

BIG SPRING HERALD

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50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

SUNDAY

August 12, 2001

WEATHER

Today:



TODAY 90°-95° TONIGHT 72°-75°

Music revue slated Aug. 18 at auditorium

West Texas Musical Revue is set for Saturday, Aug. 18, at the Municipal Auditorium in Big Spring. Local entertainers from around the area including Big Spring, Andrews and Odessa will be featuring their talent from singing to playing instruments.

Meteorologist J. Gordon Lunn will be the master of ceremonies.

Doors will open at 6 p.m. while the concert begins at 7 p.m. Admission to the concert is \$8 with the proceeds going to the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life fund-raiser.

This is the second year the revue will be held in Big Spring.

WHAT'S UP...

MONDAY

Senior Circle meets at 4 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics. People 50 and older are invited to participate.

Big Spring Evening Lions Club meets at 6:30 p.m. 1607 East Third.

TUESDAY

Intermediate Line Dance class, 9 a.m., Senior Citizens Center. Big Spring Rotary Club meets at noon in the Howard College Cactus Room.

WEDNESDAY

Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Howard College Cactus room. Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics, 10 a.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria. People 50 and older are invited to participate. Big Spring Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. Big Spring Duplicate Bridge Club, meets every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 1 p.m. at the Big Spring Country Club. Line dancing, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center.

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BSSH's Moughon to receive MHMR award on Aug. 24

By VALERIE AVERY
Herald Correspondent

Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation (MHMR) Commissioner Karen Hale will present the agency's top award to Big Spring State Hospital chief executive officer Ed Moughon during a ceremony Aug. 24 at Big Spring State Hospital.



MOUGHON

The 2001 Preston E. Harrison Awards ceremony will be at 2 p.m. in the hospital's Allred building auditorium.

The Preston E. Harrison Award is presented yearly to only one of the more than 20,000 MHMR employees statewide.

MHMR regulates 22 state hospitals and state schools and assists with 42 local community centers.

Agency leaders, who oversee care for more than 217,000 people with mental illness and mental retardation, honor one employee who demonstrates creativity and innovation in serving people with mental

illness and mental retardation.

"This is a tremendous honor for Ed, and he is well-deserving of the award," said Marilyn Clark, Big Spring State Hospital director of quality oversight, who headed up a local contingent that nominated Moughon for the honor. "We've always known here what a great man he is to work for, but now everyone knows statewide."

Several members of the Big Spring State Hospital executive staff as well as MHMR administrators wrote letters supporting Moughon for the award.

Moughon, who has served as Big

Spring State Hospital CEO since 1996, was handpicked for the agency's top honor after a selections committee pored over 16 nominations.

"I think the selections committee recognized what a dynamic force Ed is within the field of mental illness," Clark said. "Almost everything he does is emulated in other state hospitals. He is not afraid to try something new, and he often formulates many of his ideas through conferences with patients and the employees who work directly with

See AWARD, Page 2A

Auction a huge success

By ROGER CLINE
Staff Writer

The Howard County A&M Club's second annual Scholarship Auction went off without a hitch Friday night, raising almost four times as much money as last year's event.

"It went absolutely fantastic," club president Mike Niklasch said. "The auction straight out raised more than \$14,000. We haven't even finished getting the final numbers yet."

Niklasch said an anonymous donor added another \$10,000 to the total, and a special auction item raised the approximate total to about \$32,000.

"It takes \$25,000 to endow a scholarship at Texas A&M," Niklasch noted. "So we auctioned the naming of our new endowed scholarship. It'll be just like the Sidney Clark Scholarship we already have, another \$1,000 scholarship."

Niklasch will have the honor of naming that scholarship himself, he said. Asked who had the highest bid in that contest, he answered: "I did."

"We have not decided what to name it yet," he said.

Niklasch hopes that the club can continue to endow a new scholarship each



HERALD photo/Roger Cline
Emily Brumley, 6, (left) and Jeanne Niklasch play with Texas A&M mascot Reveille VII during the Howard County A&M Club's second annual Scholarship Auction as sophomore A&M Corps of Cadets Mascot Corporal Javier Aguirre looks on. Niklasch coordinated the event which drew about 100 people to the La Posada Restaurant Friday evening.

year, he said. "That's something that we've talked about. Of course, it takes a lot of money to endow a scholarship," he added. "But if we can make a succession of endowed scholarships, we can have them always there

for the young people." Among other hot sellers were two 20-yard-line tickets to the Texas A&M-Notre Dame football game and an invitation to the President's Brunch beforehand. The package went for \$1,150. Two 20-yard-line tickets

to the A&M-University of Texas game and an invitation to the President's Brunch went for \$1,000. A football used and autographed by A&M's only Heisman Trophy winner, See AUCTION, Page 2A

Howard County FSA files for CRP grazing

By ROGER CLINE
Staff Writer

Owners of land involved in the federal Conservation Reserve Program may be able to use their land to make hay or to graze livestock this year.



LILES

Rick Liles of the Howard County Farm Service Agency said the

FSA petitioned the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington to allow emergency haying and grazing on CRP land because of area-wide drought conditions.

Liles said landowners who do use their CRP land for haying and grazing must refund to the government 25 percent of their annual CRP rental payment for the land grazed.

"The CRP is a program that was designed to protect erosion-prone land," Liles said. "The Department of

Agriculture pays these landowners to plant grass and just leave it, not use it for anything. Part of the agreement is that it would not be hayed or grazed."

Liles said the government in effect rents the land from the owners.

In emergencies such as the current drought, the government allows the landowner to refund part of the rental payments to use the land to make hay or graze their animals.

"There are certain acreages that will not be

included," Liles said. "Our intent is to allow people to use the land during the emergency without destroying it."

CRP participants may rent or lease the haying or grazing privilege to an eligible livestock producer, Liles said, but added that hay from CRP land may not be sold.

To be eligible, a participant must receive approval from the Howard County FSA office. Those interested should contact the office at 267-2557.

Area's youngsters ready for return to classrooms, extracurricular events

By LINDY BARR
Staff Writer

School bells will soon be ringing all over Howard County and students will have to get used to the new routine of getting up early and catching the bus.

"I'm actually ready to start school this year," said Tejal Patel, who's looking ahead to her senior year at Big Spring High School. "I think that it will go really fast. I haven't really got any of my school stuff together yet though."

Patel is the historian of student council, plays basketball and is a member of the Spanish Club.

While Patel is preparing for her final year of high school, Tony Emerson, who'll be an incoming freshman at BSSH this fall, is a little ahead of the game.

"I'm ready to start, I've

pretty much got all of my school supplies and clothes. I'm ready to go," said Emerson, who says he's not nervous about going into high school.

"I will be involved in tennis, journalism and debate," he said.

Sage Gibson, 9, who will be entering the third grade at Elbow Elementary School is also prepared for the start of classes.

"I have got everything that I need to go back to school. I'm ready to start back," Gibson said. "My favorite subject is math, so I'm looking forward to doing that again."

Gibson's 7-year-old brother, Austin, will be in the first grade. "I don't have a favorite thing that I like to do," he said in looking ahead to the start of school, "but, I like to play on the

See STUDENTS, Page 2A



HERALD photo/Roger Cline
White clouds accumulate over Covenant Malone and Hogan Clinic Saturday, reminders of the much-needed rain that fell Thursday night. Do the clouds hold more rain for Howard County? Forecaster Robert Boyd with the National Weather Service in Midland says there's a less than 20 percent chance of showers through Monday before the familiar high pressure ridge reasserts itself over the area Monday night. A strong cold front might increase chances for rain by the end of the week, Boyd said. Highs will remain in the lower 90s Sunday and Monday, gradually increasing through the week.

AUG 12 2001

OBITUARIES

Eusebia 'Chevita' Martinez

Eusebia "Chevita" Martinez, 96, of Sand Springs, died on Friday, Aug. 10, 2001, at her residence. The family will receive friends from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Rosary will be said at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Rosewood Chapel. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 13, 2001, at the St. Thomas Catholic Church with the Rev. James Plagens, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born on March 3, 1905, in Mexico and married Felix Martinez on Jan. 10, 1921, in San Antonio. He preceded her in death on Jan. 20, 1985. Mrs. Martinez had lived in Big Spring since 1941 and was a loving wife, mother and grandmother. She enjoyed crocheting and was a hard worker. She was a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church. Survivors include one son and daughter-in-law, Tony Sr. and Mary Martinez of Sand Springs; five daughters and one son-in-law, Gina Salazar and Ofelia Alcantar, both of Big Spring, and Louisa and Claudio Lopez, Ricarda Hilarario and Margarita Garcia, all of Sand Springs; one brother, Mario Arquillo, of Los Angeles, Calif.; three sisters, Ramona Garza of Traci, Calif., Mamie Alderete of Los Angeles, Calif., and Vivian Rodriguez

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Eusebia "Chevita" Martinez, 96, of Sand Springs, died Friday, Aug. 10, 2001. Funeral services will be at 10:00 AM Monday, August 13, 2001 at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park. The family will receive friends from 5:30 to 6:30 PM, Sunday at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Rosary will be said at 7:00 PM Sunday in the Rosewood Chapel.

Grady R. Smith, 60, of Big Spring, died Thursday, Aug. 9, 2001. Funeral services will be at 2:00 PM, Monday, August 13, 2001 at the First Baptist Church Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park. The family will receive friends from 7:30 to 8:30 PM Sunday at the funeral home.

Lora Tunnell, 88, of Big Spring, formerly of Lenorah, died on Saturday, Aug. 11, 2001, at a local hospital. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 14, 2001 at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Monroe Teeters, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park. She was born on Feb. 15,

of San Antonio; 24 grandchildren; 49 great-grandchildren; and 35 great-great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by one brother, Arquillo; three grandchildren; and one great-great-grandson.

Pallbearers will be Raymond Ramirez Jr., Tony Martinez, Jesse Alcantar, Robert Garcia, Ricky Alcantar, Claudio Lopez Jr., Terry Don Martinez and David Lopez.

The family suggests memorials to Home Hospice, 600 S. Gregg, Big Spring 79720.

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

Grady R. Smith

Grady R. Smith, 60, of Big Spring, died on Thursday, Aug. 9, 2001, in a Midland hospital. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 13, 2001, at the First Baptist Church Chapel, Big Spring. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born on Oct. 10, 1940, in Bandera and married Judy Parrish on June 3, 1974, in Lovington, N.M.

Mr. Smith was director of equipment services for the city of Odessa for 23 years until his retirement on June 30, 1998. He enjoyed life and was devoted to his family, which he took care of with all his heart and soul. He never met anyone who didn't like him and will be missed very much.

Mr. Smith was a member of First Baptist Church of Big Spring and previously a member of Temple Baptist Church of Odessa. He served in the United States Air Force from 1958 to 1970.

Survivors include his wife, Judy Smith of Big Spring; one grandson, Michael Andrew Smith of Big Spring; one granddaughter, Channa Smith of Big Spring; three sons, Grady Malcolm Smith of Lubbock and Michael Smith and Jeffrey Smith, both of Odessa; one daughter, Penny Hopkins of Talladega, Ala.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady N. Smith of Schertz; one sister, Linda Smith of Schertz; one niece, Shelley Delgado of Moore; one nephew, Kevin Delgado of San Antonio; and 13 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one sister, Sandra Delgado, on Sept. 24, 1991. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society, c/o Lucy Bonner, P.O. Box 2121, Big Spring 79721-2121.

The family will receive friends from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

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

Lora Tunnell

Lora Tunnell, 88, of Big Spring, formerly of Lenorah, died on Saturday, Aug. 11, 2001, in a local hospital. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 14, 2001 at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Monroe Teeters, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park. She was born on Feb. 15,

SEARS
CORRECTION NOTICE
In our Sears August 12th Sunday Insert, the copy description for #82331 Compaq desktop computer, advertised as \$849.97 is incorrect. This computer comes with a 40.0-GB hard drive, not a 60.0-GB hard drive. All other copy description is correct. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

1913, in Spicewood and married J.S. "Sterling" Tunnell on May 12, 1930, in Fredericksburg. He preceded her in death on April 15, 1998.

She was a member of First Baptist Church of Tarzan.

Survivors include one son and daughter-in-law, M.W. "Mack" and Clynda Tunnell of Lenorah; a daughter-in-law, Lou Tunnell of Houston; two brothers, Edmond Bratton of McKinney and Riley Bratton of Houston; one sister, Viola Mobley of Amarillo; eight grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by an infant daughter, Doris, and one son, James Douglas Tunnell.

The family will receive friends from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 13, 2001, at the funeral home.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association, 3525 Andrews Highway, Suite 111, Midland 79703.

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

Flossie Burnam

Flossie Burnam, 95, of Stanton died on Thursday, Aug. 9, 2001, in a Stanton hospital. Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 12, 2001, at First United Methodist Church in Stanton with the Rev. Skip Hodges, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton.

She was born on Aug. 25, 1905, in Louisiana and married Henry Clayton Burnam Sr. in March of 1923 in Stanton. He preceded her in death in December, 1971.

She was a member of the Eastern Star, Royal Neighbors and First United Methodist Church in Stanton.

Survivors include one son, H.C. Burnam of Iraan; one sister, Sammie Laws of Stanton; one brother, Ledd Laws of Andrews; three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by three brothers and a sister. Arrangements under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home in Stanton.

AUCTION

Continued from Page 1A

John David Crow, sold for \$800; and three issues of Sports Illustrated signed by Michael Jordan highlighting the basketball great's three-sport career in basketball, baseball and golf sold for \$900.

"Those were the big-ticket items," Niklasch said.

Other items were donated by local Aggie fans, including handcrafted wooden items by Donald C. Priddy; autographed albums and Aggie sports cards donated by Don Knight; and art donated by local artist Sheree Moates and by the Benjamin Knox Gallery.

Niklasch said the planning is already underway for next year's auction.

"I think pretty much we're going to keep the format the same, just make it bigger and better," he said.

One addition Aggie fans

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A BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

might see at next year's event is the addition of celebrities to the mix.

Niklasch mentioned Midland businessman and former political candidate Clayton Williams and Gov. Rick Perry as possibilities.

The club will begin taking applications for scholarships funded by Friday's auction in March or April, Niklasch said, adding that the club would probably award seven or eight scholarships plus the Sidney Clark-endowed scholarship and the newly-created endowed scholarship.

AWARD

Continued from Page 1A

the patients. "He knows his direct care staff has the most contact with the patients, and he's not the type of administrator who manages from afar. He is always asking, always looking, always brainstorming, she said. "Ed is a tireless worker who never gets exhausted."

The selections committee cited Moughn for his proactive and creative approaches to solving old problems in new ways, in particular the need for reducing patient restraint.

Moughn set the stage for a major hospital and statewide culture shift regarding patient restraint and seclusion.

Moughn's changes at Big Spring State Hospital became the framework for the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation's statewide restraint policy.

Through collaboration with physicians, nurses and administrators, Moughn also devised a plan to allow high-risk patients the privacy they deserve while maintaining a superior level of supervision.

"What's unique about Ed is he doesn't wait until he's forced to change, but he embraces change and seeks it," said W.C. Earnst, BSSH assistant superintendent.

"He is always looking for ways to make this a better hospital for the patients."

The other four 2001 Preston E. Harrison Award finalists are: Larry Delgado, Kerrville State Hospital psychologist; Diane Faucher, Rusk State Hospital superintendent; Janice Goodspeed, Austin State Hospital training specialist; and Jane Hilfer, Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation community relations director.

What makes the 2001 Preston E. Harrison Award unique is that Dr. Harrison served as superintendent of Big Spring State Hospital from 1958-75.

Big Spring State Hospital is a 202-bed psychiatric hospital, which treats adolescents and adults in a 78-county area in West Texas and the Texas Panhandle.

More than 670 employees work at Big Spring State Hospital, making the facility Big Spring's largest employer.

The awards ceremony is open to the public. Refreshments will be served during a reception following the formal presentation of

REBATES

Continued from Page 1A

Colorado City noted a 12.92 percent increase in rebates, comparing the \$45,847.61 received this month to \$40,598.59 received in August 2000. To date, the city has received \$292,703.44 this year, down 0.74 percent.

Fort Stockton had a 3.63 percent increase in rebates, comparing the \$98,266.27 received this month to the \$94,819.83 taken in during August 2000. For the year, Fort Stockton has received \$680,366.85, up 0.74 percent.

Kermit received \$30,517.15 this month, an increase of 16.13 percent when compared to the \$26,276.73 collected a year ago. To date, Kermit has received \$228,397.57 this year, up 11.4 percent.

Lamesa had an increase of 3.44 percent in sales tax rebates for the month. The Dawson County community received \$98,802.01 compared to \$95,507.20 in August of 2000. For the year, Lamesa has received \$604,844.03, up 2.90 percent.

Sales tax rebates were up 12.07 percent for Lubbock, which received \$2,806,605.63 this month, compared to \$2,506,083.76 last August. For the year, Lubbock has received \$19,045,127.74, up 3.69 percent.

Midland received \$1,755,942.07 this month, up 8.67 percent compared to the \$1,615,782.76 taken in during August of 2000. To date, Midland has received \$11,629,441.02, up 23.75 percent.

Rebates were up strong for Monahans. The city received \$82,556.78, up 22.11 percent compared to the \$67,604.12 taken in for August of 2000. To date, Monahans has received \$559,381.48, up 8.45 percent.

August's rebates for Odessa amounted to \$1,447,268.98, up 13.04 percent when compared to \$1,280,218.81 taken in a year ago. For the year, Odessa has received \$9,503,262.70, up 11.28 percent.

Rebates were up slightly for Pecos. The community received \$77,330.13, compared to \$75,858.96 for August of 2000, an increase of 1.93 percent. Pecos has received \$502,377.03 for the year, down 4.02 percent.

San Angelo saw rebates go up just 1.9 percent, comparing the \$1,360,866.89 taken in this month to the \$1,335,416.09 received in August of 2000. The Tom Green County seat has received \$9,303,018.94 this year, up 4.81 percent.

Snyder received \$142,971 this month, up 10.01 percent when compared to the \$129,957.08 it received in August of 2000. The Scurry County city has received \$945,905.34 for the year, down 2.04 percent.

Stanton received \$13,615.45 this month, down 2.27 percent compared to the \$13,932.85 it received in August a year ago. For the year, the Martin County seat has received \$81,746, down 1.89 percent.

Sterling City took in \$12,760.07 in rebates for

August, up 51.41 percent compared to the \$8,427.41 received in August of 2000. To date, the community has received \$72,406.45 this year, up 27.7 percent.

Rebates were up 19.07 percent in Sweetwater, comparing this month's receipts of \$223,709.59 to \$187,875.70 taken in a year ago. For the year, Sweetwater has received \$1,274,291.78, up 1.33 percent.

STUDENTS

Continued from Page 1A

According to Crystal Bridges, an eighth grader at Coahoma Junior High School, she is also ready to start school.

"I'm really ready to start, it's going to be cool to be an eighth grader," she explained. "It's going to be different this year, but I know that it is going to be fun."

Bridges also said that as an eighth grader, she will start her year off as a cheerleader, play basketball, run cross-country and play in the band.

Another Coahoma Junior High student, Cody Price, says that he is ready to start school as well.

Price will be a seventh grader when school starts.

"I'm ready, actually, I'm just kind of ready," he hedged. "This will be different for me this year. It will be the first time that I haven't had a homeroom teacher."

According to Price, he is ready to play football, basketball and run track.

"This will be fun to play real games," he said. "I'm excited about that."

POLICE

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

• CLARA RANGEL, 27, of 1302 E. 13th St. was arrested for three local warrants.

• ANGELA MARIE PROCTOR, 22, of 1606 E. 16th St. was arrested for two local warrants.

• TOMMY ANDREW GONZALES, 29, of 100 Valley was arrested for two local warrants.

• PRISCILLA LOPEZ RODRIQUEZ, 45, of 1010 N.W. Second St. was arrested for Howard County warrants.

• GUY OWEN NAGILLER, 45, of 1205 Lancaster was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• PATRICK RIOS, 30, of 3206 W. Eighth St. was arrested on a charge of public intoxication and for five local warrants and other El Paso County warrants.

• COREY DALE DANCER, 18, of 424 Hillside was arrested on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.

• CAMERON LEE FELTY, 18, of 1004 Rosemont was arrested on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.

• THEODORE RIOS, 31, of 2911 W. Highway 80 was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

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STATE

Vigil for de
GRAPELANI praying, the hi this small Eas ken heart. "With everyl the pain's goin RENA BEAZLEY, Beazley, the Wednesday for was 17. More than 10 bers, area past ered Friday remember as a his community "It was good the 47-year-old

A&M relea

COLLEGE ST at Texas A&M functional beh Aggies, accord the tradition p lapse killed 12

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The bonfire t A&M's football

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The agency is El Paso Indeco released the re More than 40 sites, which in of Texas at El E eral other stud ly dangerous le UTEP's Sun Bo

Defibrillato

HOUSTON (portable defibr claiming its fir Michael McG into cardiac ar credit his life external defibr "He's doing c conference at remains under

STATE BRIEFS

Vigil for death row inmate in Grapeland

GRAPELAND (AP) — For a moment, the singing, the praying, the hand-ringing at Mt. Zion Baptist Church in this small East Texas town soothed Rena Beazley's broken heart.

"With everybody here, I'm OK," she said. "But I know the pain's going to come back."

Rena Beazley is the mother of 25-year-old Napoleon Beazley, the death row inmate set to be executed Wednesday for a fatal carjacking that occurred when he was 17.

More than 100 "prayer warriors" — community members, area pastors, and visitors from other states — gathered Friday night to pray for the life of the man they remember as a regular at Sunday school and a pillar of his community.

"It was good to know that people weren't criticizing," the 47-year-old mother said, her eyes turning glassy.

A&M releases draft report for new bonfire

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Resumption of the bonfire at Texas A&M University will require a change from dysfunctional behavior and a less defensive attitude among Aggies, according to a draft report that details plans for the tradition put on hold after a deadly 1999 stack collapse killed 12 Aggies and left 27 others injured.

A steering committee hopes to have a final plan for bonfire by Oct. 31 and reignite a "forever safe" bonfire in November 2002.

The 90-year-old tradition was scrapped until at least next year after the 59-foot-high, wedding cake-like stack of more than 5,000 logs collapsed Nov. 18, 1999. A five-member commission appointed and financed by the university blamed the collapse on flawed construction techniques and lack of adequate supervision.

The bonfire traditionally has been lit on the eve of A&M's football game against archrival Texas.

Soll at schools tests free of arsenic, lead

EL PASO (AP) — As students prepare to start the school year, EPA tests show that 22 school yards in West El Paso and Sunland Park, N.M., are free of arsenic and lead.

"We have done extensive sampling, and we're happy to report that there aren't any arsenic or lead levels in the schools that were tested," Darrin Swartz-Larson, director of the EPA's El Paso border office, said Thursday.

The agency is expected to release the final report to the El Paso Independent School District in two weeks but released the results early to allay parents' concerns.

More than 400 samples of soil were collected from 100 sites, which included schools, parks and the University of Texas at El Paso campus. The EPA study followed several other studies, including one that detected potentially dangerous levels of heavy metals in soil samples near UTEP's Sun Bowl.

