## SPRING "Reflecting a Proud Community" **COPYRIGHT 2002**

### ..THURSDAY

June 20, 2002

### WEATHER

**Tonight:** 



TONIGHT TOMORROW 93°-96° 68°-72°

### Carriage Inn to stage 'luau' this evening

Carriage Inn is having a Hawaiian luau today from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. Everyone is invited for free food and door prizes. Carriage Inn is located at 501 W. 17th. For more information, call 267-1353

### WHAT'S UP...

### TODAY

Hawaiian luau, Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th. Free to the public, 4-6 p.m.

Genealogical Society of Big Spring meets at 7:15 p.m. at the Howard County Library.

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

FRIDAY AMBUCS meets at noon at the Brandin' Iron.

□ ABC Club meets at

**Grand** jury 17 individuals indicted on charges ranging from assault to robbery

### By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer

The Howard County grand jury handed down indictments against 17 individuals Wednesday, including charges of aggravated sexual assault of a child, aggravated robbery and indecency with a child.

Jerry L. Fry Jr., 41, of 5105 Fry Road was indicted on three counts of aggravated sexual assault of a child. Fry was arrested by the Howard County Sheriff's Office.

Cody Green, 22, was indicted on a charge of aggravated robbery. Green was arrested by Big Spring Police.

David Ornelas, 23, was indicted on two counts of indecency with a child. Ornelas was arrested by Big Spring Police.

Other indictments includ

• Troy M. Allen, 42, of HC 61 Box 288, on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

• Windle A Biddle, 42, of 4924 Wasson Road on a charge of assault against a public servant.

• Ben B. Blissard, 21, of 2078 CR 3751 in Stanton on a charge of debit card abuse.

• Tommy W. Campbell, 46, of 1706 Young on a charge of driving while intoxicated. · Roland G. Cate, 49, of 3219 Cornell on a charge of

driving while intoxicated. · David Chavarria, 22, of 2508 W. 16th St. on a charge of burglary of a habitation. • Isabel G. Lomas, 45, on a

charge of possession of a controlled substance. · Robert P. Newton, 24, of

715 Dealy Road on a charge of intoxication assault. · Terrance J. Portwood,

See **GRAND JURY**, Page 2



HERALD photo/Roger Cline

50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

Hold on tight! This group of children and their parents gathered in Dr. Morgan Park Wednesday evening for a barbecue celebration of Juneteenth, the anniversary of the end of slavery in Texas. Shown, from left, are Vymeschia Hall, 8, Erica Simpson, 8, Preston Alexander, 4, Davonte Anderson, 9, Collette Reed, 8, and LaShaunte Anderson, 8.

### Chamber allocates \$50,000 for restrooms at amphitheater

By ROGER CLINE

#### Staff Writer The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce board voted Wednesday to allocate \$50,000 in Convention

and Visitor's Bureau funds to help build restrooms at

the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater.

will bring some of those portable things in, and we all know how much we love those

Huff said the chamber and the city are working together to make the restrooms a reality.

"An action was taken a couple of years ago to work together in a partnership to use some of the excess funds of the CVB to establish a complex out there that will

"It would that by releasing this money

from the CVB, we

would have restrooms

working to raise the remainder of the cost, added Chamber Board President Cheryl Sparks.

"There is going to be a considerable amount of underground work that the city sewer because there is no sewer line out there,"

plenty of time for Pops in the Park 2003," he said. "I don't see why that can't be a reality.

Sparks said the restrooms are part of a larger \$1 million plan for the amphitheovations, fencing around the theater and parking

that cost will probably go to In other business, the getting the sewer line just to board discussed Tuesday evening's Town Hall meet ing on the Comprehensive Master Plan and heard reports on the upcoming Funtastic Fourth Festival scheduled for July 4.

### be my thought

house restrooms that are

HUFF



\$114,000, he said. The city is have restrooms out there in

needs to be done in order to ater that potentially connect these facilities to includes dressing room ren-Huff said. "About half of changes.

noon at the Brandin' Iron.

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

□ Spring City Senior Citizens Country and Western Dance will be 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. All area seniors are invited.

#### SATURDAY

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 onetime admission fee of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens is encouraged. Dance 8:30 p.m. at the Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third. Everyone welcome. □ Big Spring Squares. Call 267-7043 or 263-6305 for more information.

#### INSIDE TODAY...

Classified 8-9 10 Comics Features General Horoscope Landers **Obituaries** Opinion Sports 6-7

5

3

9

9

2

4



#### 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.

Anytime we do a major activity out there and we have food and drink, there is a need for restrooms,' said Chamber Vice President for Tourism Roger Huff. "They typically

adequate and accessible for handicapped," he said. "Also, I believe a concession stand is part of the plan that has been tentatively drawn up.

The restrooms could cost

out there in plenty of time for Pops in the Park 2003."

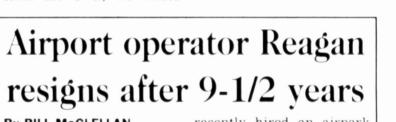
in the neighborhood of

the property.

No firm start or completion date has been set yet, Huff added

"It would be my thought that by releasing this money from the CVB, we would

McMahon-



By BILL McCLELLAN News Editor

Nelda Reagan, who has served the Wrinkle Airpark for the past nine vears most recently a operator has resigned. "The Lord is leading me in a different direction,

REAGAN she said of her decision

this morning. "I'm going to do whatever God directs." She was hired as office manager almost nine and a half years ago, a position which evolved into that of airport operator over the

years. The city of Big Spring oversees the airpark and recently hired an airpark manager, Jim Curtiss. The move caused an uproar among some citizens and led to an unsuccessful attempt to recall Mayor Russ McEwen.

Reagan said this morning that she wishes Curtiss well. Though she said the shakeup was not the reason she decided to resign, she declined further comment on the matter.

"I'm at peace with it," she said.

Leigh Corson, city director of administrative services, said Reagan worked diligently for the airpark.

"She worked on a lot of special projects. She worked quite a bit on the Hangar 25 project and she oversaw construction of the terminal building, among

See REAGAN, Page 2



HERALD file photo

McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark Operator Nelda Reagan oversaw the building of this new airport terminal during her nine and a half years of service. Reagan resigned her position Monday, citing a desire to relax and focus her attention on her son, an Army sergeant serving in Afghanistan.

### New Moss Elementary principal to be named tonight

#### By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer A new principal for Moss Elementary School will

highlight the

agenda of the Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees meeting today at 5:15 p.m. Trustees

will meet in the high school board room at 707 11th Place.

"We have completed our interview process and we

are going to go in with the board and make a recommendation tonight," said Superintendent Murray Murphy of the Moss principal's position.

Murphy said he didn't want to release the chosen candidate's name before meeting with the board.

"We're trying to keep this in-house locally and we feel like we have a candidate that will do an outstanding job," he said.

Murphy said the current principal, Ronald Moss, has done an outstanding job.

"Mr. Moss was there I believe 16 years," he said. "Ronnie's done a great job.

### MEETING

What: Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees meeting.

When: %:15 p.m. today.

Where: BSISD board room at Big Spring High School, 707 E. 11th Place.

He's a very well-respected educator."

Moss resigned to take a position in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

"I guess now that he's gone, we can actually name the school after him," the superintendent joked. "He has certainly had an impact.'

The school board will also receive the resignation of high school girl's basketball coach Jim Avery, who is moving to coach at Jim Ned High School in Tuscola.

"We hate to lose Jim," Murphy said. "He's been here I believe four years. He wants a smaller environment, smaller school. That's fine. We'll miss him. We hate to see him go.'

Pat Deanda has requested an audience with the board to discuss at-large trustees, single member districts and cumulative voting.

In other business, the school board will:

 Renew annual contracts including Title I, Special Education and Career and Technology – Carl Perkins Act.

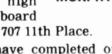
 Renew contract for canine contraband detection services

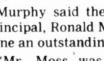
 Consider termination of the Big Spring ISD Group Health Insurance plan in preparation for enrollment in the statewide TRS Active Care Insurance Plan. The new plan goes into effect Sept. 1.

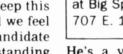
· Proposals for student insurance.

Budget amendments.









### LOCAL

**BIG SPRING HERALD** Thursday, June 20, 2002

### **OBITUARIES**

### Laura Maple Morris

Funeral service for Laura Maple Morris, 88, of Franklin will be 10 a.m. Friday, June 21, 2002, at the Shiloh Baptist Church in Robertson County with Keith Petteway and Glenn Morris Connor officiating. Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery in Madison County

Mrs. Morris died Tuesday, June 18, in Franklin.

She was born on Nov. 9. 1913, in Leon County. She received her education at Henry Prairie and married J.P. Morris on Nov. 12, 1931, in Madisonville. She was a homemaker and had been a resident of Robertson County most of her life. She was a member of the Shiloh Baptist Church in Robertson County.

Survivors include two daughters, Mattie Lee Andrews of Big Spring and Emilie Rabe of New Baden; two sons, Charles Morris of Franklin and James Morris of Bryan; one brother, Roger Still of Naples, Fla.; 13 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. today, June 20, with the family present Chapel with from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Hospice of Brazos Valley, 205 East 29th St., Bryan 77803.

Arrangements are under the direction of McCauley Funeral Home in Franklin.

### **Robert M. Dean**

Robert M. Dean, 81, of Big Spring, died on Tuesday, June 18, 2002, in a Midland

hospital Funeral ser vice will be a.m. 🌆 iday, June



and Linda Dean of Rowlett; three daughters and sonsin-law, Nancy and Steve Yantis of Castroville, Susie and Mark Mercer of Nairobi, Kenya, and Terri and Chris Chaney of Big Spring; and 10 grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Welby Jackson, Roy Hobbs, Neal Bryant, Ernie Boyd, Ervin Fisher, A.J. Dean, and A.A. Cooper. Honorary pallbearers will be Don Priddy, Jolly Dyer, and the Deacons of First Baptist Church. The family suggests

memorials to **CBInternational** (Baptist Mission Organization), 1501 W. Mineral Ave., Littleton, Colo. 80120-5612.

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

### Mrs. Frank Arner

Funeral service for Mrs. Frank (Sue) Arner, 79, of Big Spring will be 10 a.m.

Saturday June 22, 2002. Nalley at Pickle & Welch Rosewood Rev. Wanda Hill, pastor of the First United

Church of Methodist Coahoma, officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park

died Mrs Arner Wednesday, June 19, in a local nursing home

She was born on Dec. 5, 1922, in Bowie and married Frank Arner on Nov. 13, 1945, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death on Dec. 15. 1987. She had lived in Big Spring since 1931 and had worked for Southwestern Bell Telephone as a service ris-resentative for 33 years. She was a member of the

Assisting will be the Rev. David Harp, pastor of First Baptist Church Stanton.

> She was born on July 2, 1933, in Big Spring and married Gleen Holloway on June 9, 1950, in Martin County. Mrs. Holloway farmed

with her husband, Gleen, in Martin County. She was a member of

Tarzan Baptist Church. She taught Vacation Bible School, was a Sunday School Teacher, a 4-H mother and worked as a volunteer for the Martin County Historical Society. Survivors include her

husband, Gleen Holloway of Tarzan; a son and daughterin-law, Jerry and Tahita Holloway of Tarzan; two daughters and son-in-laws, Deborah and Bob Adkins of Lomax and Brenda and Jim Epley of Cleburne; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

The family suggests memorials to First Baptist Church Stanton, P.O. Box 1168, Stanton 79782 or Tarzan Baptist Church, P.O. Box 25, Tarzan 79783. The family will receive friends today from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Gilbreath Funeral Home. Mrs. Holloway will be in state at the funeral home until Friday morning. She will be in state at Nalley-Pickle & Welch from 10 a.m. until service time. Arrangements are under

the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home Paid obituary

### **Thomas Lee** Porter

Dr. Thomas Lee Porter, son of the late Athal Ashley Porter and the late Bernice Johnson Porter, died Tuesday in Atlanta, Ga. He was 69

Funeral service for Dr. Porter will be 4 p.m. Sunday, June 23, 2002, at Manchester First United Methodist Church with interment in Manchester

burglary of a habitation. • Wallace T. Viasana, 47, on a charge of burglary of a habitation.

BIG SPRING

**A**ROUND THE TOWN

· Christopher B. Wooten, 41, of 1603 Main on a charge of debit card abuse.

