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Tye Butler will lead the Big Spring Steers into District 4-4A action Friday night in San Angelo. Big Spring, 3-2 overall, will face the Lake View Chiefs beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Lake View Stadium.

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Focus



Teaching boys to work together and providing them a place to go that is a fun, safe atmosphere is what the Big Spring Boys Club has been about for more than 30 years.

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Game Day

Game Day, a feature of the *Herald*, runs each Thursday. Sports Editor Tommy Wells will have statistics from previous games as well as previews of all the Friday and Saturday pigskin matchups.

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Defense rests after Fry testifies in sexual assault trial

By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer

Both prosecution and defense rested by 10:30 a.m. today in the aggravated sexual assault trial of Jerry Leon Fry.

Fry, 42, is accused of sexually assaulting his three pre-teen step-grandchildren over a period of several years.

The prosecution presented a final witness, one of the three alleged victims, this morning before resting, while the defense presented only one witness, Fry

himself.

Fry testified that two ruptured discs in his lower back which he sustained in the summer of 2000, and the subsequent surgery to repair the problem, caused a diminishment in his sexual ability which would have made it difficult for him to commit the crimes alleged in the indictment.

Under direct questioning by defense attorney John Young of Sweetwater, Fry answered "No, sir," three times when asked if he penetrated the sexual organs

of each of the three children, one with his finger, one with his tongue and one with his penis, on or about April 30 of this year as alleged in the indictment; and another three times when asked if he had done so "anytime in your life."

Attorneys questioned several witnesses Tuesday, including two of the defendant's three alleged victims.

Under cross-examination by prosecutor Robin Orr, Fry admitted that much of the girls' testi-

mony, including layout of Fry's residence and land, was factual. He also said he was never alone with one of the three girls.

The jury was scheduled to return to their duty this afternoon to begin deliberation on the case after Judge Robert Moore III reads instructions and the formal charge against Fry.

Orr presented two sisters, 11 and 12 years old, as witnesses Tuesday. The sisters are two of

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Educators shower Laney with accolades

Close to 250 people attend special dinner in speaker's honor

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Representatives from five education organizations showered Speaker of the House Pete Laney with accolades Tuesday night for his dedication to public education.

"Thank you all for your kind words," said the Democratic state representative from Hale Center. "I would like a copy of all your speeches so I can show my kids."

Almost 250 West Texas educators and school board trustees gathered at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum East Room for an appreciation dinner.

During the past 10 years watching state representatives actions on educational issues, Dr. Wayne Pierce, Equity Center executive director, said Laney has consistently fought for the education of Texas children.

"Each time Speaker Laney has been there to protect their interest



Speaker of the House Pete Laney visits with Big Spring Mayor Russ McEwen and his wife, Laura, after an appreciation dinner held in the state representative's honor. The dinner was hosted by five area educational organizations. Almost 250 area educators and school board trustees attended the event held Tuesday at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum East Room.

against those who in their short-sightedness would be willing to trade the future of our children to escape some short-

term pressure of the moment," Pierce said. "I'm going to remember a man whose always stood up for children, not just

some of them but all of them."

Laney has stood firm on

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Trustees to accept long-time administrator's resignation

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Big Spring Independent School District trustees are expected to accept the resignation of a long-time district administrator on Thursday.

"Lauren Spencer (career and technology director) has turned in his resignation," BSISD Superintendent Murray Murphy said. "He's been with the district for 38 plus years. He's an outstanding guy and I hate to lose him."

BSISD board will convene at 5:15 p.m. Thursday in the high school board room, 707 11th Place.

Spencer's resignation will be effective Nov. 26.

Trustees will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the Big Spring High School board room, 707 11th Place.

In other business, trustees are expected to consider a request to install fans in the Big Spring High School gym and at the Lakeview building to help improve air circula-

tion.

Following the meeting, the board is expected to adjourn into executive session with its attorneys to hear an update on the lawsuit over the Big Spring Junior High School.

Other items on the agenda include:

- Textbook Committee Approval for 2002-2003 year.
- Consider accelerated reading instruction amendment.
- Consider bids for letter awards

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Former Webb AFB student pilot to hold book signing

Special to the Herald

Ron George, a former Webb Air Force Base student pilot, will be holding a book signing at the Hangar 25 Air Museum from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday.

George is a former U.S. Air Force captain, jet

tanker pilot and Vietnam veteran. As a student pilot at Webb in 1966, he flew T-37 and T-38 jet trainers. He later flew KC-135 jet tanker aircraft out of Dyess AFB at Abilene. He served in Texas, Alaska, Greenland, Newfoundland, Okinawa, and Southeast

Asia. The title of George's book, "Airspeed, Altitude, and a Sense of Humor," is based on the old Air Force saying, "Flying is a piece of cake as long as you maintain your airspeed, altitude,

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Webb AFB Reunion schedule of events

Friday
10 a.m.-6 p.m. Registration at Hangar 25
Free community events
3 p.m.-6 p.m., Static displays, vintage auto show, fly-in.
3:30 p.m., Fly overs
4 p.m., Jan Collmer's 2002 Air Show routine
3 p.m.-6 p.m., "memories" Community Reception at Hangar 25.
Registration Fee Event
7 p.m.-10 p.m., "Mexican Fiesta" dinner and casino night (casual dress)

Saturday
9 a.m.-noon, Late registration at Hangar

25
Optional events:
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., golf tournament
8:30 a.m.-1 p.m., CAF tour and lunch
1 p.m.-4 p.m., Tours of downtown area, wind farm or airpark, Vietnam Memorial and state park.
Registration Fee Event
6 p.m.-7:30 p.m., Reception and silent auction at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.
7:30 p.m.-9 p.m., Reunion dinner
9 p.m.-midnight, Dance
Sunday
8 a.m.-10 a.m., Continental farewell breakfast at Hangar 25.



USAF 2/Lt. Ron George with a T-38 jet trainer in 1966. George will have a signing for his book "Airspeed, Altitude, and a Sense of Humor," from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Friday at Hangar 25 Air Museum during the Webb Air Force Base Reunion.

Golfers teed off as plea to slice rate hike falls short of the pin

By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer

Three local citizens asked the Big Spring City Council not to proceed with its plan to raise Municipal Golf Course trail fees by \$70 a year at the council meeting Tuesday evening.

In spite of the protest, the council voted unanimously to raise the rates.

The change will increase annual private cart fees from \$130 to \$200. The daily private cart fee will be \$5.

During the short 30-minute meeting, Butch Smith, Paul Jenkins and Vaughan Martin all asked the council to consider abandoning or lessening the rate increase.

"We really do oppose the larger amount on the cart fees — the trail fees," said Smith, adding that many golfers are on a fixed income and can't afford the increase. "I don't really see how the city will benefit by losing good people."

Jenkins told the council that the purpose of the golf course is not to make money.

"Right now you're not having to subsidize the golf course, and that's good," he said.

Martin suggested raising the golf cart rental fees by a dollar, which would go towards course improvements and maintenance.

Mayor Russ McEwen told the golfers that the increase in trail fees is a compromise on what was

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A BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

Obituaries

Grady C. Beck



Funeral service for Grady C. Beck, 88, of Big Spring, will be at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 11, 2002, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Bruce Wells, pastor of First Baptist Church in Liberty, officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park. Mr. Beck died on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at the Hospice House of Odessa.

He was born on Nov. 24, 1913, in Flat and married Elizabeth Holton on June 4, 1939, in McGregor. He came to Big Spring in 1952 from Gatesville. He had worked as a fireman at Fort Hood and at Webb Air Force Base, where he retired. He was a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth Beck of Big Spring; two sons, Bill Beck of Big Spring and Earnest Beck of Ranger; eight grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to Home Hospice, 600 South Gregg St., Big Spring 79720 or to Hospice House of Odessa, 903 North Sam Houston, Odessa 79761.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home of Big Spring.

Marjorie Smith Grissam



Funeral service for Marjorie Smith Grissam, 87, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, 2002, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel in Big Spring with the Rev. Ken McMeans, pastor of College Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Mt. Olive Memorial Park. Mrs. Grissam died Tuesday, Oct. 8, 2002, in Midland.

She was born on Jan. 8, 1915, in Howard County and grew up in the Knott Community. She married Thurlo Grissam, a military man, from the Elbow Community in 1945. She was a graduate of Sul Ross University and taught school for 23 years. She was a member of College Baptist Church and spent most of her adult years teaching Sunday School.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Thurlo. Survivors include two sons, Charley Grissam of Midland and Gary Grissam of Humble; a daughter, Carol Combs of Tomball; seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and two brothers, Howard Smith of Evergreen, Colo. and Harmon Smith of Victoria.

The family suggests memorials to College Baptist Church Youth Fund, 1105 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring 79720 or to the American Cancer Society, c/o Lucy Bonner, P.O. Box 2121, Big Spring 79721-2121.

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

Janelle Fletcher

Graveside funeral service for Janelle Fletcher, 72, of Brownwood, formerly of Big Spring, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, 2002, at the Peace Chapel at Trinity Memorial Park with Billy Joe Lambright, her brother-in-law, officiating. Mrs. Fletcher died on Monday, Oct. 7, 2002, in Brownwood.

She was born on Nov. 6, 1929, in Bridgeport. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband, Billy Fletcher of Brownwood; two sisters, Doris Lambright and Katie Henderson, both of Brownwood; and a brother, Bernard Pewitt of Post.

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

Support groups

MONDAY

□ TOPS Club TX 21 (take off pounds sensibly), weigh in at 5:30 p.m. and meeting at 6 p.m. at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, 306 West Third.

□ New Voice Club is a support group for laryngectomees and their families. No dues. For more information, call 267-2800.

□ 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 263-8574.

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

□ Bereavement Support Group meets at 6:30 to 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.

□ Alcoholics Anonymous meets from noon to 1 p.m. at 615 Settles. Open meeting on fourth floor at VA Medical Center from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY

□ AA Open discussion meeting, 615 Settles 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. Closed podium meeting, 615 Settles 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

□ TOPS Club TX 1756 (take off pounds sensibly), weigh in at 5:30 p.m. and meeting at 6 p.m. at

Police blotter

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

- **SEXUAL ASSAULT OF A CHILD** was reported in the 500 block of South Birdwell Lane.
- **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** and **ASSAULT CLASS C** were reported in the 900 block of Rosemont Street. \$65 damage was reportedly inflicted on a building at the location.
- **ASSAULT CLASS C** was reported in the 500 block of Oak Glen.
- **MINOR ACCIDENT** was reported in the 700 block of South Birdwell Lane, the 1500 block of South Goliad Street and the 3600 block of Wright Ave.
- **DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 300 block of Presidio Street and the 2200 block of Cecilia Street.
- **DISTURBANCE OR FIGHT** was reported in the 2500 block of Gunter Circle.

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TRIAL

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Fry's step-granddaughters and cousins of the girl who testified this morning. Both of the girls said Fry touched their "privates."

Orr gave each girl two diagrams, one of a girl and one of a boy. He asked them to circle on the drawing of the girl the areas of their bodies Fry touched, and on the drawing of the boy the body part he used to touch them.

Both girls circled the groin area on the female drawing. One girl circled the groin area of the male drawing, while the other girl circled its hand.

Both girls testified that the abuse had been going on for several years.

"Since we were little kids he's been doing it, until we moved four months ago," said the younger of the two witnesses. "When our door was locked we had to go to his house. I tried to stay away from him by helping my grandmother. We fed the chickens that they had and the roosters."

Two sexual assault nurse examiners from Midland, who examined the three girls after the story of abuse was reported to a school counselor April 30, testified Tuesday that the girls' physical condition was consistent with chronic sexual abuse.

The nurses reported that all three girls had extensive damage to their hymens, most likely caused by sexual assault.

During opening statements, defense attorney John Young of Sweetwater said he would show that the prosecution's case "just doesn't add up."

Jury selection was held Monday. A jury composed of five women and seven men plus a male alternate was selected.

Fry was arrested June 20 and posted \$90,000 bail — \$15,000, \$25,000 and \$50,000 for the three counts — on June 27.

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Lottery

Tuesday's Texas Lottery game results:
Cash Five numbers drawn Tuesday 12-20-24-29-35
Texas Two Step numbers drawn Tuesday 1-5-8-18
Bonus number 17
Estimated jackpot: \$200,000
Pick 3 numbers drawn Tuesday night: 9-6-4
Pick 3 numbers drawn Tuesday afternoon 4-3-8

Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, 11th and Birdwell.

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

□ Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, closed meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY

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□ AA open discussion meeting from noon to 1 p.m. at 615 Settles. Noon Open 12 and 12 Study meeting, 615 Settles 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

□ Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. Noon women's meeting 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Non-Smoking closed discussion meeting, 615 Settles 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Do you have a favorite holiday recipe?

Enter it in the Herald's
Recipe contest.

Send mailed entries to Big Spring Herald,

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Bulletin board

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

TODAY

□ Eagles Lodge Ladies Auxiliary meets at 7 p.m. at the Eagles Lodge located at 703 West Third.

THURSDAY

□ Gideon 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.

□ Big Spring Main Street meets at noon at the Railroad Museum located at Second and Main.

□ Christmas in April meets at noon at Bob's Custom Woodwork at 409 East Third.