Defibrillator program has first success

HOUSTON (AP) — A pioneering program to install portable defibrillators in Houston municipal buildings is claiming its first success.

Michael McGaughey, a 50-year-old Katy man who went into cardiac arrest while riding aboard a city bus, can credit his life to the easy availability of an automated external defibrillator, officials said Friday.

"He's doing quite well," his wife, Patty, said at a news conference at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital, where he remains under treatment. "I'm so thankful."

Jailed writer to pen book about murder

HOUSTON (AP) — A fledgling writer jailed for refusing to give a federal grand jury her notes and tapes of interviews with a man charged in a 1997 society murder in Houston still intends to write a book about the case — including her place in it.

"Absolutely!" University of Houston lecturer Vanessa Leggett told the Houston Chronicle in Sunday's editions. "I've got to work with the material I've got."

Leggett, 33, was found in contempt of court by a federal judge in Houston on July 20 and ordered jailed without bond for refusing to turn over her records of interviews with Roger Angleton.

He was charged in the 1997 shooting death of his sister-in-law, 46-year-old Doris Angleton, the wife of his brother, millionaire former bookie Robert Angleton.

Leggett cited the First Amendment as protection when she refused to turn over her interview records, which she said would compromise confidential sources as well as strip her of material needed to write a book about the Angleton case.

Federal prosecutors say Leggett is not a journalist. She has taught syntax to

technical writers as well as criminology and police courses, but she has not published a book or news articles.

Journalism organizations trying to help Leggett dismiss those contentions, saying that no journalist should be jailed for trying to conduct his or her job.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans last week denied requests by media organizations to argue in Leggett's behalf in her appeal. The court also ruled that Leggett's appeal would be closed to the public.

The Committee to Protect Journalists, a nonprofit organization based in New York, last week urged Attorney General John Ashcroft to "do everything in your power to ensure that Leggett is released immediately."

But Leggett remains incarcerated, hoping her expedited appeal secures her freedom.

"It's very difficult to get a book published when you're behind bars," she told the newspaper from a federal detention center where she is being held. "That may be part of their intent."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Terry Clark, who is heading the Angleton investigation, declined comment.

Leggett said she originally planned to write a book about a man on death row in Texas for killing his family for inheritance money when the Angleton case piqued her interest.

Doris Angleton was shot 12 times in the head and chest by an intruder at her home in an affluent Houston neighborhood on April 16, 1997. Her husband found her body and told police that he suspected his brother, Roger, was to blame.

Authorities arrested Roger Angleton in June that year. They found with him a note that mentioned "\$100,000 a year until 2005" and information about the Angleton residence's gate and alarm codes.

Police also obtained a taped telephone conversation between two men planning Doris Angleton's murder, and friends of hers identified one of the voices as her husband's.

The brothers were indicted on capital murder charges. Leggett interviewed Roger while he awaited trial at the Harris County Jail.

Roger committed suicide at the jail before either trial. He left notes confessing that he shot his sister-in-law, that he planned the killing and framed his brother to

extort money from him.

Harris County prosecutors went ahead with Robert Angleton's trial in July 1998, alleging that he hired his brother to kill Doris to prevent her from getting millions of dollars in a settlement of their pending divorce.

A voice identification expert originally hired by the prosecution said the voice on the incriminating tape was not that of Robert. A jury acquitted Robert Angleton of his wife's murder.

Harris County prosecutors had subpoenaed tapes of Leggett's interviews with Roger Angleton, and she supplied them with copies. Those tapes were not presented during Robert Angleton's trial, nor did Leggett testify.

But FBI agents told her in November last year that they wanted her records of interviews with Roger as part of a federal investigation of Robert Angleton. She said she refused their invitation that she sign on as a confidential informant.

Leggett expected to answer questions about her jailhouse interviews when she testified before the grand jury in December, but the questions started to focus on her confidential sources.

Extradition fight pits Texas against California

AUSTIN (AP) — Debra Schmidt and Manuel Saavedra had been married for about a year in California when he pleaded guilty to a charge of lewd conduct involving his 13-year-old niece. He spent 30 days in jail, completed sex-offender counseling and returned to his wife.

But after having another daughter, the couple separated and a bitter custody battle ensued. In 1997, five years after her husband's jail time, Schmidt left for Texas, taking Lora, now 9, and Eliana, 7, with her.

The case has turned into a nasty extradition battle between Texas and California, where prosecu-

tors can't understand why the top politicians in Texas won't send Schmidt back.

"It's just an absurd position for them to take. I don't know why they don't want to return California's problem back to California," said Robert Hutchins, the prosecutor in Alameda County, Calif.

Two years ago, a California court awarded Saavedra sole custody of the girls, saying Schmidt had fled to avoid Saavedra's visitation rights, failed to com-

ply with court orders and falsely accused Saavedra of raping her. She was charged with child abduction.

Texas authorities jailed Schmidt briefly in December 1999 on the California warrants. She also spent three weeks in jail the following year after refusing to tell a judge where she had hidden her children.

"I can't trade my freedom for their safety," Schmidt told the Austin-American Statesman at the time.

"How can a mommy give her babies to the beast?"

When she was released, she placed her children in foster care but now lives with both. Former Gov. George W. Bush and current Gov. Rick Perry have refused to sign extradition papers.

"I've got a real problem with sending these children back to a father who is a known sexual offender of children," Perry said. "As a father of two children, it's a great concern."

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Isaac Tafur, M.D.

Joe Arrington Cancer Center Physician Oncology Group, a part of Covenant Medical Group, is proud to announce their newest associate, Isaac Tafur, M.D. Dr. Tafur joins the Joe Arrington Cancer Center Physician Oncology Group from the University of Texas MD Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, Texas, where he completed a fellowship in blood and marrow transplantation. In addition, he completed a two-year fellowship in the Medical Oncology Program at Scott & White Memorial Hospital through Texas A&M College of Medicine. Dr. Tafur's background and training make him a valuable addition to our cancer program. His areas of specialization include medical oncology, hematological malignancies and blood and marrow transplantation. Dr. Tafur's practice will be located at the Joe Arrington Cancer Center at 4101 22nd Place. For an appointment with Dr. Tafur, please call 725-6106.

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AUGUST 2001

EDITORIAL

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

—FIRST AMENDMENT

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

John A. Moseley
Managing Editor

Ken Dulaney
Publisher

Bill McClellan
News Editor

News media has entertainment on the brain

How many of you know the names of the admirals who command, respectively, our Pacific and Atlantic fleets? Do you know the names of the joint chiefs? How about the names of the three people currently occupying the international space station? Or the commander of the last space shuttle flight?



CHARLEY REESE

Well, don't feel bad. I don't know those names either, but I bet all of us, whether we wish to or not, are familiar with names like Britney Spears or Tom Cruise or Regis Philbin. My point is simply this: America's news media are far too oriented toward entertainment.

They tell us far more than we need to know about unimportant matters and almost nothing about important issues, such as national defense, the space program, the state of America's agriculture, our

immigration problems, public health problems and so forth.

With still nearly 2 million men and women under arms, surely there are people in our armed forces who have led more interesting lives, whose thoughts would be far more interesting to hear, than those of performers. With all due respect, actors, dancers, professional athletes and singers perform the same function as trained dogs in the circus. They perform for people's amusement. In the great scheme of things, that is simply not a very important function.

I guess I was spoiled by growing up during World War II. Sure, I knew the names of Roy Rogers, Gene Autry and Gary Cooper. I loved the movies when I was child. But I honestly cannot recall ever having been aware of an Academy Awards ceremony or who might have won one. But more importantly, even barefoot and in short pants, I also knew names like Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin, Hitler, Mussolini, Tojo, Eisenhower, MacArthur, Patton, Guderian, Rommel, Zhukov, de Gaulle, Chiang Kai-shek, "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell, Doolittle, Nimitz,

Halsey and a host of other men in the war.

I guess I got into the habit of thinking that newspapers were supposed to be about serious topics and not the latest gossip about which actor was sleeping with which actress. Those stories were left to the movie-fan magazines. Today one is likely to find those stories in the main pages of newspapers. Most newspapers have whole sections devoted to entertainment and to commercial sports — another form of entertainment — but no sections devoted to more important matters, such as agriculture, trade, national defense, science, industry, aviation and space.

Who is the best industrialist in American today? Or is there one? What does it take to do a dead-stick landing with a multiton shuttle? What condition is our Navy in? Who's considered the best test pilot in the United States? Which Marine still on active duty has the most combat service? What do our GIs in the Balkans actually think about their duty there? Who are considered the most important thinkers in the field of the law?

It seems to me that there are far more interesting stories out there than parti-

san squabbling or entertainers promoting their next film or CD. I sometimes get the strong impression that newspapers are becoming about 80 percent hype — hype for entertainment, hype for commercial sports, hype for the government and hype for the corporations.

Self-government only works if the people receive accurate, unbiased information about important topics. If instead they are given hype and propaganda, the system will fail. One day, if Americans wake up unfree, they will have the corporate owners of most of the media to thank for their slavery.

The American ideal was that the press would be the people's independent source of information — independent from the government, independent from the corporate establishment and independent from any kind of elite or establishment. A news organization should have only one goal — to find the truth — and only one loyalty — to its readers.

I fear we have strayed far from that ideal and are much the worse for having done it.

Charley Reese can be contacted at briar1@earthlink.net

OUR VIEWS

Bivins needs to give us all a little proof

Underwhelming. No other term truly describes last week's visit to Big Spring by State Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, who could well be our state senator in 2003.

Speaking to members of the Big Spring Rotary Club and the Greater Big Spring Rotary Club at noon Tuesday, the veteran legislator told his audience he was formally announcing his bid for re-election to the 31st Senatorial District seat in Big Spring for a reason — to calm fears that Howard County voters would be forgotten in Austin during the next legislative session.

The gerrymandered map approved by the Legislative Redistricting Board (LRB) takes Howard County out of Sen. Robert Duncan's 28th District and into Bivins' 31st along with three larger population centers — Amarillo, Midland and Odessa.

Bivins said he believes the balance between Amarillo in the northern end of the proposed district and Midland/Odessa in the south makes Howard County's 34,000 voters "king makers," hence the decision to announce his re-election bid here.

The senator's message might be more believable had he not indicated that if re-elected in 2003 and if Howard County is indeed included in District 31 — the LRB's redistricting plans will almost certainly be challenged in court — he would open an office in Big Spring that would be staffed on a part-time basis.

Duncan has maintained a local office operated on a full-time basis by Frances Wheat since winning the 28th District seat in 1996.

Bivins might also have been a bit more believable had he not finished his remarks and immediately headed for the door. If he'd handled himself as Duncan did during his last visit to the Rotary Club — waiting a few moments for the meeting to adjourn and actually meet and talk with some of the people he expects to represent — his words would have had more credence.

Instead, he stopped for a few moments to give a radio reporter a couple of sound bites and headed for what we can only assume was a more important appearance in Midland.

While Bivins' has a solid voting record in the Texas Senate, to our way of thinking there are a great many issues — not the least of them being our belief the Ports-to-Plains Trade Corridor should pass through Big Spring — that cause concern when one considers the senator's actions rather than his words.

Only time will tell where Howard County lands in the great scheme of redistricting. However, it's clear we have reason to be nervous and that Sen. Bivins still has a great deal to prove in this neighborhood.

LETTER POLICIES

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Please:

- Limit your letters to no more than 300 words.
- Sign your letter.
- Provide a daytime telephone number, as well as a street address for verification purposes.
- Letters of a political nature will not be published during an election campaign.
- We reserve the right to edit for style and clarity.
- We reserve the right to limit publication to one letter per 30-day period per author.
- Letters that are unsigned or do not include a telephone number or address will not be considered.
- We do not acknowledge receipt of letters.
- Letters from our circulation area will be given preference.
- Letters should be submitted to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721. It also be e-mailed to johnmoseley@bigspringherald.com.



Money speaks more loudly than words

By JOHN CUNIFF
Guest Columnist

Nothing in the marketplace speaks like money, and the money consumers have been spending or not spending of late speaks in a loud, clear voice.

They have been spending more time in discount stores. They are buying less expensive, fuel-efficient cars. They are tending to spend at regional theme parks rather than traveling great distances.

In the stock market, they seem to be accepting the idea that their favorite tech stocks might not be coming back quickly and explosively, and so they are talking about buying "value" stocks or not buying at all.

In some geographical areas, they are less inclined to spend extravagant amounts for rents, especially in those places where the dot.com collapse has been significant, but also in urban areas such as Manhattan.

After several years of spending all their discretionary income, and bor-

rowing more to keep on buying, they have begun putting money away for those less beneficent times that might challenge them someday.

These are some of the ways people are reacting to the changed economic scene, and their actions speak more meaningfully than those ubiquitous consumer confidence surveys about which so much is made. In the marketplace, dollars are real, but responses to questionnaires are words.

The Federal Reserve's August "Beige Book," a report from all 12 Fed districts so called for its cover color, indicates most retail sales were lower than a year ago when measured in comparable dollars.

Several districts reported a tourism decline. And earlier this year an Associated Press poll showed a third of Americans cutting vacation plans.

Perhaps most shocking, the poll found the number of people expecting to take no vacation — 15 percent — had tripled in two years.

Rents have been weaker. The New York Fed found a big falloff in regional occupancy rates to the lowest in six years. In the past three months, it reports Manhattan rents falling at an annual rate of 10 percent.

From the Kansas City and St. Louis Federal Reserve banks comes word that consumers are switching from SUVs and light trucks to smaller cars, a trend the Financial Markets Center, a think tank that analyzes every Fed action and report, finds especially significant.

"Since foreign manufacturers dominate production of the latter (smaller) vehicles," it observes, "this trend threatens to lower profits and production levels for domestic carmakers." A doubly damaging trend.

How money is used equates to facts, not intentions. For the first time in more than three years, consumer credit shrank in June, falling \$1.5 billion after having gained \$6.8 billion in May.

Much of that borrowing decline was concentrated in car loans, but even the growth in credit-card loans, which had seemed to be on an inevitable upward slant, may have slowed.

Revolving credit, which includes credit cards, did in fact rise in June by \$2.3 billion, a 3.9 percent annual rate, compared with the May increase of \$3.5 billion, a 6 percent annual rate.

Even more striking was the difference between June figures for the entire consumer credit category, versus expectations of economic and stock analysts of a gain, not a decline, of more than \$7 billion.

The facts suggest that in the future, it might be wiser to watch what consumers do, since it is their money that's involved, rather than listen to analysts, who try to tell consumers what is expected of them. Such as rescuing the economy.

John Cunniff is a business analyst for The Associated Press.



Bush defends in gov

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration asked the Supreme Court on Friday to uphold the constitutionality of racial preferences for some government jobs, a position the president's attorneys have pledged.

The decision would uphold a tradition of defense contracts awarded to African American contractors. In this instance, the Supreme Court decision is expected to uphold an 11-year-old white Colorado law.

If Bush's Department of Defense decision is upheld, Clinton administration officials would have to have Supreme Court approval to end quotas. Conservative justices recognized the need to still hope that the president would still have a difficult position to defend, but still hoped that the president would still have a difficult position to defend, but still hoped that the president would still have a difficult position to defend.

Conservative justices recognized the need to still hope that the president would still have a difficult position to defend, but still hoped that the president would still have a difficult position to defend, but still hoped that the president would still have a difficult position to defend.

Bush campaign officials said that General John A. Levey, of the Center for the Study of the American Soldier, also opposed the plan.

Before Clinton signed his executive order in January, his administration had filed papers detailing the plan.

ADDRESSES

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- **BILL RATLIFF**
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Armed government

WASHINGTON — The way House Leader Dick Armey every time a camera motorist runs a light or a software tracks someone's movements on the Internet is a piece of the CIA is shipped away.

The Texas Armey believes government has been too quick to embrace technology that infringes on Americans' private lives.

"I believe that the government's interference with our lives is as necessary as we are entitled to have a free America," Armey said.

Armey is on the issue with the ACLU. The ACLU issued a press release last week criticizing the government's use of technology that checks the age of people wanted for arrest.

"When we see Majority Leader Dick Armey talking about any time to sit up notice," said the ACLU legal counsel.

Armey has Congress' foremost high-tech snooper. He even has a Texas/His address book.

They can't pay taxes, but they live. He said, reciting close to a verse in the Bible.

Supporters say gadgetry helps in abiding citizens, says it does so by the rights of the people. The second House Republican using his political influence debate issue.

—A study by the office, collected through anecdotes, drew significant conclusions.

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Bush administration defends race preferences in government contracts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration asked the Supreme Court on Friday to uphold the use of racial preferences in some government contracting, a position at odds with the president's campaign pledges.

The decision followed a tradition of continuing defenses started by previous administrations. In this instance, the government is defending itself in an 11-year-old case with a white Colorado contractor.

If Bush's Justice Department had abandoned the position of the Clinton administration, it would have broken Supreme Court precedent.

Conservative group leaders recognized the dilemma but still hoped the president would stand by his campaign promise to work to end quotas.

"Being in a politically difficult position does not forgive you doing the right thing — constitutionally and morally," said Curt Levey, of the conservative Center for Individual Rights.

Bush campaigned against racial quotas, and Attorney General John Ashcroft has also opposed affirmative action.

Before Clinton left office in January, his top lawyer filed papers defending the Transportation

Department's preferential contracting program as a constitutional way to combat the lingering effects of racial discrimination. The latest paperwork also defended the practice.

Large government contractors get bonuses for hiring "disadvantaged," or minority-owned, smaller firms as subcontractors.

Colorado Springs-based Adarand Constructors Inc. had submitted a lower bid for guardrail work in the San Juan National Forest, but lost out to a Hispanic-owned company because of the system.

When the dispute went to the Supreme Court the first time, in 1995, justices used it to set strict limits on federal affirmative action programs. The court decided on a 5-4 vote that assistance must be narrowly tailored to meet a compelling government interest.

The Supreme Court is now reviewing Adarand's claim that a revised version of the program still gives minority competitors unfair advantage.

Adarand's attorney, William Perry Pendley of the conservative Mountain States Legal Foundation, said the filing means that "for the three presidents and six secretaries of transportation with whom we've fought this case, there has been no change."

Report shows only 5 percent of tobacco settlement goes to smoking prevention

AUSTIN (AP) — Billions of dollars from the nation's landmark tobacco settlement are being put to use across the country, but only about 5 percent is going to smoking prevention — about a quarter of what the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends, a report released Saturday shows.

The 1998 settlement signed by the giants of the tobacco industry was meant to compensate the states for years of smoking-related health expenses. Forty-six states signed it, and four other states settled separately for an additional \$40 billion.

The state attorneys general who negotiated the settlement expected it to be used to fight the spread of smoking and prevent tobacco addiction, but the documents left it to the states to decide how their shares of the money would be spent.

In a new report, the National Conference of State Legislatures analyzed the states' plans for their shares of the tobacco money during the fiscal years 2000 through 2002.

Of the \$21 billion being doled out during that period, it found:

- 35.5 percent had been set aside for health care.
- 26.0 percent went to bolster endowments or state budget reserves.
- 9.5 percent was to be spent on schools or youth

HOW IT'S BEING SPENT

Here's a look at how tobacco revenues have been allocated from fiscal year 2000 through 2002, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures:

- **Tobacco prevention:** \$1 billion, or 5 percent of funds allocated.
- **Health services:** \$6.7 billion, or 31 percent of funds allocated.
- **Long-term care:** \$948 million, or 4.5 percent of funds allocated.
- **Research:** \$949 million, or 4.5 percent of funds allocated.
- **Education:** \$1.3 billion, or 6.3 percent of funds allocated.
- **Children and youth:** \$685 million, or 3.2 percent of funds allocated.
- **Tobacco growers and communities:** \$687 million, or 3.2 percent of funds allocated.
- **Endowments or budget reserves:** \$5.5 billion, or 26 percent of funds allocated.
- **Other:** \$3.3 billion, or 15.6 percent of funds allocated.

programs. —5.0 percent was to go into tobacco prevention.

—4.5 percent was to be put into research.

—3.2 percent was to be used to assist tobacco growers and communities affected by the reduced quotas from tobacco companies, in most cases by offering education and training in other fields.

More than half of the money is being used in ways unrelated to smoking, the study found.

Several states are tapping their tobacco settlement payments to make up shortfalls in their state budgets and bolster programs that have nothing to do with tobacco.

Tennessee will use its \$557 million to meet budget shortfalls in 2002.

North Dakota is using 45 percent of its tobacco funds to pay for debt service on

bonds financing a water allocation and flood project.

"It's moral treason to me," Mississippi Attorney General Michael Moore said in Saturday's *The New York Times*. "We got all this money, then legislatures and governors who were not even in this fight act like the money fell out of heaven and spend it on the political whim of the day."

The CDC has said that at least 20 percent of the overall \$206 billion settlement will have to go into prevention programs for the states to effectively cut future tobacco-related health expenses.

Lee Dixon, director of the NCSL health policy tracking service, noted that about 45 percent of the money is being used for some type of health care, including long-term care, health care for the poor, biomedical research or tobacco preven-

tion.

Washington state chose to set aside all but \$32 million of its \$408 million for a state-funded program for workers who don't qualify for Medicaid and can't afford health insurance.

Michigan over the past two years has put \$90 million into a trust fund for biomedical research and research on illnesses affecting the elderly, and Colorado passed legislation directing 10 percent of its tobacco funds to a pharmaceutical assistance program for the elderly and the disabled.

Peter Fisher, assistant director of advocacy for Campaign for Tobacco Free Kids, said states should be spending more money stopping tobacco-related illnesses before they happen. Rather than 5 percent, 20 to 25 percent of the settlement should be used to keep people off tobacco, he said.

"Our view is that there is enough money for each state to do a comprehensive tobacco program and address other needs they feel need addressing," Fisher said.

According to the CDC, smoking causes more than 400,000 deaths each year and results in more than \$50 billion in direct medical costs annually. The center estimates that nearly 3,000 children under 18 become regular smokers every day.

Army's waging crusade against government's snooping technology

WASHINGTON (AP) — The way House Majority Leader Dick Arney sees it, every time a camera catches a motorist running a red light or a software program tracks someone's movements on the Internet, a little piece of the Constitution is chipped away.

The Texas Republican believes government has been too quick to embrace technology that he says infringes on Americans' private lives.

"I believe that as little intercourse with the government as is necessary is what we are entitled to in America," Arney said.

Arney is consorting on the issue with unusual company — the American Civil Liberties Union. Arney and the ACLU issued a joint press release last month criticizing government use of technology that digitizes video images of faces and checks them against photos of people wanted by police.

"When people see Majority Leader Arney and the ACLU issue a joint statement about anything, it's time to sit up and take notice," said Gregory Nojeim, the ACLU's chief legal counsel.

Arney has become Congress' foremost critic of high-tech snooping devices. He even has a theme song for his crusade: "Doin' What Comes Naturally" from the musical "Annie Get Your Gun."

"My uncle out in Texas/his address never gives. They can't collect his taxes/cuz they don't know where he lives," Arney said, reciting something close to a verse in the song.

Supporters say high-tech gadgetry helps protect law-abiding citizens, but Arney says it does so by infringing on the rights of innocent people. The second-ranking House Republican has been using his position to try to influence debate on the issue.

