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RAIN IN THE FORECAST

Rain is in the forecast for the Crossroads area through the weekend.

According to the National Weather Service, there is a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms today, a 30 percent chance tonight and Saturday and a 40 percent chance again Saturday night and Sunday.

INSIDE

SCHOLARSHIP AUCTION

This Saturday is a big night for local Aggies The annual Howard County A&M Club Scholarship Auction will raise money for nine area students at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Festivities start at 5 p.m., while the auction itself begins at 6.

Admission to the event are \$6 and hors d'oeuvres will be provided by Al's and Son Barbecue.

COMING SUNDAY

AMERICAN PROFILE



Teachers can have a profound impact on their students. When American Profile asked readers to tell them about teachers who changed their lives, the response was overwhelming. Also, hometown recipies from across the country.

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"Reflecting a Proud Community"

Trustees debate combining superintendent duties

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

A motion by Big Spring **Independent School District** trustee Mike Dawson to combine the superintendent and assistant superintendent duties failed Thursday night for lack of a second.

"We have the opportunity to cut out a \$70,000 plus benefits position," Dawson said during a debate on the issue.

Dawson Superintendent Murray Murphy exchanged words on the issue during the board of trustees' regular

"We have a perfect opportunity here; at least let's try it. I real

don't want to."

ize you

Trustee Mike Dawson meeting. Dawson wanted to combine the posts; Murphy was adamantly against doing away with the assis-

tant superintendent's posi-

"Just looking at the budget, can we afford these extra positions?," Dawson

"This is not an extra posi-

tion," Murphy interjected. The issue was brought up during Murphy's update to trustees on the search to fill the job left vacant when Esthela Aguirre resigned on July 25.

"The position has been posted and I have received resumes both inside and

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Assistant principals hired for high school and Goliad

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Two new faces will be patrolling the halls of Big Spring High School and Goliad Intermediate come Aug. 19.

Big Spring Independent School District trustees approved the hiring of Carie Dunnam to fill the assistant principal position

at the high school and Mark Owen as assistant principal for Goliad Intermediate.

"I'm just proud to be association with this district," Dunnam said. "My husband and his parents are graduates of Big Spring High School and I look for

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Salvation Army giving out electric fans and school supplies now

By BRADEN WEGNER

Staff Writer

With the dog days of summer upon West Texas, many area residents are seeking relief from p

heat. And Salvation Army, which coordinatess the annual Summer Fan

the blistering

Drive starting in June, KEENEY

has recieved a large donation of fans to help those in need combat the heat. An anonymous donor

recently delivered 41 fans to Salvation Army Capt. Russ Keeney, who earlier in the summer had seen his supplies dwindle to almost nothing.

Now he's able to resume distributing the supply to those in need.

"We know it's hot and we know people need them," noted Keeney.

The Corps' priority for distribution of the fans is to the elderly first, then to women with small children and babies.

Overall the drive has collected approximately 85 fans, and there are still 30 left to distribute.

"It's been very well recieved by the community," Keeney said of the pro-

"This is a great communi-

INFORMATION

For Information about the Salvation Army's summer fan drive or school supplies, contact 267-8239.

ty. We always get a great response.'

The Salvation Army is also in the process of distributing school supplies to those in need. They have packed approximately 300 bags full of needed school supplies, and have around 100 bags left.

"We had 30 to 40 people here at 8:30 this morning and we started distributing them at 9 a.m.," Keeney said Thursday. "We have had about 100 people come in so far.

The Salvation Army has had many organizations and volunteers helping with both projects; including youth volunteers Audrey Hagland and R.W. Keeney, who were working Thursday morning.

Keeney said the Salvation Army appreciates the community's response and welcomes any donations they may recieve. You can contact the

Salvation Army at 267-8239.

Contact Staff Writer Braden Wegner at 263-7331, ext. 233. He can be contacted e-mail newsdesk@crcom.net

Kingdom Class

Church provides community connection for the mentally retarded and mentally ill

Football players aren't the only ones getting a workout. Tenth graders Lindsey Barton,

front on flute, and Julie Cadenhead on clarinet, along with other members of the Big

Spring Steer Marching Band, are shown here participating in summer band practice

By VALERIE AVERY

Special to the Herald

Frank reads slowly, but the words of John I roll smoothly off of his tongue as his Sunday School teacher Shelley Smith leans over his shoulder helping him sound out the passage.

His classmates listen intently as they do to each of the two dozen or so members each Sunday morning in First United Methodist Church's Kingdom Class. The Sunday School class is for the mentally retarded and mentally ill members of the congregation.

The class extends a hand to what can often be an overlooked population in the religious community. The Kingdom Class is a comfortable place tailored

to the students' needs. Several years ago, the church leadership tapped longtime member Shelley Smith, the CEO of West Texas Centers for MHMR to teach the class. Smith's longtime association with

the mentally retarded and the mentally ill through work and years of training made her an ideal choice, said Delbert Donelson, a

"They find acceptance in this class. In a larger class, they might feel inhibited talking, but here they feel as if they are in charge."

Shelley Smith

member of the church's administrative board. "She's able to do something very effective, which

is most difficult for most

people," Donelson said. Jim Wright, the church's ministry of music, agrees that First United Methodist is able to utilize Smith's strengths. "Unfortunately, a lot of churches are not equipped to handle that

type of ministry.'

"This is the highlight of my week," Smith said. "I just love teaching this class.

Smith does the bulk of teaching, while her husband, Russell Erwin and coworker Jim Campbell assist with the large class.

As Smith walks around the room asking questions and encouraging discussions with thought-provoking questions, it's evident the class understands the concepts taught in the bible.

"Where does God always look?" Smith asks. "In our hearts," responds class member Flora Wells. "Has anyone ever seen God?" Smith asks. "No, we see it in the lives of others."

Smith uses a visitor as an example on this Sunday morning. Tommy drives the church bus picking up a large number of the class members. "Does he have to drive the church bus?"

"No," Smith says echoing

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Marty Thurston helps Flora Wells read a passage in John I while Sunday school teacher Shelley Smith observes in the background. First United Methodist Church sponsors the Kingdom Class for people with mental retardation and mental illness. Smith, who is also CEO for the West Texas Centers for MHMR, says teaching the class is the highlight of her week.

Friday, August 9, 2002

Obituaries

Vicki L. Kertscher

Funeral service for Vicki L. Kertscher, 41, of Detroit Lakes, Minn., will be 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 12, 2002, at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Detroit Lakes, Minn. with Pastor Paul Anderson officiating. Burial will be at the Holmesville Cemetery in rural Detroit Lakes.

Mrs. Kertscher died Wednesday, Aug. 7, as the result of injuries received in a motor vehicle accident near Dunvilla, Minn.

She was born Nov. 21, 1960, in Detroit Lakes, Minn. where she attended Washington Elementary, Holmes Jr. High and Detroit Lakes High School. She married James Tow in 1983 in Detroit Lakes and moved to Big Spring in 1986. She moved back to Detroit Lakes in 1991 where she worked at the VFW Bingo and Northside Bar. She became a partner in the Northside Bar from 1994 to 1995. In 1996 she moved to Moorhead, Minn. and worked at the M &J Saloon. In 1999 she started teaching special needs children at the Pine Point School in Ponsford, Minn. She was a member of the VFW Auxiliary and in November of 1994 she entertained at the El Dorado Casino and Lounge in Las Vegas.

Family will receive visitors Sunday, Aug. 11, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the David-Donehower Funeral Home in Detroit Lakes, Minn. and at the church on Monday one hour prior to the funeral service.

Survivors include three children, Richard and Cody Kertsher and Kayla Renney, all of Detroit Lakes, Minn.; her parents, Elaine and Richard Kertscher of Detroit Lakes, Minn.; one grandchild, Ariunna Renney of Detroit Lakes, Minn.; one brother, Scott Kertscher of Detroit lakes; four sisters, Holly Bakken of Fargo, N.D., Shelley Croeby of Detroit Lakes, Minn., Dixie Pederson, of Fargo, N.D., and Nicole Doomey of Ramona, Calif.; a grandmother, Nancy Fairbanks of Kenosha, Wis.

Arrangements are under the direction of David-Donehower Funeral Home.

Robert A. Miranda



Robert A. Miranda, 58, of Big Spring, passed away on Sunday, Aug. 4, 2002, at the Big Spring VA Medical Center after a heroic fight with pancreatic cancer.
Rosary service will be held today, Aug.

Rosary service will be held today, Aug. 9, at 7 p.m. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with Father Felix, officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park

following Mass.

He was born to Mateo and Isabel Miranda on April 29, 1944, in Central, N.M. He was a resident of Central until he joined the National Guard in 1962 and enlisted in the Air Force in 1963. He moved to Big Spring in July of 1963 where he was stationed at Webb Air Force Base. He met Lupe Sapata on Oct. 5, 1963, and married her on January 15, 1964. They made their home in Big Spring. He was a parishioner of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. He worked for Arco Oil and Gas until 1997 and began to work for the VA Medical Center as a food service worker until his illness. He was president of the Parents Club for two terms with the Immaculate Heart Catholic School. He was a member and secretary of the OCAW Local 4586 Union. He volunteered for 16 years for St. Vincent De Paul.

