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WEDNESDAY

September 10, 2003

WEATHER

**Tonight:** 

At the Crossroads of West Texas

50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 WEEKEND

## Patriots Day observance set at VA Hospital

#### By LYNDEL MOODY

#### Staff Writer

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A community-wide ceremony to remember the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center towers in New York City and the Pentagon in Washington will be held at the VA Medical Center on Thursday.

"It will be a brief moment of silence to remember those who fell two years ago," said Iva Jo Hanslik, the VA hospital's community relations coordinator.

The short ceremony is a part of

"We invite the entire community of Big Spring to pay our respects those who lost their lives in service and to the families who lost loved ones on Sept. 11, 2001."

the local observance of Patriot The ceremony will be held at Day which was established by noon in front of the hospital Congress following the attacks. located at 300

Boulevard.

"The Big Spring Police Department color guard will be posting the colors and a representative from the Big Spring Fire Department will lead us in the Pledge of Allegiance," Hanslik said. "A student from Howard College is going to play 'Taps.' The VFW (Veteran's of Foreign Wars) honor guard will perform a 21-gun salute."

Hanslik encourages the public to dress patriotically in red,

Veterans See PATRIOTS, Page 5A

## Council **3-cent tax** hike finds favor on split vote

#### By THOMAS JENKINS

Staff Writer The struggle with the 2003-2004 ad valorem tax rate ended Tuesday evening, as the Big Spring City Council Council voted 6-1 to approves approve a 3landfill cent tax hike. dumping One of the fee. 3-cent measure's sup-Page 3A porters during the previous meeting. Council Stephanie Horton, was

member the lone dissenter when the vote was made final.

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#### **UW tickets on sale**

**Tickets** for the United Way of Big Spring and Howard County luncheon rally are now on sale.

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The luncheon is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23, at First United the Methodist Church Garret Hall, 400 Scurry. Guest speaker is Don Maynard, a former New York Jets wide receiver, NFL Hall of Famer and Colorado City high school graduate.

Tickets are \$10 a piece and can be purchased at the United Way office, 808 Scurry St., or at the Chamber of Commerce, 215 W. Third St.

#### SANDS HOMECOMING SET

Reservations are being accepted for the Sands/Ackerly home coming, which will be held Saturday, Sept. 27. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. that day, followed by a business meeting at 10:30 a.m. in the auditorium. A catered lunch will be served at noon in the cafeteria.

To make reservations for the meal, notify Sissy Jones at 432 267-7732 or

jsjones@apex2000.net. The deadline is Sept. 18 Sands Mustangs will be playing Westbrook on Friday night, Sept. 26, at Mustang Field.

#### Foster parents needed

Howard and surrounding counties are in critical need of foster families.

Foster parents are the caretakers of the children in the community who have been abused and neglected.

For more information on becoming a foster/adoptive family, please contact the Children's Protective Services office at 263-9669 or 1-800-233-3405.

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**HERALD** photo/Thomas Jenkins

Mike Barton takes time out of his day to donate blood Tuesday afternoon during the Howard County Sheriff's Office sponsored blood drive at the Howard County Courthouse. Barton is being attended to by United Blood Services Whole Blood Specialist Candy Collins.

## TABC out to 'SAVE' children

By THOMAS JENKINS Staff Writer

As area students turn their attention to academics and sports, the Alcoholic Texas Beverages Commission is setting its sights on keeping alcoholic beverages out of their hands with Stop Alcohol the Violations Early (SAVE) program.

According to local Officer James TABC the program White, works at educating both students and business owners to the consequences of underage drinking.

"Project SAVE encompasses not only schools, where we start educating kids at the fourth grade level on underage drinking and the law, but we also go to the retailers and put on programs for them on how to detect minors and how to detect intoxicated people."

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and put on programs for them on how to detect minors and how to detect intoxicated people," said White.

"A lot of times it turns into a big question and

answer session, and that's great because that's the perfect time to ask those questions and get the right answers," White added.

"People have heard all kinds of things on who is and who isn't a minor in possession," he continued. "These retailers are hearing the same stuff from their customers, and there are a lot of myths in the alcoholic beverage world."

White said the law is very clear about the definition of a minor in pos-

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Horton, along with council members Gloria McDonald and Joann Staulcup, proposed the 3cent hike in opposition of expected 4-cent the increase during the Aug. 26 meeting of the council.

"There are a lot of people that simply can not afford this," said Horton shortly before the vote was taken. "They are scraping the ceiling trying to get by, and I think we should do the same."

McDonald rejected the idea of a 2-cent tax increase, which was proposed by Horton shortly before the vote was taken.

"We want to give the citizens every break, but we also want to be able to have enough money to do these things, because if we don't this year with a little tax, next year it's going to come down and we'll have to tax even heavier," said McDonald. "That's never a popular thing with anybody, espe-

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## **Northside Community Center** offering instructors some help

#### By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Howard County teachers will be getting a little assistance in the classroom this fall thanks to a Big Spring charity\*organization.

First on the list, each elementary school in the Big Spring Independent School District will receive a \$500 donation from the Northside Community Center to be used to purchase school supplies for needy students.

Max Webb, the community center's executive director, will present the grants to the BSISD Board of Trustees during its meeting scheduled for 5:15 p.m. Thursday in the Big Spring High School board room, 707 11th Place.

Webb secured a \$4,000 grant from an anonymous source and plans to distribute the money between all the Howard County elementary schools.

In other business, trustees will hear a yearly update on the school's lead teacher program as well as information on the repair project at Big Spring Junior High School.

Also on the agenda, trustees will consider:

 Lease agreement for Lakeview building for the Head Start program.

· Personnel changes.

· A contract with Howard County.

## **Big Spring officials to meet** with lawmakers over VAMC

#### By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

A small Big Spring continand several U.S. gency **Congressional** representatives will meet with the Department of Veterans Affairs Under Secretary for Health Thursday in hopes to gain some insight to a recommendation that could result in the closing of the Big Spring VA Medical Center.

"I hope we have a very good give and take with the Under Secretary and find out where they are coming from and what they feel," said Big Spring Mayor, Russ McEwen, who left today for the meeting in Washington, D.C. "We will be

presenting a body of evidence that we have gathered."

The meeting is concerning a recommendation by the Capital Realignment Assets for Enhances Services to close inpatient surgical care at the Big Spring facility and a feasibility study to shift medical care services to the Midland/Odessa area.

The recommendation was part of the CARES national draft plan to realign health care services for the Department of Veteran Affairs.

McEwen, who served on the CARES VISIN 18 committee,

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## **Obituaries**

#### **Carroll Trantham**



Carroll Trantham, 65, of Monahans, formerly of Big Spring, died at 3:05, a.m. Monday, Sept. 8, 2003, at Regency Medical Center in Odessa. Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Myers and Smith Chapel with the Rev. Dennis Teeters, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Mr. Trantham was born Sept. 14, 1937 in Big Spring. He was the son of Reuben Trantham and Maurine Nations

Trantham. He was a lifetime resident of Big Spring until moving to Monahans 17 years ago. He was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church. He was a retired tool pusher having worked for Yale E. Key.

He is survived by one daughter, Cherri Harris Childers and her husband Tim of Big Spring; one sister, Robbie Billings and her husband Jimmie of Big Spring; two grandsons, Quade Harris of Big Spring and Erik Plew and his wife Michelle of Austin; one great grandson, Nathan Plew of Austin; one nephew, Kevin Billings and his wife Karin of Big Spring; one niece, Amy Chapel and her husband Thomas of Big Spring; five great nieces and nephews, Ashley and Chase Billings, Devon, Brandon, and Kimberly Chapel of Big Spring, and several cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents. The family suggests memorials to the organ fund at First Baptist Church, 705 West FM 700, Big Spring 79720.

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

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#### **Betty Lynn Cota**



Sept. 9, 2003 at her residence in Granbury after a brief battle with cancer.