• Sabrina K. Young, 35, address unknown, on a charge of delivery of a controlled substance.

### REAGAN

#### Continued from Page 1

other things. She worked very closely with the Texas Department of Transportation and the Federal Aviation Administration and had developed really good relationships with them, which was very important," said Corson. "We wish her well in her future endeavors."

The city will hire a replacement; however, the job has changed, Corson noted.

'We evaluated that and with the addition of Mr. Curtiss, the airport director, we decided to reclassify the position from an administrative assistant to a secretary II position. We will hiring someone to fill the secretary's position," she said.

Reagan, who turned in her resignation on Monday, said she's going to relax awhile and let her thoughts be with her son, U.S. Army Sgt. Kevin Reagan.

"I'm going to enjoy being at home. I'm excited and apprehensive about my son going to Afghanistan. I am proud of all of those men, because they all have a desire to do what is right. They were there before Sept. 11 and they were there after Sept. 11," she said.

Her son, stationed with the 82nd Airborne in Fort Bragg, N.C., is currently awaiting departure to Afghanistan.

"This is my home. I don't have any intention of disappearing in the woodwork, said Reagan. "I will be very active in my community and in my church (First Church of the Nazarene). The hangar is still going to be a big part of my life." Reagan said she will also be resigning as a board member with the Texas Airport Manager's Association

### TEXAS LOTTERY PICK 3 Night: 0,3,0 LOTTO: 1,18,24,45,51,53

Cornell 10.14 + .09Dell 23.99 -.74 Du Pont 43.89 -.53 Exxon Mobil  $39.68 \pm 31$ Halliburton 16.32 - 45 IFCO Systems  $.2 \pm .01$ IBM 72.3 -1.05 Intel Corp 20.07 -.02 NUV  $9.53 \pm .03$ Patterson Ener 29.9 - .01 Pepsico Inc 51.58 - 3**Phillips Petro** 57.03 + .17SBC Comms 30.51 - .73Sears Roebuck 55.55 - .92 TXU Corp 52.12 nc Texas Instrument 24.2 -.65 **Total Fina** 74.87 +.21  $36.65 \pm .1$ Unocal Corp Wal-Mart 56.98 - .43 Wal-Mart/Mexico 28.6-28.9 AMCAP 14.72 -.18 Europacific 25.7 - 48**Prime Rate** 4.75 % 322.1 - 324.45 Gold Silver 4.83 - 4.90

### RECORDS

Wednesday's high 100 Wednesday's low 74 Record high 110 in 1951 Record low 55 in 1973 Average high 95 Average low 69 Precip. Wednesday 0.00 Month to date 0.31 Year to date 4.61 Sunrise Friday 6:40 a.m. Sunset Friday 8:56 p.m.

### FIRE/EMS

The following is a summery of EMS and Fire Department activity: WEDNESDAY

1:19 a.m. - 1300 block ofUtah, medical call, service refused.

1:52 a.m. - 1300 block of Utah, medical call, service refused. 2:52 a.m. - 2500 block of

Hunter, medical call, one patient transported to VA Medical Center.

license and for a Howard County Sheriff's warrant. MACARIO HERNAN-DEZ, 44, of 204 W. 13th St. was arrested on a charge of no driver's license and to hold for Immigration and Naturalization Service. LARRY DON MAR -TIN, 41, was arrested on a local warrant. CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 1000 block of North Main Street.

A red 1998 Ford Mustang reportedly sustained \$49 damage in the incident. • BURGLARY OF A HABITATION was reported in the 3904 Hamilton Street. Someone reportedly broke a side window caus ing \$30 damage before steal ing computer hardware worth \$275 and electronic entertainment equipment worth \$300.

 UNAUTHOREZED USE OF A VEHICLE was reported in the 800 block of West FM 700. A red 1995 Pontiac worth \$5,500 was reported stolen.

• LOUD PARTY/NOISE was reported in the 1500 block of East 11th Place and the 500 block of Westo ver Road.

 DISTURBANCE OR FIGHT was reported in the 500 block of Westover Road. · SHOTS FIRED was re-

ported in the 500 block of South Gregg

 DEADLY CONDUCT was reported in the 1800 block of West Fourth Street. A commercial build ing reportedly sustained \$1,500 damage in the inci dent

 MINOR ACCIDENT was reported in the 3200 block of Auburn Avenue, the 2000 block of South Runnels and the 1600 block of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard, I duci pront . 1 . 1

The Big Spring Police De partment reported the fol lowing activity over the weekend: AGGRAVATED AS-SAULT WITH A DEADLY WEAPON: 1 ASSAULT: 7

### **BIG SPRING** Thursday, Ju

### White Ho

RICHMOND. into restricted building's eva not face federa The pilot, w bad weather Massachusetts F-16s all the wa

Airport. "It turned ou sion counsel Thursday, "Bo cooperative. T The names of released becau Barry said.

### Former E

DES MOINE Iowa chapter o theft charges gambling it aw Martha Witt Tuesday to thr to perform 500 from gambling She was fire missing from t Her lawyer, and chief exec away roughly stolen from the Rosenberg sa more than 1 sparked a "de attempt last ye

### Internet a

PESHTIGO. for Father's D and stepdaugh wife Darci atte town. But instead o in Indiana wi Internet. Distraught Westmoreland in the family authorities sai His 10-year-c bodies on Mon Little League Day with his l Dead along old Brittany Weymouth. An more than 12 l Marinette Westmoreland slayings. "That is wha Befere killin that investigat Officials loc

home in Mish

2002 C

10

Cadillacs

in stock

2002 E

2002

94 Cadill

46k, or

ext

lain **Baptist Memorial Center** San Angelo, officiating Interment will follow at **Trinity Memorial Park** 

He was born on Feb. 10. 1921, in Dawson and married Betty Louise Nebrig on Aug. 30, 1947, in Wichita Falls.

He served in the United States Army, 13th Infantry Regiment, 8th Division form 1944 to 1946 during World War II.

Mr. Dean lived in Big Spring for the past 50 years where he owned and operated an insurance adjusting company, Dean Claim Service. He was a member and deacon of First Baptist Church, a past member of the Lions Club, chairman of the Draft Board and a member of the Texas Independent Insurance Association. He was also an avid supporter of the Texas Tech Ex-Student Association and Red Raider Club

Survivors include his wife, Betty L. Dean of Big Spring; one son and daughter-in-law, Robert Jr. (Robb)



Big Spring Herald ISSN 0746-6811 USPS 0055-940 Daily except Saturday BY THE MONTH HOME DELIVERY Evenings and Sunday, \$8.65 monthly; \$93.42 yearty (includes 10% discount for yearly). MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS \$12.50 monthly Howard & Martin Counties. \$13.25 elsewhere. The Herald is a member of the ssociated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association and West Texas Press Periodicals postage paid at Big Spring, Texas, 79720-9998. POSTMASTER: Send changes o

address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas.

Telephone Pioneers of America. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Big Spring, a member of the Couple's Sunday School Class, the Reba Thomas Circle of United Methodist Women and the Golden

Link Survivors include one niece, Sue Born of Big Spring; four nephews, Tommy Vastine of San Leandro, Calif., Joe\_Ewing of Pagosa Springs, Colo., David Ewing of San Diego, Calif., and Jimmy Arner of Waco.

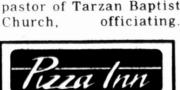
The family suggests memorials to the First United Methodist Church, P.O. Drawer 1229, Big Spring 79721-1229 or to the American Cancer Society, c/o Lucy Bonner, P.O. Box 2121, Big Spring 79721-2121. Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

### Colleen Holloway

Colleen Holloway, 68, of Tarzan, died on Wednesday, June 19, 2002, in a Midland



will follow at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Jack Clinkscales, pastor of Tarzan Baptist



FOR PIZZA OUT, IT'S PIZZA INN. Family Night Thursday 5 pm-10 pm Discount Pizzas, Drinks & Salads **Call For Details** 

1702 Gregg • 263-138

**City Cemetery** Dr. Porter was the pro-

gram director at Talbott Recovery Campus in Atlanta. Survivors include his

wife, Bay Porter of Manchester; three sons, Jeff Porter of Owens Crossroads, Ala., Russell Thomas Porter of Athens. Ga., Joel Stewart Porter of Hamilton, New Zealand; one daughter, Jennifer Lynn Porter of Mt. Shasta, Calif.; one sister, Lynn Calvert of Victoria; and four grandchildren. Cox Funeral Home of

Manchester, Ga., is in charge of arrangements. Paid obituary

### **Deena Smith**

Funeral service for Deena Smith, 46, of Ackerly, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Mrs. Smith died Wednesday, June 19, 2002, at her residence.

### **GRAND JURY**\_

#### Continued from Page 1

21, of 208 Madison on a charge of possession of fraudulent identifying information. · Hervey Salazar, 20, of 1604 Cardinal on a charge of



### BRIEFS

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY of Howard County are requesting donations of books in good condition for their book sale in September. Donations can be taken to the Howard County Library Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Friends of the Library is a non-profit organization which provides supplemental support for the Howard County Library, outside of the budget furnished by Howard County.

9.36 - 64

 $13.47 \pm .05$ 

22.14 + .19

48.35 + .45

41.43 -.63

### MARKETS

### Noon quotes provided by Edward

Jones & Co AT&T Archer-Daniels Atmos Energy **BP PLC ADR** ChevronTexaco 87.96+1.36



COMING

**OCTOBER 11 & 12, 2002** 



9:47 a.m. – 600 block of East 24th, medical call, one patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center

12:27 p.m. - 1300 block of Virginia, medical call, one patient transported to SMMC.

7:00 p.m. – 1600 block of 11th Pl., medical call, one patient transported to SMMC. 11:52 p.m. – 1300 block of Mobile, medical call, one

patient transported to SMMC

6:22 p.m. - 3900 block of Parkway, grass fire, out on arrival.

### POLICE

Edwin Vela

tion.

**Carlos Gonza** 

USPS 1431-48.

**Tony Hernande** 

The Big Spring Police De partment reported the following activity from 8 a.m. Wednesday until 8 a.m. to dav

• FRANKIE RUBIO, 42, of 621 Sgt. Paredez Drive was arrested on a charge of driving with a suspended

 ASSAULT/FAMILY VIOLENCE: 5 • BURGLARY OF A **BUILDING: 1** · BURGLARY OF A HABITATION: 5 · CRIMINAL MIS-CHIEF: 4 CRIMINAL TRES PASSING: 3 • EVADING ARREST: 1 • FAILURE TO IDEN **TIFY: 3** · RUNAWAY: 1 • THEFT: 15 **Convenience Store** Thefts: 12

Beer: 4 Gasoline drive-offs: 8 • THEFT OF A FIRE -**ARM**: 1 • UNAUTHORIZED USE

**OF A MOTOR VEHICLE:** 

Ext. 230

Ext. 225

Ext. 240

Ext. 256

Ext. 255

• INCIDENTS: 15 ACCIDENTS: 5 - Major: 1 - Minor: 4

• ARRESTS: 16



Sales Ma

as Office M

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 Associa

Published afternoons Monday through Friday and Sunday mornings, except Christma

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, Texa

### IN THE NEWS

### White House briefly evacuated

**BIG SPRING HERALD** 

Thursday, June 20, 2002

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - A pilot who flew a small plane into restricted White House airspace, prompting the building's evacuation, made an innocent error and will not face federal charges, an FBI official said Thursday. The pilot, who officials said changed course to avoid

bad weather Wednesday during a twilight trip from Massachusetts to Raleigh, N.C., was escorted by roaring F-16s all the way to the ground at Richmond International Airport.

"It turned out to be navigational error," FBI chief division counsel Lawrence Barry of Richmond said Thursday, "Both the pilot and the passenger were very cooperative. They were not placed in custody.

The names of the pilot and the passenger will not be released because no federal criminal charges will be filed, Barry said.

### Former Easter Seals exec pleads

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - The former president of the Iowa chapter of Easter Seals pleaded guilty to two of five theft charges for taking \$230,000 from the charity and gambling it away.

Martha Wittkowski, 44, of Pleasantville, was sentenced Tuesday to three years of probation. She was also ordered to perform 500 hours of community service and abstain

from gambling. She was fired Jan. 7 after an audit found the money missing from the organization's capital campaign.

Her lawyer, Paul Rosenberg, said the former president and chief executive officer of Iowa Easter Seals gambled away roughly \$400,000 between 1999 and 2001, most of it stolen from the charity for disabled people.

