

BIG

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At the Crossroads of West Texas

50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 WEEKEND

MONDAY

July 19, 2004

WEATHER

Tonight:



TONIGHT TOMORROW 94°-96° 71°-73°

BRIEFLY

CLEAR

Boosters meeting on Tuesday night

The Big Spring Football Booster Club will hold its first meeting of the season at 7 p.m. Tuesday night at the Big Spring High School Athletic Training Center.

Parents of all football players are encouraged to attend.

Lubbock killed when hit by truck

48-year-old Lubbock man was killed Saturday morning after he stepped in front of an 18-wheeler traveling eastbound on Interstate 20, according to a Texas Department of Public Safety report

Juan Prudencio Martinez was killed in the accident which occurred six miles east of Stanton, according to DPS Lt. Judy Altom.

COMING THIS WEEKEND



Cover Story: For 30 years, Mark Corbet, 53, of Redmond, Ore., (pop. 13.481) has assaulted forest fires from the sky. The 5-foot-7, 165pound Corbet is one of the nation's 400 active smokejumpers, daredevils who parachute into remote locations across the West each summer to snuff out wildfires before they grow into uncontrollable conflagrations.

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Perimeter around VAMC getting cooperative facelift

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

The outside perimeter of the VA Medical Center is getting a facelift thanks to the cooperation of three public entities.

"The VA was in a situation where it wanted to dress that area up better for the benefit of the VA hospital," said Big Spring Mayor



be done, so I contacted TxDOT Department Transportation) and they were very accommodating. We blended the three entities together to see what we could get done."

McEwen. approached us to see what could

According to VAMC community relations coordinator Iva Jo Hanslik, the three entities signed a memorandum of understanding to spruce up the area along the outer most perimeter along service road of FM 700 and

"They Highway 87.

Although this area is not owned by the hospital, Hanslik added, once work by the city to build sidewalks and by TxDOT to install an irrigation system and sod is complete, the hospital will to maintain the area as part of the agreement.

Investing in the project fit perfectly with the city's Clean and Green program aimed at beautifying the city.

"This fits in wonderfully." McEwen said. "Here is a very

visible area for our community when you just come into town. You drive by and see McDonalds and see how great they keep their area. You see how green our golf course is. You see our lake and you see our VA Hospital. If you have this large expanse of green grass, it makes a great first impression for those coming in from the south.

With the hospital facing a feasibility study over closing the

See FACELIFT, Page 3A

Inspiring others

Big Spring teacher speaks to council of administrators

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Struggle, determination and triumph are familiar concepts to Richard Cypert.

His whole life could be summed up in those three words and now this dark-haired, 30-something, hometown Garden City man uses his story to inspire others.

Cypert, a former special education student turned Goliad Intermediate School resource math teacher, spoke to a crowd of about 700 attending the Texas Council of Administrators of Special Education summer leadership conference held in Austin

See TEACHER, Page 3A



spoke at the Texas Council of Administrators of Special Education summer leadership conference held in Austin

Goliad Intermediate School resource math teacher Richard Cypert, left, talks with his boss Bobby Waldrop, Big Spring Independent School District director for special education. Cypert, a former special education student,

Large item pick up continues Friday, **District 4 targeted**

By THOMAS JENKINS

Staff Writer

last week.

Old broken-down refrigerators and couches beware, the city of Big Spring is ready to put you where you belong.

The city will begin their Large Item Pick Up program, designed to help area residents

"We want

people that

community

to know we

really care."

come to

our

get rid of large items they can't get to the landfill themselves, on Friday, working through District 4 of the city.

"The large item pick up is a program that started several years ago with the city of Big Spring," said

Darden. "Unfortunately, it sort of died out some time ago. Recently, the council has asked the city staff to start offering the program again."

"It's a widely used program. We're trying to target people who are elderly, handicapped or otherwise don't have the means to get these large items to our landfill. This is a ser-

vice the city is going to provide as a courtesy to those people and give them the opportunity to get things off of their premise they might not be able to otherwise."

Darden said there's no charge to use the program, which has been working its



Todd

way through all six municipal districts one are at a time since April, but residents do need to be aware of what can and cannot be picked

"Some of the typical more items we pick up are tree branches. appliances that

don't work anymore, couches and mattresses," said Darden. "We can't pick up any household hazardous waste. That means any kind of chemicals including lawn chemicals, car batteries and tires and things of that nature.

"In the past, the Howard

See PICK UP, Page 3A



HERALD photo/Thomas Jenkins

Rod Burgett of Shallowater pulls his bicycle into the parking lot of the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf (SCWID) during the first leg of the Multiple Sclerosis Cactus and Crude 150 Bike Tour, which began Saturday morning in Midland. Burgett and more than a hundred other cyclists were set to spend the night at SCWID and took off for the second leg of their journey, which ends in Pecos, Sunday morning. The Cactus and Crude tour is a fundraiser for the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Big Spring sales tax rebates for July dip slightly

By BILL MCCLELLAN

News Editor

After climbing virtually all year, sales tax rebates slipped for the city of Big Spring this month, albeit only a little more than 3 percent.

Half of the 20 cities and communities polled by the Herald showed a decrease in sales tax rebates compared to July of 2003. The information is provided by the State Comptroller's office.

received \$305,758.02, a 3.06 percent decrease compared to the \$315,438.92 the city received for July 2003. The funds boosted Big Spring over the \$2 million mark for the year. Through the first seven months of 2004, Big spring has received \$2,283,455.98, some 8.33 percent ahead of what the city received during the same period for 2003.

Coahoma continued to show strong increases. That city

This month, Big Spring received \$3,768.88 for July, an months ago, the community was increase of 29.3 percent when compared to the \$2,914.78 taken in for July 2003. For the year, Coahoma has received \$30,861.23, an increase of 35.78 percent compared to last year. Forsan took in \$7,902.75, up a

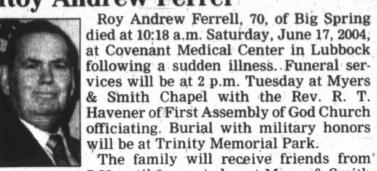
whopping 114.25 percent compared to the \$3,688.49 received a year ago. Through seven months, Forsan has received \$35,212.74, an increase of 30.94 percent when compared to 2003. Just three

standing on a 7.14 percent deficit. Sales tax rebates for Abilene were down slightly - 2.51 per- comparing \$1,998,198.31 taken in this month to the \$2,049,753.23 taken in during July 2003. For the year, Abilene received has \$15,410,419.42, an increase of 2.93 percent.

Andrews took in \$61,537.75 this

See REBATES, Page 3A

Roy Andrew Ferrel



7:30 until 9 p.m. today at Myers & Smith

Funeral Home.

He was born July 15, 1934, in Seneca, Mo., to Orphal Ferrell and Lyma Tweedy Ferrell. He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, serving from 1954 until 1974, retiring as a Tech Sergeant. During his service to his country, duty stations included France, England, Iowa, Tennessee, and Denison, Laredo, Amarillo, and Big

He came to Big Spring in 1973 to serve at Webb Air Force Base. After retiring from the Air Force, Roy worked for Oil Transport, He was a member of the

First Assembly of God Church.

Enjoying life was a trade mark for Roy Ferrell. Although he enjoyed taking short cuts on trivial things, there were some things that he refused to cut corners on. Roy Ferrell, a loving husband, father, brother, uncle, and grandfather, never took short cuts when dealing with his family or friends. When challenged by his grandsons, he would play video games with them or give instructions on the finer techniques of the games.

Roy was adamant that his family and friends knew the Christ he served. He wanted all he met to know the love of God that he found in his early adult life. If he could speak to us one last time, he would want us to know, there are no short cuts to heaven, you must go through Christ Jesus.

One of Roy's favorite scriptures — John 13:34-35 "A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another as I have loved you, that ye also love one another. By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if you have love one to another.'

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Mary Ann Ferrell of Big Spring; two sons, David Ferrell and his wife, Maria, of Hamilton, Ala. and Danny Ferrell and his wife, Donna, of White Deer; three daughters, Debbie McCain and her husband, Jimmie, and Denise Ferrell, all of Big Spring, and Diane Fulton and her husband, Tim, of Lubbock; three grandsons, Jason McCain and his wife, Amanda, of Midland, Brian Ferrell of White Deer, and Jacob McCain of Big Spring; one granddaughter, Nicole Fulton of Allen; two sisters, Glenda Shaw of Webb City, Mo. and Doris Dunham of Carl Junction, Mo.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one brother, Bob Ferrell.