Betty Lynn Cota, 69, died Tuesday,

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Lakeside Baptist Church in Granbury with Pastor John Duncan officiating. Internment will follow at Holly Hills Memorial Park. Pallbearers will include Jimmie Jennings, Kenneth Miller, Sam Watts, Bill Gentry, David

Higgins and Allen Wright. Honorary pallbearers are Bob Hicks and Roy Ray.

Betty Cota was born July 4, 1934 in Colorado City to Albert and Bennie Lou Oglesby. She relocated to Forsan at an early age and attended school in Forsan, graduating valedictorian in 1951. She attended and graduated from Howard College in Big Spring.

Mrs. Cota was employed by the Big Spring ISD for several years, and worked for Robinson Drilling Company prior to being employed by the Federal Government. She worked at Webb Air Force Base in Big Spring until it closed, and then transferred to the V.A. Medical Center, working as an administrative secretary to the Chief of Medical Services. She retired after 22 years of service.

In 1996, she and her husband, Earl, moved to Pecan Plantation in Granbury. She was a member of Lakeside Baptist Church, Pecan Women's Club, Newcomers' Club of Granbury and enjoyed traveling, reading and playing Mah Jongg. She was preceded in death by her parents and by a son, Ricky McAdams. Her survivors include her husband, Earl Cota of Granbury; son and daughter-in-law, Terry and Lori McAdams of Granbury; step-daughter and husband, Joanne and Gary Peterson of Bozeman, Mont.; step-son and wife, Mark and Karan Cota of Augusta, Ga.; granddaughters, Mickie McAdams of Lubbock, Erin and Caitlyn Cota of Augusta, Ga.; grandsons, Todd McAdams of Lubbock, L.J. Crayton of Bozeman, Mont. and Derek and Casey Cowley of Granbury and Lubbock: great grandson, Jaden McAdams of Lubbock; sisters, Marge Porter and husband, Sam, of Oklahoma City, Okla. and Gwen Rippey and husband, Don of Austin; brother, Al Oglesby and wife, Shirley of Granbury; and several nieces and nephews.

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

**Police blotter** 

LOCAL

· AVEL RAMIREZ, 56, of 1511 Princeton, was arrested Tuesday on a charge of public intoxication. · JONATHAN CASEY, 21, of 505 Donley, was arrested Tuesday on a charge of driving while license invalid.

• STEVEN R. OBRIEN, 41, of 1214 Ridgeroad, was arrested Tuesday on a warrant for criminal mischief. GOMEZ SILVA ABEL, 26, of 312 Davis, was arrested Tuesday on four local warrants.

 JOHNNY DELACRUZ, 23, of 1606 Fifth Street, was arrested Tuesday on a charge of driving while license suspended and three local traffic warrants.

 SUMMER TEETERS, 20, of 528 Scott Drive, was arrested Tuesday on a Hale County warrant.

• VIRGINIA DIAZ, 44, of 911 N.W. Second Street, was arrested Tuesday on a Howard County warrant for assault.

BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE was reported:

- in the 700 block of Interstate Highway 20. Items valued at \$2,630 were reported stolen, damages estimated at \$300.

- in the 1300 block of Baylor.
- BURGLARY OF A HABITATION was reported: - in the 1100 block of Wood.
  - in the 800 block of Willia.
- ASSAULT was reported:
  - in the 1500 block of Kentucky Way.
  - in the 1000 block of Main Street.
- in the 1200 block of Birdwell Lane.
- AGGRAVATED ASSAULT WITH A DEADLY

WEAPON was reported in the 1700 block of Johnson.

- CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported:
  - in the 900 block of 14th Street.
  - in the 1200 block of Birdwell Lane.
  - in the 2500 block of Albrook.
  - in the 3700 block of Wright.
- THEFT was reported:
  - in the 1100 block of Lamesa.
  - in the 300 block of Owens.
  - in the 900 block of Willia.
  - in the 400 block of Johnson.
  - in the 1200 block of 11th Place.
- CRIMINAL TRESPASS was reported: - in the 2000 block of Gregg Street.
  - in the 100 block of Third Street.
  - in the 2500 block of Hunter.

• THEFT OF SERVICES was reported in the 2300 block of Goliad.

## Sheriff's report

lowing activity:

Tuesday on a warrant for judgement/assault...

• MAURICE EDWARD FRANKS, 24, was arrested Tuesday on a charge of possession of marijuana less than two ounces.

· LANCE WADE WILSON, 22, was arrested Tuesday on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

## **Bulletin board**

**BIG SPRING HERALD** 

Wednesday, September 10, 2003

If you have items for the Bulletin board, contact the Herald news room at 263-7331 or email editor@bigspringherald.com

TODAY '

Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Howard County Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

Senior Circle Stretch & Tone, 10 a.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, 1601 W. 11th Place.

Free blood pressure checks and foot care assessments, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Northside Community Center. The Northside Community Center is located at 110 NE Eighth St.

Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

Line dancing, 1 p.m., Spring City Senior Center, 1901 Simler, 267-6966 or 267-1628.

Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Big Spring County Club. Driver Road.

Eagles Lodge Ladies Auxiliary, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 703 W. Third.

#### THURSDAY

Gideon International Big Spring Camp U42060, 7 a.m. Herman's Restaurant, 1601 Gregg.

Coffee Club, 10 a.m., Gales Sweet Shoppe, 1712 E FM 700.

Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane, 267-6479.

Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Big Spring County Club, Driver Road.

American Legion Auxiliary, 6 p.m., 3203 W. Highway 80, 263-2404.

Arts, Crafts & Quilting Club, 6 p.m., Howard County Library, 500 S. Main.

Masonic Lodge 1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster St.

Masonic Lodge 598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.

Neighbors & Newcomers Club, 268-9335.

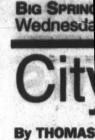
#### FRIDAY

Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad call 267-1037 or 267-7281. Bring a lunch.

Greater Big Spring Rotary, hoon, Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

AMBUCS, noon, La Posada, 206 NW Fourth St.

Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Big Spring County



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• JAMIE LEE ATKINSON, 35, was arrested

Memorials may be made to Pecan Plantation EMS Fund, 8650 Westover Ct., Granbury 76049. Arrangements are by Wiley Funeral Home in Granbury.

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#### **Henry Oliver**

Henry Oliver, 89, of Midland, died Tuesday, Sept. 9, 2003, at Midland Memorial Hospital, West. Services are pending with Myers and Smith Funeral Home.

## Correction

Tuesday's police report incorrectly listed Richard Brandon Hallford as being arrested for possession of marijuana under two ounces. Hallford was arrested on a motion to revoke probation for possession of marijuana under two ounces. Also listed was Jody Stolp on a charge of driving while intoxicated, third or more offense. Stolp was arrested on a motion to revoke probation for driving while intoxicated, third or more offense.



 HOLLIS WRADINE HARDY, JR., 48, was arrested Tuesday on a motion to revoke probation for burglary of a building.

· LOOSE LIVESTOCK was reported in the area of F.M. 700 and Highway 350.

· MINOR ACCIDENT was reported in the area of Angela Road.

• MAJOR ACCIDENT was reported near the 183 mile-marker of Interstate 20.

### Weather

Today...Morning low clouds. Otherwise, partly cloudy with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 90s. South winds 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent.

Tonight...Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 60s. South winds 10 to 15 mph.

Thursday...Mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s. Southwest winds 5 to 10 mph.

Club, Driver Road.

Spring City Senior Citizens Center Country & Western Dance, 7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m., 1901 Simler. All area seniors or invited.

## Lottery

Results of the Cash 5 drawing Tuesday night: Winning numbers drawn: 3-7-26-28-36. Number matching five of five: 0 Next Cash 5 drawing: Wednesday night

Results of the Texas Two Step drawing Tuesday night:

Winning numbers drawn: 15-16-22-24. Bonus Ball: 29. Number matching four of four, plus Bonus Ball: 1. Prize: \$675,000.

