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NFL Hall of Famer to speak at United Way rally WEDNESDAY September 3, 2003 By LYNDEL MOODY Staff Writer WEATHER Tickets for the Big Spring and **Tonight:**

Howard County United Way luncheon rally are on sale as more than 300 are expected to turn out for the annual event.

"We're very excited about the campaign this year," said United Way Campaign Chairman Charles Myers. "Even though this summer we've had bad eco-

nomic news both added. nationally generous. SCOTT

and locally, Big Spring has always been

"We've raised the goal from last year to \$265,000. In bad economic times the agencies the United

Way supports need your money more than ever," he

The luncheon is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23 and the guest speaker is Don Maynard, a former New York Jets wide receiver and NFL Hall of Fame inductee and a Colorado City high school graduate.

"Don is an inspirational and hilarious speaker," said Cynthia

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What: United Way of Big Spring and Howard County rally.

Where: Garrett Hall, First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry.

When: 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23.

Admission: Tickets are \$10 each.

City is still working out inmate details with the TDCJ

By THOMAS JENKINS

Staff Writer

Texas Department of Criminal Justice inmates involved in the long-running Wilderness Camp program were moved from the Big Spring facility to Colorado City during the Labor Day holiday weekend.

"They were moved back to the Wallace Unit on Sunday,' said Big Spring Code **Enforcement Officer** Kenny Davis. "We're currently in a transition period, and have been preparing for this for some DAVIS

time now.

The move was made necessary due to cuts to TDCJ budget and work program funding, and has been a major part of consideration in preparing the 2003-2004 Big Spring city budget.

"We've been getting ready for this move for a while now," said Big Spring City Manager Gary Fuqua. "We've made provisions



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BRIEFLY

The Big Spring Symphony season ticket Kick-off will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry. The event is sponsored by the Symphony Guild.

First performance for the symphony will be Oct. 4, with "The Symphony is Tchaikovsky." Others will be Dec. 20, Feb. 28, April 24 and the annual Pops in the Park performance on July 3.

Foster parents needed

Howard and surrounding counties are in critical need of foster families.

Foster parents are the caretakers of the children in the community who have been abused and neglected.

For more information on becoming a foster/adoptive family,

please contact the **Children's Protective** Services office at 263-9669 or 1-800-233-3405.

COMING SUNDAY



The Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor has little sisters in towns across America. Placed between 1949 and 1951 as gifts from the Boy Scouts, many of these nearly forgotten statues are today being renovated and restored as Americans take a closer look at this symbol of freedom and democracy.

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HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

Jamie Kent, a member of the Lone Star Brass Quintet, plays to the crowd of Goliad fifth and sixth graders with the assistance of Jesse Soliz, a fifth grader at Goliad, during an educational concert Friday at the Big Spring Municipal Theater. During the concert, which was sponsored by the Big Spring Symphony Association, spectators were introduced to a number of musical instruments and styles.

in the upcoming budget to purchase a bus for the inmates, to get them back and forth between here and Colorado City. In the meantime, we're working out the details with TDCJ to keep the program going."

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A CALLING **Presbyterian** pastor finding **Big Spring to be a perfect fit**

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer How is a cat responsible for the First Presbyterian Church gaining a new pastor?

"There was this cat that lived on our front porch (in Seymour) for about three years that we tried to get rid of," said Matthew Miles, who recently moved to Big Spring after serving four years as pastor at a Presbyterian church in Seymour. "My wife started feeding it and we were looking for its owners because _ it was spayed deand

clawed." Adding another pet to the household was out MILES of the question, Miles

said, so the cat stayed put on the front porch, literal-

"I lived right next door

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HERALD photo/Lyndel Mood

Big Spring Police Officer Richard Robertson directs traffic away from a two-vehicle accident that occurred at the intersection FM 700 and Birdwell early Tuesday evening. A Mitsubishi driven by Tiffany Paige, 17, of Big Spring was headed eastbound on FM 700 and collided with a Isuzu driven by Jacqueline Moore, 37, of Big Spring headed south on Birdwell. Palge was cited for failure to yield right of way.

Dozens of services to be offered at Canterbury's annual health fair

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer Bone density and cholesterol testing will be just some of the numerous free health care services available during the **Canterbury** Retirement health Homes fair Saturday.

"We're going to have a lot of different business. here represented by someone at a table to give information about their services," said JoAnne What: Canterbury **Retirement Homes** Health Fair. Where: Canterbury

Retirement Homes, 1700 Lancaster.

When: 9 a.m. Saturday.

Hyer, Canterbury's executive director.

Beginning at 9 a.m., area health agencies will be offering free screenings for vision, hearing, glucose and diabetes

while pharmacy and security. counseling will be offered throughout the event. The health fair continues until 3 p.m.

"Texoma Mobility is going to give away a motorized wheel chair and a chair lift for those who sign up for the drawing at their table," Hyer added.

Canterbury is located at 1700 Lancaster and there is no charge to attend the

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55 Alive driver safety course begins Thursday

HERALD Staff Report

Spring City Senior Center and the American Association of Retired Persons have scheduled a 55 Alive driver safety course beginning Thursday.

The program will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. A lunch break is included.

The program was developed as a refresher course for drivers age 50 and older. It will be taught by a trained volunteer. In addition to reviewing the rules of the road, it will include how to compensate for age-related declines in physical and perceptual ability.

Those who attend both days will receive a certificate good for an automobile insurance discount. There is a \$10 fee for materials. To enroll, go by the Senior Center or call 267-1628.

Support groups

WEDNESDAY

 The Crossroads Group of Cocaine Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in the office building between Third and Fourth streets on the west side of Lancaster Street. For more information, call 466-3254.

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

THURSDAY

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

Gibromyalgia/Chronic Fatigue Support Group meets at noon at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

FRIDAY

□ AA open discussion meeting from noon to 1 p.m. at 605 Settles. Noon Open Big Book Study Meeting, 8 to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

Open Discussion Meeting, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. Open Podium/Speakers Meeting 615 Settles 8 to 9 p.m. Open Birthday Night, No Smoking meeting the last Saturday of each month at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

□ Alcoholics Anonymous meets from 11 a.m. to noon at 615 Settles. Open meeting 5 to 6 p.m

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.

MONDAY

□ The Military Support Group meets on the first and third Monday of each month at 6 p.m. in Room 219 at the VA Medical Center. If you have a family member serving in the armed forces, or wish to support our troos, please join us. For more information, call Treva Hall at 263-8574 or Holly Moore at 263-8106.

□ 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 support group for laryngectomees and families. For more information, call 267-2800.

□ 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

 The Multiple Sclerosis Support Group meets the tast Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Texas RY Park meeting room. For more information, call 263-4948.

□ TOPS Club TX 1756 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 5:30 p.m. weigh-in, 6 p.m. meeting, Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, 11th and Birdwell, Call 263-2786 or 263-1340 for more information.

LOCAL Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity from noon Tuesday until 8 a.m. today: · STEVEN JAY CLAYTON, 20, of 2628 Dow, was arrested Tuesday on three warrants for Minor In Consumption and a Howard County warrant for Theft. • FRANKLIN RODGERS, 19, of Lamesa, was arrest-

ed Tuesday on Dawson County warrants.

• BILLY RAMIREZ, 32, of 611 Circle Drive, was, arrested Tuesday on two traffic warrants.

• BURGLARY OF A BUILDING was reported: - in the 500 block of W. Third Street. \$640 in

tools were reported stolen.

- THEFT was reported: - in the 900 block of Willia.
 - in the 300 block of Owens.
 - in the 400 block of Fourth Street.
 - in the 600 block of Sixth Street.
 - in the 1800 block of Gregg Street.
- CRIMINAL TRESPASS was reported: - in the 800 block of 15th Street.
 - in the 100 block of Sycamore.
 - in the 1200 block of Third Street.
 - in the 400 block of Fourth Street.
- BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE was reported: - in the 400 block of Fourth Street. - in the 1300 block of Highway 350.
- CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported:
- in the 1900 block of Johnson. - in the 1200 block of Third Street.

Sheriff's report

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following activity:

• THEFT was reported:

- in the area of F.M. 821.

- in the 700 block of N. Main Street. · STOLEN TRAILER was reported in the area of ValVerde.

• DRAG RACING was reported in the area of Rockhouse Road.