Pallbearers will be Jason McCain, Brian Ferrell,

Jacob McCain, Mart Sherman, Juan Jojola, Bobby McDaniel and Jim Fort. The family suggests memorials to Gideons

International, for purchase of Bibles in memory of Roy Ferrell, Big Spring Camp No. U42060, P.O. Box 133, Big Spring 79721-0133

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at www.myersandsmith.com Paid obituary

Jimmy Aragon

Jimmy Aragon, 64,of San Angelo died Thursday, July 15, 2004, at Moriarity, N.M. Services are pending with Johnson's Funeral Home.

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported

the following activity: • BEN GARZA, 50, was arrested Friday on charges

of burglary of a building, evading arrest, detention and resisting arrest, search or transport. AARON ROBERT LESTER JR., 29, was arrested

Friday on charges of criminal mischief, more than \$500 but less than \$1,500; and criminal trespass with a deadly weapon. • SETH PATRICK NORTHWALL, 23, was arrested

Friday on a charge of possession of marijuana, less than two ounces.

• AMY MARIE TRAMEL, 29, was taken to the county jail Saturday after being arrested by Texas Department of Public Safety troopers on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

• CURTIS LEWIS DOUCET, 36, was taken to the county jail Saturday after being arrested by Texas Department of Public Safety troopers on a charge of public intoxication.

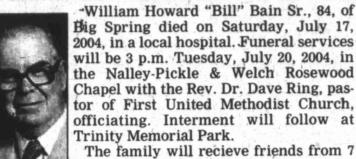
• SYLVIA CONDE, 48, was taken to the county jail Saturday after being arrested by Big Spring police officers on a Dawson County warrant for forgery and an Ector County warrant for theft by check.

 JERRY LYNN BROOKS JR., 22, was arrested Saturday on Chicot County warrants for failure to appear and burglary of a habitation.

• ISRAEL MIRAMONTES, 20, was taken to the county jail Saturday after being arrested by Big Spring police officers on warrants for bondsman-off-bond, theft; evading arrest, detention; four counts of burglary of a vehicle and theft.

· MARIO GARZA, as taken to the county jail Saturday after being arrested by Big Spring police officers on warrants for bondsman-off-bond, motion to revoke probation-assault; bondsman-off-bond, purchase, furnish alcohol to a minor; two counts of sexu-

William Howard "Bill" Bain Sr.



to 9 p.m. today at the funeral home.

He was born on April 11, 1920, in Blue, Okla. to William and Lou Ella Bain.

Bill married Deana Odom in 1940, in Clovis, N.M. He entered the Army in 1942, and served in the railroad battalion in the Phillipines and Korea. He was a railroad engineer for 43 and a half years.

He married Betty Blissard Fryar on Feb. 25, 1978, and was happily married for 26 and a half years.

He was a member of First United Methodist Church and loved the Lord. He was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of the

Big Spring Lodge No.1340, A.F. & A.M.

Survivors include his wife, Betty L. Bain of Big Spring; one son and daughter-in-law, Howard and Gloria Bain of Big Spring; one daughter and son-inlaw, Mary and Larry Malone of Big Spring; three grandchildren, Jaime Bain of Austin, Ricky Cluck and wife, Debbie, of Arlington and Kim Stillman of Big Spring; three great grandchildren, Michael and Matthew Cluck and Kristin Garza, all of Arlington; two stepsons, Danny Fryar and wife, Judy, of Stanton and Steve Fryar of Lomax; step grand daughters, Mandy and Dana Fryar of Stanton and Julie and Stephanie Fryar of Lubbock; one step grandson, Craig Fryar and wife, Tracy, of Stanton and step granddaughter, Kristi Petterson and husband, John, of Halletsville; five step great grandchildren, Logan and Austin Fryar of Stanton and Amber, Alyasa and Ryan Petterson of Halletsville.

He was preceded in death by a great grandson, Blake Allen. Pallbearers will be Harold Neagle, Bledsoe O'Brien, Bobby Hill, Craig Fryar, John Petterson and Ricky Cluck.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring. Online condolences can be made at www.npwelch.com

Augusta "Gussie" Plummer

Augusta "Gussie" Plummer, 84, of Iowa Park, formerly of Big Spring, died Friday, July 16, 2004, in Wichita Falls. Funeral services were at 10 a.m. today, July 18, 2004, at the Dutton Funeral Home Chapel in Iowa Park with the Rev. Daryl Sewell, pastor of First Baptist Church in Holliday, officiating. She was bron Set. 17, 1919 in Potosi and married Jack

L. Plummer April 1, 1966, in Sonora. She was a mem-

ber of the Cormyn Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, her father, Fay Brooks, and her mother Chloe Cox Brooks. She is survived by her daughter, Glenna Barron Briggs of Holliday, her son James A. Barron of Copperas Cove; six grandchildren, 19 great grandchildren and six great great grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

Arrangements are under the direction of Dutton

Funeral Home.

Police blotter

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

· LUIS DANIEL RAMIREZ; 17, of Coahoma was arrested Sunday on charges of possession of marijuana, less than two ounces; possession of dangerous drugs; and driving under the influence.

· ERIC ISLAS URANGA, 18, of Coahoma was arrested Sunday on a charge of minor in consumption.

 SONYA GAY BIDDLE, 34, of 5203 Sterling Road was arrested Sunday on a charge of burglary of a vehicle and on warrants for traffic and a Howard County warrant.

 ROY DWIGHT BIDDLE, 43, of 5203 Sterling Road was arrested Sunday on a charge of burglary of a vehi-

· ELENO BENAVIDES MENDEZ, 49, of 1002 N. Main was arrested Sunday on charges of possession of a controlled substance, more than four grams but less than 28 grams and possession of marijuana, more than four ounces but less than five pounds.

 MICHAEL ELIADO ZUBIATE, 21, of Forsan was arrested Sunday on charges of possession of a controlled substance, more than four grams but less than 28 grams and possession of marijuana, more than four ounces but less than five pounds.

• PEDRO RIVERA APONTE, 45, of 622 Manor Lane was arrested Saturday on a charge of injury to a child.

 ROBERT RUBEN SANCHEZ, 40, of 1023 Stadium was arrested Saturday on a charge of public intoxication with three prior convictions.

• ELVIERIA BRITO, 44, of 3211 East Highway 350 was arrested Saturday on a charge of driving while

• ERIC LEE PUENTES, 18, of 1002 N. Main St. was arrested Sunday on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia and on a Dawson County warrant.

 CHAD ALLEN MUSGROVE, 36, of 405 Moss Lake Road was arrested Sunday on traffic warrant.

 BILLY NELSON, 32, of 914 Angela Road was arrested Saturday on three warrants.

ASSAULT was reported in the 2500 block of Hunter

and the 600 block of Douglas. · THEFT was reported in the 1100 block of Lamesa,

the 1700 block of FM 700, the 2500 block of Ent, the 1700 block of Third Street, the 300 block of Owens, the 1200 block of 11th Street, the 2300 block of Wasson, the 1800 block of Gregg and the 800 block of Interstate 20. • BURGLARY OF A HABITATION was reported in

the 100 block of 13th Street, the 1800 block of Hamilton, the 1500 block of Lancaster, the 100 block of Eighth, the 2200 block of Cecilia and the 1100 block of East 13th

· INJURY TO A CHILD, BODILY INJURY, FAMI-LY VIOLENCE was reported in the 600 block of

 THEFT OF SERVICE was reported in the 500 block of Birdwell Lane.

· BURGLARY OF A BUILDING was reported in the 2900 block of Highway 80.

· RUNAWAY was reported in the 1100 block of Wood and the 1600 block of Fifth Street

 CRIMINAL TRESPASS was reported in the 1700 block of Main.

ASSAULT BY THREAT was reported in the 700

block of 11th Place. · BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE was reported in the

3600 block of Tingle and the 2400 block of Gregg

 VIOLATION OF A PROTECTIVE ORDER was reported in the 1400 block of Wood.

Sheriff's report

al assault of a child; two counts of aggravated sexual assault of a child; and on a charge of evading arrest or detention.

• BILLY JOE CHAVERA, 26, was as taken to the county jail Saturday after being arrested by Big Spring police officers on charges of driving while intoxicated with a child under 15 years of age and three charges for abandon, endanger child, criminal neglect.