—A study by Arney's office, collected largely through anecdotal evidence, drew significant publicity

for posing the theory that yellow lights had been shortened so red-light cameras would nab more violators, producing more revenue for local governments. The study helped prompt a House hearing on the cameras last month.

—At Arney's request, the General Accounting Office is investigating the use of federal funding by state and local governments for face-recognition technology, which was used by police at last January's Super Bowl to check for terrorists and other criminals.

—When the National Park Service said it would use cameras in Virginia to photograph speeding motorists and mail them tickets, Arney dashed off a terse letter to Interior Department Secretary Gale Norton. The cameras remain off.

Clashing with Arney are some law enforcement groups.

Judith Stone, president of Advocates for Highway Safety, told a House committee that red-light cameras have significantly reduced fatalities. Opposing them, she said, is like objecting to an aviation device that could prevent mid-air collisions.

In Boulder, Colo., red-light cameras at four intersections are credited with reducing accidents by 57 percent. A survey found that more than 60 percent of Boulder residents support the cameras.

In Texas, the city of Garland is about to install red-light cameras, despite rejection of state use of the cameras twice by the Texas Legislature.

Brad Neighbor, assistant city attorney in Garland, questions Arney's efforts. "Garland is a very conservative community in itself. And it seems to us that's the form of big government that you would not expect out of Rep. Arney — that Washington is going to dictate what local communities should do with respect to a local program," he said.

Arney's crusade is not against technology. A self-described "geek," Arney says he frequently surfs the Internet and has filed his taxes electronically.

He emphasizes that customers in the private sector have a right to choose whether to give up confidential information, and the law is designed to protect victims from fraud. But the federal government has a dismal record when it comes to safeguarding private information, he said.

"We have no credibility on the issue if we cannot clean up our own act," Arney said in a June speech.

For example, last year government investigators hacked into Internal Revenue Service computers and accessed private information, including tax filings and Social Security numbers.

LOOK TO THE BIG SPRING HERALD FOR ALL OF YOUR LOCAL NEWS, SPORTS, AND INFORMATION

Property Tax Rates in GLASSCOCK COUNTY
This notice concerns 2001 property tax rates for Glasscock County. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

Table with columns: Last year's tax rate, This year's effective tax rate, This year's rollback tax rate.
Includes Schedule A - Unencumbered Fund Balances and Schedule B - 2001 Debt Service.

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AUGUST 12 2001

IN BRIEF

Howard Boosters to meet Aug. 24

The Hawk Flight Booster Club will have its gathering of the year on at 6 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 24, at the City Pool in Comanche Trail Park. Homemade ice cream will be served. Membership dues are \$10 per person or \$20 per family. All members receive free admission to all home games and a subscription to the monthly Hawk Flyer newsletter, providing with updates on Howard College athletic programs.

For more information, call Stan Feaster at 264-5045.

Quarterback Club meets on Tuesdays

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will hold regular meetings at 7 p.m. every Tuesday in the Big Spring High School Athletic Training Center meeting room.

All parents of football players in the seventh through 12th grades are encouraged to attend.

Activities are planned for all levels of athletes and organizers are interested in new ideas.

For more information, call Jim Clements at 267-1069 after 6 p.m.

Soccer meeting set for would-be coaches

The Big Spring Youth Soccer Association is holding a meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Howard College to develop new soccer coaches and referees in the area.

Any interested persons should attend the meeting which will be held on the second floor of the Administration Building.

Stringers sought

The Herald is accepting applications for football stringers to assist in high school football coverage.

Both writers and photographers are needed. Experience is not required for writers, but knowledge of and interest in football is required. Photographers need to have their own equipment and a basic knowledge.

To apply, call the Big Spring Herald during normal business hours (9-5, Monday-Friday) and leave a message with both a day and evening phone number. For more information, call (915) 263-7331.

ON THE AIR

Radio

BASEBALL
12:40 p.m. — Astros at Florida Marlins, KBST-AM 1490.
7 p.m. — Cleveland Indians at Texas Rangers, KBST-AM 1490.

Television

AUTO RACING
11 a.m. — CART Championship Series, Miller Lite 200 at Lexington, Ohio, ESPN, Ch. 30.
12 p.m. — NASCAR, at Watkins Glen, NY, NBC, Ch. 9

BASEBALL

3 p.m. — Houston Astros at Florida Marlins, FXS, Ch. 29.
7 p.m. — Cleveland Indians at Texas Rangers, FXS, Ch. 29.

FOOTBALL

12 p.m. — NFL Preseason Football, Denver Broncos at Dallas Cowboys, FXS, Ch. 29. Taped from Saturday.

TENNIS

12 p.m. — ATP Tennis from Cincinnati, Ohio, CBS, Ch. 7.
3 p.m. — WITA Tennis from Manhattan Beach, Calif., NBC, Ch. 9.

GOLF

1 p.m. — LPGA, ESPN, Ch. 30.
2 p.m. — PGA, CBS, Ch. 7.

Florida No. 1, but No. 2 Miami gets more top votes

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Steve Spurrier remembers vividly the last time Florida was the pre-season No. 1 team — his Gators lost twice, tied once and barely won the SEC title.

Seven years later, Florida is again No. 1 in The Associated Press pre-season Top 25, edging No. 2 Miami by 16 points, with national champion Oklahoma at No. 3, Nebraska ranked No. 4 and Texas at No. 5.

"We all know when it's all over with, the action speaks, and we'll really know who No. 1 is," Spurrier said.

"It's good publicity. Our fans will be very, very excited."

Thanks to a quirk in the voting, the Hurricanes actually received more first-place votes than the Gators. In balloting by the 72 sports writers and broadcasters on the AP panel, Miami had 33 first-place votes and 1,700 points; Florida had 20 first-place votes and 1,716 points.

Voting in the AP poll awards teams 25 points for first place, 24 for second, 23 for third and down to 1 point for 25th place. Florida had 29 second-place votes to Miami's 12.

"Getting that many first-place

votes says a lot about the respect we're getting with so many players coming back," said Miami coach Larry Coker, who replaces Butch Davis. "But not being No. 1 isn't too surprising because of two things: Butch leaving and the tough road schedule."

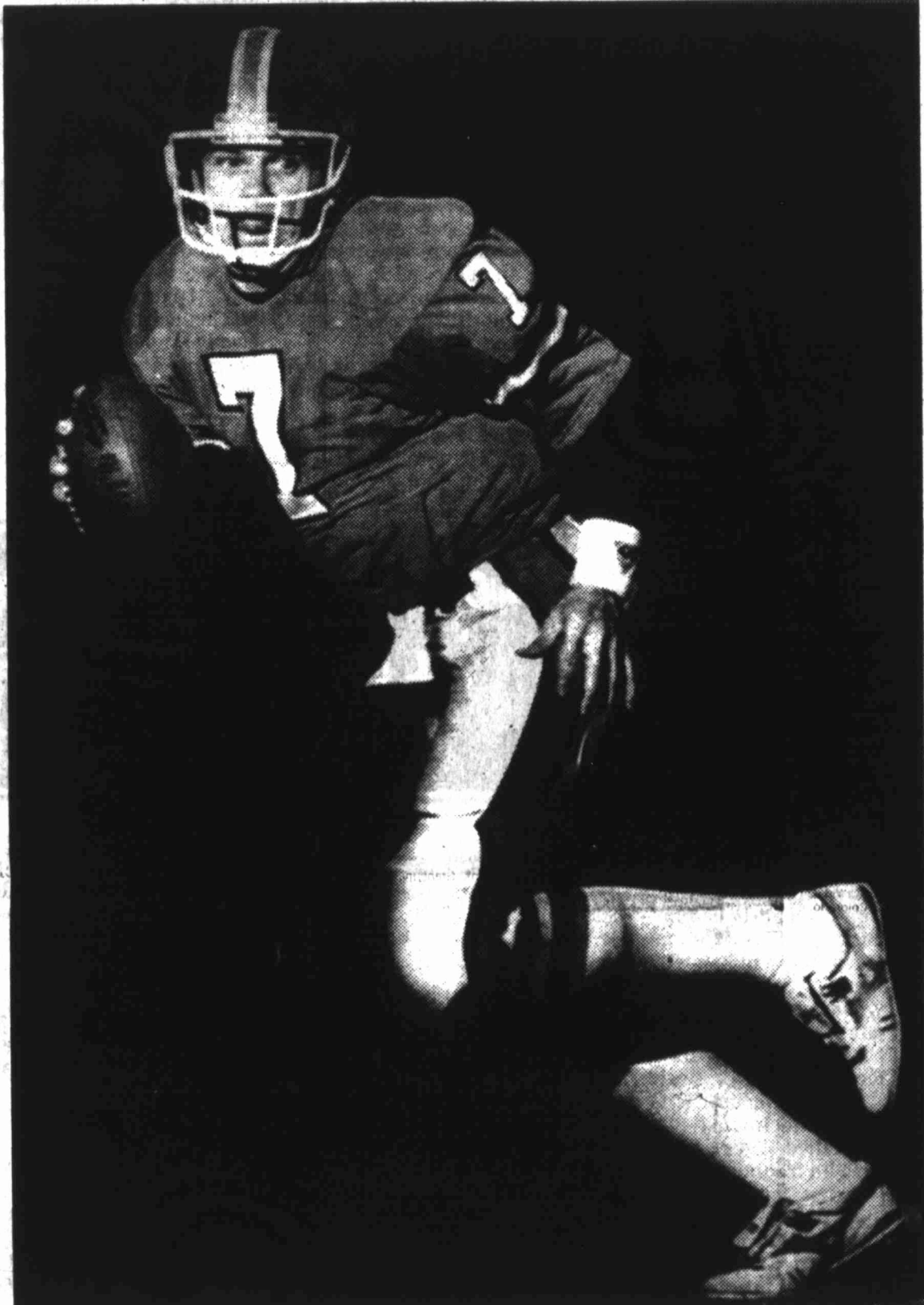
This is fifth time — the second for Florida — a team without the most first-place votes is No. 1 in the pre-season poll, which started in 1950. The others were Notre Dame in 1971 and 1954 and Michigan State in 1952.

In '94, Nebraska had the most

first-place votes, but was ranked No. 4 behind Florida, Notre Dame and Florida State. That year, the Gators lost to Auburn 36-33, tied Florida State 31-31 and lost a Sugar Bowl rematch with the Seminoles 23-17 to finish No. 7 in the final AP poll.

"That was a heck of a team," Spurrier, the nation's top-paid coach at \$2.1 million per year, said of his '94 squad. "Florida State and Auburn both made fourth-and-10s. But we were fortunate to beat

Elway, Allen enshrined in hall



AP file photo

Former Denver quarterback John Elway was among Saturday's inductees to the College Football Hall of Fame. Other inductees included Marcus Allen of Southern Cal, Nebraska's, Johnny Rodgers, Texas guard Harley Sewell and Alabama running back Johnny Musso.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)

The play that ended John Elway's college career is shown repeatedly at the College Football Hall of Fame — in the bloopers section. Though it caused pain for a while, he laughs about it now.

The play is the infamous five-lateral kickoff return by Cal through the Stanford band in 1982 for a winning touchdown on the final play of the game, costing Stanford a possible bowl berth.

"It hurt at the time. But each year it gets a little funnier," said Elway, who on Saturday was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame. "It sure wasn't a lot of fun at the time. We just wish we had the band come out for some tackling practice."

Elway, who never played in a bowl game, was enshrined in the hall Saturday along with former Southern Cal running back Marcus Allen, former Nebraska wingback Johnny Rodgers and 22 other former players and coaches.

The inductees, most of whom were officially inducted into the hall at a banquet in New York in December 2000, took part in a full day of activities at the hall Saturday that included a news conference attended by fans, a youth clinic, an autograph session and a flag football game.

Elway threw for four touchdowns as the West hall of famers beat the East 29-28 in overtime. Allen ran for the two-point conversion as former Grambling quarterback Doug Williams, who now coaches at the college, dove to pull the flag off Allen but instead grabbed hold of his belt momentarily before losing his grip.

Elway, Allen, Williams and the others also took part in the youth clinic.

with Elway working with the youngsters on passing. Allen, working a running drill, picked up one boy who tried to run past him and told him, "Keep moving your feet, keep moving your feet."

Instead, the boy tossed the ball ahead to a friend.

"Forward lateral, 5-yard penalty," Allen said as he wiped the sweat off his forehead.

Elway said his one regret was that his father Jack, who died April 15 at the age of 69, wasn't there to see him enshrined.

"It breaks my heart because he was my mentor. He was my hero. He was my best friend. He was really one of the biggest reasons why I'm here today. College football was his love," he said. "He would have loved to have been here and walked through the hall of fame. But I know he's here in spirit."

His father may have been instrumental in Elway becoming a great quarterback, but it was his mother, Jan, who decided he would attend Stanford. Former UCLA coach Terry Donahue told about trying to recruit Elway, Allen and Rogers to UCLA but losing out.

Elway said he thought about going to UCLA, but since his father had just been hired as the San Jose State coach he wanted to be closer to family. So he narrowed his choices to San Jose State and Stanford.

"The bottom line of it is, my mom wanted me to go to Stanford," he said.

Elway passed for 9,349 yards at Stanford, completing 774 of 1,246 passes for 77 touchdowns and finishing second to Herschel Walker for the Heisman Trophy in 1982.

Elway had contemplated a

See HALL, Page 10A

Perry sets records to lead the Buick Open by five strokes

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Kenny Perry shot his second straight 8-under-par 64 on Saturday to set three Buick Open records and take a five-stroke lead after the third round.

Perry had a 22-under 194 total to break the tournament's 54-hole record. He also tied the tournament nine-hole record for the second straight day with a 29 on the back nine, and tied the best 36 holes played in the 43 years of the event.

Ireland's Padraig Harrington (65) and Jim Furyk (66) are at 199. Justin Leonard tied the third-round tournament record with a 63 to join Chris DiMarco (65) and Bob Tway

(67) at 200. Tom Pernice Jr. (66) and Brian Wilson (64) are seven strokes behind.

Robert Wrenn set the previous 54-hole record in 1987 en route to a record 26-under 262. Perry needs a 67 Sunday to break another record and win his first tournament since 1995.

Perry had a wild day. He birdied his first three holes, then went bogey-birdie-bogey before parring Nos. 8-10.

Perry gave himself a cushion with birdies on Nos. 11, 12, 15. His lead grew even larger when he holed a bunker shot for an eagle on the 16th and birdied the last two holes.

Perry's last win was the 1995 Bob Hope Classic, his third career victory. He has played well lately, finishing among the top 11 in four of his last seven tournaments.

Perry began the day with a three-stroke after shooting a 29 on the front nine Friday, his 41st birthday. Harrington, a PGA European Tour regular, moved into contention with four straight birdies on the back nine. Furyk, fighting for a Ryder Cup spot, was steady Saturday.

Phil Mickelson, second on the money list, was 1 under Saturday and is well back at 10 under after beginning the day just five strokes

behind Perry.

The top 10 on the Ryder Cup points list after next week's PGA Championship will automatically make the team, and captain Curtis Strange will add two other players. Furyk (11), DiMarco (16) and Leonard (23) will have a chance Sunday to increase their chances of making the team.

Divots: Three players on the leaderboard won their first tournaments at the Buick Open: Pernice (1999), Leonard (1996) and Woody Austin (1995), who is tied for 10th. ... Wilson is a 37-year-old rookie, who failed on his first 12 attempts at Q-school.

Ripken, Orioles put and to Cone's winning streak

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cal Ripken and the Baltimore Orioles ended David Cone's seven-game winning streak Saturday, using a solid pitching performance by rookie Josh Towers to beat the Boston Red Sox 4-2.

Ripken had three hits. Cone (7-2) gave up five hits and four runs — two earned — in four innings. He walked four and threw 86 pitches in his shortest stint since May 28.

Cone was 7-0 in 13 starts since his only loss, on May 23 against the New York Yankees.

Towers (7-7) allowed two runs and five hits in 6 2/3 innings. He yielded solo homers to Ramirez and Trot Nixon, but that didn't stop him from earning his first win in seven starts since June 29.

Willis Roberts, the fourth Baltimore pitcher, worked the ninth for his second save.

Baltimore got a run in the second when Chris Richard singled, took third on single by Ripken and scored on a sacrifice fly by Tony Batista.

Errors by Boston infielders Mike Lansing and Chris Stynes led to a pair of unearned runs in the Baltimore third, and an RBI double by David Segui made it 4-0 in the fourth.

Cardinals 6,

Mets 3
Mark McGwire moved past Harmon Killebrew into fifth place with his 574th career homer, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-3 victory over the New York Mets on Saturday.

McGwire's last 10 hits have all been homers, the longest such streak in at least the past 25 years, according to the Elias Sports Bureau. There is no research done before that.

McGwire, who didn't start the past three games, hit a two-run shot off Glendon Rusch (6-7) in the fifth inning for his 20th homer of the season and first since Aug. 1.

Dustin Hermanson (10-9) allowed three runs in six innings and Mike Matheny hit a two-run homer.

Dave Veres relieved with two on and none out in the ninth. He finished for his 12th save.

Phillies 7,

Dodgers 3

Travis Lee hit a grand slam and Robert Person pitched seven solid innings as the Philadelphia Phillies

beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-3 Saturday.

Scott Rolan had three hits, including a homer, and Johnny Estrada also homered for Philadelphia, which entered one game behind first-place Atlanta in the NL East.

Los Angeles had a half-game lead over Arizona in the NL West.

Dodgers starter Eric Gagne (4-5) got in trouble in the first after Jimmy Rollins and Marlon Anderson started the inning with singles. Rolan struck out, but Bobby Abreu walked to load the bases.

Gagne then retired Pat Burrell on a shallow fly to right before Lee hit the first pitch over the left-center field wall for his 16th homer and a 4-0 lead.

Person (10-6) allowed three runs

See ROUNDUP, Page 10A

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Signed LHP John Blevins from Rochester of International League. Optioned Ryan Kohnmeier to Rochester.
CHICAGO CUBS — Called up Will Ohman and RHP Joe Borro from Iowa of the PCL.
FLORIDA MARLINS — Activated Preston Wilson from the 15-day rehab list. Sent Chad Mottola right to Calgary of the PCL.
HOUSTON ASTROS — Designated SS Maridy Lopez for assignment. Purchased the contract of RHP Powell from New Orleans of the PCL.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Called OF Gary Matthews Jr. off waivers from the Chicago Cubs.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Claimed Miguel Cairo off waivers from the Chicago Cubs.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
HOUSTON ROCKETS — Acquired the rights to G Kyle Hill from Dallas.
NEW YORK KNICKS — Acquired Shandon Anderson from Houston. F Gen Rice and G Howard Eisley. Called for G Muggsy Bogues.
Women's National Basketball Association
SEATTLE STORM — Activated Quincy Brown from the injured list. Placed F-C Kamilla Vochtykhova on injured list.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES — Signed John Welbourn to an eight-year contract extension through the 2008 season.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANERS — Signed RB Leroy McFadden to a year contract. Placed FB Charles on injured reserve. Released Jamie Wilson.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
LOS ANGELES KINGS — Signed Andy Nowicki goaltending consultant.
MINNESOTA WILD — Announced arbitrator has awarded G M Fernandez a two-year contract.
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS — Announced an arbitrator has awarded LW Martin Starna a two-year contract.
VANCOUVER CANUCKS — Signed Herbert Voas.
SOCCER
Major League Soccer
KANSAS CITY WIZARDS — Activated G Tony Meola from injured reserve.
TAMPA BAY MÜFTINY — Acquired Diego Soriano from Chicago M. 2002 third-round draft choice.

LEADERS

BATTING — Baltimore, Cleveland, .347; Gonzalez, Cleveland, .347; Suzuki, Seattle, .330; Mientkiewicz, Minnesota, .325; Jedlicki, Oakland, .328; Boone, Seattle, .319; Rodriguez, Texas, .319.
RUNS — Suzuki, Seattle, 149; Rodriguez, Texas, 96; Mientkiewicz, Minnesota, 87; Boone, Seattle, 84; Jeter, New York, 83; Rizzo, Cleveland, 80; Stewart, Toronto, 78; Boone, Seattle, 76; Mientkiewicz, Minnesota, 71; Gonzalez, Cleveland, 101; Rodriguez, Texas, 100; Thome, Cleveland, 99; Jedlicki, Oakland, 87; Gonzalez, Anaheim, 87.
HITS — Suzuki, Seattle, 149; Boone, Seattle, 149; Stewart, Toronto, 147; Rodriguez, Texas, 145; Rizzuto, Cleveland, 145; New York, 144; MJSweeney, Kansas City, 139.
DOUBLES — MJSweeney, Kansas City, 42; Stewart, Toronto, 39; Jedlicki, Oakland, 34; Echols, Oakland, 33; Mientkiewicz, Minnesota, 30; Koska, Minnesota, 29; Suzuki, Seattle, 29; Gonzalez, Cleveland, 29; Dugan, Chicago, O'Hall, New York, 29.
TRIPLES — Gduzman, Minnesota, 13; Cedeno, Detroit, 8; Soto, Seattle, 8; Rizzuto, Cleveland, 8; Encarnacion, Detroit, 7; Ed

Knicks seek in three-te

NEW YORK (AP) — The third time in 29 Glen Rice has been traded. This time, he's going to a place where he would be a second fiddle, a third or a sixth man. The Houston Rockets acquired the three-Star from the New York Knicks on Friday in a team trade. Howard Egan goes from Dallas to New York, Shandon Anderson goes from the Rock to Houston, and Muggsy Bogues was sent from New York to Dallas.

The Mavericks, who were the only team in the league to trade for Rice, are in order to facilitate a deal for Tim Hardaway Jr. sent the rights to round draft pick to Houston.

While the Knicks are a whole new layer in their backcourt, they took a gamble on whose productivity would drop steadily since he was from the Charlotte Hornets. A sharpshooter aged 26.8 points as 1996-97, Rice's dropped to 12.0 last season as he was forced to reserve role with the Houston Rockets.

Rice, who had an unhappy season in Anaheim as the third behind Shaquille O'Neal and Kobe Bryant, primary player that received in return they dealt Patrick Ewing last summer. The signed him to a contract, and he is liable for the \$28.5 million Rice earned through the 2003-04 season.

A nagging foot injury kept Rice from practicing long periods of time last season. He played in just 25 starts.

"Glen gets to go where his minutes are up and he can't get with us getting started some ve

SPORTS EXTRA

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Re-called LHP John Bale from Rochester of the International League. Optioned RHP Ryan Kohlmeier to Rochester.
National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Called up LHP Will Ohman and RHP Joe Borowski from Iowa of the PCL.
FLORIDA MARLINS—Activated of Preston Wilson from the 15-day disabled list. Sent OF Chad Cato off to right to Calgary of the PCL.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Designated SS Wendy Lopez for assignment. Purchased the contract of RHP Brian Poizat from New Orleans of the PCL.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Claimed OF Gary Matthews, Jr. off waivers from the Chicago Cubs.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Claimed INF Miguel Cairo off waivers from the Chicago Cubs.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
HOUSTON ROCKETS—Acquired the rights to G Kyle Hill from Dallas.
NEW YORK KNICKS—Acquired F Shandon Anderson from Houston for F Glen Rice and G Howard Easley from Dallas for G Muggsy Bogues.
SEATTLE STORM—Activated C Quincy Barnes from the injured list. Signed F Kamita Vodichko on the injured list.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed G John Welbourn to an eight-year contract extension through the 2008 season.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANERS—Signed FB Leroy McFarland to a one-year contract. Placed FB Charles Kirby on injured reserve. Released RB Jamie Wilson.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Named Andy Nowicki general manager.
MINNESOTA WILD—Acquired an arbitrator has awarded G Manny Fernandez a two-year contract.
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Assigned an arbitrator has awarded LW Martin Straka a two-year contract.
VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Signed C Herbert Vesiljev.
SOCCER
Kansas City Wizards—Acquired G Tony Meola from injured reserve.
TAMPA BAY MUFFIN—Acquired D Diego Sorona from Chicago for a 2002 third-round draft choice.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes American League (East and Central Divisions) and National League (East and West Divisions) standings.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes Texas League (East and West Divisions) and Friday's Games.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes Texas League (East and West Divisions) and Friday's Games.