He was preceded in death by his father, Mateo and his brother, Toby Miranda.

He is survived by his mom, Isabel Miranda; wife, Lupe, sons, Michael of Dallas and Kurt of Washington State; daughters and sons-in-law, Yvette and Troy Grimes of Roanoke and Monika and Paul Kennemur of Big Spring; six grandchildren, Miranda, Brian, and Eric Grimes and Quinton, Toby and Kendrik Kennemur. As well as his brothers, Jerry, Abie, Joe and Richard Miranda; sisters, Ramona Miranda, Elise Beltran, Molly Ramirez, all of New Mexico and Lydia Reed of Fredericksburg.

Pallbearers will be Celestino Cisneros, Vince Clements, Danny Kennemur, Billy Grimes, Jerry Bates, Douglas Hattenbach, Jesse Brito and Kenny Alfano.

Honorary pallbearers are Food Service workers of the VA Medical Center, Alex Sechelski, Henry Mexia and Robert Smith.

Donations may be made to St. Vincent De Paul.
Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle &
Welch Funeral Home. www.npwelch.com

Paid obituary

Take note

The Texas Department of Health is offering a special hours school shot clinic Aug. 12 -16, 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Bring the child's shot record or a note from school. The TDH is located at 501 N. birdwell Lane, Suite 28 B. For more information call 263-9775.

Year Party" for all kindergarten through fifth grade students and their parents 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Aug. 15. This will be an opportunity to meet your child's teacher, put up their school supplies, purchase meal tickets and ask questions about the bus system.

Police blotter

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

- RODGER HENRY EDDINGTON, 25, of 2102 Monticello Street was arrested on a Howard County warrant.
- RAYMOND ROLAND ANGLIN, 19, of 2010
 Loop Road was arrested on three local warrants.
 ASSAULT CLASS C was reported twice in the parking lot of Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• ASSAULT BY THREAT was reported in the 900 block of East Interstate 20.

• TERRORISTIC THREAT was reported in the 500 block of Westover Road.

• **DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 1800 block of Laurie Street, the 600 block of South Douglas Street and the 2100 block of South Monticello Street.

• DRAGRACING/RECKLESS DRIVING was reported in the 800 block of Anna Street.

• LOUD PARTY/NOISE was reported in the 500 block of Circle Drive and the 800 block of East 15th Street.

• UNAUTHORIZED USE OF A MOTOR VEHI-CLE was reported in the 100 block of South Gregg Street. A blue 1992 Toyota reportedly sustained \$250 damage in the incident.

THEFT was reported:

- In person at the police station. Household goods worth \$550 were reportedly stolen from a rental storage facility.

- In the 500 block of Westover Road. Someone reportedly stole \$40 cash from an apartment at the location.

• BURGLARY OF A HABITATION was reported in the 1300 block of Lamar Avenue. A VCR worth \$220, a 35-inch television worth \$860, a 5-disc CD player worth \$120 and five CDs worth \$90 were reported stolen from the home.

• **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** was reported in the 1100 block of North Goliad. Lawn equipment at the home reportedly sustained \$15 damage in the incident.

 Three incidents of FORGERY OF CHECK OR CREDIT CARD were reported at Wal-Mart.

• FRAUD — USE OR POSSESSION OF IDENTIFYING INFORMATION was reported in the 800 block of Anna Street.

• MINOR ACCIDENT was reported in the 200 block of Northwest Fourth Street and the 1900 block of South Gregg Street.

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

MONDAY

- TOPS Club TX No. 21 (take off pounds sensibly), weighin 5:30 p.m. and meeting at 6 p.m., Dora roberts
 Rehabilitation Center, 306 West Third.
- TOPS Club TX No. 1756 (take off pounds sensibly), weigh-in 5:30 p.m. and meeting at 6 p.m., College Heights Christian Church, 21st and Goliad.
- 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.
- AA 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).

Bulletin board

If you have items for the Bulletin board, contact Herald Features Editor Andreia Medlin at 263-7331, ext. 238 or email johnmoseley@bigspringherald.com.

TODAY

☐ 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.

☐ 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

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

- ☐ Free used eyeglasses for adults 9 a.m. to noon at Bob's Custom Woodwork located at 409 E. Third, c/o Big Spring Lion's Club.
- ☐ Texas A&M Scholarship Auction will be 5 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center.
- ☐ 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 Lodge located at 703 W. Third. Members and guests are welcome.

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.

☐ Big Spring Commandery 31 meets at the Masonic Temple, 221 1/2 Main. 6:30 p.m. supper.

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

☐ Concerned Citizens meets at 7 p.m. in the Fiberflex conference room on Bethel Street in the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark. The public is invited.

☐ Texas Tech Alumni Association monthly meeting will be held 5:30 p.m. at the Sparenberg Building. Plans for fall activities will be discussed.

TUESDAY

☐ Concerned Citizens meets at 7 p.m. in the Fiberflex conference room on Bethel Street in the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark. The public is invited.

☐ 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 meets at noon every Tuesday at the Senior Center in the Whipkey Room.

WEDNESDAY

- Optimist Club meets at 7 a.m. at the Howard College Cactus Room.
- ☐ Senior Circle Sit and Be Fit Chaif Aerobics meets at the Scenic Mountain Medical Center Yellow Rose Cafe at 10 a.m.
- Downtown Lions Club meets at noon at the Howard College Cactus Room.
- ☐ Duplicate Bridge Club 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.

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DEBATE

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Murphy said. During the July 25 meeting, Dawson requested administrators perform a study on combining the duties of superintendent and assistant superinten-

At Thursday's meeting, Dawson argued fisical responsibility is prompting the need, and gave examples of losses of revenue, the district's low fund balance and uncertainly of utility expenses.

"I am worried we will get hit with something we are not expecting and will not be prepared," Dawson said.

Murphy countered that elimination of the position would impact the effectiveness of the district.

Several years ago when Superintendent William McQueary suffered a heart attack and underwent surgery, Murphy assumed both duties, Dawson, said. At the time, BSISD had a larger student population, he added.

Murphy responded that he took over both responsibilities for about 90 days but added that the experience confirmed how important it Continued from Page 1A is to have both positions.

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"We have a perfect opportunity here; at least let's try it," Dawson said. "I realize you don't want to.

"You are asking for something that is not in the best interest of the district,' Murphy said.

Dawson asked the board to speak on his desire to combine the two positions.

Trustees Frank Long, Irene Bustamante and Terry Wegman were against the idea at this time. Phil Furqueron, Kent Sharp and Alan Partee expressed a desire to look at the possibility but said they did not have enough information to make a decision.

Local resident Aubrey Weaver requested to speak to the board about the subject and was denied. Weaver was instructed to submit a written request for an audience with the board for the next meeting.

In other business, Big Spring teacher Susie Combs requested that trustees consider changing the local personal leave policy.

"We get five days state leave and five days local leave yearly at the begin-

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ning of the each school year," Combs said. "As our local policy stands now, we have to take our state days first. We do not have an accumulation of local days except locally. State days we could accumulate as many as we have years.

"We are able to transfer state days to other districts. We're not able to transfer local days to other disshe continued. "State days have broader terms. We can take a personal day. We do not have that option with a local day because those are for sick days only.

'What were asking for the ability to choose a local day or a state day," she said. In other business, trustees

approved: A \$19,421 bid for fleet insurance.

· Bids on athletic supplies. · The employment of Anna O'Brien as choir director for Big Spring High School. O'Brien has no prior experi-

ence in teaching. She has a bachelor's degree from community, they are going Lubbock Christian University.

KINGDOM

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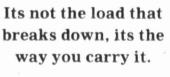


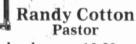
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A&M Club

Annual scholarship auction slated Saturday at Dora Roberts Civic Center

By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer

This Saturday is a big night for local Aggies. The annual Howard

County A&M Club Scholarship Auction will raise money nine area students at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

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A&M home tickets are part of the mountain of swag available for Aggie supporters to bid on.

"We have two home tickets to every home game this year," said / Jeanne Niklasch, auction coordina-

"The winner of the Nebraska tickets not only gets to go to the Presidential Brunch, but also gets a photo opportunity with John David Crow, who was the only Aggie ever to win a Heisman Trophy.

"He has agreed to meet with the winner of those tickets and to autograph whatever anybody wanted to have autographed. The

Texas Tech tickets also have a Presidential Brunch to go with that.

Other items going on the auction block include a handcrafted refreshment beverage stand for four, a Nike pullover jacket, autographed Aggie Greats football cards, an autographed Alabama "Roll-On" album, wall clocks, an autographéd Texas A&M helmet, flags, an autographed football the Gallery from Furinture.Com Bowl, sports wrist watches and porcelain

collector plates. Others include a Messina Hof wine tasting party for 20 people, handcrafted metal table/lamps, handcrafted gameboards, a Colorado weekend stay for six people, a dove hunt for two and an autographed James Taylor

Donations from area residents include handcrafted items, furniture, quilts, baby blankets, custom knives and birdhouses.

