

BIG SPRING HERALD

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"Reflecting a Proud Community"

50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

WEDNESDAY

September 18, 2002

WEATHER

Tonight:



PARTLY CLOUDY

TONIGHT 60°-65° TOMORROW 80°-83°

INSIDE

Book sale



Friends of the Library is getting ready for its annual book sale, planned Friday through Sunday at the Howard County Library.

Hundreds of books will be available at a fraction of the original cost. All funds go to help programs at the library.

Page 5A

Local man jailed

A Big Spring man was arrested Tuesday night for allegedly beating up his mother.

Page 5A

COMING

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.

BRIEFLY

Fiesta coming

The Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th St., will be having a fiesta 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

A Spanish dinner will be served and a live Mariachi band will be in attendance.

Entertainment will also include a Mexican Hat Dance and a performance by the Sizzlin Senior Dancers.

Admission is free and it is open to the public. For more information, contact Charlotte Reagan at 267-1353.

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Teen certified to stand trial as an adult

Tommy Rodriguez, 16, has been charged in July murder of 70-year-old Big Spring man

By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer

A teen-aged suspect in the murder of 70-year-old Harlan Jene Patton has been certified to stand trial as an adult.

A hearing this morning determined that 16-year-old Tommy Rodriguez would be bound over to the adult criminal system to stand

trial for the crime as an adult.

Rodriguez, 15 at the time of the murder, has been held in a Midland juvenile detention facility since his arrest shortly after the murder.

Rodriguez's identity was released following the hearing.

"Tommy will be trans-

ferred to the county under arrest and the magistrate will set bond," said County Attorney Mike Thomas. "Hardy (Wilkerson, Howard County District Attorney) will present it to the grand jury."

Juveniles are not eligible for bail, Thomas added.

Wilkerson echoed Thomas' views of what

comes next for Rodriguez.

"The next step is that he will be taken from the juvenile facility and committed to the Howard County Jail," the district attorney said. "Ultimately I believe he'll be taken before a magistrate and a bond perhaps will be set in this case. The case will be submitted to me and I'll submit it to the grand

jury for their review."

Wilkerson said he didn't know which magistrate would set bond for Rodriguez, or when the hearing would occur, but said it would probably be within a few days.

Patton's body was discovered in a field off Rock

See TEEN, Page 3A

No better way to help others than through United Way, Dykes says

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Success begins first with individual self-commitment, Spike Dykes, guest speaker at the United Way campaign kickoff luncheon, told the crowd Wednesday.

"Choose to care and choose to share is just about the same thing," Dykes said, reflecting on this year's campaign slogan, "Choose to Care."

The legendary former West Texas football coach used his folksy humor to talk about luck, which is "when preparation meets opportunity."

"(Greek philosopher) Aristotle says luck is when the arrow hits the guy next to you," Dykes quipped.

Former British Prime Minister

See DYKES, Page 3A



Former Big Spring High School and Texas Tech University head football coach Spike Dykes, left, receives a T-shirt from BSHS Athletic Director Dwight Butler at the United Way Campaign Kickoff Luncheon Tuesday.

Hundreds attend kickoff luncheon to show support for 2002 campaign

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Giving to the United Way of Big Spring and Howard County helps to impact and empower the community, United Way officers relayed Thursday at the 57th annual kickoff campaign luncheon.

Hundreds of peo-

ple packed First United Methodist Church's Garrett Hall to hear guest speaker Spike Dykes, former head football coach at Texas Tech University, and show support for the 2002 campaign.

The organization has set the same goal as last year — to raise \$250,000 during the eight-week campaign. Volunteers have already raised \$53,000, Cynthia Scott, United Way executive director, told the audience.

She reminded them that last

year's kick-off luncheon was held just a few days before the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks which rocked the nation and led to economic problems throughout the country.

"But we did better on the United Way campaign last year than we've ever done," said Scott. "I think that is because we have so many generous people in Big Spring and Howard County."

"There are people still facing

See LUNCHEON, Page 3A

Medicaid planning seminar set Thursday at Canterbury

HERALD Staff Report

Planning and obtaining Medicaid benefits is the topic for a public program Thursday at the Canterbury Retirement Homes.

Michael Melson, a Midland certified senior advisor and registered financial consultant, will speak on topics such as Medicaid planning, spousal impoverishment, Miller trust and divestment penalty.

Melson's goal is to use every available legal technique that is approved by the Texas Department of Human Services to help family members and friends to qualify for Medicaid assistance in a nursing home.

The program will be held at 3 p.m. at the nursing home, 1700 Lancaster.

A question and answer session will follow. Adults of aging parents are encouraged to attend.

Teen-ager in custody, charged with damaging 11 vehicles in lot

By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer

A Big Spring man is in Howard County Jail after a vandalism spree at the Transportation Center used car dealership in the 1000 block of Lamesa Highway in Big Spring.

Michael Lee Munoz, 19, of 204 N. Johnson St. in Big Spring is in custody in connection with the

incident in lieu of \$6,500 bond.

Big Spring Police Sgt. Roger Sweatt said the vandalism occurred around 12:30 a.m. Tuesday.

"The officers got a call about somebody busting out windows up there," he said. "They were walking through the parking lot checking the cars and the guy

See LOT, Page 3A

POW-MIA

Annual observance planned Friday at Vietnam memorial

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Managing Editor

It's a day of remembering those who should never be forgotten.

In Big Spring they won't be.

POW-MIA Recognition Day is Friday and local observances will include a brief ceremony set for 7 p.m. at Big Spring's Vietnam Memorial.

"This is something we do every year to remember not just the prisoners of war and those listed as missing in action during Vietnam, but for those from all wars," explained Jerry Groves, publicity chairman for the Vietnam Memorial Committee. "It's a day to recognize the major sacrifice POWs and MIAs made for our nation and the freedoms we enjoy as Americans."



Jerry Groves, VMC member

As a result, Groves said committee members are encouraging the general public to attend Friday's ceremony.

"We also want to extend a special invitation to all of the community's firefighters, law enforcement personnel and other emergency responders," Groves added, noting that the committee has planned this year's ceremony to include an observance for the victims of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C., as well as those victims of United Airlines Flight 93 that sacrificed themselves in thwarting the efforts of hijackers that day.

"We (members of the committee) feel that it's doubly important to not only remember our POWs and MIAs, but to honor those who lost their lives on Sept. 11 and to recognize the people who put their lives on the line for us here in Big Spring and Howard County every day," Groves added.

Those attending the Friday ceremony

See POW-MIA, Page 3A



As the U.S. and Texas flags flap in the windy morning, 16-year-olds Bret Griffen, left, and Richard Acuff join 70 high school students in prayer at the Big Spring High School flag pole. The students joined a projected 3 million teen-agers across the world this morning for the annual See You at the Pole. Area youth are invited to See You at the Pole, a youth rally, planned for 7 tonight at the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater.

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BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

Obituaries

Glenna Hughes



Funeral service for Glenna Hughes, 78, of Big Spring, will be at 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 20, 2002, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rick Cunningham, minister of 14th and Main Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park. Mrs. Hughes died on Tuesday, Sept. 17, in Big Spring.

She was born on Feb. 27, 1924, in Graham and married W. P. Hughes on March 28, 1942, in Austin. He preceded her in death on June 17, 1984. Mrs. Hughes moved to Big Spring in 1946. She worked as an x-ray technician for Malone and Hogan Hospital for a number of years and later owned and operated an arts and crafts store in the Highland Mall. She was a member of 14th and Main Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, Johnny Hughes of Midland and Mike Hughes of Stephenville; one brother, Thurman Martin of Wichita Falls; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to: Foster's Home for Children, in Stephenville.

The family will receive friends from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

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

Johnny W. Britton

Funeral service for Johnny W. Britton, 80, of Midland, formerly of Stanton, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, 2002 at Belvue Church of Christ with Rick Laing and Mike Vestal, officiating. Burial will be at Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton. Mr. Britton died on Tuesday, Sept. 17, in a Midland hospital.

He was born on June 14, 1922, in Five Points, Ala. and married Fern Oden on June 22, 1945, in Ackerly. He had served in the United States Army in the 2nd Armored Division during World War II from 1942 to 1945. After the war they came to Martin County and farmed. They served as house parents for 10 years at Portales Christian Children's Home in Portales, N.M. and Hillview Acres Christian Children's Home in Chino, Calif. They returned to Martin County and he worked for the Martin County Road and Bridge Department, retiring in 1987. He was a member of Westside Church Of Christ in Midland. He was a charter member and had served as an Elder at Belvue Church Of Christ in Stanton.

Survivors include his wife, Fern Britton of Midland; two sons, Terry Britton of Midland and Keith Williamson of Austin; three daughters, Carolyn Riley of Earth, Susan Warrick of White City, Ore., and Rachel Dominguez of Denison; 16 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials made to In Search of The Lord's Way c/o Massillon Church of Christ, 915 State St. NE, Massillon, Ohio 44646 or Portales Christian Children's Home, 8C69 Box 48 1356 New Mexico, Portales, N.M. 88130-9411.

The family will receive friends from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Arrangements under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Take note

West Texas Opportunities Inc., is holding a community meeting 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24, at Isaiah 58 located at 107 Runnels. For more information contact Judy Reed at 267-9536.

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 October 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.

Records

Tuesday's high 95	Precip. Tuesday 0.00
Tuesday's low 65	Month to date 0.85
Average high 87	Year to date 10.79
Average low 63	Sunrise Thursday 7:32 a.m.
Record high 101 in 1945	Sunset Thursday 7:46 p.m.
Record low 43 in 1991	

Lottery

Tuesday's Texas Lottery game results:
Texas Two Step numbers drawn Tuesday 6-16-24-29
Bonus number 7
Estimated jackpot: \$200,000
Cash Five numbers drawn Tuesday 9-20-24-31-36
Pick 3 numbers drawn Tuesday night 9-8-9
Pick 3 numbers drawn Tuesday afternoon 5-9-6

Police blotter

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

• **NATHAN SAMUEL DAVIDSON**, 43, of 1501 N. Ninth St. in Wichita Falls was arrested on a Howard County warrant.

• **SALITTIA LATOSHA BREHM**, 20, of 1322 Harding was arrested for three citations and Department of Public Safety warrants.

• **JUAN JUAREZ**, 67, of 711 N.W. Fifth St. was arrested on a charge of driving with an invalid license.

• **LORENZO FERRERA YANEZ**, 28, of 502 State St. was arrested on a charge of assault causing bodily injury/family violence.

• **SIMON ELADIO ZUBIATE JR.**, 22, of 2207 Runnels St. was arrested on a Howard County warrant.

• **TONY HARO**, 46, of 808 Abrams St. was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

• **JAMES JAY MILAM**, 47, of 1100 S. Nolan St. was arrested on a charge of assault class C/family violence.

• **JOHNNY RAY PAYNE JR.**, 23, of 1509 Stadium Ave. was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana two ounces or less.

• **SHANE THOMAS ESTES**, 19, of 5909 N. Service Road of Interstate 20 was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana two ounces or less.

• **ASSAULT CAUSING BODILY INJURY** was reported in the 500 block of State Street.

• **DISORDERLY CONDUCT** was reported in the 800 block of Creighton Street.

• **DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 500 block of State Street.

• **MINOR ACCIDENT** was reported in the 1000 block of Birdwell Lane, the 2100 block of South Scurry Street.

• **POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA** was reported in the 300 block of Brown Street. 1.5 grams of marijuana was seized in the incident.

• **BURGLARY OF A BUILDING AND EVADING ARREST OR DETENTION** were reported in the 1000 block of North Lamesa Drive. Tools and other items were seized. Eleven vehicles at the location reportedly received a total \$2,050 damage. Items worth a total \$1,600 were reported stolen from six of the vehicles. After a brief foot chase, a suspect was arrested in the incident.

• **THEFT** was reported in the 700 block of West Interstate 20. Items worth \$110.97 was reported stolen.

• **CREDIT CARD ABUSE** was reported in person at the police station. Credit card statements showing transactions in the amount of \$441.49 were seized.

Sheriff's blotter

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

• **MICHAEL LEE MUNOZ**, 19, of 204 N. Johnson St. was taken to the Howard County Jail after being arrested by Big Spring Police Tuesday on charges of evading arrest or detention and burglary of a building.

• **JOSE LUIS GOMEZ**, 23, of Salem, New Mexico was taken to the Howard County Jail after being arrested by Big Spring Police Tuesday on charges of displaying fictitious motor vehicle registration and fictitious motor vehicle inspection.

• **LEE ALLEN SPURGIN**, 24, of 1518 W. 24th St. in Lubbock was arrested on a motion to revoke parole for unlawful carrying of a weapon on a premises where alcohol is sold.

• **DOGS** were reported at Forsan High School tearing up the football field. The dogs were picked up by animal control officers.

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.

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

Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual and/or spiritual abuse.

Call 263-5140 or 263-2241 for dates and times of upcoming groups.

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

Surviving Pregnancy Loss meets the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Library Committee Room.

Call 631-4430 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous meets from noon to 1 p.m. at 615 Settles.

Open meeting on fourth floor at VA Medical Center from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY

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

TOPS Club TX 1756 (take off pounds sensibly), weigh in at 5:30 p.m. and meeting at 6 p.m. at Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, 11th and Birdwell.

Bulletin board

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

TODAY

Fratern 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.

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

Kiwanis Club meets at noon at the Howard College Cactus Room. Call 267-6479 for more information.

Citizens Police Academy Alumni Association meets at 5:30 p.m. at the RSVP office located at 501 Runnels.

The Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th St., will be having a fiesta 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Admission is free and it is open to the public 55 and older.

For more information, contact Marketing Director Charlotte Reagan at 267-1353.

American Legion Post 506 meets at 6 p.m. Call 263-2084 for more information.

Rackley-Swords 379, Vietnam Vets of America meets at 7 p.m. at 309 South Main.

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

FRIDAY

Friends of the Library Book Sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 264-2260 for more information.

AMBUCS meets at noon at the Brandin' Iron Inn.

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

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

SATURDAY

Potton House located at 200 Gregg is a restored historical home. It 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 located at 510 Scurry is open from 10 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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

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

Big Spring Shrine Club meets at 6:30 p.m. with meal and meeting to follow. Goliad and First Street.

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

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud Community

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DYKES

Continued from

Winston Church comes from himself.

"You've got to can do it," I believe in your country. You have to believe in your country."

Dykes said, Sept. 11, 2001, up call causing public patriotism out the country.

"It made ever loyal," he said, is more loyal United Way?"

You have to be he noted. Team working unse important to achieve a goal, Dykes recalled the 19 season when he Midland Lee Re state finals.

"I had 56 se year," he said, not sound much to a football meant I had 45 parents because was not playing, can only play 1 time.

"These kids we unselfish group known," he said, year reunion, y tell the good pl the not-so-good They all walk swagger.

"United Way is everyone work there," said Dyke coached at Coa Spring and led

LOT

Continued from P

jumped out and s ning. They chas several blocks, found him out, arrested him. Eleven vehicle location sustaine \$2,050 in dama such as stereo worth a total of \$ reported stolen vehicles.

Sweatt said appears to have a in the vandalism

Contact Staff W Cline at 263-7331 by e-mail newsdesk@crcom.

TEEN

Continued from P

House Road Preliminary res autopsy ordered of the Peace Mari indicate that th death is asphy strangulation.

Rodriguez and Melanie Casten both arrested in with the murder. is in custody in lieu of \$150,000 ba County does not ties to house fem ers.

Two other juv being held in with the Aug. 5 16-year-old Len One of them w adult certificatio Friday, Thomas s

Lane's body w ered the afterno in a field north o section of 19th Streets after he return home fo sleepover the pre

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DYKES

Continued from Page 1A

Winston Churchill said luck comes from believing in yourself.