POLL

Continued from Page 8A

Alabama (24-23) in the SEC championship game that year.

Florida and Miami, which do not play each other this season, are the first teams from the same state to be ranked 1-2 since 1996, when the Gators were No. 1 and Florida State was No. 2 in the Nov. 24 poll.

Oklahoma, coming off a 13-0 season and its seventh national title, has 10 first-place votes, while Big 12 Conference rivals Nebraska (4 firsts) and Texas (5 firsts) are the other schools with first-place votes.

Florida State is No. 6 — the first time since 1987 the Seminoles are not in the preseason top 5 — followed by No. 7 Oregon, No. 8 Tennessee, No. 9 Virginia Tech and No. 10 Georgia Tech.

Oregon State is No. 11, followed by No. 12 Michigan, No. 13 Kansas State, No. 14 LSU, No. 15 Washington, No. 16 Northwestern, No. 17 UCLA, No. 18 Notre Dame, No. 19 Clemson State, No. 20 Mississippi State.

Rounding out the preseason-poll, South Carolina is No. 21, followed by No. 22 Wisconsin, No. 23 Ohio State, No. 24 Colorado State and No. 25 Alabama.

In the USA Today/ESPN coaches' preseason poll released Aug. 3, the top 5 were Florida, Miami, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Florida State.

The state of Florida dominates with three teams in the top 6. The SEC has the most schools in the preseason poll with six, but the Big 12's big four are a strong 3-4-5-13 (Oklahoma, Nebraska, Texas, Kansas State). After Florida and Tennessee, the SEC schools are 14th or lower.

Florida, 10-3 last season after a Sugar Bowl loss to Miami, returns eight starters on offense, nine on defense plus kicker Jeff Chandler. Spurrier may rotate quarterbacks Rex Berlin, who will be throwing to star receiver Jabar Gaffney. The defense is led by end Alex Brown and cor-

TOP 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press preseason college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses and 2000 records:

Table with columns for Rank, Team, and 2000 Record. Lists top 25 college football teams.

Others receiving votes: Purdue 127, Colorado 105, Georgia 84, Southern Cal 74, East Carolina 65, Pittsburgh 62, Louisville 53, Michigan St. 32, Texas A&M 28, Arkansas 22, Illinois 21, Marshall 12, Mississippi 12, UNLV 12, Southern Miss. 10, Penn St. 9, Auburn 8, Stanford 8, TCU 7, Fresno St. 6, Iowa St. 5, Kansas 5, N.C. State 3, W. Michigan 2, West Virginia 2, Arizona St. 1, Indiana 1, Syracuse 1, Toledo 1.

backpack Lito Sheppard. Back are 35 of the top 44 players on last year's two-deep chart.

"I just think as coaches it's our job to convince our players they're not near as good as lot of people think," Spurrier said. "We appreciate voters voting for us. But at the same time, we know that we really have not earned No. 1."

Florida's schedule is a tough one — eight bowl games including home games at The Swamp against Tennessee, Mississippi State and Florida State. Miami's schedule, meanwhile, includes games at Penn State, Florida State and Virginia Tech.

Spurrier hopes his players have what it takes. "We had a good season last year and returned a lot of players, but we've not beaten teams at the top in order to earn it," Spurrier said. "Last year, after Oklahoma beat Nebraska, they started getting voted No. 1 because they earned it."

The last time a team was No. 1 in the AP poll without receiving the most first-place votes was 1995.

NFL PRESEASON

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes NFL Preseason (East and West Divisions) and Friday's Games.

NFL LEADERS

Table with columns for Player, Team, and Stats. Lists NFL leaders in various categories.

WNBA

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes WNBA (East and West Divisions) and Friday's Games.

WNBA LEADERS

Table with columns for Player, Team, and Stats. Lists WNBA leaders in various categories.

RODIO LEADERS

Table with columns for Player, Team, and Stats. Lists Rodeo Leaders in various categories.

PRCA and WPRA Money Leaders

Table with columns for Player, Team, and Stats. Lists PRCA and WPRA Money Leaders.

SOCCER

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes Soccer (East and West Divisions) and Saturday's Games.

Knicks send Rice to Houston in three-team trade with Mavs

NEW YORK (AP) — For the third time in 29 months, Glen Rice has been traded. This time, he's going to a place where he won't be a second fiddle, a third option or a sixth man.

The Houston Rockets acquired the three-time All-Star from the New York Knicks on Friday in a three-team trade. Howard Easley goes from Dallas to New York, Shandon Anderson goes from the Rockets to the Knicks and Muggsy Bogues was sent from New York to Dallas.

The Mavericks, who seemingly made the trade in order to facilitate a future deal for Tim Hardaway, also sent the rights to second-round draft pick Kyle Hall to Houston.

While the Knicks created a whole new layer of glut in their backcourt, the Rockets took a gamble on a player whose production has dropped steadily and dramatically in the three seasons since he was traded from the Charlotte Hornets.

A sharpshooter who averaged 26.8 points as recently as 1996-97, Rice's average dropped to 12.0 last season as he was forced into a reserve role with New York.

Rice, who had spent two unhappy seasons in Los Angeles as the third option behind Shaquille O'Neal and Kobe Bryant, was the primary player the Knicks received in return when they dealt Patrick Ewing last summer. The Knicks signed him to a four-year contract, and the Rockets are liable for the remaining \$28.5 million Rice will earn through the 2003-04 season.

A nagging foot injury kept Rice from practicing for long periods of time last season. He played in 75 games, starting 25.

"Glen gets to go to a place where his minutes will be up and he can start, and with us getting Shandon we get some versatility,"

Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy said.

The acquisition of Anderson and Easley means that the Knicks, who already had a logjam at the shooting guard and small forward positions, have a roster heavy on point guards.

Easley, who mostly played shooting guard for the Mavericks last season but eventually lost his starting job, has primarily been a point guard during his seven-year NBA career. The Knicks already have two point guards, Mark Jackson and Charlie Ward, signed to long-term contracts.

"It's going to be real interesting to see how this all works out," Knicks general manager Scott Layden said.

The Mavericks had been eager to trade Easley and have targeted Miami Heat free agent Hardaway as his backcourt replacement. Dallas can now do a sign-and-trade deal with the Heat after acquiring a so-called trade exception from Houston that makes it easier to trade players whose salaries are not equal.

The Rockets acquired the trade exception just last week in the deal that sent Olajuwon to Toronto.

The acquisition of Rice, along with the re-signing of Maurice Taylor, are the Rockets' first moves of the post-Olajuwon era.

"Glen Rice is a guy I've coveted and this organization has coveted for a long time because he is one of the premier shooters in the league," Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich said.

"He's a guy that fits with the young penetrating guys we have, and I have a really good feeling about him." Rice has averaged 19.5 points in his career, making 46 percent of his shots.

Rice's final game for the Knicks was not a memorable one as he shot just 2-for-10.

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Large vertical text on the right side of the page: A U G 1 2 2 0 0 1

Americans rally for slim lead in Walker Cup competition

SEA ISLAND, Ga. (AP) — A 4-iron that was nearly whiffed cost the United States an early lead Saturday in the Walker Cup. A 9-iron that was all but perfect got it back.

The Americans had mixed results from the only two matches that reached the 18th hole on a sweltering day at Sea Island, but they came away with a one-point lead when Lucas Glover hit a 9-iron from the rough into 25 feet to win the final match.

"The shot of the day," said Peter McEvoy, captain of the Great Britain & Ireland team that faces a deficit at the halfway point for the second straight time in the amateur version of the Ryder Cup.

Glover's 1-up victory over British Amateur champion Michael Hoey gave the United States a 6-5 lead.

"I feel good that our guys are playing well, and I hope we can keep it up," U.S. cap-

tain Danny Yates.

History is against them. Two years ago, the Americans led 7-5 going into the last day only to watch GB&I win 10 of 12 matches to win the Walker Cup.

"I didn't want to be going in behind, albeit by the smallest possible margin," McEvoy said. "There's more good golf to come from this team. We need to start firing on all cylinders if we're going to hang onto the trophy."

Everything seemed to be going in GB&I's favor, especially when David Eger muffed a 4-iron from a difficult lie in the rough on the 18th hole, advancing the ball only 10 feet and allowing GB&I to win the hole and halve the match.

That gave it a 2-1 lead after the alternate-shot matches in the morning, and it appeared to get even worse when Erik Compton dropped the first three holes against 40-year-old

Englishman Gary Wolstenholme.

"I never give up," Compton said. "That's the attitude I've had all my life."

He won three of the next five holes to square the match against Wolstenholme, known for beating Tiger Woods in the '95 Walker Cup. Compton never missed a green, won the first four holes on the back nine and went on to a 3 and 2 victory.

"I knew this match was going to be hard," said Compton, who belted his drives 40 yards past his opponent. "I'm proud of myself for hanging in there."

The cup will be decided after 12 more games Sunday — four alternate-shot matches in the morning followed by eight singles matches.

Yates decided to sit out U.S. Amateur champion Jeff Quinney, who has struggled

with his driver and lost two matches Saturday.

While McEvoy is disappointed to be trailing, it could have been worse.

The Americans led seven of the eight singles matches at one point. The exception

was 49-year-old John Harris, who wound up losing 5 and 4 to Marc Warren of Scotland.

For Harris, it was his first loss in seven singles matches in the Walker Cup, leaving Bobby Jones with the

only perfect record (5-0) in at least four singles matches.

GB&I rallied behind former NCAA champion Luke Donald and Nick Dougherty, a protege of Nick Faldo.

ROUNDUP

Continued from Page 8A

and five hits. He struck out eight and walked none.

Turk Wendell pitched a perfect eighth and Jose Mesa worked the ninth.

Devil Rays 4, Twins 3

Jared Sandberg hit his first major league homer and the Tampa Bay Devil Rays beat the Minnesota Twins 4-3 Saturday.

Sandberg, the nephew of former Chicago Cubs second baseman Ryne Sandberg, is the Devil Rays' all-time minor league home run leader with 78.

Brent Abernathy hit a two-run homer for Tampa Bay.

Ryan Rupe (5-9) allowed two runs and five hits in six innings.

Esteban Yan got the final three outs for his 16th save in 23 opportunities. He gave up Torii Hunter's home run in the ninth.

Brad Thomas (0-2) allowed three runs and three hits in three innings.

Corey Koskie put the Twins ahead 1-0 with a second-inning homer. Tampa Bay got the run back in the bottom half when Sandberg homered.

Tampa Bay went ahead 3-1 in the third when Abernathy hit a two-run homer. He has reached base 19 times in his last 33 plate appearances.

Minnesota got within 3-2 in the sixth inning when David Ortiz hit a solo homer for the second consecutive game.

Tampa Bay responded in the bottom half on Aubrey Huff's RBI single off reliever Jack Cressend that made it 4-2.

Giants 9, Cubs 4

Barry Bonds hit his career-high 50th homer, reaching the mark faster than any player ever, and pitcher Livan Hernandez went 4-for-4 Saturday as the San Francisco Giants beat the Chicago Cubs 9-4.

Sammy Sosa hit his 41st home run for the Cubs.

Bonds' three-run homer capped a six-run second inning. That was enough for Hernandez (11-11), who

allowed seven hits over eight innings to win his fifth straight decision.

Bonds, who hit 49 homers last season, now has 544 for his career, four behind Mike Schmidt for eighth place.

Bonds' homer came off Joe Borowski (0-1), who was just called up from the minors and was making his first major league start after 57 relief appearances with three other big league clubs.

Hernandez allowed just two hits in the first six innings. He helped himself with three singles and a two-run homer and now has 12 hits in his last 13 at-bats.

Diamondbacks 3, Braves 1

The Arizona Diamondbacks finally won a game without Curt Schilling or Randy Johnson, beating the Atlanta Braves 3-1 Saturday when an infield grounder scored two runs.

Miguel Batista (7-7) went five innings, allowing five hits and an unearned run.

Relievers Bobby Witt, Troy Brohawn, Bret Prinze and Byung-Hyun Kim combined for four perfect innings, with Kim earning his 10th save.

Arizona won for the first time since July 25 in a game started by someone other than Schilling (17-5) or Johnson (15-5). Both times, Batista was on the mound.

Arizona broke a 1-1 tie in the sixth when Braves starter Jason Marquis (2-4) made a fielding blunder with two outs and runners at second and third.

Tony Womack hit a grounder to first baseman Ken Caminiti, who flipped the ball to Marquis covering. The pitcher stabbed at the bag with his right foot, unable to find it until Womack arrived.

First-base umpire Tim Welke called safe, allowing Steve Finley to score.

Brewers 6, Expos 0

Mac Suzuki pitched seven scoreless innings, and Luis Lopez hit a three-run double to ignite Milwaukee's five-run fourth inning as the Brewers beat the Montreal Expos 6-0 Saturday night.

Richie Sexson hit his 29th

homer in the fifth, and Suzuki (1-3) allowed just three hits.

Suzuki pitched a perfect first, third, and sixth. He fanned seven, walked one.

Lopez broke a scoreless tie in the fourth when he hit a liner into the right-field corner off Bobby Munoz (0-3) with the bases loaded. The double scored all three runners, and Lopez also scored when right fielder Vladimir Guerrero misplayed the ball as it rolled along the base of the wall for his ninth error of the season.

James Mouton's two-out RBI double chased Munoz as Milwaukee went up 5-0.

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Top photo — members Aus and Zack W. Suzzan Nutti, advisor on the capitol, Zack front of the V and at bottom Zack and Aus to the closing the Key Club Convention.

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HALL

Continued from Page 8A

pro baseball career and admits he wonders how he would have done.

"The only thing I'd wish is that I could have two lives and try them both and see which one I liked the most," he said. "But I know the way I went was the right way."

Others enshrined Saturday were Michigan offensive tackle Dan Dierdorf, Arizona State cornerback Mike Haynes, Oklahoma center-linebacker Kurt Burris, Notre Dame end Bob Dove, Georgia defensive back Terry Hoage, Alabama halfback Johnny Musso, Pittsburgh linebacker-fullback Joe Schmidt, Texas guard Harley Sewell, Arkansas defensive end Billy Ray Smith, Wyoming

halfback Eddie Talboom, Maryland tackle Stan Jones, Navy end Dick Duden, tackle John Outland of Kansas and Penn and coaches Donahue of UCLA and Forest Evashevski of Hamilton, Washington State and Iowa.

Among the players from smaller schools to be enshrined are Indiana of Pennsylvania defensive end Jim Haslett, who now coaches the New Orleans Saints, Holy Cross defensive back-halfback Gordie Lockbaum, Amherst receiver Freddie Scott, Occidental quarterback-defensive back Bill Redell and coaches Joseph Fusco of Westminster College and Ace Mumford of Jarvis Christian College, Bishop College, Texas College and Southern University.

Cell p

There's been lately about use of cell pho ving.

Using them dangerous, to one of us who swerved into traffic while tr number can at That is, if w it, which I wil dark so there nesses.)

But cellular also very conv I can't coun of times I hav on those imp calls while I'r to the gro

Summer vacation - doesn't get any better than this!



Top photo - Key Club members Austin Nutting and Zack Watkins with Suzzan Nutting, faculty advisor on the steps of the capitol. Zack stands in front of the White House and at bottom from left - Zack and Austin on their to the closing session of the Key Club International Convention.

The 58th annual Key Club International convention was held in Washington D.C. from July 3 through July 8.

The Big Spring High School Key Club had representatives at the convention including Mrs. Suzzan Nutting, faculty advisor, Austin Nutting, president and Zack Watkins, treasurer.

Austin Nutting and Zack Watkins were delegates to the convention which officially elect the new officers for Key Club International.

The group visited the many historic sites and memorials during their stay including - the nation's capitol, U.S. Supreme Court, Library of Congress, National Archives, Arlington National Cemetery (which included the grave of President John F. Kennedy with its eternal flame), the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Jefferson Memorial, Roosevelt Memorial, Iwo Jima Memorial, Vietnam Veterans Memorial, Korean War Memorial, Washington Monument, Smithsonian Mall, which included the National Air and Space Museum, Museum of Natural History, Museum of American History and National Gallery of Art.

They took a tour of the White House, the Holocaust Museum, Ford Theater (where President Lincoln was shot) and Peterson House where he died, and the Kennedy Center for Performing Arts.

When asked which place had the most meaning for him throughout the tour Austin replied "The Korean Memorial because although it is simple it is the most powerful. Just in its simplicity."

"I was also impressed with how big and complex everything was," he adds.

Zack Watkins' favorite memory from the trip was the "Surprise Special Fourth of July" event at the Ronald Reagan trade center with dinner and fireworks.

His favorite site the group visited was the Capitol because "It was so elaborate, ornate and because of its historical meaning."

Watkins also added that he developed a greater appreciation for West Texas because he expected the landscape, buildings and people to be different "Like a different country," he said.

"This will be an experience that Key Clubbers will never forget," said Suzzan Nutting.

The Key Club would like to thank the Big Spring Kiwanis Club for helping them with the trip and providing them with the opportunity to learn all about the history and the leadership of the United States.

They feel that it will help them grow in knowledge.

They would also like to thank Mr. Bruce Griffith, President and Lt. Gov. Billy Smith of the Kiwanis Club.

Goliad Gifted and Talented students spent five days in New York City this summer.

Alyssa Rains, Cortney Hickman, Jake White, Taylor Parks and Casey Moore were the students who were chaperoned by Angela Parks, Kris Moore, Johnnie Ray, Anita Brown and Gifted and Talented classroom teacher Wanda Brock.

In the span of just five days the group visited Manhattan, Times Square, Radio City Music Hall, Greenwich Village, Grand Central Station, the Chrysler Building, New York Public Library, Macy's Department Store, the Statue of Liberty, Chinatown, the Empire State Building, Ellis Island, the Financial District, Wall Street, the "Today Show" at Rockefeller Plaza, NBC Studios, FAO Schwartz Toy Store, Fifth Avenue, two Broadway theaters and Yankee Stadium.

A favorite experience of everyone was Reba McEntire in "Annie Get Your Gun."

However, Jake White states that "Phantom of the Opera" was his favorite.

Broadway plays, touring Central Park, Casey Moore trying to feed the squirrels in Battery Park and Cortney Hickman losing her luggage were just a few of the adventures that this group experienced.

Although Alyssa Rains and the other ladies delighted in the shopping, Taylor Parks reportedly found it less than entertaining.

Accordingly, being at the top of the Empire State Building wasn't as daunting as Wanda Brock thought it would be. "I didn't panic like I thought I would," said Brock.

Along with the difference in culture the New York cuisine also required some getting used to.

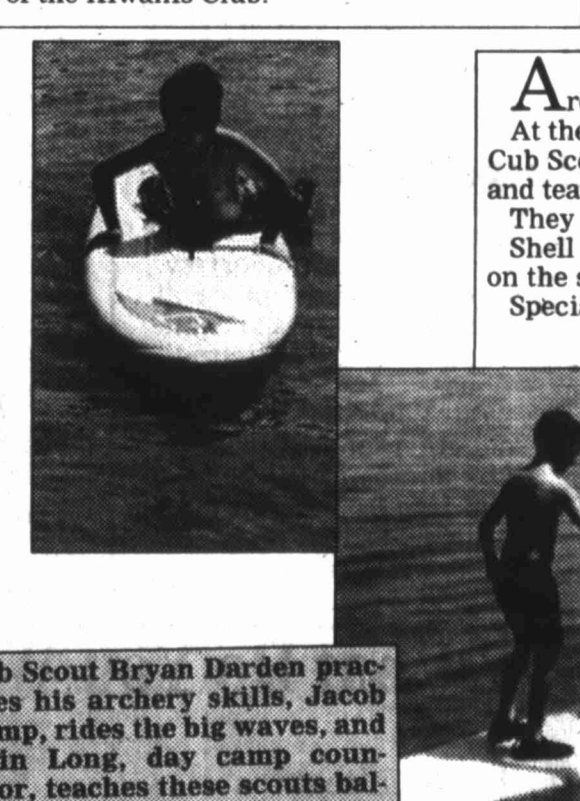
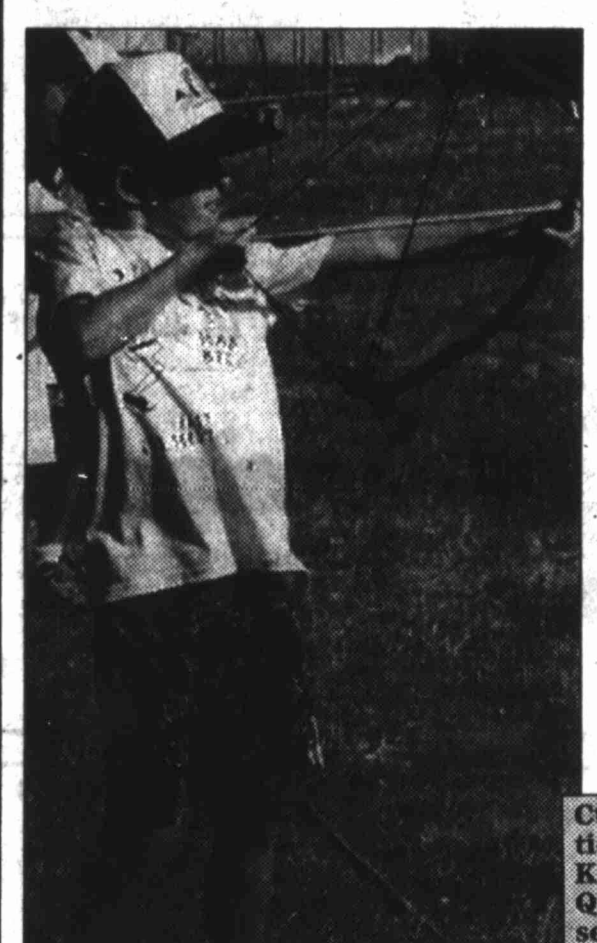
Sushi was sampled by some and Ray's pizza was a favorite of everyone.

These sixth grade students, who will be seventh graders when school starts again, will have plenty to share with their classmates about their summer vacation.

"I am especially thankful for the experience of helping broaden the adventures and learning of my students through travel," said Ms. Brock.



Goliad Gifted and talented students in Time Square - top photo from left are Angela Parks, Cortney Hickman, Alyssa Rains, Jake White and Casey Moore. Hailing a cab - Jake, Cortney and Alyssa. In front of the famed Seinfeld restaurant - Jake, Taylor and Casey.