Take note

□ A SIX-WEEK "STREET Self-defense" Course for women age 14 through 18 will be held at St. Paul Education Annex starting Wednesday, Sept. 10. The cost is \$25 and class is limited to 25. Pat Buske will teach the course. For more information call St. Paul Lutheran Church at 267-7163.

A CANCER FUND HAS been set up at First Bank of West Texas, 1810 FM 700, in Big Spring for long-time Forsan resident Clarence Williams. Wiles uses both the far Arrist .

□ BIG SPRING AND SURROUNDING counties are in critical need of foster families.

Foster parents are the caretakers for the children in the community who have been abused or neglect ed.

BIG SPRING HERALD Wednesday, September 3, 2003

Bulletin board

If you have items for the Bulletin board, contact the Herald news room at 263-7331 or email editor@bigspringherald.com

TODAY

Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

Line dancing, 1 p.m., Spring City Senior Center, 1901 Simler, 267-6966 or 267-1628.

Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Big Spring County Club, Driver Road.

Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 703 W. Third.

Northside Community Center, 110 N.E. 8, September 10, Free blood pressure checks and foot care assessments from 10-11 a.m.

THURSDAY

Gideon International Big Spring Camp U42060, 7 a.m. Herman's Restaurant, 1601 Gregg.

Coffee Club, 10 a.m., Gales Sweet Shoppe, 1712 E FM 700.

Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane, 267-6479.

Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Big Spring County Club, Driver Road.

Genealogical Society of Big Spring, 7 p.m., Howard County Library, 500 S. Main.

Hypsterically Funny Hypnosis by Rich Ames, 7 p.m., Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, 1001 Birdwell Lane. Admission is \$1 or free for Howard College students with their college I.D.

Masonic Lodge 1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster St.

FRIDAY Greater Big Spring Rotary, noon, Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

AMBUCS, noon, La Posada, 206 NW Fourth St.

Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Big Spring County Club, Driver Road.

Spring City Senior Citizens Center Country & Western Dance, 7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m., 1901 Simler. All area seniors or invited.

SATURDAY

Canterbury Senior Health Fair, 9 a.m. to 6.p.m. 1700 Lancaster. Free health screenings of bone density, vision, hearing, glucose and cholesterol will be given and diabetes, pharmacy security counseling will be available.

The women of the First Presbyterian Church of Big



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Therapy and are also slate informational the fair.

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Compassionate Friends support group for families who have experienced the death of a child, 7:30 p.m., first Tuesday February, April, June, August and October, in the Family Life Center, First Baptist Church, 705 W. Marcy Drive, east entrance, south end. Our December program is held the same time and address, but in the chapel, north entrance, east end. Call 267-2769.

Weather

Tonight - Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 60s. Northeast winds around 10 mph.

Thursday — Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 80s. Northeast winds around 10 mph.

Thursday night — Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 60s.

Friday — Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 80s. Saturday - Mostly clear. Lows in the mid 60s. Highs in the upper 80s..

Sunday and Monday - Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 60s. Highs in the mid 80s.

Tuesday - Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 60s. Highs in the upper 80s.

Lottery

The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery: 2-6-18-33-37

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Tuesday night: 0-3-0

The winning Texas Two Step numbers drawn Tuesday: 9-16-27-34. Bonus ball 31.



For more information on becoming foster parents or adoptive families, call the Children's Protective Services office at 263-9669.

THE MOBILE MEALS PROGRAM, which delivers to the elderly and homebound, needs volunteers to deliver meals.

If you can spare one hour per week to deliver eight or 10 meals, you are needed.

About 85 to 90 meals are prepared, packaged and delivered to recipients within the city limits of Big Spring.

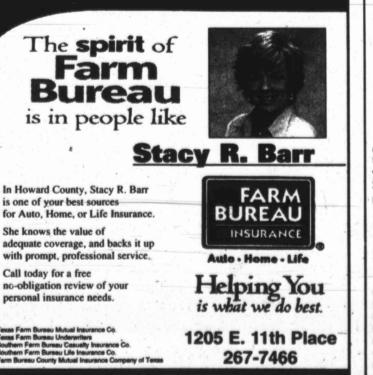
If you can volunteer, please call 263-4016 before 3 p.m.

□ ROAD TO RECOVERY DRIVERS WANTED. Volunteer drivers are needed to transport cancer patients to and from treatments. If you can spare a few hours each month, please consider volunteering to drive somebody along the Road to Recovery. For more information about volunteering or if you are a cancer patient in need of the service, call La Wanda Hamm, 263-7827.

□ SPRING TABERNACLE CHURCH, 1209 Wright, has free food for the area needy.

Distribution is scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon every Thursday.

THE MONAHANS HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1973 is searching classmates for it's 30 year reunion, Sept. 19-20, 2003. contact Gene Wheeler Agnew at geneagnew@yahoo.com.



Spring will host the annual Church Women United Get Acquainted Tea from 10 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. in the church parlor, Eighth and Runnels.

Hangar 25 Air Museum, McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Potton House, 200 Gregg, a restored historical home, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens.

Big Spring Squares, 267-7043 or 263-6305.

SUNDAY

Hangar 25 Air Museum, McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark, 1:30 p.m.-4 p.m.

MONDAY

Senior Circle Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics, 4 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, 1601 W. 11th Place. People age 50 and older are invited to participate, 268-4721.

Coahoma's Lions Club, 6 p.m., Coahoma Community Center on North Avenue.

Encourager's Support Group (All widows and widowers are invited), 6 p.m., Spanish Inn, 203 NW Third. For more information call Dorothy Kennemur at 398-5522.

Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., La Posada, 206 NW Fourth Street.

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UNITED WAY

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Scott, United Way execu-tive director. "Even if you've never heard of him, \$10 for a meal and to hear someone of his cal-

iber — that's worth it." During his 17-year career as a professional football player, Maynard played under the likes of coach Vince Lombardi and helped the Joe Namath-quarterbacked Jets to a Super Bowl win in 1969.

Tickets can be purchased at the United Way office, 808 Scurry St., or

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health fair.

Other organizations that have signed up to participate include the Texas Tech Health Center in Sciences Odessa, Medic Alert of Arlington, Wal-Mart Vision Center, Hearing Technology of Odessa and Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

In Home Care, Best Home Care, Intrepid Odyssey USA. Healthcare, Rx Services, Medical Arts Home Care, Pro 2, Area Agency on Aging, Comanche Trail Nursing Center, SMMC Senior Circle, Marcy House, Carriage Inn, the Lamun-Lusk-Sanchez **Texas Veterans Nursing** Home, Home Hospice, West Texas Texas **Opportunities**, Department of Human Services, Wilson Massage **Therapy and Reflections** are also slated to have informational booths at the fair.

at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, 215 W. Third St. The annual luncheon will be held at the First United **Methodist Church Garrett** Hall, 400 Scurry.

The United Way supports 14 area agencies which are the American Red Cross, West Texas Chapter; Boy's Club of **Big Spring; Buffalo Trail** Council, Boy Scouts of America; Council on Aging; Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center; **Howard County Humane** Isaiah Society; 58; Northside Community Center; Salvation Army; Victim Services: Westside Community Center; Westside Day Care Center; West Texas Girl Scout Council; and the YMCA of Big Spring.

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LOCAL

Davis said the détails surrounding the future of the work program are still unclear, but there is a good chance it could work in the city's favor. "In the past we've had 27 inmates working through the program, said Davis. "It looks like we might have 30 once everything is worked out. "We're still very excited about the program. Back when it first started, we had to put in project requests, and that will essentially be the system we'll be moving to now. Things are looking very positive at this point." Fuqua said increasing

the number of inmates



involved in the program is something they are taking into consideration.

"We're trying to get a bus that goes beyond the capacity of just 30 prisoners," said Fuqua. "That way, if we are able to increase the number of inmates working here in Big Spring, we'll be ready for that aspect of transporting them."

Fuqua said there were no inmates working in the city Tuesday following their move back to

Colorado City, but arrangements are being made to make their absence as short as possible.

