

SUNDAY

August 11, 2002

WEATHER

Today:



TODAY 95°-97° TONIGHT 70°-73°

INSIDE



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.

Insert

BUSINESS

Two new businesses have opened in Big Spring — I&S Little Angels Daycare, located at 1200 Runnels Street, and Wylie's Pest, Turf & Termite, located 1510 Richie Road.

Page 4B

SWEET VOICES

Five girls were members of the sixth grade choir at Goliad Intermediate School last year not only earned spots on a state honors choir, but learned their music is headed for space with the next NASA shuttle mission.

Page 5A

FORSAN REUNION

They wandered the halls of Forsan High School in small groups talking and laughing as they drifted from class to class.

For some attendees the Forsan All-School Reunion was an opportunity to see friends that they hadn't been in contact with since graduation.

For others, some from as far away as Nebraska and California, it was a chance to share memories with spouses, children and grandchildren.

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Hang gliders' experience may draw more events

By ROGER CLINE
Staff Writer

For a week they slipped the surly bonds of Earth and touched the sky on laughter-silvered wings.

They are the glider and hang glider pilots who participated in the United States Hang Gliding Association's U.S. Open competition in Big Spring. The week-long event, held at the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark, was a major success and a lot of fun for all involved, said coordinator David Glover.

"It's been fantastic," Glover said. "One of the best parts has been the support from the city of Big Spring,

"It's been fantastic. One of the best parts has been the support from the city of Big Spring, that so many volunteers and some special people like Jim Curtiss and Bobby McDonald that have made this event for us really great."

David Glover
USHGA official

that so many volunteers and some special people like (Airport Manager) Jim Curtiss and (Airport Development Advisory Board member) Bobby McDonald that have made this event for us really great." Glover said conditions for flying

have been wonderful all week long. "The flying's been excellent," he said. "We've been able to fly every day. There have been no accidents and we really like the conditions here. The airport facilities are really ideal for a hang gliding competi-

tion and the people that came couldn't be happier."

The event has had its share of glorious moments.

"One day we called the longest task in the history of competition hang gliding — 150 miles," he said. "It turns out there was some bad weather up near Muleshoe, which is 150.1 air miles away, and we weren't able to accomplish it. One guy did 145 miles."

The competition even produced a world record, Glover said.

"On our first day we did set a world record for sailplane, which

See OPEN, Page 6A

Keeping our children safe

By ROGER CLINE
Staff Writer

A recent nationwide spate of child abductions has placed child safety in the spotlight. Now with local children preparing to return to school after the summer vacation, principals of two Big Spring elementary schools spoke out about their safety practices.

Andre Clark, principal of Bauer Magnet School, and Wayland Pierce, principal of Kentwood Elementary, are faced with very different safety issues.

Students are bused from all over Big Spring to Bauer for the school's magnet programs. Students are grouped into four different dismissal groups depending on whether they must be bused back to another school and whether they are staying for Extended Day classes.

Kentwood is faced with a small, but growing neighborhood-based student body, most of which walks to school. Kentwood is situated in a secure area with no streets on two sides, but the dead end streets on the other sides which force parents to make a U-turn and pass the school again when dropping off students. Kentwood is also dealing with a school bus for the first time this year.

See CHILDREN, Page 3A



HERALD photo/Roger Cline
Priscilla Gamboa, left, registers her daughter Alexis for first grade at Bauer Magnet School. Gamboa said the recent spate of child abductions has made her more conscious of Alexis' safety, but she has confidence that the teachers at Bauer will be able to keep her safe from harm.

BSPD officers ready for the unthinkable

By ROGER CLINE
Staff Writer

When 9-year-old Amber Hagerman was kidnapped and murdered while riding her bike in Arlington six years ago, her mother, Donna Norris, decided not to let her death be in vain.

Norris pleaded with state and national leaders to form and coordinate alert plans to get the word out quickly when a child is abducted.

"Help us bring our children home where they belong," she said. "We don't need more angels in heaven."

Now Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston, Beaumont, Wichita Falls and El Paso, plus 14 states and 24 locations outside Texas, have

the AMBER Alert program in place.

Last month, U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison introduced legislation to form a nationwide warning network based on the AMBER Alert.

"We must do everything we can to protect the most innocent in our society — our children," Hutchison said upon announcing the legislation in July. "When a child is abducted, the entire community grieves with the family. Through a nationwide AMBER Alert program, more people can play a key role in making that child's safe recovery a greater possibility."

The AMBER Alert is a voluntary partnership between law enforcement agencies

and news broadcasters to activate bulletins in serious child abduction cases. The idea is to galvanize a community where an abduction has taken place to assist in the search for the child.

The national AMBER program would include highway signs and broadcast media to let people know of a missing child or an abduction.

Big Spring, which blessedly does not have a big problem with child abduction, does not now have an AMBER Alert in place, said Police Lt. Terry Chamness.

"It's not something that we sit there and are in the middle of a lot of, the child abduction, as the larger communities are," he said. "But it is something though

that I guess you would say is very important."

Although the city currently has no outstanding child abduction cases pending, Chamness said the police have procedures in place should the unthinkable happen.

"The first thing we would do is call both radio stations and put it out on the radio stations," he said. "If we had a description or something like that we'd give it to them to get it on the air. Then we'd call the newspaper, especially if it was in the morning and it hadn't gone to press yet."

The police would enter a description of the child and other pertinent information

See POLICE, Page 6A

Modern lifestyle biggest contributor to heart disease

By ANDREIA MEDLIN
Features Editor

Sedentary lifestyles, working long hours and having a diet primarily of high fat fast food and vending machine snacks is just part of the reason heart disease has become a nationwide epidemic.

Obesity along with heredity and high risk factors contribute to the increase of heart disease.

Covenant Malone and Hogan Clinic internal medicine specialist Dr. Manish Shroff also lists smoking as a major cause of heart disease leading to heart attacks.

"Smoking is a very strong risk factor. It promotes hardening of the arteries

"Most of the disease processes — obesity, high cholesterol and diabetes — starts at a very young age. Early intervention allows for a delay of these disease processes"



SHROFF

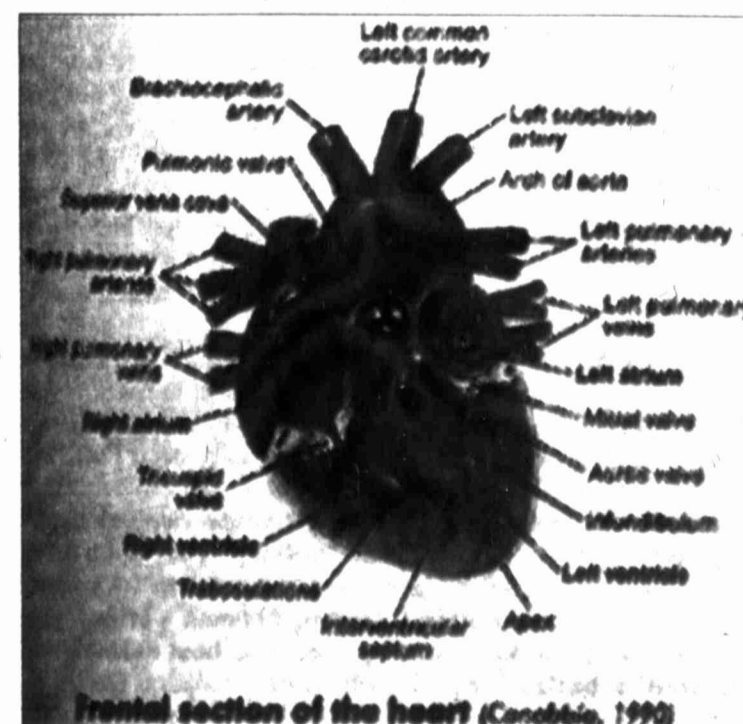
(atherosclerosis). High cholesterol and high blood pressure (hypertension) are also main risk factors," said Shroff.

If there is a family history of heart disease the probability of having the condition increases. Those with diabetes and people whose BMI (body mass index) is

greater than 25 percent, men and people of color including Asians, Indians, African Americans and Hispanics are high risk groups.

"Heart attacks are the No. 1 cause of death for people after the age of 40," said

See LIFESTYLES, Page 5A



Frontal section of the heart (Corbett, 1990)

AUGUST 11, 2002

BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

Obituaries

Ila V. Hogan

Graveside services for Ila V. Hogan, 94, of Big Spring will be at 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 12, 2002, at Mount Olive Memorial Park with the Rev. R.T. Havner, pastor of First Assembly of God Church, officiating. Mrs. Hogan died Friday in a local hospital.

She was born January 24, 1908, in Bell County and married Bill Hogan on June 7, 1927, in Winters. He preceded her in death March 17, 1977. Mrs. Hogan came to Howard County from Winters that year. She sewed for the public for many years and was a homemaker. She attended Luther Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Betty Muller of Big Spring and Kay Blanton of North Little Rock, Ark.; a son, Tommy Hogan of Big Spring; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. today at the funeral home.

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

Meeting notices

Stanton ISD

Stanton Independent School District Board of Trustees will convene at 7 p.m. Monday.

Budget and tax rate tax will top the meeting, set in administration building, 200 N. College St., Stanton.

Also on the agenda:

- Consider change in promotion policy at the elementary.
- Consider fiscal 2002-2003 87-20 special education cooperative budget.
- Consider resignations.
- Consider GASB 34 implementation.

Glasscock County ISD

Glasscock County Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet at 7 p.m. Monday.

Trustees will meet in the boardroom of the administration building, 308 W. Chambers, Garden City.

Also on the agenda:

- Consider approval of budget amendments.
- Consider 2002-2003 student code of conduct and handbook.
- Consider approval of home economics position.

Stanton City Council

The Stanton City Council will meet in regular session at 7 p.m. Monday in the council chambers at City Hall, 102 W. School St.

The council will consider:

- And take action on amending the existing electric franchise with Oncor and accepting a compromise, settlement and release agreement.
- Appointing a committee for the Martin County Golf Course.
- And take action on a TCDP grant for 2003.
- And take action on Bingo at St. Joseph's Catholic Church.
- The city tax rate for the year 2003.
- Reports from the city administrator and the police chief.
- Public comment.

For more information call the Stanton City Hall at 756-3301.

Martin County Commissioners

The Martin County Commissioners Court will meet at 9 p.m. Monday.

Commissioners will meet in the Martin County Courthouse at 301 North St. Peter in Stanton.

On the agenda:

- Open and consider bids for a new motor grader for the road and bridge department.
- Presentation and acceptance of the audit.
- Road report.
- Heath North to discuss putting down milling at Community Center complex.
- Authorize advertising for bids on vehicle, property and general liability insurance.
- Authorize advertising for bids for a new vehicle for the sheriff's office.
- Approve assignment of county right-of-way easement to Basin P.L. Holdings.
- Presentation for effective tax rate and county revenue projections for fiscal 2003.
- Set a budget workshop.

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.

□ Forsan Elbow Elementary will host a "New 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. Friday until noon Saturday:

• **MARC M. DUTCH**, 19, of 604 E. 15th St. was arrested on a charge of minor in consumption of alcohol.

• **JOSEPH GARZA JR.**, 20, of 1302 Sycamore was arrested on a charge of minor in consumption of alcohol.

• **ENRIQUE CALDERON III**, 22, of 1111 W. Fifth was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• **ASSAULT BY THREAT** was reported in the 1300 block of Wood Street.

• **BURGLARY OF A BUILDING** was reported in the 500 block of East 14th Street. Someone reportedly stole \$200 worth of consumable goods from the building.

• **BURGLARY OF A HABITATION** was reported: - In the 4200 block of Theo Street. Two 27-inch color televisions, a computer, a recliner, a telephone, a weed trimmer, doormats and jackets were stolen.

- In the 2500 block of Dow. Someone reported forced open the front door and stole a Playstation 2 worth \$200, eight video games worth \$200, two Nintendo 64s worth \$100, a senior class ring worth \$500, \$10 cash, game controllers worth \$50, the front door of the home worth \$200, a CD case worth \$15, 25 CDs worth \$500, 30 videocassettes worth \$300, a DVD worth \$20 and a pair of polo boots worth \$60.

• **BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE** was reported in the 300 block of State Street. Someone reportedly removed the lock from the door of a white 1994 Pontiac causing \$300 damage and stole \$110 worth of electronic equipment and \$225 worth of CDs.

• **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** was reported in the 500 block of Union Street. A blue 1992 Chevrolet parked at the residence reportedly sustained \$35 damage.

Support groups

TODAY

• The Big Spring Group of Narcotics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad Street.

MONDAY

• 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 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. For more information you can call our office at 264-2397 or go by 501 Rannels.

• 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.

WEDNESDAY

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

• Alcoholics Anonymous, Open Discussion Meeting 615 Settles 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. Noon Open 12 and 12 Study Meeting, 615 Settles 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

FRIDAY

• 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.

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

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.

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 Chair 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.

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.

Genealogical society meets at 7:15 p.m. at the Howard County Library.

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

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

FRIDAY

Signal Mountain Quilting Guild meets from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. 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.

American Legion Post 506 will have a Fish Fry at \$7 per plate on July 20 from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. Delivery will be available from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Carry outs are also available and everyone is welcome. The Post is located at 3203 West Hwy 80. Call 263-2084 for more information.

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 704 W. Third. Everyone welcome.

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud Community

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Glide by p

BRADEN WEGNE

Staff Writer

The animals Howard County Society can be a will have many thanks to the co of the competitor part in the Un Hang Gliding A U.S. Open.

The group do dollars in cash tribute to the c taking part in the McMahon-Wrinkle Bonnie and Lambert, owner Texas RV Park Spring, cooked by the hang glide their stay and ca the idea of the do

"I told them ab breakfast and th with the idea of g tions to the Society," said Bo

Each hang glide contribution b money in a jar d breakfast.

"We appreci help," said Susi C Humane Society, that we can buy for the animals been a big help."

The Humane S non-profit organi helps shelter hom mals — dogs, cat birds. As a result has lots of anim and donations a needed.

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OPEN

Continued from Pa

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Gliders help out Humane Society by paying up for 'free' breakfasts

BRADEN WEGNER
Staff Writer

The animals at the Howard County Humane Society can be assured they will have more meals thanks to the contributions of the competitors who took part in the United States Hang Gliding Association's U.S. Open.

The group donated \$135 dollars in cash to help contribute to the cause while taking part in the Open at McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark.

Bonnie and David Lambert, owners of the Texas RV Park of Big Spring, cooked breakfast for the hang gliders during their stay and came up with the idea of the donations.

"I told them about the free breakfast and then came up with the idea of giving donations to the Humane Society," said Bonnie.

Each hang glider made a contribution by putting money in a jar during each breakfast.

"We appreciate their help," said Susi Garza of the Humane Society. "We know that we can buy lots of food for the animals. They've been a big help."

The Humane Society is a non-profit organization that helps shelter homeless animals — dogs, cats and even birds. As a result, the group has lots of animals to feed and donations are always needed.

For quite some time the Humane Society was receiving a truckload of food from HEB's corporate offices in San Antonio, but is now without that help.

"We have to pay for our



From left, Bonnie Lambert, co-owner of Texas RV Park of Big Spring; Susi Garza of the Howard County Humane Society; and hang gliders Davis Strauv, Belinda Boulter, Kent Robinson and Tim Hoopes pose during breakfast this morning. The hang gliders presented Garza with a donation of \$135 dollars collected among the participants at the United States Hang Gliding Association's U.S. Open at McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark.

food now, so donations have been a big help," noted Garza.

The Humane Society is based on donations and support of the public and has had a great response to the "Pet of the Week" feature in the Herald each week and Wal-Mart has been helping with donations.

The Humane Society

allows you to adopt a dog for \$20 and cats for \$10. They also have a low cost spray and neuter plan that helps control the animal population. The cost for each animal is: female cats, \$25; male cats, \$20; small female dogs, \$40; large female dogs, \$45; small male dogs, \$30; and large male dogs, \$35. They also provide tick and

flea dipping for a fee of \$5, and provide all puppy and adult dog shots as well as feline shots for \$5.

Volunteers are welcome and you can contact the Humane Society at 267-7832.

To contact Staff Writer Braden Wegner, call 263-7331, ext. 233, or e-mail him at newsdesk@crcom.net

CHILDREN

Continued from Page 1A

Both schools are facing another new challenge this school year: Kindergarten. With the closing of the Anderson Kindergarten Center, neighborhood elementaries will have to take up the slack.

"We've always been very careful at Bauer because we are a magnet campus and we have children from all over the city," Clark said. "We have buses from every elementary school in town coming here, plus the parents who pick up and kids who walk. We've always been very careful with that."

That care takes the form of supervision, Clark said.

"Our children do not go anywhere, from one class to another, without supervision," she said. "We have people assigned for bus duty. We have people assigned for extended day, to be there before the students get there. We have people to walk them to the cafeteria where they go for their extended day classes. We have teachers out front for the students that are picked up at the end of the day."

Pierce said training students to act appropriately is a big focus at Kentwood. Big Spring Police Lt. Stan Parker teaches students how to negotiate crosswalks and other situations during the walk home.

"He does a real good job of training them," Pierce said. "He'll come back throughout the year and check up on them, or he'll just drive up and check on them. If they're goofing off, he does a great job of helping us there."

In addition to Parker's training, Kentwood keeps crosswalks safe with a crosswalk guard and peer supervision.

"Our older kids help take care of our younger kids as far as crosswalk safety," he said.

For situations when a parent needs to pick up a child from school, both principals say they have strict rules designating who can pick children up.

"Parents give us that information. They denote exactly who can pick them up," Clark said. "We check files and we check IDs. During the day, nobody leaves with that child

unless they come to the office and sign them out."

The procedure is similar at Kentwood, Pierce said.

"If a person's not on that list then the kids don't leave with them," he said. "That's during the school day. Now after school, most of our population is walk-home because of the neighborhood school zone that we live in, they're very close."

Student training is also a big part of Kentwood's safety plan in protecting walk-home students.

"Our counselor comes over one day a week and that is one of the main emphases is school safety, personal safety," he said. "That's one of the first things that they start on each year."

Bauer also teaches its walk-home students how to react to potentially dangerous situations.

"We teach the kids when they start walking home if there is a problem to come running back to the school," Clark said. "One time it happened when a child's uncle tried to pick her up and she didn't know it was her uncle. It scared us. It really did scare us. He was in a different car and he had other people with him. She ran back here just as fast as she could run. She was scared."

