary, the country is braced for a long, protracted struggle against a cunning foe who lives and works among us. It is a test of national will unmatched since World War II.

First reports about the expected retaliation came at 11:30 a.m. on a spectacular autumn day in Austin. Word spread quickly in a city in which informal networks have the capability of spreading news as instantly as anything on television. Aside from a low-energy peace demonstration at the Capitol, life went on as usual, or what has become usual since Sept. 11.

That the United States would answer the Sept. 11 attacks was never in doubt. What was unusual about the response was that it included an air drop of food and medicine in Afghanistan as well as bombs.

Deployment of humanitarian assistance in combination with armed response is a reiteration that this war is unlike any other the United States has fought. If the terrorists who planned and executed the Sept. 11 attacks wanted to attract the world's attention, they succeeded. They succeeded in showing the world that each country is a target. It was, after all, the World Trade Center.

If, in that sense, this conflict qualifies as World War III, it will be as different from World War II as that war was from World War I. The first two wars were separated by 20 years and an incredible leap of technology that made it possible to rain death efficiently from the skies. It has been 60 years since Pearl Harbor, and technology has transformed the United States.

Then as now, there are those who doubt that Americans have the stomach for a long fight. The United States of 2001 bears only a faint resemblance to the United States of 1941.

Aside from some surface comparisons, the World War II imagery will soon fade.

We can destroy all of Afghanistan's military equipment — a few tanks, a few airplanes — with relative ease. Destroying what little infrastructure there is will be no problem. Knowing when or if the war has been won will be more difficult.

In World War II, the enemy wore a uniform and established a front. In this war, the front lines will be office buildings, airports, sports stadiums — anywhere large numbers of people gather. The foe is a dedicated and well-disciplined cadre capable of inflicting significant, screen-grabbing damage.

That's why a military campaign alone can't win this war. It will take time, patience and negotiation to locate and cut off the spigots of money that finance terror. In reality, there is little damage the United States can do to Afghanistan that hasn't already been done by years of famine and civil war. When the president vowed to "smoke 'em out of their holes," he employed West Texas talk to communicate that the job at hand means going after the assets that support bin Laden's version of warfare.

There will be sacrifice. Our patience will be strained again and again, but the United States has no choice but to respond, to demand an answer for Sept. 11. We yearn for the comfortable existence that we knew before that day. We will weep again for the lives and loves lost.

To give in to terror, however, would invite an unacceptable spiritual annihilation.

AMERICAN-STATESMAN
AUSTIN

Alaska can claim fairest of them all

Until you've munched a halibut taco while watching lumberjacks compete in a log-splitting contest, you haven't lived.

I'm a sucker for a fair. It can be big or small or in-between, as long as it has quilts and Tilt-A-Whirls, showy blooms and tasty cholesterol highs. I can lose myself in Tupelo preserves or Kanadu zinnias, so long as the midway light streaks the sky.

The Alaska State Fair in Palmer had all of the above, plus a moose theme. Palmer isn't all that easy to get to if you start off in Mississippi. I drove to Bellingham, Wash., took the ferry to Skagway, Alaska, mushed on into the interior by way of Dawson City in the Yukon Territory, spent a night in a container box in Mayo, then wheeled through Alaska's Wrangell

Mountains and on to Palmer. It wasn't the most direct route.

But I had heard about the wonders of the Alaska fair and meant to see for myself.

People in Palmer are hospitable, as if they don't get that many tourists when the state fair's not playing. A bag boy in a grocery store asked if I was having a good time. He seemed to care what I answered. The desk clerk at the Gold Miner's Hotel went out of her way to find boxes for me to mail home souvenirs. She insisted on delivering them to my room.

I walked from downtown to the fairgrounds along a railroad track, reviving trembly childhood feelings I haven't experienced in ages. When I was young, railroad tracks were ready-made recreation, good for balancing acts or flattening pennies or double-dog-daring a friend to stay put after you heard the train whistle.

I spent a good deal of my youth on railroad tracks.

At the fair entrance, before you could get your bearings, there rose a human slingshot, providing

a kind of double-dog-dare we never dreamed of. Youngsters were paying good money to have themselves thrown straight up into the Alaskan sky for reverberating bounces that seemed never to end. Survivors could purchase a video of themselves and their derring-do for just \$25.

I walked on by. This fair literally had it all: jugglers, accordion players, Brazilian dancers, Chinese acrobats, sheepdog trials, lumberjack demonstrations, antiques, a skunk show, a ski show, an air show, a skateboard show, a storytelling contest, a dulcimer diva. And the kitchen sink.

There were 37 food vendors, selling everything from buffalo burgers to Cajun cooking. I bought a hot dog right off.

An Alaskan native was sculpting from sand the fair's mascot moose. I watched him until time for the lumberjack show.

The lumberjacks were from Minnesota, and so were many of the old Palmer families. Palmer got its start during the Great Depression, when 200 Midwestern farm families

were brought here and given 40 acres and a new lease on life.

Farming is still a big deal in the area, and Palmer is known for its potatoes, greens, rhubarbs and giant cabbages.

Every fair there's a \$2,000 prize for the largest cabbage, and this year a 70-pounder looked to be the champ. There were also world-record rutabagas, as scary in their own mutant way as the human slingshot.

The Alaska fair was the most diverse I've ever been to, not to mention the cleanest. A person who couldn't have a good time here needs to be force-fed a giant rutabaga.

As I walked the railroad tracks back to the hotel, I thought about how good life is when people celebrate creativity and individuality. Why can't we operate the world like a giant fair-grounds? If you don't care for the musk-ox exhibit or the rabbit barn, mosey over to the skunks. If you don't want a moose burger, ask for a halibut taco. If Brazilian dancers aren't your thing, go watch the lumberjacks throw axes. Live and let live.



RHETA GRIMSLEY JOHNSON



Search for wisdom in Puget Sound

While Ichiro Suzuki and the Mariners steal the headlines in Seattle, the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash., quietly has been recreating itself as an enclave of the liberal arts. To emphasize its commitment to a manageable community of humanists, the board decided to phase out all satellite campuses, transfer the law school to the University of Seattle, and reduce enrollment from 5,200 to 2,600. University president Susan Resneck Pierce explained that athletic scholarships were abolished altogether, and all athletes were expected to be students first. The university still has 23 intervarsity sports — 12 for women and 11 for men — and many of them do well. In fact, Puget Sound has won 20 conference championships (NCAA, Division III) since 1996. The women's swimming team has been especially successful. But that doesn't affect the fundamental idea that a sound body must be wedded to a sound mind.

And sound those minds are. SAT scores in the last decade have jumped from an average of 1067 to 1248. Moreover, 76 percent of Puget Sound's students come from outside the state.

The same liberal arts philosophy obtains in business, which functions better, said Dr. Pierce, when it is laced with the lessons of literature and history. Hence, she has taken the business curriculum and reworked it with several required courses in the humanities. There is even a major in music/business.

A particularly creative idea is "theme living." Members of the faculty gather students interested in languages and cultures or social justice (now in the planning stage), and they live together on a dorm floor or in a house owned by the university. Their studies can spill over into their dinner conversation, where information can be distilled into knowledge, and knowledge into personal conviction.

Dr. Pierce was amazed when over 300 students applied for about 50 slots available in the "theme living" program. It was reminiscent of Lionel Trilling's experience at Columbia, when he offered a course on Jane Austen in the 1970s and was so overrun with applicants that he had to interview each one to assemble the small class he sought. It was the height of

anti-Vietnam protests and campus sit-ins. In the midst of the counterculture and the women's movement, what, he wondered, could possibly have been so compelling about Jane Austen?

He found the answer in "Emma": Unlike most women in literature, Emma had a moral life. She didn't just "exist in a moonlight way, shining by the reflected moral light of men." Moreover, Emma loved power and was "frank to say so." No self-effacement for her. Also, said Dr. Trilling, Jane Austen embraced the Platonic idea of "intelligent love" between men and women. This hardly would have seemed the thing in the heady days of sexual liberation. But perhaps those young women of the '70s saw that intellectual equality and the respect it implied was the basis for everything else.

What are students seeking at the University of Puget Sound? A rigorous foundation for life and work, I would guess. Dr. Pierce pointed out that those with technical backgrounds tend to get better jobs at the outset of their careers, but those from broader, liberal-arts majors often move eventually to the forefront.

The University of Puget Sound aligns itself in our desperate search for the wisdom of the ages.



JACK ANDERSON

ADDRESSES

- **GEORGE W. BUSH**
The White House
Washington, D.C.
- **RICK PERRY**
Governor
State Capitol, Room 2S.1
P.O. Box 12428
Austin, 78711
Phone: (512) 463-2000
- **PHIL GRAMM**
U.S. Senator
370 Russell Office Building
Washington, 20510
Phone: 202-224-2934.
- **KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON**
U.S. Senator
703 Hart Office Building
Washington, 20510
Phone: 202-224-5922
- **CHARLES STENHOLM**
U.S. Representative
1211 Longworth Office Bldg.
Washington, 20515.
Phone: 202-225-6605.
- **ROBERT DUNCAN**
Senator
Texas 28th District
401 Austin, Suite 101
Big Spring, 79720.
Phone: 268-9909; (800) 322-9538, (512) 463-0128.
- **DAVID COUNTS**
Representative
Texas 70th District
P.O. Box 338
Knox City, 79529
Phone: (940) 658-5012.
- **JOHN CORNYN**
Attorney General
P.O. Box 12548
Austin, 78711-2548
Phone: 1-800-252-8011.

- HOWARD COUNTY COMMISSIONERS**
- BEN LOCKHART**, county judge
— Home: 263-4155; Office: 264-2202.
- EMMA BROWN** — Home: 267-2649.
- JERRY KILGORE** — 263-0724; Work (Jerry's Barbers): 267-5471.
- BILL CROOKER** — Home: 263-2566.
- GARY SIMER** — Home: 263-0269; Work (Ponderosa Nursery): 263-4441.

- BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL**
- RUSS McEWEN**, Mayor — Home: 263-0907; Work (Russ McEwen Insurance): 267-1413.
- GREG BIDDISON**, Mayor Pro TEM — Home: 267-6009; Work (Ponderosa Restaurant): 267-7121.
- OSCAR GARCIA** — Home: 264-0026; Work (Cornell Corrections): 268-1227.
- STEPHANIE HORTON** — Home: 264-0306; Work (VA Medical Center): 263-7361.
- CHUCK CANTON** — Home: 263-7490; Work (Chuck's Surplus): 263-1142.
- TOMMY TUNE** — Home: 267-4652; Work (Howard College): 264-5000.
- JOANN SMOOT** — Home: 267-6965; Work (BSISD): 264-3600.

Mallard Fillmore by BRUCE TINSLEY

A month ago today, our lives were changed forever...