Estimated jackpot for Friday night drawing: \$200,000.

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Tuesday night by the Texas Lottery, in order: 8-5-0



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# Wednesday, September 10, 2003 Local 3A City council OKs \$5 dumping fee at landfill

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#### By THOMAS JENKINS **Staff Writer**

The future of trash may be the furthest thing from most people's minds, but it was a major consideration during Tuesday evening's Big Spring City Council meeting.

According to Big Spring Mayor Russ McEwen, the approval of a new \$5 dumping fee at the city landfill will help secure the future of the current facility, as well as the inevitable need for a new landfill when the current one is full.

"Our job is not just to pass a budget for this year," said McEwen. "Our landfill is filling up, and at some point and time we're going to have to close it down and open a new landfill, and that's very expensive. If we don't start putting money

back for that, then we're be more difficult. That's going to have problems in why we have to be good the future when we don't have the money there.

"For the past several years, we've put money in for the closure cost, because believe it or not, when you close a landfill there's hundreds of thousands of dollars that have to go into making sure everything is fine.'

McEwen said several factors in building a new landfill facility make the task rather daunting. "One of the things that makes this very difficult, and why we're trying to prolong the life of the landfill we have now is that it's very close to town," said McEwen. "Any landfill that we're going to have in the future is going to be further out, and with energy costs and wear and tear on vehicles it's going to

promise."

CARES draft plan in its by

comments, at the Web

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address at carescommis-

sion@mail.va.gov or send

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stewards of what we do."

While there was little argument the dumping fee was a necessity, it was met with resistance from residents who claim to take more than one load each day to the facility.

"I just had some concrete work done, and there were nine loads that had to go to the landfill," said George Wilson, a local resident who requested a chance to express his opinion to the council. "That would be \$45 under this system.

"This could keep some folks from cleaning up their property, or even reconsider remodeling because of the added costs. The work is expensive enough without this extra tacked on to it."

The council agreed to amend the new ordinance to make the \$5 fee the equivalent of a full day not.' permit. McEwen said he

**Council Member Gloria** expects the difference in McDonald agreed with revenue to be slight, and McEwen, citing the need hopes the change won't for the revenue but not discourage citizens who wanting to discourage need to move large loads area residents from cleanto the dump to improve ing up their property. "I their property and the really feel like this is fair," said McDonald. "If "From what I know, the someone is cleaning up majority of people don't their yard or remodeling go out to the dump multiand wants to make a whole day of it, then I said McEwen. "I don't think that should be a one really know (how people time fee." will utilize the landfill),

The future of the new ordinance will remain in the air until next year according to McDonald, when the use of the landfill can be better tracked and studied.

their yard, but it's going "We won't know about to take three loads and that until we get actual they can't afford \$15. I numbers on how many don't think it will make a people go to the landfill, lot of difference in our because until this point revenue, but we'll know they've just gone in with-

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September 11, 2001 marked a tremendous change in American history. Despite the horror of the day's events, a new sense of American pride emerged from the destruction American State Bank honors the victims of 9/11 with an American Tribute.

A field of 3,412 flags will be placed at Odessa's Memorial Gardens Park, one flag for each person who lost their life in the 9/11 tragedies.

September 10: 6 p.m. - Reading of victims' names and placing of flags in the field - candlelight ceremony to follow at sunset

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next year if it does or out a fee, so we really don't have the numbers,' said McDonald. "We'll be able to tell by the time to do next year's budget whether this is going to be a fee we can live with. Certainly it's going to help because it's better than zero fees.

"I was pleased that it went to a per day basis because even after we passed that as a \$5 fee, it didn't dawn on me what would happen if you made two trips... We began to think that if we made two trips out there ourselves, that would be two fees. so it became a personal thing also, one I really don't think the council had thought about.'

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

### TAX RATE

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cially the city council." Mayor Russ McEwen said the 3-cent plan was a compromise among the council, and is living, breathing proof of the democratic nature of how the council works.

"It's a compromise," said McEwen. "We originally thought we would

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said he was surprised to hear about the recommendation when it was released because it differed from committee's

recommendation. "We hope to learn more about the CARES process and answer the question of why the CARES commission recommendation and the secretary's recdo 4 cents, and I thought everyone was pretty comfortable with it... I think it's a good process the city government. because what happens is people think about it, conout at 4 cents, and when sider it and listen to peowe were in budget we ple they talk to, and they were looking at pretty felt maybe we could do it

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Washington, D.C. 20420.

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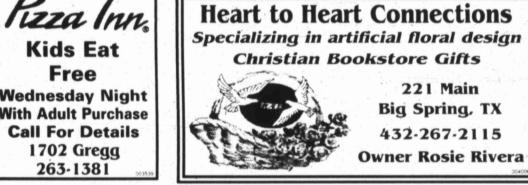
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ommendation doesn't coincide," said U.S. Randy Congressman Neugebauer, R-Lubbock, who has been working with city officials on the issue.

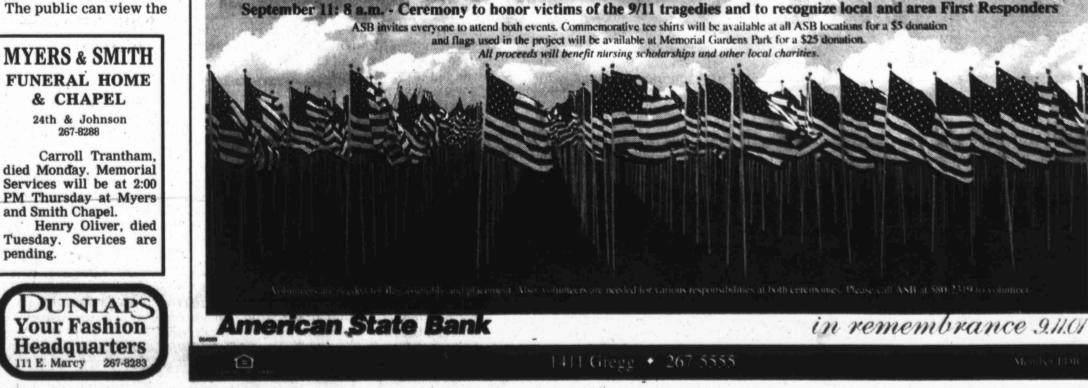
Neugebauer, along with McEwen, Howard County Commissioner Bill Crooker and Moore Development for Big Spring Executive Director Kent Sharp, will be meeting with VA Secretary for Under Health Dr. Robert Rosewell to discuss the issue.

Also expected at the meeting are Sens. Kay Bailey Hutchison, John Cornyn; U.S. Congressmen Charles Stenholm, Henry Bonilla and Mac Thornberry.

Neugebauer said in his monthly telephone conference Tuesday that his office is receiving a number of calls about the commission's recommendation for the Big Spring facility.

He encourages the public to continue to express their opinions on the subject to the CARES commission.

The public can view the



Practitioner, effective September 30, 2003. Dr. Cooksey will be relocating to Abilene to join Abilene Family Medical Associates effective October 1, 2003. You may see Dr. Cooksey at 23 Hospital Drive, Abilene, Texas 79606. The telephone number is 325-695-6370.

If you choose to transfer care to a local practitioner, Dr. Manuel Carrasco is available at Covenant Malone & Hogan Clinic. Dr. James Huston will also be available late summer upon his return from military reserve duty. Dr. Steve Ahmed and Dr. Jose Chavez are available to continue the care of pediatric patients at Covenant Malone & Hogan Clinic. Kim Shafer, RN, FNP-C will be available to see patients in Dr. Ahmed's office. These practitioners plan to continue practicing in Big Spring.

For medical record requests or to transfer care to one of the above physicians, please call 432-267-6361.