Bauer also deploys teachers on every corner of the school and at every crosswalk, Clark said.

"For those who walk home, we have teachers posted at every corner and every crosswalk and we watch them as far as we can see them," she said.

Both principals said their new kindergarten classes won't put an extra burden on their security procedures.

See PRINCIPALS, Page 6A

OPEN

Continued from Page 1A

was a 311-mile sailplane glide, which set two world records," he said. "The person who set the record was a guy named Gary Osoba, flying a brand-new small ultralight sailplane."

But good flying has been shared by most of the competitors.

"One day we had 22 people fly over 100 miles and end up near Levelland," Glover said. "If it had been better weather... We only have 29 people in the contest. So

that's pretty impressive. The guys like the flying here."

Big Spring conditions are great for hang gliding because of an abundance of rising air — called "thermals" — that carry gliders aloft. Occasionally the conditions are too good, Glover said.

"One guy hit a thermal that was so strong that it ripped the (hang glider's control) bar out of his hands and flipped his glider over," he explained. "He ended up grabbing the bar and flying on. It's very rare. Extremely rare. It won't happen more than one out of every 10,000 flights."

Saturday night the USHGA planned an awards party at La Posada Restaurant.

"We'll be announcing the top three winners, giving out some prizes and letting everybody get together for a wrap-up," he said Saturday afternoon.

Curtiss said the competition has been great exposure and publicity for the airport.

"The response from the community's been good," he said. "We've had a lot of people out here every day watching us. They line up along the tarmac here and

keep an eye on it, so it's been a lot of fun."

The event has had a positive impact on the facility and the community as a whole, Curtiss added.

"One aspect, of course, is the activity impact, the fact that people are coming out and using the airport, which I like. The more of that impact we can get, the better," he said. "The second is an economic impact. Each of these pilots that have been out here sent in a survey to (the Texas Department of Transportation) indicating that they're spending between \$750 and \$1,000 for the week that they're here. So you take that times roughly 50 when you talk about pilots and various support group, you're looking at a tremendous economic impact."

Curtiss would like to see the hang gliders return for future events in Big Spring.

"We have been talking our leg off trying to get them to come back," he said. "They've got the National Championships coming up, and we are one of several that they're considering for that. Anything we can do to get them out here I want to do it."

A return engagement

might become a reality, Glover said.

"There's a really good chance," he said. "One of the reasons we came here was we were scouting for new locations for events like the U.S. Nationals, where we could have, like, 75 pilots. (Big Spring) has a very good chance for us wanting to do the Nationals next year."

Curtiss said hang gliding could offer more than just an occasional event for the airpark.

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Perhaps you sent a lovely card, or you sat quietly in a chair; Perhaps you sent a floral piece. If so we saw it there. Perhaps you spoke the kindest words as any friend could say; Perhaps you were not there at all, just thought of us that day. Whatever you did to console our hearts, we thank you so much, whatever the part.
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AUGUST 11 2002

EDITORIAL

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

-FIRST AMENDMENT

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

John A. Moseley
Managing Editor

Hank Bond
Publisher

Bill McClellan
News Editor

OUR VIEWS

Your gifts were great, as always

Wow! Response to the Salvation Army's call for donations of school supplies was overwhelming — so much so that more than 300 children will get a much better start on their school year than they would have otherwise.

That's more than 70 children that will have received assistance than a year ago. And while the increase in the number of families who are struggling to make ends meet is indeed troubling, we're very proud to say that once again Howard County citizens came through to help.

Of all the programs that provide assistance — and there are many worthwhile ones that do — none are more important than those aimed at making it possible for our children to get an education. By ensuring they have the opportunity to stay in school, we are also ensuring they will someday be working, responsible adults.

And while we are on the subject of helping others, response has also been very strong to the Salvation Army's summer fan drive. The drive has netted some 85 fans which are being distributed to those in need — the elderly first, then to women with small children and babies.

Congratulations on a job well done, Howard County.

The Corps is always in need of donations, of course. Their programs run all year long. If you haven't had the opportunity and would like to help out, go by the Salvation Army main office at 811 W. Fifth St. or call 267-8239.

And thanks again.

How To CONTACT Us

The Herald is always interested in our readers' opinions.

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

- In person at 710 Scurry St.
- By telephone at 263-7331
- By fax at 264-7205
- By e-mail to Publisher Hank Bond at publisher@crcom.net; Managing Editor John Moseley at johnmoseley@bigspringherald.com or News Editor Bill McClellan at newsdesk@crcom.net.
- By mail at P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721

LETTER POLICIES

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Please:

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- We reserve the right to edit for style and clarity.
- We reserve the right to limit publication to one letter per 30-day period per author.
- Letters that are unsigned or do not include a telephone number or address will not be considered.
- We do not acknowledge receipt of letters.
- Letters from our circulation area will be given preference.
- Letters should be submitted to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721. They can also be e-mailed to johnmoseley@bigspringherald.com.

A SMALL PRAYER

By K. Rae Anderson

Turn our suspicious minds and thoughts into trusting, loving and kind thoughts through our love for you, Lord. Amen

Jack Anderson and Douglas Cohn

Terrorist threat rejuvenates CIA in Europe

High-ranking sources tell us that the spy business is as pervasive and surreptitious as ever.

Following the fall of the Soviet Union and the end of the Cold War, tensions were supposed to ease in Europe, and for a while they did. Extensive espionage continued unabated in Asia and picked up in the Mideast, then with Sept. 11 everything changed.

The terrorist network Al Qaeda, headquartered in Afghanistan and under the protection of that nation's Taliban rulers, suddenly became Enemy No. 1 on Sept. 11. Very quickly the world discovered that the organization's tentacles reached around the globe,

and U.S. troops were dispatched to Afghanistan, Indonesia, The Philippines and various other locales, but the undercover activities were concentrated in Europe. As a result, the CIA once again became hyperactive in that old Cold War battleground. This is a surprise, because most people in and out of government expected the action to be centered in South Asia or the Mideast, but after the defeat of the Taliban, the Al Qaeda leaders dispersed. As we discovered, many Al Qaeda operatives were already in place and apparently active from Asia to Africa to North America — and especially to Europe.

Europe has many draws for the terrorists. Small numbers of zealots spread across the continent are prepared to give aid and comfort to the terrorists. And industrialized Europe is a primary source for weapons, explosives, and electronic devices. Further, European financial institutions, which encompass far more than banks, provide a

conduit for Al Qaeda funds and disbursements. And there are porous air terminals — Athens being among the most notorious for letting people and their wares slip through. Worst of all, the terrorists not only gain sustenance in Europe, but proximity to important targets as well.

American tourists ply the hotel's, beaches, museums and restaurants. Yet, the terrorists are after more than Americans. Europeans themselves, being allied to the United States, are also targets. This holds equally true for European institutions.

The result is a renewed American spy efforts across the continent that rivals the height of the Cold War. In many respects, combating terrorism is more difficult than fighting U.S.S.R. and its brand of communism. The terrorist cells are semi-autonomous and are filled with "sleepers" — those operatives who were planted months and years ago with instructions to meld into society until they

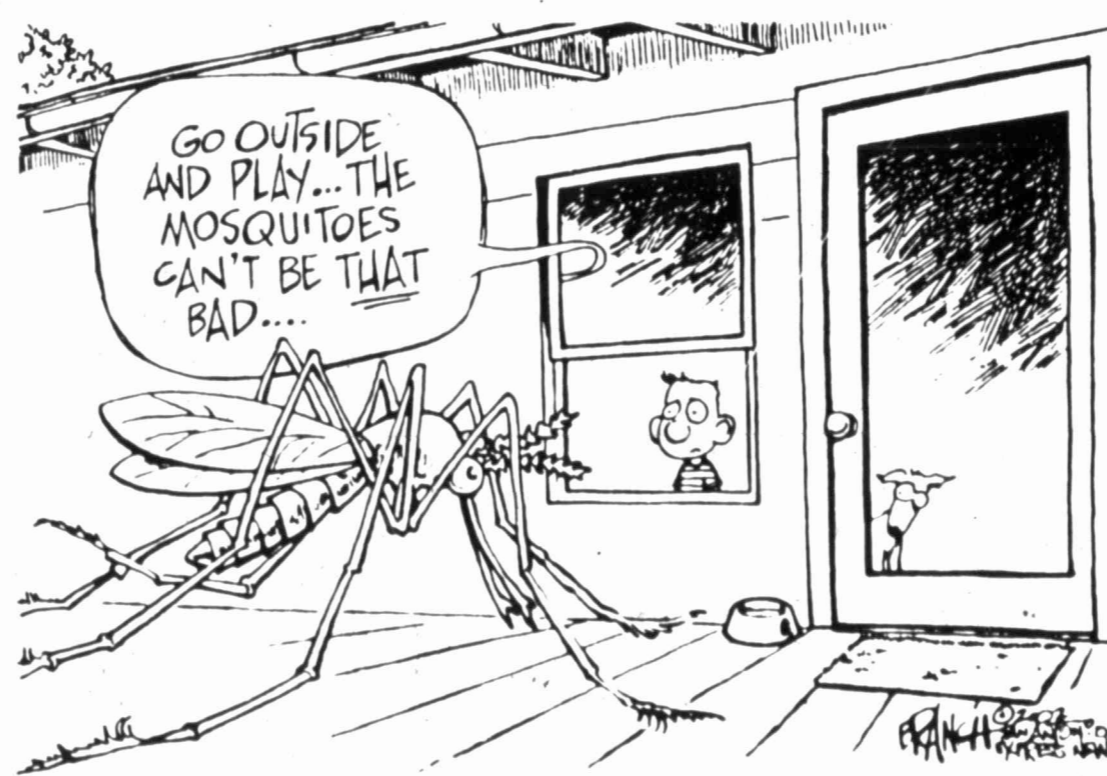
are called to action.

Rooting these people out is extremely difficult, because until they show their heads by acting or communicating, they are practically invisible. This leaves the option of tracking down their handlers, some of whom were captured in Afghanistan and are now being held and interrogated at Guantanamo in Cuba. The information extracted from them has been invaluable, but terribly insufficient. This means the worldwide search for handlers and operatives has to jump into high gear. And the agency with primary responsibility for this is the CIA, whose dedicated people are more needed than ever. This realization has served to raise CIA morale to its highest level in years.

Prediction: The CIA has already prevented numerous terrorist acts, and rejuvenated and extra-funded, it will continue as the primary terrorist deterrent force in the near future, especially in Europe.



JACK ANDERSON



Happy birthday, Harry Potter!

Happy birthday, Harry Potter. The fictional hero just turned 15. And though he is fictional, I'll bet you a gallon of pumpkin juice that he is better known globally than a majority of the heads of states.

Perhaps he is even better known than some rock stars. When I first heard about the Harry Potter phenomenon, I knew that the book was a great story. Some books these days become best sellers because publishers devote big promotion budgets to them; others become best sellers because they are written by celebrities.

Potter's first book became a best seller by word of mouth, the best testimony a book can get. It also caused any number of British publishers to take yoga classes

so they could learn to kick themselves in the rear end for having turned it down.

I wouldn't want to be one of the editors who turned down a book that spawned a series that has sold nearly 70 million copies in the United States alone. The movie version of that first book has grossed \$966 million worldwide as of June, and the DVD and video set a first week's rental record of \$19 million.

Not bad for a tale that was written in longhand by a single mom who worked mostly at the table of a tea shop. As if using his own magic, Harry Potter has moved his creator from poor, unknown author to multimillionaire quicker than you can you say a spell.

Recently, I read the first four books (the fifth is due out in the spring) in sequence and found them entirely satisfying. Hey, but they're kids books. So what. A good story well told is a good story well told, no matter what the genre, and the Harry Potter books are a darn good story told darn well.

Imagine a 10-year-old boy who is an orphan, his parents having been murdered.

He has been consigned since he was a baby to a selfish and cruel aunt and uncle who force him to live in a cupboard beneath the stairwell. Then he is rescued by a giant, who brings the astounding news that he is not an ordinary boy at all, but a wizard. He then goes to Hogwarts, the boarding school for wizards, and the story becomes one not only of a boy coming of age, but one of a battle between good and evil. The villainous wizard who murdered his parents and tried to murder him is seeking a renewal of his powers and an opportunity for vengeance.

I have the greatest admiration for imaginative writers, and J.K. Rowling ranks right up with the best of them. She has filled her books with interesting characters, good plots and just the right touch of humor to offset the scary parts. According to British officials, she has single-handedly doubled the number of young readers in

Great Britain.

Authors like Rowling deserve to be honored and respected by people who love children. She has created a work of art that will give pleasure to generation after generation of young readers.

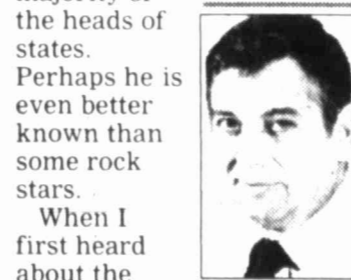
These books will live because Rowling, though writing in the young-readers genre, has remembered the advice of William Faulkner, who, in his Nobel Prize acceptance speech, spoke of the "old verities and truths of the heart, the old universal truths lacking which any story is ephemeral and doomed — love and honor and pity and pride and compassion and sacrifice."

That's what Harry Potter is all about, and that is why the stories appeal to grown-ups and children alike.

If you haven't already, introduce your children to Harry.

You'll find that he is a worthy companion.

Write to Charley Reese at P.O. Box 2446, Orlando, FL 32802.



CHARLEY REESE



Mallard Fillmore
by
BRUCE TINSLEY

Goli

By LYNDEL MO
Staff Writer

Come next fall of five Big Sp will be heard world.

Samantha Nadia Garcia Gonzalez, Danie Randy Phillip pleasant surprise participating in Choral Association Honor Choir, J "At the end of Laura Husband student sing Houston, was said Kathleen mer Goliad choir teacher. "one of the astr was on the last flight that was fall.

"They then that the American Anth the 2002 Element Choir will go shuttle in the be the early mo up call for the a

More than 3 throughout tioned for the c mitting audit Students were sing a series of

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Goliad choir students' voices headed for space

By **LYNDEL MOODY**
Staff Writer

Come next fall, the voices of five Big Spring youths will be heard around the world.

Samantha Boehringer, Nadia Garcia, Sophia Gonzalez, Danielle Jeter and Randy Phillippe received a pleasant surprise while participating in the Texas Choral Directors Association Elementary Honor Choir, July 31-Aug. 2.

"At the end of the concert Laura Husband, one of the student singers from Houston, was introduced," said Kathleen Tedesco, former Goliad Elementary choir teacher. "Her father is one of the astronauts who was on the last space shuttle flight that was delayed until fall.

"They then announced that the piece "An American Anthem" sung by the 2002 Elementary Honor Choir will go up with the shuttle in the fall and will be the early morning wake-up call for the astronauts."

More than 300 students throughout Texas auditioned for the choir by submitting audition tapes. Students were required to sing a series of vocal exer-

cises to show their vocal range and perform the canon "Jubilee Deo" with Tedesco.

Six Goliad sixth-graders auditioned and five were picked for the 145-member choir. Only one other teacher had five students qualify from the same town, Tedesco said.

The Elementary Honor Choir performed on Aug. 2 under the direction of Joan Gregoryk of Washington, D.C.

Pieces performed during the concert including "Psalm 100" by Ruth Watson Henderson, "Pie Jesu" from "Requiem" by Gabriel Faure, "Stars" by Larysa Kuzmenka, "Winds" by Larysa Kuzmenka, "Mary Had a Little Blues" by Charles Collins, "Gloria Tibi" from "Mass" by Leonard Bernstein and the 2002 TCDA commissioned work "An American Anthem," by Allan Naplan.

The girls' success helped to end Tedesco 30-year career as an educator on a high note.

"I am so lucky that I had so many wonderful things happen during my career," Tedesco said. "I have worked so many wonderful parents. I have lots of wonderful memories."

"I have had many rewards throughout my 30 years of teaching and this last year was no exception," she added. "This year's Goliad sixth grade choir was such an exceptional choir, filled with extremely talented girls and boys. What a great way to retire, having five students in the TCDA Chorus - to retire with such a positive feeling about teaching and to have so many wonderful memories."

A native of Big Spring, She spent 21 years with the Big Spring Independent School District.

Her degrees include a bachelor's of music education from the University of Texas at El Paso, master's of music education from Angelo State University, Orff level 1 and 2 at East Texas State University at Commerce and Orff level 3 and master level at Memphis State University.

During her career, Tedesco taught in El Paso, Cohoes, N.Y.; Big Spring and Brownsville and has taught grade levels from kindergarten to high school.

Contact Staff Writer Lyndel Moody at 263-7331, ext. 234, or by e-mail at newsdesk@crcom.net



Courtesy photo
Five members of last year's Goliad sixth grade choir show excitement after learning their voices along with the 145-members of the 2002 Elementary Honor Choir will be the wake up call on the next mission for NASA astronauts. Pictured from left are: Sophia Gonzalez, Nadia Garcia, Randy Phillippe, Danielle Jeter and Samantha Boehringer.

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Courtesy photo

Joan S. Brem, regional director of the American Heart Association, presents Javier Flores, president of the Howard County Division's board for 2002-2003, with a plaque during the Golden Hearts Awards Dinner in San Antonio.

Local division gets top award at AHA Golden Hearts dinner

HERALD Staff Report

The American Heart Association, Texas affiliate, honored the Howard County Division at the Golden Hearts Awards Dinner July 19, at the Hyatt Regency on the Riverwalk in San Antonio.

The award was accepted for the division by Javier Flores, board president for 2002-2003.

Under the leadership of Carmen Brooks, immediate past president, Howard County's chapter was recognized with a Division Heart

Challenge Award, presented for achieving an increase in fund-raising efforts.

This fund-raising is necessary in order to provide resources for reducing cardiovascular disease, stroke and risk factors. The American Heart Association's national goal is to decrease heart disease and stroke by 25 percent by the year 2010.

The American Heart Association spent about \$382 million during fiscal year 2000-2001 on research support, public and professional education, and com-

munity programs. Nationwide, the organization has grown to include more than 2.5 million volunteers and supporters who carry out its mission in communities across the country. The association is the largest nonprofit voluntary health organization fighting heart disease, stroke and other cardiovascular diseases, which kill about 950,000 annually.