□ Kiwanis Club meets at noon at the Howard College Cactus Room. For more information call 267-6479.

□ Friends of the Library meets at noon at the Howard County Library.

□ American Legion Auxiliary meets at 6 p.m. at 3203 West Highway 80. For more information call 263-2404.

□ 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 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 267-1037 or 267-7281. Bring a lunch.

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

□ AMBUCS meets at noon at the Brandin' Iron Inn.

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

SATURDAY

□ Howard County Scottish Rite Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Masonic Lodge, 21st and Lancaster. Breakfast served.

□ Free eye glasses for needy adults are available from 9 a.m. to noon at Bob's Custom Woodwork located at 409 East Third.

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

□ Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

□ Hangar 25 Air Museum is located at the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark. It is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday, 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Take note

□ The Texas Department of Health will have a flu shot clinic Saturday, Oct. 12 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. located at 501 Birdwell Ln., Suite 28 B. Shots are \$10 unless you have Medicare. Claims will be filed by the TDH. Please bring your Medicare card with you. For more information call 263-9775.

□ The Big Spring Art Association will be having an art show and sale featuring about a dozen artists including Kay Smith, Judy Gibbs, Jean Money and Bonita Lyght. The show and sale will be held Oct. 12 - 13 and 19 - 20 at the Big Spring Mall. For more information call 267-9773.

□ Valets needed for Webb Reunion Exhibits. Wooden, personal men's valets with a place to hang pants and/or a tray for jewelry are needed for uniform displays planned during the Oct. 11 and 12 event.

They will be needed for a two-month period for use at the Hangar 25 Air Museum. Permanent donations of these items are welcome.

□ The Fraternal Order of Eagles 3188, Aerie and Auxiliary is having a coat drive the community. The coats will be given away Oct. 10, at the Eagles Lodge.

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By VALERIE AN
Special to the Herald
About 40 people took advantage of the dental depression on Thursday at Mall. Qualified professionals from Centers for Mental Health psychologists

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several school bills that especially small, rural districts, many of which were reminded of the "Pete" has many other issues mentioned here. Denny Crow, Association of Schools executive director, said, "Issues are especially to West Texas: declining value of technology bill and many help our local districts." "You cannot business we're care about the much as we understand important it powerful men you and in when those would like to our schools like the way Texas order to satisfy goals," Pierce Laney as stood on our behalf." Public education serious issues in years, Laney "Rural represents the legislation reduced partly population changes partly because of the year and the we will have ever job to address needs and concerns schools and communities. "We need together, to make every opportunity have," Laney very proud of have accompany your schools years and I will progress that hope for the Texas." The dinner sored by the Center, the School Finance the Texas Association Community School Texas Association Rural Schools Texas Association Midsize Schools

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Mental health screenings available Thursday at the Big Spring Mall

By VALERIE AVERY

Special to the Herald

About 40 people are expected to take advantage of free, confidential depression screenings Thursday at the Big Spring Mall.

Qualified mental health professionals from West Texas Centers for MHMR and licensed psychologists and social work-

ers from Big Spring State Hospital will administer the screenings from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. near the Beall's entrance.

"This is not the type of screening where we attract people as they shop at the mall," said Shelley Smith, CEO for West Texas Centers for MHMR Smith. "These have been people who actually have made a concerted effort to get answers to

9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

their questions about how they've been feeling."

Major depression is a common type of depression and is associated with at least five of the following nine symptoms:

- Persistent sad or empty mood
- Loss of interest or pleasure

in ordinary activities

- Changes in appetite or weight
- Inability to sleep or oversleeping
- Restlessness or sluggishness
- Decreased energy or fatigue
- Difficulty concentrating or making decisions
- Feelings of guilt, hopelessness or worthlessness
- Thoughts of death or suicide

Participants will answer nine questions posed in a written questionnaire and review the answers with a clinician. Once the answers are reviewed, participants will engage in a 5- to 10-minute confidential screening interview to discuss the results of the screening form.

For more information on the depression screenings, call (915) 829-8449.

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several school financing bills that especially help small, rural school districts, many of the speakers reminded the audience.

"Pete has supported many other issues mentioned here tonight," Denny Crow, Texas Association of Midsize Schools executive director said. "Issues which are especially important to West Texas such as the declining values bill, the technology consortium bill and many bills that help our local school districts."

"You cannot be in the business we're in and care about the children as much as we do without understanding how important it is to have powerful men stand by you and in front of you when those people who would like to close down our schools like to change the way Texans live in order to satisfy their own goals," Pierce said. "Pete Laney as stood the ground on our behalf."

Public education faces serious issues in the coming years, Laney said.

"Rural representation in the legislation has been reduced partly because of population changes and partly because of politics," Laney said. "Next year and the years ahead, we will have even a harder job to address the needs and concerns of our schools and our communities."

"We need to stick together, to work together, to make the most of every opportunity we have," Laney said. "I'm very proud of what you have accomplished in your schools in recent years and I want to continue that progress — progress that is the best hope for the future of Texas."

The dinner was sponsored by the Equity Center, the Small Rural School Finance Coalition, the Texas Association of Community Schools, the Texas Association of Rural Schools and the Texas Association of Midsize Schools.

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originally planned.

"This is a compromise solution," he said. "Originally we were just planning to increase the golf cart shed fees, but we were planning to raise them to \$480 a year. Instead we raised them to \$360 a year."

The compromise comes after golfers spoke at a September meeting. Some of those speakers asked the council to spread the fee increase around instead of putting all the burden on shed renters.

In other business, the council:

- Awarded a bid for oil change service to Kwik Kar Lube, 1602 Gregg St. in Big Spring. Kwik Kar bid \$18 per oil change including five quarts of oil, \$7 per air filter when required, \$2 per additional quart of oil, \$15.45 for a gasoline fuel filter and \$30 for a diesel fuel filter and completion times of 10 to 15 minutes. The only other bidder, L&M Auto Service, bid \$21.15 for light trucks and cars, \$18.15 for personal vehicles and \$47.25 for diesel vehicles per oil change. L&M bid \$7.90 to \$29.56 per air filter, \$1.56 to \$1.95 per additional quart of oil, \$5.21 to \$43.95 per fuel filter and completion times between 20 and 30 minutes. The vote on this award was 6 to 1, with councilman Greg

Biddison voting against.

- Awarded a bid for 8-inch to 24-inch MJ fittings and accessories for the city's water plant backwash basin project to Western Industrial of Odessa, the low bidder at \$20,702.88. Other bids — from Morrison of Odessa, Plastic W/S of Abilene, BenMark of Midland and Big Country of Early — ranged from \$21,396.62 to \$27,188.19.

- Approved allowing the Big Spring Police Department to apply for the Safe and Sober Wave Grant from the Texas Department of Transportation.

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and sense of humor."

Among the many stories in the book, George tells how, as a student pilot flying a T-37 jet trainer, he once took evasive action to avoid a head-on collision with another aircraft only to discover the other "aircraft" was really a common house fly, buzzing around in the cockpit.

George's book captures some of the sights, sounds, feelings and dry humor of squadron life during the Cold War with

the Soviets and the Hot War in Southeast Asia during the 1960s. George and his jet tanker aircrew logged more than 200 hours of combat air time while air refueling American fighter and bomber aircraft in Southeast Asia. They witnessed the Communist "Tet Offensive" in South Vietnam and the "Pueblo Incident" in Korea.

"Ronnie relates some of our shared experiences in extraordinary detail and revives a flood of memories of those days," said Major Darrell Dunlop, USAF retired, a friend and fellow pilot. "I believe reading Ronnie's account of his experiences will be an enjoyable experience

for anyone interested in flying, but especially for old SAC pilots like me who like to swap war stories about the old days."

George left the Air Force in 1970. He has served as a wildlife biologist in Iowa and later in Texas for nearly 30 years. He is currently the deputy director of the Wildlife Division of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in Austin. He is author or coauthor of more than 60 publications on wildlife conservation. This is his first book about his unique personal adventures.

Paperback copies of Ron's book will be available for \$16.95 at Hangar 25 or by calling Eakin

Press in Austin at 1-800-880-8642

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Destiny Elizabeth Herrera, infant, died Friday. Services were 10:00 AM Wednesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial was in Mt. Olive Cemetery.

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OUR VIEWS

Memory Walk helps combat terrible disease

One of the saddest things we face is watching helplessly as someone who was once bright and cheerful become forgetful and withdrawn. Alzheimer's is a disease that destroys the brain but leaves the body intact. The disorder occurs gradually and results in memory loss, behavior and personality changes and diminished reasoning abilities.

There are many forms of Alzheimer's; none are pleasant.

That's why it is important for us to support research into how to fight the disease, as well as provide education for caregivers. One way to do that is to support the Memory Walk, planned Saturday at Comanche Trail Park.

Registration for the walk begins at 8:30 a.m. at the Old Settler's Pavilion. The walk gets under way at 9. Organizers say that they will accept teams right up through registration. So if you haven't already planned to participate, it's not too late to do so.

Organizers have made the event a fun one by presenting a trophy to the team with the most members. It makes for friendly competition and in turn challenges participants to raise more to combat Alzheimer's.

However, it's not necessary to be part of a team, or even to walk to be part of the effort. To find out more about what you can do, contact Nancy Jones at 264-2397.

It is estimated that 14 million people are expected to have Alzheimer's within the next 50 years.

We need to stop this terrible disease. We can begin in Howard County by joining in the Memory Walk.

YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:
On Sept. 24, the Suez Shrine Circus was held at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum and it was a real success.

I would like to thank our Nobles who worked so hard in distributing tickets, purchasing tickets and selling coloring books. Thanks to the ladies for preparing the food for the hospitality room, which was enjoyed by our Shriners and guests. Thanks to Stan Feaster and his staff, at the coliseum, for the continued assistance. You are a pleasure to work with.

The bicycle winners were 7-year-old Adam Garcia and 2-year-old Andy Cruz.

Thanks go to KBST and the Herald for doing a wonderful job in getting the word out and to all the businesses that gave away tickets and put up posters, but most of all thanks to everyone that attended.

We hope you enjoyed the Shrine Circus as much as we did and we look forward to a bigger and better circus next year.

JOHN KELLER JR.
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A SMALL PRAYER

by K. Rae Anderson

Dear Lord, we appreciate your love and blessings every day of our lives.

Amen

Taking cover from Hurricane Lili

HENDERSON, La. — I took a long look at my little bayou home in the rearview mirror. Lili was coming. I was leaving.

It was a sad sight, the yellow cottage stripped of its cheerful trappings. The cypress porch swing was hidden inside, and its chains dangled uselessly. Tables lay on their backs, the better to resist bluster. The decorative flag with fall apples, not to mention its pole, were packed away. The pirogue that's mostly yard art, I left alone. Maybe it would float.

There was nothing to do about the old pines, either. They surrounded the vulnerable-looking house, trees loaded with the usual complement of limbs and cones, all natural ammunition.

The day before Hurricane Lili was due, nobody in workaday Henderson talked

of much else. Sugar cane farmers loitered at the M&M bait shop because the sugar mill was closed. Grinding season, already at full tilt, came to a sudden halt. Giant hampers this time of year lumber along back roads. Now they were parked, and the crop dusters all went to hangar.

Men came and went at George's hardware, but George had sold most of his hurricane supplies the week before in anticipation of Isidore. Brave, nervous banter was swapped.

T-Sue the baker stopped by. He said he would keep his family at the bakery during the worst of it. I imagined the scene: a family sitting in the dark, dusted in confectioner's sugar, treating frayed nerves with donuts and tart.

I could think of worse places to be.

My best friends in Henderson, Johnell and Jeanette Latiolais, calmly announced plans to stay put. Their little compound is home to four generations of family, and all of them simply would hunker down together and face whatever was coming.

I made it across the

Atchafalaya Swamp causeway and turned north before the worst of evacuation gridlock. That night, safe at home in North Mississippi, I listened and watched as The Weather Channel upgraded the storm to a Category 4. The winds, forecasters said, would reach 145 miles per hour.

But Lili had more faces than Lon Chaney. When I awoke the next morning, Lili's fury had weakened. Weather Channel reporters seemed almost disappointed, for now she was just a terrible 2, not a furious 4. There would be flooding, wind damage, power loss. But nothing, nothing, like what a 4 would have meant.

I've never lived anywhere for long where hurricanes were a perennial threat. I lived briefly on an island once, off the Georgia coast. And for a few months I had a home on the Mississippi coast. Henderson is 30 miles — as the crow flies — from the Louisiana shore, but close enough to be a regular target.

I'm not sure I have the gumption to start over again and again, picking up

the pieces and rebuilding like some struggling football team. I dread the dread.

But, then, the people of Henderson are of sturdy stock. The town itself was created from a community of deep-swamp dwellers washed to civilization in the great flood of 1927.

The case could be made that the Cajuns of St. Martin Parish live closer to nature than almost anyone else in the United States. They respect it, box with it, like a bantamweight with a worthy opponent.

Each year the locals harvest crawfish, shrimp, rice and sugar cane when — and only if — nature allows. Every year there are new catastrophes of the natural variety. There are storms and droughts and resulting shortages of this or that. Yet the good folks of Henderson remain cheerful. And put.

I talked to my friends after the winds blew through. Power was out, limbs were down, but spirits were high.