Last year's auction raised more than \$32,000, Niklasch

This year, the Aggies hope to fund a new scholarship endowment, she said, adding that the auction will include bidding on the right to name the new scholarship.

Minimum bid for the naming rights is \$25,000, Niklash said.

Admission to the event are \$6 and hors d'oeuvres will be provided by Al's and Son Barbecue.

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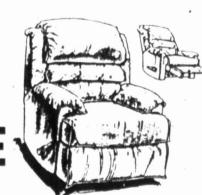
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OUR VIEWS

We salute:

Each week, the *Herald* salutes individuals and groups from our community and area who have been recognized for special achievements or accomplishments.

We recognize these special people for working to help make our region a better place to live. work and play.

This week we salute:

- MEMBERS OF THE HOWARD COUNTY 4-H CLUB for delivering 100 receipt boxes to residents of Canterbury as part of a public service project.
- AIRPARK MANAGER JIM CURTIS AND BOBBY McDONALD on cooperating with United States Hang Gliding Association officials during this week's U.S. OPEN at the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark.
- ASHLIE SIMMONS AND CHARLIE GAR-CIA on taking the women's and men's championships, respectively, during the Big Spring Herald City Golf Championships at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.
- SALVATION ARMY OFFICERS, VOLUN-TEERS AND DONORS, who made it possible to distribute school supplies to more than 300 needy children on Thursday.
- WEST TEXAS VA MEDICAL CENTER VA REGIONAL OFFICE CHIEF CARL LOWE, who conducted a town hall meeting to hear health care concerns from local veterans.

Is there an individual or organization in our community that you feel should be saluted? If so, please send us their name and why you think they should be recognized. We must have your name and telephone number and you must provide it in writing.

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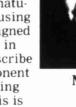
By K. Rae Anderson

Dear Lord, we can't see eternal progress in our lives without you and your help. Thank you. Amen

Texas politics: Summer of madness

ou can already tell it's going to be a perfectly glorious political year in Texas. Four months out, and we've already got one

gubernatorial candidate accusing the other of being a drug dealer, naturally causing the maligned party to in turn describe his opponent as a raving liar. This is going to be so much fun.



MOLLY IVINS

A grand old slugfest is developing in the race between Gov. Rick (Goodhair) Perry and his Democratic challenger, Tony Sanchez, and it shows all the signs of becoming a fall classic in Texas' toughest contact sport.

For starters, this is a backward, upside-down race. Normally we have Republican outsiders with no government experience running on their credentials as bidnessmen, a la in Bill Clements and George W. Bush, while claiming, "My opponent is nothing but a professional politician." This year we have a Republican incumbent we didn't vote for - as Sanchez's ads keep reminding us — who is a career politician being challenged by a Democratic businessman. But it could be a bad year to be a successful bidnessman, even in Texas.

The biggest bone of con-

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tention to date is Perry's ad the Guv appointed an pounding on alleged drugmoney laundering through a Sanchez thrift, Tesoro Savings and Loan, which later got a federal bailout when it failed for unrelated reasons.

"A federal judge confirmed Sanchez's bank wired millions of laundered drug money to Manuel Noriega's Panama," reports the ad. Now that's stretching it, even by Texas standards. The Sanchez people naturally screamed, "Foul!" Quite loudly. The judge cited in the Perry ad as proof of Sanchez's bad conduct is U.S. District Judge Harry Lee Hudspeth, who says the Perry ad is "absolutely false" and "out of context," particularly as the ruling cited was on a different bank, not owned

"The Justice Department said Tony Sanchez had a choice: to cooperate with law enforcement or the drug dealers. Sanchez chose the drug dealers," claims the ad. Actually, Sanchez had no choice but follow the law, which he

by Sanchez.

Perry's camp then produced attorney Dan Hedges to support its implication on money laundering on the same day, reported the Dallas Morning News, that Hedges' wife Adele was interviewed by Perry for a judgeship. Perry explained that it was a coincidence.

This, in turn, brings up the interesting role of coincidence in the life of Gov. Goodhair. Last summer,

JUMBO SQUID

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Enron executive to the state's Public Utilities Commission and, the next day, Perry got a check for \$25,000 from Ken Lay. He explained this, to everyone's satisfaction, as being "totally coincidental."

The unhappy Enron exec later had to resign after dauntless sleuths in the press discovered the governor's office trying to cover up - with White Out the fact that the appointee had accidentally shot a whooping crane some years back. While on a goose hunt. Don't tell me Texas politics isn't more fun than all that boring stuff in a civics textbook — and besides, your civics textbook gets edited by some of the dippiest people in Texas politics

It was also totally coincidental, of course, that Perry collected \$1.2 million in campaign contributions from special interests during the 20 days at the end of the session when he had to decide whether to sign or veto bills. Totally coincidentally, Perry then unleashed a blizzard of vetoes on the very same bills those special interests wanted killed. Amazing, isn't it?

The latest remarkable development has Perry comparing himself, in what must, objectively speaking, have been a moment of complete insanity, to Sam Houston. "I think I've met the old Sam Houston test of leadership: 'Do right, risk consequences," said

JAMES TRAFKANT

in OHIO

Goodhair. This caused so many political mouths to drop so far open, oral surgeons in the Austin area were inundated by a deluge of dislocated jaws.

Meanwhile, lest you think of Sanchez as a mere punching bag, his own ads are no powder puffs. Try

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let. Priceless "Winning the championship in overtime.

Priceless. "An appointment to chair the Public Utility Commission: \$25,000

"A veto of important health care legislation: \$766,000.

"The burden of paying the highest insurance rates in the country: \$1,000,000.

"There are some things money can't buy. "But for vetoes and other

favors, there's Rick Perry. Darn, no more Mr. Nice Guy.

This is the summer of our discontent — the stock market is dropping like a rock, the corporate world is riddled with crooks, the Washington politicians are hand-in-glove with the crooks, terrorists threaten, John Ashcroft is in charge of civil liberty, a baseball strike looms and, except for the miners, there's nothing but gloom in Mudville

Except here in the Lone Star, where it's backscratching time at the old corral. If I felt any better about it, I'd drop my harp plumb through the cloud.

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IRS to take hit for corporate scandals

n interesting irony is unfolding in the wake of the corporate earnings scandal. Literally everyone is bemoaning the overstatement of corporate earnings and lament-

ing the impact on shareholders. What is being missed is the impact on the U.S. and state treasuries. Take

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ed earnings by \$4 billion. As a result, it is now in bankruptcy and two of its former executives have been arrested. But what about the IRS and state treasuries in all this? A reduction of \$4 billion in earnings means tax refunds of roughly \$1.6 billion, a

pany, an unexpected drain on government treasuries. But what is a billion dol-

boon to the offending com-

lars or so to the U.S. Treasury? It is a great deal, especially when multiplied by a factor 100 or 200 or much more, which is what could happen before all the corporations are through restating earnings. And the impact on state treasuries is even more severe because states do not print money and do not have the borrowing ability of the federal government.

The problem becomes even more complicated if the IRS steps in and disagrees with the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) about what constitutes a legitimate and proper tax deduction. In the case of WorldCom, the SEC is claiming that the company improperly counted expenses as capital investments. A capital investment usually involves the purchase of an asset such as real estate, equipment, or products. A product purchase can involve development and patent costs which are more intangible than hard assets, but legitimate capitalized purchases

nonetheless. Indeed, the IRS requires that they be capitalized rather than expensed. Capital assets are then

depreciated or amortized over what is determined by the IRS to be the useful life of the asset. In other words, funds spent on a capital purchase cannot be expensed in one year, but, instead, must be expensed over a period that typically runs three to 20 years.In the worst of all worlds, WorldCom is forced to expense items that the SEC claims were not capital purchases, but which the IRS insists are. The result was that WorldCom's reported earnings were lowered, causing lenders and investors to jump ship, throwing the company into bankruptcy. Meanwhile, the IRS will take the opposite approach, insisting that the money does properly belong on the capital side of the ledger. The result would be that the \$4 billion cannot be expensed and no tax refund would be made.

In this case, the issue would end up in tax court, where the IRS and accompanying state revenue departments would likely lose as an outpouring of politicians, the public, accountants and the SEC make their views known.

The situation will become even more severe as private companies enter the fray. Take a typical private company that wants to show low earnings because it is more interested in its taxes than its stock price. And let us suppose that the IRS had forced it to capital ize certain expenditures that the company had want ed to expense. In the wake of an adverse WorldCom tax court decision, the private company — if its capitalization expenditures are remotely similar to WorldCom's — would also have grounds for a tax refund.

Prediction: Federal and state treasuries are going to take the biggest hit from the corporate earnings scandal.