Rosenberg said she served Easter Seals admirably for more than 15 years before her gambling addiction sparked a "descent into hell" that resulted in a suicide attempt last year.

### Internet affair leads to three deaths

PESHTIGO, Wis. (AP) - Charles Westmoreland's plans for Father's Day weekend included taking his daughter and stepdaughter to a cabin for a relaxing time while his wife Darci attended a country music festival at a nearby town.

But instead of returning from the festival, his wife was in Indiana with a man authorities said she met on the Internet.

Distraught over the affair after learning of it, Westmoreland, 30, shot the two girls to death as they slept in the family's trailer home before killing himself, authorities said.

His 10-year-old stepson, Aaron Walton, discovered the bodies on Monday when he returned home to retrieve his Little League baseball uniform. Aaron had spent Father's Day with his biological father.

Dead along with his stepfather were his sisters, 5-yearold Brittany Westmoreland and 12-year-old Marissa Weymouth. An autopsy showed the bodies had been there more than 12 hours.

Marinette County Coroner George Smith said Westmoreland discovered the "lovers triangle" before the slayings.

"That is what put Charles over the edge," Smith said. Before killing himself, Westmoreland wrote some notes that investigators found in the home. - for the

'Officials located Darci Westmoreland, 28, at a man's home in Mishawaka, Ind., early Wednesday.

# Bush wants Americans to shape up

WASHINGTON (AP) – President Bush urged Americans on Thursday to make themselves and their nation healthier through exercise, proper diet and regular checkups.

"The evidence is clear: A healthier America is a stronger America," the president said while kicking off a four-day fitness campaign. Overseeing an exercise fair under way in the backyard of the White House, Bush said poor health weakens the nation through the high cost of fighting disease and illness. The nation spends \$183 billion to fight heart disease alone, a figure that could be trimmed along with waistlines, he said.

"Better health is an individual responsibility and an important national goal," the president said.

Bush watched children run soccer drills on a small field on the South Grounds of the White House, stopping to shake hands and autograph t-shirts. One girl giggled as the president almost stopped the ball she kicked to him.

After moving on to an exhibit on fitness for city children, Bush said he was planning to work out later in the day. "I'm going to run, I'm going to lift weights, do some elliptical training," he said, sweat soaking through the back of his button-down shirt.

Outlined in a a 16-page, red-white-and-blue booklet, his HealthierUs initiative

### Airlines under fire for making large passengers buy 2 tickets

DALLAS (AP) - Southwest Airlines is under fire for its policy of charging overweight passengers for two tickets if they spill over into their neighbor's seat.

The airline said it is trying to provide a comfortable flight for travelers seated next to large passengers.

"We sell seats, and if you consume more than one seat, you have to buy more than one seat," said Beth Harbin, a Southwest spokeswoman.

Advocates for the obese are outraged.

"It's just discriminatory and it's mean-spirited," said Morgan Downey, executive director of the American Obesity Association. "This is singling out a group that's been very heavily stigmatized rather than making some accommodations in their cabins."

Downey, whose group has not received specific complaints about the airline's policy, said Southwest and other carriers should make wider seats because Americans are getting larger; the Centers for Disease Control estimates that more than one-fourth of Americans are obese.

Southwest, whose seats are 18 3/4 inches wide, does not weigh or measure passengers. Ticket agents can "make a judgment call" and ask an obese person whether he or she usually takes up more than one seat, Harbin said. If the answer is yes, the person is asked to buy two seats.

The second seat costs the same as the original fare, unless the passenger is a walk-up customer paying the highest price. In that case, the second ticket is discounted, Harbin said. The passenger can get a refund later if the flight is not sold out, the airline spokeswoman said. Southwest said there is nothing new in its handling of obese passengers. Harbin said the carrier has followed the same policy since 1980.

calls for at least a half-hour ing alcohol, tobacco and illeof exercise every day for gal drugs.

Bush urged Americans to adults and more for children; eating smaller portake walks, play with their kids in their yards and tions of more nutritious foods; regular preventive engage in various other health screenings; and exercise. avoidance of any risky

Cancer deaths could be cut by one-third if people changed their diets and exercised, he said.

"When it comes to your health, even little steps can make a difference," Bush said.

The booklet's recommendations include merely using a push mower on the lawn instead of the riding type, exercising portion control at mealtime, getting a flu shot and hand-washing regularly.

The backdrop for Bush's announcement was a fitness expo that took over the expansive White House South Lawn. Workers had turned the area into essentially a large outdoor gym and recreation area.

About 1,500 visitors White House staff and their families, senior citizens and children from schools, summer camps, clubs and Special Olympics organizations - had their pick of informational booths offering everything from bodymass-index assessments to diabetes screenings to nutritional advice.

Physical activity was promoted through batting cages, aerobics classes, and kickboxing and boot camp demonstrations by trainers from a nearby luxury gym. Celebrity sports clinics on soccer by Washington Freedom player Mia Hamm, on basketball with New York Knicks star Allan Houston and on football with the Washington Redskins - showcased still more exercise options.

### Fires rake across the West

SHOW LOW, Ariz. (AP) -A wildfire sweeping across more than 36,000 acres of an eastern Arizona forest drove thousands of people from their homes early Thursday as flames entered one of three evacuated towns.

Three homes, all log cabins, were lost in Pinedale, said Gary Butler, sheriff in Navajo County. As many as 4,000 people were asked to evacuate Pinedale and two other towns, Linden and Clay Springs.

Butler said residents of nearby Show Low, a town of 7,700 some 125 miles northeast of Phoenix, were being warned of the flames but not told to evacuate, contradicting an earlier report by a dispatcher.

behaviors, especially involv-

There was no sign in Show Low that an evacuation was under way.

Firefighters were unable to halt the fire's advance as it roared through the **Apache-Sitgreaves** National Forest, at times moving from treetop to treetop.

If you know this person or you are this person, please call 1-800-727-4529 and ask for Scott or Angela. It is important that we speak with Jason Miller.

# **JASON P. MILLER**



### **O**PINION

it.

#### **BIG SPRING HERALD** Thursday, June 20, 2002

**BIG SPRING HE** Thursday, Jun

# DITORIAL

"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

Bill McClellan

News Editor

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

John A. Moseley Managing Editor

### **OUR VIEWS**

# Together, we can continue to have 'Pops'

f you've lived in the Crossroads area for more than a year, chances are you've heard of Pops in the Park, Big Spring's annual pre-Independence Day celebration at the Comanche Trail Park Ampitheater. If you've lived in the area at least two years, chances are you've attended the event at least once and plan to go back. It consistently draws crowds of 10,000 to 12,000.

Members of the Big Spring Fourth of July Foundation are still firming up plans for this year's July 3 concert and fireworks display. Planning for the event is a year-long process, with organizers beginning their efforts in earnest along about January. As has been noted before, Pops in the Park doesn't just materialize out of thin air. It carries a price tag of more than \$24,000 — money that comes from donations and sponsorships provided by local businesses and individuals.

Foundation members have received donations from most of the event's major sponsors and are still soliciting contributions from new sources Those donations — small and large — are what make it possible for the organizing committee to open the gates for all comers free of charge. If you've attended, you know it is something the entire family will enjoy. Many people make a day of it - a family picnic and get-together, followed by great music and the fireworks at evening's end. While the entire community anticipates the holiday extravaganza, it must also own it. That means each of us doing our part and making a contribution to make sure "Pops" continues to be one of West Texas' premier Fourth of July activities. The Big Spring Herald is once again one of the show's sponsors. We are proud to be a part of such a spectacular event and want to encourage others in the community to do the same. Help us make sure Big Spring can keep celebrating our nation's birthday in impressive fashion. To make donations or learn how your organization can become a sponsor, contact the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce at 263-7641, or mail them to the chamber office at P.O. Box 1391, Big Spring 79721-1391.

# Four keys to helping a marriage last

arriage has suddenly become a hot political topic with George W. Bush in the White House.

After décades of government programs that provided disincentives to marriage, especially among the poor, President

CHAVEZ

authorization budget to encourage state demonstration projects to strengthen marriages. Of course, it's not just

or primarily – government that has conspired against marriage in recent years. The popular culture, the decline in traditional morality, even our increasing affluence, not to mention greater opportunities and independence for women, have all contributed to the decline in marriage, the rise in divorce and the increase in out-of-wedlock births. If we're to do anything about reversing these trends, we need to understand more about what makes for a

good and lasting marriage. I've been thinking a lot about this issue as I celebrate my 35th anniversary this week. If anyone had been taking bets in 1967, the odds would have been lousy that my husband and I would still be together more than three and a half decades later. He and I were both 19 when we married, a harbinger of failure, according to the statistics. What's more, he was Jewish, and I was Catholic. His father was a doctor, mine was a house painter. He liked politics; I liked literature. He favored paisley shirts and moccasins, while I still wore white gloves and herringbone tweeds. But despite our differences, large and small, we made

As I look back, four things seemed to have made the difference: First, we became friends before we were lovers. I firmly believe that friendship is at the heart of most successful marriages. Passion and romantic love ebb and flow over the years, but true friendship remains a constant. Friendship entails sharing at least some important common interests, enjoying each other's company and treating each other's opinions with respect, even if you don't necessarily share them.

Second, we argued a lot, especially in our first several years. I know this sounds counterintuitive, but arguments can actually help strengthen a marriage, so long as they follow certain rules. Keeping disagreements bottled up usu ally leads to resentment and more anger.

However, it's important to know how to disagree with each other and how to argue constructively. Letting your spouse know how you feel can help resolve disagreements, so long as both parties genuinely listen and try to empathize with each other. Doing so in public, particularly by trying to marshal allies against your spouse, is usually a disaster. So, too, is rehashing past grievances.

We found that disagreements diminished over the years, but part of that was letting go of old arguments. We also resolved never to go to sleep mad at each other, which sometimes meant very late nights. If by chance we failed to resolve the matter before falling asleep, one or the other would call a truce when we awoke in the morning, so that arguments almost never carried over a second day.

Third, we gave each other space. I never learned to

like football. He never learned to like Shakespeare. So we gave each other the time and freedom to pursue separate interests. People change over a lifetime, and if they're not allowed the freedom to grow in sometimes different directions, they'll feel stifled and cheated. We've never let our separate interests become obsessions, but I think both of us feel enriched by the other's avocations. Finally, and most impor-

tantly, we made a conscious commitment to stay together. Like most marriages, ours went through rocky periods, but we made a commitment to stick out the rough and unhappy patches. No marriage is blissful every moment. No spouse is perfect. Commitment takes hard work, but it is also a state of mind. If you're forever thinking that the grass might be greener elsewhere or that today's unhappiness or dissatisfaction will last forever, it's impossible to stay committed.

Good marriages aren't so complicated, even if they seem increasingly difficult to achieve. To borrow from Tolstoy:

Every unhappy marriage is unhappy in its own way, but happy marriages are all alike.

### ADDRESSES

 GEORGE W. BUSH President 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

### Fire

How it dances an unknown tune Dancing, bright out in the gloom, Brightly, it prou its colors as it con Proudly it crac sister smoke, looms

The fire stretc has no bounds, Stretching as seeks for new gro Seeking lazily grass, like precicrowns, Lazily to has with roars sounds, The fire destroy

no bounds,

Unchecked by beast across the race. Man's work is

from the fire he face, "All is vanity

the fire as it pi pace. Pride drives 1 consume, pure

frills or lace, Fire destroys humble clouds v on high,

The clouds asto saddened gather nigh,

Shocked and ( humble clouds b Weeping clou from the heave from high,

The fire is ove constant flood of Struggling, fig at last is consu own worst fear. Caleb Wasson Dedicated to the the fire in Colorc

### Sweet R

One balmy Spi In reverie so p I heard a quie Calling my nat Calling me bad To another Spi My heart was This world wa



LINDA Bush has proposed \$300 million in his welfare re-

### How To Contact Us

The Herald is always interested in our readers' opinions.

In order that we might better serve your needs, we offer several ways in which you may contact us:

- In person at 710 Scurry St.
- By telephone at 263-7331
- By fax at 264-7205
- By e-mail at johnmoseley@bigspringherald.com.
- By mail at P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721

### **LETTERS POLICY**

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Please:

Limit your letters to no more than 300 words.

• Sign your letter.