"You've got to believe you can do it," Dykes said. "You've got to believe in this country. You've got to believe in yourself."

You have to be loyal, Dykes said, noting that Sept. 11, 2001, was a wake-up call causing waves of public patriotism throughout the country.

"It made everybody more loyal," he said. "And what is more loyal than the United Way?"

You have to be unselfish, he noted. Teamwork and working unselfishly are important to accomplishing a goal, Dykes said, and recalled the 1983 football season when he coached the Midland Lee Rebels to the state finals.

"I had 56 seniors that year," he said. "That may not sound much to you but to a football coach that meant I had 45 sets of mad parents because their kid was not playing. 'Cause you can only play 11 kids at a time."

"These kids were the most unselfish group of kids I've known," he said. "At the 10-year reunion, you couldn't tell the good players from the not-so-good players. They all walked with a swagger."

"United Way is a team and everyone works to get there," said Dykes, who also coached at Coahoma, Big Spring and led the Texas

Tech Red Raiders to seven bowl games.

You have to be committed, he said, and quickly differentiated between involvement and commitment.

"If you have a lunch of ham and eggs, the chicken is involved, the ham is committed," he said.

You have to have a killer instinct.

"On Sept. 12, rather than crawl in a hole we made a stand. We made a definite stand," he said. "A lot of people don't come about to being the best without a killer instinct."

And people should understand that losing is just part of the process of winning, Dykes said.

"Before you can win, you have to lose. That's part of the killer instinct, to be better than the masses, to want to be really good," he said.

"The last thing is you've got to be yourself," Dykes said.

And change comes from the individual first.

"When you look into the mirror if you don't like what you see, you're a complete, blithering idiot for not changing," he said.

"You've got to have all these things to have luck," Dykes said. "We are lucky because we have the best of everything. We live in the best country and are in the best generation. The bottom line is that we are so fortunate to have it so good we need to share and care. There is no better agency in the world than United Way."

"The United Way helps

people who need it there most and they help people who are right here."

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

LUNCHEON

Continued from Page 1A

hardship and needing assistance," Scott reminded the audience. "Although we can't help everyone, everyone can help someone."

Giving to the United Way is empowering the community by supporting needed services the agencies provide, United Way President Sue Bagwell said.

"It's important to realize that the money that is raised here stays here," Second Vice President Charles Myers said, before distributing alloca-



BAGWELL



MYERS



WORTHAN

AGENCIES SERVED BY UNITED WAY FOR BIG SPRING AND HOWARD COUNTY

American Red Cross

Boys Club of Big Spring

Buffalo Trail Council, BSA

Council on Aging

Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center

Howard County Humane Society

Isalah 58

Northside Community Center

Victim Services

The Salvation Army

Westside Community Center

Westside Day Care Center

West Texas Girl Scout Council

YMCA

tion checks to the 14 agencies the local United Way supports. "Every day of the year someone in Howard County is touched directly by your contribution to the United Way."

"Choose to Care is the theme we chose this year," Champaign Chairman Roy Worthan said. "When you choose to give to the Howard County United Way, you impact this coun-

Center, Howard County Humane Society, Isaiah 58, Northside Community Center, Victim Services, Salvation Army, Westside Community Center, Westside Day Care Center, West Texas Girl Scout Council and the YMCA.

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

We're Always There



We're Always There

**MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME
& CHAPEL**

24th & Johnson 267-8288

David Juarez, 36, died Sunday. Funeral services will be at 2:00 PM, Thursday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial will be at Mt. Olive Memorial Park. A vigil service will be held at 7:00 PM tonight at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

LOT

Continued from Page 1A

jumped out and started running. They chased him for several blocks and then found him out there and arrested him."

Eleven vehicles at the location sustained a total of \$2,050 in damages. Items such as stereo equipment worth a total of \$1,600 were reported stolen from the vehicles.

Sweatt said Munoz appears to have acted alone in the vandalism.

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

at a friend's house. Autopsy results revealed the cause of death to be blunt force trauma.

The two juvenile suspects and 19-year-old Terrell L. Jackman were arrested shortly after the discovery of the body, but Jackman was later released due to lack of evidence.

Jackman was re-arrested Aug. 22 in connection with the slaying and is being held in the Howard County Jail in lieu of \$200,000 bond for the murder charge and \$3,190 bond for other charges.

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

POW-MIA

Continued from Page 1A

will have an opportunity to see results of the Vietnam Memorial Committee's latest efforts to install memorial granite bricks surrounding the monolith.

Groves noted that the committee is still taking orders for the bricks of pink Texas granite that can be inscribed with three lines of up to 14 letters per line. They are priced at \$30 each and order forms are available at the Sparenberg Building downtown and at Athletic Supply in the Big Spring Mall.

The fund-raising project is of extreme importance because the committee needs help in maintaining the memorial that draws visitors from all over our nation. Money is constantly needed for upkeep of the memorial.

It costs a minimum of \$3,000 per year just to pay utility bills for the memorial, and that doesn't include materials and equipment needed to keep the grounds and perform basic maintenance.

All proceeds from the sale of the bricks will be used by the committee to maintain the memorial's grounds.

Anyone wishing to make a tax-deductible contribution toward the memorial's

upkeep can mail a donation to: Vietnam Memorial Committee, P.O. Box 2854, Big Spring 79720.

To contact Managing Editor John A. Moseley, call 263-7331, ext. 230. He can be e-mailed at johnmoseley@bigspringherald.com

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TEEN

Continued from Page 1A

House Road July 30. Preliminary results of an autopsy ordered by Justice of the Peace Marilyn Carson indicate that the cause of death is asphyxiation by strangulation.

Rodriguez and 17-year-old Melanie Castenada were both arrested in connection with the murder. Castenada is in custody in Midland in lieu of \$150,000 bail. Howard County does not have facilities to house female prisoners.

Two other juveniles are being held in connection with the Aug. 5 murder of 16-year-old Lennon Lane. One of them will face an adult certification hearing Friday, Thomas said.

Lane's body was discovered the afternoon of Aug. 5 in a field north of the intersection of 19th and State Streets after he failed to return home following a sleepover the previous night

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EDITORIAL

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

-FIRST AMENDMENT

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

Hank Bond
Managing Editor

Hank Bond
Publisher

Bill McClellan
News Editor

OUR VIEWS

United Way donations touch us all

Another campaign kickoff luncheon has signaled the start of the annual drive for United Way of Big Spring and Howard County. This is an effort everyone can get behind, because it benefits us all.

The few dollars each of us gives to United Way goes a long, long way. Through scouting, YMCA, after-school programs and the like, kids learn teamwork, responsibility and the value of participation. It helps keep our youth focused on positive things and off the streets.

Programs such as Victim Services give those who have suffered emotional and physical trauma a place to turn to, new hope and the ability to carry on with productive lives. Red Cross helps us in times of disaster, whether it be a tornado or a house fire. Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center helps us recover from physical setbacks and get back on our feet again.

Salvation Army provides school supplies, coats and shoes for those who don't have them; food for those who are hungry; Christmas for those who would not otherwise share the joy and the peace in a time of the season that means so much to most of us. In short, it helps those who are having a tougher time of it, and need a warm, caring hand to help them back up again.

So many lives are touched by these non-profit organizations and the others United Way serves — the Council on Aging, Howard County Humane Society, Isaiah 58, Northside Community Center and the Westside Community Center and Westside Day Care Center.

Combined, the 14 agencies ensure that someone in our county who needs help can get it with dignity and pride.

Because of this, those few dollars each of us contributes keep our neighborhoods safer. They ensure our children get an education. They provide the means that allow single parents a step up to self-sufficiency.

This is not charity; it is ensuring the well being of an entire community. We all have a stake in it. Many of these people who need our help today, will be among our leaders tomorrow. That is the goal — to provide the means for everyone in our county to have an equal chance, to become a productive part of society. It takes all of us.

Tuesday, United Way luncheon guest speaker Spike Dykes said it well. It takes hard work, perseverance, love and community to make it possible. We've shown in the past that Howard county has what it takes.

This year's United Way theme is "Choose to Care." We hope you'll choose to be a part of this incredibly beneficial cause. Let's not stop until we have all done our part.

How to Contact Us

The Herald is always interested in our readers' opinions.

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

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

A SMALL PRAYER

by K. Rae Anderson

Dear Lord, you search us and know our ways.
You look upon us as we go through our days.
Thank you for your protection. Amen

Motels, tourist courts and Dolly Parton

Dolly Parton is one of my heroes — for her fine writing, her singing and her exuberance. Dolly is a natural, and how many times can you say that about a blonde with a mountain range of a body?

I didn't think I could have more regard for Dolly until I read a newspaper account of what happened when National Public Radio invited her to Washington, D.C., for an interview. Now I love her all the more.

NPR offered to put her up in a fancy hotel, but got this note from Dolly's people: "Regarding the hotel for Dolly, are there any low-key hotels close by? Days Inn, Best Western or something similar? She wants something low-key."

Hurray for Dolly — would that there were more like her! I have something in

common with the mountain diva after all, even if it's not our bodies, lilting sopranos or wise way with lyrics.

I, too, prefer motels to hotels, specifically the kind of "low-key," one-story motels where you park your own car, right outside the room door. My car is my annex, my office, my closet. Who wants to lug three tons of stuff through a lobby, up an elevator and into a remote room? I want my car where I can find it, and quickly, not hidden away by a valet. I don't want to visit the bowels of the building at midnight when I discover my toothbrush fell into my dress shoes, which, of course, I left in the car.

I can't speak for Dolly, but often at the oddest hours I need a safety pin, some shampoo, an ice-cream cone. Room service simply doesn't cover all emergencies. How much easier it is to jump in a car when it's parked right outside.

My brother, who has researched these matters, says Dolly and I are in a minority. Most people, for safety's sake, prefer lodging

with inside access only. I suppose the reasoning is that ax murderers and robbers are less likely to slink past a sleeping night clerk than they are to bash in an outside door and plunder.

I'll take my chances. I guess you'd have to say I've had extraordinarily good luck over the past three decades, staying in some motels so modest that I wished someone would break in and steal the ugly furnishings.

I've also stayed in some fine places, islands in the stream, if you will. I have my favorites. The old Worth Motel in Gulfport, Miss., gets really high marks. It's clean, quiet and you can see the Mississippi Sound from the parking lot. There's no jazz brunch served in the lobby, but who needs that when you can see the ocean?

The 3-V Tourist Court in St. Francisville, La., is another little beauty. Not only can you park right outside your cabin, but each cabin has its own carport to boot. Built in the 1920s, the interiors look like the places Lucy and Ricky Ricardo stayed in when they traveled to

California with Fred and Ethel Mertz. Cozy doesn't cover it.

I do like clean sheets and working toilets. I was not impressed at one tourist camp where I found fish scales on the shower floor. I have my standards.

Once, in the town of Mayo in the Yukon Territory, I stayed in a converted container car with two bunks and no bath. If it hadn't been for the trailer full of construction workers parked nearby, I might have passed a satisfactory night.

As it was, the fellows started drinking and around about 2 a.m. began to believe they were the Commodores. Once, twice, three times a lady ... The decibels didn't dissolve until I discovered that the breaker box for the whole settlement was in my cabin.

Dolly doesn't hanker to stay in fancy hotels, and heaven knows she could bunk wherever she wanted to.

Make mine a ground-level, park-outside, adjust-your-own-air room — with or without a view. What would Dolly do?

ADDRESSES

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Washington, D.C.
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- **JOHN CORNYN**
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Phone: 1-800-252-8011

- **HOWARD COUNTY COMMISSIONERS**
OFFICE — 264-2200.
• **BEN LOCKHART**, county judge — Home: 263-4155; Office: 264-2202.
• **EMMA BROWN** — Home: 267-2649.
• **JERRY KILGORE** — 263-0724; Work (Jerry's Barbers): 267-5471.
• **BILL CROOKER** — Home: 263-2566.
• **GARY SIMER** — Home: 263-0269; Work (Ponderosa Nursery): 263-4441.
• **BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL**
• **RUSS MCEWEN**, MAYOR — Home: 263-0907; Work (Russ McEwen Insurance): 267-1413.
• **GREG BIDDISON** — Home: 267-6009; Work (Ponderosa Restaurant): 267-7121.
• **OSCAR GARCIA**, MAYOR PRO TEM — Home: 264-0026; Work (Cornell Corrections): 268-1227.
• **STEPHANIE HORTON** — Home: 264-0306; Work (VA Medical Center): 263-7361.
• **JOANN STAUDUP** — Home: 263-4980.
• **TOMMY TUNE** — Home: 267-4652; Work (Howard College): 264-5000.
• **JOANN SMOOT** — Home: 267-6965; Work (BSISD): 264-3600.



Lester does things the natural way

Gene Lester of Harlingen works as a research scientist for the department of agriculture. He was hired to lengthen the shelf life of fruits and vegetables and improve their health benefits.

"Our population doesn't want to eat a lot of fruits and vegetables so if we can get them to eat maybe one or two, that are equal to three or four, we've done a tremendous benefit."

Gene says we need to eat more fruits and vegetables and fewer carbohydrates.

"If you eat one orange or apple or cantaloupe, the nutrients that are in there are beneficial to your wellness as far as stroke, heart disease, obesity and diabetes are concerned. Eighty to 90 percent of the diseases and problems we have health wise are related to our diet."

Mr. Lester was hired

originally as part of the space program.

"They wanted me to figure out a way to preserve fruits and vegetables for up to six weeks so they could be shuttled up to the manned space station. This was in the early '80s and in the '90s we were supposed to have men and women living permanently in outer space and we wanted to be able to provide them with fresh fruits and vegetables on a regular basis. This means you have a ship that would go to the manned space station in outer space every month to six weeks and deliver fresh produce."

He says the project was interesting from a sociological point of view.

"It wasn't so much that we needed to provide them with fruits and vegetables for their nutrition. But for them to consume a fresh orange, banana, an apple or cantaloupe, that sort of thing, it was for psychological reasons. It would make them think that by the familiar aromas and tastes, they were at home, in their garden, in their kitchen, out in their yard, and basically on earth. So fruits and vegetables are important not only for our well

being physically, but also mentally."

When he's not figuring out how to make fruits and vegetables last longer, he spends a good amount of time in his yard. He does landscaping with native plants, shrubs, trees and grasses.

"It's very beautiful. People drive by and look at it on a regular basis. My maintenance cost is extremely low. A lot of people here in the valley have a water bill of nearly \$200 a month to irrigate their grass and everything else. Mine is \$26.70 a month. And that is keeping an 8,000-gallon goldfish pond full of water."

He has huisache, mountain laurel and Mexican olive trees, cenizo, prickly pear cactus, buffalo grass and colorful native vines that grow on trellises.

"As a result of all the color and the blooming things, I have all kinds of birds nesting in my yard. Ninety nine percent of my yard is done with native stuff. It can be very attractive if you put a little time and thought into it. It's functional and still quite beautiful."

Wallace Fillmore
by **BRUCE TINSLEY**

THE CLASS OF 2002'S SAT SCORES ARE IN, AND ASIANS AGAIN OUTSCORED WHITES.*

DOES THIS MEAN THAT STUFF ABOUT THE SAT BEING A "CULTURALLY BIASED, WESTERN, EUROCENTRIC EXAM IS:"

2. Another tired, unexamined piece of "conventional wisdom":
b. another lame liberal excuse.
c. a prodigious pile of penguin ploppings.

the answer is:
d. all of the above.

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Books

Great reading

By ANDREA MEI
Features Editor

Having a hard time finding a book to read? Well, it helps to have a library. On Friday and to 5 p.m., and I Sunday, the Fri will hold its ann Howard County I "It'll be in o quipped Library. McCright.

