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INSIDE

Cover Story: When Marty Stuart grew up he listened to country music where he could find it — at church picnics, on front porches and at county fairs. Now, he and Merle Haggard are taking music back to its roots, to the rural areas where it all began for them.

BRIEFLY

Care givers workshop

A care giver's workshop will be held Thursday at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Presenters will provide information on topics ranging from where to find respite support, answers to financial and legal issues, planning for the future and managing medication.

The workshop will be held in conjunction with an ice cream social and will run from 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Immunizations

The Texas Department of Health is offering special immunization hours from 8 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Thursday from now until July 29.

Parents need to bring their child's shot record or a letter from their school or daycare. The TDH is located in the College Park Shopping Center, 501 Birdwell Lane, Suite 28B.

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Comin' back home to Martin County

Old Settler's Reunion reunites classmates, families in Stanton

By LYNDEL MOODY
Staff Writer

STANTON — Crowds gathered under the awnings belonging to Stanton businesses that line St. Peters Street Saturday morning to take part in a Martin County tradition.

JONES

LOUDER

The tradition is a parade that leads off a whole day of festivities celebrating the 70th annual Old Settlers Reunion.

Ignoring the rising heat, people rambled around town shaking hands, offering hugs and snapping pictures under the cloudless, blue sky, waiting for the procession to begin.

And then it did.

Boy Scouts carrying flags, colorfully decorated class reunion floats, horses, tractors, children riding bicycles and motorized vehicles all promenaded down crowd-lined streets.

"I guess we'd better ease on over here and see it again," said Lance Jenkins of Stanton as the end of the parade pasted. Jenkins and his family walked just a few steps to the intersection of St. Peters and Anna streets to join the growing

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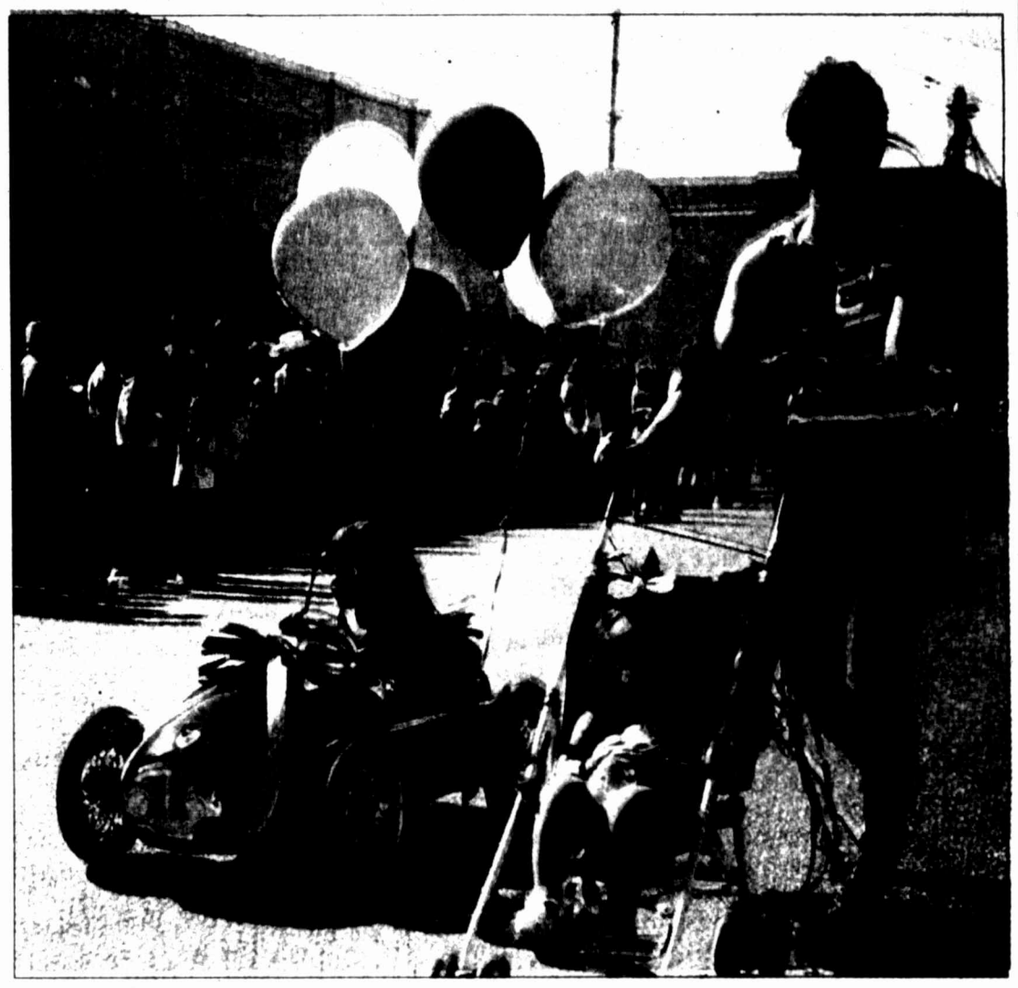

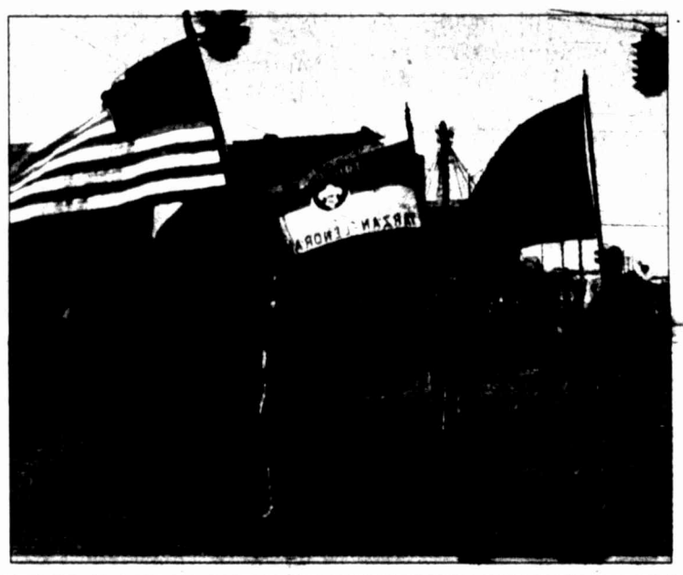

Above, Joanna Low and her daughters Lauren, 20 months, and Elizabeth, 5, participate in the 70th annual Old Settlers Parade in Stanton Saturday. At far left, Jacob Meeks, a Boy Scout with Troop 10 in Lenorah, leads off the parade, carrying the American Flag. At right, a decorated vehicle heads down St. Peters Street during the parade.

HERALD photos/Lyndel Moody

BSISD trustees set budget sessions

By LYNDEL MOODY
Staff Writer

WAGGONER

Trustees with the Big Spring Independent School District will meet for two nights of budget study beginning Monday to review the proposed FY 2003-2004 budget.

"Right now we plan to present a budget with a surplus to trustees," said BSISD Business Manager Sandra Waggoner. "We will also propose to the board a few recommendations to be placed back into the budget."

An extra $500,000 expected from the last state legislative session and the district's proactive approach to cutting expenses gives a little breathing room for next year's budget, Waggoner said.

"We expect this budget not to be bare bones, yet we will still have a balanced budget," she emphasized.

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

Before hitting the books Monday, trustees are expected to consider a replacement for former Marcy Elementary Principal Dee Owen. Owen resigned last week to accept a similar position in the Carrollton-Farmer's Branch ISD.

Also on the agenda for Monday, trustees will consider:

- Bids for career and applied technology education.
- Approval of a budget amendment to purchase almost $30,000 in digital

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Board makes plans to participate in extensive TASB effectiveness audit

By LYNDEL MOODY
Staff Writer

Trustees with the Big Spring Independent School District have committed to rolling up their shirt sleeves and delving into a self-evaluation audit program, a process that made take up to two years.

"This is a self-study, self-evaluation, self-improvement process," said BSISD Superintendent Michael Downes.

Trustees agreed this week to participate in the Texas Association of School Boards' Board

"I want to remind the board this is far and above what the Texas Education Agency monitor report is requiring."

Board President Mike Dawson

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Community service for teen offenders will include cleanup, removal of graffiti

By ROGER CLINE
Staff Writer

Big Spring is in for a cleanup at the hands of some of the people that did their best to mess it up in the first place.

"Through teen court, through the juvenile probation office and through the municipal court, offenders who are eligible through community service to work off their fines... we'll be doing removal and painting of graffiti," said Big Spring police spokesman Lt. Terry Chamness. "We're asking the community that, if there is any property that people own that has graffiti on it, that they please contact us and let us know."

"If they don't do the work set up by the court, then they will be back in court."

Lt. Terry Chamness, BSPD spokesman

Chamness said that there was a graffiti eradication program about three years ago.

"We have done something like this in the past," he said. "We

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GOING BACK TO SCHOOL

Area residents completing degree enjoy a friendly, 'family' association

Special to the Herald

For 18 Big Spring area people, striving to complete a 1 1/2-year-long bachelor of science program has become a family endeavor.

Eleven months ago, participants in the Lubbock Christian University Organizational Management program walked into the Howard College Library as strangers. That's all changed now.

"I have spent more waking hours with my cohorts than I have with my husband this past year," said Donna J. Merrick, an assistant registrar for Howard College. "You will laugh, cry, be up, be down, and, regardless of what is going on with you, one of the members of your cohort will be there to pick you up and encourage you. They will call with missed assignments, or touch base with you just to see how you're doing."

A member of cohort 24, Merrick is participating in the first program that allows people

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Obituaries

Curtis Eugene "Pat" Patton

Curtis Eugene "Pat" Patton, 74, of Tuscola died Friday, July 11, 2003 at an Abilene hospital.

Funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Monday, July 14, 2003, at the First Baptist Church of Tuscola with the Rev. Burtis Williams officiating. Burial will be in McBee Cemetery under the direction of Community Memorial Funeral Home of Abilene.

The family will receive friends from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 13, 2003, at the funeral home.

He was born on Nov. 28, 1928, to Cecil and Clara Patton. He was a retired peace officer and had served as chief of security at M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston.

He was a deacon of the First Baptist Church in Tuscola. He was a Mason and had received the Golden Trowel Award.

He is survived by his wife, Gladys Patton of Tuscola; his mother, Clara Patton of Ballinger; a brother, Ronnie Patton of Alburquerque, N.M.; five grandchildren, including Jonathan Foster of Big Spring; and several nieces and nephews including Deborah and Rick Foster of Big Spring.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 41, Abilene 79604.

Lottie Fay McDaniel

Lottie Fay McDaniel, 92, of Big Spring died Friday morning, July 11, 2003, at Comanche Trail Nursing Home in Big Spring following a long illness. Graveside services were held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Fairview Cemetery in Midland with Dr. Randy Cotton, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church of Big Spring, officiating.

She was born Nov. 23, 1910, in Midland. She worked a number of years at Fashion Cleaners in Midland and lived most of her life in Midland, moving to Big Spring 25 years ago. After retiring, she worked part time as a cashier at Goliad Junior High School cafeteria. She was active as a volunteer at the Senior Citizens Center and the VA Medical Center. She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

She is survived by three daughters, Jo Reba "Jodie" Gillihan of Big Spring, Johnnie Fay Aaron of Midland and Eddie Carol Stringer of Fort Worth; six grandchildren; and a number of great-grandchildren.

Arrangements are by Myers and Smith Funeral Home.

Johnnie Stockstill

Johnnie Stockstill, 75 of Stanton, died on Thursday, July 10, 2003, in a Stanton nursing home. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, July 14, 2003, at the First Baptist Church Stanton with Mike Harris, minister of music, officiating. Interment will follow at Evergreen Cemetery Stanton.

The family will receive friends Sunday, July 13, 2003, from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the funeral home.

She was born on June 14, 1928, in Stanton and married Henry Houston on Sept. 22, 1946 in Stanton. He preceded her in death on Nov. 9, 1948.

She grew up in Stanton and graduated high school in Stanton. She had lived in Monahans for 17 1/2 years, returning to Stanton in 1968. She had worked at Stanton Drug for a number of years and was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her son, Morris Wayne Stockstill of Las Vegas, Nev.; her daughter, Betty Sue Rogers of Alvin; one sister, Sue Branam of Monahans; one brother, Hardin Zimmerman of Midland; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

The family suggests memorials be made to Home Hospice, 1802 W. Wall, Midland, 79701.

Arrangements under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton,

Texas. For on line condolences go to www.npwelch.com

Lorena Flowers

Lorena Flowers, 82 of Stanton, died on Thursday, July 10, 2003, in a Midland nursing home. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, July 14, 2003, at the First Baptist Church in Stanton with the Rev. Robert Frazier, pastor of Valley View Baptist Church in Midland, officiating. Interment will follow at Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton.

The family will receive friends Sunday, July 13, 2003, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the funeral home.

She was born on Nov. 24, 1920, in Stanton and married Waymon Hardin on May 3, 1943, in Stanton. He preceded her in death on Dec. 20, 1963.

She then married Roy Linney, who preceded her in death and later married Jeff Flowers. He also preceded her in death.

Mrs. Flowers was a lifetime resident of Stanton. She was a homemaker and had worked for Walgreen Drug and Wes Tex Telephone. She was a member of Belvue Church Of Christ.

Survivors include a son, Jerry Wayne Hardin of Midland; a daughter, Betty Sue Hardin of Odessa; two brothers, Harold Graves of Stanton and I. T. Graves of Dumas; four grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents and six brothers.

Arrangements under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton, Texas. For online condolences go to www.npwelch.com

Byron Mac Nugent

Byron Mac Nugent of Kerrville, a former resident of Big Spring, died at his home on July 10, 2003.

Graveside service was held at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 12, 2003, at Garden of memories Cemetery in Kerrville. A memorial service was held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Faith Christian Church with the Rev. Joseph Feghanbush, pastor, officiating.

He was born on Sept. 9, 1929, to O.J. and Annie Nugent in Iowa Park. His family relocated to West Texas during the 1930s oil boom.

He graduated from Denver City High School in 1948. He was a U.S. Army veteran, having served in the Korean Conflict.

He married his childhood sweetheart, Barbara Louise, on Dec. 31, 1952.

He worked for the Social Security Administration in Big Spring until he transferred to Kerville in 1976. He retired from the Social Security Administration and applied his excellent woodworking talents by opening his own business, "The Wood Doctors," in 1981.

He was a Mason. He was raised to Master Mason on Oct. 3, 1963, by his father-in-law, Earnest Nugent, at the Staked Plain Lodge No. 598 in Big Spring. He was a member of Faith Christian Church of Kerrville.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Barbara; three sons, Wayne, Bill and Jim; two daughters-in-law, Sandra and Ruth; and four granddaughters.

The family requests donations be made to the Kerville Cancer Center, Peterson Hospice, Faith Christian Church or charities of choice in Mr. Nugent's name.

Funeral arrangements under the direction of Grimes Funeral Chapels of Kerrville.

