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RIDING ON AIR

Big Spring selected as site of the U.S. Open? No, it's not golf or tennis. This U.S. Open is the U.S. Open Hang Gliding competition that has some of the biggest names in the world from that sport in town.

8-page special

ENDING A REIGN

Ashlie Simmons ends Susie Hernandez' twoyear reign as women's champion of the Big Spring Herald City Golf Championships.

Simmons posted a twoday total of 136 to win the championship by 16 strokes.

Charlie Garcia took the men's championship in a sudden-death playoff over Jarred Simmons. making sure there would be no brother-sister championship combina-

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VACCINE SHORTAGE

Back to school season is upon us and while most of us are warming up the plastic to get the children ready for school, there is one routine that isn't quite the same this year. The shortage of vaccines for tetanus (Td) and measles, mumps and rubella (MMR) will continue into 2003.

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Public forum on BSISD trustee districts is Tuesday

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

The first of two public forums concerning the possibility of converting to a seven single-member district election scheme for the Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees will be held Tuesday.

"What we will be here for is to hear if the public has any comment or thought about the seven singlemember district system," said Board President Frank Long.

at Bauer Elementary School, 108 NE will conduct the forum and answer

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BSISD Board President

Ninth St.

Attorney Judy Brown of the Austin-based firm Walsh, Anderson The forum will be held at 6:30 p.m. and demographer Leslie Johnston

questions from the public.

Brown said trustees will be present to hear the public input but doubts they will address any direct

Big Spring teacher Pat DeAnda requested the board consider a community dialogue over adopting a new election scheme from the current system in which four board members are elected from set districts and three are elected at large. DeAnda cited the fact the city has become diverse and the change may

encourage more minority involve-Brown and Johnston presented a

rough draft plan for a seven singlemember district plan during the

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Heat with a beat

All three of county's bands now hard at work

By BRADEN WEGNER

Staff Writer

Despite the sometimes stifling heat, many school bands are already putting in the time, work and a lot of sweat to prepare for the 2002-2003 school year.

Coahòma and Big Spring bands began drills last week and Forsan started its summer band camp today. The bands are preparing shows for this year's upcoming football season.

"We are trying to get a head start on this year's marching season," said Forsan Band Director Jim Rhodes. "The one-on-one setting will help get us started.

With each band having sectionals every day and marching practices, students have a full day's work.

"We are doing two-adays with sectionals and marching alternating,' said Steer Band Director Rocky Harris. "We will march on Monday morning, then sectionals, and Tuesday we will march in the afternoon. We start going through the fundamentals and then we will begin learning the show on Tuesday.

The practices are focused on preparation for the shows.

"The practices are going well," added Coahoma Band Director Jerry



Big Spring High School band members Kristen Richard, 14, Jessica Lewis, 16, Tanya Adusumilli, 15, run through marching drills early this morning at Big Spring High School. The band started two-a-days last week, as did members of the Coahoma band. Forsan High School's band began its two-a-days routine today.

tion for the marching sea-

Each of the bands has goals set for the upcoming vear which are primarily to continue the success of recent years.

"We are trying to get another exciting show for Big Spring," expressed Harris. "We want something more fantastic than last year."

Barker. "This is prepara- advanced to state marching competition during the 2001-2002 school year in addition to winning

sweepstakes awards. Rhodes added that Forsan has had four straight sweepstakes awards.

"We are going for our fifth straight sweepstakes," he said.

Drum majors for the Steer Band, sophomores Synda Calobreves and

Julie Cadenhead, have Ontiveros, who is a veterbeen contributing more an among many of the than eight hours a day to members with six years help out each section.

"We are trying to make

them better players and marchers,' Cadenhead.

band by "helping those in to set a new standard. need and being a leader."

trumpet player John newsdesk@crcom.net

experience behind him.

With the determination, work and time put into each practice, each of the three bands doing all it Calobreves will be con- can to continue the suctributing her part to the cess of the past and strive

Contact Staff Writer "I want to be better than Braden Wegner 263-7331, last year," said senior ext. 233, or by e-mail at

4-Hers hard at work on Canterbury project

BRADEN WEGNER

Staff Writer

Helping out is tradition for many organizations around Big Spring and Howard County 4-H members have been busy at work doing their part in many community service projects around the area.

The 4-Hers prepared Baby Bundles in March; took part in the Trash-Off during April; participated in the Relay for Life; and just recently helped make receipt boxes for the residents at Canterbury

Pat Edwards, assistant director at Canterbury, suggested the community service project to new extension agent Katie Walker. The effort included making 180 boxes for the residents to keep their medical

receipts. The receipt boxes help the residents keep track of all of their medical expenses, one of the factors that are used in calculating their rent.

Each Canterbury resi-

dent's rent is figured on a formula taking into account their income and their expenses, so the receipt boxes will help them make sure they have all the documentation needed to keep rents as low as possible.

Walker requested donations of shoe boxes and arts and crafts boxes and had 10 volunteers from the 4-H Club work on the boxes for The group so far has com-

pleted 100 of 180 boxes needed and will complete the other 80 within the next two weeks.

Walker and a few of the members helped deliver the finished boxes Canterbury with many residents on Friday.

"The kids did a fabulous job," said Walker. "They came on Monday and Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and worked really hard to complete them.

Braden Wegner can be contacted at 263-7331, ext. 233. He can be e-mailed at newsdesk@crcom.net



From left, Audrey Vess, Maria Gallegos, Elma Hood, Natasha Yanez, Kori Yanez and Hazel Hamilton pose as Canterbury assistant director Pat Edwards looks on. The residents of Canterbury were receiving receipt boxes as part of a community service project headed by 4-H members to help those senior citizens on a fixed income.

BIG SPRING A ROUND THE TOWN

Obituaries

Vicky L. Rentfrow

Funeral service for Vicky L. Rentfrow, 51, of Big Spring, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Mrs. Rentfrow died Friday, Aug. 2, 2002, at a local hospital following a long illness.

Robert Miranda

Euneral service for Robert Miranda, 58, of Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Mr. Miranda died Sunday, Aug. 4, 2002, at a local hospital.

Support Groups

•TOPS Club TX No. 21 (take off pounds sensibly), weigh-in 5:30 p.m. and meeting at 6 p.m., Dora roberts Rehabilitation Center, 306 West

•TOPS Club TX No. 1756 (take off pounds sensibly), meets every Monday with weigh-in at 5:30 p.m. and meeting at 6 p.m., Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, 11th and Birdwell. Cal. 263-2786 or 263-1340 for more information.

 Encourager's Support Group (all widows and widowers are invited) will meet Monday at 6 p.m. at Gale's Sweet Shoppe located on East FM 700. For more information call 398-5522.

•Military support group meets at 6 p.m. at the VA Medical Center in room 212 the first Monday of every month. Contact Wanda Gamble at 263-7180 or Treva Hall at 263-8106.

 Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual and/or spiritual abuse. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241 for dates/times of upcoming groups.

•Bereavement Support Group meets from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of each month at Community Care Hospice.

 Surviving Pregnancy Loss meets the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Library Committee Room. Call 631-4430 for more information.

•AL-ANON open discussion meeting, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. Open meeting fourth floor at VA Medical Center 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY

 The Greater West Texas Chapter of the Alzheimers Association meets the first Tuesday of each month in the community room of the Howard County Library at 2 p.m. Our support groups are for all caregivers of anyone no matter what the disease or disability. All meetings are confidential and are for your support. For more information you can call our office at 264-2397 or go by 501 Runnels (RSVP office)

 Open Discussion Meeting, 615 Settles 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. Noon podium closed podium meeting, 615 Settles 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

•Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 7 p.m. 12 and 12 study. •AL-ANON, 615 Settles, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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Al-Anon support group, 7 p.m. 615 Settles.

FRIDAY

•Turning Point AA, 7 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance

•AA Open discussion Meeting, 615 Settles 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. Noon Open Big Book Study Meeting, 615 Settles 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Al-Anon support group, noon, 615 Settles.

SATURDAY

 Open Discussion Meeting, 615 Settles 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. Open Podium/Speakers Meeting 615 Settles 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Open Birthday Night No Smoking Meeting Celebrating AA Sobriety Yearly Birthdays, 615 Settles the last Saturday of every month covered dish supper at 7 p.m. Birthday meeting at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

 Closed discussion meeting, 615 Settles 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Open discussion meeting, 615 Settles 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

•NA 8 p.m., St. Mary's Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager).