 Provide a daytime telephone number, as well as a street address for verification purposes.

• We reserve the right to edit for style and clarity. • We reserve the right to limit publication to one

letter per 30-day period per author. · Letters that are unsigned or do not include a tele-

phone number or address will not be considered. We do not acknowledge receipt of letters.

· Letters from our circulation area will be given preference.

• Letters should be submitted to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721. They can also be e-mailed to

johnmoseley@bigspringherald.com.

# Let's not abandon the Golden Rule

ost of us can recall the golden rule: Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. Real simple Reciprocity.

But there is a variation of this rule that applies to government. This golden rule for gov ernment is: Make sure the government treats CHARLEY others the REESE same as you

the government to treat you. If you don't want the government to trample on your rights, don't let it trample on someone else's rights. That means you have to protest, even if you don't like the person whose rights are being trampled upon. The logic behind this position is simple: What the government can do to one person, it can do to another. Once you say to the lynch mob, "Go ahead

and hang that guy, he

BRUCE TINSLEY

GIVEN THE

FBIS

PECENT

HISTORY,

lillmore

**Lallard** 

would want

deserves it," you leave yourself without any defense when the mob turns on you. Once you consent to the government ignoring the Constitution, you deny yourself the protection of the Constitution.

For that reason. Americans ought to raise hell with the Bush administration over its treatment of this character who calls himself Abdullah al-Mujahir. This guy might be guilty of everything the Bush administration has told the press he's guilty of, but he's an American citizen, and you do not have to suspend the Constitution to fight terrorism.

evidence of his guilt, present it to a grand jury, indict him, try him and sentence him. Simple enough. But the Bush administration won't even charge him. He's being held without having been charged with committing any crime. He was held for a month before the administration even told anybody he'd been taken into custody.

that his presence in U.S. custody is announced a month later by the attorney general – from Moscow? Doesn't that smack of the old trick of creating a phony deal to distract the public from, among other things, congressional criticism of the CIA and the FBI? And did the Bush administration not say, when it announced military tribunals were to be created, that U.S. citizens would not have to worry? So now Bush simply designates this 31-year-old American as "an enemy combatant." That means he can be held in the military brigs without charges, without access to a lawyer, virtually forever, since obviously Mr. Bush's fantasy war against terrorism will never end.

Legally, we are not at war, so how can anybody be an "enemy combatant"? And how is it that these very same intelligence agencies that were deaf and dumb prior to Sept. 11 now know what one man said to another in a foreign country?

The truth is that the Bush administration hasn't

"IF FIELD

AGENTS HAD

REFERRED

to Him

AS

charged this guy because it doesn't have any evidence that he committed a crime. The administration has this continuous need, however, to keep the American public scared so that they won't question this fantasy war that Mr. Bush is play-

Well, if Mr. Bush wishes to fantasize that God appointed him the savior of the world, that's his business, but the Constitution is our business. We must not be silent when it is violated

It isn't just this guy who's been kept in prison without charges. The government continues to hold hundreds of people in jail without due process. And to show vou how loony this administration is becoming, it has announced that it will require fingerprints from people wanting visas from certain Arab countries, But the country from which most of the Sept. 11 crowd came from, Saudi Arabia, is not on the list. Go figure

tacted at briarl@earthlink.net

PARATIST

ACARIAS

NOUSSAOUI.

ing

Charley Reese can be con-

Tiny tears ru cheeks For her Mam left her Lying dead street

Tiny

Tiny tears fro

But an old a'walking From an old

And aren't you suspicious

WONDER IF

ABOUT

a)66400

HEY'D HAVE BREN

NORE CONCERNED

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

Mama and Da Both living an And I see ther Through the o corral. Daddy's callir COW He's got work

The sooner he The quicker h

I hear Mama the windows Mama's singin Kingdom and the Lord's

She's cookin and All the kids ga My sisters an

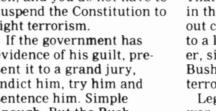
At the table s Dad comes t door

Warm milk fi A smile lights As he savors Oh! I smell it Started to sit I awoke from

ie As reality wa

There in my 1 I was both ha Thankful for And the ple had. Tears filled n My heart kne I heard a qui Calling my na

I heard a qui Calling my na Martha Ande



#### **BIG SPRING HERALD** Thursday, June 20, 2002

### FEATURES

### READER'S CORNER

cheeks

falling

corner

sleep

cheeks

left her

street

feet

Her tears just kept on

As she knelt there at his

In the old house on the

Where he rocked her off to

Tiny tears like tiny baby's

Tiny tears ran down her

For her Grandpa went and

In the old house up the

**Rich and Poor** 

but that's where the dif-

the world can be yours for

Both have four letters

**Bernice Reed Jones** 

for if you're rich

#### Fire

How it dances swiftly to an unknown tune, Dancing, brightly shining out in the gloom, Brightly, it proudly shows its colors as it consumes, Proudly it crackles as it's

sister smoke, overhead looms.

The fire stretches, for it has no bounds,

Stretching as it seeks, seeks for new grounds, Seeking lazily, finding

grass, like precious golden crowns.

Lazily to hastily as it terrifying with roars sounds,

The fire destroys for it has no bounds.

Unchecked by man or beast across the land in a race

Man's work is of no use; from the fire he hides his face.

"All is vanity!" screams the fire as it picks up the pace. Pride drives the fire to

consume, pure pride, no frills or lace,

Fire destroys below as humble clouds watch from on high. The clouds astonished and

saddened gather and draw nigh,

Shocked and grieved the humble clouds begin to cry, Weeping clouds, tears from the heavens, sorrow from high,

The fire is overtaken by a constant flood of tears, Struggling, fighting, but at last is consumed by its own worst fear. Caleb Wasson Dedicated to the victims of the fire in Colorado.

#### **Sweet Reverie**

One balmy Spring day In reverie so plain I heard a quiet voice Calling my name. Calling me back To another Spring time My heart was filled and

**M**an's work is of no use; from the fire he hides his face, "All is vanity!" screams the fire

as it picks up the pace, Pride drives the fire to consume, pure pride, no frills or lace... -

Caleb Wasson

street ference starts And he picked up tiny baby, Dried the tear drops from a price her cheeks

He held her close and rocked her

Tiny baby, o, so sweet Then he lay her on an old bed

Tiny baby gone to sleep

He looked at tiny baby Lying peaceful in her sleep

said,"I am her He Grandpa,

Tiny baby I will keep."

Tiny tears would walk for Grandpa

Upon her tiny feet They lived there on the corner

In an old house up the street

For many years they lived there

Tiny tears stayed by his side

She could see him growing older And it broke her heart

inside.

You could see them out a'walking But time goes quickly by,

She looked just like an angel Walking by her Grandpa's

side

One day she looked at

The rich and the poor do have

one other thing in common

letters

Rich or Poor God loves all men

just a state of mind for the riches man in the

has nothing if he doesn't have

God in his life.

gift that riches can't buy

is provided for our customers to submit poems, essays, short stories or recipes. It is printed the third Thursday every month space permitting. **Call the Herald at** 263-7331 for more information.



**TRENTON**, NJ (AP) — The results are in: purple reigns The maker of M&M's said Wednesday that purple will be the latest color for the little chocolate candies. The decision came after more than 10 million people in 200 countries voted on the Internet and over the phone on whether to add purple, pink or aqua to the mix.

"Our consumers have spoken. Purple it is," said Paul Michaels, president of Masterfoods USA in Hackettstown. Purple received 41 percent of the vote. Aqua had 37 percent and pink had 19 percent. Purple will join the exist ing mix of red, blue, brown, green, orange and yellow in

The new color was the subject of a star-studded New York gala Wednesday night with performances by Ashanti and Wyclef Jean.



besides each having four August.

And that's this

so to be rich or poor is often

world

While a poor man often has a priceless

if he walks with God... Lana F. Anguiano

**Reader's Corner** 

Available In Sizes 5 to 11 100D'S E-I20 Colordo City 728-8638 800-292-6687 Open Mon.-Sat. • 8:30-6:00 SHOES www.woodsshoes.com One of America's Premier Southern Gospel Groups

CHURCH

**GREATER VISION** Is Back In Big Spring



if you're poor the world often tries to hide from you If you're rich money can buy you beauty if you're poor, ugliness is

your companion for the poor see the ugly side of life that the rich hide from

This world was mine.

Mama and Daddy were Both living and well. And I see them walking Through the orchard and corral. Daddy's calling the milk

COW He's got work to do and The sooner he starts The quicker he's through.

I hear Mama singing and the windows open wide. Mama's singing about The Kingdom and the Lord's Pure Bride.

She's cooking breakfast and

All the kids gather 'round. My sisters and brother At the table sit down.

Dad comes through the door

f

Warm milk fills a pail. A smile lights his face As he savors the smell Oh! I smell it too, and Started to sit down. I awoke from sweet rever-

As reality was found.

ie

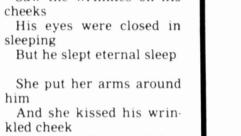
There in my memories I was both happy and sad. Thankful for the joys And the pleasures I've had

Tears filled my eyes My heart knew pain. I heard a quiet voice Calling my name. I heard a quiet voice Calling my name. Martha Anderson Peugh

**Tiny Tears** Tiny tears from tiny baby, Tiny tears run down her cheeks For her Mama's gone and left her Lying dead upon the street

But an old man came a'walking From an old house up the

Scenic Mountain Medical Center 601 W. 11th Place 263-1211



Fell upon her Grandpa's

Reg. Price \$349.95

Now \$249.95

Grandpa Saw the wrinkles on his

Tiny tears like tiny baby

TRINITY

Dan

Post

Now \$99.95

Reg. Price \$319.95 Reg. Price \$179.95 (2)

Boots

Nork

Boots

Mon - Sat \* 8:30 - 6:00

East I 20 Colorado City 800-29BOOTS \* 728-3722

woodsboots.com

Now \$199.95

Handcrafted

Genuine Elephant Boots 🖁

Are Drastically Reduced

Values To \$199.95

Large Group Of Pocket Knives

**Drastically Reduced** 

Reg. Price \$349.95

Now **\$229.9**5

BOULET

810 LITH PLACE

The Membership of Trinity Baptist Church Invites You To Come Enjoy These Talented Christians With Us.

You Can Hear Greater Vision In Concert

Sunday Evening, June 23, 6:00 P.M.

AT THE

BAPTIST





BIG HERALD

Do you have an interesting sports item or story idea? Call Tommy Wells at 263-7331, Ext. 237. Email results to: johnmoseley@bigspringherald.com

Page Thursday, June 20, 2002

### IN BRIEF

### Big Spring Softball Camp set for June 24

The 2002 Big Spring All-Skills Softball Camp will be held from June 24-26 at the Big Spring High School Softball Complex.

The camp, which is divided into groups for players in grades 3-6 and 7-8, is an all-skills fundamental camp dealing with the basics in hitting, fielding and pitching.

Campers in grades 3-6 will workout from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. during the three-day event. Seventh and Eighth graders will go from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. daily.

The cost for the camp is \$50 per player. The fee, which includes a camp T-shirt, is due on the first day of camp.

Campers should come dressed in shorts, a tshirt, tennis shoes, socks and bring a glove.

For more information, contact Big Spring head softball coach Dan Arista at 267-1714 or 264-3662.

### Local seniors sought for all-star game

The promoters of the 2002 All Americas basketball game are looking to add a few Crossroads area athletes to the roster. Any high school seniors that graduated in in May from Big Spring, Klondike, Sands, Grady or Westbrook that would like to participate should contact Tommy Wells at (915) 816-6336.

The All Americas game is scheduled to be played Saturday, July 27, in Gordon, Texas.

### By TOMMY WELLS

Sports Editor Big Spring's Brittany Bryant and Westbrook's Sheena Harding will get one more chance to hoop it up as high school stars this summer.

Bryant and Harding were the latest two Crossroads area stars to add their names to the West roster of the inaugural All Americas basketball game set for July

### 27 in Gordon, Texas.

"We're tickled to add Brittany and Sheena to the West roster," said All Americas director Joe Nash. "We're looking forward to seeing them compete." The basketball games will

be played prior to the All Americas Bowl, an international six-man all-star game featuring players from the U.S., Canada, Australia and Norway.

Bryant, a 5-foot-7 guard the girl's roster are enrolling at The University of Oklahoma this fall. starred for the Lady Steers this season, helping lead the team through an 11-17 campaign.