## OPINION

#### **BIG SPRING HERALD** Wednesday, September:10, 2003

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"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

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**Bill McClellan** News Editor

### **OUR VIEWS**

## Amendments election merits full attention

It's time for you to vote. Voting is important. It's what separates our nation from many in this world nations whose citizens have no voice into what type of government they have, who controls that government, or what laws they must live under.

Obviously, voting is important.

Yet despite that, many Americans — many Texans choose not to vote. The excuses are endless. Too often we hear "My vote won't make any difference anyway."

While you'll find people willing to argue that point. we'd simply point to a number of local elections, whereby council members or school board trustees were elected by a handful of votes. We'd point to the recent election of Randy Negeaubear to the U.S. Congress, whose 500-plus vote victory over opponent Mike Conaway mirrored almost exactly the number of votes cast in his favor by Howard County.

Here is what a survey by the League of Women Voters found about nonvoters:

Nonvoters are less likely to grasp the impact of elections on issues that matter to them; are more likely to believe they lack information on which to base their voting decisions; are more likely to perceive the voting process as difficult and cumbersome; and are less likely to be contacted by organizations encouraging them to vote.

What the survey also found is that a lack of trust in federal and state government was not a deterrent to voting. In fact, sad to say, most citizens - voters and non-voters alike - distrust the government at an alarming rate (around 72 percent). It seems to us then that an awareness of the issues and their impact is vital. To that end, the Herald has published information about each of the 22 proposed amendments which will be on the ballot Saturday. If you missed this information, please pick up a copy of Thursday's edition. We will be publishing this information again. Constitutional amendment elections are often confusing. The state often presents too many amendments at one time, giving voters only a short period to disect and comprehend them. But here is an important point that those who say "this is all just too much for me" need to understand with great clearity: While candidates come and go, constitutional amendments stay. Yes, they can be voted out, but it is a very difficult process.

don't know if you've been in a birthing situation recently, but things have certainly changed since I saw my youngest son born 35 years ago. Back then there was

a birthing room in the hospital that also served as a surgery room. The medical staff wore masks and gowns and paper overshoes.

There was growing anticipation as the time for the birth TUMBLEWEED came closer. That anticipation was reflected in the way

the nurses rushed around, carrying trays full of sterile instruments. Every once in awhile the doctor came by to check things over.

I got to witness that birth. I stood behind my wife's head as BZ made his first appearance into this world. It was really a special thing for a husband to get to observe his child's birth back in 1968.

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My son Kevin and his wife Jill have a new baby son named Caleb. He was born on July 14 at Baylor Hospital in Dallas.

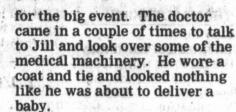
The family grows and grows

Caleb's birth was quite different from BZ's. When we got to the hospital, Jill was bedded down in a spacious, comfortable room filled with relatives and friends. She was connected to medical devices all around the bed. I thought it was strange that all the medical stuff was in the room. It was like the things you see in an operating room.

Finally I started to get the picture. "Is the baby going to be born in this room?" I asked. The answer was yes. I thought that was strange and bizarre, but quite convenient for everybody concerned.

Kevin and I walked down to the gift shop and bought chocolate and bubble gum cigars (blue) and a camera. I took my 12 year old grandson Jackson to get something to eat.

Back in the room, things were progressing along nicely. Jill's dilation was getting to the point where we were all getting ready



After being at the hospital for a couple of hours, Jill asked us to step out of the room so she could have the baby. We were in the waiting room no longer than 45 minutes when Kevin came in and announced, "He's here!"

We trooped back into the room to meet Caleb. That little baby is so curious. His eyes were open wide and he seemed to be focusing on everybody who held him. What a baby. The birth went well. "She just grunted that little puppy right out," said Kevin.

Jill had some powerful medicine to make the birth nearly painless. Kevin stood at her side and helped during the birth. He cut the cord. He told us later that because of the strong medicine, Jill didn't look like she was having a baby. "I looked down there and saw what was going on and I looked back at Jill's face and she was smiling," says Kevin.



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Most likely, what voters decide Saturday will affect not only themselves, but many generations.

Take, for instance, Proposition 12, which reads: "Concerning civil lawsuits against doctors and health care providers, and other actions, authorizing the legislature to determine limitations on non-economic damages."

The amendment is designed to curtail the number of outrageous awards juries have awarded defendants in civil suits against doctors and health care providers by limiting the amount that can be rewarded for compensation for pain and suffering. Proponents claim these suits are forcing doctors to leave the state because they can no longer afford the high insurance premiums. Opponents, however, point out that Proposition 12 takes the power of determining such awards from the citizens, and gives it to the legislature, therefore removing citizens' power. They also point out that the amendent is not limited to doctors and health care providers but to toy manufacturers, builders, grocery chains and other large corporations.

The outcome is in the hands of you, the voter. While the Herald has decided not to take a stand for or against this proposed amendment, we do believe some action has to be taken to ensure we have competent health care in our state and our city.

However, we are concerned that Proposition 12 may be too vague and too encompassing – and may end up stripping the citizens of some of their voice.

There are a number of other amendments which, like Proposition 12, could affect you.

We at the Herald, encourage you to look at the amendments to be published in Thursday's edition. They include the actual amendment wording, a general explanation, and arguments both "for" and "against." Then, make up your mind and vote.

It is important.

## A SMALL PRAYER

May we enjoy all the rewards you bring our way, Lord. Amen ADDRESSES

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## Family is its own reward

t's back to work, and not a minute too soon. Another week of family vacation and I'd be ready for the rest

home. Who ever said vacations were relaxing anyway? No wonder the Europeans are so much less productive than Americans. It's not that they take off an average six weeks to our two, it's the time it takes to recover once they're back on the job that really slows their productivity.

This year, we took half our family — two sons, one daughter-in-law, two granddaughter's and my husband's mother

to Wyoming for a week, which meant coordinating 24 pieces of luggage on six separate flights through four cities. We arrived in Jackson Hole, Wyo., only to discover that our rental car was waiting for us in Jackson, Miss., and the house we rented, which we'd been told was 15 minutes from town, was actually in the state of Idaho, an hour away over a 8,600-foot mountain pass.

The car rental agency managed to round up an SUV for us anyway, though they didn't bother to mention that the air conditioning worked for a maximum of two minutes at a time - and then only if you pushed the AC button while simultaneously tapping out "Home

on the Range" with the defroster button. By the time we got to our cabin, we were too hot and tired to care that the promised view of the Grand Tetons consisted of the backside of one tiny peak, barely visible through a thick cloud of smoke from the 28 active forest fires in the park.

On a normal day, I can wake up and be out the door in an hour or less. I always know where I'm going, and I don't have to consult with anyone. On family vacations it's a whole different story. First, there's the problem of wake-up time. With eight family members ranging in age from 14 months to 82 years, the first shift wakes up about the time the last shift has finally fallen asleep after watching scary movies all night. Even after everyone's awake and fed, no one can agree on what to do — which doesn't stop us from heading out in our cars anyway, caravan fashion, with my husband in the lead.

For five days, we drove through Idaho, Wyoming and Montana, from the Grand Tetons through Yellowstone, hoping to see a bear. Collectively, we managed to catch glimpses of a moose, several dozen elk and deer, a herd of buffalo, an antelope, a coyote, a peregrine falcon and the vice president's airplane, but no bear. The last time my husband and I vacationed in Wyoming, 35 years ago, the bears were so numerous they practically blocked the road in Yellowstone, but not this year. The closest we got was a tuft of bear fur left

behind on a bush near our picnic table, which is just as well with two toddlers in tow.

No matter how old the kids get, even after they become parents themselves, the family vacation makes everyone revert to old patterns. We still argue over who gets to ride "shotgun" when we stop for lunch, and how many songs on the radio or CD each person gets to pick — with the latter posing a special challenge on this trip. My 24-year-old son brought his collection of Eminem and Fifty Cent CDs, which was quite a cultural shock for this mom and dad. Thankfully, his grandma's new hearing aid wasn't working all that well, which didn't stop her from humming along to the more melodious tunes.