As we join countless generations in asking the hardest questions...

Dear God, lead us to your answers.

— Amen

Study f

ALBANY, The percenta holding polle posts in state across the n almost 35 per up from 28 years ago, research gro Wednesday.

"The numbe age of women all race and e gories, exce Indian-Native increased ove years," said j executive dir Center for Government & at the State New York in A Gains for particularly i governors' of said.

This year, 4 top advisers o offices are v pared to 39.7 per according to th

There were s women headin cies: 30.7 per compared to 2 1997.

Valley t

McAlLEN, Teachers in M mixed review discipline st trains them to ments with t using simple techniques an verbal reforc

The program the district by based consu Simmons, is encouraging st to class on tir assignments a behavior.

Cameron B teaches algebra High School, s gram helps stu stand the cons their actions. "I would say ing," he said, " better. They k expect, I used a gram in my ch year."

But Susan V teaches English at McAllen H said the progr work with all s

"I think for dents, they kno lines and the consequences i the rules," she is not always

Rare co

SALT LAKE The New Yo house Christi auction off a r copy of an ea document this of only about known to exist

The document of Commandn early version o of Jesus Christ Saints' Doc Covenants. An incompl

The class of ed its 50th anniversary. T members to s four were in making it 100 Fredi Chri Hoonah, Ak, Collins, Frepor Hardy Cunni Wanda Wilke both of Garder Fredi Young attendee who greatest distan

The class of brating its 60th this year. In were Isabel Earl Baker Berryhill Nel

FREE Leather Case and Car Charger with this Spring Sprint PCS

Study finds 35 percent of government posts now held by women

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The percentage of women holding policy leadership posts in state governments across the nation rose to almost 35 percent this year, up from 28 percent five years ago, a university research group reported Wednesday.

"The number and percentage of women appointees in all race and ethnicity categories, except American Indian-Native Alaskan, increased over the last five years," said Judith Saidel, executive director of the Center for Women in Government & Civil Society at the State University of New York in Albany.

Gains for women were particularly impressive in governors' offices, Saidel said.

This year, 43.7 percent of top advisers in governors' offices are women, compared to 39.7 percent in 1997, according to the study.

There were also gains for women heading state agencies: 30.7 percent this year, compared to 23.7 percent in 1997.

When the percentage of women in policy-making posts was compared to the percentage of women in each state, Nevada came out on top with 51.3 percent of its policy posts held by women. It was followed by Florida, Oregon, Vermont and Massachusetts.

At the other end of the scale was Louisiana, where the study found that 17.4 percent of state government policy-making posts were held by women. Four other states came in below 25 percent: Ohio, Montana, South Dakota and Oklahoma.

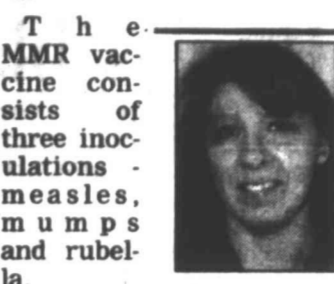
State rankings for women in policy-making positions in state government. The ranking is followed by the percentage of women in such positions, the percentage of women in the population, and the state's 1997 ranking in parenthesis. The rankings are based on the ratio between the first two figures.

1. Nevada, 51.3 percent; 49.1 percent (1)
2. Florida, 52 percent; 51.2 percent (46)
3. Oregon, 50 percent; 50.4

4. Vermont, 50; 51 (2)
5. Massachusetts, 47.6; 51.8 (17)
6. Utah, 43.3; 49.9 (35)
7. Michigan, 42.9; 51 (30)
8. Wyoming, 41.4; 49.7 (41)
9. Iowa, 42.4; 50.9 (16)
10. Maryland, 42.2; 51.7 (10)
11. Minnesota, 40.6; 50.5 (15)
12. Washington, 40.3; 50.2 (13)
13. Arizona, 40; 50.1 (24)
14. Tennessee, 40.6; 51.3 (21)
15. New Jersey, 40.4; 51.5 (6)
16. Wisconsin, 38.6; 50.6 (20)
17. Kentucky, 37.8; 51.1 (31)
18. Missouri, 37; 51.4 (14)
19. Kansas, 35.9; 50.6 (37)
20. Nebraska, 35.9; 50.7 (18)
21. Colorado, 34.5; 49.6 (34)
22. Georgia, 34.4; 50.8 (48)
23. Indiana, 34.3; 51 (26)
24. New York, 34.8; 51.8 (40)
25. North Carolina, 33.3; 51 (4)
26. (tie) South Carolina, 33.3; 51.4 (44)
26. (tie) West Virginia, 33.3; 51.4 (49)

28. Hawaii, 32; 49.8 (28)
29. Rhode Island, 33.3; 52 (39)
30. California, 32.1; 50.2 (23)
31. Delaware, 32.1; 51.4 (25)
32. Alaska, 30; 48.3 (12)
33. New Hampshire, 30.6; 50.8 (3)
34. Maine, 30.8; 51.3 (22)
35. Texas, 30.2; 50.4 (36)
36. Pennsylvania, 30.9; 51.7 (33)
37. New Mexico, 30.3; 50.8 (29)
38. Connecticut, 30.8; 51.6 (45)
39. Virginia, 29.4; 51 (7)
40. North Dakota, 28.1; 50.1 (27)
41. Arkansas, 28.6; 51.2 (42)
42. Mississippi, 28; 51.7 (19)
43. Idaho, 25; 49.9 (8)
44. Illinois, 25; 51 (32)
45. Alabama, 25; 51.7 (47)
46. Ohio, 23.8; 51.4 (43)
47. Montana, 22.2; 50.2 (5)
48. South Dakota, 22.2; 50.4 (11)
49. Oklahoma, 17.4; 50.9 (50)
50. Louisiana, 17.4; 51.6 (38)

Rubella vaccination prevents birth defects



ANDREA MEDLIN

The MMR vaccine consists of three inoculations - measles, mumps and rubella. Rubella, also known as German measles, is a viral disease that is spread by droplet infection when a person comes in contact with contaminated materials according to Mosby's Medical Dictionary.

The symptoms include a fine red rash, mild upper respiratory infection, joint pain and swollen lymph nodes.

These symptoms usually only last two to three days except for the joint pain which may last longer or recur.

The illness is mild and requires no special treatment but, if a woman gets the disease in her third trimester of pregnancy it can cause birth defects in her unborn child such as heart defects, cataracts, deafness and mental retardation.

The vaccine is recommended for all children to reduce chances of an epidemic and thus to protect

pregnant women. If a woman is already pregnant she cannot receive the vaccine and if she has received it while she is not pregnant it is recommended that she not become pregnant for three months.

Spread of the virus from a recently vaccinated individual rarely occurs.

Joint pain may occur after vaccination but is temporary.

The rash and the feeling of weakness and general discomfort are often mistaken for scarlet fever, some cases of mononucleosis and allergic reactions to drugs. This often has some people believing they have had rubella when actually they have not.

The MMR vaccine is not given to people who have a weakened immune system, fever, acute infection, have untreated tuberculosis or allergies to animal protein or have received plasma, whole blood or immune serum globulin.

The vaccine is safe and effective but, if a person who takes it develops difficulty breathing, rapid pulse, or convulsions emergency medical help (911) should be called.

For more information on the MMR vaccine the Texas Department of Health, located at 501 Birdwell Ln., can be contacted at 263-9775.

Valley teachers use new disciplinary approach for students

McALLEN, Texas — Teachers in McAllen have mixed reviews for a new discipline strategy that trains them to avoid arguments with students by using simple psychological techniques and positive, verbal reinforcement.

The program, brought to the district by California-based consultant Bert Simmons, is aimed at encouraging students to get to class on time, complete assignments and improve behavior.

Cameron Berube, who teaches algebra at McAllen High School, said the program helps students understand the consequences of their actions.

"I would say it is helping," he said. "The kids are better. They know what to expect. I used a similar program in my classroom last year."

But Susan Walker, who teaches English to seniors at McAllen High School, said the program does not work with all students.

"I think for a lot of students, they know the guidelines and they know the consequences if they break the rules," she said. "But it is not always effective for

every student. Some kids are very defiant, and I don't think the system makes any difference in their behavior."

Simmons, a teacher and administrator for more than 20 years, said the program needs time to work to its fullest potential.

"It takes a while to do this because what we are dealing with are teachers who are human beings," he said.

The new discipline helps teachers deflect hostile situations with simple verbal strategies, Simmons said, like using positive phrases that can quash a conversation that could have led to an argument.

"The program significantly reduces trips to the principal's office," said Simmons, president of the Education Company Simmons Associated in San Diego. "It increases learning time for kids, and it empowers the teaching staff."

Simmons, who first visited the district last year and gave lectures on the program to administrators, was hired in May and received a fee of \$41,000 to train all district personnel. He already has visited the district sev-

eral times and will return to measure the district's success with the program and offer suggestions for improvement. He will also do additional training based on the district's needs.

The program encourages teachers to not be manipulated, he said, as well as say what they mean, be consistent and professional, work in the best interests of their students and never give up.

Superintendent Joe E. Gonzales, who was hired in May, said teachers last year cited discipline as their primary concern.

"It is not right for one or two students to rob 20 others of their opportunity to learn," Gonzales said. "When a teacher decides they have done everything they can — talked to the students, parent, counselor, principal and exhausted all the methods they know of — they need a support system that doesn't fail them."

The program, implemented at the middle and high school levels, requires coordination between teachers, paraprofessionals, principals and the superintendent, in addition to students and their parents.

"It is an effort to teach

students to be responsible about their behavior," said Sharon B. Wilkes, coordinator for student assistance at McAllen district. "It involves everyone doing the same thing. Students understand they will be treated the same in every single class. There will be no questions about consistency."

The new discipline program will be similar to the old methods in terms of punishing students for major offenses. Any student caught fighting or under the influence of drugs or alcohol will be sent to the principal or another administrator. The student may be removed from campus and sent to an alternative school.

But the new program is more proactive and focuses on controlling minor incidents and reducing trips to the principal's office. The key to the new strategy is getting everyone to participate. If just one teacher or administrator fails to implement the program, it loses effectiveness, officials said.

"Everyone has to be working together," Wilkes said. "If someone is not going to do it, it is not going to work."

Rare copy of early Mormon document to be sold at auction

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The New York auction house Christie's plans to auction off a rare, complete copy of an early Mormon document this month, one of only about two dozen known to exist.

The document, the Book of Commandments, is an early version of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Doctrine and Covenants.

An incomplete version

was sold last year for about \$350,000, said Curt Bench, a Salt Lake City rare-book and document dealer. Christie's estimate for the complete volume is \$400,000 to \$500,000.