The avid reader to find something of books donated. Submitted for books, old boot romance, cookt videos. "There are lots McCright. Books condition with r at \$3.

Other hardback backs being 50 c What won't be Geographic maga Although man donated, there graced the libr "We pulled sor both fiction

Big Spr
with beBy ROGER CLINE
Staff Writer

A Big Spring arrested Tuesday allegedly beatin mother.

Lorenzo Ferre 28, of 502 State Spring was in E City Jail awaitin ment this mornin "Officers got a 9:30 p.m. Tuesday dence in the 50 State on a domes bance," said P Roger Sweatt.

"There was an a some kind of argu

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Accepting Check

Books and more books: Friends of the Library to stage annual sale

Great reading material at bargain-basement prices

By ANDREIA MEDLIN
Features Editor

Having a hard time rationalizing the price of a paperback these days, never mind a hardcover?

Don't like the pressure of having to read a library book by the due date? Well, it helps to have friends in high places.

On Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, the Friends of the Library will hold its annual book sale at the Howard County Library.

"It'll be in our dry basement," quipped Library Administrator Hollis McCright.

The avid reader on a budget is sure to find something among the variety of books donated for the sale.

Submitted for perusal are new books, old books, science fiction, romance, cookbooks, records and videos.

"There are lots of best sellers," said McCright. Books are priced based on condition with newer books marked at \$3.

Other hardbacks are \$1 with paperbacks being 50 cents.

What won't be found are National Geographic magazines.

Although many of the books were donated, there are some that once graced the library's shelves.

"We pulled some children's books, both fiction and non-fiction,"

AT A GLANCE

What: Friends of the Library annual book sale.

Where: Howard County Library, 500 S. Main St..

When: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

For more information: Call the library at 264-2260.

McCright said and explained that a separate room has been reserved for the children's books.

The Friends of the Library is a non-profit organization which provides supplemental support for the Howard County Library, outside the budget furnished by the Howard County Commissioners Court.

Through fund-raisers and donations the organization has provided chairs for Internet users, videos, a stage for the children's department puppet show, a projector, a laptop computer and other items not covered by the library's budget.

For more information about the sale or Friends of the Library, contact the library at 264-2260, located at 500 South Main.

To contact Features Editor Andreia Medlin call 263-7331 ext. 236 or send an e-mail to newsdesk@crcom.net



HERALD Photo/Andreia Medlin

Howard County Library Children's Librarian Karen McIntyre and Library Administrator Hollis McCright, sort through the vast selection of a variety of books to be sold at the upcoming book sale. The sale is sponsored by the Friends of the Library with proceeds going towards library expenses. The sale will be held Friday through Sunday. Call the library at 264-2260 for more information.

Big Spring man charged with beating his mother

By ROGER CLINE
Staff Writer

A Big Spring man was arrested Tuesday night for allegedly beating up his mother.

Lorenzo Ferrera Yanez, 28, of 502 State St. in Big Spring was in Big Spring City Jail awaiting arraignment this morning.

"Officers got a call about 9:30 p.m. Tuesday to a residence in the 500 block of State on a domestic disturbance," said Police Sgt. Roger Sweatt.

"There was an altercation, some kind of argument, and

the victim reported that Lorenzo struck her a couple of times in the face and on the arm.

"She had some minor injuries, looked like some bruising and some red marks and stuff like that."

Sweatt said the woman refused medical attention.

"She said she was going to have somebody take her to Scenic Mountain Medical Center by private vehicle," he said.

Sweatt added that Yanez is facing charges of assault, causing bodily injury, a class A misdemeanor.

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\$1.99

60-CT. 4-LB. BAG

OSHE POLISH
SAUSAGE

2 1/2-LB.
PKG.

\$1.99

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Friends of the Library annual book sale to be held this weekend

Run to the Library! It's here! The Annual Friends of the Library Book Sale will be this weekend at Howard County Library.



HOLLIS
MCCRIGHT

Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday; 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday and 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Books and paperbacks are available for purchase. There are some new hardbacks; there are some old hardbacks; there are new paperbacks and there are old paperbacks.

Whatever your fancy is, we might just have it. On Sunday, be prepared for drastically reduced prices on every item.

Make us an offer we cannot refuse! (please, no horse heads in our beds, though) There is one caveat if you please, if you bought a book on Friday, discover that you already have it, do not bring it back for exchange. Once sold, it is sold.

For those of you who prefer to "rent" your books, Howard County Library has received some new fiction and here is a look at it. "The Faded Flower" by Paul McClusker is labeled as a novella.

It is a small volume but still packs a punch. At 4:30 p.m., Frank had a job; at 5 p.m., he doesn't; by 6 p.m., he finds out that his father has been diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease.

He and his family return to his childhood

hometown of Peabody, where hope and faith is restored.

Jean Hegland's prose in "Into the Forest" is as breathtaking as one of the musty, ancient redwoods that share the woodland with Nell and Eva. These are two sisters who must learn to live in harmony with the northern California forest when the electricity shuts off, the phones go out, their parents die, and all civilization beyond them seems to grind to a halt.

At first, the girls rely on stores of food left in their parents' pantry, but

Durrant's "Having It and Eating It All"; and "Open Season" by Linda Howard.

The premise is that Daisy is a boring librarian (same old stereotype); she transforms herself into a "bad girl." But coming home one night, she sees something she shouldn't and now it is open season on Daisy.

We have also received what is commonly referred to as "Christian" novels: "On Every Side" by Karen Kingsbury; "The Snowbirds" by Annie Jones; "The Healing Quilt" by Lauraine Snelling and

ship that never comes out exactly how your envision it. Janet Daily has written another volume in the Calder saga, "Green Calder Grass."

Suffice it to say there are all sorts of shenanigans at the ranch; love and jealousy; death and despair. But not to worry, it all comes right in the end.

A new James Bond adventure is out, written by Raymond Benson. Benson is a director of the Ian Fleming Foundation and has, I suppose, the blessing to continue the Bond books. This one is titled "The

Man with the Red Tattoo." It has all the current newsworthiness of today's headlines: West Nile disease and a mysterious Japanese businessman determined to destroy the Western world. Sue Monk Kidd's debut

novel, "The Secret Life of Bees" has the publishing world all a-buzz (no pun intended). It is set in the sixties, just after the civil rights bill has been passed. Fourteen-year-old Lily Owens is haunted by the accidental death of her mother 10 years earlier, leaving her in the care of her angry father but also Rosaleen, a strong, proud black woman.

After Rosaleen is thrown into jail for standing up to a trio of racists, Lily helps her

escape from the hospital where she is being kept, and the two flee to Tiburon, a town Lily believes her mother had a connection to. It is an uplifting story, one that the Book Club is reading for November. Another neat book is "Miss Julia Speaks Her Mind" by Ann B. Ross. Miss Julia is newly widowed and is slightly bemused when Hazel Marie Puckett

appears at her door with a 9-year old boy and announces that he is the "love child" of Miss Julia's now deceased husband. You must realize that Miss Julia is a pillar of the community and this kind of news sets the whole town abuzz. This is another "feel good" book.

Hollis McCright writes a regular column for the Herald.

Annual Friends of the Library Book Sale

Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday 1:30 to 5 p.m.

New Books on the Shelves

"The Faded Flower," by Paul McClusker
"Into the Forest" by Jean Hegland
"Riding Through Shadow" by Sharon Ewell Foster
"The Wedding Dress" Virginia Ellis
"Having It and Eating It All" by Sabine Durant
"Open Season" by Linda Howard

For Your Information

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

when those supplies begin to dwindle; their only option is to turn to each other and the forest's plants and animals for friendship, courage, and sustenance. This is a coming-of-age story and will fill readers with a profound sense of the human spirit's strength and beauty.

Other new fiction books that the Library has received are "Riding Through Shadow" by Sharon Ewell Foster; "The Wedding Dress" by Virginia Ellis; Sabine

"Home to Harmony" by Philip Gulley. The Library has other volumes by both Gulley and Kingsbury; they can be found in the Fiction section.

What happens when your daughter comes home and says that she is getting married? You gird your loins, buy Bride magazine in bulk and plan a wedding.

In Kathleen Eagle's "Once Upon a Wedding" that is exactly what happens. It is a story of that mother-daughter relation-

BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL THEATRE ARTS PRESENTS



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SEPTEMBER 27TH AND 28TH, 2002
7:00 P.M.

DIRECTED BY TRACIE LINDSEY

PRODUCED BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DRAMATIC PUBLISHING COMPANY

PUBLIC NOTICE

BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENT OF PROPOSED
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
Special Election
NOVEMBER 5, 2002

Explanatory Brief for HJR 2

HJR 2 would amend the constitution to allow the commissioners court of a county to declare the office of constable dormant if that office has been vacant for at least seven consecutive years. The records of a constable office that is declared dormant will be transferred to the county clerk. If the office is declared dormant, the previous officeholder does not continue to hold the office. The office may not be filled by election or appointment unless the commissioners court votes to reinstate the office or a majority of votes cast in an election held on the issue favor reinstatement. The reinstatement election may be held if the commissioners court on its own motion orders such an election, or the reinstatement election must be held if the commissioners court receives a petition signed by 10% of the registered voters of the constable precinct.

The proposition will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the commissioners court of a county to declare the office of constable in a precinct to be dormant if the office has not been filled by election or appointment for a lengthy period and providing a procedure for the reinstatement of the office."

Este es el informe explicatorio sobre la enmienda propuesta a la constitución que aparecerá en la boleta el 5 de noviembre de 2002. Si usted no ha recibido una copia de los informes en español, podrá obtener una gratis por llamar al 1/800/252/8683 o por escribir al Secretario de Estado, P.O. Box 12060, Austin, TX 78711.

PUBLISHED BY SECRETARY OF STATE GWYN SHEA

Summer Sell Down

★ ★ ★ Small Pickups ★ ★ ★

1999 Ford Ranger Supercab X1B - Red, 4 cyl., 5 speed, air, local one owner w/22,000 miles.
Was \$11,995 NOW \$10,995
1999 Chevrolet S10 L.S. - Tan, 4 cyl., 5 speed, air, only 21,000 miles.
Was \$10,995 NOW \$8,995
1999 Dodge Dakota P/U - White, 4 cyl., 5 speed, local one owner w/39,000 miles.
Was \$8,995 NOW \$7,995
1997 Chevrolet S10 Ext. Cab LS - Red, 4 cyl., automatic, air.
Was \$8,995 NOW \$7,995

★ ★ ★ 1/2 Ton Pickups ★ ★ ★

2001 Ford Supercab Lariat 4X4 - Red/tan, tan leather, all power, one owner.
Was \$26,995 NOW \$25,995
2001 Ford F150 Supercab XLT - White/tan, all owner, local one owner w/23,000 miles.
Was \$24,995 NOW \$23,995

2000 GMC Sierra Ext Cab Quad Z-71 4X4 - White/pewter, fully loaded, 47,000 miles.
Was \$21,995 NOW \$20,995

2000 Ford F150 Supercab XLT - White/tan, V-8, all power, 41,000 miles.
Was \$18,995 NOW \$16,995

1998 Ford F150 Supercab XLT Flareside - Blue, V-8, all power, locally owned w/51,000 miles.
Was \$15,995 NOW \$14,995

1997 Dodge D150 Club Cab Slt - Silver, leather, all power, locally owned w/42,000 miles.
Was \$13,995 NOW \$12,995

1996 Chevrolet C1500 Sportside - Red, V-6.
Was \$9,995 NOW \$8,995

1996 Chevrolet C1500 - White, good work truck.
Was \$4,995 NOW \$3,995

1994 Ford F150 Supercab XL - Green/tan, 6 cyl., air, manual shift.
Was \$10,995 NOW \$7,995

1988 Ford F150 S/C XLT - White/gray, V-8, all power.

★ ★ ★ 3/4 & 1 Tons ★ ★ ★

2001 Ford F250 Lariat Crew Cab Powerstroke Diesel 4X4 - Blue/tan, loaded, one owner.
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2001 Chevrolet Silverado C 2500 H.D. Crew Cab LS - Pewter, tan cloth, 6.0 V-8, all power, local one owner w/26,000 miles.
Was \$25,995 NOW \$24,995

2000 Chevrolet C3500 Crew Cab L.S. 4X4 - Green, 3500-8, only 33,000 miles.
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1999 Ford F250 Quad Cab XLT Powerstroke Diesel - White/silver, automatic, all power, one owner.
Was \$19,995 NOW \$18,995

1997 Ford F350 Crew Cab XL Powerstroke Diesel - White, good work truck.
Was \$11,995 NOW \$8,995

1994 Dodge 1 Ton W/Flatbed - Cummins, diesel, 5 speed, nice truck.
Was \$8,995 NOW \$7,995

★ ★ ★ Program Cars ★ ★ ★

2000 Mercury Sable L.S. - Green, all power, 20,000 miles.
Was \$12,995 NOW \$12,995

2000 Ford Contour SE - White, all power, 25,000 miles.
Was \$9,995 NOW \$9,995

★ ★ ★ SUV's ★ ★ ★

2001 Chrysler PT Cruiser - Silver, loaded, local one owner w/31,900 miles.
Was \$18,995 NOW \$17,995

2000 Chevrolet Blazer Lt - Blue w/leather, local one owner w/38,000 miles.
Was \$17,995 NOW \$16,995

2000 Ford Excursion Limited 4X4 - White/tan, tan leather, fully loaded, V-10, one owner w/27,000 miles.
Was \$27,995 NOW \$26,995

★ ★ ★ SUV's ★ ★ ★

2000 Ford Explorer XLT 4-DR. - Tan w/cloth, all power, extra clean w/37,000 miles.
Was \$16,995 NOW \$15,995

1999 Chevrolet Suburban C1500 LT - Red w/tan leather, all power, 62,000 miles.
Was \$22,995 NOW \$19,995

1999 Chevrolet Suburban C1500 LT - Tan w/matching leather.
Was \$18,995 NOW \$16,995

1999 Toyota RAV 4 4-Dr. - Black, all power, 45,000 miles.
Was \$15,995 NOW \$13,995

1995 Nissan Pathfinder - Red, extra clean.
Was \$6,995 NOW \$5,995

1993 Ford Explorer XLT 4X4 - Red/silver, all power.
Was \$8,995 NOW \$6,995

★ ★ ★ Vans ★ ★ ★

2000 Mazda MPV - Blue, all power, one owner w/35,000 miles.
Was \$16,995 NOW \$15,995

1999 Ford Windstar - White w/cloth, all power, dual air, one owner w/38,000 miles.
Was \$14,995 NOW \$13,995

1999 Ford Windstar - Maroon, dual air/heat, one owner w/48,000 miles.
Was \$11,995 NOW \$10,995

1998 Mazda MPV - Red, all power, 54,000 miles.
Was \$10,995 NOW \$9,995

1997 Dodge Grand Caravan SE - White, all power.
Was \$8,995 NOW \$7,995

1994 Dodge Caravan - White, V-6, all power.
Was \$5,995 NOW \$4,995

★ ★ ★ Cars ★ ★ ★

2002 Mercury Sable LS Premium - Black, leather, moonroof, local one owner w/14,000 miles.
Was \$16,995 NOW \$15,995

2001 Ford Focus Wagon SE - Tan, all power, 16,000 miles.
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★ ★ ★ Cars ★ ★ ★

2000 Ford Mustang - Green, automatic, all power.
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1999 GMC Yukon LT - Red w/leather, dual air, one owner w/46,000 miles.
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1999 Ford Crown Victoria - White, all power, one owner.
Was \$10,995 NOW \$9,995

1999 Pontiac Sunfire 2-Dr. SE - Black, 57,000 miles.
Was \$8,995 NOW \$7,995

1999 Mercury Tracer LS - White, nice car.
Was \$7,995 NOW \$6,995

1998 Lincoln Navigator - Red, leather, all the options, one owner w/51,000 miles.
Was \$21,995 NOW \$20,995

1998 Ford Mustang - White, 5 speed, all power, 52,000 miles.
Was \$11,995 NOW \$8,995

1998 Ford Escort SE 4-Dr. - Red, all power, 62,000 miles.
Was \$7,995 NOW \$5,995

1997 Mercury Tracer L.S. - Green, all power, 59,000 miles.
Was \$8,995 NOW \$6,995

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Was \$5,995 NOW \$4,995

1996 Dodge Avenger 2-Dr. - White, 68,000 miles.
Was \$8,995 NOW \$6,995

1996 Chevrolet Cavalier 4-Dr. - White, good school car.
Was \$5,995 NOW \$4,995

1996 Mercury Mystique - Nice Car.
Was \$7,995 NOW \$4,995

1996 Mercury Cougar - Green/tan top, V-6, all power.
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Texas Department

The Texas Department of Health (T) encouraging families to talk about the death so more people live longer.