• HERMAN TORRES HERNANDEZ, 18, was taken to the county jail Saturday after being arrested by Big Spring police officers on a warrant for bondsman-offbond, driving while license suspended and criminal

mischief, more than \$500 but less than \$1,500. • BEN TORRES GONZALES, 33, was taken to the county jail Sunday after being arrested by Big Spring police officers on a warrant for issuance of a bad

• ELVIERIA BRITO, 44, as taken to the county jail Sunday after being arrested by Big Spring police officers on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

• ERIC LEE PUENTES, as taken to the county jail Sunday after being arrested by Big Spring police officers on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia and on a Dawson County warrant for possession of a controlled substance.

· PEDRO RIVERA APONTE, 45, was taken to the county jail Sunday after being arrested by Big Spring police officers on a charge of injury to a child, reck-

• ROBERT RUBIN SANCHEZ, 40, was taken to the county jail Sunday after being arrested by Big Spring police officers on a charge of public intoxication with three prior convictions.

· LUIS DANIEL RAMIREZ, 17, as taken to the county jail Sunday after being arrested by Big Spring police officers on charges of possession of marijuana, less than two ounces; and possession of a dangerous drug.

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 JOSE OSMIN REYES, 36, as taken to the county jail Sunday after being arrested by DPS troopers on a charge of public intoxication.

 LOOSE LIVESTOCK were reported on Neil Road and in the 300 block of Grigg Road.

 FUGITIVE was reported in the 1300 block of East 11th Place. An adult was arrested on warrants.

 ROAD HAZARD was reported at the 191 mile marker on Interstate 20 and on South Highway 87.

 INTOXICATED DRIVER was reported on south Highway 350.

 INJURED ANIMAL was reported on Ranch Road. ASSAULT WITH VEHICLE was reported on South Highway 87. · DANGEROUS DRIVER was reported Eastbound

on Interstate 20 near mile marker 165. THEFT was reported in the 2900 block of Collins.

 FENCE DAMAGE was reported in the 1800 block of Snyder Highway.

· CAR KEYED was reported in the 100 block of Jonesboro. · WANTED PERSON was reported by an anonoy-

mous person. JUVENILE IN POSSESSION OF DRUGS was

BIG SPRING

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John A. Mosel **Angie Worley**

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ANNUITIES and INSURAN J.G. Wentworth means C for Structured Settler

reported in the 100 block of Hooser Road.

(Main switchboard)

The Herald is a member of The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce,

yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly).

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$12.50 monthly Howard & Martin Counties. \$13.25 ets

Continued from

BIG SPRING

Monday, Jul

last week. "What I wa this conferen to everybody give up, beca where I cam look at me Cypert.

He was bor bral palsy, a describe a gro ic condition body moveme cle coordinat n't take his until he was

Even ther tightness in cles caused h his toes, ben knees togethe "Make a fist a tight. All the n

arm are tight muscles are hours a day. T tract," Cyper "That's how m were like, so I build up the m I needed." "Basically

around is th spasticity or move," he c learned how They (the doc I wasn't ev Basically, all was falling f to the other, through th maneuver th way and tha around." He attende

PICK U

Continued from

County Extension offered a cer of the year accept thos items. I'd su one has thos they should county exte He should direct you those items possibly fi when they w

Darden sa need to be a water and meters and they put the out to be pic effort to pro

those items

REBAT Continued from

month, an decrease cor \$67,075.67 re 2003. For Andrews h \$496,696.68, 1.6 percent. Brownfiel

\$62,454.82, s

cent above

received in the year, B taken in \$ 5.04 percen the same p ago. Colorado enced a 1

increase, co month's \$33,453.49 1 \$30,312.95. Colorado Ci in \$253,385. an increase

Continued fro

facility ex near future can be used ple of how

supports

McEwen sa "It Department Affairs ho city of Big ing to work on projects McEwen sa

Contact Lyndel Moo ext. 234, or reporter@l ald.com

TEACHER

Continued from Page 1A

last week.

"What I wanted to do at this conference is explain to everybody there not to give up, because look at where I came from and look at me now," said Cypert.

He was born with cerebral palsy, a term used to describe a group of chronic conditions affecting body movement and muscle coordination. He didn't take his first steps until he was 3 years old.

Even then, constant tightness in his leg muscles caused him to walk on his toes, bent over, with knees together.

"Make a fist and hold it real tight. All the muscle in your arm are tight - well, your muscles are like that 24 hours a day. They don't contract," Cypert explained. "That's how my leg muscles were like, so I wasn't able to build up the muscle strength I needed."

"Basically how I got around is that I used the spasticity or tightness to move," he continued. "I learned how to maneuver. They (the doctors) told me I wasn't even walking. Basically, all I was doing was falling from one foot to the other, but I learned through the years to maneuver that particular way and that's how I got around."

He attended school in

the early 1970s in Garden City, a time when many special education classes were just beginning to be

developed. "There for a long time, a lot of the teachers didn't understand my situation," he said. "They didn't know it was more physical instead of mental. A few times my mom would have to come up there and explain the situation."

Yet, Cypert remembers his childhood favorably support from family, friends, the community and the impact of some memorable teachers and considers himself a lucky person.

"In fourth and fifth grade they finally implemented a special education program that I remember," Cypert said. "I was in special ed math for two years. The teacher I had was excellent and he was also a coach. I still remember a lot of the things he taught me and how he taught me in that class."

During his senior year, 18-year-old Cypert learned about a major surgery available for individuals with his specific type of cerebral palsy but doctors felt he wasn't a qualified candidate.

"They told me I was too old. They weren't going to look at me, so my mom, for about six months fought. She called every day," he said.

Finally, the doctors yielded.

"For this particular procedure, they had to run all kinds of test and psychological evaluations," he said. "When they finally did all that, they came and told me out of every 100 people they test for this procedure only two 2 percent — are eligible. When they tested me even with my age and everything, I was the best candidate they'd seen up to that point.'

To prepare for the surgery, Cypert took up cycling to build up muscle. Before the surgery, he weighed 160 pounds; two weeks following, his weight dropped to 122.

"For the surgery, they went in and cut a bunch of motor sensory nerves," he explained. "They had to test each nerve with electricity. On my left side they cut about 700 nerves and on my right they had to cut about 1,300 nerves.

"Each time to test a nerve, it had to be shocked," he continued. "If the nerve was good and they shocked it, the leg didn't move. If the nerve was bad and they shocked it, my legged jerk. If my leg jerked, they cut it."

Recovery from the surgery was difficult and long. "I woke up in the inten-

"They told me it would be the most painful thing you'll experience in your life and they weren't kid-

"The thing that hurt the worst wasn't my legs at first but my back where I had a 10-inch scar - the incision where they had been working on my spinal cord," he continued. "My nerves were like in overload from the electrical shock. It hurt. It hurt bad. Any kind of breeze - if something nudge me or touched me - it was pure agony."

Then came a year of extensive therapy.

"I had to learn everything over again just like a baby," Cypert said. "You have to retrain your brain how to work those leg muscles the right way. That's why they wanted to have that psychological evaluation because there I was, laid up. If I wanted to I could have just given

"I've talked to people who also had the surgery," he continued. "They were better off before the surgery. Now they are worse off or in a wheel chair because they didn't go to therapy."

For six months, Cypert was wheelchair bound while he learned again how to stand, then sit, crawl and take a step, and finally, more steps. Walking with the assistance of crutches came next and six months later

he was strong enough to walk without any aid.

Cypert returned to cycling and became a successful competitor. In 1992, five years after the surgery, he was chosen as a member of the U.S cycling team for the Paralymipcs.

His choice to follow a career in education came after several years working for Big Spring attorneys Drew and Glynna Mouton, collecting delinquent taxes for area taxing entities.

"Drew helped me make my decision to go into education," Cypert said. "He had heard me speak at different places and he kept telling me I needed to get into a field where I was motivating individuals."

It was a decision Cypert is glad he made.

"It's been a very enjoyable, life-learning experience," he said. "I didn't know how quick I would fall in love with these kids and really want to help them. Not only the math skills but with their life skills to help them be better people.

"Help them to have goals and want to achieve those goals, finish high school, go to college or go to a trade school," he continued. "Some of the things they tell you, some of their home life, it makes me realize what my mom always said, 'you've got it made.

You're so lucky.' I look back on it now, and I was lucky. Some of the things these kids tell me just in confidence, it is unbelievable what they deal with every day."

He tries to use his story to motivate his students.

"I have students tell me. 'Mr. Cypert I can't get this because I'm dumb' and I tell them right away, 'you're not dumb, you can get this. It's like with anything. You've got to understand that I've been where you are. And look at me know. I'm a teacher. You can do it. Take it one step at a time and don't get frustrated."