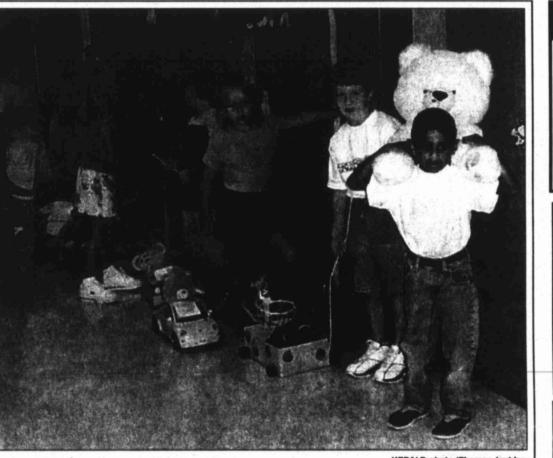
"TDCJ will provide transportation for them this week, and we're talking to Cornell Corrections about possibly borrowing a bus from them if we have to," said Fuqua. "If the number of inmates to be transported is small enough, we also have some vans we can use to transport them. Plans are being put in place to make sure the project continues."

According to Big Spring Mayor Russ McEwen, two cents of the currently proposed three-cent tax hike will be used to purchase transportation for the prisoners and pay for the project where the TDCJ

budget falls short.

"(The offender program's) tremendously important because we have a labor force that is very cost-effective for us,' McEwen said. "We are able to do projects we would not be able to do otherwise. The offender program has been one of the great boons to our community. To be honest with you, two cents of the .tax increase is to go specifically to the retention of the offender program."

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



HERALD photo/Th Paula Brooks' first grade class at Moss Elementary parade through the halls and classrooms during their Teddy Bear Parade. Students provided their own teddy bears for the event, and built miniature floats mainly from shoe boxes.



Notice to Patients

Covenant Medical Group and Covenant Malone & Hogan Clinic regret to announce the resignation of Robbie Cooksey, D.O., Family Practitioner, effective September 30, 2003. Dr. Cooksey will be relocating to Abilene to join Abilene Family Medical Associates effective October 1, 2003. You may see Dr. Cooksey at 23 Hospital Drive, Abilene, Texas 79606. The telephone number is 325-695-6370.

PASTOR

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to the church building,"

"I graduated college Miles uses both when faces among the congrega-Ross preparing his sermons. University," he said. "I Following his gradua- Carpenter, an elder in the had three options. One tion from seminary, Miles church who is involved was to become a flight was offered the pastor- with Presbyterian denom-

tion including Marg ination on the national and international level. "Matter of fact, Marg Carpenter is the only one who can get away with calling my 300-pound little father Jimmy Miles," Miles cracked. "She was his Sunday school teacher in Pecos when he was a little kid.' He is also excited to be serving in Big Spring. "This church has been a mainstay Big Spring ... for a long time and it has had some powerful pastors," Miles said.

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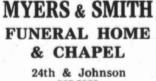
he recalled. "I would walk over to the church and it would follow me and sit on that porch until I came home. Then it would walk with me (back home). It never got into the street and for three years it never left the porch."

In March, the couple began to seriously `talk about accepting an offer by the First Presbyterian Church congregation in Big Spring to take over the pastorship.

"(Matthew's wife) Stessa said 'what are we going to do with the cat if we leave?" Miles said. "We never saw the cat again."

The feline saga was just one of a hundred "coincidences" that convinced Miles he was being called by God to Big Spring.

The son of Presbyterian minister who served in Fort Stockton, Miles said "I cut my teeth on the Presbyterian pews" but fought against his calling to become a minister for a number of years.



267-8288

Elida Sepeda, 58, died Saturday. Funeral Mass 10:30 AM was at Wednesday Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Burial was at Trinity Memorial Park.

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nurse, one was to continue working toward a Ph.D. in English and the was seminary. last Seminary felt right, so here we are."

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There were some stops along the way before seminary including a stint in East Texas while Miles tried to seek a direction.

Hundreds of books on religion line Miles' office, a testimony to his years in seminary in Austin. Among the volumes are both Greek and Hebrew translations of the Bible.

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ship in Seymour. Now he's getting use to a much bigger town.

"It's a good south West Texas ranching town," he said. "The people are the kind of people I'm used to dealing with. It's bigger than I've ever thought I would live in but it has its conveniences here and .. as a father of 10-weekold twins, that's fresh on my mind."

When Miles moved to Big Spring in late July he found several familiar

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267-8283

If you choose to transfer care to a local practitioner. Dr. Manuel Carrasco is available at Covenant Malone & Hogan Clinic. Dr. James Huston will also be available late summer upon his return from military reserve duty. Dr. Steve Ahmed and Dr. Jose Chavez are available to continue the care of pediatric patients at Covenant Malone & Hogan Clinic. Kim Shafer, RN, FNP-C will be available to see patients in Dr. Ahmed's office. These practitioners plan to continue practicing in Big Spring.

For medical record requests or to transfer care to one of the above physicians, please call 432-267-6361.



Putting a shine on freedom

Over 50 years ago, the Boy Scouts of America gave 200 replicas of the Statue of Liberty to towns all across America. After decades of neglect, many of these "little sisters of liberty" are now being restored. Plus, ham and cheese quiche and soft water virtues.

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

-FIRST AMENDMENT

Susanne Reed

General Manager

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OUR VIEWS

Pleased to see Howard Cottage is being kept open

e are glad to see that Howard College is working diligently to keep its daycare program, Howard Cottage, open. In doing so, the college affirms its commitment to the community.

In the past, we have lauded the college for its efforts outside the traditional classroom. These include utilizing the coliseum for community events such as the health fair, public forums and the like, to allowing various service organizations to hold their weekly meetings in rooms at the student union building. Its close association with the Workforce Network has benefited local businesses and provided job training for hundreds of potential employees.

There are many other examples - the dental fair for youth and Kid's College quickly come to mind - of how the college has answered the needs of the community.

And that's how we feel about Howard Cottage a daycare system that allows students and the community to place their children in a safe, controlled atmosphere while they go to school or work.

The program has consistently lost money during the few years that it has been in operation. There is no doubt though, that it has benefited the college in other ways — perhaps by allowing a single parent to attend classes and receive an education they may not have gotten any other way. Or to allow a valued employee an opportunity to continue working. In order to keep the program going, administrators have had to raise fees. We realize that is an extra hardship on some parents, but it is still better than the alternative – closing the program down. Now, trustees and administrators are seeking some type of funding for a new center for the child care program. It will have to be moved, making way for a privately-funded visual and performing arts center. Hopefully, the funds for the daycare can be secured. After all, it is these young children -18months to 4 years old - who in all too short a time, will themselves be attending Howard College.

artin and Jane Stafford have six restored Cushman motor scooters, which were popular in the 1930's, 40's and 50's.

John got his first Cushman when he was eleven years old. "It was a Cushman Super Eagle and had an eight horsepower engine," says Martin. "That was lots of

machine for a boy who weighed around 80 pounds. It had a TUMBLEWEED kick starter with so much compression I

could hardly start it. When I finally did get 💳

it started I never killed the engine until I ran out of gas. I rode and rode it. I grew up riding Cushmans."

Cushman motor scooters stopped being made in 1964. Japanese imports were cheaper and out-performed the Cushmans. In the sixties a Cushman cost around six hundred dollars, about double the cost of an import.

Jane started riding Cushmans several years ago. Early on, she had a wreck on one and broke some bones. "That was my initiation to Cushmans," she says with a chuckle. "I was only going about ten miles an hour."

Scootin' around on a Cushman

Martin and Jane are modifying Cushmans. "They used to have a top speed of 45 miles an hour," says Jane. "Now they run up to 85,

depending on the motor they have in them." Jane is a school teacher and Martin farms, but they always have time for Cushman activities. Both are directors of the South Plains Area Cushman Club.

"My scooter sat in the barn for years, neglected," says Martin. "One day a friend of mine from Lamesa called me and told me about the Texas Cushman Club and how people were restoring their old motor scooters and riding them again. I just got plumb excited. I got my scooter out of the barn and cleaned it up, overhauled the engine, polished it up and put new tires and seat cover on it. It's like it was when I rode it as a youngster. I started restoring scooters from then on. A good restored Cushman is worth \$5,000."

Every second weekend in August, Loop has a scooter meet. This year will be the 14th meeting of the South Plains Area Cushman Club. Up to fifty scooters are expected from as far away as San

Angelo, Abilene and New Mexico. Next year to mark the 15th anniversary of the club, members plan to ride their scooters from Loop to Andrews. Both the state and national Cushman Clubs will have a joint meeting in Wichita Falls next year.

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Cushmans were designed for young people to ride around town. They weren't made for distance or speed, but mostly to enjoy. Kids used to ride them to school. They didn't need to have a drivers' license for a Cushman.