The specific communication donation.

According to Ristine with anatomical Educational Program, the most important decision to be made is whether or not to become an organ donor. It is that decision which will be consulted by the donor's family member.

Even if you have a donor card or your wishes for organ donor on your driver's license, you will be consulted by the donation program before it takes place.

"During such a busy time, it makes it easier on the family when they know your wishes in advance," Ristine said.

More than 80,000 people in the United States are waiting for an organ donation. Roughly equal to the number of people who are currently waiting for a life saving organ transplant.

And that figure is the number of people on the national waiting list for an organ. In Texas, the number is 10 years ago.

In Texas, the number is 10 years ago. In Texas, the number is 10 years ago.

"One donor can save or improve the life of more than 50 people," Ristine said, "whether it's organs, tissues or corneas."

Studies show that most people who donate an organ donation half actually donate.

To ensure that

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Dispelling myths of organ donation

Texas Department of Health

The Texas Department of Health (TDH) is encouraging families to talk about the facts of death so more people will live longer.

The specific topic of communication is organ donation.

According to Susan Ristine with TDH's Anatomical Gift Educational Program, the most important part of deciding to become an organ donor is to share that decision with a family member.

Even if you have signed a donor card or indicated your wishes to be an organ donor on your driver's license, your family will be consulted before the donation process can take place.

"During such a traumatic time, it makes it much easier on the family if they know your wishes in advance," Ristine said.

More than 80,000 people in the United States, roughly equal to the population of Denton, currently are waiting for a life saving organ transplant.

And that figure is triple the number of patients on the national waiting list 10 years ago.

In Texas, 5,100 are awaiting transplants.

"One donor can help save or improve the lives of more than 50 people," Ristine said, "with gifts of organs, tissue and corneas."

Studies show that while most people support organ donation, less than half actually choose to donate.

To ensure that your

donation wishes will be followed tell your family about your decision to be an organ and tissue donor, sign a uniform donor card and have two

the facts can reduce the concerns some have about organ donation.

"For instance, choosing organ donation will not compromise a potential donor's own health care or life," she said.

No treatment is withheld because the patient is a potential donor.

"Another fact is that a patient's death must be determined by doctors who are not involved in transplanting the organs," Ristine said.

"Transplants are performed at no cost to the donor or the donor's family.

The donor's body is not disfigured during the organ transplant process, and the procedure will not delay funeral arrangements."

For more information about organ donation or to receive a brochure and an organ donor card, call TDH toll free at 1-800-222-3986.

Information is also available on the TDH web

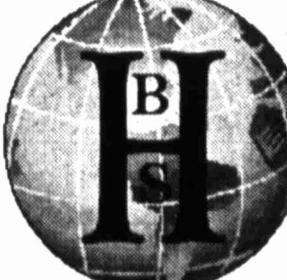
site at www.tdh.state.tx.us/agep/default.htm

A donor card form can be downloaded from the site.

TDH has begun an awareness campaign to increase organ and tissue donations by encouraging people to sign a donor card and to share the decision with their families.

The education program is funded through a voluntary \$1 contribution made when a Texas driver license or identification card is issued or renewed at Texas Department of Public Safety offices and online at www.txdps.state.tx.us

More than 80,000 people in the United States, roughly equal to the population of Denton, currently are waiting for a life saving organ transplant. And that figure is triple the number of patients on the national waiting list 10 years ago.



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Mall to present All Star Kids

Herald Staff Report

The Big Spring Mall will present All Star Kids Pageant on Oct. 6. Babies, both boys and girls 0-47 months, will have the opportunity of being selected Babe or Beau.

The babies are presented on stage by an adult chaperone. Other categories may be entered including, beautiful babe/handsome beau, team presentation, best Sunday wear and photogenic.

Winners receive trophy, crown, banner, engraved medallion and invitation to national competition to be held in Dallas over July 4 weekend.

For the children 4-18 years and up we offer beauty/beau, model of the day, best Sunday wear, prettiest/handsome, tal-

ent and photogenic.

Winners receive trophy, crown, engraved medallion and banner and an invitation to compete at nationals.

Photogenic competition is judged by people in the print and media field that work with children and the photograph should be no larger than 8 X 10, color or black and white and done within the last six months.

The photograph is returned. The All Star overall winners will be determined by the high point winner in the two different age divisions.

All Star Kids presents an opportunity to kids of all ages to pursue their dreams and also have the opportunity of advancing to another level of competition.

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OCT. 6th

All Star

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Beauty ★ Talent
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13-15 years ★ 16-18 years
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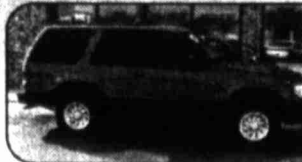
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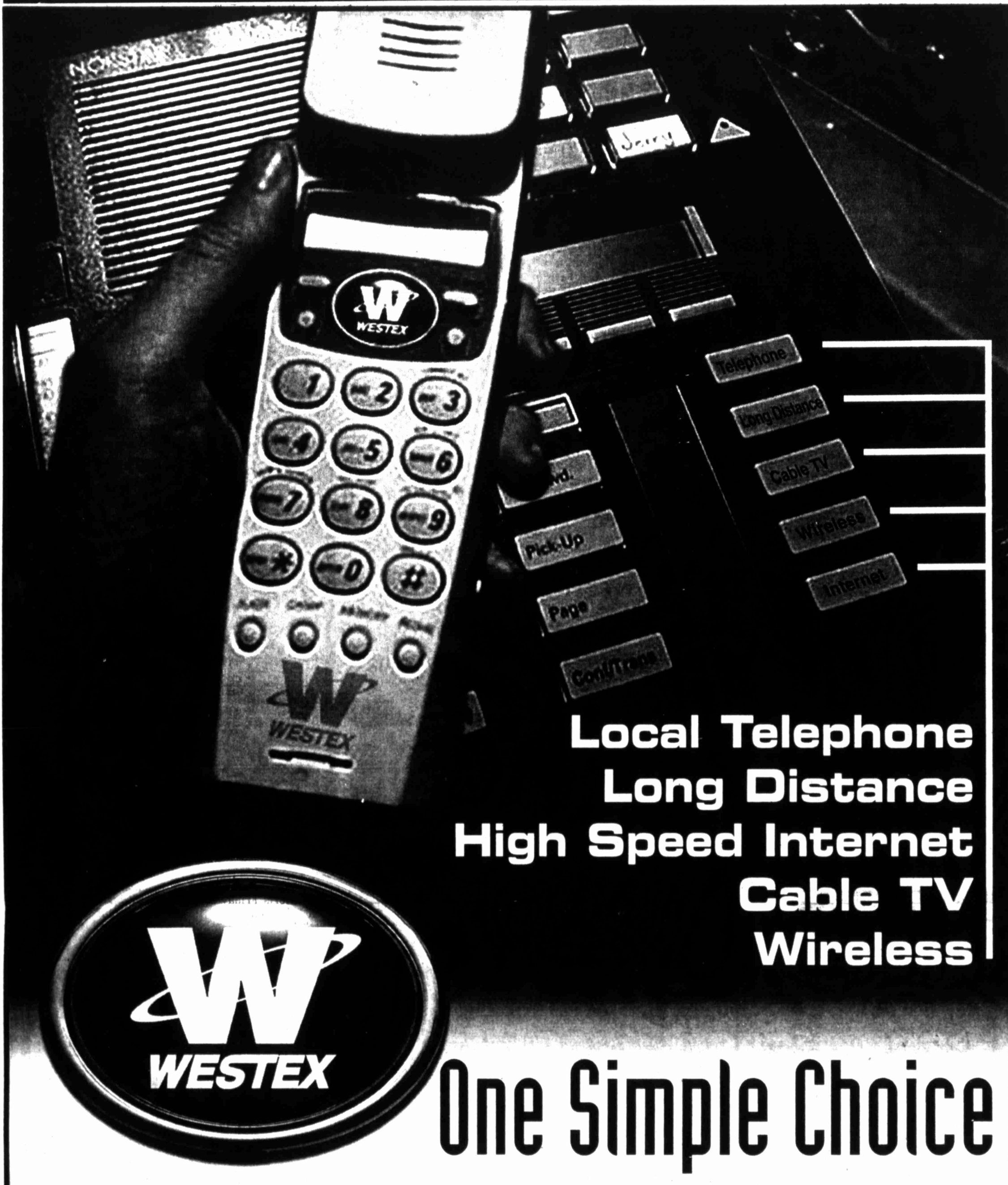
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By TOMMY V

Sports Editor
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Sports

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

Page 1B
Wednesday, September 18, 2002

Mariners deal Rangers 3-2 loss in 10 innings

SEATTLE (AP) — Ryan Franklin may have earned a spot in the Seattle Mariners rotation next season.

Franklin struck out a career-best nine and pitched 8 1/3 innings of three-hit ball Tuesday night, leading the Mariners to a 3-2, 10-inning victory over the Texas Rangers.

"Franklin has shown us he belongs in our rotation next year," manager Lou Piniella said. "He was really sharp. Any time you throw a three-hitter against a

good-hitting team like Texas, that is a good performance."

Franklin retired the first 14 hitters he faced before Carl Everett's two-out bloop single in the fifth inning.

"I thought about the no-hitter after Everett's hit," Franklin said. "Someday, I'd like to throw one in the major leagues."

His performance was a big improvement over his Sept. 12 start against the Rangers in Texas. He allowed seven hits and five

earned runs and was the loser.

Carlos Guillen's two-out single scored pinch-runner Jose Offerman in the 10th inning, giving the Mariners their third straight victory.

Arthur Rhodes (9-4) pitched 1 2/3 innings for Seattle, seven games behind Oakland in the AL wild-card race with 11 games left.

John Olerud led off the 10th with a single off Rich Rodriguez (3-2) and Offerman pinch-ran. He took second on Bret Boone's sacrifice,

moved to third on an infield out and scored on Guillen's drive off C.J. Nitkowski.

Guillen's shot sailed over the head of center fielder Donnie Sadler, who was playing shallow. Guillen saw where Sadler was playing.

Rangers manager Jerry Narron defended the positioning of Sadler, a defensive substitute in the eighth inning.

"We brought him in a couple of steps. I'd rather have him defend a

ball in front of him than defend a ball at the warning track," Narron said.

With the score 2-2 in the ninth, Edgar Martinez walked. Texas reliever Jay Powell was ejected by plate umpire John Hirschbeck for arguing about the strike zone. Luis Ugueto ran for Martinez and was thrown out trying to steal second.

Texas' Chan Ho Park allowed two runs — one earned — five hits and eight walks in eight innings.

Butler among QBs honored for Week 3 play

Big Spring head coach Dwight Butler doesn't mince words when it comes to his quarterback. It's the glamour position that catches a lot of heat when things go bad, and a lot of attention when things fall into place.

Steers' quarterback Tye Butler can relate to both after three weeks of the 2002 Texas high school season. He's seen the lows and, on Friday, got a taste of the high.

After struggling through the first two weeks of the season, Butler and the BSHS offensive machinery hit stride against Hereford. The senior completed 11-of-23 attempts for 324 yards and guided Big Spring to its first win, a 35-20 victory over Hereford, a perennial 4A playoff power.

For his efforts, Butler was one of 10 signal-callers statewide honored this week by the Associated Press for their play.

His efforts Friday served as a statement as to how much the Steer offense has improved during the first 21 days of the season. In the team's two losses to 5A Odessa High and Odessa Permian, Butler managed just 276 yards as the BSHS unit sputtered and misfired more times than a Model T.

Against Herford, the Steers hit stride. Butler passed for more than 200 yards in the first half and keyed a 400-yard performance by the Big Spring offense — twice as much as the Steers had posted in their first two outings combined.

Other high school quarterbacks honored included Stephenville's Kevin Kolb, Southlake Carroll's Chase Wasson, Garland's Jordan Reever, Killeen's Bob Reynolds, Bridgeport's Philip Daugherty, Baytown Lee's Drew Tate, Flower Mound Marcus Chris Moore, Colleyville Rhett Bomar, and Wylie's Stephen Pearce.

Kolb completed 30 of 41 passes for 444 yards and three touchdowns and ran for another score in Stephenville's 55-42 loss to 4A No. 4 Highland Park.

Wasson was 25-of-34 for 369 yards and five touchdowns in Southlake Carroll's 47-7 win over Burleson, while Reever threw for 362 yards and three touchdowns in Southlake Carroll's 41-26 win over Richardson.

Other notable items from around the state include:

- Corpus Christi Calallen coach Phil Danaher won his 200th career game at the school on Friday when his 4A No. 8-ranked Wildcats beat Corpus Christi Miller 45-21. Danaher has won 267 games in his career.

- Port Arthur Memorial won its first game in school history with a 24-14 win over Houston Lamar. Three Port Arthur schools — Lincoln and Jefferson in 4A, and Austin in 2A — merged together to form Memorial this year.

- Mesquite, the defending 5A Division I champion, is now 0-3 after a 21-10 loss to Abilene Cooper. Another former 5A state champion, Midland Lee, is struggling early this season, too. The Rebels, who opened the season ranked 10th in the AP poll, are 1-2 after losing to Dallas Kimball 34-28 on Friday.