Contact Staff Writer Lyndel Moody at 263-7331, ext. 234, or by e-mail at reporter@bigspringherald.com

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson

James C. Galloway, Jr., 66, died Wednesday. Military Graveside Services were at 11:00 Monday Lawnhaven Memorial Park in San Angelo.

Roy Andrew Ferrell, 70, died Saturday. Funeral Services will be at 2:00 PM Tuesday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial with Military Honors will be at Trinity Memorial Park. The family will receive friends from 7:30 until 9:00 PM Monday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

PICK UP

Continued from Page 1A

County Cooperative Extension Office has offered a certain day out of the year that they accept those types of items. I'd suggest if anyone has those type items, they should contact the county extension agent. He should be able to direct you as to where those items can go and possibly future dates when they will be picking those items up."

Darden said customers need to be aware of gas, water and electricity meters and lines when they put their large items out to be picked up in an effort to protect their services and the city employees helping with the pro-

"The reason we need people to be cognizant of where those meters are is because a lot of time we have to bring in equipment to pick those large items up," he said. "If you cover the meters up, it's hard for us to know that they are there. Using the equipment makes the pick up go quicker, and they are picking these things up.'

The city will hold pick up days the fourth Friday of each month, concentrating on District 5 next, until crews finish making the rounds in September. Darden said he expects to see the program follow

Fort Stockton witnessed

an increase of 4.74 per-

cent, comparing the

\$128,589.27 taken in this

\$122,769.94 received a

month

against the

the same type schedule next year as well.

sive care and you talk

about pain," he said.

"We like to think of it as spring cleaning," said Darden. "We're going to start in the spring of each year and work through the beginning of fall to assist people with these large items. We have a council that is very proactive in trying to beautify Big Spring. We also have the Keep Big Spring Beautiful group that is we want to make sure our really promoting the employees are safe while 'clean and green' idea. We want people that come to our community to know we really care.'

For more information on the Large Item Pick Up program and maps of the six city districts, visit the city of Big Spring Web site at http://www.ci.bigspring.tx.us, or contact

percent for Lamesa, comparing the \$57,243.96 received this July to the \$65,292.63 received last July. Rebates for 2004 total \$482,400.66, down 2.84 percent

year ago. This year, Fort Lubbock experienced a Stockton has received 3.59 percent increase, \$826,430.80, some 1.54 percomparing this month's rebates of \$2,198,055.35 to July 2003 rebates of \$2,121,699.73. For the year, the city has received \$17,286,103.29, an increase of 5.36.

Midland took \$1,565,210.16 this month, a 1.15 percent increase compared to July 2003 rebates

the city at 264-2504. Contact Staff Writer

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REBATES

Continued from Page 1A

month, an 8.25 percent decrease compared to the \$67,075.67 received in July 2003. For the year, Andrews has received \$496,696.68, a decrease of 1.6 percent.

Brownfield received \$62,454.82, some 6.59 percent above the \$58,591.45 received in July 2003. For the year, Brownfield has taken in \$464,244.32, or 5.04 percent more than the same period a year

Colorado City experienced a 10.36 percent increase, comparing this month's receipts of \$33,453.49 to last July's \$30,312.95. In 2004. Colorado City has pulled in \$253,385.12 in rebates, an increase of 11.13 per-

FACELIFT

Continued from Page 1A

facility expected in the near future, the project can be used as an example of how much the city supports the hospital, McEwen said.

show Department of Veteran's Affairs how much the city of Big Spring is willing to work with the VA on projects just like this," McEwen said.

Contact Staff Writer Lyndel Moody at 263-7331, ext. 234, or by e-mail at reporter@bigspringherald.com

cent above last year. Kermit received

\$25,021.42 this month, down 6.94 percent compared to \$26,887.91 received in July 2003. For the year, Kermit has received \$178,114.17, up just 0.13 percent com-

pared to 2003. Rebates were down 12.32 of \$1,547,350.44.

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MOLLY

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

-FIRST AMENDMENT

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

Managing Editor

Bill McClellan

OTHER VIEWS

State officials need to retake catchy slogan

ho knew that the Lone Star State does not own its signature phrase "Don't Mess With Texas"? That's like saying Willie Nelson isn't a Texan or chicken-fried steak isn't comfort

The slogan has been part of the state's lexicon since 1986 when it was used in an extraordinarily successful anti-litter campaign.

Now comes news from the Los Angeles Time that a Western-wear firm in South Carolina got the trademark to "Don't Mess With Texas" in

Where, oh, where was our state's Department of Transportation when it should have been protecting our trademark slogan? Asleep at the wheel, that's where.

The department did not lift a finger to seek rights to the slogan until four years ago, long after many other interlopers had used the "Don't Mess With Texas" phrase to sell everything from T-shirts to breath mints.

At long last, the state's lawyers have gotten around to making a legal claim on the slogan one that would require those who use the trademark to pay a fee to taxpayers.

The state's argument is tried and true: We used

it first, so it belongs to us.

Stevie Ray Vaughan, the fabled guitar player, staked our claim years ago in the anti-litter television ads when he strummed "The Eyes of Texas" and then issued the challenge: "Don't Mess With Texas."

You can't blame other states for being jealous. Not only did the slogan do the trick when it came to cleaning up the state, it's a whole lot better than other states have come up with.

Here's the proof: In Knoxville, Tenn., bumper stickers read: "Don't Throw Down on K-Town."

Texas lawyers have no more business messing around. "Don't Mess With Texas" is the intellectual property of all Texans.

Let's not waste time wrestling it away from the Western-wear firm in South Carolina.

The Express-News San Antonio

How To Contact Us

The Herald is always interested in our readers' opin-

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

In person at 710 Scurry St.

By telephone at 263-7331

By fax at 264-7205

· By e-mail Managing Editor John A. Moseley at editor@bigspringherald.com or News Editor Bill McClellan at newsdesk@crcom.net.

By mail at P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721

LETTER POLICIES

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Limit your letters to no more than 300 words.

Sign your letter.

· Provide a daytime telephone number, as well as a street address for verification purposes.

We reserve the right to edit for style and clarity.

 We reserve the right to limit publication to one letter per 30-day period per author.

 Letters that are unsigned or do not include a telephone number or address will not be considered.

· Letters should be submitted to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721. They can also be e-mailed to editor@bigspringherald.com

Coolness... What a concept!

Molly Ivins is on vacation. The following column was initially released in June 1998

oolness in the summertime — it's such a concept. Whoever thought of it should be congratulated. We know who thought of another stunning concept here in the cool north country — an economic

cooperative for poor people. It's called HOME and was started in 1970 by ex-Carmelite nun Lucy Poulin as an outlet for home-worker crafts, particularly quilts. And from there, it grew like crazy.

Homeworkers Organized for More Employment now includes a free health

clinic, a soup kitchen, a food bank, homeless shelters, a learning center with day care, job and craft training, a farmers' market, a sawmill and a shingle mill. "We are," says Poulin with more shock than pride, "the third-largest employer in Hancock County," with about 50 people now on the payroll. HOME also has a land trust of about 700 acres on which it builds homes for the homeless, thus providing more employment; the homes come with life tenancy but cannot be sold out of the trust.

Perhaps the most impressive thing about the whole operation is that it is not terribly impressive, if you see what I mean. There is no posh administration building, no fancy anything anywhere.

H IE is part of the world s novement, a Christian ation that believes in making and that in fact does quite to by things that others do not want and finding a use for them. Nothing is wasted or thrown out. Almost everything around HOME is made of waste or scrap or is recycled. This is the logical obverse of a consumer society in which planned obsolescence is the foundation of the economy.

And as our society seems to regard more and more people as disposable, the need for another way becomes clearer and clearer. The hundreds of people who have come through HOME over the years and have moved on and returned to give back are themselves the most remarkable part of

Some are battered women, most are children, a few are retarded, but most of them just plain need work. Although Maine's long-suffering economy is now making a comeback in the South, unemployment in the northern part of the state still runs over 9 percent.

HOME has always provided more than a handout, but you will not find here any of that simplistic "throw-'em-off-welfare" nonsense or that pompous, condescending "this-is-for-your-owngood" kind of "tough love" for the poor. Too many people who have never gone hungry a day in their lives are given to sanctimoniously announcing, "Give a man a fish and he will eat for a day, but teach him to fish ...'

As you may have heard, the waters off Maine are overfished. The logging industry is shutting down mills. (Two Mexican workers were killed and 10 injured in a van accident while on their way to brush-cutting work here this past weekend; instead of asking why poor people don't get jobs, you might ask why the international corporation that owns the paper company is bringing in Mexican workers.)

