# SPRING 1

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### **SUNDAY**

July 7, 2002

WEATHER

Today:



**TODAY** 85°-90° **TONIGHT** 67°-70°

# INSIDE

### **SENIORS**

As technology changes, senior citizens are keeping up through classes at the Spring City senior Center. See today's Life cover, Page 1B.

### **S**LUGGER DIES

Boston Red Sox Hall of Famer Ted Williams had died at age 83. SeePage

### YOUNG GUNS

Check out this week's issue of American Profile, inserted into today's issue.



# WHAT'S UP

# MONDAY

■ Senior Circle meets 4 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center for Sit and Be Fit chair aerobics. People 50 and over are invited to participate. Call 268-4721 for more information.

☐ Big Spring Commandery 31 meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 221 1/2 Main. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

☐ Big Spring Assembly 211, Social Order of Beauceant, meets at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple, 221 1/2 Main. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

# **TUESDAY**

☐ Intermediate Line Dance classes will be held at 9 a.m. in the Sparkle City Senior Citizens Center. Call 267-1628 for more informa-

☐ The Evening Lion's Club meets at noon in the Whipkey Room at the Sparkle City Senior Center.

See WHAT'S UP, Page 5A

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# Vol. 99, No. 206

# 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.

# Coahoma celebrates in style

# Parade, reunion highlight activities

By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer

The town of Coahoma is so patriotic that its Fourth of July lasted all the way to July 6 this year.

Saturday, July 6, marked annual Coahoma Freedom Parade and biennial Coahoma High School Exes Reunion

After the floats, horses, antique tractors, motorcycles and go-karts rumbled down Broadway in celebration of American independence, former Coahoma students from as early as 1937 and as far away as San Diego, Calif., gathered in the high school gymnasium for a speech by State Speaker of the House Pete Laney (D-Hale Center).

Laney, who's 85th District will encompass Howard County after the November elections, said he was honored to speak at the event and drew a comparison between Coahoma and his hometown.

"Hale Center's kind of like Coahoma, except our interstate runs north and south instead of east and west," he said. "It may be a small town, but for those of us that live there, it's the center of the universe.

Laney told the gathered Coahoma graduates that coming nome is always a good feeling, but this year it's extra special.

"Coming home feels a little different this year," he said. "Events in the world have made this Freedom Day a little different from the others. Americans have been called upon to defend



"From time to time we take for granted the freedom that our forefathers secured for us. But there's a lot more people flying the flag this year and singing when the National Anthem is played."

> House Speaker Pete Laney

Coahoma residents saved their Independence Day patriotism for the weekend. At top, Traci Kendrick, left; and "Betsy Ross" Tessa Kendrick, 11; "Fireman" Taylor Anderson, 3; "Statue of Liberty" Payton Anderson, 7; and "Uncle Sam" Treagan Kendrick, 8, ride down Broadway in the annual Freedom Parade. At right, Rep. Pete Laney (D-Hale Center), center, chats before his speech at the Coahoma High School Exes Reunion with Coahoma Mayor Bill Read, left, and area farmer and rancher David Barr.

**HERALD** photos/Roger Cline

our freedom again. A positive thing about adversity is that it reminds citizens of the importance of taking a stand against those that would destroy America.

"From time to time we

See COAHOMA, Page 5A





Tammy Burrow Schrecengost signs a copy of her newly published pictorial book Images of America: Big Spring and Howard County. The book contains pictures expanding the from the early 1890s to the 1970s. The public can purchases copies of Schrecengost's book at a wine and cheese reception Tuesday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry. The book is \$19.99 plus tax. See story, Page 3A.

# Big Spring Banking Center board promotes Ron Brooks as institution's new president

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

has been pro-

moted to pres-

Ron Brooks, executive vice president of the Big Spring Banking Center for the past year,

ident. Jimmy Taylor, chairman of the banking center's development board. made the announce.

**BROOKS** 

ment Friday. "The development board is very pleased with the work that Ron is doing and the direction he is taking the bank," said Taylor.

"Ron is a Howard County native and understands the needs of this area. That is an important aspect of why Big Spring Banking Center is so successful. We know that the bank will continue to grow and thrive under his leadership."

Brooks has worked for Big Spring Banking Center since it opened in 1996. As president, he will oversee the Big Spring branch and handle all aspects of operations and consumer lend

"I am honored to accept this position to serve Big Spring and surrounding areas," said Brooks. "I feel

see BROOKS, Page 5A

# Hank Bond named publisher of the Herald

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Managing Editor Hank Bond, publisher of the Sweetwater

Reporter, has been named publisher of the Big Spring Herald, filling the vacancy created by the sudden death of Ken Dulaney on June 9.

Bond's appointment was announced by Jim Wilson, vice president and Texoma Division manager for Community Newspaper Holdings

"I am very pleased to have a proven CNHI family member move

into this important position," Wilson said, noting that Bond has been overseeing. Herald's operations since Mr. Dulaney's death. "Hank Bond has run papers in Kentucky,

Nevada Texas with great success. He has proven himself to our company and truly cares

about his newspaper.

"I am very pleased to have a proven CNHI family member move into this important position. Hank Bond has run papers in Kentucky, Nevada and Texas with great success. He has proven himself to our company and truly

Jim Wilson, Texoma Division manager for CNHI

the Herald's sister

cares about his newspaper.

He has proven himself served as publisher of invaluable during the last few weeks, running two papers without complaint."

CNHI paper since Oct. 1, will continue to administer both news-Wilson added that papers until his suc-Bond, 50, who has cessor in Sweetwater

Hank's

daughter, Carol, who has 20 years of experience in the industry, including the last nine as the publisher of the Grayson County News-Gazette in Leitchfield, Ky. has been named as successor Sweetwater. She began Morehead jøined

her career as a freelance writer/photographer at age 11, graduated cum laude from State University in 1992 and Park Newspapers as a general composition manag-

er, moving to a pub-

1993.

The official dates of transition have not been established, however both publishers should be in their positions full-time by Sept

Hank Bond brings more than 37 years of experience in the news media to the Herald Prior to being named publisher Sweetwater, he served as editor of Donrey Media-View Newspapers, a joint

See BOND, Page 3A

operating agreement

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# **OBITUARIES**

# Frank J. **Martinez**

Frank J. Martinez, 73, of Big Spring died Thursday, July 4, 2002, in a local hos-

pital. Vigil services will be at 7 p.m. today, July 7, 2002, at the Nalley-Pickle Welch Rosewood Chapel Funeral mass

will-be at 2 p.m. Monday, July 8, 2002, at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Interment will follow at Trinity

Memorial Park. He was born on June 4, 1929, in Los Angeles, Calif., and married Bernadette Hernandez in 1950 in Corpus Christi.

Before joining the military, Frank graduated from Polytec High School in Los Angeles. He came to Big Spring in July of 1960 to work at Webb Air Force Base for the 3560 Pilot Training Wing. He served 23 years in the military. After retiring from the Air Force, he worked 18 years at the VA Medical Center in the engineering depart-

He was a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, where he served as an usher for many years and was a member of the St. Paul de Vincent Society. He volunteered for RSVP

Frank loved his church, serving others and his family. His love was contagious. He was a happy person and wanted everyone around him to be happy. He will be greatly missed by his wife, sons and family.

Survivors include his wife, Bernadette Martinez of Big Spring; five sons and daughters-in-law, Martinez of Big Spring, Frank and Suzanne Martinez of New York, Richard Martinez of Austin, Anthony and Jackie Martinez of Houston and Martinez Connecticut; two grandchildren, Joshua and Christian Martinez, both of New York; and two sisters, Peggy Contreras of Los Bertha and Angeles Martinez of San Francisco.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

The family suggests memorials to Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, Vincent de Paul Society, 1009 Hearn Street, Big Spring, 79720

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

# Darl Eugene (Barney) Blauser

Darl Eugene (Barney) Blauser, 69, of Big Spring died on Thursday, July 4, 2002, in a Midland Hospital.

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Big Spring Herald

Counties, \$13.25 elsewhere. The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association and West Texas Press Periodicals postage paid at Big Spring, Texas, 79720-9998.

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Memorial services will be at 11 a.m. Monday, July 8, 2002, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Darrell Hendrickson, pastor of the First Church of God, officiating. His body was donated to Texas Tech Health

Science Center in Lubbock. He was born on June 16, 1933 in Canalwinchester, Ohio, and married Aliene Barnard Sept. 1, 1962, in Big

Barney had lived in Big Spring for the last 18 years and was a lease operator for Range Resources. He loved to watch car racing and any other sport he could.

Survivors include his wife, Aliene Blauser of Big Spring; two daughters, Cheri Leckie Alamogordo, N.M., and Kari Howard of Amarillo; two sons, Terry Blauser and Barry Blauser, both of Austin; his grandchildren, Brandi Leckie Alamogordo, N.M., and Ryan, Roxy and Byron

Howard, all of Amarillo: brother, Dennie Blauser of Jerusalem; and three sisters, Louise Skoda of Columbus, Ohio, Kay Pyles of Mingo Junction, Ohio, and Yvonne Troche of Panama City, Fla.

The family suggests memorials to the House of Hope Hospice, P.O. Box 852, Big Spring, 79721.

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

# Justin A. **Holmes**

Services for Justin A. Holmes, 68, of Irvington, Va., formerly of Big Spring, will begin this evening. The family will receive friends from 6 to 8 p.m. at Currie Funeral Home, 116 E. Church St, Kilmarnock, Va. A Masonic service will follow at 8 p.m. at the funeral home. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Kilmarnock United Methodist Church, 89 E. Church St. in Kilmarnock. Burial with full military honors is scheduled in Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va., at 3 p.m. Aug. 6.

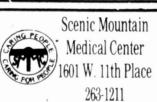
Holmes died Tuesday, July 2, 2002, following a 14-

month battle with cancer. A Texas native, Holmes attended Arlington State College and Texas Tech University. He entered active duty in the U.S. Army Signal Corps in 1956, beginning a 24-year military career in which he commanded signal units in Germany, Thailand and Vietnam. He received an MBA in industrial production engineering and management and a BS in industrial engineering from the University of Arizona. He was also a graduate of the Army's Command and General Staff College and a distingushed graduate of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. During his career he received the Defense Superior Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Joint Service Commendation Medal and the Army Commendation

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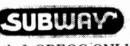
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Cluster.

He was also a member of the Kilmarnock United Methodist Church and the Lancaster Union Masonic Lodge No. 88 AF & AM.

Survivors include his wife Claudia; a daughter, Glenda Jo Empsall of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; his mother Evelyn and brother David, both formerly of Big Spring, now of Columbia, Mo.; and two grandsons.

Memorial contributions may be made to the River Counties Chapter, American Red Cross, P.O. Box 915, White Stone, Va., 22578, or the Kilmarnock United Methodist Church.

Arrangments are under the direction of Currie Funeral Home Kilmarnock.

# Flooding hits West Texas; several areas evacuated

ABILENE (AP) Authorities warned thousands of residents to leave their homes Saturday, anticipating overflowing creeks and another downpour about 24 hours after the region was deluged with up to a foot of rain.

Big Elm Creek was swollen Saturday afternoon at 23 feet above flood stage, threatening to submerge the northwest part of town. The previous record was 14.5 feet above flood stage in the mid-1980s.

"We're really not sure how bad it's going to be, but the worst is yet to come," said Abilene police Sgt. Kim Vickers.

Earlier Saturday, more than 1,000 residents were forced to evacuate in several towns south of Abilene Buffalo Gap, Tuscola and Lawn — as a thunderstorm parked over Taylor, Callahan, Stephens and Jones counties, said Taylor County Sheriff Jack Dieken.

Lynne Keys, who owns Homeplace Family Style Restaurant in Tuscola, said the eatery would be closed for dinner Saturday because employees couldn't get to work.

"My mother was born in 1930, and she says she's never seen rain like this,' Keys said.

She said she watched a dozen helicopters pick up people in Tuscola and Buffalo Gap, where roads were under water. Residents were taken to shelters at schools and fire stations.

Authorities also used boats and large military vehicles to rescue about 100 people stranded in their cars and homes. No major storm-related injuries or deaths had been reported by Saturday afternoon, when rain had stopped.

Dyess Air Force Base distributed 1,100 sandbags to Haskell and 2,000 sandbags to Abilene, where rain caused some apartment roofs to collapse and creeks

continued rising. Rainfall amounts generally ranged from 6 to 10 inches early Saturday, according to the National Weather Service. Abilene's average annual rainfall is about 24 inches.

Forecasters called for a 70

111 E. Marcy 267-8283

# A ROUND THE TOWN

percent chance of rain late Saturday from the same slow-moving storm system, and a flash flood watch was issued until early Sunday morning from Abilene to Brownwood.

"We've been lucky so far because the reservoirs were so low that there's somewhere for the water to go," said Craig Griffis, a detective with the Taylor County Sheriff's Department. "But if it rains any more, we'll have a bigger problem."

Several creeks that flow into Lake Brownwood were causing water to flow over the spillway, and flooding was expected to hit Brownwood later Saturday, meteorologist Buddy McIntyre said.

The rain wasn't all bad news for Abilene, some 200 miles away from the devastating flooding hitting Central and South Texas.

Abilene residents said the rain was a blessing for an area suffering through an extended drought.

"This area is usually bone dry. I've seen people walk across Lytie Lake because it's so dry," said Hester Woods. "This rain we're getting is wonderful. We are just tickled to have water."

Ira and Clovis Brown left their Highlands Ranch, Colo., home Thursday en route to a family reunion in Louisiana next weekend. As they headed south of Abilene on U.S. 84 Saturday, they were forced to turn around because of submerged roads.

When the retired couple stopped at the Abilene Visitors Center to find another route, they found out about severe flooding in San Antonio.

"We planned on attending church in San Antonio, but I don't think that's going to happen now," Ira Brown

About 30 miles east of Abilene in Oplin, fences were torn down and debris littered the roads near the Oplin Jot-Um Down Store, owner James Owens said.

The convenience store owner said the rain may help stock lakes and drink ing supplies but could wipe out baled hay and cotton crops planted last week.

This is a boon in a way and a disaster in others, but that's the way of life." Owens said.

# Florida man charged with faking more than 1,000 calls for help

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) A Florida man was charged with faking more than 1,100 calls to 911, tying up emergency service lines for two days.

Michael A. Holmes, 20, placed the calls June 30 and Monday because he was

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# bored, an Alachua County Sheriff's Office spokesman

said. He was arrested Tuesday and charged with felony extortion and misuse of 911 emergency communications.

"We normally have 190 cell phone calls in a 24-hour period. One night, he gave us over 800," said Sgt. Keith Faulk. "If something really bad had happened, this could have kept somebody from getting help.

Sometimes Holmes would hang up, other times he would call on different phones at the same time and hold them together so dispatchers could hear each other talking, police said.

# Sex assault trial, Monday jury call postponed in HC **District Court**

By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer

An aggravated sexual assault trial scheduled to begin jury selection Monday has

been postponed. Area resi-

dents summoned to appear for jury selection in the 118th District Court

Monday don't have to show up, said Howard County's Assistant District Attorney Robin Orr.

ORR

"Circumstances arisen such that it is necessary to postpone the trial," Orr said. "As far as I know we will be rescheduling for a later date, I would assume sometime in the next 90 or so days, but we'll just have to wait and see."

postponed trial involves Vernor Garcia of Big Spring, who is charged with the December aggravated sexual assault of a 13 year-old girl, said a representative of the District Attorney's office.

Contact staff writer Roger Cline at 263-7331 ext. 232 or by e-mail at johnmoseley@bigspringherald.com.

# **MEETINGS**

STANTON INDEPEN-DENT SCHOOL DISTRICT MONDAY 7 p.m. Employment of a new

high school principal tops the Stanton ISD trustees meeting.

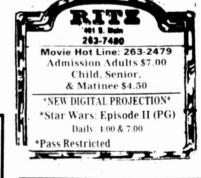
Also on the agenda: · Consideration of

employee health insurance. · Consideration of Martin County appraisal district

report. · Consideration of proposals for facilities repair.

· Consideration of budget hearing and tax rate dates. · Consideration of 2002-

2003 budget.



# POLICE

The Big Spring Police De partment reported the following activity from 8 a.m. Friday to noon Saturday:

· RUBEN GONZALES, 19, of 1004 S. Lancaster was arrested on a charge of deadly conduct

· JOHN LEWIS, 43, of 3906 Gail Highway was ar rested on a charge of driv ing while intoxicated. BERTHA HINOJOS,

30, of 100 N.W. Third St. was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. · ROSALINDA LOPEZ,

37, of 1102 S. Lancaster was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. MANUEL CUELLAR,

30, of 906 Nolan St. was ar

rested on local warrants. JOHN ALBERT LOPEZ, 18, of 209 Circle Drive was arrested on a charge of criminal mis -

• NICHOLAS LOYA, 22, of Carleton was arrested on four local warrants and one

Howard County warrant. UNAUTHORIZED USE OF A MOTOR VEHICLE was reported in the 200 block of South Gregg Street. A red 1972 Chevrolet 1500 worth about \$1,500 was reported stolen.

 CRIMINAL TRES-**PASSING** was reported in the 1300 block of East Third Street. The side door of the building was forced open causing \$170 damage, and office equipment sustained approximately \$50 damage in the incident.

 MINOR ACCIDENT was reported in the 200 block of Northwest Third Street and the 1600 block of South Owens Street.

• FIREWORKS was reported in the 500 block of Westover Road, the 500 block of East 16th Street, the 1900 block of South Runnels Street, the 200 block of Northeast 10th Street, the 100 block of Northeast 10th Street, the 2200 block of Alabama Street, the 1600 block of East 15th Street, the 2500 block of Gunter Circle, the 2400 block of South Monti cello Street, the 100 block of Airbase Road, twice in the 2300 block of Brent Drive, the 800 block of North Gregg Street, the 1100 block of East 11th Street and the 1000 block of Northwest Second Street

 LOUD PARTY/NOISE was reported in the 1300 block of Ridgeroad Drive.

 DISTURBANCE OR FIGHT was reported in the 100 block of West 13th Street and the 1300 block of South Main Street.

# CINEMA 4

Lilo & Stitch (PG) Daily 2:50. 4:50. 7:20 & 9:20 Powerpuff Girls (PG) Men In Black II (PG-13) Daily 2:40, 4:40, 7:10 & 9:10

Scooby Doo (PG) **ADULTS: \$5.00** 

\*Mr. Deeds (PG-13)

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**CHILDREN & SENIOR CITIZENS** 

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\*Hey Arnold! (PG) Minority Report (PG-13) \*Like Mike (PG)

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Kentuck

# New book to be featured at wine and cheese reception Tuesday

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

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A picture is worth a 1,000 words, the old saying goes. And pictures tell a multitude of stories, according to one local author.

"The photographer is looking at his subject but what is behind the person is another photograph," said Burrow Tammy Schrecengost, author and a Heritage Museum employee. "The background scenery

tells the story." Photographs also recover

old memories. "We get a lot of requests for photographs," she said. "I remember ....' I hear that a lot. I like those stories. That's what I build upon and then go to other sources.'

Schrecengost is sharing

stories of Big Spring and Howard County through a recently published pictorial book, Images of America: Big Spring and Howard County, published by Publishing of Arcadia Chicago. The photographs were selected from the

Heritage Museum archives. The public can purchase copies of Schrecengost's book at a wine and cheese reception Tuesday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry. The book is \$19.99 plus tax.

Broken into 10 chapters, the pictorial contains captured images expanding a period from the early 1890's dusty, dirt-street, cowboy days of the county to the building boom of the 1930s and 40s to 1970s photos of

# INFORMATION

What: Wine and cheese

reception.

When: 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Where: Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry. For: Introduction of a new book: Images of

America: Big Spring and Howard County. Webb Air Force Base.

Several of the photographs come from the Pyrle Bradshaw and Tot Sullivan collection, sisters who opened a studio in Big Spring in 1992 and recorded 53 years of the area's histo-

The sisters' portrait is featured in the second chapter of the book entitled Local

section is a photo of the Horace Garrett family holding newborn daughter Melinda Sue as well as a photo of the Shaw triplets.

It took Schrecengost five months to put the book together.

The native of Big Spring is a six-year employee of the museum. Her current responsibility is to research and take care of the museum's written items and photographs.

'That is what caused me to start doing the book," Schrecengost said. "We have over 7,000 photographs donated. There are a lot of duplicates, but even with

Folks. Also found in this those we had so many photographs."

The new author said many photographs in the book have not been on display to

the community. "I would like everybody to see it," she said.

Contact Staff Writer Lyndel Moody at 263-7331, ext. 234, or e-mail at johnmoseley@bigspringherald.co

A pictorial book by local author Tammy Burrow Schrecengost, a Heritage Museum employee, contains a number of the museum's historical pho-



# Open House

THE HOWARD COUNTY 9-1-1 **Board of Directors along** with John Rheinsheld, P.C. cordially invite our fellow citizens of Howard County to stop by and visit us at our new offices at ...

610 So. Main Tuesday, July 9th, 2002 Open Reception 1 pm-6 pm

Drop in for refreshments and take a tour of our new offices.

# **BOND**

Continued from Page 1A

between the Las Vegas Review-Journal and the Las Vegas Sun, printing 14 editions with a circulation of nearly 400,000.