Take note

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Police blotter

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

- **PEDRO HERANANDEZ BRISENO**, 20, of 1404 State Park Drive was arrested on charges of driving under the influence—minor and evading arrest or detention.
- **JOHN KRAHN KELSSEN**, 28, of 400 FM 1584 was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated, second offense.
- **AGGRAVATED ASSAULT with a DEADLY WEAPON** was reported in the 1700 block of Johnson Street.
- **DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 2900 block of West Highway 80.
- **BURGLARY of a HABITATION** was reported in the 300 block of Northeast Eighth Street and in the 2600 block of Langley where electronic equipment of no monetary value was reported stolen.
- **BURGLARY of a VEHICLE** was reported in the 500 block of Northeast 11th Street where $200 worth of electronic equipment was reported stolen.
- **ASSAULT CLASS C/FAMILY VIOLENCE** was reported in the 300 block of Ninth Street.
- **BURGLARY of a BUILDING** was reported in the 200 block of Northwest Fourth Street where electronic equipment worth $200 were reported stolen and $120 of damages were reported.

Sheriff's report

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

- **STRUCTURAL FIRE** was reported in the 9400 block of Longshore Road. Sheriff's deputies confirmed the fire was a control burned.
- **AGGRESSIVE DOG** was reported on South Main Street.
- **LOOSE LIVESTOCK** was reported on Wasson Road.
- **POSSIBLE FIGHTING** was reported on FM 700 and Highway 350.

Bulletin board

If you have items for the Bulletin board, contact the Herald Features Desk at 263-7331, ext. 238 or email jmoseley@crcom.net.

SATURDAY

Howard County Scottish Rite, 7:30 a.m., Masonic Lodge, 21st and Lancaster. Breakfast is served.

St. Thomas Catholic Church Mid-Summer Festival, 11:30 a.m. until late, intersection of Northwest Sixth and North Main streets. The event will feature live entertainment and games.

Xtreme Summer Fest, noon to 8 p.m., Miracle Revival Center, 600 E. FM 700. Paid In Full in concert; eight inflatable interactive games; food and fun. Proceeds got to youth group PDY's effort to build a youth center.

Free eye glasses, 9 a.m.-noon, Bob's Custom Woodwork, 409 E. Third.

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

Heritage Museum, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 510 Scurry.

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

SUNDAY

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

MONDAY

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

Evenings Lion's Club, 6:30 p.m., La Posada, 206 Northwest Fourth. St.

Encourager's Support Group (All widows and widowers are invited) Monday, July 21, 6 p.m., covered dish dinner, First Presbyterian Church, 7th and Runnels (enter through north door). Bring covered dish. Call 398-5522 for more information.

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

Concerned Citizens, 7 p.m., 610 Main Street.

Archeology Society for Howard and Borden counties, 7 p.m. Howard County Library, 500 S. Main.

Big Spring Commandery No. 31, 6:30 p.m., for dinner, meeting to follow, Masonic Temple, 221 Main Street.

Big Spring Assembly No. 211, Social Order of Beauceant, 6:30 p.m., dinner, meeting to follow, 221 Main Street.

Lottery

Results of the Cash 5 drawing Friday night:
Winning numbers drawn: 2-5-13-17-27.
Number matching five of five: 1.
Prize per winner: $50,153.
Winning tickets sold in: Angleton.

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The winning Texas Two Step numbers drawn Friday:
1-6-11-34. Bonus ball 19.
Estimated jackpot: $900,000

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The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Friday night:
7-4-6

Weather

Saturday night — Mostly clear. Lows in the lower 70s. Southeast winds 5 to10 mph.

Sunday — Mostly sunny. Highs near 100. South winds 5 to 15 mph.

Sunday night — Mostly clear. Lows in the lower 70s.

Monday — Mostly clear. Highs in the upper 90s.

Tuesday — Partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 70s. Highs in the mid 90s.

Wednesday — Partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 70s. Highs in the mid 90s.

Thursday — Partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 70s. Highs in the mid 90s.

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Effectiveness Audit. The program uses 24 indicator statements as a basis for the board to evaluate its effectiveness.

"It's a living and breathing document because it details goals for this district, a reauthorization each year and affirmation of a mission, reaffirmation of board member ethics," Downes said. "It's 24 processes and procedures that effective board members possess."

According to TASB officials, effective boards are marked by these characteristics:

- They embrace a vision and set of clearly defined priorities for the district that structure both the board's decision making and the work of the district staff.
- They have a clear picture of what their work entails.
- They have formalized their work.
- They foster, through their own practices, the free flow of information within the community.

Downes has experience with the audit.

"I was a part of this process with the board in Bovina ISD," he said. "It's very precise. It's very clear. It's very step-oriented and provides some positive framework for the board to go through. It really streamlines our efforts as a team."

The process is lengthy, Downes said, and trustees may take 18 months to two years before the board is able to certify all indicators confidently.

In fact, TASB reports that very few boards are able to check off many items at their initial reviews.

"I want to remind the board this is far and above what the Texas Education Agency monitor report is requiring," said BSISD Board President Mike Dawson, who called the two-year-old program "cutting edge."

"I believe it will solidify the continuity of the board," he added.

BSISD Trustee Tony Kennedy, who attended a seminar on the program at the Summer Leadership Institute in San Antonio, was impressed with the feedback from past participants.

"The majority of people in the break-out session talking about it — some of them had been president of a school board for years — they said they didn't really know the whole focus of the school board until they went through it."

Contact Staff Writer Lyndel Moody at 263-7331.

Budgets, bids mark business for Crossroads area trustees

HERALD Staff Report

Cutting costs will be on the minds of many area trustees Monday when Forsan, Stanton and Garden City school boards meet to get their first crack 2003-2004 budgets.

Forsan ISD

Facing a $450,000 revenue loss because of declining taxable values, trustees for the Forsan school district will probably see a preliminary budget deficit when they meet at 7 p.m. in the administration office.

In other business, Superintendent Wayne Rotan will present an update on the district's status of establishing a Head Start program.

Also on the agenda, trustees will consider:

- Renewing student catastrophic insurance and student voluntary insurance.
- Student transfers for the 2003-2004 school year.
- Student handbook/code of conduct for the 2003-204 school year.
- San Angelo Health Foundation grant.
- Employments and resignations.

Stanton ISD

Stanton ISD trustees will probably see another proposed deficit budget this year when they meet at 7 p.m. in the school administration building, 200 N. College St., Stanton.

On the agenda, trustees will consider:

- 87-20 Special Co-op shared service arrangement.
- Employee health insurance.
- Facilities repair.
- Texas Department of health interlocal agreement.
- Meal prices.
- Bids on fuel, milk, bread and sale on bus.
- Resignations and employment.

Glasscock County ISD

Glasscock County trustees will meet at 5 p.m. at the administration boardroom, 308 West Chambers, Garden City.

On the agenda:

- Consider bids for property/casualty insurance, cafeteria supplies, cafeteria food stuff and milk, janitorial supplies, copy paper, diesel fuel, unleaded gasoline, propane, lubricants, vehicle maintenance supplies, liability insurance, student insurance, workmen's compensation, drug dog, trash disposal and auditor.
- Consider employments.
- Consider junior high/high school student handbook.

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were doing most of it just through donations, where now we're going to be able to use some actual grant monies to help fund this. It was successful before and it has been a couple of years since we've tried it."

The money will be used to pay overtime hours for a police officer to supervise the community service work crew.

"In the past, we've just used civilian help to supervise the children when they were out there doing the painting," he said. "What we're going to be paying for now is the overtime of an actual police officer. We found out that we had a few problems with some of the kids. Some of the kids that were doing the community service work weren't too enthused about it, so we're going to have a police officer. We want that authoritative figure out there with them."

The officer will also serve as a mentor for the youngsters.

"He'll be out there to help them in talking to them about doing crime and what's going to happen to them if they keep on that road," Chamness said.

Chamness said that although community service is a punishment, it is also a privilege.

"If they don't do the work set up by the court, then they will be back in court," he said. "They won't get the proper credit. Is it a punishment? Yes it is, but somewhere along the line they did something that was illegal and that's why they were convicted of the crime."

The idea is for the court to focus on putting youths who engage in destructive behavior into the program.

"Anything dealing with criminal mischief or any destruction of property," Chamness said. "Those offenders we really want to get into this program."

Of course, juveniles who commit other crimes will also be considered for the program, as well.

"Solving those crimes is really hard sometimes," he said. "When we do, we'll definitely want to put them in that program if they're eligible. But curfew violations, alcohol violations, tobacco violations — we want this program aimed at juvenile and younger teen-age offenders."

The police are asking businesses around town that sell paint to consider donating supplies or providing discounts. For more information, contact the police at 264-2550.

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

COLLEGE

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like Elizabeth Palmonio, a Howard College testing para-professional, to earn her bachelor's degree without having to commute to another city.

"Before, I was working to obtain my bachelor's degree in business administration and management at the University of Texas Permian Basin," Palomino said. "This program is basically the same as what I was working toward, but I no longer have to commute."

For Lucy Flores, a data processing manager, the program offers an opportunity to achieve a long-time dream.

"I didn't think it would ever be possible to complete a four-year degree working full-time, raising a family and attending night school in less than two years," Flores said. "Well 11 months have passed by and I'm a third of the way to finishing. The remaining months are flying."

Flores added that the discussion group design provides a unique learning experience and creates a family atmosphere.

"We have learned more from each other than by studying and worrying about making the grade and passing," she said. "Discussion and group work help make the grade but the great feeling I'll have out of this program is family and close friends."

Teresa Minchew, Highland Council for the Deaf executive director, agrees.

"It brings the baccalaureate experience to a local level with people of all walks of life," Minchew said. "As a parent maintaining full-time employment, the structure and practical approach satisfies educational requirements while allowing individuals to saturate themselves with quality instruction and ample challenging opportunities."

The OM program is geared to toward mature students 25 years of age and older with some background in the business world.

To be considered for admission to the program, students must have accumulated 60 hours of transferable college credit from an accredited college or post secondary institution and have a grade point average of at least 2.10 on a 4.0 scale for 60-89 hours or a 2.25 for 90 plus or better on all prior academic work.

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BUDGET

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- The 2004 Howard County Appraisal District budget.
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Only one item is listed for Tuesday's agenda — consideration of retirements, resignations and employments — before trustees head back into budget study.

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OUR VIEWS

School-hours curfew must be effective or it should be repealed

Now the debate is at an end. Well, almost. Big Spring, it seems, will soon have a school-hours curfew for children and teen-agers under the age of 17.

What remains to be seen is whether it will be effective at curbing juvenile crime in our community when it takes effect in mid-August.

While there was considerable question in our collective mind that a daytime curfew is necessary, discussion along those lines is, for all intents and purposes, moot for the moment.

The ordinance makes it illegal for children and teens under 17 to be outdoors without parental permission and outside of work or school between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. of a day when school is in session.

An offense would be punishable by a fine of up to $500.

Although another vote by the Big Spring City Council will be needed on July 22 to finally enact the revision to the city's curfew ordinance, it seems a foregone conclusion it will again be approved by at least the 4-3 vote it received on Tuesday night.

With that a given, perhaps we need to all address the issue in the same vein taken by Councilwoman Joann Knox, who voted in favor of the curfew.

She believes the council should take the advice of Municipal Judge Tim Green, who proposed the measure, and that of Police Chief Lonnie Smith, who supports it.

"This is their job to recommend these things," she said. "I don't think that they do that lightly..."

Councilwoman JoAnn Staulcup, who also supports the curfew change, stressed that the council can repeal the curfew if it is not effective.

Should the curfew make no appreciable difference in the juvenile crime rate, however, we need to heed the concern Suzanne Haney expressed at the council's decision on Tuesday. Once ordinances are enacted, she stressed, it is often very difficult to do away with them.

Hopefully, there will be no need to reverse course. We hope a curfew does help deter juvenile crime.

However, if the school-hours curfew does not have the required effect, we need to recognize it as a failed experiment and repeal it.

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A SMALL PRAYER

By K. Rae Anderson

Dear Lord, please open our hearts and minds to do your will. *Amen*

Taking time for National Friendship Week

Last week was supposedly National Friendship Week. I don't really know who has charge of the calendar that lists all the observances of such weeks and days, but they obviously stay busy.

JERRY PATTERSON

But I digress already.

I received an e-mail from a friend down in Baytown the other day that expressed a couple of points that are worth pondering for us all — one centered on doing the right thing, not knowing what if any reward will come your way. The other was simply a little ditty suggesting how we should live our lives.

The first portion of her missive dealt with a tale from Scotland. While I'll admit to being somewhat of a history buff, I cannot vouch for the historical accuracy of the following, but it's an interesting read, anyway:

"His name was Fleming, and he was a poor Scottish farmer.

"One day, while trying to make a living for his family, he heard a cry for help coming from a nearby bog. He dropped his tools and ran to the bog. There, mired to his waist in black muck, was a terrified boy, screaming and struggling to free himself.

"Farmer Fleming saved the lad from what could have been a slow and terrifying death.

"The next day, a fancy carriage pulled up to the Scotsman's sparse surroundings and an elegantly dressed nobleman stepped out introducing himself as the father of the boy Farmer Fleming had saved.

"'I want to repay you," said the nobleman. "You saved my son's life.'

"'No, I can't accept payment for what I did,' the Fleming replied, waving off the offer.

"At that moment, the farmer's own son came to the door of the family hovel. 'Is that your son?' the nobleman asked.

"'Why, yes,' the farmer replied proudly.

"'I'll make you a deal,' the nobleman offered. 'Let me provide him with the level of education my own son will enjoy. If the lad is anything like his father, he'll no doubt grow to be a man we both will be proud of.'

"And that he did. Farmer Fleming's son attended the very best schools and in time, he graduated from St. Mary's Hospital Medical School in London, and went on to become known throughout the world as the noted Sir Alexander Fleming, the discoverer of penicillin.

"Years afterward, the same nobleman's son who was saved from the bog was stricken with pneumonia. What saved his life this time?

"Penicillin.

"The name of that nobleman?' Lord Randolph Churchill.

"His son's name? Sir Winston Churchill."

What a story!

Obviously, the bottom line is that we sometimes never know what the result of our actions will be. It's always best, then, to try and do the right thing.

Her second offering was thus:

"Someone once said:

"What goes around comes around.

"Work like you don't need the money.

"Love like you've never been hurt.

"Dance like nobody's watching.

"Sing like nobody's listening.

"Live like it's Heaven on Earth."

Those aren't bad guides to try and live by.

My friend Kristine offered a nice little gift in that e-mail, don't you think?

What's more, she was kind enough not to remind me that I'd turned 50 a couple of weeks ago.

Now, that's a friend.

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Charlie Wilson won the Cold War

Well, cut off my legs and call me Shorty. I'll be go to hell. Danged if Charlie Wilson didn't win the Cold War singlehandedly.

MOLLY IVINS

That would be the same Charlie Wilson we've known all these years as a rascal, reprobate and roue – and also, a semi-decent congressman from East Texas, a dead-serious patriot and a lot more fun than the average bear.

The thesis of George Crile's book "Charlie Wilson's War" is that Wilson, by brilliantly leveraging his position on the Defense Appropriations Committee, funneled hundreds of millions of dollars to the Mujahideen in Afghanistan, where they gradually bled the Red Army to death and caused the collapse of the Soviet Union. End of Evil Empire, all courtesy of Charlie Wilson.

