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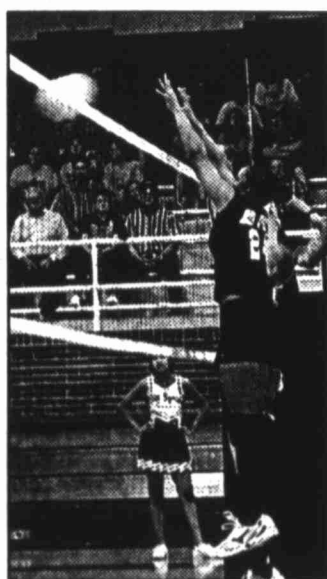


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Big Spring's Lady Steers improved to 3-0 in District 4-4A play Tuesday by routing the Frenship Lady Tigers, 15-0, 15-6.

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Local youth Austin Nutting receives his Eagle Scout award. Although the Eagle requires 11 merit badges, Austin earned 13. There are 10 other badges required for the Eagle. He earned 23.

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THURSDAY

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

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Vigil promotes awareness of domestic violence

Dozens gather to dedicate silhouette of abuse victim

By LYNDEL MOODY
Staff Writer

She was a loving daughter, mother, sister and friend and now Barbara Gonzales stands as a silent witness to the devastating consequence of domestic violence.

"It's my prayer that this night next year, we won't have to dedicate another silhouette," said Denise Hester, Victim Services staff member.

The pink, life-size silhouette depicting Gonzales was dedicated during a candlelight vigil Tuesday night at the Heart of the City Park.

In 2001, Gonzales was beaten by her boyfriend and then left on the floor to die of internal injuries. Tuesday, her silhouette stood near two others representing Howard County women who died in a

"Officers don't like to go to a domestic call because they are usually repeat calls until the time when there is no repeat call."



Lonnie Smith, police chief

domestic abuse incident.

"It doesn't matter what social level we're at or what side of town we live in and it doesn't matter what race we are," Big Spring Police Chief

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Vents Allyn and his 9-year-old daughter Alex participate in the Victim Services candlelight vigil Tuesday night. About 60 people attended the event held to raise awareness about domestic violence in the community.

Officer injured during response to domestic abuse call Tuesday night

By ROGER CLINE
Staff Writer

Less than an hour after a citywide vigil on domestic violence ended Tuesday night, a Big Spring police officer was assaulted while responding to a domestic disturbance call.

Officer Joel Garza responded to the call in the 1200 block of Ridgeroad Drive at about 9:40 p.m. and was the first officer on the scene, said Sgt. Roger Sweatt.

"The officer got up there and heard some yelling coming from inside the house," he said. "He was invited in by one of the residents."

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BSISD trustees approve single-member districts and phase-in by 4-3 vote

By LYNDEL MOODY
Staff Writer

By a split vote, Big Spring Independent School District trustees Tuesday approved phasing-in a seven single-member district board, a process that will cost one incumbent his chance to stand for re-election.

In a 4-3 vote, trustees approved the plan and a phase-in process that allows the constituents in the newly created second minority-majority district to elect representation in the 2003 election. However, adop-

tion of the plan prevents trustee Terry Wegman from seeking another term in office.

Wegman, whose term expires in 2003, will be forced to sit out a year because the implementation option calls for the minority-majority district to stand for election instead of the incumbent's district.

Trustees Mike Dawson, Phil Furquerson, Kent Sharp and Allan Partee voted in favor of the option, while Board President Frank Long and trustees Irene

"They want the representation on the board and they feel like the board needs to, as a composite group, mirror more closely what the make up of the community is..."

Kent Sharp BSISD trustee



Judy Brown, attorney for the Big Spring Independent School District, explains the implementation process to phase-in the seven single-member district board representation plan. BSISD trustees approved the switch from a four single-member district, three at-large scheme to the new system at the board meeting Tuesday night. Debate centered not around the change in the make up of the board, but which option to use for phasing in the new districts.

Bustamante and Wegman voted against.

None of the trustees discussed whether to adopt the change in trustee election method from a four single-member dis-

tricts, three at-large to a seven single-member representation during the meeting. Instead, the almost two-hour debate turned to how to implement the process.

"Unfortunately the implementation of the 7-0 plan would — I believe all the board members were in favor of going to seven-

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COMFORTING THOSE IN NEED



The Signal Mountain Quilter's Guild and the Girl Scouts of America donated around 30 handmade quilts to the Big Spring Firefighter's Association and city fire department Friday. Pictured are Big Spring firefighters Dustyn Layman, left, and Brandon Langley, Girl Scouts Elizabeth Petersen and Tori Bohanon and, in the middle, quilter's guild member Willie Campbell. The quilts will be used for disaster victims and to comfort traumatized children.

Howard County to rally against heart disease in annual walk Saturday

By ROGER CLINE
Staff Writer

Howard County this weekend will raise money to fight America's number-one cause of death and pay respects to a good friend claimed by a sudden heart attack.

The event — scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday — is the annual American Heart Association Heart Walk. This year's Heart Walk is dedicated to former *Big Spring Herald* publisher Ken Dulaney, who died June 9.

"It was just all of a sudden thing," said Heart Walk chairperson Carmen Brooks. "It wasn't like he was sick for a long time or anything. We just decided to do that. We felt like it was only fitting that we dedicate this year's walk in his

INFORMATION

What: American Heart Association Heart Walk.

Where: Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater.

When: 9 a.m. Saturday.



Ken Dulaney

honor." Registration will be at 9 a.m. Saturday at Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater and the walk itself starts at 9:30 a.m.

"I think it will be over about noon," Brooks said. The AHA is shooting for a lofty \$16,000 this year.

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BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

Fist fight turns to aggravated assault with deadly weapon

By **ROGER CLINE**
Staff Writer

A fist fight turned into a case of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon Tuesday night when one of the combatants pulled a knife.

Big Spring Police Sgt. Roger Sweatt said the incident occurred shortly before 11 p.m. in the 1300 block of Utah.

"A guy had an altercation with another one and the suspect displayed a knife," he said. "The guy never was stabbed with it or cut with it, but he got some knuckle-bumps on him and stuff. He got whipped on a little bit."

Sweatt said the suspect left the scene by automo-

bile after other people in the area broke up the altercation. The victim was taken to the Scenic Mountain Medical Center emergency room, where he was treated and released, Sweatt added.

"He had some swelling and a busted lip and stuff like that," he said. "Nothing real serious."

No arrests have been made and the case is still under investigation. Anyone with information about this incident should call the Big Spring Police Department at 264-2550.

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Support groups

MONDAY

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

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

□ Military support group meets at 6 p.m. at the VA Medical Center in room 212 the first Monday of every month. Contact Wanda Gamble at 263-7180 or Treva Hall at 263-8574.

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

□ Bereavement Support Group meets at 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of each month at Community Care Hospice.

□ Surviving Pregnancy Loss meets the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Library Committee Room. Call 31-4416 for more information.

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

Take note

□ Tommy Hogan was diagnosed with cancer one year ago and is in need of financial help with medications and future surgery.

An account has been set up at First Bank of West Texas. To make a donation call 267-1113 and ask for the Hogan account.

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

They will be needed for a two-month period for use at the Hangar 25 Air Museum.

Permanent donations of these items are welcome.

□ The Fraternal-Order of Eagles 3188, Aerie and Auxiliary is having a coat drive the community. The coats will be given away Oct. 12, at the Eagles Lodge.

Call the Eagles Lodge at 263-6862 after 3 p.m.

□ The Texas LST/Amphibious Association invites all shipmates, past and present, to the amphibious reunion to be held in San Angelo Oct. 10-13.

For more information contact Bob Garner LST 461, HC 52 Box 362, Hemphill 75948. Send e-mails to TexasLST@aol.com

□ American Legion Post 506 will have a Christmas food drive and barbecue Oct. 5 from noon to 3 p.m. Delivery will be 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Carry outs available at noon of non-perishable items. Plates are \$7 and all proceeds go to the food drive. The Post is located at 3203 West Highway 80. For more information call 263-2084. Everyone is welcome.

Lottery

Tuesday's Texas Lottery game results:
— Cash Five numbers drawn Tuesday:
3-6-15-18-28
— Pick 3 numbers drawn Tuesday night:
9-6-1
— Pick 3 numbers drawn Tuesday afternoon:
6-2-8

Police blotter

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

• **ROBERT RUBEN SANCHEZ**, 38, of 1003 Gall Highway was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• **CHARLIE EVERETT RYERSON**, 56, address unknown, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication and resisting arrest.

• **STEVEN RANDAL O'BRIEN**, 40, of 1214 Ridgeroad Drive was arrested on charges of assault on a public servant and resisting arrest or transport.

• **AGGRAVATED ASSAULT WITH A DEADLY WEAPON** was reported in the 1300 block of Utah Road.

• **ASSAULT ON A PUBLIC SERVANT AND RESISTING ARREST OR TRANSPORT** were reported in the 1200 block of Ridgeroad Drive.

• **ASSAULT CLASS C/FAMILY VIOLENCE** was reported in the 1100 block of Mesa.

• **ASSAULT THREATENING BODILY INJURY** was reported in the 1500 block of Mesa.

• **ASSAULT BY THREAT** was reported in the 2600 block of Wasson Road.

• **MINOR ACCIDENT** was reported in the 600 block of North Warehouse Drive, the 1600 block of North Gregg Street, the 1500 block of Kentucky Way.

• **DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 1200 block of East 15th Street, the 1500 block of Mesa Street, the 1200 block of Ridgeroad Drive,

• **THEFT** was reported:

— In the 700 block of South Scurry Street. A purse or wallet worth \$25 and \$588 cash were reported stolen.

— In the 700 block of South Gregg Street. Vehicle parts or accessories worth \$168.98 and consumable goods worth \$25 were reported stolen.

• **TERRORISTIC THREAT** was reported in the 2600 block of Wasson Road.