The family was cooking hamburgers on an outdoor grill. I almost wished I was there.



RHETA GRIMSLEY JOHNSON



Lone Star state has a new beer

"The traffic through here has been phenomenal.

People are curious. They want to see what's going on here. They're interested in what we're doing."

Joe Hudec and his two sons have started a brewery in Brenham.

"It's the Hudec Brewing Company but we're doing business as the Brenham Brewery and producing a product called Brenham Beer."

Since they're right in the middle of an area heavy in German and Czech heritage, they have made a Lager (German) and a Pilsner (Czech). A bock beer is being added for fall consumption.

Joe's son James is the brewmeister. While he was getting a degree in business at Southwestern University in Georgetown he was bitten by the home brewing

bug. He wrote a thesis on making beer. His minor was German, which he speaks fluently.

"He went over to Germany and worked for a year in a brew house. He learned all the brewing techniques for these German beers. Our beers are primarily German. All of our ingredients are from Germany."

I asked Joe what was involved in starting a brewery and he said quickly, "Buying tanks. Blue Bell helped us. They sold us a tank. Then we got Vita Fresh Orange Juice in Houston to sell us two, then we found a brew pub in Dallas that was going out of business and we bought all their tanks."

Then they had to decide on a location.

"We liked Brenham for general reasons, but it's halfway between Austin and Houston and that would make our shipping costs a lot less. It's working out real well."

Brenham Brewery will sell only keg beer at first.

"A bottling line is very expensive. So we want to make sure that our product is liked. When we see that our keg business is going

well to restaurants and bars in Houston, Austin and around here, then we'll go to a bottling line."

Brenham Brewery is in downtown Brenham, where the Hudecs bought some buildings that were considered eyesores and restored them. The brewery is in an old Pearl Beer distributor warehouse. A beer garden and tasting room are set to open right away. Construction on the complex started a year and a half ago.

Joe's hobby is restoring old tractors. He has a building across the street from the brewery to house some of his antique machines. Joe's background is managing high rise buildings in Houston.

"Brenham has been fabulous. And why wouldn't they like us? We make beer and our name is Hudec. The people have accepted us with open arms. They help us a lot with the tasting, too."

What's next for the Brenham Brewery?

"More customers. That's what's next. We really believe there's a market for our product or we wouldn't go to all this trouble and expense."

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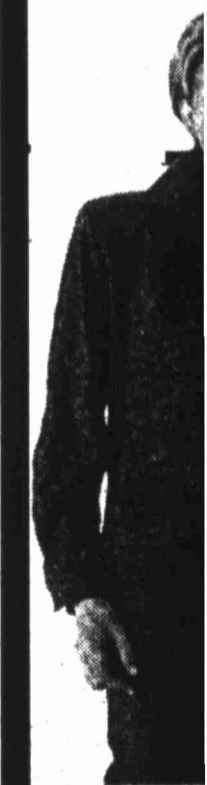
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BY JACQUELINE BIGAR
HAPPY BIRTHDAY for
Wednesday, Oct. 9, 2002:

You might be baffled by all that happens this year. Develop the ability to discern frivolous upset from true problems. This skill can make all the difference in how you handle your life. Stick to your priorities when picking and choosing your communication. You succeed beyond your wildest imagination. Your vision might not always be in sync with others'. Learn to integrate many different ideas. If you are single, you will meet someone special through your friends. You will have common interests and will delight not only in each other's company, but also in your friends' roles in your life together. If attached, socialize more as a couple. Learn to not take arguments to bed. Swap ideas with SAGITTARIUS.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19) **** Pressure builds to a new level, reflecting in your communication. Others hear what they want to hear, thus frustrating you. You might decide that tomorrow is another day, or explore more effective ways of making your point. Tonight: Hop on the Net. Read a good book.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) **** Others disclose much more of what they think; however, you might have a difficult time agreeing to what is expected of you. If something doesn't work, just let others know rather than hemming and hawing. Tonight: Easy does it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ** Hold up a mirror. You, my dear Twin, are out of sorts.

Even if others seek you out, you might not be the most pleasant person right now. A child or an intimate relationship has you sour or upset. Learn better ways of handling your multifaceted life. Tonight: Don't push yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July, 22) **** Fatigue could still be interfering with your performance at work. Know when to pull back and call it a day. Consider taking some time off, especially if you're feeling unusually drained. You might need to establish limits at home as well. Tonight: Close your door and veg out.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) **** You will need your ingenuity during different points in the day. How you present your case might make all the difference. Recognize your limits with another at a distance. This person simply might not be prepared to hear what you share. Tonight: Let off steam.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) **** Reach out for more information early in the day. You might not be absolutely sure of where a boss is coming from, especially as he or she is withdrawn or most difficult. Don't become insecure. Know that you have your stuff together. Tonight: Race home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) *** Check out, with a loved one, how valid a premonition or dream might be. Let go of worry, and don't make problems where there might not be any. Misunderstandings seem to come with the day. They don't follow you! Be open to talking out problems. Tonight: At a favorite spot.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) *** Get an early start on your day. You don't want to push someone away from you, but clear your desk quickly. Questions about money mark

your later day. You can be sure that someone else doesn't see a situation the same way you do. Tonight: Indulge a loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) **** You might want to gain a perspective of where others are coming from. Certainly an associate is being most difficult right now. He or she seems bent on withholding information rather than sharing. A boss makes matters more confusing. Tonight: Do what makes you happy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ** Read Scorpio for a hint. You might not be exactly sure what will work with a loved one or a friend. Mixed messages come from someone you care about. Step back and let the day unravel. You don't need to be part of everything. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) *** You might be down on a loved one or child. Confusion surrounds your goals and perhaps several friends. Sorting through information, especially with the facts you have been given, might not be helpful. Relax with it all. Tonight: Where the crowds are.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) *** No matter which way you turn, you hit an obstacle. If you keep changing your mind about what you want to do, you will get nothing accomplished. Hop over an obstacle. Clear out a problem. Pressure builds on the home front. Tonight: Say "yes."

BORN TODAY
Musician John Lennon (1940), singer Jackson Browne (1948), director Jacques Tati (1908)

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Mom struggles with unresolved altercation among children

Dear Annie: I have lived in this neighborhood for six years. Four years ago, there was a fight among several young children, with my children to blame. Since then, the neighbors' children have not been allowed to play with mine, nor have they spoken to anyone from my household. The grownups will not talk to us, either. Any attempts to resolve the situation have been fruitless.



ANNIE'S MAILBOX

I'm sure a lot of this is because the moms don't like me, but I'm concerned about my children's hurt feelings. Please help. — Spokane, Wash.

Dear Spokane: What kind of altercation was so terrible that young children have been unable to play

together for four years? Try one last time to smooth the ruffled feathers. Visit one of the mothers

(maybe bring along some homemade cookies), and say, "I'm so sorry we haven't been better neighbors, especially since it's so hard on the children. Can we try to work things out?" If she rejects you, at least you will have done your best. Encourage your children to make friends through school or extracurricular programs. When they are older, it will no longer be an issue.

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Where were you on Black Sunday, April 14, 1935? A giant, black dust storm became the signature event of a devastating period in the history of the South Plains. Frank L. Stallings, Jr., who grew up in Pampa in the Texas Panhandle, has gathered a collection of reminiscences, reports, and responses to the storm by people who had been in it and from newspapers who reported it.

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"Black Sunday: The Great Dust Storm of April 14, 1935" (978.032 STA F) is an oral history of interviews of over one hundred people who experienced Black Sunday. On August 1, 1966, Charles Whitman mounted to the top of the University of Texas Tower and committed what was then the largest mass murder in American history. He gunned down 45 people before he was killed by two Austin policemen. Gary M. Lavergne published "A Sniper in the Tower: The Charles Whitman Story" (364.1509 LAV G) in 1997 tells the story of Charles Whitman. Two new gardening books specifically for Texas have been received by the Library. "Month-By-Month Gardening in Texas" (635.0484 GRO D)

by Dale Groom and Dan Gill tell you that in August "...Don't let the summer heat keep you from controlling weeds. Work in the shady areas during the day, or work during early morning, later afternoon, or early evening...."

Wise words for the summer gardener! Howard Garrett has both a call-in radio show on WBAP in the Dallas-Fort Worth area and also writes a column for the Dallas Morning News. His book, "Plants for Texas" (635.0484 GAR H) is an excellent reference book. For each plant, he gives the Latin name, if it is an annual or perennial, blooming habits, uses, problems and tips or notes. Edgar Award winner Jack Olsen lets the killer tell his story in his own words, offering an unprecedented glimpse into the twisted thoughts of a serial murder. Olsen takes the reader along on Keith Hunter Jespersen's killing spree.

Based on access to interviews, diaries, court records and even the killer himself, "I" The Creation of a Serial Killer" (364.1523 OLS J) is Jespersen's chilling story. Kip and Brice were best friends, born on the same day in 1944 in Los Alamos, N.M., the most secret place on earth. Sons of men who brought us the atom bomb, they come of age in the 60s. Brice is drawn into anti-war activism while Kip disappears into the secret war in Laos. Brice marries the woman they both love

and when Kip returns home 20 years later, secrets and betrayals will be laid bare. Bradford Morrow in "Trinity Fields" has written a powerful novel. I am not a real die hard football fan. But I really enjoyed reading "The Undefeated" (796.3326 DEN J) by Jim Dent. It is a phenomenal story of a winning football team. From the third game of the 1953 season until the eighth game of the 957, the Oklahoma Sooners never lost, compiling a 47 game winning streak that will likely never be matched in big-time college football. During this tremendous run, the Sooners cleared every hurdle.

They never wilted in the face of pressure nor were they stifled by the attention they faced. Dent also presents an absorbing character study of Coach Bud Wilkinson who engineered the string of victories. Dent's book goes far beyond college football. It is a classic piece of Americana, joining friendship, America in the fifties, the hope and dreams of the players and the driving passion week-long retreat. This year, however, it turns into a murder investigation when a dead man is found with an axe protruding from his back. Who is it and

of the coach. The Library has received a new Father Dowling mystery, "Prodigal Father" by Ralph McInerney. The stresses and strains that a minister of faith undergoes are tremendous. Father Dowling has the task of running St. Hilary's Parish, dealing with his redoubtable housekeeper, Marie Mulkin and counseling his flock of parishioners. To replenish both his spiritual and physical self, each year, Father Dowling heads to Indiana for a

why was he killed? Once again, Dowling will solve the mystery with his customary blend of faith and facts. Friendship comes at a cost. For Mary-Ann, the price is too high. She is found beneath the Aurora Bridge in downtown Seattle. Did she jump or was she pushed? Best selling author Ridley Pearson delivers another riveting tale of betrayal and deception in "The Art of Deception".

Howard County Library is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday to Friday and 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday. The Library is located at 500 Main St. Our phone number is 264-2260. Website is www.howard-county.lib.tx.us; our email address is howard-county@hotmail.com. Hollis McCright writes a regular column for the Herald.