Crile has boatloads of evidence to back up this improbable thesis and a whale of a tale. This is both a heroic and a comic story featuring the most improbable cast of characters outside a Flashman novel. (Harry Flashman is the swaggering hero of the series by George McDonald Fraser, one of Wilson's favorite writers.)

The comic set pieces are irresistible. Who could miss with material like the time Charlie took a belly dancer from Fort Worth to perform for the Egyptian minister of defense? Or, my favorite, the time he dragged the wildly eccentric chairman of the Appropriations Committee, a guy who spits all the time and looks like the mad scientist from "Back to the Future," off to meet Zia ul-Haq and the Mujahideen.

Accompanied by gorgeous females known as Snookums and Snowflake, Wilson and his assorted accomplices, including a rule-busting CIA op and a born-again Houston socialite, pull off this fantastic, improbable coup.

One thing I especially like about Crile's treatment of all this splendid material is his almost tender portrait of Wilson himself, warts and all. Charlie is awfully easy to caricature or dismiss, though I think he is not quite as exceptional as Crile does. Brilliantly talented alcoholics are rather common in Texas public life, including Bob Bullock, Ann Richards, Oscar Mauzy, Warren Burnett, etc. I believe I am safe in claiming that at one time almost half the Texas Senate consisted of drunks. But Wilson was never the cartoon figure he liked to play. For one thing, most of those gorgeous women who worked for him over the years, known as Charlie's Angels, of course, were smart as hell.

I also appreciate Crile's excellent account of the complexity of the situation in Afghanistan. It certainly helps one understand why we have made zero progress there. He is also superb on the ethos and bureaucratic infighting at the CIA.

One cannot, in this account, help siding with Charlie and his sidekick, Gust Avrakotos, "the blue-collar James Bond," against all the stuffed shirts, wusses and pompous bureaucrats who worried about silly stuff like breaking the law and setting off World War III. Far be it from me to side with the grown-ups–makes me happy just to think about the hot fantods Charlie and Gust must have produced amongst the mopes at the State Department.

On the other hand, dismissing "blowback" from CIA operations should not be done out-of-hand. It seems to me that even the CIA's "successes," like returning the Shah to Iran and the 1954 Guatemalan coup, produced hideous results. There was good reason to be anti-anti-communist during the Cold War. In this case, we are left with the unfortunate fact that Wilson's War armed a bunch of people who are now shooting at us. While Crile does not neglect that delicate topic entirely, his treatment of it is slight and defensive.

The CIA has made quite a few messes in quite a few places over the years (I know, we never hear about the ones it pulls off), and being concerned about it does not automatically make one a wuss. Ollie North and his crew of right-wing ideologues conducting secret foreign policy did us no good.

As Bethine Church, Frank Church's widow and political partner, reports in her memoir, "A Lifelong Affair," heading the Church Committee was the job from hell for the senator. He did it out of a patriotism just as pure as Charlie Wilson's. It's not hard to make the case that reckless "cowboys" have done this country more damage over time than cautious lawyers. It's just that the cowboys make much better stories.

Crile is much struck by the "destiny" in all this. That such an improbable collection of characters should have had such an impact on world history may seem unlikely. But I've always thought history was mostly luck, chance, accident and human stupidity. It's a whale of a tale, and I recommend it highly. You'll never find another history that reads more like a cross between Flashman and a Tom Clancy novel.

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Texas Legacies slates art show in Palo Duro Canyon

Special to the Herald

CANYON — Texas Legacies will be presenting an art show curated by Michael McCormick Gallery on July 25-26 at Palo Duro Canyon.

The show features renowned artist Paul Jones.

Jones is native of Texas who now resides in Taos, N.M. His portrayals of Native Americans leap off the canvas and come to life through a technique called pointillism, using small dots of color and light to add depth.

> July 25-26,
> Pioneer
> Amphitheater,
> Palo Duro Canyon

He will bring his original works, signed and numbered limited editions and posters. Joining him in the art show are other Taos artists including William Acheff, Miguel Martinez, Kevin D. Macpherson and Jose Luis Canencia de Arias, as well as other special guests.

"The artists that are featured are Taos-based artists," Jones said. "It's almost like Taos coming to Palo Duro Canyon."

The art exhibit will precede the performance of Texas Legacies on both Friday and Saturday for a weekend-long celebration of American Indian heritage with more special exhibits and visitors from Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico.

Texas Legacies, the nation's newest outdoor epic drama, a tale of Panhandle pioneers who laid the foundation for the state, is being unveiled in its debut season in the Palo Duro Canyon at the Pioneer Amphitheatre.

The production entrances the audience with Civil War battle scenes and a snowstorm, singing and dancing, and a finale of fireworks. Texas Legacies: The Adventure of a Lifetime is the first of five chapters in the Texas Legacies saga that will be told over the next 10 years.

Texas Legacies takes the stage nightly except Wednesdays through Aug. 16. A barbecue dinner is available before the show. For reservations, call 1-877-58TEXAS.

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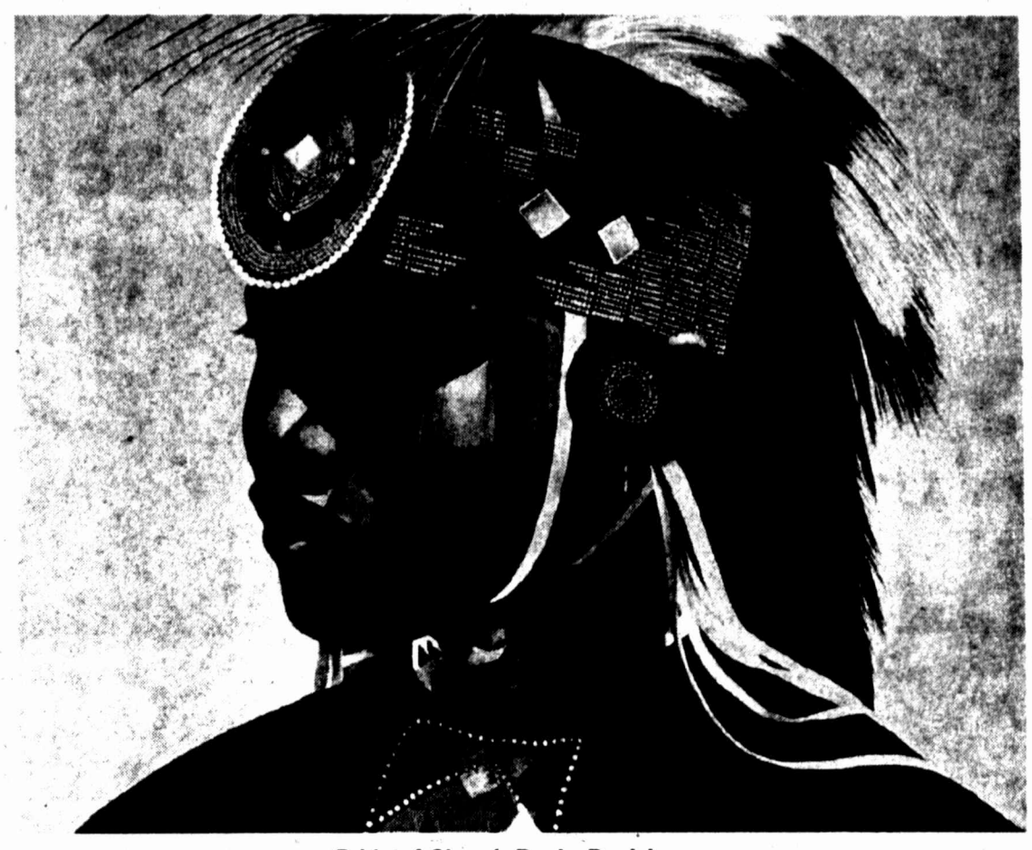

Pride of Church Rock, Paul Jones

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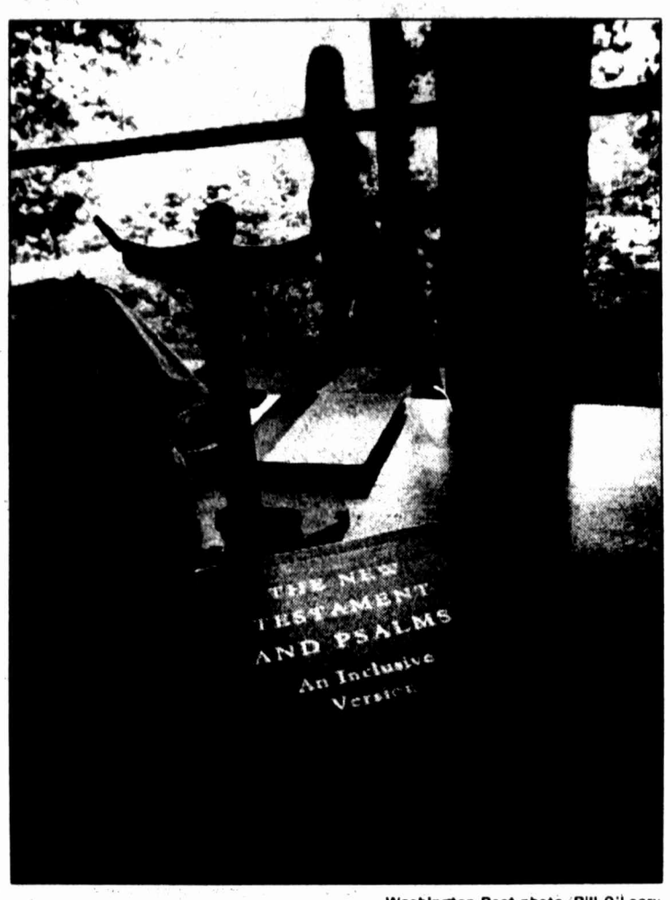
Popularity of retreats continues to increase

By CARYLE MURPHY
The Washington Post



Washington Post photo/Bill O'Leary
Carolina Elazar enjoys the view from the front porch of Dayspring Silent Retreat Center, which is on 200 acres in Germantown, Md.

WASHINGTON — As a nurse at Inova Fairfax Hospital in Virginia, Peg Wesbecher finds that her medical expertise is constantly in demand and her reserves of human compassion are taxed. So once a year, she checks herself into a plain, three-story brick building in McLean, Va., to recharge her spiritual batteries.

For two nights, she sleeps in a tiny, monastic room. She prays in the chapel, takes walks in the woods, eats her meals in silence and listens for things she usually can't hear in the hectic pace of daily life.

"It's a time when I can intimately talk to God and say, 'Is this the way I should go?' and, 'What's the meaning of life?' " said Wesbecher, 49, of Alexandria, Va. After her weekend stay at Dominican Retreat, she said, "what was important to me on Friday night when I went in there is not so important on Sunday."

Like Wesbecher, an increasing number of U.S. residents are going on spiritual retreats, according to directors of monasteries, convents and other retreat centers. Getting away, get in touch they are flocking to such places to spend two to 10 days in reflection, meditation and prayer.

"At least here, the trend is up in terms of people who want to make retreats," said the Rev. Timothy J. Stephens, director of Loyola Retreat House, situated on 235 wooded acres along the Potomac River just south of LaPlata, Md. "We're booked solid for the next 12 months."

The retreats are made by adherents of many different denominations as well as those with no religious affiliation. Some are people in transition — recently divorced or widowed. Some are facing major decisions. Some are marking a milestone birthday.

But the biggest draw, it seems, is savoring the increasingly elusive experience of silence.

"Part of finding your God is finding yourself," said Phil Stone, 60, a Great Falls real estate consultant who has made regular retreats for a dozen years. "And one way of finding yourself is in peace and quiet. It's not necessarily where you go, but that you are alone and in quiet."

To help people find retreat centers, Stone started a Web site, www.findthedivine.com, a little over two years ago. "This thing has really exploded," he said of his site, which lists more than 1,200 places across the country and got 300,000 hits in May.

In addition, an updated version of Marcia and Jack Kelly's "Sanctuaries: A Guide to Lodgings in Monasteries, Abbeys and Retreats," first published in the early 1990s, is about to be reissued because of interest in the retreat experience. People who 10 years ago brushed it off," said Marcia Kelly, "are now beginning to say, you know, this makes sense."

Stephens said that retreats are appealing for both practical and spiritual reasons. "People find their lives are noisy, hectic, scattered and they want a break, they want a little peace," he said. More important, "the Jesuit priest said, "people are looking for answers to ultimate issues: life, death, why am I here, what should I be doing? How should I make an important decision in my life? ... They want a chance to listen to their heart."

Most retreat centers have a "suggested donation" for a stay, which generally includes the cost of meals, but most do not turn people away if they cannot afford the donation. An eight-day retreat at Loyola, for example, costs $360 and a weekend retreat at Dominican is $230.

A large number of retreat centers are Catholic, partly because of the denomination's extensive network of convents and monasteries and partly because of its long-established retreat tradition But non-Catholics are welcome in most places. "It's not something we inquire about," said Brother Benedict Simmonds at Holy Cross Abbey in Berryville, Va., a monastery of 25 Trappist monks. "We welcome people of all faiths and of no faith."

Set on a large farm crossed by the Shenandoah River, the monastery accommodates 15 overnight visitors, who, if they wish, can join the monks at their daily prayers and meet with a monk to talk. "We offer a place for a person to have a more solitary, quiet, contemplative experience," said Holy Cross' abbot, the Rev. Robert Barnes, who noted that the ancient tradition of hospitality to travelers once made monasteries "the Holiday Inns of the Middle Ages."

At Dominican Retreat, on 12 acres in McLean, each of its 42 bedrooms is named for a saint, and the brick-walled chapel looks out on a wooded area. Visitors are awakened at 8 a.m. by the sound of a stick striking a brass bowl. Small signs on the walls discreetly say, "Your silence can be a gift to your companions."

Brian Kelley, a 60-year-old retired Air Force officer who lives in Vienna, recalled that the theme of the first retreat he attended at Dominican 12 years ago — "If you're too busy, you're too busy" — struck a chord in him. He is now a regular retreat-goer and a fundraiser for the center.

In recent years, a growing interest in Jewish spirituality has sparked the appearance of Jewish retreat centers, according to Chaia Lehrer, associate director of Elat Chayyim, a Jewish retreat center in New York's Catskill Mountains. Opened in 1992, the 175-bed center brings in rabbis, scholars, artists and experts in kabbala, the Jewish mystical prayer tradition, to share their insights.

Jewish meditation retreats that stress silence are especially popular. Lehrer said, adding with a laugh that despite Jewish culture's traditional chattiness, "we do have a hundred Jews sitting in the lobby in silence."

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A few moments later, the head of the parade began its descent down Anna, crisscrossing its trail.

This year, Stanton Independent School District Trustee Pinky Jones filled in as parade announcer because the regular voice of the Old Settler's Reunion Parade, Jarold Hendrick, was out of town.

"It's always so neat to see all these people come back for the reunions," Jones said.

Amongst the reunion celebrators, the Stanton High School Class of 1968 was in pure form. The class float was adorned with a homemade still.