Christie's got the book from the non-Mormon grandchildren of a New York book collector who bought it at an auction in 1930, said Chris Coover, senior specialist in books and manuscripts at

Christie's. The auction is scheduled for Oct. 29 in New York.

Several people have made inquiries, Coover said. "I am pretty confident that we will sell it."

Part of the value of the Book of Commandments is its story.

After the church's founding in 1830 in upstate New York, church leaders decided to publish Joseph Smith's writings, which

they believed to be the product of divine revelation.

The church bought a printing press and planned to print 10,000 copies of the Book of Commandments. But on July 20, 1833, a mob broke into the home of publisher William W. Phelps and threw the press, type and printed sheets out a window.

Only about two dozen complete copies could be saved.

REUNIONS

The class of 1951 celebrated its 50th graduation anniversary. They had four members to graduate. All four were in attendance making it 100 percent.

Fredi Christie Young, Hoonah, Ak., Ruby Venable Collins, Freport Ill., Mildred Hardy Cunningham and Wanda Wilkerson Moore, both of Garden City.

Fredi Young was also the attendee who traveled the greatest distance.

The class of 1941 was celebrating its 60th anniversary this year. In attendance were Isabel Cox Herzog, Earl Baker and Beth Berryhill Nelson.

The class of 1981 celebrated its 20th anniversary. They had nine graduates in attendance.

Mary Joyce Sparkman Wilkerson, from the class of 1934, was the oldest graduate in attendance.

Al Stiefer, pastor of First Baptist Church in Garden City, gave the welcome and invocation.

The Garden City Bearkats played Irion County for their homecoming game. The score was 35-0. Collene Cox was crowned homecoming queen and Boyd Batla was named Mr. Bearkat.

About 125 ex-students attended.

GARAGE SALES

Hidden treasures? Junk?
Recycle your unwanted items!
Call 263-7311 today. A friendly Classified Consultant will help you create an ad that gets results!

POWER POINTS FOOTBALL CONTEST WINNER
WEEK NUMBER 5
Frances Hensen
Dallas ★ 117

Victor Rodriguez

NOGONA **Tony Lama** **Justin**
Large Group Full Quill Ostrich Boots **\$279.95**

Just Arrived!
BOULET **Carhartt**
Handcrafted Boots From Canada By Third Generation Bootmakers
Huge Selection Coats, Overalls, Coveralls, & Kid's Apparel

All Felt Hats
3x - 100x
20% OFF

All Men & Women's Long Sleeve Shirts **20% OFF**
(Excluding Wrangler Workshirts)

WOODS WB BOOTS
891 East I-20 Colorado City 800-298-0005
Open Mon-Sat 8-50 6-00
www.woodsboots.com

FREE Leather Case and Car Charger with this program
Bad Credit - Good Credit
Everybody Approved
Phones starting at \$39
2000 Minutes-\$34
Lowest Prices on Sprint PCS Phones
Some restrictions apply. See store for details.
through Telcel
261-7630
Big Spring Mall

OCT 11 2001

Do you have an interesting sports item or story idea? Call John Moseley at 263-7331, Ext. 230. Email results to: johnmoseley@bigspringherald.com

IN BRIEF

Big Spring Bass Club hosting tournament

The Big Spring Bass Club is hosting its second fall Big Bass Open Tournament at Lake Alan Henry on Saturday.

The tournament hours are 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the entry fee is \$40. The weigh-in site will be at the boat ramp and the grand prize is \$1,000. There will be hourly prizes of \$100 and a \$100 Wal-Mart gift certificate will be raffled off, along with several other prizes.

Tournament directors Mark McMahon and Garry Gillihan may be reached by phone at: 267-5175 and 264-6528 or on line at: immedt@crcom.net.

Entry forms may be picked up at the Big Spring Herald office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Big Spring CC golf toumey Oct. 21-22

The Big Spring Country Club is hosting a golf tournament Oct. 21-22.

The two-person scramble is designed as an age qualifier with the combined ages of the participants needing to be 80 or over. The cost is \$60 per player, plus cart fees. The tournament is slated for a 1 p.m. shotgun start with burgers being served Saturday.

For more information, call the pro shop at 267-5354.

Big Spring Little League tournament

The Big Spring International Little League has scheduled its Coed Ragball Tournament for Nov. 3, starting at 8 a.m. Players must be 13 years old and the cost is \$10 per player. Teams will consist of six males and six females. To sign up or for more information, call Denise at 756-2841 or Raymond 263-0381 or Delbert at 263-2631.

PREP SLATE

RESULTS

TENNIS

BIG SPRING — Defeated Snyder, 15-6, 15-8.

VOLLEYBALL

BIG SPRING — Match at Sweetwater was canceled.

FRIDAY

FOOTBALL

BIG SPRING — vs. Levelland, 7:30 p.m.

COAHOMA — vs. Forsan, 7:30 p.m.

FORSAN — at Coahoma, 7:30 p.m.

GARDEN CITY — at Rotan, 7:30 p.m.

GRADY — at Sands, 7:30 p.m.

SANDS — vs. Grady, 7:30 p.m.

STANTON — at Plains, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

CROSS COUNTRY

BIG SPRING — at Abilene Cooper, 10 a.m.

COAHOMA — Cisco Invitational, 4 p.m.

FORSAN — Idle

GARDEN CITY — Idle

TENNIS

BIG SPRING — vs. Snyder, 10 a.m.

VOLLEYBALL

BIG SPRING — vs. Levelland, 3 p.m.

ON THE AIR

Television

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

6:30 p.m. — Maryland at Georgia Tech, ESPN, Ch. 30

BASEBALL

3 p.m. — American League Division Series, Game 2, Cleveland Indians at Seattle Mariners, FAM, Ch. 6.

7 p.m. — American League Division Series, Game 2, Oakland A's at N.Y. Yankees, FOX, Ch. 3.

Braves blank Astros, lead divisional playoff series 2-0

HOUSTON (AP) — The Atlanta Braves are one victory from advancing to the NL Championship Series for the ninth time in 10 years.

Problem is, their next two chances are at Turner Field, which might be right where the Houston Astros want them.

The Braves took a 2-0 lead in their first-round NL series with the Astros with a 1-0 victory Wednesday. Tom Glavine led the way with eight sharp innings, and Atlanta scored its only run on another error by Houston shortstop Julio Lugo.

"This was big," said John Smoltz, who pitched the ninth for his second straight save. "There is no understating it. Every year, some-

body says we are on our way out. It's fun to be going home 2-0."

There's the rub.

The Braves had the worst home record a playoff team has ever had, going 40-41. Houston was the NL's best road team, winning a franchise-record 49, including two of three games in Atlanta.

"There's no reason to think we can't make it interesting," Astros cleanup hitter Lance Berkman said. Shane Reynolds will start for Houston against John Burkett, and he'll be trying to reverse one of the bleakest records in franchise history. Not only have the Astros never won a playoff series, they've lost all six games once they've faced elimination.

Should he pull it out, Houston will go with rookie sensation Roy Oswalt in Game 4 against Greg Maddux. A fifth game back at Enron Field would feature Wade Miller against Glavine.

"You hate to go to Atlanta two down," said Dave Mlicki, who pitched five solid innings Wednesday, but was lifted for a pinch-hitter in a crucial situation. "But we've got Shane, Roy and Wade, three good pitchers, going for us. So I like our chances down there."

The teams will work out Thursday at Turner Field. The Braves might do so without manager Bobby Cox, who late Wednesday went to Birmingham, Ala., to be

with his ill sister. Joy Rogers suffered a brain hemorrhage and was in intensive care.

Cox learned about it before Game 2, but stayed on the bench. The team announced the news when Cox declined to do postgame interviews. A spokesman said he was too distraught to speak.

Glavine, who said he didn't know about Cox's sister, limited Houston to six hits, striking out three and walking two.

Houston's best chance was in the fifth when Brad Ausmus hit a ball that came so close to being a two-run homer that it ripped the top of the padding just below the yellow stripe across the top of the wall in left field.



HERALD photo/Bruce Schooler

Big Spring Steers receiver Clarence Wilkins goes up over a San Angelo Lake View defender to haul in a touchdown pass during the Steers loss to the Chiefs last week. Still looking for their first win of the season, the Steers will play host to Levelland's Lobos, at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Memorial Stadium.

Oakland jumps on top with 5-3 win

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Mulder and the young Oakland Athletics showed off their maturity from the first inning all the way to the postgame interviews.

Playing with poise they lacked at times during last year's playoffs, the A's rode Mulder's strong left arm and two homers by Terrence Long to beat the New York Yankees 5-3 in the opener of their first-round series Wednesday night.

"We won Game 1 last year

and they answered back with two in a row," said Jason Giambi, who homered for Oakland. "We can't let them answer back like they did last year."

The Yankees will turn to Andy Pettitte in Game 2 of the best-of-five series against Tim Hudson.

"We had high hopes for this first game," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "We're going to have to dig down and even it up."

There was tight security and an increased police

presence at Yankee Stadium in response to last month's terrorist attacks. But nothing could keep the 56,697 fans away as New York began its run for a fourth World Series title.

Mulder showed composure beyond his years, taking control early in his post-season debut. The first two runners of the game reached base for the Yankees — on an error by second baseman Frank Menechino and a single by Derek Jeter.

Cards even series with Diamondbacks

PHOENIX (AP) — Two months ago, the St. Louis Cardinals' acquisition of Woody Williams was greeted with a ho-hum.

The Cardinals were no sure thing for the playoffs, and Williams was 8-8 with a 4.97 ERA at San Diego.

Yet his feisty competitiveness injected energy into the Cardinals, and Williams went 7-1 with a 2.28 ERA after the Aug. 2 trade.

Then in his first playoff appearance, the 35-year-old right-hander beat Randy Johnson and the Arizona Diamondbacks 4-1 Wednesday to tie their NL playoff series 1-1.

"It's such an emotional roller coaster, going from not having that much in San Diego to being, in my mind, in one of the best organizations in baseball," Williams said. "As a pitcher

who's been through what I've been through, I couldn't ask for anything better or more."

Except maybe a trip to the World Series.

The Cardinals split against Arizona's dominating duo of Curt Schilling and Johnson and can win the series at home with victories in Game 3 Friday night and Game 4 on Saturday.

Applewhite keeping quiet while criticism heaped on Simms

AUSTIN (AP) — Major Applewhite stands on the sidelines every Saturday, waiting to see if he'll get another chance to lead the Texas offense.

Texas' career passing leader has been in a few games this season, but only in mop-up duty as Chris Simms takes the snaps for the No. 11 Longhorns.

So how does it feel to hold 40 school passing records only to watch his senior season tick away one game at a time?

"I just don't think that's everyone's business to know how I feel about what's going on," Applewhite said, seemingly tired of media queries about the Texas quarterback situation.