The first Cushman scooter rolled out of the factory in Lincoln, Nebraska in 1936. The idea sprang from a youngster who came to the factory riding a scooter with a washing machine engine on it. The Cushman company manufactured small engines for farm machinery and boats, then added the scooter line, producing 10,000 scooters a year. They were used in World War Two.

'Sometimes you'd see stacks of old scrapped Cushmans in cycle shops," says Martin. "Now there's sort of a revival of the old things.' The national Cushman club has 5,000 members.

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A SMALL PRAYER

by K. Rae Anderson

May we seek your kingdom and righteousness as we walk through this life.

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Encourage immigrants to learn English

mmigration and language are once again stealing center stage in California politics. The state, which is home to the largest Hispanic population in the country, is also the birthplace of national movements to make English the official language, to

eliminate bilingual education and to cut off benefits to illegal immigrants. Now, Arnold Schwarzenegger finds himself in the midst of a brewing controversy about his positions on both language and immigration, which could turn into key issues

governor. I met Schwarzenegger in the late 1980s, when I was president of U.S. English, a public policy advocacy group that supports a constitutional amendment to make English the official language of government in the United States. Like millions of other Americans, Schwarzenegger had responded to a fund-raising solicitation from U.S. English, and my predecessor had invited him to join an honorary board of advisors along with such other luminaries as Walter Cronkite and Alistair Cook. In 1988, Schwarzenegger attended an event in Los Angeles to meet U.S. English members and donors. I found him bright, charming and very committed to the proposition that English is the key to success for immigrants who come to the United States, a common-sense view that most Americans share.

Democrats in California now want to use Schwarzenegger's association with U.S. English and his support for Proposition 187, which would have denied welfare

and schooling to illegal immigrants, as proof that he is anti-Hispanic. Unlike Schwarzenegger, I am no fan of "Prop. 187" (as it became known). I spoke out against it at the time and agreed with the opinion of a federal court that declared the measure unconstitutional.

Nonetheless, I don't think that supporting Prop. 187 means vou're necessarily anti-Hispanic or even anti-immigrant. Some 59 percent of Californians voted for the initiative out of frustration that illegal aliens were taking advantage of the welfare system and diluting resources that should go to legal residents of the state. I doubt many of those who voted for the initiative, including

Schwarzenegger, understood that one of the provisions – denying public education to the children of illegal aliens — was blatantly unconstitutional given an earlier Supreme Court decision (Plyler v. Doe) on the same issue involving a Texas statute.

But what about

Schwarzenegger's affiliation with U.S. English? Some stories have reported, accurately, that I resigned as president of the organization when I discovered that the founder of the group had once circulated a private memorandum that was both anti-Hispanic and anti-Catholic. The memo alleged that the influx of so many Catholic immigrants from Latin America and Asia was going to alter the demographics of the country because of their higher birthrates, so that, in his words, "For the" first time in history those of us with our pants up will be caught by those with their pants down." A number of prominent members of the board of advisors resigned when I did, but Schwarzenegger apparently did not step down. So does that mean

Schwarzenegger agreed with the memo or supported its views? I highly doubt it - my guess is he was oblivious to the controversy. In fact, the man who wrote the memo, John Tanton, resigned a few days after I did. In short order, so did the board of directors who were the actual policymakers for the group, as opposed to the honorary advisory board on which Schwarzenegger sits. None of the original founders, directors or staff is even associated with U.S. English today.

Supporting English as the national language, and encouraging immigrants to learn English, isn't anti-Hispanic or anti-immigrant. The only reason the United States has successfully integrated so many millions of immigrants over the last 150 years is precisely because we have a common language and culture. Poles, Greeks, Italians, Jews and others learned English and came to think of themselves as Americans, which allowed them to quickly move into the cultural and economic mainstream.

The key to success for today's Hispanic immigrants is to follow the same path. Ironically, the biggest impediment to this natural process is government policy, which promotes Spanish-language instead of English instruction for Hispanic children and Spanish-language services for adults. As governor, Arnold Schwarzenegger could help turn around these policies and make the American Dream a reality for California Hispanics.

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STATE/FEATURES

Departing Democrat could give GOP its quorum

AUSTIN (AP) - One Senate Democrat left his boycotting colleagues in **New Mexico and returned** to Texas, a move that could give Republicans the quorum they need to again push a congressional redistricting plan.

Sen. John Whitmire, a Houston Democrat, said he isn't abandoning the redistricting fight that has occupied two special legislative sessions. But he said he'll wage the battle in Texas.

It ultimately will be fought on the Senate floor and be decided in court, Whitmire said in Houston after stepping off a plane Tuesday night. He said he wants to unite both sides in the partisan standoff.

what this will do to the state Senate. The Senate has suffered greatly from this division. We can, Some said they were espethat," repair said Whitmire, the longestserving member of the chamber.

Whitmire secretly spent the Labor Day in Houston. He returned to Albuquerque, N.M., briefly Tuesday to meet with the other 10 Democratic senators who have been blocking a quorum and halting Texas Senate business.

"After being in my district for five days, I have concluded my constituents are opposed to redistricting, but they also believe the fight should be on the Senate "I am concerned about floor," Whitmire said.

In New Mexico, his fellow Democrats expressed deep disappointment. cially upset to have learned about Whitmire's decision through news reports and not from Whitmire himself.

Sen. Juan Hinojosa, D-McAllen, said Whitmire "gave us no notice and just dropped us in the grease."

"He fled in the middle of the night. Call'it what you want it to be, he did a good Houdini act," said Sen. Mario Gallegos, a **Houston Democrat.**

Other senators thought Whitmire was going to Louisiana, not Texas, for. the weekend, said Democratic Sen. Judith Zaffirini of Laredo.

The Democrats said month. they will now weigh all their options and noted they still have a federal court case pending. But having one lawmaker break away and return to Texas means their so-far successful quorum bust could dissipate should Republican Gov. Rick Perry decide to call another special session on redistricting.

Perry hasn't said when he might call one. Calls placed to his office Tuesday night by The **Associated Press were not** immediately returned.

The last special session ended Aug. 26 after 30 days. The "Texas 11," as the boycotting senators called themselves, stayed in New Mexico the entire

With their absence, the 11 Democrats prevented the 31-member Texas Senate from having enough lawmakers present to vote on a bill. Twothirds of the chamber must be there.

In New Mexico, the senators were across the state line so they couldn't be arrested by Senate sergeant-at-arms or other Texas law officers and forced to come back to the Capitol.

Whitmire said he didn't expect Perry to call another session immediately and that he didn't expect to be arrested to be returned to the Capitol _ this week, at least.

"I do not intend to be apprehended," Whitmire tricting.

said as a group of about five Houston police officers stood guard over the news media scene at the airport when he arrived.

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Republicans want to draw new congressional boundaries because they say the existing districts, under which Democrats hold a 17-15 advantage in the Texas congressional delegation, don't reflect the state's increasingly Republican voting trends. Democrats want to keep

the congressional districts as they are.

The Senate Democrats fled to New Mexico on July 28 in two private planes just as Perry was about to call a second consecutive special session on congressional redis-

Eating right: Going overboard on the weekend

By Sally Squires

The Washington Post

Overloaded? That's what a lot of Americans are feeling after getting into caloric mischief during the Labor Day weekend.

Nor are holiday weekends an exception: Overindulgence has become so common, according to a study published in August in the journal Obesity Research, that weekend overeating routinely begins on Friday and continues through Sunday night.

"We really now see a three-day weekend every week in terms of eating,' says Barry Popkin, professor of nutrition at the University of North Carolina School of Public Health and lead author of the study. "That was a surprise."

The study, which is based on a large nutritional survey collected by the U.S. Department of Agriculture from 1994 to 1996, found that on average Americans consume about 82 more calories a day from Friday to Sunday than they do on Monday to Thursday. That equals roughly 250 additional calories each week. "That may not sound like a lot," Popkin says. "But over the course of a year, that works out to an extra five pounds." Topping the list of heavy eaters are adults ages 19 to 50, who consume an average of 115 extra calories per weekend day, the study found. Those 51 and older average about 74 calories more per day on weekends, while children and teens consume "really trivial amounts" more, Popkin says—only about 18 to 30 calories additional per day. Alcohol and fat account for nearly all the added calories consumed by adults on weekends. Here's what you can do to help thwart caloric overindulgence on the weekends: - Boost physical activity. Just as there's extra time to eat on the weekends, there's extra time to work out. So use some time to compensate for the additional calories. A 30-minute walk will burn roughly 125 caloriesequivalent to the extra calories consumed on a weekend day. Take a walk each day and you'll stay even-just don't use the walk as an excuse to eat even more. - Drink alcohol with meals, not before them. The study found that alcohol accounted for about half the additional weekend calories. "Alcohol is hard to leave out on the weekend," Popkin says. "It's clearly an important part of socialization." So sip wine, beer or other alcoholic beverages-but

instead of as a cocktail before eating.