Texas lottery

Lotto Texas results Saturday night 2-16-20-30-41-42

No ticket matched all six numbers.

Estimated jackpot for Wednesday night: \$12 million. Cash 5 results Saturday night 6-15-17-34-35

Pick 3 numbers drawn Saturday night 7-2-0

Pick 3, numbers drawn Saturday afternoon 8-6-3

Police blotter

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

· WILLIAM JOSEPH DEAN, 21, of 817 Timothy was arrested for local warrants.

• MARSHALL WRIGHT KILMAN, 48, of 301 Wilbanks was arrested for Hays County warrants.

• TERESA BROCKMAN ARCHER, 44, of 187 Broughton Road was arrested for three local warrants.

• **DEMITRIO MARTINEZ**, 30, of 605 Nolan was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• CAROL LORRAINE ANDERSON, 18, of 908 Aylesford was being held at the police department's jail for the Howard County Sheriff's Office.

• JUAN MANUEL MARTINEZ-GONZALEZ, 59 of 711 W. Ninth was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• KENNETH WAYNE BANKS, 32, of 4207 Muir was arrested on a charge of driving while license suspended.

• **DISTURBANCE/FIGHT** was reported in the 1500 block of Sycamore Street, the 1500 block of Main Street, 700 block of west Interstate 20 and in the 1200 block of east 11th

• DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE was reported in the 1100 block of south Lancaster Street.

• BURGLARY OF A HABITATION was reported in the 700 block of west Seventh where \$500 of tools where reported taken.

• BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE was reported in the 700 block of south Scurry.

• CRIMINAL MISCHIEF, \$50 but less than \$500, was reported in the 500 south Gregg where 1999 red Chevrolet Tahoe reportedly received \$200 worth of damage.

ASSAULT/CLASS C was reported in the 1500 block of

EMS

The following is a summary of the EMS and Fire

FRIDAY

3:02 a.m. - 8400 block of N. Service Read, trauma call, service refused.

9:15 a.m. - 2600 block of Langley, medical call, onepatient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

3:22 p.m. - 300 block of E. Third, trauma call, onepatient transported to SMMC.

5:05 p.m. — 1700 block of S. Lancaster, trauma call, service refused.

SATURDAY

7:06 a.m. — 3600 block of Connally, medical call, one patient transported to SMMC.

1:01 p.m. — 600 block of Linda Lane, trauma call, one patient transported to SMMC.

2:35 p.m. — 1700 block of Lancaster, medical call,

one patient transported to SMMC.

8:52 p.m. — 1400 block of Wright, medical call, one patient transported to SMMC.

SUNDAY

12:43 a.m. — 400 block of Young, medical call, one patient transported to SMMC.

1:49 a.m. - 2500 block of Langley, medical call, service refused.

11:12 a.m. — 1800 block of N. Hwy 87, medical call,

one patient transported to SMMC. 12:33 p.m. — 1800 block of N. Hwy 87, medical call,

one patient transported to VA Medical Center.

2:13 p.m. — 6900 block of S. Service Rd., medical call, one patient transported to SMMC.

4:06 p.m. — 400 block of Gregg, traffic accident, ser-

vice refused.

8:37 p.m. - 1800 block of Gregg, trauma call, threepatients transported to SMMC.

Take Note

☐ A benefit fund has been set up for Chris (Rocky) Tubb at Wells Fargo Bank to help defray the medical bills and assist his wife and child until his long term disability is in effect. He had no short term disability insurance. He was injured in an accident and is in critical condition in ICU in Austin. He is the son of Cindy and David Tubb of Big Spring and graduated from Big Spring High School in 1991.

To make a donation call the bank at 268-6212 or 267-

☐ Big Spring Independent School District will have a public hearing 6:30 p.m. today at the Bauer Magnet Elementary School's cafeteria located at 108 Northeast Ninth St. This hearing concerns the proposed changes to the Board of Trustees election system. For more information call 264-3620.

Bulletin board

If you have Items for the Bulletin board, contact Herald Features Editor Andrela Medlin at 263-7331. ext. 238 or email johnmoseley@blgspr ngherald.com.

MONDAY

☐ Senior Circle meets at 4 p.m. at the Rose Cafe at Scenic Mountain Medical Center for Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics. People 50 and over are invited to participate. Call 268-4721.

□ Concerned Citizens meets at 7 p.m. in the Fiberflex conference room on Eethel Street in the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark. The public is invited. **TUESDAY**

☐ Intermediate Line Dance classes are at 9 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center located in the Industrial Park. Call 267-1628 for more information.

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

☐ Evening Lion's Club meet; at noon every Tuesday at the Senior Center in the Whipkey Room. □ VFW Post 2013 meets at the VFW hall on 500 Driver Rd. at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Optimist Club meets at 7 a.m. at the Howard College Cactus Room.

☐ Senior Circle Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics meets at the Scenic Mountain N edical Center Yellow Rose Cafe at 10 a.m.

□ Downtown Lions Club meets at noon at the Howard College Cactus Room.

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

☐ Line dancing class is at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center located in the Industrial Park. Call 398-5522 or 267-1628 for more information.

☐ Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie Ladies Auxiliary meets at 7 p.m. at the Eagles Lodge located at 703 W. Third.

THURSDAY

☐ Gideons International Big Spring Camp U42060 meets at Herman's Restaurant at 7 a.m.

☐ Coffee Club meets at 10 a.m. at Gale's Sweet Shoppe located at 1706 East FM 700.

☐ Kiwanis Club meets at noon at the Howard College Cactus Room.

☐ American Legion Auxiliary 506 meets at 6 p.m. Call 263-2084 for more information. ☐ Masonic Lodge 598 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 219

Main. **FRIDAY**

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

AMBUCS meets at noon at the Brandin' Iron.

□ ABC Club meets at noon at the Brandin' Iron.

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

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

SATURDAY

☐ The Heritage Museum at 510 Scurry is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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

☐ There will be a dance at 8:30 p.m. at the Eagles

To place an obituary in the Herald request information be sent from the funeral home either by fax or e-mail. Herald fax number is 264-7205. E-mail address is johnmoseley@bigspringherald.com For more details call 263-7331.

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By ANDREIA MED Features Editor

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Officials saying vaccine shortage won't keep kids out of classroom

By ANDREIA MEDLIN

Features Editor

Back to school season is upon us and while most of us are warming up the plastic to get the children ready for school, there is one routine that isn't quite the same this year. The shortage of vaccines for tetanus (Td) and measles, mumps and rubella (MMR) will continue into 2003.

However, Chrissy Lopez, vaccination nurse for the Texas Department of Health office in Big Spring, says that doesn't mean children who haven't received all their immunizations can't go to school.

With the school year fast approaching. Lopez is still busy giving out referral cards for those patients who she wasn't able to vac-

"It's a referral system. We give them a card and call them back when they need to come in," she explained. "It's really only the tetanus. There is a delay in shipping (for the

According to a memo released by the Texas Department of Health in Austin, students 7 years or older needing to complete the series for a vaccine containing diptheria and tetanus toxoids (DPT) must complete the series with Td in order to meet school immunization requirements. For these students Td is not deferred.

When the requirements are resumed, the students will be recalled who didn't receive their tetanus boost-

"All the school nurses are aware of the situation," said Lopez.

ecord should be kept cur and appointments kept. Missing scheduled shots will mean the missed vaccinations will have to be given. This can be very traumatic for a child.

Measures can also be taken to minimize the discomfort of a child by giving Tylenol or ibuprofen at least an hour before the appointment.

The family physician can help keep records current. as will the Health Department and the school the child attends.

The occurance of these diseases are not as common as they once were and are treatable. but health officials stress that without the help of vaccination they can become more severe and widespread.

The Health Department recommends prioritization for use of the tetanus toxoid for specific groups. Persons who have received less than three doses of any vaccine containing tetanus and diphtheria toxoids and are in the process of completing a primary series. This includes children who have not received a dose of

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DTaP/DTP/TD on or after their fourth birthday.