Applewhite said before the season started he wasn't bitter about riding the bench. Now, he just doesn't want to talk about it.

"I'm sorry. I hope people respect that," he said.

Who should start for the Longhorns seems to be the only business on the mind of Texas fans.

Coach Mack Brown's decision to start Simms over Applewhite this

season prompted fiery debate. While it had calmed down after Texas' 4-0 start, last week's 14-3 loss to Oklahoma rekindled the flames.

The controversy is fueled by the fans. Unlike the quarterback rotation of 2000, Brown has never wavered on his starter this year. The coach says he never considered putting Applewhite in against the Sooners despite Simms' four interceptions, three of which came in the fourth quarter.

"It was not something that was even mentioned," Brown said. "We felt like Chris did a great job until we got down to the end."

Although Brown said some lineup changes could be made Saturday when Texas (4-1, 1-1 Big 12) plays at Oklahoma State (2-3, 0-2), it is unlikely that Simms wouldn't start.

By sitting on the bench, Applewhite has been elevated to near-legendary status by some Texas fans.

They point to his 21-7 record as a starter and consecutive wins over Nebraska in 1998-99. They remember how Applewhite led six fourth-quarter rallies to victory in those

two seasons and his school-record 57 touchdown passes.

Texas went 9-3 in 1998 when Applewhite had Heisman Trophy winner Ricky Williams in the backfield. Texas won nine games again in '99 when Applewhite became the school's first 3,000-yard passer and was named the Big 12's offensive player of the year.

That resume, combined with Simms' performance against Oklahoma, spawned a flurry of calls to local radio talk shows and letters to the editor this week calling for Applewhite to play.

Applewhite says he doesn't pay any attention to his fan support. Nor will he be goaded into criticizing Simms.

"It doesn't mean anything," Applewhite said. "I appreciate it. I thank them. Polls, call-in shows, things like that, if that's what they need to get it off their chest, that's fine, let them do that. It's coach Brown's decision. I have to live by that."

"In the car on the way home, the last thing I want to listen to is people talking about sports. I'd rather

No matter what, Wright is still Dallas' backup

IRVING (AP) — No matter how well Anthony Wright performs in the next few weeks, he will still be regarded as the Dallas Cowboys' stopgap solution at quarterback.

Rookie Quincy Carter will be out 4-to-6 weeks with a torn left hamstring. Cowboys coach Dave Campo said Carter will start again when he's healthy, despite playing less than five quarters this season.

Campo said the injury is a setback. "But I don't think there's any question that you all know what our plan is. It really doesn't change our plan at all," he said.

That plan doesn't leave Wright much hope of advancing up the depth chart.

He'll be the starter Monday night when the Cowboys (0-4) play at Washington and for about five games after that. Then, it appears he'll have to dutifully head back to the bench — regardless of his performance.

"If you do what you're supposed to do, things will work out for you," Wright said. "All I wanted was a chance to get some time under my belt. I've been preparing myself for this."

Wright started two games when Carter was out with an injured thumb, then finished Sunday's 28-21 loss at Oakland after the rookie tore his hamstring in the first quarter.

Wright has struggled at times this year, completing 33 of 70 passes for 352 yards and five touchdowns with four interceptions. But he has been on the field for 44 of Dallas' 66 points this season, including touchdown throws of 80 and 40 yards.

Even running back Emmitt Smith has said Wright should start in place of Carter, who is just 10-of-24 for 38 yards with two interceptions and no touchdowns in his limited time.

While Wright's production has been more impressive than Carter's, he is 0-5

Cowboys unveil statue of Landry at Texas Stadium

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys unveiled a bronze statue of former coach Tom Landry in front of Texas Stadium on Wednesday.

The 9-foot-2½ full-bodied rendering of the late Landry features the coach's trademark fedora and a gameplan placard from a 1983 game against the New York Giants in his right hand.

"Tom Landry is the single most important figure in Dallas Cowboys history," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said. "This is a tribute to his legacy and the outstanding contributions that he made to this organization, the sport of football and to this community."

The statue will be introduced to fans during half-time of Monday night's game between the Cowboys and the Washington Redskins. After the ceremony, the statue will be moved to its permanent location in front of the stadium.

as a starter. His only starts before this season came in the final two games of 2000, when he lost both while replacing injured Troy Aikman.

The Cowboys also want to evaluate whether Carter, their top pick in the 2001 draft, is the team's quarterback of the future. He was named a starter in the pre-season after the Cowboys released Tony Banks.

Wright plans to use the next few games as an audition for somebody — perhaps even the Cowboys.

"Anybody in this business knows you're only given so many chances to produce," Wright said. "I think this is going to be a major factor in my development and maturity."

listen to music or just turn it off and not listen to anything," he said.

Critics can find chinks in Applewhite's record, too.

His supporters seldom mention the six turnovers in a loss to Kansas State in 1999.

Applewhite is 4-5 against ranked opponents as a starter, with three of those victories coming while Williams was in the backfield. He was the starter when Texas went 10 straight quarters without an offensive touchdown to end the '99 season.

Simms said some Texas fans just want to see him fail. He said he won't be crushed by the criticism or the Oklahoma loss.

"I'm not going to be, so they can stop wasting their time," said Simms, who ranks eighth in the Big 12 in passing efficiency ratings with six touchdowns and six interceptions.

Simms' critics point to Applewhite's past successes but rarely mention his own, such as a 383-yard, three touchdown game against Texas A&M last season or Texas' first 4-0 start since 1993.

Senate progresses aviation

WASHINGTON

The Senate's sight of an error on terrorism legislation to security, but faced future House who leader said was unaccepted.

The Senate Thursday with a divvied up couple a with money airline work of the air clear the passage of the more than mate on the

The agreement key vote ca days of le and accus sides that undermined bipartisan tried to ma Sept. 11 ter

"I'm em both sides reasons less security, ha taking up a legislation McCain, F sponsor of security Wednesday

The bill, recommend President support for would inc shals aboa steps to doors, req anti-hijack flight crew surveillance ing schools impose a fe of \$2.50 per pay for incr

But for m it has been the Senate, istration Republican gauge that v port securi the fed Democrats Republican amend the billion in a line worker billion to r request for and capac

"I'm not delay, I'm helping v Jean Carna in introduc ment, scal billion, to unemployment, health training fo ation indus have lost t Sept. 11.

Sen. Ph Texas, I attempt t Carnahan the bill by ing it to all Alaska's Wildlife opened fo exploration

Senate Committee Ernest Holli sponsor of McCain, p Carnahan, p 60 votes n debate on she would o other cont ments wou That wouk for final pa

The Bush has indicat accept the on federa screeners a workers c could be Tom DeLa House's Republican oppose ful and work considerati the House t sion was ch

DeLay Republican creating a bureaucrac airport sec and favor originally Bush that dards and t al hands screening vate.

Leaders i sidered set bill aside i White Hou terrorism l

Senate making progress on aviation security

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate was within sight of ending a deadlock on terrorism-inspired legislation to tighten aviation security, but the measure faced future obstacles in the House where a Republican leader said the Senate bill was unacceptable.

The Senate planned a vote Thursday on proceeding with a divisive amendment to couple aviation security with money to help laid-off airline workers. Rejection of the amendment could clear the path for quick passage of the legislation after more than a week of stalemate on the Senate floor.

The agreement to hold the key vote came after several days of legislative action and accusations by both sides that the other was undermining the spirit of bipartisanship they have tried to maintain since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"I'm embarrassed that both sides of the aisle, for reasons less than national security, have not agreed to taking up and passing this legislation," Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a chief sponsor of the aviation security bill, said Wednesday.

The bill, modeled after recommendations made by President Bush, has wide support for provisions that would increase air marshals aboard flights, take steps to fortify cockpit doors, require additional anti-hijack training for flight crews and increase surveillance of flight training schools. It also would impose a fee on passengers of \$2.50 per flight leg to help pay for increased security.

But for more than a week it has been bogged down in the Senate, with the administration and some Republicans opposed to language that would put all airport security screeners on the federal payroll. Democrats in turn angered Republicans by moving to amend the bill to include \$3 billion in aid for laid-off airline workers and another \$3 billion to meet an Amtrak request for security, safety and capacity upgrades.

"I'm not interested in delay, I'm interested in helping workers," Sen. Jean Carnahan, D-Mo., said in introducing her amendment, scaled back to \$1.9 billion, to provide added unemployment compensation, health benefits and training for the 140,000 aviation industry workers who have lost their jobs since Sept. 11.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, protested the attempt to attach the Carnahan amendment to the bill by further amending it to allow 2,000 acres in Alaska's Arctic Natural Wildlife Refuge to be opened for oil and gas exploration.

Senate Commerce Committee Chairman Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., co-sponsor of the bill with McCain, predicted that if Carnahan failed to get the 60 votes needed to cut off debate on her amendment she would withdraw it, and other contentious amendments would be withheld. That would open the way for final passage.

The Bush administration has indicated that it could accept the Senate approach on federalizing security screeners as long as those workers couldn't strike and could be fired. But Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas, the House's third-ranking Republican, said he would oppose full federalization and work to hold up any consideration of the bill in the House unless that provision was changed.

DeLay and other Republicans are against creating a new federal bureaucracy of some 28,000 airport security personnel, and favor the approach originally suggested by Bush that would put standards and training in federal hands but keep the screening work force private.

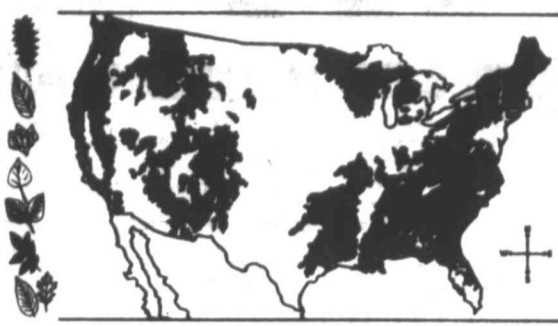
Leaders in the Senate considered setting the aviation bill aside and moving to a White House-approved anti-terrorism bill.



By BETTY DEBNAM

Fall is a Good Time to Know! Where Our Forests Grow

Trees get a lot of attention in the fall when many leaves change colors. We have studied the areas of the lower 48 states where forests are found. Forests are in the humid or moist areas of the East and West coasts and in the mountains. Some parts of our middle states do not get enough water for forests to grow. These are areas of prairies with grasses or deserts with cacti.



Types of trees

Some trees grow in our cities. Other trees grow in the country in forests.

Some trees have leaves that change colors and then fall off. Other trees stay green all year-round.

Some parts of the country have more trees than others.

There are two main types of trees.

Evergreen trees:

- stay green all the time and have needle-like leaves with a wax covering that protects them all year long.

- are called softwood trees.
- produce wood that is mostly used for lumber for building houses.