• **BURGLARY OF A HABITATION** was reported:

— In the 1000 block of South Birdwell Lane. Clothes worth \$2,000 were reported stolen.

— In the 500 block of North Main Street. Someone reportedly forced open the front door of the home.

• **BURGLARY OF A BUILDING** was reported:

— In the 200 block of Circle Drive. Someone reportedly forced the front door of the home causing \$150 damage before stealing items worth \$3,850.

— In the 600 block of Tulane Road. \$770 damage was reported in the incident.

The Big Spring Police reported the following activity over the weekend:

• **AGGRAVATED ASSAULT WITH A DEADLY WEAPON:** 2

• **BURGLARY OF A BUILDING:** 2

• **BURGLARY OF A HABITATION:** 2

• **BURGLARY OF A MOTOR VEHICLE:** 2

• **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF:** 4

• **CRUELTY TO ANIMALS:** 1

• **DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED:** 2

• **DRIVING WITH AN INVALID LICENSE:** 1

• **FORGERY:** 1

• **THEFT:** 28

— Convenience store thefts: 24

— Beer thefts: 5

— Gasoline drive-offs: 19

• **VIOLATION OF A PROTECTIVE ORDER:** 1

• **INCIDENTS:** 18

• **ARRESTS:** 19

• **ACCIDENTS:** 5

— Major: 1

— Minor: 4

Sheriff's blotter

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following recent activity:

• **ANDRES JUAREZ**, 43, of 411 Trade was arrested on a violation of parole.

• **THELMA RENEE PACE**, 38, of 1106 S.E. 12th St. in Mineral Wells was taken to the Howard County Jail after being arrested by the Department of Public Safety Monday on charges of issuance of a bad check, theft by check \$20 to \$500 and driving with a suspended license and on motions to revoke parole for theft \$50 to \$500.

• **DANIEL SALAS JR.**, 21, of 702 Beck St. in San Angelo was arrested for bondsman off bond and motion to revoke parole for evading arrest.

• **ALLEN D. MCGEE**, 28, of 1515 Sycamore was arrested on a violation of parole.

• **EPIFANIO JOSE GUZMAN**, 31, of 700 Douglas was arrested on a violation of Parole.

• **ROBERT ALLEN RAMIREZ**, 29, of 1003 N. Runnels was taken to the Howard County Jail after being arrested by Big Spring Police Sunday on a parole violation.

• **DUSTIN PAUL REYNA**, 22, of 3218 Marzelle Road in Houston was taken to the Howard County Jail after being arrested by Big Spring Police Saturday on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

• **ANTONIO ALBERTO NELSON**, 22, of 5222 Garden Apt. 203 in Dallas was arrested on a violation of probation for possession of a controlled substance.

• **GARY CAREY**, 41, of 1207 Gatesville was arrested on a motion to revoke parole for indecency with a child.

• **THREE-WHEELER ACCIDENT** was reported near the intersection of County Road 24 and Salem Road.

• **THEFT** was reported in the 2100 block of Neil Road. A cellular telephone was reported stolen.

• **BURGLARY OF A HABITATION** was reported in the 3200 block of Collins Road.

Bulletin board

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

TODAY

□ Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie meets at 7 p.m. at the Eagles Lodge located at 703 West Third.

THURSDAY

□ Gideon International Big Spring Camp U42060 meets at Herman's Restaurant at 7 a.m.

□ Coffee Club meets at 10 a.m. at Gale's Sweet Shoppe.

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

□ Genealogical Society of Big Spring meets at 7:15 p.m. at the Howard County Library.

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

FRIDAY

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

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

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

SATURDAY

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

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

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

□ Big Spring Squares. Call 267-7043 or 263-6305 for more information.

Dance at the Eagles Lodge at 8:30 p.m., 703 West Third. Members and guests welcome.

MONDAY

□ Senior Circle meets at 4 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center for Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics. People over 50 are invited to participate. For more information call 268-4721.

□ Concerned Citizens meet at 7 p.m. in the Fiberflex conference room on Bethel St. in the Airpark. The public is invited.

□ Howard County ARC meets at 806 East Third at the Bingo Hall. For more information call 264-0674.

□ Archeology Society for Howard and Borden Counties meets at 7 p.m. in the Library basement community room. For more information call 270-2615.

□ Big Spring Chapter and Council RAM meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic building, 221 1/2 Main.

□ District Committee Lone Star of Big Spring meets at noon at 610 Scurry.

TUESDAY

□ Intermediate line dance class at 9 a.m. at the Senior Citizen's Center. For more information call 267-1628.

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

□ Evening Lions club meets at noon at the Senior Citizens Center.

WEDNESDAY

□ Optimist Club meets at 7 a.m. at the Howard College Cactus Room.

□ Senior Circle Stretch and Tone meets at 9:30 a.m. at the class room at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

□ Downtown Lions Club meets at noon at the Howard College Cactus Room.

□ Line dancing at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center located in the Industrial Park. For more information call 398-5522 or 267-1628.

□ Duplicate Bridge club meets Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 1 p.m. at the Big Spring Country Club.

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

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During the domestic, one of the persons — who was later arrested — ended up hitting him in the face a couple of times. Gave him some scrapes and welts and bruises, that kind of thing."

Sweatt said other officers who arrived shortly after Garza were able to take control of the situation and arrest the suspect, Steven Randal O'Brien, 40, on charges of assault on a public servant and resisting arrest.

O'Brien was arraigned this morning by Municipal Judge Timothy Green. Bond was set at \$8,000 on the assault charge and \$1,500 on the resisting arrest charge.

Sweatt acknowledged that it is ironic that the incident happened on the night of the National Domestic Violence



SWEATT



PEREZ

Victim Services offers help for victims of domestic violence.

For more information, call 263-3312.

Awareness Month Candlelight Vigil held by Victim Services in Heart of the City Park.

"That is kind of odd," he said. "Of course more officers tend to get injured on domestics than on any other kind of thing. I've been at domestics before where the

woman's been hit or something and you go to arrest the husband, and then the woman jumps on you. We tend to get assaulted more times at domestics than we do at any other call. Emotions are running high and they're looking for somebody to hold responsible and somebody to get mad at, so it's real easy for them to get mad at us."

Victim Services Assistant Director Linda Perez said police often bear the brunt of domestic violence.

"They're there to help the victim and to keep the peace and enforce the laws, and a lot of times they're the ones that are targeted," she said. "What we were doing last night was trying to create awareness of domestic violence because the situation can turn very vital very quickly, as we saw.

Our goal is to educate people on domestic violence, because there is help out there for them."

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ABUSE

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Lonnie Smith said. "Officers don't like to go to a domestic call because they are usually repeat calls until the time when there is no repeat call."

"Domestic violence situations are one of the most dangerous calls an officer can get called into," Smith told the crowd of about 60 people. "You don't know what you are getting into."

And it impacts the entire community.

During the vigil, Victim Services recognized law enforcement and emergency personnel for their front line defense against domestic abuse.

"Our agency depends on our law enforcement and EMS," Shan Thomas, Victim Services executive director said. "As an advocate, we do not ever go into a victim's home regardless without law enforcement accompanying us. That's for our safety."

Tuesday's vigil was held to raise consciousness of domestic violence. October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

Vickie Fowler understands the long-lasting impact of domestic abuse first-hand.

Fowler, who oversees Safe Place, was once a client of the women's shelter.

Although married for only two years, Fowler's husband terrorized and isolated her.

"The first three days were wonderful," Fowler said. "On the third day he burned our marriage license and threatened to burn down my house."

He terrorized her and nearly killed her several times before she made the decision to seek help at the woman's shelter.

"That's not where my life ended, it's where it began," she said.

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member single districts — pair off two individuals that happen to live across the street from each other," Dawson said.

Dawson, who currently holds an at-large seat, and Wegman, who represents a single member district, live in the same neighborhood and the new plan requires that trustees must live in the district they represent.

"The overall outcome of last night's discussion required that either I give up one year of a voted term or Terry Wegman complete his voted term, then have to wait one year to run again," Dawson said.

Another option proposed by Bustamante failed to pass in a 3-4 vote. This option would have phased in the new dis-



WEGMAN



DAWSON

tricts when the terms of the current board members expire.

In this option the new minority-majority district would stand for election in 2004 and Dawson would have to choose between running earlier than his elected term or lay out for two years after his term expired.

"Unfortunately, we have been put in a position of having to decide who we are going to treat unfairly," Furqueron said during the discussion. "And we have been put in that position."

"I have heard the community speak," Sharp said. "They want the representation on the board and they feel like the board needs to, as a composite group, mirror more closely what the make up of the community is and that's why I would like to bring the newly created minority-majority district in as soon as possible."

Bustamante, who represents the only minority-majority district, said community response she's received supports the phase-in for the districts as the current terms expire.

"People have talked to me and said if you're willing to be fair with letting

us have a second member, we want to make sure its phased-in so everyone will have a chance to get off the board," Bustamante said. "We are just happy to get the opportunity to be able to put another minority person in another district."

Dawson countered that the proposed option by Bustamante would be not favorable to the district's voters.

"If Mrs. Bustamante's option had been put into place, the best result in my situation was to have to give up one year of an at-large term that was decided on by all of this school district's voters," Dawson said. "The option that was decided on allows Mr. Wegman to complete his elected term and every other member to complete their duly elected terms."

None of the planned implementation options were discussed in the public at either of the public forums or in open session of previous school board meetings.

Pat DeAnda, who first brought the seven single-member district concept to the school board in June hoping to encourage more minority participation, said was on the whole satisfied with the outcome.

"I'm glad that they it went through, although I'm disappointed with the

way they are going to go about eliminating one member," DeAnda said.

DeAnda referred to the change as a power struggle.

"I think the power struggle is not among us,

it's among the school board," DeAnda said. "They're some in favor of micro-managing and that hurts the schools. When we micro-manage, we're not thinking about the kids."

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\$10,000 more than the group raised with last year's walk.