Have healthy snacks ready to grab. Sweet and savory flavors were among the biggest temptations for people in the study. Both types of snaoks often come loaded with fat. So place fresh

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lower-calorie substitutes ready to nosh. A meringue cookie, for example, has about 15 to 20 calories vs. anywhere from 120 to 400 calories for a chocolate chip cookie. Get a salty fix from your own quick antipasto of olives, baby carrots and fruit near the front of the cherry tomatoes. Or make refrigerator where it's a savory snack with dried easy to spot when you're fruit, whole grain cereal,

few chocolate chips.

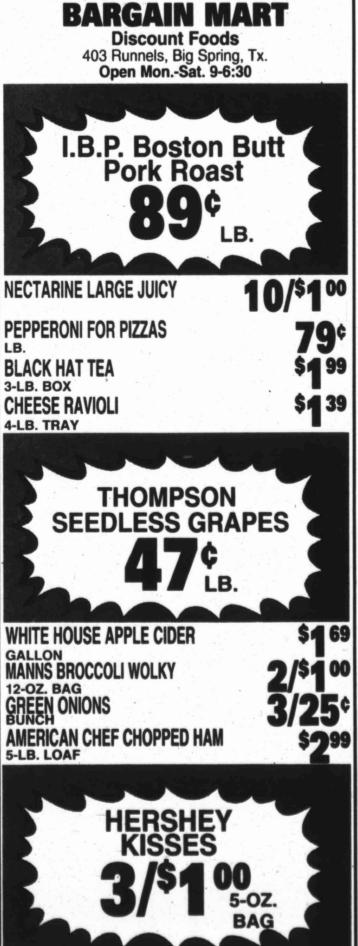
- Pay extra attention to portion size. Yes, restaurants dish out huge portions, but a previous study by Popkin found that consumers do the same thing at home. Measure portions before sitting down to eat. Place food on a plate and then take it to the table. Avoid

imbibe with dinner, foraging. Have other slivered nuts and even a platters of food can undermine portion sizes and encourage mindless eating.

> - Track what you eat. what you eat during the week, doing so on the weekend can help keep you more mindful of what you're consuming. Stop to it to help slow consump-

Bank calories during the week for the weekend. Eat half a bagel instead of a whole bagel one day during the week and save Even if you don't record 180 calories to counterbalance nearly two day's worth of extra weekend calories. Or trade your candy bar for a piece of fruit one day per week record food before you eat and save about 200 calories for the weekend.





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SCHEDULE

All times ET PGA Tour: Bell Canadian Open Thursday and Friday, 3 to 6 p.m., ESPN Saturday; 4 to 6 p.m., ESPN Sunday, 3 to 6 p.m., ESPN

LPGA Tour: John Q. Hammons Hotel Classic Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 4 to 6:30 p.m., TGC

Champions Tour: Kroger Classic

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LPGA	
(Through Aug. 31)	
1. Annika Sorenstam \$1,497,622	
2. Se Ri Pak \$1,228,172	
3. Grace Park \$1,075,635	
4. Hee-Won Han \$977,284	
5. Juli Inkster \$953,502	
6. Candie Kung \$801,395	
7. Lorena Ochoa \$712,326	
8. Rosie Jones \$707,318	
9. Patricia Meunier-Lebouc \$654,572	
10. Rachel Teske \$619,825	
11. Beth Daniel \$614,812	
12. Hilary Lunke \$604,346	
13. Angela Stanford \$574,903	
14. Lorie Kane \$539,467	
15. Karrie Webb \$514.926	
16. Cristie Kerr \$473,067	
17. Meg Mallon \$464,531	
18. Becky Morgan \$424,042	
19. Michele Redman \$417,463	
20. Wendy Ward \$411,430	
21. Mi-Hyun Kim \$406,504	
22. Catriona Matthew \$405,007	
23. Jeong Jang \$390,635	
24. Kelly Robbins \$373,540	
25. Jennifer Rosales \$366,564	

CHAMPIONS

(Through Aug. 31)
1. Bruce Lietzke \$1,556,276
2. Tom Watson \$1,534,608
3. Gil Morgan \$1,157,923
4. Hale Irwin \$1.140.413
5. Dana Quigley \$1,113.881
6. Allen Doyle \$1.106,388
7. Bruce Fleisher \$1,082,535
8. Jim Thorpe \$1.042,056
9. Bob Gilder \$1,023.687
10. Tom Jenkins \$1,012,570
11. Morris Hatalsky \$960,774
12. Vicente Fernandez \$947,561
13. Tom Kite \$936,069
14. Tom Purtzer \$847,302
15. Doug Tewell \$834,158
16. Mike McCullough \$832,794
17. Des Smyth \$813,625
18. Larry Nelson \$758,248 19. Rödger Davis \$747,858
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20. John Jacobs
21. David Eger \$716,209
22. Wayne Levi \$698,018
23. Bobby Wadkins \$692,542
24. Dave Barr
25. Fuzzy Zoeller \$625,240



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Tiger Woods' recent drive switch won't be his last.

Tiger drives for a better game

When Tiger Woods switched drivers in late July, the world of journalism went cuckoo. There were juicy newspaper and magazine headlines. Television commentators could not stop babbling and gabbing.

Woods abandoned his Nike driver and returned to his trusty Titleist 975D, but you would have thought this was the year's most significant episode in golf. It was nothing but business as usual.

Skilled golfers and observant golf fans had to be chuckling. They know that changing clubs is a way of life in golf for touring pros and amateurs. And, astute golfers know all about Woods and his driving

disasters. This deficiency has been particularly evident in a couple of British Opens, where Woods was a factor before being bushwhacked by wayward drives.

Alas, the driver is the most unpredictable club in his bag. Woods is supremely talented.og but the driver is his Achilles heel. So it makes sense that he always will be a driver switch-

Although Woods promptly tied for second at the Buick



Softball boost meet Sept. 8

The Big Spr steers Softball Club will mee in the ATC b at 7:30 p.m. All parents a

to attend and I coacl head Daggett.

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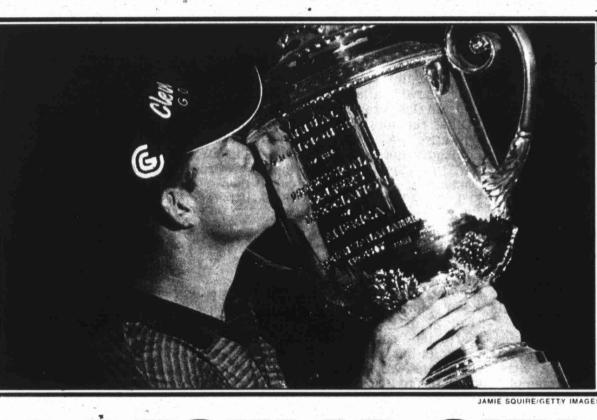
Registration 8 a.m. and co The camp is first through graders. Cheer/dance

run from 9 a p.m. Particip asked to bring tennis shoes, bottle and pla name on a belongings. For more tion, call Lin at 264-5024.

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haun Micheel wins the PGA Championship out of nowhere with a shot out of Hogan's bag and suddenly people not only know his name, they know how to pronounce it. It's not Michael. It's not Michelle. It's Muh-KEEL. Knowing others know this takes a load of stress off.

"I was just happy nobody came up to ask me how to pronounce my last name," Micheel said at the WGC-NEC Invitational, where he tied for 23rd the week after his PGA victory. "That's a big relief for my caddie because that's his job. For two years he's been required to go to the first tee to make sure the person has my name right.

Therein fies the beauty of your newly minted PGA winner, an overnight success at 34. He appears to be humorous without even knowing it. You don't know whether to bottle his wide-eyed, Southern innocence or put a bear hug on it.