Cub Scout Bryan Darden practices his archery skills, Jacob Kemp, rides the big waves, and Quin Long, day camp counselor, teaches these scouts balancing skills.

Area Cub Scouts spent three days this summer "Surfin' C-City."

At the camp held at the Colorado City Lake Hughes Aquatic Base and Training Center, the Cub Scouts not only went surfing, they also learned archery, target shooting, fishing, crafts and teamwork.

They also participated in water sports, went on nature hikes and went swimming each day. Shell collectors also enjoyed picking through the thousands of shells that had washed up on the shore of the lake.

Special beads were given to the children for each completed task.

Each den, with the help of the den leader, developed a skit which was presented for the parents on the final night of camp.

The final night's festivities also included a bon-fire and dinner for the campers and their families.

Awards and special beads were presented to campers for best target shooter, best archery, for catching a fish, and for best skit presented by each den.

The Cub Scouts meet regularly throughout the school year with the day camp being its highlight.

They are taught through it's many activities to be trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent.

Cell phone use requires practice, strategy and not leaving any witnesses

There's been a lot of talk lately about banning the use of cell phones while driving.

Using them is just plain dangerous, to which any one of us who has suddenly swerved into oncoming traffic while trying to dial a number can attest.

That is, if we will admit it, which I will not. (It was dark so there were no witnesses.)

But cellular phones are also very convenient.

I can't count the number of times I have caught up on those important phone calls while I'm on my way to the grocery store.

Actually, I'm just calling

the answering machine at home to remind myself to do something when I get back, but it is an important call. Besides, it gives me something to do at the red lights since balancing my checkbook has gotten so boring lately.

If I see someone looking

at me strangely, I'm likely to roll down the window (with my foot) and sneer:

"Hey, I'm multitasking, here, buddy! If you don't like it, stay out of the median!" Road rage is another problem that I won't go into here, but I know some people have it. Shame on them.

But seriously, there have been a number (probably one with lots of zeros after it) of accidents, and people have probably even been killed because of careless cell-phone use. So it's no joke, if you are going to talk and drive, practice first by hopping on one foot, balancing an egg on your

head, and chewing gum at the same time.

If driving safety is the issue here, I think there are much more important areas that need to be addressed. I'm not inclined to put on makeup while I drive, simply because the one time I tried it, I looked like I was going to star in "Madame Butterfly." But I am sure that this can be dangerous. And I've read that people reaching for the radio or the bag of cheese puffs in the passenger's seat are also frequent causes of wrecks.

The truth is, all of these driving distractions are

nothing compared with the worst menace on our streets and roads today - the agitated toddler. But do you see anyone studying this problem? It is a dangerous situation, and with our birthrate in this country, it must be near an epidemic by now.

This is why I propose a solution that some will find radical. We need to take the safety-minded step of banning all children under the age of 5 from riding in cars. Period. That's all.

I know it might sound crazy, but imagine the results: No shouting at high decibels while you make

your mental grocery list. No bouncing up and down in the seat while you wait in line at the drive-in bank. No more coloring books being hurled onto the dashboard; no more "car toys" hitting you in the back of the head.

It gets better: No "Are we there yet?" every five miles on family trips. In fact, no more family trips until the kids are old enough to do their homework or at least read Harry Potter all the way to North Dakota! It would be Utopia!

OK, perhaps I'm getting a little bit off track here. But

AUG 12 2001

WEDDINGS



Lance - Rodgers

Amanda Rochelle Lance and Brandon Lee Rodgers, both of Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows June 16, 2001, at Hillcrest Baptist Church, with the Rev. Jeff Eason of College Park Church of God, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Lonnie and Vernetta Hill of Big Spring and Paul Lance of Odessa.

The groom is the son of Jimmie and Carolyn Rodgers of Big Spring and the grandson of Johnnie and Mary Rodgers, Rx McNew and the late Lilly Ruth McNew.

Joan Harmon was instrumentalist and Debbie Rodgers, aunt of the groom, was vocalist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and her step-father. She wore a strapless candlelight satin gown with a bodice of brocade satin with pearls across a band at the top. The skirt had a beaded brocade band around the hemline. The waist length double-tiered veil was attached to the beaded headpiece. The gown featured a cathedral length train.

She carried a bouquet of fuschia dahlias with a variety of wildflowers of yellow, cream and wine accented with sage colored greenery. Shauna Harkins of Colorado, served as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Melissa Martinez, of Big Spring, Jessica Cobas of San Angelo and Donna Gent of Copperas Cove.

Presley Miller was flower girl and Dylan Lance, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

Best man was Brandon Barrow. Groomsman were Jimmie Rodgers and Kevin Rodgers, brothers of the groom and Michael Sizenback, cousin of the groom.

Ushers were Blake Lance and Keith Lance, brothers of the bride. Candelighters were Logan Pierce and Zane Owensby.

A reception was held at Hillcrest Baptist Church.

The wedding cake was of three satellites with smooth fondant icing and decorated with a small cluster of flowers matching the bride's bouquet.

The groom's cake was a square stacked chocolate cake decorated with chocolate dipped strawberries.

The bride is a 1998 graduate of Big Spring High School and is presently employed by Saga Petroleum.

The groom is a 1994 graduate of Big Spring High School and Howard County Junior College and is presently employed by Production Specialties.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will make their home in Big Spring.



Walker - Konkler

Shaundra Walker and Kris Konkler exchanged wedding vows June 30, 2001, in an outdoor ceremony at "Rock Creek Ranch," Sapulpa, Okla., with Keith Henson of Bixby First Baptist Church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Connie Murley of Coahoma and Wendell and Charla Walker of Big Spring and the granddaughter of Faye Walker and the late Carol Walker of Big Spring and Charles and Bettye Parrish of Coahoma.

The groom is the son of H.T. and Trish Konkler of Tulsa, Okla.

Lorell Barton was harpist and Shirlene Watson was vocalist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Wendell Walker and her brother, Billy Bob Walker.

She wore a spaghetti strap, A-line, satin gown overlaid with embroidered lace with attached embroidered lace train. She carried a cascading bouquet with fresh calla lilies, Dutch Iris and Virginia roses.

Meg Purvis served as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Denise Hester and Elizabeth Hernandez.

Ka'Lee Lloyd served as flower girl.

Best man was Jeremy Pittman. Groomsman were Chris Mouty and Bob Conrad.

Candlelighter/usher was Sarah Burke.

A reception was held at Rock Creek Ranch and featured Leonard Brooks as DJ.

The wedding cake was a three layered lavender, periwinkle and blue basket woven white cake with cream cheese filling.

The groom's cake was a bass shaped lemon cake.

The bride is a 1995 graduate of Coahoma High School and a 1997 graduate of Executive Secretarial College and is currently employed by Pre Paid Legal Services Inc..

The groom is a 1992 graduate of Tulsa East Central High School and a 1996 graduate of Northeastern State University and owns Detail Connection.

Following a wedding trip to Memphis, Tenn., Tunica, Mich., New Orleans, La. and Destin, Fla., the couple will make their home in Tulsa, Okla.



Mrs. Russell Paul Rutledge II

Heather Dawn Herren and Russell Paul Rutledge II, both of Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 4, 2001, at First United Methodist Church with Dr. Tom Fuller of Hereford and Dr. Dave Ring, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Big Spring, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Steve and Gay Herren of Big Spring and the granddaughter of Ernestine Harris and the late Bert Harris of Big Spring and Alfred Herren and the late Mozelle Herren of Ackerly.

The groom is the son of Russ and Jeannie Rutledge of Big Spring and the grandson of Anne Nix and the late L.G. Nix, and the late Woody and Agnes Rutledge of Big Spring.

Norene Bales was organist and Mary Frances Malone was harpist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Steve Herren.

She wore a white strapless Gloriosa Venetian style gown.

The bodice was adorned with a beaded band that continued down the back and train.

The fingertip veil was dusted with seed pearls and was attached to a pearl and silver headpiece.

She carried a bouquet of elegant stems of miniature calla lilies and braided stephanosi's tied with a white brocade ribbon intertwined with the stems.

Keele Barnes served as maid of honor and Stephanie Hopper, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Amie Evans, Amanda Turney, Atyka Croft and Kelly Hollar.

The attendants wore hot pink, strapless, taffeta gowns and carried Hydrangea and bright gerber daisy bouquets.

The flower girl was M'Kenna Shae Hopper, niece of the bride.

She wore a long, white sleeveless dress with an overlay of tulle filled with fresh flower petals.

The ringbearer was Tyler Ray Croft, cousin of the groom. He wore a white tuxedo with tails.

Gary Simer served as best man.

Groomsman were Ryan Rutledge, brother of the groom, Rusty Baker, Steven Croft, cousin of the groom, Casey Bristow and Jeremy Collier.

Ushers were Nick DeWaters, cousin of the groom, and Daniel Davis.

The men wore black Perry Ellis Cinco Tuxedos with silver ties.

The groom wore a black Perry Ellis tuxedo with a black tie.

A reception was held at the Big Spring Country Club with music provided by Bobby Barber.

The bride's cake was five-tiered and filled with pineapple, raspberry and apricot filling. The cream icing was smooth with small pearl dots. The cake was topped with fresh flowers draping down the side.

The groom's cake was a three-tiered, square, chocolate, Harlequin cake. Each layer was iced in white chocolate, milk chocolate and dark chocolate and topped with fresh chocolate dipped strawberries.

The beverage and hors d'oeuvres tables featured silver appointments.

The altar was decorated with colorful spring centerpieces connected by a garland. The alter also held the couple's unity candle.

Candelabras flanked the altar and were decorated with hot pink sheer fabric, garland with Italian ruscus and finished with sheer ribbon.

The bridal isle was a garden-inspired treatment of iron stanchions with suspended mixed floral pomanders accented with sheer hot pink ribbons.

The bride is a 1998 graduate of Big Spring High School, attended Howard College and will graduate from International Business College in Midland in January 2002.

The groom is a 1996 graduate of Forsan High School and attended Howard College and Texas Tech University.

He will be attending the University of Texas in the Permian Basin in the fall.

He is presently employed by Fibercom.

Following a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.



Gard - Jarmes

Jay Jarmes, of Big Spring, and Judy Gard, of Snyder, exchanged wedding vows July 6, 2001, at a private ceremony in the home of the groom in Big Spring. Quail Dobbs, Justice of the Peace and friend of the couple, officiated.

The bride's attendant was Kandace Gard, her daughter, and best man was Eric Gard, her son.

The groom is a retired American Airlines pilot.

The bride was a nurse at Mountain View Lodge.



Grigg Scott-Sullivan

Steven Guy (Buck) Grigg and Cheryl Scott-Sullivan exchanged wedding vows Saturday, July 28, 2001, in the garden area of the Best Western Motel.

The bride was escorted by her father, Charles Scott. She wore an Alfred Angelo gown with pearl beading decorating the bodice and carried a bouquet of white tiger lilies.

Matron of honor was Michelle Grigg, sister-in-law of the groom.

Bridesmaids were Carla Redlin, friend of the bride, and Pandy Buske, sister of the groom.

Stormie Grigg, daughter of the groom, served as flower girl.

Best man was Bill Grigg of Bronte.

Groomsman were Pank Grigg of Big Spring, brother of the groom, and Jim Buske of Forsan, brother-in-law of the groom.

Will Grigg, son of the groom, served as ringbearer.

The groom is the son of Cindy Grigg of Big Spring and Joe Grigg of Fort Worth.

The bride is the daughter of Charles Scott of West Virginia and the late Jessie Faye Scott.

The couple currently resides in Big Spring, but will soon be relocating to Andrews.



Foster - Pendleton

Jennifer Foster of Iraan and Stacy Pendleton of Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows July 30, 2001, at the College Park Church of God, with Jeff Eason, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Gail and Johnny Foster of Iraan.

The groom is the son of Truman and Joyce Pendleton of Big Spring.

Louise Huitt, aunt of the bride, provided piano music.

Karla Foster served as maid of honor.

Jerry Huitt served as best man and B.J. Foster was groomsman.

Dylan Foster was ringbearer.

He is employed by Neabors Drilling and she is employed by Cimarron House in Midland.

The couple have made their home in Big Spring.

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STC CL

Erik Jay Sar...
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Seven pounds
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STORK CLUB

Erik Jay Sanderson, born July 8, 2001, at 8:04 p.m. Seven pounds, 14 ounces and 20 1/2 inches long. Parents are Jason and Tisa Sanderson of Great Falls, Mont. Grandparents are Johnnie and Dee Sevey of Big Spring and Sharon and Billy Sanderson Sr. of Sweetwater. Great-grandparents are Mildred Sevey of Big Spring, E.A. and Marjorie Noble of Clovis, N.M., Pat and Glen King of Greencastle, Penn., and J.O. and Christine Sanderson of Lorraine. Erik is the little brother of Victoria. Paid announcement

Jocelyn Kochitl Chagoya, born Aug. 6, 2001, at 3:25 p.m. Six pounds, 11 ounces and 20 inches long. Parents are Jessica Lopez Chagoya. Grandparents are Emiliano Chagoya of Lamesa and

Sylvia Chagoya and Jesus Campos of Big Spring.

Hanna Mackenzie Garcia, born July 27, 2001, at 7:13 p.m. Eight pounds, six ounces and 21 1/2 inches long. Parents are Jacob and Kristin Garcia. Grandparents are Bob and Sherry Wegner and Ernest and Hope Garcia all of Big Spring.

Jordan Brent Voigt, born Aug. 2, 2001, at 2:06 a.m. Seven pounds, 10 ounces and 20 1/4 inches long. Parents are Ferrol and Laurel Voigt. Grandparents are Chuck and Robyn Chrane and Jim and Charlotte Shelton.

Myda Lisa Hernandez, born July 24, 2001, at 6 p.m. Seven pounds, four ounces and 20 inches long. Parent is Selene Hernandez. Grandparents are Victor and Josie Hernandez and Francisco and Ramona Medina all of Ackerly.

HUMANE SOCIETY

Pictured is Badger — DSH, brown, Tabby, 1 yr., male, neutered.

Driver — DSH, solid black, 2yr., male, neutered. Sweet Heart — DSH, black and white, 1yr., female, spayed.

Lucy — DSH, tortoise shell, 1 yr., female, spayed. Ethel — DSH, tortoise, 1 yr., female, spayed.

Tiger — DSH, gray Tabby, 1 yr., male, neutered.

Tom — DLH, solid black, 2 yr., male, neutered.

Spot — DMH, mostly white, 1 yr., female, spayed.

Annie — DLH, gray Tabby, 4 yr., female spayed.

Felix — DSH, black and white, 2 yr., male, neutered.

Many, many more - come see!!

Special note: All dogs and cats presently available for adoption at the Howard County Humane Society



have received their vaccinations, including rabies. All pets come with a two week trial period. Call the shelter at 267-7832 for more information.

MTV being sued for invasion of privacy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A woman is suing MTV Networks for invasion of privacy after footage of her kissing a band member in a bathroom stall aired on a television show and appeared in magazines and on a billboard.

Diana Lynn Daly, 22, said a video crew followed her into the women's bathroom and taped her kissing a band member.

The image of Daly's face appeared on a Los Angeles billboard and in People and Rolling Stone magazines to promote the VH-1 series "Bands on the Run," which documents unknown bands. The footage also was used in the April premiere of the show.

Daly's attorneys filed the suit last week in San Francisco Superior Court against MTV Networks and parent company Viacom Inc., which own VH-1.

Daly's attorney, R. Michael Lieberman, said his client signed a consent form, but it's invalid because "she was intoxicated."

"She knew that they were filming this program," Lieberman said. "She signed the consent form generally. They never said they were going to follow you into a bathroom and we're going to film that."

The suit also alleges Daly was libeled because the program falsely implied that she had a sexual relationship with a band member.

MTV Networks did not immediately return a phone call Thursday.

MILITARY

Army Reserve pvt. Martina De Los Santos has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the training, the soldier received instruction and practice in drill and ceremony, marching, rifle

marksmanship, armed and unarmed combat, map reading, field tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid and Army history and traditions.

De Los Santos is the daughter of Manuela De Los Santos of Big Spring and Luz De Los Santos of Abilene.

NEWCOMERS

Kelly and Brenda Sharp of Snyder. He is employed by Equilon Oil Company.

Bill Rorick and son Blaise of Houston. He is a self-employed chiropractor.

Chan and Bobbie Puls. sons, Chan Jr. and Bobby; and daughter, Katherina. He is a mechanic for Rip

Griffin's Truck Stop. She is the field desk clerk for Rip Griffin's Truck Stop.

Kathy Aleman of Dimmitt. She is employed doing medical insurance work.

John and Kristy Magee of Odessa. He is an electrician for Cooley Electric.

Ricardo Beltran of Fort Davis. He is retired from the furniture store business.

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milk/rolls, applecrisp. THURSDAY - Meatloaf, potatoes, squash, salad, milk/rolls, fruit.

FRIDAY - BBQ chicken, baked potatoes, beans, salad, milk/rolls, cake.

COAHOMA

THURSDAY - Pizza, fries, fresh fruit, milk.

FRIDAY - Hamburgers, tater tots, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, ice cream, milk.

JENSEN

Continued from Page 1

want to emphasize that this is purely a safety issue.

Let me put it simply: Children riding in cars are a known cause of distracted drivers. Distracted drivers are unsafe. Therefore, children riding in cars are unsafe!

This problem is not new, of course. And some parents of yesteryear admittedly resorted to drastic means of their own to deal with it. In fact, I brought up this subject in a group of "mature" (OK, middle-aged) adults recently, and one of them said her father had a sure-fire way of coping with distraction while driving his four kids around. When they acted up, he reached one of his long arms into the back seat and began slapping indiscriminately at whoever got in the way.

No, obviously that kind of solution won't work today: Our cars are bigger, for one thing. Even the longest arm would have a terrible time reaching the back seat of an SUV.

In my own research, which is extensive, I have noted that my daughter - who seems to feel it is her responsibility to shriek at the top of her lungs while in her car seat, hardly makes a sound while riding in the seat on the back of my bicycle. This (along with that little pollution problem) could be another reason for seeking out simpler modes of transportation. And it's a much easier theory to prove than global warming.

Well, I have a lot more to say on this subject, but I'll have to do it later: I need to use the cigarette lighter to plug in my curling iron and the light's going to turn green any minute.

Objects of desire in the Ransom rare-books, manuscript collection

AUSTIN — Eyes dilate. Lips moisten. Fingertips brush the glass encasing the Gutenberg Bible.

For a lifelong bibliophile, such close contact with the world's first printed book is like an invitation to foreplay.

Any lover of the arts and letters will palpitate at the sight of "From Gutenberg to Gone with the Wind: Treasures from the Ransom Center," the yearlong exhibition of objects chosen from the University of Texas' humanities hub. The Ransom, named for late UT chancellor and super-bibliophile Harry Ransom, is one of the top research libraries in the country, stocked mostly during the oil boom years of the 1960s and '70s, when UT could outbid any collector for literata. The LBJ Library and Museum show — the Ransom itself will undergo renovation until early 2003 — offers access to only 175 objects from "35 million" manuscripts, 5 million photographic prints and negatives, 1 million books and 100,000 pieces of art.

Yet the pulse races at the thought of all that brain power in one place.

Eyelids flutter at the first book published in English and a copy of "The Canterbury Tales" printed on delicious vellum. Nearby winks a Shakespeare First Folio and, oh my, a first-edition of "The Merchant of Venice," published during Shakespeare's lifetime.

Breathing grows heavier while lingering over the William Blake illustrations, Walt Whitman manuscripts and a volume of Mark Catesby's nature pictures (pre-Audubon). Here find corrections to D.H. Lawrence typescripts and early editions of the same literary work — plus feminine, beaded moccasins from his New Mexico period. There discover letters from "the meanest mother of an American writer," Grace Hall Hemingway, plus written traces of two famous literary recluses — Thomas Pynchon and J.D. Salinger.

Muscles contract at the sight of proof sheets for James Joyce's "Ulysses" and the road journal of Jack Kerouac. Next to the first book published by a black writer in 1773 is an early copy of the melodramatic adaptation of the anti-slavery novel, "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Across the way hang paintings and other art by Mexican masters Frida Kahlo and Diego Rivera — framing Albert Einstein's sketched scientific breakthrough, "Unified Theory of the Universe."

Yes! Yes! Yes! But enough. There is only so much the heart and mind can take. Smoke, anyone?

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AUGUST 12 2001

Community near Bush's Texas ranch launching cyber cafe

CRAWFORD (AP) — Ever wonder if President Bush hangs out with locals when he visits his ranch? Want to find out what people think about the deluge of Secret Service agents, dignitaries and media on their quiet town? Curious about what there is to do in a city of less than 700 people? Now, people around the world can log on and find out. The only restaurant in town is becoming a cyber cafe. "It will allow people to see us firsthand and find out about Crawford other than what's been on the news," said Nancy Baird, who owns the Coffee Station with husband, Kirk.

"This is a great town ... (regardless of) the fact that Bush lives here." LivePerson Inc., a New York-based company facilitating real-time live chatting online, is providing a laptop computer and setting up the project, which will last three weeks. For several hours each afternoon, Internet users will be able to chat one-on-one with Crawford residents and see real-time pictures, updated every 15 to 20 minutes. The project may later include a live video feed from the eatery. Company officials dreamed up the idea after hearing that Bush would spend a month at his ranch

in rural Crawford, about 20 miles west of Waco. "We thought, 'Why not have this little town that's been in the spotlight to become a place for everyone in the world to chat with?'" said LivePerson CEO Robert LoCascio. "Here's this little town, and we can connect it to the world." Not that Crawford lacks technology. The school district has had Internet access the past five years, and every K-12 classroom has at least two computers. The school also has computer labs and offers computer courses. Some residents hope the cyber cafe helps clear up misconceptions about the town, which has no

bank, grocery store, drug store or dry cleaning shop. Crawford has two gas stations, a beauty salon, some antique and souvenir shops and a few other businesses. People say they plan to tell online chatters about the positive aspects of the community. "I think they think we're hillbillies, backwoods, uneducated. That's the perception," said Kim A. Williams, whose family owns a heating and air conditioning company in downtown Crawford. "But we're just like everybody else. We're just small." Officials at LivePerson and the Coffee Station hope the president and first lady Laura Bush drop by to chat online at least once before

they return to Washington, D.C., on Labor Day. It's unclear if they will participate. During previous stints at the ranch, the couple have made few public appearances. But they surprised locals Wednesday when they ate lunch at the Coffee Station) munching on cheeseburgers, onion rings and fried jalapenos and talking to residents for about an hour. Bush officials had given the restaurant only a 30-minute notice. "We've invited them to chat," said Maria Gomez, a vice president at LivePerson. "It's not that unusual that he'd stop by ... (but) it's a roll of the dice."