"Our goal is \$16,000, which is not a whole lot," Brooks said adding that the group has already raised about \$4,000 and the largest donations are yet to come.

The association boasts more than 20 teams walking this year and expects a considerably larger turnout than last year.

Although the entire walk is dedicated to Dulaney's memory, members of the local AHA board are walking in support of another heart disease sufferer, Brooks said.

"The American Heart Association local board is walking for Sydney Clark, a long time board member who has been sick for a long time," she said. "He's been real, real ill because of his heart."

Brooks invited everybody to come out and join in the fun for a good cause.

"It's very important because it still remains the number one killer in the United States," she said. "It's becoming more common now in women and children. We'd like everybody to come."

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EDITORIAL

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OUR VIEWS

Make sure you are registered to cast a ballot

Time is almost up to register to vote in the Nov. 7 general election. There are actually two deadlines this year. The first is 5 p.m. Friday for those who have had a name change or an address change within the county. For those who have not registered before in Howard County, the deadline is 5 p.m. Monday. Registration is held at the County Annex building, east of Howard County Courthouse.

The right to vote gives us the opportunity to choose who we want to serve as our voice in the local, state and federal levels of government. It's an important election. In addition to two local county commissioners seats, voters will be asked to elect a governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, state comptroller, General Land Office commissioner, agriculture commissioner, railroad commissioner, U.S. senator, U.S. representative and a state representative.

Voter registration is simple and free. It takes only a couple of minutes.

To be eligible to vote, residents must be 18 years of age and a U.S. citizen. You do not need to have resided in Howard County for a specific length of time before registering here.

Anyone who has moved since they last obtained a voter registration card should also register.

One misconception some people have is that because they did not vote in a March primary, they are ineligible to vote in November. That is not the case. It doesn't matter whether you voted, or for whom you may have voted. The only thing that matters is that you have a valid voter registration card.

Please, take the time to register to vote. Today, you might have no interest in the election; you may have no desire to vote. But something may happen that causes you to decide to exercise your right. If you haven't registered, it will be too late.

From our point of view, voting is an important process in which all U.S. citizens should participate. It's their voice. The Herald encourages you to register if you haven't, study the candidates and their platforms, and vote.

YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:
The Big Spring Fire Department would like to thank the two local businesses that donated furniture to the fire department.

The department appreciates every business and citizen in Big Spring for supporting them.

RON PHILLIPS
BIG SPRING FIRE
DEPARTMENT

TO THE EDITOR:
In reply to Dan Lusk: I'm sorry, Mr. Lusk, but as a mail patron I believe the 911 Board. We get mail delivered to our address for people we

don't even know with other addresses than ours.

I'm sure our house is not the only one the post office mixes up. I have a lost package right now I sent my great-granddaughter. I'm sure the "dog" didn't eat it!

Mr. Lusk, you may think you're perfect but I don't think the post office is. And I really can't remember the 911 letters being mailed from your rural route. I think you and a few other people in this town owe the people of 911 an apology for calling them liars.

SHIRLEY GAY
BIG SPRING

A SMALL PRAYER

by K. Rae Anderson

Dear Lord, thank you for continually blessing us with your love.

Amen

How to have your cake and eat it, too

I used to get my feelings hurt a lot. When I was a child, you could n't say boo to me without offending my organdy sensibilities.

My father said I was "sensitive."

My mother said I "wore my feelings on my shoulders."

One seemed a more charitable assessment than the other.

Either way, I developed a virtuoso pout.

My thin skin got thick quickly when I began writing a newspaper column. You cannot write a column on any subject without drawing fire.

If you write about sycamore trees or trick-or-treating or Ford pickups, you'll get angry mail. I know because I've written about sycamore trees, trick-or-treating and Fords. Why, didn't I know that sycamore trees make a royal mess, Halloween is of the devil and Fords roll over with some regularity?

These days it really takes a well-aimed insult from someone whose opinion I value to hurt my feelings. It happens, but not often. Now I simply ignore people who write angry letters in crayon.

All that to say this: I want a cake. I never got one. And that really hurts my feelings. Let me explain.

In a newsroom, a cake is served about every 30 minutes. Newspaper people buy one another cakes for birthdays, for having babies, for getting married, for winning prizes, for taking a new job and leaving the paper, for turning down offers and staying at the same paper.

And, of course, there is the retirement cake, de rigueur, unless the retiring reporter dies while cleaning out his or her desk.

There are hundreds of ways to leave your lover or get a cake.

I'll admit that my particular professional situation was not conducive to cake-getting. More years than not, I worked outside of the newsroom, in bureau situations or from the road and home offices.

But I'd have dropped everything and come into

the newsroom for a cake.

I've left about a half-dozen newspapers in my day, and never once has a bakery been involved. Keep your luncheons, parties and gold watches. Nothing says lovin' like something from the oven.

All that whining brings me to the secondary subject of this column: retirement. I've watched recently how several friends dealt with the after-cake life, and it's illuminating.

Yankees all still want to retire in Florida. That's the only given. The rest of today's retirement behavior is up for grabs.

Some embrace it, some dread it. Some are sentimental about it, while others cannot wait to hit the door. Workaholics look for other work after retiring; some never hit another lick at a snake.

Nobody leaves a "job" anymore. Today people have "careers." And I think that's what's confusing the whole retirement issue.

When people had mere jobs, everyone looked forward to retirement. They bought a new rod and reel, a six-pack, a lawn chair and were set.

Nobody asked the question, "What are you going

to do in retirement?" The obvious answer was "Nothing."

But now that we all have careers, we worry we'll lose our identity when we quit. So we look for second, or third, careers.

I'm thinking of a second career my own self: retirement counselor. I could offer sage advice on how to cope with doing nothing.

Boredom is your friend. Shed yourself of the notion that time must be used productively. Who says?

Buy a puppy. Study the behavioral characteristics of the canine. Watch as it naps after breakfast, eats again at noon, sleeps through the hot part of the day, spends countless hours accomplishing nothing. Emulate that puppy.

Cut your own grass. That way, when the unenlightened ask, "What are you doing in retirement?" you can truthfully answer: "It takes all my time just keeping up the place."

If you have lots of money, restore an old house or a sailboat. If you have limited funds, stick to cutting grass.

Learn French, origami or how to cook.

That way you can make your own cake.



The general store in Oakland

Driving around Cherokee County the other day I got to a stop sign that put me directly in front of one of the most colorful stores I've seen lately. It's a small place, as most colorful stores are. This one is decorated with two rows of banners fanning out from both directions from the front door.

What attracted me most were the signs near the highway: Bait. Saws Sharpened. Skoal. I took some photos of the Oakland store, just west of Rusk on Highway 84. It was built in 1919.

"Oakland is a suburb of Rusk," says David Watson, who bought the store nine years ago. He used to drive a truck and decided to settle down and stay in one place for awhile.

The store suits him just fine because there's some great fishing in that part of the country and David loves to fish.

"I need to keep up with where the fish are biting cause most of my customers are fishermen."

David's wife Cheryl decorates the place according to the season.

"I make displays for Halloween, Christmas, Easter, 4th of July, spring and summer," says Cheryl. "I also cover up a lot of the unsightly stuff in the store, like holes in the floor."

I asked her how she plugged them up.

"Tissue paper, cardboard, all kinds of stuff."

David's 1-year-old grandson was observing everything from his playpen in front of some fishing rods. A dog named Sally was nearby.

"Somebody left that dog on my doorstep," says David. "I tried to chase it away several times, but it just stayed. It was mangy when it first came and I tried to give it away but nobody would take it."

When its hair grew out it turned out to be a pretty dog and now everybody wants it. But it's mine now.

The weather was warm and a couple of barefooted and bareheaded boys riding the same bicycle stopped in for a cold drink. They sat on the bench outside, drank their drinks, then rode off.

"We get all kinds in here," says Cheryl. "How many stores have you been

in where you can come in barefooted, without a shirt and get a cold drink?"

David sells lots of gas and cigarettes and fish bait.

"I see the same customers every day. I must attract them."

He calls most all the customers by name. Some have charge accounts, kept in small books with carbon paper between the sheets.

The store is open seven days a week. It opens at 7 a.m. and closes at 6 p.m. On Sundays, they try to close a little early so they can get some rest.

"You'd think we'd get tired of each other," says Cheryl, "since there's just the two of us here. But when I want to go somewhere, David takes care of the store and when he wants to go fishing, I stay here. It works out pretty good."

The store is a community center. Customers don't seem to be in much of a hurry and have time to visit and talk about the weather or fishing.

The bait room is well stocked.

"I've got night crawlers, chicken hearts, chicken livers, stink bait, bass bait, anything the fisherman needs," says David.

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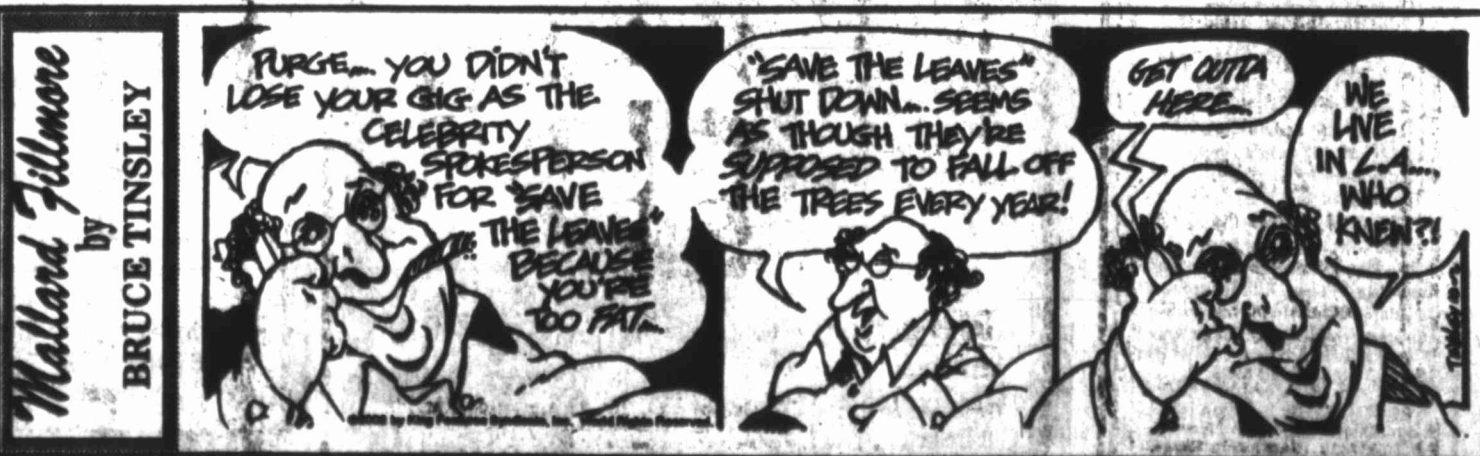
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Adolf Holl's "The Left Hand of God: A Biography of the Holy Spirit" (281.3 HOLL A) weaves scholarly reflections on religion, myth, and culture into a compelling story about the life of a divinity.