Tetanus is a neurotoxin and is one of the most lethal poisons known. It is commonly found in the superficial layers of soil and is a natural inhabitant of the intestines of cows and horses. It infects only wounds that have dead tissue and can enter the body through puncture wounds, abrasions, lacerations or

Tetanus vaccinations are given only as boosters or every 10 years, whichever comes first.

Other priority groups are those who have severe wounds, pregnant women who have not had the booster within the past 10 years and persons traveling to a country where the risk for diphtheria is high.

The shortage which began in 2001 will continue into 2003, officials said. The vaccines are in limited supply as a result of the withdrawal from the market by Wyeth Ledrle.

Wyeth Ledrle's with-Despite the delay a drawal has left only one immunization manufacturer. Aventis increased its production capability, but has not been able to make up for the shortfall.

Authorities have noted that tetanus toxoid have been short for several months, but that doesn't mean you can't get it if you need it. Shipments have been allocated to hospitals and doctors. Its use is being reserved for boosters and severe injuries. The 10year school boosters are being deferred for one

However, that doesn't include infants and toddlers to age 4. There is enough booster to start their first three doses. The later doses, for children ages 4 to 6 and 11- and 12year-olds, are still being deferred for one year.

For more information about school vaccinations call the Texas Department of Health at 263-9775 or the nurse at the school your child attends.

To contact Features Editor Andreia Medlin call 263-7331, ext. 236, or send an

Pets, humans at risk in heat

BRADEN WEGNER

Staff Writer

With temperatures soaring near the 100-degree mark, the heat outside has dangerous potentially effects on West Texans and their pets. The humidity and heat combined can be harmful and in some instances, life threatening.

Registered nurse Laurie Burks of the Texas Department of Health explains that the best way to avoid heat-related ailments such as heat exhaustion and heat stroke is to take the right steps toward prevention.

"Be careful about the exposure to the sun," said Burks. "Keep well hydrated with lots of fluids.

Heat stroke, which is the most severe and dangerous heat disorder, is a combination of the body overheating and losing its ability to control body temperature.

"People with heat stroke usually have red, dry, hot skin with no sweating,' added Burks.

Heat exhaustion is a direct affect of dehydration and is a mild form of shock. Weak pulse, shallow breathing, dizziness, headache, nausea, fatigue and clammy skin are some symptoms of heat exhaustion.

"Heat exhaustion usually is from indoor heat," Burks explains, "The face and skin are usually pale, moist and If these symptoms are

apparent in an individual, Burks suggests seeking in a vehicle. medical attention quickly.

"Get them out of the heat, and to a hospital.'



for shade.

humans but can have a great effect on pets. Local veterinarian Dr. heat stroke is a semi-com-

mon problem with pets. "Leaving them in the car, even with the windows great factor in determining cracked is still dangerous.' said Burt, "I recommend never leaving a child or pet

To help protect your pets from the heat, Burt recoma place where they can rest, mends having good shade and access to fresh water at toms occurring, Burt

Heat not only can affect all times. Burt also stresses that while he doesn't particularly like chaining up animals, if it is necessary, Scott Burt explains that make sure they have access to fresh water and shade.

> Recognizing the symptoms in your pets can be a the safety of your animal.

Burt explains that some of these symptoms are "panting uncontrollably, an inability to walk, disorientation or passing out.'

If you find these symp-

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"Everybody is invited; it's

Braden Wegner 263-7331, ext.

Contact Staff

advised, "mist them down with water, wrap them in a blanket and bring them in (to a veterinarian's office)."

Prevention, among other things, is the key in keeping pets and humans safe this

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Vicky L. Rentfrow, 51, died Friday. Services are pending

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home** and Crematory 906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331



Scenic Mountain Medical Center

263-1211

Amigos Del Barrio Reunion scheduled for Aug. 17-18

The event's theme will be

red, white and blue in honor

Aholguin, who died in

spent a year working on the

The event is sponsored by

Amigos Del Barrio, which

gifts and preparing for the

other year.

occasion.

By BRADEN WEGNER

Staff Writer

The Amigos Del Barrio Reunion, a biennial event, will be held Aug. 17-18 at the La Vedera Club.

The reunion the north side of Big Spring in the 1950s and '60s a chance to keep in touch with friends and family.

The event, which usually draws about 800 people. many from out of state, will have multiple activities.

"There will be a dance on Saturday, which starts at 8 p.m. and ends at 1 a.m., and Grupo Milagro from Lubbock will be performing," said event organizer Libby Uribe, a 1956 graduate of Big Spring High School. Achievement awards will

be given to those who have a degree and gifts will be presented to those individuals from out of state during the dance's intermission.

A luncheon will be held on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and will include mariachi music during the dinner. The purpose of the event

is "to bring all the people who have left Big Spring back together," said Uribe. "To find out what they have accomplished, and what their lives are like.'

The reunion was first started in 1989 as a one-time activity, but with such a great response, organizers

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decided to have one every Mayo observance and cele-

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OTHER VIEWS

Open gliders, we hope you enjoy visit

he brightly-colored wings in the sky over the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark this week are a welcomed sight for quite a few Big Spring residents. The United States Hang Gliding Association's U.S. Open is being staged at the airpark, drawing three dozen or so of the sports gliders to our community.

Competition in the week-long event began Sunday and will continue through Saturday. Gliders will take off around 10:30 a.m. each day and taking part in what USHGA spokesman David Glover calls "three-dimensional yacht races in the sky.'

The Open is one of the three top hang gliding events in the United States each year and spectators are welcomed to show up at the airpark and take in the competitions. Concessions are available, but he suggested that spectators bring folding chairs, sunshades and coolers with drinks.

Glover said the pilots are involved in timed "out-and-return" events as well as distance com-

Hang gliders compete in three divisions — fixed wing gliders, fixed wing gliders that sport stabilizers and flats much like a plane and the even more aerodynamic swift class.

The gliders are in Big Spring because this area excellent natural qualities for hang gliding. This portion of West Texas has the geography and weather necessary for excellent soaring condi-

While this is not the first time the USHGA has held an event in Big Spring, it has been five or six years since a major event was held here.

We here at the Herald hope that changes and want to congratulate Airpark Manager Jim Curtis and Bobby McDonald on their efforts in cooperating with USHGA officials to make sure the Open was staged in Big Spring.

Furthermore, we want to welcome all Open participants. We hope you enjoy your stay here in Big Spring and hope you return for many years

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e-mailed to johnmoseley@bigspringherald.com. A SMALL PRAYER

by K. Rae Anderson

Guide us to be the planner and not the procrastinator. Lord, in our pursuit of you and your word. Amen

Let's avoid putting labels on people

n today's times we often hear the statement, "he or she is a very gifted person," but have you'ever thought about what this statement really means? In checking my dictionary, the word "gifted" is defined as "one having or

showing great natural ability or one who is talented." As it's used in this context. the word gifted is real ly a label that is used to identify a person as being a "cut

above" the



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average or one who has been blessed with extraordinary talent. In recent years we have learned a great deal about the self-image and the

tremendous power it has over our lives. We have also come to realize that one of the most powerful and damaging things we can do to another human being is to pin a

negative label on them. In most cases, without even realizing it, when we refer to other people as dumb, stupid, idiot or morons, we have not only pinned a label on them, we are giving them mental pictures of themselves that sooner or later they will begin to accept as true.

The converse of this statement is also true. When we pin positive labels on people, such as brilliant, smart, intelligent and gifted, they begin to visualize themselves in a different light and form mental pictures that create potential for full use of their talents and abilities. I did not use labels here that have to do with a person's outward physical appearance, since a quick glance in the mirror is all it takes to prove or disprove whether this kind of label is valid.

In relation to the emphasis our nation's educators are placing on identifying gifted and talented students, if used in the proper way, I personally believe this new focus has some merit, because we all know as technology continues to

advance we will need our very best minds to help us solve problems.

There is, however, a great danger in this new focus, as illustrated in an article titled, "Who Are The Gifted?", written by Wilbert Larson of Fort Collins, Colorado. Mr. Larson points out that Albert Einstein was four years old before he could speak and seven years old before he could read. Isaac Newton did poorly in grade school, Beethoven's music teacher once said of him, "as a composer, he is hopeless."

When Thomas Edison was a boy, his teacher told him that he was "too stupid to learn anything." A newspaper editor fired Walt Disney because he had "no good ideas." Caruso's music teacher told him, "You can't sing! You have no voice at all.'