Micheel kisses unknown status goodbye but doesn't let it go to his head

You get that he commits to every tournament because he's afraid of showing up

and finding out he's not entered. Micheel went to the PGA having made the cut in less than half his 163 PGA Tour starts. He was ranked No. 169 in the world. Now he's tracking toward multimillionaire status. Tournament invitations have rolled in. His agent received more

favorite band, Kiss. Micheel is something of a Kiss groupie. He became good friends with the band members after meeting them four years ago. He knows all their songs. He has been to numerous Kiss concerts. He's planning to go on the road with the band for a few days during an upcoming break. He used to dress up like a Kiss character at Halloween.

During a concert break, some guy next to Micheel said, "You look just like that guy who won the PGA." Said Micheel, "Thak's because I am." The guy didn't believe him until Micheel forked over identification. Then the fan started high-

fiving the champ. "I don't think people would realize a person like me would enjoy Kiss," Micheel said. After the concert, Micheel finally hooked up with his Los Angeles-based agent, Richard Gralitzer, in person. They met, of all places, at a Waffle House in Akron at about 1:30 a.m. For Micheel, Wolfgang Puck's can wait.



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ETIQUETTE & RULES

Genger Fahleson, manager of Rules Education at the USGA, answers questions about rules and etiquette

Is there a limit to how long a break players are allowed to take at the halfway house? And if they stop for lunch, even if it's a quick one, shouldn't they let other groups play through?

- Carla Izzo, White Plains, N.Y.

Maintaining the pace of play is a fundamental aspect of on-course etiquette that players can tend to forget when they stop for refreshments. During a casual round, any foursome that takes a break --- whether for a meal or for a snack - should allow groups that catch up with them to play through. In tournament play, you're subject to disqualification if you discontinue play for more than five minutes, even at the turn (Rule 6-8a and Decisions 6-8a/2.5 and 6-8a/2.7).

> - Golf For Women magazine (www.golfforwomen.com)

He is your Cuddly Champion: so earnest, so sincere, so grounded, so refreshing, so sneakily funny.

If soft-spoken Ben Curtis, who started this whole Major Shock Trend at the British

Open, could appear on David Letterman's show, then the chatty Micheel could host it.

Micheelisms could fill an hour, easy. He is a jukebox waiting for a quarter. Ask him a question and sit back and listen for

Micheels' celebrates a few minutes. He his first victory on doesn't talk in the PGA tour. new-age sound

bytes; he speaks in detailed short stories.

You not only get that he saved two elderly people from a sinking car in North Carolina, you get that he had stripped down to his "orange fish boxers." You get that, ironically, he blew the tournament that week because he kept hitting the ball in the water coming in. You get that one of his PGA shots hit a woman in the "crotch." You get, "I never would have dreamed that I would have won the golf tournament."

You get that he'd like to play in Great Britain but is concerned that he doesn't "know my way around over there." You get that the first time he played Firestone Country Club, he found the tee boxes were "faster than a lot of greens I had played."

than 400 calls the first three days "A whirlwind," Micheel said.

"He doesn't realize what this means yet," said the agent, Richard Gralitzer, whose main job had been as a CPA. But if Micheel's first day

or so with the Wanamaker Trophy are any indication, he won't play the role of big shot any lifetime soon. The night he won, he and pregnant wife Stephanie went through a Wendy's drive-through and brought dinner back to their Rochester, N.Y., room. The hotel provided them with champagne and ginger ale and exactly eight chocolate-covered strawber-

ries. He @ would scarf down the fruit and watch a replay of his clinching, 175-yard 7-iron shot, his first of about 20 such view-

ings over the next 48 hours. Back home in Memphis the next day, he was pleasantly sur-

prised that neighbors he didn't know had put up congratulatory signs and someone had mowed "PGA" into his overgrown lawn.

The next day, on his way to the WGC-NEC in Akron, he stopped off in Columbus, Ohio, to see his

Forecaddie

revelations

& speculations

After Micheel had put the final touches on his stunner at Oak Hill, Gralitzer got this question from his 11-year-old son, Jacob: "Dad, does this mean Shaun won't sleep at the house anymore and play PlayStation with me?" Jacob need not worry

> Micheel plans to go on the road with the Kiss for a few days during an upcoming break.

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Open with his Titleist driver, he again drove the ball poorly in the PGA Championship and was stymied the entire tournament by inaccuracy off the tee. There was no reinvented driver to save him. The magic of the 975D had worn off.

Some players are superb drivers of the ball (Davis Love III is the best example), and others are known as superb iron players (Woods, Jose Maria Olazabal). No one, it seems, is great at both. Why? Because the two shots require different swings - more of a sweeping motion for the driver, more of a trapping motion for the iron game. The Titleist 975D has a smaller, shallower, more rigid face than the Nike driver. For Woods, a shallower face may make him more comfortable. Woods will continue to try new drivers. Don't be sur-

prised to see him jump around among different manufacturers. If he learned any lesson from the majors of 2003, it is this: To win and surpass the record of 18 professional majors achieved by Jack Nicklaus, he absolutely must drive the ball better. - James Achenbach



Brandt Snedeker

SNEDEKER SNUBBED

It's not surprising that good-guy Brandt Snedeker took the high road regarding his alarming Walker Cup snub, sincerely wishing the U.S. squad well in its upcoming journey across the pond to Ganton. But who can blame the first-team All-American from Vandy and reigning U.S. Public Links champion for believing in his heart that he ought to be one of the 10 members to battle Great Britain and Ireland (GB&I) Sept. 6-7?

Really, what more does a young man have to do to prove he's worthy? Snedeker was 3-1 at the Palmer Cup (where he defeated GB&I Walke: Cupper David Inglis in singles), tied for 10th at

the Sunnehanna, made the quarterfinals of the North & South, won the U.S. Public Links - a U.S. Golf Association event the last time the Man Out Front checked - was fourth at the Porter Cup and made it to match play at the U.S. Amateur, where he lost to a hot Gregg Jones.

Looking over the U.S. roster, Snedeker said it seemed like some of the picks were for "political reasons, not playing reasons." The Forecaddie agrees

Snedeker, 22, has too much class to name anyone in particular. The Forecaddie isn't so bashful. Face it, Ryan Moore, the talented 2002 Publinx champion, hasn't played well since the Masters. Though he was exempt into the Amateur, he forgot to fill out his entry form and could only get into Oakmont if he was selected for the

Walker Cup - which he was. Oh, by the way, Snedeker smoked Moore, 4 and 3, in the second round of the Publinx this year. And 11th-hour team addition George Zahringer is a good player - especially for a 50-year-old - but simply hasn't had near the year Snedeker has.

THE OLD COLLEGE TRY

Don't expect to see Casey Wittenberg, the 18year-old runner-up at the U.S. Amateur and freshman at Oklahoma State, competing at many college events this fall, legendary Cowboys coach Mike Holder has been telling insiders. Between making

the U.S. Amateur finals and departing for England for the better part of two weeks to compete in the Walker Cup at Ganton, Wittenberg will have his hands full with college work when he returns to campus in mid-September, and Iron Mike is a stickler for the books.

Actually, with Wittenberg now penciled in for starts at the 2004 Masters and U.S. Open, the Forecaddie has to wonder, realistically, how much college golf we'll ever get to see him play. This is a polished young man he certainly dresses like a pro - who knows what he wants in life, and

everything he does seems geared toward a pro career. Mighty Casey says he has a plan in place (though he won't reveal it), and the best guess here is that if he continues to progress after a huge sum-mer, he might pull a **David Gossett** (Texas) and be ready to turn pro after two years of college,

A WING AND A PRAYER

With all these Cinderella stories emanating from the NGA/Hooters Tour - note the big splashes made by Ben Curtis, Shaun Micheel, Chad Campbell and Nationwide Tour star Zach Johnson — the Man Out Front has his eyes and ears open for the next big thing --- and he likes Jake Reeves as a player to watch.

Reeves, after all, already has won three times this season on the chicken wing tour and collected two runner-up finishes, too.

TAP-INS AND LIP-OUTS

So, you think golfers aren't tough? The Forecaddie asks you to consider the weekend -plight of golf funnyman Fuzzy Zoeller. Zoeller, competing in the Allianz Championship Aug. 22-24, had emergency root canal surgery Saturday night in Des Moines, Iowa. On Sunday, in order to play through his pain, Zoeller required four painkilling injections by Dr. Bob Margeas - each one administered on the golf course. "You should have heard THOSE oohs and aahs from the galleries," one eyewitness told The Man Out Front. Why even play? "I had nothing else to do," said the Fuzz. - Golfwee

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IN BRIEF

Softball boosters to meet Sept. 8 at ATC

The Big Spring Lady steers Softball Booster Club will meet Sept. 8 in the ATC beginning at 7:30 p.m.