HOLLIS McCRIGHT

Like Jesus, Holl will cast his net widely, trolling all of history to discern the similarities and differences among Christian, Jewish, and Islamic relationships with the Spirit.

This is a witty, brilliant, readable, enlivening story.

Its brief chapters are easy on the attention span without being soft on the brain. Perhaps best of all, Holl's book never quite makes up its mind as to whether its subject is a figment of our imagination or the Real Thing.

In Robert Fulghum's book "Words I Wish I Wrote: A Collection of Writing That Inspired My Ideas," I came across two quotations to share with you.

They are "One may do as one will, but one must take the consequences" and "The only thing nec-

essary for the triumph of evil is for good [people] to do nothing."

The confirming statements, quotes, and credos that Fulghum recorded in his journals for years are collected here, representing the most important ideas underlying his living and thinking. They are organized thematically, and each section begins with Fulghum's own insightful, introductory words, followed by inspiring passages drawn from a diverse group of sources, from Jerry Garcia to Albert Camus, Dylan Thomas to Franz Kafka.

Does a dog experience emotions? Or do we project our emotions to how we think they should act or feel? Jeffrey Masson is the author of "Dogs Never Lie About Love" (599.7721 MAS J), explores this question. Masson believes humans and dogs have had such a close relationship throughout the ages because the two have the ability to perceive each other's emotions.

And, with his training as a psychoanalyst, he realizes that humans like to transfer their own emotional states onto animals. Yet his many observations about his own canines strongly suggest that dogs possess at least some emotional capability.

He also makes a good case for people and dogs

having a parent-child alliance, with our pets emotionally dependent upon us. Compellingly argued and compassionately told, it may well be the source of some controversy between animal rights followers who will embrace Masson's message and those who won't believe that animals can actually possess such feelings.

Now that you have read of the emotional life of dogs, how can you train your misbehaving dog not to do so (and not feel guilty)? Job Michael Evans book "People, Pooches & Problems" (636.7088 EVA) is full of instructions on how you can train your dog not to engage in destructive behavior.

Received as a donation, "Spy Catcher: The Candid Biography of a Senior Intelligence Officer" by Peter Wright, is the story of Wright's career in Britain's Secret Service. He joined M15 in 1955 as a scientist and devoted himself to the invention of gadgets used in the espionage trade (think of "Q" in the Bond movies).

Later on he moved to counter-intelligence and became the proverbial thorn in the side of Soviet intelligence. If you enjoy reading about the Cold War, then you will like this book.

The Library has received "The Nanny

Diaries" (F MCL E) an absolutely addictive peek into the utterly weird world of child rearing in the upper reaches of Manhattan's social strata. Co-written by two former nannies, Emma McLaughlin and Nicola Kraus, the novel follows the adventures of the aptly named Nan as she negotiates the Byzantine

byways of working for Mrs. X, a Park Avenue mommy.

Rights have been sold to Miramax for a movie and Julia Roberts has "read" the book for Random Audio (sorry, we don't have it yet).

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SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

Austin Nutting was presented the Eagle Scout Award on Friday, Sept. 24. The ceremony was held at the First United Methodist Church Garrett Hall.

For his Eagle Scout project Austin, fellow scouts and friends painted the white trim at the First United Methodist Church.

Austin began his scouting years as a Tiger Cub while in the first grade in Globe, Ariz. He continued his work with scouting in Troop 101 until moving to Big Spring in the eighth grade.

He transferred to Troop 1 at the First United Methodist Church under the direction of Tommy Wegner at that time.

He has been a member of the Order of the Arrow and has had the opportunity to participate in many hiking trips, rappelling, exploring caves and deep sea fishing.

Although the Eagle requires 11 merit badges, Austin earned 13. There are 10 other badges required for the Eagle. He earned 23.



Eagle Scout Austin Nutting received his Eagle badge at a ceremony held at the First United Methodist Church on Sept. 27.

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Yarbar, JV girls improve to 13-4

By TOMMY WELLS

Sports Editor

Chelsey Yarbar and Alex Watkins probably took themselves off the Frenship Lady Tigers' Christmas list Tuesday afternoon. The two helped the Big Spring Lady Steers roll to a decisive 15-7, 15-2 over Frenship in District 4-4A action.

"I thought we played pretty well," said Big Spring JV head coach Kenny Lowery. "We received some good play from our middle hitters and set the ball pretty well."

Well enough to keep Big Spring atop the District 4-4A standings. The Lady Steers improved to 3-0 in the district race and to an impressive 13-4 mark overall.

Yarbar dealt the Lady Tigers fits in the first game. After Big Spring had battled its way to a 12-7 lead, the Big Spring standout all put drove the final nail into Frenship's coffin by grinding out back-to-back points on two service opportunities.

Down 14-7, the Lady Tigers never recovered.

"I don't think we played our best," said outside hitter Cycelye Tuitt, who led the team in kills. "But our serves and our spikes went down."

Yarbar and Watkins dominated the second game defensively. The two broke Frenship's serve on several occasions with blocks at the net.

Anchored by their defense's play, Big Spring reeled off 12 straight points before Frenship managed to avoid the shutout.

Setter Kendal Adams also turned in solid performance in the contest. She pulled the trigger on the BSHS offense from her setter position.

"She did a good job for us on the floor," said Lowery. "She put where our hitters could make the plays."

Yarbar credited the entire team's effort and hard work for the Lady Steers' 13th win in their 17th outing.

"The key for us was teamwork," she said. "Without everyone working together you can't win. We've practiced hard to be where we are."

"We want to win," she added.

The BSHS junior varsity will face Lubbock Estacado Saturday afternoon.

BS freshman stifles Frenship

The Big Spring Junior High freshman Lady Steers kept their District 4-4A record unblemished Tuesday night by claiming a 15-12, 15-0 victory over the Frenship Tigers.

With the win, Big Spring improved to 3-0 in loop play.



Big Spring's LaKenya Wrightsall and Lindsay Phillips (in background) block a Frenship shot at the net during the second game of the Lady Steers 15-0, 15-6 win Tuesday night. Big Spring is now 3-0 in District 4-4A action.

Big Spring remains unbeaten in 4-4A play with rout of Frenship

By TOMMY WELLS

Sports Editor

The Big Spring Lady Steers did exactly what they needed to Tuesday night in front of a large crowd in the Steer Gym — they gave themselves some breathing room.

Big Spring, behind a dominating performance from its defense, pounded out an easy 15-0, 15-6 win over the Frenship Lady Tigers and, in so doing, built a two-game lead on the rest of the District 4-4A field. Only the top three teams in each district advance to the state playoffs.

Currently, Andrews and Big Spring are tied atop the loop standings with identical 3-0 records. San Angelo Lake View, the defending two-time district champions, Frenship and Lubbock Estacado are tied for third with 1-2 marks.

The win over Frenship give Big Spring some added momentum as they gun for their second straight

District 4-4A		
Team	Overall	District
Andrews	23-6	3-0
Big Spring	16-5	3-0
Frenship	3-23	1-2
SA Lake View	11-14	1-2
Lubbock Estacado	7-15	1-2
Loveland	4-12	0-3

Saturday's schedule — Lubbock Estacado at Big Spring; Andrews at Frenship; San Angelo Lake View at Loveland.

Tuesday's schedule — Big Spring at Andrews.

playoff appearance. The team's perfect start to league play is one-game better than what the Lady Steers managed at this point a year ago.

Big Spring wasted no time in delivering the knockout punch to Frenship. Anchored by the serve of Lindsay Phillips and LaKenya Wrightsall, the Lady Steers reeled off 15 unanswered points in the first game.

It didn't get any better for Frenship from there. Big Spring built a quick lead in the second game, scoring the

first four points.

Using a makeshift lineup, Big Spring posted a 10-6 run over the final half of the second game before senior Sterling Burchett closed out the game with a jump serve.

"I thought we played well tonight," said Lady Steers head coach Traci Pierce, after watching her team reel off its sixth straight win. "We kind of experimented with some new things in the second game."

Leina Braxton did some experimenting of her own during the match — like figuring out how many FHS defenders she could punish. The Big Spring standout recorded a game-high 11 kills and three blocks. Wrightsall, who posted three service aces, added nine kills.

Phillips and Burchett paced the team in assists, recording nine and eight, respectively. Stormi Huff keyed the defensive effort with six digs.

Tigers deal Steers first setback of season

By TOMMY WELLS

Sports Editor

The Frenship Tigers scored twice in the final six minutes of play Tuesday night and eked out a shaky 14-0 win over the Big Spring Junior High School seventh grade "A" team at Blankenship Field.

The Tigers late rally broke open a defensive gem by the Steers, who held the Tigers

to less than 150 total yards before an interception ended the drive.

The Big Spring "B" team didn't fair any better. The Steers dropped a 30-8 decision to Frenship.