Bryant, Harding join All Americas' West roster

Harding was a bright spot for the Westbrook Lady Wildcats this year. The 5foot-4 star ran the WHS offense as the point guard. Othe area players joining Bryant and Harding on the

Coahoma's Crystal Atkinson and Lauren Nichols and Forsan's Candace Gamble.

Currently, Forsan's Zack Johnson is the only Crossroads player on the boy's roster.

Nash said the game was still looking for several more area players from teams in Sands, Grady, Klondike, Stanton and Big Spring.



**Brittany Bryant** 

### **U.S** looking for wins, acceptance back home

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) One enormous victory from a spot in the World Cup semifinals, the U.S. soccer team knows what it's up against — on and off the field.

If the Americans beat Germany on Friday night, it would mark a shift in global soccer power. But that's only half the fight. Getting the U.S. public more interested in the sport could be even harder.

"Most of the United States knows we're playing in the World Cup," coach Bruce Arena said Thursday. "They wouldn't know we're playing the Germans. You laugh at that - that's the truth.'

The Americans, riding their best World Cup performance in 72 years, say most of the pressure is on the Germans, a three-time champion nd a team that has made a habit of beating up on the Americans.

But this U.S. team knows it's on the verge of getting within a game of the unthinkable - the World Cup final. If that happens,

**BIG SPRING H** Thursday, Ju

### FISHING R

AUSTIN (AP) - He ly fishing report as c Texas Parks Department for Jur also available www.txfishing.com.) SOUTH

AMISTAD: Water degrees; black bas are fair on topwater and waffle worms or 15 feet. Striped ba slabs and striper ji are fair on slabs a Crappie are slow or Channel and blue ca good on cheesebait Yellow catfish are sl WEST

ALAN HENRY: 1 degrees; black bass water prop lures, baits and minnows creeks. Crappie are nows and jigs. ARROWHEAD: Wat

wind); 75 degrees; bass are good on spinnerbaits. Crappi pended at 20' arou minnows and jigs. good on slabs, Rat minnows. Catfish are ning water and dam COLORADO CITY: degrees; black ba Crappie are slow. slow. Redfish are sl slow. Fishing is extr to a toxic golden which is continuing some fish caught in FT. PHANTOM HIL

76 degrees; black b spinnerbaits and mi are fair. White bas minnows and jigs. on minnows. HUBBARD CREEK

from wind; 78 deg black bass are g crankbaits and gree around rocks. Cra White bass are slow are slow

NASWORTHY: stained; 77 degrees fair on minnows Crappie are good o jigs. Redfish are fa and striped bass a nows. Catfish are g and perch.

OAK CREEK: Wate 78 degrees; No bo Black bass are fa good near docks o jigs. Catfish are go baited with minnows OH. IVIE: Water lig degrees; 22' low; good on topwaters rigged watermelon kin plastics, white s soft jerkbaits. Crapp creeks on minnows suspended under White bass are good dusk. Catfish are go lines baited with g liver and perch. POSSUM KINGDO stained; 75 degree bass are fair. Cr White bass, striped striper are fair on are good on minnov SPENCE: Water degrees; 56' low; fair. Crappie are fa striped bass, and h fair on minnows. Ca trotlines baited with generally slow du algae bloom. STAMFORD: Wate 77 degrees; 3' low good on minnows. ( on minnows and and striped bas: crankbaits and m are fair on trotlines and stinkbait. SWEETWATER stained; 76 degree bass are fair on top baits, and live ba good on minnows bass are good on are good on trotli minnows, cutbait, a WHITE RIVER: W degrees; 22' low; b crankbaits and da are good on min Walleye are fair. C on minnows WICHITA: Water wind); 83 degrees; slow. Crappie are s are slow. Hybrid slow. Channel catfi on trotlines baite large shiners, and rod & reel with w and shrimp around park area CENTRAL BROWNWOOD: W degrees; 2.5 low good on spinnerba running crankbaits Striped bass are are good on topwa running crankbaits Crappie are good and tube jigs in 6 and blue catfish shrimp, liver, and 25 feet. Yellow cat BUCHANAN: Wa degrees; 1015.80 fair to good on top oz. Terminator bu Tea Scoundrel worr very early in 3 - 6 fe are fair drifting liv Curb's striper jigs the dam in 45 fee Rat-L-Traps will pro points. White bass jigging Pirk Minno Fishie Shads, or nows in 25 feet. C Channel catfish a liver, worms a Flathead and blue pounds are very go trotlines baited wit feet. PROCTOR: Wat degrees; 1159.44 pounds are slow buzzbaits. Striped are fair on trolling striper jigs. White Rat-L-Traps. Crap Channel and blue Yellow catfish to good on trotlines perch and shad.

The Cathrana defense, which hald opposing teams to just 277 yards rushing in 2001, will need to step up early next season in order to give a young Buildog offense time to mature. Coahoma, which won its first district title since 1973 last fall, is picked to finish fourth in the District 3-2A race, according to Dave Campbell's Texas Football.

#### CTGC to nost 'Best of the Rest' June 22

Comanche Trail Golf Course will he hosting "The Best of the Rest" Golf Tournament on July 22-23.

Entry fee is set at \$80 per person, excluding the cost of a cart. Food will be furnished, as will prizes, cash and gift certificates.

The tournament will be flighted by handicap, except for the championship flight. The final flight will be ran as a 2man low ball "declare" format. The tournament will also offer a \$15,000 prize for a hole-in-one on No. 4.

For more details contact the Comanche Trail Golf Course at 264-2366.

### Ragball tourney set for R.A. Complex

A Ragball Tournament is scheduled for June 21-23 at the Roy Anderson Sports Complex in Big Spring.

The cost for the tournament is \$10 per player. with a minimum of 10 players per squad. Registration for the tournament will be held

from 5 p.m. until 6 p.m. on June 21 at the complex. Registration forms can also be mailed to BSUGSA, P.O. Box 608, Big Spring, Tx., 79720. For more information, contact Jason Canales at (905) 268-1193.

#### Ragball tourney is set for July 5-6

Booths are available for the 10th Annual Ragball Tournament, sponsored by the Coahoma United Girls Softball Association. For more information about reserving a booth for the event call Laura Martin at 267-8660, or Candy Parrish 'at 394-4034, or Neasa Iden at 399-4443.

### Forsan, Coahoma, Stanton expected to struggle this season on the field

#### By TOMMY WELLS

Sports Editor

One season removed from a district championship, the Coahoma Bulldogs aren't finding any R-E-S-P-E-C-T.

For that matter, neither are Forsan or Stanton.

The three area Class 2A teams are picked to battle for the bottom three positions this season, according to Dave Campbell's Texas Football magazine.

Coahoma, which put together an 11-2 campaign and captured their first district title since 1973 last fall, was a preseason pick to finish fourth in the District 3-2A race. Forsan and Stanton were penciled in at fifth and sixth, respectively.

Perhaps part of the reason the Coahoma, Forsan and Stanton were cast in the role of also-rans is the fact none return a bevy of experience and because the three combined to post a mark of 15-18 last fall -11 of those 15 coming from Coahoma

The experience level will definitely be down this fall. The three teams combined will have only 10 returning starters in 2002.

In Coahoma, head coach Robert Wood returns just one offensive starter, while Stanton welcomes back only two. Forsan is the most experienced of the Howard County teams, despite the fact they lost half of their team to graduation.

Despite the low numbers, things might not be as gloomy as they appear, though. The talent the three teams returns gives each a solid



nucleus around which to build.

The bulk of Coahoma's offensive load will likely be shouldered by running back Kelby Kemper, a 6-foot-3, 195-pound workhorse.

It probably won't come as a surprise to many if Kemper looks to see where offensive tackle Sammy Sevey lines up on any given play. Sevey, a 6-foot-3, 315-pound standout, should provide plenty of power up front.

Chad Tindol, a junior, will probably also play a key role, as he is expected to take over a CHS team that averaged nearly 40 points a game in 2001.

Receivers Kasey Huckabee and Lance Waters are also listed as players to watch in the annual preseason magazine.

Forsan, which brings back six starters on each side of the line of scrimmage, will try and erase the year playoff drought.

memories of last year's 2-8 campaign by riding the legs of running back Wes Longoria.

The Buffalo standout roamed through opposing defense almost at will last fall, rolling up 1,069 yards and 13 touchdowns. He also hauled in 16 passes.

Joining Longoria in carrying the Forsan banner will be quarterback Josh Helmstetter and running back Billy Acosta.

Stanton was picked to reside in the district basement after returning just two starters from last year's 2-8 squad.

Offensively, the Buffaloes will be powered by the rushing attack of Jesse DeLeon. Lance Kargl, a 6-foot-3, 275-pounder who earned all-district praise a year ago, will anchor the Stanton offensive line.

Crane is the magazine's preseason favorite to win the District 3-2A championship. The Golden Cranes, despite returning just two players, are expected to be a force after dropping down from Class 3A during the bi-annual realignment process

Crane went 10-3 last fall, advancing to the regional playoffs.

The Colorado City Wolves could be the darkhorse. The preseason No. 2 pick, brings back seven starters, including quarterback Jon Spears, from last fall's 6-5 playoff squad.

Spears rushed for more than 1,400 yards last year as a junior.

The Seagraves Eagles were picked to finish third in the loop race. Seagraves is looking to end a twothe players would surely become stars back home.

The Americans are a big underdog - 5-1, according British bookmaker to Ladbrokes. But don't tell that to Landon Donovan, a 20-year-old U.S. striker.

"I don't think we should lose to Germany," he said.

Four years ago, Donovan watched the Americans' first-round World Cup game against the Germans when he was a high school sophomore in Redlands, Calif. The United States was pushed around in a 2-0 loss.

Donovan's a pro now, and has two goals in this World Cup, in which the Americans upset Portugal and Mexico, tied South Korea and lost to Poland. and He teammate DaMarcus Beasley, also 20, think this game against Germany will be different. With youthful spunk and

ambition, they think the tournament belongs to them, that the United States should advance to the semifinals for the first time since the first World Cup in 1930.

### **Rockets assured** Yao can play full season in NBA

HOUSTON (AP) Chinese center Yao Ming would be able to play the entire season and playoffs in the NBA if the Houston Rockets pick him in the upcoming draft, team attorney Michael Goldberg said Wednesday.

"We also assured them that he'd be able to play in the Olympics," Goldberg said as he arrived home from negotiations with Chinese basketball officials in Beijing.

The Rockets want to take the 7-foot-5 center in the June 26 NBA draft but they had been seeking assurances that Yao would not be recalled during the season to play on China's national team.

The Chinese wanted to be sure their best known player would be able to play for . them in international competition.

### Marlins' Castillo extends hit streak to 33 games

MIAMI (AP) - Luis Castillo tied Rogers Hornsby's 80-year-old record for the longest hitting streak by a second baseman, beating out a dribbler to the pitcher in the sixth inning Wednesday night to make it 33 games in a row, in a 2-1 Florida win over Cleveland.

The Marlins' fleet leadoff hitter was 0-for-2 before he topped a 1-0 pitch that **Cleveland Indians right-hander Danys** Baez fielded on the second hop between the mound and plate. Baez's hurried throw sailed over the head of first baseman Jim Thome, and Castillo continued to second.

ately credited Castillo with a hit and charged Baez with an error for allowing the runner to advance to second. TV replays confirmed the call, showing that Castillo reached first as the throw sailed past.

Castillo tied four other players at 33 games in a row – Hornsby of St. Louis in 1922, Heinie Manush of Washington in 1933. Hal Chase of the New York Yankees in 1907 and George Davis of the New York Giants in 1893. Only 13 players have had a longer streak, including just four since 1949,

The Dominican is one game from

player, set in 1987. Castillo's streak is the longest in the majors since then. Castillo squared to bunt twice in the

first inning, then took a called third strike on a 2-2 pitch that just caught the outside corner.

In the third he grounded to shortstop Omar Vizquel, who threw a one-hopper to Thome that barely beat Castillo. Despite the low throw, Jernick said he would have credited Castillo with a hit if he had been called safe.

Castillo finished the game by going 2-for-4 from the plate.