"It was someone's science project," said Johnny Louder, class member and now Stanton school board president. "I think they were doing some extracurricular activity."

The "project" caused a few minor alternations to the room it was being stored in.

"It destroyed the room they were constructing the project in," said Kathy Finley a 1968 graduate.

"At least the roof," Lauder interjected with a laugh.

Folks continued to visit along the streets long after the last float went by, enjoying each other's company.

"Small towns hold onto their traditions when big cities don't," Larry Nelson of Cleborne, whose wife, Sue Ann, was a 1968 graduate. "These towns don't get caught up in the fast life like big town that don't take time to enjoy the simple things."

The C.L. Galspie Sr. Family was honored with a reception this year. Other activities included class reunions, tours of the museum, Connell Home and old jail, entertainment at the Martin County Community Center and an evening meal and dance.

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Martin, Howard County commissioners to meet

HERALD Staff Report

The leaders of Martin and Howard counties will convene in their respective courthouses Monday morning. The Martin County Commissioner's Court will meet at 9 a.m., while the Howard County Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m.

In Martin County, the commissioners plan to:

- Hear Extension Agent Kathryn Burch discuss retirement and benefits for Sonya Jones and Missy Villa, as well as the family consumer science extension in general.
- Consider authorizing advertising for bids on two pickup trucks for the Road and Bridge Department.
- Hear a landfill report.
- Consider improvements and repairs.
- Consider pipeline and utility crossings.
- Hear the road report.
- Hear reports from officials.
- Pay bills.

The Howard County leaders plan to:

- Hear a report from Ports to Plains Coalition President Kevin Evans.
- Consider a resolution on congressional redistricting.
- Consider granting permision to Indigent Care Director Irene Dominguez to accept bids for pharmacy bids.
- Consider a healthcare fraud policy.
- Consider matters related to the Howard County Law

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Tenet mea culpa on Iraq nuclear deal allegations welcomed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Saturday welcomed CIA Director George Tenet's mea culpa for letting Bush make allegations in a January speech about Iraq's nuclear weapons program — charges the administration later admitted were unfounded.

"The president is pleased that the director of Central Intelligence acknowledged what needed to be acknowledged, which was the circumstances surrounding the State of the Union speech," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said. "The president said that line because it was based on information from the intelligence community, and the speech was vetted."

Bush asserted in his State of the Union address in January that Iraq had sought nuclear materials from Africa. Nearly six months later, the White House acknowledged the charge was false, and the tempest that followed has shadowed Bush on his trip here.

Bush remains confident in the CIA director, Fleischer said. He spoke to reporters in Abuja, Nigeria as Bush visited AIDS patients, reiterating the administration's broader claim that Saddam Hussein "was pursuing numerous ways to obtain nuclear weapons" before the U.S. invasion.

In a carefully scripted mea culpa, the White House on Friday blamed the CIA for its January misstep and Tenet finished the job hours later with a dramatic statement accepting responsibility.

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Nine quarantined at Dyess for possible SARS

ABILENE (AP) — Six airmen and three of their dependents who may have come in contact with SARS have been quarantined at an Abilene Air Force base, a city official said.

Tony Neitzler, Abilene's assistant director of community services, said they are staying in their homes.

The safeguard follows reports of mild to moderate respiratory problems among some military personnel who recently passed through the Toronto airport, said Capt. David May of Dyess Air Force Base. None have been hospitalized, he said.

Only one person is suspected of having the virus, May said. He said the quarantine includes others who passed through Toronto and some people they had contact with.

No one in the group has been diagnosed with SARS, officials with the Abilene-Taylor County Public Health District said.

May declined to say exactly when they were in Toronto or how many were in the group. They were in the airport for about an hour on their way to and from a military exercise in Ontario, according to the health district.

On Tuesday, federal officials lifted a SARS-related travel alert for Toronto.

Claudette bearing down on Texas coast

CANCUN, Mexico (AP) — Tropical Storm Claudette re-entered the Gulf of Mexico and moved toward the Texas-Mexico border, where it could approach land at near-hurricane strength by late Monday or early Tuesday.

Claudette swept over the tourist resort of Cancun on Friday and then re-emerged over the Gulf disorganized but with winds of 50 mph. Those winds are expected to strengthen to about 72 mph by Tuesday, according to the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

"We are encouraging everybody in the western Gulf to keep watching this system," hurricane center forecaster Brian Jarvinen said. "We expect it to be at minimal hurricane strength as it approaches the western Gulf coastline."

Current estimates predict a landfall somewhere around Brownsville, Texas, or across the border in Matamoros, Mexico. But with tropical forces winds currently extending 115 miles from the center, a wider swath of the coast could be affected.

In Texas, petroleum giant BP evacuated nonessential employees from oil and gas platforms along the Gulf of Mexico, but the company had not shut down production, a spokesman said.

Mother charged in heat-related death

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A mother whose three children were left in a hot car has been charged with felony child abuse and involuntary manslaughter in one child's death. The other two children are in critical condition.

Police said Natasha Edwards-Pratt called 911 about 1 p.m. Wednesday to say that her daughter was not breathing. Emergency workers found the three children in the living room, unconscious and in respiratory distress, police said.

"They were in the car, and at some point she moved them into the house," Lt. Katherine Bryant said.

Police said they don't know how long the children were left in the car and are investigating which of two vehicles at the home they may have been inside. Wednesday's temperatures reached 95 degrees.

Kenneth Pratt, 2, died at a hospital Wednesday. Jaquon, 1, and Nataliya, 4 months old, were in critical condition Friday.

Police said the children's father, Kenneth Pratt, was home at the time, but has not been charged.

Edwards-Pratt, 21, was jailed Friday on $1 million bond. It could not be determined whether she had an attorney.

Suspected killer arrives for funerals

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — The man who police say is the only suspect in the killing of five family members has arrived in California to prepare for their funeral.

Vincent Brothers, 41, had been arrested and held briefly in North Carolina but was released without being charged. He arrived with his lawyer Friday night at Los Angeles International Airport.

Trailed by a pack of reporters, Brothers hid his face and broke into tears as he got into a car.

Earlier in the day, his attorney said Brothers would be returning "as a grieving father, husband and son-in-law."

Floyd has said Brothers, a local elementary school vice principal, was not in Bakersfield at the time of the murders.

"Mr. Brothers' main priority at the current time is to make funeral arrangements for his family and to bid farewell to his loved ones," Floyd said. "Mr. Brothers requests time and space as he goes through this grieving process."

Funeral services were set for Wednesday for Brothers' estranged wife, Joanie Harper, 39; their children, Marques Harper, 4, Lyndsey Harper, 23 months, and Marshall Harper, 1 1/2 months; and Harper's mother, 70-year-old Earnestine Harper.

Age eliminated as Columbia disaster factor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1 1/2-pound chunk of foam insulation that tore a gaping hole in an old shuttle wing section struck with such force it would have broken even brand new panels, eliminating age as a major player in the Columbia disaster, investigators say.

"We exceeded the original design values of this material by 50 percent or more," said Scott Hubbard, the Columbia Accident Investigation Board member who directed the foam-impact experiments.

Hubbard said Friday, four days after the dramatic test, that the aging of NASA's space shuttle fleet and especially the thermal shielding on the wings "may well be a long-term maintenance issue."

But he noted: "At least in this test with this particular foam block, we had more than enough force to break something even if it was fresh off the factory floor."

The test Monday in San Antonio not only demonstrated the catastrophic effect of breakaway foam insulation but provided compelling evidence about the identities of a mysterious object that floated from Columbia in orbit and the many parts that peeled away from the shuttle as it flew toward its disintegration over Texas.

Those shedding pieces probably were fragments of the wing panel that had been damaged on takeoff two weeks earlier, Hubbard said.

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By TOMMY WELL
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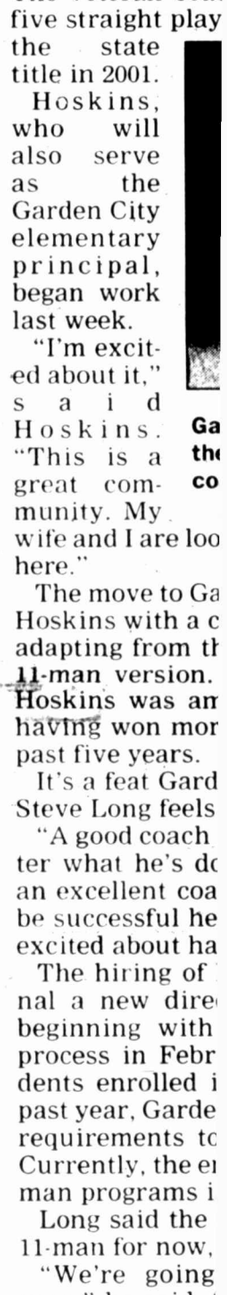

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2000 Chevrolet C3500 Crew Cab LS 4X4 - Green, all power, 50,000 miles, 350 V-8. Was $23,995 NOW $18,995
1998 Chevrolet C3500 Ext. Cab Dually Silverado - White, 454 V-8, automatic, all power, one owner. Was $11,995 NOW $9,995
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2002 Ford Explorer Sport Trac 4-DR. - Red, all power, 27,000 miles. Was $20,995 NOW $18,995
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1999 GMC Suburban L.S. - Tan, dual air, all power. Was $17,995 NOW $15,995
1998 Ford Expedition XLT - White, cloth, all power, 51,000 miles. Was $15,995 NOW $13,995
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2001 Lincoln L.S. - Blue, leather, all power, 57,000 miles. Was $23,995 NOW $20,995
2000 Focus Wagon SE - Silver, extra clean, one owner. Was $8,995 NOW $6,995
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1997 Mercury Grand Marquis L.S. - Green, leather. Was $6,995 NOW $4,995
1997 Dodge Intrepid - Blue, local one owner. Was $7,995 NOW $4,995
1997 Mercury Tracer L.S. - Green. Was $6,995 NOW $4,995
1997 Ford Thunderbird - Tan, all power, nice car. Was $8,995 NOW $6,995
1997 Mercury Grand Marquis L.S. - Tan w/leather, 67,000 miles. Was $11,995 NOW $8,995
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GC lures Hoskins away from Whitharral

By TOMMY WELLS
Sports Editor

GARDEN CITY — When head football coach Wade Wesley announced he would be leaving to take a position with Petrolia, Garden City school officials found themselves in a situation where they found a diamond in the rough and, possibly, a recipe for turning Garden City into a state football superpower in the future.

Garden City school district officials announced recently they had landed one of the state's top coaches to fill their vacant coaching position, nabbing Ken Hoskins from Whitharral High School. The veteran coach led the Panthers to five straight playoff appearances and to the state title in 2001.

File Photo
Garden City will rush into the '03 season with a new coach.

Hoskins, who will also serve as the Garden City elementary principal, began work last week.

"I'm excited about it," said Hoskins. "This is a great community. My wife and I are looking forward to getting here."

The move to Garden City also presents Hoskins with a challenge on the field — adapting from the six-man game to the 11-man version. In the six-man ranks, Hoskins was among the elite coaches, having won more than 50 games in the past five years.

It's a feat Garden City superintendent Steve Long feels Hoskins is up to.

"A good coach is a good coach, no matter what he's doing," said Long. "He's an excellent coach and one we feel can be successful here. He's here and we're excited about having him."

The hiring of Hoskins could also signal a new direction for the Bearkats beginning with the next realignment process in February. With just 93 students enrolled in the high school this past year, Garden City slipped below the requirements to field a six-man team. Currently, the enrollment cut-off for six-man programs is 99.

Long said the Bearkats would remain 11-man for now, however.

"We're going to play 11-man this year," he said. "If, at some point down the road, that is an option I'm sure we'll address it then. In order to do something like that you have to have realignment and that doesn't happen until February."

Courtesy photo
Some of the world's top six-man athletes will invade Big Spring later this month to participate in the 2003 All Americas Bowl. The game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on July 26 at Memorial Stadium. Among the six-man star athletes that will be on hand is Norway's Nicklas Holmbring Hausen (making tackle).

For many out-of-state athletes, All Americas is more than a game. It's a matter of ...

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By TOMMY WELLS
Sports Editor

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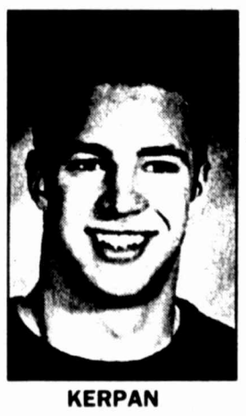

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For Daniel Seremet, the idea of beating the Texans is something more of a respect issue than anything else.

For him, winning or losing isn't the issue. The main thing for the 6-foot, 185-pound linebacker is to prove he — and his Australian six-man colleagues — can play with the best six-man athletes in the world.

The same is true for Canada's Rob Brown, Norway's Nicklas Holmbring Hausen and even those athletes from remote parts of the United States. If they can hold their own against the Texans, it's a sign of legitimacy for themselves and their respective homes.

"If you want to prove you're one of the best six-man players, you have to play the Texas," said former All Americas standout Antonio Seremet. "It doesn't matter where you are — Australia, Canada or wherever — if you really want to find out how you skills stack up, you have to face the Texans."

With the words of his older brother ringing in his ear, Daniel Seremet will do just that July 26, beginning at 7:30 p.m., at Memorial stadium as the world's top six-man athletes face off in the 2003 All Americas Bowl. The game will feature players from four countries.

"This is the game for me," said Seremet, who hopes to play collegiately in the U.S. following graduation later this year. "I've been working hard at this for a while. Whether we (the Nationals) win or lose, I want to play well against them.

"It will be interesting to go head-to-head with some of the Texans I've read about."

Seremet, who led the Northern Redbacks to the inaugural Australian six-man championship two years ago as a sophomore, also wouldn't mind erasing his brother's name from the record books.

"That would be fun," said Seremet, who spent a month in Big Spring last year training. "I wouldn't mind taking him down a bit," he laughed.

The elder Seremet helped lead the Nationals to their only win in the series two years ago. An Olympic-caliber long jumper, Antonio Seremet collected a record five sacks in the first half and joined quarterback Travis Brown — the older brother of Rob Brown — in leading a 43-34 shocker in Gordon.