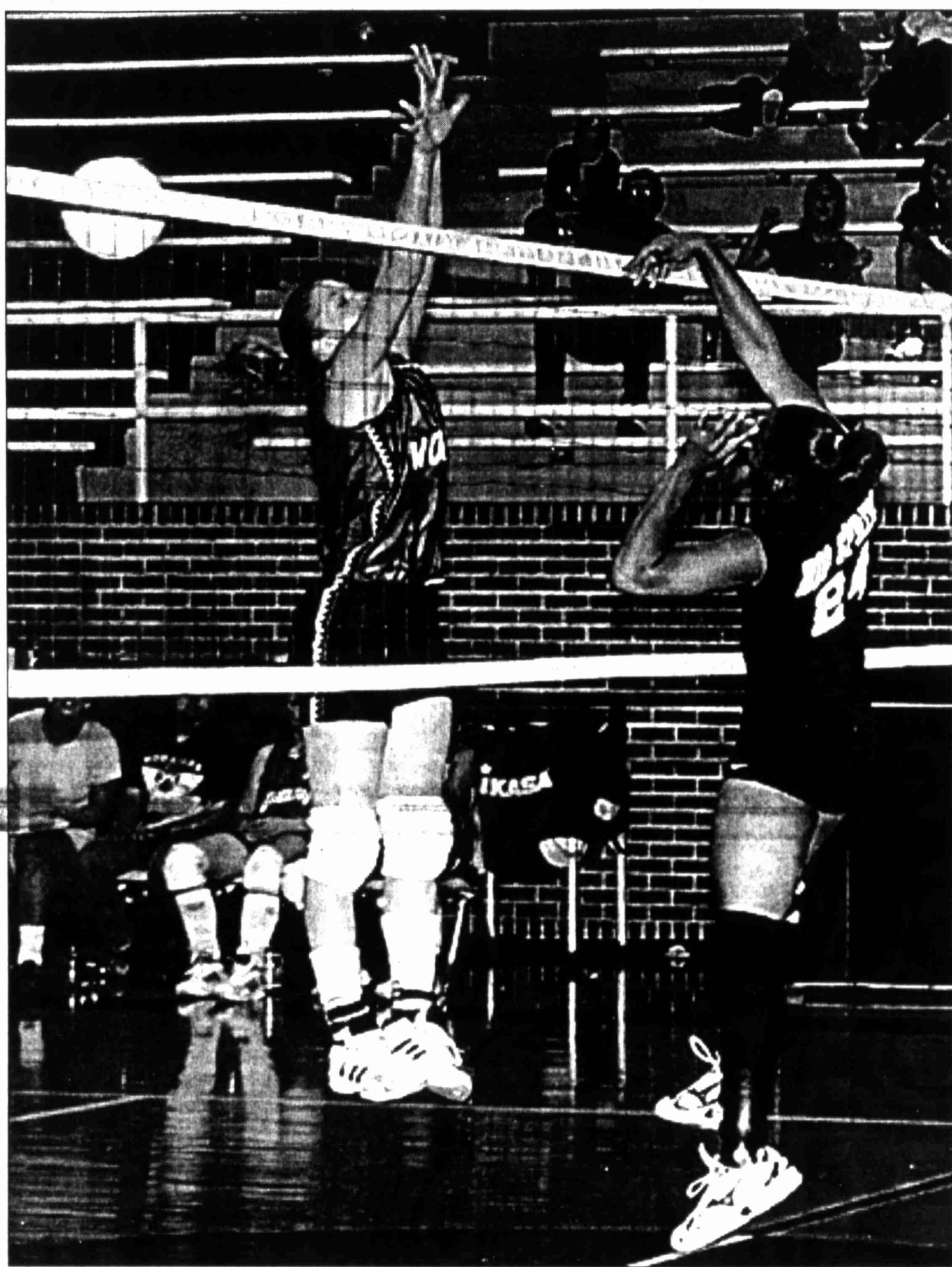
- Still grieving just two days after freshman Steven Puente died after falling unconscious following a game, Corpus Christi King managed to overcome their loss to defeat Beeville 46-21 on Friday. A moment of silence was held before the game in memory of Puente, and both teams prayer together after the coin flip.

- Grape Creek appears to have finally turned it around. After ending the state's longest active losing streak at 39 games two weeks ago, the Eagles have won consecutive games, including a 34-7 win over Leakey on Friday. Redwater, meanwhile, extended the state's current losing skid to 41 games after a 39-7 loss to Harleton.

- Killeen Ellison snapped a 12-game losing streak with a 27-13 win over Austin LBJ, the first victory for second-year coach Bret Boyd.

- Pilot Point coach G.A. Moore's personal 58-game winning streak came to an end on Friday against 3A No. 5 Bridgeport in a 46-35 loss. Moore brought the streak over from Celina, where he started the streak in 1998. Meanwhile, Celina extended its state-record streak to 59 games with a 62-34 win over Sanger.

- In more streak-snapping news, Honey Grove ended the 26-game regular season winning streak of Celeste, formerly the top-ranked 1A team, with a 17-6 defeat.



Big Spring standout LaKenya Wrightsli powers a shot past a defender during the Lady Steers' win over Monahans. Big Spring reeled off its second win in a row Tuesday by downing Wink, 15-9, 12-15, 15-9.

Lady Steers roll over Wink

By TOMMY WELLS
Sports Editor

Leina Braxton loves West Texas. The heat. The sand. The grass burrs, and being part of some of the best high school volleyball action in the southwestern United States.

She got to enjoy a little of all of the above Tuesday night in Wink as the Big Spring Lady Steers pounded out a three-game victory over the Wink Wildcats. Big Spring collected the victory with a 15-9, 12-15, 15-9 effort.

With the win, the Lady Steers

Up next

The following is a look at the Big Spring Lady Steers' upcoming schedule.

Sept. 21	
at Lubbock Cooper	10 a.m.
Sept. 24	
*Lake View	6 p.m.
Sept. 28	
*at Levelland	2 p.m.
* — District 4-4A game	

nailed down their second straight win after having dropped their previous four outings. The win also

enabled the BSHS spikers improved to 11-9 for the year.

The Big Spring junior varsity and freshman squads weren't as fortunate. The Lady Steer JV suffered a 15-8, 15-12 loss, while the BSHS freshmen fell, 15-11, 15-1.

The Lady Steers, who open District 4-4A action next Tuesday against defending District 4-4A champion San Angelo Lake View, are scheduled to make their final non-district appearance this Saturday in Lubbock against Cooper.

Ewing retires, joins Wizards' staff

NEW YORK (AP) — This retirement business won't be easy, Patrick Ewing said, not easy at all for one of the 50 greatest players in NBA history.

"I'll miss the camaraderie, the rivalries with other teams," Ewing said Tuesday after ending his 17-year career.

The next stop for the 40-year-old center will be a seat on the Washington Wizards bench as an assistant coach.

"What more could you ask than to have a future Hall of Fame player on your staff, working with your players every day," Washington

coach Doug Collins said.

Ewing is somewhat amused to be working with Jordan, who played on six NBA championship teams with the Chicago Bulls and often deprived Ewing of the prize he wanted most — an NBA title. The Bulls eliminated Ewing's New York Knicks from the playoffs four times.

The NBA championship was the missing piece of the puzzle for the 7-footer who led Georgetown to three NCAA finals, including the 1984 title, before becoming the No. 1 pick in the first NBA lottery draft.

"I'm disappointed I never

won a championship — in the pros," Ewing said. "We did the best we could to help the franchise win one. It didn't happen. That's life. You've got to move on."

In 1994, Ewing led New York to a 3-2 lead over the Houston Rockets in the NBA Finals before losing in seven games. He said his greatest memory was converting a putback on a shot by John Starks that beat Indiana for the Eastern Conference title, sending the Knicks to those finals.

Ewing was injured in 1999 when New York lost in the finals in five games to the San Antonio Spurs.



Big Spring Youth Soccer Association action continues this weekend with a full slate of games. The games are played on the soccer field located by the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf campus.

JV, freshman Steers set to play Thursday

The Big Spring junior varsity and freshman football teams will hit the road tomorrow night to face kick-off the week's football action. The BSHS JV travels to Plainview to face the Bulldogs beginning at 5 p.m.

The Big Spring freshman squad, 2-1 overall, will travel to Colorado City for a 6:30 p.m. start.

In other area games, the Forsan JV hosts Sonora at 6:30 p.m. and th Garden City JV hosts Irion Co.

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Anaheim opens one-game lead over Oakland

Anaheim opens one-game lead over Oakland

Troy Percival loves the feeling.

"I've never been to the playoffs, but I can't imagine anything much more adrenalin-filled than this," he said after finishing Anaheim's 1-0 victory over Oakland on Tuesday night, a game that gave the Angels a one-game lead in the AL West.

"That," Percival said, "was probably the best-pitched ballgame on both sides I've ever seen. Both guys didn't miss a spot all night."

Tim Salmon homered with one out in the 10th against Billy Koch (10-4) to give Anaheim its 17th win in 19 games.

Mark Mulder matched his career high with 12 strikeouts for Oakland, allowing five hits over nine innings. Anaheim's Jarrod Washburn, pitching on three days' rest, gave up three hits in eight innings. Neither pitcher walked a batter.

"It's never something you wish for, to be in a battle like that, but it was a lot of fun out there," Washburn

said. "I'm never dominant, but it was just about the best game I've pitched all year. It was definitely one of the highlights of my career so far."

Salmon worked a full count before hitting his 20th homer, a drive deep into the elevated left-field stands.

"It feels great to get the big one in a game like this. I've played my whole career for this," Salmon said. "I can't imagine more intensity than there was out there tonight."

In other games, it was: Seattle 3, Texas 2 in 10 innings; Minnesota 4, Detroit 4; Boston 4, Cleveland 2; Tampa Bay 9, New York 7; Baltimore 10, Toronto 4; and Chicago 6, Kansas City 1.

Mariners 3

Rangers 2

Carlos Guillen hit a two-out single off C.J. Nitkowski that scored pinch-runner Jose Offerman in the 10th at Seattle.

Arthur Rhodes (9-4) pitched 1 2-3 innings for the Mariners, seven games behind Oakland in the AL wild-card race with 11 games left.

John Olerud led off the 10th with a single off Rich Rodriguez (3-2).

Twins 7

Tigers 4

Jacque Jones had four hits, including a homer leading off the game, before spraining his left ankle on an awkward slide into second at Detroit.

Torii Hunter had a bruised left triceps after being hit by a pitch and Corey Koskie bruised his right shin after fouling a ball off his leg. X-rays showed no major injuries.

Luis Rivas tied a career high with four hits and Brad Radke (9-4) sent Detroit to its 21st loss in 26 games.

Eddie Guardado pitched the ninth for his 42nd save, tying the team record shared by Jeff Reardon and

Rick Aguilera. Shane Loux (0-2) lost in his second career start.

Red Sox 4

Indians 2

Tim Wakefield (11-5) won his fourth straight start, allowing five hits in eight innings at Fenway Park, and Manny Ramirez hit his seventh homer in 11 games.

Ugueth Urbina finished for his 36th save.

C.C. Sabathia (11-11) allowed eight hits in his second complete game this season — both losses. Jim Thome hit his 46th homer.

Devil Rays 9,

Yankees 7

Alfonso Soriano went 5-for-5 with his 39th home, but John Flaherty hit a tiebreaking double in the eighth off Steve Karsay.

Carl Crawford had a run-

scoring grounder off Ramiro Mendoza (8-4) and Aubrey Huff had an RBI single in the four-run inning.

Visiting New York's magic number to capture the AL East title remained at four. Shortstop Derek Jeter left with a bruised right wrist shortly after being hit by Paul Wilson's pitch in the seventh.

Lance Carter (1-0) finished with 2 2-3 scoreless innings for his first major league victory. Randy Winn hit a three-run homer for Tampa Bay, which overcame a 4-0 deficit.

Orioles 10

Blue Jays 4

Chris Singleton hit two of Baltimore's season-high five home runs. Australian rookie John Stephens (2-4) earned his second major league win, allowing four

runs, six hits and four walks in six-plus innings at Camden Yards.

Tony Batista and Marty Cordova also connected for the Orioles, who have won three of five after a 1-18 skid.

Down 3-0, Baltimore pulled even in the second inning against Justin Miller (7-5), who gave up five runs, five hits and four walks in 2 2-3 innings.

White Sox 6

Royals 1

Mark Buehrle (18-11) got his 18th win on the third try, scattering six hits over seven innings. He's the first Chicago lefty to win 18 since 1985, when Britt Burns went 18-11.

Frank Thomas and Magglio Ordonez hit consecutive solo homers at Comiskey Park.

NCAA rejects Kentucky, Alabama appeal to ease football sanctions

Kentucky and Alabama lost again Tuesday when the NCAA rejected their appeals to lift sanctions against the football programs because of recruiting violations.

An infractions appeals committee upheld a one-year postseason ban placed on Kentucky's football program. It was one of several penalties levied against the school in January after internal and NCAA investigations unearthed dozens of recruiting violations.

"The Kentucky case was one of widespread abuse by employees of the university," said Terry Don Phillips, chairman of the infractions appeals committee. "It is about institutional responsibility for the conduct and control of its employees and the duty and care an institution must exercise in the administration of its athletic program."

Kentucky appealed the ban in February, claiming the penalty was too harsh because the violations did not give the school a clear competitive advantage.

"We conclude Kentucky construes the term 'recruiting advantage' too narrowly in its argument," the committee's report said.

Alabama sought restoration of six scholarships and its bowl eligibility but the appeals committee upheld all the penalties imposed after the program was cited for illegal recruiting by boosters and other infractions.

The NCAA placed Alabama on five years' probation Feb. 1, tacking on six scholarship cuts to the university's self-imposed reduction of 15, and banning the team from participating in a bowl game for two years.

Venus Williams uninjured in accident

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — U.S. Open runner-up Venus Williams was uninjured when the car she was riding in crashed west of Palm Beach Gardens over the weekend.

The crash occurred either late Saturday night or early Sunday morning, Palm Beach County Sheriff spokesman Jay Hart said Tuesday. The crash report had not been submitted so details were limited, Hart said.

No further details about the crash were available late Tuesday night. Richard Williams, Venus' father, said his daughter was not hurt.

"She may have been in a minor fender-bender, but I don't believe she was seriously hurt," said Julie Kachner, a spokesperson for Venus Williams.

Williams' half-brother, Richard Williams III, 37, and his wife, Ana, 36, also were in the vehicle.

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In Sunday's Big Spring Herald



Good medicine is more than science

While many small communities and towns are having trouble attracting and keeping physicians, Dr. Kamlesh Gosai is exactly where he wants to be and the people of Bentleyville, Pa., couldn't be happier. Plus, enriched muffins and comforts of home.



HOROSCOPE

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR
HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Wednesday, Sept. 18, 2002:
Use your intuition and inner knowledge. Sometimes you don't listen to your own advice. Be a better role model, and follow your sixth sense. You need downtime this year, especially as work might have a frenetic pace or your

nervous energy often could be at its limit. Open up to innovations that make your life easier. Learn new technology. Bosses, parents and responsibilities could weigh you down. Use everything you can to make your life easier. If you are single, a special relationship will appear on the horizon near next summer. Are you

ready for a commitment? If you are attached, your relationship needs special time. Pull away from the daily grind together. Renew in each other's company. AQUARIUS surprises you more often than not.

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) ***** Unexpected news gets your adrenaline running. Get into the moment and deal with what might be coming up via a friend or associate. Meetings give yet another slant on a personal problem. Talk with someone directly. Tonight: Visit with friends on the way home.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ***** Take the lead, especially if unexpected matters disrupt plans. You can deal with much more than others can because of recent experiences. Finances might be tight, but you will figure out a way to get around any hassles. Tonight: Make it to a meeting.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ***** Reach out for someone who cares a lot about you. Carefully consider options that surround travel, more

education and a better ability to understand other styles. Your serious, thoughtful consideration touches someone you care about. Tonight: Try something different.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ***** Work with an associate or partner. Your feelings will go in another direction if you stay open. Carefully consider your options that surround a child or loved one. Sometimes you give too much, causing yourself a problem. Tonight: Togetherness counts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ***** Carefully consider options that surround an unpredictable pal. How you deal with someone can make or break a key issue. Talk about your long-term needs with someone who can help you develop a long-term plan. Tonight: Take a mid-week break.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ***** Recognize others for their help and extra efforts when you explain a change or initiate a new project. How you see a developing situation might not be as hard or difficult as you think. Express your interest in learning something new. Tonight: Know when

to call it quits. Go home.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ***** Excitement and change get you going. Be willing to adapt and change direction. Your humor and fun nature like the challenge. Reach out for someone at a distance. You might not have a complete perspective, but someone else does. Tonight: Find a Leo to play with!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ***** Consider someone's feelings. This person might act in a most unexpected way, but ultimately this person knows what works for him or her. Take your time in a discussion with someone who seems closed off. You have good people skills; use them. Tonight: A quiet evening at home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ***** Continue to reach out to those in your immediate environment. You could be jolted, as an unanticipated development blows your plans. Don't be hard on an associate or loved one. This person might feel bad enough already. Tonight: Out and about.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ***** Recognize your limits with an associate or friend. You won't be able to

change his or her mind. Work drains you, and you might need some time off. Be realistic about how much you can do. Take a break or cut out of work early. Tonight: Get extra sleep.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ***** You decide that another approach can work. As a result, you might not get done what you need to. Carefully consider your options surrounding a difficult loved one. Talk all you want, but actions always speak louder than words. Tonight: Whatever puts a smile on your face.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ***** You could be more drained than you realize. Take your time with those you care about. In fact, if you can take a personal day, do so. Everyone needs time off sometime. Don't let depression get the best of you. Tonight: Vanish. Do for yourself.