The Fish Shack offers variety of food

By LINDY BARR Staff Writer

Big Spring has got a taste of something new, The Fish Shack. The Fish Shack is owned and operated by Chauncey Hunter, formerly from Lamesa. "My family has been in the restaurant business for a long time. I have been involved in it for about 20 years now. My family still has a catering business (Dorothy's Catering) in Lamesa," said Hunter. Chauncey said that he worked with his mother when she owned a restaurant in Lamesa and has been in the business ever since. The Fish Shack had its grand opening on May 15. According to Hunter, the restaurant has a wide variety of food. "We serve fish, barbecue, hamburgers and chicken fried steak. Chauncey — along with his wife, six children,



HERALD photo/Lindy Barr

Barbara Hunter, from left, Chauncey Hunter and Allen Jackson show the food that they have prepared at The Fish Shack. The restaurant is located at 411 W. Fourth. Hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

friends, and relatives — keeps the restaurant moving. "Well, let's just say that my wife and I have been together a long time, how

long exactly, I'm not telling," said Chauncey. The Fish Shack is located at 411 W. Fourth. Patrons can eat in or carry-out. The Fish Shack has daily spe-

cial for \$5.95. The restaurant's hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Calls for carry-out can be made by calling 264-6620.

Natural gas

Companies are struggling to keep steady production

DEW (AP) — In the dusty prairie midway between Dallas and Houston, rough-necks hired by Anadarko Petroleum Corp. work day and night to drill 12,000-foot-deep holes no wider than a saucer. They pursue natural gas relentlessly and they're not alone — nationally, 50 percent more gas wells are expected to be drilled this year compared to last. Strong prices and stronger demand underpin much of this activity, but there is another reason: Gas wells are being depleted ever faster, pitting industry against nature in a Sisyphean struggle to maintain a steady flow. "We'll need tons and tons of these to help dig our country out of the mess we're in," Anadarko chief executive Bob Allison said of the region in East Texas where his company is sinking about 100 wells a year. The "mess" refers to the 23 percent annual decline in U.S. base production, up significantly from 1990, when the output from existing wells shrank only 16 percent a year. "We're on a treadmill that's making us go faster and faster just to stay even," said Skip Horvath, president of the Natural Gas Supply Association. Last year there were 16,000 new gas wells drilled, up nearly 60 percent from 10,400 drilled in 1999. But output only rose about 2 percent over the same period, according to estimates from the Energy Department. The industry is on pace to add 24,000 wells by the end of the year, with only a mar-

ginal uptick expected in production. New drilling technologies allow the industry to tap gas reserves at greater depths and from a variety of angles, contributing to the rapid depletion. And today's relatively high prices encourage companies to use these aggressive techniques to maximize short-term profits. With natural gas the fuel of choice for more than 90 percent of power plants being proposed, demand is expected to grow faster than the domestic supply, with imports from Canada, Mexico and elsewhere making up the difference. Imports have doubled since 1991 to about 10 billion cubic feet per day, while domestic production has nudged up only 4 percent to 52 billion cubic feet per day over the same period. "Reasons where gas was once plentiful are yielding less each year, prompting petroleum producers to push for greater access to potentially larger finds in the Rocky Mountains, the Gulf of Mexico and Alaska. The industry has still managed to pocket huge profits in recent years thanks to the recent runup in price, which reached \$10 per 1,000 cubic feet last winter. Even the current \$3 is roughly 30 percent higher than in the 1990s. "Because companies are getting more for the gas they find, they can get smaller targets and still meet economic goals," said Mark Papa, chief executive of EOG Resources Inc., a

Satisfying a landscape's water requirements

Water in West Texas is becoming more of a precious commodity. Texas population has increased across most of the state and even in Howard County. In urban areas 25 percent of the total water usage is being used in landscapes and gardens. In the summer months, 60 percent to 70 percent of water usage may be used in landscape maintenance.



DAVID KNIGHT

Therefore, there is significant opportunity to limit water use through water tolerant landscape designs, as well as increase the efficiency of water utilization. There are several ways that we can help do this. They include planning and designing areas to meet your desired needs, but limiting water utilization. Landscaping does not have to occur overnight. It can be a gradual process. Increasing organic matter content within the soil helps in the water absorption and the holding capacity of a soil. Therefore, increase organic matter within a soil is good. This can be accomplished through a variety of

methods such as adding mulches, compost, manure, grass clippings and several others. Limit the size of turf areas. Turf grass in the landscape needs more water and requires a higher maintenance than most other plants. Increasing the size of patios, decks and other ground covers is a possible solution to eliminate some turfgrass areas. Plant selection is always important. Plants need to be well suited for our climate. Some native plants offer a good option. They have adapted to West Texas and require less water. Turf grass variants such

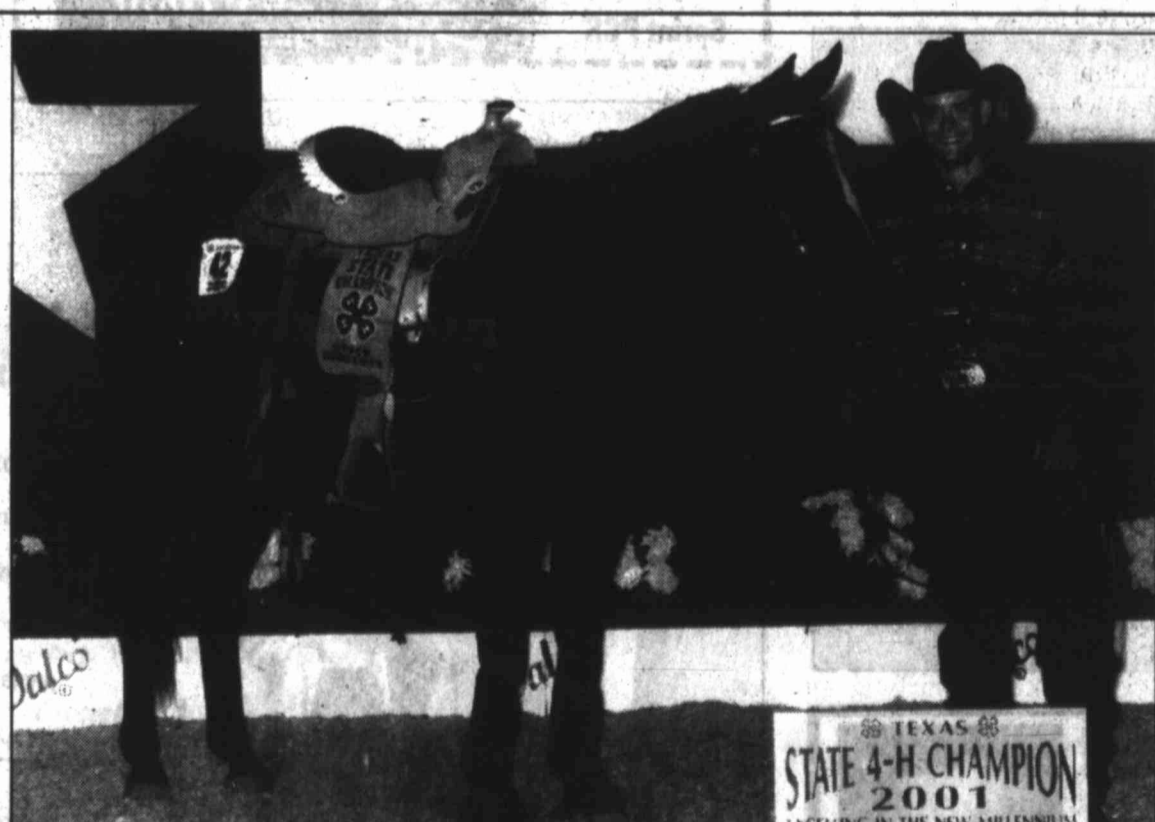
as buffalo grass require significantly lower water requirements and less mowing. When watering, be sure and water wisely. Do not water during sunlight hours if it can be prevented. If you must water during the day, water early in the morning preferably. If not then late in the afternoon. The best time to water is from about 5 a.m. to 7 a.m. There is little wind normally so distribution of water is good and evaporation rates are low as well. This time also is good from a disease control. See WATER, Page 5B

Ackerly teenager wins title: Champion Stock Horseman

By LINDY BARR Staff Writer

Vance Smith, a 17 year old from Ackerly, recently won the Champion Stock Horseman at the state horse show in Abilene. According to Smith, there are four classes in which to participate. The contender with the most points from all the events is the overall winner. Smith won reserve champion in a class and scored high in the remaining classes, to lead him to the Champion Stock Horseman. The four classes consist of cutting horses, work and

cow horses, reining, and team pinning. "Basically they judge you on how well the horse and the rider work together," said Smith. The horse show is a 4-H sponsored event. Smith has been very involved in 4-H. He started his career at an early age. "I started showing mules when I was 5. When I was 8 or 9 I started showing the horses," said Smith. According to Smith, getting ready for the shows is a lot of work. Each day Smith wakes up at the crack of dawn and saddles his horse.



Vance Smith, 17, was awarded the Champion Stock Horseman in Abilene. The contender with the highest amount of points earns the honor. Smith, who is from Ackerly, plans to compete for one more year.

Courtesy photo

PUBLIC RECORDS

- Justice of the Peace Bonnie Green Precinct 1, Place 1 Bad Checks/Warrants issued: The addresses listed are the last known addresses. Names on this list remain until all fines have been paid. If any problems with this list, please call 264-2226. Aguilar, John C., 6701 Eastridge Rd., Odessa Alvear, Ruddy, 1106 1/2 N. Main. Lamesa: Arguijo, Prisliana, 12th Street, No. 22, Seagraves Balderaz, Bernard, 3304 W. 80 Apt. 44, Big Spring Bankston, Ivy, R. 291 Scarborough No. 409, Conroe Barraza, Alicia, 1501 Wood, Big Spring Batchelor, Dana, 2300 S. Eight No. 24, Lamesa Beck, Linda, 1713 Worley Rd. Banner Elk, N.C. Benton, Forest Eugene, 3304 W. Highway, No. 15, Big Spring Bowen, Pennie G., 1811 SE 18th, Mineral Wells Brown, Jason, 1510 Johnson, Big Spring Brown, Robbie D., 515 N. 10th, Lamesa Bryan, Randy, P.O. Box 783, Snyder Bullard, Charles B., 307 Allen St., Copperas Cove Bullard, James 202 Fourth, Palestine Calcutt, Gloria, 1104 N Bell Dr., Big Spring Cantu, Pete J., 2605 Ent, Big Spring Capetillo, Rebecca, 3102 40th Street, Snyder Carpenter, Drew R. II, 736 Pine, Colorado City Carrisalez, Mary Helen, 903 Ave. Q, Snyder Carter, Mrs. M., HC 71, Box 73 or P.O. Box 2771, Coahoma Carter, Terry, P.O. Box 2771 or 151 11th Place, Big Spring Cavazos, Anthony, 2435 N. Central Express Way South, Richardson Chavera, Arnulfo Jr., 1810 Middle, Big Spring Chavera, Arnulfo Sr., 1108 West Sixth Street, Big Spring Chavez, Susan, P.O. Box 494, Big Spring Chism, John, 4105 Dixon, Big Spring Christian, Amanda Louise, 1508 Tucson, Big Spring Cisneros, Ramon, 623 McEwen, Big Spring Clark, Edward, 65345 FM 644, Colorado City Cole, Glen Dale, P.O. Box 877, Coahoma Cole, Tammie Colleen, 3608 33rd, Lubbock Connolly, John C., P.O. Box 305 See RECORDS, Page 5B

Big Spring Sunday, Au

RECORD

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- Teshoma, Oils Cooper, Melody Ann Coe, Donna Lynn, 18 Coker, Audrey, 611 Crick, Don, 185 Laa Crow, Cindy, 1310 Tl Cruz, Caesar Santa, Dagle, Marvin Keith, Deary, David Ward DeBlanc, Roy E., 108 Dickson, Krista A., 68 Dominguez, Albert, 2 Eliz, Amy, 403 Rm P Ellis, Samuel Jack, 3 England, Julie, 2705 Egan, Lance, 2108 P Evans, W. Carol, 228 Fagan, Chris M., 130 Fleiter, Laura E., 929 Fields, Nancy, 1204 Flores, Jr., Jesse, 841 Flores, Richard, 6031 Flores Jr., Tony, 2005 Ford, Paul, 501A W Fowry, Sharon, 118 St Funder, Daborsah, 25 Garcia, Gloria H., 15 Garcia, Jerardo H., 5 Garcia, Nio, P. 204 B Garcia, Ricky, 500 2 Garibay, Danny, 1911 Garrett, Chaeley Way Garcia, Angel A., 201 Gomez, David Lee, P Gonzales, Cerissa, 2 Gonzales, Frank J., Greco, Benjamin, 28 Grims, John, 814 E Griss, Pam, 1505 O Hadom, Pamela K., Hamilton, Alfred J., Hamilton, Lou, 183 B Harman, William J., F Harris, Ruby, 907 Av Harrison, Tiffany S., Helmey Jr., Bobby F Helms Jr., Johnny M Henderson, Christine Henry, Nelia, 618 St Hernandez, Esperan Hernandez, Juanita, Hewitt Jr., Manuel, 6 Hill, Johnny R., 704 E Hulse, Jon, 535 East Holstine, Dorothy, B Howery, Jeanie R., 4 Humphrey, Jason, S Hunter Jr., Freddie, S Irvin, Suzanne Marie Isidro, Victor, 114 St Jackson, Thomas Jr Jennings, Jim Bob Lubbock Johnson, Tanya, 800 Jones, Amy, 1602 W Juarez, Bernia, 1828 Kent, Cynthia Lee, Kirby, Mark, 2600 Cr Lathers, Glen, 1601 Limon, Chris M., 452 Limon, Rita, 405 E Lobston, Mitzi Miche Locke, William Ray J Lopez, Jaime, 1615 Lopez, Michael, 520 Lopez Jr., Ruben, 10 Maggett, Pavony C Pano Magness-Benham, C Mann, James A., 161 Manuel, Syntha, 150 Martin, Martha Medc Martinez, Theodor, Martinez, Victoria Jo Mathis, LaShanna, 3 McClain, Orlene, 611 McDaniel, Michael C City Mills, Jessica Lee, B Mims, Carol L., 4005

SMITH

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WATER

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aspect. Most f like cool, dam If you water evening or ni allows for an l ment through night for diser to spread. Irrigation sy influence the water utilized Drip irrigatio efficient, while irrigation is s lower. Wherever p mulches shou This prevents increases orga within the soil weed germina helps moderat atures. A well desig scape can red nance as muc cent as well a by 50 percent. For more in this subject o tact the local Cooperative E Service at 915

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Houston-based producer. "Bu drill three we equivalent of three or four In East Tex is drilling fo five, more we mile than it generation a Alman, vice domestic oper "I call it approach," "We don't hav et items, but many itty-bit when you a thead is darko 3 wells in the of this year t

RECORDS

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Texoma, Okla.
Cooper, Melody Ann, P.O. Box 391, Coahoma
Cox, Donna Lynn, 1607 State, Big Spring
Crawley, Audrey, 6111 Oakdale Ave., Longview
Crick, Don, 196 L. Lomas, Big Springs City
Crow, Cindy, 1310 Tucson, Big Spring
Cruz, Caesar Santa, P.O. Box 344, Van Horn
Daiga, Marvin Keith, 1403 Park, Big Spring
Deanick, David Wayne, 1707 Spring
DeBlanc, Roy E., 1066 Culbert Road, Cayita, Miss.
Dickson, Krista A., 6917 Todd, Sachse
Dominguez, Albert, 2010 S. Polk, Amarillo
Dorris, Amy, 409 Spring Top, Glenn Heights
Ellis, Samuel Jack, 3304 W Hwy 80, Big Spring
England, Julia, 2705 Williams Rd., Big Spring
Egan, Lance, 2109 Peyton, Snyder
Evens, W. Carol, 925 E. 33rd, Fairview
Fagan, Chris M., 1305 N. Taylor Apt. A, Amarillo
Fleker, Laura E., 929 Fitzhugh, Paris, Texas
Fields, Nancy, 1204 Lindberg, Big Spring
Flores Jr., Isaac, 841 Geneva St., Abilene
Flores, Richard, 603 N. Eighth St., Lamesa
Flores Jr., Tony, 2000 Furness, Big Spring
Ford, Paul, 501A Kiowa, Hobbs, N.M.
Fowler, Sharon Kay, 2720 Ranchwood 23, Odessa
Futierrez, Deborah, 2515 Fairchild, Big Spring
Garcia, Gloria H., 1510 Ave. R, No. 4, Lubbock
Garcia, Jarardo H., 5101 W. A Street No. 10, Midland
Garcia, Neo, P.O. 1110 1/2 Ayala, Big Spring
Garcia, Rocky, 500 25th St., Snyder
Garby, Danny, 1911 Hudson Ave., Midland
Garrett, Chesley Wayne, 2811 E. 24th, Big Spring
Garza, Angel A., 501 E. 15th, Big Spring
Garnett, Chel Lee, P.O. Box 1825, Elkhart, Kan.
Gonzales, Corissa, 2103 Johnson, Big Spring
Gonzales, Frank Jr., 704 N. Elgin, Lamesa
Greco, Benjamin, 2939 Wesson, Big Spring
Grina, John, 814 E. Sixth, Big Spring
Grub, Pam, 1505 Owens, Big Spring
Hadom, Pamela K., 101 Sharlett Dr., Big Spring
Hamilton, Alfred Jr., 1110 1/2 Ayala, Big Spring
Hamilton, Leo, 108 Brooks, Big Spring
Harman, William J., HC 78 Box 147K-1, Big Spring
Harris, Rudy, 907 Ave S, Lubbock
Harrison, Tiffany S., 1935 Dunbar Rd., Woodawn, Tenn.
Harris, Jr., Bobby G., 3012 Austell Ave., Snyder
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Henry, Nelsa, 918 State, Big Spring
Hernandez, Esperanza, 1313 Mulberry, Big Spring
Hernandez, Juanita, 1502 Bluebird, Big Spring
Hewitt Jr., Manuel, 615 Holbert, Big Spring
Hill, Johnny R., 704 San Antonio, Big Spring
Holla, Jon, 635 East 11th, Colorado City
Hotstina, Dorothy, Box 351, Sweetwater
Howery, Jeanie R., 4700 Polo Parkway, Midland
Humphrey, Jason, SWCID, Big Spring
Hunter Jr., Freddie, 303 N. Ave. H, Lamesa
Ivry, Suzanne Marie, 2206 S. Monticello, Big Spring
Isidro, Victor, 114 Sleepy Mountain, Kerrville
Jackson, Thomas Jeremy, 908 E. 14th, Big Spring
Jennings, Jim Bob, 4444 Ridgcrest Amarillo, Lubbock
Johnson, Tanya, 8000 Clear Brook Circle, Fort Worth
Jones, Amy, 1602 Wien, Big Spring
Juarez, Sandra, 1809 E. Maple, Midland
Kent, Cynthia Lee, Newport News, Virginia
Kirby, Mark, 2600 Crestline, Big Spring
Lathers, Glen, 1601 Grand Ave., Sweetwater
Linton, Chris M., 4522 Roosevelt, Midland
Limon, Rita, 405 E. Broadway, Brownfield
Lobato, Miltz Michelle, 10710 Emmitt Ln., San Angelo
Locke, William Ray Jr., 3205 E. 11 Place, Big Spring
Lopez, Brandy, 4213 Hamilton, Big Spring
Lopez, Jaime, 1616 Denton, Big Spring
Lopez, Michael, 520 N. Ave. A, Kermit
Lopez Jr., Ruben, 107 Millbrook St., Snyder
McDaniel, Penoney D., 1105 Catalina Way, Apt. C, El Paso
Magness-Benham, Dawn E., P.O. Box 181, Ira
Marr, James A., 1610 Young, Big Spring
Manuel, Syreeta, 1506 N. 13th St., Lamesa
Martin, Martha Marie, 620 Driver Road, Big Spring
Martinez, Theodor, 1610 Owens, Big Spring
Martinez, Victoria Joseph, 323 S. Main, Lamesa
Mathis, LaShauna, 3416 Millbrook No. 61, San Angelo
McClain, O'Neal, 913 17th St., Snyder
McClain, Michael Christopher, 640 E. 11th, Colorado City
Mills, Jessica Lee, 801 Debra Ln., Big Spring
Mims, Carol L., 4005 Connally, Big Spring

Mitchell, Angela, 4424 Laddy, Midland
Molard, Todd, 3301 Indiana 98, Great Lakes, Ill.
Monreal, Bethany, 417 Mechem L-2, Ruidoso, N.M.
Moore, Gary, 817 W 29th St., Odessa
Morris, Patricia, 803 Loria, Big Spring
Morris, Quinton D., P.O. Box 183, Lamesa
Moyra, Russell D., 166 W. Coorado, Amarillo
Murphy, Pat, 536 Westover, Big Spring
Nail, Gene Gayle, 1120 Will Rogers Dr., Santa Rosa, N.M.
Nail, Jessica, P.O. Box 1934, Big Spring
Nimrod, Banu B., 205 Mindy Lane, Piscataway, N.J.
Noble, Dentan, 23641 29th Ave. Apt. E 304, Des Moines, Wash.
Olivas, Julian Hernandez, P.O. Box 304, Coahoma
Olivas, Maria Ysabella, 710 NW Seventh St., Big Spring
Oyer, Mark, 1016 E. 21st St., Big Spring
O'Neil, Denny S., HC 89 Box 82, Big Spring
Orozco, Juana, P.O. Box 186, Idalou
Ovate, Nina Gonzales, 3001 E. Hwy 80, Midland
Padron, Abram, 927 N. A. Brownfield
Palmer, Lucia, 503 N. 103rd, Midland
Palmer, Johnny D., P.O. Box 30458, Midland
Palmer, Reseda Castillo, 2735 E. 8th, Odessa
Perez Jr., Bernardo F., 3804 W Hwy 80, Big Spring
Perez, Ray, 2607 Dow, Big Spring
Picozo, Amanda Lee, 112 Cedar, Big Spring
Pond Jr., Henry C., 840 Western, Amarillo
Price, Wanda, 1505 Sycamore, Big Spring
Ragudo, Sen, 814 42nd St., Big Spring
Ramirez, Francisco, P.O. Box 217, Lyford
Ramirez, Ramon, P.O. Box 1826, Big Spring
Ramon, Joe Louis, 4201 Andrews Highway No. 21, Midland
Redford, William Robert, 1904 Virginia, Big Spring
Redman, Michael David, P.O. Box 1254, Snyder
Resendez, Guadalupe, 945 Clifford, Odessa
Reyes, Shaina Lucretia, 1905 Sycamore Rd., Coahoma
Reynolds, Elton R., P.O. Box 1142, Colorado City
Rieser, Katherine, 2105 Gilmore Ave., Snyder
Riggins, Bella M., P.O. Box 1292, Snyder
Rios, Fidel, 1219 San Felipe, Big Spring
Rivers, Krishna N., 2020 Merile Woods Ln., Colorado City
Roach, Gene D., 1685 Mount Springs Road, Cabot, Ark.
Roberts, Doris P., 3303 Auburn, Big Spring
Robbins, Shana, P.O. Box 651, Coahoma
Rodriguez, Gloria, 3313 Cuthbert, Midland
Rodriguez, Joel, 801 E Third, Big Spring
Rossias, Chris, P.O. Box 216, O'Donnell
Ruddy, Matt A., 7059 Hwy 46, Long Spring Branch
Salinas, Elizabeth, 1303 N. First St., Lamesa
Sanchez, Debbie Ann, 538 Westover #260, Big Spring
Sanders, Randolph K., 460 Grenway Rd., Kingsford Heights
Schenk, Robert Charles, 1303 W. Michigan, Midland
Seltzer, Jennifer S., 1611 Cardinal, Big Spring
Selvera, Joey, 2006 Ave L, Snyder
Sera, Jeannine, 6 Eagle Pt., Roswell, N.M.
Shupert, Billy G., 538 Westover, Big Spring
Shubert, Patricia, 3527 102nd St., Lubbock
Smith, Rosemary, 711 E. 15th, Big Spring
Sowell, John A., 500 N. Saturn Rd., Big Spring
Spaenke, James, 5116 FM 1203, Coahoma
Speights, Wanda, 3801 Andrews Hwy, Odessa
Stanhope, Stella, 1315 Mulberry, Big Spring
Stone, Marsha A., 820 S. Meridian, Oklahoma City
Taylor, Joshua Eric, P.O. Box 120, Coahoma
Timmerman, Angela M., 5280 Professional Dr., Apt. 347, Wichita Falls
Torres, Christine, 2101 Lakeview Circle, Lewisville
Torres, Patricia III, 4201 S. Juliet St. Apt. B, Amarillo
Trevino, Cynthia, Rt 5 Box 165n, Kilgore
Tyron, Evangeline, 406 E. Cedar, Midland
Ulbric, G. Gina, P.O. Box 126, Big Spring
Valdez, Teresa, 2302 On St., Lubbock
Valle, Jose Oleg, 1605 Glenwood Dr., Midland
Vek, Eugene, 1807 Wood, Big Spring
Velasquez, Vita L., 2023 W. 6th, Odessa
Villareal, Elizabeth, 2023 W. 6th, Odessa
Vidales, Shawn Lee, 1205 N. Lincoln, Odessa
Villa, Manuela L., 1218 W. 3rd, Big Spring
Villafraanco, Felisa, 301 E. Peck, Midland
Villareal, Paul, 206 SW Ave. N, Seminole
Wagner, Cynthia, 1406 Anna St., Abilene
Waldie, Etienne, 4503 Versailles Dr., Midland
Waldo, Dwight, 3405 E. Hwy 35, San Angelo
Washburn, Shawn, 139 Normal Ave., Seminole
Watson, Steven, 2306 Thorpe Rd., Big Spring
Welch, J.B., 3311 SCR 1206, Midland
Wilburn, Fred, 3307 Drexel, Big Spring
Williams, Jason, Lima Co., Camp Pendleton, Calif.
Williams, Joe, 2409 S. Ong, Amarillo
Wiggins, Joseph A. IV, 53893 Way N., Bloomfield, Nev.