Official scorer Ron Jernick immedimatching Benito Santiago's record for the longest hitting streak by a Latin

### FISHING REPORT

AUSTIN (AP) - Here is the week ly fishing report as compiled for the Parks and Texas Wildlife Department for June 20. (Report also available on Web www.txfishing.com.) SOUTH

AMISTAD: Water fairly clear; 84 degrees; black bass to 8 pounds are fair on topwaters, spinnerbaits, and waffle worms over grass in 5 -15 feet. Striped bass are fair on slabs and striper jigs. White bass are fair on slabs and striper jigs. Crappie are slow on live minnows. Channel and blue catfish are fair to good on cheesebait in 5 - 20 feet. Yellow catfish are slow. WEST

ALAN HENRY: Water clear; 73 degrees; black bass are fair on topwater prop lures, white soft jerkbaits and minnows around brush in creeks. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs.

ARROWHEAD: Water murky (from wind); 75 degrees; 6.1' low; black bass are good on crankbaits and spinnerbaits. Crappie are good suspended at 20' around derricks on minnows and jigs. White bass are good on slabs, Rattle-L-Traps, and minnows. Catfish are good near running water and dam.

COLORADO CITY: Water clear; 79 degrees; black bass are slow. Crappie are slow. White bass are slow. Redfish are slow. Catfish are slow. Fishing is extremely slow due to a toxic golden algae bloom, which is continuing to weaken some fish caught in channels.

FT. PHANTOM HILL: Water clear; 76 degrees; black bass are fair on spinnerbaits and minnows. Crappie are fair. White bass are good on minnows and jigs. Catfish are fair on minnows.

d

n

ιt

u

at

Ig

er

11

ıe

n

0-

f.

lS

ld

10

al

th

0.

st

it.

١d

ıe

to

es

11-

1e

in

ng

he

fs

on

he

)r-

id

m

in

rg

ne

th

ıls

ke

he

ey

ır-

be

on

al

be

y-

or

m

HUBBARD CREEK: Water murky from wind; 78 degrees; 17' low; black bass are good on small crankbaits and green soft plastics around rocks. Crappie are slow. White bass are slow. Striped bass are slow

NASWORTHY: Water lightly stained; 77 degrees; black bass are fair on minnows and topwaters. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs. Redfish are fair. White bass and striped bass are fair on minnows. Catfish are good on minnows and perch.

OAK CREEK: Water lightly stained; 78 degrees; No boat ramps open. Black bass are fair. Crappie are good near docks on minnows and jigs. Catfish are good on trotlines baited with minnows and stinkbait. OH. IVIE: Water lightly stained; 78 degrees; 22' low; black bass are good on topwaters, Carolina Texasrigged watermelon or green pumpkin plastics, white spinnerbaits, and soft jerkbaits. Crappie are fair in the creeks on minnows and jigs, and suspended under lights at night. White bass are good on minnows at dusk. Catfish are good on deep trotlines baited with goldfish, chicken liver and perch.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water lightly stained; 75 degrees; 2' low; black bass are fair. Crappie are fair. White bass, striped bass and hybrid



### Land of Lakes



Minnesota is a top farming and computer manufacturing state. Tourism is a big industry.

Some of the biggest retail store companies in the country are there, including Target Corp. and Super Valu

Stores 3M Co., once known as Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., is best known for its invention of Scotch™ Tape brand cellophane and masking tapes and the invention of Post-it®

Notes. Minnesota is 21st in population, with about 5 million people.

French fur trappers were the first Europeans to explore the area. France, Spain and England all gained control of parts of the state, but did little to settle it.

It was not until about 1840 that settlers began building towns. It became a state in 1858.

221/2" × 281/2"

from George Washington to George W

with the dates that each held office

Handsome reproductions of engrave

An attractive educational reference

To order, send \$3.00 plus \$1.00 postage and hi orders payable to Andrews McMoel Publishi

at \$4 00 each. including postage and handl

Name

Address

The Mini Page

Presidents of the United States Poster

⇔ mighty Mini Jokes

All the following jokes have something in common. Can

you guess the common theme or category?

my

Ideal for

Classroom \$

lishing, P.O. Box 419242, Kansas City, MO 64141

copies of The Mini Page Presidents of the United States Poster Item #9939-4

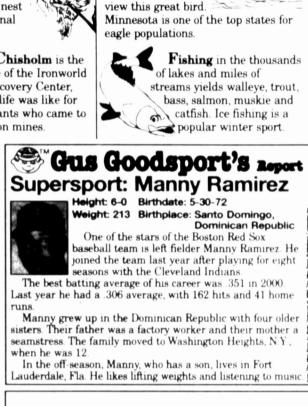
ing Bulk discount information available



Agriculture and food processing are top industries. Rich farmland covers more than half the state. Cattle, hogs, corn, wheat and soybeans are top products. Flour production, dairy products, canned vegetables and meat-packing are important.

About 155 types of Birds, more than in any other national forest, nest in the Superior National Forest

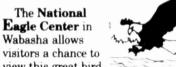
Chisholm is the site of the Ironworld Discovery Center, which explores what life was like for thousands of immigrants who came to work in the state's iron mines.

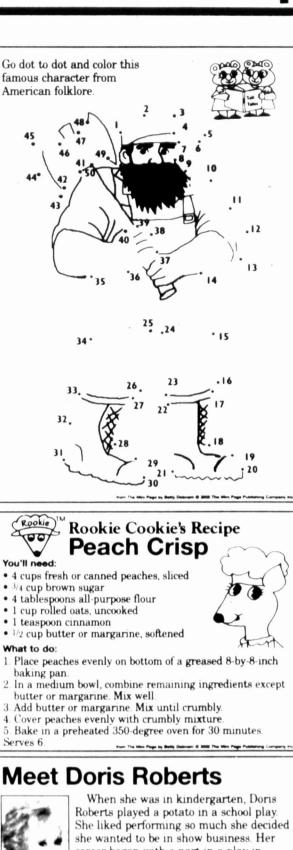


Lake Superior, on the North Shore. is the largest freshwater lake in the world, at 32,000 square miles. It has about 10 percent of all the fresh water on Earth. There are more than 12,000 lakes in the state. They were formed by glaciers thousands of ears ago

Duluth, on the shores of Lake Superior, is a major harbor for oceangoing ships and

the third-largest city, with 87,000 people





career began with a part in a play in

Dennis, Mass. Doris, 71, is best known for playing Marie Barone on the show "Everybody

Loves Raymond. She was born in St. Louis, Mo., and grew up in New

York City As a child she liked going to plays and movies. She now lives in the Hollywood Hills of California.

She has a son and three grandchildren, and her hobbies include traveling and the arts. She says if she wasn't an actress, she would like to be a psychiatrist. trum The Mills Page by Belly Debries @ 2002 The Mills Page Publishing Company Inc.



More About Minnesota The Mississippi River Forests cover The pink and white

striper are fair on live bait. Catfish are good on minnows and stinkbait

SPENCE: Water stained; 78 degrees; 56' low; black bass are fair. Crappie are fair. White bass, striped bass, and hybrid striper are fair on minnows. Catfish are fair on trotlines baited with shad. Fishing is generally slow due to a golden algae bloom

STAMFORD: Water lightly stained; 77 degrees; 3' low; black bass are good on minnows. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs. White bass and striped bass are fair on crankbaits and minnows. Catfish are fair on trotlines baited with shad and stinkbait.

SWEETWATER: Water lightly stained; 76 degrees; 21' low; black bass are fair on topwaters, spinnerbaits, and live bait. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs. White bass are good on minnows. Catfish are good on trotlines baited with minnows, cutbait, and chicken liver. WHITE RIVER: Water murky; 77 degrees; 22' low; black bass fair on crankbaits and dark jigs. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs. Walleye are fair. Catfish are good on minnows.

WICHITA: Water stained (from wind); 83 degrees; black bass are slow. Crappie are slow. White bass are slow. Hybrid striper bass are slow. Channel catfish are very good on trotlines baited with goldfish, large shiners, and shrimp, also on rod & reel with worms, minnows, and shrimp around the dam and park area

#### CENTRAL

BROWNWOOD: Water clear; 76 degrees; 2.5 low: black bass are good on spinnerbaits and shallow running crankbaits in 4 - 12 feet. Striped bass are slow. White bass are good on topwaters and shallow running crankbaits in 6 - 20 feet. Crappie are good on live minnows and tube jigs in 6 - 12 feet. Channel and blue catfish are good on shrimp, liver, and stinkbait in 15 25 feet. Yellow catfish are slow.

BUCHANAN: Water clear; 82 degrees; 1015.80'; black bass are fair to good on topwaters, silver 1/4 oz. Terminator buzzbaits and Ice Tea Scoundrel worms on wacky-rigs very early in 3 - 6 feet. Striped bass are fair drifting live bait or trolling Curb's striper jigs over humps near the dam in 45 feet. Topwaters and Rat-L-Traps will produce early along points. White bass are fair vertically jigging Pirk Minnows and 2" Lit'l Fishie Shads, or drifting live minnows in 25 feet. Crappie are slow. Channel catfish are very good on liver, worms and punchbait. Flathead and blue catfish to 42 pounds are very good on juglines or trotlines baited with live perch in 50 feet.

PROCTOR: Water murky; 81 degrees; 1159.44; black bass to 7 pounds are slow on shad and buzzbaits. Striped bass to 8 pounds are fair on trolling gizzard shad and striper jigs. White bass are good on Rat-L-Traps. Crappie are slow. Channel and blue catfish are slow. Yellow catfish to 39 pounds are good on trotlines baited with live perch and shad.



The Mini Page/NIE Tomorrow's SPRING HERALD workforce is in today's classrooms. 

CLASSIFIED

**BIG SPRING HERALD** Thursday, June 20, 2002



8

Good Condition Hot will hold 4 people. \$ OBO. Call 263-7525

Kenmore Wast Almond color. \$75

Maytag Gas sto Frigidaire side-by-s Refrigerator, Noi

### **BIG SPRING HI** Thursday, Jur

### 1206 E. 11th Place Refrigerator, gas stor Nordic Track, sc sleeper, chairs, loft/bu bed, trampoline, chi

402 Dallas, Sat. 7 Linens, game tab uniforms, TV, clothe \$5 & under. Baby cr

(Bty Washington & 11th F Stroller/car seat, to little girls clothes, g camper shell, more! Backyard Sale: Fr

7-?. Baby items and I

Garage Sale: 15 11th Place Families stuff! Do

Garage Sale: 18 Morrison Sat. 7-? Ba items, storage bld

doors, air condition

Huuuge! Inside We Discou Flooring, 18th @ Gree Fri. Eve. 5-8 pm, S 8-3. Plus women, ki (0-10), men cloth toys-games, gag a gifts, holiday @ offi

item books,computer iter software, music CD a

Moving Sale, 4 Hillside, Sat. Sofa, to rocker, clothes, lots

☐ Moving Sale, Fr Sat 8-2, 2513 Cindy Baby clothes, toys,

MISCELLANEOU

For Sale 4 nearly n

complete bedrou suites 2 '72 Che short bed pick up

#### **BIG SPRING HERALD** Thursday, June 20, 2002

BUILDINGS FOR

RENT

Small building w/lot on

706 E. 4th St. \$100/mn +

Call Westex Auto

Workshop for rent. 1308

E. Hwy 350. \$250/mo

\$100/dep. Call 263-5000

HOUSES FOR

SALE

3BR/2bath. New roof,

elec., plumbing. Near

college. As is. 263-0009

Handyman Special

4BR 2 bath. Needs

finishing work with approximately \$2500 in

materials. \$8,000 cash.

806-790-0827

Tucsor

Bluebird

deposit.

263-5000

1605

1608

### CLASSIFIED

\*\*\*\*

early or, perhaps, decide to

hold a summer-christening

party at work. Whatever

happens, happiness inter-

mingles with your must-do

projects. Tonight: The party

\*\*\* Listen to another care-

fully. In fact, attentiveness

can make or break you in.

the next few weeks. Use

your listening skills. Others

respond to your enthusiasm

and high level of under-

standing. If you can, do as

much as possible from

home. Put your feet up.

Tonight: Ask for something

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

way you turn, you walk

into a celebration. Be wise

Clear out work first and

focus on returning calls. A

second reason to smile

comes your way. Think

carefully about a loved one

before finalizing your

plans. Tonight: Where your

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

personal matter revolving

around an older relative

Sometimes you don't have

\*\*\*\* Carefully review a

vour finances.