BORN TODAY Bicyclist Lance Armstrong (1971), actor Robert Blake (1933), actress Greta Garbo (1905)
Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at <http://www.jacquelinebigar.com>.

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'Support' doesn't excuse meddling

Dear Annie: I recently had a major argument with my wife about her intrusive meddling. "Louise" is a clever person and a respected professional. However, she is also overbearing, judgmental and contemptuous of others.

Last week, I had a problem with my boss, and I made the mistake of confiding in Louise. The next thing I knew, she was on the phone, giving my boss an earful about his treatment of me. I was furious and told her so. Louise insists she was being a "supportive" wife and I should be grateful. Instead, I feel like a fool at work, and worse, I am no longer comfortable talking to Louise about personal problems.

Should I stop sharing things with her, or was I wrong for becoming angry? — Seattle Milquetoast

Dear Seattle: Louise was way out of line. Make it clear that interfering with your job is off-limits and you will no longer discuss your work day with her if she doesn't respect your decisions. You might also



ANNIE'S MAILBOX

consider marriage counseling to find out why Louise needs to control you, and why you let her do it.

Dear Annie: This is in response to the California woman whose children don't get along. I say, if Mom knows the kids don't like one another, she should not force them to "play nice."

Every time I tell my father I'd like to visit him, he replies, "I'll invite your sister, and we can have a family reunion." For that reason, I have not seen my father in six years. Whenever my sister and I are in the same room, everyone is stressed-out and miserable. I do not understand why I cannot see him without her.

I love my father and want to see him more often. I wish he would not add the condition that I must love my sister in order to do it.

— Older Daughter

Dear Daughter: Your father must be heartbroken that his two daughters do not like each other. However, you are right. If the two of you cannot be civil to one another, Dad should invite you over separately. Have you considered inviting your father to YOUR home? That might solve the problem. Please think about it.

Dear Annie: Tell "Pennsylvania Patty" to encourage her daughter to go to college before she decides to run off with her boyfriend. I married my high school boyfriend at age 19 and never went to college. We are still married 29 years later. Sounds like a success story, doesn't it? Keep reading.

My husband recently informed me that we haven't had much of a marriage for the past 15 years. I knew we had a few problems, but I didn't think they were serious. I now realize he was using me to take care of his house and children, and provide extra financial support. Since he found a new career, he

doesn't need me anymore.

If I had opted to finish college, I now would have the skills to support myself and would not be trapped in this marriage. I could start a new life without worrying about where my next meal was coming from. When you are young, you cannot judge which men are willing to stay with you through life's journey. If I had a career, I could at least afford the trip whether he stayed or not.

— Hawaiian Eyeful

Dear Eyeful: No woman should rely on her partner for all of her future financial support. You never know when a marriage will fail, a job will disappear or illness will strike. A good education is the best preparation for life's more unpleasant surprises. But please don't throw in the towel. If you have been working for 29 years, you obviously have marketable, valuable skills, and can supplement your education with night school. Go for it, honey.

Dear Annie: I have been married to "Herman" for almost 17 years. We have two teenage children together, and Herman has a grown daughter, "Marla," from his first marriage. She lived with her mother, and her visits with us were a nightmare. She was caught shoplifting, and she often stole things from our house.

Seven years ago, Marla moved in with us permanently. (We didn't actually invite her. She simply refused to return to her mother's house.) Herman promised she would be on her own as soon as she graduated high school, but she is now 22 and still here. We have a lock on our bedroom door to keep her from stealing our belongings, and I am on medication for my nerves. I don't think it's working.

Marla works full time, but she doesn't pay rent and refuses to help around the house. She spends her money on jewelry and restaurants. Three weeks ago, Herman told Marla to pack up her bags and leave, but she wouldn't do it. He backed off, and now, Marla and I are not speaking to each other.

How can I get this girl to leave? No one will permit her to move in with them because she has a reputation for stealing and being dishonest. Marla will not go with us for family counseling. She is convinced that her only problem is ME.

I do not want to uproot my children and move out, but I have come to hate this girl and cannot stand to be around her anymore. Please help me before I lose my mind. — Sad Stepmom in

Kentucky

Dear Stepmom: Where is your husband's backbone? Marla is an adult with a good job. She should be on her own and not tormenting other people. Your children gain nothing from having a mother who is stressed and miserable. Tell your husband either Marla moves out in 30 days, or you will. Then do it.

Dear Annie: I had to write when I read the letter from "Confused Sister in Pennsylvania." Her best friend, "Chloe," had a two-year affair with her married brother, "Matt." Now, "Confused" wants nothing more to do with Chloe, and worse, she blames herself for introducing the two of them.

Let me assure her, the blame rests entirely with Matt. He is a cheater, plain and simple. Chloe was probably in love with him. He no doubt used all the familiar lines about his wife "not understanding" him. She was naïve and trusting.

If "Confused" wants to sever her relationship with Chloe, fine, but she ought to re-examine her relationship with her character-challenged brother, too.

— Been There in Jacksonville, Miss.

Dear Been There: Matt should not get off the hook, but neither should Chloe. Any woman who knowingly has an affair with a married man is asking for trouble. Also, Chloe deliberately jeopardized her relationship with her best friend in order to sleep with Matt. She apparently doesn't value the friendship as much as you think. They are both culpable and ought to be thoroughly ashamed of themselves.

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@creators.com, or write to: Annie's Mailbox, P.O. Box 118190, Chicago, IL 60611. To find out more about Annie's Mailbox, and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at www.creators.com.

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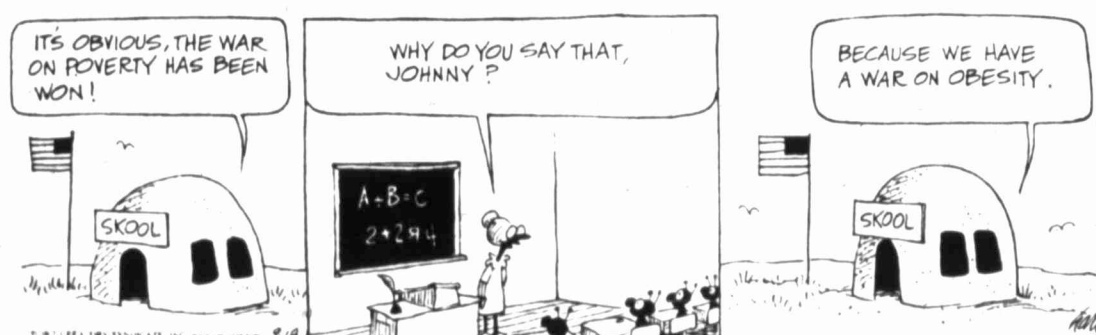
SEP. 18

	KMID (2)	KPEJ (3)	KERA (5)	FAM (6)	KOSA (7)	WFAA (8)	KWES (9)	WTBS (11)	UNI (13)	DISN (14)	NASH (15)	TMC (16)	SHOW (20)	HBO (22)	KMLM (24)	A&E (25)	DISC (26)	TNT (28)	TLC (41)
	Midland	Odessa	Dallas	Dallas	Odessa	Dallas	Midland	Atlanta	Spanish	Premium	Nashville	Premium	Premium	Premium	Odessa	New York	Discovery	Atlanta	Learning Ch.
6 PM	News Fortune	King of the Hill Raymond	Cyberchase Zooniafo	7th Heaven (CC)	News Ent. Tonight	News (CC) Fortune	News Seinfeld (CC)	Friends (CC) Roseanne	Gala Salvaje	Sister, Sister Lizzie	Real TV (CC) Real TV (CC)	Movie: The Way of the Gun (CC)	Movie: The Gun (CC)	LaLee's Kin: The Legacy of Cotton	Update With John Hagee	Real Story (CC)	Grizzly: Face to Face	Law & Order (CC)	Ancient Ancest
7 PM	My Wife-Kids	Bernie Mac Cedric	American Family (CC)	Movie: Longshot (CC)	Big Brother 3 (CC)	My Wife-Kids My Wife-Kids	Ed (CC)	Ripley's Believe It or Not!	Salome (SS)	Movie: Zenon: The	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Movie: The Godfather (CC)	Movie: The Godfather (CC)	Sopranos (CC)	Van Impe Dr. Massey	Biography (CC)	Blackbeard's Treasure	Law & Order (CC)	Ultimate Ten Biggest
8 PM	My Wife and Kids (CC)	Fastlane (CC)	Come and Take It Day	...	Latin Grammy Awards (CC)	My Wife and Kids (CC)	West Wing (CC)	Worst-Case Scenario	El Privilegio de Amar	Zequel (CC)	Movie: The Godfather (CC)	Movie: The Godfather (CC)	Movie: The Godfather (CC)	Light of the Southwest	...	American Justice (CC)	Queen of Sheba: Myth	Movie: Pleasantville (CC)	Junkyard Wars (CC)
9 PM	Christopher Reeve	70s Show Simpsons	Endgame: Whose Line?	...	700 Club (CC)	News (35) Late	News (CC) Nightline	News (35) Tonight	P. Impacto Nocturno Univ	Even Stevens Sister, Sister	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Movie: The Virgin	Movie: The Virgin	reception Blvd. (45) Resur.	Curt-Enthsm Mind-Married	Hour of Healing	Blackbeard's Treasure	Law & Order	Ultimate Ten Biggest
10 PM	News Nightline	Jerry Springer (CC)	News Lehrer (CC)	700 Club (CC)	News (35) Late	News (CC) Nightline	News (35) Tonight	Worst-Case Scenario	En las Mejores Familias	Boy World Lizzie	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Movie: The Virgin	Movie: The Virgin	reception Blvd. (45) Resur.	(05) Hysterical Blindness	Faye Hardin Church	Queen of Sheba: Myth	Movie: The Virgin	Ultimate Ten Biggest
11 PM	Up Close Hollywood Sq	Suddenly Spin City (CC)	Wild TV: Wild Life in the City	Caroline Rhea Show (CC)	Show (CC) (37) Late Up Close	Ent. Tonight Up Close	Show (CC) (37) Late	Movie: Twisted	En las Mejores Familias	So Weird (CC) Jett Jackson	V.I.P. (CC)	Suicides (CC) (40) Movie:	The Distinguished Gen-	(CC) (45) Movie:	(CC) (45) Movie:	Update News Promise	Women Pharaohs (CC)	Sing ..	Beyond Tough
12 AM	(12:05) To Be Announced	Beyond Beyond	Wild TV: Wild Life in the City	Guthy-Renker Paid Program	Show (CC) Street Smarts	(12:06) Oprah Winfrey (CC)	Night (CC) Fraser	Desire	Tu y Yo	Boy World Smart Guy	Baywatch (CC)	Equus	Iteman (CC) (45) Movie:	Guardian (CC)	Update News Promise	Update News Promise	Update News Promise	Update News Promise	Update News Promise

DENNIS THE MENACE



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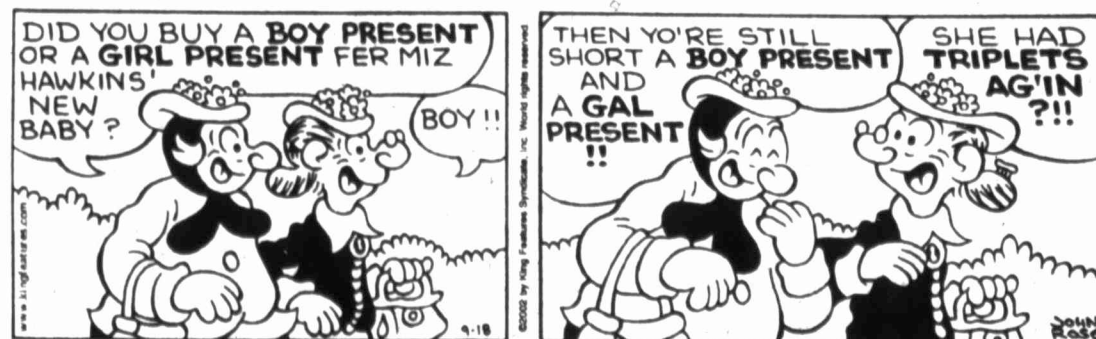
HI AND LOIS



GASOLINE ALLEY



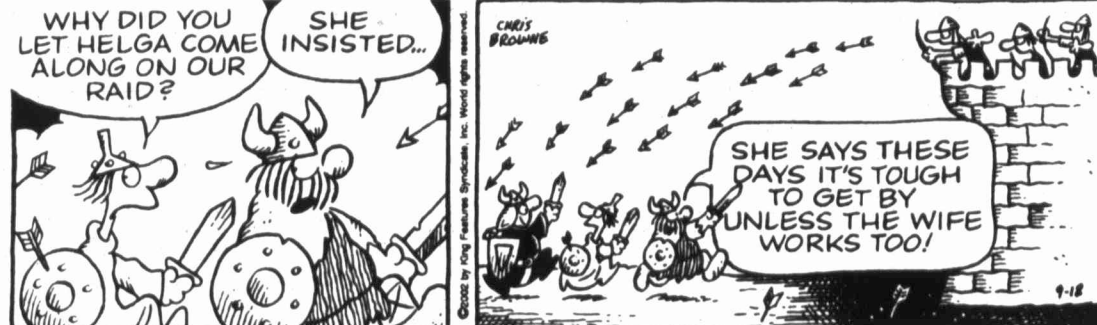
SNUFFY SMITH



BEETLE BAILEY



HAGAR



BLONDIE



This Date in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 18, the 261st day of 2002. There are 104 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 18, 1947, the National Security Act, which unified the Army, Navy and newly formed Air Force into a national military establishment, went into effect.

On this date: In 1759, the French formally surrendered Quebec to the British.

In 1793, President Washington laid the cornerstone of the U.S. Capitol.

In 1810, Chile declared its independence from Spain.

In 1850, Congress passed the Fugitive Slave Act, which allowed slaveowners to reclaim slaves who had escaped to other states.

In 1851, the first edition of The New York Times was published.

In 1927, the Columbia Phonograph Broadcasting System (later CBS) made its debut with a basic network of 16 radio stations.

In 1961, United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld was killed in a plane crash in northern Rhodesia.

In 1970, rock star Jimi Hendrix died in London at age 27.

In 1975, newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was captured by the FBI in San Francisco, 19 months after being kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

In 1981, a museum honoring former President Ford was dedicated in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Ten years ago: Ross Perot's name was submitted for the 50th state ballot — Arizona — on the same day that Perot hinted on NBC's "Today" show that he might throw his hat into the presidential ring, after all.

Five years ago: Two gunmen opened fire on a group of German tourists in front of the Egyptian Museum in

downtown Cairo, killing nine of the tourists and a bus driver.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Leon Askin is 95. Actor Jack Warden is 82. Actor Robert Blake is 69. Singer Jimmie Rodgers is 69. Sen. Robert Bennett, R-Utah, is 69. Actor Fred Willard is 63. Singer Frankie Avalon is 62. Rock musician Kerry Livgren is 53. Actress Anna Devere Smith is 52. Actor James Gandolfini is 41. Singer Joanne Catherall (Human League) is 40. Actress Holly Robinson Peete is 38. Rhythm-and-blues singer Ricky Bell (Bell Biv DeVoe and New Edition) is 35. Actress Jada Pinkett Smith is 31. Actor James Marsden is 29.