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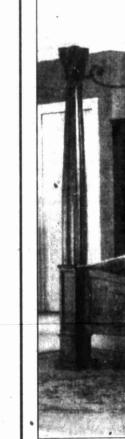
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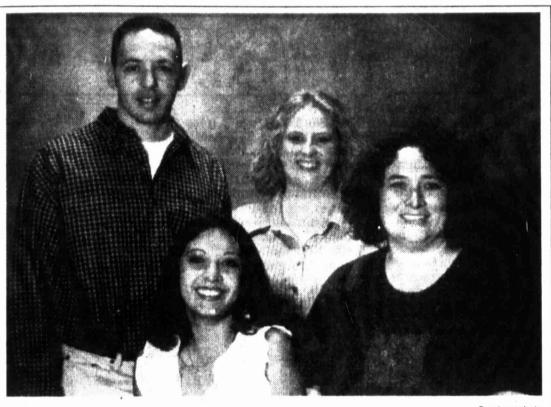
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From left, Dee Franco, CeCe Valadez, Ginger Pickett and Toni Subia make up the 26th graduating class of Scenic Mountain Medical Center's School of Radiologic Technology.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center School of Radiologic Technology announces four more graduates

Special to the Herald

Scenic Mountain Medical Center can count four more graduates from its School of Radiologic Technology – and as such, four more employees.

Dee Franco, Ginger Pickett, Toni Subia and CeCe Valadez became the 82nd through 85th graduates of the school since 1976. Each of them plans to take the ARRT national board exam next week and stay in Big Spring to work Twenty-six of the 30 technologists working in Big Spring are graduates of SMMC

Commencement monies for the four new the school's graduates 26th class - were held July 13 in Big Spring City Council chambers. Derrick Yu. assistant CEO of Scenic Mountain, welcomed those in attendance. Valerie Showalter delivered the

The class was presented by Mary Forshee, clinical* instructor at the VA Medical Center, Diplomas and program pins were,

INFORMATION

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awarded by Lori Graham. SMMC clinical instructor.

During the ceremonies, the Roney Wood Award for patient care excellence was presented to Jeremy Collier by Toni Subia, a past recip ient of the honor. The award was established in 1990 to honor the late Roney "Woody" Wood, who served the hospital for 35 years as a radiologic tech

second year student in the program. Subia was presented with

Collier is an upcoming

a savings bond.

Vivian Gordon.

The award is for academ. ic and clinical excellence during the graduating student's 24 months of train-

Showalter graduated from the former Malone Hogan School Radiologic Technology. She holds a master's degree from the University of Texas at Tyler.

She is a profession at Midwestern University and is a wellknown speaker in the field of radiologic technology. She grew up in Big Spring and worked at Scenic Mountum for a number of

The invocation and benediction were delivered by Velma Ruth Wood.

Following the monies, guests and graduates were served refreshments prepared by SMMC's food service department.

Second-year students are Collier, Kristen Barrera, Cody Wells and Carla Wilkinson.

Five new students Breyman, Jane Delbosque, Steve Hadorn, Kevin Jones

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ward to being apart of it."
Dunnam had been serving as a fourth-grade teacher at Marcy Elementary before the promotion.

She has a master's degree in education with a specialization in administration and mid-management certification from the University of Texas

DUNNAM

Permian Basin and a bachelor's degree in literature with elementary teaching from the UTPB.

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Her education career includes serving as a thirdgrade teacher at Elbow Elementary in Forsan, a fifth-grade teacher at Kentwood and a kindergarten teacher for Coahoma Elementary.

New to the Big Spring district. Owen comes from College in Breckenridge. Abilene High School in Abilene where he served as Texas

a computer technology Transportation, training

teacher He expects to receive his master

degree industrial education from Sam Houston State University sometime this year. He has his master's of education

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in administration from Abilene University and a master's of business administration in management from William Base, Mississippi, as master Carey College.

During his career, he has been a business teacher at tems. Cross Plains High School in Cross Plains, a technology education teacher at Marble Marble Falls, a teacher at Texas Independent School District - try pre-employment and driin Abilene and a lead instructor, information management technology for Texas State Technical

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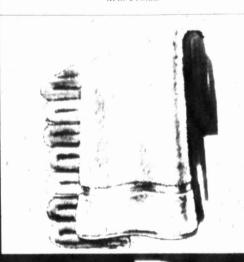
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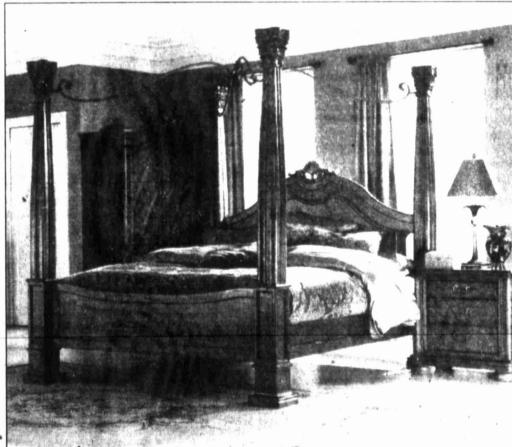
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CHURCH NEWS

Birdwell Lane Baptist

The Birdwell Lane Baptist Church will celebrate its 60th anniversary this at10 a.m. and there will be no Sunday School this week.

We invite all our friends, former members and anvone without a church home to attend and renew acquaintances. Many of our former pastors will be present as well as our last living charter member. Special music is planned. We will have dinner on the grounds and then a singing and praise service after the dinner. We plan on starting no trip. later that 2 p.m. Call the church for further information at 267-7157.

First United Methodist

Dr. Richard Bales, District Superintendent, will lead the worship on Sunday, Aug. 11. Worship services are at 8:30 a.m. and 10:50

Sunday school classes meet from 9:45 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Classes are available for children and adults.

A new Sunday school class for college students and young adults began meeting, last Sunday. For more information about this class, call John Plaia at 267-

The Youth are having a special youth revival on Friday, Aug. 16, in the Partee Building, featuring Jared and Amy Douglas.

The Senior Adult Ministry (SAM) will travel to Lubbock on Tuesday to see the Vatican Museum's collection of medieval frescoes at the Texas Tech Museum. Cost for the trip is \$8 plus the cost for lunch. To sign up for this trip, contact the that evening church office.

Advance registration is Mount Bethel now in progress for "Roundup 2002" in Lubbock, service/Bible study begins

Aug. 24 for 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. This is a spiritual enrichment and leadership training day with approxi-Sunday Services will begin mately 60 workshop sessions on a variety of topics.

> The registration fee is \$25 per person. The church will provide transportation. Information about the roundup is in the purple booklet in the fover of the sanctuary or call the church office.

> The Youth will also travel to Rock the Desert in Midland on Aug. 23 and 24. Interested youth should contact Courtney Johnson to sign up for this overnight

> First United Methodist Church is located at 400 Scurry. For more information on any of the programs at First United Methodist Church, call the church office at 267-6394.

First Baptist

The Rev. Dennis Teeters will preach the sermon, "Zacchaeus: Inviting A Second Chance" this Sunday morning. At 6 p.m., our Children's Music Camp participants will present their musical, "We Are United." You are invited to come and support these young musicians who have worked hard this summer learning this musical.

On Nov. 3 one of Southern Gospel's premier groups will be in concert. The Martins will present a concert at 7 that evening. No tickets will be sold, but a love offering will be take for them. On Friday, Jan. 24, Ed Enoch and Golden Covenant will return for a concert. Again, no tickets will be sold, but a love offering will be taken for them

Wednesday night worship

at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary. Pastor Willard is teach from the subject, "Fulfilling Our God Given Purpose." Our youth ministry (Young Ambassadors) also meets on Wednesday nights in the Fellowship Hall.

Mount Bethel is located at 630 Sgt. Paredez St. Sunday school starts at 9:30 a.m.-10:20 a.m. Sunday morning worship services starts at 11 a.m. Please feel free to come and worship with us. For more information concerning church services, programs and/or activity contact us at 263-4069.

Bakers Chapel AME

Second annual Friends & Family Day services and revival will be held Wednesday, at 7 p.m. with Minister Kimberly Byrd of Mt. Bethel Baptist Church, Thursday, at 7 p.m. with Evangelist Marie Hickey of New Day Church of Midland, Friday, at 7 p.m. with Minister Cheryl Crider of Galilee Baptist Church, San Angelo and Sunday Aug. 18 at 3;30 p.m. with the Rev. Phillip Randall of Johnson Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church, Amarillo.

The Rev. Michael King is pastor of Baker Chapel AME, located at 911 N. Lancaster. For more information call 267-7158.

First Presbyterian

"Taking Risks" is the topic of the Rev. David Marx's sermon for Aug. 11. Worship service is held at 11 a.m. in the chapel during the month of August.

Sunday School begins at

9:45 a.m. and "Take Ten" is at 10:30 a.m. Choir practice is held at 10 a.m. on Sunday during the summer.