Don't Miss These New Books At The Howard County Library
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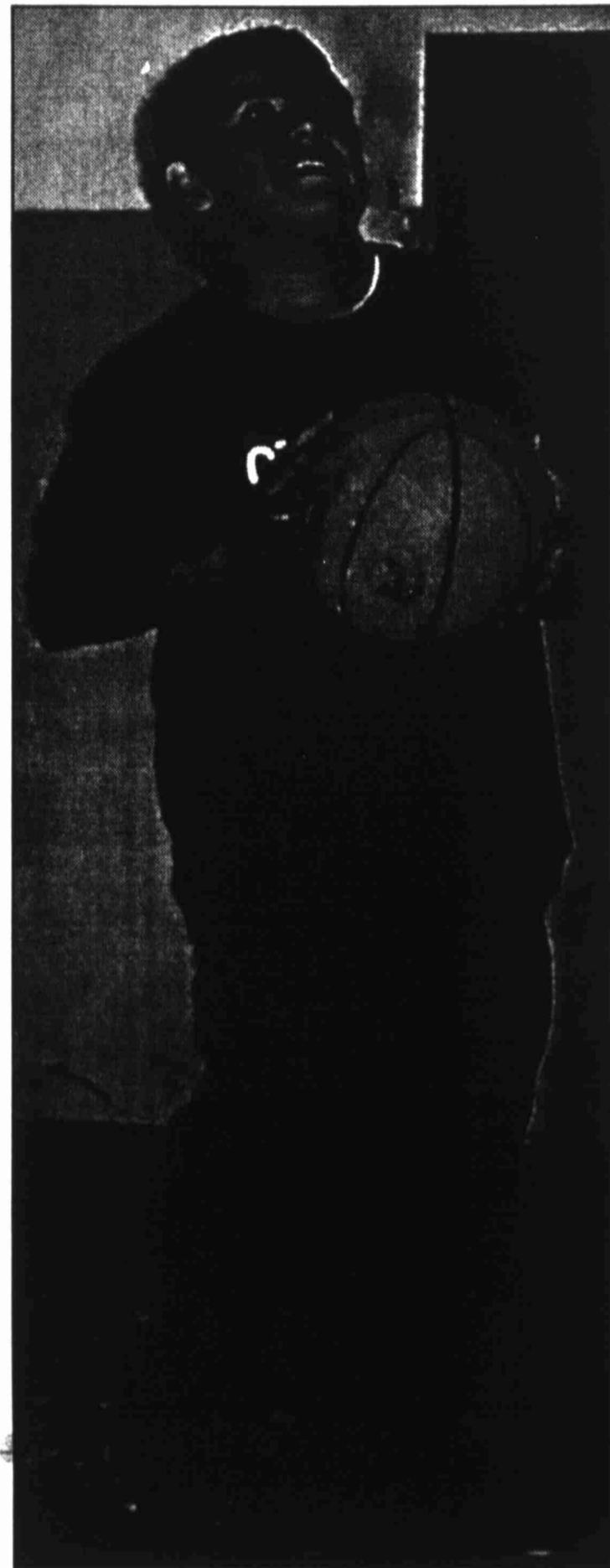
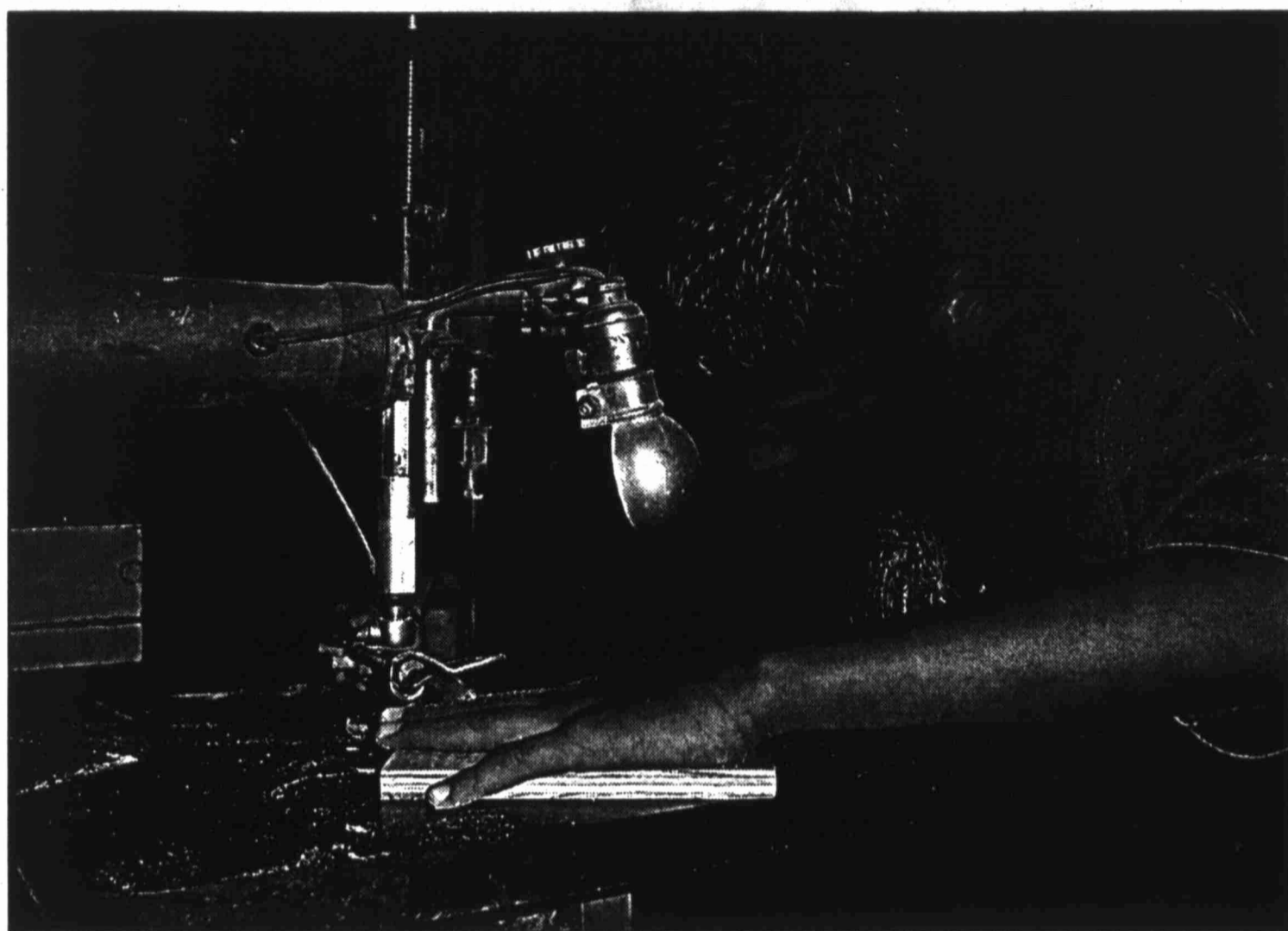
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BOYS' CLUB OF BIG SPRING



Boys Club provides safe, fun environment for local youth

On Monday afternoon business is a little slow at the Big Spring Boys Club.

Or so it would seem. On closer inspection however a visitor will find that it is actually buzzing with all kinds of activity.

Pool tables, a game room, woodworking and a trampoline are just some of the things keeping the boys busy.

While 13-year-old Aaron Mendoza enjoys the basketball court, Michael Rivera prefers the something a little different.

"There's computers and a lot of books in the library," he said.

Other sources of entertainment include an indoor trampoline, computer and board games, and in the summer the boys are transported by bus to a swimming pool located on the north side of town.

Teaching the boys to work together and pro-

viding them a place to go that is fun, safe atmosphere is what the Boys Club has been about for over 30 years now.

But at \$3 per boy (an increase from \$1 in the year 2000) cost and upkeep is impossible. Big Spring Boys Club is one of the 14 agencies that is supported by the United Way and by an anonymous donor. Currently, the club has 150 members, but has boasted as much as 600 during the Webb Air Force Base years.

"The boys pay the \$3 so that they feel like they own it (Boys Club)," said executive director Tony Gonzalez. "It teaches them responsibility, that they have to take care of it."

Table tennis and hand-held games are available for the boys who are age 6 through 17. After school tutoring is available for boys who need it, and

studying at the Boy's Club is emphasized.

A well-stocked woodworking shop lies just off the main room. There are four or five scroll or hand saws, sanders, drill presses, larger saws and the like. The boys are allowed to either take their creations home or display them on a shelf in the shop.

The Boys Club began in 1968 in a rented building now housed by the NAPA auto parts dealer. Until the year 2001, Bert Andries was its only executive director. And although he retired Andries can still be found at the club helping the youngsters in the woodworking shop or wherever he is needed.

The club was later housed on Second Street next to where Alberto's Crystal Cafe is located. It moved to its present location 212 East Third Street in May of 1971.

For Tony Gonzalez becoming the club's director seemed like fate and he can recall his first experience with the club when he was about 10.

"I saw a bunch of kids going to the swimming pool so I followed them," he said. "I didn't know they were with the Boys Club at that time. Bert caught me trying to climb over the fence and told me 'you be careful now.'"

Despite a less than courteous comment to Andries, Gonzalez became a member of the club soon after and was later asked to work there by Andries in the summer of 1992.

He later became the program director in 1998 and is Andries' only successor.

The club is open from after school until 1:45 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays. During off-school times, the club is

open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

fund these agencies. To make a donation contact the local United Way at 267-5201.

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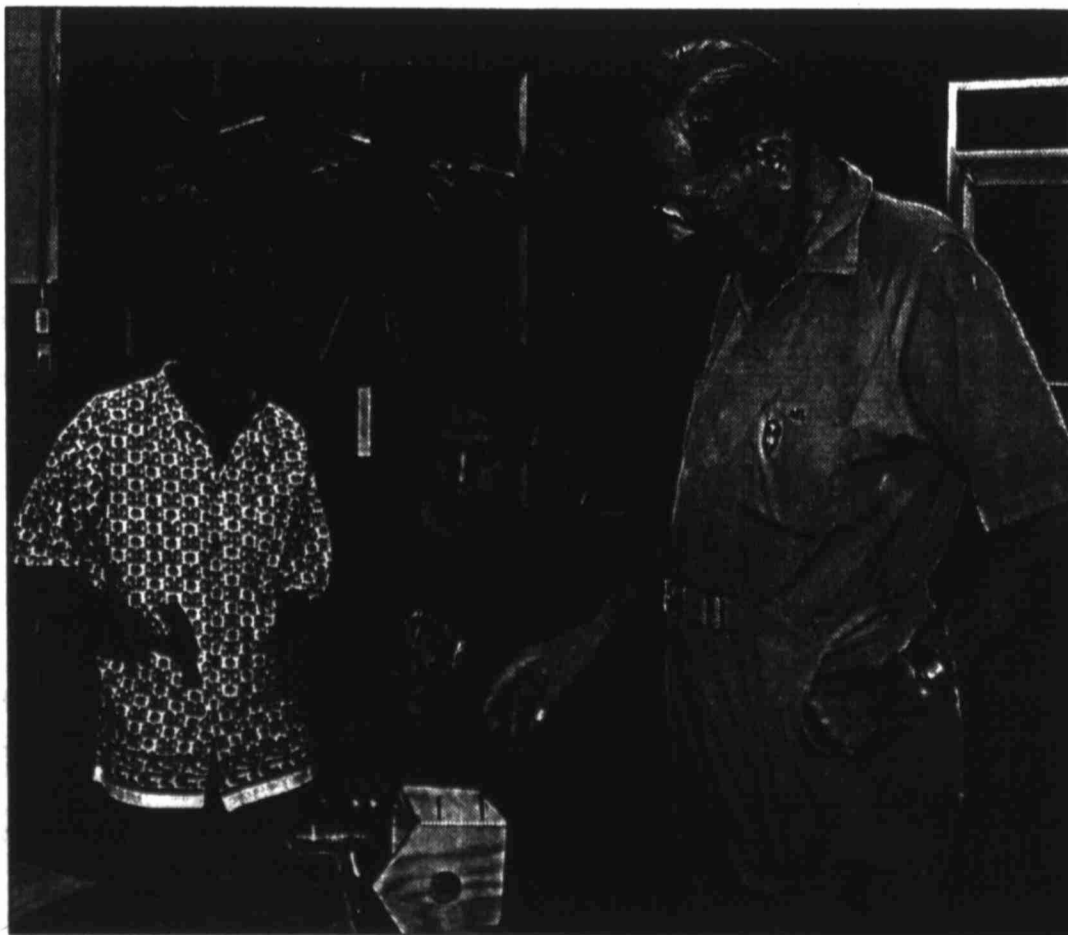
Editor's note: This the second in a series of 14 stories on local agencies funded by the United Way. The organization is currently having a fund drive to raise \$250,000 to help



Clockwise from top — Jacob Acosta enjoys the basketball court while he stays at the Big Spring Boys Club. Below is Burt Andries, founder and former executive director of the club, who although retired continues to spend time with the boys at the club. Here he supervises Justice Sarmiento, 11, and Aaron Guzman, 11, as they work together to build a bird house. Bottom left — Aaron Mendoza, 13, and Michael Rivera, 13, enjoy a game of pool. At left 6-year-old Alex Guzman learns to play bumper pool with the assistance of executive director Tony Gonzales. Top photo shows Aaron Guzman preparing a piece of wood for a bird house project.



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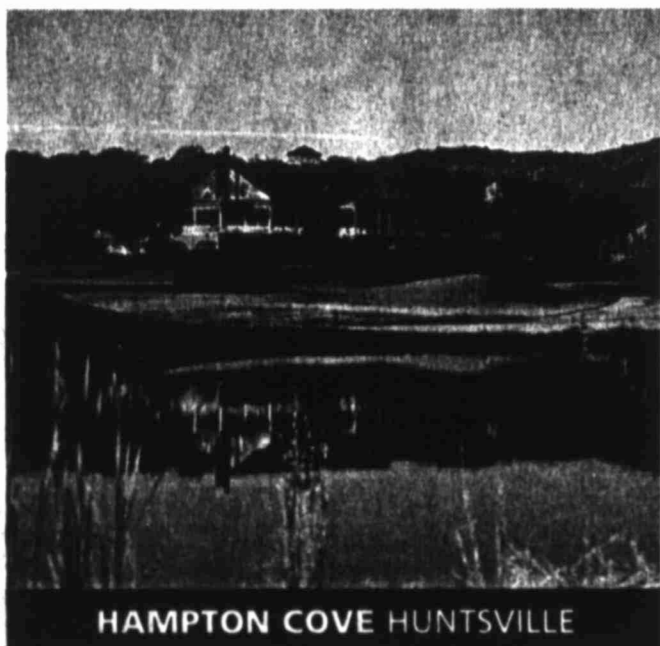