Answer to previous puzzle

CHAR	CALL	DUMPS
CUJO	OLEO	ONEAL
SLAB	ROSS	TINNY
AREY	OUSERIOUS	
END	LINE	
MANANA	PANG	MED
IDEST	MISS	TILE
SOWHATELSE	ISNEW	
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REY	GNAT	NEARBY
BUG	FAR	
TOBEORNOTTOBE		
RUMORS	PIERT	WAGO
UNCUT	MAZE	WOGO
TEENS	STAR	STOW

Newsday Crossword

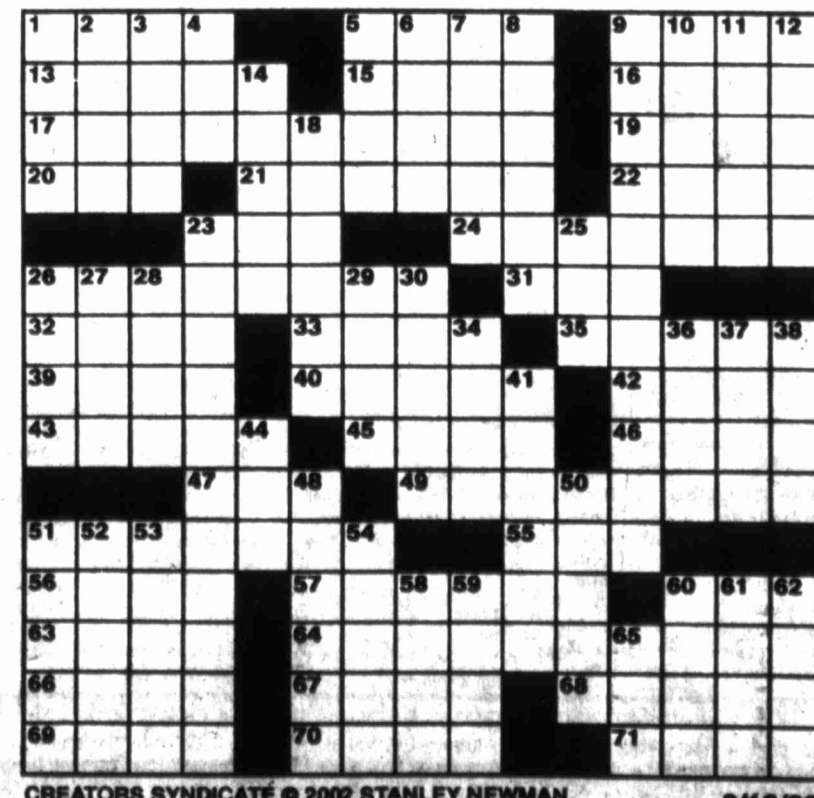
WRECKING CREW by Fred Piscop
Edited by Stanley Newman

ACROSS

- Wander around
- Darn Cat (Disney film)
- Adds turf to
- Unaffiliated, for short
- Icicle hangout
- Came to rest
- Radar detector
- Pay-stub initials
- Literary monogram
- Volatile solvents
- Partner of anon
- Murals and collages
- Rolling server
- Paints like Pollock
- Capek play
- Jason's ship
- Pore over
- Broken
- Campus digs
- Western capital
- Irene of Fame fame
- Gather together
- African nation
- Garden-hose crimp
- Mal- relative
- Deal out
- Kennedy or Nixon, in '60
- Roofing material
- Sigher's word
- Profession
- B'way hit sign
- Moonshine mix
- Arctic ship

DOWN

- Break in relations
- Heavy burden
- Wood-dressing tool
- Les (musical, for short)
- New Age pianist John
- Can't stomach
- Fend off
- More concise
- Type of thief
- Tony of baseball
- Kitchen gadget
- Get going
- Thumb-raising critic
- Puts into words
- Physicist's device
- Diving seabird
- Actress Thompson
- Taj Mahal site
- Paper buy
- "Rabbit food"
- Neighborhood store
- Pesky one
- Coffee brewers
- Receipts
- Greenhouse device
- Watch Junior
- Israeli or Arab
- Whittles (down)
- Fonteyn et al.
- Make joyful
- Sew loosely
- Scout's job, for short
- Watch over
- Long-billed wader
- Wiener wrapping
- Tom
- Triple-decker treat
- PFC's address



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9/18/02

B

FA

Conservatories
Once intended to
ple places and
guest suites and

★ ★ ★ Sm

1999 Ford Ram
cyl., 5 speed, air
miles.

Was \$11,995

1999 Chevrolet

speed, air, only

Was \$10,995

1999 Dodge Da

speed, local one

Was \$8,995

1997 Chevrolet

cyl., automatic,

Was \$8,995

★ ★ ★ 1/2

2001 Ford S

Red/tan, tan lea

Was \$26,995

2001 Ford

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Was \$24,995

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Was \$21,995

2000 Ford F150

V-8, all power, 4

Was \$18,995

1998 Ford F150

Blue, V-8, all po

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Was \$15,995

1997 Dodge D

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Was \$13,995

1996 Chevrolet

Was \$9,995

1996 Chevrolet

truck.

Was \$4,995

1994 Ford F15

6 cyl., air, manu

Was \$10,995

1988 Ford F15

all power.

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FALL HOME IMPROVEMENT:



Conservatories designed as four-season rooms are popular. Once intended to protect tender plants, they are now people places and used as retreats, family rooms, party sites, guest suites and even home offices.

Creating a room for all the seasons

These days we all want to feel part of nature whenever possible, so it is no wonder that the Victorian conservatory is enjoying a revival. We love the way this glass-enclosed space connects us with the outdoors and lets us enjoy our gardens year-round.

It is easy to understand the attraction of spring's drifts of daffodils, midsummer's blooms and autumn's changing leaves, but homeowners are often surprised that the conservatory is such a wonderful observation post during the winter months.

"Once you own one of these glassed-in environments, you discover that even inclement weather is wonderful," explains Alan Stein, architectural director of Tanglewood Conservatories.

"Our clients often say they never realized how beautiful a wintery garden is till they added a conservatory to their homes. Tree branches and trunks, shrubs, grasses, arbors and urns all acquire an otherworldly beauty when covered by snow or ice."

Energy Efficiency

Some homeowners love dining in a conservatory lit by candles and moonlight, tells Stein, while others find it utterly glamorous for parties. Still, most people simply like it as a place to get together as a family or relax.

But can a glass room truly be comfortable year-round?

The answer is yes...Even if you live in Southern California or New Hampshire. Glass is specified for top energy efficiency, and the tile or stone floors commonly used in conservatories are excellent for both radiant and passive solar heating. In hot climates, ceiling fans, window blinds, skylights that open, and exterior roof sunscreens will prevent excessive heat build-up, and just like the tile and stone floors work to conserve heat in cold climates, they will store cool night breezes and air conditioning in hot climates.

"Looking at the intricate fretwork of glass and elaborate architectural details characteristic of conservatories, it is difficult to think of

them as anything but a beautiful confection," remarks Stein. "But in the hands of a good architect

and conservatory specialists, they can absolutely

See ROOM, Page 3

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Was \$11,995 **NOW \$10,995**
1999 Chevrolet S10 L.S. - Tan, 4 cyl., 5 speed, air, only 21,000 miles.
Was \$10,995 **NOW \$8,995**
1999 Dodge Dakota P/U - White, 4 cyl., 5 speed, local one owner w/39,000 miles.
Was \$8,995 **NOW \$7,995**
1997 Chevrolet S10 Ext. Cab LS - Red, 4 cyl., automatic, air.
Was \$8,995 **NOW \$7,995**

★★★ 1/2 Ton Pickups ★★★

2001 Ford Supercab Lariat 4X4 - Red/tan, tan leather, all power, one owner.
Was \$26,995 **NOW \$25,995**
2001 Ford F150 Supercab XLT - White/tan, all power, local one owner w/23,000 miles.
Was \$24,995 **NOW \$23,995**

2000 GMC Sierra Ext Cab Quad Z-71 4X4 - White/pewter, fully loaded, 47,000 miles.
Was \$21,995 **NOW \$20,995**

2000 Ford F150 Supercab XLT - White/tan, V-8, all power, locally owned w/51,000 miles.
Was \$15,995 **NOW \$14,995**

1997 Dodge D150 Club Cab Slt - Silver, leather, all power, locally owned w/42,000 miles.
Was \$13,995 **NOW \$12,995**

1996 Chevrolet C1500 Sportside - Red, V-6.
Was \$9,995 **NOW \$8,995**

1996 Chevrolet C1500 - White, good work truck.
Was \$4,995 **NOW \$3,995**

1994 Ford F150 Supercab XL - Green/tan, 6 cyl., air, manual shift.
Was \$10,995 **NOW \$7,995**

1988 Ford F150 S/C XLT - White/gray, V-8, all power.

★★★ 3/4 & 1 Tons ★★★

2001 Ford F250 Lariat Crew Cab Powerstroke Diesel 4X4 - Blue/tan, loaded, one owner.
Was \$30,995 **NOW \$29,995**

2001 Chevrolet Silverado C 2500 H.D. Crew Cab LS - Pewter, tan cloth, 6.0 V-8, all power, local one owner w/26,000 miles.
Was \$25,995 **NOW \$24,995**

2000 Chevrolet C3500 Crew Cab L.S. 4X4 - Green, 3500-8, only 33,000 miles.
Was \$25,995 **NOW \$21,995**

1999 Ford F250 Quad Cab XLT Powerstroke Diesel - White/silver, automatic, all power, one owner.
Was \$19,995 **NOW \$18,995**

1997 Ford F350 Crew Cab XL Powerstroke Diesel - White, good work truck.
Was \$11,995 **NOW \$8,995**

1994 Dodge 1 Ton W/Flatbed - Cummins, diesel, 5 speed, nice truck.
Was \$8,995 **NOW \$7,995**

★★★ Program Cars ★★★

2000 Mercury Sable L.S. - Green, all power, 20,000 miles.
Was \$12,995 **NOW \$12,995**

2000 Ford Contour SE - White, all power, 25,000 miles.
Was \$9,995 **NOW \$9,995**

★★★ SUV's ★★★

2001 Chrysler PT Cruiser - Silver, loaded, local one owner w/31,900 miles.
Was \$18,995 **NOW \$17,995**

2000 Chevrolet Blazer Lt - Blue w/leather, local one owner w/38,000 miles.
Was \$17,995 **NOW \$16,995**

2000 Ford Excursion Limited 4X4 - White/tan, tan leather, fully loaded, V-10, one owner w/27,000 miles.
Was \$27,995 **NOW \$26,995**

★★★ SUV's ★★★

2000 Ford Explorer XLT 4-DR. - Tan w/cloth, all power, extra clean w/37,000 miles.
Was \$16,995 **NOW \$15,995**

1999 Chevrolet Suburban C1500 LT - Red w/tan leather, all power, 62,000 miles.
Was \$22,995 **NOW \$19,995**

1999 Chevrolet Suburban C1500 LT - Tan w/matching leather.
Was \$18,995 **NOW \$16,995**

1999 Toyota RAV 4 4-Dr. - Black, all power, 45,000 miles.
Was \$15,995 **NOW \$13,995**

1995 Nissan Pathfinder - Red, extra clean.
Was \$6,995 **NOW \$5,995**

1993 Ford Explorer XLT 4X4 - Red/silver, all power.
Was \$8,995 **NOW \$6,995**

★★★ Vans ★★★

2000 Mazda MPV - Blue, all power, one owner w/35,000 miles.
Was \$16,995 **NOW \$15,995**

1999 Ford Windstar - White w/cloth, all power, dual air, one owner w/38,000 miles.
Was \$14,995 **NOW \$13,995**

1999 Ford Windstar - Maroon, dual air/heat, one owner w/48,000 miles.
Was \$11,995 **NOW \$10,995**

1998 Mazda MPV - Red, all power, 54,000 miles.
Was \$10,995 **NOW \$9,995**

1997 Dodge Grand Caravan SE - White, all power.
Was \$8,995 **NOW \$7,995**

1994 Dodge Caravan - White, V-6, all power.
Was \$5,995 **NOW \$4,995**

★★★ Cars ★★★

2002 Mercury Sable LS Premium - Black, leather, moonroof, local one owner w/14,000 miles.
Was \$16,995 **NOW \$15,995**

2001 Ford Focus Wagon SE - Tan, all power, 16,000 miles.
Was \$13,995 **NOW \$12,995**

★★★ Cars ★★★

2000 Ford Mustang - Green, automatic, all power.
Was \$15,995 **NOW \$12,995**

1999 GMC Yukon LT - Red w/leather, dual air, one owner w/46,000 miles.
Was \$18,995 **NOW \$17,995**

1999 Ford Crown Victoria - White, all power, one owner.
Was \$10,995 **NOW \$9,995**

1999 Pontiac Sunfire 2-Dr. SE - Black, 57,000 miles.
Was \$8,995 **NOW \$7,995**

1999 Mercury Tracer LS - White, nice car, 51,000 miles.
Was \$7,995 **NOW \$6,995**

1998 Lincoln Navigator - Red, leather, all the options, one owner w/51,000 miles.
Was \$21,995 **NOW \$20,995**

1998 Ford Mustang - White, 5 speed, all power, 52,000 miles.
Was \$11,995 **NOW \$8,995**

1998 Ford Escort SE 4-Dr. - Red, all power, 62,000 miles.
Was \$7,995 **NOW \$5,995**

1997 Mercury Tracer L.S. - Green, all power, 59,000 miles.
Was \$8,995 **NOW \$6,995**

1997 Pontiac Grand AM - Green, 66,000 miles.
Was \$5,995 **NOW \$4,995**

1996 Dodge Avenger 2-Dr. - White, 68,000 miles.
Was \$8,995 **NOW \$6,995**

1996 Chevrolet Cavalier 4-Dr. - White, good school car.
Was \$5,995 **NOW \$4,995**

1996 Mercury Mystique - Nice Car.
Was \$7,995 **NOW \$4,995**

1996 Mercury Cougar - Green/tan top, V-6, all power.
Was \$7,995 **NOW \$6,995**

1996 Honda Accord 4-DR. - Silver, all power, extra clean.
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How to transform ho-hum kitchen and bath cabinets

How To Transform Ho-Hum Kitchen And Bath Cabinets With A New Look

If you're tired of looking at the same old cabinets but don't have the budget — or the energy — for a kitchen or bath remodeling project, consider a small cosmetic change that can give a big lift to those rooms: new decorative cabinet hardware. And you can easily complete your new look in a weekend.

"It's surprising how changing just a few details can make such a difference in the appearance of a room," says Dave Johnson, vice president of marketing for Amerock Corporation, manufacturer of the world's largest selection of cabinet hardware. "And with the variety of styles and finishes available in modern, traditional, rustic, whimsical — you should have no trouble finding the look you want."

To keep its selection fresh and on the cutting edge, Amerock creates new, exclusive designs every year.

When choosing knobs and pulls, make sure they'll stand out against the cabinet background to provide a focal point. Ceramic and resin knobs tend to be more delicately rendered and generally go better with a simple painted or lacquered surface. More heavily detailed metal hardware is well-paired with wood-grain finishes. Consider choosing finishes that match or complement your appliances, faucets or cookware.

After removing the old hardware, wipe down the door or drawer fronts and check the holes for wear. You may have to repair them, or fill them in and drill new holes, before installing your new knobs and pulls so they'll fit securely.

Lawn care to get ready for winter

Many homeowners worked all spring and summer to have a lush, green, weedless lawn. Countless others have struggled to maintain a healthy lawn, dealing with yellow patches and crab grass. How does one become the former? By not waiting until next year to begin work. Fall is the time of year to fertilize your lawn, prepare for winter and get a head start on next spring.