For more information about heart disease and stroke, call 1-800-AHA-USA1 or visit the Web site at americanheart.org

LIFESTYLES

Continued from Page 1A

Shroff.

There are ways to prevent heart disease that is not genetically inherited as Shroff explained. "To cut down the risk there is low fat diet, medications, control your diabetes, exercise and don't smoke."

"You must have a strong mind and good will power to quit smoking," he added. "There are many ways to stop including hypnosis."

Although, changing aberrant behaviors and avoiding "comfort foods" is key to maintaining good health, there are some things that can't be changed or prevented... yet.

"The only thing that can't be controlled is the genetic risk, but this may change with gene therapy in the future," Shroff said.

There are many factors that may lead to heart disease, but, Shroff said the most under diagnosed is obesity.

"Thirty to 40 percent of the population is overweight," he said. "Obesity can cause hypertension, high cholesterol and diabetes."

"Most of the disease processes — obesity, high cholesterol and diabetes — starts at a very young age. Early intervention allows for a delay of these disease processes," Shroff explained.

Education on healthy living should be emphasized in high school and college when unhealthy habits are at their peak.

"People should be educated in high school and college about diet, abstaining from alcohol and being physically active. Their first cholesterol check should be in their teens with a lipid profile at 18," said Shroff, adding that a yearly checkup with lab work is also recommended.

Despite the release of a new study by the American

Heart Association which suggests that periodontal disease and poor dental hygiene may also be a contributing factor leading to heart attacks, Shroff is skeptical.

"That is only a theory and has never been proven," he commented.

"They say that plaque is released into the blood stream and is found in the arteries, but that has not really been proven," Shroff said and added that there are many such stories with no basis in fact.

For people who are not sure if they have heart disease, or if that pain in the chest is just too much pepper on the mashed potatoes, there are definite ways to reach a diagnosis.

"The symptoms to look for are chest pain with exercise, shortness of breath, blurred vision, tiredness and fatigue. An exam by a

doctor or nurse can help diagnose the condition," said Shroff.

The tools used to help diagnose a heart problem are electrocardiogram (EKG), stress test, echocardiogram, and to diagnose atherosclerosis, a die test with catheterization is used.

Although early prevention is key to preventing a heart attack most heart problems are not treated until after something has happened, said Shroff. And most treatments will include surgery unless it can be managed with medications and change in lifestyle.

"The treatment may include diet, exercise, medication, angioplasty, a stent, bypass and/or a pacemaker," said Shroff, who suggests that the way to tell if a person is having a heart attack is by the severity of the pain.

"If there is pressure, heav-

PRINCIPALS

Continued from Page 3A

"I don't think so," Clark said. "What I did was I moved kindergarten inside and they're the nearest classes to the office."

"Not really," Pierce agreed. "They're just a year younger and a year less mature than we're used to. We may be going overboard a little bit, but I'd rather overboard on the safe side than not."

The younger students will require extra precautions, Pierce said.

"We're going to have kindergartners picked up here by the office," he said. "It's going to be physical

contact until we get to know them and they get to know us," he said.

Both principals had a bit of safety advice for parents.

"Parents need to be absolutely sure and don't drive away until they see their kids go in," Clark said. "They need to be sure they have the time. Because they could start towards the building and someone could entice them away. If they'll just make sure they get to us, then we can make sure that they're safe."

Clark advised parents to get their kids to check in with them.

"Make sure that you have

some kind of call in or check in system if they're going home by themselves, what they call latchkey kids who go home and their parents are still at work," he said. "Even if they just call and let it ring a couple of times to get their name on the Caller ID."

Both principals urge parents to contact the school, preferably in writing, if they need to make a change in their children's after-school routine.

Contact Staff Writer Roger Cline at 263-7331 ext. 232 or by e-mail at newsdesk@crcom.net

POLICE

Continued from Page 1A

into a statewide and nationwide law enforcement computer system so that if an officer runs across an abducted child, they'll know it, Chamness said.

Strangely enough, Chamness said the police might bring the Post Office into play.

"If it was something that we were looking for that we would need people out in the community on a continual basis, we would tell the Post Office," he said. "We'd say, 'If your people are out and they see this or that, let us know.' We have that kind of network set up where we can call the postmaster and say, 'Hey Mr. Postmaster,

we're looking for this kind of vehicle that was involved in a child abduction. If your people see us, could they yell and let us know.' When you think about it, mail carriers, they're everywhere in town."

Contact Staff Writer Roger Cline at 263-7331 ext. 232 or by e-mail at

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BSHS cheer

to host min

The Big S School c squad will be a Mini Ch Camp on Au Big Spring J School gymn

The camp is students in The camp co per person.

For more i contact Kris 264-3641 or 26

Members of BSHS varsity ing squad inc Tunstall, Kris ar, Stormie W Wise, Cherie Timmi Blackst tal DeLeon, Phillips and Torres.

Non-denomin

tourney is so

The inaugu denomination Tournament is for August Cotton Mize F Spring.

The tourna open to any ch sored team.

First, second place teams w trophies. The squads will al shirts. Overa tournament sp awarded along MVP and one award.

Registration \$110 per tea deadline is W Aug. 13.

For more in contact Christ 268-1677 or (915

New Breed to slated for Aug

The New Bree Tournament w

Aug. 23-25 at t Mize Softball F tournament is for the 2002 event set for year.

Entry fee for Breed tourney

For more in contact Amado (915) 264-6632 or 1391.

BS Quarterba

to hold pep ra

The Big Quarterback O hold a commu rally at 8 Monday, Aug. Comanche Tra theater.

The pep rally ognize all Big S sports athletes.

For more in about the clu upcoming even Jim Clements a or Randy Phill 5314.

GCHS cheerle

set mini chee

The Garden School cheerle be holding Cheerleader O Aug. 12-15 from 8 p.m. in the Ga Complex.

The cost for is set at \$25 pe All campers w a t-shirt.

Campers w cheers, chant dance, and wil at the annual "Bearcats" co wide pep rally.

The camp is students in gr The camp cost per person.

For more in contact Micki V 2679.

BSHS splkers

scrimmage B

The Big Spr School Lady S scrimmage B Friday, Aug. 1 BSHS gym.

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

IN BRIEF

JSHS cheerleaders to host mini-camp

The Big Spring High School cheerleading squad will be conducting a Mini Cheerleading Camp on Aug. 31 in the Big Spring Junior High School gymnasium.

The camp is open to all students in grades K-6. The camp costs just \$20 per person.

For more information contact Kris Larson at 264-3641 or 264-6941.

Members of the 2002-03 BSHS varsity cheerleading squad include Casey Tunstall, Kristine Vassar, Stormie Huff, Carl Wise, Cheridan Gelty, Timmi Blackshear, Krystal DeLeon, Lindsay Phillips and Andrea Torres.

Non-denominational tourney is scheduled

The inaugural Non-denominational 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 third-place teams will receive trophies. The top two squads will also earn t-shirts. Overall, 10 all-tournament 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.

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 to hold pep rally

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will hold 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 athletes.

For more information about the club or its upcoming events contact Jim Clements at 267-1069 or Randy Phillips at 263-5314.

GCHS cheerleaders set mini cheer camp

The Garden City High School cheerleaders will be holding a Mini Cheerleader Camp on Aug. 12-15 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Garden City Complex.

The cost for the camp is set at \$25 per person. All campers will receive a t-shirt.

Campers will learn cheers, chants and a dance, and will perform at the annual "Meet the Bearcats" community-wide pep rally.

The camp is open to all students in grades K-6. The camp costs just \$20 per person.

For more information contact Micki Wesley 354-2679.

BSHS splikers will scrimmage Bronte

The Big Spring High School Lady Steers will scrimmage Bronte on Friday, Aug. 16, in the BSHS gym.

Players likely to set a strike date Monday

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball players are likely to set a strike date for later this month or early September when their executive board meets Monday in Chicago, according to two lawyers familiar with the union's deliberations.

"If we don't make a deal by Monday, then we will probably be forced to act, but it's not inevitable," Arizona player representative Craig Counsell said Friday.

"I think sometimes unless you set a deadline, things don't get done," Florida's Mike Lowell said. "The irony is that setting a strike date might avoid a strike."

Union head Donald Fehr said it was too early to determine what action would be taken by the board, which includes two representatives

of each team plus two players representing each league.

"It depends on what happens over the weekend," Fehr said. "We will go through all the options with the players, and the players will decide what they need to do."

While it's possible the players might pick a range of dates for a strike, they probably will pick just one date, the two lawyers said, speaking on condition they not be identified.

On July 28, 1994, the executive board set a strike date for Aug. 12. The walkout lasted 232 days, ending only after a federal judge issued an injunction restoring the work rules of the expired contract.

This time, players have seemed reluctant to set a deadline that could trigger the sport's ninth work

stoppage since 1972. However, they would rather set a date than take the chance of being locked out following the World Series.

"We've pushed this back as far as we could as far as setting a date," Arizona pitcher Mike Myers said. "We could have earlier in the summer and we chose not to. Now we've decided that Monday is going to be the day."

Negotiators from both sides have repeatedly expressed optimism in the talks, but the sides have avoided discussing the most difficult economic issues, preferring to make progress on lesser topics.

"I remain cautiously optimistic about our ability to reach an agreement in the near future," Rob Manfred, the owner's top labor lawyer said. Asked when, he

replied: "I don't want to talk about specific dates."

He sounded prepared for the union to set a deadline.

"If they set a strike date on Monday, you can take it to the bank that I'll be here at 7:30 Tuesday morning with only one thing on my mind — to reach an agreement," Manfred said.

Owners made a counterproposal on drug testing Friday and both sides discussed the amateur draft. However, they did not spend much time on the key economic issues of increased revenue sharing and a luxury-tax on high-payroll teams.

Negotiators had additional discussions in a late-night session on the draft, drug testing and debt control, and they planned to work through the weekend.



Garden City quarterback Brian Hillger hands the ball to runningback Erazmo Talamantes during the Bearcats' workout Saturday morning. Garden City, coming off an 8-2 effort last year, is scheduled to scrimmage Bronte on Aug. 23, in Bronte, before opening the year at home against Sterling City.

Cowboys race past Raiders in preseason opener

IRVING (AP) — Some things haven't changed for the Oakland Raiders under new coach Bill Callahan.

The Raiders, long one of the NFL's most penalized teams, committed 17 infractions for 107 yards and failed to score a touchdown in a 20-6 loss to the Dallas Cowboys on Friday night in the exhibition opener for both teams.

Callahan, who became the Raiders' coach after Jon Gruden went to Tampa Bay, watched in frustration as his team drew numerous penalties that thwarted potential scores.

"We need to address the penalties as issue No. 1," Callahan said. "We are going to correct this."

Meanwhile, Quincy Carter coolly directed the Cowboys to scores on their first three possessions in his impressive debut operating the West Coast offense. Carter played the entire first half, completing 10 of 13 passes for 96 yards and one touchdown. He also rushed twice for 24 yards.

Through two weeks of training camp, Carter appeared to struggle with the new offense and often looked unsure of himself. His poor performances gave fuel to speculation that 25-year-old rookie Chad Hutchinson was pushing him for the starting job.

But early in Friday's

game, Carter was accurate and continually was able to scramble away from the Raiders' pass rush.

During the Cowboys' second offensive series, Carter lofted an 18-yard pass to Ken-Yon Rambo over the outstretched hands of two defenders.

Three plays later Carter completed a 1-yard pass to tight end Mike Lucky in the back of the end zone on the next play for a 10-3 lead.

Hutchinson, who spent the last four years playing professional baseball, showed some rust in his first football game since 1997, his sophomore season at Stanford.

He finished 5-of-11 for 59 yards, completing throws of 20 and 19 yards in his first series. The Cowboys moved the ball to the Oakland 9, but Hutchinson was picked off in the end zone by the Raiders' top draft pick, Phillip Buchanon.

The Raiders didn't reveal much of their offensive playbook, pulling Rich Gannon and most of the other starters after just one series. On that possession, Gannon went 4-of-6 for 52 yards to set up Sebastian Janikowski's 29-yard field goal with 3:46 left in the first quarter.

From that point, the Raiders suffered through several drive-killing penalties.

CLFL sign-ups continue at Mall

Athletes interested in participating in the 2002 Crossroads Little Football League have until Aug. 17 register.

The CLFL is open to players and cheerleaders in grades K-6. Grades 3-6 play tackle football. Athletes in grades K-2 play flag.

The league will conclude sign-ups this coming weekend. The league's final registration effort will begin

at 6 p.m. at the Big Spring Mall. Registration will continue through Saturday until Aug. 17.

Persons registering will need to bring their birth certificates and a copy of their report card.

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

Sheffield's HR lifts Braves past Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — The Atlanta Braves fought their way out of several holes Friday and took a 6-5 13-inning victory over the Houston Astros.

Gary Sheffield hit a home run in the top half of the 13th to provide the winning margin for the Braves.

The wild game ended on an unlikely note as well. Craig Biggio tried to score from first on a double to left by Orlando Merced, but Wes Helms threw from the wall to cutoff man Rafael Furcal who threw a strike to Blanco at home to get Biggio and end the game.

John Smoltz got his 41st save by pitching the 13th.

It was the third game in a week the Braves won in their last at bat. They beat the Diamondbacks 4-3 in 13 innings Tuesday with an almost identical home run by Andruw Jones.



San Francisco's Barry Bonds smiles as he speaks with the media after hitting a recent home run. He became the fourth player in baseball history to reach 600 home runs Friday night.

Bonds becomes fourth player to hit 600 homers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barry Bonds hit his 600th homer Friday night, capping an amazing two-year power surge by becoming the fourth major leaguer to reach the lofty mark.

With a 421-foot, solo shot to center field in the sixth inning, the San Francisco slugger joined Hank Aaron, Babe Ruth and Willie Mays in the exclusive club. No player had crossed the threshold since Aaron did it in April 1971.

Bonds hit his 500th homer on April 17, 2001, and he has passed 13 players on baseball's career list since then in an unprecedented display. In 2001, his 73 homers broke Mark McGwire's single-season record.

Bonds shot off Pittsburgh right-hander Kip Wells was his 33rd of the season and his 106th since the start of

the 2001 season.

It also put the 38-year-old slugger 155 homers away from Aaron's record total — though Bonds claims he has no chance to catch Aaron.

Of course, Bonds also thought he had no shot at McGwire's record.

Mays is next on the career homer chart with 660. The former Giants star was not at Pacific Bell Park because of a prior commitment.

The chilled crowd at Pac Bell, where Bonds hit his 500th career homer and both his 71st and 73rd last season, sparkled with camera flashes and raised its voices with each of Bonds' swings.

Bonds crushed a 2-1 pitch from Wells, taking a long moment to admire his blast as Pac Bell erupted and fireworks launched from the arcade atop the right field wall.

AUG 11 2002

SPORTS EXTRA

AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division
New York 71 41 623 5
Boston 56 48 579 5
Baltimore 55 58 487 15 1/2
Toronto 51 63 447 20
Tampa Bay 48 77 330 33 1/2
Central Division
Minnesota 70 47 598
Chicago 65 61 479 14
Cleveland 47 69 405 22 1/2
Detroit 44 71 383 25
West Division
Seattle 71 45 612
Anahem 67 48 583 3 1/2
Oakland 67 49 578 4
Texas 49 56 426 21 1/2

Atlanta (Millwood 10-6) at Houston (Micki 4 7:15 p.m.)
Chicago Cubs (Smyth 0-0) at Colorado (Stark 7:2) 2:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Fogg 11-7) at San Francisco (Jensen 10-7) 3:05 p.m.
Florida (Beckett 4-5) at Arizona (Schilling 18-4) 3:35 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Astacio 11-4) at St. Louis (Finley 2 2) 7:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Wolf 7-7) at Los Angeles (Od Perez 10-8) 7:10 p.m.

West
Denver 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Kansas City 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
San Diego 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Oakland 0 1 0 0 0 0 6 20
National Conference
East
Dallas 1 0 0 1 0 0 20 6
N.Y. Giants 1 0 0 1 0 0 34 17
Washington 1 0 0 1 0 0 38 7
Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
South
Atlanta 1 0 0 1 0 0 23 13
Carolina 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
New Orleans 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Tampa Bay 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
North
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Green Bay 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Minnesota 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Detroit 0 1 0 0 0 0 6 12

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division
Atlanta 76 39 661
Montreal 58 57 504 18
New York 58 57 504 18
Florida 56 59 487 20
Philadelphia 54 61 470 22
Central Division
St. Louis 60 52 536
Cincinnati 59 55 518 2
Houston 52 63 452 9 1/2
Pittsburgh 48 65 425 12 1/2
Chicago 40 75 348 21 1/2
Milwaukee 40 75 348 21 1/2
West Division
Arizona 71 45 612
Los Angeles 65 51 560 6
San Francisco 63 52 548 7 1/2
Colorado 54 61 470 22
San Diego 48 67 417 22 1/2

WNBA
EASTERN CONFERENCE
New York 18 12 600
Charlotte 16 14 533 2
Washington 16 14 533 2
Indiana 14 16 467 4
Miami 14 16 467 4
Orlando 14 16 467 4
Cleveland 10 20 333 8
Detroit 9 21 300 9
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Houston 23 7 767
Los Angeles 23 7 767
Utah 19 11 633 4
Seattle 16 14 533 2
Portland 16 15 516 7 1/2
Sacramento 12 17 414 10 1/2
Minnesota 10 20 333 13
Phoenix 10 20 333 13

NFL PRESEASON
AMERICAN CONFERENCE
East
N.Y. Jets 1 0 0 1 0 0 16 6
Miami 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
New England 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Buffalo 0 1 0 0 0 0 17 24
South
Indianapolis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Tennessee 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Houston 0 1 0 0 0 0 17 34
Jacksonville 0 1 0 0 0 0 13 23
North
Baltimore 1 0 0 1 0 0 12 6
Cincinnati 1 0 0 1 0 0 24 17
Cleveland 1 0 0 1 0 0 24 17
Pittsburgh 0 1 0 0 0 0 6 16

Kung remains in contention at British

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — Annika Sorenstam didn't make the cut. Neither did U.S. Open champion Juli Inkster. Unthinkable? Well, welcome to the Women's British Open on a links course at Turnberry. Like the men's equivalent, anything is possible. Nineteen players eagled the par-5 third hole, yet some needed a driver to make the green at the par-3 sixth. It all depends on the direction and strength of the wind. Candie Kung, a Taiwanese player who took up golf after her family moved to California in 1995, shared the lead at 8-under 136 with Sweden's Carin Koch. One stroke behind them was two-time champion Karrie Webb of Australia, Americans Beth Bauer and Tina Barrett and Spain's Paula Marti. They were all tied for third at 7-under 135. Sorenstam and Inkster weren't joining them.