All parents are urged to attend and meet new head coach Lea Daggett.

HC cheerleading camp set for Sept. 6

The Howard College cheerleading squad will host its annual mini cheer camp on Sept. 6, at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. and cost is \$25. The camp is open to first through eighth graders.

Cheer/dance class run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Participants are asked to bring a lunch, tennis shoes, a water bottle and place their name on all their belongings.

For more information, call Linda Berry at 264-5024.

BSHS cheerleaders to hold cheer camp

The Big Spring High School cheerleaders will be holding a minicheer camp for youths ages 5-13 on Sept. 27.

Registration for the camp will be at the Big Spring Mall on Aug. 30 from noon to 3 p.m. and at Steer Gym on Sept. 4 from 6 to 8 p.m.

The cost for the camp is \$20 per child. Participants will have the opportunity to perform at the varsity football game on Oct. 3.

Lady Steers crush Lady Cats, Rangerettes By TOMMY WELLS

Sports

Sports Editor

GREENWOOD - The Big Spring Lady Steers are finding the Greenwood High School gymnasium more and more to their liking as the season unfolds.

In fact, it might as well be Steer Gym — West as far the the BSHS volleyball squad is concerned

Big Spring pounded out its third and fourth wins of the season in Greenwood Tuesday night by downing the San Angelo Cats and Central Lady Greenwood Rangerettes.

Big Spring, which is coming off one of its better finishes in years at the recent San Angelo Invitational, didn't waste any time in putting the Lady Cats on

the defensive, winning in three

straight games 25-20, 25-9, 25-20. Sparked by the attack of outside hitters Ka'Rissa Magers, Shannon Higgins and Leina Braxton, the BSHS girls dealt

San Angelo a 25-20 setback in the opening game. The nightmare became even worse for the Lady Cats in Game 2. The Lady Steers dominated the action and rolled to an easy 25-9

win. Senior setter Lindsay Phillips, sophomore Carmen Lewis and Stefani Scott all turned in solid efforts in the win.

San Angelo, behind the play of April Varnadore, managed to get on track a bit in the final game of the best-of-five match. The Lady Cats struggled to within 24-29

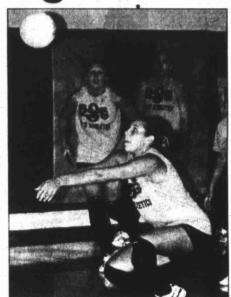
before Magers and the BSHS girls ended the affair.

With the victories, Big Spring improves to 10-4 for the year under first-year head coach **Revis Ward-Daggett.**

The Lady Steers also defeated Greenwood in the outings, marking the second time in the past two weeks Big Spring has beaten the Rangerettes. No scores were available at press time.

Big Spring will return to action this Friday and Saturday when they participate in the Maiden Invitational Volleyball Tournament in Seminole.

Big Spring's next home appearance will be Sept. 16 when the **BSHS junior varsity and varsity** square off against Veribest High School.



Big Spring notched wins over Central and Greenwood Tuesday.

Local putters to hit course

By TOMMY WELLS

Sports Editor

Thanks to the Big Spring Family YMCA, some of the top golfers in the Crossroads will have permission to just putt around all day.

Putt Putt golf enthusiasts will get the chance to show their skills this Sunday afternoon when the 2003 Big Spring Putt Putt Golf Championship gets under way. The 18hole event, which was rescheduled from last week because of rain, is slated to start at 2 p.m. with a shotgun start at the Big Spring Putt Putt Course on Highway 87

Youth bowling league sign-up to be Sept. 6

The YABA-sanctioned Youth Bowling League will begin registering bowlers for this season at 10 a.m. on Sept. 6 at the Bowl-A-Rama.

A parent's meeting will be held at 9 a.m.

CGA to hold final event of season

The Chicano Golf Association will be hosting its Grand Champions Tournament on Sept. 6.

All CGA members are eligible to participate. Non-members can also compete for \$25, which includes a meal and post-tournament dance. Participants will also have a shot at winning a 2003 Chevrolet from Pollard Chevrolet. Any golfer sinking a hole-inone on hole No. 4 wins the automobile.

For more information or to get a tee time call, Billy Pineda at 264-7116.

HCHS to host golf tournament Sept. 13

The Howard County Humane Society will be hosting the first Dorothy Garrett-Margaret Lloyd Memorial Golf Tournament on Sept. 13 at Big Spring Country Club.

The 4-person scramble is scheduled to start at 1 p.m.

For more information call 267-5354.





Herald Photo/Tommy Wells

The Cowboys' defense brings down a Steer runner during a scrimmage between the two Crossroads Little Football League teams Tuesday afternoon at Goliad Intermediate School. The Cowboys and Steers are scheduled to open the 2003 CLFL season Saturday afternoon.

Dodgers drop Astros to 2nd in NL Central race

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Eric Gagne set a major the NL Central. league record with his 55th consecutive save, blown save this season and Fred McGriff hit two came in the All-Star homers to give him 491 game, hasn't squandered for his career as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Houston Astros 4-1 on Wednesday night.

Gagne, in only his second season as a closer. preserved the victory for Wilson Alvarez by retiring the last four batters. He broke Tom Gordon's record, set from April 19, 1998-June 5, 1999, with the **Boston Red Sox.**

son without a miss after setting a Dodgers franchise record last year with 52 saves in 56 The Astros fell a halfchances.

inning.

JV, Frosh Steers to host Permian

School freshman and freshman game will begin junior varsity football teams will try and get on the winning track tomorhost Odessa Permian at last week to Odessa High.

The Big Spring High Memorial Stadium. The at 5 p.m. The JV will follow at 7.

game back of St. Louis in

Gagne, whose only

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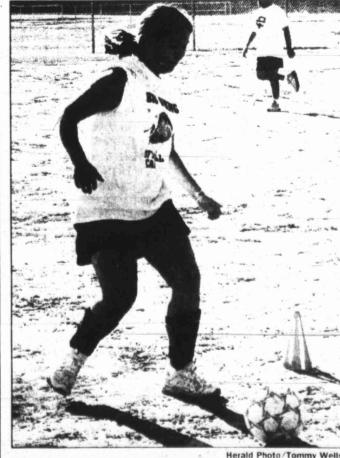
RBI double in the ninth

The right-hander leads

the majors with 47 saves

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Both BSHS squads row afternoon when they. dropped their openers



my Wells Dolphins' Alexandra Ortega attempts to block a ball during Big Spring Youth Soccer Association practice Tuesday. The BSYSA season begins Saturday.

south of the city.

"We want as many people to come out and participate as possible." said YMCA director Pete Thiery. "It should be a lot of fun.

As an added attraction, the tournament will also feature a special Media division in which members from the Big Spring Herald, KBST and KBYG will play against each other.

"I'm all for it," said Herald staff reporter Thomas Jenkins. "I'm going to bring my Tiger Woods game ... I hope."

Also slated to participate from the paper is sports editor Tommy Wells.

Thiery said the event will be divided into three divisions. Players 12 and Under will be grouped into one division, while those from 13-17 and 18 and older will form the other two. The top three participants in each division will receive trophies. Entry fee for the tournament is \$10 per person.

To enter the tournament contact the YMCA at 267-8234.

WHS booster club set to hold golf tourney

The Westbrook Wildcats Booster Club will hold a golf tournament Sept. 13 at Wolf Creek Golf Links in Colorado City. The 3-person scramble will begin at 9 a.m..

Th entry fee for the tournament is \$30 plus cart. First, second and third places will be awarded, as well as a Longest Drive and Closest to the Pin winner. For more information call Abel Alvarez at (325) 728-5514.



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20). Be nice to the artist

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). It's a good day for collecting stories, observations and statistics that people might find interesting. An impromptu speech is in your immediate future! Couples have different ideas about what is fun to do.

TOMORROW'S BIRTH-DAY (September 4). It's a year rich with pleasure. You may go on a welldeserved vacation this month and gain perspective that allows you to make time-saving and money-saving decisions through October. November brings a terrific relationship, but you must pay detailed attention to your partner's needs. Your best signs for love are Sagittarius and Scorpio. Your lucky numbers are: 13, 26, 32, 19 and 35.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Keep striving for the top position, even though it's more demanding than where you're are. Humor is more persuasive than all the data at your disposal. Your job has stresses that make you feel like you're alone in the universe. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct.