More types of these trees grow in the West and in some parts of the South than in the North.

Broadleaf trees:

- have flat, wide leaves. For most of these trees, as the days get shorter,

the leaves turn beautiful colors and then fall to the ground.

- are called hardwood trees. Their wood is used mainly for furniture.

More grow in the eastern part of our country than in the western. There are more species of this type of tree than of any other kind.

Some broadleaf trees, such as the holly and live oak, are green all year long.

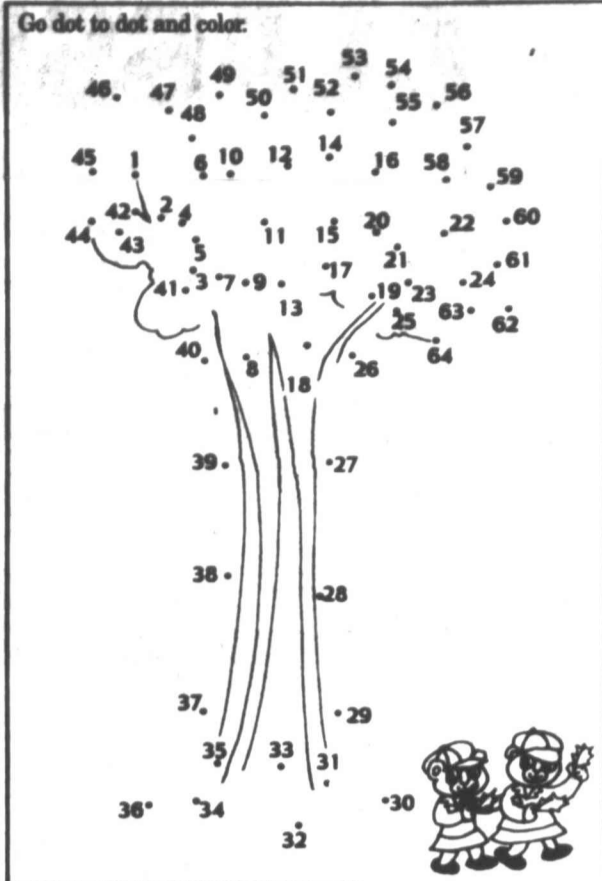
Why leaves change color

In the spring and summer, we can't see the reds, yellows and oranges that are already in the leaves, but they are there. These colors are hidden by a green-colored substance called chlorophyll (KLOOR-uh-fil). When fall comes and the hours of sunlight get shorter, the chlorophyll breaks down and the green color disappears. The hidden fall colors begin to show.

We have given you the percentage of forest for each state, starting with the state with the most forested land.

How does your state rank?

| | |
|----------------|------------|
| Maine | 90 percent |
| New Hampshire | 86 percent |
| West Virginia | 79 percent |
| Vermont | 78 percent |
| Alabama | 68 percent |
| Georgia | 66 percent |
| South Carolina | 66 percent |
| Massachusetts | 65 percent |
| Virginia | 63 percent |
| Mississippi | 62 percent |
| North Carolina | 62 percent |
| Utah | 62 percent |
| New York | 61 percent |
| Rhode Island | 61 percent |
| Connecticut | 61 percent |
| Pennsylvania | 59 percent |
| Arkansas | 56 percent |
| Michigan | 53 percent |
| Tennessee | 53 percent |
| Washington | 51 percent |
| Kentucky | 50 percent |
| Louisiana | 49 percent |
| Oregon | 48 percent |
| Florida | 47 percent |
| Wisconsin | 46 percent |
| Hawaii | 43 percent |
| Maryland | 43 percent |
| New Jersey | 42 percent |
| Iowa | 41 percent |
| California | 39 percent |
| Alaska | 35 percent |
| Minnesota | 33 percent |
| Colorado | 32 percent |
| Missouri | 32 percent |
| Delaware | 31 percent |
| Ohio | 30 percent |
| Indiana | 30 percent |
| Wyoming | 18 percent |
| Idaho | 17 percent |
| Illinois | 12 percent |
| Texas | 11 percent |
| Lowas | 6 percent |
| South Dakota | 3 percent |
| Kansas | 3 percent |
| Nebraska | 2 percent |
| North Dakota | 2 percent |



Rookie Cookie's Recipe: Banana Nut Cake

You'll need:
• 1 box yellow cake mix
• 2 bananas, mashed
• 1/2 cup pecans

What to do:
1. In a large bowl, prepare cake mix according to box instructions.
2. Add bananas and pecans.
3. Bake according to box instructions.
4. Let cake cool. Spread your favorite frosting on top.

The Mini Page
Presidents of the United States Poster

Large! 22 1/2" x 20 1/2"
Ideal for Classroom or Home

Includes every president in chronological order, from George Washington to George W. Bush, with the dates that each held office.
Handsome reproductions of engraved portraits.
An attractive educational reference.

To order, send \$3.00 plus \$1.00 postage and handling for each copy. Send only checks or money orders payable to Andrews McMeel Publishing, P.O. Box 41894, Kansas City, MO 64141. Please send a copy of The Mini Page Presidents of the United States Poster (Item #009-01) at \$4.00 each, including postage and handling. (Bulk discount information available upon request.)

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Gas Goodsport's Report
Supersport: Cael Sanderson

Height: 6-0
Weight: 184
Birthdate: 6-20-79
College: Iowa State

One of the best freestyle wrestlers in the country is Cael (pronounced "Cale") Sanderson. He has been the national college champion in his weight division three times. He was also the champion at the 2000 World University Games.

At the end of the 1999-2000 season, he won the Hodge Trophy, which is given to the nation's best college wrestler. Cael lives in Wasatch, Utah, and comes from a wrestling family. He has three older brothers who wrestle, and their father was their high school wrestling coach.

He is a senior in college, where he is studying art and design. His hobbies include drawing and fishing.

Meet Pink

Singer Alecia Moore is better known by her colorful name, Pink. She was given her nickname by some friends when she was younger. Pink grew up in Doylestown, Pa. Her mother works at a hospital and her father owns a company. When she was little, she and her father liked to sing together while he played the guitar. She also liked to skateboard.

She joined her first band when she was 14. From there she sang with other groups. Now she is a successful solo singer. Pink has a good-luck charm, a stuffed Pink Panther. Whitney Houston is one of her favorite performers.

MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes

The following jokes all have something in common. Can you find the common theme or category?

Carl: Why do you keep doing the backstroke?
Candy: I just had lunch and don't want to swim on a full stomach!

Jessie: Why can't two elephants go into a swimming pool at the same time?
John: Because they have only one pair of trunks!

Frank: Where do swimmers sit to eat dinner?
Flora: At pool tables!

State Trees and Uses

State trees are selected by the state governments. The choice may be a type of tree that was important in the history or adds to the beauty of the state. While states have many other types of trees, state trees are special. However, they are more than just symbols. Below we have given you just a few of their many uses. We have arranged them alphabetically according to the type of tree.

Can you find your state?

| | | | |
|---|--|--|--|
| Bald cypress LOUISIANA Very durable wood that can be exposed to weather. | Ohio buckeye OHIO Used for shade. | Sebel palm FLORIDA Tree used for ornaments and palms for mats. | Pinyon NEW MEXICO Used for fence posts, railroad ties. Cones contain edible seeds called pine nuts. |
| White birch NEW HAMPSHIRE Used for spoons, toothpicks and clothespins. | Kukui HAWAII Used for jewelry. | Palmetto SOUTH CAROLINA Tree used for ornaments and palms for mats. | Single-leaf pinyon NEVADA Nevada also has the bristlecone pine as a state tree. |
| Cottonwood KANSAS, NEBRASKA, WYOMING Used for windbreaks along streams in the Plains states. | Magnolia MISSISSIPPI Has beautiful white flower. | Paloverde ARIZONA Its roots stop erosion. | Redbud OKLAHOMA Known for its beauty. |
| Dogwood MISSOURI, VIRGINIA Beautiful flower is used to decorate. | Red maple RHODE ISLAND Used for furniture. Known for its beauty. | Pecan TEXAS Has tasty nuts. | Redwood CALIFORNIA Used for lawn furniture and lumber. |
| Douglas fir OREGON Used for lumber and plywood. | Sugar maple NEW YORK, VERMONT, WEST VIRGINIA, WISCONSIN Used for furniture and maple syrup. | PINE Pines are a good source of lumber. Some produce resin used in making turpentine and soap. | SPRUCE Most are used for pulp for paper. |
| Elm MASSACHUSETTS, NORTH DAKOTA Used for barrels, fence posts, furniture and boats. | OAK The various oaks are used mostly for furniture, barrels and railroad ties. IOWA (no special kind). | ARKANSAS (no special kind) | White spruce SOUTH DAKOTA |
| Eastern hemlock PENNSYLVANIA Used for lumber and pulp. | Live oak GEORGIA Used mainly as an ornamental tree. | Eastern white pine MAINE, MICHIGAN | Blue spruce COLORADO Grows high in the mountains and is known for its beauty. |
| Western hemlock WASHINGTON Used for lumber and pulp for cardboard boxes. | Northern red oak NEW JERSEY | Ponderosa pine MONTANA | Sitka spruce ALASKA Used for piano soundboards. |
| American holly DELAWARE Used for Christmas wreaths. | White oak CONNECTICUT, ILLINOIS, MARYLAND | Red pine MINNESOTA | Tulip poplar INDIANA, KENTUCKY, TENNESSEE Used for furniture and boxes. |

Sources include the U.S. Forest Service, the Department of Agriculture and the American Forest Association.

Next week's Mini Page is about Halloween superstitions.

Look through your newspaper for pictures of things made of wood.

The Mini Page is created and edited by Betty Debnam.

Associate Editors: Anne Chamberlain, Lucy Lien
Staff Artist: Wendy Daley

TREES TRY 'N FIND

Words that remind us of state trees are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: STATE, TREE, ELM, AMERICAN, PINYON, OAK, PINE, RED, PECAN, POPLAR, MAGNOLIA, SITKA, WHITE, DOGWOOD, BUCKEYE, MAPLE, HOLLY.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR STATE TREE?

A O A S T A T E P M P T R E E
B P C R E D O Q M D W G E J K L
A M E R I C A N A C H Q C D R
E R S I T K A E P P S I E A H
B U C K E Y E P O S L F T C N
G D O G W O O D P E K E E V
I U N O Y N I P L O L W I P I
A I L O N G A M A A J M V M X
K C E N I P O B R K Y L L O H

Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and Basset Brown are playing in a leaf pile. See if you can find:

- cat
- man in the moon
- squirrel
- coffee pot
- fish
- football
- number 8
- bell
- word MINI
- frog
- ruler
- snail
- peanut
- mushroom
- dragon
- heart
- number 7

Sponsored by:

The Mini Page/NIE

Wells Fargo Bank
Cosden Employees
Federal Credit Union
The Choate Co.
Harold Hall
Mike Thomas
Power Resources, Inc

Tomorrow's workforce is in today's classrooms.