Sorenstam followed an opening 73 with a 77, finishing with a 36-hole total of 6-over 150, missing the cut for the first time in 75 events. The cut was 1 over. The Swede, who won six tournaments this year including the Nabisco Championship, made the cut in 74 straight tournaments, dating to the U.S.

Women's Open in June 1999. That was a record for players currently on tour. "I had two unplayables and a triple in two days and, if you have that, you can't really score here," she said. "It's a bummer because I came here feeling good about my game and I had prepared exactly the way I wanted."

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Sports

MOSCOW (AP) — cases it's as a photograph, it powerful as a f... The turbulent story of the fo Union is packe dence that sugg tions between crime and spor And there events long befo ed mobster from was accused of pairs and ice da skating events Lake City Olym The case Alimzhan Tok has yet to go to in Italy, plann extradition to States. But in other ir tie between sports is clear. In 1994, a re boss who heade tion for retired gunned down Russia's top ice cial was shot de 1997, after sp about the growi of organized sports. Two m the female direc soccer club me fate. According to Senate investigat nificant portio players from Soviet Union we extortion — in by mob fig demanded six- ments in excha harming relat home. "These links Soviet times, w was a big crimin said Yevgeny V the Heritage F Moscow office. T were relatively and had many including the ab el abroad and b Western goods. "It was a nouri ronment for th ment of crime," The 1991 brea Soviet Union process into ovd the economy col simultaneously criminals soug the oil, gas and m Rogers flirt 2nd perfec CLEVELAND case Kenny Rog keep a game bal 100th win with Rangers, the Indians have a fe Rogers flirted second perfect g ing Cleveland's s ters, and Rafael homered in t inning to give T win over the D Friday night. Cleveland pla certain that R more going for just good stuff. "I know he w the ball," insist Bradley, who Rogers' bid to b first pitcher to perfect games. "S scuffed in the sa was like lightni the same place s Cleveland mar Skinner asked pl Andy Fletcher Rogers for anyth Rogers (12-6), w one of baseball's era perfect gam adamantly denie When told the l lected 15 scuffe that went out Rogers replied: " that were scuffe of things scuff th dirt, the wall. I balls, too. I'm no Rogers was six history before w Thome on a 3- open the eight then doubled to l the left-hander's sixth no-hitter history.

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Sports, crime often overlap in former Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — In some cases it's as fleeting as a photograph, in others as powerful as a fatal gunshot.

The turbulent recent history of the former Soviet Union is packed with evidence that suggests connections between organized crime and sports.

And there were such events long before a suspected mobster from Uzbekistan was accused of fixing the pairs and ice dancing figure skating events at the Salt Lake City Olympics.

The case against Alimzhan Tokhtakhounov has yet to go to court; he's in Italy, planning to fight extradition to the United States.

But in other instances, the tie between crime and sports is clear.

In 1994, a reputed crime boss who headed a foundation for retired athletes was gunned down in Moscow. Russia's top ice hockey official was shot dead in April 1997, after speaking out about the growing influence of organized crime in sports. Two months later, the female director of a top soccer club met the same fate.

According to a 1997 U.S. Senate investigation, a "significant portion" of NHL players from the former Soviet Union were targets of extortion — in some cases by mob figures who demanded six-figure payments in exchange for not harming relatives back home.

"These links go back to Soviet times, when sports was a big criminal sphere," said Yevgeny Volk, head of the Heritage Foundation's Moscow office. Top athletes were relatively well-paid and had many advantages, including the ability to travel abroad and buy coveted Western goods.

"It was a nourishing environment for the development of crime," Volk said.

The 1991 breakup of the Soviet Union sent the process into overdrive. As the economy collapsed and simultaneously opened up, criminals sought control of the oil, gas and metal indus-

tries — and of athletes, who began competing outside the country more often and earned hard currency.

"This attracted the interest of the criminal world," Volk said. "Many athletes had to resort to 'roofs' — Russian slang for protection rackets. "That is, they had to pay one group of bandits to protect them from another," he added.

Within Russia, aging athletes with little prospects for

the future, and younger ones who were not among the best, were recruited into private security units or criminal gangs — groups that in many cases were virtually indistinguishable.

The sports and crime worlds were drawn even closer together in the mid-1990s with the creation of the National Sports Fund, a group set up under the aegis of President Boris Yeltsin's tennis partner and sports

minister to revive Russian sports.

The fund was among special interest groups that enjoyed vastly profitable exemptions from tariffs on imported alcohol and cigarettes — privileges that invited corruption and drew criminal elements.

"Moscow at the time was divided among 20 criminal groups, and each had its own spheres of influence and its own people in the

National Sports Fund," said Ruslan Dubov, sports editor of the newspaper Novaya Gazeta.

The privileges "enriched organized crime, not our athletes," Volk said.

In 1996, a former head of the National Sports Fund, Boris Fyodorov, survived a shooting and stabbing attack. Otari Kvantrishvili, a former wrestling coach who headed a fund for retired athletes, was fatally

shot in 1994 outside a bathhouse in the Moscow neighborhood reportedly controlled by his criminal gang.

Athletic groups no longer enjoy tariff exemptions, but President Vladimir Putin — a judo enthusiast — has called for more state support for sports.

"As long as it enjoys at least some privileges, sports in Russia will always be attractive to organized crime," Dubov said.

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AUGUST 11 2002



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Forsan



All School Reunion

They wandered the halls of Forsan High School in small groups talking and laughing as they drifted from class to class.

For some attendees the Forsan All-School Reunion was an opportunity to see friends that they hadn't been in contact with since graduation.

For others it was a chance to share memories with their spouses, children and grandchildren.

There were about 200 who attended the bi-annual reunion with some traveling from as far away as California and Nebraska.

"We usually have 200. I preregistered 85 for this year," said former Forsan Independent School District assistant superintendent and reunion coordinator Boyce Hale.

"It's hard on us because we are in direct competition with the Old Settler's Reunion," he added.

But the high school cafeteria began to fill up with exes happily embracing and introducing old friends to children and grandchildren and by lunch time it was evident that his time was not wasted.

Having the event catered by Big John's Feed Lot didn't hurt either.

While some former students relived golden days of athletic triumphs and memories of past relationships, finding classmates from the earlier years is often a crap shoot for some.

But that's not surprising for a school that on average graduates less than 30 people each year.

The history of the town and its school was documented in 1970 by Joyce Baggett who tells of its inception and growth in detail.

"Forsan school first opened its doors in 1928 with two rooms which was sufficient space to take care of the beginners only. Two young sisters, Martha and Daisey Ross from Houston braved the dangers to begin the first school. The enrollment grew so rapidly that a third teacher, Miss Constance Gushing of Big Spring and another room were added before the term was over," said Baggett.

The first graduating class was in 1933 and boasted five students that received diplomas. Paul Fulton is the last survivor of the class.

"He doesn't attend, but his sister usually comes in his place," said Hale.

Although the reunion is held only every two years, updating addresses, searching for lost classmates and mailing out newsletters takes up most of that time, according to Hale who has been doing it for 14 years.

The next reunion will be held Aug. 2, 2004.



Story and photos by
Andrea Medlin



Clockwise from top — Class of 1948 Gwen Oglesby Rippey and husband, Don recount old times in a Forsan High School Yearbook.

Ruth Oppgard and her husband, Moran (class of 1938) look at a collection of old photographs on display at the reunion.

Boyce Hale, third from left, joins his former classmates from 1938.

Judy Lane Bailey and Pam Hagan Duncan, class of 1973 were reunited for the first time in 29 years.

Marie Petty Ethridge looks at old commencement announcements from her class of 1951.

The class of 1972 was well represented at this year's reunion.



AUGUST 11 2002

WEDDINGS

Lochie Beth Musgrove and James Edward Darling, both of Big Spring exchanged wedding vows Aug. 10, 2002, at College Baptist Church with the Rev. Ken McMeen officiating.



Musgrove and Darling

She is the daughter of Tom and Liz Musgrove of Big Spring and the granddaughter of Jerry and Dell Musgrove of Big Spring and Herman and Christeen Ledbetter of Odonnell.

He is the son of Jimmy and Margaret Darling of Big Spring and the grandson of Beth Findley of Big Spring and Dorothy Darling of Llano.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Tom Musgrove and wore a satin A-Line gown that featured hand beading and cut out lace detailing, a scoop neck and short cap sleeves highlights.

She carried a bouquet of bluebonnets, sunflowers, daisies and other wildflowers.

Vocalists/instrumentalists were Rhonda Harding, Joan Harmon, Melanie Brewer Brewer, Shelley Choate and Clarence Palmer.

Bridesmaid was Robin

Dickens. Ring bearer was Gage Whitehead. Flower girls were Sierra Huitt and Kylie Palmer.

Best man was John Peters. Groomsman was Troy Roberts.

Candlelighters were Brionna Palmer and Casey Roberts.

A reception was held at College Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

The bride's cake was three tier and had two satellites and was decorated with daisies.

The satellites were topped with country bouquets.

The white ribbon icing was in the cornelli lace design.

The groom's cake was three tier chocolate cake covered with chocolate icing and decorated with fresh strawberries.

The bride is a 1999 graduate of Big Spring High School and a 2001 graduate of Howard College.

She is a senior at Tarleton State University.

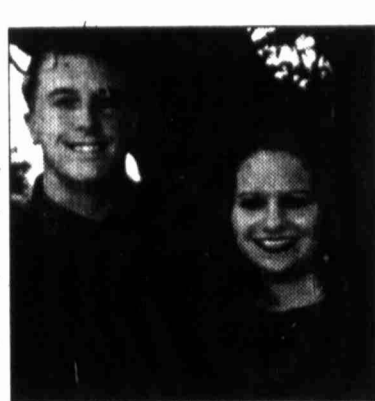
The groom is a 1998 graduate of Big Spring High School.

He is presently employed by the Stephenville Water Utilities Department.

The couple will make their home in Stephenville.

ENGAGEMENT

Kendra Gamble and Cody Carlile will exchange wedding vows on September 7, 2002 at Birdwell Lane Baptist Church.



She is the daughter of Rick and Lesa Gamble.

He is the son of Danna and Tom Marlow and the grandson of Clowdene Gaskins.

STORK CLUB

Montemayor, Butch Albert, boy, born at 5:03 p.m. July 29.

He weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long.

The parents are Barbara and Frank Montemayor. The Grandparents are Elaine West of Louisiana, Butch Bunell deceased, Carmen Rodriguez of Lubbock, and Cooter McCurdy of Big Spring.

Chapa, Kristen Belle, girl, born 1:28 p.m. July 29.

She weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces and was 21 inches long.

The parents are Rene and Christa Chapa. The grandparents are Dan and Tillie Chapa, Mark and Jeanne Teel, and Darl and

Melva Love.

King, Desiree Denice, girl, born 7:43 p.m. July 28.

She weighed 8 pounds, 14 ounces and was 21 inches long.

Parent is Amber King.

ANNIVERSARY

Buchanan

Jack and Mildred Buchanan of Coahoma celebrated their 50th anniversary with an Alaskan cruise on the Ocean Princess.



He was born in the R-Bar Community and she was born Mildred Wilson in Crosby County.

The couple met while visiting mutual friends at Texas Tech University. They were married July 26, 1952, at a Baptist Church in Cap Rock near Ralls.

The couple have three children, Dr. Debra Reed of College Station, Darla Doty of Stephenville and Jack Buchanan Jr. of San Saba and five grandchildren.

Throughout their marriage the couple have lived in Luther and Coahoma.

He was a farmer and rancher. She was a school teacher.

The couple are members of Church of Christ.

He is a member of the Lions Club and the Rodeo Board.

She is a member of the 1941 Study Club and is a volunteer.

The couple's comment on marriage — "Be best friends, love and respect one another, live a Christian life, be good neighbors."

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700.

Cody Russel boy, born Jul: 11:43 a.m.

He weighed 1/2 ounces an inches long.

Parents are F Marisa Grandparents and Dolores I

Viera, Kierr girl, born 12:14 She weighed 5 ounces and wa long. The p Robert and D Grandparents Viera, Eddie 2 Frances McKis

Scenic Medi 1601 W 21

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OF 750 W. 5th (915)

Becky Tedesco and Jake Currier, both of Midland exchanged wedding vows July 20, 2002, at First Presbyterian Church in Midland with Jim Houston-Hencken officiating.

She is the daughter of Mike and Kathy Tedesco of Big Spring and the granddaughter of Paul F. Soldar of Big Spring and the late Wauneta Soldar.

He is the son of Laurann Pike of Sandy, Utah and Chris Currier of Spring.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mike Tedesco and wore a white beaded strapless Maggie Sottero gown. She carried a bouquet of one and a half dozen white silk roses with silver ribbon.

Pete Zetterstrom was soloist and Becca Sawyer was organist.

Maid of honor was Rachel Tedesco, sister of the bride. Matron of honor was Ralae Johnson. Bridesmaid was Kendra Willingham.

Ringbearer was Charlie Boling. Flower girl was Aubrey Gilliam.

Best man was Scott Sornbutknark. Groomsman were Ryan Currier, brother of the groom, and D.J. Tedesco, brother of the bride.

Ushers were Nick Currier, brother of the groom, and Brandon Boling,



Tedesco and Currier

cousin of the bride.

A reception was held at First Presbyterian Church in Midland Lynn Hall. Entertainment was provid-

ed by DJ Tunes.

The bride's cake was a three tier, red velvet cake with white icing and hunter green ribbon with a Dreamsicles figurine of the couple's dog Milo.

The groom's cake was a two tier chocolate cake with chocolate icing topped with chocolate covered strawberries.

The bride is a 1993 graduate of Big Spring High School and a 1997 graduate of Louisiana State University. She is presently employed by Midland ISD.

The groom is a 1994 graduate of Pacifica (Orange County, Calif.) High School and is presently employed by Lowe's Market Place.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M. the couple made their home in Midland.



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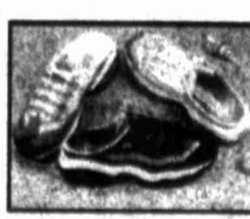


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Cynthia Rutledge, D.O.
Board Certified in Family Practice

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Monday, July 22, 2002
4:30 to 7:00 PM

Scenic Mountain Medical Center
Beverages & Hor d'oeuvres
Entertainment provided by Tall City Trio

HUMANE SOCIETY

Pictured is Sweetheart. I am a 1-year-old gray Tabby. I am current on all of my shots.

I like to be held like a baby and I am very friendly and good with other cats.

I am a lap baby, so come and see me or one of my other four legged friends.

Special note: All dogs and cats presently available for adoption at the Howard County Humane Society have received their vaccinations, including rabies.

All pets come with a two week trial period.

Call the shelter at 267-7832 for more information.



The Boss begins concert tour in home state of New Jersey

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Sometimes a wounded world needs a house party.

At an arena within sight of New York City's changed skyline, Bruce Springsteen and his E Street Band performed a concert that resisted easy answers, honored the dead of Sept. 11 and ultimately provided a tonic for the living.

Half of the 22-song set came from Springsteen's new album, "The Rising," chiefly inspired by last year's terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon.

Springsteen never mentioned the day. He didn't have to. Not only does its aftermath dominate his new music, world events lent new resonance to the well-chosen older songs sprinkled throughout the show.

Wednesday night's concert, at the Continental Airlines Arena in Springsteen's home state of New Jersey, opened a 46-city concert tour of North America and Europe.

Standing in near darkness bathed only from a soft light from behind, Springsteen began the night singing "The Rising," with full stage lights coming on when he

reached the gospel-like chorus.

Its theme of resurrection was echoed near the show's end, when he sang of heroes ascending the stairs of the World Trade Center on "Into the Fire." During his encore, the audience joined in the chorus of "rise up" on "My City of Ruins."

Springsteen has always stayed away from easy or

glib responses to the world, and his song choices Wednesday illustrated the push and pull in his music. A thunderous "Born in the USA," about a Vietnam veteran left behind in the Reagan era, preceded the more hopeful concert-ender, "Land of Hope and Dreams," about an idyllic America where "faith will be rewarded."

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NEWCOMERS

Angela Bremer, son Jerret, formerly of Biggs, Calif. She is employed by Cornell Corrections.

Jim and Judy Kinnear, daughter Melissa, son Jordan, formerly of Wellington. He is a Sr. Hi. Basketball Coach at B.S.I.S.D. She is employed at B.S.I.S.D Jr. High School.

John and Karla Gladstein, formerly of Corpus Christi. He is an Assistant Professor

of Foreign Language at Howard College.

David Cavins formerly of Grand Prairie. He is a Fireman for the City of Big Spring.

Tom and Michelle Zamerano, son Andrew, formerly of Arvada, Colo. He is a self employed contractor.

Victor and Kimberly

Todd, son Nathaniel, formerly of Hobbs. He is a self employed contractor.

Eliseo Gamboa formerly of San Angelo. He is employed by Cornell Corrections.

ANIMAL CONTROL PET OF THE WEEK

The Big Spring Animal Control's Pet of the Week is this mix breed puppy. He is very playfull.

If you would like to adopt him call 264-2472 Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 264-2474.

Adoption fee is \$25. The shelter is open for visiting Monday through Friday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The shelter is located on Moss Lake Road just off FM 700.



STORK CLUB

Cody Russell Barrientes, boy, born July 23, 2002 at 11:43 a.m.

He weighed 8 pounds 1/2 ounces and was 21 1/2 inches long.

Parents are Fortunato and Marisa Barrientes. Grandparents are Eliseo and Dolores De la Garza.

Linda G. Barrientes and Federico Rodriguez.

Devin Cash Shults, boy, born July 23, 2002 at 3:45 p.m. he weighed 8 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces and was 21 inches long.

Parents are Scott and Tammy Shults.

Viera, Kierra Danielle, girl, born 12:14 a.m. Aug. 2. She weighed 5 pounds, 15 ounces and was 18 inches long. The parents are Robert and Denita Viera. Grandparents are Connie Viera, Eddie Zamora, and Frances McKiski, all of Big

Spring and the late Paul Flores. Great-grandparents are LaLa Viera, Rosalia Billalba, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Flores and the late Jesus Viera and the late Ruben Billalba. Kierra is the little sister of Cecily Mary Viera.