As Sister Marie Ahearn of the Sisters of Mercy, who is part of the cooperative, observes, poor people may need work more than anything else, but they never have just one problem. You can get a job, but who takes care of the kids? If you find someone to take care of the kids, what do you do when one of them gets sick? If you need a dentist? If you are functionally illiterate? How do you get to work in a rural state with little public transportation?

And perhaps hardest of all is the problem of hope and self-respect. 'Those foolish people who say, 'Just say no " muttered Lucy Poulin. "It's easy to say 'no.' It's much harder to say 'yes." In secular terms, most very poor people are probably clinically depressed to some degree. They think it's their fault that their lives have gone off the rails. Convincing them that they are people of worth may be the hardest work of all.

One way to do this is to let them make their own decisions and then to train them as leaders. Oscar Wilde once observed, "The trouble with socialism is that it takes too many evenings." So does real democracy. Letting every ' jackass have his say is an often tedious process, and suffering does not necessarily make people noble. Nevertheless, Poulin believes it is the only way to make a real cooperative — a real community

And the results are impressive. You cannot tell the difference between those who came to HOME as homeless, jobless poor folks and who now pitch in even though they are working, and the college kids and do-gooders who occasionally come to help out for a while.

Poulin, who grew up poor on a Maine farm, later went to work in a chicken plant. She vividly recalls the difference between the way she was treated when she was a chicken plucker and when she became a nun. "But I was the same person." She believes that the way to judge a society is by how it treats the weakest people in it. The most powerful country on Earth doesn't rate high on her

Among the enterprises around HOME is a small herd of Norwegian fjord horses, a small workhorse perfect for harsh winter climes. Two adorable foals frisked around Mandala Farm; the breed is becoming popular with horse people, and selling one a year covers the property taxes at Mandala. A herd of Angora goats is another serendipitous enterprise - some guy needed to leave town and dumped 40 goats on the place, so now they're in the Angora business. And a goat is an excellent thing to have on a place where "waste not" is the motto.

The cooperative has had some bumpy times with suspicious rural neighbors. "One lady told us she had heard we were a bunch of New Age people who hid pregnant women," said Sister Marie with a gleeful snort. This cooperative is distinguished by such practical, hard-working, commonsensical Yankees that it's hard to think of anything airy about it. Their only rules are no violence, no drugs. The beautiful houses they build are allocated according to need.

One of their many enterprises is selling Christmas wreaths all over the country. For more info or contributions: HOME Inc., P.O. Box 10, Orland, Maine 04472, or www.downeast.net/nonprof/home.

To find out more about Molly Ivins and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate web page at www.creators.com.

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Errant former ambassador's claim

ike Sherlock Holmes's dog that did not bark, the most remarkable aspect of last week's Senate Intelligence Committee report is what its Democratic members did not say.

They did not dissent from the committee's findings that Iraq apparently asked about buying

yellowcake uranium from Niger. They neither agreed to a conclusion that former diplomat Joseph Wilson was suggested for a mission to Niger by his CIA employee wife nor defended his statements to the con-



ROBERT NOVAK

trary. Wilson's activities constituted the only aspects of the yearlong investigation for which the committee's Republican chairman, Sen. Pat Roberts, was unable to win unanimous agreement. Peculiarly, the Democrats accepted the evidence building up to the Wilson conclusions but not the conclusions themselves. According to committee sources, Roberts felt Wilson had been such a "cause celebre" for Democrats that they could not face the facts about him.

For a year, Democrats have been belaboring President Bush about 16 words in his 2003 State of the Union address in which he reported Saddam Hussein's attempt to buy uranium from Africa, based on official British information. Wilson has been lionized in liberal circles for allegedly contradicting this information on a CIA mission and then being punished as a truth-teller. Now, for Intelligence Committee Democrats, it is as though the Niger question and Joe Wilson have vanished from the

Because a U.S. Justice Department is investigating whether any crime was committed when my column first identified Wilson's wife, Valerie Plame, as a CIA employee, on advice of counsel I have not written on the subject since last October. However, I feel constrained to describe how the Intelligence Committee report treats the Niger-Wilson affair because it has received scant coverage except in The Washington Post, Knight-Ridder newspapers and few other media outlets.

The unanimously approved report said, "interviews and documents provided to the Committee indicate that his wife, a CPD (CIA counterproliferation division) employee, suggested his name for the trip." That's what I reported, and what Wilson flatly denied and still does.

Plame sent out an internal CIA memo saying that "my husband has good relations with both the PM [prime minister] and the former Minister of Mines (not to mention lots of French contacts), both of whom could possibly shed light on this sort of activity." A State Department analyst told the committee about an inter-agency meeting in 2002 that was "apparently convened by [Wilson's] wife who had the idea to dispatch [him] to use his contacts to sort out the Iraq-Niger uranium issue.

The unanimous Intelligence Committee found that the CIA report, based on Wilson's mission, differed considerably from the former ambassador's description to the committee of his findings. That report "did not refute the possibility that Iraq had approached Niger to purchase uranium." As far as his statement to The Washington Post about "forged documents" involved in

the alleged Iraqi attempt to buy uranium, Wilson told the committee he may have "misspoken." In fact, the intelligence community agreed that "Iraq was attempting to procure uranium from Africa.

"While there was no dispute with the underlying facts,' Chairman Roberts wrote separately, "my Democrat colleagues refused to allow" two conclusions in the report. The first conclusion merely said that Wilson was sent to Niger at his wife's suggestion. The second conclusion is devastating:

"Rather than speaking publicly about his actual experiences during his inquiry of the Niger issue, the former ambassador seems to have included information he learned from press accounts and from his beliefs about how the Intelligence Community would have or should have handled the information he provided."

The normally mild Pat Roberts is harsh in his condemnation: "Time and again, Joe Wilson told anyone who would listen that the President had lied to the American people, that the Vice President had lied, and that he had 'debunked' the claim that Iraq was seeking uranium from Africa . [N]ot only did he NOT

'debunk' the claim, he actually gave some intelligence analysts even more reason to believe that it may be true." Roberts called it "important" for the Intelligence Committee to declare much of what Wilson said "had no basis in fact." In response, Democrats were

To find out more about Robert D. Novak and read his past columns, visit the Creators Syndicate web page at www.creators.com.

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BIG SPRING HER Monday, July 19

DENNIS T



BC

ATTENDS EVER



WIZARD (



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11	:PM :30	Ent. Tonight Jimmy	Extra (CC) Jimmy	En las Mejores	Becker (CC) Spin City	(CC) The Late Late	Al Rojo Vivo-	Show (CC) Late Night	:10 Movie: Jerry Maguire	Booker Tommie-	Sign Off	Monster Garage (CC)	(CC)	Police		Midnight Love	Boy World Even Stevens	(CC)	Outside- Lines	Night Shyamalan
12	:AM :30	Live (CC) Oprah	Live (CC) Paid Program	Mujeres Enganadas	Blind Date Blind Date	Show (CC) . Street Smarts	Maria Celeste Corte-Familia		(CC)	Update/Israel N. McBride		American Chopper	Movie: The Birdcage	Blind Date Blind Date	The X-Files (CC)	Club Comic View	Kim Possible Proud Family		SportsCenter (CC)	

DENNIS THE MENACE



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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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HAGAR



BLONDIE







BC





IADDED SHRIMP COCKTAIL" TO THE BAR MENU AND THE KING THOUGHT I NAMEDA DRINK AFTER HM! PARKEP-





HI AND LOIS





THE OTHER COAST





SNUFFY SMITH





BEETLE BAILEY





This Date In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, July 19, the 201st day of 2004. There are 165 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

Twenty years ago, on July 19, 1984, Rep. Geraldine A. Ferraro, D-N.Y., won the Democratic nomination for vice president by acclamation at the party's convention in San Francisco. On this date:

In 1553, 15-year-old Lady Jane Grey was deposed as Queen of England after claiming the crown for nine days. King Henry VIII's daughter Mary was proclaimed Queen.

In 1848, a pioneer women's rights convention convened in Seneca Falls, N.Y. In 1870, the Franco-

Prussian war began. In 1941, British Prime

Minister Winston Churchill

"V for launched his Victory" campaign Europe.

In 1943, allied air forces raided Rome during World War II. In 1969, Apollo 11 and its

astronauts, Neil Armstrong, Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin and Michael Collins, went into orbit around the moon.