23). What made a relative rich could easily apply to vou. Listen to family advice about a financial venture. Good manners equal good business. Follow the etiquette of the company you're trying to schmooze. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Striking a balance is tricky, but if anyone can do it, you can. At work, flattery will get you everywhere. Don't come down on either side of an argument. Instead, buy some time, and remain neutral.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Be unrelenting in your search for work that satisfies your soul. It's a competitive day. This morning could have you feeling defeated. Don't give up. You'll start to hit your stride around noon.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Discover what needs changing, and fix it. Artists and entertainers get a lucky break through family ties. Get on the phone and the Internet, and tell everyone what you're looking for.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Love is your issue to tackle today. Couples need to laugh together. Go on an adventure that's sure to include a challenge. That means not the same old movie theater. Friends have good leads for single people.

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Of course, you'll find other work, though you are tempted to take as long a break as you can afford – a brilliant idea. Get back your lust for life by doing what you enjoy.

Get a better attitude before you face the job market again. Your career is in a state of flux because you are used to working in a middlemanagement position and need to go higher to feel fulfilled. Ideally, you would work for yourself. You may take another full time position before this happens, though. The end of next year shows more entrepreneurial spirit coming out of you. As a Taurus with moon in Aries, I'm sure you've noticed that you have a very strong personality. Your ethics are in place, and when you observe someone else who is not as moral as you, your judgment can be extremely harsh. I'll remind you now that when you make up your mind to carry out your purposes, you will nearly always succeed.

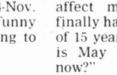
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PRO CELEBRITY **FILES: Beyonce Knowles** is the new It girl of the music industry, and this is only the beginning of her solo career. The former Destiny's Child will be starring in a serious film role that takes have into iconic status the wav` "Desperately Seeking Susan" affected Madonna's career. Virgo artists often struggle longer to be known, but their careers last longer, too. Knowles' rewards will be well worth the trials.

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CATE, INC. Annie's Mailbox: Advice for those in need

Dear Annie: My 6-year-

old granddaughter, "Cindy," often brings old things home from her friends' houses saying that the friend "gave" it to her. When pressed, she will admit that she took it without permission. Her mother always returns the trinket and tells her that it is wrong to take things from others.

Cindy agrees that she wouldn't like it if her friends did the same thing to her, but it hasn't helped. She still steals things now and then. How do you suggest we handle this? - Worried Grandmother

Dear Grandmother: Taking others' belongings is not uncommon behavior for some young children. Her mother is handling it appropriately, although Cindy should be the one who returns the stolen items. Teaching her to respect the property of others will take time, patience and the constant reiteration. Mom also can mention it to the pediatrician and ask for guidance

Dear Annie: I've been in love with "Terry" for a year now. The problem is, we're supposed to be just friends. We spend a great deal of time together - dinner every night and coffee almost every. morning. I can't figure out if Terry has developed any romantic feelings for me.

When I told him that I was in love with him (six months ago), he said that he didn't feel the same way. But if that's the



case, why do we spend so much time together? Why do we have sex at least twice a week? Is he in denial about his feelings. or is he just using me?

Terry is quite attractive. I am overweight and not his usual type. However, he hasn't dated anyone special for the past year. What do you think is going on? I don't want to lose my best friend, but my heart is aching. - Need Help Out East

Dear Out East: Terry enjoys your company, and he likes having an available sex partner on demand - at least until something better comes along. He's been honest about his feelings, which means you are the one in denial.

The sex is complicating the relationship. You are mistaking the intimacy for love. Terry considers it a convenience. Unless you are content with things as they are, tell him no more sex.

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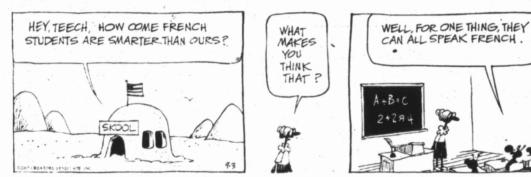
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"You can't dribble a football!"

DENNIS THE MENACE

MR. WILSON SAID THAT I'M SOMETHING ELSE. WHAT ELSE AM I?"

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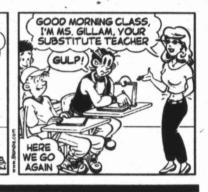






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This Date In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 3, the 246th day of 2003. There are 119 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 3, 1783, the Treaty of Paris between the United States and Great Britain officially ended the **Revolutionary War.**

On this date: In 1189, England's King **Richard I "the Lionhearted"** crowned in Westminster.

the Lord Protector of after takeoff in Havana, England, died. killing all 126 aboard and 26 In 1939, Bri people on the ground. France declared war on Ten years ago: The Labor Germany, two days after Department reported the the Nazi invasion of Poland. nation's unemployment In 1940, Artie Shaw and rate edged down to a twohis Gramercy Five recorded year low of 6.7 percent the "Summit Ridge Drive," previous month. "Special Delivery Stomp," Today's Birthdays: "Keepin' Myself for You" Actress Helen Wagner ("As and "Cross Your Heart" in the World Turns") is 85. Newsday Crossword SILENT SCREEN STARS by D.R. Stark ACROSS 64 Bryce Canyon 10 Double 1 Chair piece state Whoopee star 5 Part of a foot 65 Red ink (1929)9 Just open 66 Helm position 11 Stage whisper 13 Stereo system 67 Spanish lady 12 Demolished 14 Steakhouse 68 Plumlike fruit **19** Pause fillers order 69 Egghead 21 Lou Grant 15 High plateau 70 Gyro skewer portrayer 16 Wise __ owl 25 Grandfather 17 Borodin prince DOWN of Enos 18 Pool-table 1 Make-believe 26 Late-night host covering 2 Bart's sister 27 Desdemona's 20 Beau 3 Way off enemy Brummell 4 Itty-bitty 28 The Kiss star star (1924) 5 Come up (1929)22 Less than 6 Unkempt 30 Sundial 23 Yoko's son 7 Crosby or numeral 24 Loses fur Damone 31 Canary's chirping **25** Straighten 8 Frau's 29 Tokyo husband 33 Film holder entertainer 9 Sneak 36 Icicle place 32 More attack 37 Revival shout expensive 34 Sugarloaf locale 13 35 Not phony 39 Ticked off 16 17 41 Excite 20 43 Debatable **44** Response 23 to a rodent 25 26 27 28 29 46 Winter wear 47 Dreaming, 32 33 maybe 39 40 50 1936 Olympics hero 43 44 **51** Beetle Bailey's 48 47 superior 54 Once around 152 54 the sun 56 57 56 It makes waves 62 63 57 Cleopatra star 66 (1917)62 Zodiac sign 63 Gelatin shaper

Hollywood for RCA Victor. In 1943, the British Eighth Army invaded Italy during World War II, the same day Italy signed a secret armistice with the allies.

In 1967, Nguyen Van Thieu was elected president of South Vietnam under a new constitution.

In 1967, motorists in Sweden began driving on the right-hand side of the road, instead of the left.

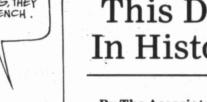
In 1976, the unmanned U.S. spacecraft Viking 2 landed on Mars to take the first close-up, color photographs of the planet's surface.

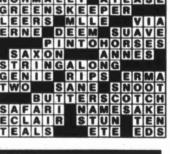
In 1978, 25 years ago, Pope John Paul I was installed as the 264th pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church.

In 1989, a Cubana de In 1658, Oliver Cromwell, Aviacion jetliner crashed

"Beetle Bailey" cartoonist Mort Walker is 80. Country singer Hank Thompson is 78. Actress Anne Jackson is 77. Time magazine contributing editor Hugh Sidey is 76. Country singer Tompall Glaser is 70. Actress Eileen Brennan is 68. Actress Pauline Collins is 63. Rock singer-musician Al Jardine (The Beach Boys) is 61. Actress Valerie Perrine is 60. Rock musician Donald Brewer (Grand Funk Railroad) is 55. Rock guitarist Steve Jones (The Sex Pistols) is 48. Rock singer-musician Todd Lewis is 38. Actor Costas Mandylor is 38. Actor Charlie Sheen is 38. Singer Jennifer Paige is 30. Actor Nick Wechsler Is 25.

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