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AUGUST 11 2002

Edwards receives professional engineer's license

HERALD Staff Report

Thomas K. Edwards, engineer assistant in the Texas Department of Transportation's Big Spring area office, has received his professional engineer license.

Edwards who has been in the Big Spring area office since beginning his TxDOT

career in January 1997, is currently working as project manager on the \$1.6 million FM 700 job. While in the area office he has worked in both design



EDWARDS

and construction to gain the experience needed to get his license.

A 1989 graduate of Lakin High School, in Lakin, Kan., Edwards received his bachelor of science in engineering degree from the Colorado School of Mines in 1996.

He and his wife Aimee, a petroleum engineer with Chevron Texaco in Midland,

have a daughter, Emily, who is 4. They are members of St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland.

Edwards is a member of the Young Engineers Groups and served as president in 2001. His hobbies include golf, hunting, and anything requiring the use of power tools.

Bug buster

Wylie's Pest, Turf & Termite opens offering pest control care for the Big Spring area

By BRADEN WEGNER
Staff Writer

Hometown quality service and experience are a few benefits delivered by Wylie's Pest, Turf and Termite. The business, which is state licensed, opened July 9, and is here to provide quality service for the surrounding area's pest control needs.

Wylie's Pest, Turf and Termite provides many types of pest control services — commercial or residential, industrial weed control, commodity fumigation and consulting.

Owner Jake Wylie has been in the pest control industry for more than 10 years and feels that his experience allows him to offer more than even the major companies can.

Wylie started out working for a grain elevator in the Lubbock area before going to work as a pest control operator, then taking a job as an investigator for the Structural Pest Control

board, which is the agency that regulates the industry in Texas.

Wylie later went to work as a sales representative and consultant for Estes Inc., which is a regional supplier to the pest, turf and agriculture industry, and owned a partnership in Weatherford before moving to Big Spring to be closer to family and start his own business.

Wylie felt the need for another pest control business in Big Spring. "There is only one other company here that's home-owned and the rest are nationally owned companies," he said.

Wylie and his wife Debbie have a son Nelson who is almost one year old. They plan to raise their family in Big Spring alongside Nelson's grandparents.

Wylie's Pest Turf and Termite is located at 1110 Richie Road and open for "whatever fits the customer's needs."

They can be contacted at 264-7925 or Wyliepestservice@cs.com.



WYLIE

Daycare provides educational activities

I&S Little Angels open all week at 1200 Runnels

By BRADEN WEGNER
Staff Writer

Do you need someone to take good care of your children while at work? I&S Little Angels Daycare is now open to Big Spring.

The daycare, located at 1200 Runnels, was opened on July 8 by its two owners, Irene Flores and Sonya Hall and is certified by the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services as well as a CCMS vendor.

Hall, a native of Marlin, graduated from UDS, a medical school in Dallas, before moving to Big Spring two years ago. She worked at the VA Hospital as a nurses aid before opening the daycare.

Flores, a long time resident of Big Spring, worked for Lakeview Headstart for six years and West Side Daycare for six years before opening I&S. She has a CDA in childcare and is currently attending Howard College for a degree in childcare.

Hall and Flores are very involved in the daycare and are dedicated to helping the children and parents.

"There was a lot of need



HERALD photo/Bradren Wegner

From left to right Sonya Hall, Devan Burnes, Dava Sausmae and Irene Flores stand in front of the I&S Little Angels Daycare sign. The daycare opened on July 8 and is available for children 12 and under.

for childcare for parents in the community," said Hall. "We liked the idea of being around and taking care of the children."

Many activities are planned for the child's day which includes arts and crafts, water activities, outside recreation, and reading. Breakfast and lunch

are provided. Flores and Hall read to them daily, help teach personal hygiene, such as washing hands and brushing teeth, provide many educational activities, sing, and teach the children a new song every day.

The daycare is open Monday through Friday

from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and takes all children from newborns up to age 12.

You can contact the daycare at 268-8768.

Contact Staff Writer Bradren Wegner at 263-7331, ext. 233. He can be contacted by e-mail at newsdesk@cs.com

Producers requested to tell TBWEF about spray activities

HERALD Staff Report

Cotton producers use several insecticides to control pests in their fields, such as Furadan for aphids. So

Texas Boll Weevil Eradication officials request that growers contact their district office with

See SPRAY, Page 5B

Howard County Fair promises lots of fun and entertainment

The 2002 Howard County Fair will kickoff on Wednesday, Aug. 21, at 4 p.m. and go until 10 p.m. nightly through Saturday, Aug. 24.

This year's fair will include many educational exhibits and free activities for all ages. The cost of the fair is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children 6-12 and free for children under the age of 6.

Some highlights for this year's fair include Agriculture in the Classroom, the Mobile Dairy, arts and crafts Show, baked goods, the

Agriculture Products Show and the Livestock Show.

The fair also features some top-quality entertainment.

Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys will be playing Wednesday night. The Colgate Country Showdown will be held Thursday night. Friday features the Bonnie and Nick Norris Band and Saturday ends with the Battle of the Cheerleaders in the Rodeo Bowl.

Other activities include the nightly carnival produced by Moore, and the Antique Tractor Show. Saturday morning will begin the livestock show in the Show Barn with the market lambs starting at 8 and the market steers to follow at 1 p.m.

The market goat show

will round out the fair on Sunday, Aug. 25, beginning at 9 a.m.

Other displays will include the baked goods, arts and crafts and photography exhibits as well as an Agriculture Products Show.

Entries for the arts and crafts Show will be accepted on Monday, Aug. 19 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Tuesday, Aug. 20 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Entries for the photography exhibit will be accepted on Monday, Aug. 19 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and the same time as the art show on Tuesday.

For more information on any event associated with the Howard County Fair contact the Howard County Extension Office at 264-2236.



MICHAEL BROOKS



HERALD Photo/Andrea Medlin

Isaac Esparza, owner of Farnsworth TV Repair at 2105 Gregg, prepares to cut the ribbon at a ceremony held by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and the Big Spring Ambassadors to celebrate the business' new membership with the Chamber. Esparza's friend, Michelle Smith, right, attended the event.

West Nile Virus advances; horse tests positive in Haskell Co.

HERALD Staff Report

A horse in Haskell County, about 50 miles north of Abilene, tested positive Wednesday, August 7, for the mosquito-borne disease West Nile Virus (WNV).

This is the 21st horse to test positive for WNV in Texas, and is the westernmost detection of the virus in the state.

"Previously, WNV had been detected only as far west as Travis County," reported Dr. Joe Garrett of the Zoonosis Control Division of the Texas Department of Health. "The virus was confirmed in a dead blue jay submitted from southwest Austin on July 17."

He noted that infected birds have been found in seven counties: Collin, Dallas, Galveston, Harris, Montgomery, Tarrant and Travis. Infected mosquitoes have been detected in Dallas, Fort Bend, Harris, Orange and Jefferson counties.

"We credit the Texas

Department of Health with confirming infection in the Haskell County horse. The private veterinary practitioner, suspecting that the animal might have rabies, submitted the brain to the TDH laboratory, where rabies testing is conducted. After ruling out that disease, health department laboratory technicians tested the tissue for West Nile Virus and confirmed infection," said Dr. Linda Logan, Texas' state veterinarian and executive director for the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC), the state's livestock health regulatory agency.

She said unless rabies is suspected, WNV testing for horses is usually conducted at the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory (TVMDL) at College Station. WNV testing for humans, birds and mosquitoes are conducted by the Texas Department of Health (TDH).

"We're continuing to urge owners to have their horses, donkeys,

mules and other equids vaccinated against this form of 'sleeping sickness' which continues to spread westward," said Dr. Linda Logan, Texas' state veterinarian and executive director for the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC). "To gain protection against the virus, however, equids need two injections of WNV vac-

"We're continuing to urge owners to have their horses, donkeys, mules and other equids vaccinated against this form of 'sleeping sickness' which continues to spread westward"

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ative director for the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC). "To gain protection against the virus, however, equids need two injections of WNV vac-

cine administered at least three to six weeks apart. The animal will not develop full immunity for about four to six weeks after the second injection." Dr. Logan advised owners to further protect horses with insect repellents, and if possible, house the animals at night in stalls with screens to prevent contact with potentially infected mosquitoes.

"Likewise, we urge residents to apply insect repellents if they are going to be outside when mosquitoes are active," commented Dr. Joe Garrett of the Zoonosis Control Division of the Texas Department of Health. "There is no vaccine for humans, so disease prevention is our only option. Drain all sources of stagnant water, keep pools optimally chlorinated, and change water in birdbaths daily to prevent mosquitoes from using these sites for breeding grounds. Because some mosquitoes breed in grassy areas, it's also a good idea to keep areas around

homes mowed"

Although blue jays, crows and more than 70 other species of birds carry the virus, they do not pose a direct WNV health risk to humans or horses, stressed Dr. Logan. She explained that the disease cycle must involve mosquitoes that feed on the infected birds, then transmit the disease to humans or horses.

"We want to receive samples of dead blue jays and crows, particularly from areas west of Houston, so that we can track the progression of this disease as it advances westward," said Dr. Garrett. "For surveillance testing at the Texas Department of Health, we need 'freshly' dead birds that have not begun to decompose. If you have a dead bird to submit, call your local health department, or the state office at 1-512-458-7255 for instructions.

If you handle the bird, wear

See VIRUS, Page 5B

The addresses listed in the Yellow Pages have been paid for this ad. Please call 263-7331 for more information. Big Spring, Amarillo, John C. Oakes, A. J. Anderson, Christy, Rd. Odessa, Allen, Christopher, M. J. Alvar, Ruddy, 11111, Jessica, P. C. Argueta, Carmelita, Spring, Arriaga, Fernando, 44, Big Spring, Avalos, Christine, Amasa, Failey, Fred Albert, Spring, Balderaz, Bernard, Big Spring, Barnett, Barry, Spring, Barragan, Martina, Barza, Guadalupe, Spring, Beck, Linda, 17, Ek, N. C. Bell, Josh, 967, 14, Bennett, William B., 6300, Lubbock, Billingsley, John, Big Spring, Boone, Damon C., San Angelo, Botello, Marlene, Bowers, Delores, Big Spring, Brown, Jason, 15, Brown, Robbie D., Browne, Amy N., Bryan, Randy, P. O. 112, Snyder, Bryant, Gwynette, Big Spring, Bullard, James, 20, Burham, Michael, St. Big Spring, Burton, Kasha, 43, Bustamante, Raci, 1174, Dallas, Calderon, Isabel, Calcutt, Gloria, Spring, Cantu, Mary Ester, City, Cantu, Melinda, 808, Abrams, Big Spring, Cantu, Pete J., 263, Carrasquez, Mary, Snyder, Carson, Royce Lee, Spring, Castillo, Samantha, Spring, Castillo, Traci Rene, 17, Big Spring, Cavazos, Anthony, Express Way South, Cerna, Martin, 409, Chavarria, Pedro, Chavera, Arnulfo, Spring, Chavera, Arnulfo, Big Spring, Chavez, Angel, Big Spring, Chism, John, 4195, Cisneros, Harriet, Spring, Claibough, Kenne, No. 1801, Midland, Clark, Edward, 65, City, Clark, Stanley, Big Spring, Clark, William, Lenora, Cobb, Deborah, Apt. 1201, Big Spring, Cobb, Melissa, P. O. Cole, Glen Dale, P. Cole, Tamme, Co., Lubbock, Connolly, John, Texoma, Okla., Cooper, Melody, Oklahoma, Cortez, Gustavo, Roswell, N. M., Cox, Donna Lynn, Cox, Ron, 604, Dora, Crawford, Judy, 38, Crick, Don, 186, Lubbock, Crossman, Ashley, Spring, Cruz, Caesar, San Horn, Cruz, Stephen, Spring, Daigle, Marvin, Spring, Damian, Kelly, Dea, No. 57, Midland

information c has been tre chemicals an cals were use Although f been treated contacting e sonnel will h employees t sary precaut their health when work fields.

es to avoid treating field the pesticide provide cont vils. For mo growers ma local eradica

gloves to p against any sites or oth bird may h and double-l

PUBLIC RECORDS

Hot Checks/Warrants Issued: The addresses listed are the last known addresses. Names on this list remain until all fees have been paid. If any problems with this list, please call 264-2226.

A James, Ray Anthony, 1213 E. FM 700, Big Spring

A Jalar, John C., 6701 Eastridge Rd., Odessa

A Jander, Christopher, 2808 Sherman Rd., Odessa

Allen, Christopher L., 3210 Preston, Midland

Alvear, Ruddy, 1106 1/2 N. Main, Lamesa

Alvarez, Jessica, P.O. Box 653, Coahoma

Arquillo, Griselda, 2607 Barksdale, Big Spring

Argujo, Carmelita, 2607 Barksdale, Big Spring

Arriaga, Fernando Kyong, 1905 Wasson Blvd. Apt. 44, Big Spring

Avados, Christine, 709 Ave. I Apt. B, Lamesa

Failey, Fred Albert, 1706 Johnson, Big Spring

Balderaz, Bernard, 3304 W. 80 Apt. 44, Big Spring

Barnett, Barry C., 1302 Virginia, Big Spring

Barragan, Martina, 509 N. Fifth, Lamesa

Barraza, Guadalupe, 1501 Wood St., Big Spring

Beck, Linda, 1713 Worley Rd., Banner Elk, N.C.

Bell, Josh, 967 14th St., Colorado City

Bennett, William Brent, 5502 County Road 6300 Lubbock

Billingsley, Joni Meschel, 1429 E. Sixth, Big Spring

Boone, Damon C., 2818 Magdeleine No. 4, San Angelo

Botello, Marlene, 2004 Nolan, Big Spring

Bowers, Delores "Juanita", P.O. Box 924, Big Spring

Brown, Jason, 1510 Johnson, Big Spring

Brown, Robbie D., 515 N. 10th, Lamesa

Browne, Amy N., P.O. Box 717, Coahoma

Bryan, Randy, P.O. Box 783 or 317 W. CR 112, Snyder

Bryant, Gaywennie Kay Ayers, 1800 Hearn, Big Spring

Bullard, James, 202 Fourth, Palestine

Burcham, Michael Louis, 1208 W. Second St., Big Spring

Burton, Kasha, 4210 Parkway, Big Spring

Bustamante, Rachael, 3327 Hudnal No. 1174, Dallas

Calderon, Isabel, 408 Abrams, Big Spring

Calcutt, Gloria, 1104 N. Bell Drive, Big Spring

Cantu, Mary Ester, 1636 Austin, Colorado City

Cantu, Melinda Ann, 1611 Harding St. or 808 Abrams, Big Spring

Cantu, Pete J., 2605 Ent. Big Spring

Carrisalez, Mary Helen, 903 Ave. O, Snyder

Carson, Royce Lee, 1211 Lloyd Ave., Big Spring

Castillo, Samantha, 1600 S. Main, Big Spring

Castillo, Traci Rene, 1429 E. Sixth St. No. 17, Big Spring

Cavazos, Anthony, 2435 N. Central Expressway South, Richardson

Cerna, Martin, 409 N. Ave. Q, Lamesa

Chavarna, Pedro, 1210 Marjo, Big Spring

Chavera, Arnulfo Jr., 1810 Middle, Big Spring

Chavera, Arnulfo Sr., 1111 E. Fourth St., Big Spring

Chavez, Angel (Amber), 508 Aylesford, Big Spring

Chism, John, 4105 Dixon, Big Spring

Cisneros, Ramon, 623 McEwen, Big Spring

Claiborne, Kerne, 2513 N. Midland Drive No. 1801, Midland

Clark, Edward, 65345 FM 644, Colorado City

Clark, Stanley L., 1901 Eubanks Road, Big Spring

Clark, William Harmon, P.O. Box 27, Lenoir

Cobb, Deborah, 1515 E. Scharbauer St. Apt. 1201, Big Spring

Cobb, Melissa, P.O. Box 812, Coahoma

Cole, Glen Dale, P.O. Box 877, Coahoma

Cole, Tamme Colleen, 3608 33rd St., Lubbock

Connolly, John G., P.O. Box 305, Texhoma

Cooper, Melody Ann, P.O. Box 391, Coahoma

Cortez, Gustavo, 206 Carver Drive, Roswell, N.M.

Cox, Donna Lynn, 1607 State, Big Spring

Cox, Ron, 694 Drake, Big Spring

Crawford, Judy, 3807 95th St., Lubbock

Crick, Don, 186 Las Lomas, Rio Grande City

Crossman, Ashley, 634 Tulsa Road, Big Spring

Crow, Cindy, 1310 Tucson, Big Spring

Cruz, Caesar Santa, P.O. Box 344, Van Horn

Cruz, Stephen, 1701 S. Monticello, Big Spring

Daigle, Marvin Keith, 1403 Park, Big Spring

Daman, Kelly Deann, 5501 E. Highway 80 No. 57, Midland

Davenport, Russell E., 1300 S. Taylor, Amarillo

Day, Debra, 3304 W. Highway 80 No. 28, Big Spring

Dean, William Joseph, 5726 Ranch Road 33, Big Spring

Deanda, Marly, 900 S. Scurry St. Apt. C, Big Spring

DeBlanc, Roy E., 1066 Cutler Road, Oyster, Miss.