This Sunday is "Habitat for Humanity Sunday." The children and youth of the church will present the items they have made to the Midland Habitat Humanity representatives.

Coming events include -Aug. 18, children and youth meet for a "back to school during School, Aug. 25 is rally Sunday and dinner will be served after church.

Plans are also being made for the annual church picnic to be held Aug. 24 at the Morgan Ranch.

Everyone is always welcome at First Presbyterian Church located on Runnels between Seventh

St. Mary's Episcopal

Everyone is invited to attend worship services at St. Mary's. During the sumschedule Communion is celebrated Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

The Inquirers' Class is Tuesday, Aug. 13, 7 p.m. in the Parish Hall. This class is for anyone interested in learning more about the ways and teachings of the Episcopal Church.

The Planning Group will meet on Wednesday, Aug. 14, 5:30 p.m. in the Parish Office.

For more information about St. Mary's Episcopal Church, call 267-8201 or visit our web site at www.stmarysbst.org. Mary's is located at 1001 South Goliad.

CLUB**NEWS**

Sand Springs Lions

Howard County Fair food booth.

The Sand Springs Lions Club met Monday with President Shyrlee Reid presiding.

The opening prayer was worded by Fred Franklin and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Betty Franklin. Randy Overton of the Coahoma Lions Club attended the meeting to pick up the work schedule sheet for the

President Reid reminded everyone of the workday set for Sept. 7, beginning at 9 a.m.

Betty Franklin reminded everyone to put baskets out in their churches to collected used eyeglasses for the Recycling Center.

The next meeting will be the annual family picnic at the Coahoma park. Everyone listed what foods they would bring.

Phillip Reid made a motion that the club order the new Lions video that is out. The Sand Springs Lions Club meets the first and third Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Lions Community Building on Scout Hut Rd* in Sand Springs.

Those in attendance were Fred and Betty Franklin, Neal and Marjorie Squires, Jarrell Barbee, Laura Thompson, Ben and Madeline Boadle, Phillip and Shyrlee Reid and guest, Randy Overton.

TOPS TX 21

On Aug. 5. TOPS TX 21 met for a regular meeting at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, 306 West Third. Sue Ann Rinkenmeyer led the opening prayer, Hughetta Roberts led the pledge and Shirley Jenkins led the group in singing the fellowship and enthusiasm song.

Genay Bertran called the roll with 10 TOPS and 2 KOPS answering with either their loss or gain.

Debbie Green and Donna Menges tied for the best loser for TOPS and Lynne Criswell was the KOPS best loser. Each one received their weekly award and certificate. During the awards ceremony, Debbie Green was

named the best loser for the month of July. Three month perfect attendance charms were given to

Genay Bertran, Gladys Russell, and Cherry Sechelski. Ruth Oppegard, the best loser for June was presented the money in the gainers fines having kept her weight off and indeed lost some more. She also won the kitchen linen contest.

Gladys Russell read the minutes and Shirley Jenkins read several readings as did Wanda Lee.

Registration was also sent in for eight persons who will be attending Fun Day in Amarillo on Sept. 21.

Anyone interested in TOPS can call 1-800-392-8677 or locally call 263-0391 or 263-1758 for more information.

A reflection on the compassion of Jesus

These verses from Matthew's chapter 14 contain a story that reveals much about

Jesus' compassion and his method of teaching and challenging his disciples. They also reveal much about the difficulty the disciples had in grasping his teachings and responding to his

In this story Jesus feeds a huge crowd of men, women and children with a few loaves and fish. There were even several baskets of leftovers. A miracle by anyone's standards! Although we usually say that Jesus multiplied the bread and fish, a careful reading of the text suggests another possibility

challenges.

In the exchange between Jesus and the disciples, they are very logical as they saw one huge crowd, "Dismiss the crowds so that they can go to the villages and buy food for themselves," they suggested to Jesus-a good and logical excuse.

Jesus responded, "There is no need to them to go away; give them some food yourselves"-a totally illogical response. But they said to Him, "Five loaves and this fish are all we have here"-a good and logical excuse. But Jesus won't take their excuses. He tells them to bring their loaves and fish to him. He then

blesses and breaks the loaves, gives them to his disciples who in turn give them to the

crowd. "There is no Did the miracle take place in the need to them to blessing and go away; give breaking by Jesus, or when them some food the disciples yourselves" shared their pieces with the from the verses of crowd, or both? Is the miracle the Matthew result of simply sharing? We've

all had the experience of crowds of people being fed at church suppers. Usually, there were few if any leftovers, but everyone was fed because everyone shared.

This question becomes very important when we consider that it is Jesus who makes fruitful all that we do in ministry, especially when we work in partnership with him. Jesus is not interested in our excuses and logic, but in our faith and trust in Him.

Some people do not respond to the Lord's invitation to become involved. I have so little to offer is an excuse often given. People who have this attitude or excuse are in very good company.

Jesus' disciples said much the same. Jesus can do wonderful things with our "so little" as he did with the disciples few loaves and fish.

Friar James plagens is pastor of Sacred Heart and St. Thomas Parishes.



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Kool-Aid, Oreos, and other classics celebrate their longevity

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Big Spring Morning Optimist

"My job title at Heritage Museum is 'Information Research Specialist.' One of my duties is to catalogue the thousands of photographs that have been donated to the museum. That's what got me started."

Tammy Schrecengost, author of the newly released pictorial book Images of America: Big Spring and Howard County, published by Arcadia Publishing of Chicago, brought a program for Optimist Club Wednesday morning.

"I'm fascinated by the story of Big Spring these picture tell. Sometimes the background of the picture tells more than the subject."

Schrecengost reports there are about 7,000 old photos in the museum collection.

"I've been able to authenticate and date many of the pictures. Sadly, we're losing more and more of our sources. Their stories die with them."

The museum has video interviews of descendants of the first residents of Big Spring that can be checked out, according to the author.

"I'd like to add to that collection. We did make a video that includes a great number of the photographs, but there are many more we have no way of authenticating. Lots of these come from the Potton family collection and originated in England."

My next book will be about Webb Air Force Base. I'm hoping to have it finished before the Reunion," Schrecengost added.

Optimist Club members will host Bingo at the State Hospital recreation room Saturday at 1 p.m.

ders of the food world.

In a decade when blue margarine and purple ketchup have found an audience, there is nevertheless some quality that has kept certain culinary classics in vogue, brought back to the table for encore after and peanut butter flavored encore. Era after era.

Even though much has changed — presidents and fashions, pro football teams and cooking styles — some foods or related products have found the secret of staying power.

Among the successful seniors celebrating anniversaries this year are Oreo, which turns 90, and Kool-Aid, which is 75. Karo syrup hits 100 years. So do Barnum Animal Crackers.

Krispy Kreme turns 65. Weber is 50. Their names are so familiar you probably have both childhood and adult experiences to reflect on: Animal crackers walking down the edge of the kitchen table. Pretending to be Kool-Aid Man. Your first or most recent grill. Taking apart a sandwich cookie and eating the filling first. Doughnuts before church on Sunday morning. Pecan pie at Thanksgiving dinner.

What keeps these traditions alive in an age of trendiness?

Searching for such deep answers is best done, of course, over Oreos dunked in a glass of milk. And the more cookies, the more ideas.

The easy answer is that they are all instant gratification. They taste good, appealing to many ages and cultures. They are affordable, but high quality. They have widespread availability. They speak to the child in us, but also to the adult, Biscuit Co.

AUSTIN — Call them won- who in turn passes the torch (or the cookie, perhaps) to his child.

While it's true that some of the products have changed significantly to reflect the times — Weber now offers a mega gas grill system, Oreos have mint fillings, Kool-Aid serves up a no-sugar-added version –

the companies have not ditched the old originals in favor of the new. And therein lies the nostalgia factor, the passing of favorite old tastes from one generation to another. "In linear terms, a long-

running brand like Oreos may have been eaten by as many as six generations in a single family — say from our own great-grandmothers to our own grandchildren," says Art Siemering, editor in chief of The Food Channel Trendwire. "And a very important point, in my opinion, at least, is that favorite food items have the power to link — rather than drive apart — the generations in contrast to what clothing and music styles might do."

This generational swap works both ways. It's not unusual for the younger set to introduce new versions of old favorites to their seniors.

No matter which of these categories you fit into, sing an anniversary song to these old standbys and pause for a few bites of food history.

Oreo, 90

Generically they're known as chocolate sandwich cookies, but when they were born in New York in 1912, they were referred to as biscuits and were baked by Nabisco, the National

Why were they called Oreos? Hard to say. There are lots of theories but no official · answer. Nevertheless, the black-andwhite snack has been

America's most popular cookie since the beginning, resulting in more than 450 billion consumed to date. Today, there are a dozen versions of Oreos, including

crumbled pieces popular in cookie ice creams, pie crusts, even a cereal. The cookies are made in 12 countries and sold in more than 74.