Leo Tolstoy, author of War And Peace, flunked out of college. Abraham Lincoln entered the Black Hawk War as a captain and came out as a private! Fred Waring was once rejected from high school chorus and Winston Churchill failed the sixth-grade.

If we know these exam ples of where people did not fare well in the beginning, but later turned out to be world famous, how many others could have been, if someone had not pinned a negative label on them or destroyed their confidence by ridicule? Yes, labels are very powerful and we need to be careful When we look at any person, young or old, we just never know who are the

truly gifted. A final thought with reference to our nation's educators

What I am sharing here is not meant to demean or detract from the good job you are doing.

I'm simply pointing out that we should never give up on a student, or any person for that matter, who may not possess obvious talents and skills.

There are many people who are late bloomers who do not achieve real success until later in life.

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Only one Little Horror is getting fixed

got with the Sarbanes bill, so proudly declared by President Bush (who opposed the entire package until two weeks ago) to be "the most

far-reaching reform of American business practices since the time of



light of day had the stock

market not tanked, fixes one of the Three Little Horrors that set up Enron Economics. Good on Sen. Sarbanes and all who toiled with him to pass it. Lord knows, many years at the Texas Legislature have taught me how hard it is to pass a bill supported by no special interest, but only in the public interest Practically a miracle Righteous hosannas to all.

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But it still fixes only one of the Little Horrors and touches neither of the two Big Ones. Hearing Bush claim, "The era of low stan dards and false profits is over," was painful. No, it's not. (I guess that makes Bush a false prophet himself.) The Little Horrors were small only in the amount of attention they got, not in the effects they have had. Starting sequentially, they were:

1994, the Senate, at the First Horror with an urging of heavy contributors in the securities, hightech and accounting industries, persuades the Financial Accounting Standards Board NOT to rule that stock options must be treated as a company expense. This leads directly to the explosion in executive compensation and gives executives a big incentive to inflate their stock prices.

1995, the Private Securities Litigation Reform Act, part of Newt Gingrich's Contract On America, is passed over Clinton's veto. It limits the right of investors to sue, exempts accounting firms from charges of aiding and abetting in cases of fraud, and allows CEOs to make ridiculous earnings claims.

1999 and 2000, the defeat of Arthur Leavitt's proposal to separate the auditing and consulting functions of accounting firms, which goes down disgracefully after the financial industry spends

What the Sarbanes bill fixes is the last of the three horrors — separating the auditing and consulting functions

The need is painfully obvious after the Enron-Arthur Andersen debacle, but even this step will depend on whether the SEC, now chaired by Harvey Pitt, whose entire career has been as the paidchampion of the accounting industry, will appoint a decent "independent board" to oversee the accountants. Sarbanes tried to fix the

amendment to expense stock options. And who should pop up to defeat him but our very own, very special, Sen. Phil Gramm. The gentleman from Odessa (that's an old Texas expression that means something else) blocked the attempt to expense stock options. Why anyone in Congress would listen to Gramm at this point is beyond me.

Now let's go back to Little Horror Numero Two: aiding and abetting. Those of you who can stand to read the financial pages are still finding daily reports of just how pervasive the corruption has become.

Both bankers and brokers were in bed with Enron in the most questionable set of dealings imaginable. Been wondering who was in on all those secret offshore, off-balance-sheet partnerships of Enron's?

Try 96 executives of Merrill Lynch, which was one of Enron's investment bankers. And when the investigators turn over a few more rocks, they're going to find more bankers.

Now let's move on to the Two Big Horrors: telecommunications deregulation in 1996 and banking deregulation in 1999 — the latter a bill sponsored and passed by Gramm

The reason these two are of special interest is because they have not yet done all the damage they will do. There is still time to correct them. There is still time to prevent greater disasters The 1996 Telecommuni-

cations Act may actually be

the single worst piece of legislation passed during the entire Newt Gingrich era. It was written by lobbyists for telecom, and lobbyists for telecom bought it through Congress.

Sen. John McCain, who to his eternal credit voted against the bill, tried to salvage one good thing out of the whole deal — a pledge from the industry to wire schools and libraries for computers, gratis. One of the people who pushed hard for that little saving grace was then-Vice President Al Gore.

Lo and behold, less than three years later, the telecom industry reneged on expense — which it had promised to underwrite on its bills and calling it "the Gore tax." I have never met McCain in my one day in 1999 - after I had written an angry column about the industry's "Gore tax" ploy — and You were right. I was

Ah, but worse, far worse, is Gramm's 1999 banking deregulation act. After reporting on a financialnews channel this week that both Citigroup and J.P. Morgan Chase are up to their ears in the Enron debacle, some cheerful blonde piped up, "But of course, Citigroup will never be allowed to fail, because Citigroup is Too Big to Fail.' As we often say in Texas

when confronted with the improbable, "No kiddin?"

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Five dead, one wounded in shooting that kills Dallas family

DALLAS (AP) — Five people, including a woman and her two voung children, were shot and killed and another was wounded in what is being called one of the worst episodes of family violence Dallas has ever seen, authorities

A man was arrested and was being questioned in the deaths of his 32-year-old wife, two daughters, his 56-year-old father-in-law and a 20-year-old woman. The daughters were ages 1 and 7.

ran from the house bleeding and screaming Sunday and alerted neighbors. Police found bodies in the kitchen and living room of the one-story residence in a blue-collar neighborhood about four miles from downtown Dallas.

"This is the worst that I've ever seen, and I've been in homicide 10 years," police homicide Sgt. Gary Kirkpatrick said. "There's never been one of this magnitude."

Neighbors had heard what

The woman who was wounded sounded like "a string of fireworks going off" in the house.

> After the gunshots, neighbors saw the 29-year-old man speed away in the family's silver-colored sport utility vehicle. He and the car were spotted at a shopping center about a block away after police arrived at the residence.

A semiautomatic handgun was recovered at the house, Kirkpatrick said. Four of the five victims died at the scene; the bors. youngest girl died at a hospital.

domestic problems.

the upper body and was in critical condition. Kathleen Beathard, public relations director for Methodist Hospitals of Dallas, said the gunshot damaged a major artery

The shootings shocked neigh-

"He was a very cordial person,"

Kirkpatrick said a brother of the neighbor Delia McClendon said of suspect told police the family had the man taken into custody. "He was out just yesterday painting .Kirkpatrick said the woman who his house. He and my mom stood survived the attack was shot in out there talking and a couple of weeks ago our car was stolen and he came over to see if there was anything he could do to help."

The dead were identified as Bartolo Alivizo, 56; Cecelia Ochoa, 32; Jacqueline Saleh, 20; Crystal Ochoa, 7; and Ana Ochoa, 9 months, the Dallas County Medical Examiner's Office said.

Bush meeting rescued miners, donors to GOP

President Bush said Monday that the againstall-hope rescue of nine miners trapped for over three days in a flooded coal mine "really represents the best of our country."

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"Today we're here to celebrate life, the value of life and most importantly the spirit of America," the president said from the small Green Tree firehouse, firefighting gear arrayed behind him, after a 20-minute private huddle with the men and their

En route to Washington Monday from a long weekend stay at his family's coastal Maine getaway, Bush was briefly visiting western Pennsylvania to perform an array of modern-day presidential func-

Sandwiched between the event with the miners and a 20-minute ceremony to sign a bill ensuring certain federal rights to a fetus born alive during an abortion, Bush was raising \$1 million for the gubernatorial bid of Pennsylvania's Republican attorney general, Mike Fisher.

Bush thanked those who performed the middle-ofthe-night miracle, many of whom were in his audience themselves, dressed casualin shorts, T-shirts and

ballcaps. "What took place here in Pennsylvania really represents the best of our country," Bush said. "There are

testify that we're some of the best at rescuing our fel low citizens.'

While in the Quecreek Mine near Somerset. Pa. the miners had broken through a wall to an abandoned mine filled with decades of storm-water runoff, pinning them 240 feet underground. The rescue just over a week ago used water pumps to stem the flooding, while a small air shaft and larger escape shaft were drilled.

The miners survived by finding higher ground, then huddling together to keep warm and sharing a paltry food supply.

Outside the fire department, a crowd had gathered in anticipation of the president's arrival. Some signs held aloft were posi-

Bush saluted the courage of the miners and their saviors — and linked it to a vein of strength running through all of America that he said will ensure victory in the anti-terror war.