"He's a great athlete," said the younger Seremet of his brother. "He's been very successful, and that's been a big motivator for me. He came over and played well and had some colleges looking at him despite the fact he had only

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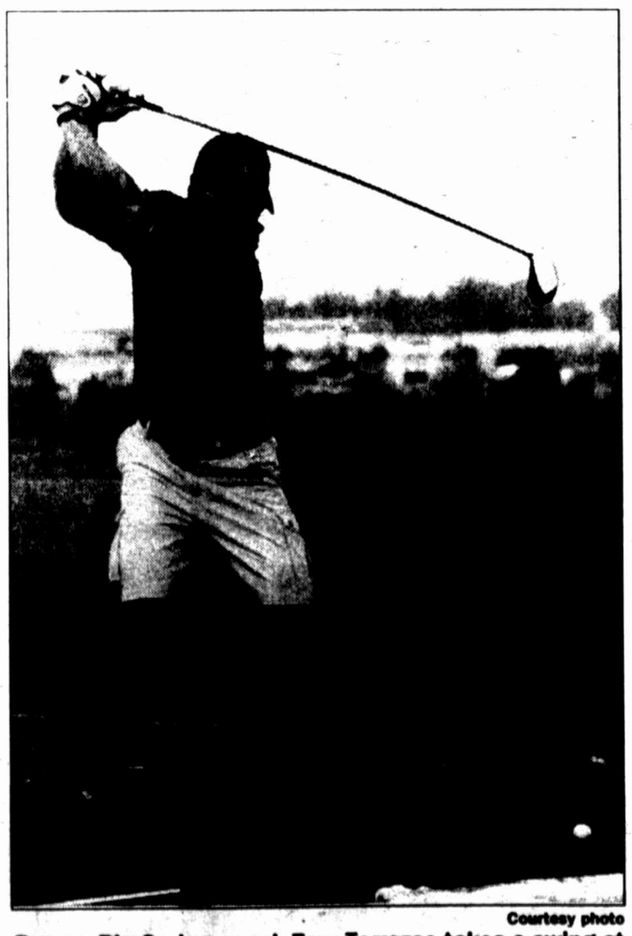

Courtesy photo
Former Big Spring coach Trey Terrazas takes a swing at a ball during a recent long drive competition in Longview. He won the tournament and moved a step closer to qualifying for the World finals in October.

Former Big Spring coach establishes driving event

By TOMMY WELLS
Sports Editor

Long Drive Competition
What: Long Drive Competition
When: 10 a.m.- 4 p.m., July 26
Where: at Quicksand Golf Course in San Angelo.

When it comes to golf, Trey Terrazas can swing a club with the best. In fact, when it comes to driving a ball, the former Big Spring Junior High School coach is driven to be the best.

To meet that desire, Terrazas is working diligently to qualify for the 2003 World Long Drive Championships, which will be held in Mesquite, Nev., in October. Only the top eight distance-drivers advance to the event which is broadcast nationally by ESPN.

Terrazas can clinch a spot in the World event by finishing among the top four spots at the upcoming District meet in Longview in September.

"I love this," said Terrazas, who recently resigned as a coach at BSJHS. "I used to play college baseball, and I find I miss the competitiveness and this gives me a chance to compete again."

Terrazas has done more than compete this season on the Re/Max Long Drive Tour: He's created his own legacy. A two-time winner this year, he's currently looking to introduce the area to one of the fastest growing sports in the nation by turning from driver to promoter.

Terrazas will he hosting a long drive tournament on July 26 at the Quicksand Golf Course in San Angelo.

The tournament will be a qualifier meet for the regional meet. Top finishers in the Open, Seniors, Super Seniors, Womens,

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Rangers deal Urbina to Marlins for three players

ARLINGTON (AP) — The Texas Rangers continued on their commitment to a youth movement Friday afternoon by dealing American League saves leader Ugueth Urbina to the Florida Marlins for three minor leaguers.

Florida, which is hoping to make a run at the NL wild card, gave up first baseman Adrian Gonzalez, the No. 1 overall pick in the 2000 amateur draft, outfielder Will Smith and left-handed pitcher Ryan Snare, the only one of the three on the Marlins' 40-man roster. All three are playing in Double-A.

"Ugie came as advertised and did a great job for us," Rangers general manager John Hart said. "We're bringing back good players. It dovetails with the direction that we are going. That's going with youth and trying to acquire as many young players as we can."

Urbina bolsters the Marlins' bullpen. Florida entered the day two games above .500.

Urbina won't become the Marlins' closer. The Marlins plan to use the right-hander as a setup man for closer Braden Looper, who leads the team with 16 saves.

CGA, HWP to host golf tourney July 20

The Chicano Golf Association will hold a benefit golf tournament for Hispanic Women for Progress on July 20 at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

The tournament will be a pick-your-own-team 4-man scramble. The event will begin at 10 a.m. with a shotgun start. Persons interested in participating should register prior to 9:30 a.m.

For more information contact the Comanche Trail pro shop at 264-2366.

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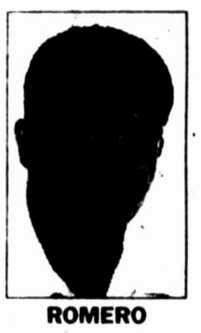
played one year of ball.

"I like to be able to show the American colleges I can play. To do that, I know I'll have to play well against the Texans."

Seremet won't be the only foreign national trying to mess with Texas. Canadian standouts Kent Gullacher and Tyrel Kerpan will also be taking their shot.



ROMERO

PAYSEN

Gullacher, a 6-foot-3, 190-pound linebacker, was a driving force in the Watrous Wildcats' ability to capture the Saskatchewan Class 2A provincial championship.

"I'm looking forward to the chance to play against the Texans," said Gullacher, who recently inked a deal to play with the Canadian Junior Football League's Saskatoon Hilltops.

Kerpan — along with Brown — was one of the top prep players in Canada this past season, regardless of size. Kerpan was ranked among the top 90 players in the province by a Football Saskatchewan poll.

Football Saskatchewan is the governing body — similar to Texas' University Interscholastic League — for Saskatchewan high school athletic competition.

Last weekend, Kerpan threw for more than 100 yards and two touchdowns for the Canadians in the 2003 Can-Am Bowl championship. He played the entire game with a sore thumb on his throwing hand.

"I'm looking forward to playing," he said. "We hear so much about the Texans. They're this and they're that. It'll be fun just to meet them and see them play.

"Hopefully, we can show them we can play a little football, too.".

What fans will likely see is plenty of footballs in the air. In addition to Kerpan, the Nationals will field a pair of fellow quarterbacks capable of dominating on any given play. Schoolboy standout Brad Koepke led the state of Colorado in passing this past fall, throwing for almost 2,000 yards for the Deer Trail Eagles.

New Mexico standout Michael Porras will probably be the Nationals' main gun at spreadback. He rolled up more than 3,000 total yards as a senior and led the Lake Arthur Panthers to back-to-back appearances in the state finals.

Whether it's Kerpan, Koepke or Porras throwing, the Nationals have a fast corps of receivers. Clinton Paysen of Central Butte, Saskatchewan, and Dan Link of Custer, Montana, are among the headlining receivers. Paysen averaged almost 150 yards a game last fall and led the CBHS Bulldogs to the provincial quarterfinals. Link is a two-time six-man all-American receiver.

Others looking to land receptions in the game will be ends Brenton Witzel of Bethune (Colo.), David Enton of Lake Arthur, Josh Beebe of Cheraw (Colo.) and Steven Lee of Lutheran Collegiate Bible Institute in Outlook, Saskatchewan.

Adding to the squad is Logan, N.M., standout end Mark Pearson; Mountain-air, N.M., running back Marcus Romero and Lake Arthur's Edel Villa, one of the top rushers in his state in 2002.

Defensively, Seremet, Koepke and Gullacher will key a fast defensive unit. Gullacher led the Wildcats in tackles this past fall, averaging better than 10 stops a game.

Koepke racked up more than 170 tackles for the Eagles as a linebacker. Seremet was one of Australia's top tacklers despite missing two games with an injured shoulder.

Norwegian standout Nicklas Holmbring Hausen, a 6-foot-2, 270-pounder, will give the Nationals plenty of size up front. Holmbring Hausen led the Valerenga Trolls to the inaugural Norwegian six-man crown last year.

LCBI standouts Brody Hermanson and Steven Lee lead a solid secondary that could also contain Bruce Barnhardt of Cheraw, Chris Spotz of Weldon Valley (Colo.), Justin Epperly of Bethune and Gabriel Torres of Lake Arthur.

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Michael Porras	Lake Arthur, NM
Edel Villa	Lake Arthur, NM
David Enton	Lake Arthur, NM
Nicklas Holmbring Hausen	Oslo, NO
Chris Spotz	Weldon Valley, CO
Josh Beebe	Cheraw, CO
Brad Koepke	Deer Trail, CO
Jeremy Eastwood	Deer Trail, CO
Kent Gullacher	Watrous, SK
Brody Hermanson	LCBI, SK
Steven Lee	LCBI, SK
Coaches:	
Jose Porras	Lake Arthur, NM
Brad Hoffman	Custer, MT
Ryan Becker	Herndon, KS

HERALD photo/Tommy Wells

Registration for the 2003 Crossroads Little Football League cheerleading program comes to an end Monday. Area girls can sign-up until 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Big Spring Mall. All registrants will need a copy of their birth certificate and last year's report card.

DRIVE

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Junior Boys and Girls (14 & Under) and Junior Boys and Girls (15-17) will advance.

"This is a way for me to help introduce the sport," he said. "I'd encourage people, even if they don't play, to come out and watch this. They'll be amazed at what some of the guys can do."

Terrazas is definitely among "the guys" on the tour He earned a spot in the regional long drive tournament by winning two district qualifying tournaments in June. He won the District 7 crown in the Open Division on June 14 in Longview with a shot measured at 379 yards.

One week later, Terrazas found the winning stroke again winning the District 6 crown in Oklahoma City with a drive of more than 404 yards.

For more information about the long drive meet call (432) 264-1244 or email him at trey721@msn.com.

IN BRIEF

[illegible] interested in participating in the event.

Area boys and girls, who graduated this past year, are eligible to compete in the contest, which will be played July 25-26 in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

For more information, contact Tommy Wells at (915) 816-6386.

Rose Magers-Powell volleyball camp set

The Rose Magers-Powell Volleyball Camp will be held July 23-26 at Steer Gym.

Registration forms are available at Athletic Supply and at the BSHS Athletic Training Center.

Camp times for players in the seventh through ninth grades will be from 9 a.m. to noon. Players in grades 10-12 will attend from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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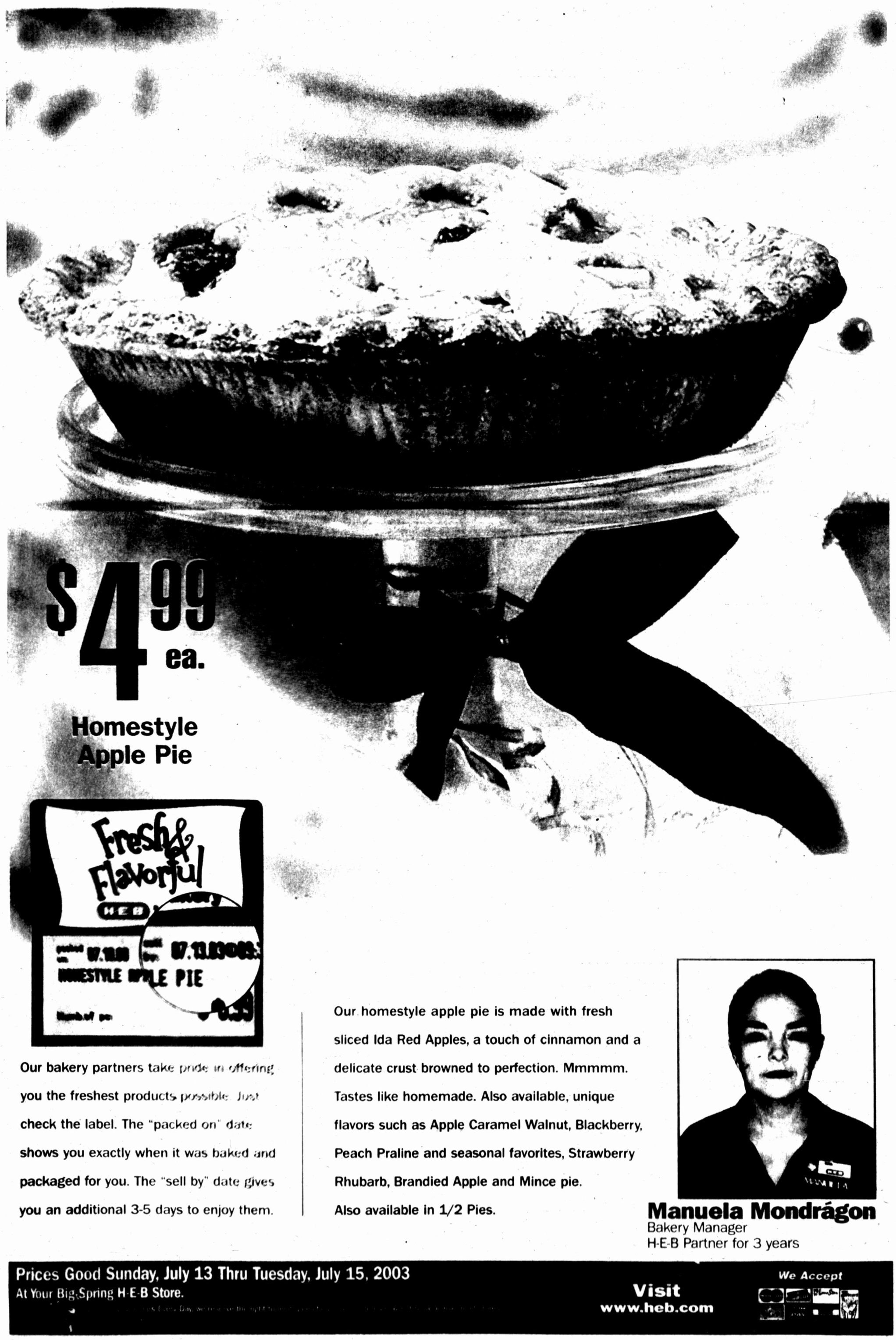

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6666 Soppin' Sauce

Season T-bones with garlic salt and black pepper, to taste. Grill, over medium coals, to desired doneness, approximately 20 minutes for medium.
Five minutes before done, baste with 6666 Soppin' Sauce.