Kool-Aid, 75 Kool-Aid was When invented in Nebraska in 1927, it was spelled Kool-Ade and came in six flavors. But as history has played out, "Ade" became "Aid" and 52 flavors have made it to the pitcher, including such oddities as the Great Bluedini, Rock-a-Dile Red and Pink Swimingo.

Wild and crazy? Maybe, but gallon for gallon, it is the No. 1 beverage consumed by kids in the United States, and during the summer, 26 gallons are gulped every second. Of course, it's cheap, less than a nickel a glass (a penny a glass 75 years ago). These days, Kool-Aid has gone beyond the pitcher to plastic bottles, pouch drinks and freezer

And we mustn't forget Kool-Aid Man, a character who gave the drink pop cachet when he began his wall-crashing entrances in 1975, shouting "Oh, yeah!" Such a cool guy, he later got into sports and guitar jamming sessions. His ensuing popularity made him big. enough to merit celebrity footprints at Mann's Chinese Theatre

It was a metal buoy, not a 55-gallon drum, that George Stephen Sr. cut in half in 1952, trying to make a better grill than an open brazier. To keep out the rain and seal in the smoke, he fashioned a dome-shaped lid, which was pretty daring at the time. He took a lot of ribbing from his friends over his strange-looking contraption, but once they tasted the food off his grill, they stopped laughing, so reports go. They willingly shelled out \$50 for his kettle grill, at a time when most braziers went for \$7. But George had the last laugh. The grill sold so well that he formed the barbecue division of Weber Brothers Metal Works in Mount Prospect, Ill., where he worked, and by the late 1950s, he bought the compa-

While Weber is best known for its kettle concept, it has expanded to gas grills, as well as luxury outdoor cooking appliances, and has offices in five overseas countries

Barnum's Animal Crackers, 100

Let's set the record straight. They are not really crackers. They are cookies. And they weren't born in the USA. They were imported from England in the late

But the trademark theme the colorful circus cage box with the string handle came into being in 1902. And the idea behind the string handles was that they could be hung on Christmas trees. But the crackers were so popular that they became a year-round deal, not just a holiday offering. Today, 300,000 animals are baked per hour. And in a year,

attached to those little

Because they are not overly rich and have strong child appeal, animal crackers are one of the first cookies parents give their little ones. But adults also munch them, too, because animal crackers are among the "legal" treats many dietitians allow their clients.

The current stable of circus animals in the boxes numbers 18, with a koala bear — decided in a public to be added in September in honor of the 100-year celebration. Krispy Kreme, 65

Vernon Rudolph obviously knew a good recipe when he saw one. In 1937, he bought the secret yeastraised dough recipe from a French chef in New Orleans, took it to Winston-Salem, N.C., and started frying, selling to local groceries. But then people began coming by asking for the hot doughnuts, so he cut a hole in the wall and sold directly to them. Today the

light, shiny-frosted doughnuts have achieved pop-cult appeal and people drive for miles seeking out the 230 Krispy Kreme shops in the United States, plus Toronto. And they impulsively pull in when the Hot Doughnuts sign lights up.

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Masses set in rememberance of Sept. 11 attacks accompany the Bishop dur-

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Bishop Michael Pfeifer, OMI, of the Catholic Diocese of San Angelo, which takes in 29 counties in West Texas, is asking all the Catholic Churches of the Diocese to have special Masses on Sept. 11, 2002, in rememberance of the terrorist attacks on our country which took place on

Sept. 11, 2001. The Bishop is asking for prayers for the nearly 5,000 who lost their lives and to continue to remember in

prayer the family members of the victims, and the survivors who still suffer ble consequences of the day of



so that all of us will strive to be peacemakers in a world that is constantly threatened by terrorism. On Sept. 11, 2002 at

Bishop Pfeifer will offer a special Mass for Peace and Justice, praying especially Sacred Heart Cathedral in San Angelo, located at 19 S. Oakes.

This Mass is open to the public and all are invited. The Knights of Columbus

of the 4th Degree will

ing the celebration of the Mass at the Cathedral, and the Honor Guard from Goodfellow Air Force Base has also been invited to be present.

The Bishop is also encouraging all Catholic Churches of the Diocese to join with other Christians in ecumenical service on that day to pray for the victims of Sept. 11.

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Hunter Education Course scheduled

A Hunter Education Course will be offered by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department on Aug. 10-11.

Every Texas hunter born on or after Sept. 2, 1971, must successfully complete a Hunter Education Training Course. The minimum age of certification is 12 years of

The class will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both days in the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce building, located at the corner of Third and Gregg.

For more information or to pre-register call Boyce Hale at 267-6957 or stop by Dibrell's Gun Shop.

Non-denominational tourney is scheduled

The inaugural Nondenominational Softball Tournament is scheduled for August 16-17 at Cotton Mize Field in Big Spring.

The tournament is open to any church-sponsored team.

First, second and thirdplace teams will receive trophies. The top two squads will also earn tshirts. Overall, 10 alltournament spots will be awarded along with one MVP and one gold glove award.

Registration is set at \$110 per team. Entry deadline is Wednesday. Aug. 13.

For more information contact Christy at (915) 268-1677 or (915) 816-3717.

W 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.

New officers elected for basketball club

The Big Spring Steers Boys Basketball Booster Club elected its officers for the upcoming 2002-2003 year Tuesday night during its meeting in the BSHS gymnasium.

Re-elected as president is Myrna Russell. Cindy Grant was selected as the club's vice-president, while Christine Boling and Linda Weaver retained their positions as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The club also announced plans to repaint the BSHS boys' locker room and to purchase padded chairs for the upcoming season.

BS Quarterback Club sets pair of events

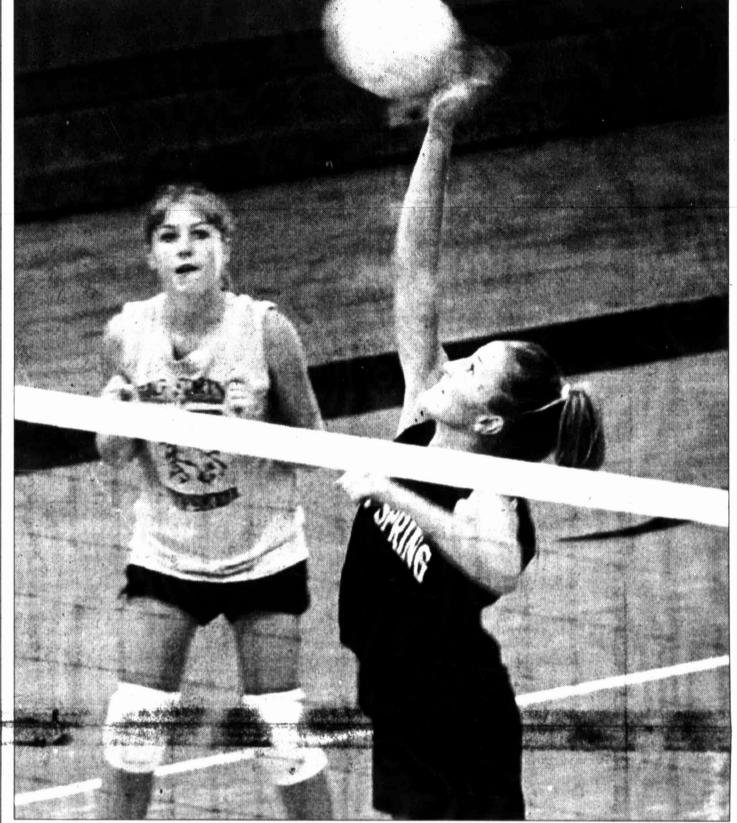
The Big Spring Quarterback Club has announced that it will hold a golf tournament on Aug. 10 at the Comanche Trail Golf

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 ath-

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

PREP VOLLEYBALL 'It's how you finish'



The Big Spring Lady Steers opened two-day practices this past week with the goal of earning their second straight playoff berth. Big Spring, which finished third in district last fall and earned its first playoff berth in 16 years, was unranked in the TGCA preseason volleyball poll.

Lady Steers more concerned with wins than state rankings

By TOMMY WELLS

Sports Editor

Armed with a roster heavily laden with sophomores and juniors, the Big Spring Lady Steers put together a magical season last fall. The squad posted a 19-15 mark and — even more importantly — ended a 16-year play-

One year removed from their first playoff appearance since 1986, the Lady Steers still aren't finding much respect on the volleyball map. Despite returning a veteran squad, Big Spring was passed over in the Texas Girls Coaches Association's preseason Class 4A prep volleyball

Lady Steers' head coach Traci

Pierce has a simple reaction to the snub by state pollsters: So.

"I don't even look at that kind of stuff," said Pierce, who is entering her eighth year at the helm of the BSHS program. "Once you start looking at that your focus begins to about Big Spring and that's okay by

"Sure, we'd like to be there (ranked), but really that isn't what's important. It's more important how

we finish," she added. While Big Spring didn't get any a pair of the Lady Steers' District 4-4A stablemates — San Angelo Lake View and Andrews.