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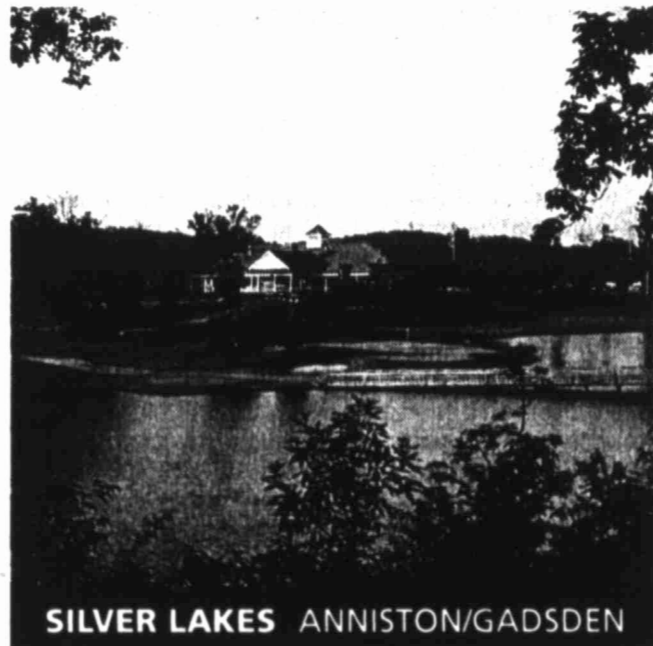
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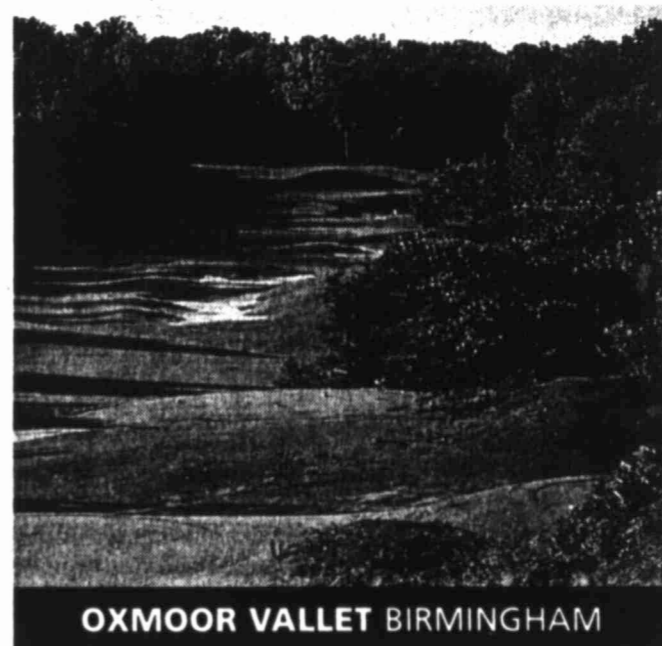
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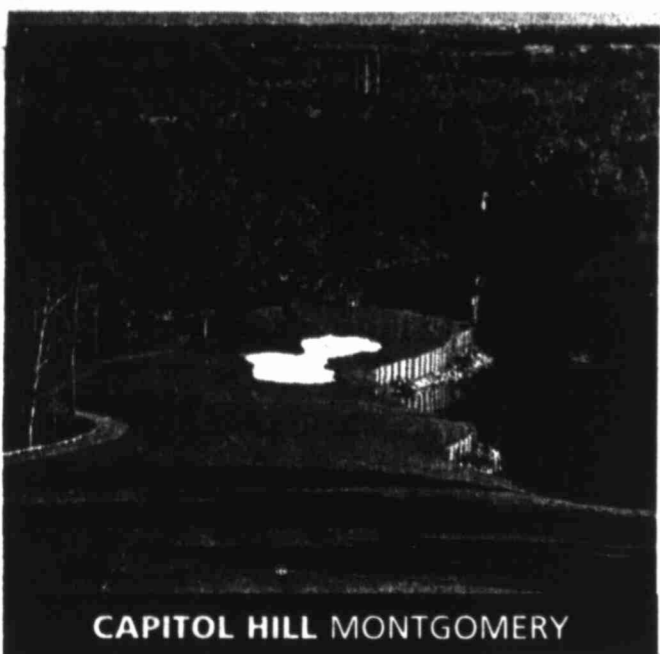
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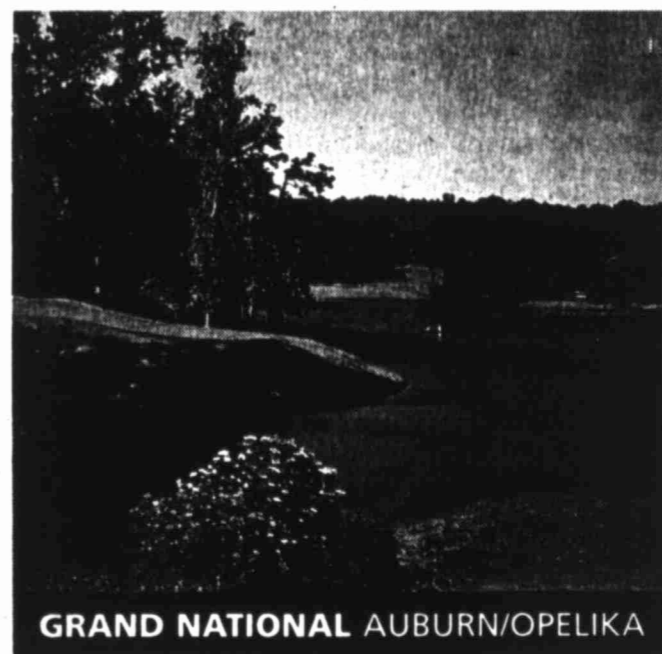
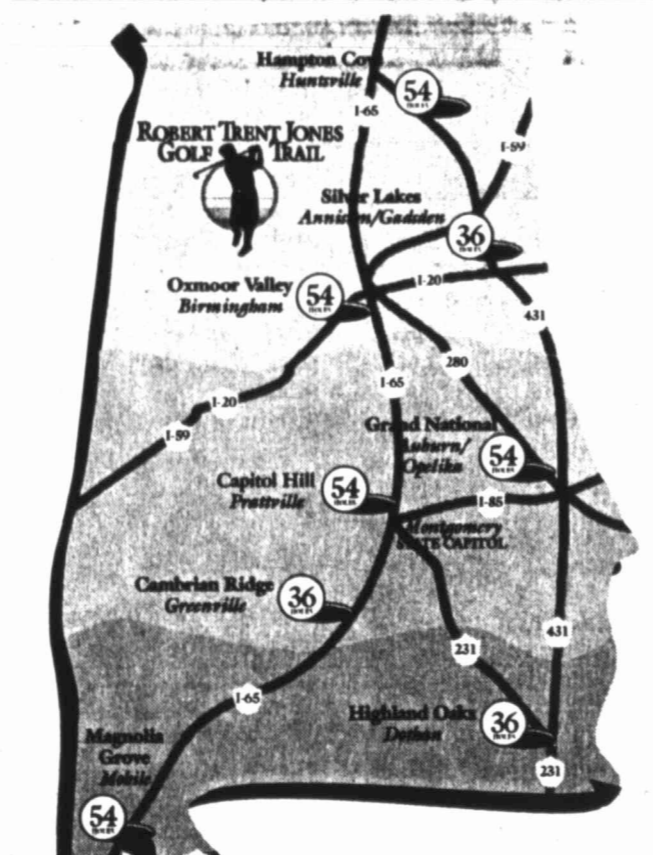
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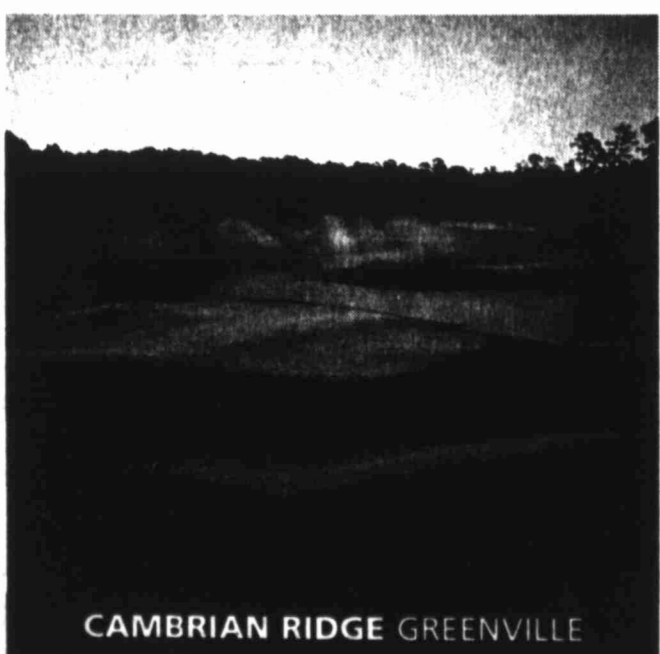
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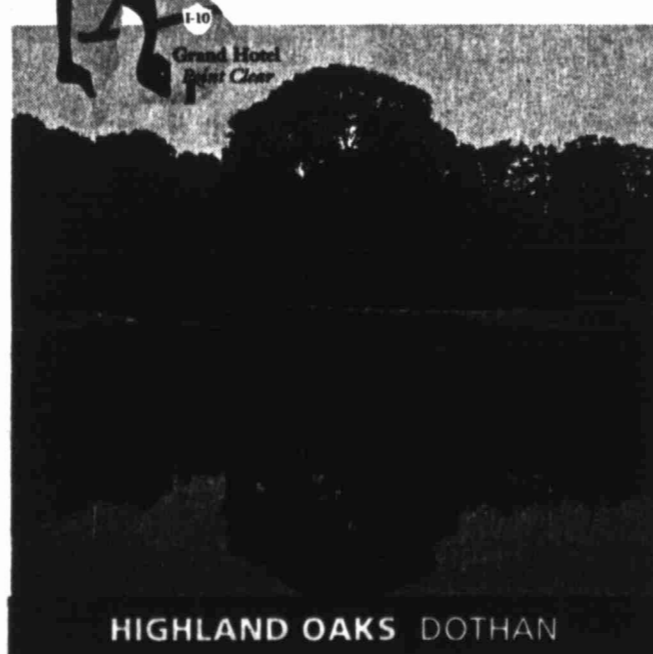
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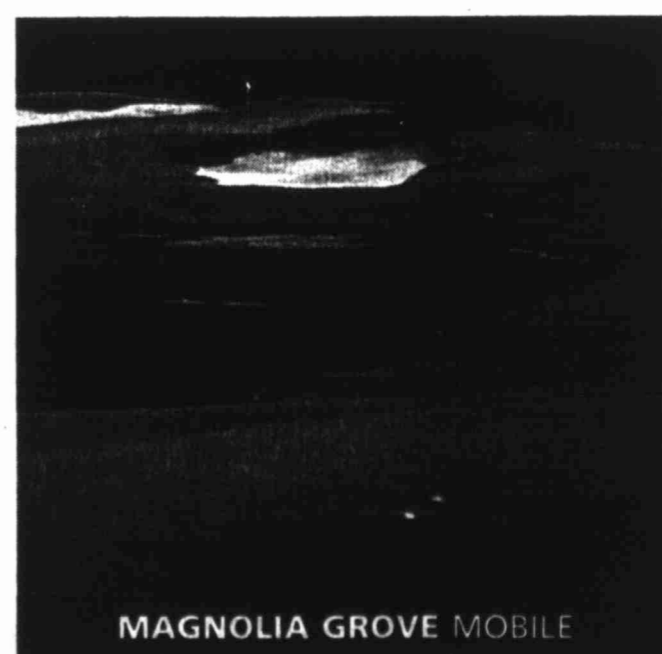
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Andrews survives BS threat

By TOMMY WELLS

Sports Editor

ANDREWS — Big Spring Lady Steers head coach Traci Pierce was philosophical about her team's loss Tuesday night to the Andrews Lady Mustangs.

One loss doesn't end the Lady Steers' run at the District 4-4A championship or a postseason playoff berth. It could, in fact, help.

"Our kids haven't been in this type of game before and now we know what it feels like," she said after watching Andrews sneak away with a 15-6, 10-15, 15-8 win in front of a large crowd in the AHS gym.

With the loss, Big Spring slipped into second place in the district standings with a 4-1 record. The loss also ends the Lady Steers' season-high seven game win streak.

Big Spring, playing without injured hitter

Leina Braxton, started slowly. Andrews didn't.

The Lady Mustangs, now 25-6 and

5-0, opened the match between the two state-ranked squads with a flurry. After Erica Stewart had staked the Lady Steers to a 1-0 lead with a game-opening service point, Andrews exploded, reeling off an 8-2 run over the next 10 minutes to take an 8-3 advantage.

It didn't get any better from there for Big Spring, which had entered the contest tied with Andrews for the No. 10 spot in the Texas Girls Coaches Association's Class 4A poll.

Andrews' McKenzie Willis pushed the Lady Mustangs lead to 13-3 with five straight service points before the BSHS spikers ended the 5-0 spree.

Stormi Huff, anchored by two stellar plays at the net by Krystle Long, scored three times to pull Big Spring to within 13-6 before Andrews closed out the game.

Big Spring managed to get its offense in gear in the second frame. The Lady Steers picked up service points from Timmi Blackshear, Lindsay Phillips and LaKenya Wrightsil in the opening min-

District 4-4A Standings	
Team	Overall District
Andrews	25-6 5-0
Big Spring	17-10 4-1
SA Lake View	13-14 3-2
Lubb. Estacado	8-16 2-3
Friendship	3-25 1-4
Levelland	4-14 0-5

Saturday's schedule — Big Spring at Lake View, Lubb. Estacado at Levelland.

See **STEERS**, Page 3B



Tye Butler, shown above evading a would-be tackler during recent action, will lead the Big Spring Steers into District 4-4A action Friday night in San Angelo. Big Spring, 3-2 overall, will face the Lake View Chiefs beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Lake View Stadium.