For all its difficulties, there was still something special about four generations gathered under one roof for a week. Even though we talk to our kids every day, see our grandkids at least once a week, and visit with our own mothers as often as we can, there's nothing like a few days of 24-hour contact to really get to know one another. It may not be the most relaxing way to spend a vacation, but family is its own reward.

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### SAVE

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session of an alcoholic beverage and the three exceptions. "It (Texas law) says a

minor cannot possess or consume an alcoholic beverage, period," White explained. "There are three exceptions. If they are handling it in the course of their employment, sort of like an employee of a grocery store carrying it out to a customer's car, that's one exception. Another is if we are in the process of doing a sting, and we recruit a minor and send them in under supervision. If they go into a store, bar or restaurant and they bring that (alcoholic beverage) out and back to the peace officer, then they are not a minor in possession.

The third exception is within the visible presence of their adult spouse, parent or legal guardian, and that legal guardian must be a court appointed legal guardian," he continued. "In the end it's up to the bar or establishment whether or not that person is an adult spouse, parent or legal guardian, and they have the final decision whether or not they will serve them."

The most common way minors get alcoholic beverages is through adults. When asked what he wanted adults that make alcohol available to minors to think of before they hand it over, White turned his attention to the

wall of his office. "I wish I could show them this poster," he said, pointing to a picture of a disfigured young woman that was the victim of an

"If parents aren't reinforcing the fact that it's against the law, not to mention it's not good for the minor physically or socially or for their safety, then we're lost."

alcohol related automobile accident. "The far reaching consequences are very real. They may get away with it today, they may get away with it tomorrow, but sooner or later, that alcohol they purchased for that minor is going to come back to haunt them. Whether it's through an accident or an investigation we make to trace back where the alcohol came from."

There can also be farreaching civil consequences.

"There have been many law suits filed as a result of adults thinking the kids are just having a party, and someone got hurt or killed because of

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alcohol that was provided to minors," White noted. If convicted of providing alcoholic beverages to a minor, a Class A misdemeanor, offenders could find themselves serving up to a year in county jail and paying as much as \$4,000 in fines. According to White,

recent statistics show a decline in alcohol related accidents and fatalities involving minors in the Howard County area, but the war is far from over. "In the nine-county area

that I work, I've seen a decrease in alcohol related accidents, alcohol related fatalities involving minors and minors in possession driving under influence," the said White. "They're still out there, and I don't think we're ever going to get to the zero level, but it has improved.

"I can't go and work Gregg Street and write the number of citations I wrote 10 years ago, or even five years ago," he continued. "In talking with the two agents out of Odessa that I work with, they're telling me the same thing. They're just not seeing as many violations. We want to think we've decreased the number of minors drinking, but I'm too cynical to accept that.'

While the SAVE program tries to educate minors on the destructive nature of underage drinking, White said the most important support the program can get is from parents.

"Parents are at the top

of the list," he stressed. "If parents aren't reinforcing the fact that it's against the law, not to mention it's not good for the minor physically or socially or for their safety, then we're lost. If we don't have the support of the parents, then we've lost the battle.

"Over the years we've gained more and more of the parents' support," White added. "When I go into the school, I have handouts and we ask the kids to share them with their parents. What I like is we get a lot of kids in the program that come back and tell us they've told their uncles or brothers and passed the message on."

## PATRIOTS

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white and blue for the program which is expected to last about 15 min-

"We invite the entire community of Big Spring to pay our respects those who lost their lives in service and to the families who lost loved ones on Sept. 11, 2001,' Hanslik said.

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## Drawing on family and values

Country music's Alan Jackson writes and sings about the values he was taught and the experiences he had growing up in a small town. It's a formula that's proven to be undeniably successful. Plus, canned corn casserole and detecting carbon monoxide.

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On September 13, Texans have the chance to go to the polls and cast a critical vote for the future of our health care by voting YES on Proposition 12.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

#### Ex-Enron treasurer set for re-arraignment

HOUSTON (AP) - Former Enron Corp. treasurer Ben Glisan, who earlier this year pleaded innocent to multiple charges related to the scandal that toppled the energy trading giant, is preparing to return to court for re-arraignment.

Glisan faces 24 counts of money laundering, wire fraud and conspiracy as part of a 109-count indictment against his one-time boss, former Enron finance chief Andrew Fastow, and former finance executive Dan Boyle.

Glisan's scheduled appearance before U.S. District Judge Kenneth Hoyt on Wednesday comes amid published reports he has been negotiating a plea bargain in exchange for his cooperation with federal officials investigating Enron.

He was fired in November 2001, less than a month before Enron went bankrupt, when an internal probe revealed he gained \$1 million from a \$5,800 investment in one of several complex deals at the heart of the Justice Department's case.

Early last year, Glisan, 37, and his legal team tried to strike a deal with the Justice Department and avoid prosecution by telling what he knows about the financials.

#### Patrol diverts illegal immigrants to Texas

EL PASO (AP) - Hundreds of undocumented immigrants captured in Arizona are being transferred to four Texas border cities where they will be immediately deported, U.S. Border Patrol officials said Tuesday.

A pilot program called the "Lateral Repatriation Project" began Monday that will put 300 undocumented immigrants a day on chartered planes and buses headed for El Paso, Laredo, Del Rio and McAllen, border officials said.

The program is meant to transfer undocumented immigrants caught in the Tucson area, where 135 immigrants have died in the desert the past 11 months, to places the agency considers safer, said Mario Villarreal, Border Patrol spokesman in Washington, D.C.

Villarreal said the Mexican side of the Arizona border has no infrastructure, while cities such as Juarez, across the Rio Grande from El Paso, offer jobs and other support agencies.

#### Always a bridesmaid: Some states never win

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - Miss Vermont never wins. Neither does Miss North Dakota, Miss Montana or Miss New Mexico.

In the Miss America pageant, it's usually women from Southern states or populous ones who triumph.

Through 82 years of Miss America contests, there are still 21 states that have never had a representative win the crown. Experts say it's a combination of factors, including a contestant's pageant experience and the level of competition she faced before getting to Atlantic City.

## 'Texas 10' to leave By NATALIE GOTT

TEXAS

**Associated Press Writer** AUSTIN – After six weeks of exile in Albuquerque, N.M., 10 Senate Democrats are returning to Texas but warn they are not ending their protest of GOP efforts to redraw congressional districts.

"We are emboldened by the fact that Governor Perry and Tom DeLay have now tried three times to pass their redistricting power grab, and three times they have failed," the Democrats said in a statement Tuesday. "We will continue to fight on any front to protect Texans. And we will win again."

Perr announced Tuesday that a third special session on congressional redistricting will begin Monday.

The Democrats, who left the state July 28 to break a Senate quorum and halt business in the chamber. planned to fly to Laredo for a scheduled court hearing on Thursday.

They decided to come home after Sen. John Whitmire of Houston defected from the holdout in New Mexico and said he would attend the next planned special session. That left the 10 remaining Democrats without the numbers to block a quorum. Twenty-one of the Senate's 31 members must be present for business to be conducted.

"If the Senate achieves a quorum, we will return to the Senate floor to defend our constitutents, rural Texans, and more than 1.4 million minorities in Texas who face complete disenfranchisement if Whitmire the and Republicans get their way," the Democrats'

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

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## **N BRIEF**

#### Lady Steers collect win over Abliene

The Big Spring Lady Steers got off to a strong start in their dual match with Abilene High and Lubbock Coronado Tuesday evening in Abilene.

The BSHS girls hammered out a tough 23-25, 25-21, 25-21, 25-21 victory.

Results of the Lady Steers' bout with Coronado were not available at press time.

#### Forsan boosters set hamburger supper

The Forsan Booster Club will hold a hamburger supper on Friday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

The cost for the meal is \$5 per person.