Lake View, despite losing seven seniors and their coach from last year's district championship squad, heads into the year rated No. 4. Andrews is picked No. 5.

The Hereford Lady Whitefaces, the defending Class 4A state champion, change. Right now, no one knows is the odds-on favorite to win the state crown, according to the poll. The Herd edged out Longview Pine Tree for the top spot.

Colorado City and Water Valley are the only other area teams making the list. The Lady Wolves are rated No. 7 in the Class 2A poll. Water Valley is respect, state pollsters were high on the No. 2-rated squad in Class A, one

spot behind Windthorst. Contact Herald sports editor Tommy Wells at 263-7331, Ext. 237 or tpwells@crcom.net.

Local nets first ace after 64 years on golf course

By TOMMY WELLS

Sports Editor

Ladd Smith has done about everything imaginable on the golf course over the past 64 years. He's missed easy putts, threw clubs that wouldn't hit straight and even prayed for

On Wednesday morning, he added one more accomplishment. He collected his first hole-in-one.

Smith, a Big Spring golfer, etched his name into the Comanche Trails Golf Course honor rolls when he aced hole No. 15 - a 139yard shot from the tee box.

Smith posted the hole-inone shot using a 7-wood on the hole.

The shot was witnessed by several golfers in Smith's party, including Grady Rodgers, Howard Smith, Wendall Shive and Marcello Torres.

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

BSYSA to start registration Aug. 17

Soccer Association will begin registering youngsters for the upcoming season on Aug. 17 at the Big Spring Mall.

Registration will be held from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The cost is \$25 for the first child

The Big Spring Youth and \$20 for each additional child.

The BSYSA will also registration on Aug. 24 at the mall, and from Aug. 19-23 at All-District Printing.

The 2002 season begins in mid-September and runs through November.



Passing fancy ...

Big Spring's Tye Butler prepares to loft a pass to a teammate during the Steers' preseason passing drills Thursday morning. Big Spring, which enjoyed its first day in full pads this morning, is scheduled to begin its preseason scrimmage slate next week against the Midland Lee Rebels.

Cowboys kick off season tonight

IRVING (AP) - The Oakland Raiders will start the Bill Callahan era Friday night pretty much the same way they left off under coach Jon Gruden.

Callahan, who was promoted from offensive coordinator when Gruden went to Tampa Bay, has kept most of the same players and assistant coaches that helped Oakland win the AFC West the last two sea-

Whatever changes he will make likely won't be revealed in the preseason opener against the Dallas Cowboys.

"I think this game will give us a chance to get started," Raiders cornerback Charles Woodson said. "But we won't really know how ready we are until the regular season.

Quarterback Rich Gannon and receivers Jerry Rice and Tim Brown probably won't play more than one quarter. Pro Bowl offensive tackle Lincoln Kennedy injured his knee during Tuesday's practice and might play only a few snaps. Running back Tyrone Wheatley likely won't play at all because of a calf injury.

One of the more intriguing aspects of the game will be the Raiders' battle at the safety positions.

Starters Anthony Dorsett and Johnnie Harris will try to hold off the second-team unit of Pro Bowler Rod Woodson, who was released by Baltimore in the off-season, and Derrick Gibson, Oakland's 2001 first-round

draft pick. The Cowboys get their first chance to show off free agent signees, a strong rookie class and the playcalling of new offensive coordinator Bruce Coslet. Dallas coach Dave Campo would like the team to improve its 3-17 record over the last four preseasons.

"We're going out there to win some games," he said. "We need to get some confidence in some things.

Second-year quarterback Quincy Carter is expected to play about a half. Chad Hutchinson, a 25-year-old rookie and former St. Louis Cardinals pitcher, is pressing Carter for playing time and should play at least a quarter.

Delay aside, Switzer happy to be in Hall

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - Barry Switzer isn't sure why it took so long for him to get into the College Football Hall of Fame. He's just glad he finally was invited.

Despite having the fourthhighest winning percentage among major college foot-

coaches, Switzer w a s passed over five times before being voted in last year. He's among 25 past



coaches and players who will be enshrined Saturday. Switzer's image might have been tarnished by a series of scandals at Oklahoma. The 64-year-old Switzer acknowledged he was "naive" in assuming he would have been honored sooner.

"I'm in the hall. I think it's a great honor," he said. "Why it took so long? I can't answer that. It's not important. It's something my fam-

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Houston	59	54	522	2
Cincinnati	58	6,5	513	3
Pittsburgh	51	63	447	10 1/2
Chicago	48	64	429	1212
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x-New York	17	12	586	-
x-Washington	16	13	552	1
Charlotte	15	14	517	2
Indiana	14	15	483	3
Orlando	14	16	467	3 1/2
Miami	13	16	448	4
Cleveland	10	19	345	7
Detroit	8	21	276	9

CLFL sign-ups still under way

The Crossroads Little Football League will continue its registration period for prospective players this weekend. The league will be conducting sign-ups this evening, beginning at 6 p.m., at the Big Spring

Registration will continue on on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sign-ups for the football program will be held every Thursday through Saturday until Aug. 17. Persons registering will need to bring their birth certificates and a copy of their report card.

The Crossroads Little Football League is open to players and cheerleaders in kindergarten through sixth grade at all area schools. Grades 3-6 play tackle football. Athletes in K-2 will play flag.

Flag teams will practice three days a week for no more than 1 1/2 hours. All flag games will consist of two 20 minute halves.

Third and fourth graders will compete in Division I, an organized tackle football division stressing the teaching basic football skills.

The first practice will be Aug. 19 and the first game will be Sept. 7, with the Super Bowl games finishing the season on Sat., Nov. 9.

.For more information call: Steve Decker at (915) 520-7373 or (915) 264-0871, or call Sheri Bailey at 263-0754.

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Aug. 9	
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Rangers vs. Indians, 5.40 p.m.	1490 A
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ly as Second Series buckle winners. Among those honored were (back row, left to right) Rowdy Clary, Brionna Palmer, Malarie Bradbury, Ricky Brown, (front row) Morgan Luce, Sarah Matthews, Holly Bradbury, Bra'shara Brown, Tyler Matthews and

Brown, Matthews among HCYHC buckle winners

Holly Bradbury may soon be a new face in her classroom, but she is anything but a stranger on the Howard County Youth Horseman Club scene.

Bradbury was one of two buckle winners in the club's 6 & Under division. She and Sarah Matthews were chosen as the top performers in the Second Series format.

Morgan Luce won the

boys' honors in the 6 & Under division.

They were far from the ownly HCYHC members honored, however. In all 10 people were presented with the buckle honors. Bra'Shara Brown and

Tyler Matthews were also big winners. The two topped the list of winners in the 7-9 bracket. Briona Palmer, Kelly

Bradbury, Malarie Brad-

bury and Rowdy Clary were the top male and female performers in their respective age categories. Palmer and Kelly Bradbury highlighted t'ie 10-12 segment, w'ille Malarie Bradbury and Clary won the 13-15 hon-

Ricky Brown earned the top prize in the Howard County You'n Horseman Club's Adul; Men division.

Marlins slow Astros' run with 4-3 win

HOUST IN (AP) - Julian Tavarez won for the first time in a month, and Ramon Castro ended an 0for-10 s ump with two hits and three RBIs as the Florida Marlins beat Houston 4-3 Thursday to stop the Astros' four-game winning streak.

W th the score 1-all in the fifth, Pete Munro (2-2) walked Preston Wilson and Derrek Lee. Brandon Puffer relieved, retired Juan Encarnacion on a popup back to the mound, then loaded the bases with a walk to Tim Raines.

Castro, a former minor league in Houston's farm system, put Florida ahead with a two-run single.

Jeff Bagwell's grounder pulled Houston to 3-2 in the fifth, but Mike Lowell hit a sacrifice fly in the eighth.

Braden Looper got his fifth save in eight chances, giving up a two-out triple to Craig Biggio and an RBI single to Lance Berkman before retiring Bagwell on a game-ending flyout.

Tavarez (8-9) had lost five straight starts longest skid of his major league career — since beating the New York Mets on July 4.

Munro gave up three runs, six hits and three walks in four-plus innings. Bagwell put Houston

ahead with an RBI single in the third.

Legal dispute over fate of Williams' body put on hold

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) Ted Williams' estate with-

drew its request for a court to help resolve the dispute over his body, a victory for two children of the baseball great who want to keep it frozen. The estate's executor, Al

Cassidy, said in court papers Thursday he's convinced the Hall of Famer wanted to be cryonically frozen and that a judge's guidance was no longer necessary. Williams' youngest chil-

dren, John Henry and Claudia Williams, say they and their father signed a handwritten pact November 2000 agreeing their bodies would be

Williams' eldest daughter. Bobby-Jo Williams Ferrell, believes her father wanted to be cremated and have his ashes scattered off the Florida coast, as he request-

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"This puts an end to the ' proceeding that was pending," said Robert Goldman, the attorney for John Henry

and Claudia Williams. Cassidy said he withdrew his petition because of the handwritten pact, a report

by a handwriting expert attesting to the authenticity of the pact and an affidavit from Claudia Williams saying her father knew what he was doing when he signed the pact.