Herald Photo/Bruce Schooner

Big Spring JV keeps title hopes alive with win

By TOMMY WELLS

Sports Editor

Cyelle Tuitt almost felt sorry for the Andrews Lady Mustangs when Niebes Ortega picked up the ball at the start of the third and final game Tuesday night. She knew exactly what they were in store for.

Ortega served up 10 straight points and helped carry the Big Spring Lady Steer junior varsity to a

thrilling 7-15, 15-6, 15-1 win. "Niebes is a strong server," said Tuitt. "I knew what they were facing. We have to go through that every day at practice."

Sparked by Ortega's career-best service opportunity, Big Spring remained perfect in District 4-4A action. They improved to 16-4 overall and to 5-0 in league action.

Most of the action went Andrews' way in the first

game. The Lady Mustangs broke open a tight game by reeling off a 6-1 advantage in the closing minutes.

Stefani Scott led the BSHS offensive effort with three service points in the game.

Big Spring hit stride in the second frame. After Ortega had opened the game with a service point, Scott and Tuitt helped the Lady Steers fend off an AHS rally that left the game tied at 4-4.

Ortega, who finished the

night with 17 service points, put the Lady Mustangs on their heels from there. Using help from Chelsey Yarbar and Kendal Adams, she pounded out five straight points and gave the BSHS girls an 11-4 lead.

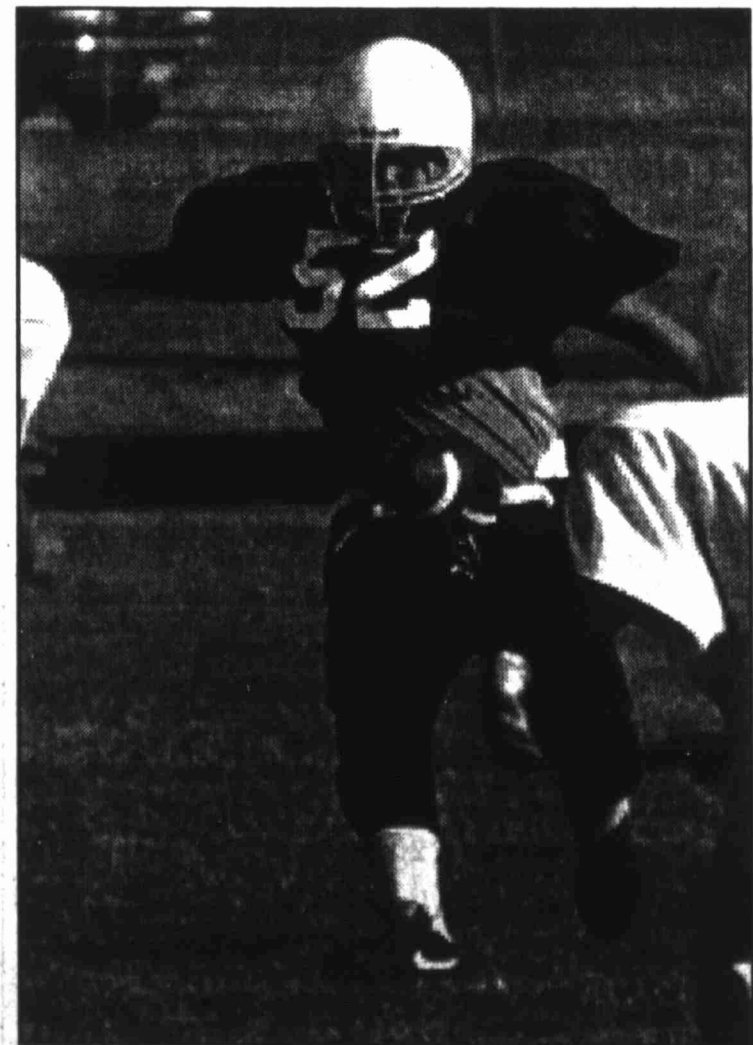
"We didn't hustle to the ball in the first game," said Ortega, a sophomore setter. "We just didn't play as a team very well in the first game but we came back really strong in the second."

Tuitt agreed.

"We started off slow and let too many balls hit in front of us. After that first game we started working together more."

Ortega made Andrews work at the start of the third game. Her 10 points to open the frame gave Big Spring plenty of room to relax.

They didn't, however. After Andrews had scored a point, Yarbar and Adams closed out the win.



Thomas Canales steps into a punt during recent Big Spring Junior High action. The junior high Steers will host Merkel Thursday at Blankenship Field.

Herald Photo/Tommy Wells

Shorts, Simer lead BSJHS 'B' team to big win over Snyder

By TOMMY WELLS

Sports Editor

Brittany Simer didn't mind a little trip to Snyder Monday afternoon. The Snyder Lady Tigers, on the other hand, probably weren't as happy about it.

Simer served up a team-high six service points and hammered out a pair of key kills en route to leading the Big Spring Lady Steers eighth grade "B" team to a rousing 15-12, 15-10 victory in their final road appearance of the 2002 season.

Myelshia Shorts and Maria Carillo aided the Lady Steers' win by contributing five service points apiece.

Big Spring, under coach Peggy Calhoun, took the action to Snyder early and often. The Lady Steers built a comfortable lead in the first game and never looked back. They took a 1-0 lead with a 15-12 win in the initial game.

Haley Whiggington and Deana Carlisle helped keep the BSJHS attack coming in the final frame. Whiggington, who had three solid serves and a save, helped Big Spring win the final game, 15-10.

The Lady Steers also picked up good play from Bridgette Rodriguez and Brittany Rodriguez in the game.

The Big Spring eighth grade "A" team, despite solid performances from Amber Sides and Jacquelyn Hopkins, didn't fair as well in their showdown with rival Snyder. The Lady Steers suffered a 15-12, 15-11 loss.

"In the first game, we played as well if not better than we have ever played," said Big Spring coach Terri Hopkins. "We were ahead, and mistakes ate us up."

Sides and Hopkins sparked the Lady Steers offensively. Sides finished with seven service points and a stellar defensive save, while Hopkins contributed

See **BSJHS**, Page 3B

HC women fifth at Sul Ross Invitational

Jessi Goodson turned in a solid performance last week and carried the Howard College women's rodeo team to a fifth place finish as the Sul Ross University rodeo.

The fifth-place finish was the Lady Hawks' best finish during their spring sched-

ule, which began last month. Goodson finished fourth in the overall standings.

In men's action, Ryan Studdard of Ft. Worth, shined in the first round of the Steer Wrestling, finishing in a tie for first with a time of 4.6 seconds.

His second attempt went long at 9.8, leaving him out of the average.

Alan Tacker and Justin Fox also finished out of the average in the Team Roping competition. They missed on their second attempt, after posting a 5.6 in Round 1

IN BRIEF

Adult volleyball league now forming

An organizational meeting for adults, ages 18 and older, interested in playing volleyball will be held at the YMCA on Monday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in playing either Co-rec or Power volleyball should attend the meeting.

For more information contact the YMCA at 267-8234.

Community pep rally set for Oct. 10

A community pep rally will be held Thursday, Oct. 10, in the Steer Gymnasium. The event, which is open to the public, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Big Spring opens District 4-4A action in football on Friday, Oct. 11, in San Angelo against Lake View.

Longhorns touney set for Oct. 11-12

The inaugural Longhorns Softball Tournament will be held Oct. 11-12 at the Comanche Trail Park in Big Spring.

Deadline to enter the tournament is Oct. 10 at 6 p.m. The entry fee is \$110 per team.

Teams finishing first, second and third will be presented with t-shirts and a trophy. Ten all-tournament selections will also be announced.

For more information contact Pano Rodriguez at 267-8307 or Oscar Cervantez at 268-8597.

Lady Steers boosters to meet Oct. 17

The Big Spring Lady Steers Booster Club will be holding a meeting of its members at 7 p.m. on Oct. 17 in the BSHS Athletic Training Center.

For more information contact Beverly Hayworth at 264-0356.

Coahoma, Big Spring boosters will meet

The Coahoma Athletic Booster and the Big Spring Quarterback Club will be holding a meeting Monday at 7. The Coahoma boosters will meet in the Coahoma Elementary cafeteria. The Big Spring boosters will meet at the ATC.

Country club slates 2-man scramble

The Big Spring Country Club will be holding a 2-person scramble on Oct. 19-20 for teams with a combined age of more than 80.

Entry fee is \$60 per player plus the cost of the cart. Private carts will be allowed.

Entry includes barbecue on Saturday.

For more information contact the Big Spring Country Club pro shop at (915) 267-5354.

Slowpitch touney set for Oct. 19 in Midland

The 20th Annual Permian Basin Softball Umpires' Association Slowpitch Softball Tournament is scheduled for Oct. 19-20 at the Bill Williams Complex.

The entry fee for the event is set at \$100 and is due by 5 p.m. on Oct. 17. Mail entry to PBSUA, 4208 Harlowe Dr., Midland, Texas, 79703.

For more information call Al Enriquez at (915) 854-8491.

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SPORTS EXTRA

NFL STANDINGS

Table with NFL Standings for American Conference (East, South, North, West) and National Conference (East, North, South, West).

Table with NFL Standings for AFC Individual Leaders (Quarterbacks, Running Backs, Receivers).

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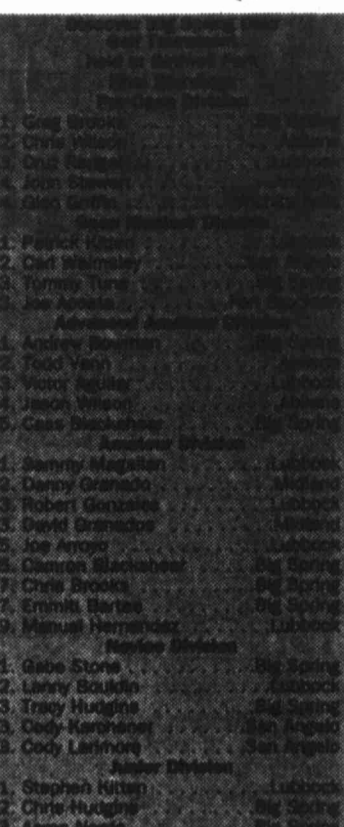
Table with PRC A LEADERS (All Around, Steer Wrestling, Barrel Racing, Bull Riding, Saddle Bronc Riding).

Big Spring disc golfer claims DiscOver title

By TOMMY WELLS
Sports Editor
Greg Brooks has plenty of reasons to love the 10th Annual DiscOver Big Spring Disc Golf Tournament.

In all, 62 golfers from throughout the state participated in the tournament, which drew its largest field in history to Birdwell Park.

Brooks, a recent competitor at the World Disc Golf Championships, rebounded from a slow start to grab the tournament title by three strokes, shooting a meet-best 108.



Greg Brooks, Big Spring, Texas, won the 10th Annual DiscOver Big Spring Disc Golf Tournament.

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Table with MLB Playoffs (National League, American League).

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Twins take 1-0 lead with win over Angels in ALCS opener

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — There were 55,000 fans screaming in the Metrodome, waving their Homer Hankies.

Just 11 months ago, baseball wanted all of this to go away.

Well, it didn't. The Minnesota Twins are here, and they're three wins from the World Series after grounding the high-flying Anaheim Angels, the team that broke all those offensive records last week against the New York Yankees.

"Just so much energy, so much enthusiasm," Joe Mays said after limiting Anaheim to four singles in eight innings and leading Minnesota to a 2-1 victory Tuesday night in the opener of this improbable AL championship series.

"Wow, that was just ... wow!" catcher A.J. Pierzynski said.

The team that wasn't supposed to make it to opening day isn't a surprise anymore. Even Bud Selig knows that. After trying to kill off the team, the baseball commissioner showed up and watched from a luxury suite behind home plate.

"I'm glad he came out to give us some support," Twins outfielder Torii Hunter said. "We won't fault him for all of that that happened. Bud was just doing his job."

Signaling the time has come to forget the Yankees, Braves and other big spenders who have dominated the playoffs in recent years, the Twins showed just how dominant they are in the Metrodome, improving to 13-2 there in postseason play. Game 2 is in the dome Wednesday night, with Rick Reed pitching for the Twins against Ramon Ortiz.

"I was tired of seeing the Yankees in it every year," Twins first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz said. "It's good to know that there'll be a new team in the World Series this year."

The Metrodome was festive and loud for its biggest baseball game since Oct. 27, 1991, when Jack Morris' 10-inning shutout beat Atlanta 1-0 in Game 7 of the World Series.

This was another tight one, with Anaheim's Kevin Appier almost matching Mays. The Twins got just five hits and the Angels

four, and the crowd was on its feet shouting during key points and throughout the ninth inning.

"This is the game we play against Anaheim every time," Pierzynski said. "One run, one way or the other, one pitch decides it. It's exciting baseball. You can't ask for much more as a fan or as a player."

Baseball owners tried to fold the Twins along with the Montreal Expos last off-season, but were blocked by the Minnesota courts. Since then, the Twins have seemed intent on banging the gavel on all of baseball, wanting to force Selig to hand them the World Series trophy.

"Contract-ulations Twins for a superb season/All the way for Bud's sake" read one sign behind home plate.