6666 Soppin' Sauce

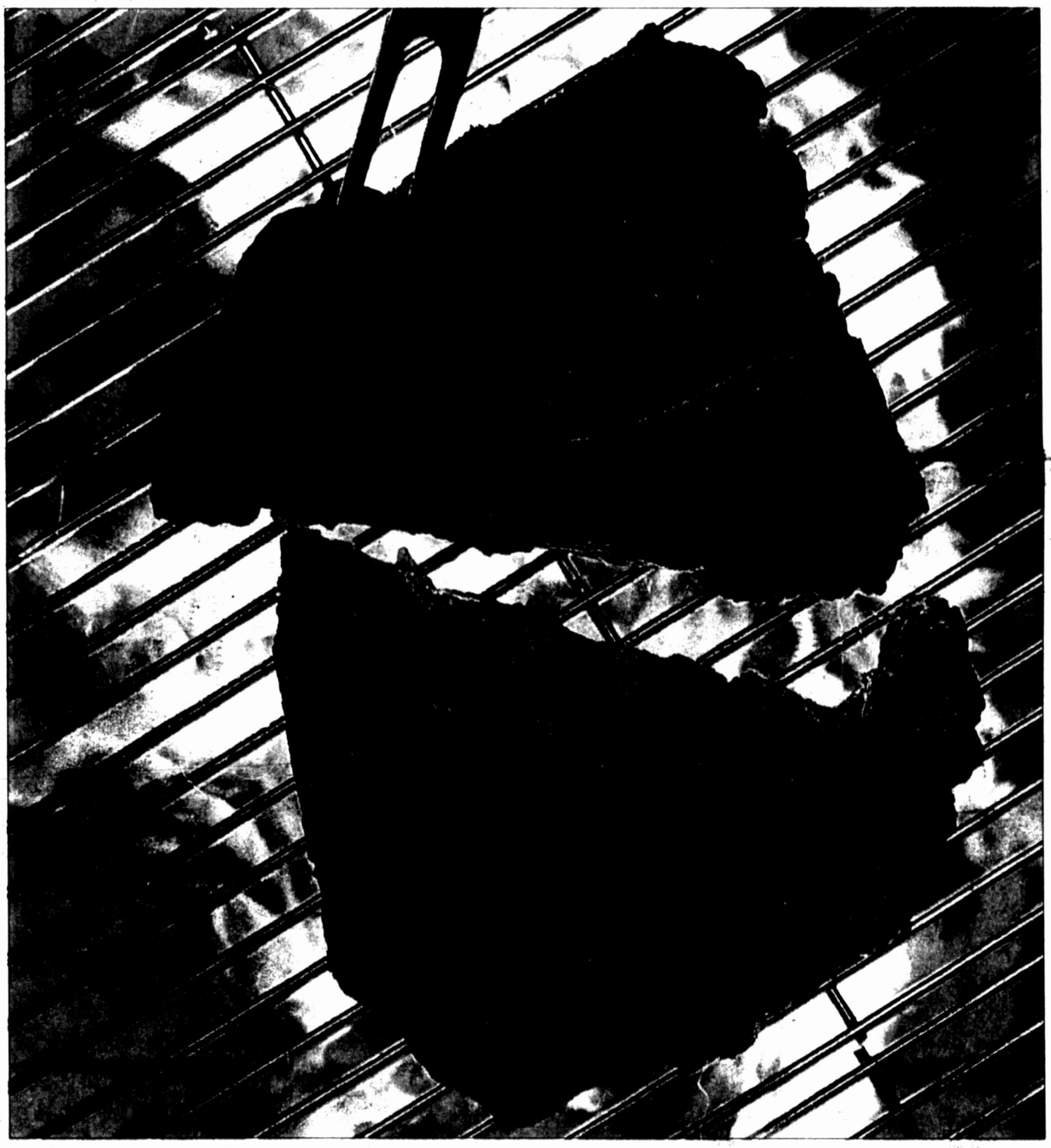
This sauce can be served with the meal or used as a basting sauce.

Prep: 10 minutes
Cook: 1 hour
Servings: Makes approximately 6 cups

1 cup water
1 16 ounce can tomato paste
5 tsp. chili powder
1-1/2 tsp. black pepper
1/2 cup catsup
1/2 tsp. garlic salt
3 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
1/3 cup cider vinegar
1/3 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup margarine or butter
1/4 tsp. cayenne
6 Tbsp. honey
6 Tbsp. brown sugar
1/2 tsp. salt

Combine all ingredients in a medium sauce pan.
Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer one hour, stirring occasionally.
If used as a basting sauce, baste meat with sauce when almost done.
Can also be served as a sauce with the meal.

Courtesy: Texas Beef Council.



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All-American Pork Baby Back Ribs

4 pounds pork back ribs
Your favorite barbecue sauce (purchased or homemade)

Season ribs with salt and pepper. Place ribs on a medium-hot grill over indirect heat; close grill hood and grill until ribs are tender, about 1 1/2 to 2 hours. (add more charcoal briquettes to fire, if necessary, to maintain grill temperature of about 325-350 degrees F.)
Finish by turning and basting ribs with barbecue sauce for the last 15 minutes. Serve ribs directly from the grill or, for extra tender ribs remove from grill, wrap in heavy aluminum foil. Place foil-wrapped ribs in brown paper bags, close bags and let ribs rest for up to an hour. Unwrap ribs, cut into serving pieces and serve with extra barbecue sauce. Serves 4.

Courtesy: Tyson Foods

Beer Can Chicken

2 Tyson® Fresh Chicken
2 Tbsp. paprika
2 tsp. sugar
2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. ground red pepper
3 cans (12 oz. each) beer
Servings: 8

Preparation

Clean: Wash hands. Rinse chicken; pat dry with paper towels. In cup, combine papricka, sugar, salt, and red pepper; season chickens inside and out with spice mixture. Rinse outside of 2 beer cans; open cans. Punch 2 additional holes in top of each can. Holding each chicken upright, place over can so that can goes into main cavity. Pull legs forward to form a tripod, allowing chicken to stacd upright over can. Clean: Wash hands.

Cook

Preheat grill for indirect heat. Surround disposable foil drip pan with hot coals; add 1 can beer and enough water to equal 2 cups to pan. Place chickens on rack, keeping cans upright, directly above the drip pan. Cover and grill 1 hour, or until juices run clear when the thickest part of thickens are pierced or temperature on instant-read thermometer reaches 180 degrees.
Wearing barbecue mitts, carefully remove chickens and cans from grill. Insert large fork into the neck of each chicken and lift chickens; holding each can with mitts to remove from chicken. Transfer to platter.

Courtesy: Tyson Foods

Barbecued Baked Beans

4 slices bacon, fried crisp
1/2 cup onion, chopped
1/4 cup green pepper, chopped
1/2 cup ketchup
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon barbecue seasoning or 1/4 cup barbecue sauce
1 teaspoon liquid Barbecue Smoke®
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 31-oz can pork and beans, partially drained

In small skillet fry bacon, drain and set aside. Saute onions and green pepper until wilted. In large bowl, combine ketchup, brown sugar, Worcestershire, barbecue seasoning, liquid smoke and dry mustard. Skim liquid from top of beans while still in can and remove fatty pieces of pork. Combine beans, bacon, onion, and peppers with other ingredients. Put into a greased, 2-quart casserole.
Bake at 350F for 30 to 45 minutes.

Courtesy: Texas Beef Council

Zesty Grilled Potatoes

Simple side dish flavored with Italian dressing. Makes 4 Servings

4 Medium unpeeled potatoes
1/2 cup Bottled Italian dressing, 125 mL
Salt & pepper to taste

Scrub potatoes; cook in large pot of boiling salted water until just tender, about 20 minutes. Drain potatoes; and while hot, cut unpeeled potatoes diagonally into 1/2-inch slices. Place in shallow glass dish. Pour dressing over hot slices. Let stand for one hour, turning once. Remove potatoes from dressing and place on grill. Grill potatoes until golden, turning occasionally for about 20 minutes. Season with salt and pepper after turning.

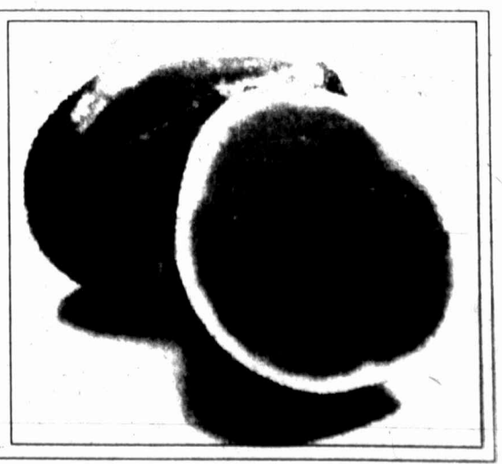
Courtesy: Texas Beef Council

Watermelon

For dessert, nothing is as simple or delicious as a Texas watermelon.
A leading watermelon state, Texas is well known for watermelons with outstanding color, rind and interior flesh. Excellent cultural practices produce extra-sweet melons that ship well. Several seedless and regular varieties are available.

Selection: Choose a watermelon that is heavy for its size and symmetrical in shape. Avoid watermelons that have a dull rind, dry stem and a yellowish underside where it touched the ground. Tap the side of a watermelon. If it gives a hollow thump then it is a good indicator of ripeness.

Courtesy: Texas Department of Agriculture



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WEDDING

Sandlin-Howard

Tana Ann Sandlin of Lamesa and Jody Craig Howard of Ackerly exchanged wedding vows on June 21, 2003, at the Church of Christ in Lamesa with Mark Hackett officiating.

She is the daughter of Mike and Judy Holder and Wayne and Barbara Sandlin of Lamesa and the granddaughter of Truman and Wilma Sandlin and Charles King.

He is the son of Danny and Nancy Howard of Ackerly and the grandson of Orville and Lillie Seely and Maxine Howard.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Wayne Sandlin, and wore a French, white, strapless, beaded silk gown a with chiffon overlay and cathedral length train. She carried an arm length bouquet of white calla lilies encircled by red Intuition roses.

Music was provided by Acapella vocal choir.

Matron of honor was Kim Hughes, cousin of the bride. Bridemaids were Maci Ethredge, Sheila Vitela and Jacy Duncan.

Flowergirl was Kamryn Pepper, niece of the groom.

Ring bearer was Colten Hughes. Junior ring bearers were Kylar Pepper, nephew of the groom, Kaleb King, cousin of the bride and Slade Hudgens, cousin of the bride.

Best man was Delynn Reed. Groomsmen were Kevin Pepper, brother-in-law of the groom, Josh Richter and Justin Hambrick.

Ushers were Sid Westbrook, Cody Sandlin and Kale King. Candlelighters were Cody Sandlin and Kale King.

A reception followed in the Fellowship Hall of the Church of Christ. The bride's cake was a four-tier champagne and white cake with red Intuition roses covering each layer. The groom's cake was a three-layer cake with chocolate icing and rope trim.

The bride is a 1998 graduate of Lamesa High School and is attending Lubbock Christian University. She is presently employed by Creative Management in Daytona Beach, Fla.

The groom is a 1997 graduate of Sands High School and a 2001 graduate of Texas Tech University. He is presently employed in farming.

Following a wedding trip to the Mayan Riviera in Mexico the couple have made their home in Ackerly.

ENGAGEMENT

Butts-Tranum

Kenye Kay Butts and Derek Todd Tranum will exchange wedding vows on Sept. 20, 2003, at Golf Course Road Church of Christ in Midland with Ronnie White officiating.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rucker Howard Butts of Midland and the granddaughter of Carl and Maxine Coleman of Big Spring, and Rucker and the late Doris Butts of Midland.

Kenye Kay is a 1995 graduate of Midland High School and a 1998 graduate of Abilene Christian University with a bachelor of science in exercise and sports health. At ACU she served a president of Delta Theta Sorority. She received a master's in science in clinical exercise physiology at Texas Tech University in 2000. She is currently employed with Aventis Pharmaceuticals in Midland.

The groom is the son of Nancy Tranum and the late Larry Tranum of Midland. He is the grandson of Virginia and the late George Peacock and Lottie and the late Jack Tranum, all of Midland.

Derek is a 1993 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School. He is the regional manager of Texas with Texas Re-Excavation in Houston.

Crawford-McMurtrey

Aimee Marie Crawford of Fort Worth and Joe Paul McMurtrey of Big Spring will exchange wedding vows on July 19, 2003, at Calvary Baptist Church with Bro. Herbert C. McPherson of Calvary Baptist Church officiating.

She is the daughter of Diane Smith of Fort Worth and Mark Crawford of Crowley.

He is the son of Tommy Joe and Brenda McMurtrey and the grandson of Jane and the late Cliff McMurtrey and Ida Bell and the late Carl Bankston.

ANNIVERSARY

Fitzgibbons

Frank and Margaret Fitzgibbons celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 9 in Arlington, while attending a Texas Rangers baseball game.

Frank and Margaret were married on July 9, 1953, in Carlsbad, N.M. They were living in Big Spring at the time they were married.

They have four children, Mary and husband Bob Nelson, Bob Fitzgibbons and wife Tina, Wayne Fitzgibbons and Karen Fitzgibbons.

They have four grandchildren, Jonathan Trumbull, Laura and Lance Fitzgibbons and Kasey Fitzgibbons; and two great-grandchildren, Elijah and Kayla Trumbull.

Margaret began her nursing career at Medical Arts Hospital and then graduated as an LVN from the Howard College nursing program.

Margaret worked at Scenic Mountain Medical Center for several years and is currently working at the VA Medical Center.

Frank served in the Army from 1953 to 1955 and then went back to work in the oil field.

They moved back to Big Spring in 1961 and Frank worked for K.H. McGibbon Oil Co. before starting working in the automotive parts business.

Frank has retired from the automotive parts business and is driving a bus for BSISD.

Frank enjoys baseball and attends as many Texas Rangers baseball games as possible.

Margaret enjoys relaxing and working in her flower garden in her time off from work.

Biemeret-Earp

Connie Spicer Biemeret, of Abilene, and John Wesley Earp IV, of Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows on August 2, 2003 at First Baptist Chapel in Abilene with Brian Bluhm officiating.

She is the daughter of Charles and Carlene Spicer.

He is the son of the late John Wesley Earp III of Weinert and Marilyn Earp Jetton of Thornton, Co.

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Smithie

Preslie Savannah Smithie wishes to announce the arrival of her baby sister, Hartlie Zan Smithie. She was born on Wednesday June 18, 2003, at 9:12 a.m. She weighed 7 pounds and was 19 1/2 inches long. She is also welcomed home by her parents, Shannon and Angela Smithie and grandparents Buddy and Beverly Smithie, James and Carla Collinsworth and Pat McNew, all of Big Spring, and Bobby and Wilma Dennis and Earl and Alta Bagwell, all of Fritch.

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Robert Alex Grant, boy, born June 23, 2003, at 4:58 p.m. weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce and was 12 1/2 inches long. Parents are Alan and Angela Grant of North Richland Hills. Grandparents are Richard and Saundra Bloom of Coahoma and Jeter and Beverly Grant of Big Spring.

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Jocelyn Jade Gonzales, girl, born June 18, 2003, at 8:46 p.m. weighing 8 pounds, 12 ounces and

Gonzales

was 19 1/2 inches long. Parents are Abraham and Jennifer Gonzales. Grandparents are Joe and Hortensia Jacobo of Odessa and Max Gonzales and Rebecca Rivera. Jocelyn has a brother, A.J. Gonzales.

NEWCOMERS

Courtesy of Joy Fortenberry

John O'Brian, wife Sonia, son Justin and daughter Kaithyn. He is employed by FCI Big Spring.

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Ramiro Rodriquez, wife Alicia and sons Joe Luis and Rocky of O'Donnell. He is a truck driver.

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Jerry White, daughter Ashley and son Taylor of Midland. He is employed by Key Energy Drilling Co.

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Rogelio Rodriquez and wife Juanita of Eldorado. He is employed by Pool Well Service.

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Felix Garza, father Douglas Smith and children Devynn and Christian of Lamesa.

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Chris Richardson and wife Holley of Sacramento, CA.

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Carlos Arencibia of Miami, Fla. He is employed by the VA Medical Center

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Mark Torres, wife Nancy and daughters Livian and Layla of Lamesa. He is employed by the VA Medical Center.

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Guillemo Zegarra, wife Rosa and daughters Paula and Macine of San Juan, Puerto Rico. He is employed by VA Medical Center.

WHO'S WHO

Stephanie Waggoner Moss was selected as the outstanding student in the Jerry S. Rawls College of Business at Texas Tech University for 2002-2003. She graduated from Texas Tech with her bachelor's and master's degrees in accountng science on May 17, 2003. She graduated Suma Cum Laude with a 4.0 grade point average.