Woodfin, Anna E., 2609 Wesson, Big Spring
Ybanez, Lucia C., P.O. Box 1393, Lamesa
District Court Rulings
Wanda O. Reese vs Larry E. Reese, Divorce, judgment
Paula Carol Kirby vs Neal Monroe Kirby, Divorce, judgment
Carl Knappe vs Pily Cervantes and Moises Cervantes, Injury/Damage w/Motor Vehicle, non-suit
Sands Independent School District vs Jimmie Ramey, Tax, non-suit
Debbie Pool vs David R. Pool, Other Family, judgment
Angeles Cruz vs Juan A. Cruz, Divorce, judgment
Charly Sue Hill vs Kalab Allen Hill, Divorce, judgment
Eric Anker vs Kelly L. Anker, Divorce, judgment
Abeloa Suarez vs Monica Anguiano, Other Family, order
Kathrina Robinson vs Willie Lee Robinson, Divorce, judgment
Jennifer Martinez vs Stephen Dwight Ramsey, Other Family, order
Patricia Leigh Kelley vs Jose Gutierrez, Complaint for Non-Support, judgment
Jim Wright vs Laura Partlow, Injury/Damage w/Motor Vehicle, non-suit
Melanie L. Collins vs Douglas M. Sellers, Complaint for Non-Support, judgment
Theresa Lynn Schillf vs Paul William Schillf III, Divorce, judgment
Provident National Bank vs David Molina, Accounts, Notes and Contracts, judgment
Cynthia Mize vs Rodger Mize, Divorce, judgment
Maria Velasquez vs Haural Benitez-Leon, Paternity, judgment
Raquel Escamilla vs Juan Escamilla, Complaint for Non-Support, judgment
Karen Ann Rutz vs Juan M. Payen, Paternity, judgment
Julie Robles vs Steven Andrew Lopez, Paternity/Legitimation Suit, judgment
Pamela Lucas vs Steven A. Lucas Sr., Other Family, judgment
Eric Brian Smith vs Elizabeth Ann Smith, Divorce, judgment
Sears, Roebuck and Co. vs Maria Montemaran, Accounts, Notes and Contracts, judgment
Elena F. Mier vs Humberto Morfona Mier, Other Family, judgment
Karen White vs Curtis Moreland, Other Family, judgment
Sidney and Iva Jo Hanslik vs M.A. Lily, Vernell Lily and Don Lily, Other Civil, non-suit
Jessica LeeLee Pirtle vs Kevin Lee Pirtle, Divorce, judgment
Tad K. Sneed vs Janet Latrice Carr Sneed, Divorce, judgment
Miranda Shea Davis vs Bobby Herald Davis, Divorce, judgment
Edna Oregon vs Jose Oregon, Family Violence Protective Order, judgment
Sandra Jo Silve vs Christopher Andrew Chavez, Family Violence Protective Order, judgment
Misty Dawn Barrios vs Johnny Lee Johnson, Family Violence Protective Order, judgment
Mario Chevette Forman vs Douglas Bailey Jr., Complaint for Non-Support, judgment
Redonia L. Stoudemire vs Trevor A. Rolan, Complaint for Non-Support, order
Rebecca Faetter vs Samuel Johnson, Complaint for Non-Support, order
Arthur Ray Wright vs Alice Loraine Wright, Divorce, judgment
Terry Joe Hull vs Tammy R. Hull, Divorce, non-suit
The First National Bank of Atlanta dba Wachovia Bank Card Services Ika First Atlanta, N.A. vs Rogers Henry and Mary M. Henry, Accounts, Notes and Contracts, judgment
Randall Clay Crockett vs Courtney Milan Crockett, Other Family, judgment
Rebecca Gutierrez vs Raymundo Gutierrez, Other Family, judgment
Chad Mayhugh vs Mark E. Mayhugh, Other Family, judgment
Angela Kohl Conner vs Ronald W. Stinson, Injury/Damage w/Motor Vehicle, non-suit
Jenny Ralph Hayman vs Sandra Inez Hayman, Divorce, non-suit
April Ann King vs William Elgin Sneed, Divorce, judgment
John Kennemur and Tana Kennemur vs Robert Seage, Accounts, Notes and Contracts, order
Edward Glenn Cope vs John H. Rheinscheid, Injury/Damage No Motor Vehicle, non-suit
Meme Jo Cope and Edward Glenn Cope vs John H. Rheinscheid, Injury/Damage No Motor Vehicle

Edward Glenn Cope vs Elizabeth Lynn Borchardt, Injury/Damage No Motor Vehicle, non-suit
The State of Texas vs Rena Martinez Gonzales, Notice Intentional Tort/Defamation, judgment
Dennis M. Richardson vs Judy B. Richardson, Divorce, judgment
First Select Corporation vs Edgar H. Meiser, Accounts, Notes and Contracts, non-suit
Wesley Kay Plesco vs Christopher Joseph Plesco, Divorce, judgment
Allison Sandridge vs Terry Joe Sandridge, Other Family, judgment
Michael Lee Casie vs William Hines, Other Family, non-suit
Rose L. Sandridge vs Stephen Sandridge, Other Family, non-suit
Denise Deanda vs Capriano Aheraz, Other Family, judgment
Marriage License:
Jesse Ray Martin, 21, and Angie Francine Goodchrist, 21, both of Big Spring
Lynn Erbin Ingram Jr., 26, and Tina Rayna Harrell, 21, both of Big Spring
David Casares, 34, and Corinne J. Cervantes, 34, both of Big Spring
Warranty Deed:
Grantor: Van Gaston
Grantee: Lawrence and Samantha Witkowski
Property: Lots 9, 10 and 11, Bk. 46, Original Townsite of Forzan
Date filed: July 30, 2001
Grantor: Gilbert S. and Rosalinda Montez
Grantee: Andres Sosa Dominguez Sr. and Dora M. Rangel
Property: Lot 2, Bk. 28, Wm. B. Currie extension, Government Heights addition.
Date filed: July 30, 2001
Grantor: Debra Sue Braun
Grantee: David A. Strother and Dianna C. Strother
Property: Lot 4, Bk. 4, Earles addition
Date filed: July 31, 2001
Grantor: Rebecca Peacock
Grantee: Rogelio and Maria Caballero
Property: Lot 15, Bk. 6, Settles Heights addition
Date filed: July 31, 2001
Grantor: Mark A. Doty and Amy A. Doty
Grantee: Deborah K. Robinson
Property: Lot 12, Bk. 15, Kenwood addition
Date filed: July 31, 2001
Grantor: Allen C. Freeman and Lori E. Huseman
Grantee: Prudential Residential Services Ltd
Property: A 0.75-acre tract in the SE/4 of Sec. 4, Bk. 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Date filed: July 31, 2001
Grantor: Raymond H. Matthews
Grantee: Freddie J. and Patricia E. Shannon
Property: A 2.33-acre tract in the SE/4 of Sec. 43, Bk. 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Date filed: July 31, 2001
Grantor: Keith and Alisa Chaney
Grantee: Marcellous Weaver
Property: Lot 7, Bk. 5, Douglas addition
Date filed: August 1, 2001
Grantor: J. Wray Warren and Beverly Warren
Grantee: Robert Graham Construction Co. Inc
Property: A 0.75-acre tract in N/2 of Sec. 21, Bk. 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date filed: Aug. 1, 2001
Grantor: John C. and Bonnie Webb
Grantee: Anna Slack
Property: Lot 6, Bk. 1, Colonial Hills
Date filed: Aug. 1, 2001
Grantor: Patsy Conway
Grantee: Earl and Sonia Lusk
Property: Lot 1, Bk. 2, West Cliff addition
Date filed: Aug. 1, 2001
Grantor: Mary Brinning and Orville Lee Rau
Grantee: Arturo V. and Karl E. Muniz
Property: Lot 24, Bk. 3, College Park Estates subdivision
Date filed: Aug. 2, 2001
Grantor: Don Yates
Grantee: Victor B. and Yonda L. Whye
Property: E/2 of Lot 1, Bk. 2, Poster addition
Date filed: Aug. 2, 2001
Grantor: Kathryn Wiseman
Grantee: Adolf Gutierrez
Property: Lot C, Bk. 2 (except the W/50 feet), Highland addition
Date filed: Aug. 2, 2001
Grantor: Kathryn Wiseman
Grantee: Adolf Gutierrez
Property: Lot 11 (less the W/22 feet), Bk. 102, Original Town of Big Spring
Date filed: Aug. 2, 2001
Grantor: Gerald Harris
Grantee: Gary and Janet Rentro
Property: Lot 12, Bk. 1, Washington Place addition
Date filed: Aug. 2, 2001
Grantor: Shirley Netzel
Grantee: Western United Life Assurance Company
Property: A tract in Lot 1, Bk. 3, Lockhart addition
Date filed: Aug. 6, 2001
Grantor: David Gomez Jr. and Anna Maria Gomez
Grantee: Julie Gomez Puga
Property: Lot 7 and 8 and the W/6 feet of Lot 9, Bk. 101, Original Town of Big Spring
Date filed: Aug. 6, 2001
Warranty Deed with Vendor's Lien
Grantor: Kevin A. Hammer and Yvonne C. Hammer
Grantee: Carla and Robert Wayne Backus
Property: Lot 14, Bk. 6, Kentwood addition
Date filed: July 30, 2001
Grantor: Royce D. and Rue Ann Cox
Grantee: Alan and Deborah Worthington
Property: Lot 13, Bk. 6, Kentwood addition
Date filed: July 30, 2001
Grantor: Billy M. Estes and Lila W. Estes
Grantee: David Kurt Coor and Jeanie Re Neer Coor
Property: Tract in Lots 27 and 28, Bk. 2, Highland, South addition
Date filed: July 31, 2001
Grantor: Pat K. Allensworth
Grantee: Janis Martin Anderson
Property: Lots 10, 11 and 12, Bk. 17, Washington Place addition
Date filed: July 31, 2001
Grantor: Prudential Residential Services
Grantee: Emmitt Thompson
Property: A 0.75-acre tract in the SE/4 of Sec. 4, Bk. 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Date filed: July 31, 2001
Grantor: Robert Kent Bowerman and Kathryn McDaniel Bowerman
Grantee: Allen C. and Shana M. McGee
Property: Lot 20, Bk. 12, Kenwood addition
Date filed: July 31, 2001
Grantor: Hayes Stripling Jr. Hayes Stripling III and Shoestring Ranch
Grantee: Marcos Rocha and Juana Rocha
Property: A 1.882-acre tract in Sec. 24, Bk. 33, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date filed: Aug. 1, 2001
Grantor: Kenneth Tuttle Jr. and Carole M. Tuttle
Grantee: Beverly Smith
Property: A 1.0-acre tract in Sec. 1, Bk. 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Date filed: Aug. 6, 2001
Grantor: Debra L. Tate and W.L. Tate
Grantee: Beverly Smith
Property: A 1.0-acre tract in Sec. 1, Bk. 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Date filed: Aug. 6, 2001
Grantor: Julie Gomez Puga
Grantee: Sandra Ross
Property: A 0.279-acre tract out of Lots 7 and 8, the W/6 feet of Lot 9, the E/30 feet of an 80-foot right-of-way on Ayleford Street, Bk. 101, Original Town of Big Spring
Date filed: Aug. 6, 2001

SMITH

Continued from Page 4B

es and rides them for hours. Having a case full of belt buckles, ribbons and trophies shows that all the hard strenuous work has paid off. "According to Smith, a member of 4-H can participate until they are 19. "I've got one more year, and I'm ready," said Smith.

WATER

Continued from Page 4B

aspect. Most fungus species like cool, damp conditions. If you water in the evening or night, this allows for an ideal environment through most of the night for disease problems to spread. Irrigation systems greatly influence the amount of water utilized. Drip irrigation is the most efficient, while sprinkler irrigation is substantially lower.

Wherever possible, mulches should be used. This prevents evaporation, increases organic matter within the soil, prevents weed germination and helps moderate soil temperatures. A well designed landscape can reduce maintenance as much as 50 percent as well as water use by 50 percent. For more information on this subject or others contact the local Texas Cooperative Extension Service at 915-264-2236.


GAS

Continued from Page 4B

Houston-based independent producer. "But you've got to drill three wells ... to get the equivalent of one well found three or four years ago." In East Texas, Anadarko is drilling four, sometimes five, more wells per square mile than it would have a generation ago, said Rex Alman, vice president for domestic operations. "I call it the Wal-Mart approach," Alman said. "We don't have any big-ticket items, but we have so many itty-bitty items that when you add it up, it adds something." Anadarko drilled more gas wells in the first six months of this year than it did in all

of 2000. Whether oil companies gain access to federal lands currently off-limits in Wyoming, Utah and Montana will depend on the outcome of what many expect to be a brutal land battle between industry and environmentalists. Opponents to drilling in the Rockies are worried about noise, water pollution and the damage drilling would inflict on plant and animal populations. "Unfortunately, surface damage is not considered a cost to the industry," said Travis Stills, an attorney for the Oil and Gas Accountability Project, a watchdog group based in Durango, Colo. Stills said the industry must really be worried about dwindling supplies in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and elsewhere — otherwise, he said, they wouldn't be so interested in remote areas of the Rockies, where expensive pipelines would need to be built. But the Rockies have appeal because many of its deposits are much shallower than those found in more mature basins, saving producers hundreds of thousands of dollars per well, industry officials say. "It's a hell of a lot more economical," said John Schiller, vice president of operations for Ocean Energy Inc. of Houston. The industry also believes it can meet future demand domestically by building a pipeline that will carry massive amounts of natural gas from northern Alaska to the rest of the country. A \$75 million study of the project is being financed by BP PLC, Phillips Petroleum Co. and Exxon Mobil Corp., which control nearly all of the region's 35 trillion cubic feet of gas reserves. Anadarko and others are spending millions of their own exploring for gas in Alaska in anticipation of a pipeline. "Unless you open up new areas, it's going to be tougher and tougher to keep the base supply flat, let alone grow it," said David Pursell, a researcher for Simmons and Company International, a Houston-based investment bank that finances petroleum projects. "Anybody who believes we need a pipeline from Alaska has to believe that we can't grow it organically in the Lower 48."

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EOE Applicants may contact Jo Beth Hardegree, RN, Human Resources office, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549, 915-574-7282, by FAX: 915-574-7433 or e-mail: jbhcmh@snydertex.com

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CABINETS ALL AMERICAN CABINETS & DESIGN Let Us Help You With Your New Kitchen Computer Design Free Estimates CALL 263-6661 or 263-0436	DIRT CONTRACTORS EARTHCO Dirt Construction & Paving Septic System Installation TX Lic# 01866 TIM BLACKSHEAR 915-263-8456 102 Wooten Rd. Big Spring	HOME REPAIRS RS HOME REPAIR Remodel, Carpenter, Painting, Plumbing, Minor Electrical FREE ESTIMATES Deadbolts Installed 915-816-3090 263-8852	LAWN CARE B & R LAWN SERVICE Weed, hedge, trim, trees & stump removed. Free Estimates. All work guaranteed. 264-0284	SEPTIC REPAIR/INSTALLATION JOHNNY FLORES ROOFING Shingles, Hot Tar & Gravel. All types of repairs. Work guaranteed!! Free Estimates 267-1110	WELDING B & R SEPTIC Septic - Tanks - Grease - Rent-a-Potty 267-3547 or Beeper # 267-0819	
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Big Spring Herald
Sunday, Aug

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Financial Clerk:
Must have high s
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will consider education and
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strong work ethic.
Please send resume
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Full time & part time
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applications for a
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position to be located at
the Federal Correctional
Institute (FCI), Big
Spring, TX. Must
possess basic
knowledge of the
following skills: Typing,
filing, calculator
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computer experience.
Application deadline is
August 13, 2001. Pick up
or request and
application form:
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TION SERVICE
OFFICE BLDG. 300
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Willing to discuss
helping you get started.
You will be able to build
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Moving Sale: 1704 S.
Main. Fri. - Sun. 7-7
Furn., clothing, exer.
equip., misc.

Yard Sale: Sat. &
Sun. 8-4, 4300 Ratliff
Rd. Fishing poles, boat,
couches, dresser,
maple and table &
rocker, knives &
chairs. Take 87 S. turn
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4 way stop last house on
left.

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has openings for the following:

Dietitian: Education & experience equal to a Bachelor's degree in a related field plus five (5) years experience in a related field. Must be registered as a Dietitian with the American Dietetic Association. Salary \$18.53 hr up to 10 hours per week. DOE

Job Coach: Openings in Big Spring. High School graduation/GED. Job consists of giving training at the Howard Vo Tech. \$7.28 hr (\$15,182.00). DOE

Payroll/Accounts Payable Clerk: Opening in Big Spring. High School graduation or GED plus three years experience performing bookkeeping and accounting functions. Need excel and payroll experience. Salary \$9.30 to \$10.59 hr (\$19344.00-22,032.00 annually). Salary dependent upon experience.

Vo-Tech Area Supervisor: Opening in Big Spring. Education and experience equivalent to a Bachelor degree plus 3 years experience in related field. Responsible for monitoring and coordinating vocational services. Salary \$12.90-14.71 hr. (\$23,523-26,832 annually) Salary dependent upon experience.

Service Coordinator: Opening in Big Spring. Education and experience to a bachelor degree plus 2 year experience. Responsible for casework activities to consumers in medical, social, vocational, education, and other services. Salary \$11.31-12.90 hr. (\$23,523-26,832 annually). Salary dependent upon experience.

Career Ladder.

Financial Clerk: One position in Big Spring. Must have high school graduation or GED, plus one year experience as clerical work. Computer skills needed in Word and Excel test will be given. Will be follow up financial statements for consumers. \$7.28 hr (\$15,182.00 annually).

Registered Nurse: One position in Howard County. Must be licensed to practice as a RN in the State of Texas. Nursing service in compliance with Home and Community Based Services standards, and ICF-MR standards. Hours varies. Salary \$19.79 hr (\$41,500 annual).

Vo Tech Clerk: Opening in Big Spring. Part time clerk at Vo tech. High School graduation or GED is requirement. Duties include typing, transcribing, calculating, sorting, filing, data entry. Salary \$6.85 hr. up to 35 hours a week.

Training Coordinator: Opening in Big Spring. High School graduation or GED required. Duties include development of Individual Service Plan for individuals with mental retardation. Salary \$7.71 (\$16,036.00 annually). Applications may be obtained at 409 Runnels, by calling JOBLINE at 800-687-2769 or visit www.wtcmhmr.org. EOE

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Big Spring, TX

Our outstanding benefits package
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Must have experience
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Office Nurse Ideal candidate will be a
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Bilingual is helpful, but not required.

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Ideal candidate will be a R.N., L.V.N., or
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Salary is commensurate to experience and
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Preview 8 A.M. till sale time
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Directions-from South Hwy 87 and F.M. 700
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Watch for signs.

Round Early American style Table w/six chairs and
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For Lease: Building & Warehouse on 5 acres fenced land, good location (Snyder Hwy). Approximately 8500 sq. ft. with nice offices. \$900.00 month plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Parts, Inc. 263-5000

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Trinity Memorial Park, Section Macphela, Lot #71, call 398-5525. \$1,000. Call 398-5525.

HOUSES FOR SALE
Beautiful and unique 3/2 home on large dbl lots with country feeling in town. Must See! Call Janet Higgins @ 267-4147 or @ Home Realtors 263-1284.

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HOUSES FOR SALE
Coahoma 16D. 3/2. Owner Finance. \$2,000 down, plus closing. Home Real Estate, 263-1284 or Linda, 263-7500

HOUSES FOR SALE
Country Close In (Coahoma) 3 BR, 2 B, LR & Den on 6 acres - 1800 sq.ft. DW w/4 car carport. Shop & storage bldgs. 394-4579

HOUSES FOR SALE
For Sale By Owner 2 bdr. 2 bth CHA, fireplace, fenced yard, nicely decorated. For more info, call 263-1548 or 425-3211. Owner may finance.

HOUSES FOR SALE
HERE'S THE ONE! Remodeled and ready to move in. This 3/2-extra nice for the price includes a garden tub and separate shower in Master bath. \$40's. Call Janet @ 267-4147 or @ Home Realtors 263-1284

HOUSES FOR SALE
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HOUSES FOR SALE
RENT TO OWN HOMES 4BR 2bth. \$300 mo. 2 bdr \$220 mo. Fur. apt/ bills pd. 264-0510

HOUSES FOR SALE
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1 BR duplex. Stove, refrigerator, A/C. \$200/mo. Deposit & references. 267-1857 Leave message.