DeLeon, Jose Cruz Jr., 4027 County Road 3351, Stanton

DeLeon, Stacie Marie, 412 Edwards Boulevard or 1701 State Street, Big Spring

DeLong, Christa Anne, 6107 N. Service Road, Big Spring

Dickson, Krista A., 6917 Todd, Sachse

Digby, Amber, 700 E. 37th St. No. 121, Snyder

Doughty, Michael Shane, 3505 E. Interstate 20, Big Spring

Dutch, Jessica L., 2731 N. Adams, Odessa

Eddington, Rodger, 507 W. Fifth St., Big Spring

Egan, Lance, 3109 Peyton Ave., Snyder

Elliott, Amy, 408 Sleepy Top, Glenn Heights

Ellis, Samuel Jack, 3304 W. Highway 80 No. 48, Big Spring

England, Julie, 2705 Williams Road, Big Spring

Evans, Eva-M., 8916 S. Interstate 20 Service Road, Big Spring

Evans, Robert Lee Jr., P.O. Box 151471, Austin

Evans, W. Carol, 809 E. 33rd Plainview

Fagan, Chris M., 1305 N. Taylor Apt. A, Amarillo

Farr, Elizabeth Wheat, 2618 Chanute

Ferguson, Terri Lynn Yanez, 1009 1/2 W. Eighth St., Big Spring

Freker, Laura E., 929 Fitzhugh, Paris, Texas

Fields, Nancy, 1204 Lindberg, Big Spring

Finn, Donna, 3301 Thomas Ave., Midland

Flores, Irene, 2000 Johnson, Big Spring

Flores, Isaac Jr., 841 Carver St., Abilene

Flores, Rosalinda, 3603 Gulf, Midland

Forest, Deborah Ann, 1305 State, Big Spring

Fowler, Sharon Kay, 1711 Alabama, Big Spring

Franco, Virginia L., 1202 Ridgeroad, Big Spring

Fuller, Nelda Chancy, 1705 Alabama, Big Spring

Futrelle, Deborah, 2515 Fairchild, Big Spring

Galindo, Linda, 4675 Oakwood No. 332, Odessa

Gammons, Pat, 110 Scout Hut Road, Big Spring

Garay, Juan D., 517 Royal Crest Drive, Mesquite

Garcia, Chris, 1001 Birdwell Lane No. 15, Big Spring

Garcia, Petra, 609 1/2 N. Avenue P, Lamesa

Garcia, Ricky, 500 25th St., Snyder

Garby, Danny, 1911 Hudson Ave., Midland

Garrett, Chesley Wayne, 2611 E. 24th, Big Spring

Garza, Angel A., 501 E. 15th, Big Spring

Garza, Priscilla Gutierrez, P.O. Box 42, Lenoir

Goad, Melissa, P.O. Box 643, Midland

Gomez, Cheri, Lee, P.O. Box 1282, Sr. Big Spring

Gonzales, Edward A., 3125 Frazier, Fort Worth

Gonzales, Ruben, 1307 N. 12th St., Lamesa

Gonzalez, Carlos P., 403 N. Bougard Stanton

Gossett, William Edmond, 14534 N. Aster, Gardendale

Greco, Benjamin, 2609 Wasson Road No. 38, Big Spring

Green, Charlotte L., 4402 Canton Ave., Apt. 417, Lubbock

Gregory, Debbie K., 3102 Mountain Shadow Drive, Big Spring

Guelker, Billy B., 3600 N. Midland No. 24, Midland

Guerra, Rudy, 108 Ave. N, Lamesa

Gutierrez, Ricardo, 422 Elm St., Fourth Pl., Lamesa

Hale, Matthew Lee, 509 Del Mar Apt 1504, Midland

Hall, Sonya Lanette, 905 E. 16th St., Big Spring

Hallman, Catherine Ann, 1202 E. Third St., Big Spring

Hamilton, Alfred Jr., 1110 1/2 Aylesford, Big Spring

Hamilton, Lou, 108 Brooks, Big Spring

Hammit, Heather A., 4309 I. Canton, Lubbock

Hardeman, Sharon D., 2805 Macausan Drive, Big Spring

Hardy, Melissa, P.O. Box 655, Clanton, Ala.

Harper, Denise Lashea, 3329 W. Wadley No. 114, Midland

Harris, Ruby, 907 Ave. S, Lubbock

Harrison, Karen, 5519 Cross, Odessa

Harrison, Tiffany S., 1935 Dunbar Rd., Woodlawn, Tenn.

Hartfield, Dawn, 1316 Sycamore, Big Spring

Halaway, Bobby G. Jr., 3012 Austin Ave., Snyder

Hays, Edna, 803 Anna, Big Spring

Helm, Jr., Johnny Michael, 538 Westover Road No. 156, Big Spring

Helm, Melissa, 4630 Oakwood Drive, Odessa

Henderson, Melanie, 2911 W. Highway 80 No. 117, Big Spring

Henderson, Wilma, 2114 Carl St., Big Spring

Henry, Naki, 618 State, Big Spring

Hernandez, Otrencia Chavez, 1404 Park St., Big Spring

Herrera, Victoriano, 805 N. Polk, Amarillo

Hill, Jennifer, 1001 Brodwell Rm 105 Box 53, Big Spring

Hill, Johnny R., 704 San Antonio, Big Spring

Hogan, Brandon, 1715 Todd Rd., Big Spring

Hojle, Jon, 835 East 11th, Colorado City

Hopper, Teresa, 812 E. 23rd St., Odessa

Howery, Jeanie R., 4700 Polo Parkway No. 149, Midland

Humphrey, Jason J., Howard College/SWICD student, Big Spring

Hunt, Terrell, 1509 Wood St., Big Spring

Hunter, Fredlee Jr., 308 N. Ave. H, Lamesa

Isidro, Victor, 114 Sleepy Mountain, Kerrville

Jackson, James, 2602 Hunter, Big Spring

Jackson, Thomas Jeremy, 908 E. 14th, Big Spring

James, Sharon Annette, 400 W. Highway 80 Apt. M, Big Spring

James, Vickie Renee, 1203 Sycamore, Big Spring

Johnson, Douglas, 803 Rosemont, Big Spring

Johnson, Tanya, 8000 Clear Brook Circle, Fort Worth

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

Jordy, John Jason, 1405 Nolan, Big Spring

Juarez, Benita, 1809 E. Maple, Midland

Jukowski, Eve, 730 Broadway, Frisco

Keller, Timothy, 3212 W. Wadley Ave., Midland

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

Kent, Cynthia Lee, Newport News, Virginia

Koering, Kelly Mack, P.O. Box 212, Blackwell

Kothe, Keisha, 506 Dallas St., Big Spring

Kraynik, Susan L., 10801 Quail Valley Drive, Leander

Lang, Elvid Eugene, 1409 Mount Vernon or 405 Donley, Big Spring

Lewis, Margaret, P.O. Box 1441, Marfa

Limon, Chris M., 4522 Roosevelt, Midland

Limon, Rita, 406 E. Broadway, Brownfield

Line, Jessie, 1710 Young, Big Spring

Lubaton, Mizy-Michele, 10710 Emmitt Ln., San Angelo

Locke, William Ray Jr., 4205 E. 11 Place, Big Spring

Lopez, Jaime, 1815 Benton, Big Spring

Lopez, Michael, 520 N. Ave. A, Kermit

Lopez, Ruben Jr., 407 Midburn St., Snyder

Low, Clifford, 2670 N. Big Spring

Low, Roberta Lee, 1111 W. 19th St., Odessa

Lyda, Nannie, 1406 Raines, Big Spring

Majur, Timothy Joseph Jr., 1203 Harding St., Big Spring

Manuel, Syretha, 1518 N. 13th St., Lamesa

Martinez, Theodore, 1610 Owens, Big Spring

Martinez, Victoria Joseph, 323 S. Main, Lorraine

Matta, Judy, 1509 S. Lancaster, Big Spring

McCool, Diana, 504 Donley, Big Spring

McLain, O'Neal, 911 17th St., Snyder

McDaniel, Jesse, 2670 N. Road 64 or P.O. Box 157, Lorraine

Menizota, Lora, 2504 Kelly, Big Spring

Mizick, Conrad L., 1537 Humes, Big Spring

Mier, Ramiro Sr., HC 13 Box 109, Big Spring

Mills, Jessica Lea, 801 Debra Ln., Big Spring

Minar, Alvin, 2006 1/2th St. No. 202, Big Spring

Montez, Jamie Adelade, 1918 N. 14th St., Lamesa

Moore, Gary, 817 W. 2nd St., Odessa

Morris, Patricia Ann, 803 Lonita, Big Spring

Morris, Quinton D., P.O. Box 183, Lorraine

Moyers, Russell D., 166 W. Colorado, Amarillo

Munoz, Veronica, 602 E. Estes, Midland

Murray, Britney L., 303 Brockman, Cleme

McCurry, Christy J., 1005 S. K. St., Midland

McCurry, Tracy Ann, 1005 S. K. St., Midland

Nai, Gena, Gayle, 1121, Will Rogers Dr., Santa Rosa, N.M.

Newell, Tammy, Custer, 538 Westover Road No. 101, Big Spring

Nirum, Banu B., 205 Mindy Lane, Pscataway, N.J.

Ochoa, Patty, 3222 Auburn, Big Spring

Oliveras, Jose, 2000 Johnson, Big Spring

Oliveras, Ramona, 1113 Lloyd, Big Spring

Olivas, Tracy, 1110 Greencroft, Channelview

Omelas, Christopher, 306 N.W. Fifth St., Big Spring

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

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

Ortega, Rosemary, 1809 Johnson, Big Spring

Ortiz, Gavindo Jose, 2202 Williams Rd., Big Spring

Ortiz, Jesus, 2202 Williams Road, Big Spring

Ovalle, Ninfita Gonzales, 3001 E. Hwy 80, Midland

Ovalle, Sergio Lee, 1388 Mesquite, Big Spring

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

Padgett, Scott, 918 W. Fourth St., Big Spring

Padron, Abram, 927 N. A or HCR 3 Box 76, Brownfield

Padron, Lisa, 2610 Carlton, Big Spring

Pallanes, Lisabel Pera, 1600 Camp, Stanton

Palmer, Johnny D., P.O. Box 30458, Midland

Palmer, Reeda Castillo, 3735 E. Eighth St. No. 135, Odessa

Parker, Anthony, 14647 Lasater, Apt. 141, Dallas

Parker, James C., 14647 Lasater, Apt. 141, Dallas

Parks, Lisa, 1531 S. Highway 121 Apt 923, Lewisville

Payne, Ronald Stacey, 1703 Purdue, Big Spring

Perez, Yris, P.O. Box 53314, Lubbock

Perez, Dana Kay, 1506 Vines, Big Spring

Peacock, Sanjuana (Janie), Box 42, Ackerly

Perez, Bernardo F. Jr., 3304 W. Highway 80, Big Spring

Perry, Alan, 2600 Dow, Big Spring

Perry, James Odell, 2601 Ent Drive, Big Spring

Picazo, Alanda Lee, 112 Cedar, Big Spring

Pitman, Dale, 1802 Hearn, Big Spring

Pond, Henry C. Jr., 840 Western, Amarillo

Posey, Gregory, 1602 E. 11th Place, Big Spring

Presley, Jason Thomas, 3711 Noble Drive, Snyder

Purser, Debra, 9800 Jay Road, Big Spring

Rackley, Ray, 1110 Lloyd, Big Spring

Ragsdale, Sam, 814 N. 12th, Lamesa

Ramirez, Francisco, P.O. Box 217, Lyford

Ramirez, Margarita O., 538 Westover Road No. 112, Big Spring

Ramirez, Ramon, P.O. Box 1828, Big Spring

Ramos, Kristen, 1609 W. Gallego Ave., Alpine

Ramos, Sierra, 1905 Wasson Road No. 20, Big Spring

Ramey, Cynthia, 626 Tulane, Big Spring

Ramsey, Robert E., 538 Westover Road No. 134, Big Spring

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

Rathburn, Dawn M., 6 Sunset Circle, Alpine

Reardon, William Robert, 1604 Virginia, Apt. B, Big Spring

Redman, Michael David, P.O. Box 1254 or 19th St., Snyder

Reuter, Jennifer, 4233 CRA 3500, Knott

Rendon, Guadalupe, 945 Clifford, Odessa

Reyes, Jeleno, 186 Sourdough Road, Coahoma

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

Richardson, Allan Randall, 255 W. Crosby, Stanton

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

Rios, Fidel, 1219 San Felipe, Alice

Rivera, Krishna N., 2020 Mattie Woods La., Colorado City

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

Robbins, Bethany, 1704 Austin, Big Spring

Robbins, Shana Renee, 101 Wilson Road, Big Spring

Roberts, Doris P., 3303 Auburn, Big Spring

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

Rodriguez, Gloria, 3313, Culbert, Midland

Rodriguez, Steven Anthony, 1413 Wood St., Big Spring

Rodriguez, Veronica, 3010 Cherokee, Big Spring

Romine, Terry, 1300 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring

Rosales, Chris, P.O. Box 216, O'Donnell

Rosales, Hilda Norma C., 1601 Avon, Big Spring

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

Salinas, Elizabeth, 1303 N. First St., Lamesa

Sams, Alyson Beth, 1313 Park, Panhandle

Sanchez, Debbie Ann, 538 Westover #260, Big Spring

Sanchez, Lisa Marie, 2010 26th St., Lubbock

Sanders, Randolph K. II, 460 Grenway Rd., Kingsford Heights

Sayles, Christopher Shane, 202 W. Sixth St., Forsan

Schank, Robert Charles, 1303 West Michigan, Midland

Scott, George E., 5216 N. Treemont Apt 120, Midland

Seivera, Joey, 2006 Ave. I, Snyder

Sera, Jeannine, 6 Eagle Pl., Roswell, N.M.

Sherman, Mark, 4649, Constitution, Odessa

Simpson, Patricia, 3527 102nd St., Lubbock

Sims, Christy L., 1610 Eubanks Apt. 2, Big Spring

Smith, Alan Lee, 2104 Morrison, Big Spring

Smith, Jeremy Ryan, 4405 N. Garfield No. 613, Midland

Smith, Mary, 303 S. Main, Big Lake

Smith, Ronald Dale, P.O. Box 295, Stanton

Smith, Rosemary, 711 E. 15th, Big Spring

Solis, Heynado, 1306 N. Fifth St., Lamesa

Sosa, Raymond, 1003 S. Main, Big Spring

Sparks, Jeremy, 5115 FM 1205, Coahoma

Speer, Wretha, 1411 E. 15th St., Big Spring

Speights, Wanda, 3601 Andrews Highway, Odessa

Stanhope, Stella, 1415 Mulberry, Big Spring

Stankaus, Loretta, 1401 Park Ave., Big Spring

Stanley, Annette, 1806 Winston or 609 Holbert, Big Spring

Stockton, Chrystal A., P.O. Box 683, Forsan

Stone, Marsha A., 820 S. Meridian, Oklahoma City

Stonerock, End, 1303 Baylor, Big Spring

Sweeney, Timothy A., 538 Westover Road No. 239, Big Spring

Tabor, Tonya, 5103 Chaparral, Big Spring

Taylor, Joshua Eric, P.O. Box 120, Coahoma

Thomason, Mary Deloris, P.O. Box 852, Coahoma

Thompson, James Patrick, 2106 Forest Oak Lane, Lake Jackson

Thompson, Philip J. III, 120 Wallace St., Colorado City

Timmerman, Angela M., 5280 Professional Drive, Apt. 347, Wichita Falls

Tipton, Christopher Lance, 2609 Wasson Drive No. 25B, Big Spring

Trevino, Christine, 2101 Lakeview Circle, Lewisville

Trevino, Cynthia, Rt. 5 Box 166M, Kilgore

Trevis, Ralfo Jr., Bartu Mar, Edinburg

Tyre, Danny, P.O. Box 484, Andrews

Tyron, Evangaline, 406 E. Cedar, Midland

Ulize, G. Gina, P.O. Box 123, Big Spring

Valdez, Teresa, 2304 10th St., Lubbock

Valenzuela, Maria, 1466 Lillus St., Abilene

Valenzuela, Mary T. L., 3008 E. Rio Grande, Victoria

Vaile, Jose Olger, 1605 Glenwood Drive, Midland

Vargas, Lynda Chacon, 113 Brink Ave., Center Point

Vargas, Maria P.O. Box 1565, Oden

Vega, John, 4775, Oakwood No. 905, Odessa

Vick, Eugene, 1907 Wood, Big Spring

Velasquez, Vital L., 2023 W. 6th, Odessa

Vidales, Amber Lee, 1205 N. Lincoln, Odessa

Viera, Melton, 1303 Lamar Ave., Big Spring

Villa, Alice, 1402 Stadium, Big Spring

Villa, Manuela L., 1218 W. 3rd, Big Spring

Villafraza, Felisa, 351 E. Peck, Midland

Villareal, Lazminida Lopez, 1607 Jennings, Big Spring

Villareal, Paul, 206 SE Ave. N, Seminole

Wagner, Cynthia, 1406 Anson Ave., Abilene

Waldrife, Eileen, 4503 Versailles Drive, Midland

Wald, Dwight, 345 E. Highway 350, Big Spring

Wallis, C. L., 26 Cinnamon Lane, San Angelo

Walters, Leo F., 1205 Robin, Big Spring

Ward, Guendace, 1904 E. 25th Apt. 206, Big Spring

Washington, Shawn, 139 Normal Ave., Apt. D11, Kutztown, Pa.

Webb, Mark A., 3623 Hamilton, Big Spring

Webb, Sandra M., 3206 Theo, Big Spring

Weeden, Jessica, 6820 Preston Road No. 626, Plano

Welch, J.B., 3311 S. County Road 1206, Midland

Wesson, Kimberly A., 4545 E. Poppy, Gardendale

Wilburn, Fred, 3307 Drexel, Big Spring

Williams, Ethel, 1808 E. Maple Ave., Midland

Williams, Jason, Lima Co., 3/5 Wpns, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Williams, Joe, 2409 S. Ong, Amarillo

Williams, Melanie Jing, 6412 Wildwood Circle South No. 816, Fort Worth

Wilson, Charles, 14647 Lasater Road No. 117, Dallas

Wilson, Wayne, 14647 Lasater Road No. 117, Dallas

Winn, Allen Fred, 605 Circle, Big Spring

Wingos, Joseph A. IV, 53893 Way N., Bloomfield, Nev.

Woodfin, Anna E., 2609 Wasson No. 39, Big Spring

Wren, Gregory S., 9532 Desert Hill Lane, El Paso

Wyatt, Cree, 1507 Ovale, Big Spring

Wyatt, Don, 2702 FM 66, Waxahatchee

Zelis, Tamika E., 4775 Oakwood No. 500, Odessa

Wilson, Charles, 14647 Lasater Road No. 117, Dallas

Wilson, Wayne, 14647 Lasater Road No. 117, Dallas

Winn, Allen Fred, 605 Circle, Big Spring

Wingos, Joseph A. IV, 53893 Way N., Bloomfield, Nev.

Woodfin, Anna E., 2609 Wasson No. 39, Big Spring

Wren, Gregory S., 9532 Desert Hill Lane, El Paso

Wyatt, Cree, 1507 Ovale, Big Spring

Wyatt, Don, 2702 FM 66, Waxahatchee

Zelis, Tamika E., 4775 Oakwood No. 500, Odessa

District Court Filings

Kristin Nicole Marquez vs. Michael Thomas Marquez, d.v.