Sponsored by:

ATS Telcom
Bob & Susan Lewis
Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel
Myra Robinson
Alon-Big Spring Refinery
John Rheinsfeld
Energas

OCT 11 2001

CLASSIFIEDS

915-263-7331

MAKE ONE CALL AND REACH THE CUSTOMERS YOU WANT!

***BY PHONE (915) 263-7331**
Monday-Friday 7:30 am-5:00 pm
***BY FAX (915) 264-7205**
Monday-Friday • 24 Hours/7 Days

***...On Our Web Site**
www.bigspringherald.com
24 Hours/7 Days

Fax or Web Orders:
include the following information
• Full name, billing address, & phone number
• Date(s) you want the Ad to appear
• Name and daytime phone number of contact for any questions or clarifications

AUTO

1992 Lincoln town car runs good, 267-6861 message. \$4000.00

Citizen's Federal Credit Union is taking bids on a 1998 Dodge Pickup and a 1998 Chevrolet Suburban. Deadline is 10/12/01. For information call 267-6373 Ext. 107 or 136

1993 Volkswagon Passat new tires. Call 457-2254.

See The All-New 2002 Explorer Arriving Daily! BOB BROCK FORD 500 W. 11th

SUVS

83 Chevrolet Blazer. 2 dr. rebuilt motor, overhauled transmission, new water pump, radiator, fuel pump. In excellent condition. Call 267-2833 after 6pm.

BUSINESS OPPT.
AVON - NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS? Sell AVON at 40% comm. Start up fee \$10. Call 1-877-474-1215. Loraine, TX Independent Rep.

HELP WANTED
IMMEDIATE OPENING for clerk/cashier/cook. Apply at 3315 E. FM 700. Neighbors Convenience Store.

HELP WANTED

Need full time bookkeeper. Oilfield related. Apply in person 4205 N. Hwy 87.

"COME GROW WITH US"
Texaco Star Stops are now taking applications for full-time & part-time positions. Apply in person at the following locations
Manager position available:
Star Stop #4
2501 S. Gregg
Star Stop #8
800E. I-20
Star Stop #12
400 S. Gregg
Star Stop #14
4806 W. Hwy 80

We are a Drug Free Work force
No phone calls please

HELP WANTED

ATTN: Work from home
Up to \$25.00-\$75.00/hr
PT/FT
1-800-378-2167
quickcash
now.com/watts

Canteen Correctional Foodservice
3 Cook Supervisors. Starting pay is \$8.25 per hour. Training provided. Pick up applications at 1710 Apron Dr., Bldg 35. Drivers be home daily. Coastal Transport is a leader in transport of petroleum products. Coastal serves high profile accounts & needs dedicated professionals to join our growing team in Big Spring. Quality 25 with class A & one year driving experience. Call 915-263-7656.

HELP WANTED

Day Care Workers needed at Westside Day Care. Two FT positions open. GED/Diploma and day care experience preferred. Call 263-7841 for more information.

DRIVER TRAINEEES NEEDED! We can put you to work earning \$700 to \$900 weekly plus benefits. No experience needed. CDL Training available with no money down. For a trucking career call CDL Source TODAY. Toll Free 866-280-5309

Gilts Fried Chicken has immediate openings for day & evening shifts. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person: 1101 Gregg St.

HELP WANTED

FT RN position available for a thriving home health agency. Excellent pay & benefits. Bilingual a plus. Fax resume to 915-756-4510 or call Martin County Home Health 915-756-3259.

NOW HIRING Crew Members
Assistant Managers As a part of management you will enjoy many benefits including:
Competitive Salary
401k/Profit Sharing-3 year vesting (21 years and older)
Educational Assistance
Paid Vacations
Training to Help You Advance

Please mail or fax resume to:
Attn: Russell Elkins
Whataco of Texas, Ltd.
3011 Garden City Highway
Midland, Texas 79701
Fax (915) 683-3204
Phone (915) 683-3200
or apply at the following location
1110 Gregg Street

Mitchell County Hospital/Ware Medical Unit is looking for LVN correctional nurses for the 3-11 shift. For more information contact Ms. Cogburn, R.N., D.O.N. at Ware Prison Medical Unit at (915) 728-2162, ext. 1236.

HELP WANTED

The Reeves County Detention Center is accepting applications for the position of Food Service Foreman. Applicants must possess a High School Diploma or GED certificate. Starting salary at \$19,000 per year. After one year and successfully completing all entry-level training, salary increases to \$24,000 per year. Pick up application from: Reeves County Detention Center Personnel Office 98 West County Road 204 P.O. Box 1560 Pecos, Texas 79772 915-447-2926 Ext. 107 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Town & Country Food Store, Full & Part time positions open in Coahoma & Big Spring. All shifts. All shifts have more than one person on duty. Good Benefits. Let's Talk! Apply at 1101 Lamesa Hwy, Big Spring or 101 E. Broadway, Coahoma, EOE. (Drug test required).

Working quarry foreman. Needs some mechanical experience with large equipment. Forklift and crane certification helpful. Organizational and management skills necessary. Bilingual a plus. Insurance, dental and retirement benefits. Fax resume to 915-354-2669

HELP WANTED

Mitchell County Hospital/District/Wallace Medical Unit is looking for LVN correctional nurses for the 7p-7a shift. For more information contact Ms. Webster, R.N., D.O.N. at Wallace Prison Medical Unit at (915) 728-2162, ext. 4264

Mitchell County Hospital has an opening for a Lab Supervisor. Competitive salary and benefits. Please contact R.K. Rickard, Administrator at (915) 728-3431, Extension 223

Need experienced drillers & roughnecks for Big Spring oil company. Must be able to pass drug test. Call 267-6654 or mobile 664-0588.

Need experienced roustabouts for Big Spring oil company. Must be able to pass drug test. Call 267-6654 or mobile 238-7650.

Part time income. Over \$500 monthly, delivering the Midland Reporter Telegram to homes & stores in the early morning hours. Apply immediately for the Big Spring area. Call a phone at 1-800-542-3952 Ext. 3005

GRAIN, HAY OR FEED

Fert. Coastal Hay rolls. Delivery available. 903-425-8031 or 903-681-4629

HORSES

Horses for Sale. AQHA a great selection. Call 267-1858

GARAGE SALES

2 Family Carport Garage Sale. 1410 Oriole, Sat. 8-7. Clothes, big tool box, lots of misc.

3 FAMILY YARD SALE! Rain Or Shine! Furniture, antiques, knickknacks, pictures, misc. Everything must go. Fri. & Sat. 8-5, 408 Edwards.

3 Sister Front Porch Yard Sale Fri. & Sat. 9-5, #16 Kenley, Tubbs Add. East on Jeffrey to Matt Loop, Rt. on Matt Loop, Rd curve, Kenley on Ft. Middle House.

5 Family Garage Sale, Sat. 8-7, 2603 Ann. Total Gym exercise equip., couch, plants, gas wall heater, misc.

Annual Children's Ministry Garage Sale, 1st Church of The Nazarene, 1400 Lancaster, Sat. 8-2.

Back Yard Sale: Fri. 12th 8-3 Sat. 13th 8-12, 1200 Stanford Lot of misc.

Big Garage Sale, Fri., Sat. & Sun. 7-5, 1302 Colby. Clothes, dishes, figurines & misc.

Garage Sale: 407 Hillside. Friday & Saturday.

Garage Sale Fri. & Sat., 1500 E. Cherokee, 8-7. Coats, menswear, clothes Lots of misc.

Garage Sale: Sat. Oct. 13. 8-12. Furniture, entertainment center, corner of 1st & H Street in Ackerly, TX.

Huge Garage Sale: Fri. & Sat. 8-1pm. I-20 to Salem Rd turn Rt to North Service Rd to 26th Chapman Rd.

Huge Garage Sale: Regardless of weather. Fri. 8-1 Sat. 9-12. 2506 Cheyenne. Ebay sellers & dealers welcome. Cash only! Something for everyone. New items each day.

Inside Moving Sale, Fri. & Sat. at 8am. To much to name. House included. 1207 Frazier.

Individual to deliver the San Angelo Standard Times in the Big Spring. Home delivery only. Earn approximately \$500 a month. Call 1-800-588-1884 ext 293

Motivated people for nighttime work. Must have valid driver's license & travel required. Will train. Call 267-5449 ext.203

Waitresses needed PT/FT. Split shifts Mon.-Sat. Must be 18. Apply in person at Red Mean Grill 2401 Gregg.

JOBS WANTED
Mowing, tree trimming, hauling, interior-exterior painting. Call 267-5460 iv. message.

LOANS
DELTA LOANS Loans from \$50-\$450 Se Habla Espanol Phone Apps. Welcome 115 E. 3rd. 268-9090.

MIDWEST FINANCE Loans \$100-\$430. Open M-F 9-6pm. 612 Gregg. 263-1353. Phone apps. welcome. Se Habla Espanol.

NEED EXTRA \$\$\$ COME SEE US! No Credit - No Problem Loans \$100-\$467 Apply by phone 267-4591 or come by SECURITY FINANCE 204 S. Colled - Big Spring

CEMETERY LOTS FOR SALE
2 cemetery lots at Trinity Memorial for sale. Call 580-564-1852.

COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE
Offices for rent. Rapid internet connection. (DSL) included. Call 263-7373

FARMS & RANCHES
240 acres. 3Br/2bath house. Big barn. Lease option on adjoining 400 acres. Good hunting. Call 915-561-5071 8-5, M-F.

FARM EQUIPMENT
YANMAR YM 1500 tractor, diesel, 3 point hitch, \$2,150. Also, new 4' finish mower, still in create, \$850. Shipping available. Located just outside Huntsville, AL. (256) 776-6435 www.maynardsquipme.com

1220 E. 15th. OW FINANCE. Central & Air. \$311 mo \$1,000 down. (791-0367 or 773-0616)

1311 Lincoln. OW FINANCE. \$500 D \$298 month. (791-0367 or 773-0616)

1604 Lark 2 bdm. Excellent self repair. \$4,000. 267-7449

2 story 3/2 1/2 bath. 2 3102 Mountain She Shown by appointment only. Call 263-1038

Comfortable Livin' the Country. 3/2 1 1/2 acreage. CIRD. \$11 By owner/agent 267-4147

For Sale By Owner 2 bdr. 2 bath CHVA. fireplace, fenced yard nicely decorated. For more info. call 263-1 or 425-3211. Owner may finance.

FOR SALE BY OW 4005 Vicky. 3BR bath, CHVA. 5 yrs \$92,500. Call 264-6 for appointment.