A native of Huntington, W.Va., Bond graduated high school in Russell, Ky. He started his media career in radio news in 1967, just prior to his junior year in high school at WBTH-AM in Williamson, W.Va. He continued his radio career in several West Virginia and Kentucky markets before appointed program/sports director for WKFY/WKFW-FM radio station in Frankfort, Ky. From there he became sports

information director at

Kentucky State University

in Frankfort. Bond began his newspaper publishing career in 1983 when he became publisher of the Georgetown News & Times in Georgetown, Ky. From 1986 to 1992 he and his wife, Marilyn, co-owned and operated four weekly newspapers located in Carlisle, Ky., Mt. Olivet, Ky., Vanceburg, Ky., and Flatwoods, Ky. From 1983-

advertising excellence. The Carlisle Mercury was selected as the state's best small weekly newspaper three times in a four-year period by the Kentucky Press Association and the Weekly Kentucky

Newspaper Association. After the family's papers were acquired he became general manager of Park Newspapers (a group of weekly papers in Greenup, Grayson, Olive Hill and Carlisle) operating in Greenup, Ky., in 1992. Four years later he became general manager of The Herald-News and THN Printing in Hardinsburg, Ky.

Bond moved to Nevada in 1999 as publisher of The Pahrump Valley Times, and in July of 2000 joined The staff of The Las Vegas Review-Journal as business section copy editor.

"This has been a very emotional time for the Big Spring Herald family, the Big Spring community and of course Ken Dulaney's family," Bond said. "Vera and her children have sus-

tained a tremendous loss. 'Ken was dedicated to his 1992 Bond's publications family, the town and the ext. 230, or e-mail at johnwere selected over 600 times newspaper and it will be dif-moseley@bigspringherald.co for newspaper industry ficult to sit in a chair he

awards for editorial and once occupied. He was my friend and professional associate.

> "Professionally this is an excellent opportunity. I look forward to working with the staff in Big Spring, becoming part of the community and building on the rich tradition of the newspaper," he added. "We will be relocating to Big Spring over the next several weeks and look to enjoy the many opportunities available in Howard County.

Hank and his wife of 32 years, Marilyn, have four children. Two of their three daughters are CNHI employees, Carol, serving as publisher of a newspaper in Kentucky, and Beth, a district circulation manager at the Glasgow (Ky.) Daily

☆

Amy, the youngest daughter, is a junior majoring in mass communications and journalism at University of Nevada, Reno. Michael, 16, is planning to enter his junior year at Big Spring High School in the

Contact Managing Editor John A. Moseley at 263-7331,



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# L DITORIAL

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-FIRST AMENDMENT

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

John A. Moseley Managing Editor

Bill McClellan News Editor

# OUR VIEWS

# Webb reunion promises to be a great event

t's been 25 years since the last plane took off from Webb Air Force Base, signifying the end of a great era of aviation in Big Spring. Through the years, however, the thousands of individuals who trained, served or worked there have never forgotten their experiences. Nor has Big Spring forgotten them.

This October, all personnel of the former base including civil service, civilian workers, officers and enlisted members of the Air Force — are invited to participate in a two-day "welcome back" reunion. The general public is invited too,

Scheduled Oct. 11-12, the reunion promises to be a grand occasion with an air show, fly-in, tours, dinners, dancing and much more.

There will be tours of the airpark, the downtown district, the wind turbine farm, Big Spring State Park and the Vietnam Memorial — even the Commemorative Air Force in Midland. A vintage auto show, static displays, fly overs and a golf tournament are some of the other activities planned.

The event is naturally centered around the Hangar 25 Air Museum, located in former Hangar

It should be a wonderful get-together, a great time to reminisce, to greet old friends and meet new ones. If you, or someone you know, was affiliated with Webb AFB or just has an affection for aviation history, let them know about this upcoming reunion. They can learn more by calling the air museum at 264-1999, or visiting the Web site at www.webbafbreunion.com.

Let's all help get the word out.

# Your Views

TO THE EDITOR: After moving back to Texas after being away for 25 years, I wrote to the Herald, my congressman, the president, the governor and anyone else that might help me with the high cost of my medications.

I am on Medicare and there are no provisions for prescriptions under the supplemental insurance paid in addition to the cost of Medicare that is deducted from my check. The supplement is about \$70 monthly. The cost of my medication monthly amounts to about \$400. That amount plus insurance, Medicare cost and medications comes to \$525 over 50 percent of my Social Security check.

When I was planning my retirement I had no idea I would be faced with this expense. If you are planning retirement here in Texas, please add that cost into the bottom line.

There is good news! Everyone that I wrote to sent me sympathy letters. but no ideas or actual help except Congressman Charles W. Stenholm, who

took the time to advise me that he was inquiring on my behalf how this might be abated. I received his letter today with a solution!

Please remember his name when it comes to election time

Because I am not destitute, I'm not eligible for most programs. He sent me an application from Health and Human Services that was forwarded to him by Ron Clark of that agency. It is a medicine program that is sponsored by pharmaceutical companies for just my problem.

Thank the people of Texas for electing a representative who actually cares about the problems of his constituents.

RUTH M. GREER BIG SPRING

# We don't need to apologize for the past

Editor's note: Charley Reese is on medical leave. Until he returns, King Features will be distributing previously published material.

n one of John Wayne's old movies, he would often say to a young lieutenant,

"Never apologize, Mr. Cahill. It's a sign of weakness. Well, I don't agree that apologizing for a wrong you

mitted is a

CHARLEY actually com-REESE sign of weak-

ness, but this current fad of apologizing for things that happened in the past is definitely a sign of a weak mind. An English wit once

observed that not even God can rewrite history, though historians do it all the time. What happened in the past happened, and since we were not there, we bear no responsibility for it. Not only should we never apolo-

gize for things that happened in the past, we can't apologize for it without making a fool out of ourselves. In other words, it's goofy to apologize for something you had nothing to do with. And it's even goofier to apologize to people who were not even victimized by whatever it is you're apologizing for.

The idea (which has floated around in the corners of Congress) of paying reparations for slavery is plain stupid. There are no slaves and no ex-slaves. There are no slave owners and no exslave owners. Furthermore, American slaves were enslaved by Africans. They were emancipated by white Americans and white Europeans. Speaking only for myself,

if I were black, I would a heck of a lot rather be born a descendant of a slave in America than a descendant of a king in Sierra Leone or the Congo.

Not all blacks are descendants of slaves. There have always been free blacks in America. In fact, the 1830 census listed nearly 4,000 free blacks who owned slaves. In 1860, there were about 160,000 free blacks

living in the South.

As for the claim that the present condition of some blacks is a result of their ancestors being slaves, I say that's a load of horse apples.

To quote Cassius, "The fault, dear Brutus, lies not in the stars but in ourselves that we are underlings.

Amen, brother Cassius (one of the plotters against Julius Caesar). Neither stars nor ancestors are responsible for our lives. We are. To try to lay the blame for our failures on our ancestors is the ultimate cop-out I have to say, though,

that if there is a psychic disease of epidemic proportions in America among people of all races, religions and ethnic backgrounds today, it is avoiding responsibility. The U.S. government ought to change the national motto to "It Ain't My Fault." That, of course, is a surefire way to guarantee failure, because anybody who wastes energy blaming others for his or her own shortcomings is a loser,

As a matter of fact, that's

pure and simple.

OK ... we may have

allowed some take

weapons through... but look at all the

**REAL** nailclippers

we caught...

a common characteristic of petty criminals. Whatever they did, it's never their fault. Whenever you hear people repeating that theme, you might as well write them off. They are and always will be worthless to themselves, to their families and to their coun-

It's important to study the past because it's easier in hindsight to see what worked and what didn't work. But it's a big mistake to get hung up in the past. The past was not our time, not our world, not our responsibility. The present is our time, our world and our responsibility.

Better to make sure we don't foul up than to waste time pointing fingers at people long dead.

All we owe the people of the past is to look at them in the context of their own time, not in the context of our time. They, like us, fell out of the womb into an already-existing society with already-existing beliefs and institutions. Like us, they had no choice but to play the cards God dealt them.

It's our play now, and the pot is the future.

# **ADDRESSES**

# · GEORGE W. BUSH

President The White House Washington, D.C. PHIL GRAMM

U.S. Senator 370 Russell Office Building Washington, 20510

Phone: 202-224-2934 KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON U.S. Senator

703 Hart Office Building Washington, 20510 Phone: 202-224-5922

• CHARLES STENHOLM U.S. Representative 17th District 1211 Longworth Office Bldg.

Washington, 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605 . HON. RICK PERRY

Governor State Capitol Austin, 78701 Phone: 1-800-252-9600.

• BILL RATLIFF State Capitol Austin, 78701 Phone: 512-463-0001

# Congress braces for campaign spending clashes

By ALAN FRAM

Guest Columnist A campaign season of House-Senate spending clashes over counterterrorism, schools and other programs is approaching, but it is unclear if the one event sure to grab headlines will occur: a veto by President Bush.

Bush seems to be itching for his first veto. The confrontation would help polish his credentials as a fiscal conservative after presiding over the return of budget deficits and signing an expensive farm bill.

But he can't kill legislation until lawmakers send it to him. That would require the Republican-led House to approve a bill he opposes. A vote like that could sour some of the-GOP's core conservative voters just before an election that could cost the party its control of the House

'The only way the president can veto something is if we pass something that's labeled veto bait," Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said in an interview. "We don't intend to bring something that's fiscally irresponsible to the House floor.'

With Democrats controlling the Senate, both parties will have plenty of chances to underscore their budget differences in the run-up to the November election. The anti-terror package Bush requested in March and many of the 13 bills covering agencies' spending for the coming fiscal year are possible battlefields

As work proceeds on those measures, Bush will be under pressure to spend more than he wants. There are new, growing needs such as the costs of battling Western brushfires, and lawmakers of both parties will demand election-season largesse they can take home to their districts.

Even so, many conservatives say a veto is the best way to control spending and signal to Republican voters their party stands for fiscal prudence. Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott. R-Miss., said last week he will ask House leaders to stage votes on spending measures Bush dislikes.

"If the spending's too high, let's make it clear what the president will do with a veto," Lott said.

To back up that strategy, Rep. Christopher Cox; R-Calif., produced a letter signed by 150 lawmakers, almost all of them Republicans, promising to

sustain a Bush veto of the counterterrorism package. The White House wants to hold the bill to the roughly \$29 billion approved by the House, not the Senate's \$31.5 billion.

But even if Hastert sched

uled such a vote in hopes of letting the president cast a veto, Democratic strategists could try to make Republicans provide at least half the votes for such a bill. That could blunt a Bush accusation that Democrats led the charge for extravagant spending.

Lawmakers hope to make quick work of the anti-terrorism measure when they return on Monday from their Independence Day recess. Just before Congress left, the House gave final approval to a debt-limit increase, a major irritant that had slowed work on the counter-terror

House and Senate bargainers were focusing then on a figure just above \$30 billion and discussing potential savings with White House officials that could lower its net price tag. With the measure bear ing money for the military. border security and other popular programs, Democrats seem unruffled by a veto threat.

"The president has to be his own judge ... about vetoing a bill that has everything he asked for and more on defense, money that can be justified on homeland security," Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said in an interview.

As for the 13 spending bills for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1, the House plans a total of \$759 billion, while the Senate prefers \$770 billion. The measures cover agency spending but omit automatic benefits such as Social Security, which comprise the rest of the \$2.1 trillion annual bud While the \$11 billion gap

is just 1.4 percent of the total at stake, such differences can take months to resolve.

Leaders had hoped to adjourn Congress for the year a month before voters go to the polls Nov. 5. However, progress on spending has been so glacial that a lame-duck session after Election Day seems plausible.

This column was distributed by The Associated Press.

# How To Contact Us

The Herald is always interested in our readers' opinions.

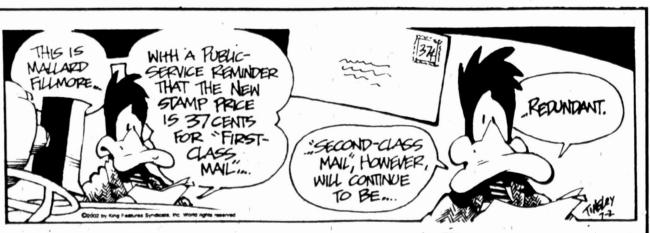
In order that we might better serve your needs, we offer several ways in which you may contact us:

- 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





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# <sup>7</sup>, 2002 Sunday, July 7, 2002 Personal circumstances keep Belew from taking Howard College post

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HERALD

By LYNDEL MOODY Staff Writer Virginia Belew has decided not to take the position as Howard College associate vice presi

dent for workforce development as originally announced weeks ago.

Belew, area manager for the Howard, Dawson,

**BELEW** Glas.scock and Borden counties of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission and

remain at her current posi-

tion, citing personal rea-

"Personal circumstances have come up and I feel like my attention needs to focus on those issues at this time," Belew said. "After thinking very hard I made the very difficult decision that it would be best for myself and for Howard College for me to remain where I am.

"At this time I will continue my public service with (Permian Basin Regional) planning commis-.

Belew is a 22-year veteran of the commission.

Personal responsibilities would limit the amount of time she could devote to the new job, Belew said.

"In a new job-you have to

make yourself fully available," she said. "It's a big responsibility and I have to make a decision that is best for the employer.

The announcement came last week in a press release from the college.

"We were very excited working with about Virginia in that position," College Howard said President Dr. Cheryl Sparks. "We already had an existing positive working relationship with her.

"We understand she made a personal decision," Sparks continued. "It was a very difficult decision Virginia and I respect her for setting her priorities.'

Belew said she was pleased to be offered the opportunity to work at the

"I very much appreciate the opportunity I was presented with and I have great admiration for Howard College," she said. "I will continue to work with them coordinating efforts to improve our workforce and provide services to both the business section and job-

seeking populations. An even stronger relationship with the college and workforce center may be the outcome of this process, Sparks said.

'Virginia and I talked about the fact she has a better understanding of the college's needs and we have a better understanding of what opportunities are available through this process," she said. "We can

be better team members now and we can see a relationship stronger through the two. We are going to make the best of

Sparks said the administration will continue looking at options for the filling the workforce training

The position has been vacant since Joel Michaelis left in June to take a position with the national "If I Have A Hammer" program.

Contact Staff Writer Lyndel Moody at 263-7331, ext. 234, or e-mail at johnmoseley@bigspringherald.co

# **DID YOU KNOW?**

You are invited to attend a discussion about the operation and management of Moore Development for the Big Spring, Inc.

Meeting will be held July 8, 7 p.m., at Fiberflex, 615 Bethel in the Conference Room.

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Concerned Citizens Council (CCC)

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# the local Texas Network of Big Spring, has opted to

**COAHOMA** Continued from Page 1A

take for granted the freedom that our forefathers secured for us," he said. "But there's a lot more people flying the flag this year and singing when the National Anthem

is played.' Reunions are important because they let people understand what is possi-

"To dispel the fact that vou can't go home," he said. "This is where the basis for most of these peoples' lives was founded. And making people realize that you can come from a place like Coahoma or Hale Center and go on and do other things, or you can stay home and do great things. Education opens up all

kinds of possibilities. Coahoma Exes Association President Phillip Reid presented an award to his uncle, Clay Reid, for being the oldest Coahoma graduate present. The elder Reid, who earlier in the day served as grand

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New Mexico.

Continued from Page 1A

extremely fortunate to have the support and experience

offered by our development board, which consists of

many longtime leaders of

tinued growth and to be of

service to new and existing

Brooks graduated from

Coahoma High School and

Texas Tech University.

where he received a degree in animal business. He has

been active in the Howard

County Fair Association,

Howard County Junior Livestock Association and

Howard County as the busi-

ness director for Plains

He and his wife Angel and

in Big Spring. They attend

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marshal for the parade, graduated from the school

in 1937. The association president also presented an award to Jack Hunter of San Diego for being the Coahoman who traveled the furthest to attend the reunion -- 1,147 miles. Hunter said World War II interrupted his grad-

"It would have been in 1943, but the war came along and took care of that,"

"There's over 2,000 (graduates)," Phillip Reid said. "We mailed out this last year over 1,800 mailings. We have on a disk the names of all the graduates and exes. You have to try to keep up with them just by word of mouth, by talking to people that know them.

Following Laney's Speech, the graduates enjoyed a barbecue luncheon.

Contact staff writer Roger Cline at 263-7331 ext. 232 or e-mail johnmoseley@bigspringherald.com.

Continued from Page 1A

WEDNESDAY

☐ The Optimist Club meets at 7 a.m. in the **Howard College Cactus** 

☐ Everyone is invited to a community roundtable with Texas Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs at 8 a.m. in the Dora Roberts Civic Center, 100 Whipkey Drive.

→ The Risk Management Academy at Howard College will have a back injury prevention and slip, trip, fall prevention class from 8 a.m. until noon. Cost is \$5 per person. For more information, call the Howard College continuing education department at

264-5130 → Senior Circle meets at 10 a.m. in the Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria for Sit and Be Fit chair aerobics. People 50 and over are invited to participate. Call 268-4721 for more information.

☐ The Downtown Lions Club meets at noon in the **Howard College Cactus** Room.

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



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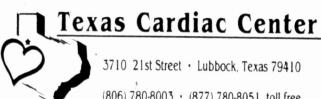
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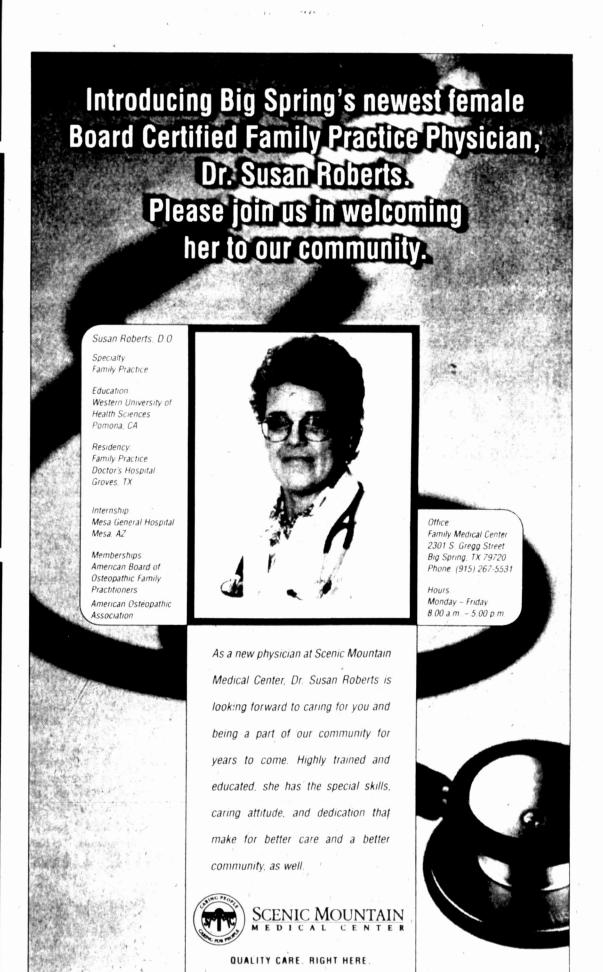
"HeartScan" exclusively available at Heart Center in Midland, is a diagnostic test that detects heart disease - before symptoms occur. It can tell you your risk for a heart attack. Medicare/Medicaid and insurance accepted.





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# IN BRIEF

Solis, Spindle take top Fun Run finishes Michael Solis and

Donna Spindle took their respective men's and women's championships Thursday at the YMCA Fun Run.

Solis topped the men's field with a 13:57 clocking, while Adam Dunlap was second at 14:05. Luis Diaz was third at 15:15.

Spindle posted an 18:40 clocking, while Marty Tindol was second at 19:27. Carolyn Hovatich was third.

Martin De Los Santos won the boys' division with a 12:08 clocking, finishing just ahead of runner-up Patrick Gonzales (12:26). Chris Martinez (12:32) was third.

Priscilla Franco won the girls division with a 15:43 clocking, while Ashley Martinez was second at 15:57. Patricia Franco (16:28) was third.

**Black Gold tourney** 

set to begin Friday
The Big Spring Black
Gold Tennis Tournament will be held Friday through Sunday at the Figure 7 Tennis Center.

Age divisions are 12 & Under, 14 & Under, 16 & Under, 18 & Under and Adult.

Participants may play singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

Entry fee for the tournament is \$15 for one event, \$20 for two events and \$25 for three events. Players may enter by calling Wendy Justiss at (915) 398-5485 or Sara Corse at (915) 263-2275.

Entries must received by July 6.

### Olympian will offer volleyball camp here

Former BSHS Lady Steers star Rose Magers-Powell, a member of the United States volleyball team that earned a silver medal at the 1988 Olympic Games, will be conducting a volleyball camp in the Big Spring Junior High School gymnasium on July 22-25.

The camp will be conducted in three separate phases, helping campers develop at their appropriate levels.

The camp will be divided into grades 2-5, 6-8 and 9-12.

To register, or for more information, write: Traci Pierce, 2711 Rebecca, Big Spring, 79720.

Registration forms can also be picked up at Athletic Supply in the Big Spring Mall.

# 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 ros-

High school seniors that graduated in May Big from Spring, Klondike, Sands or Grady that would like to participate should contact Tommy Wells at (915) 816-6336 or 263-7331.