\*\*\*\*\* No matter which

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)

has just begun

relaxing.

friends are

and

#### HOROSCOPE

#### **HAPPY BIRTHDAY** for Friday, June 21:

Make sure you understand what is going on with those around you this year, especially children and loved ones. Don't let unnecessary misunderstandings punctuate your next year. Express your unusual creativity and dynamic thinking at work and at play. Others will delight in being around you. Nearly anything becomes possible. If you are single, romance often puts stars in your eyes this year. You are likely to meet someone very special this coming summer. If you're attached, your life together will become more intense and romantic. Let the flames skyrocket. SCORPIO helps you laugh.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average: 2-So-so: 1-Difficult **ARIES** (March 21-April 19) \*\*\*\*\* A close associate makes an offer that you cannot, or will not, say no to. Knowing that, you might as well cave in quickly. "Yes" will be a word that delights this person and, in the end, adds to the positive feelings between you. Tonight: Continue with the yeses.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) \*\*\*\*\* Reach out for an associate at a distance. Choose to do things differently. Be open to suggestions and discussion. If you are, you'll discover that the remainder of your day will become a piece of cake. Now, that's more like it. Tonight: Accept an invitati

UNFUR. HOUSES FOR RENT	UNFUR. HOUSES FOR RENT	UNFUR. HOUSES FOR RENT
3 bdr., CHA, fenced yard. No Pets. \$500. mon., \$225. dep. 263-5818	2 Bdrm w/carport. \$275/mo. 267-5857 evenings/wkends or 263-0680 weekdays.	2507 Central Dr. Nice 3 BR. 2 bath w/storage shed In Kentwood, close to school \$600/mo For appt
3 Bdrm 1 bath in Coahoma	407 E. 8th	267-4350
2 Bdrm 1 bath in Big	1 Bdrm Apt stove & ref.	For Lease: 3703 Connelly, 3BR, 2 full
Spring Deposit & References required. Call 267-5952.	\$250 1220 E. 16th 3/2 house	bath, brick home Garage, fenced yard refrigerated air, centra
3 BR, 2 bath, mobile home in Midway area,	Large yard w/storage \$550 603 George	heat. Open living area \$475/mo. with \$300/dep. No Pets
stove & refrigerator,	3/2, Garage	263-3266

#### good listener. Empower Pace yourself.

yourself through sensitivity Understand more of what and kindness. Tonight you want and expect from Dance away all night long. your day-to-day life. Look at SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov the quality of your life in 21) \*\*\*\* Carefully review a general, and don't sell yoursituation that involves self short. Know what it is you want. Indulge another, another. Consider your alternatives cautiously, without great expenditure. Tonight: Put your feet up. especially those involving travel, 'a legal matter and, CANCER (June 21-July 22) \*\*\*\* Greet the summer seeking out experts. Detach, and you'll understand those solstice with enthusiasm and energy. You might be around you in the next few thrilled to leave the office months. Tonight: You melt

> another's defenses. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) \*\*\*\* In the next few weeks, as well as right now, your strength manifests itself when dealing with each person independently rather than in groups. A personal touch can make or break a situation. Close your door and vanish while you can. Tonight: Take your time

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) \*\*\*\*\* Review a matter that is close to your heart. Others will challenge you in the next few weeks. Think in terms of success and long-term goals. Accept others' opinions. There just might be a grain of truth in what others think. Tonight Where your friends are.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb 18) \*\*\*\*\* Be direct when dealing with close associates. Sometimes when you hedge, others think you're hiding important information. A co-worker makes an offer that might be irresistible. Why not go along with this person's request? Tonight: In the limelight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) \*\*\*\*\* Take off as soon as you can, especially as you might have difficulty focusing on anything at the office. Loosen up and enjoy yourself with others. Answer e-mail before you leave for the weekend. You might want to catch up with a friend as well. Tonight: Now let go.

(1982), actress Meredith Baxter (1947), writer Jean-Paul Sartre (1905)

Internet at http://www.jacquelinebigar.com.

2002 by King Features

### Dad's time with pre-teen daughter has wife jealous

~

4

ANN

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 39-year-old man who has custody of my 12 · year · old daughter. My wife has custody of her two sons from LANDERS a previous marriage. My

daughter will be entering her teens in a few months, and I know she will be busy with her friends and school. She won't have as much time for me as she does right now. I would like to take her on a vacation this summer so we can have a bonding experience. It would be just the two of us

over the idea. I promised it Not only does it disturb my

or she cannot find a date, I say, "Ask two of your closest friends to be brutally honest and tell you what they think is the problem."

Too many men are attracted to a woman's appearance and cannot understand why their affection is not returned. Perhaps you need to examine the kind of women you are pursuing and rearrange your priorities.

Dear Ann Landers: I work in a large office with dozens of cubicles and employees. I find music a distraction at work, but many of my co-workers enjoy it. The problem is, every morning I am treated to the sound of two radios playing two different sta-My wife has gone ballistic tions. This is maddening.

#### **BORN TODAY**

England's Prince William

Jacqueline Bigar is on the

Syndicate Inc

### D. 12

R

CE

ile. Big

es

na.

or

all

tor

all

).

d

ď

n

e

0

E

ars

mp

ing

r

IOL

RN

ane

ore

DM

om

e

0

d in

al

31

#### GARAGE SALES 1206 E. 11th Place Refrigerator, gas stove Nordic Track, sofa sleeper, chairs, loft/bunk bed, trampoline, china cabinet, junior and women's clothes and much more. Fri.-Sat 402 Dallas, Sat. 7-?

Linens, game table, uniforms, TV, clothes \$5 & under. Baby crib, misc

🛛 8am, Sat. 105 Jefferson (Btwn Washington & 11th Pl.) Stroller/car seat, toys, little girls clothes, grill, camper shell, more!

Backyard Sale: Fri & Sat. 9-2 Only, 1708 Donley Pez collectables and misc items.

Garage Sale: 1511 Vines. Sat. - Sunday 7-?. Baby items and lots of misc. Burritos .

Garage Sale: 1515 E. 11th Place. 4 Families stuff! Don't miss! Sat. only

Garage Sale: 1810 Morrison Sat. 7-? Baby items, storage bldg. misc

Garage Sale: 2100 Grace, Sat. 7-2. Furn. doors, air conditioner and lots of misc.

Huuuge! Inside West Texas Discount Flooring, 18th @ Gregg Fri. Eve. 5-8 pm, Sat 8-3. Plus women, kids (0-10), men clothes, toys-games, gag and gifts, holiday @ office, baby items books,computer items, software, music CD and tools.

Moving Sale, 402 Hillside, Sat. Sofa, toys, rocker, clothes, lots of misc

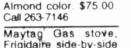
□ Moving Sale, Fri & Sat 8-2, 2513 Cindy Ln. Baby clothes, toys, furn, piano, misc.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale 4 nearly new complete bedroom suites. 2 '72 Chevy short bed pick ups 263-0009 For Sale: Love seat

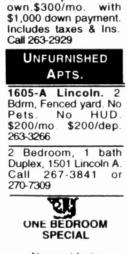
King size bed w/storage Call for Info. 267-7363 Fresh crop pecans, in the hull \$1.00 lb, shelled \$5.00 lb. Call 263-8785

Good Condition Hot Tub will hold 4 people. \$500 OBO. Call 263-7525. Kenmore Washer.



Frigidaire side-by-side Refrigerator, Nordic Track, Loft/ Bunk bed w/desk shelves and





RENT TO OWN

HOMES

2 BR mobile home, 307

Pine Rd. Midway area.

Carpet, stove & frige

fenced. No pets. Rent to

New residents presenting this ad during June or July 2002 and who qualify for a minimum six month lease on a ONE **BEDROOM** apartment ( subject to availability) will receive a 50% rental credit during the first and sixth months of the lease. And "

Remember.....you deserve the best" **Coronado Hills** Apartments 267-6500.

with

**UNFUR. HOUSES** FOR RENT 1603 Lincoln 4BR, 2

\$200/dep. No Pets. No HUD. 263-3266 1611 State

3bdr., 2bath, CHA, fresh paint, ceiling fans, garage, fenced yard. Prefer No smoking or pets. \$500. 267-5855.

ion. GEMINI (May 21	the clo	ut you want or Right now, be a					
UNFUR. HOUSES FOR RENT	UNFUR. HOUSES FOR RENT	UNFUR. HOUSES FOR RENT					
bdr., CHA, fenced ard. No Pets. \$500. non., \$225. dep. 63-5818	2 Bdrm w/carport. \$275/mo. 267-5857 evenings/wkends or 263-0680 weekdays.	2507 Central Dr. Nice 3 BR. 2 bath w/storage shed In Kentwood, close to school \$600/mo For appt					
Bdrm 1 bath in Coahoma	407 E. 8th	267-4350					

drawers. Must Sell! Call 264-0563 WEDDING CAKES [ ] candle abras

The Grishams 538 Westover Rd. 267-8191

Barcelona Apartments Call For Move-In Specials" All Bills Paid 263-125

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS 904 East 25th Street 267-5444 263-5000

**Big Spring and** 

**Howard County** 

393-5585

263-7331

Paid.

& 2 Bedrooms

X

1 or 2 Baths

Unfurnished

washer/dryer, C/H/A \$400/mn. + dep. Cal 267-3114 after 2pm or **Classified Can!** 

Large yard Rent to Own 4 br, 2 ba, fenced \$240 1206 E. 11th Place 3/2, 2 car Garage Apt, Bills Paid \$250/ \$700 Aval. July 1 mo Also A/C's for sale

NO HUD 267-2296

DIET & HEALTH FREE SHOES

264-0510

PEOPLE WITH DIABETES. MEDICARE PART B

You may be entitled to a pair of diabetic shoes at no cost to you Healthy Feet (209) 462-4262

TOO LATES Garage Sale, 211 Cecilia, Sat 7-3 Golf clubs, Nintendo 64, clothes, toys Lots of good items. 3 Family Backyard Sale, Sat. 8-2 209 N Goliad Air comp. lots

stuff Huge Garage Sale Sat 8-? 415 Westover Lots and lots of stuff Maintenance Position Available

The Colorado Rive Municipal Water District has an immediate opening for a maintenance worker in the Ward County and Martin County areas. A CDL license and mechanical experience helpful. Company benefits include paid vacation, sick leave retirement plan, group insurance, and paid holidays. The District is an equal opportunity employer.

Applications are available at the District's office at 400 East 24th St. Big Spring, Tx. Telephone 915-267-6341 811 East 15th

2 bdr., 1 bath, \$235. mo. \$150. den 264-6006 or 263-1792 HugeYard Sale! Fri & 9-? 1007 Sat. Sycamore Lawr mowers, edger, baby bed, dishes, all size clothes, lots of misc. 1966 Mustang 6 cyl. Restored, needs body work. \$2,500 OBO. Call 267-3307 for details Payroll Clerk Receptionist position Opening. Fax resume to 888-267-5280 or mail to P.O.Box 214, Big Spring, TX 79721

2202 S. Monticello Sat. 8-1. SW items, stove, clothes, furn. play station, bike & more

our annual family vacation and offered to take my daughter when the two boys are with their father That way my wife can have some free time to do whatever she would like. No matter what spin I put on it, my wife doesn't want me to go. Mind you, she has no objection to my taking a weeklong fishing trip with my buddies, but when it comes to my daughter, she is jealous and insecure.

Am I wrong to want to create some special memories for my daughter that do not include my wife? Undecided in Chicago

Dear Chicago: I think it is a lovely idea. Most daughters would be thrilled to have their father all to themselves for a week, and you are right the opportunity rarely presents itself when they are teenagers. If your wife were wise, she would encourage you to go and have a good time. Her graciousness would endear her both to you and your daughter. Tell her I said so. Dear Ann Landers: I went out with "Jane" three times, and now she finds excuses not to see me, and I have no idea why. This isn't the first time a budding relationship has ended for no reason. I am a nice guy and treat these women well, yet I cannot get them to return my phone calls. I wish they would tell me what the problem is. Do I have bad breath? Are my shirts dingy? Do I walk funny?

I think today's women are crazy. They want a man to "be there" for them, but they are never around for you. They want a man to be part of their lives, but they want their independence. You can now add me to the growing list of men who are calling it quits. I fully expect to live the rest of my life alone. Mike in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dear Mike: Please don't quit yet. I'm sure there's a woman out there for you. When someone tells me he

concentration, but I also must listen to someone else's choice of music all day long.