Rebecca F. Alexander vs. Paul Alexander, d.v.

William C. Bostick vs. Lou Dan Reed Bostick, d.v.

Renée Acevedo vs. D'Nae Nicole Acevedo, d.v.

Mary Margaret Josephine Wilson vs. Lawrence Audrey Wilson, Jr., d.v.

Debbie Juarez vs. Andrew Juarez, Tampe, d.v.

84 Lumber Company, L.P. vs. Philip D. Barber, Individually and d/b/a Troy's Roofing and Area Concrete Inc. vs. Landmark Organization L.P. and Correll Companies, Inc., d.v.

Marriage Licenses

Francis Dwyre Kennedy, 51, and Mary Lou Hughes, 48, both of Big Spring

Kevin Clay Smith, 38, of Big Spring, and Cindy Ann Neff, 36, of Coahoma

Gregory Oliver Acuff, 26, and Shayna Marie Waddell, 26, both of Big Spring

Michael Brian Cobb, 23, and Amy Jo Peal, 21, both of Big Spring

Ruben Leslie Torres, 31, and Rachel Torres, 22, both of Big Spring

Warranty Deeds

Grantor: Razon Thomas

Grantee: Relocation Advantage LLC

Property: Lot 25, blk 19, Monticello Addition

Date filed: July 30, 2002

Grantor: Robin Lynn Walker

Grantee: Larry and Robbie Nix

Property: SW4 blk 32, T1N, T8P RR Co Survey

Date filed: July 31, 2002

Grantor: Odis Riley and Marilyn Joy Woodall

Grantee: Michael Nann

Property: Lot 14, blk 4, Monticello Addition

Date filed: July 31, 2002

Grantor: Robert L. and Billie Rene Gilbert

Grantee: Tonya Knox

Property: SW4 sec 32, blk 32, T1S, T8P RR Co Survey

Date filed: Aug 1, 2002

Grantor: William Lee Thompson

Grantee: Johnny Lee and Mary Palmer

Property: Lot 25, blk 5, North Belvue Addition

Date filed: Aug 1, 2002

Grantor: Susan M. Herrera

Grantee: W. Hampton Beesley

Property: Sec 25, blk 3, T1S, TYP RR Co Survey

Date filed: Aug 2, 2002

Grantor: Michael D. and Wanna LeJean Bailey

Grantee: Prudential Residential Services

Property: Lot 1, blk 9, Highland South Addition

Date filed: Aug 2, 2002

Warranty Deeds With Vendors Liens

Grantor: Arthur Madewell

Grantee: State National Bank of West Texas

Property: Lot 2, E45 feet of lot 3, blk 5, Parkhill Addition

Date filed: July 26, 2002

Grantor: John F. and Karen K. Forks

Grantee: James A. and Donna A. Mills Jr.

Property: Lots 5 and 6, blk 14, Edwards Heights Addition

Date filed: July 30, 2002

Grantor: Relocation Advantage, LLC

Grantee: William S. Miller III

Property: Lot 9, blk 1, Wiley Terrace Addition

Date filed: July 30, 2002

Grantor: Hydro Dynamics Inc.

Grantee: Gwendolyn Dale and Martha Ann Vanderbilt

Property: Lot 9, blk 1, Wiley Terrace Addition

Date filed: Aug 1, 2002

Grantor: Polly Speaker

Grantee: Countryside Home Loans Inc.

Property: Lot 3, blk 3, Indian Hills Addition

Date filed: Aug 1, 2002

SPRAY

Continued from Page 4B

information on when a field has been treated with any chemicals and what chemicals were used.

Although fields that have been treated must be posted, contacting eradication personnel will help ensure that employees take the necessary precautions to protect their health and safety when working in these fields.

The Foundation also wishes to avoid unnecessarily treating fields, as some of the pesticides growers use provide control of boll weevils. For more information, growers may contact their local eradication office.

Prior to laboratory submission, it's best to place the bird in a cool place, such as an ice chest, to slow decomposition.

"WNV will continue to spread, but like the veterinarian in Haskell County, we need always to consider rabies or other diseases, if animals stagger, are unable to rise, or become disoriented," said Dr. Logan. "Although fairly rare, rabies can strike livestock, and if owners handle an animal stricken with the disease, they must receive preventive medical treatment.

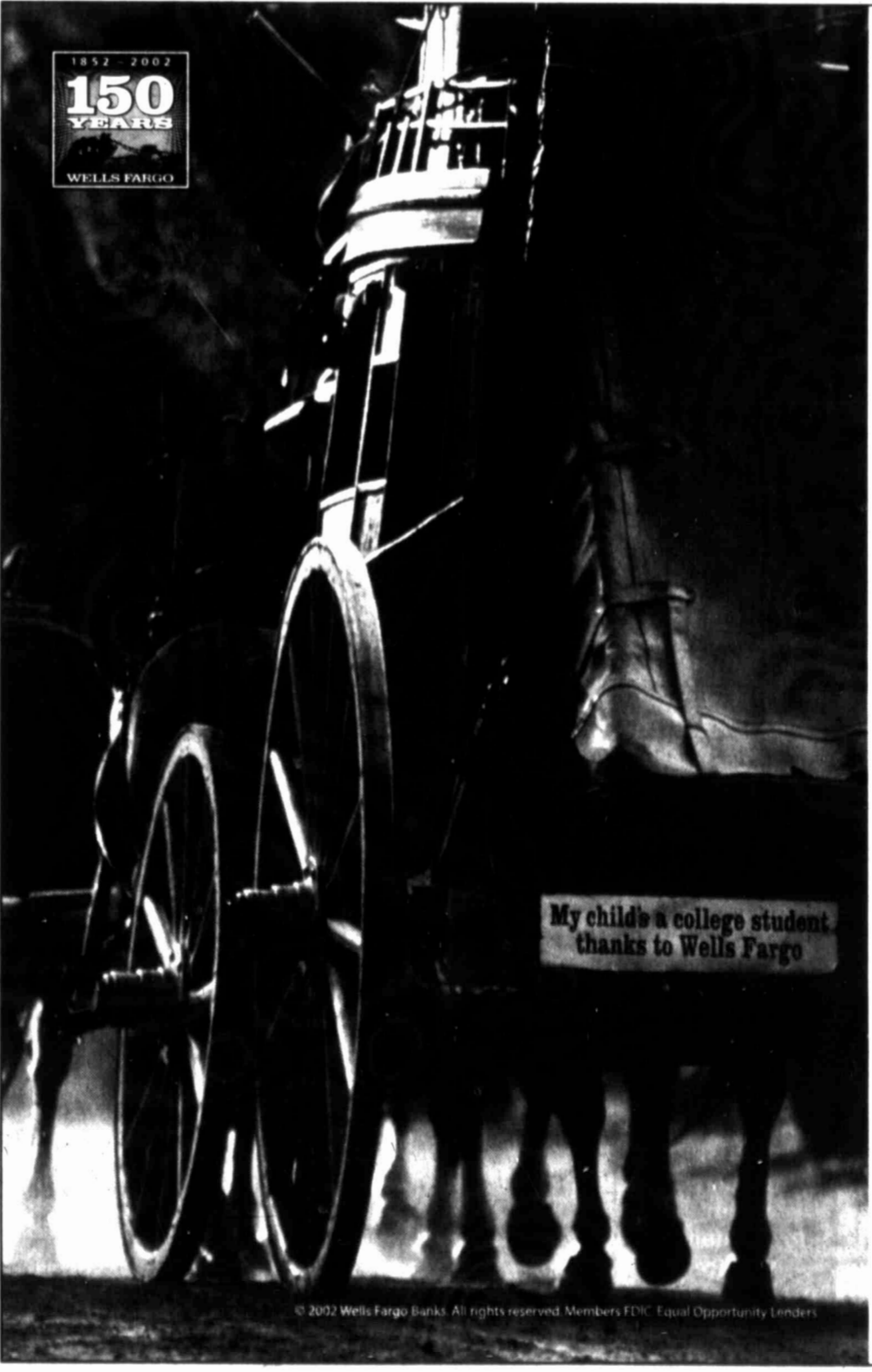
It's important to have a diagnosis when livestock become extremely sick or die. If your animals are exhibiting signs of neurological distress, notify your veterinary practitioner and TAHC at 1-800-550-8242."

Additional information about WNV can be accessed on the internet at: <http://www.tdh.state.tx.us/zoonosis/diseases/arboviral/westnile/westnile.asp>.

VIRUS

Continued from Page 4B

gloves to protect yourself against any possible parasites or other diseases the bird may have contracted, and double-bag the carcass.



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BANJO OKLA MAERO
DALE SACKS
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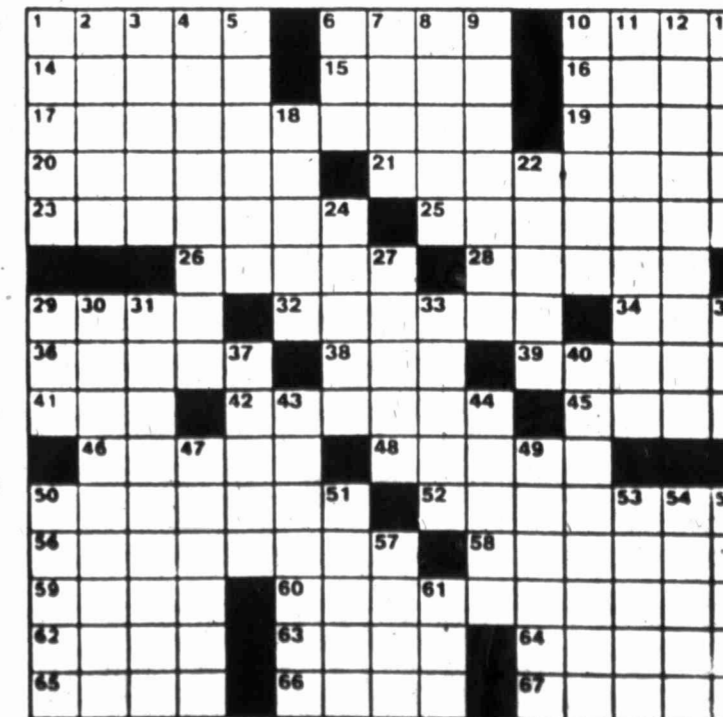
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Newsday Crossword SATURDAY STUMPER by Daniel R. Stark
Edited by Stanley Newman

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| ACROSS
1 Sister's clothes
6 Tach reading
10 Part of some plots?
14 Shallow
15 Et
16 Quaker pronoun
17 Organized group
19 Shadow
20 German inventor
21 Menu phrase
23 Hockey stat
25 Engine part
26 Computes net weight
28 Narrow platform
29 Charlie Chan's remark
32 Rama, vis-a-vis Vishnu
34 Norma
36 Collations
38 Foul up
39 Joe Bonaparte's creator
41 Mork and Mindy name
42 Excuse
45 Sudden flash
46 The talk of the Forum
48 Moves
50 Soccer position
52 Burned on the inside
56 Lab subject
58 King of pop
59 Dashiell dog
60 Ecological concern | DOWN
1 Poet Doolittle
2 Henry and June role
3 Naive ones
4 B-complex component
5 Mother of renown
6 Was fast, or wasn't fast
7 Lamb's other name
8 Some strings
9 Oscar winner as Maggio
10 Rose extracts
11 Like some flights
12 Harp on
13 Lamprey hunter
18 Extremist
22 Illinois city
24 Cut
27 Orange-red gemstones
29 Rock-concert need
30 Fitness place
31 Do-gooder
33 Smart gaits
35 Spanish pronoun | 37 Tom and Jerry bulldog
40 Absent-minded
43 Type of barometer
44 Zara, to Charles
47 U.S. missiles
49 Monarchs' holdings
50 Surge of water
51 Stubble remover
53 According to
54 Daughter of Juan Carlos
55 Teammate of El Duque
57 Terry's '39 role
61 Towel feature |
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Sunday, A

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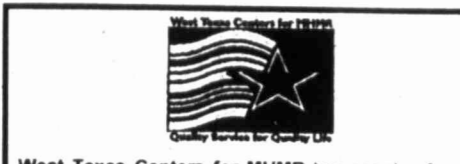
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TAKE OVER PAYMENTS CALL 915-363-0884 OR 1-800-725-0881

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- 70+% travel for extended periods (up to 3 weeks or more).
- A responsible person of good character.
- Supervision and developing a cohesive effective team of 5 to 6 man crew.
- Understanding of and experience with pumps, piping, & valves.
- Knowledge of tank cleaning A+.
- Ability to coordinate and supervise Subcontractors, their equipment & labor and charges.
- Effective on-site Record Keeping.

Our Company has immediate openings in this position. Salary DOE Plus Incentives Including Vehicle, Paid Expenses And Bonus Plan!

Phone 915-573-6666 Fax Resume to: 915-573-0689



\$2000 Sign-On Bonus for Fulltime RN's

Scenic Mountain Medical Center is offering a sign-on bonus to RN's who will commit to 1 year of employment. We have full time, part time, & PRN positions available in the following departments:

- MED/SURG
- RECOVERY ROOM
- OB
- ICU
- GERO PSYCH
- SURGERY

Stop by Mon.-Fri. 8am-5pm for an interview!

Scenic Mountain Medical Center 1601 West 11th Place Big Spring, TX 79720 Phone: (915) 268-4961 Fax: (915) 268-4959 e-mail: robbi_banks@hq.chs.net www.smmccares.com Equal Opportunity Employer

Specs & Company, an affiliate of The Eye Associates, Inc., is seeking an individual to work in retail merchandising and frame styling. Please come by our offices at 2311 Scurry, Big Spring, Texas to fill out an application.



Home Hospice has openings for the following position:

• Full Time R.N. Preference will be given to RN's with hospice, oncology, and/or med-surg experience. E.O.E.

Excellent salary and benefits

Fax Resume to: 264-7597 OR Apply At: 600 S. Gregg St.

FULL TIME RN SUPERVISOR - MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 3P-11P

FULL TIME RN - MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 3P-11P (\$1500.00 SIGN-ON BONUS FOR 3-11PM POSITIONS)

FULL TIME RN - MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 7A-3P.

FULL TIME RN - SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY, 11P TO 7 A

FULL TIME RN - WORK 32 HOURS, PAID FOR 40, SATURDAY/SUNDAY, 7A-11P.

PART TIME RN - WORK 16 HOURS, PAID FOR 20, SATURDAY/SUNDAY, 11P-7A.

PRN (AS NEEDED) RN'S - ALL SHIFTS

Qualifications for Registered Nurse Positions - Current Texas RN License, psychiatric and chemical dependency experience a plus.

Excellent benefits available for full time and part time positions.

Qualified applicants apply to: River Crest Hospital Jo Ann Latham, HR Director 1636 Hunters Glen San Angelo, TX 76901-5016 (915) 949-5722 www.rivercresthospital.com

River Crest Hospital is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Southwest Convenience Stores •3rd Most Recognized Trademark in the World •Over 5,000 Location Throughout the U.S.A. •Over 20,000 Stores Worldwide •Southwest Convenience Stores is the Largest Domestic Licensee of 7-Eleven, Inc.

MANAGER TRAINEES SALES ASSOCIATES

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NIGHT SHIFT DIFFERENTIAL OF 50¢/HOUR Apply at Any Big Spring Location Pre-employment Drug Test Required • Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

Learn how you can train to be a Professional CHEF FREE INFO SESSION Tuesday, Aug. 13 • 6-7 p.m. Culinary Arts Dining Room OC Cafeteria • Student Union Bldg. Certified Chef Peter Lewis will discuss opportunities in the fast-growing food service industry. Day and evening, full- and part-time training programs available. Fall reg. Aug. 21-22 • Classes begin Aug. 28 For more information, phone 335-6409

Culinary Arts 201 W. University Odessa, Texas 79764 Odessa College does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, color, national origin, religion, disability or age.

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TOSS THOSE BILLS AWAY ADD TO YOUR HOUSEHOLD INCOME

Become a Big Spring Herald Carrier and earn extra money. For a few hours a day, you could cover your grocery bill, make your insurance payment or open up a savings account.

Contact: The Big Spring Herald Circulation Department at 710 Scurry (No Phone Calls Please)

AUGUST 11 2002

MOBILE HOMES
USED DOUBLE WIDE
FOR SALE CALL
915-550-4033 OR
800-725-0881

Used Mobile Home for
Sale Only \$500.00
(915) 363-0881 or Toll
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LAKE PROPERTY
Wildcat Creek Marina,
Lake Spence, Coke
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bedroom, two bath
16x80 mobile home with
12x24 screened
redwood porch and
24x36 boathouse. For
sale by owner
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OFFICE SPACE
Office for rent. Great for
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**UNFURNISHED
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**\$50 MOVE-IN
SPECIAL**
One and Two Bedroom
Apartment home
available
Starting from \$335.00
per month
*FREE CABLE
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Facilities
Covered Picnic area
with BBQ Grills
*Playground for the Kids
*Central Air & Heat

**HEATHER
APARTMENTS**
2911 W. HWY 29
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**2 & 3 Bedrooms
Apts.**
Rent Based on Income
Immediate Openings

**NORTHCREST
APARTMENTS**

1002 North Main
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**BEAUTIFUL
GARDEN
COURTYARD**
*Swimming Pool
*Private Patios
*Carports
*Appliances
*Most Utilities
Paid
*Senior Citizens
Discount
*1 & 2 Bedroom
Unfurnished
*PARKHILL
TERRACE
APARTMENTS
800 W. Marcy Drive
263-5555 263-5000

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

**HILLSIDE
PROPERTIES**
Homes With A Yard!!
2501 Fairchild • 263-3461
2 Bdr. Start @ \$400
3 Bdr. Start @ \$450
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Rent or Purchase
Owner Financing
Swimming Pool • Basketball & Volleyball Court

Ponderosa Apartments
A Nice Place For Nice People
*All Utilities Paid
*One Bedroom - 820 sq. ft.
*Two Bedroom One Bath - 1080 sq. ft.
*Three Bedroom Two Bath - 1280 sq. ft.
*Two Bedroom Two Bath - 1800 sq. ft.
Furnished & Unfurnished
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APTS.**

ADVANTUS PLACE
3304 W. Hwy 80
915-267-4217
\$100 OFF
1st Month's Rent!
Newly Remodeled
1 and 2 Bedroom
Apartment Homes
Starting at \$350.00
New Management

SUMMER SPECIAL
New residents
presenting this ad during
August, 2002 and who
qualify for a minimum
six month lease of an
apartment home
(subject to availability)
will receive a 50%
rental credit during the
first month of the lease

"Remember...
You Deserve The
Best!"
**Coronado Hills
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Apartments**
"Call For
Move-In Specials"
All Bills Paid
538 Westover Rd. 263-1272

**UNFUR. HOUSES
FOR RENT**

1 Bdr. 1 bath w/stove &
ref. Newly remodeled
\$350 mo \$100 dep. All
Bills Paid 1503 B
Scurry Call 264-6611

1102 Sycamore
1 Bedroom 1 Bath
267-3841 or 270-7309

1205 Mulberry. Clean 3
BR. 1 bath Stove &
refrigerator furnished
\$350/mo \$150 dep.
Sorry no pets
263-4922

1220 E. 16th
32 house
Large yard w/storage
\$500

207 Jefferson
32 house
CH/A
\$550

NO HUD
267-2296

1619 Harding. Clean 4
BR. 2 bath. \$350/mo
\$150 dep. Sorry, no
pets 263-4922

2507 Central Dr. Nice 3
BR. 2 bath w/storage
shed. New paint and
carpet. \$600/mo. For
appt 267-4350

3 bdr. CHA, fenced
yard. No Pets. \$500.
mon., \$225. dep.
263-5818

4220 Hamilton. 4 BR. 1
1/2 baths. fenced yard,
new ceramic tile. No
indoor pets. \$550/mo. 1
Year lease & security
deposit required.
263-6514.
Owner/Broker

904 East 14th. 2 BR 1
bath. Call 263-3375 or
270-8665

Clean 3 BR. 1 bath,
CH/A Stove &
refrigerator furnished.
Fenced yard. 1407
Sycamore. \$400/mo.
\$200/dep. 267-1543

Neat 1 Bdr Cottage/
House near Post Office.
Fenced yard, storage,
covered parking.
Requirements: Non
smokers, no pets, and
Good Credit. \$265.
McDonald Realty
263-7616

Nice 2 bdr home.
lease required. Call
267-7380. Looking for
permanent renters.