With the losses, both Big Spring teams slipped to 3-1 for the year.

The Steers are scheduled to return to action on Oct. 10 with a home bout against the Merkel Badgers.

Texas lost 13 of its last 16 games, including a closing 1-9 mark against Oakland and Anaheim, and Seattle. The Rangers finished 31 games behind the AL West champion Athletics.

Rangers decide to pull plug on manager

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Jerry Narron didn't even ask for a full explanation when he was fired as the Texas Rangers' manager.

"No, I didn't need one. I was just told they wanted to go in a different direction," Narron said Tuesday night.

"I did the very best I could under the circumstances."

The Rangers finished Narron's first full season as manager 72-90 and in last place in the AL West for the third straight year.

The Rangers also fired 11-year trainer Danny Wheat,

who had been with the organization since 1976.

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IN BRIEF

DiscOver Big Spring tournament slated

The 10th Annual DiscOver Big Spring Disc Golf Tournament will take to the air next month.

For more information contact Greg Brooks at 267-6395 or Shannon Hudgins from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 263-7832.

Coahoma, Big Spring boosters will meet

The Coahoma Athletic Booster and the Big Spring Quarterback Club will be holding a meeting Monday at 7.

The Coahoma boosters will meet in the Coahoma Elementary cafeteria. The Big Spring boosters will meet at the ATC.

Country club slates 2-man scramble

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

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

Entry includes barbecue on Saturday.

The field for the event will be flighted by first-round scores. The number of flights will be determined by entries.

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

Slowpitch toumey set for Oct. 19 in Midland

The 20th Annual Permian Basin Softball Umpires Association Slowpitch Softball Tournament is scheduled for Oct. 19-20 at the Bill Williams Complex at Midland's Hogan Park. Men's Class C and D brackets will play a double-elimination format.

The women's tournament will depend on the number of teams entered.

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

For more information call Al Enriquez at (915) 684-8481 or Mack Gipson at (915) 694-2837.

Big Spring auction winners announced

Door prize winners at the recent Big Spring sports and entertainment memorabilia auction have been announced. Winning the third-place prize — a U.S. silver dollar — was Michael Heffington. Rachel Juarez won an autographed picture of George Burns as the second-place winner. Jessica Artura was the top winner, taking a \$5 gold piece.

Thinclads to compete in 4x1 Mile race Sat.

Area cross country runners will be participating in the 4x1 Mile Relay this weekend at Birdwell Park.

Big Spring, which has won five consecutive meets, is one of several area teams set to compete.

ON THE AIR

Sports Broadcast Schedule		
Event, Time	Station	
Steers vs. Corsica, 6:05 p.m.	95.7/1490	Oct. 4
Oct. 5		
Event, Time	Station	
Texas vs. Oklahoma St., 10:30 p.m.	1490	Oct. 5
AAU vs. Texas Tech, 12:10 p.m.	95.7	Oct. 5
Bayler vs. Kansas, 12:30 p.m.	95.7	Oct. 5
Oct. 6		
Event, Time	Station	
RV Camp at Dallas, 11:50 a.m.	95.7	Oct. 6
Oct. 7		
Event, Time	Station	
Big Spring at Andrews, 6:45 p.m.	1490	Oct. 11
Oct. 12		
Event, Time	Station	
Big Spring at Lake View, 6:05 p.m.	95.7/1490	Oct. 12
Porter at Crane, 7 p.m.	94.3	Oct. 12
Oct. 13		
Event, Time	Station	
Texas Tech at Texas St., 7 p.m.	1490	Oct. 13
Texas A&M at Baylor, 10:40 a.m.	95.7	Oct. 13
Texas vs. Oklahoma, 1:30 p.m.	1490	Oct. 13



Members of the Big Spring Junior High School seventh grade "B" team attempt to bring down a Frenship runner during the third quarter Tuesday. Frenship won, 30-8.

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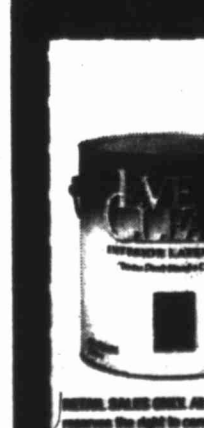
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Junior high girls avenge loss to Midland Greenwood

By TOMMY WELLS

Sports Editor

The Big Spring Junior High School Lady Steers eighth grade "A" have become big believers in the old adage about the person who laughs last laughs loudest.

They were the ones laughing Monday night in Midland as they rolled to a win over the Midland Greenwood Lady Rangers, avenging a loss to Greenwood in the second-place bout at the recent Greenwood Junior High Volleyball Tournament.

"We were looking for some pay-back after losing to this team in the tournament this past weekend," said Big Spring coach Terri Hopkins. "The girls wanted to prove that we are the better team, and that is just what they did."

The win over Greenwood also enabled the Lady Steers to reach another milestone

— the 500 mark. Big Spring heads into the final three weeks of the year sporting a 6-6 record.

Big Spring, which benefited from nine service points from Megan McCormick, didn't hold anything back in the first game, streaking to a huge early lead before finally nailing down a 15-6 win.

They didn't let up in the second game. The BSJHS spikers, who finished third at the Greenwood tournament this past weekend, pounded out a 15-5 win in the frame to secure their second win in their last four outings.

Jacquelyn Hopkins and Brinnan Pierce helped key the Big Spring attack. Hopkins served up eight points in the affair. Pierce added seven, more and assisted on another. Brenna Phernetton recorded a team-high two kills in the contest. Amber Sides, Amber Miller and Hopkins each con-



tributed one.

Not to be outdone, the Big Spring eighth grade "B" team followed the lead of Myeisha Shorts and Megan Smith to a thrilling 14-16, 15-6, 15-11 victory over Greenwood.

Shorts and Smith each scored 14 points off service opportunities. Shorts also contributed two kills and a save.

Greenwood took the early advantage, rallying to claim a win in the first game before Brittany Simer and

the BSJHS defense rose up and squelched the threat.

Simer tortured the Lady Rangers throughout the contest. In addition to scoring two points off her serve, she recorded a team-high nine kills and two saves.

Big Spring, which also had strong performances from Deanna Carlisle, Mallory Kennedy and Leah Cobb, cruised to relatively easy wins in the final two games to nail down the win.

"Myeisha and Brittany had a great game and with their leadership on the floor, we pulled this one out," said coach Peggy Calhoun, who saw her team improve to 3-5 for the year.

Carlisle finished the game with three service points, a team-high four assists and a kill. Kennedy collected three points and a kill, while Cobb chalked up two kills, one service point and a save.

Madeleine Hopkins cranked out 13 points and

five assists and helped spur the seventh grade "A" team to an easy 15-3, 15-7 win over Greenwood. The win, Big Spring's third over the Lady Rangers in the last five days, helped the Lady Steers up their season record to 7-5.

Hopkins also recorded five saves and two kills in a rematch of the two teams that battled for the Greenwood Tournament championship last Saturday.

Lauren Sage and Amanda Cassidy also contributed a lot to the win. Sage hammered out seven service points and two saves against

the Lady Rangers. Cassidy had a team-high five kills to go with three points and a save.

Desiree Yanez and Lauren Bryant also scored in the win.

The BSJHS seventh grade "B" team, despite a strong performance from Halli Torres and Julie Martinez, dropped a 15-3, 15-5 decision to Greenwood.

With the loss, the Lady Steers slipped to 5-4 for the year.

The Big Spring volleyball squads will return to action on Oct. 7 when they travel to Snyder for games.

Cards, Twins, Yanks win divisional series openers

PHOENIX (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals insist they weren't tipped off to what pitches were coming from Randy Johnson. It just looked that way.

The Cardinals battered the four-time Cy Young Award winner for six runs on 10 hits — the most hits Johnson has allowed this season — in six innings and pounded the Arizona Diamondbacks 12-2 in the opener of the NL division series Tuesday night.

"We don't have anything on Randy," manager Tony La Russa said. "What we've got is a bunch of good hitters who respect him and try as hard as they possibly can and today we got some hits."

Matt Morris gave up two runs in the first three innings, then shut down the

Diamondbacks in Arizona's most one-sided loss in its three postseason appearances.

Jim Edmonds and Scott Rolen each hit monster two-run homers off Johnson, who was gone 5-0 in September with an 0.66 ERA and was 13-1 in his last 15 outings.

"I've gone against Randy when he was throwing 96, 96, 97 mph," Rolen said. "Tonight he was throwing 92 or 93."

Johnson, No. 4 on the career strikeout list, managed to fan only four, two of them on foul third-strike bunt attempts by Morris.

"It appeared to me that mechanically he was rushing a little bit," Arizona manager Bob Brenly said. "When he does that, his velocity drops down. His

slider is not quite as sharp as it usually is. They were a very unforgiving team to him tonight."

When Johnson left, bad turned to worse for the Diamondbacks. The Cardinals scored six runs off relievers Matt Mantei, Greg Swindell and Mike Fetters.

With two days off during the best-of-five series, the Cardinals have to beat Johnson and/or Curt Schilling twice. Schilling faced Chuck Finley in Game 2 on Thursday.

In the American League divisional playoff games, the Minnesota Twins and New York Yankees emerged as winners.

In Oakland, Corey Koskie homered and drove in three runs, and A.J. Pierzynski had four hits, as the Twins

overcame three errors in the first two innings to beat the A's 7-5 Tuesday.

Game 2 in the best-of-five series was set for Wednesday afternoon in Oakland, with Mark Mulder pitching for the A's against Joe Mays.

The Twins, making their first postseason appearance since winning the World Series in 1991, allowed four unearned runs in the first two innings.

In New York, Bernie Williams followed Jason Giambi's two-out tying single with a three-run homer to cap another stunning Yankee Stadium comeback as New York beat Anaheim 8-5 Tuesday night in Game 1 of the AL division series.