#### **BSHS cheerleaders** to hold cheer camp

The Big Spring High School cheerleaders will be holding a minicheer camp for youths ages 5-13 on Sept. 27.

The cost for the camp is \$20 per child. Participants will have the opportunity to perform at the varsity football game on Oct. 3.

#### **HCHS** to host golf tournament Sept. 13

The Howard County Humane Society will be hosting the first Dorothy Garrett-Margaret Lloyd Memorial Golf Tournament on Saturday at Big Spring Country Club.

The 4-person scramble is scheduled to start

## Steers netters split with Dumas, Palo Duro By TOMMY WELLS

#### Sports Editor

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Big Spring tennis standout Alex Gariepy just couldn't be beat Saturday afternoon. For proof just ask Dumas.

Gariepy and the Big Spring team tennis squad capped their performance in a dual meet in Plainview by pounding out a decisive 14-5 win over the Demons. The Steers dropped a tough 12-7 decision to Palo Duro in their other outing.

Gariepy led Big Spring's romp over Dumas with a dominating performance in her singles match. She allowed just three points in the contest and rolled to easy wins of 6-0 and 6-3.

Gariepy's win was just the first

of a solid effort by the Big Spring Shroff and Jake Smiley. Shroff their girls' singles matches and girls' squad in singles lay. Overall, the Steers won six of the seven-matches played.

Lauren Chesworth started Big Spring's march through the singles field by pounding out a 6-1, 6-1 win over Dumas' Whitney Perez. Jessica Rodriguez added a 6-2, 6-1 romp while Amanda Farmer and Natasha Neighbors both coasted to 6-1, 6-1 wins.

Rochelle McMeans also recorded a victory.

Dumas' only win in girls' singles came as a 6-2, 6-1 win by Cristah Cochran over Big Spring's Heather Parnell.

The BSHS boys also dominated singles action, winning five of their six matches, including a

ousted Dumas' Jade Green by a 6-0, 6-2 clip, while Smiley hammered out a 6-0, 6-1 victory.

Nick Paradez, Nick Rivera. Roshan Shroff and Jason Vela also picked up singles wins.

Paradez and Rivera came back later to claim a 6-2, 6-3 win in boys' doubles - one of two doubles bouts the Steers won.

Dumas managed to garner their only highlight by winning the girls' doubles scene, taking two of three contests.

In mixed play, Vela and Parnell routed Dumas with ease, winning 6-2, 6-0.

Whatever momentum the Steers had against Dumas, Palo Duro had in their first outing of pair of lop-sided routs by Roshan the day. Palo Duro won five of

rolled to the team victory.

Gariepy managed to collect Big Spring's lone win, downing April Sihaphen in three games, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5

Rivera, Shroff and Justin Ferrell helped the Steers split with Palo Duro in boys' play. Rivera claimed a 6-3, 6-4 win. Shroff ousted Palo Duro's Noah Keever, 4-6, 6-4 (4). Ferrell defeat ed Peter Chanthoraj.

Ferrell and Shroff teamed later to give the BSHS boys their only doubles win, Chesworth and Rodriguez netted the girls' only doubles victory.

Big Spring will return to action tomorrow afternoon when they host Snyder at the Figure 7 Tennis Complex.

## BSJHS sweeps Stangs By TOMMY WELLS

#### Sports Editor

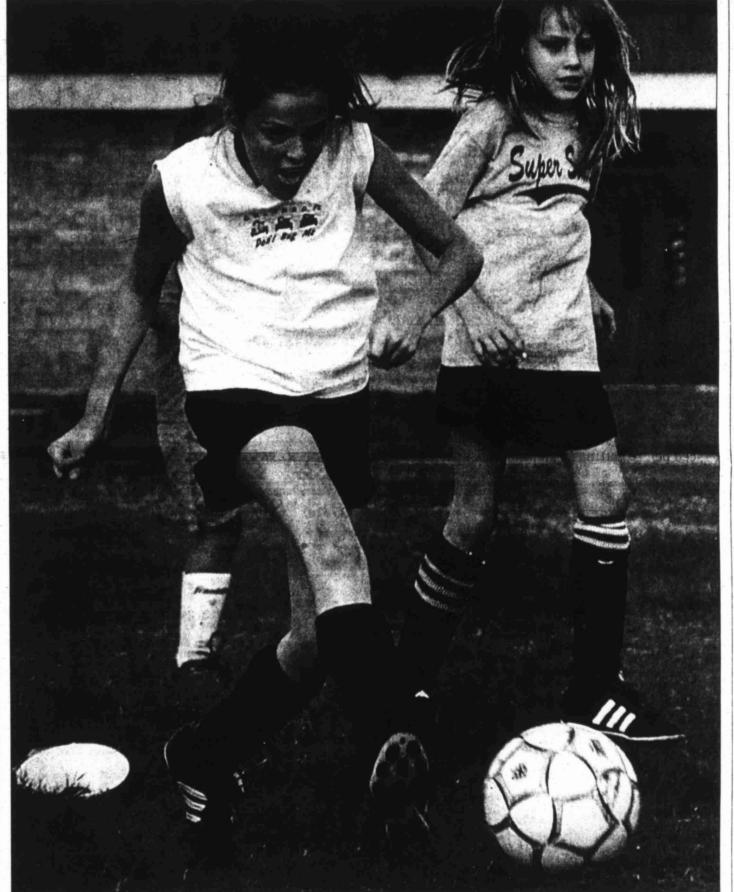
The Big Spring Junior High School Lady Steers sent the Sweetwater volleyball team a big message Monday evening mainly that wins don't come too often in the Steer Gym.

In fact, sometimes they don't come at all.

Big Spring dominated the Sweetwater spikers, winning all four games in the non-district matchup.

Turquoise White keyed the Lady Steers' seventh grade "B" team victory. She served up 10 points in the Lady Steers' 25-10, 25-14 romp.

The BSJHS B team is coached by Amanda



at 1 p.m. For more information call 267-5354.

#### **Football officials** needed for '03

Football officials are needed for the 2003 season.

For more information call Delvin Guinn at 267-9729.

#### Westbrook boosters to hold tournament

The Westbrook Wildcats Booster Club will hold a golf tournament Saturday at Wolf Creek Golf Links in Colorado City. The 3-person scramble will begin at 9 a.m.

The entry fee for the tournament is \$30 plus cart. First, second and third places will be awarded, as well as a longest drive and closest to the pin winner. For more information call Abel Alvarez at (325) 728-5514.

#### **Aguilar throws** Steers' TD pass vs. Permian

The Big Spring freshman team's lone touchagainst the down Panthers Permian came with 50 seconds remaining when quarterback Raul Aguilar tossed a 33-yard pass to Caleb Choate.

**Big Spring defensive** back Joey Herrera set up the touchdown by recovering a Permian fumble on the Panthers' 26.



Big Spring Youth Soccer Association soccer teams will continue their 2003 campaign this Saturday. The BSYSA season started this past week featuring teams from Big Spring, Forsan and Coahoma. Games are played each Saturday near the SWCID soccer field.

## Thomas takes second at PBLA Play Day event

Brenda Thomas never turning in solid perforlet anyone forget Big mances at the meet. Spring is a hotbed for Sarah Lands and Elaine Texas golfers.

claimed second gross honors in the Second Flight of the Permian Basin Ladies Association Play Day Tuesday at the Big Spring Country Club.

Thomas' round was just seven strokes off the winning pace set by Bev Ella Stewart of Comanche.

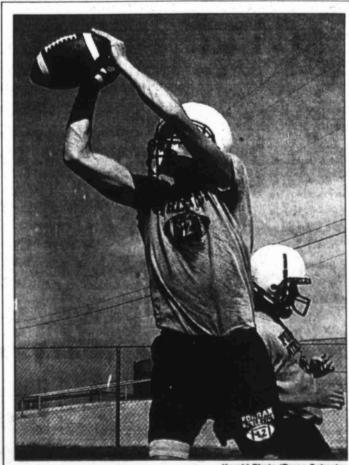
Midland's Emily Goodfellow won the Net honors, Thomas was one of Club's Carolyn Deramus

three Big Spring linksters won with a 71.