Waggoner

She is the daughter of Steve and Sandra Waggoner of Big Spring. She is the granddaughter of Pat Dickenson of Big Spring and John and Anna Ruth Waggoner of Woodward, Okla.

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Three Big Spring residents were among the approximately 5,000 Texas A&M University graduates who received diplomas during spring commencement ceremonies.

They were Ariscela Ossorio, who received a bachelor of science degree and was named to the dean's honor roll; Bridget Nicole Cain, who received her bachelor of business administration degree and was an honor roll recipient; and Thomas Henry Garza, who received his bachelor of science degree and was listed as a distinguished graduate.

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Schreiner University has named a student from Big Spring to its dean's list.

Amanda Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duaine Box, was named to the roster of high-achieving students for the Spring 2003 term.

To qualify for the dean's list, full-time students must have passing grades in all classes, must earn at least a 3.3 grade point average, and have at least 12 hours credit for the term.

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The University of Texas of the Permian Basin has announced its Spring 2003 graduates. A single outdoor commencement ceremony was conducted for the entire class.

Graduates included Cristi Kae Bridge of Big Spring, a graduate of Rankin High School, who graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in Sociology; Kimberly Hobbs Ward of Midland, a graduate of Big Spring High School, who graduated with a bachelor of arts in English with teacher certification; Mindy Sedberry of Big Spring, a graduate of Big Spring High School, who graduated with a bachelor of arts in psychology; and Gilberto Silva of Big Spring, who graduated with a bachelor of arts in Spanish.

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A former Big Spring resident, Annette Denton, of Sweetwater, has been named Elementary Teacher of the Year for her district. As such, she is eligible for Region honors in Abilene later this summer. Denton has taught kindergarten for 21 years. The first six were in Big Spring — at Marcy School and then at the kindergarten center when it opened.

Denton

Inspirations of teaching came at an early age. She is the daughter of W.R. Cregar, principal at Elbow Elementary for 25 years, and Sharon Cregar, elementary music at Elbow for 21 years. Her first grade teacher, Mary Pratt of Big Spring, was her "ideal" teacher and was a great influence on her.

Her grandmother, the late Mrs. W. T. (Janette McRee), taught for BSISD. Her sister, Karla Cregar, is a current BSISD teacher.

Denton graduated from Forsan High School, Howard College and San Angelo State University.

MILITARY

Airman Arthur L. Belvin has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

Belvin

During the six weeks of training, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and military customs and courtesies, performed drill and ceremony marches and received physical training, rifle marksmanship, field training exercises and special training in human relations. He is the son of Calvin Belvin and the stepson of Patty Rothenbucher of Big Spring.

He is a 2002 graduate of Big Spring High School.

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Army Pvt. Jeremy G. Green, the grandson of Wendel and Wynona Payte of Big Spring, has graduated from basic infantry training at Fort Benning in Columbus, Ga.

During the eight weeks of basic, he received training in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, and Army history, core values and traditions. Additional training included development of basic combat skills and battlefield operations and tactics, and experiencing use of various weapons and weapons defenses available to the infantry crewman.

Green is the son of Wakenda and Gerald Dunlap of Terrell.

He is a 1999 graduate of Coahoma High School.

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Army Pfc. Kristopher G. Harding has graduated from basic infantry training at Fort Benning in Columbus, Ga.

During the eight weeks of training, Harding received training in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid and Army history, core values and traditions. Additional training included development of basic combat skills and battlefield operations and tactics, as well as experiencing use of various weapons and weapons defenses available to the infantry crewman.

Harding is the son of Katy Hahn and Gaylan Harding, both of Coahoma.

He is a 2000 graduate of Coahoma High School.

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Sweet treats and more

Gale's Sweet Shoppe now has two tasty locations

By ROGER CLINE
Staff Writer

There's now another place in town where you can find the sweetness.

That's right. Gale's Sweet Shoppe has a new location — 2110 S. Scurry St. The former location — 1706 E. FM 700 — is also still open to satisfy your sweet tooth.

PITTMAN

The new place has been open about three weeks, explained owner Gale Pittman.

"I've always liked that house over there, always since I've seen it," he said. "I was driving down the street one day and I saw that it was vacant, so I decided to have a second location."

Pittman said he originally intended the Scurry Street location as just an outlet for his cakes and cookies.

"Everybody wanted sandwiches, so we started sandwiches this week and it's been really good."

The two locations have basically the same items available, although all cake decorating is done at the FM 700 location.

"We take cake orders (at the new location)," Pittman said. "Then we do cookies and then we have the Blue Bell ice cream. We're also doing bulk candy like the Jelly Bellies and baked beans and stuff like that."

Response to the new location started off slow, he said.

"But (the FM 700 location) has been slow too," he said. "They've just been slow because of the summer. But (Thursday) we started doing sandwiches and we had a full house. Every chair and table was full. I went over there to take something, and got stuck over there because I was trying to help them get organized. It's going to be a lot of fun after we get it all organized."

HERALD photo/Roger Cline

Oh, candy, candy! — Max Ann Bowlin, left, and Jessica Pittman bask with bountiful buckets of bon-bons available at Gale's Sweet Shoppe No. 2, 2110 S. Scurry Street. The new location opened about three weeks ago and offers sandwiches and ice cream as well as cookies, cakes and candy.

Cakes, cookies, cookie arrangements, cookies-on-a-stick, pies, catering and in-house parties are all on Gale's menu. But don't ask for wedding goodies.

"I quit doing weddings a couple of years ago, thank goodness," he said. "I'm just too busy doing everything else."

Once school gets started, Pittman said he plans to host activities such as dress-up tea parties for girls and ice cream socials.

"On Wednesday nights, we want to stay open until 9 o'clock for the church crowd to come out and eat ice cream," he said. "You can have a sandwich after church or even before church. What I want to do is put a volleyball net out in the back — it has a big backyard — and youth groups or churches can call me and they can come eat ice cream, play volleyball, what ever they want to do."

Pittman started in the bakery business in Big Spring more than 20 years ago.

"In Big Spring, I started in 1982," he said. "I quit for about four years and worked at Wal-Mart and I worked for a year at H-E-B. About seven years ago we re-opened up."

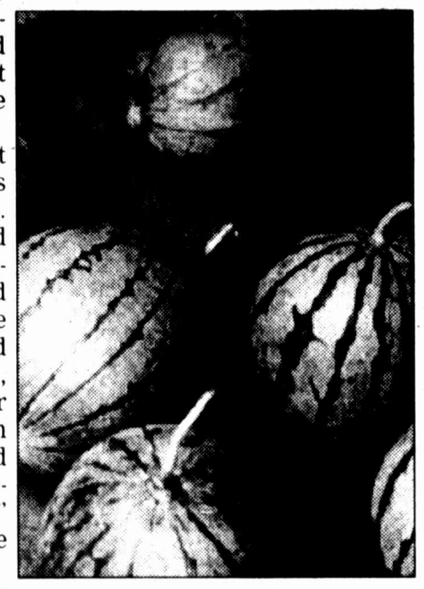
The new location is currently open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The FM 700 location is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pittman plans to have different operating hours after school starts, he said.

For more information, call Gale's Sweet Shoppe at 263-2253 or Gale's Sweet Shoppe II at 263-6363.

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

Downsized watermelon hits the market

PHOENIX (AP) — With its bulky size, the watermelon is usually reserved for big family meals and large picnics. But that could be changing, with two companies unveiling a downsized version aimed at people who might hesitate to buy the standard variety.



"It's the perfect melon for today's smaller families. Otherwise, they'd eat half of it (a regular watermelon) and throw away the other half," said Gary Koppenjan, spokesman for Seminis Seeds, an Oxnard, Calif.-based company that developed the "Bambino," one version of the petite melon.

"We chose a size that was easy to handle, an individual melon that can feed one or two people."

At about 6 pounds, the petite watermelons are roughly the size of a cantaloupe. Regular watermelons run about 15 to 25 pounds for the seedless variety and up to 30 pounds for those with seeds.

The smaller watermelon was a long time coming, and represents a new direction in the way produce companies develop fruits and vegetables.

Instead of growing a unique breed and then deciding how to advertise it, Seminis and Switzerland-based Syngenta Seeds — the world's top commercial seed producers — reversed the process.

They each collaborated with retailers, marketers and distributors and began with an idea they believed would draw widespread interest. They followed up with extensive polls and market research.

"We start with the consumer," said Bruce Axtman, president of the Perishables Group, which markets Syngenta's melon. "What do they want? Do they want better taste, or in this case, a smaller size? We think by doing this, we bring exciting new things to consumers."

It took roughly 10 years for food scientists to breed the melons, through a selective process that called for repeatedly growing melons that possessed the desired qualities — small size, deep red flesh, no seeds — without using genetic engineering.

Both melons sell for $3.99 each, making them a premium item compared to regular watermelons, which cost between $2.99 and $6.99. They debuted last year and are available nationwide.

Production of the Syngenta's "PureHearts" reached up to 200,000 melons a week this summer. Seminis would not reveal production numbers for the Bambino.

At a Safeway supermarket in Phoenix, 72 PureHeart watermelons sold out in about two days, said Israel Odeh, a Safeway employee.

"Not a lot of people have seen it," said Odeh, who's had customers ask him about the watermelons.

Dawn Ligidakis recently bought two PureHeart watermelons at Safeway.

"My 3-year-old really wanted it," Ligidakis said. "The produce guy cut it open in the store, and it was really sweet and it was really good."

Axtman estimated that the PureHearts make up about 2 percent of all watermelon in its first year of commercial production.

He hopes the percentage will jump in the next five years and follow the path of other popular products in the produce aisle, such as the bagged salad.

"It's always very exciting when you can give consumers another choice," said Wendy McManus, director of marketing for the National Watermelon Promotion Board. "When we reach a point when a consumer is deciding what kind of watermelon to buy, other than 'Will I buy it or not?,' it's a great thing."

That was the case in the late 1980s, when seedless watermelons were introduced. Now they make up about two-thirds of all watermelons grown in the United States.

Kenney named TRA president for 2003-2004

Special to the Herald

AUSTIN — Tom Kenney, Joint venture partner for Outback Steakhouse has stepped up as the 2003-2004 Texas Restaurant Association president.

KENNEY

Kenney's introduction into the foodservice industry was in high school as a dishwasher, then moving onto waiting tables in college. After graduation from the University of Maryland with degrees in English and history, Kenney went to work in the corporate communications department for Sky Chefs. Eventually, he moved into operations for the company, managing flight kitchens for 13 airlines. Prior to joining Outback Steakhouse, he spent six years as general manger with Bennigan's in Houston.

Kenney has spent the last 10 years as part of the Outback Steakhouse team, running 16 restaurants in Central and West Texas. According to Kenney, Outback restaurants are "one of the most unique companies in our business because managers are owners with equity interest in the company, which encourages stable management and provides consistency for the employees as well as the community."

With more than 40,000 restaurants in Texas, Kenney looks to bring restaurants together in a non-competitive setting and help re-connect foodservice professionals since "the restaurant industry is about interactions with people."

As TRA president, Kenney plans to encourage members of the association to focus on what each industry professional has in common by paying attention to pro-restaurant political action committees (PACs). "We [restaurant operators] all have a great common interest," said Kenney. "We're all impacted by laws and regulations and the public's perception of our industry."

Kenney's motto is "keep things as simple as possible but not any simpler" and with his levelheaded and to-the-point personality, he is sure to impact the restaurant industry throughout his year as TRA president. Kenney's determination and industry know-how combine to set an example for all restaurant owners and operators.

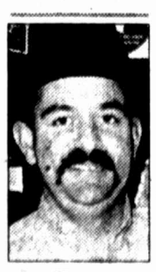
"We are excited to have Tom Kenney as president of TRA," said Richie Jackson, Executive Vice President and CEO of TRA. "He is an asset to the association because he is a successful businessman, someone that everyone, inside and out of the association, respects."

The Texas Restaurant Association (TRA) was formed in 1937 and serves as the advocate in Texas and as the indispensable resource to the foodservice industry through enhanced programs and services. Today, TRA represents the state's $24 billion restaurant industry, which is comprised of more than 40,000 locations and a workforce of 650,000 employees. Along with the TRA Education Foundation, the Association represents, educates and promotes the rapidly growing industry. Visit www.restaurantville.com for more information.

Cotton crop looks encouraging

The area as a whole has received good rainfall over the past month. Some of the earlier weather events took out much of the early planted cotton.

The few fields surviving the wind, rain, and hail are doing good, with a few getting close to bloom. The others have been replanted at least once and in some places twice. These fields are considerably behind due to the weather, herbicide damage, and /or seedling disease.



TOMMY YEATER

Although these fields are behind, the total outlook of making a good cotton crop looks promising.

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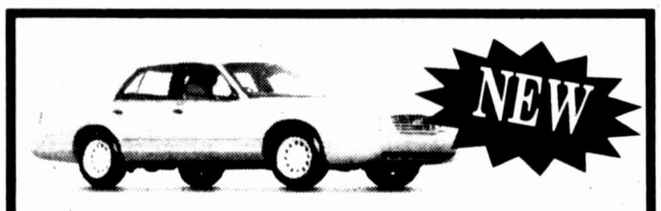

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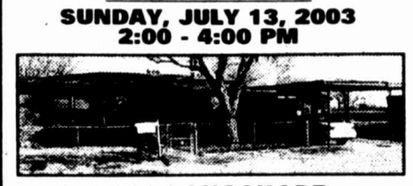
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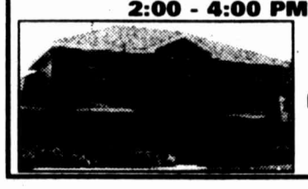
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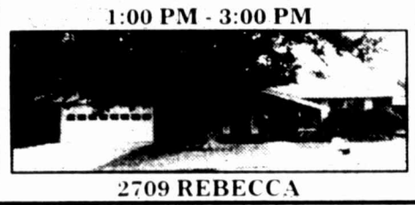
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1 Quark characteristic
7 Pastis, perhaps
15 Ryder Cup team
16 Steep
17 Cut out
18 Turned white
19 __-purpose
20 100 kurus
22 Hobbit's home
23 Sea scavengers
25 Marquand sleuth
27 Sea dog
28 Bar serving
29 Some car deals
31 Edible pocket
32 Spurt
33 Jacob's other name
35 Domain
37 Wows bobbysoxers
38 Spanish saint
39 Madonna's partner
40 Inkling
41 *Unto the Sons* author
43 Korean currency
46 Childish nonsense
47 Drifting
48 Portion
50 CBS reporter
53 Careers, in a sense
55 Quit flying
56 Trunk tool
58 Inducement
60 Continually
61 Small vial
62 Moved to another table
63 Played catch

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5 Rhea alias
6 Voice actor's samples
7 D-Day chronicler
8 Sense of taste
9 Long preceder
10 Inlets
11 Move gradually
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36 Makes ready
37 Fleece
38 Info seller
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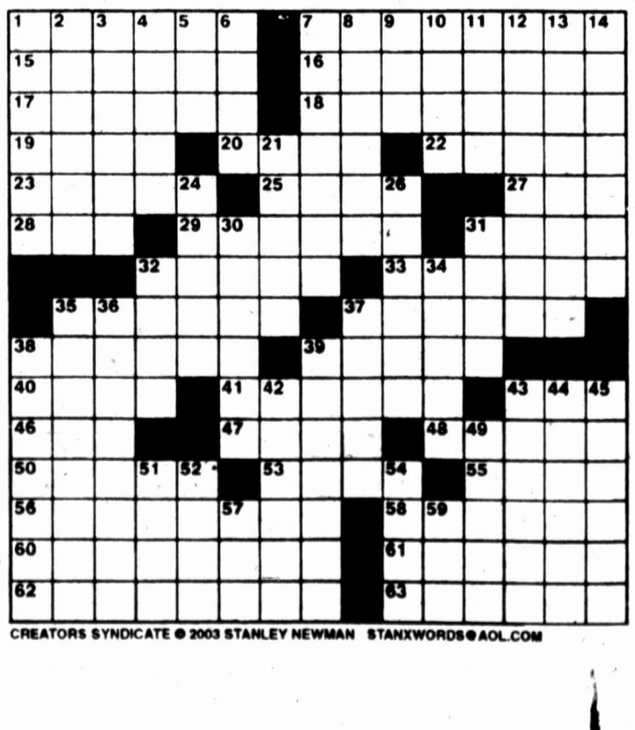

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Horoscope

BY JOYCE JILLSON

With the full moon in Capricorn, our power is being examined — not just by others but by ourselves, too. Everybody has a super power, and deciding what yours is will be beneficial during this period of bravado and posturing. Also, as Mercury enters Leo, there's a lot of showing off that occurs at appropriate and inappropriate times.