The boys' and girls' games will be played on July 27, prior to the 2002 All Americas Bowl, a sixman all-star football game featuring athletes from the U.S. Canada, Australia and Norway.

# Wynn family benefit scramble set July 13

A four-man scramble with proceeds to benefit the Matt Wynn family of Coahoma will be held on Saturday Saturday at the Comanche Trails Golf Course.

Entry fees are set at \$200 per team.

For more information. call Denise Coates at 393-

# Serena knocks off Venus, taking Wimbledon title

SPRING HERALD

WIMBLEDON, England friends. Sisters. (AP) — When their most riveting all-in-the-family final was finished, the last punishing stroke swatted, Serena and Venus Williams finally made eye contact and chatted.

New Wimbledon champion Serena plucked a loose lash from Big Sis' eye. Venus, her 20-match winning streak at the All England Club over, reminded Little Sis to curtsy when handed the trophy.

Once again, just two best

Serena captured her secevent by beating two-time defending champion Venus 7-6 (4), 6-3 Saturday in a pulsating display that featured more stellar shots than their

said. "We were really serving and returning. Venus was running down balls. I was running down a lot of balls, too. It was a good

title matches at the U.S.

Open and French Open com-

match to watch." Unlike their previous ond straight Grand Slam eight matches, which tended to be more lackluster

> than blockbuster. And now there's little doubt that Serena is No. 1, which she will be for the first time in Monday's new rankings.

Serena didn't drop a set en "It was really fun," Serena route to her first Wimbledon championship, has won a season-best 19 straight matches, and is 36-3 with a tour-leading five titles in 2002.

Plus, she's beaten her older sister three straight times to pull within 5-4 in their pro careers. At 20, Serena is 15 months younger.

"She was just tremendous today," said Venus, who drops to second in the rankings. "There wasn't a lot between us. Just on some of those points, she was getting some that I couldn't

Particularly in the first set, each Williams was at the top of her game. They traded powerful strokes and dueling grunts from the baseline, aiming for the lines — and hitting them.

A sketch of one of the points would look like a 'Batman" strip:

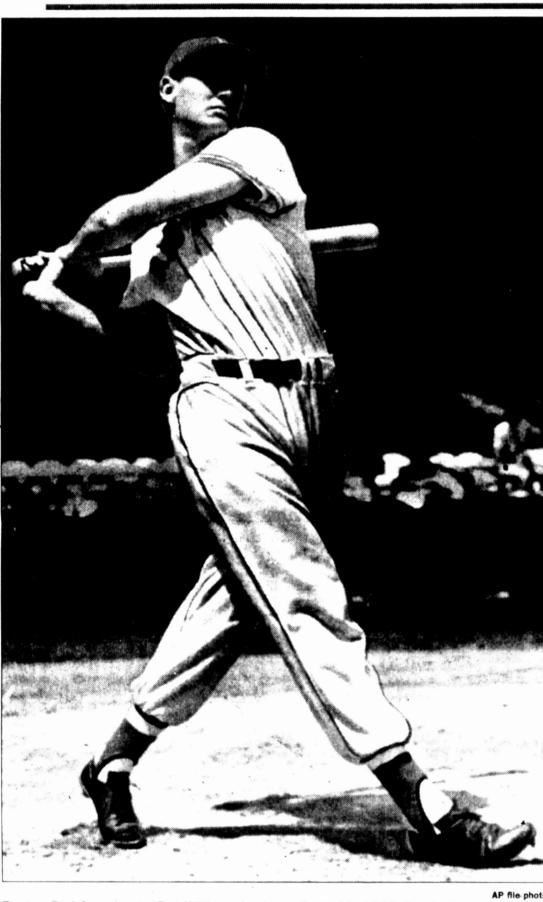
Crack! Serena delivers a serve at 100 mph.

Boom! Venus whacks a backhand return to the cor-

Pow! Serena laces a crosscourt forehand. And so on.

See TENNIS, Page 8A

# SPLENDID SPLINTER GONE



Boston Red Sox slugger Ted Williams is shown Sept. 19, 1446. The last man to hit the magic .400 mark for an entire season — .406 in 1941 — Williams died Friday morning at the age of 83.

# Baseball's greatest hitter Ted Williams dead at 83

CRYSTAL RIVER, Fla. American flag in center (AP) — Ted Williams, Beantown's ever cranky much beloved "Splendid Splinter" and baseball's last .400 hitter, died Friday.

The Boston Red Sox treasure, who made good on his goal to be known as the greatest hitter of all time,

The Hall of Famer was pronounced dead of cardiac arrest at 8:49 a.m. at Citrus Memorial Hospital in Inverness, spokeswoman Rebecca Martin said. He had suffered a series of strokes and congestive heart failure in recent vears.

With a powerful lefthanded swing, Williams destined Cooperstown.

Williams had 145 RBIs as a Red Sox rookie in 1939 and closed out his career fittingly - by hitting a

Williams was a tw MVP who twice won the Triple Crown. He hit .344 lifetime with 521 home runs — despite twice interrupting his career to serve as a Marine Corps pilot in World War II and the Korean War.

"Ted was like John Wayne." Hall of Famer Joe Morgan said. "He was a man's man.'

Williams' greatest achievement came in 1941 when he batted .406, getting six hits in a doubleheader on the final day of the sea-

As word of his death spread, baseball paused to remember one of its true

Groundskeepers Fenway Park shaved his No. 9 into the left-field spot

field was lowered to halfstaff in Boston and across the major leagues.

The Red Sox and Detroit Tigers lined up along the baselines, their hats off and their heads bowed, for a moment of silence before Friday night's game. A solo trumpeter stood in left field and played "Taps" while a Marine Corps honor guard a nod to Williams' military service - carried the American flag.

At the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., a wreath was placed around his plaque and a flower arrangement was put around his statue.

"With the passing of Ted Williams, America has lost a baseball legend," said President Bush, a former baseball owner. "Whether serving the country in the armed forces or excelling on the baseball diamond, home run at Fenway Park Ted Williams demonstrated in his final major league at-bat in 1960. unique talent and love of country."

Former senator and astronaut John Glenn had Williams as his wingman on combat missions in Korea.

"There was no one more" dedicated to this country and more proud to serve his country than Ted Williams," Glenn said.

Williams contended his eyesight was so keen he could pick up individual stitches on a pitched ball and could see the exact moment his bat connected with it.

He also asserted he could smell the burning wood of his bat when he fouled a ball straight back, just missing solid contact.

"I think he was the best at hitter that baseball has had," said Hall of Famer

where he used play. The See WILLIAMS, Page 10A

# Rangers remember Williams, their first manager in Texas

When Tom Grieve made it to the major leagues, he had a hard time relating to Ted Williams as a manager.

For a kid who grew up in Massachusetts as a Yankees fan, Grieve had the natural dislike for Williams that came while rooting against the Boston Red Sox. As a baseball fan, he also had a great respect for arguably the best hitter ever to play the game.

"I went to camp with complete awe of Ted Williams," said Grieve, now a Rangers television broadcaster. "I didn't ever feel I had a player-manager relationship just because of all of the memories I had as of the Washington Senators in the October 1966 draft. He made the majors in 1970 under Williams — two in 1972 when the franchise moved and became the Texas Rangers.

"I was more like a 10year-old fan collecting baseball cards, and I couldn't believe I was meeting Ted Williams," Grieve said. "I was thinking about getting him to sign my baseball cards rather than getting hitting tips.'

Grieve smiled often Friday as he remembered Williams, the former Red Sox slugger who died at 83.

Grieve was the No. 1 pick night against Baltimore, the Rangers took time to remember the first manager they had in Texas. The and played three seasons flags at The Ballpark in Arlington flew at half-staff, Washington and then in and a moment of silence was observed just before the game started.

> "It's always devastating when an icon passes away. That's what he was," said Rangers infielder/outfielder Frank Catalanotto, "When I think of Ted Williams, I think he was the best hitter ever. Go back and study his swing, you can learn a lot from his swing."

Before the game, every television in the clubhouse was tuned to news reports of Williams' death. When Before their game Friday pregame ceremonies from

Boston were broadcast live, those in the Rangers' clubhouse stopped and watched. Catcher Ivan Rodriguez, a 10-time All-Star, recalled

the 1999 All-Star Game when he got to meet Williams at Fenway Park. "It was a very special moment, that feeling to get

that close to him," Rodriguez said. "That was my favorite All-Star game. He was one of the great players in the game.' Outfielder Carl Everett

played in Boston in 2000 and 2001. While he nevergot to meet Williams personally, he respected the man and his achievements, especially the .406 average Williams had in 1941.

ter ... he only hit to one side of the ballpark. Hitting .400, hitting through defenses, that is a great accomplishment." Everett said. "He was an ambassador of the game. He was a guy who was never critical. He always wanted to educate people on the game of base-Williams retired as a

manager after the 1972 season, when the Rangers went 54-100 in their inaugural season.

Both Grieve and Rich Billings, a catcher for that '72 team, remember the reaction Williams got when the Rangers played in Boston and their skipper

"For him to be a pull hit- See RANGERS, Page 10A

# Lance Armstrong takes prologue to open Tour de France

LUXEMBOURG (AP) - Lance Armstrong might have been the only cyclist surprised by his fast start in the Tour de France.

Armstrong, starting his bid for a fourth Tour de France title, won Saturday's 4.34-mile prologue in 9 minutes, 8 seconds.

"It's a surprise and a good surprise, I'm happier than you think," Armstrong said.

Armstrong beat Frenchman

Laurent Jalabert by 2 seconds and Raimondas Rumsas of Lithuania by

Armstrong, the overwhelming favorite of cycling's premiere event, reclaimed the leader's vellow jersey. A break in afternoon rain gave Armstrong the opening he needed

on the winding, "I was lucky that

the course was dry," Armstrong said. defending champion, Armstrong was the last of the 189 riders to start. He was cheered by fans as he raced through the streets of this tiny country's capital, beating Jalabert's impressive time.

The victory marked only the second time the U.S Postal Service team leader has won the event's prologue. He won the prologue in 1999, the same year he punctuated his comeback from cancer by winning the race.

As titleholder, Armstrong had the right to wear the yellow jersey from the start, but wore his team colors

"I wanted a suit that was broken in, so to speak," Armstrong said. "And then, I don't know if it's right that I start in the yellow jersey, because it was last year - it was a completely different race.'

See TOUR, Page 8A

# SPORTS I

BIG SPRING HERA Sunday, July 7, 2

AMERICA	AN L	EAG	GU		
est Division			-		
	w	L	P		
ew York	54	31	.63		
oston	51	32	.61		
altimore	40	43	.48		
pronto	33	51	.39		
empa Fav	28	55	33		

Friday's Games filetroit 9, Boston 5 i.Y. Yankees 6, Toronto 3 Cleveland 4, Chicago White Sox 2 Cleveland 4, Chicago White Sox 2 Tex as 7, Baltimore 6 Oakland 4, Kansas City 3 Minnesota 8, Seattle 4 Anaheim 6, Tampa Bay 5, 10 innia aturday's Games Detroit at Boston Cleveland at Chicago White Sox Joronto at N.Y. Yankees

Kansas City at Oakland Baltimore at Texas (n)

Kansas City (Byrd 11.5) at Oakland

Tampa Bay (Sturtze 1.9) at Anahe 6), 7:05 p.m. Baltimore (Lopez 7-3 7:05 p.m. Monday's Games No games scheduled

Atlanta Montreal Florida New York

St. Louis

Houston

# NATIONAL LEAGUE

.640 .529 .512 .494 .452 Pct .554 .529 .464 .447 .405 .372

Arizona San Francisco Friday's Games N.Y. Mets 5, Florida 3 Pittsburgh 4, Houston 3 Montreal 8, Philadelphia 3 Cincinnati 8, Milwaukee 6 Atlanta 4, Chicago Cubs 3 Los Angeles 6, St. Louis 5 Colorado 9, San Diego 6 Arizona 2, San Francisco 1

Arizona 2, San Francisco 1
Saturday's Games
San Francisco at Arizona
Los Angeles at St. Louis
Chicago Cubs at Atlanta, (n)
N.Y. Mets at Florida, (n)

6). 12:35 p.m

an Diego (Ol.Perez N.Y. Mets (Astacio 8-3

Monday's Games

# No games scheduled Tuesday's Game All-Star Game at Milwaukee, 7 p.m. AL LEADERS

BATTING—MiSweeney, Kansas Cr ISuzuki, Seattle, 360; Konerko, Chica ASoriano, New York, 318; JaGiambi, N .318; Garciaparra, Boston, .314 Boston, 313; Jeter, New York, 313. RUNS—Damon, Boston, 66; ISuzul 65; ARodriguez, Texas, 65; ASoriano, 63; BWilliams, New York, 63; Jeter, 61; Ordonez, Chicago, 60. RBI—Konerko, Chicago, 71; AR Texas, 71; JaGiambi, New York, 69; Chicago, 65; Garciaparra, Bosto

GAnderso:, Anaheim, 62; Ventura, HITS—ISuzuki, Seattle, 122; ASork, 114; Jeter, New York, 108 York, 114; Jeter, New York, 108 Chicago, 106; MiSweeney, Kansas

Cricago, 100, Misweeney, Ransas Tejada, Oakland, 105; Winn, Tampa B DOUBLES—ASoriano, New Yi GAnderson, Anaheim, 29; Garciapano, 28; Ordonez, Chicago, 27; Salmon, 27; Olerud, Seattle, 27; Winn, Tampi 27. Jierud, Seattle, 27; Winn, Tampa MiSweeney, Kansas City, 25. TRIPLES—Damon. Boston. 7; Seattle, 6; Winn, Tampa Bay, 6; Lofton, 6; RSantiago, Detroit, 5; Akennedy, Ans Singleton, Baltimore, 5. HOME RUNS—AROTiguez, Tex

Thome, Cleveland, 26; JaGiambi, New ASoriano, New York, 20; EChavez, Oak Konerko, Chicago, 20; RPalmeiro, Texa STOLEN BASES—Asoriano, New Y ISuzuki, Seattle, 22; Lofton, Chica Damon, Boston, 20; Jeter, New Y Durham, Chicago, 19; Beltran, Kansar Durham, Chicago, 19; Beltran, Kansas, PITCHING (10 Decisions)—PM Boston, 10-2, 833, 2.85; Washburn, 9-2, 818, 3.21; Mussina, New York, 12, 4.54; Zito, Oakland, 10-3, 769, 3.56; Seattle, 9-3, 750, 2.70; DLowe, Bosto, 750, 2.36; Moyer, Seattle, 8-3, 72 Clemens, New York, 8-3, 727, 4.20, STRIKEOUTS—PMartinez, Boston Clemens, New York, 8-3, 727, 4.20. Clemens, New York, 122; FGarcia, Ser Zito, Oakland, 99; Halladay, Toror Mussina, New York, 95; ROrtiz, Anaheir SAVES—Guardado, Minnesota, 26;

# Boston, 22; MRIvera, New York, 21; Seattle, 20; Percival, Anaheim, 20 Oakland, 19; Wickman, Cleveland, 19. NL LEADERS

BATTING—LWalker, Colorado, .348 Colorado, .347; Bonds, San Francisc Colorado, .347; Bonds, San Francisco, Castillo, Florida, .337; Spivey, Arizona, Duca, Los Angeles, .324; Vidro, Montre, RUNS—Bonds, San Francisco, 65; Pt Louis, 63; SSosa, Chicago, 63; Shore Angeles, 62; LWalker, Colorado, 61; Colorado, 59; Furcal, Atlanta, 57; Montreal, 57.

RBI—Berkman, Houston, 80; ShGre Angeles, 67; LWalker, Colorado, 67; Colorado, 63; Pujols, St. Louis, 62; Philadelphia, 61; Sexson, Milwaukee, 6 HITS—LCastillo, Florida, 112; Montreal, 107; Helton, Colorado, 105; Florida, 104: VGuerrero, Montreal Philiadelphia, 26; Ocabrera, Montreal, 104

Philiadelphia, 26; OCabrera, Montre
Helton, Colorado, 25; Pujols, St. Lou Vidro, Montreal, 24; Lo Duca, Los Angele TRIPLES—Rollins, Philadelphia, 7; Atlanta, 6; Spivey, Arizona, 6; McC Arizona, 6; Uribe, Colorado, 5; DeLee, Fic

SSosa, Chicago, 28; ShGreen, Los Ange Bonds, San Francisco, 25; BGiles, Pir 22; Burrell, Philadelphia, 21; Pujol ; LWalker, Colorado, 20. STOLEN BASES—LCastillo, Florid rre, Colorado, 25; ASanchez, Milwaul berts, Los Angeles, 20; PrWile

# SPORTS EXTRA

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	***		-	-
	w	L	Pct	GB
New York	54	31	.635	_
Boston	51	32	.614	2
Baltimore	40	43	.482	13
Toronto	33	51	.393	20 1/2
Tampa E ay	28	55	.337	25
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Minne ota	49	38	.563	/
Chicar o	41	45	.477	7 1/2
Clevel and	38	46	.452	9 1/2
Kansas City	32	51	.386	15
Detroit	30	53	.361	17
West Division				
	w	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	54	32	.628	_
Anaheim	49	35	.583	4
Oakland	49	37	.570	5
Теха,	39	45	.464	14
			1100000	

I.Y. Yankees 6, Toronto 3 Cleveland 4, Chicago White Sox 2 Tex is 7, Baltimore 6 Oakland 4, Kansas City 3

Anaheim 6, Tampa Bay 5, 10 innings

Cleveland at Chicago White Sox Toronto at N.Y. Yankees Kansas City at Oakland Baltimore at Texas (n) Minnesota at Seattle (n) Tampa Bay at Anaheim (n)

Today's Games
Detroit (undecided) at Boston (Kim 2-0), 12:05 Toronto (Carpenter 1-1) at N.Y. Yankees (Weaver 6-8), 12:05 p.m (Weaver 6-8), 12:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Drese 7-6) at Chicago White Sox (Ritchie 5-10), 1:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Byrd 11-5) at Oakland (Zito 10-3),

3:35 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Sturtze 1-9) at Anaheim (Ortiz 8-6), 7:05 p.m. Baltimore (Lopez 7-3) at Texas (Rogers 9-4),

nesota (Reed 6-4) at Seattle (Halama 3-2),

No games scheduled Tuesday's Game All-Star Game at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.

# NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	55	31	.640	-
Montreal	45	40	.529	9 1/2
Florida	44	42	.512	11
New York	42	43	.494	12 1/2
Philadelphia	38	46	.452	16
Central Division				
	w	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	46	37	.554	_
Cincinnati	45	40	.529	2
Houston	39	45	.464	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	38	47	.447	9
Chicago	34	50	.405	12 1/2
Milwaukee	32	54	.372	15 1/2
West Division				
	w	L	Pet	GB
Los Angeles	53,	33	.616	_
Arizona	51	34	.600	1 1/2
San Francisco	47	38	.553	5 1/2
Colorado	41	45	.477	12
San Diego	34	52	.395	19
-	••	•		

Pittsburgh 4, Houston 3 Montreal 8, Philadelphia 3 Cincinnati 8, Milwaukee 6 Atlanta 4, Chicago Cubs 3 Los Angeles 6, St. Louis 5 Colorado 9, San Diego 6 Arizona 2, San Francisco 1

Saturday's Games San Francisco at Arizona Los Angeles at St. Louis Chicago Cubs at Atlanta, (n) N.Y. Mets at Florida, (n) Houston at Pittsburgh, (n) Montreal at Philadelphia, (n)
Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 9n)
San Diego at Colorado, (n)
Today's Games
Chicago Cubs (Lieber 6-5) at Atlanta (Moss 4-3), 12:05 p.m.

Milwaukee (Queyedo 4-6) at Cincinnati (Hamilton 3-5), 12:15 p.m.

Houston (Miller 3-3) at Pittsburgh (J.Anderson 6-9), 12:35 p.m. Montreal (Colon 1-0) at Philadelphia (Adams 4-6), 12:35 p.m. Los Angeles (Daal 7-3) at St. Louis (B.Smith 0-5), 1:10 p.m San Diego (Ol.Perez 2-1) at Colorado (Chacon 3-5), 2:05 p.m.

N.Y. Mets (Astacio 8-3) at Florida (Penny 3-3), San Francisco (Jensen 8-6) at Arizona (Helling 7-6), 7:05 p.m. Monday's Games

No games scheduled
Tuesday's Game
All-Star Game at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.

# AL LEADERS

BATTING—MiSweeney, Kansas City, .362; ISuzuki, Seattle, .360; Konerko, Chicago, .331; ASoriano, New York, .318; JaGiambi, New York, .318; Garciaparra, Boston, .314; Damon, Boston, .313; Jeter, New York, .313, RUNS—Damon, Boston, .66; ISuzuki, Seattle,

RUNS—Damon, Boston, 66; ISuzuki, Seattle, 65; ARodriguez, Texas, 65; ASoriano, New York, 63; BWilliams, New York, 63; Jeter, New York, 61; Ordonez, Chicago, 60.