Bush isn't the only one interested in getting a closer look at the men. Their story already has spurred interest in a book and a TV movie — the rights to which were snapped up by The Walt Disney Co. for \$150,000 to each miner along with the miners and possibly a postage stamp.

Bush's effort to collect campaign cash for Fisher at a hotel luncheon follows an event in April in which. the president also raised \$1 million for his fellow

Tropical Storm Bertha hits Gulf, weakens but causes flooding

Tropical Storm Bertha came ashore on the Gulf Coast with heavy rain early Monday, causing flash flooding in parts of Mississippi.

No injuries or damage were reported.

Bertha quickly weakened and was reclassified from a tropical storm to a tropical depression just before 7 a.m., when its sustained wind fell below 39 mph.

The storm, which formed late Sunday, touched land 20 miles southeast of New Orleans. By midmorning eastern Louisiana across Mississippi and Alabama Florida Panhandle.

Four to 5 inches of rain fell in southeastern Mississippi, said Todd Adams, who heads emergency operations in Jackson County.

"We're getting plenty of neighborhood flooding, street flooding," said

He said wind gusted to 30 mph before the system Tuesday.

In Louisiana, a thunderstorm dumped 3 inches of into the western edge of the rain on Slidell, just west of the Mississippi state line. Lesser amounts fell in Alabama.

At 7 a.m., the broad and

poorly defined center of the meandering depression was in the vicinity of New Up to 8 inches of rain was Orleans, said forecaster Richard Pasch at the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

> Meteorologists warned that thunderstorms were possible in the area through

emergency preparedness

Eighteen floodgates along the Industrial Canal and Lake Pontchartrain were closed to keep high tides from entering the city, said Steve Spencer, chief engineer with the Orleans Parish Levee District.

"If you didn't close a bunch of these you'd get water in the city," he said.

Bertha was the second tropical storm of the Atlantic hurricane season, which runs from June 1 to

Divers working to salvage USS Monitor barge moored above the the expedition has placed on be analyzed, then buried

HATTERAS, N.C. (AP) — Navy divers got a break from fickle weather off Hatteras Island Monday, making good progress toward raising the gun turret of the Civil War ironclad USS Monitor from the ocean bottom.

By 11 a.m., seven of eight 100-pound shackles had been attached to a contraption clamped to the turret. A Navy diver worked in a slackening current to hook up the lifting apparatus, said diver commander Cmdr. Bobbie Scholley.

"We're making progress," Scholley said in a conference call from a work barge 16 miles off Cape Hatteras.

Scholley estimated the turret could be lifted later Monday if conditions remained good. Currents on the bottom were about one knot, she said, down from over two knots on Sunday when officials said conditions were unsafe.

took several hours Sunday to reposition the barge and its eight anchors to face the vessel into the wind to keep it from rocking.

down a lot. It's still probably 3- to 5-foot seas out here, 15winds," John Broadwater, chief scientist for the expedition, said during a Monday morning conference call.

the voters of this district.

Monitor wreckage is to pull the ocean bottom. Then the up the revolving turret. It crane would haul up the platform.

On Saturday, divers were able to remove much of a skeleton found inside the turret. It is believed to be "Things have not calmed—that of one of the 16 Monitor sailors who died Dec. 31, 1862, when the ship sank in a storm. The lower part of the skeleton is pinned beneath one of the turret's twin cannons.

The crane was to first lift from the barge in two plas- in iron plates to repel canthe turret onto a platform tic containers and were to non balls.

with military honors.

"After 140 years at depth, the preservation is amazing," Army archaeologist Eric Emery said. "I think people will be talking about this for a while.'

The Union ship and the Confederate vessel CSS Virginia revolutionized naval warfare when they fought to a draw on March 9, 1862 near Newport News, Va. It was the first battle of The remains were taken ironclads — ships covered

nine lives here who can Republican. A 500-ton crane aboard a Pilots issued no-travel orders

West America pilots accused of being drunk when they tried to fly from Miami to Phoenix last month were ordered Monday to either stay in Florida or at their Arizona homes pending future court appearances in Miami.

Thomas Cloyd Christopher Hughes asked Circuit Judge David Young for permission to travel while awaiting their Oct. 21

Young ordered them to surrender their passports, to go nowhere except home or court, and to report to the state by telephone once a week.

"We have two individuals charged with some very serious crimes," Young told the defense lawyers in a packed courtroom. "They need to understand there are consequences to their actions.

The judge also expressed concern that the pilots might use their flying skills

"There is no bar from them getting a crop duster and flying anywhere they want to," Young said.

State prosecutors had told the court that the pilots. arrested after they began to taxi out from a gate at International Airport, went home to Arizona without permission after posting bonds of \$7,500 each.

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Hughes, 41, and Cloyd, 44, pleaded innocent to charges of operating an aircraft under the influence and operating a motor vehicle under the influence.

Both pilots had blood-alcohol levels above Florida's legal limit of 0.08 after they were ordered to return to the gate, according to court

Two records. They were fired by America West, which cites a zero tolerance policy. The Federal Aviation Administration revoked their licenses, but can let them reapply after a year if

rehabilitation requirements

are satisfied

The pilots were originally were due in court on Aug. 1 to say why they left Florida without permission, but a different judge let them stay in Phoenix to finish a 28-day alcohol rehabilitation program, which ended Aug. 2.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING TO DISCUSS BUDGET AND PROPOSED TAX RATE

The Forsan Independent School District (Forsan ISD) will hold a public meeting at 6:30 p.m. on August 19, 2002 in the Superintendent's office located at the Forsan ISD Junior High/High School campus in Forsan, Texas. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the school district's budget that will determine the tax rate that will be adopted. Public participation in the discussion is invited.

The tax rate that is ultimately adopted at this meeting or at a separate meeting at a later date may not exceed the proposed rate shown below unless the district publishes a revised notice containing the same information and comparisons set out below and holds another public meeting to discuss the revised notice.

	Maintenance & Operations	Interest & Sinking Fund*	Total	Local Revenue Per Student	Per Studen		
Last Year's Rate	\$1.50	\$0.00 *	\$1.50	\$5,512	\$1,985		
Rate to Maintain Same Level of Maintenance & Operations Revenue & Pay Debt Service		\$0.00 *	\$1.82	\$6.585	\$ 912		
Proposed Rate	\$1.50	\$0.00 *	\$1.50	\$5,411	\$906		

Comparison of Proposed Levy with Last Year's Levy on Average Residence Last Year This Year

equipment or both. The bonds, and the tax rate necessary to pay those bonds, were approved by

\$42,822 Average Market Value of Residences \$45,207 \$19,258 Average Taxable Value of Residences \$21,166 Last Year's Rate Versus Proposed Rate per \$100 Value \$1.50 \$1.50 Taxes Due on Average Residence \$288.87 Increase (Decréase) in Taxes (\$28.62)

Under state law, the dollar amount of school taxes imposed on the residence homestead of a person 65 years of age or older or of the surviving spouse of such a person, if the surviving spouse was 55 years of age or older when the person died, may not be increased above the amount paid in the first year after the person turned 65, regardless of changes in tax rate or property value.

Notice of Rollback Rate: The highest tax rate the district can adopt before requiring voter approval at an election is \$1.8368. This election will be automatically held if the district adopts a rate in excess of the rollback rate of \$1.8368

Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will remain at the end of the current fiscal year and are not encumbered with or by a corresponding debt obligation, less estimated funds necessary for operating the district before receipt of the first state aid payment:

> Maintenance and Operations Fund Balance(s) \$980,774.44 **Interest & Sinking Fund Balance(s)** \$ -0-

Monday, August 5, 2002

IN BRIEF

Basketball boosters to welcome coach

The Big Spring Boys Basketball Booster Club has scheduled a meeting for 6:30 p.m. on Aug. 6 in the high school gymnasium. The purpose for the meeting is to introduce parents, players and Big Spring fans to new head coach, Jim Kinnear.

The club will also elect new officers for the 2002-2003 season. All parents and friends of the BSHS boys program are invited to attend.

Refreshments will be provided.

Herald searching for

fall sports help
The Big Spring Herald is searching for reliable stringers and photographers for the fall athletic seasons,

Stringers and photographers are needed in the communities of Forsan, Stanton, Ackerley and Big Spring to cover local athletic events during the school year.