For some types of grass, growth slows in the fall, but the roots continue to grow even in very cold weather. The root system will thicken to provide a denser, healthier lawn in spring. Fall is your last chance to take care of some details that will prepare your lawn for a healthy winter and give it a strong leg up next spring. The professionals from Plainfield, Ill.-based Spring-Green Lawn Care are experts in this area. Here is solid advice gathered from the 100 franchisees nationwide for putting your lawn to bed for the winter:

- Lower the height of your mower. Your lawn should enter winter without any young, tender growth that could make it more appealing to winter diseases, like snow mold. New soft growth on the lawn is also more prone to dry out after the first winter winds come through, which leaves you with a tan or brown lawn all winter. So, as late fall approaches, begin to gradually bring the cutting height down on your mower, until you are almost, but not quite scalping the lawn. It's important to do this in several steps to avoid suddenly removing all the green leaf tissue and damaging the turf.

- Give your lawn breathing room. Fall is the natural time of year when a lawn repairs itself from summer stresses. Aerating in the fall helps to build a stronger root system, reduce thatch

Decorative backplates are available that cover old holes. Backplates can also be used when switching from a single knob to a pull with 2 holes or vice versa.

Cabinet hardware comes in a range of prices, but because kitchens and bathrooms get heavy use, it may be wiser to pay a little more for knobs and pulls with a protective finish, such as Amerock's Guardian Lifetime Guarantee. It resists abrasion and moisture as well as corrosion and is guaranteed to last for

as long as the consumer owns the home.

Amerock's line of cabinet accessories also includes hinges, drawer slides, safety latches and storage and organizer systems. All products are available at home centers and hardware stores. Amerock Corporation, based in Rockford, Ill., has been in business since 1929.

For information on Amerock products, call 1-800-435-6959 or visit www.amerock.com.

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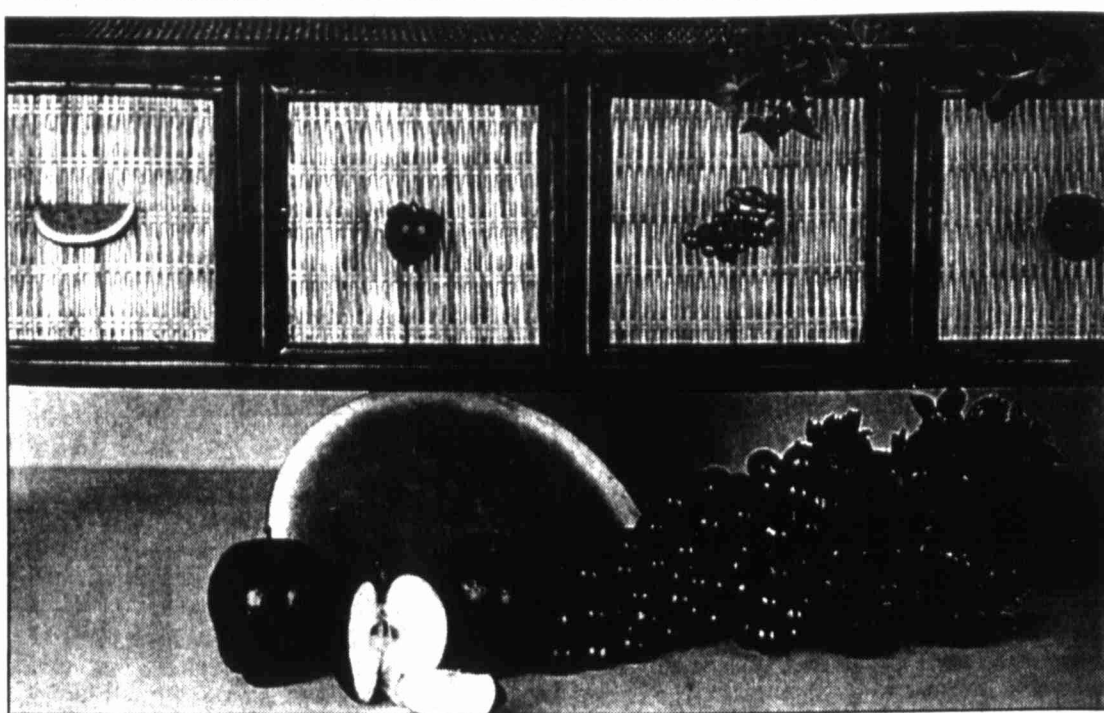
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Barnes, Sandra
Barton, Michael
Bates, Jason
Beasley, Brenda
Belcher, Jacob
Bissell, Christine
Blackenship, John Wesley
Bosley, Bryan
Brummett, Paula
Burcham, Cherrie Lee
Burcham, Jacob Oliver
Caro, Olga
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Cavazos, Stephen
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Coffman, Rebecca
Cordova, Christina
Coterill, Doyle
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Cox, Bobbie
Crowley, Sara Ryan
Cruz, Sandra
Cruz, Stephen
Dagosted, Margaret
Davis Amber
Dean, William Joseph
Dunn, Katrina
Edmondson, Michelle
Ellison, Mandi Jo
Ellison, Shawna
Ewing, Diane
Fletcher, Di'Adra
Flores, Abiuth
Flores, Magalie
Flores, RosaMarie
Fonda, Heather
Fontana, Heather
Francis, Chevelle
Frazier, Tyler
Freeman, Ronnie Dell
Freshour, David James
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Gamboa, Steven
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Garza, Olga
Garza, Rodrigo
Gomez, Joanna
Gonzales, Belinda
Gonzales, John Paul
Gonzales, Mark Daniel
Gonzales, Sara L
Gonzales, Teresa
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Guynes, Janice

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Grissom, Roxanne
Hale, Toma
Hannabass, Mark Daniel
Hanson, Sherry Lee
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Hernandez, Victor
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Hildebrand, Brad Jr.
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Hinojosa, Freddy
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Hollis, Bert Page
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Ivey, Kent
Jimenez, Lionsa Lee
Keller, Cynthia
King, William Jude
King, Kristen
Kirk, Tereisa
Kleck, Robert Michael
Latham, Ragene
Lewis, Tonya
Lisko, Cecilia Ann
Lafier, Paula Y
Lopez, Maggie T
Lopez, Rhonda
Loredo, Victor
Lott, Kim
Lusk, Dani
Major, Timothy J.
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Martinez, Christina
Martinez, Dominique Renee
Martinez, Michelle Yvonne
Martinez, Molly
Martinez, Raul
Martinez, Richard
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McCluston, Ronald
McKinney, Elizabeth
McMahan, Khristy D
McNutt, Anna Alicia
Mendoza, Lacy
Mince, Mitzi
Moore, Rebecca
Munoz, Irene
Munoz, Irene
Munoz, Orlando
Myers, Christopher A
Nalley, Crystal
Nalley, Joshua
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Nieto, Esperanza
Nieto, Norma
Nieto, Rosalinda
Nix, Karla Kay
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Olivas, Chelcie
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Rangel, Marcelina Jr.
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Weaver, Mike
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Moore, Ronald
Ferrel, Justin
Chavarria, Inez
Castillo, Samantha L

LAW N

Continued from P

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• Don't forget
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that enhance
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LAW N

Continued from Page 2

build-up and improve the overall health and vigor of your lawn.

• Don't forget food before a long winter's nap. This is the time of year when your lawn can really chow down and make quick and good use of fertilizer. The lawn's top growth has slowed, so these nutrients go straight to the roots for a strong start next spring. Your turf actually converts the fertilizer into food reserves and loads up (its root system) so its ready, willing and able to get a quick (and healthy) start in spring.

• Remove leaves and other debris from the lawn. Before snow or other winter weather hits and buries the evidence, take the time to go over the lawn one more time. Leaving debris on the lawn can smother the grass and create problems.

Spend time inspecting your lawn and landscape as the temperature begins to drop and it will be healthier and more vigorous next spring.

ROOM

Continued from Page 1

increase a home's energy efficiency. This is a talent that's more appreciated than ever. People are looking for ways to decrease the nation's dependency on foreign oil, and this is a step in the right direction."

Location, Location

The location of the conservatory has a lot to do with its energy efficiency. Stein, who often makes as many as a dozen visits to a site before a project is finished, points out that a Southern exposure is best for capturing the most daylight, but it may be too hot in warm regions. The additional cooling needed could be costly. An Eastern exposure will ease cooling needs by providing sun in the morning and shade the rest of the day, but clearly this is not a good idea for anybody, who wants to retreat to the conservatory for after-work enjoyment.

Western exposure, on the other hand, will bring in afternoon sun, and in many parts of the country this will be so harsh that it must be shaded. Northern exposure will provide low levels of light and partial shade most of the day. In Northern states, this might cause a room to be too cool and damp, but it would be a good idea for Southern regions.

Locating a conservatory on an east-west axis in cool regions will provide the highest amount of passive solar heating benefits.

"It is an art locating a conservatory," says Stein. "It has to complement the home, provide a great view of the grounds, suit the family's lifestyle, and be as practical as it is beautiful."

Altogether, designing and building a conservatory is serious business. A custom-built conservatory may well cost from \$300 to \$900 per square foot, so it is important that every aspect, from site location to material choices, is handled expertly. Consulting with a design professional and builder with a gifted eye and a proven track record is a must.

In Tanglewood's case, drawings of the proposed conservatory are presented to the homeowners. Once they are approved, the company's team of craftsmen springs into action, building the conservatory, and then disassembling it into large sections for shipment to the site.

Tanglewood is located in Denton, Md., an area noted for its traditions of fine boat building, carpentry and glass expertise, all skills that enhance conservatory projects.

To see examples of the firm's projects, you may want to check www.tanglewoodconservatories.com, or order a catalog from Tanglewood Conservatories, 15 Engerman Ave., Denton, MD 21629, 1-410-479-4700. The beautiful, full-color brochure is \$11.85.

Clever new wall fashions delight kids and their parents

Today's wallcoverings for kids' rooms are a far cry from the kitschy designs that met our parents' baby-blues when they woke up in their nurseries. Not only has the pale pink, pale blue predictability disappeared, but designs for kids have moved into a realm of fun, whimsy and artistry geared to make every child's domain an imagination station.

Good examples are the mix-and-match wallpapers,

murals, borders, stick-on decorator accents, coordinating bedding and other accessories available from Blonder, a company that understands kids. Blonder goes the gamut, from the teddies, fairies and angel themes for the nursery set to the sports, fashion, relationships and movies that older kids love.

In Blonder collections such as Chesapeake's "The Great Big Kids Book", Brownstone's "Teens Rule",

"Stop Bugging Me" and "Hip Kids" by Carefree, and Westchester's "KidStuff", borders and murals focus on such kid-friendly themes as insects, monster trucks, motorcycles, fashion, secret CIA missions, exotic animals, and vintage dolls.

"Some very fine artists design wallpapers today," tells Barbara Lazarow, Blonder's creative director. "They know how to spark a child's imagination, teach with a smile and provide

endless decorating possibilities. A good example is Texas artist Susan Wheeler's 'Holly Pond Hill', a mythical community thousands have come to love. It has been reborn in a new Carefree collection that is both nostalgic and whimsical, two characteristics that parents love for kids' spaces.

Decorating Flexibility
"Parents tell us that what they appreciate most about

the new wallpapers is the way they can satisfy a child's whims without breaking the budget," continues Lazarow. "These products take in consideration that kids are fickle. Their passions change."

"Pity the parent, who paid a fortune to have an artist come in to hand-paint a wall mural that the child now deems 'babyish'. Wallpaper borders and murals strip off easily to make room for another look."

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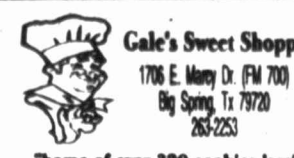
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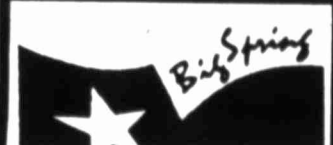
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TTL Not Included

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1 Month: \$45.88 • 2 Week Service Directory: \$27.31 • 6 Mo. Contract: \$40.97 per mo.
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Big Spring & Surrounding areas
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HOUSES FOR SALE

2 Bdrm, 1110 East 13th.
\$8,500 Cash or Owner
Finance. Call
915-695-6100

Lovely Country House
for Sale. 4bdrm, 3 bath,
large 4 car carport, fire
place, 2 patios, on 27.85
acres. Fenced with
corral, pool, hot tub,
sheds, green house.
Call Jake or Vivian
267-7501 or 267-6808.

Price Reduced. 2004
Nolan. Brick 3-4 BR, 1
1/2 bath. CH/A. Fully
furnished. \$37,000 bank
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3BR 1 bath new carpet
& flooring, large fenced
back yard. Owner will
assist with closing. Call
268-1017.

MOBILE HOMES

ALREADY SET-UP
IN COMMUNITY
Cute 3/2 Home, with
front deck,
storage building & fence.
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AMIGOS HISPANOS
Ya no tire su dinero
pagando renta!!
Con solo \$300 por mes,
sea dueño de
su nuevo hogar,
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5% down. 180 month, 8.0%
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TAKE OVER
PAYMENTS!!
On my Gorgeous 3/2
Home
Only \$230.00 month.
Owner
will finance.
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5% down. 300
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Outstanding car lot for
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700 E. 4th St. Between
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house. Adequate air
conditioned office space
\$100/deposit, \$500/mn.
Call 267-2112.

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Two lots for sale at 1605
Jennings. Price Reduce.
Call 263-2951 for more
info.

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APTS.

\$50 MOVE-IN
SPECIAL

One and Two Bedroom
Apartment home
available.
Starting from \$335.00
per month

*FREE CABLE

*On site Laundry
Facilities

*Covered Picnic area
with BBQ Grills

*Playground for the Kids

*Central Air & Heat

Under New
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2911 W. HWY 80

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Remodeled Elegance. 1
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Central air, w/dry
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near Church/Gro.

\$285. Non Smoking, no
pets, good credit.

McDonald Realty
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LOVELY
NEIGHBORHOOD
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Swimming Pool

Carports,

Most Utilities
Paid,

Senior Citizen
Discounts,

1 & 2 Bedrooms
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SEPTEMBER
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New residents
presenting this ad during
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who qualify for a
minimum six month
lease of an apartment
home (subject to
availability) will receive
a 50% rental credit
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801 W. Marcy Drive

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3304 W. Hwy 80

\$100 OFF

1st Month's Rent!

Newly Remodeled
1 and 2 Bedroom
Apartment Homes
Starting at \$350.00

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1 BDR., \$375., 2 BDR.
\$525. All bills paid.
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1 Bedroom 1 Bath

267-3841 or 517-0642

1104 Stanford

2 Bdrm - 1 bath

New carpet & paint

\$300/mo. \$150/dep.

263-1792 or 264-6006

1111 East 13th

2 Bedroom 1 Bath

267-3841 or 517-0642

1604 Lark, 2Bdrm 1

bath. \$240/mo.

\$100/dep. Call

353-4879

2 bdr., 1 bath. \$300

month. Call 466-0227

after 5:00

2 BR, 1 bath, CH/A, new

paint & carpet, fenced

yard. \$350 mo. + dep.

267-5855.

2bdr., CHA, garage.

References required.

263-0551.

2BR, 1 bath, 1205 Lloyd.

Fenced yard. \$350/mo.

\$250/dep. 267-4090

3 bdr., 1 bath, CHA.

\$425. month. Call

466-0227 after 5:00.

3 bdr., CHA, fenced

yard. No Pets. \$500.

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3/2/1 C/H/A \$625/mn.

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3BR 1 bath 2902

Cherokee. References

required. Rent to Own.

\$350/mo \$200/dep.

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3BR 2 bath, CH/A. Will

accept HUD. \$400/mo

For more information

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UNFUR. HOUSES
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after 5:00

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