Ferrell's lawyers were not immediately reached for

tinue the court fight if she takes a separate legal action.

Williams' body was moved to a Scottsdale, Ariz., cryogenics lab shortly after his death on July 5.

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Others being inducted Saturday include Brigham Young quarterback Steve Young, Michigan receiver Anthony Carter, Clemson safety Terry Kinard, Michigan State safety Brad Van Pelt and Oklahoma tight end Keith Jackson, who played for Switzer.

Switzer went 157-29-4 at Oklahoma, leading the Sooners to three national championships in his 16 seasons as head coach. But he resigned under pressure in June 1989, after the school was placed on NCAA probation. Also, several Sooners were charged with crimes, including rape, drug dealing and a campus

shooting. "If that hadn't have happened, I might still be coaching at Oklahoma," Switzer said.

He was passed over for the College Football Hall of Fame three straight years, starting in 1991, when he became eligible. He wasn't up for consideration while he coached the Dallas Cowboys, from 1994-97, and he was overlooked again in 1998 and 1999.

Switzer's .837 winning percentage trails only Knute Rockne (.881), Frank Leahy (.864) and George Woodruff (.846). Indeed, Switzer's mark is better than those of some of the game's greatest coaches, including Tom Osborne (.836), Bear Bryant (.780) and Bo Schembechler (.775).

Schembechler, who serves on the Hall of Fame's selection committee, was asked whether Switzer's image worked against him.

"I'm sure that played a role in it," Schembechler

"I don't know all the reasons, but when I joined the (committee) I saw he wasn't in the Hall of Fame and was puzzled why he wasn't. His record was phenomenal and he had tremendously wellcoached teams. I voted for him."

Osborne, who had the three-year waiting period to enter the Hall of Fame waived after he retired in 1997, said he had no doubt that Switzer deserved to be a member.

"He was a great coach," said Osborne, whose Cornhuskers went 5-12 against Switzer's Sooners. "I think playing Oklahoma made us a better team because we knew we had to get better to beat them."

who Switzer. replaced Jimmy Johnson as the head coach of the Dallas Cowboys and guided the team to a Super Bowl victory, joined the Oklahoma staff in 1966, became offensive coordinator in 1967, persuaded coach Chuck Fairbanks to switch to the wishbone offense in 1970, and became head coach in 1973.

Switzer's teams won 12 Big Eight championships.

TCU standout will not miss entire season

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - TCU linebacker Josh Goolsby had surgery to repair a torn pectoral muscle, but won't be out for the entire season as originally thought.

During surgery Wednesday, doctors determined that the muscle wasn't completely torn and that Goolsby would need only 4-6 weeks to recover. Team officials had feared the 6foot-2, 234-pounder would miss the entire season.

Sands to scrimmage No.1-ranked team

The Sands Mustangs will ring in Larry Reid's tenure as head coach in grand fashion when they face topranked Whitharral in a

scrimmage on Aug. 17. Whitharral, the defending state champion, is ranked No. 1 in the preseason polls by Texas Football, and No.1 nationally, according to Six-

Man Illustrated. Sands, a state quarterfinalist in 2001, is rated No.2 in the nation.



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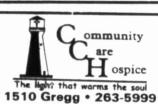
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Relationship has girlfriend bewildered

DEAR

Prudie: I met a wonderful man, and within a month, he asked me to marry him. I told him ves but it would have to be a long engage

PRUDENCE ment. We plan to be

engaged for at least a year. After two more weeks, he suggested we move in together. He pays one-half of all the expenses, has a great job and is a very loving person. What scares me is that things seem too smooth. He has accepted everything about me, has joined com mittees that I am on and wants me to share in his trust fund. All my friends and his tell me he is "headover-heels." I really feel like I'm being smothered. I've insisted that he join other committees on his own and have blocked out two nights a week to work out. The best part is, he brought his dog! The dog is messy and very demanding. When we are being intimate, she sits in the corner of the room with her head down and whines. If we are trying to have some quiet time, she is pushy in getting his attention. I would like for him to get rid of the

Dear E.: Are there guards keeping you in this situation? You sound as though you're being held against your will. This whole thing was awful fast. After a month, the "wonderful man" proposed; two weeks after that, the moving van pulled up. There's the trust fund . . . but then there's the dog. This chap certainly sounds agreeable, if clingy. Prudie suggests you work out the kinks and see how you feel in six months. You ought to discuss with him, in depth, your wish that the two of you function as autonomous beings. And while you're at it, request that Fido watch an old movie (in another room) while the two of you are getting cozy

dog, but I don't want to be a

demanding witch. HELP!

but don't suggest deaccessioning the dog. If she were mistaking the piano legs for trees . . . maybe, but wanting his attention is not a good enough reason. There are clearly things to work out — the usual result of things moving quickly -

but do try not to be neurotic and say, "Things are too good, he is too amenable. something must be wrong." Prudie, developmentally

Dear Prudie: I've had a huge crush on a co-worker for a few years. I recently got up the nerve to ask her if she would like to have lunch with me. She accepted, and we agreed on a convenient day the following week. The day of our lunch came, so I stopped by her desk to confirm we were still on. I was quite surprised to see that she was dressed in a way I had never seen her in the almost four years we have worked together. She was also wearing her hair up in a way I had never seen, either. Although she looked absolutely amazing, she was tastefully and appropriately dressed for the office. My question: Is she sending me signals she is interested, and how should I approach the situation? What if she didn't intend to

Wondering Dear Won: Prudie thinks definitely the once-in-fouryears outfit and hairdo were meant as signals unless she was going to the opera that evening, with no chance to go home and change. As to how to proceed? Slowly, but with interest. The situation will reveal itself, my dear. Prudie, hopefully

send me any signals?

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DENNIS THE MENACE



*My Mom insists that I use #30 sunscreen, BUT WE RAN OUT, SO I'LL JUST USE #15 TWICE.

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"FOG? I thought you said, 'Look at the FROG'!"

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THIS DATE **IN HISTORY**

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Today is Friday, Aug. 9, the 221st day of 2002. There are 144 days left in the year

Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 9, 1945, three days after the atomic bombing of Hiroshima, Japan, the United States exploded a nuclear device over Nagasaki, killing an estimated 74,000 people. On this date:

In 1790, the Columbia returned to Boston Harbor after a three-year voyage, becoming the first ship to carry the American flag around the world.

In 1842, the United and Canada resolved a border dispute by signing the Webster-Ashburton Treaty. In 1848, the Free-Soil

Party nominated Martin Van Buren for president at its convention in Buffalo, N.Y.

In 1854, Henry David Thoreau published Former baseball manager

"Walden," which described his experiences while living near Walden Pond in Massachusetts.

In 1902, Edward VII was crowned king of England following the death of his mother, Queen Victoria. In 1936, Jesse Owens won

his fourth gold medal at the Berlin Olympics as the United States took first place in the 400-meter relay. In 1965, Singapore pro-

claimed its independence from the Malaysian Federation. In 1969, actress Sharon

Tate and four other people were found brutally murdered in Tate's Los Angeles home; cult leader Charles Manson and a group of his disciples were later convicted of the crime. In 1988, President Reagan

nominated Lauro Cavazos

to be secretary of education; Cavazos became the first Hispanic to serve in the Cabinet. In 1995, Jerry Garcia, lead singer of the Grateful Dead,

died in San Francisco of a heart attack at age 53. Today's Birthdays:

Ralph Houk is 83. Country singer-songwriter Merle Kilgore is 68. Rhythm-andblues singer Billy Henderson (The Spinners) is 63. Jazz musician Jack DeJohnette is 60. Comediandirector David Steinberg is 60. Actor Sam Elliott is 58. Boxing Hall-of-Famer Ken Norton is 57. Singer Barbara Mason is 55. Actress Melanie Griffith is 45. Actress Amanda Bearse is 44. Rapper Kurtis Blow is 43. Singer Aimee Mann is 42. Singer Whitney Houston is 39. Actor Pat Petersen is 36. Football player Deion Sanders is 35. Actress Gillian Anderson is 34. Rock musician Arion Salazar (Third Eye Blind) is 32. Rapper Mack 10 is 31.

Answer to previous puzzle GIFTS SPANK MCS

Newsday Crossword

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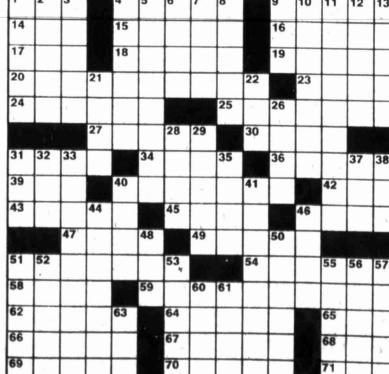
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FOUR SUGARS by Merle Baker Edited by Stanley Newman

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