For more information about serving as a stringer or photographer contact Big Spring Herald Managing Editor John Moseley at (915) 263-7331.

Class E tournament

slated for Snyder The men's Class "E" state softball tournament is scheduled for Aug. 9-11 in Snyder.

Entry fee for teams is \$175 per squad. The deadline to enter is Thursday. Aug. 8.

All games will be played at Snyder's

Winston Field, For more information contact Chris Maxfield at (915) 573-6862 or (915) 573-

Birds 1st Tournament searching for teams Birds 1st Tournament

is now taking registration from teams interested in playing in the upcoming softball tournament. First and second place

individuals will receive t-shirts.

Registration for the tournament is set at \$115 per team.

For more information contact Amador Rios at (915) 264-6632 or (915) 263-

New Breed tourney slated for Aug. 23

The New Breed Softball Tournament will be held Aug. 23-25 at the Cotton Mize Softball Field. The tournament is a tune-up for the 2002 LULAC event set for later this year.

Entry fee for the New Breed tourney is \$115 For more information

contact Amador Rios at (915) 264-6632 or (915) 263-1391.

BS Quarterback Club sets pair of events

The Big Spring Quarterback Club has announced that it will hold a golf tournament on Aug. 10 at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.
The event is scheduled

to be a 4-man scramble. In addition to the golf tournament, the BS Quarterback Club will be holding a community pep rally at 8 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 26, at the Comanche Trail
Amphitheater. The pep
rally will recognize all
Big Spring fall sports

For more information about the Quarterback Club or its upcoming events contact Jim Clements at 267-1069 or Randy Phillips at 263-

Osoba sets two world records prior to U.S. Open

SPRING HERALD

By TOMMY WELLS

Sports Editor

Gary Osoba will likely remember Big Spring more fondly than ever before. Especially when he looks on his mantle.

Osoba established not one but two world records Saturday evening prior to the start of the United States Hang Gliding Association's U.S. Open meet at the McMahon-Wrinkle Air Park. He piloted his prototype sail plane to new USHGA marks for distance in a triangular course and for speed over a dis-

"I'm real happy about the records," said Osoba, a 34-year flyworld records previously. "Given border. the conditions that were there, it's great. The conditions were good, but not great.'

Osaba set the new marks in the lightest category of the Federation Aeronautic International record books. He piloted his plane from near Lubbock to Sweetwater back to Big Spring — a distance of approxi-

time in the air was 21 percent far- based in Switzerland. Prior to ther than the old mark, set last year by a European hang glider in the ing veteran who had shattered 13 Alps near the Yugoslavian-Austrian

Osoba, who broke his first world record eight years ago, took the speed record by averaging approximately 50 miles an hour during his trip. His overall speed was 30 percent faster than the old mark, which was also set in 2001.

In order to establish the new records, Osoba was forced to commately 315 miles — in just over six ply with strict guidelines set for by hours. His overall distance for the the FAI, the sport's governing body

departing on the trip, an FAI official had to install a sealed recording device into his craft that electronically stored data regarding the flight. The data was later removed and verified by an FAI official.

The Sparrowhawk plane hepiloted to the record was constructed in Japan. The total weight of thecraft

is just 155 pounds. The U.S. Open began Sunday afternoon and runs through Friday.

Contact Herald sports editor Tommy Wells at 263-7331, Ext. 237 or towells@crcom.net.

Big Spring's Leslie Hooper attempts to sink a put during Saturday's action at the Big Spring Herald's City Golf Championships. The tournament concluded Sunday evening. Ashlie Simmons, the defending NJCAA champion, highlighted the meet by ending Susie Hernandez's two-year reign in the women's division.

Simmons ends Hernandez's bid for a 3-peat at city championships

By TOMMY WELLS

Sports Editor

Ashlie Simmons and Anna Kournikova have several things in common. Both have plenty of look and talent.

The comparison ends there, how ever. Simmons has something th darling of the women's tennis circu only dreams of — wins.

Simmons nailed down her seconmajor crown of the summer Sunda when she rolled to the women's titl at the Big Spring Herald City Gol Championships. The former Bi Spring High School standout fin ished 16 strokes ahead of two-tim defending champion Hernandez in the finals of th Championship Flight.

Simmons nailed down the two-da tournament's top honors by blister ing the course on the final day. Sh shot a 5-under-par 67 over the fina 18 holes — stretching her lead from seven strokes to double-digits.

She went into Sunday's final roun on a high note. Simmons posted a 6 in her first round.

Hernandez, who edged out forme champion Debra Lusk in a playof last year to win her second straigh city crown, shot back-to-back round of 76 and finished second, one spo ahead of Debra Light.

Annie Ward garnered the top spo in the women's President Flight Ne scoring, shooting rounds of 65 and 6 to finish with a net score — a play er's overall score minus their hand cap - of 128. Mary Gilbreath wo the Gross crown, shooting a 168.

Big Spring's Charlie Garcia an Steve Ward emerged big winners of the men's side. Garcia won th men's Championship Flight whil Ward coasted to a 5-stroke victor ion the President's Flight.

Garcia won a nail-biter in his division. He and Jarred Simmons had recorded identical rounds of 69 and 68, respectively, over the first two days and needed a playoff to decide

Big Spring Herald City Golf Championships

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the top spot. Garcia birdied the first playoff hole to notch the victory. Slea Martinez was third in the

bracket, finishing with a two-round total of 148. Ward staged a strong second-round

effort on Sunday to claim the President's title. After shooting a 77 on the first day, he rebounded to card a 67 on Sunday.

Gary Howell, who shot a 76 in the first round, placed second in the final standings. Colin Carroll and Rawleigh McCullough took third and fourth, respectively.

Dutch Barr nipped Ronnie Gilbreath for the Net honors in the First Flight. Mike Spivey won the Gross accolades.

Cheryl Farmer and Mike Hatfield were the toast of the town in the final Net standings in the Second Flight. Farmer pushed home a mark

of 139 to win first. Bob Hecker edged out Tim Spivey

for the division's Gross honors. In the Third Flight, Alton Fields eased past Terry Howell in the Net race. Howell actually lead going into the second round by a two-stroke margin, at 70-72. Fields, however, posted a 69 over the final 18 holes.

Howell slipped into second with a final round of 74.

John Hopkins won a playoff with Tommy Billabla for the Third Flight Gross crown. The two Howard County golfers fired identical scores of 161 in the first two rounds. Hopkins finally managed to escape with the win via a playoff.

Jim Darling and Joe Paul Beall won the Net honors in the Fourth and Fifth flights, respectively. Rick Hughes and Paul Forsythe won the Gross titles.

Darling rode a first-round score of 67 to an 11-stroke win over Pat Carter in the Net race. Beall weathered a torrid first-round score of 65 from Darril Pineda to win the Fifth Flight. Beall answered Pineda's antics with a tournament bet mark of 57 in the final round.

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McLeod takes 6th at WT Jr. tourney

By TOMMY WELLS

Sports Editor

Nick Read wasn't the only Big Spring golfer making waves at the West Texas Junior Golf Association's Tournament of Champions Friday in Fort Stockton. John McLeod let everyone know he was around.

McLeod, who will be entering the seventh grade at Big Spring Junior High School in a few days, nailed down a sixth place finish with a solid performance in the 12-13 Division. He carded a two-day total of 166.

McLeod did well in the opening round. He posted a top 10 finish on Thursday and seemed to be poised for a run at the top spot.

Sour fortunes caught him the second round, however. He became mired in a sand trap late in the event and lost several strokes to the leaders.

McLeod placed first in the recent Cornell Correctional Worker's Tournament. He competed in the D Flight.

Read won the 2002 Tournament of Champions top honors in the boys' division. He shot a 6-over-par 78 over the final 18 holes and won the event by four strokes.

Big Spring's Will Conley finished seventh overall.

Rachel Gee also placed seventh. She recovered nicely from her first-round struggles to shoot a 91 on Friday.

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New Texans will make prime time debut tonight

CANTON, Ohio (AP) -The Houston Texans, the NFL's newest expansion team will take another historic step on Monday night, when the Texans make their preseason debut against the New York Giants in the Hall of Fame

"It will be the first time anyone has seen the Texans," coach Dom Capers said. "Right now, nobody knows a thing about the Houston Texans.