Near College Owner Financing 3 bdr. 1 bath. Low down payment low monthly. Great students. 915-638-7100

OWNER FINANCE \$244 month. \$300 down Three bedroom. Nolan. (806) 791-0 or 773-0639.

RENT TO OWN HOMES 4BR 2bth. \$300 mo. 2 bdr \$220 mo. Also have Fur. apt/ bills pd. 264-0510

MOBILE HOME \$369 mo. 4 bdm. 2 1/2 S/s fridge, freezer, washer/dryer, dishwasher & much more. Call Today. 1-800-698-8003 10% 360 mo; 7.99% apr. \$ wac; cpm www.palmharbor.cc Se Habla Espanol

ONE STOP SHOPPING Land & Home Financing. We have land available for mobile homes. Developed with water, septic & electrical. Underdeveloped lots also available. 915-655-3905 www.palmharbor.cc

TO BE MOVED: Mobile home. Centr. Completely furnished Screen porch at 1/2 Colorado City. \$7,000 806-872-8268 806-759-8898

Barcelona Apartments Call For Move-In Specials! All Bills Paid www.barcelona.com

The B

All PT Son

★ ★ ★ **2001 Ford E**
was \$22,995

2001 Ford E
was \$22,995

2000 Ford W
was \$18,995

2000 Ford E
was \$30,995

2000 Chevy
was \$17,995

2000 Ford E
was \$24,995

1999 Chevy
was \$23,995

1999 GMC S
was \$24,995

1998 Ford W
was \$11,995

1996 Honda
was \$12,995

1996 Chevy
was \$13,995

1996 GMC S
was \$14,995

1996 Ford W
was \$8,995

1993 Ford E
was \$8,995

BOB LINCOLN PREVIEW
500 W. 11th

DO YOU KNOW MARIA McDIFFITT? SHE IS BENEFICIARY OF ESTATE. PLEASE CALL 263-8395

Covenant Malone and Hogan Clinic has the following immediate openings:
Nurse Supervisor This position is for R.N. with two years of supervisory experience. Ideal candidate will have experience with Joint Commission Regulations.
Office Nurse Ideal candidate will be a LVN with previous clinical office experience. We will consider a new graduate. We currently have openings in pediatrics, orthopedics, family practice, and minor surgery.
Surgery Center RN Ideal candidate will have previous O.R. experiences including recovery.
Salary is commensurate to experience and a full benefit package is available. Only qualified applicants need apply to the Personnel Office of Covenant Malone and Hogan Clinic 1501 W. 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720, or fax resume to 915-264-7019.

Big Spring Herald
BUSINESSES & SERVICES
Let us put you in touch with the best stores and services in town.
1 Month: \$44.99 • 2 Week Service Directory: \$26.78 • 6 mo Contract: \$40.17 per mo.
Call 263-7331 to place your ad today!!

AUTOMOTIVE
TOYOTA MASTER ASE MASTER TECH can service & repair ALL MAKES & MODELS AC, electrical, maintenance, brakes, suspension. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 264-0574 816-1005

CONSTRUCTION/ MAINTENANCE
LIBERTY CONSTRUCTION & MAINTENANCE Painting Decking, Fencing New Carpentry Appliance & Window Install. (915) 264-9503 270-1826 FREE ESTIMATES Turn-key Specialist

FRESH PRODUCE
GIANT PUMPKINS Seedless & Reg WATERMELONS SHELLED PECANS HONEY
BENNIE'S PECANS 3800 McCHRISTIAN RD 267-8090 466-1492

HOUSE LEVELLING
House Leveling by David Lee & Co. Floor Bracing Slab Pier & Beam. Insurance Claims. Free Estimates. References "No payment until work is satisfactorily completed". 915-263-1555 www.davidleecandco.com

PAINTING
M & W Contracting 267-3454 Painting Interior Exterior Commercial Residential FREE EST.

SIDING
FOUR SEASONS Insulation And Siding Inc. Locally Owned Big Spring's Oldest Full-Time Siding & Insulation Company
We specialize in:
• Custom Vinyl and Steel Siding
• Overhang & Trim Siding
• Attic and Wall Installation
• Storm windows and doors
• Custom built thermo replacement windows.
• Wall Insulation - all walls done from the outside with no structural damage 100% no lien financing available. 915-264-8610

SEPTIC REPAIR/ INSTALLATION
SEPTIC SYSTEMS Installation and Site Evaluations
ROSE PLUMBING
106 N. 15th 806-872-3502 Lamesa, TX 79831 Lic# 726

SPRINKLER SYSTEMS
AQUASCAPE Install & Repair sprinkler systems Landscaping & Tree Pruning Licensed & Insured Kyle Cook Lic.#7700 915-556-3566 268-9755 Jaime Saenz Lic# 7599 915-425-6592

DIRT CONTRACTORS
EARTHCO Dirt Construction & Paving Septic System Installation TX Lic# 01866
TIM BLACKSHEAR 915-263-8456 102 Wooten Rd. Biz Sofing

HAIR SALON
Cutting Edge Formerly Melins Welcomes new customers... Our beauticians are:
Angie Foster
Kim Long
Kelly Holcomb
Lynn Gaston
406 E. FM 700 (915) 267-6020

INTERNET SERVICE
Local Unlimited Internet Service No Long Distance No 800 Surcharge All services on Internet Available Web Pages for Business & Personal Use.

RENTALS
VENTURA COMPANY 267-2655
Houses duplex 1, 2, 3 bedrooms.
For rent & For sale.

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

CEMENT/CONCRETE
CREST
268-8800 (fax) 268-8801
We make it EASY for YOU to get on the INTERNET **BIG SPRING'S PATH TO THE INFORMATION HIGHWAY!!!**

ROOFING
JOHNNY FLORES ROOFING
Shingles Hot Tar & Gravel. All types of repairs. Work guaranteed!! Free Estimates 267-1110

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

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

HOME REPAIR
RS HOME REPAIR Remodel, Carpenter, Painting, Plumbing, Minor Electrical
FREE ESTIMATES
Deadbolts Installed
915-816-3839 263-0052

APPLIANCE REPAIR
A-2-Z Service
washers & dryers ranges refrigerators microwaves window a/c service Call 393-5217 for appointment 25 Years Exp.

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

CABINETS
ALL AMERICAN CABINETS & DESIGN
Let Us Help You With Your New Kitchen.
Computer Designs Free Estimates
CALL 263-6961 or 263-0436

FENCES
B & M FENCE CO. All Types of Fences - Repair Free Estimates... Phone 263-1613 MEMBER BBB

QUALITY FENCE
Terms available
Free Estimates
Cedar, Redwood
Spruce, Chainlink.
Day: 267-3349
Nights: 267-1173

REMODELING
GIBBS REMODELING Kitchens & bath remodels, ceramic tile, painting, sheet rock repairs & all textures door & ceiling fans.
Free Estimates Call 263-8285.

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

CHIMNEY CLEANING
***Safety Inspection**
*Chimney caps
*Masonry repairs
*Fireplace accessories.
CLINE BUILDING MAINT. 263-0999

HOME REPAIR
RS HOME REPAIR Remodel, Carpenter, Painting, Plumbing, Minor Electrical
FREE ESTIMATES
Deadbolts Installed
915-816-3839 263-0052

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

SEPTIC REPAIR/ INSTALLATION
We Can Save You Money By Advertising Your Business In Our Professional Service Directory Call 263-7331 for more information

SEPTIC REPAIR/ INSTALLATION
We Can Save You Money By Advertising Your Business In Our Professional Service Directory Call 263-7331 for more information

SEPTIC REPAIR/ INSTALLATION
We Can Save You Money By Advertising Your Business In Our Professional Service Directory Call 263-7331 for more information

FOUND/LOST PETS
Found in the vicinity of 2105 S. Gregg male Bassett Hound white/tan. Call to claim 466-0423 or 268-1809.
REWARD Lost in the vicinity of West 3 & 4 St. female Shih Tzu. Call 263-6907 or 399-4384.

FURNITURE
Summer Specials
Great Back-to-school Sales on Brand name Stereo's, TV's, VCR & DVD's. E-Z Cash 263-4315
Two new Lazy boy recliners and a couch for sale. Call 267-1543.

MISCELLANEOUS
For Sale: An organ, hay baler, swather & other equipment & misc. items. Call 399-4747 or 270-5950

WEDDING CAKES II
Silk florals, arches, abras, etc.
Creative Celebrations 267-8191.

BUILDINGS FOR RENT
Approximately 800 sq. ft. Shop/Storage. Overhead door. \$150/mo 263-2382 or 263-4697

NEED EXTRA \$\$\$ COME SEE US! No Credit - No Problem Loans \$100-\$467 Apply by phone 267-4591 or come by SECURITY FINANCE 204 S. Colled - Big Spring

FARM EQUIPMENT
YANMAR YM 1500 tractor, diesel, 3 point hitch, \$2,150. Also, new 4' finish mower, still in create, \$850. Shipping available. Located just outside Huntsville, AL. (256) 776-6435 www.maynardsquipme.com

Barcelona Apartments
Call For Move-In Specials! All Bills Paid www.barcelona.com

The B

All PT Son

★ ★ ★ **2001 Ford E**
was \$22,995

2001 Ford E
was \$22,995

2000 Ford W
was \$18,995

2000 Ford E
was \$30,995

2000 Chevy
was \$17,995

2000 Ford E
was \$24,995

1999 Chevy
was \$23,995

1999 GMC S
was \$24,995

1998 Ford W
was \$11,995

1996 Honda
was \$12,995

1996 Chevy
was \$13,995

1996 GMC S
was \$14,995

1996 Ford W
was \$8,995

1993 Ford E
was \$8,995

BOB LINCOLN PREVIEW
500 W. 11th

HOUSES FOR SALE
1220 E. 15th. OWNER FINANCE. Central Heat & Air. \$311 month. \$1,000 down. (806) 791-0367 or 773-0639

UNFURNISHED APTS.
\$50 - First Months Rent Water & gas paid C/H/A, covered picnic area w/bar-b-que grills. Play ground and Laundry Facilities 1 & 2 br. apt. homes Heather Apartments 2911 W. Hwy 90 263-2292

UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT
3 br. 1 1/2 bth. 1313 Oil Mill Rd. w/garage apt., new carpet, newly remodeled. \$600/mn. + deposit. Call 267-5758