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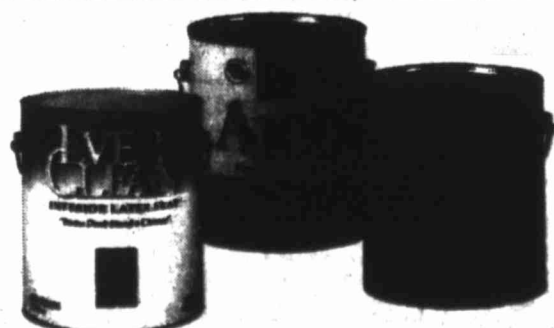
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for
Wednesday, Oct. 2, 2002:

This year you often find
yourself in situations with
mixed feelings. Consider
your options carefully.
Worry less about the end
results, and focus on what
you need to do. Your
finances will benefit as a
result of a natural gift or
talent. New beginnings
stem from friendships and
groups. You will revise
your lifestyle several times.
In September 2003, you turn
more inward. Certain
events point to professional
changes. If you are single,
your life will take on a dif-
ferent dimension because of
new friendships and a spe-
cial relationship. If you are
attached, do more together
and share more of yourself.
Fulfillment of a common
goal opens up many new
doors for the two of you.
LEO likes you.

The Stars Show the Kind
of Day You'll Have: 5-
Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-
Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult
ARIES (March 21-April
19) **** Emphasize the
process rather than the end
results. By tightening up
this area, you will get better
results, anyway. A loved
one makes you a delightful
offer. Allow more dimen-
sions to flow into your
friendship. Try not to box
others into corners.
Tonight: Where the action
is.

TAURUS (April 20-May
20) **** A child or loved
one asks for help or some
feedback. Be careful choos-
ing your words, as they
could backfire. A partner or
dear friend expresses his or
her pride about knowing
you. Juggle the many differ-
ent dimensions of your life.
Tonight: Listen to another's
problem.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
**** Meetings are eventful
and successful. You might
laugh at all that goes on,
but some serious matters
come up that you might
mull over for quite a while.
A relationship has an
unusual amount of spice
right now. Think twice
before starting a problem.
Tonight: Listen to a part-

ner.
CANCER (June 21-July
22) *** Curb a tendency to
be overly possessive of a
loved one. Present what you
feel are your options.
Inevitably, someone else
sees more opportunities
than you do. Listen and
brainstorm. Curb a tenden-
cy to push an associate
away. Tonight: Forget
work.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ****
You're all smiles. You need
to check your facts and fig-
ures today and in the near
future. A mistake pops up
out of the blue. Rather than
getting upset, be thrilled
that you can correct the
problem and that the dam-
ages have not been greater.
Tonight: As you like it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
** Slow down with
Mercury, your ruler, now
in your sign. You could
cause yourself a problem
where you least expect it.
Conversations have a car-
ing tone. For once, you
relax more and let go. Catch
up on a co-worker's news
over lunch. Tonight: Do
something different with
your family.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
***** Your mood becomes
contagious. You might not
be comfortable with what
goes on behind the scenes.
You also might worry more
than you need to. Meetings
work to help you relax.
Seek out others' excellent
sources of information.
Tonight: Play with friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.
21) *** Your high perfor-
mance catches a boss's eye.
Associates or friends waver
with indecision in the next
few weeks. Please don't
allow yourself to become
triggered. Express your car-
ing by being understand-
ing. Tonight: In the lime-
light.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-
Dec. 21) **** A person in
charge might finally
become verbal. Understand
that this individual could
change his or her mind one
more time. Feelings run
wild, though you might
want to appear more intel-
lectual. If you detach, you
will be more understand-
ing. Tonight: Say what you

feel.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-
Jan. 19) **** A friend's
extravagance, both emo-
tionally and financially,
could overwhelm you.
Reach out for a partner who
helps you understand what
is happening. Keep discus-
sions behind closed doors.
Your instincts guide your
dealings if you choose to
use them. Tonight: Go for
teamwork.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.
18) **** Others seek you
out massively. You might
be concerned about a part-
ner and/or a financial mat-
ter. Start leveling out the
playing field. Others fre-
quently push you into
agreements by not present-
ing the whole picture. Take
it upon yourself to explore
options. Tonight: Entertain

your many different offers.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March
20) *** When others express
reservations, question or
perhaps slack off, you dig in
and decide to get the job
done. An associate starts
spouting ideas. Don't
become distracted. Focus
on getting the job done;
maybe others will chip in
later. Tonight: Do some-
thing ultimately relaxing.

BORN TODAY
Spiritual leader
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Gandhi (1869), musician
Sting (1951), designer
Donna Karan (1948)

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Holding a grudge
serves no purpose

Dear Annie: My wife and
I recently attended a niece's
wedding. The bride's moth-
er (my sister-in-law) put
disposable cameras on each
table and asked the guests
to take pictures for the
bridal couple to keep as
mementos.

Two weeks after the wed-
ding, my sister-in-law,
"Trudy," sent an e-mail to
the entire family, criticiz-
ing my children for using
the cameras to take silly
pictures of one another. She
went on and on, saying the
kids should be billed for the
film and developing
charges, and that they
should have known better.
The truth is, my children
didn't take any of these
photographs. Their younger
cousins, Trudy's favorite
nephews, took all the pic-
tures and asked my kids to
pose.

When I pointed this out to
Trudy, she brushed it off.
Worse, she sent another e-
mail to everyone in the
family, praising her
favorite nephews because
they apologized about the
pictures. She then had the
nerve to berate my boys
once again for not taking
charge of the situation and
somehow wresting the cam-
eras away from their
cousins. The tone of the e-
mail was accusatory and
unpleasant.

Her e-mail made my blood
boil. I want to set things
straight, but I'm afraid it
will only make the situa-
tion worse. Should I make
my sons apologize for the
sake of family unity, or
should I just let it go? —
Angry Dad

Dear Dad: Anyone who
leaves disposable cameras
on the tables should expect
a certain number of crack-
pot photos. Although it was
unkind of Trudy to broad-
cast her displeasure to the
world, please don't retaliate
and cause a family rift.
Your boys encouraged their
cousins by posing for the
photos, so they should apol-
ogize. (If you want, have
them apologize via e-mail,
and send a copy to every-
one in the family.) Then
forget about it, because it
serves no purpose to hang
on to a grudge.

Dear Annie: We work in a
small office and have a
wonderful co-worker who
comes in when she has a
cold. All day long, "Denise"
coughs and sneezes up a
storm. This woman has
plenty of sick time but
insists on being in the
office. One worker has
elderly parents living with
her, another one is preg-
nant, and none of us wants
to bring these germs back
to our homes and infect our
loved ones.

Don't suggest that we
inform our bosses. They sit
behind closed doors, and
are not exposed to her
hacking and blowing all
day long. They think
Denise is a real trooper for
coming in sick. The rest of
us have asked her repeated-
ly to go home when she is
ill, but she replies, "Really,
I'm fine. I don't want to
desert you."

How can we tell our nice
but inconsiderate co-worker



ANNIE'S MAILBOX

to stay home when she is
under the weather? —
Denise's Co-Workers

Dear Co-Workers: Inform
your bosses that Denise's
"loyalty" is going to cost
them when every other
worker in the office gets
sick. If that doesn't take
care of the problem, the
next time Denise gets a
cold, bring a bottle of disin-
fectant cleaner, and be sure
to spray it on everything
she touches. Say, "We think
you ought to go home, but
since you insist on being
here, the rest of us are wor-
ried about coming down
with your cold. You don't
mind, do you?"

Dear Annie: My husband
died a year ago, and several
friends have told me it is
improper to keep wearing
my wedding band. Is this
right? — Torrington, Conn.

Dear Torrington: It is per-
fectly proper for a widow to
continue wearing her wed-
ding ring. However, it is
also common practice to
put the ring on a necklace,
have it restyled into a cock-
tail ring, melted down into
a different piece of jewelry
or removed altogether. The
choice is entirely yours.

Dear Annie: I have been
to many casinos in Las
Vegas and other places in
this country, and I leave a
tip of \$2 a day for the maid.
To my surprise, many
maids have told me that
most people do not leave
any tip at all. If everyone
left a gratuity, it would help
these people who work hard
cleaning our rooms. —
Montana

Dear Montana: You're
right. If possible, hand the
gratuity directly to the indi-
vidual. Otherwise, leave it
on the pillow or nightstand.
(Thanks for the "tip.")

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SO ARE THE GLASSES.

WHY DOESNT DADDY HAVE TO KEEP QUIET WHILE DADDY'S SLEEPING?

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AT THE TABLE:

Maximum pizza potential starts with fresh, rich crust

October is traditionally known in U.S. foodservice circles as "Pizza Month," in tribute to the estimated 100 acres of pizza Americans eat every day. Research also indicates that 93 percent of Americans eat at least one pizza per month, and many prefer pizza over such popular items as burgers, cookies, cakes and even ice cream.

Most pizza aficionados agree, the crust is the closest thing to the "personality" of the pizza. It's the basic foundation for the pizza – the starting point, and it is the aspect which varies most from pizza to pizza. Round or square – thin or thick – made from bleached or whole wheat flour; maximum pizza potential starts with a fresh, rich, tasty crust.

Fleischmann's Yeast marks this year's Pizza Month with two new pizza recipes: Deep Dish Ham and Onion Pizza and Choose-Your-Own-Topping Pizza.

The golden, crunchy crust of the Deep Dish Ham and Onion Pizza features a hint of dried rosemary. It's topped with cooked ham strips and onion slices swirling in an oven-browned cheese blend and tomato sauce. This is a thoroughly delicious pizza, with a great ham, onion and fresh-bread aroma. Deep Dish Ham and Onion Pizza will be the center of a wonderful, memorable meal.

Fleischmann's Yeast's Choose-Your-Own-Topping Pizza is our versatile all-purpose pizza crust. It's a simple and relatively fast recipe, which produces a

hearty, delicious crust that will stand up to any and all toppings you heap upon it. Think of it as the perfect canvas upon which you will create a unique home-made pizza. More than 1,000 unique topping combinations are possible with the suggestions that accompany the Choose-Your-Own-Topping Pizza recipe.