In 1975, the Apollo and Soyuz space capsules that were linked in orbit for two days separated. In 1979, the Nicaraguan

capital of Managua fell to Sandinista guerrillas, two after President days Anastasio Somoza had fled the country. In 1989, 112 people were

killed when a United Air Lines DC-10 crashed while making an emergency landing at Sioux City, Iowa; 184 other people urvived.

Ten years ago: A bomb ripped apart a Panama commuter plane, killing 21, including 12 Jews, a day after a car bomb destroyed a Jewish community center in Buenos Aires, Argentina, killing 95 people. Funeral services were held for North Korean dictator Kim Il Sung, who had died July 8 at age 82.

Five years ago: Federal officials said radar data showed the plane piloted by John F. Kennedy Jr. dropped 1,100 feet in just 14 seconds. Senator Edward Kennedy released a statement saying, "We are filled with unspeakable grief and sadness by the loss of John and Carolyn and of Lauren Bessette.'

Birthdays: Today's Former Sen. McGovern is 82. Actor Pat Hingle is 80. Actress Helen Gallagher is 78. Country singer Sue Thompson is 78.



Newsday Crossword CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST by S.R. Stein

2 Major golf

4 Pay out

8 Allow

9 Mansion

10 Arthur of

tennis

5 Avoid an F

6 Author Philip

7 Bagel flavor

employee

11 Kind of pear

12 Swelled head

tournament

ACROSS 1 Tousle, as hair

- **14 PDQ**
- 15 Highly rated
- 19 Toss
- 24 Pleasant
- a storm"
- evening meal 32 Submarine's
- 36 Director Preminger
- 37 Breakfast
- 41 "Get away!"
- 49 Gallery
- 53 Surf and
- order
- 63 Final Four org. 64 Do a laundry
- 65 Sandwich shops

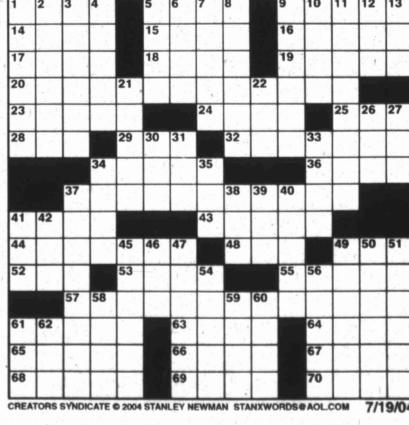
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- clock setting 70 Whirlpool in Ft. Myers DOWN
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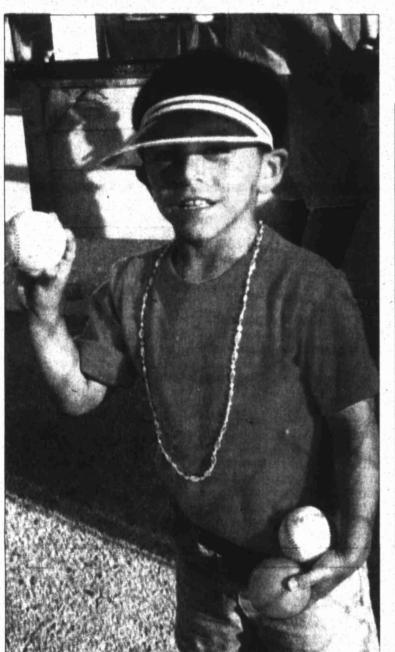
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- Tennyson 50 Put more film
- in a camera 51 Stylish
- 54 Gem surface 56 In flames 58 Great Lake
- 59 California wine center
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- Rome 62 Author
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Comedic actors and husband-and-wife team Robert Dassie and Stephnie Weir perform an improvisational sketch at Howard College Friday. Weir, a cast member on FOX's MADtv, and her husband spoke with acting students and the general public.



Five-year-old Levi Molina prepares to make his best pitch while playing one of the many games offered at the St. Thomas Catholic Church annual Mid-Summer Festival.



HERALD photo/Thomas Jenkins Adam Balcazar, manager of the Super 8 Motel, spent his time in "lock up" for a good cause last Tuesday morning, as he made phone calls to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association during its annual MDA Lock Up fund-

Industrial

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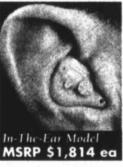
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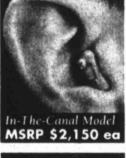
I'm Gregg Lindly, licensed hearing aid dispenser for Livingston Audiology & Hearing Aid Center here in Big Spring. People often ask me which brand of hearing aid is best and I

believe that Starkey hearing aids are the best you can buy. Not only is the Starkey hearing aid known for its quality digital performance, but also that its manufactured by the largest, privately-owned hearing aid company which is 100% American owned. These hearing aids can be purchased at Livingston Hearing Center at \$500 off Regular Price. That's an example of the tremendous savings offered by Livingston everyday to help you hear better and live your life to the fullest. Call today for your appointment. You'll be glad you did'









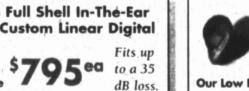


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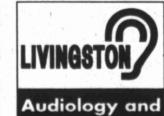


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Young Life G Classic anno Cornell Co and Young Spring

announced annual You Golf Classic place Satur Sunday at **Spring Count** The tournal

be a for orange ball and players n a verifiable h It will begin both Saturd Sunday with gun start. Th the tourname plus a cart fee vate carts

come. For more info call Big Country Clul Bryan at 267-

> Crossroads sign-up date The

Youth Association announced th dates for the ing season. Both footh cheerleading will take pla Big Spring Football play sign up thro 21 on Frida

p.m. to 7 p Saturdays (9 p.m.) only. Cheerleade sign-up at time throu Saturday.

The league kindergarten sixth grade. The flag league costs football Divis II and chee costs \$55

respectively. For more tion, call S Robert at 432-

BSISD annot volleyball op Big Spring

volleyball op on all Mond Thursdays summer fron at the junior There will lifting and

ing on Mone Thursdays a gym from 8-9 The make for condition lifting Wednesday from 8-9. For more info

at 432-816-956 Forsan anno Camp Buffal

contact Revi

Forsan's Buffalo will 8 a.m. to no through Frid The camp is in grades five to develop

eight and is fundamentals ball, basket strength cond The cost of is \$40. For more

tion or to reg Terry McDe 432-267-7445.

Young Life Golf Classic announced

Cornell Corrections and Young Life Big Spring have announced the fifth annual Young Life Golf Classic will take place Saturday and Sunday at the Big Spring Country Club.

The tournament will be a four-person orange ball scramble and players must have a verifiable handicap.

It will begin at 1 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday with a shotgun start. The cost of the tournament is \$75 plus a cart fee, but private carts are welcome.

For more information, call Big Spring Country Club's Larry Bryan at 267-5354.

Crossroads football sign-up dates set

The Crossroads Youth Football Association has announced the sign-up dates for the upcoming season.

Both football and cheerleading sign-ups will take place at the Big Spring Mall, Football players can sign up through Aug. 21 on Fridays (5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.) and Saturdays (9 a.m. to 6 p.m.) only.

Cheerleaders can sign-up at the same time through this Saturday.

The league is for kindergarten through sixth grade.

The flag football league costs \$30, while football Division I and II and cheerleading costs \$55 and \$65, respectively.

For more information, call Stacie or Robert at 432-268-9634.

BSISD announces volleyball open gyms

Big Spring will hold volleyball open gyms on all Mondays and Thursdays for the summer from 6-8 p.m.

at the junior high.

There will also be lifting and conditioning on Mondays and Thursdays after open gym from 8-9 p.m.

The make-up days for conditioning and lifting will be Wednesday nights from 8-9.

For more information, contact Revis Daggett at 432-816-9560.