"I think the place had a lot of electricity in it. Obviously, the fans were into it," Angels manager Mike Scioscia said. "They looked like they were reacting to every pitch. I thought it was a great atmosphere."

Anaheim, too, is a surprise, seeking its first World Series appearance since joining the major leagues in 1961.



Members of the Falcons cheerleading squad will be performing at their team's regular season finale this Saturday. Members of the team include (front row, left to right) Alexis Gamboa, Destiny Flores, (middle row) Amanda Rosas, Emille Smith and (back) Mika Mendez.

Sooners have gotten better of Texas lately

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Texas got the best of Oklahoma in Bob Stoops' first year as coach, overcoming an early 17-point deficit to win 38-28 in 1999.

Since then, it's been all Stoops and the Sooners.

Oklahoma beat Texas 63-14 in 2000. It was the first part of an October trifecta in which Oklahoma also beat Kansas State and Nebraska to reach No. 1 in the rankings on its way to the national title.

Last season, Oklahoma won 14-3 in a game that showed the Sooners, who had fallen on hard times before Stoops, clearly had the talent to match the Longhorns.

Is it possible Stoops now has Texas' number?

"I don't know if that's possible or not," Stoops said. "I don't bother to think much about that."

Maybe not, but Stoops has been a thorn in the side of Texas coach Mack Brown

the past two years. In 2000, Texas was ranked No. 11 and the Sooners were No. 10 heading into their annual showdown. What was expected to be a close game was over by halftime.

Last year's game matched two top-5 teams. Texas quarterback Chris Simms, who had received Heisman Trophy mention at the start of the year, was intercepted four times. The most memorable of those came in the closing minutes, with Texas backed up inside its 5-yard line. Simms was hit by a blitzing Roy Williams and the ball fluttered to linebacker Teddy Lehman, who scored the clinching touchdown.

The Longhorns had knocked quarterback Nate Hybl out of the game in the first half, but Jason White came off the bench to lead the only touchdown drive of the day.

Brown said people like to talk about coaching

matchups "because it gives them something to do."

"I don't get into the other coach," he said. "I've always felt like it's not the head coach, it's the program that makes the difference."

Oklahoma players and coaches downplayed the notion that the No. 2 Sooners (5-0, 1-0 Big 12) might have a mental edge going into this week's game with the third-ranked Longhorns (5-0, 1-0).

Co-defensive coordinator Brent Venables said a mental edge might settle in if one team beats another over a period of several years.

Just two years ago (1999), they whipped us pretty dang good," he said. "I don't know how they feel. I know how I feel as a coach — it's a whole new year, it's a different set of circumstances, many different players. There will be some different schemes. So it's a matter of who plays best on this particular Saturday."

STEERS

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utes of the game and raced to a 4-1 lead.

Long, who gave the Andrews defense fits throughout the night, gave Big Spring some breathing room from there. With Huff serving, Long pounded out a kill from the frontcourt and then watched on as Ka'Rissa Magers and Phillips blocked an Andrews shot at the net.

Burchett added a point off her serve later, taking Big Spring's lead to 7-3.

Andrews rallied back, cutting the Lady Steers' lead to 7-6 before Long took complete control.

After delivering a momentum-killing spike that ended the Lady Mustangs' rally, Long pounded out back-to-back kills on the service of Ka'Rissa Magers to up the BSHS lead to 9-6.

Blackshear, Phillips, Wrightsil and Huff combined to score the final five points of the second game.

The Lady Steers remained hot during the opening minutes of the third game. Anchored by the play of Wrightsil and Long, Big Spring raced to an early lead advantage before the wheels started to come off.

After Phillips and Burchett had posted scores to rally Big Spring into a 2-2 tie, Magers served up three straight service points and staked the BSHS girls to a 5-3 cushion.

Unfortunately for the Lady Steers, their good fortune didn't last.

After picking up service points from Phillips and Huff, the Lady Mustangs reeled off three straight points to claim the victory.

Long helped make up for the loss of Braxton nicely. She finished the contest with a season-high 12 kills.

Braxton, a senior hitter, is expected to miss Big Spring's next few games after suffering an injury to her right leg in an accident at home. The injury required approximately 30 stitches and will have her on crutches for at least a week.

"We had some girls playing out of position," said Pierce, who has guided the Lady Steers to 36 wins over the last season and a half. "When you play beside someone all season, it throws your game out of whack when they're missing."

Big Spring faces Lake View Saturday in San Angelo.

BSJHS

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six service points and a pair of kills.

Megan McCormick, Brinnan Pierce and Katy Abner also scored in the contest. McCormick finished with four serving points, while Pierce and Abner recorded three and one, respectively. Pierce also recorded a kill.

Like their eighth grade counterparts, the BSJHS seventh grade "A" team suffered a tough 3-game loss to Snyder. The Lady Steers, who the first game, dropped the last two frames and suffered their second straight setback.

The Lady Steers, paced by Danielle Jeter and Madeleine Hopkins, dominated the SJHS girls in the first game. Big Spring rolled to an easy 15-2 advantage in the opening frame.

Snyder rallied back, however. They won the final two games, 15-8, 15-11.

Jeter finished as Big Spring's top weapon, scoring 10 points, while grinding out a kill and a save. Hopkins tallied seven service points.

Clarrissa Carrisalez chalked up five serving points and a save.

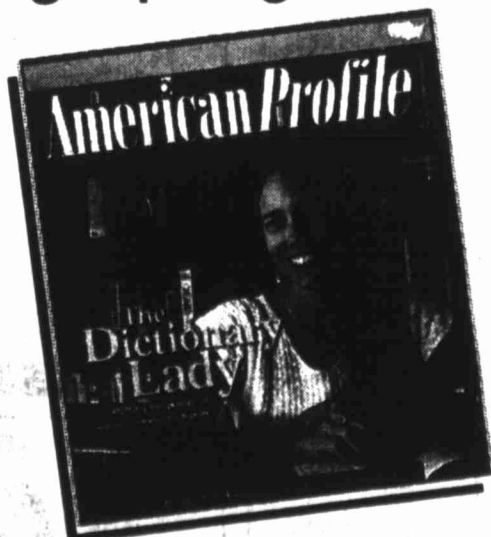
The Big Spring seventh grade "B" team also fell, dropping a 15-5, 15-6 decision to Snyder.

Ashton Fillingim and Esther Tobar spearheaded

the Lady Steers' effort, scoring three points apiece. Amber Simer had a save.

The Lady Steers are scheduled to return to action Monday, Oct. 14, by hosting Colorado City. Games will begin in the BSJHS gymnasium at 5 p.m.

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7 PM	My Wife-Kids George Lopez	Major League Baseball	National Geographic (CC)	Movie: The Growing Pains Movie Game	60 Minutes II (CC)	My Wife-Kids George Lopez	Ed (CC)	Ripley's Believe It or Not!	Las Vias del Amor	Movie: The Screem	Star Trek: Next Gener.	..	Movie: Spy Kids (CC)	Guy (CC)	Van Impe Dr. Massey (CC)	Biography (CC)	Storm (CC)	Law & Order (CC) (DVS)	Kursk: Disaster at Sea
8 PM	Bachelor (CC)	Playoffs LCS Game	Secrets of Lost Empires	Pains Movie	Amazing Race 3 (CC)	Bachelor (CC)	West Wing (CC)	Worst-Case Scenario	El Privilegio de Amar	Team (CC) Teamo	Movie: Viva Las Vegas (CC)	Movie: Enemy at the Gates (CC)	..	Sopranos (CC)	Light of the Southwest (CC)	American Justice (CC)	Pickett-Charge (CC)	Movie: Overboard (CC)	Junkyard Wars (CC)
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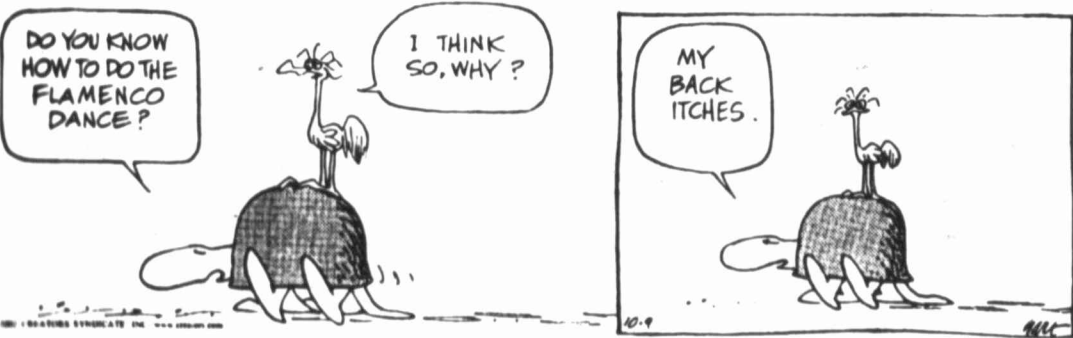
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This Date in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 9, the 282nd day of 2002. There are 83 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 9, 1888, the public was first admitted to the Washington Monument.

On this date:

In 1635, religious dissident Roger Williams was banished from the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

In 1701, the Collegiate School of Connecticut - later Yale University - was chartered.

In 1776, a group of Spanish missionaries settled in present-day San Francisco.

In 1930, Laura Ingalls became the first woman to fly across the United States as she completed a nine-stop journey from Roosevelt Field, N.Y., to Glendale, Calif.

In 1936, the first generator

at Boulder (later Hoover) Dam began transmitting electricity to Los Angeles.

In 1958, Pope Pius XII died. (He was succeeded by Pope John XXIII)

In 1962, Uganda won autonomy from British rule.

In 1967, Latin American guerrilla leader Che Guevara was executed while attempting to incite revolution in Bolivia.

In 1975, Soviet scientist Andrei Sakharov was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

In 1985, the hijackers of the Achille Lauro cruise liner surrendered after the ship arrived in Port Said, Egypt.

Ten years ago: The U.N. Security Council voted to ban all military flights over Bosnia-Herzegovina. The 102nd Congress adjourned.

Five years ago: Hurricane Pauline struck Acapulco, Mexico, killing at least 150 people. Dario Fo, the unabashed leftist playwright who was prosecuted by Italy, denounced by Roman Catholic Church leaders and barred from the

United States, won the Nobel Prize for Literature.

One year ago: In the first daylight raids since the start of U.S.-led attacks on Afghanistan, jets bombed the Taliban stronghold of Kandahar. Letters post-marked in Trenton, N.J., were sent to Sens. Tom Daschle and Patrick Leahy; the letters later tested positive for anthrax. Americans Eric A. Cornell and Carl E. Wieman, and German-born U.S. resident Wolfgang Ketterle won the Nobel Prize in physics.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Fyvush Finkel is 79. Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., is 61. Singer Jackson Browne is 54. Actor Gary Frank is 52. Actor Richard Chaves is 51.

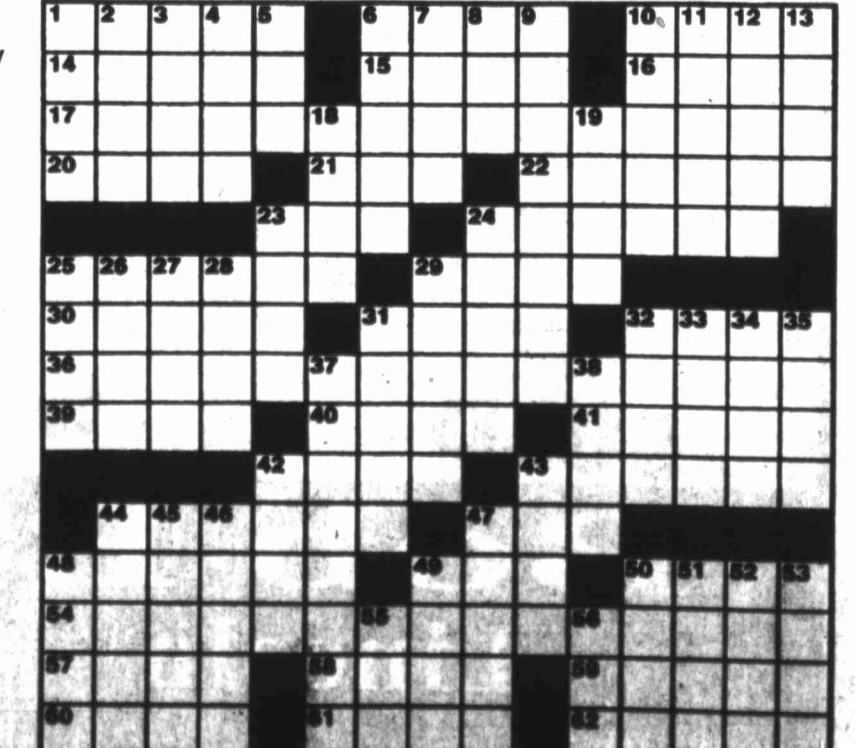
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Newsday Crossword