RBI—Konerko, Chicago, 71; ARodriguez, Texas, 71; JaGiambi, New York, 69; Ordonez, Chicago, 65; Garciaparra, Boston, 65; GAnderscr., Anaheim, 62; Ventura, New York, 61

HITS-ISuzuki, Seattle, 122; ASoriano, Nev York, 114; Jeter, New York, 108; Konerko, Chicago, 106; MiSweeney, Kansas City, 106; Tejada, Oakland, 105; Winn, Tampa Bay, 102. DOUBLES—ASoriano, New York, 31; GAnderson, Anaheim, 29; Garciaparra, Boston, GAnderson, Anaheim, 29; Garciaparra, Boston, 28; Ordonez, Chicago, 27; Salmon, Anaheim, 27; Olerud, Seattle, 27; Winn, Tampa Bay, 25; MiSweeney, Kansas City, 25.
TRIPLES—Damon, Boston, 7; ISuzuki, Seattle, 6; Winn, Tampa Bay, 6; Lofton, Chicago, 6; RSantiago, Detroit, 5; AKennedy, Anaheim, 5; Singleton, Baltimore, 5.
HOME, RINS—Abodriguez, Taxas, 26;

Singleton, Baltimore, 5.
HOME RUNS—ARodriguez, Texas, 26;
Thome, Cleveland, 26; JaGiambi, New York, 22;
ASoriano, New York, 20; EChavez, Oakland, 20;
Konerko, Chicago, 20; RPalmeiro, Texas, 20.
STOLEN BASES—ASoriano, New York, 23;
ISuzuki, Seattle, 22; Lofton, Chicago, 21;
Damon, Boston, 20; Jeter, New York, 19;
Durham, Chicago, 19; Beltran, Kansas City, 18.
PICCHING, (10) Decisions—PMartinez, PITCHING (10 Decisions)—PMartinez, Boston, 10-2, .833, 2.85; Washburn, Anaheim, Boston, 10-2, .833, 2.85; Washburn, Anaheim, 9-2, .818, 3.21; Mussina, New York, 12-3, .800, 4.54; Zito, Oakland, 10-3, .769, 3.56; Pineiro, Seattle, 9-3, .750, 2.70; DLowe, Boston, 12-4, .750, 2.36; Moyer, Seattle, 8-3, .727, 3.02; Clemens, New York, 8-3, .727, 4.20, STRIKEOUTS—PMartinez, Boston, 133; Clemens, New York, 122; FGarcia, Seattle, 108; Zito, Oakland, 99; Halladay, Toronto, 99; Mussina, New York, 95; ROrtiz, Toronto, 99; SAVES—Guardado, Minnesota, 26; Urbina, Boston, 22; MRivera, New York, 21; Sasaki, Seattle, 20; Percival, Anaheim, 20; Koch, Oakland, 19; Wickman, Cleveland, 19.

Oakland, 19; Wickman, Cleveland, 19.

# NL LEADERS

BATTING—LWalker, Colorado, .348; Helton, Colorado, .347; Bonds, San Francisco, .338; LCastillo, Florida, .337; Splvey, Arizona, .332; Lo Duca, Los Angeles, .324; Vidro, Montreal, .324, RUNS—Bonds, San Francisco, 65; Pujols, St. Louis, .63; SSosa, Chicago, .63; ShGreen, Los Angeles, .62; LWalker, Colorado, .61; Helton. Angeles, 62; LWalker, Colorado, 61; Helton, Colorado, 59; Furcal, Atlanta, 57; Vidro, Montreal, 57.

Montreal, 57.

RBI—Berkman, Houston, 80; ShGreen, Los Angeles, 67; LWalker, Colorado, 67; Helton, Colorado, 63; Pujols, St. Louis, 62; Burrell, Philadelphia, 61; Sexson, Milwaukee, 60.

Philadelphia, 61; Sexson, Milwaukee, 60.
HITS—LCastillo, Florida, 112; Vidro,
Montreal, 107; Helton, Colorado, 105; Lowell,
Florida, 104; VGuerrero, Montreal, 104; JKent,
San Francisco, 104; Furcal, Atlanta, 101.
DOUBLES—Lowell, Florida, 31; BAbreu,
Philadelphia, 26; OCabrera, Montreal, 25;
Helton, Colorado, 25; Pujols, St. Louis, 24;
Vidro, Montreal, 24; Lo Duca, Los Angeles, 23,
TRIPLES—Rollins, Philadelphia, 7; Furcal,
Atlanta, 6; Spivey, Arizona, 6; McCraoken,
Arizona, 6; Uribe, Colorado, 5; DeLee, Florida, 5;
11 are tied with 4.

11 are tied with 4.

HOME RUNS—Berkman, Houston, 28;
SSosa, Chicago, 28; ShGreen, Los Angeles, 26;
Bonds, San Francisco, 25; BGiles, Pittsburgh,
22; Burrell, Philadelphia, 21; Pujols, St. Louis,

STOLEN BASES-LCastillo, Florida, 29: STOLEN BASES—LCastillo, Florida, 29; Pierre, Colorado, 25; ASanchez, Milwaukee, 21; DRoberts, Los Angeles, 20; PrWilson, Florida, 18; Owens, Florida, 18; VGuerrero, Montreal, 17. PITCHING (10 Decisions)—Schilling, Arizona, 14-3, 824, 3.08; RJohnson, Arizona, 12-3, .800, 2.46; Glavine, Atlanta, 11-3, .786, 1.99; Astacio, New York, 8-3, .727, 3.09; OPerez, Los Angeles, 10-4, .714, 2.81; Daal, Los Angeles, 7-3, ..700, 3.39; Jennings, Colorado, 9-4, .692,

STRIKEOUTS—Schilling, Arizona, 186; RJohnson, Arizona, 161; Burnett, Florida, 129; Clement, Chicago, 115; Oswalt, Houston, 110; Morris, St. Louis, 109; Duckworth, Philadelphia.

SAVES—Gagne, Los Angeles, 31; Smoltz, Atlanta, 30; Graves, Cincinnati, 26; Miwilliams, Pittsburgh, 25; Bkim, Arizona, 22; Jimenc, Colorado, 22; Nen, San Francisco, 22; Mesa,

### TEXAS LEAGUE

Eastern Division			2	
	w	L	Pct.	GB
x-Tulsa (Rangers)	9	7	.563	nature.
Wichita (Royals)	8	8	.500	1
Shreveport (Giants)	5	10	.333	3 1/2
Arkansas (Angels)	5	11	.313	4
Western Division				
	w	L	Pct.	GB
El Paso (D-backs)	12	4	.750	-
Midland (Athletics)	9	7	.563	3
S. Antonio (Mariners	8	8	.500	4
x-Round Rock (Astro	s) 7	8	.467	4 1/2

El Paso 3, San Antonio 1, 1st game El Paso 2, San Antonio 1, 2nd game Round Rock 2, Midland 1 Shreveport 7, Wichita 3

turday's Games Round Rock at El Paso San Antonio at Midland Tulsa at Arkansas, 1st game Tulsa at Arkansas, 2nd game Wichita at Shreveport, 1st game Wichita at Shreveport, 2nd game Round Rock at El Paso San Antonio at Midland

### **TRANSACTIONS**

BASEBALL

NEW YORK YANKES—Acquired RHP Jeff Weaver from Detroit, sent LHP Ted Lilly, OF John-Ford Griffin and RHP Jason Arnold to Oakland and Oakland sent 18 Carlos Pena, RHP Franklyn German and a player to be named to Detroit. TEXAS RANGERS—Optioned RHP Rob Bell to Tulsa of the Texas League. Recalled LHP Randy Flores from Oklahoma of the PCL.

National League CHICAGO CUBS—Fired Don Baylor, manager. Named Bruce Kimm interim manager. Promoted assistant general manager Jim Hendry to gener-

al manager.

COLORADO ROCKIES—Optioned OF Benny COLORADO ROCKIES—Optioned OF Benny Agbayani and RHP Chris Nichting to Colorado Springs of the PCL. Called up LHP Brian Fuentes and C/OF Ben Petrick from Colorado Springs.

NEW YORK METS—Optioned RHP Tyler Walker to Norfolk of the International League.

Recalled up LHP Mike Bacsik from Norfolk.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Placed OF Ray Lankford on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the conon the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of OF Trenidad Hubbard from Portland of the PCL. Designated 1B Kevin Barker for assign-

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association INDIANA PACERS—Signed G Fred Jones. PHOENIX SUNS—Signed F Amare Stoudemire and G-F Casey Jacobsen. HOCKEY

National Hockey League
DALLAS STARS—Signed RW Scott Young to a two-year contract.
SAN JOSE SHARKS—Re-signed RW Teemu VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Signed G Tyler

### WNBA

		w	L	Pct	GB
Washington		12	4	.750	-
Orlando		8	6	.571	3
Charlotte		8	7	.533	. 3 1/2
New York		9	8	.529	3 1/2
Cleveland		6	9	.400	5 1/2
Indiana	1	6	9	.400	5 1/2
Miami	•	5	10	.333	6 1/2
Detroit		1	14	.067	10 1/2
WESTERN CON	FEA	ENCE			
		w	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles		13	2	.867	-
Houston		13	3	.813	1/2
Utah		10	5	.667	3
Portland		9	8	.529	5
Seattle		8	8	.500	5 1/2

Seattle 73. Cleveland 65 Charlotte 72, Miami 68 Utah 87, Minnesota 56 Los Angeles 87, Sacramento 65

Saturday's Games Cleveland at Charlotte, (n) Phoenix at Orlando, (n) Washington at Indiana, (n) Detroit at Houston, (n)

Today's Games
Seattle at Miami, 4 p.m.
Utah at Los Angeles, 8;30 p.m.
Sacramento at Portland, 9 p.m.

# MLS SOCCER

	w	L	T	Pts	<b>GF</b>	GA
14-4 C4						
MetroStars	6	7	2	20	21	19
D.C. United	6	7	1	19	18	20
Columbus	5	7	3	18	19	24
Chicago	5	7	2	17	22	21
New England	5	9	1	16	25	31
Western Divis	on					
	w	L	т	Pts	GF	GA
San Jose	9	5	2	29	26	16
Dallas	7	3	5	26	23	18
Colorado	8	7	1	25	23	26
Los Angeles	7	6	2	23	20	21
Kansas City	5	5	5	20	20	21
NOTE: Three p	oints	for	victo	rv. one	point	for tie
NOTE: Three p	oints	for	victo	ry, one	point	for

Thursday's Games New England 4, Columbus 1 Dallas 2, MetroStars 0 Kansas City 2, D.C. United 1 Colorado 3, Chicago 2 Los Angeles 2, San Jose 1 aturday's Games MetroStars at Columbus, (n)

D.C. United at New England, (n) Dallas at Kansas City, (n) Los Angeles at San Jose 8 p.m.

# WINSTON CUP

The 2002 NASCAR Winston Cup schedule inners in parentheses) and driver point stand-Feb. 17 — Daytona 500, Daytona Béach, Fla

(Ward Burton)
Feb. 24 — Subway 400, Rockingham, N.C.
(Matt Kenseth)
March 3 — UAW-DaimlerChrysler 400, Las Vegas. (Sterling Martin)

March 10 — MBNA America 500, Hampton,

March 10 — MBRA Alliello Ga. (Tony Stewart) March 17 — Carolina Dodge Dealers 400, Darlington, S.C. (Sterling Marlin) March 24 — Food City 500, Bristol, Tenn.

March 24
(Kurt Busch)
April 8 — Samsung/RadioShack 500, Fort
Worth, Texas. (Matt Kenseth)
April 14 — Virginia 500, Martinsville. (Bobby

April 21 — Aaron's 499, Talladega, Ala. (Dale Earnhardt Jr.)
April 28 — NAPA Auto Parts 500, Fontana,

May 4 — Pontiac Excitement 400, Richmond. (Tony Stewart) May 26 - Coca-Cola 600, Concord, N.C. June 2 — MBNA Platinum 400, Dover, Del (Jimmie Johnson)

June 9 - Pocono 500, Long Pond, Pa. (Dale June 16 - Michigan 400, Brooklyn, Mich. (Matt Kenseth)
June 23 — Dodge/Save Mart 350, Sonoma,

Julie 23 — Dodge/Seve Mart 350, Sonom Calif. (Ricky Rudd) July 6 — Pepsi 400, Daytona Beach, Fla. July 14 — Tropicana 400, Jollet, III. July 21 — New England 300, Loudon, N.H. July 28 — Pennsylvania 500, Long Pond. Aug. 4 — Brickvard 400, Indiana

Aug. 18 — Pepsi 400, Brooklyn, Mich.
Aug. 24 — Sharple 500, Bristol, Tenn. Sept. 1 — Southern 500, Darlington, S.C. Sept. 7 — Chevy Monte Carlo 400,

Sept. 15 - New Hampshire 300, Loudon, Sept. 22 -- MBNA America 400, Dover, Del.

Sept. 29 - Protection One 400, Kansas City

Kan.
Ost. 6 — EA Sports 500, Talladega, Ala.
Oct. 13 — UAW-GM Quality 500, Concord. Oct. 20 - Martinsville 500, Martinsville, Va

Oct. 27 — NAPA 500, Hampton, Ga.
Nov. 3 — Pop Secret 400, Rockingham, N.C.
Nov. 10 — Checker Auto Parts 500K, Nov. 17 — Homestead 400, Homestead, Fla

Driver Standings
1. Sterling Marlin, 2,198.
2. Mark Martin, 2,136.
3. Jeff Gordon, 2,116.
4. Jimmie Johnson, 2,112.
5. Tony Stewart, 2,110.
6. Rush Wallance, 2,054 Rusty Wallace, 2,054 Ricky Rudd, 2.050. 8. Matt Kenseth, 2,020. 9. Kurt Busch, 2,003. 10. Bill Elliott, 1,972. 11. Dale Jarrett, 1,921. Jeff Burton, 1,885. Ricky Craven, 1,835. Michael Waltrip, 1,793. 15. Ryan Newman, 1,786. 16. Dale Earnhardt, Jr., 1,726

19. Dave Blaney, 1,672. 20. Bobby Labonte, 1,630.

### "IRL

The 2002 IRL schedule (winners in parenthe ses) and driver point standings:
March 2 — Grand Prix of Miami, Homestead, Fla. (Sam Hornish Jr.) Fla. (Sam Hornish Jr.)

March 17 — Bombardier/ATV Indy 200,

Avondale, Ariz. (Helio Castroneves)

March 24 — Yamaha Indy 400, Fontana,

Calif. (Sam Hornish Jr.) April 21 — Firestone Indy 225, Nazareth, Pa.

May 26 Indianapolis 500. (Helio June 8 — Boomtown 500, Fort Worth, Texas. (Jeff Ward)

June 16 — Radisson Indy 225, Fountain, Colo. (Gil de Ferran)
June 29 — SunTrust Indy Challenge, Richmond, Va. (Sam Hornish Jr.) July 7 — Ameristar Casino Indy 200, Kansas July 20 - Firestone Indy 200, Gladeville,

July 28 - Michigan Indy 400, Brooklyn, Mich. Aug. 11 — Belterra Casino Indy 300, Sparta, Aug. 25 — Gateway Indy 250, Madison, III. Sept. 8 — Delphi Indy 300, Cicero, III.

Sept. 15 — Chevy 500, Fort Worth, Texas. **Driver Standings**1. Helio Castroneves, 280. 2. Gil de Ferran, 277 3. Sam Hornish Jr., 256. 4. Felipe Giaffone, 237. 5. Al Unser Jr., 194.

. Jeff Ward, 181. Airton Dare, 176.
Alex Barron, 169.
Scott Sharp, 156. 10. Laurent Redon, 145 11. Eddie Cheever Jr., 137 12. Billy Boat, 136.
13. Buddy Lazier, 133.
14. Richie Hearn, 126.
15. Tomas Scheckter, 116. 16. George Mack, 102.17. Jaques Lazier, 90.18. Robby McGehee, 90.

# CART

19. Robbie Buhl, 83.

20. Shigeaki Hattori, 78.

The 2002 CART schedule (winners in parentheses) and driver point standings:

March 10 — Tecate Telmex Grand Prix, Monterrey, Mexico. (Cristiano da Matta)

April 14 — Toyota Grand Prix, Long Beach,
Calif. (Michael Andretti)

April 27 — Bridgestone Potenza 500, Motegi, Japan. (Bruno Junqueira)
June 2 — Miller Lite 225, West Allis, Wis. (Paul Tracy)
June 9 — Grand Prix of Monterey, Monterey,

Aug. 11 - Mid-Ohio Grand Prix, Lexington

Aug. 18 — Road America Grand Prix, Elkhart Lake, Wis.

Aug. 25 — Molson Indy, Montreal.

Sept. 1 — Denver Grand Prix, Denver.

Sept. 14 — Rockingham 500, Corby,

Sept. 21 — German 500, Lausitz. Oct. 6. - Grand Prix of the Americas, Miami Oct. 13 — Mexican Grand Prix, Mexico City.
Oct. 27 — Honda Indy 300, Surfers Paradise

Nov. 3 — CART 500, Fontana, Calif.

Driver Standings
1. Cristiano da Matta, 95. 2. Bruno Junqueira, 70. 3. Dario Franchitti, 64. Michel Jourdain Jr., 57. Christian Fittipaldi, 43. Scott Dixon, 42. Patrick Carpentier, 38.

parentheses) and driver point standings: March 3 — Australian Grand Prix, Melbourne

(Michael Schumacher)
March 17 — Malaysian Grand Prix, Kuala
Lumpur. (Ralf Schumacher) March 31 — Brazilian Grand Prix, Sao Paulo

April 28 — Spanish Grand Prix, Barcelona.

(David Coulthard) 9 — Canadian Grand Prix, Montreal.

July 21 — French Grand Prix, Magny-Cours. July 28 — German Grand Prix, Hockenheim

Sept. 29 - U.S. Grand Prix, Indianapolis Oct. 13 — Japanese Grand Prix, Suzuka

**Driver Standings**1. Michael Schumacher, 76. 2. Raif Schumacher, 30. Juan Pablo Montoya, 27 Rubens Barrichello, 26. David Coulthard, 26 6. Kimi Raikkonen, 11. Jenson Button, 10. Giancarlo Fisichella, 6. Nick Heidfeld, 5.

# 14. Heinz-Harald Frentzen 2

14. Mika Salo, 2.

9. Alex Tagliani, 30.
10. Michael Andretti, 34.
11. Max Papis, 32.
12. Kenny Brack, 32. 13. Adrian Fernandez, 28. 14. Jimmy Vasser, 26.
15. Tora Takagi, 25.
16. Townsend Bell, 19.
17. Shinji Nakano, 16.
18. Oriol Servia, 13.
19. Tony Kanaan, 12.
20. Mario Dominguez, 7

# FORMULA ONE

The 2002 Formula One schedule (winners in

(Michael Schumacher)
April 14 — San Marino Grand Prix, Imola, Italy. (Michael Schumacher)

(Michael Schumacher)
May 12 — Austrian Grand Prix, Spielberg.
(Michael Schumacher)
May 28 — Monaco Grand Prix, Monte Carlo.

(Michael Schumacher) June 23 — European Grand Prix, Nurburgring, Germany. (Rubens Barrichello) July 7 — British Grand Prix, Silverstone,

Aug. 18 — Hungarian Grand Prix, Budapest.
Sept. 1 — Belgian Grand Prix, Spi
Francorchamps.
Sept. 15 — Italian Grand Prix, Monza.
Sept. 20 — Italian Grand Prix, Monza.

10. Jarno Trulli, 4. 11. Felipe Massa, 4. Eddie Irvine, 3. Mark Webber, 2.

# RODEO LEADERS

Cash Myers, Athens, Texas \$97,637; 2. Jesse Bail, Camp Crook, S.D. \$88,028; 3. Trevor Brazile, Anson, Texas \$75,594; 4. Brent Lewis, Pinon, N.M. \$51,395; 5. Robert Bowers, Brooks, Alberta \$48,515; 6. Chad Klein, Clinton, La \$42,750, 7. Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas \$35,254, 8. Daniel Green, Oakdale, Calif. \$34,586, 9. Kyle Hughes, Model, Colo. \$34,295, 10. Curtis Cassidy, Donalda, Alberta June 9 — Grand Prix of Monterey, Monterey,
Calif. (Cristiano da Matta)
June 16 — G.I. Joe's 200, Portland, Ore
(Criatiano da Matta)
June 30 — Grand Prix of Chicago, (Cristiano
da Matta)
Juny 7 — Molson Indy, Toronto,
July 14 — Marcon Grand Prix, Cleveland,
July 28 — Molson Indy, Vancouver, British
Columbia. \$18,717, 19. Scott Johnston, Gustine, Texas

\$17,280; 20. B.J. Zieffle, Consort, Alberta

\$15,045.

BAREBACK RIDING

1. Forest Bramwell, Pagosa Springs, Colo.
\$39,277; 2. Cody Jessee, John Day. Ore.
\$39,280; 3. Jeffrey Collins, Redfield, Kan.
\$35,402; 4. Jared Lavergne, Ville Platte, La.
\$34,144; 5. Wes Stevenson, Kaufman, Texas
\$34,134; 6. Scott Montague, Wall. S.D.
\$33,099; 7. Larry Sandvick, Belle Fourche, S.D.
\$32,879; 8. Jason Jeter, Fort Worth, Texas
\$32,854; 9. J.D. Garrett Jr, Belle Fourche, S.D.
\$31,452; 10. Will Lowe, Vernon, Texas
\$28,838; 11. Bobby Mote, Redmond, Ore.
\$28,892; 12. Pete Hawkins, Weatherford, Texas
\$27,732; 13. Lan LaJeunesse, Morgan, Utah.
\$27,321; 14. James Boudreaux, Cuero, Texas
\$27,732; 15. Chad Klein, Clinton, La. \$27,021;
16. Kelly Timberman, Mills, Wyo. \$24,027; 17.
Paul Jones, Elko, Nev. \$23,618; 18. Robert
Bowers, Brooks, Alberte \$22,119; 19. Clint
Corey, Powell Butte, Ore. \$20,730; 20. Darren
Clarke, Denton, Texas \$51,623; 3. Todd Suhn,
Brighton, Colo. \$35,414; 4. Bill Pace,
Stephenville, Texas \$33,032; 5. Jeff Corbello,
lowa, La. \$31,178; 6. Sid Steiner, Bastrop.