Asking them to turn down the volume will not help. I can still hear it. If I complain to the supervisor. everyone will know who made them turn off their radios, and I will be resent ed. Even if I change jobs, this is likely to happen elsewhere

Please, Ann, help me find a solution. Need a Private Office in Georgia

Dear Georgia: Explain nicely to your co-workers that the noise disrupts your concentration, and ask if they would be willing to wear headphones. (Or you could wear them.) Are you willing to go to the supervisor about this? If not, learn to live with it.

Dear Ann Landers: My 16year-old daughter received an invitation to a baby shower for a classmate. The father is a 21-year-old family friend who is well-off and has promised to be a responsible father. My daughter knows we disap prove of sex at such a young age, but I am afraid she will think having a baby is wonderful if she attends this elaborate show er. Should we permit her to go? – Confused in Ohio

Dear Ohio: Talk to your daughter about your concerns. Explain that a baby shower is temporary enter tainment, while having a child is a full-time, permanent position. She is old enough to understand the difference. Then let her attend.

Planning a wedding? What's right? What's wrong? "The Ann Landers Guide for Brides" will relieve your anxiety. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.75 (this includes postage and handling) to: Brides, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$4.55.)

agree... the Big Spring Herald is a MUST READ before they spend their money.

Advertising in the Big Spring Herald is a sign that lets our readers and your best customers know that you are serious about doing business and serving their needs at home...in their community.

The Big Spring Herald is where your customers shop, make selections, compare prices and save money by shopping their Herald at home first.

For More Calls. More Customers. More Profits.

It Pays to Advertise in the Big Spring Herald Every Day.

# SPRING HERALD

### Comics

#### **BIG SPRING HERALD** Thursday, June 20, 2002

THU	RSDAY														JUNE 20								
				FAM (6)		WFAA (8)			UNI (13)			_	SHOW 20		KMLM24	A&E (25)		TNT (28)	TLC (4)				
6 PM 30		Odessa King of the Hill Raymond		<ul> <li>Lilo &amp; Stitch</li> <li>Home Videos</li> </ul>	Odessa News Ent Tonight	Dallas News (CC) Fortune		Atlanta Friends (CC) Major League		Premium Movie Surfers Movie: Horse	Nashville Real TV (CC) Real TV (CC)	soon (CC) Movie: The	Premium (CC)	.03 From Gold	Odessa Update With John Hagee	New York Law & Order (CC)	Discovery In the Tracks of the Rhino	Atlanta Law & Order (CC)	Case Reopened (CC				
-, PM	Whose Line?	Teen Choice Presents	Antiques UK	Movie: That Thing You	Price Is Right (CC)		Friends (CC) Will & Grace	Baseball Detroit Tigers	Salome (SS)	Sense (CC)	Star Trek Next Gener	Woman Chaser (CC)	Movie: The Ladies Man	(CC) Movie: Angel		Married in America (CC)	Atlantis Found? (CC)	Law & Order (CC) (DVS)	Medical De lectives (C				
8 PM 30	Be a Millionaire	Summer Music Mania	Globe Trekker (CC)	Do!	CSI. Crime Scn	Be a Millionaire	(CC) Just Shoot Me		El Privilegio de Amar	(15) Movie: Uncle Buck	Movie: Flight of the	Movie: Menace II	(CC) Movie: I Got	Eyes (CC)	Light of the Southwest	.,	Bermuda Triangle (CC)	Movie: Striking	Medical Detectives				
9 30	Primetime Thursday	Cops (CC) Blind Date	Frontline (CC)	Whose Line? Whose Line?	Agency (CC)	Primetime Thursday	ER (CC)	Movie: Basic	Pica y Se Extiende!	(CC)	Intruder (CC)	Society (:45) Movie:	the Hook-Up (CC)	First Look Arliss (CC)		**	Lewis & Clark	Distance (CC)	Scene of th Crime (CC				
10 <sup>PM</sup> 30	News Nightline	Jerry Springer (CC)	News-Lehrer	700 Club (CC)	News (35) Late	News (CC) Nightline	News (35) Tonight	Instinct	P Impacto Noticiero Univ	Even Stevens Boy-World	Star Trek. Next Gener.	Out of Sync (CC)	(:05) Movie: Glory (CC)		Hour of Healing	Law & Order (CC)	Atlantis Found? (CC)	Movie: Switchback	Medical De tectives (C				
	Politically Inc	Suddenly Spin City (CC)	Life 360 (CC)		Show (CC) (37) Late Late	Ent Tonight Politically Inc	Show (CC) (37) Late		En las Me- jores Familia	So Weird (CC) Jett Jackson	Mad TV (CC) Mad TV (CC)	Movie: 2 G's			Update With Church	Married in America (CC)	Bermuda Triangle (CC)	(00)	Medical Detectives				
		Ricki Lake (CC)		Paid Program	Show (CC)	(12 06) Oprah		(11.50) Burly TV	Clasicos de Cristina	Zorro (CC) Mickey Mouse	Baywatch (CC)	& a Key (CC)	(12:15) Movie: Night	Angels (CC) (:35) Movie:	Faith Pleases God	**	Lewis & Clark	Movie: Never	Scene of th Crime (CC				

#### **DENNIS THE MENACE**



"IF HE HAS NOTHING TO HIDE, THAT MEANS HE'S ALREADY HIDDEN IT.

### **FAMILY CIRCUS**



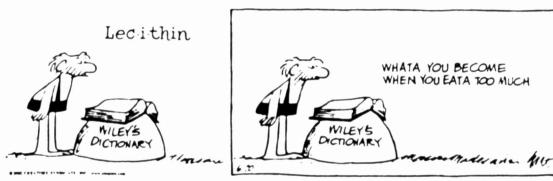
HAGAR



#### **BLONDIE**



B.C.



#### WIZARD OF ID



### THIS DATE IN HISTORY

### The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, June 20, the 171st day of 2002. There are 194 days left in

the year. Today's Highlight in

History On June 20, 1782, Congress approved the Great Seal of the United States. On this date:

In 1756, in India, a group of British soldiers was imprisoned in a suffocating cell that gained notoriety as the "Black Hole of Calcutta"; most died.

In 1837, Queen Victoria ascended the British throne following the death of her conviction was ultimately uncle, King William IV.

island of Guam. In 1943, race-related rioting erupted in Detroit; federal troops were sent in two days later to quell the violence that resulted in more than 30 deaths.

In 1947, Benjamin "Bugsy' Siegel was shot dead at the Beverly Hills, Calif., mansion of his girlfriend, Virginia Hill, apparently at the order of mob associates. In 1963, the United States and Soviet Union signed an agreement to set up a "hot line" between the two superpowers.

In 1967, boxer Muhammad Ali was convicted in Houston of violating Selective Service laws by refusing to be drafted. Ali's overturned by the Supreme Court.

black township of Boipatong, the scene of a massacre three days earlier

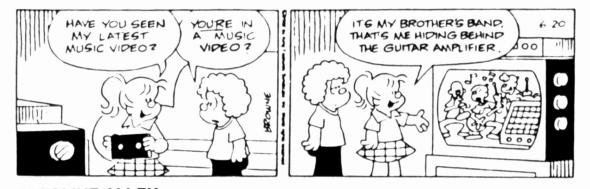
Today's Birthdays: Actress Olympia Dukakis is 71. Actor James Tolkan is 71. Actor Danny Aiello is 69. Rhythm-and-blues singer Billy Guy is 66. Actor John Mahoney is 62. Movie director Stephen Frears is 61. Singer-songwriter Brian Wilson is 60. Actor John McCook is 57. Singer Anne Murray is 57. TV personality Bob Vila is 56. Musician Andre Watts is 56. Actress Candy Clark is 55. Tina Sinatra is 54. Rhythm-andblues singer Lionel Richie is 53. Actor John Goodman is 50

Answer to previous puzzle ONCEROMPSLAT

GEECH



### **HI AND LOIS**



#### GASOLINE ALLEY



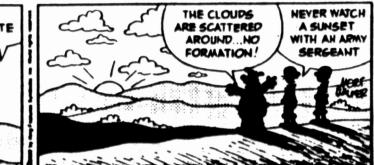
#### SNUFFY SMITH



#### **BEETLE BAILEY**







In 1863, West Virginia became the 35th state.

In 1893, a jury in New Bedford, Mass., found Lizzie Borden innocent of the ax murders of her father and stepmother.

In 1898, during the

In 1979, ABC News correspondent Bill Stewart was shot to death in Managua, Nicaragua, by a member of President Anastasio Somoza's national guard. Ten years ago: An enraged

Spanish-American War, the mob forced South African U.S. cruiser Charleston cap- President F.W. de Klerk to tured the Spanish-ruled-cut short a visit to the

### Newsday Crossword

1 List abb 5 No 9 Nur gan 14 Scr 15 Sor 16 Like Fiel 17 Tra me 19 "Wi on 20 Rei 21 Rei fea per 23 Ect 26 HC 27 Leg	neatnik mbers ne abble piece nata finale e Wrigley ld's walls ck team mber th parsley," menus ally miffed volver ture, thaps no spots NO pOKS gendary ejay	<ul> <li>68 Roomy dress</li> <li>69 Warning sign</li> <li>70 Lhasa</li> <li>71 Add a lane to</li> <li>72 Empty talk</li> <li>73 "Phooey!"</li> <li>DOWN</li> <li>1 Value system</li> <li>2 Pageant crown</li> <li>3 Edgar Poe</li> <li>4 Southpaw</li> <li>5 Astr. or biol.</li> <li>6 Chat-room guffaw</li> <li>7 "To Autumn" and others</li> <li>8 Big name in big tops</li> <li>9 Texas national park</li> <li>10 Lendl of</li> </ul>						<ol> <li>Robert De</li> <li>USMC bigwigs</li> <li>Garfield's foil</li> <li>Calico's cry</li> <li>Cable TV channel</li> <li>Go-ahead cues</li> <li>Whole bunch</li> <li>Bit of cereal</li> <li>Facial feature</li> <li>Diva's rendition</li> <li>Copper/zinc coin</li> <li>Patella's place</li> <li>Poker winnings</li> <li>Natural emollient</li> <li>Dudley Do-Right's beloved</li> </ol>						<ul> <li>41 Country singer Hall</li> <li>42 Telejournalist Bernard</li> <li>45 Infatuated</li> <li>49 " you for real?"</li> <li>50 Scopes attorney</li> <li>51 Smeller</li> <li>54 Until now</li> <li>55 Bay city</li> <li>56 "Halt, salts!"</li> <li>57 Bank takebacks</li> <li>58 Hammer part</li> <li>59 Caron film</li> <li>60 In the thick of</li> <li>61 Fork point</li> <li>62 18-wheeler</li> <li>66 Football great Dawson</li> <li>67 Where</li> </ul>						
<b>33</b> Sig hur	n of nger	г	1	ennis 12	s 13	4		30 5	Link:	s ya 7	8		9	FL.	Way		13			
<b>37</b> Pa	. neighbor			<u> </u>	Ľ	<u> </u>		15	Ľ		-		16							
38 Po Va	et Mark		14					15												
	ad spread	1	17				18						19							
<b>40</b> Big	blows	ł	20			$\vdash$	-			21	-	22	-	+			+			
<b>43</b> Sp				-	L				100		26			-						
	redient Jcker's		23					24	25		20									
	Dense						27	+	-	28				29	30	31	32			
	-i-noor		22	124	35	136		37					38	+	+		+			
	mond		33	34	35	30		31					30							
	er the bell		39	<b>†</b>	-		1	40	1		41	42		43			T			
<b>48</b> Su	ccess of		44	+	-		45			46			-	47	+		+			
	sort		44				43			40				~′						
	thor Levin		48	+	+	1	+	49	50		-	-	51							
	e some							+	-	-	-	+	+	54	55	170	57			
	views	. 1					52				53		1	34	33	30	51			
58 Lo			58	59	60	61		+	+	62			63	+	+	1-	+			
so 63 Kii	unds				1.	- <sup>1</sup> 1	1	1						-	-	1	-			
	Across		64						65		66	67								
	per bound		68	+		+-	+-	-	69	+	+	+		70	+	+	+			
	art with															-	-			
	ntour lines		71		1				72					73			1			
	2		CRI	EATO	RS S	YNDK	CATE	0 20	02 51	ANL		EWM/	AN		-	6/2	20/02			



6/20/02

BUILT-IN RADIOS by Fred Piscop

Edited by Stanley Newman