JV, Frosh Steers return to action

The Big Spring High freshmen, 0-2, will travel School freshman and to Andrews for a 5 p.m. junior varsity football start. The Steers junior. teams will return kick off the third week of high school football tomorrow afternoon. The BSHS

varsity, 0-2, will face the Midland High sophomore. at 5 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.



Members of the Forsan Buffaloes continue preparations for this weekend's showdown against Roscoe. The Buffs will travel to Roscoe Friday for a 7:30 p.m. start. Covarrubias.

Dominique Green and Mariah Duenez aided the B team's victory by adding six points apiece.

Shelbi Stewart and the Big Spring seventh grade A team owned Sweetwater, winning 25-17 and 25-7.

Stewart, with coach Pam Birdwell looking on, finished the outing with 15 service points. Ariel Johnson added five.

The eighth grade B team, led by coach Melissa Kinnear, had the toughest time, ousting Sweetwater in three games.

The Lady Steers, who had solid efforts from Ashton Fillingim and Hali Torres, won the first game by a 25-22 count.

Sweetwater, despite seven points from Emily Slape and three kills by Lydia Teichroeb, rallied to tie the affair at 1-1 by winning the second frame, 25-23.

Callie Partee and Fillingim each scored four points in the final game and led Big Spring to a 25-15 win.

The BSJHS eighth grade A team didn't have any such trouble, downing the Lady Mustangs 25-22, 25-12.

Danielle Jeter. Maddy Hopkins and Amanda Cackey powered the Lady Steers in the first game by scoring three points apiece. Lauren Sage and Caskey had two kills,

In the final game, Jeter had three kills. Desiree Yanez added another, while Jordan Chesworth and Caskey each scored five points.

Defensively, BSJHS squad was led by Clarissa Carrisalez and Whitney Lewis.

The Lady. Steers will compete in the Big Spring Tournament this Saturday in the BSJHS gym.

Talbot each finished in Thomas fired a 96 and the top two of their respective flights. Lands, competing in the First Flight, garnered the

low putts honors with a mark of 29. Sunset's Dana Henry and Eileen Boen won the gross and net honors.

respectively. Talbot was second in the net standings in the Third Flight, scoring a 72. Green Tree Country



MILWAUKEE (AP) home the 'go-ahead run record 40th save. with two outs in the ninth inning and the Houston Astros rallied past the Milwaukee Brewers 7-6 Tuesday night.

The Astros tied it on pinch-hitter Jose three-run Vizcaino's homer in the eighth, then went on to their fifth win in six games. Houston remained in a first-place tie with Chicago in the NL Central.

Milwaukee lost its fifth in a row.

With two outs in Astros ninth, Dan Kolb (1-2) walked Jeff Bagwell. Jeff Kent followed with a single and Berkman doubled.

Brad Lidge (6-3) pitched the eighth for the victory

Lance Berkman doubled in the ninth for his team-

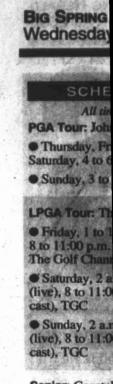
homer of the season, connecting on the first pitch from Vizcaino.

Milwaukee's Obermueller, making his eighth start of the season and seeking his first career victory, allowed

SEATTLE (AP) - Mark Teixeira's RBI single in the 10th inning lifted the Texas Rangers to a 5-4 win over the Seattle Mariners on Tuesday night and snapped a four-

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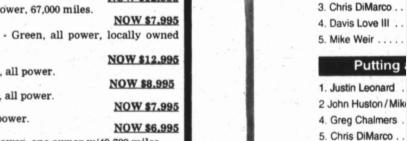
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**HE WINNING LOSERS** 

The major championship season is over, and Phil Mickelson has extended an inexplicable streak: Despite being one of only two active players with at least 20 victories on the PGA Tour (the other is Tiger Woods), Mickelson is still ohfor-the-majors.

In our upcoming recall election to determine the best golfer never to win a major, Mickelson, the incumbent, commands a great deal of public sympathy and surely will earn most of the votes. Still, there are hundreds of additional candidates on the ballot. Among them are some of the most skillful losers of all time.

Mickelson, who specializes in finding innovative means of kicking away major championships, arguably is the most popular major loser of all time. Back in the days of "Lighthorse" Harry Cooper, a 31-time winner in the 1920s and 1930s who was runner-up in the Masters and U.S. Open but failed to win a major, there wasn't such a pronounced emphasis on the majors. As Sam Snead was fond of pointing out in regard to his 72nd hole collapse in the 1929 U.S. Open (the U.S. Open being the one major he didn't win), there weren't even leader-

Gagged away the 2003 British Open Regardless, he's a gifted all-around player. Bruce

boards to inform players of where they

Scotland's Colin Montgomerie is the anti-Mickelson, meaning he is an unpopular loser. That's because Monty has fumed from continent to continent over his failure to win a major. Still, this is a guy who claimed an amazing seven consecutive Order of Merit titles on the PGA European Tour.

stood.

Is Montgomerie, who lost playoffs in the U.S. Open and PGA, the best player never to win a major? In my opinion, yes. Following another Mickelson-Monty failure at last month's PGA Championship, here is an up-to-date list of the best living players, men and women, never to win a major championship. It must be noted that a handful of

worst short-putt miss in the history of major championship golf (10th green, first playoff hole, 1989 Masters). Regardless, he's a fabulous player with

impressive longevity. Miller Barber: Won everywhere, at every level, except the majors. Known as Mr. X, he could pencil in an X for every entered major.

Doug Sanders: Responsible for the second worst short-putt miss in the history of major championship golf (72nd green, 1970 British Open at St. Andrews). Sanders twice finished second to Jack Nicklaus in the British Open and was a consistent player for many

#### years Thomas Bjorn:

Lietzke: Gone fish-

ing. OK, so he didn't like to play in the majors. With this much talent, he still should have won

Darren Clarke: This guy is supremely talented. Many are surprised at his failure to capture a major. Sergio Garcia: Young, talented.

enthusiastic, could be the next Phil Mickelson (perish the thought).

#### WOMEN

Rosie Jones: The best female golfer never to win a major, the 43-year-old Jones has 24 top 10s

in majors. We could coin a phrase for anyone finishing second in a major --- she was "Rosied." Jane

Blalock:

Underrated and often overlooked. Won 27 times on the LPGA Tour and logged five top-three finishes in majors

Judy Rankin: A 26-time winner, thank goodness her failure in majors didn't prevent her election to the LPGA Hall of Fame

Ayako Okamoto: The Japanese superstar was expected to win several majors. She didn't, although she took home 17 LPGA titles.

Lorie Kane: Solid, powerful, will turn 39 in December and is running out of time. Ruth Jessen: An 11-time winner and influential veteran golfer who fell

short in the majors. Jackie Pung: After winning the 1957 U.S. Women's Open, Pung was disqualified for signing an incorrect scorecard. In her 11-year career, the Hawaiian had five victories and 14 runner-up finishes.

Debbie Austin: Was a force in the

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3. Emie Els	,													
4. Carlos Franco 79.6	5													
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#### **Birdie average**

1. Vijay Singh										4.40
2. Tiger Woods .		,						•		4.30
3. Chris DiMarco	•					i				4.26
4. Davis Love III					4			•		4.23
5. Mike Weir	•			•		•	•	•	•	4.19

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4. Greg Chalmers	,		ļ			÷					1.71
5. Chris DiMarco .										,	1.72

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1.	Kevin Sutherland				,		63.3
2.	Paul Stankowski				ļ		62.2
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4.	Doug Barron						61.9
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#### All-around ranking

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skilled women such as Judy Rankin and Jane Blalock faced a formidable obstacle in winning a major. For part of the 1960s and most of the 1970s - the peak of their careers --- women's golf featured only two majors, the U.S. Women's Open and the LPGA Championship.