Both recipes have been thoroughly tested in the kitchens of Fleischmann's Yeast. For added convenience, they use Fleischmann's RapidRise yeast.

Fleischmann's Yeast was founded in 1868 when Charles and Maximilian Fleischmann arrived in the United States from their native Austria-Hungary. Dissatisfied by the quality of bread available, they introduced a com-

mercial yeast product with a remarkable leavening power.

With more than three-fourths of all U.S. consumers purchasing Fleischmann's Yeast over other brands, the company has a complete line of yeast products including Fresh Active Yeast, Active Dry Yeast, RapidRise Yeast, Bread Machine Yeast, and a line of Bread Machine Mixes. Continuing a legacy of Helping Bakers Bake™, Fleischmann's Yeast offers expert resources to consumers through a number of free programs. The most popular is a Web site, www.breadworld.com, that is bursting with baking tips and recipes for both the beginner and experienced baker.

Ham & Onion Deep Dish treat for hearty appetites

Cooked Ham Strips and Onion Slices Swirl in Oven-browned Cheese Blend and Tomato Sauce

Makes One (13 x 9-inch) Pizza

Ingredients:

3 to 3-1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1 envelope Fleischmann's RapidRise Yeast
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dried rosemary, crushed
1 cup very warm water (120° to 130°F)
2 tablespoons olive oil or vegetable oil
1 large egg
3/4 cup prepared pizza sauce
1 cup (4-ounces) shredded mozzarella cheese
1 cup (4-ounces) shredded provolone or Swiss cheese

Ham and Onion Topping:

1 pound yellow onion, sliced
1 tablespoon olive oil or vegetable oil
1/2 cup (3-ounces) cooked ham strips

Directions:

In a large bowl, combine 1 cup flour, undissolved yeast, salt and rosemary. Gradually add water and olive oil to flour mixture. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add egg and 1 cup flour; beat 2 minutes at high speed. Stir in enough remaining flour to make a soft dough. Knead on lightly floured surface until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Cover; let rest 10 minutes.

Roll dough on bottom and 1-inch up sides of 13 x 9-inch pan that has been brushed with olive oil. Spread pizza

This golden, crunchy crust features just a hint of dried rosemary.

sauce evenly over dough; sprinkle with cheeses. Top evenly with Ham and Onion Topping. Cover; let rise in warm, draft-free place for 20 minutes.

Bake at 400°F for 20 to 25 minutes or until crust is golden, serve warm.

Ham and Onion Topping: In large skillet, cook onions in olive oil over medium heat for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add ham; cook 5 to 10 minutes until onions are tender. Drain.

Nutrition Information:

Serving size: 1/24 of recipe
Serving weight: 58 grams (2 ounces)
Calories: 120
Total fat: 5 g
Saturated fat: 2 g
Cholesterol: 20 mg
Sodium: 240 mg
Carbohydrates: 14 g
Dietary Fiber: <1 g
Sugars: 1 g
Protein: 5 g



Choose-Your-Own-Topping Pizza

Simple, Relatively Fast Recipe
Hearty, Delicious Crust Will Stand-up to Any and All Toppings
Makes One (14-inch) Pizza

Ingredients:

3 to 3-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 envelope Fleischmann's RapidRise Yeast
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup very warm water (120° to 130°F)
2 tablespoons olive oil
Toppings (suggestions follow)

Directions:

In large bowl, combine 1 cup flour, undissolved yeast, and salt. Add water and olive oil to flour mixture. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough remaining flour to make a soft dough. Knead on lightly floured surface until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Cover; let rest 10 minutes.

Roll dough to 14-inch circle; place on 14-inch pizza pan that has been brushed with olive oil. Prick dough with fork randomly; let rest 10 minutes.

Par bake at 400°F for 5 minutes. Remove from oven; top with selected toppings. Bake at 400°F for 20 minutes or until crust is golden. Serve warm.

Toppings:

Use your favorite toppings or select new combinations from the following suggestions:

Sauces: homemade or prepared pizza, tomato or spaghetti sauce, pesto, salsa, barbecue sauce, hoisin sauce.

Cheeses: mozzarella, Cheddar, Swiss, Monterey Jack, Parmesan, Brie, feta, Muenster, blue, fontina.

Meat/Seafood: pepperoni, salami, ham, cooked bacon or sausage, smoked turkey, roasted chicken, anchovies, clams, shrimp.

Vegetables: tomatoes, bell peppers, summer squash, onions, mushrooms, olives, carrots, broccoli, artichoke hearts, jalapeno peppers.

Seasonings: garlic, basil, rosemary, oregano, thyme, fresh parsley or cilantro, crushed red peppers.

Note: To prevent soggy pizza, slice raw vegetables thinly and do not overload pizza. If desired, use lightly cooked, drained vegetables.

Nutrition Information

Nutrition Information per Serving (for Recipe Portion):
Serving size: 1/12 of recipe
Serving weight: 75 grams (2.6 ounces)
Calories: 150
Total fat: 0.5 g
Saturated fat: 3 g
Cholesterol: 0 mg
Sodium: 210 mg
Carbohydrates: 27 g
Dietary Fiber: 1 g
Sugars: 1 g
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Honey Month 2002: Introducing Honey Whole Wheat Loaf

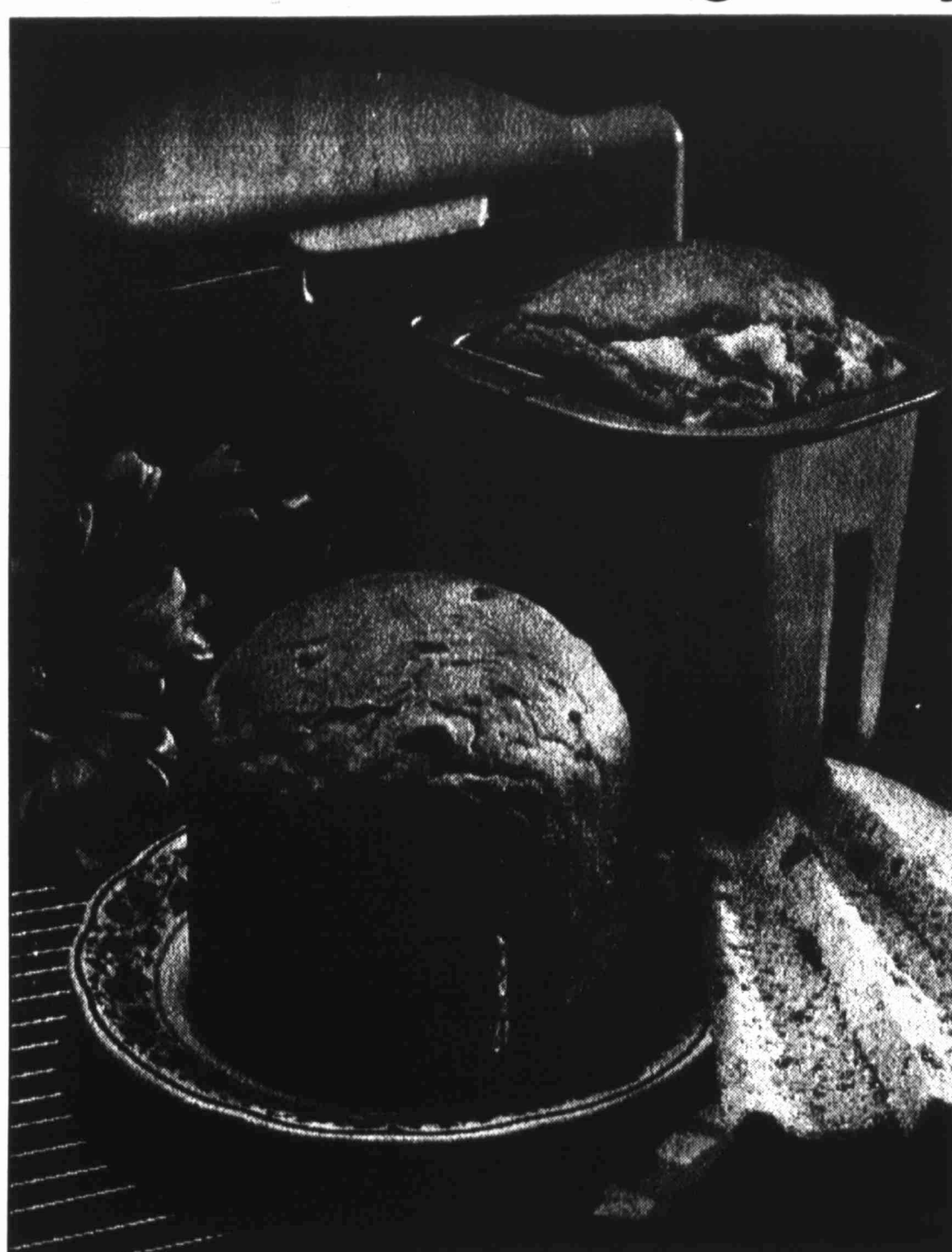
September was National Honey Month, celebrating one of America's popular sweeteners. According to the Honey Board, last year the U.S. honey crop was 186 million pounds in volume, and was valued at \$127 million.

But Honey Month was also about honoring our nation's 200,000 beekeepers and three million colonies of honeybees. Commercial beekeeping operations are frequently family businesses that are handed down from generation to generation.

As much as beekeepers do for the American economy, the bees do even more. Millions of acres of U.S. fruit, vegetable, oilseed and legume seed crops depend on insect pollination, including pollination from the venerable honey bee. A 1999 Cornell University study concluded that the annual direct value of honey bee pollination to U.S. agriculture is an astounding \$14.6 billion.

Fleischmann's Yeast marked this year's Honey Month with the Honey Whole Wheat Loaf: the full flavor of whole wheat, sweetened with honey. The Honey Whole Wheat Loaf features a tender, soft and chewy crumb, and a perfect crust.