Stephenville, Texas \$33,032; 5. Jeff Corbello, lowa, La. \$31,178; 6. Sid Steiner, Bastrop. Texas \$30,669; 7. K.C. Jones, Las Animas, Colo. \$29,967; 8. Rod Lyman, Victor, Mont. \$29,548; 9. Birch Negaard, Buffalo, S.D. \$24,483; 10. Randy Suhn, Riverton, Wyo. \$23,552; 11. Craig Cavaness, Brenham, Texas \$23,186; 12. Jason Miller, Lance Creek, Wyo. \$22,302; 13. Kyle Hughes, Model, Colo. \$21,987; 14. Bryan Fields, Conroe, Texas \$21,811; 15. Curtis Cassidy, Donalda, Alberta \$21,403; 16. Lee Graves, Calgary, Alberta \$20,295; 17. Jerrod Pillans, Streetman, Texas \$19,966; 18. Teddy Johnson, Checotah, Okla. \$19,798; 19. Brock Andrus, St George, Utah \$19,263; 20. Ivon Nelson, Williston, Fla. \$19,263; 20. Ivon Nelson, Williston, Fla.

TEAM ROPING (HEADING)

 Speed Williams, Jacksonville, Fla.
 \$58,856; 2. Kevin Stewart, Glen Rose, Texas \$39,121; 3. David Key, Ledbetter, Texas \$39,121; 3. David Key, Ledbetter, Texas \$36,518; 4. Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas \$33,3931; 5. Matt Tyler, Weatherford, Texas \$33,365; 6. Jason Handy, Billings, Mont. \$29,422; 7. Daniel Green, Oakdale, Calif. \$29,422; 7. Daniel Green, Oakdale, Calif. \$27,529; 8. Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas \$25,923; 9. Clay Tryan, Billings, Mont. \$25,758: 10. Jake Barmes, Cave Creek, Ariz. \$23,433; 11. Chad Masters, Adams, Tenn. \$23,128; 12. Frank Graves, Poplarville, Miss. \$19,848; 13. Richard Eiguren, Jordan Valley, Ore. \$19,479; 14. Tommy Edens, Cedar Hill, Texas \$18,764; 15. Brad Hamilton, Pollok, Texas \$18,636; 16. Steve Purcella, Hergford, Texas \$18,633, 17. Steve Purcella, Hereford, Texas \$18,083; 17 Steve Futchia, Arctitut, Ickas \$10,003, I7. Charles Pogue, Ringling, Okla \$17,889; 18 J.D. Yates, Pueblo, Colo. \$16,918, 19 Wade Wheatley, Hughson, Calif \$16,758, 20. Mark Simon, San Antone, N.M. \$15,924.

Simon, San Antone, N.M. \$15,924.

TEAM ROPING (HEELING)

1. Rich Skelton, Llano, Texas \$59,211; 2.

Martin Lucero, Stephenville, Texas \$40,058; 3.

Dugan Kelly, Paso Robles, Calif. \$34,984; 4.

Brad Culpepper, Ashburn, Ga. \$34,884; 5.

Wayne Folmer, El Paso, Texas \$33,365; 6.

Randon Adams, Logandale, Nev. \$33,016; 7.

Kory Koontz, Sudan, Texas \$29,063; 8. Caleb
Twisselman, Santa Margarita, Calif. \$26,503; 9.

Tyler Magnus, Llano, Texas \$25,923; 10. Clay

O'Brien Cooper, Glen Rose, Texas \$21,870; 11.

Monty Joe Petska, Turlock, Calif. \$20,484; 12.

Milke Beers, Powell Buttle, Ore \$20,292; 13.

B.J. Campbell, Benton City, Wash. \$19,479; 14.

Coby Jones, Gatesville, Texas \$18,764; 15. Bred

Gould, Pollok, Texas \$16,836; 16. Britt Boekus,

Claremore, Okla. \$18,083; 17. Allen Bach, Claremore, Okla. \$18,083; 17. Allen Bach, Weatherford, Texas \$17,889; 18. Bobby Harris, Gillette, Wyo. \$16,918, 19. Ashlee Swedenburg, Reform, Ala. \$16,401; 20. Shad Chadwick, San Antonio, N.M. \$15,924. SADLE BRONC RIDING

1. Dan Mortensen, Billings, Mont \$84,354; 2. Jesse Bail, Camp Crook, S.D. \$60,849; 3. Steve Dollarhide, Wikieup, Ariz \$44,003; 4. Tom Reeves, Eagle Butte, S.D. \$43,165; 5. Rod Hay, Wildwood, Alberta \$43,083; 6. Billy Etbauer, Ree Heights, S.D. \$38,938; 7. Jess Martin, Dillon, Mont. \$33,047; 8. Rod Warren, Big Valley, Alberta \$30,836; 9. Todd Fike, Pavillion, Wyo \$30,037: 10. Glen O'Neill, Didsbury, Alberta \$26,256: 11. Rance Bray, Dumas, Texas \$28,164; 12. Shane Moran, Dillon, Mont \$23,937: 13. Ryan Mapston, Geyser, Mont. \$22,063: 14. Scott Miller, Waco, Texas \$21,660, 15. Charley Gardner, Ruby Valley, Nev. \$19,192, 16. Mike Outhier, Utopia, Texas \$18,282, 17. Cody De Mers, Boulder, Mont. \$16,288, 18. Dustin Flundra, Pincher Creek, Alberta \$15.816, 19 Jermiah Diffee, Hatfield. Ark. \$15,029, 20. Cody Martin, Hatfield, Ark \$13,874. CALF ROPING

1. Bler Burk, Durant, Okler, 571,548; 2. Fred Whitfield, Hockley, Texas \$ 7,17; 3. Trevor Brazile, Anson, Jasse \$47,200 Brazile, Anson, Jasse \$47,200 Brown, Brent Lewis, Pinon, N.M. \$44,903; 5. Cash Myers, Athens, Texas \$34,498; 6. Houston Hutto, Del Rio,

Texas \$33,125; 7. Jim Locke, Miami, Texas \$31,417; 8. Johnny Emmons, Grandview, Texas \$30,349; 9. Doug Pharr, Resaca, Ga. \$29,820; 10. Bryan McCletlan, Fort Meade, Fla. \$27,198; 11. Nate Baldwin, Rigby, Idaho \$26,096; 12. Jerome Schneeberger, Ponca City, Okla. \$25,014, 13. Brad Goodrich, Hermiston, Ore \$24,892; 14. Clay Cerny, Brazoria, Texas \$24,838; 15. Jeff Chapman, Athens, Texas \$24,636; 16. hierto, Masse, Giddingr, Vayas \$24,564; 16. Justin Maass, Giddings, Texas \$24,564; 16. Justin Maass, Giddings, Texas \$23,993; 17. Rusty Sewalt, Del Rio, Texas \$22,854; 18. Rick Kleckhefer, Prescott, Ariz. \$21,572; 19. Ricky Canton, Cleveland, Texas \$20,758; 20. Matt Shiozawa, Pocatello, Idaho

BARREL RACING

1. Charmayne James, Athens, Texas \$56,831; 2. Tammy Key, Ledbetter, Texas \$40,280; 3. Molly Powell, Sims, Mont. \$34,180; 4. Tami Fontenot, Ethel, La. \$32,732; 5. Delores Toole, Manter, Kan. \$31,862; 6. Kay Blandford, Sutherland Springs, Texas \$30,795; 7. Rachael Sproul, Arlee, Mont. \$29,339; 8. Jolee Lautaret, Sproul, Arlee. Mont. \$29,339; 8. Jolee Lautaret, Kingman. Ariz. \$27,412; 9. Melanie White, Killeen, Texas \$26,396; 10. Danyelle Campbell, Washington, Utah. \$26,117; 11. Heather Henderson, Middleburg, Fla. \$25,273; 12. Amy Dale, Graham, Wash. \$24,979; 13. Kelly Kaminski, Bellville, Texas. \$24,731; 14. Kristie Peterson, Elbert, Colo. \$21,282; 15. Gloria Freeman, Calhoun, Ga. \$19,555; 16. Carol Barr, Cowley, Alberta. \$19,510; 17. Janae. Ward, Addington, Okla. \$18,204; 18. Cherie. Scriyner. Addington, Okla \$18,204; 18. Cherie Scrivner, Nampa, Idaho \$17,422; 19 Jana Riley, Paige, Texas \$16,053; 20. Julianne Wall, Blackfoot, Idaho, \$15,745.

**BULL RIDING** 1. Cody Hancock, Taylor, Ariz. \$53,782, 2. Johnny Chavez, Bosque, N.M. \$43,944; 3. Jason Legler, Eaton. Colo. \$38,990. 4. Justin Andrade. Grover Beach, Calif. \$37,380; 5. Terry Don West, Henryetta, Okla. \$29,923; 6. Colby Yates. Azle, Texas \$29,325; 7. Vince Stanton, Weiser Azle, Texas \$29,325; 7. Vince Stanton, Weiser, Idaho \$28,111; 8. Cory Melton, Hillsboro, Texas \$27,972 9. Jesse Bail, Camp Crook, S.D. \$27,179; 10. Robert Bowers, Brooks, Alberta \$26,396; 11. Josh O'Byrne, Animas, N.M. \$26,179; 12. Myron Duarte, Auburn, Wash. \$23,926; 13. Cory McFadden, Coleman, Texas \$23,926; 13. Cory McFadden, Coleman, Texas \$22,907; 14. Bryan Richardson, Dallas, Texas \$22,413; 15. Robbie Russell, Jacksonville, Texas \$22,099, 16. Howdy Cloud, Beaumont, Texas \$21,750, 17. Luke Kelley, Marron, III \$21,741, 18 Jason McClain, Kiowa, Colo \$21,613; 19. Blu Bryant, Robinson, Texas \$21.558: 20. Casey Baize, San Angelo, Texas

STEER ROPING 1 Guy Allen, Santa Anna, Texas \$22,409; 2
Trevor Brazile, Anson, Texas \$18,915; 3. Jason
Evans, Huntsville, Texas \$18,231; 4. Rocky
Patterson, Pratt, Kan. \$16,137; 5. Cash Myers.
Athens, Texas \$11,516; 6. Scott Snedecor.
Uvalde, Texas \$11,160, 7, J P Wickett, Sallisaw,
Okla \$10,917, 8. Jen. Buttett, Entenco. Okr. Okla \$10,917: 8 Joe Bartlett, Eugene, Ore \$10,544: 9 Buster Record Jr. Buffalo, Okla \$9,811; 10. Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas \$9,331: 11. Marty Jones, Hobbs N.M. \$9,273; 12. Rod Hartness, Pawhuska, Okla \$8,797; 13 Clay Cameron, Canyon, Texas \$8,277, 14. Jay Sellers, Buffalo, Okla \$8,209, 15. Cody Lee, Gatesville, Texas \$7,465, 16. Bucky Hefner, Chelsea, Okla \$5,305, 17. David Felton, Weatherford, Texas \$5,088, 18. Kenyon Burns, Lovington, N.M. \$4,887, 19. Grady Potter Arkansas City, Kan. \$4,852, 20. Jim Folk Lenapah, Okla. \$4,666.

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# Clouds threaten: All's not well as All-Star game nears

Whether the leaky roof at Miller Park is open or closed, the forecast for this Bud Bowl is the same: cloudy, real cloudy.

Because as baseball gathers in commissioner Bud Selig's backyard Tuesday night's All-Star game, all is not well.

Will fans be buzzing about seeing Barry Bonds and Sammy Sosa in the same NL outfield after patching up their spring-training feud?

Forget it. Instead, listen to Sosa and Bonds — and the whole sport, for that matter caught up in the swirl over steroids. Didn't help that TV ads promoting the game portrayed them as puffed-up, crazed cartoon

figures. Will A-Rod and Jason Giambi attract a lot attention at Monday's home-run derby?

Nope. That day's big event comes nearby in suburban Chicago, where the executive board of the players' union meets and may set a strike deadline.

"This should be a time the fans could come out and see the best in the world," said AL manager Joe Torre of

MILWAUKEE (AP) - the New York Yankees. the last Montreal players "Certainly threatening the fans with what could be happening down the road is bad enough.'

Will St. Louis pitcher Matt Morris enjoy the fun and festivities?

Hardly. Not with the tragedy of teammate Darryl Kile and the death of longtime Cardinals broadcaster Jack Buck so fresh. There will be tributes to both on game night.

The death of Ted Williams on the eve of All-Star weekend is certain to cast a somber tone on the celebration. A few years, his emotional return to Fenway Park was one of the greatest moments in the game's recent history.

The commissioner did catch a break by avoiding a potentially embarrassing boycott. Boston pitcher John Burkett didn't make the AL team and couldn't follow through on his threat to skip it.

But clearly, this All-Star game will be overshadowed by off-the-field issues.

There's more, too.

With contraction a possibility, will Vladimir Guerrero and Jose Vidro be

ever in an All-Star game? And no telling whether Mike Piazza will feel compelled to repeat his "I'm not gay" remarks.

"I'm looking forward to the All-Star game. People are very excited in Milwaukee, as they are every place. And hopefully, it will be everything that we think it is," Selig said.

"We have some problems we have to deal with. But the All-Star game is still one of our premier events with a lot surrounding it," he said. At least, he hopes so.

The former owner of the Milwaukee Brewers, Selig continues to live in the city. Last year, he proudly threw out the ceremonial first ball when Miller Park opened.

Earlier this season, All-Star Shawn Green of the Los Angeles Dodgers hit four home runs in a game at Milwaukee.

Yet some fans coming to Miller Park this week will surely remember something else — three workers were killed in July 1999 when a crane collapsed during the stadium's construction.

Usually, the All-Star game is a pure showcase.

last year, Mariners star Ichiro Suzuki was the early focus of excitement. Then Cal Ripken provided the highlight with a home run in his final All-Star appear-

ance. During the Williams homecoming in 1999, Pedro Martinez added to the thrill by striking out MVPs Barry Larkin, Larry Walker, Jeff Bagwell and Sosa, along with home-run champ Mark McGwire.

In 1998, Roger Clemens, Derek Jeter and a lot of players got their first look at Coors Field. Their curiosity was satisfied as the AL won 13-8 in the highest-scoring All-Star game in history.

This year? Plenty of first-timers, 25 to be exact. Minnesota center fielder Torii Hunter is on that list, and he'll start.

"I hope I don't pass out there in front of all those people when they call my name out to be one of those All-Stars," Hunter said.

Six players from the World Series champion Arizona Diamondbacks, including aces Randy Johnson and Curt Schilling. A half-dozen players from

Soriano, Jorge Posada and Giambi in the starting lineup. They'll try to help the AL win for the sixth straight time and match its best streak ever.

The NL leads overall at 40-

One of those NL victories came in 1975, the last time the All-Star game was played in Milwaukee. Bill Madlock hit a tiebreaking single in the ninth inning off Goose Gossage in a 6-3 win at old County Stadium.

While Carl Yastrzemski

At Safeco Field in Seattle the Yankees, with Alfonso hit his only All-Star home run on that day, the game was notable for one other reason: it marked Hank Aaron's 24th and final All-Star appearance.

Having begun his Hall of Fame career with the Milwaukee Braves, he represented the Brewers when he lined out as a pinch-hit-

"I was just a shell of what I was," Hammerin' Hank recalled. "But I still considered it an honor to have played my last game in Milwaukee."



# TOUR

Continued from Page 6A

"I wanted to look down and see a team jersey and say 'The vellow one is out there, and you have to earn that,"' he added.

Armstrong warmed up in the practice area with his wife Kristin and their three children by his side. It was the first time his family has been with him at the Tour start.

"It was special — and it's perhaps why I was so motivated today," Armstrong said. "It's becoming harder and harder for me to leave and go to the races, and leave behind the children."

Noticeably absent from this Tour was Jan Ullrich, he 1997 Tour winner and runner-up the last two

The German was sidelined by a knee injury in May and more recently tested positive for ampheta-

Armstrong's top challengers this year include Spaniard Joseba Beloki of Once, the third-place finisher the last two years.

Beloki completed the prologue in ninth place, 13 seconds behind Armstrong.

# **TENNIS**

Continued from Page 6A

It came down to two key statistics. Serena had more winners, 20-14, and Venus had more double faults, 6-2.

The last came on break point in the eighth game of the second set, on a serve that fluttered over the net at 67 mph and landed 6 inches wide. Quite out of character for four-time major champion Venus, who regularly tops 100 mph but had a sore right shoulder. stretched it during the last changeover and after the match.

"I noticed it. Definitely," said Serena, who won the family's first major title at the 1999 U.S. Open. "If I'm a competitor, I'm going to have to notice Unfortunately, it's like a war out there. If there's a weakness, someone's going to have to be attacked.'

On Sunday, No. 1 Lleyton Hewitt will face No. 28 David Nalbandian for the men's title. Nalbandian is the first player to reach the final in his Wimbledon debut in the Open era. He advanced by finishing off a rain- and darkness-delayed 7-6 (2), 6-4, 1-6, 2-6, 6-2 semifinal victory over Xavier Malisse.

Two hours after the sisters' final, they returned to Centre Court and reached the doubles final by beating Anna Kournikova and Chanda Rubin 6-7 (3), 6-0, 6-

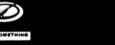
The singles final was the first between siblings at Wimbledon since the very first edition in 1884, when Maud and Lillian Watson wore hats and long dresses.

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# **WILLIAMS**

Continued from Page 6A

Bobby Doerr, who played with Williams for 10 seasons.

"He wanted to be the greatest hitter of all time, and he worked hard at that, but he was also a great teammate. He patted everyone on the back," Doerr said from Junction City, Ore.

Williams was a perfectionist who worked tirelessly at his craft and had no tolerance for those less dedicated. He was single-minded and stubborn, a player who reduced the game to its simplest elements: batter vs. pitcher, one trying to outsmart the other. In those instances, he usually won.

"When Ted was a young man, he often said it was his goal that people would say of him: 'There goes the greatest hitter who ever lived.' Ted fulfilled that dream," baseball commissioner Bud Selig said.

Tall and thin, gaunt almost, Williams hardly possessed the traditional profile of a slugger. Yet he was probably the best hitter of his time — and one with a chip on his shoulder.

Often involved in feuds both public and private during his career, Williams mellowed later in life.

The best example came in his reaction to an emotional ovation from the crowd at the 1999 All-Star game at Fenway Park, Williams' longtime playground.

After a roster of Hall of Famers was introduced, Williams rode a golf cart to the pitcher's mound, where he threw out the first ball. Suddenly, he was surrounded by a panorama of stars, past and present, who reacted like a bunch of youngsters crowding their idol for an autograph.

For a long time, they just hovered around him, many with tears in their eyes.

Then, San Diego's Tony Gwynn gently helped a misty-eyed Williams to his feet and steadied him as Williams threw to Carlton Fisk, another Boston star. The crowd roared.

"Wasn't it great!" Williams said. "I can only describe it as great. It didn't surprise me all that much because I know how these fans are here in Boston. They love this game as much as any players and Boston's lucky to have the faithful Red Sox fans. They're the best.'

On Friday night, Gwynn recalled his friend.

"There is no doubt in my mind that Ted is the greatest hitter baseball has ever known, especially considering his service to our country. Given back those five seasons in his prime, Ted's number would be untouchable," he said.

It wasn't always that way for Williams. Revered as a slugger, he also was remembered for snubbing Fenway fans, refusing to tip his hat when he hit the ultimate walk-off home run in his final at-bat at age 42

"Gods do not answer letters," John Updike once wrote in a profile of Williams, who sealed that image in 1941 with an 11thhour show of courage.

Going into the final day of the season, Williams was batting .3996. Rounded off, that would be .400, and Red Sox manager Joe Cronin suggested he sit out the day's doubleheader to clinch that golden number.

Williams refused. Instead, he played both games, went 6-for-8 and lifted his season average to .406. No one has approached .400 since.

'He killed the ball, just killed it," said Pete Suder,

who played shortstop for the Philadelphia Athletics that day. "He hit one into the loudspeaker horns. He hit another one over the fence."

That year, Williams also led the league with 37 homers, 145 bases on balls and a .735 slugging percentage. Despite all those gaudy statistics, the American League MVP award went to Joe DiMaggio, who had a 56-game hitting record streak.

The next year, Williams won the Triple Crown, leading the league with 36 home runs, 137 RBIs and a .356 average. But the MVP award went to Yankees second baseman Joe Gordon (.322, 18, 103).

The same thing happened in 1947, when Williams won his second Triple Crown by hitting .343 with 32 homers and 114 RBIs, but lost the MVP vote again DiMaggio (.315, 20, 97).