Joyce Jillson

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Passions heat up. Separate what a partner wants from what you want. Hold off on your decision until you ask more people. Rules are bent for you tonight. Money spent on large items gives you a rush.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Stay in touch with your community, and you'll feel secure and confident about your place in the world. You can make a huge difference in the lives of those close to you, though you may never know how or why.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Make sure you know your own motives. Change inner dialogues to reflect a higher self-esteem. Seek companions who give you confidence. Attention to detail saves time this afternoon. A hold on your love life is lifted.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Your assistance is valued wherever you bestow it. In matters of love, you don't always have the answers — sometimes, silence is best. Keep your ears open; you could get in on a business now forming.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You have fantastic luck in love. Make firm commitments. You show warmth and sensitivity to one who seldom experiences them. An ex-love is becoming a more reliable friend. A Sagittarius makes the night an adventure.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (July 13). While the sun graces your sector of the sky this year, your super star power will attract passionate love. Hot dates, warm hugs and sweet sentiments are heaped on you through the next seven weeks. Choose to spend time with people who are important to you. Marriage is a November event. Aquarius and Taurus are lucky love signs. Your lucky numbers this year are: 7, 41, 11, 39 and 10.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Creativity is important to your frame of mind this year. Working with two or three excellent idea people will get you feeling on top of the world. Collect on loans. Singles step back and revise their picture of Mr. or Ms. Right.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). There's no such thing as having too much fun. Today's amusements will make wonderful conversation material for the many social obligations youill be attending. Go ahead and schedule the trip youire dying to take.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You are drawn to the psychic world and desire to fine-tune your intuitive skills. Strong hunches lead you to the right doors. Someone younger respects and admires you; you can make a difference in this person's life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Think as far into the future as you can. It's the perfect day to make a plan that will really get you places. You're the master manipulator when you want to be. A friend is right about your love life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You're magnetically attracted to mysterious people and pastimes. For big challenge, pursue that elusive love. In regard to finances, doing the same thing and expecting different results is one definition for insanity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). The social swirl calls to you. Enterprising people are met in the middle of the mix. It doesn't hurt to try things differently when it comes to attracting and keeping quality people in your life. Get crazy; it only adds to your appeal.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Before leaving a current situation, examine what has kept you there for so long. Know what you treasure so you can take it with you. Ask for advice. Anything that sets you in the right direction keeps your energy from being wasted.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: The energy of the full moon in Capricorn pours over the opening of the week, focusing us on power — who's got it, and who wishes he or she had it. The more pertinent question is, who doesn't? We all want to feel we have some control over our world and that we know a bit about what's going to happen. It's scary not to know, and that makes us feel powerless. Luckily, the full moon brings out any secrets or hidden agendas that were keeping us from being fully informed. With Mercury entering Leo at the top of the week, this quest for power gets over the top. Theatrics are at a high. The drama factor is on 10. Watch out for people who want your position. By Tuesday, the atmosphere lightens up some. The Aquarius moon will do that. There's more friendly sharing, and you might even think for a moment that the ideas are more important than the politics of who says what and how. Thursday is an emotional night with both the sun and moon in a water sign. It's an excellent time to build bonds, especially romantic ones. Plan a hot date, and the relationship gets even hotter on Saturday.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: The talented and tantalizing Vin Diesel has tenacity, working hard to achieve acting success for years before making it big. He lucked out when Steven Spielberg cast him in iSaving Private Ryan.i Heis also got astrology in the family: His mom is a gifted astrologer. Diesel could write a heady mystery mixed with astrology. A psychic Cancer, Diesel could deftly direct the screenplay to much acclaim.

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The property owner of a 1.98 acre tract of land out of the NW/4 of Section 7, Block 32, Township-1-South, T&P RR Co., Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, South of FM 700, East of Coronado Hills Addition and immediately West of Coronado Plaza has requested a zone change from Single Family Dwelling (SF-20) to Office (O)

#3936 JULY 13 & 20, 2003

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LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code as amended; Title 3 of the **Texas Natural Resources Code**, as amended; and the **Statewide Rules** of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

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

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#3929 July 6 & 13, 2003

Annie's Mailbox

ANNIE'S MAILBOX

Dear Annie: I am a volunteer for a local AIDS coalition. As part of my training, I signed a contract promising not to disclose information about any client I have contact with. If I do, I can be sued.

You can probably guess the problem. I am close to one of the clients who has full-blown AIDS, and he is dating (and plans to marry) a young lady who is not infected. He has told her that he is a volunteer with the coalition but has not disclosed his HIV status. Naturally, I have encouraged him to tell her and also have reiterated the importance of safe sex. Unfortunately, the young man in question is in some sort of denial and mistakenly believes his vigorous vitamin regimen has killed his HIV virus because he "feels fine."

Nothing I do or say is making any difference. I am terribly concerned about his fiancee. If I don't say something to her, she undoubtedly will become infected. However, if I open my mouth, I risk a lawsuit. This client's social workers say that there is nothing to be done about the situation, and that these days, everyone in a sexual relationship should be tested and demand that their partners be tested, and if they don't, it's their own fault. What do you think? L.G. in California

Dear L.G.: You have signed a contract not to divulge anyone's HIV status, and legally, you are bound by this. Yes, everyone should take precautions, but people who are engaged to be married tend to trust each other.

Does your coalition offer counseling to help patients come to terms with their illness and offer suggestions on how to disclose the information to their sexual partners? If so, urge your friend to sign up. Meanwhile, if you are in regular contact with the fiancee, there's no reason you cannot casually mention that it is the policy of the coalition that those considering a sexual relationship should be tested for HIV and also see their partners' test results.

Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann Landers column. Please e-mail your questions to anniesmailbox@comcast.net, or write to: Annie's Mailbox, P.O. Box 118190, Chicago, IL 60611. To find out more about Annie's Mailbox, visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at www.creators.com.

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Daniels, Lori, 8415 N. Service Road, Big Spring

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District Court Filings:

Jennifer Ann Green vs. William J. Dean, family

Lisa Arenivaz vs. Jose Munoz III, family paternity and legitimization

Rebecca Rivas vs. Elvis Eugene Lang, family paternity and legitimization

The Estate of Donald Ray Newsom and GDN Inc. vs. Demetrio Alvarado and Consuelo Alvarado, injuries and damages

Joye Elaine Edgar et al. vs. Manuel R. Carrasco-Santiago M.D. et al., injuries and damages

Erika Dawn Cate vs. Cheyenne Arguello, family

Maria Elena Patino vs. Ynes Patino Jr., family

Sophia Ferrel vs. Sammy Ferrel, family paternity and legitimization

Victoria Perez vs. Bobby James Mendoza, family paternity and legitimization

Karen Gloria Bethke vs. Andres Juarez Sr. and Ian James Bethke, family paternity and legimization

Victoria Nicole Canales vs. Alfredo Castillo, family paternity and legitimization

Amy Arausa vs. Randy R. Mier, family paternity and legitimization

Kimberly Nicole Rios vs. Daniel Viera, family paternity and legitimization

Lisa Jean Chavarria vs. Daryl Washington, family paternity and legitimization

Russell Leon Kennedy vs. Tammy Lynn Kennedy, divorce

County Court Rulings

Probated Judgment: Billy Wayne Raney, Driving While Intoxicated, $1,000 fine, $276 court costs, 90 days license suspension, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, six months probation)

Revocation of Probation: Jacquelyn Brown, Driving While License Suspended, $250 fine, $361 court costs, 21 days in jail.

Probated Judgment: Mary Cardona, Possession of Marijuana Less Than Two Ounces, $300 fine, $311 court costs, 80 hours community service, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, six months probation).

Probated Judgment: Juan Sosa Rodriguez Jr., Driving While Intoxicated; $750 fine, $276 court costs, 24 hours community service, 90 days license suspension, 180 days in jail (license suspension and jail time suspended, six months probation).

Revocation of Probation: Robert Hutcheson, Assault Family Violence, $250 fine, $361 court costs, 90 days in jail.

Revocation of Probation: Lena Y. Clegg, Theft $500 to $1,500, $250 fine, $411 court costs, 90 days in jail.

Probated Judgment: Rudy Larocque, Driving While Intoxicated, $1,000 fine, $326 court costs, 24 hours community service, 90 days license suspension, 180 days in jail (license suspension and jail time suspended, six months probation).

Probated Judgment: Mary Cardona, Possession of Marijuana Less Than Two Ounces, $300 fine, $311 court costs, 80 hours community service, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, six months probation).

Probated Judgement: Russel Kent Robinson, Driving While Intoxicated, $750 fine, $276 court costs, 90 days license suspension, 180 days in jail (license suspension and jail time suspended, six months probation).

Probated Judgement: Jason L. Woodruff, Possession of Marijuana Less Than Two Ounces, $500 fine, $261 court costs, 24 hours community service, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, 24 months probation).

Probated Judgment — Deferred Adjudication: Sterling D. McIntosh, Possession of Marijuana Less Than Two Ounces, $250 fine, $236 court costs, 24 hours community service.

Probated Judgment: Milton Royce Jacks, Driving While Intoxicated, $1,000 fine, $276 court costs, 24 hours community service, 90 days license suspension, 180 days in jail (license suspension and jail time suspended, six months probation).

Probated Judgment: Randal Keith Watson, Driving While Intoxicated, $750 fine, $276 court costs, 24 hours community service, 90 days license suspension, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, 12 months probation).

Probated Judgment: Lori Ontiveros, Driving While Intoxicated, $750 fine, $276 court costs, 90 days license suspension, 180 days in jail (license suspension and jail time suspended, six months probation).

Judgment and Sentence: Amanda Eggleston, Possession of Marijuana Less Than Two Ounces, $500 fine, $261 court costs, 90 days in jail.

Marriage Licenses:

Jeffrey Scott White, 31, of Big Spring and Rodonia Lea Stoudemire, 21, of Midland.

Kamaluddin Nadir Cross, 21, and Leandra Lanea Williams, 20, both of Big Spring.

Warranty Deed:

Grantor: Rollen Glenn Cate and Patsy Cate
Grantee: Jacques Roy
Property: Lot 16, Blk. 10, Monticello Addition
Date Filed: June 16, 2003

Grantor: Jett B. Hoggard
Grantee: V.O. Squires and Marjorie Squires
Property: Three tracts in the E/2 of Sec. 43, Blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Date Filed: June 17, 2003

Grantor: Kathrine Smith
Grantee: Leon and Clara O. Smith
Property: A 2-acre tract in NW/4 of Sec. 43, Blk. 30, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Date Filed: June 18, 2003

Grantor: Teresa Diane Sanders
Grantee: Carol Rains, Cindy Lyle and Charla Weaver
Property: A 1.755-acre tract in SE/4 of Sec. 13, Blk. 33, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Date Filed: June 18, 2003

Grantor: Hershel Johnson
Grantee: Charles R. Noble
Property: A tract in Sec. 40, Blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Date Filed: June 19, 2003

Grantor: Jeremy Yeats and Tiffany Yeats; and Lela Hanssen
Grantee: Donald E. Crockett
Property: W/60 feet of Lot 1, Blk. 5, May Thixton Addition
Date Filed: June 19, 2003

Grantor: Frances Swann, individually and as surviving spouse of Ray Swann
Grantee: Richard Sage and Linda Sage
Property: A 1.2 acre tract in NE/4 of Sec. 43, Blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Date Filed: June 20, 2003

Grantor: Frances Barr
Grantee: David Barr
Property: 4.26 acres in SW/4 of Sec. 7, Blk. 24, H&TC RR Co. survey
Date Filed: June 23, 2003

Grantor: Charles Noble and Sunny Noble
Grantee: Gene Arguello
Property: Lot 1, Blk. 22, College Park Estates
Date Filed: June 24, 2003

Grantor: Randy Norris Cotton
Grantee: Keith Crane and Rebecca Crane
Property: Lot 13, Blk. 2, Avion Village Addition
Date Filed: June 24, 2003

Grantor: Robert Wash and Rebecca Wash
Grantee: Carl W. Barnes and Billie S. Barnes
Property: A tract in NW/4 of Sec. 44, Blk. 31, T-1-N, TYP RR Co. survey
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Grantor: Kenneth Cole and Paula Cole
Grantee: John Munn and Suzan Munn
Property: Lot 17, Blk. 1, Highland South Addition
Date Filed: June 18, 2003

Grantor: Ronald Howell and Patricia Howell
Grantee: Ruben Hilario
Property: Lot 12, Blk. 4, Avion Village Addition
Date Filed: June 19, 2003

Grantor: Leslie Lloyd
Grantee: Deloris Alvarez
Property: E/2, N/10 feet of Lot 11 and E/2 of Lot 12, Blk. 7, Earles Addition
Date Filed: June 20, 2003

Grantor: Leslie Lloyd
Grantee: Ramon Alvarez
Property: Lot 13, Blk. 1, Price Addition
Date Filed: June 20, 2003

Grantor: Kevin L. Ritz and Juanita P. Ritz
Grantee: Tod Martin and Toynette Martin
Property: Lot 16, Blk. 3, replat of Wasson Place Addition
Date Filed: June 20, 2003

Grantor: Alan L. Higgins and Geneva M. Higgins
Grantee: Lorin Miller
Property: Tract 1: S/20 feet of Lot 8 and N/57 feet of Lot 9, Blk. 1, amended Highland South Addition. Tract 2: 0.232 acres in Lots 7 and 8, Blk. 1, amended Highland South Addition.
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