Forsan announces Camp Buffalo dates

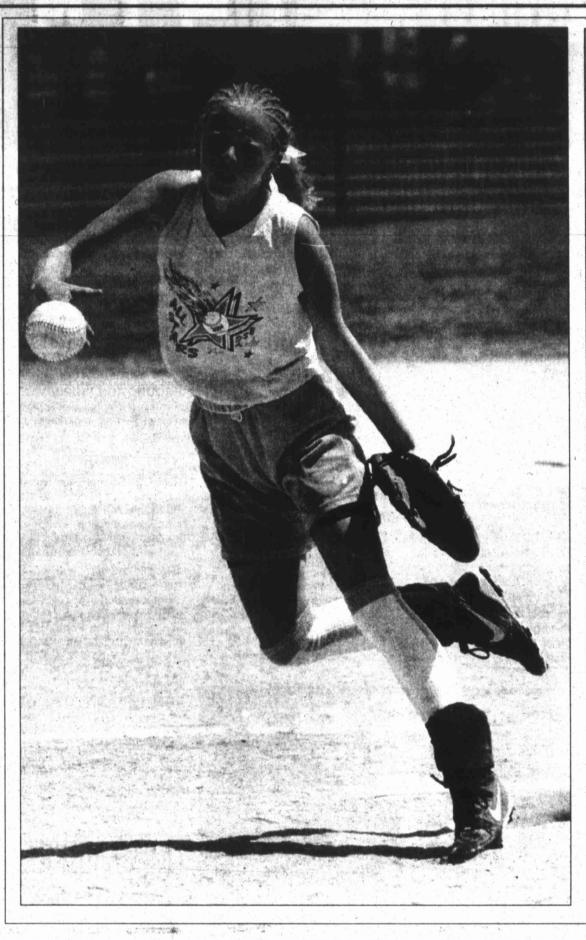
Forsan's Camp Buffalo will run from 8 a.m. to noon today through Friday.

The camp is for boys in grades five through eight and is designed to develop skills and fundamentals of football, basketball and strength conditioning. The cost of the camp

is \$40. For more information or to register, call Terry McDonald at 432-267-7445.

ON THE AIR

Sports Broadcast Schedule	
	800 E
* Today	
Event, Time	tation
Rangers vs. White Sox, 6:30 p.m	1490
Tuesday	
	tatio
Astros vs. Dodgers, 6:40 p.m.	
resides via condition to morphism.	*****
Wednesday	
Event, Time	tation
Rengers vs. Angels, 6:30 p.m.	1490
Thursday	Sec.
	etion
Astros @ Diamondbacks, 4:40 p.m.	
Consider an execution production about ferring a viscous	CONTROL







Four all-star softball teams from Big Spring participated in the West Texas All-Stars Tournament at UTPB in Odessa during the weekend. Clockwise from left: Fourteen-and-under all-star pitcher Whitney Worthan delivers to the plate against Eunice Sunday afternoon. Eight-and-under all-star Marisol Hernandez makes a play on the ball from her pitcher's position against Odessa's Red team Sunday in Big Spring's final loss of fhe tournament. The eight-and-under all-stars pose for friends and family before its game Sunday. The tournament featured more than 80 teams from around West Texas, including squads from Big Spring, Coahoma, San Angelo, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa and Monahans. The teams were broken up into age groups ranging from seven to 18.

HERALD photo/Troy Hyde

Coahoma 10-and-under all-star Katelyn Waters high-five's one of her coaches after being issued a walk during one of Friday's pool games at the West Texas All-Stars Tournament at UTPB in Odessa.

CLASS 2A ALL-STATE BASEBALL TEAM 2004

First Team

Pitcher — Zak Baker, Central Heights

Pitcher — Kenn Kasparek, Weimar

Pitcher - Randy Pomykal, Rosebud-Lott

Catcher — Brice Burns, Central Heights

First Base — Keith Martin, Arp Second Base — Cody Kemmerling, Hitchcock

Third Base — Hunter Bell, Brock

Shortstop — (tie) Scott Finn, Holliday, and Aaron

Fuller, Jarrell Outfield - Bradley Bulanek, Danbury

Outfield — Chris Titon, Bangs

Outfield — A.J. Mann, Bianco Designated Hitter — Trey Bradford, Bianco

Player of the Year — Baker

Coach of the Year — Craig Fuller, Nacogdoches Central Heights

Second Team

Pitcher — Chris Barnett, DeKalb

Pitcher — Andrew Schneider, Franklin Pitcher — (tie) Russ Fornea, Central Heights

Pitcher — (tie) Kramer Copp, Ponder

Pitcher — (tie) Garrett Woods, Ponder

Pitcher — (tie) Chase Thomas, Arp

Catcher — Scott Bales, Salado First Base — Chad Weed, Central Heights Second Base — Kyle Mueller, Weimar

Third Base — Hugo Martinez, Abernathy

Shortstop — Kelby Kemper, Coahoma

Outfield — Cody Moore, Comfort Outfield - Lance Pomykal, Rosebud-Lott

Outfield — (tie) Ryan Traweek, East Bernard

Outfield — (tie) Mario Estrada, Alpine .

Designated Hitter — Jeremy Wilhelm, George West

ODESSA ROUGHNECKS vs. Corpus Christi

Aug. 7

5:30 p.m. — Tailgate party 7:30 p.m. — IFL game

Church Night

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2713 REBECCA Drive. Large 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, double garage. Available July 1st. One lease required. \$900/month, \$500/deposit. No Pets. Call (432)263-0441 Owner/Broker.

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815 WEST 17th. Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, fenced backyard, good \$650.00 location. month \$300.00 deposit. (432)267-7032.

BUSINESS/ OFFICE Space for Rent. Very Nice! 900 sq. ft., 307 Union St., Utilities furnished. Call (432)213-0426 for more information.

CCAHOMA SCHOOL District. 2 Bedroom, 1 bath with Window cooler and fenced yard. Stove & refrigerator. \$250.00 month \$100.00 deposit. Call (432)394-4792.

FOR RENT 7000 Sq. Feet Building with nice office. Also has 2- 14 ft. overhead doors. (432)634-1272 263-6021 or 267-8696.

HWY. 87 South of Big Spring, 3 Bedroom, 1 bath, Central Heat & Air, 2 car garage. \$500. month plus deposit. (432)267-7338 or 816-3360.

NICE ONE bedroom, one bath. \$250. monthly, \$200. deposit. 104 W. 13th (between Main & Scurry). 432-264-6611.

OFFICE/ SHOWROOM. 1800 sq. ft. 1307 B. Gregg St., \$400/month + deposit. Call Parts Westex Auto (432)263-5000.

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Real Estate for Sale

1302 Johnson. 2 Bdrm, 2 garage. Storage with fenced back yard. Owner will consider Financing. Call (325)784-6348.

2904 MACAUSLIN 3 Bedroom, 2 3/4 bath, 2 car garage. Formal dinning room, large utility room, Extra nice yard (no grass). \$129,000. Owner (432)267-8840.

FOR SALE by Owner. 3 Bedroom Duplex. CH/A, fenced yard. Owner will finance with reasonable down payment. 2600 & 2602 Albrook. \$42,500. Appointment (432)352-0152.

FOR SALE By Owner: Owner Financing Provided. Low down payment, low monthly. 2 Bedroom, 1 bath brick home with shop out back. 1202 West 15th. Call Kelly (432)425-9994.

FOR SALE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house to be moved. Need some repair. Luther area. \$6,000. Call (210)414-9858. GARDEN CITY, 3 bedroom, 1

bath, corner lot, central A/C and heat, 2 car carport, large storage building attached. Call (432)354-2352.

HOUSE FOR Sale. 606 S. Main (Coahoma). 2 BR. \$250. down & \$250 monthly for 47 months. Call (432)267-2659.

OWNER WILL FINANCE! 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Just remodeled! Great condition! 1209 Sycamore and 1214 Ridgeroad. LOW DOWN, LOW MONTHLY! Tadlock Realtors (432)580-4883.

IMMEDIATE MOVE in: Price Slash- Nice 3/2 home on 1+ acre. Must see to appreciate. Asking \$47,500. Or Best Offer. Call, and ask for Sandy at 1-800-699-4039 817-528-7220.

PRICE REDUCED 3205 Duke. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath has pool. Owner will look at all offers. Coldwell Banker (432)267-3061.

Rent to Own 3202 Auburn. 3 Bedroom, 1 bath with 1 car garage. New Evaporated Air Condition, fenced yard. \$400 month plus taxes and insur-Owner Finance with \$2000 down and References. Call (432)267-6667

SALE by owner: 110 Circle newly remodeled 3/2, 1600 sq ft., CH/A. owner will finance with \$1200 down. Payments approximately \$425 a month Call 263-8005 or 270-0833.

SALE By Owner. Owner financing provided. Low down payment. Low monthly. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, freshly painted outside, fenced backyard. 1611 Owens. Call Kelly, (432)425-9994.

TWO LOTS on 1201 Mobile St., Lots 12-13. Trailer house connections on lots. \$1,200.00. Call Gloria or Javier (432)264-6196.

Services Offered

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2002 Montana 5th wheel camper, 32 ft. with 3 slide outs. \$30,000. Will take smaller camper for trade in Call (432)267-1088.

98 Ford F-150 long bed, single cab. 93 Buick Roadmaster, both fully loaded, and new tires. Price negotiable. Come by 309 Washington or Call (432)267-3905.