By then, Williams' relationship with the writers, particularly in Boston, had deteriorated badly. One writer left him off the MVP ballot entirely in 1947, costing him the award.

Williams and DiMaggio were fierce competitors. Once in the fog of a cocktail party, they were nearly traded for each other so that the lefty-swinging Williams could benefit from the cozy right-field stands at Yankee Stadium and the right-handed DiMaggio could target the Green Monster at Fenway Park. The next morning, clearer heads prevailed and the deal was

called off. "He was the best pure hit-

ter I ever saw. He was feared," DiMaggio said in When DiMaggio died, in March 1999, Williams said there was no one he

"admired, respected and envied more than Joe DiMaggio." Williams led the league in hitting six times, the last in 1958, when, at age 40, he

became the oldest batting

champ in major league his-

He was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1966, his first year of eligibility.

Although considered a born hitter by many, Williams worked countless hours to improve throughout his career. He often said hitting a baseball was "the hardest thing to do in sports."

"A round ball, a round bat, curves, sliders, knuckleballs, upside down and a ball coming in at 90 to 100 miles an hour, it's a pretty lethal thing," he said.

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# RANGERS\_

Continued from Page 6A

took part in a hitting contest of former Red Sox players for charity.

"I never heard an ovation so loud," Billings said.

Since Williams was tough on his players, they were looking for something to give him a hard time about. Instead, Williams hit line drive after line drive, even though he hadn't hit in years.

"That day we got a glimpse of what he used to be like," Grieve said.

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# SPRING HERALD

Do you have an interesting item or story idea for life!? Share it by calling Andreia Medlin 263-7331, Ext. 236.

> Page 1B Sunday, July 7, 2002

# Computers prove practical, essential for the senior set



What — Computer

classes for

seniors over 55.

Where — Spring

in the Industrial Park.

When - Next ses-

Who - Call Dorothy

Kennemur

the Center, 267-1628

sion begins July 29.

City Senior Center

or seniors, moving into the computer age can be difficult at best.

However, many have found that having a computer is essential to keep up with the rest of the world.

There is help for those who are willing to learn at no cost offered by the Spring City Senior Center. "My husband works for

Howard College and we have rental houses. It's important to seniors to learn computers to help manage our retirement,' said student Beth Moren.

The class is strictly for beginners and teaches only the basics such as how to move a mouse and what can be done on the computer. "I

teach them simple things like how to compose a letter and how to cut and paste," said Dorothy Kennemur, who has worked with computers since the time when one could fill a room.

Although this is only her second year of teaching, Kennemur worked with computers for 24 years at Webb Air Force Base.

Her experience and knowledge doesn't end there.

"I took classes at Howard College in Microsoft Word and have taken classes in Midland in Excel, Windows '98 and MS Office," she

As she makes her way around the room Kennemur takes the time to work with students individually, in terms they can understand.

Her efforts are appreciated. "Dorothy has a lot of patience and a lot of knowledge. She's a wonderful teacher and I highly recom-

mend taking her class," said MaryAnn Fincher a former student who was observing. "I took one

before and she let me sit in on this one. I invariably will learn somefor more information. thing new She can be reached at everytime,' she said.

The experior at home, 398-5522. ence and knowledge the seniors gain from the class is helpful, but Kennemur admits that learning in a

> doing it. "It really helps if they have a computer of their own so that they can go home and try what they've learned and learn more,"

class doesn't compare to

she said. The classes are held at the Center every Monday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 11:30



a.m. and are free to people over the age of 55. Donations are accepted at the Senior's Center, howev-

Each session lasts three weeks. The next one begins July 29.

There are six computers available and an Internet class is planned for the future.

With advances being made everyday new computers are in need.

"We are in bad need of good computers, printers and monitors and we would welcome any donation of computers that a business might have just lying around," said Kennemur.

A letter to Bill Gates has been sent by Kennemur, but there has been no reply so far. "You never know. He has made donations to other non-profit organizations," Kennemur said with a chuckle.

To make a donation call the Spring City Senior Center located in the Industrial Park.

Story and photos by Undreia Medlin.



Student, Beth Moren concentrates on the task at hand during the computer class at the Spring City Senior Center.

Top right, instructor, Dorothy Kennemur, helps one of the students, Rachel Shaffer, while Janie Marin looks on.

Rebecca Smith, Layne Froman and Joan Meyer work on an assignment.

# Christian assistance ministry distributes food and clothing to people in need

unpretentious building at 107 Runnels is an important place to many residents of Big Spring. It is the home of Isaiah 58, The

Christian



WARREN

assistance ministry that distributes food and clothing to people

I visited there recently. Receptionist Dorothy Webster introduced me to Paul Smith, vice president in charge of operations. As we toured the facility, he explained the purpose of Isaiah 58 is to provide emergency food and clothing to the homeless, to seniors lacking food because of high medical costs, and to those people who are temporarily unem-

ployed. Clients must fill out an application for food, but the guidelines are fairly generous. In practical terms, a person is scarcely ever turned away. Smith said that 90 percent of persons served have an income of less that \$1,000 per month.

In the kitchen, two volunteers were busily filling

boxes with various foods Smith wryly explained that although Isaiah 58 is a Christian organization, "Prayer stops at the kitchen door.

the foodstuffs are USDA donated commodities, a federal government program. However, prayer is per-

This is because most of

mitted in other parts of the facility. Smith and the volunteers meet to pray before the door is open. There is a large poster in front where clients can list prayer needs

A Bible Study is conducted Wednesday mornings at

Although Isaiah 58 is manned by unpaid volunteers, finances are an ever present concern.

The food is purchased for 14 cents per pound from the West Texas Food Bank Operating expenses include utilities, insurance, and monthly rent of \$280

The ministry was begun in 1998 by the First Christian Church.

Other churches that have joined in support include St. Mary's Episcopal., Cornerstone Church, First Methodist, St. Paul Lutheran, Bakers Chapel, and Airport Baptist.

Beginning this year, the United Way will also provide financial assistance. Persons can apply for

food once each month. In May, 207 families, comprising 795 individuals,

were served. Much clothing, including winter coats for both children and adults, is distributed each year.

Smith, a retired college professor of accounting and economics, also works with the literacy program at Howard County Library.

He is joined by his wife, Pat, a retired nurse, who serves as secretary-treasurer of Isaiah 58.

The couple have also started reading classes Tuesday evenings at 7:30 at the Runnels location.

Joining the Smiths for May and June was Amber Bryan, an intern from Lubbock Christian University.

Her husband, Michael, served as pastor of the Sand Springs Church of Christ until he recently accepted a call from the church in Blanco.

The busy mother of two, who has studied at both Howard College and LCU, will receive a BS degree in social work in May of next

She chose this field in order to better serve the community and her church.

Rev. Gary Groves was the first president of Isaiah 58, followed by Dub Martin.



Connie Fowler, left, and June Roberts put food in boxes in the kitchens at Isalah 58. The two women are volunteers for the organization located at 107 Runnels.

Bob Simpson'served in this capacity until his death

earlier this year. Also working with the

organization are Rev. Jimmy Watson, vice-president of finance and Rayleen Watson, who handles pub-

Isaiah 58 is open Monday evenings from 5 to 7 p.m. and on Tuesday at 9:30 to

11 a.m. and 6 to 7:30 p.m. The organization is presently operating with 12 volunteers.

Smith lists needs as funds, more volunteers, and prayers. Above all, prayers.

Jean Warren writes a regular column for the Herald.

**BIG SPRING HER** 

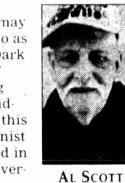
# Back in the 'dark ages,' fond memories are recalled

Back in what some may refer to as the "Dark Ages," during the mid-1970s, this columnist worked in the advertising depart-

ment of

beloved

our



Big Spring Herald. My bosses were ad director, Oliver Cofer and ad manager, the late Don Ferguson.

One of my assignments was to carry tear sheets over to Gregg Street to store owner, Don Newsom.

Actually, this job went to my good friend Oliver who was often too busy to make the run over to Gregg Street or to Don Ferguson, whom I always suspected just hated the job.

Well now, Newsom was just a bit fussy and would attack the copy with a black marking pencil that he wielded like a Samurai sword.

Now Newsom wanted and insisted that his copy be large 58 point bold or larger.

Which never seemed to happen.

I had seen Don become

His eyes would roll back in his head and his cheeks would flush.

"Now Al." he often said, "I'm not jumping on you." Newsom would be silently counting to 10.

I think this column topic was inspired because Don Newsom called to thank me for that "Battle of the Midway" column that I wrote a few weeks back.

What a guy! I was so flattered by this call from a true gentleman that I have

respected and admired for years. Don Newsom had seen

lots of competition in his business. There were two

Safeways back then and a Piggly Wiggly store So what did he do?

He established his own bakery

Big Springers could purchase fresh bread, rolls, coffee cake and donuts that were always fresh.

And the enterprising Don Newsom began a delicious trend that still remains to this day.

Al Scott writes a regular column for the Herald.



# WEDDING

# Anderson and Sawyer

Natalie Danae Anderson of Big Spring and William Isaac Sawyer of Granberry exchanged vows June 8, 2002, at 14th and Main Church of Christ with Ralph Anderson, father of the bride, of 14th and Main Church of Christ, officiat-

The bride is the daughter of Ralph and Kay Anderson of Big Spring and the granddaughter of Evelyn Bragg of Big Spring.

The groom is the son of Ike and Margaret Sawyer of Granberry.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents, Ralph and Kay Anderson. She wore a strapless A-line

gown made out of white crepe-back faille. Beads of crystal and a few pearls decorated the gown and chapel train. The bodice began with a zigzag all the

way around the top. Flowers intertwined with the geometric shape and dripped down creating a flowing vine of beaded flowers and leaves on the skirt and train.

She carried a bouquet of red roses wrapped in tea leaves.

Lindsey Vicars was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cecilie and Adrianne Fortenberry, nieces of the bride, Geran couple made their home in Fort Worth.

Ethington and Tamara Boyer. Best man was Brandon Stafford.

Groomsmen were Mark and Caleb Sawyer, brothers of the groom, Jason Daugherty and Jason Frizzell.

Ushers were Zane Dodd, Tim Cooper, Eric Blevins and Pryor

A reception was held at Birdwell Lane Church of Christ Fellowship Hall.

The bride's cake had three tiers, was white and decorated with Burgundy roses cascading down the side.

The groom's cake was a two tiered chocolate cake garnished with strawberries clothed in chocolate tuxedos made by the sister-in-law of the

groom, Rachel Sawyer. The bride is a 1999 graduate of Marshall Mo. and a 2002 graduate of Abilene Christian University.

She is attending the University of North Texas Health Center.

He is a student in the DO School at the University of North Texas Health Center. Following a wedding trip to Jamaica the

### The groom is a 1998 graduate of Granberry High School and a 2002 graduate of Abilene Christian University.

# WHO'S WHO

Chance Nichols, son of Terry and Dorothy Nichols, a 2002 graduate of High Sands School was selected recipient of an Abell-Hanger Foundation



**Nichols** 

Scholarship in the amount of \$6,000, awarded through the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation.

This was made possible due to Chance competing at State level in-the UIL Lincoln-Douglas Debate.

Chance also was awarded a \$1,500 Carr Academic Scholarship from Angelo State Unversity, where he will attend this fall on the Honors Program.

Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center hosted commencement cere-

United Spirit-Arena.

The following are among those receiving degrees: Tammy Lynn McJunkin, daughter of Gwen Smith, Sherman Foss Powers, son of Sherman Powers, Mark Lee Sundy, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Allen Sundy, Terra Lynn Proctor, daughter of Chuck and Bonnie Miller and Brandi Renae Wilde, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Jim Purcell

Jeremy Midland, son of Jimmie and Sherry Sevey Midland Mitzi Barnett Worth was named to the President's at Lubbock

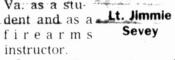


Christian

monies May 18/ at the University for the spring semester.

Sevey is the grandson of Mildred Sevey and Gene and Frankie Simpkins, all of Big Spring.

Lt. Jimmie Sevey of the Department participated in the FBI training Quantico Va. as a stu-



Sevey, a 20 year veteran of law enforcement, is the son of Mildred Sevey of Big Spring and the late John W. Sevey

He is a graduate of Midland High School and Christian Lubbock University

# **SCHOOL NEWS**

Takota Pendleton, girl, born May 24, 2002, at 12:22 p.m.

She weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

Parents are Jennifer and Stacy Pendleton.

Grandparents are Joyce

Pendleton of Big Spring and the late Truman Pendleton, and Johnny and Gail Foster of Iraan.

Triston Shane Slaton, Alexander of Big Spring. boy, born March 22, 2002,

Cheyenne at 11:37 a.m. He weighed 7 pounds, 9

ounces and was 19 inches long. Parents are Shane and

Jamie Slaton Carrollton. Big sister is Avery

Lynn Slaton.

Grandparents are Ray Spring and Lori Marsh of Oswego, NY.

A.C. and Paid announcement

Julia Deeann Jones, girl; born June 12, 2002, at 12:18 p.m.

She weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces and was 20 3/4 inches long.

Parents are J. and Tiffany Jones.

Grandparents are O.L. and Vicki Slaton of Big Cooper of Azle, Teresa Cooper of Spring, Jeff Atwell of Midland, and Great Grandparents are Tommy and Becky Jones Doris of Lubbock.

Paid announcement



# **ENGAGEMENTS**

Anne-Marie Dube' and William Todd McKimmey both of Wichita, Kan. will exchange wedding vows on Sept. 7, 2002, in Wichita, Kan. with Mark Hoover, pastor of Messiah Baptist Church, presiding. She is the daughter of

Maurice and Patricia Dube' of Lewiston, Maine. He is the son of Clyde and Jeannine McKimmey of Big Spring and the grandson of Geneve Evans

of Cypress and Annie Mae McKimmey of Rotan





He is the son of Mark and Brenda Webb of Duncanville and the grandson of Kenneth and Betty Starnes of Duncanville, Kenneth Fox of Mesquite and Jesse and Mickey Webb of Granbury.

Marlana Blair and Harold Ott, both of Coahoma, will exchange wedding vows Aug. 2, 2002, at Sand Springs Church of Christ with Sherard Cloud officiating. She is the daughter of

James and Debbie Blair of Coahoma and the granddaughter of Jim and Joan Self and Grover and Letha

Wayland, all of Big Spring. He is the son of Harold Ott Sr. of Coahoma and Karen Ott of San Angelo and the grandson of Jay and Joan Miller of Coahoma.



Place a wedding announcement in the Herald at no charge. Call 263-7331 for details.



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65 year

HONOLULU (AP Long believes Ame remains in her pla Pacific Ocean floor

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by the Japanese an

repatriated, living

a New Jersey hous Sixty-five years a pearance at age 39, pilot remains one of great mysteries an continuing searche and research and d

The tomboy who icon with her shor leather jacket and already had set nu records when she b flight May 20, 1937 Oakland, Calif. She made it as fa

Guinea. And on Ju off from there for t Island on a 2,556-m would be one of he most dangerous. Earhart and her Noonan, never mad

She radioed she low on fuel. The Navy search Earhart's plane. No found.

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Eric and Bonnie Las Cruces, N.M. He is a retired from New University. She is e by Scenic N Medical Center in tration.

Tim Larson of He is employed by Corrections as a guard.

Jim and Paula V of Diamond City, A a tech 2 for Ahnted Sonny Rayos of

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THURSDAY-Chi beans, pineapple t FRIDAY-Burrito milk. MONDAY-Smoth milk/roll, fruit.

bread, milk, cake WEDNESDAY-B salad, milk/cornbr THURSDAY-Mea raisin salad, milk FRIDAY-Turkey fruit salad, milk/r

TUESDAY-Lasa

\*\* BIG SPR ALL PAYME

> John R **OBSTET**

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750 W. 5th (915)3

# 65 years later, the mystery of Amelia Earhart continues

HONOLULU (AP) — Elgen Long believes Amelia Earhart remains in her plane on the Pacific Ocean floor after running out of gas.

Ric Gillespie thinks she landed on an island and died a castaway.

Tod Swindell theorizes she survived a crash landing in the Marshall Islands, was captured by the Japanese and secretly repatriated, living out her life as a New Jersey housewife.

Sixty-five years after her disappearance at age 39, the missing pilot remains one of America's great mysteries and the subject of continuing searches of the Pacific and research and debate.

The tomboy who became an icon with her short tousled hair, leather jacket and silk scarf already had set numerous flying records when she began her final flight May 20, 1937, from Oakland, Calif.

She made it as far as New Guinea. And on July 2, she took off from there for tiny Howland Island on a 2,556-mile flight that would be one of her longest and most dangerous.

Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, never made it to the tiny atoll southwest of Hawaii.

She radioed she was running

The Navy searched for Earhart's plane. Not a trace was

The official position of the U.S. government has been that

Earhart and Noonan went down with their plane.

Elgen Long, a consultant for Nauticos, a company based in Hanover, Md., supports the government conclusion and earlier this year led a \$1.7 million, 27day search of waters within 100 miles of Howland.

The expedition ended early with equipment problems. Nauticos plans to resume the effort when repairs are made and more money is raised, Long said.

"We have high expectations the airplane is in the area we are searching," Long said. "It's important to find it to correct the history of the event."

The Nauticos effort was preceded by Dana Timmer's group in 1999.

Head of Howland Landing Ltd. of Reno Nev., he spent \$1 million to hunt for plane in 1999. Timmer still wants to try again, but waits for more money.

He has acquired rights to the Lockheed Electra from Earhart's estate, and he wants to restore it and display it at a museum.

Ric Gillespie, on the other hand, believes the plane landed at Gardner Island, now called Nikumaroro in the Phoenix Islands.

Gillespie, a former aviation accident investigator, heads up The International Group for Historic Aircraft Recovery

(TIGHAR), a nonprofit that has made six trips to Gardner Island over the past 14 years.

On the trip last September, the group found evidence of a cast-

Artifacts recovered there are

Sixty-five years after her disappearance at age 39, the missing pilot remains one of America's great mysteries and the subject of continuing searches of the Pacific and research and debate.

still being analyzed, Gillespie

said. Other researchers believe the Marshall Islands are where Earhart and Noonan landed, and from there are some of the most

intriguing theories. Earhart's mother, Amy Otis Earhart, in a 1949 newspaper interview, said she was convinced her daughter was on a government mission and was picked up by a Japanese fishing boat and taken to the Marshalls, which the Japanese controlled.

In his 1966 book "In Search of Amelia Earhart," the late Fred Goerner says former Pacific Fleet commander Chester Nimitz told

him Earhart and Noonan were picked up by the Japanese.

Most who believe that theory think Noonan was executed and that Earhart was executed or died of dysentery.

However, Joe Gervais' research

convinced him Earhart survived, was repatriated and returned secretly to the United States where she lived in New Jersey under the name of Irene Craigmile Bolam.

Gervais, a retired fighter pilot, was introduced to Bolam in 1965 at a gathering of the Early Birds of Aviation, a group of aviation pioneers.

He noticed her resemblance to Earhart and that she was wearing two avia-

tion pins Earhart had worn. When a book based on Gervais' research came out in 1970 -"Amelia Earhart Lives" by Joe

Klaas — Bolam sued. Five years later, the defendants offered to settle for the requested \$2 million if Bolam provided fingerprints in front of the judge. Bolam dropped the suit,

Gervais said in a 1996 interview with Tod Swindell, a screenwriter.

Before Bolam died on July 7, 1982, she willed her body to Rutgers University for research.

A spokeswoman for the medical school there said the body was later cremated. Bolam's death

certificate listed her parents as "unknown."

Swindell, a professional screenwriter, has expanded on Gervais' research, trying to find out if Bolam was really Earhart. Recently he showed a conference of Earhart aficionados overlays of photos of the pilot's face and hands, matching perfectly with those of Bolam.

"It's an exact congruence," said Swindell who had the help of two forensic pathologists.

Even some skeptics found the evidence intriguing.

"We were inclined to think Irene probably was not Amelia Earhart," said John Bolam, a retired aerospace engineer from Merritt Island, Fla., and a halfbrother of Guy Bolam, Irene's husband. However, he said, "The forensic studies are very convinc-

While Irene Bolam denied being Earhart, she was not an ordinary housewife as she claimed, John Bolam said. "She was influential, knew many well-placed people and was well-traveled.'

On the Net: Official Amelia Earhart site: http://www.ameliaearhart.com/ TIGHAR:

http://www.tighar.org/ U.S. Navy Earhart page: http://www.history.navy.mil/faq s|faq3-1.htm

# **NEWCOMERS**

Las Cruces, N.M.

He is a retired professor New Mexico University. She is employed Mountain Scenic Medical Center in administration.

Tim Larson of Midland. He is employed by Cornell Corrections as a security

Jim and Paula Wilkinson of Diamond City, Ark. He is a tech 2 for Ahntech. Sonny Rayos of Midland.

Eric and Bonnie Pratt of He is employed by Wal-Mart as assistant manager.

Rick and Becky Ramirez of Amarillo. He is a trainee manager for Al's & Son Bar-B-Q. She is employed by StarTek.

Shawn and Tonja Carriger, sons, Justin, Nathan and Noah and daughter, Sam, of Pryor, Okla. he is a weldr for North Texas Construction. Linda Torres of Dallas. She is employed by

# MENUS

StarTek.