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, Oct. 12:
Your sincerity separates you from others, especially in how you deal with people. Often, you dig into your creativity to make points. You don't hesitate to shock others as you try to get another to open up. Communication remains pivotal this year. You refuse to keep your thoughts to yourself. Think in terms of the long-term. Expand your boundaries, make new friends and network. Success comes from connections, ingenuity and hard work. If you are single, a romance will develop because of a friendship. Summer 2002 could sizzle. If you are attached, your relationship will develop an aura of excitement. Work for something that you have always wanted together. LEO loves to party with you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
**** Understand that a relationship will frequently flip-flop. Sometimes you cannot do enough for this person. Other times, you need to do nothing. Keep communication open even if you would like to close the shutoff valve. Tonight: Whatever is your pleasure.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
*** If you believe that certain matters are getting out of control, cut back and do nothing. Think in terms of finding solutions. Trust the soundness of your present instincts. You won't go wrong. Express yourself in concrete terms. Tonight: Take a break from it all.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
**** Dance to a different tune and add excitement into your professional life. Others like your wry sense of humor and strong ability to make light of difficult matters. Don't negate an important friendship; be careful to take this person seriously. Tonight: Where your friends are.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
**** What keeps running through your mind does need to be verified. Your sense of leadership is clear to others. Make no general announcements until you are 100 percent sure of yourself. Seek feedback. Tonight: Work as needed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
**** A boomerang is thrown. Regroup and remember the value you put on excitement. Through a friendship or meeting, you find other like souls. All works out if you remain in touch with your long-term aspirations and don't get upset. Tonight: Where your friends are.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
**** Handle surprising financial news in the morning. You could be overwhelmed by what you hear. Seek out a partner or loved one. You will appreciate this person's support and ideas. It's time to take a stand at work. Accept responsibilities. Tonight: Go along with plans.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
**** Once more, you do a delightful job tossing out the status quo. You might want to pursue another course. Your thinking sheds light on a new project. Make calls and seek out others. Eventually, you will have a consensus. Tonight: Out where the crowds are.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
**** Work demands your attention, though you're easily distracted. Think in terms of success and dynamic changes. You might need to consider a stress-buster or some other form of relaxation. Discussions with a trusted pal take you in another direction. Tonight: Veg out.

BORN TODAY
Tenor Luciano Pavarotti (1935), comedian Dick Gregory (1932), actress Susan Anton (1950)

For America's best extended horoscope, recorded by Jacqueline Bigar, call (800) 740-7444, 99 cents per minute. Also featured is The Spoken Tarot. Callers must be 18 or older. A service of InterMedia Inc., Jenkintown, Pa.
Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at http://www.jacquelinebigar.com.

© 2001 by King Features Syndicate Inc.

Office romance of married co-workers causes tension

Dear Ann Landers: I am the manager of a small, family-owned business. Six months ago, I hired "Ricky," an honest, hard-working fellow. He's been doing a great job. Two months later, the company hired "Lucy," who is also a good worker.

Here's the problem: Ricky and Lucy are having an affair. Both of them are married, and Lucy's husband is a good friend of mine. This is causing all sorts of problems. Our company has a "no fraternization" policy, and if it became known that these two are carrying on, they would be fired.

I don't want to report them to the boss because they are good workers and would be fired. Should I speak to Ricky directly and tell him his job is in jeopardy? Should I talk to Lucy's husband since he is my friend? Please tell me what to do. I really am conflicted. - Fred in New York

Dear Fred: Leave Lucy's husband out of it. Talk to Ricky directly, and tell him you are aware of his indiscretion. Make it clear that it's only a matter of time before the boss finds out, and both of them could lose their jobs. I hope he is decent enough to break it off before both his marriage and Lucy's are destroyed.

Dear Ann Landers: You were off the mark in your advice to "Burning Out in Los Angeles." He said he is desperately unhappy and has been "sentenced to a life of solitude and despair" because four years ago, his fiancée dumped him. You told him to get out and date - that women are looking for a decent man like him.

You are out to lunch. We are NOT looking for him. I'll bet you never had to sit across the dinner table from a man who spent the entire evening detailing how he was wronged by his ex, his boss, his mother, and so on. Let me tell you, Ann, it is no fun dining with a martyr. I would rather have root canal surgery.

Tell "Burning Out" to snap out of it. He should stop dwelling on being dumped and concentrate on how to make other people feel special. He needs to learn how to listen instead of whine. Please, Ann, stop suggesting lonely women as band-aids for self-centered losers. We deserve better. - Ruby in Los Angeles

Dear Ruby: You are right. Whiners are a bore. Detailing failed relationships is a ho-hummer. Nobody's interested. Thanks for saying it so well.

Dear Ann Landers: My wife's father passed away in 1985. Since then, my mother-in-law has continued listing herself in the telephone directory under her late husband's name. When I asked my wife about it, she says Mom is doing this "out of respect" for her late husband.

I think it would be mighty embarrassing to have someone call and ask to speak to my late father-in-law. Would Mom tell him Dad is not in, or that she'll take a message? Sixteen years is too long to have a deceased person's name in the phone directory. The listing ought to be in my mother-in-law's name. If she is concerned that people will know she's a woman living alone, she can use her initials. What do you say, Ann? - Son-in-Law in Pennsylvania

Dear Son-in-Law: It is perfectly proper for widows to continue to use their husband's names (Mrs. John Doe) as long as they wish, even in the directory listing. If your mother-in-law finds comfort in doing this, leave her alone. It harms no one, and if she doesn't mind the occasional call asking for her late husband, neither should you. (P.S. Most folks suspect that using an initial instead of a first name indicates the listing may belong to a woman.)

Dear Ann Landers: I come from a large family, and the family home was left to me when my parents died. My daughter is living there now, and she maintains the home out of her own pocket.

Here's the problem, Ann. Whenever my siblings come to town, they assume their families can stay at my daughter's home because it belonged to our parents. It's a small house with only one bathroom. When there are five or six people in that house, it becomes nerve-racking.

How can my daughter say "no" to family members without appearing mean-spirited and inhospitable? - Her Mom in Maryland

Dear Maryland: Those "family members" should realize the house no longer belongs to their parents and is not a hotel. Your daughter should stiffen her spine, keep a smile on her face and say, "Sorry, the place is too small for guests. There's a good hotel not far away. I'll make reservations for you."

Dear Ann Landers: Now that school has been in session for a while, here's a suggestion for parents. Tell your children to include an unpopular kid in their group tomorrow. They can invite a shy student to sit at their lunch table, or take the seat next to an unpopular boy on the bus. A friendly gesture could make a world of difference to a young person who feels unwanted and alone. And your child might discover that the shy girl or unpopular boy can become a good friend.

Parents should remind children how difficult school can be for those who have a hard time making friends. Any small act of kindness can be an enormous contribution to making this a better world. - L.P. in Binghamton, N.Y.

Dear N.Y.: Kindness CAN be taught, and the earlier a child learns this, the better. Doing a good deed will make children feel better about themselves, and what could be more life-enhancing than that?

An alcohol problem? How can you help yourself or someone you love? "Alcoholism: How to Recognize It, How to Deal With It, How to Conquer It" will give you the answers. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.75 (this includes postage and handling) to: Alcohol c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$4.55.) To find out more about Ann Landers and read her past columns, visit the Creators Syndicate web page at www.creators.com. © 2001 CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC.

Barcelona Apartments
"Call For Move-In Specials"
All Bills Paid
13th Westway, 263-1231

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

THE BEST TIME TO BUY IS NOW
All Prices Reduced On All Units. Some As Much As \$3,000.00

★★★ SUV's & Vans ★★★

2001 Ford Explorer Sport Trac - Stk# 7633A
was \$22,995 NOW \$20,995

2001 Ford Explorer Sport Trac - Stk# 8004A
was \$22,995 NOW \$20,995

2000 Ford Windstar LX - Stk# 4650FP
was \$18,995 NOW \$17,995

2000 Ford Excursion Limited - Stk# 4660P
was \$30,995 NOW \$28,995

2000 Chevrolet Venture L.S. - Stk# 8062B
was \$17,995 NOW \$15,995

2000 Ford Explorer Eddie Bauer 4X4 - Stk# 8152A
was \$24,995 NOW \$22,995

1999 Chevrolet Suburban LT - Stk# 7793A
was \$23,995 NOW \$20,995

1999 GMC Suburban Conversion LT - Stk# 7813A
was \$24,995 NOW \$22,995

1998 Ford Windstar GL - Stk# 8128A
was \$11,995 NOW \$9,995

1996 Honda Passport LX - Stk# 6363A
was \$12,995 NOW \$10,995

1996 Chevrolet Suburban L.S. - Stk# 8052A
was \$13,995 NOW \$11,995

1996 GMC Suburban 4X4 - Stk# 7828A
was \$14,995 NOW \$13,995

1996 Ford Windstar GL - Stk# 8192A
was \$8,995 NOW \$6,995

1993 Ford Explorer XLT 4X4 - Stk# 7997B
was \$8,995 NOW \$6,995

LOOK TO THE BIG SPRING HERALD FOR ALL OF YOUR LOCAL NEWS, SPORTS AND INFORMATION

PIJBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Edwin Earl Lawson, Deceased, were issued on October 5, 2001, in Cause No. P-12835, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to KAREN HARRISON and KARLA INGRAM.

The residence of the Independent Executor is Big Spring, Howard County, Texas; the post office address is:

c/o C.E. (Mike) Thomas, III
Attorney at Law
P. O. Drawer 2117
Big Spring, Texas 79721

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 1st day of October, 2001.
C.E. (Mike) Thomas, III
501 Gregg Street
P. O. Drawer 2117
Big Spring, Texas 79721
915-263-4142
915-267-2763 (Fax)
By: C.E. (Mike) Thomas, III
Attorney for the Estate
State Bar No.: 19845200
#3344 October 11, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Dorothy Lucia Musick, Deceased, were issued on October 5, 2001, in Cause No. P-12834, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to HARRY E. MUSICK and PATRICK K. PEDERSEN.

The residence of the Independent Executor is Big Spring, Howard County, Texas; the post office address is:

c/o C.E. (Mike) Thomas, III
Attorney at Law
P. O. Drawer 2117
Big Spring, Texas 79721

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 9th day of October, 2001.
C.E. (Mike) Thomas, III
501 Gregg Street
P. O. Drawer 2117
Big Spring, Texas 79721
915-263-4142
915-267-2763 (Fax)
By: C.E. (Mike) Thomas, III
Attorney for the Estate
State Bar No.: 19845200
#3343 October 11, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
02-480
Advertisement for Proposals
The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting proposals for the following insurance:

Meham Dormitory Demolition or Removal
Specifications may be obtained from Dennis Churchwell, Purchaser, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5167. Sealed proposals will be accepted through 2:00 p.m. on October 30, 2001, in the Administrative Annex, room A2, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, at which time they will be read into record. Proposers are instructed that a formal opening will not occur. The college will negotiate with qualified proposers concerning the proposals submitted. The final determination of proposal award will be made at a future board meeting.

Technical questions should be directed to Robert Williams, Physical Plant Director, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5167. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.
#3340 October 11 & 12, 2001