We're about to learn. On prime time national TV. In broadcaster John Madden's debut with partner Al Michaels in ABC's Monday night booth. And against the Giants, a veteran team eager to put a 7-9 season behind.

It would be understandable if the Texans were feeling a little pressure. No time for that, though.

"You never know how fast you're going to progress, but the most important thing is you continue to progress," Capers said. These guys have been working hard, and now they've got to get ready for the Giants.

It's been nearly three years since the league awarded Houston an expansion franchise

Rookie quarterback David Carr, the No. 1 overall pick in April's draft, is expected to play the first few series.

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALI

Astros cut Cards' lead to three games in NL Central

MONTREAL (AP) KIIK Saarloos was impressed with his hitting amediocre homestand. than his pitcining

Saarloos shut out the Montreal Expos over five minings to am his fourth straight start, but thought—finished a 5-5 homestand to his first career RBIs were the keys to the Houston, Astros' 5.4 win Sunday

Saarloos (42), the NL Rookie of the Month in July, hit a two run double one of the four Houston hit off Javier Vazquez (87)

with runners at first and second and two outs to open the scoring in the second

"With the final score being what it was it was big, but I'm just up there trying to survive half the time shen bur hitting Saarloos said "I just got a pitch over the middle of the plate. I didn't try to do much with it other than put the bat on the ball. Luckily. it went into the gap and I got two big RBIs.

The pan of runs helped build a lead just big enough to hold, as Houston won two of three for the second straight series to finish a 4-2 road trip that began in New York

"It's a good trip for us because we know the kind of clubs we've been facing." Astros manager Jimy

Red Sox's two strigg aces

Pedro Martinez struck out

10 in seven shutout maings

as the Red-Sox beat Texas

11-3 on Sunday night, two

nights after Derek Lowe

shut out the Rangers over

"It's a good friendly com-

petition, and we're fortu-

them pitch every five or six

days," said Red Sox manag-

The Red Sox remain

Yankees but pulled even

with Anaheim in the wild

have an up-close look at the

battle for the AL Cy Young

instead of against us."

they are pitching for us, said.

seven innings in a 13.0 win

over the weekend

amore too pleased about a

With a crowd of 20,027 on hand at Olympic Stadium for a Gary Carter bobblehead promotion, the Expos fall back under .500 at 55-56.

It's just too bad to have a 10 game homestand end with a game like that, but we'll just try to pick it up on Tuesday in St. Louis," Expos manager Frank Robinson said.

The Astros made it 3-0 on Geoff Blum's RBI single in the fourth and added two more when they got three straight hits leading off the titth, including Daryle Ward's RBI single to chase \ azquez.

Saarloos allowed four hits through five before allowing three straight hits with one out in the sixth, leaving after Jose Vidro's RBI single made it 5-1.

Ricky Stone relieved and got Andres Galarraga to hit into an inning-ending double play, but Stone allowed a three-run homer to pinchhitter Jose Macias in the seventh as Montreal drew to within one.

Left-hander Pedro Borbon struck out Brad Wilkerson and Octavio Dotel pitched a perfect eighth. Closer Billy Wagner came on in the

Martinez Ks 10 in Boston's win over Texas

Al.'s only 15-game winners.

Lowe leads the league with

a 2 13 ERA, just a bit better

Both Boston starters have

pitched 152 innings this sea-

son. Lowe has thrown 24

straight scoreless innings,

"They're different pitch-

ers, but as long as the

Red Sox are fortunate to

have them," Rangers second

Their 30 combined wins is

second most in the majors

Nomar Garciaparra went

attack. Shea Hillenbrand

and Cliff Floyd had three

hits each, and every Red

one more than Martinez.

than Martinez's 2.25.

ARLINGTON (AP) The Lowe (15-5), the closer-

Texas Rangers couldn't turned-starter, and Oak-

score against the Boston land's Barry Zito as the

nate to be able to watch results are the same, the

er Grady Little, "We're glad baseman Michael Young

four games behind the AL behind the 33 by Arizona's East-leading New York Curt Shilling (18) and Randy

card chase While fighting 4 for 4. including two for a playoff spot, they also homers, to lead a 19-hit

Martinez (15-2) joined Sox starter had a hit.

Johnson (15).

However, Montreal wasn't ninth for his 23rd save in 28 opportunities.

'We spotted them five and didn't make it all the way back," Robinson said.

Vazquez allowed 10 hits and five runs in four-plus innings.

"It looked like (Vazquez) had a good fastball in the first inning or so but every inning there was somebody out there on base," Robinson said. "Sooner or later, you keep a lot of men on base, they're going to get

The game featured sloppy baserunning by both teams. Galarraga was easily doubled off second base in the second when he was thrown out by left fielder Ward to complete a double play. Galarraga was running to third as Ward caught Troy O'Leary's fly.

The Astros made the same mistake in the third. Jose Vizcaino hit a leadoff single and ran to third on Lance Berkman's drive to right. Right fielder Vladimir Guerrero caught the ball on the warning track and threw to Galarraga at first to complete the double play.

"When that happened to (Vizcaino), it made me feel a little bit better," Galarraga said. "I thought it was a home run too, when he was running from first."

Garciaparra homered on

the next pitch after Trot

Nixon homered in the third

inning, and the Red Sox led

3-0. Garciaparra's two-run

homer capped a five-run

fourth and chased Aaron

Myette (0-4) with the score

Martinez is 8-0 with a 0.98

ERA (seven earned runs

over 64 1-3 innings) in his

nine starts since losing con-

secutive games against

Arizona and Atlanta in mid-

June. He is 11-1 after Boston

"I feel great. I feel better

than at the beginning of the

season. It's weird, and something new for me,"

Martinez said. "I was trying

to be cautious early on and

pitch a little more careful

A shoulder injury limited

Martinez to just 18 games

last year. He began this sea-

son not sure what to expect,

and very measured in his

than I am now."

approach.

SPORTS EXTRA

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division			•		
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New York	69	41	627		
Boston	65	45	591	4	
Baltimore	52	56	481	16	
Toronto	48	61	440	20 1/2	
Tampa Bay	37	7.3	336	32	
Central Division					
	W	L	Pct	GB	
Minnesota	69	43	616		
Chicago	52	60	464	17	
Cleveland	48	62	436	20	
Kansas City	44	67	396	24 1/2	
Detroit	41	69	373	27	
West Division					
	W	L	Pct	GB	
Seattle	69	43	616		
Anaheim	65	45	591	3	
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New York	55	55	500	17 1/2
Florida	55	56	495	18
Montreal	55	56	495	18
Philadelphia	52	58	473	20.1/2
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St. Louis	59	49	546	
Cincinnati	58	52	527	2
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Chicago	47	62	431	12 1/2
Milwaukee	39	72	351	21 1 2
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Today's Games

TO REPORT SCORES OR OTHER

Tour de France biker to fight drug allegations

Rumsas will not go to home in Italy to speak to France to face questioning French about why his wife was discovered with a cache of sus- might be jailed if he went to picious medications during France, the lawyer added. the Tour de France.

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ARLES, France (AP)

Four Olympic champions embroiled in an ice skating

scandal denied allegations

that the results were fixed

French ice dancers

Marina Anissina and

Gwendal Peizerat and the

Russian pairs champions,

Elena Berezhnaya and

Anton Sikharulidze, on

Monday defended them

selves against allegations

to ensure their victories

PARIS (AP) Ratimondas cyclist prefers to remain at investigators because he worries he

Edita Rumsas was jailed Rumsas, who finished and placed under investigaafter being

Olympic skating champs defend their victories

ples won their events at the

Anissina said she knew

the Russian man in ques-

tion. Alimzhan Tokhtak-

hounov, but did not speak to

him during the Olympics.

She called the vote-fixing

"This situation has per-

turbed me. I am certain it is

something that is a com-

plete fabrication," she said.

allegations "ridiculous."

Salt Lake City Games.

deal to ensure the two cou- reception and kept in occa-

The cyclist has said the products his wife was carrying were meant for his mother-in-law. French officials said the panoply of drugs included EPO and testosterone.

The International Cycling Union said Friday that all the urine samples collected during the Tour - including Rumsas' — were clear. The cyclist has been suspended from his Lampre team awaiting results of the inquiry.

sional contact with him.

all," she said.