# SUMMER FOOD SERVICE PROGRAM

MONDAY-Ravioli, potato rounds, ranch style beans, applesauce, hot roll, milk.

TUESDAY-Pig in blanket, broccoli & cheese, baked beans, jello w/fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Deli sandwich, French fries, pickle slices, black beans, lemon pie, milk.

THURSDAY-Chicken pattie, mashed potatoes, green beans, pineapple tidbits, hot roll, milk.

FRIDAY-Burrito, corn on cob, fruit juice, ice cream,

# SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

MONDAY-Smothered steak, potatoes, green beans, salad, milk/roll, fruit.

TUESDAY-Lasagna, mixed vegetables, salad. garlic bread, milk, cake.

WEDNESDAY-BBQ on bun, potato salad, beans, spinach salad, milk/cornbread, cobbler,

THURSDAY-Meatloaf, noodles, green beans, carrot & raisin salad, milk/roll, fruit.

FRIDAY-Turkey & dressing, sweet potatoes, green beans, fruit salad, milk/roll, cookies.

# \*\* BIG SPRING HERALD READERS \*\*

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**Big Spring Herald** P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, TX 79721-1431

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# Enron directors ignored repeated warnings about problems, Senate report says

board closed its eyes to evidence the company was heading for financial disaster, and claims by former directors that they were kept in the dark are untrue, a Senate report concludes.

- "Much that was wrong with Enron was known to the board," Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations said in a scathing 60-page critique.

Directors of the Houston-based energy-trading company failed to heed "more than a dozen red flags that should have caused the Enron board to ask hard questions, examine Enron policies and con-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Enron's sider changing course," the report accounting structures.".

Lawyers for the company and the former directors disputed the findings

Senate investigators said the board failed to protect company shareholders and contributed to the collapse of Enron, which in December became the biggest company bankruptcy in U.S. his-

The report estimated that at its peak, the company "apparently had between \$15 billion and \$20 billion involved in hundreds" of complex transactions that entailed "convoluted financing

The subcommittee chairman, Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., said the report shows how important it is for swift Senate passage of legislation to strengthen accounting oversight and toughen laws that punish corporate misconduct.

But Washington attorney Robert Bennett, who is representing Enron, said the report is setting the responsibility of boards of directors far beyond what is commonly understood to be the case.

"I only wish the Congress would apply the same standards to their own conduct," Bennett said. He said the report was "grossly

unfair" and that it "leaps to unfounded conclusions."

W. Neil Eggleston, a Washington attorney representing Enron's former directors, says the board was "misled by Enron management and outside auditors about nowsuspect transactions.

The Senate report focused on a three-year period leading up to the bankruptcy, an event that marked the first in a wave of huge corporate scandals rocking the U.S. economy. The latest is WorldCom, which inflated its financial results by improperly accounting for nearly \$4 billion in expenses.

Enron directors were aware of

high-risk accounting practices, inappropriate conflict-of-interest transactions and extensive undisclosed off-the-books activity, the report says

The report also says Enron's executives compromised the independence of some board members with consulting payments.

Enron paid board member John Urquhart \$493,914 for consulting in 2000. Starting in 1996, John Wakeham got a monthly retainer of \$6,000 for consulting. The money was in addition to the regular compensation for board members at Enron, which amounted to \$350,000 per year.

# FM 700 revitalization group gears up with big ideas

Party in the Park, Harvest Trail festival are in the works for newly-formed organization

By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer One of Big Spring's busiest shopping districts is along FM 700.

The route, which stretches from East Interstate 20 near the ALON USA refinery to West Highway 80 near the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark, includes complexes such as Wal-Mart and the Big Spring Mall, as well as several shopping centers and restaurants.

The second-formed revitalization association in Big Spring centers around FM 700, and KBYG News Director Brian Michaelz is its president.

Michaelz said the district is the second largest of the four revitalization associations after the Gregg Street Revitalization Association, which is still in the formative stages.

"At the present time Gregg Street will be the largest because it includes Gregg Street and Interstate 20," he said. "Our district is second to that, and of course we've got major players like Wal-Mart, the Big Spring Mall, we've got the different shopping centers that are all along FM 700. Those businesses of course are just like any other business in town. They're here to make money. That's why they set up shop in Big Spring.'

Michaelz said the FM 700 group has a couple of big events coming up.

"We kind of put our focus the first month on helping the Funtastic Fourth people get going," he said. "After the Funtastic Fourth Festival is all said and done, we're going to start a couple of our own promotions.

So far, the group has

event and an October activ ity, Michaelz said.

"One that we're calling 'The Party in the Park,' which is actually going to be involved with KBYG," he said. "It's going to be a back-to-school party in the park. That's what it is. It's going to be taking place at the city pool, and that's going to be Aug. 10.

The October event will

"A lot of the stores and people here are nice enough where if you're looking for something, a particular piece of clothing or something, they'll order it for you. You're still going to save money on gas by shopping here in Big Spring."

Brian Michaelz

play on the thoroughfare

'Our next event will be what we're going to call the 'Harvest Trail,'" he said. 'That name is still under vote. That's basically going to be a lot of different specials around our district, a lot of different events going on. Basically it's going to include a trail along our district, all along our district, and we're going to have lights and flags and invite people to come out to the different businesses.

Each of the merchants along the "Trail" will have different activities, specials and events, Michaelz said.



FM 700 Revitalization Association President Brian Michaelz served as a judge Thursday for the Funtastic Fourth Festival Battle of the Bands, hosted by the Downtown Revitalization Association. A primary goal of the four newly formed revitalization associations is to work together to build excitement about business in Big Spring.

function for this year," he "We had the Downtown Revitalization doing their Funtastic Fourth. This is going to be sign for FM 700 merchants. our baby. The Harvest Trail is going to be our big event."

Motorists traveling along FM 700 may have noticed

"It's going to be our big some construction in around in that area," he progress at the farm road's intersection with Highway 87. Michaelz said he feels the road work is a positive

> "With the new construction going on, we feel like that's absolutely going to be an asset because it's going to make it easier to get

said. "It's going to provide better access to some of the shopping areas as well."

The construction hasn't caused any problems for merchants so far, he added. "From what we've seen and in talking to some of the businesses out there, it hasn't really been a prob-

FM 700 Revitalization **Association Officers:** President Brian Michaelz. news director, KBYG radio **Vice President Jody** Swinney, owner, Sears & Roebuck Big Spring store **Secretary Tommy** Churchwell, owner, **Churchwell Insurance** Agency.

Includes all of FM 700 from East Interstate 20 near ALON **USA Refinery** to West Highway 80. Also includes area along Goliad Street from FM 700 to 11th

Street.

lem," he said. "It's Big Spring. It's a small community and it's not like we're going to have traffic jams or anything. We're keeping in touch with our businesses and seeing if there's anything we can do to make

smoother Big Spring has a lot to offer shoppers, Michaelz

things run a little

"Over the years there have been a number of businesses come in and out of Big Spring and that's been a discouragement to some people because they get used to a business, and the next time they go to visit it, it's shut down," he said. "But we do have these businesses that have been here for a while. We do have some very good businesses

See FM 700, Page 5B

# IN THE NEWS

MARCY House employee for the month of June is DELAYNE PARNELL. She has been working at the Marcy House for more than

six years as a medication aid. Parnell not only assists the tenants with their medication,

but also

helps the

**PARNELL** 

LVNs with tenant care and does many other jobs wherever she is needed.

"She is an excellent employee who is very dependable and caring," said her supervisor JANET REDDEN. "She's just great."

THE RISK MANAGEMENT ACADEMY at Howard College will have a back injury prevention and slip, trip, fall prevention class from 8 a.m. until noon. Cost is \$5 per person.

For more information, call the Howard College continuing education department at 264-5130.

July 15 is the final date to certify spring-seeded crops in Scurry County. For more information, contact the FARM SERVICE AGENCY at 267-2557.

# Sweet Repeats has second location

By BRADEN WEGNER

Staff Writer Crossroads area shoppers can now purchase quality consignment merchandise

Spring. Repeats North Consignment Store, located in the former

in two loca-

tions in Big

Jabors Dry Goods store T. HOOPER at 600 Lamesa

Hwy, opened on May 1. It's a companion store to the already successful Sweet Repeats store at 1103 East 11th Place that Leslie and Teri Hooper have had in operation since March of

With more than 2,000 square feet of sales floor space, Sweet Repeats North Consignment Store offers new and used brand named clothing, jewelry, lectibles, antiques, furniture, home decorator items, toys, and anything else that is slightly used and still in

excellent condition. Some of the clothing they offer are brands such as Polo, Ralph Lauren, Liz Claiborne, Prada, Gucci, Abercrombie and Fitch, Lucky, Fubu, Tommy

Justin, Roper, and many more

Mink coats, diamond rings, collector pieces, newborn to plus sizes, formal and wedding wear, casual wear, men's suits, bakelite jewelry and costume jewelry can also be found at Sweet Repeats.

Buying customers can find a great bargain which is usually one-third the price of regular retail.

More than 100 items are added to the inventory daily as the two stores have consignment clients from Midland, Odessa, Wichita Falls, South Carolina and even California. All items are top-quality.

"Sweet Repeats is not a garage sale; you won't find junk in our stores," said Teri. "If someone brings us a \$150 pair of pants and the zipper is brôken, we won't add that item to the sales

floor. There are currently 500 consignment clients between the two Sweet Repeats stores with new clients added daily. The average consignment contract is 120 days.

"Instead of someone having to make the time and space for a garage sale, they can bring their better quality items to either Sweet



Misty Hooper, of Sweet Repeats North Consignment Store, arranges a rack of clothing, The store is located in the former Jabors Dry goods store at 600 Lamesa Highway.

Repeats location and save hassle," said Teri.

Customers who deliver their slightly used items to Sweet Repeats must bring the clothing items cleaned, pressed and on hangers, ready to sell, and ready to

themselves the time and been tested before they are put on the floor. Battery operated items are tested and furniture is cleaned and polished.

Consignment clients receive 50 percent of the item price.

The store is open Monday

All electrical items have through Friday from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. and open most holidays.

> Contact Staff Braden Wegner at 263-7331 ext. 233 or by e-mail at johnmoseley@bigspringherald.co

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James, Vickie Rene, 1203 Sycamore, Big

Johnson, Tanya, 8000 Clear Brook Circle.

Jones, Jennifer, 700 E. 37th St. No. 121,

Jordy, John Jason, 1405 Nolan, Big Spring

Kendrick, Shannet S., 626 W. 25th St., San

Koeing, Kelly Mack, P.O. Box 212, Blackwell Kothe, Kelisha, 606 Dallas St., Big Spring

Kraynik, Susan L., 10801 Quail Valley Drive.

Leander
Lang, Elvis Eugene, 1409 Mount Vernon or
405 Donley, Big Spring
Lewis, Margaret, P.O. Box 1441, Marla
Limon, Chris M., 4522 Roosevelt, Midland
Limon, Rita, 406 E. Broadway, Brownfield

Little, Jessie, 1710 Young, Big Spring Lobaton, Mitzi Michelle, 10710 Emmitt Ln.,

Lopez, Rosalinda, 1200 Nolan or 3722

Lowe, Clifford G., 501 Circle, Big Spring Lowe, Roberta Lee, 1111 W. 19th St.

Timothy Joseph Jr., 1203 Harding St.

San Angelo Locke, William Ray Jr., 3205 E. 11 Place, Big

Lopez, Jaime, 1815 Benton, Big Spring

Lopez, Michael, 520 N Ave A, Kermit

Hatch, Big Spring
Lane: Ruben Jr., 107 Milburn St., Snyder

Lydia Nannie 1406 Runnels, Big Spring

Manuel Syretta, 1508 N. 13th St., Lamesa

Martinez, Victoria Joseph, 323 S. Maii

McClain, O'Neal, 911 Seventh St., Snyder

McCool, Diana, 504 Donley, Big Spring McCurry, Christy J., 1005 S. K. Street,

McCurry, Tracy Ann, 1005 S. K. Street,

McDaniel, Jesse, 2670 N. Road 64 or P.O.

McDaniel, Michael Christopher, 840 E. 11th.

Mezick, Conrad L., 1501 Runnels, Big Spring

Mier, Ramiro Sr., HC 63 Box 109, Big Spring

Miller, Joyce, 803 Anna, Big Spring
Mills, Jessica Lea, 801 Debra Ln., Big Spring

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Montez, Janie Adeliade, 1918 N 14th St.

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Moyers, Russell D. 166 W Colorado.

Munoz, Veronica, 602 E. Estes, Midland

Murray, Brittney L., 303 Brockman, Clute

No 101, Brg Spring Nirmul, Banu B., 205 Mindy Lane

Piscataway, N J.
Ochoa, Patty, 3222 Auburn, Big Spring

Orozco, Juana, P.O. Box 186, Idalou

Nail, Gena Gayle 1120 Will Rogers Dr

Newell, Tammy Custer, 538 Westover Road

Olivares, Jose, 2000 Johnson, Big Spring Olivas, Tracy, 1110 Greencroft, Channetview Olyer, Marla, 1603 Bluebird, Big Spring Ornelas, Christopher, 306 N.W. Fifth St., Big

Orozco, Maria E. Estrada, P.O. Box 1572.

Ortega, Rosemary, 1809 Johnson, Big

Ortiz, Jesus, 2202 Williams Road, Big Spring Ovalle, Ninfa Gonzales, 3001 E. Hwy 80.

Ovalle, Sergio Lee, 1388 Mesquite, Big

Moore, Gary, 817 W 26th St. Odessa

Martinez, Theodore, 1610 Owens, Big Spring

Odessa

Big Spring

Box 157 Loraine

Spring

Juarez, Benita, 1809 E. Maple, Midland Julkowski, Evie, 730 Broadway, Fritch

Angelo Kent, Cynthea Lee, Newport News, Virginia

Spring Johnson, Douglas, 803 Rosemont, Big

Spring Pace, Alesha, P.O. Box 514, Sterling City Pace, Alesha, P.O. Box 514, Sterling City

Padgett, Scott, 918 W. Fourth St., Big Spring Padron, Abram, 927 N. A or HCR 3 Box 76,

Palmer, Reeda Castillo, 3735 E. Eighth St.

Parker, Shelby, 118 Flint Ave., Levelland Parks, Lisa, 1531 S. Highway 121 Apt. 923,

eacock, Sanjuana (Janie), Box 42, Ackerly erez, Bernardo F. Jr., 3304 W. Highway 80,

Perry, Allen, 2600 Dow, Big Spring Perry, James Odell, 2601 Ent Drive, Big

Spring Perry, Sherri L., 1407 E. 11th Place, Big

Spring
Picazo, Alanda Lee, 112 Cedar, Big Spring
Picazo, Alanda Lee, 112 Cedar, Big Spring

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Presley, Jason Thomas, 3711 Noble Drive.

Rackley, Ray, 1110 Lloyd, Big Spring Ragsdale, Sam. 814 N. 12th, Lamesa Ramirez, Francisco, P.O. Box 217, Lyford

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Ranallo, Jerome E., 711 N. Eighth Street,

Redman, Michael David, P.O. Box 1254 or

Resendez, Guadalupe, 945 Clifford, Odessa Reyes, Jolene: 186 Sourdough Road,

Reynolds, Elton R . P O. Box 1142, Colorado

City Richardson, Alian Randali, 255 W Crosby.

Riggins, Bella M . P.O. Box 1292, Snyder

Rios, Fidel, 1219 San Felipe, Alice Rivera, Krisha N., 2020 Mattie Woods La.

Roach, Gene D., 1685 W. Mt. Springs Road,

Robbins, Bethany, 1704 Austin, Big Spring

Robbins, Shana Renee, 101 Wilson Road

Big Spring
Roberts, Doris P., 3303 Auburn, Big Spring
Roberts, Patrick, 14647 Lasater Road, No.

Rocha Luis 2281 Waco St Apt 22 Snyder

Rocha, Vicky H. (Virginia), 2208 26th St., Big

Rodriguez, Consuelo, P.O. Box 40.

Rodriguez, George C. 409 1/2 E. Ave. B.

Rodriguez, Gloria, 3313 Cuthbert, Midland

Rodriguez, Steven Anthony, 1413 Wood St.

Rodriguez, Veronica, 3010 Cherokee, Big

Romine, Terry, 1300 Birdwell Lane, Big.

Rudd, Matt A. 17059 Hwy 46, W Lot Spring

Lamesa Rathbun, Dawn M., 6 Sunset Circle, Alpine Redford, William Robert, 1604 Virginia, Apt.

19th St., Snyder Renteria, Jennifer, 4233 CRA 3500, Knott

B. Big Spring .

Colorado City

117, Kleberg

Spring

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Peach Dana Kay 1506 Vines Big Spring

Big Spring
Perez, Yris, P.O. Box 53314, Lubbock
Perez, Yris, P.O. Box 53314, Lubbock

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# Public records

Justice of the Peace
Bennie Green
Precinct 1, Place 1
Bad Checks/Warrants issued:
The addresses listed are the last known addresses. Names on this list remain until all fines have been paid. If any problems with this Adames, Ray Anthony, 1213 E. FM 700, Big

Aguilar, John C., 6701 Eastridge Rd., Odessa
Allen, Christopher L., 3210 Preston, Midland Alvear, Ruddy, 1106 1/2 N. Main, Lamesa Alvizo Jessica P.O. Box 653, Coahoma

Anciso, Andrea, 1509 Kentucky Way, Big Arequilin, Griselda, 2607 Barksdale, Big

Arguin Prisiliana M 12th St. Apt. 22

Fernando Kyong, 1905 Wasson Arriaga, Fernando Kyong, 1905 Wasson Road, Apt. 44, Big Spring Avalos, Christine, 709 Ave. I Apt. B, Lamesa Bailey, Fred Albert, 1706 Johnson, Big

ring Balderaz, Bernard, 3304 W. 80 Apt. 44, Big pring Barnett, Barry C., 1302 Virginia, Big Spring Barragan, Martina, 509 N. Fifth, Lamesa Barraza, Guadalupe, 1501 Wood St., Big

Barraza, Ylice, 1404 Sycamore, Big Spring Beaty, Robert Alton, 1303 Johnson Spring Beck, Linda, 1713 Worley Rd., Banner Elk,

Bedford, Shannon Darrell, P.O. Box 365, Bell Josh 967 14th St. Colorado City

nnett, William Brent, 5502 County Road 6300, Lubbock Boone, Damon C., 2818 Magdeline No. 4, San Angelo Botello, Marlene, 2004 Nolan, Big Spring Bowers, Delores "Juanita", P.O. Box 924, Big

Brown, Jason, 1510 Johnson, Big Spring Brown Robbie D 515 N 10th Lamesa Browne, Amy N., P.O. Box 717, Coahom Bryan, Randy, P.O. Box 783 or 317 W.

Bullard, James 202 Fourth, Palestine Burcham, Michael Louis, 1208 W. Second Big Spring
Burton, Kasha, 4210 Parkway, Big Spring

Bustamante, Rachael, 3327 Hudnall No. 1174. Dallas Calderon, Isabel, 408 Abrams, Big Spring Calicuitt, Gloria, 1104 N. Bell Drive.

Cantu, Mary Ester, 1636 Austin, Colorado City Cantu, Melinda Ann, 1611 Harding St. or 808

Abrams, Big Spring Cantu, Pete J., 2605 Ent, Big Spring Carrisalez, Mary Helen, 903 Ave. Q. Snyder Castillo, Traci Rene, 1429 E. Sixth St. No. 17 Big Spring Cavazos, Anthony, 2435 N Central Express

Chavarria, Pedro, 1210 Marijo, Big Spring Chavera, Arnulfo Jr., 1810 Mittle, Big Spring Chaverá, Arnulfo Sr., 1111 E. Fourth St., Big

Chavez, Angel (Amber), 508 Aylestord, Big Spring
Chism, John, 4105 Dixon, Big Spring
Cisneros, Ramon, 623 McEwen, Big Spring
2613 N. Midland Drive

No 1801, Midland Clanton, Jinean D'Ann, 2511 W Highway 80 No 165. Big Spring Clark, Edward, 65345 FM 644, Colorado City

Clark, Standley L., 1901 Eubanks Road, Big

Cobb. Deborah, 1515 E. Scharbauer St., Apr 1201. Big Spring Cobb. Melissa, P.O. Box 812, Coahoma Cole, Glen Dale, P.O. Box 877, Coahoma Cole, Tammie Colleen, 3608–33rd St

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

Cooper, Melody Ann, P.O. Box 391. Coahoma Cortez, Gustavo, 206 Carver Drive, Roswell, Cox, Donna Lynn, 1607 State, Big Spring

Cox. Ron. 604 Drake, Big Spring Crawford, Judy, 3807-95th St., Lubbock Crick, Don. 186 Las Lomas, Rio Grande City Crossman, Ashley, 634 Tulsa Road, Big

oring Crow, Cindy, 1310 Tucson, Big Spring Cruz, Caesar Santa, P.O. Box 344, Van Horn Cruz, Stephen, 1701 S. Monticello, Big

Daigle, Marvin Keith, 1403 Park, Big Spring Damian, Kelly Deann, 5501 E. Highway 80 No 57, Midland
Davenport, Russell E., 1300 S. Taylor.

Day, Debra, 3304 W. Highway 80 No. 28, Big

Spring Dean, William Joseph, 5726 Ranch Road 33, Deanda, Marty, 900 S. Scurry St. Apt. C. Big.