LAUNDRY DAY by Mark Moldowsky
Edited by Stanley Newman

- ACROSS**
- 1 Flower part
 - 6 Montego and Biscayne
 - 10 Room in a casa
 - 14 Playing solitaire, perhaps
 - 15 In ___ of
 - 16 Like a DeMille film
 - 17 Grilling utensil
 - 20 In addition
 - 21 Horse's morsel
 - 22 Exempt, in a way
 - 23 Peach seed
 - 24 Avoid
 - 25 Dinosaur evidence
 - 29 "Too bad!"
 - 30 Adjust to change
 - 31 Security breach
 - 32 Norwegian city
 - 36 "Queen of the Blues"
 - 39 Some linemen
 - 40 Some GI addresses: Abbr.
 - 41 Clean the blackboard
 - 42 Get ready, for short
 - 43 French brothers
 - 44 Moving circularly
 - 47 Baby goat
 - 48 Hun leader
 - 49 Chart shape
 - 50 Medicinal amount
 - 54 Comic quality
 - 57 1,760 yards
 - 58 Golf pegs

- DOWN**
- 1 What trotters do
 - 2 Israeli airline
 - 3 Prepare a salad
 - 4 Start a poker hand
 - 5 Floral necklace
 - 6 Overfill
 - 7 "Misbehavin' "
 - 8 Affirmative
 - 9 Japanese dish
 - 10 Alabama city
 - 11 Great grade
 - 12 Property attachments
 - 13 Part of a French play
 - 18 Stir up
 - 19 Devilish ones
 - 23 Heart of the matter
 - 24 The ___ (malaise)
 - 25 Lose color
 - 26 Norse god
 - 27 Hourglass contents
 - 28 Baden-Baden et al.
 - 29 Fabulist of note
 - 31 Place for a pin
 - 32 Fairy-tale villain
 - 33 Big Dipper component
 - 34 Come in second
 - 35 Wallet stuffers
 - 37 Quality assurance?
 - 38 Techie type
 - 42 Heap
 - 43 Feudal lord's realm
 - 44 Heart chambers
 - 45 Phonograph needles
 - 46 Got smart, with "up"
 - 47 Sales booth
 - 48 USN bosses
 - 49 Hammer part
 - 50 Unwitting one
 - 51 Harbinger
 - 52 Carrying a grudge
 - 53 Historical periods
 - 55 Caspian or Caribbean
 - 56 Pen dweller



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Nursing

By PAULINE M. Associated Press

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CAREERS:

Nursing stands alone in number of real opportunities available

By PAULINE M. MILLARD
Associated Press Writer

There is a lot to do in the post-partum ward in Bloomington, Minn., where nursing student Trisha Hazzard is working a rotation. Tiny newborns need to be changed. Mothers need checkups to make sure they're healing well, and families need reassurance that both mom and baby are healthy.

She earned a degree in biomedical sciences, but she chose to pursue nursing as a career rather than become a doctor.

"I think I was more attracted to the human touch of nursing," she says. "I liked working with patients and their families. People share their stories with you. They touch your life."

A career in nursing once meant playing second fiddle to a powerful doctor while clad in a crisp, white uniform. But the days when nurses were seen as bedside hand-holders are gone.

Today's nurses have firm foundations in the physical sciences as well as management and people skills. And thanks to

advanced degree programs and specializations, nurses are finding their own autonomy within the medical field.

Disputes over staffing shortages have received plenty of media attention as nurses sought a bigger role in patient care.

Dr. Jane Brennan is an associate professor at the Widener University School of Nursing in Chester, Pa. She says that despite the publicity about the shortage of nurses, she has seen an increase in enrollment in her program in the last two years.

Brennan says that the nursing shortage became a problem when HMOs started to take control of health care. To cut costs, they cut nurses, leaving a burden on the remaining staff to offer the same level of care without the manpower.

"Nursing is physically hard and can be emotionally demanding," Brennan says. "The younger and middle-aged nurses can get burned out."

One reason Brennan thinks her program is seeing an increase in enrollment is because of the

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real availability of jobs. She says that for the truly dedicated, nursing becomes a commitment rather than a job where you can collect a paycheck.

The paychecks aren't half bad, though. Brennan says that the starting salary for a nurse with a B.A. is around \$43,000. In New York City, it can be as high as \$56,000. The figures increase with experience and education. Many nurses choose to earn master's degrees as a way to specialize their skills or as a way to move into managerial positions.

Hazzard says that many of the publicized nursing strikes, specifically the one in Minnesota, are not about money. Instead, they are about conditions.

become health teachers or work for social services.

"The real shortage of nurses is in hospitals," she says. "A lot of times those jobs haven't caught up to what nurses can do."

Nursing has evolved a lot since the days of Florence Nightingale. Munding says that patient care, due to the aging population, has become more technical and complex. She says that patients are often older and sicker than ever before, and caring for them has become more complicated.

Thanks to advanced degree programs, nurses also are becoming more autonomous as health care providers. Munding says that nurses in such areas as midwifery, anesthesiology, and chronic illness can practice independently.

A nurse wanting his or her own practice can start a general or specialized practice. With a specialty in psychiatric care, for

example, nurse practitioners can diagnose, treat and prescribe drugs for patients while being reimbursed through Medicaid and health insurance companies.

The nursing discipline can serve as a foundation for other healthcare-related careers as well.

After working for over 22 years in patient care and labor and delivery in hospitals, Diana DeSilva decided to get an MBA and use her nursing skills in a different arena. She now works as a nurse care adviser for an insurance company in Las Vegas, at the same time running her own consulting business, working with lawyers when they need medical advice, specifically about labor and delivery.

"As a nurse, I always had a job and I always made a good living," DeSilva says. "But I made a switch when I saw that health care was becoming more and more of a business."

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Women can find lifetime careers in the military these days

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Deanie Parish of Waco and Helen Tiemann of Springfield, Ohio, each entered the military service during World War II for very different reasons, but those who followed in their footsteps, like Lt. Col. Toni Arnold, of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, are glad they did.

Today, women can find lifetime careers in the armed services, but it hasn't always been that way.

American women have been defending their country since the Revolutionary War, following their husbands onto the battlefield to serve as cooks and nurses. Their roles expanded during the 20th century, beginning with the establishment of the Army and Navy Nurse Corps in 1901 and 1908. During World War II, women's roles expanded significantly, but in some cases, such as the Women's Airforce Service Pilots, they were not considered veterans or part of the military.

All branches of the military were opened to women in 1948.

Helen North Tiemann
Helen North Tiemann was working in an office in downtown Springfield when she would regularly see posters for the Navy's WAVES (Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service) hanging at the post office.

WAVES served in clerical positions at stateside assignments to free the men to fight.

"This was where the action was," Tiemann said. "It looked glamorous. I'd never done anything outside of Springfield. I thought it was time to find something different, and I began then to think about going in."

Tiemann was 24 in June, 1944, when she signed up and reported for boot camp at Hunter College in New York City.

It was quite a journey for the young recruit. "I'd never been that far east. I'd only been to Cincinnati," she said.

Boot camp included exercising and learning to march, in addition to clerical training. "I was so thin, I put on 10 pounds in boot camp," Tiemann laughed.

After boot camp she was sent to Cedar Falls, Iowa, for yeoman training in an advanced secretarial course and then stationed for the remainder of the war in Glenview Naval Air Station, near Chicago.

"I enjoyed my time in the WAVES," she said.

Discharged in 1946 as a yeoman third class, Tiemann had \$100 in her pocket and veteran's benefits that other women serving at that time did not get. Her discharge papers say that she was authorized to wear the

Women at War

"Rosie the Riveter" made her debut in the workplace during World War II, and so did countless other women in the U.S. and allied countries abroad, all in support of the war effort.

Women were in uniform, providing critical backup work in the military. Many more, like the almost mythic Rosie (based on a real woman, Mary Doyle Keefe), staffed the factories and offices in jobs vacated by the men who went to fight. Still others volunteered their services in unpaid capacities.

Their stories are told in "Women at War: The Women of World War II — At Home, at Work, on the Front Line" (Reader's Digest, \$30 hardcover, October), by Brenda Ralph Lewis.

The war marked a turning point for women in their attitude toward paid jobs and careers, the author notes. "When it was all over, in 1945, wartime jobs disappeared, especially in industry. Large numbers of women literally and metaphorically returned home. However, the war years had allowed them new insights into their own capabilities and importance."

American Campaign Ribbon and the WWII Victory ribbon, but not the medals — those were reserved for the men, she said.

"One of the biggest things I got out of the WAVES was getting to go to college on the GI Bill. I started at Iowa State and finished at Wittenberg University after the war," she said.

Tiemann would work for a few years after her marriage to Bill Tiemann, through the births of her children Karen and Daniel, and then she stayed home after her second son, David, was born.

In the 1970s, when she was in her 50s, she went back to school once again and became a remedial reading teacher, a position that she held for 16 years.

While Tiemann doesn't think she would be comfortable in today's military ("I've never held a gun and don't think I'd ever want to."), she is grateful she was able to serve.

"I grew up a lot. I saw places I'd never seen, before, and I got to serve my country."

Deanie Bishop Parrish
Deanie Bishop Parrish, now consultant with the Wings Across America Project at Baylor University in Waco, Texas, thinks it was her sense of patriotism that pushed her toward joining the WASPs in 1943.

"I would have just kept flying, but I wanted to help keep this country free and do what I could," she said. "That was the desire of almost every person in this country — I've never seen that attitude since then. This was something that I felt I could do and be good at it, and I would be helping the war effort."

Parrish learned to fly when a flight school moved to her hometown of Avon Park, Fla., where she worked as a cashier at the theater and as a bank teller.

Civilian flight instructors would come into the bank to cash their checks on Fridays, and they would talk about their jobs.

"I figured if they learned to fly, why not me?" Parrish said.

She couldn't attend with the other cadets. In the end, it was a friend who would teach her after hours how to fly.

Women began to serve as pilots on Sept. 10, 1942, when Nancy Harkness Love organized 25 women pilots into the Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron (WAFS).

The WAFS would merge with the Women's Flying Training Detachment (WFTD), founded on Nov. 16, 1942, by Jacqueline Cochran, to form the Women's Airforce Service Pilots (WASP).

In the 16 months the WASP existed, more than 25,000 women applied for training.

Only 1,879 candidates were accepted, and of that number 1,074 successfully completed the grueling program at Avenger Field in Sweetwater, Texas.

Stationed at 120 bases across the country, WASP pilots worked ferrying planes, testing new and newly repaired aircraft, and towing targets for anti-aircraft gunnery practice, freeing male pilots to fly in combat.

"We flew everything," Parrish said.

They were not considered part of the military, which made them ineligible for military health care or life insurance, and the nature of their work made them uninsurable as civilians.

"Civil service was how we got paid — and we got paid less than the cadets," Parrish said. "I had to pay my own way to Sweetwater, and if you washed out, you had to pay your own way back."

Thirty-eight WASP pilots would die in service to their country, and in several cases, the WASPs had to take up a collection to help the family pay for the burial.

Parrish successfully completed her pilot training and went on to fly B26 Martin Marauders as a tow target pilot at Tyndall

Air Force Base in Panama City, Fla.

"I had a crew of four," Parrish remembers. "We'd fly over the Gulf of Mexico, and we had a pattern we would fly, towing a sleeve target that was like a windsock. The tow operator would let that out, and we'd fly past a B-24 with green gunners learning to shoot with live ammunition at our target."

The bullets were color-coded so that after the target was examined after the flight, instructors could determine how well a student did.

Parrish would meet her husband Bill Parrish, a career Air Force pilot, while she served as a WASP. They met when Bill Parrish shot her plane instead of the target.

"He put holes in the tail. I landed and was going to give him a piece of my mind," she said. "Instead that gunner and I fell in love and were married for 47 years."

While all branches of the service were opened to women in 1948, it wasn't until 1977 that WASP pilots were recognized as active duty members of the military and entitled to veterans' benefits.

Col. Toni Arnold
Col. Toni Arnold is the Director of the Flight Training System Office at the Aeronautical Systems Center at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

Responsible for the acquisition of Air Force and Navy Training Systems, she holds a basic missile badge, a master space badge and a senior acquisitions badge.

"The women before us had it very, very difficult. They are the ones who paved the way," Arnold said. "It's wonderful how this nation, not just the U.S. Air Force, has opened opportunities for women."

The Persian Gulf War was the first conflict where women served in combat-related roles. The National Defense Authorization Acts of 1993 and 1994 opened more than 90 percent of military occupations. Women are only restricted from submarine duty and assignments which would put them in direct contact with the enemy.

"(The military is) a cross-section of society," Arnold said. "As far as society goes, it's been a great experiment, and it works. We've been afforded opportunities we haven't had before."

Arnold came into the service in 1979 out of economic necessity. "There was a recession on, and it was tough getting a job. I'd heard the military gave you an enormous amount of experience, and I figured it was just four years. I'd pad my resume and move on."

Instead, she stayed. And as she served, she believed her patriotic spirit grew as well. She served at Andrews Air Force Base, at the Pentagon and at Los Angeles Air Force Base.

Along the way, she's picked up a meritorious service medal with five oak leaf clusters and an Air Force commendation

medal with one oak leaf cluster.

Today she leads 160 people in the acquisition of aircraft systems and, like most military women, she doesn't look for special considerations.

"Life is a package deal. I don't want preferential treatment. I just want it to be fair. I can't lift a 300-pound bag, and I don't know many women who could. But if it's fair, that's OK," she said.

"I don't get cute remarks any more about women in the service — that generation has retired. I think people have found that when it works for society at large it works for the military, and women have done exceptionally well."

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