Make an ordinary sandwich special, with fresh, warm Honey Whole Wheat Loaf cut to your own preferred thickness. Its sturdy crumb means you can have slices as thin as one-half inch, or thick 'slices for a piled-high sandwich. And slices



of the Honey Whole Wheat Loaf toast beautifully.

The nutrition value of whole wheat is widely known. This is a simple whole wheat recipe, easy

to make, with a short ingredient list. In addition to the conventional oven recipe, Fleischmann's Yeast also offers the Honey Whole Wheat Loaf recipe for

bread machines. Millions of Americans use their bread machines for the "dough cycle," then they remove the mixed, kneaded and risen dough from the machine, transfer it to a conventional pan, and

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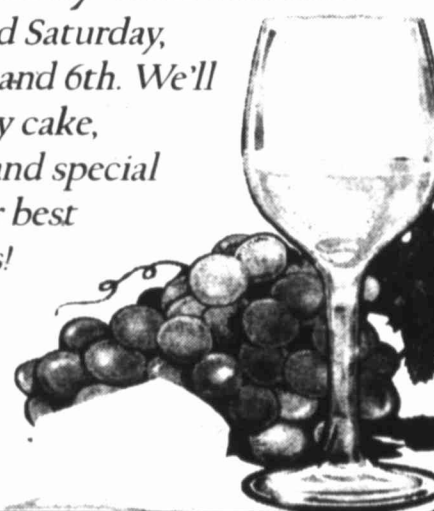


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• Use the Guide Pyramid for creating meals. Try to least one se each of the f dairy, fruits, grains and po



Mom, get an A-plus for planning creative school lunches for kids

Preparing children for the upcoming school year can mean buying a new school wardrobe, purchasing notebooks, pens and other supplies, and of course, coming up with new lunch ideas.

Because the parent of one school-age child makes, on average, at least 150 lunches during the school year, devising an interesting menu of lunches that the child will enjoy be a difficult task — some kids want a wide variety of sandwiches and other lunch items, while other children are happy having the same peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwich every day for two years.

Research has shown that there is a definite link between good nutrition, health and learning. If your child is bringing his or her own lunch to school, you will want to pack a meal that contains a variety of healthy options, but is tasty enough to avoid a trip to the garbage pail or traded with a friend. Here are some tips to help you get started:

- First, it is important to acknowledge the tastes of your child. Ask your child to get involved with the lunch planning, preparing and packing process.

- Use the USDA Food Guide Pyramid as a guide for creating healthy meals. Try to include at least one serving from each of the food groups: dairy, fruits, vegetables, grains and cereal, and meats and poultry.

Research has shown that there is a definite link between good nutrition, health and learning. If your child is bringing his or her own lunch to school, you will want to pack a meal that contains a variety of healthy options.

- Try to include foods with varied tastes, textures and colors. Remember, variety is the spice of lunch as well as life.

- The average lunch period lasts between 20 and 45 minutes. This includes the time children spend chatting and using the restrooms, so be sure to include snacks that are simple to eat.

- Add a few condiment packets from fast-food restaurants, like ketchup, mustard and mayonnaise to your child's lunch box, rather than placing the condiments on the sandwich directly. This keeps sandwiches from getting soggy.

- Vary bread offerings for sandwiches: try using pita pockets, mini bagels, tortillas and even mini dinner rolls.

- Cut vegetables into bite-size pieces, pack in a sealed plastic bag for freshness, and send alongside a container of flavored cream cheese or salsa for dipping.

- A cup of soup, kept

warm in a sealed thermos or a container filled with pasta salad are healthy and delicious lunch ideas.

When planning your child's lunches this school year, keep in mind that it takes a lot of creativity and ingenuity to create a "good" lunch that your child will want to eat, especially if he or she is very picky. However, with a little bit of thought and help from your child, creating healthy, nutritious yet delicious lunchtime fare will be as easy as "A, B, C."



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bake it in a conventional oven. Millions more keep the dough in the bread machine all the way through baking. Either way, the bread machine can bring the pleasures of homemade bread to millions of time-deprived Americans.

This recipe has been thoroughly tested in the kitchens of Fleischmann's Yeast. For added convenience, it uses Fleischmann's RapidRise yeast.

Honey Whole Wheat Loaf
(Conventional Oven Recipe)
Features a Tender, Soft and Chewy Crumb, and a Perfect Crust
Make any Ordinary Sandwich Special
Makes 1 loaf

Ingredients:

1-1/2 to 2 cups all-purpose flour
1-1/2 cups whole wheat flour
1 envelope Fleischmann's RapidRise Yeast
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup water
3 tablespoons honey
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 large egg
1 egg (beaten with 1 tablespoon of water)

Directions:

In a large bowl, combine 1/2 cup all-purpose flour, whole wheat flour, undissolved yeast, and salt. Heat milk, water, honey, and butter until very warm (120° to 130°F). Gradually add to flour mixture. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add egg and 1/2 cup all-purpose flour; beat 2 minutes at high speed. Stir in enough remaining flour to make a soft dough. Knead on lightly oiled surface until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Cover; let rest 10 minutes.

Divide dough into 3 equal pieces; form each into a smooth ball. Place, side by side, in greased 8-1/2 x 4-1/2-inch loaf pan. Cover; let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 1 hour. Brush top with beaten egg and water. Bake at 375°F for 35 to 40 minutes or until done. Remove from pan; cool wire rack.

Honey Whole Wheat Loaf
(Bread Machine Recipe)
Makes One (1-1/2 pound) Loaf

Ingredients:

1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup water
3 tablespoons honey
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 large egg
1 teaspoon salt
1-1/2 cups bread flour
1 cup whole wheat flour
2 teaspoons Fleischmann's Bread Machine Yeast

Directions:

Add ingredients to bread machine pan in the order suggested by manufacturer. Select basic/white bread cycle; medium/normal color setting.

When cycle is complete, remove from pan; cool on wire rack.

Nutrition Information:

Serving size: 1/12 of recipe
Serving weight: 1.9 ounces
Calories: 140
Total fat: 3 g
Saturated fat: 1.5 g
Cholesterol: 25 mg
Sodium: 230 mg
Carbohydrates: 25 g
Dietary Fiber: 2 g
Sugars: 5 g
Protein: 5 g

Plum pecan waffles with fresh fruit and maple syrup are a hit

Makes 6 waffles

Made with juicy California plums, this recipe is a wonderful twist on a traditional waffle for breakfast or brunch. In the finished waffle, the diced plums become intense and jammy in flavor. Topped with fresh plums, toasted pecans and sweet maple syrup, these waffles are so easy to make and so delicious to eat.

Ingredients:

3/4 cup pecans, roughly chopped
1-1/2 cups flour
1-1/2 teaspoons baking powder
3/4 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons brown sugar
1-1/2 cups milk
2 large eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
3 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted

1 cup fresh California plums, any variety, diced (about 3/4-inch dice)
Additional fresh California plums for slicing

Method:

Preheat waffle iron. Spread pecan pieces on a sheet pan in a single layer and toast in a 325° F oven just until they are lightly browned and aromatic. Spread on parchment or

wax paper to cool.

In a medium bowl, whisk together flour, baking powder, salt and brown sugar, just to combine. In a separate bowl, whisk together milk, eggs and vanilla. Pour half of the liquid mixture into the dry ingredients and whisk; repeat with remaining half. Do not overmix. Stir in melted butter, then fold in diced plums and 3/4 cup toasted

pecans. Spoon batter onto preheated waffle iron and cook until golden. Serve with maple syrup and garnish with fresh sliced plums and remaining toasted pecan pieces.

Nutrition information per serving - PROTEIN: 9 grams; FAT: 19 grams; CARBOHYDRATE: 62 grams; FIBER: 2 grams; SODIUM: 55 milligrams; CALORIES: 363 calories.

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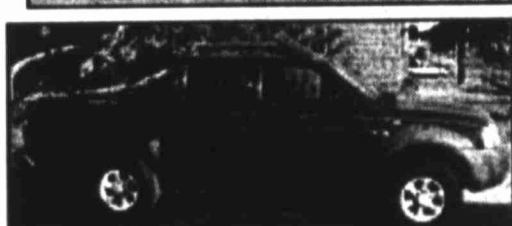
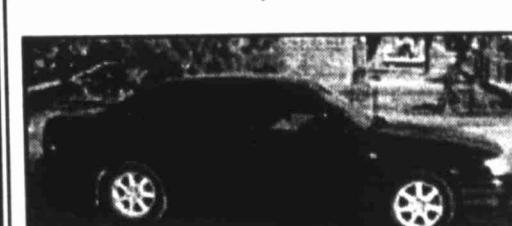
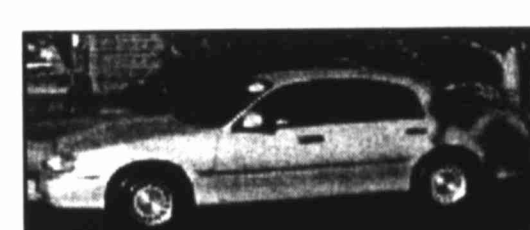
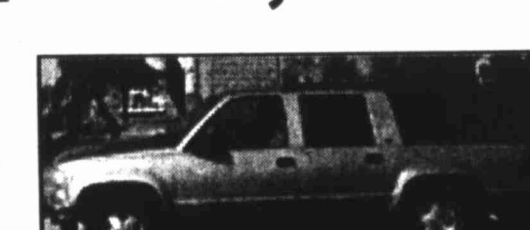
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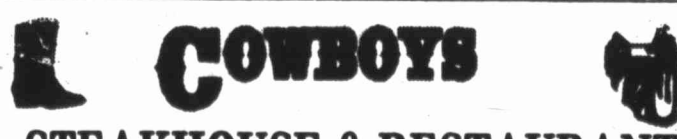
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