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1202 Austin. Large 3BR, 2 bath. Fresh paint, fenced backyard. Close to schools. Call 466-0719

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1220 E. 16TH. 3 bdr. 2 bth. completely remodeled, fresh paint, new carpet, CHA. \$550/mn. + deposit. Call 267-2296

UNFURNISHED HOUSES
1407 Settles Nice clean 2 bdr. 1 bth. stove & ref. furnished. \$285/mn. + \$150/dep. Call 267-1543

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2 BR, 1 bath, utility room, basement, carport, appliances furnished. \$350/mo. \$150/dep. Call 816-4157

UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2004 Johnson-North 1 bdr 1 bath \$195/mn. \$100/dep. 263-1792 or 264-8006

UNFURNISHED HOUSES
621 Caylor 2 bdr 1 bath, washer dryer conn., stove & fridge furnished. Serious inquires only. References required. \$270/mo + deposit. 270-0703. After 5pm 267-0703

UNFURNISHED HOUSES
Clean 1 bdr. stove & ref. furnished. \$225/mn. \$150/dep. 509 E. 18th. 267-1543.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES
Donnell Apartments 2/3 bdr. apts. CHA, newly refurbished, 263-4410

UNFURNISHED HOUSES
For Rent 3 bdr., 1 bath. Marcy Elem. Duplex - Carport, \$450/mn. 1 Bdrmn, HUD approved. 800 1/2 Nolan. Everything new. Call before 1pm, 264-9907

UNFURNISHED HOUSES
For rent - Clean 3 bdr. 1 bth. carport, sm storage. \$400/mn. + deposit. Call 268-9995.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES
For rent large 2 bdr. w/den, nice kitchen, large yard Call 267-7659.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES
For Sale or Rent 3BR, 1 bath, CHA, 2 BR, CHA, 3 BR, 2 bath 4 BR, 2 bath 267-3905.

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Small 2 bdr. house 1803 State \$220/mn. \$100/dep. Call Dave 264-6946.

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TOO LATES
For rent Or Sell, with owner financing. 3 BR 1 bath, 1612 Bluebird or 3 BR 2 bath 2502 Cheyenne. Available immediately. 264-9507

TOO LATES
For Sale By Owner: 3 bdr. 2 bth. 2 car garage, carport, fireplace, & more. 505 Highland Drive. Call Joe @ 263-3916

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For Rent. 2 bdr. unfurnished house. Call 267-6179.

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Gills Fried Chicken has immediate openings for day & evening shifts. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person: 1101 Gregg St.

TOO LATES
TIRED OF WORKING IN THE HEAT? Come and work indoors at Fiberflex! WE Are looking to hire several good workers for rotating shifts. Full-time positions with opportunities for overtime. Must be able to pass drug screen. Everyone is welcome to apply! Fill out application at 615 Bethel Rd. Interviews held Tuesday at 9:00am and 1:00pm

TOO LATES
ATTENTION -> THE BIG SPRING HERALD APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS

Here are some helpful tips and information that will help you when placing your ad. After your ad has been published the first day we suggest you check the ad for mistakes and if errors have been made we will gladly correct the ad and run it again for you at no additional charge. If your ad is inadvertently not printed your advance payment will cheerfully be refunded and the newspaper's liability will be for only the amount actually received for publication of the advertisement. We reserve the right to edit or reject any ad for publication that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

Did you miss your Herald? Call 263-7335 & ask for Circulation.

Public Notice: NOTICE TO BIDDERS Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, the City of Big Spring will receive sealed bids on the following date/time for the purchase of the below listed item(s):

Public Notice: INVITATION FOR BIDS Sealed proposals addressed to Mr. John Grant, General Manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, will be received at the office of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, P.O. Box 869, 400 E. 24th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79721, on Tuesday, August 28, 2001 at 2:00 pm for the furnishing of the following items:

Electric Power Supply for the Colorado River Municipal Water District

At this time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

Specifications are on file and may be examined without charge in the office of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, P.O. Box 869, 400 E. 24th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79721, telephone 915-287-5241. Specifications may also be procured from the District at the above address without charge.

Bids must be accompanied by a cashier's check, certified check or acceptable bidder's bond, payable to the Colorado River Municipal Water District in an amount not less than three (3%) percent of one year's total anticipated payments for electric service based on the District's FY 2000 electric consumption as shown in Section TS-2.

In case of ambiguity in stating proposal prices, the Colorado River Municipal Water District reserves the right to adopt the most advantageous bid thereof, to reject any or all bids, and to waive formalities. No bid may be withdrawn within ninety (90) days after date on which bids are opened.

A pre-bid conference will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 14, 2001 at the District's offices in Big Spring, Texas.

COLORADO RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT
John Grant, General Manager
43269 July 29 & August 12, 2001.

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CHURCH AND CLUB NEWS DEADLINES
Church and club news items are due at the Herald office by noon Wednesday for Friday publication.
Items should be dropped off to the office at 710 Scurry; mailed to P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721-1431; or faxed to 264-7205.
For more information call 263-7331

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Car Care Directory

Answer to previous puzzle
LASTS OHARA SPA
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DINARPORONE ETE
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SKI TRALA TEARS
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Newsday Crossword
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1 Is derivative
7 Shoot wall
14 Slimming, perhaps
15 Encore request
16 Road-test challenge
18 Numerical prefix
19 Enjoy a lazy day
20 Org. of sisters
21 Failings
23 Johnson et al.
24 Le Carre character
25 Author Carr
27 J.D. holder
28 NARAS category
29 Long time ago
31 Backcourt defense
32 Sneezein' reason
34 In a damp way
36 Tavem seating
40 Green Acres character
41 He played Sellers' boss
42 Survivor team
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56 Constitutionals
57 Not as important
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1 Greet with a "grr"
2 Tennis commentator
3 Room in the pasha's palace
4 Son, in Verdun
5 Guy
6 Unenviable accommodations
7 Small fry
8 Friend of Henry and June
9 Hammerstein collaborator
10 Bay State VIP
11 Toxicologist's concerns
12 Happy Days hangout
13 Planted a new crop
14 Physics branch
17 Mail places
22 Deliberative bodies
24 Leader of the orchestra
26 Gut
28 Hit the top
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31 Part of an area formula
33 Super Bowl souvenir
34 '50s heavyweight champ
35 College benefactor
37 Type of paint
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40 Some cycles
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44 Expert group
45 Flood protection
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49 Bags in boxes
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SATURDAY STUMPER by R. Ross Edited by Stanley Newman

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Fast Oil Change Center:
Kent/Avis Lube Oil Change Center
410 E. 4th
Big Spring, TX
267-1186

Tire Service:
Don's Tire & Truck Service, Inc.
Light Truck & Passenger Tires By El Dorado
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23 1/2 Hour Road Service
South Service Rd. I-20 Exit 178
Big Spring, TX
(915) 267-5205

Auto Paint & Body Repair:
Buddy & Sons Body Shop
1511 E. Midway
(915) 264-0623
&
1635 W. Point
Colorado City
(915) 728-4282

Radiator and Air Conditioner Service:
Perco Car Care Center
901 E. 3rd
Big Spring, TX
267-6451

Automotive Repair:
The Auto Center
202 Young
Big Spring, TX
267-3535

Auto Body Repair:
Big Spring Collision Center
207 Goliad
Big Spring, TX
Phone: (915) 263-7306
Fax (915) 263-4605

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HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Aug. 12:

Stay centered, and you'll cruise through the many ups and downs of your year. You will not be able to complain about being bored, as partners will test your will. Always be willing to talk and communicate. Though everyone around you might speak the same language, comprehension of the words could be different. Your gracious style will win you many fans. If you are single, you might swing back and forth about whether you really want to be in a relationship. You will make a decision soon enough. If you are attached, grow with a partner who is slowly transforming and moving in a new direction. TAURUS likes control.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

*** Consider cocooning right now. You find that communication is off, and friends are ready to stir up the pot. You would be wise to say little and creatively amuse yourself. A child appreciates extra attention. Go for it. Tonight: Order in.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

**** Yesterday's perfection falls short today, unless you can keep your happy frame of mind. Someone you look up to could create a scene or at least change plans. Don't get under others' skins. If a family member gets a case of the grouches, do your own thing. Tonight: Go for what you want.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

*** Think of taking some time off, especially if upsetting news comes your way. People misunderstand you easily. You find yourself happiest in your own company. Plans take unexpected twists and turns anyway. Curl up with a good book. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

**** Gather with friends, though you might have to jump over an obstacle or two. A partner's expectations are let down. Misunderstandings mark your interactions unless you decide to neutralize problems. The call is yours. Tonight: Join friends for dinner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

*** Rest assured that no matter how hard you try, someone will have a problem. A close friend has different ideas than you. Don't make it a big deal. Go with the flow. Criticism and harsh words result from a controlling attitude. Tonight: Make plans just for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

**** Take off in the morning, although, at the last minute, a pal might opt not to join you. Maintain a sense of humor as quirks shuffle plans, directions and instructions. The key for the detail-oriented Virgo is to relax. Tonight: Whatever helps you calm down.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

*** Go along with a partner. When this person feels out of control, do your best to be supportive, but you also might be frustrated. Gain through your compassion and understanding. A friend tosses a zinger at you. Just smile, and then smile some more. Tonight: A quiet time for two.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

*** Expect many twists and turns in your path, whether you are hiking or pursuing some type of mental activity. Leave the nitty-gritty details to another, as you might want to free-associate. Great ideas hatch in this atmosphere. Tonight: Be there for a loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

** Be willing to adapt plans to the moment. On the other hand, you might want to cocoon with a good book by the pool or vanish for a hike. Just let others know where you are. Misunderstandings run rampant right now. Tonight: Get a head start on the workweek.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

**** Teach a child how to problem-solve. Hitting a brick wall? Consider going around it or jumping over it. Either works. Share your logic. A partner could be unusually critical or upset. Compassion and a smile go a long way in this situation. Tonight: Let the child in you out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

** You might want to play ostrich and stick your head in a hole. You can't control what is happening around you. Roll with it, and you might be a lot happier. Remember that nothing is set in stone. Tonight: Express your playful personality.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

**** Understand what is really being said. Ask questions, but don't be surprised at another's defensive reactions. You might have inadvertently hit this person's Achilles heel. Avoid taking others' responses personally. Keep reaching out. Tonight: Don't make dinner a big deal.

Tips offered to decrease risk of identity theft

Dear Ann Landers: Identity theft has become the fastest-growing crime in the United States. It claimed nearly 700,000 victims last year. Identity theft is a crime in which an imposter uses your personal information (Social Security number, birth date or driver's license number) to secure credit cards, loans and merchandise. This type of theft can affect your ability to get credit, cause arrest warrants to be listed under your name and cost millions of dollars. Please help us warn your readers and offer these suggestions to lessen their risk:



ANN LANDERS

1. Destroy papers you don't need. This includes credit-card and ATM receipts, checks or deposit slips, health insurance benefit statements, paycheck stubs, tax records and pre-approved credit-card offers. Buy a shredder and use it. You'd be surprised how many thieves go through your trash.

2. Guard your Social Security number. Do not carry it with you, and never give it out unless absolutely necessary. Do not have your Social Security number printed on your checks. If your driver's license requires the number, lobby your elected representatives to change the policy.

3. Check your credit report once a year. Investigate any accounts you did not apply for directly. To check your credit, contact one of the three major credit agencies: TransUnion 1-800-888-4213 (www.tuc.com); Experian 1-888-EXPERIAN (1-888-397-3742) (www.experian.com); and Equifax 1-800-685-1111 (www.equifax.com). There is a fee for this service.

4. Block your name from marketing lists, and remove it from pre-approved offers of credit by calling 1-888-5-OPTOUT (1-888-567-8688).

5. Guard your personal information. Don't carry anything you don't need, including extra credit cards, Social Security cards or birth certificates. Lost and stolen wallets are the most common way imposters get your information. Get credit cards with your picture on them. Cancel cards you no longer use.

6. Keep confidential information in a locked area.

Put a lock on your mailbox. Mail theft is a popular way to steal your identity.

7. Use caution when buying merchandise on the Internet or over the phone, especially if you did not initiate the call. Beware of scam artists who say you've won a valuable prize or qualify for a credit card, but ask you to verify your Social Security number first. NEVER give your Social Security number or personal information over the phone. Instruct your children about this.

8. Add passwords to bank, credit-card and utility accounts so that only you or your closest relative have access to this information.

9. Pay attention to your credit card when you hand it to a store clerk. Don't let anyone walk away with it where you cannot observe what is happening.

10. Add a firewall (site protection) to your PC if you have an Internet connection. Hackers can take information from your computer if you aren't protected.

Support legislation that tightens identity-theft penalties and restricts the sale of identifying information, including Social Security numbers. If you suspect you might be a victim of identity theft, contact the police immediately. You can also contact our Web site at www.idtheftcenter.org or the Federal Trade Commission at 1-877-IDTHEFT (1-877-438-4338) (www.consumer.gov/idtheft).

Thank you, Ann - Linda Foley, Executive Director, Identity Theft Resource Center, San Diego, Calif.

Dear Readers: Paying attention to today's column can save you a lot of trouble - and a considerable amount of money. (You're welcome, Linda. - Ann Landers)

Dear Ann Landers: I am a college student, very much in love with "Roy," who attends a university in another state. Roy and I have been dating exclusively since we were freshmen.

in high school.

Last week, Roy told me he wants to "give something back" to his community and plans on becoming a police officer after graduation. He isn't sure this will be a lifelong commitment, but expects to do it for several years. I think this is crazy and told him so. Law enforcement is a dangerous profession, and I would worry about him constantly. Also, it seems a terrible waste of his expensive college education.

We have been fighting over this since he broke the news. If I am going to have long-range plans with Roy, we need to get this settled now. What do you think, Ann? - His Girlfriend
Down South

Dear Girlfriend: I think Roy is not the man to whom you could be happily married. You would worry about him constantly, which would interfere with his ability to do a good job. Being the spouse of a law enforcement officer requires a special kind of person. You don't fit into that picture.

Dear Ann Landers: Our neighbors still have their Christmas decorations up from last year. The wreath on their front door is brown and moldy, and poor Santa Claus looks mighty hot in his fur-trimmed suit sitting on the front lawn with that ho, ho, ho smile.

How can I approach these nice neighbors without insulting them? It's August, for heaven's sake. Please advise me. - Tongue-Tied and Frustrated in the Rockies

Dear Tongue-Tied: It sounds like a few shingles have fallen off the roof next door. I don't believe it would be inappropriate if you offered, in a friendly way of course, to "lend a hand." Simply tell your neighbors you'd be happy to help remove Santa and Donner and Blitzen because they deserve a "rest" until next December.

P.S.: Bring a homemade pie when you make a request. If you don't bake, a

frozen one will do nicely.

Dear Ann Landers: I am getting married soon for the second time. My fiancé and I have planned a private ceremony at a lovely resort in another state, and we will be spending our honeymoon there. We are going to have a large reception for family and friends when we return home. The problem is, my father and step-mother are determined to come along - and have made reservations to stay at the same resort for the entire week of our honeymoon.

We planned this wedding far away so it would be ours alone and no one else would be interested in attending. It is costing a lot of money to stay at that resort, and we want to enjoy it. My father asked if any other friends or family were coming, and I told him, "No, we wanted it to be private." They did not take the hint.

We have moved the location of the ceremony, but we don't want to lose our deposit on the resort by going elsewhere. I do not want to entertain my father and his wife for our honeymoon. What can we do? - Frustrated in Kentucky

Dear Kentucky: You can change your itinerary and consider the deposit an unplanned expense you didn't count on. Expensive? Yes - but worth it. And let this be a lesson to you. Your father and his wife will probably continue this practice of horning in, so keep your future plans to yourselves.

Ann Landers' booklet, "Nuggets and Doozies," has everything from the outrageously funny to the poignantly insightful. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$5.25 (this includes postage and handling) to: Nuggets, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$6.25.)

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TexSCAN Week of August 12, 2001. Includes various classified ads: ADOPTION, STAY AT HOME MOM, DRIVERS-FFET, DRIVERS-FFRIDAYS, FINANCIAL SERVICES, STEEL BUILDINGS, HELP WANTED, CONSTRUCTION, BE DEBT FREE, CASH NOW!, MISCELLANEOUS, REAL ESTATE, etc.

America's Nationwide Classified Market With Over 10 Million Readers. Includes various classified ads: Be Debt Free, MARRIAGES, HOTTTEST PRODUCTS IN AMERICA, DRIVERS-OTR, DRIVERS-OWNERS, DRIVERS-OPERATORS, DRIVERS-FASTCASH, DRIVERS-SWIFT, DRIVERS-TRAINERS, DRIVERS-OPERATOR AVERAGE, etc.

AUGUST 12 2001

NOTICE: While most advertisers are reputable, we cannot guarantee products or services advertised. We urge readers to use caution, and when in doubt, contact the Texas Attorney General at 1-800-621-0508 or the Federal Trade Commission at 1-877-FTC-HELP. Call this Newspaper to Advertise Statewide or Regionally, or Call 512-477-6753.

Judges turn to fines, jail time for jury duty scofflaws

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — What if they summoned a jury and nobody came?

As judges across the nation increasingly face that question, scofflaw courts are being set up to punish no-shows with fines and even jail time.

"People have all kinds of excuses, including 'the dog ate my summons,'" said Philadelphia Common Pleas President Judge Alex Bonavita, who presides over the city's year-old juror scofflaw court and metes out fines from \$25 to \$250 and community service sentences.

"When we summon you, we're not being capricious; we need you and you better show up," he said.

Judges say the shrinking turnout for jury pools sometimes delays trials. Courts have long had statutes that permit fines and jail time for no-shows, but the rules have largely not been enforced.

There are no clear figures on turnout rates nationwide, but many communities report that between 30 percent and 50 percent of people summoned actually appear for jury duty.

"We've had a lack of interest in civic responsibility for some time, and it's growing," said Temple University psychologist Frank Farley. "I think the decline in civic engagement points to a growing disconnectedness people feel to their community and to each other."

In Baltimore and Idaho, some scofflaws have been sent to jail for a day. No-shows are called in to remind them of the importance of jury duty.

A high juror scofflaw rate prompted Milwaukee court officials last fall to seek criminal prosecution of the no-shows.

Similar measures have been taken in Dallas, Denver, Albuquerque, N.M.; Raleigh, N.C.; and Brockton, Mass. And it appears that scaring scofflaws into civic responsibility is working, at least in Philadelphia.

"Right after the two sessions we had last year, we did get an uptick in response," Bonavita said. "Then it starts to slide off a bit, so we need to have scofflaw courts on a regular basis to keep it fresh in people's minds."

To get 300 people to appear daily for jury duty, Bonavita's court issues about 1,500 summonses. In Lancaster County, about 3,000 of the 10,000 people who are called annually fail to appear.

Every week, as many as 30 people are called before Lancaster County Common Pleas President Judge Michael Georgelis to

explain why they haven't responded to their jury summonses.

He said 99 percent have "unacceptable" excuses — like "I forgot."

"Some even have the gall not to show up to explain themselves," he said. "That's when a bench warrant is issued."

This month, Georgelis found nine people guilty of contempt of court and sentenced them to two days in

jail and \$300 in fines. He also ordered them to report for jury duty next month.

University of Pennsylvania law professor Edward Rubin believes people don't shirk jury duty out of disrespect.

"It's more pragmatic: This is a big economic burden for lower-income people who don't work for a big company that pays them when they're on a jury," he said. In Philadelphia, for exam-

ple, jurors receive \$9 a day compensation — not enough to park their car for the day — and no reimbursement for child care or other expenses.

Farley also pointed out that people are busier than ever with work and family obligations, and the speed of cyber-society makes the idea of jury duty boring.

"There's a sense that courts are clogged and move slowly so people are think-

ing, 'Oh, I can't just sit around in a room all day for nothing,'" he said. "People feel that they have too many obligations — so they don't vote, they don't want to be jurors, they don't get involved in their communities."

A commission created to investigate Washington state's low no-show rate found that driver and voter databases used to glean juror addresses were often

outdated and inaccurate.

Many who claimed they never received a jury summons were telling the truth, said David Brody, an assistant professor of criminal justice at Washington State University and a commission adviser.

"Updating lists, paying for parking or providing child care can run into a lot of money over time," Brody said. "So the question is, is it worth the money or not?"

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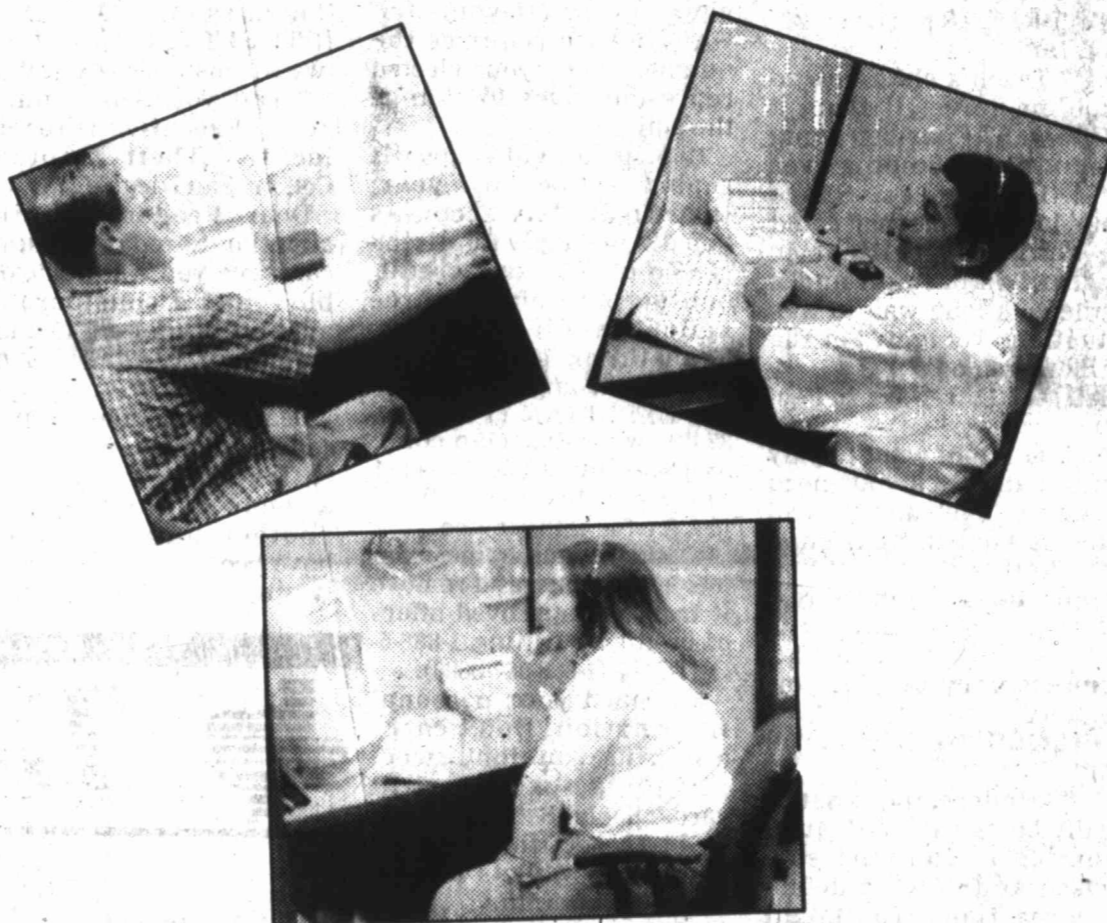
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