'99 COUGAR, 5-spd. standard, V6, sporty black, cruise, moon roof. 83,000 Miles. \$6,100.00. See at 710 Scurry or call Suat (432)263-7331 sanne ext.250 days.

Legals

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR COMMERCIAL DISPOSAL WELL PERMIT IN A PRODUCTIVE FOR-MATION

Platinum Exploration, Inc. 550 W. Texas Ave., Ste. 200 Midland, TX 79701 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a COM-MERCIAL DISPOSAL WELL PER-MIT to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil and gas. The applicant proposes to inject oil and gas waste into the Penn Reef Formation, W.C. Campbell Lease. Well Number 3. The proposed injection well is located 2 miles East of Vealmoor, Texas in the Vealmoor Field in Howard County, Texas. fluid waste will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 7645 to 7851 feet. LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as

amended. Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6792.) #4276 July 19, 2004

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SPRING HERALD



Tomorrow's Horoscope

BY JOYCE JILLSON The morning gets off to an energetic start. Do as much as you can before n o o n

because your motivation may wane when the moon goes void of course mid-These are the last few days of the sun's journey in Cancer. Now



JILLSON

is the time to make your home run smoothly and stylishly because next week, you won't be bothered by such things.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). The struggle is between you and you today. If you're too strict with yourself, you'll rebel and do nothing. So, instead, give yourself permission to do what you feel like doing. Colleagues credit your strengths.

TAURUS (April 20-May up to you. It's like getting a hall pass to a new needed at every gathergalaxy — you can observe ing.

for a short time before you must return to your usual realm. Later, you can choose whether or not you'd like to be a bonafide member.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Matters of scale come up. You'll be wondering just how important your little problems are and to whom besides you. These are excellent points to ponder, and you could come up with the answer that it's not worth worrying over.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). There's a Chinese proverb that says, "Take chances. When rowing forward, the boat may rock." It's a rocky day for you, but you love being "out on the water," so to speak. Romance depends on your ability to show your love.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Even on hot July days, there can be a cold bite in the air around those people who just won't lighten up. But you're the warming agent that gets the 20). An elitist circle opens room back to normal. That's why you're really

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your project may be coming along nicely, but it's time to shake thing up. Find your own "test audience," and ask them to give you candid feedback - you'll get gold. Time and money won't be the only resources you'll

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23), This would be a highpressure day except that you're having none of that. You're in the mood to live a little, and nothing is getting in your way. The more nonsensical and irrelevant an activity seems, the more you'll be attracted to it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Building on a small win will give you confidence. There was a time when you didn't know how in the world you would meet your aims, but now, you're discovering that you have abilities you can use to achieve your goals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You feel loose and lively. The stars lift some of the tensions you've been dealing with lately, and now, you fluid- 13, 1956. Three years ago,

ly adjust to the present situation. People may ask for your opinion, but

you're wise not to give it. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You're willing to take in life fully, feel the hurts if necessary and be honored by the joys. This opportunity to develop spiritual wisdom deeply personal and may be made more special now if you keep it to yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Motivation may be low, but you can counteract this by seeking encouragement. around people who will compliment and inspire you. While you're looking for this, you'll end up lighting the fire of inspiration in someone else.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). There's much in your environment to react to, but be pro-active instead. Take deliberate action do something you've thought through many times in the past. One prudent move now will contribute hundreds of future successes.

ASTROLOGICAL QUES-TIONS: "I was born June I started doing abstract art, and I've sold over 60 pictures so far. I like my regular job, but it's a long commute that leaves me little time to pursue this love. I would like to go to school for this or find some way to devote myself full time. I'm in sales, and I do well. Sometimes, I consider selling makeup for a multilevel marketing company so I can control my own schedule. What do you suggest? Thanks!"

One thing I notice about many bright Gemini women is that they have so many terrific ideas about how to solve life's complicated problems that they sometimes miss the obvious solution staring them in the face. I believe that's the case with you right now. You've sold over 60 pictures! You did this without going to art school send her a postcard in the boot! I believe you could make more as a full-time artist than you could as a full-time makeup consultant. Devote your extraordinary sales ability (with Mars in intuitive Pisces

and Jupiter in outgoing Leo, you can't go wrong) to selling your own works.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: "ER" Former star Anthony Edwards is in for a lucrative year — if he can find the right part. Movies that feature Edwards as a banker or financier could mean big bucks for him. Cancer people understand the value of a dollar, and his emotional attachment to financial security will lend authenticity to his performance. They are also sensitive to the subtle emotional changes that happen in the costuming process.

If you would like to write to Joyce Jillson, please go to www.creators.com and click on "Write the Author" on the Joyce Jillson page, or you may and in your spare time to mail. To find out more about Joyce Jillson and read her past columns, the Creators visit Syndicate Web page at www.creators.com.

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Annie's Mailbox : Advice for those in need

Dear Annie: I read the letter from "Childless in the East," who asked you for a good response when people say, "When are you going to have kids?" My wife and I waited to have children. We shut up the insensitive clods by giving them an indignant look and replying, "I cannot begin to imagine how that would possibly interest you.'

We both had good jobs and enjoyed traveling. We also saved and invested. We had children when we were ready, and by then, we could provide nicely for them and give them the quality of life they deserved. - George in Jacksonville, Fla.

Dear George: We were overwhelmed with suggested responses. Read

ago, my daughter was asked when she would can't see them?' have kids. I suggested she reply indignantly, "We'd NEVER do that! We're vegetarians.'

Redding, Calif.: A friend once asked, "When are you going to have a My husband replied, "Well, we keep kissing and kissing, and nothing happens."

Jacksonville, Fla.: My best answer is, "When they come with a return

policy." favorite response was, "On the third Thursday them. after the second blue moon of a year evenly divisible by seven." People didn't ask twice.

Wisconsin: Here's mine: "If I wanted to hear the pitter-patter of little feet, I'd put shoes on my cat." Works for me.

Spokane, Wash.: I tell people, "I don't breed well Viagra and cribs. in captivity.'

East Coast: My husband's favorite answer is, "My wife and I prayed for 20 years for children, and then we found out that's not how you do it."

Indianapolis: I like this one: "I love kids. I had one last night with a glass of Chianti and fava

have two, but we traded can't have children."



KATHY MITCHELL MARCY SUGAR

the military 12 years and recently got married. I tell people, "If the Army wanted me to have kids, they would have issued me some."

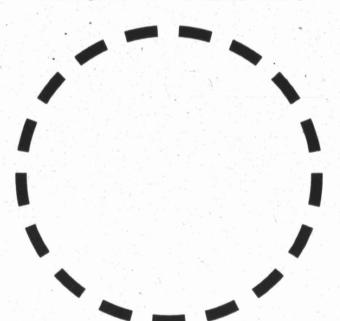
Montreal: I used to be one of those people who more.

Overseas: I've been in would ask couples when they were going to have children. One day, a friend quietly responded: "It's not that we're not trying, it's just not happening. It's painful to discuss." I don't ask any-

Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann Landers column. Please e-mail your questions to anniesmailbox@comcast.net, or write to: Annie's Mailbox, P.O. Box 118190, Chicago, IL DICATE, INC.

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them in for a new car.'

East Coast: Tell them, "I can't bear children." then refuse to explain yourself. Portsmouth, N.H.: When

people ask, "When are you guys having kids?" just say: "I don't know. What have you heard?".

SciFi Fan: "When are Pensacola, Fla.: Years you going to have kids?" Answer: "You mean you

Georgia: How's this: "I don't know. When are you going to have manners?"

New York: My husband would look dejected and say, "Well, you see, there was this accident at the factory . . . " People would immediately apologize.

Michigan: I tell people, "Oh, I've had several children, but the state kept taking them away, so I

Hoboken, N.J.: "Well, Chicago: My sister's Hubby's certainly placing the orders." That rattled

> Freeport, Ill.: My husband finally told one persistent questioner, "We don't know how. Can you come over and show us?" She never asked again.

> North Ft. Myers, Fla.: We tell people we're going to wait until we retire so our Social Security covers

> Nevada City, Calif.: I say, "When the world's population decreases to a sustainable 3.5 billion and each person takes responsibility to reproduce only one child so we can all live healthy and wealthy, enriched, caring lives for all species."

Salem, Ore.: I'm a man, and I recently solved that New York: "We used to problem by saying, "Doug

Has anyone ever told you about a special event that is supposed to be happening, only to find out that the person who told you didn't have all the facts?

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