"But I never asked him for

Peizerat, wearing a T-shirt

with the words "Not

Guilty," bristled at sugges-

tions that he could lose his

medal. Jacques Rogge, pres-

ident of the International

Olympic Committee, has

said he would not rule out

changing the figure skating

anything. It's not true at

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home, do so. Your ability to read between the lines with co-workers and associates comes through. Schedule a checkup this month as well. You might be pushing yourself way too hard. Ease up, please. Tonight: Let go of

Horoscope

problems. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) **** Fun and games knock on your door unexpectedly. You might not be in a position to deal with all that might happen. Use your creativity to move your work off your desk. Make calls. Brainstorm with others about an idea or two. Tonight: Pretend it is the beginning of the weekend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) *** Curb worrying by eliminating a problem. Take greater control of your life, and you, as well as others, will be a lot happier. Question less and simply handle a problem. Sometimes you become way too theoretical. Actions

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CANCER (June 21-July Dec. 21) ***** Pull out of a 22) ***** Sometimes you undermine yourself, no matter what goes on. Loosen up. Make a resolution this month to express your opinions more often.

Others respond in kind, and you feel much better as a result. Start right now. Tonight: Get together with a friend. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) **** Consider financial options. Your intuition works overtime. You understand a lot

about your many assets, not just financial ones. Consider mobilizing a talent that has been on the back burner up till now. Tonight: Take a walk. VIRGO (Aug.23-Sept.22) ***** What you say does

make a difference. Choose to verbalize, and others will brainstorm, sharing more often. Your popularity soars as a result. A meeting proves to be fertile ground to express yourself. Discussions move in new directions. Tonight: What vou want. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

**** Curb a tendency to overworry. Others cluster around you, seeking your help. Recognize what you can and cannot do. Your instincts help you zero in on what you want. Associates easily defer to vour judgment. Your sense of responsibility comes through. Tonight: In the limelight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ***** If you don't have the right answers, find them. Others defer to you. People see your efforts and ingenuity. Seek out experts, if necessary. Listen well to associates. You will need to break past a pattern. Let go of rigidity. Tonight: Rent a movie on the way home. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22fiery discussion, if need be. Others hold the cards. The less pushy you are, the less likely there will be a problem. Associates will listen to a well-placed suggestion. Just the same, someone needs to see what will happen if he or she does it his or her way. Tonight: Follow another's lead. You'll like where it will take you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) **** Others run with the ball. A well-placed suggestion has a way of turning a situation around. Your perspective proves to be quite unique. You learn more about those around you through observation. Do needed research while others run the show! Tonight: Join friends for dinner or another fun happening

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) *** Dig into work and clear out as much as possible. You could be on overload. If you ask for help, you will get it. Delegate as much as possible. A partner or associate has many suggestions. Let this person pitch in his or her time more often. Tonight: Put your feet up. You deserve

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) **** Others seek you out. Do whatever you need to do to handle a personal matter. Your creativity and happiness come out in near ly everything you do right now. Others feel important because of the feedback you give them. Tonight: Pick up where you left off last night.

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Dear Annie: There are nearly five million children in the United States who are needlessly uninsured. These kids do not have access to annual checkups or eye exams. They are less likely to receive proper medical care for common childhood illnesses such as sore throats, earaches and asthma. They can even be excluded from after-school activities and athletics because of their lack of

insurance. It doesn't have to be this way. Every one of these five million children is eligible for low-cost or free health care coverage now available in all 50 states

and Washington, D.C. As families prepare their back-to-school checklists this summer and get their children ready for a successful school year, "Covering Kids" is encouraging parents of uninsured children to enroll their kids in their state's low-cost or free health care coverage program. Most uninsured children are eligible, even if their parents work. Although eligibility varies by state, many families earning up to \$36,000 a year or more may qualify for these programs, which cover doctor visits, immunizations, hospitalizations

and more: Kids who have health care coverage are better prepared to learn in school. I hope you will help us spread the word. Parents can call toll-free 1-877-KIDS-NOW (1-877-543-7669) to find out if their children are eligible. Thank you, Annie. -Risa Lavizzo-Mourey, M.D., Director, Health Care Group, The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Lavizzo-Mourey: Thank you for a timely letter. Anyone whose children are not covered by health insurance should call the toll-free number today. Folks, your kids deserve the best medical treatment available. Please check into

Dear Annie: I am a college student. Last June, two of my friends decided we



ANNIE'S MAILBOX

should all move in together. Since they went home for the summer, it fell on my shoulders to look at available houses for rent. I spent a lot of time reading ads in the newspaper and driving around checking out "for rent" signs.

Yesterday, one of my friends told me she and the other girl found a house three weeks ago and had put down money for the first month's rent. I was annoyed and said, "I spent an awful lot of time on this. You should have told me sooner." She called me all kinds of names and accused me of being ungrateful. I feel used and resentful. These girls are supposed to be my best friends. How could they exclude me and not let me know until the entire summer was over? -Texas Tina

Dear Texas Tina: No one likes to have her efforts go unrewarded and unappreciated. It would have been nice if your friends had told you what was going on, but there's nothing you can do about it now. If you still want to live with these girls, it can work if you are willing to forgive and for get. A single fight, no matter how nasty, does not have to end a friendship.

Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann Landers column. Please e-mail your questions to anniesmailbox@creators.com.

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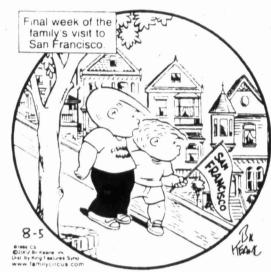
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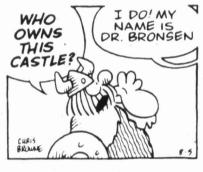
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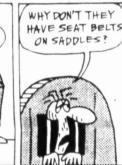
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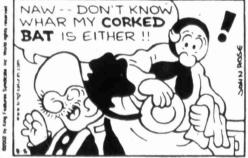
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Today is Monday, Aug. 5, the 217th day of 2002. There are 148 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Forty years ago, on Aug. 5, 1962, actress Marilyn Monroe, 36, was found dead in her Los Angeles home. Her death was ruled a probable suicide from an overdose of sleeping pills. On this date

In 1861, the federal government levied an income tax for the first time.

In 1884, the cornerstone for the Statue of Liberty was laid on Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor. In 1914, the first

traffic lights were installed, in Cleveland, Ohio In 1924, the comic strip

"Little Orphan Annie," by Harold Gray, made its debut.

In 1957, "American Bandstand," hosted by Dick

debut on ABC

Britain and the Soviet Union signed a treaty in Moscow banning nuclear tests in the atmosphere, in space and underwater.

In 1963, the United States,

In 1980, Hurricane Allen battered the southern peninsula of Haiti, leaving more than 200 dead in its wake.

In 1981, the federal government began firing air traffic controllers who had gone out on strike. In 1984, actor Richard

Burton died at a hospital in Geneva, Switzerland, at the age of 58. In 2000, actor Sir Alec Guinness died at a southern

England hospital at age 86. Ten years ago: Federal civil rights charges were filed against four Los Angeles police officers acquitted of California state charges in the videotaped beating of Rodney King; two were later convicted.

Today's Birthdays: Former astronaut Neil Armstrong is 72. Country singer Vern Gosdin is 68. Actress Cammie King Clark, made its network - ("Gone with the Wind") is 68. Actor John Saxon is 67 Actor Zakes Mokae is 67. Country songwriter Bobby Braddock is 62. Country singer Sammi Smith is 59. Actress Loni Anderson is 56. Actress Erika Slezak is 56. Rock singer Rick Derringer is 55. Actress Holly Palance is 52. Singer Samantha Sang is 49. Actress-singer Maureen McCormick is 46. Rock musician Pat Smear is 43. Actress Tawney Kitaen is 41. Country musician Mark O'Connor is 41. Rapper MCA (The Beastie Boys) is Actor Jonathan Silverman is 36. Country singer Terri Clark is 34. Actor Brendon Ryan Barrett is 16.

Answer to previous puzzle



Newsday Crossword

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 - money 27 Canadian ski resort

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18 Coin-toss call

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- name 29 More merry
- by, with "of"
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