Spring DeBlanc, Roy E , 1066 Cutrer Road, Osyka, DeLeon, Jose Cruz Jr., 4027 County Road

DeLeon, Jose Cruz Jr., 4027 County Front 3351, Stanton DeLeon, Stacie Marie, 412 Edwards Boulevard or 1701 State Street, Big Spring Deterding, Christa Anne, 6107 N. Service Road, Big Spring

**FM 700** 

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Continued from Page 4B

here and these businesses

want to cater to the people

Many Big Spring busi-

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on gas by shopping here in

But part of the FM 700 Revitalization Association's

goal is to increase what's

ness development part of our mission is to bring new

businesses to Big Spring,"

he said. "If you go to the

Big Spring Mall and you

can't find what you're look-

ing for, let somebody in the

association know. There's a lot of things here. If it's not

here in Big Spring, let's fig-

ure out a way to get it

But some people just

enjoy taking a day trip and

"Part of the busi-

available.

good one, Michaelz said.

Dickson, Krista A., 6917 Todd, Sachse Digby, Amber, 700 E. 37th St. No. 121, Snyder Doughty, Michael Shane, 3505 E. Interstate

20, Big Spring
Dutch, Jessica L., 2731 N. Adams, Odessa Egan, Lance, 3109 Peyton Ave., Snyder Elliott, Amy, 408 Sleepy Top, Glenn Heights Ellis, Samuel Jack, 3304 W. Highway 80 No. 48, Big Spring Ellison, Charles Wesley, 3906 Connally, Big

ring England, Julie, 2705 Williams Road, Big Evans Eva M 8916 S Interstate 20 Service

Road, Big Spring Evans, Robert Lee Jr., P.O. Box 151471, Evans, W. Carol, 809 E. 33rd, Plainview

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Freeman, Tommie Leo, 1302 Tucson, Big Spring
Futrelle, Deborah, 2515 Fairchild, Big Spring

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Garza, Angel A., 501 E. 15th, Big Spring Garza, Priscilla Gutierrez, P.O. Box Goad, Elissa, P.O. Box 643, Midland

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Gonzalez, Carlos P. 403 N. Bougard Gossett, William Edmond, 14534 N. Aster

Greco, Benjamin, 2609 Wasson Road No. Greco, Dengalinia 38. Big Spring Green, Charlotte L., 4402 Canton Ave., Apt Green, Cha 7, Lubbock

Gregory, Debbie k. 3102 Mountain Shadow Drive, Big Spring Guelker, Billy B. 3600 N. Midland No. 24A, Guerra, Rudy, 108 Ave. N. Lamesa Gutierrez Ricardo 422 Elm St. Midland

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Big Spring Hamilton, Alfred Jr., 1110-1/2 Aylesford, Big oring Hamilton, Lou, 108 Brooks, Big Spring Hamilton, Lou, 108 Brooks, Big Spring

Hanson, Bobbie S. 500 E. 17th St., Big. Spring Hardeman, Sharon D., 2805 Macausian Harper, Denise Lashea, 3329 W Wadley No. 114. Midland

Harrison, Karen, 5519 Cross, Odessa Harrison, Tiffany S., 1935 Dunbar -Rd Woodlawn, Tenn. Hartfield, Dawn, 1316 Sycamore, Big Spring Hataway, Bobby G. Jr., 3012 Austin Ave.,

Harris Ruby 907 Ave S Lubbock

Hays, Edna, 803 Anna, Big Spring Helms, Johnny Michael, 538 Westover Road

No. 156, Big Spring
Helms, Melissa, 4630 Oakwood Drive, Odessa Henderson, Melanie, 2911 W. Highway 80 No. 117, Big Spring
Henderson, Wilma, 2114 Carl St., Big Spring,
Henry, Nakia, 618 State, Big Spring

Hernandez, Ortencia Chavez, 1404 Park St. Big Spring Herrera, Victoriano, 805 N. Polk, Amarillo Hill, Jennifer, 1001 Birdwell Rm. 105 Box 53,

Hill Johnny St. 704 San Antonio Big Spring Brandon, 1715 Todd Road, Big Holie, Jon. 835 East 11th, Colorado City

Holley, Bobby Lee, 19605 N. Highway 87, Hopper, Teresa, 812 E. 23rd St., Odessa Howery, Jeanie R., 4700 Polo Parkway No.

149 Midland student. Big Spring Hunt, Terrell, 1509 Wood St., Big Spring Hunter, Fredlee Jr., 308 N. Ave. H, Lamesa Isidro, Victor, 114 Sleepy Mountain, Kerrville Jackson, Thomas Jeremy, 908 E. 14th, Big

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CORRECTION

On page 2 of our July 7

2002 Sunday preprint, we

advertised Free Delivery

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\$399. This copy is incorrect.

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Schenk, Robert Charles 1303 West

Schemik, Hobert Charles 1303 Wes Michigan, Midland Selvera, Joey, 2006 Ave L, Snyder Sena, Jeannine, 6 Eagle PI, Roswell, N.M. Sherman, Mark, 4649 Constitution, Odessa Simpson, Patricia, 3527 102nd St., Lubbock Sims, Christy L., 1610 Eubanks No. 2, Big

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Purser, Debra, 9800 Jay Road, Big Spring Stanley, Annette, 1806 Winston or 609 Holbert, Big Spring Stapp, Katrina, 5509 Longshore, Big Spring Stockton, Chrystal A. P.O. Box 683, Forsar Ramirez, Margarita O., 538 Westover Road. No. 112, Big Spring Ramirez, Ramon, P.O. Box 1828, Big Spring Ramos, Kristen, 1609 W. Gallego Ave.,

Stone, Marsha A., 820 S. Meridian, Oklahoma City Stonerook, Enid, 1303 Baylor, Big Spring Sweeney, Timothy A., 538 Westover Road Big Spring
Ramsey, Cynthia, 626 Tulane, Big Spring
Ramsey, Robert E., 538 Westover Road No

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Wadley, Sharon Simmons, 538 Westover No. 234. Big Spring
Wagner, Cynthia, 1406 Anson Ave , Abilene
Waldie, Eilene, 4503 Versailles Drive,

Waldo, Dwight, 3405 E. Highway 350, Big. Spring Rosales, Chris. P.O. Box 216. O'Donnell Rosales, Hilda Norma C., 1601. Avion, Big iring Wallis, C.L., 26 Cinnamon Lane, San Angelo Washburn, Shawn, 139 Normal Ave, Apt D11, Kutztown, Pa

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Webb, Saundra M., 3206 Theo, Big Spring Weeden, Jessica, 6820 Preston Road No. Welch, J.B., 3311 S. County Road 1206.

Wesson, Kimberly A., 4545 E. Poppy

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Williams, Joe, 2409 S. Ong, Amarillo Williams, Melanie Joy, 6412 Wildwood Circle South No. 816 Fort Worth

Wilson, Charles, 14647 Lasater Road, No. Wilson, Wayne, 14647 Lasater Road No.

117. Dallas Joseph A. IV, 53893 Way N. pomfield, Nev. Woodfin, Anna E., 2609 Wasson No. 38, Big

Spring Wren, Gregory S., 9532 Desert Hill Lane, El Paso Ybanez, Lucia C., P.O. Box 1393, Lamesa Zellis, Tamika E., 4775 Oakwood No. 509.

County Court Rulings
Probated Judgment: Anthony George
Hernandez. Driving While Intoxicated, \$1,500 fine, \$276 court costs, 24 hours community se vice, victim impact program, 180 days in jail.

**District Court Filings** Viviana Flores vs. Antonio Flores, family pro-

Tricia Diann Castillo vs Scotty Ray Bland

family protective order Cain Electrical Supply Corp. vs. Terry Bader d/b/a Bryant Electric accounts notes and con Mary Lee Farmer vs. Presiliano Marti

Natividad; Endeavor Energy Resources LP d/b/a Compadre Boustabouts and Endeavor Petroleum LLC, injuries and damages

First National Bank, Wichita Falls vs. Price Construction, accounts, notes and contracts
Victor G. Hutchinson vs. Gayle D.

Hutchinson, divorce Santos Rockwell vs. Timothy Brian Rockwell Joanna Lara vs. Rocky Yanez, family pater

Kerrie L. Bhuiyan vs. Mohammed Hanif

huiyan, family non-support

Cynthia Hernandez vs. Antonio Martinez, family paternity/legitimization Teresa Dolores Nieto vs. Scotty Ray Bland mily paternity/legitimization
Michelle Nieto vs. Marco Torres, family non

Karla Lynn Messick vs. Joseph Ray Brim family protective order
Angela Amy Hodnett vs Raymond Lynn Hodnett, divorce

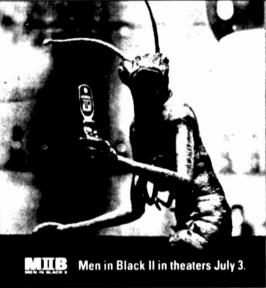
Caroline Sue Knecht vs. Dennis Raymond Knecht Sr., divorce
Vivian Bennett vs. Reynaldo Bennett, family protective order

Simona Juarez vs. Abraham Juarez Jr. C&W Asset Acquisition LLC vs. Jerry Myrick

District Court Rulings
Virginia Diaz vs. Theodore Diaz Jr., family. judgment Diana Castro vs. Samuel Castro, family,

Yolanda Hilario vs. Jesse Cuellar, family non support, judgment Gina Renee Garza vs. Alfredo Edward Garza, family non-support, judgment Lisa Marie Lopez and Maria Hinojos vs Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation Inc. et al. injuries and damages — motor vehicle

dismissal Christy Coates vs. Matthew Coates, divorce



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634-1373.

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915-268-4961 915-268-4959 fax

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1603 Lincoln 4BR, 2 full baths. Fenced yard, large living area \$400/mo. \$200/dep. No Pets. No HUD. 263-3266

2513 Cindy. Clean 3/2/1, fenced BY, CH/A. RO. \$250/dep. \$550/mo. Ref. req. 263-4948

3 bdr., CHA, fenced yard. No Pets. \$500 \$225. dep. mon. 263-5818

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407 E. 8th 1 Bdrm Apt stove & ref 1220 E. 16th 3/2 house

603 George 3/2, Garage Large yard \$575 1400 Sycamore 3/1, CHA W/D connections

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NO HUD 267-2296

Clean 1 Bdrm. Stove & refrigerator furnsihed. Downtown.\$200/mo. \$100/dep. Call 267-8787

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Wrecker Drivers & dispatchers needed. No smoking while on

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# PUBLIC NOTICE

Advertisement for Bids The Howard County Junio College District is now accept-FOOD SERVICE

Salad Bar Ice Cream Glasses Serving Utensils etc

Churchwell, Purchaser 1001 Birdwell Lane Big Spring TX 79720 (915) 264-5167 Sealed bids will be accepted July 23 2002 in the Howard College A-Wing Purchasing Office 1001 Birdwell Laner Big Spring TX 79720 at which time they will be opened and read aloud. The hids will then be tabulated and final determination of bid award will

ions should be directed to Lane Big Spring TX 79720 915: 264'5167 Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any

# AREAS AT

PUBLIC HUNTING ON O.H. IVIE RESERVOIR

Application for public hunting permits on the OH Ivie Reservoir Wildlife Management Areas will be accepted by mail only begin ning July 15, 2002 and ending August 16, 2002, at the O.H. Ivie Reservoir Field Office Hunting Permits will be limited and requests for information should be made by calling the Colorado River Municipal Water District (CRMWD) at 915-267-6341 or by writing to

CRMWD P O Box 869 Big Spring Texas 79721 Attn: Public Hearing September 6, 2002, at the

**FURNITURE** 

Specifications may be obtained from Dennis Churchwell Purchaser, 1001 Birdwell Lane Big Spring, TX 79720 (915) 264-5167 Sealed bids will be accepted through 2 00 pm on Tuesday

and all bids #3591 June 30 & July 7 2002

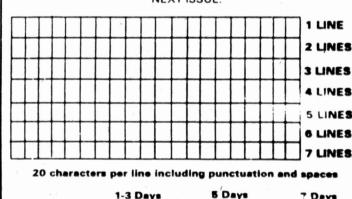
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20.15 7 Lines 21.68 32.80

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**BOLD FACE TYPE EXTRA** START DATE

# **PUBLIC NOTICE** RFB 02-494

EQUIPMENT

Cabinet Flatware Dishes Specifications may be obtained from Dennis

Technical and bidding ques

# ing bids for the following

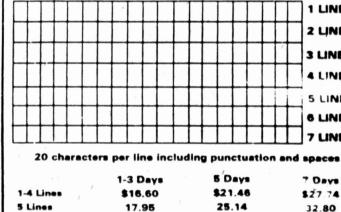
2501 Fairchild • 263-3461

Purchaser, 1001 Birdwell Lane Big Spring TX 79720, (915) 264-5167 Howard reserves the right to reject any

# **Ponderosa Apartments**

•Two Bedroom One Bath - 1080 sq ft. •Two Bedroom Two Bath - 1280 sq. ft. •Three Bedroom Two Bath - 1800 sq. ft

# KWIK KLASS



5 Lines 17.95 25.14 6 Lines 29.08 37.84

CARD NUMBER EXP. DATE

Public Hunting Permits for the be made at a future board held at 100 pm OH Ivie Reservoir Field Office located near the north end of the dam. All applicants are welcome to attend the drawing if they desire #3595 July 7 8 9 10 11 12 14 2002 **PUBLIC NOTICE** # 3592 June 30 & July 7 2002 The Howard County Junior College District is now accept-

> which time they will be opened hen be tabulated and final be made at a future board

# A Nice Place For Nice People

# **Newsday Crossword**

58 Cold

temperatures

**59** #1 tune of '65

DOWN

2 Descriptive

3 Mideast ruler

collaborator

6 Ivy League

7 Oven, often

8 Triple trio

9 Napoleon,

for one

10 Campaign

11 Home of

expenses

Brigham

University

Young

1 Fashion

details

**5** Dryden .

team

4 Ger.

# **ACROSS**

- 1 In many
- places 10 Flurry of
- activity 15 Top-grossing comedy of the '90s
- 16 Overdone 17 Westernmost
- part of
- the US 18 Sci-fi
- pterodactyl 19 Dickinson and Millay
- 20 Help 21 Slip up 22 Chopper's
- skill 24 Show off,
- in a way 27 Like some
- furniture 30 Dated
- 35 Folk tale family
- 36 Cat cartoonist
- 37 City of Kenya 39 Pips
- 40 Most embarrassing
- 42 Fill-up freebies, at times
- 46 Sault Marie 49 The Cruel Sea
- attacker 50 Anglers'
- devices 54 Estimate
- 55 Script doctors
- **56** First woman in Parliament
- 57 Archie Bunker's Place star

### SATURDAY STUMPER by S.N. Edited by Stanley Newman

33 UN member

since '71

34 Freight wts.

souvenir

41 Composed

45 Wainwright

product

winningest

**48** Prose piece

allowance

treatment

"Rumba King"

38 Casino

39 Cuts off

42 Onetime

**43** Belittle

44 Course

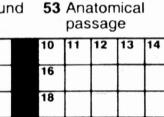
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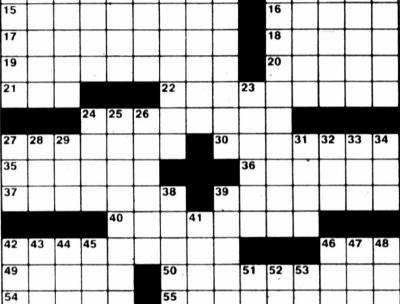
51 Waste

**52** Lawn

47 Land

- 12 Benny in Benny & Joon 13 Composed
- Park, CA 23 77 Sunset Strip
- character 24 Not at all
- sensational 25 School songs **26** Hoi polloi
- **27** That's Entertainment! 46 PGA's studio
- 28 Start of Montana's motto 29 Barely
- remembered 31 Braveheart costume
- 32 Cummerbund





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July Is Inventory Reduction Month:

Largest Rebates - Smallest Payments - Biggest Discounts

57

59

**Inventory Reduction Sale** 

**Hurry - Great Selection Will Not Last Long!!** 

7/6/02

# REMEMBER! Find It In Big Spring First!

56

# **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Big Spring Independent School District has contracted with Spring City Auction to self the district's surplus property The district's surplus property is sold at the following location

through the year. Spring City Auction 2611 W. Hwy. 80 Big Spring, TX 79720 You may check with Spring City Auction for the designed auction times. #3404 January 6, 2002 April 7, 2002, July 7, 2002

and October 6, 2002 Do you have a house for sale? A car? Let the Herald Classified section help you. Call us Today! 263-7331

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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1988 which makes it illegal to advertise "any

preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, discrimination. This newspaper will

not knowingly accept any advertising for rea estate which is in violation of the law. Ou readers are hereby dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal

Out Of Town?

# HOROSCOPE

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** for Sunday, July 7:

Express your ideas, and others will understand you better As a result, many more opportunities come forward as others trust and understand you better. Sometimes you're your harshest critic. Give oup that type of negativity Reach out for others more often. Use your empathetic manner to draw others close to you. Associates have many good ideas for your money. Use your common sense as to how much risk you're willing to take.

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) \*\*\*\*\* What you say and how you say it can make all the difference right now. A power play could erupt from out of nowhere if you're not careful. Let go of rigid thinking, and something very dynamic might come out of a conversation. Tonight: Catch up on a

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) \*\*\* Another could respond to you in a most unusual manner, causing you to question what to do and when. Stay as mellow as possible, and you'll gain as a result. Trust yourself to make the appropriate decision. Encourage conversation. Tonight: Your treat, again!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) \*\*\*\*\* Your winning smile can make all the difference to someone. On the other hand, you might irritate another considerably if you don't allow yourself to flow with his or her ideas. This person can be quite controlling at times. Tonight: Make plans that please you!

CANCER (June 21-July 22) \*\*\* Use your sixth sense with a question about a project, your health or an organization. You might not feel as if you have as much control as you want. Don't turn your world topsy-turvy in frustration. Tonight: Stay

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) \*\*\*\*\* Follow your friends. You might find their plans more exciting than yours. A child or loved one could be touchy and difficult. You might want to distance yourself. Listen to feedback from another. Creativity flourishes when you relax with your pals. Tonight: Where the gang is.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) \*\*\* Listen to another's suggestions. Follow through on what needs to happen with a family member. You might encounter a rebellion from a close associate. You're not going to change this person. Take responsibility. Bring friends to you.

Tonight: In the limelight. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

\*\*\*\* Read between the lines when someone tosses a huge obstacle into your path. Allow your creativity to flourish. Others whisper important information. impacting your work or community status. Tonight: Take in a movie.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) \*\*\* Deal with finances, especially because you cannot avoid a situation. Oneon-one relating could be difficult, especially when dealing with this hot money issue. Detach and find a solution that works for everyone involved. Tonight: Go along with an associate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) \*\*\* You could be out of sorts. Be careful when dealing with someone who you value. You don't want a problem here. Deal on a one-on-one level with this person. Caring grows as long as you openly communicate what is on your mind. Tonight: Follow another's request

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) \*\*\* Reverse your thinking, and you can change a situation. Your perceptions have a lot to do with what happens in reality. If you think optimistically, you'll be more likely to move on positive news. Take a quick refresher course in using your mental power. Tonight: Get some exercise

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) \*\*\*\* A friend acts out, possibly because he or she is jealous. Think twice about what is happening here. Please don't allow this person to interfere with your thinking about a personal relationship. Stay centered, and express your caring. Tonight: Nurture a loved one

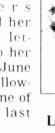
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) \*\*\* You're in a pressure cooker, whether you want to be or not. Carefully consider options that revolve around a relative or superior. Your relationship changes as a result. A child or loved one becomes more expressive than he or she has been in a while. Tonight: Stay close to

2002 by King Features Syndicate Inc.

# Sister's depression needs pro's intervention

Note: Landers answered her readers' letters up to her death on June 22. The following was one of her

columns.



AnnLANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: My younger sister, "Inez," is suffering from severe postpartum depression. She has told me that she fantasizes about leaving her husband and two children. She ignores her 4-vear-old daughter and visualizes horrible things happening to the 8-month-old baby. Inez doesn't like to leave the house anymore because she "sees things."

Inez has been going to a psychologist for two months, but I don't think she is getting any better. She was referred to a psychiatrist for medication, but he said he didn't believe in postpartum depression, and the antidepressant he gave her isn't doing the job. I have begged her to see another psychiatrist, but she insists she is managing and everything will be OK.

I am worried to death about my sister and her family. She doesn't want anyone else in the family to know about her condition. Is there anything I can do to help her? - Michigan Sister

Dear Sister: Inez needs professional intervention, and the sooner the better. You also must involve the rest of the family, whether Inez likes it or not. Her health and the welfare of her children are at stake.

That psychiatrist who "doesn't believe" in postpartum depression should have his head examined. Inez needs to see someone who is better informed. If she won't discuss a referral with her psychologist, someone else in the family should step forward, get the necessary information and see that she follows through.

Meanwhile, offer to babysit the children, cook dinner or clean the house. Your sister is emotionally overwhelmed and needs all the help she can get.

Do you have questions about sex, but no one to talk to? Ann Landers' booklet, "Sex and the Teenager," is frank and to the point. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.75 (this includes postage and handling) to: Teens, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$4.55.)

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