Rent to Own
4/2 carpet-den/FP.
\$450/15yrs
2/1 fenced. \$300/15 yrs
4/2 A/C. \$240/10yrs.
264-0510

DIET & HEALTH

HerbaLife Products
at below cost.
Call 238-2618

TOO LATES

1301 E. 19th, 3/2 living
areas. Recently updated
1874 sq ft \$65k
263-0483 after 4.

2 Bdr. house. \$240/mo.
\$100/dep. 1803 State
Call 264-6946.

1102 Lancaster
2 Bedroom 1 Bath
267-3841 or 270-7309

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC
HEARING

The City Council of the City of
Big Spring, Texas, will conduct
a public hearing on the annual
budget for the fiscal year
beginning on October 1, 2002
and ending on September 30,
2003 on Tuesday, August 23,
2002 at 5:30 PM in the City
Council Chambers, City Hall,
507 E. 4th Street, Big Spring,
Texas. All citizens shall have
the opportunity to provide oral
and written comments con-
cerning the proposed budget.
A copy of the proposed budget
is available for review in the
office of the City Secretary in
City Hall, Big Spring, Texas.
Signed: Russ McEwen, Mayor
#3636 August 11, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Glasscock Groundwater
Conservation District Board of
Directors will meet in the dis-
trict office at 132 N. Main
Garden City, Texas, on August
20, 2002 at 9:00 AM. The pur-
pose of the meeting is to con-
duct a public hearing and con-
sider adopting a proposed
budget for FY 2003 and to con-
sider adopting a proposed tax
rate for 2002 of .034806 per
\$100 property valuation to fund
the budget. The proposed tax
rate would increase total taxes
in the Glasscock Groundwater
Conservation District by 7.9%.
#3635 August 11, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
Texas Education Agency
Nondiscrimination in Career
and Technology Education
Programs

1. Forsan ISD offers career
and technology education pro-
grams in Industrial Technology,
Home Economics, Business
Education and Technology
Education. Admission to these
programs is based on interest
and aptitude age appropriate-
ness, and class space avail-
able.

2. It is the policy of Forsan ISD
not to discriminate on the basis
of race, color, national origin,
sex or handicap in its voca-
tional programs, services or
activities as required by Title VI
of the Civil Rights Act of 1964,
as amended; Title IX of the
Education Amendments of
1972, and Section 504 of the
Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as
amended.

3. It is the policy of Forsan ISD
not to discriminate on the basis
of race, color, national origin,
sex, handicap or age in its em-
ployment practices as re-
quired by Title VII of the Civil
Rights Act of 1964, as amend-
ed; Title IX of the Education
Amendments of 1972; the Age
Discrimination of 1975, as
amended; and Section 504 of
the Rehabilitation Act of 1973,
as amended.

4. Forsan ISD will take steps to
assure that lack of English lan-
guage skills will not be a barrier
to admission and partici-
pation in all educational and
vocational programs.

5. For information about your
rights or grievance procedures,
contact the Title IX of
Coordinator and/or Section
504 coordinator, G. Wayne
Rotan, at PO Drawer A,
Forsan, Texas 79733. (915)
457-2223.

Forma De Muestra
1. Forsan ISD ofrece pro-
gramas vocacionales en Industrial
Technology, Home Economics,
Business Education, and
Technology Education. La
admission a estos programas
se basa en interes y aptitud
edad apropiada, y el espacio
utilizado en clase.

2. Es norma de Forsan ISD no
discriminar por motivos de
raza, color, origen nacional,
sexo, impedimento ensus
programas, servicios o activi-
dades vocacionales, tal como lo
requieren el Titulo VI de las Ley
de Derechos Civiles de 1964,
segun enmienda, el Titulo IX
de las Enmiendas en la
Educacion de 1972, la Ley de
Discriminacion por Edad de
1975, segun enmienda, y la
Seccion 504 de la Ley de reha-
bilitacion de 1973, segun
enmienda.

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discriminar por motivos de
raza, color, origen nacional,
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programas, servicios o activi-
dades vocacionales, tal como lo
requieren el Titulo VI de la Ley
de Derechos Civiles de 1964,
segun enmienda, el Titulo IX
de las Enmiendas en la
Educacion de 1972, la Ley de
Discriminacion por Edad de
1975, segun enmienda, y la
Seccion 504 de la Ley de reha-
bilitacion de 1973, segun
enmienda.

4. Forsan ISD tomara las
medidas necesarias para as-
gurar que la falta de habilidad
en el uso de la lengua ingles
no sea un obstaculo para la
admission y participacion en
todos los programas educa-
tivos y vocacionales.

5. Para informacion sobre sus
derechos o procedimientos
para quejas, comuniquese con
el Coordinador del Titulo IX
Seccion 504, G. Wayne Rotan,
PO Drawer A, Forsan, Texas
79733 (915) 457-2223.
#3637 August 11, 2002

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

for Sunday, Aug. 11:

You might be unusually
gifted at making money,
but you can be equally as
gifted at losing it. The writ-
ing on the wall says "no
wild risk taking." Pretend
to be a conservative. Your
ability to understand others
often comes out during con-
versations. Your already
good social skills soar this
year. Others tend to fall
into your lap. If you are
single, you will have your
choice of suitors. You form
a very strong bond and con-
nection this year. If you are
attached, you will grow
even closer. Others enjoy
watching the caring that
flows between the two of
you. LIBRA understands
and adores you.

The Stars Show the Kind
of Day You'll Have: 3-
Dynamic; 4-Positive; 5-
Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult
ARIES (March 21-April
19) ***** Be playful and
dynamic. You're so carefree
that others might mistake
you for a kid. Enjoy your-
self with friends and loved
ones till your heart's con-
tent. You will actually see
the happiness on others'
faces. A loved one goes out
of his or her way for you.
Tonight: Follow another's
plans.

TAURUS (April 20-May
20) *** Basics do count.
Take your time with a
loved one you care about.

HOROSCOPE

Doing something with or
for this person could
express your caring in a
nonverbal manner.
Tremendous warmth sur-
rounds your home life.
Tonight: Do as you like.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
***** You feel like the world
offers you endless possibili-
ties. You genuinely like a
new friend. Reach out and
touch someone you're close
to. Your imagination leads
right now. Be very caring
with those around you.
Tonight: Have a party.

CANCER (June 21-July
22) *** Return calls in the
morning. Make it your
business to enjoy your
immediate surroundings
and those close to you.
Invite friends over for a
quiet meal or afternoon.
You don't have to be extrav-
agant or go overboard.
Tonight: Enjoy the one
you're with.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
***** A loved one might
have a difficult time asking
for more of what he or she
wants. In a sensitive con-
versation, you determine
much more of what this
person might need. Your
efforts to create positive sit-
uations make you special.
Tonight: Favorite place,
favorite people.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
**** Make an effort toward
a special family member or
someone you care about.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

**** A slow morning fits the
bill, whether you sleep in
or read the paper. Don't
push too hard, unless you
feel like it. The Moon slides
into your sign this after-
noon, energizing you. Get
together with friends or
visit with a loved one.
Tonight: Share the great
feelings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.
21) **** An early breakfast
or visit puts a smile on
your face. You might want
to go off with your compan-
ions for a swim or perhaps
a movie. Slow down and do
what you need to do this
afternoon. Take your time.
Choose for yourself.
Tonight: Do what you
enjoy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-
Dec. 21) HHHH
Others want to hear your
perspective and understand
more about your beliefs. A
partner could be put off by
all your attention, and even
more so if you opt to join
your pals! Know what you
want, but consider what
works, as well. Tonight:
Think now, not tomorrow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-
Jan. 19) ***** Reach out for
someone you care about
who isn't close to you.
Discuss getting together in
the near future. Recognize
how happy a visit would
make both of you.
Meanwhile, call a parent or
older friend and schedule
an outing. Tonight: In the
limelight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.
18) ***** You might hear
sweet nothings. Living
alone? Perhaps a purr in
your ear or a loving call
comes this morning. Don't
be disappointed by a child.
Gather a friend and go off
for an afternoon happening.
You choose where, when
and what. Tonight: Jump
over barriers.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March
20) ***** Staying close to
home might not fit into
your plans. In fact, you
could be speedily going out
for brunch, movies, visits
or anything else that floats
your boat. Understand what
a loved one expects. Ask
more questions. Tonight: Be
your romantic self.

BORN TODAY
Wrestler Hulk Hogan (1953),
author Alex Haley (1921),
entrepreneur Steve
Wozniak (1950)

Jacqueline Bigar is on the
Internet at
http://www.jacquelinebigar.com.

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Ex-coworker continues to annoy former colleague

Dear Prudie: I had a colleague in her 20s who had just finished her master's degree. This was her third job. She was horrible at it. She was an entry-level sales associate who would roll her eyes when I instructed her to learn more about our products because you cannot sell what you do not understand. She has the mentality of a 12-year-old (and not a very bright one - I have a 12-year-old, and I am a scout leader, so I speak with some modicum of experience). I am sure I looked like a complete failure as a supervisor; I can only work with what they give me - but I digress. This girl found another job and put in her notice, but then, from her new job, started e-mailing her work to our offices, asking me how to do it! Now she is e-mailing me AND calling me on the phone to ask me how to do her work at her new job. I have told her that I cannot help her because I am busy at my job. She persists, then pouts! How blunt do I need to be? I think her new employer will eat her for lunch soon. - Supervisor



DEAR PRUDIE

Dear Supe: It's a close call as to which quality has dominance: this girl's chutzpah or her Dutch elm disease. You really do get to cut her off - with as much bluntness as it takes. Tell her you are no longer "co-workers," you have too much work of your own to do, and you wish her all the best. Over and out. (And Prudie guesses you are right about her employer and lunch.) - Prudie, finally

Dear Prudence: My boss is retiring, and I'm the one making preparations for his retirement party. I unknowingly extended an invitation to someone that he does not want to attend. Any tips on how to rescind an invitation from someone without telling them the truth (that the guest of honor just doesn't want you there)? PLEASE HELP!!!! - Whoops-a-Daisy

Dear Whoops: An invitation, once proffered, cannot be withdrawn without great embarrassment for everyone involved - in this case, you, the recipient, and the honoree. I would come clean with your boss, admit the mistake, and ask him to try to pretend that what's-his-name is invisible on the night of the party. If the boss is a decent person, he'll understand. And if he isn't, well... he'll be gone... so you need not worry too much. - Prudie, correctly

Dear Prudence: I was recently asked by my brother-in-law to participate in his wedding. His sister (my wife) knows that I can't stand the guy. My wife tells me that he is aware of how I feel about him, but he asked me to be in his wedding anyway. I hesitated but said yes. I felt that it was a "political" move to stay in good relations with my father-in-law and mother-in-law, as well as my wife, who feels that I was correct in agreeing to be in the wedding. Is there a "good" way of saying no? - Joe

Dear Joe: Not when you've already said yes. (See above.) - Prudie, repeatedly

Dear Prudence: I was recently asked by my brother-in-law to participate in his wedding. His sister (my wife) knows that I can't stand the guy. My wife tells me that he is aware of how I feel about him, but he asked me to be in his wedding anyway. I hesitated but said yes. I felt that it was a "political" move to stay in good relations with my father-in-law and mother-in-law, as well as my wife, who feels that I was correct in agreeing to be in the wedding. Is there a "good" way of saying no? - Joe

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Readers respond to woman's urge to clean house in nude

Editor's Note: Hundreds of Ann Landers' loyal readers have requested that newspapers continue to publish her columns of the past 47 years. These letters appeared in the 1960s.



ANN LANDERS CLASSIC

Dear Ann Landers: A while back, a woman wrote to confess that she had occasional outbursts of exhibitionist tendencies. I have a suggestion that might help her stay out of trouble while satisfying her urge for exposure and complete freedom. She should do her housework in the nude. - Anonymous in Boston

Dear Boston: Several years ago, a reader who signed herself "Lady Godiva" wrote to say she loved to do her housework in the nude and asked if it was sick or immoral. I told her so long as she was home alone with her draperies drawn, she could do her housework in a raccoon coat or naked as a jaybird, and it was nobody's business. I received the following responses.

Dear Ann Landers: Tell "Lady Godiva" she's not crazy. I've been doing my housework in my birthday suit for 20 years. I consider myself normal and intelligent. As a bride, I was forever sewing torn seams and re-stitching pockets that caught on the doorknobs. One day, a frying pan plopped into the dishwasher and soaked me to the skin. I removed my house dress and continued with nothing on. I so enjoyed the feeling of freedom that I've been cleaning house in the nude ever since.

I can report only one minor mishap. While ironing a bed sheet I stood too close to the board and burned my stomach. - Experienced in the Flesh

Dear Ann Landers: I used to do my housework in the nude, but a recent experience cured me. Our minister expressed the wish to see our new baby. The time set for his visit was 2 p.m. I was fresh out of coffee

cream and phoned my neighbor to ask if she'd bring over half a cup. She said, "I'll be there in a few minutes."

I was rushing around (in the nude) trying to get the house tidied up when the doorbell rang. I grabbed a face towel to wrap around my middle so I could reach out for the coffee cream. I opened the door quickly and shouted, "Boy, am I glad to see you, honey!"

To my everlasting shame, it was the minister. He was so startled, his glasses fell off. He mumbled, "I'll be back next week when I can bring my wife."

I slammed the door shut and sat there and shook for 20 minutes. To this day, I'm unable to look him in the face. - Still Blushing

Dear Blushing: The next letter from Kansas City may be a comfort.

Dear Ann Landers: I wonder if "Lady Godiva" saw the news item in the paper about an Ohio housewife. She was doing her laundry in the basement and impulsively decided to take off the soiled house dress she was wearing and throw it into the machine.

Her hair had just been set in rollers and the pipes overhead were leaking. She spotted her son's football helmet in the corner and put it on her head. There she was, stark naked (except for the football helmet), when she heard a cough. The woman turned around and found herself staring into the face of the meter reader from the gas and electric company.

As he headed for the door, his only comment was, "I hope your team wins, lady."

"A Collection of My Favorite Gems of the Day" is the perfect little gift for that special someone who is impossible to buy for. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$5.25 (this includes postage and handling) to: Collection, by Ann Landers, c/o Creators Syndicate, 5777 W. Century Blvd., Suite 700, Los Angeles, CA 90045. To find out more about Ann Landers and read her past columns, visit the Creators Syndicate web page at www.creators.com. © 2002 CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Winston Kilpatrick Deceased, were issued on July 29, 2002, in Cause No. P-12952, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to W. B. JENNINGS.

The residence of the Independent Executors are in Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, at the public office address is:
c/o Lanny Hamby Attorney at Law P.O. Drawer 2199 Big Spring, Texas 79721
All persons having claims against this Estate which are currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law DATED 7/29, 2002 Lanny Hamby Attorney for the Estate State Bar No. 08816000 #3623 August 11, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF PROPOSED TEXAS HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT CONTRACTS
Sealed proposals for highway improvement contracts will be received by the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) until the date(s) shown below, and then publicly read.

CONSTRUCTION/ MAINTENANCE CONTRACT(S)
District: Abilene
Contract: 6081-70-001 for REMOVE AND REPLACE CATTLEGUARDS in HOWARD County, etc will be opened on September 17, 2002 at 2:00 pm at the District Office for an estimate of \$99,997.27.
Contract: 6085-49-001 for SIDEWALKS/ADA RAMPS in HOWARD County, etc will be opened on September 17, 2002 at 3:00 pm at the District Office for an estimate of \$29,988.50.
Plans and specifications are available for inspection, along with bidding proposals, and applications for the TxDOT Prequalified Contractor's list:

at the applicable State and/or District Offices listed below. Bidders must submit prequalification information to TxDOT at least 10 days prior to the bid date to be eligible to bid on a project. Prequalification materials may be requested from the State Office listed below. Plans for the above contract(s) are available from TxDOT's website at www.dot.state.tx.us and from reproduction companies at the expense of the contractor.

NPO: 7146
State Office
Construction Division
200 E. Riverside Dr.
Austin, Texas 78704
Phone: 512-416-2540
Abilene District
District Engineer
4250 N. Clark
Abilene, Texas 79604-0150
Phone: 915-676-8800
Minimum wage rates are set out in bidding documents and will be part of the contract. TxDOT ensures that bidders will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin. #3635 August 11 & 18, 2002