#### MEN

Colin Montgomerie: Never met a major he couldn't lead and then lose. Phil Mickelson: Responsible for a

new mental phenomenon, Mickelson's Syndrome, meaning that every great shot in a major requires a corresponding horrible shot.

Bruce Crampton: This Australian, hexed in the majors, finished second in every major except the British Open. Scott Hoch: Responsible for the

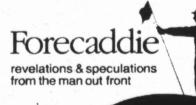
#### PLAYERS KNOCK **BOSTON COURSE**

MAJOR

How does this sound for the ingredients to a pretty good PGA Tour party: A venue sandwiched between two vibrant cities (Boston and Providence); tours of the Newport (R.I.) mansions for the wives; tickets to see Aerosmith, Kiss and Jimmy Buffet; a box at the Patriots-Bears final NFL tune-up; or hey, even ducats to the Yankees-Red Sox series at storied Fenway Park.

Oh, almost forgot about that \$5 million purse.

Not bad, eh? But to hear some of the players whining about the new TPC Boston golf course at the inaugural



Deutsche Bank Championship in Norton, Mass., the Forecaddie would have thought they were forced to play at gunpoint. How's the course, Vijay Singh?

"It's one of the finest of its kind," Singh replied dryly - a universally used phrase to describe a course golfers aren't exactly crazy about. But the Man

missing the pin at Stonebridge **Country Club** in Aurora, III., in May.

**Rosie Jones** 

reacts after

'70s. She won five times in 1977. Rachel Teske: Perhaps better known by her maiden name of Rachel

Hetherington, she has become one of the top players in the game.

Grace Park: Strong, determined. already a four-time winner, one of the rising stars of the LPGA Tour.

To put the majors in perspective, consider that simply playing in all of them is a prized honor that most golfers will never know. Winning one? Any victory in a major championship is not only monumental but also comes with an added bonus: a welcome exclusion

from the frenzied search for the best player to never... That's golf shorthand for would've, could've, should've, but never did.

#### **TAP-INS AND** LIP-OUTS

• The Forecaddie was surprised to see that nary an agent was following 17year-old Aree Song last week during the final round of LPGA sectional qualifying. Guess is, non-IMG folks are so certain Song will sign with the Cleveland management giant they're not willing to waste time pursuing her. Although signing with IMG is likely Song has strong ties to IMG as a former David Leadbetter Academy student Song says it is not a done deal and she plans to wait until after the final stage of LPGA Q-School (Oct. 21-24) before making a decision. - Golfweek

## For Stanford, the time is right

BY JAY A. COFFIN Golfweek ngela Stanford traveled to Minnesota last

year to watch the Solheim Cup and all she came back with was a lousy T-shirt. But Stanford has kept that garment in her golf bag the entire year, making her top goal abundantly clear.

Though making the Solheim Cup team was her top priority, Stanford says there were reasons to believe it wouldn't happen. For starters, the fiery Texan always believed her first Solheim Cup would be on U.S. soil, most likely the 2005 Cup at Crooked Stick in Carmel, Ind. Next, self-induced pressure produced a poor start to the season. It wasn't until after the McDonald's\_ LPGA in early June that Stanford stopped worrying about making the team because she was outside the top 15 in the Solheim standings.

"I started thinking maybe not this year; maybe it's not the right time," she said.

But two weeks made a world of difference. Without the pressure, Stanford notched her first LPGA victory at the ShopRite LPGA Classic in late June - her first professional victory was the 2000

Futures Tour Championship, her first professional event - then followed it the next week with a nearmiss at the U.S. Women's Open, losing to Hilary Lunke in an 18-hole playoff. The runner-up performance at Pumpkin Ridge in Oregon virtually clinched Stanford her cherished Cup spot next week at Barseback Golf & Country Club in Malmo, Sweden.

"I keep thinking how fortunate I am to be on this team," Stanford said. "They're all players who have been on a Solheim Cup, women who have done all this before."

Although Stanford, a 25-year-old in her third year on the LPGA, is one of two rookies on the team (captain's pick Heather Bowie is the other), she doesn't plan to act - or play - like one. Her iron game is one of her strengths and she hits a lot of fairways and greens, which should make her potent in the alternateshot format. And Stanford's putting prowess has been well documented, primarily because of her two clutch putts at the Women's Open this year, converting a 20footer for birdie on the 72nd hole to force a playoff and a 25-footer for birdie on the 90th hole before Lunke made her 15-foot birdie putt to win.

"She's going to play with her heart," said Angie Larkin, Stanford's former coach at TCU. "She's so proud to be from the United States. The competitive drive and fire that is in her is something that you can't teach.

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few of the knocks? Fairways too wide,

it's a big hitters' paradise, public play too close to the event left too many div-

ots in some landing areas, four tees

added late to add yardage didn't fit

enthusiastic about having the Tour

Arnold Palmer's original design, and a

couple of greens need to be reworked.

Bottom line: TPC Boston is new and

its blemishes can be fixed, the fans were

return after a five-year break and oh, did

we mention these guys played golf for

C'mon boys, shut up and play.

"If I could compare her to anybody it would be Dottie Pepper. You wouldn't want to play against her."

Stanford is not taking her first Solheim Cup lightly. She joined U.S. captain Patty Sheehan, Meg Mallon, Beth Daniel and Lunke at Barseback for a course preview the day after the Weetabix Women's British Open. Stanford returned home and has used course knowledge to prepare for the Solheim Cup.

Juli Inkster and Kelly Robbins are the two players Stanford lists as her two top choices to partner with in team matches, saying she feels their personalities will blend best with hers, Inkster because she expects to feed off her energy and Robbins because she's more laid back.

"I'm going to be myself," Stanford said. "I'm going to pump my fist and you're going to know it if I make a putt. That's the spirit of the competition. I would expect the European team to do the same."





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truth comes Joyce Jillson out, it will be easier to

connect with people on a real level. And that's the best way to rule your world, since pretending gets exhausting!

**ARIES (March 21-April** 19). The funny feeling in your stomach is connected to a partner's doings. It's not what you think. Don't get intuition and insecurity confused, stirring things up because you feel jealous of a love's association with attractive people. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). For those who are currently away from loved ones, the separation is only temporary - and healthy. Your heart and mind are what others are really responding to. Take a look at how - not just what - you feed yourself. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). Keep thinking ahead. Initiative is where it's at! Parents have an easy time keeping up with what kids are doing, but the key is to cut them off at the pass, before they can go down a wrong path.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). The response to your suggestions is positive. It may be difficult to get a

Pisces to give you a definite answer, though. At work, someone's got the wrong idea about you; set this straight. Tonight, put greater stock in your intuition.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Beliefs create your environment, so this is a good day to dispel some and adopt new ones. Keep an open mind about your financial situation. A remote possibility could become a reality. A chronic difficulty is a thing of

the past. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Platonic relationships change, and this is a good thing. If they didn't change, it would mean you weren't growing. Though it's easier to pass the blame, owning up to what is your sole responsibility brings you fantastic luck. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).

Concentrate on lessons learned instead of deficits. Tackle domestic issues before they escalate into full-blown problems. Those looking for work have marked success today. At work, there is no time for long-winded conversation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). It's very important to articulate clearly your expectations and allow others to verbalize commitments instead of remaining vague. Do not accept excuses – get the money that is owed to you! SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). It takes days to undo a wrong decision but only a small amount of research to make the right one. Don't ignore someone

who cares for you, espe-

#### Tomorrow's Horoscope cially not to pursue some-

one who does not. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-

Jan. 19). When you understand the reasons behind your goals, you'll absolutely make them happen. Acknowledge the past, and then, resolve to transcend it. Those who don't mind sharing the credit can really make out now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). There is plenty of success to go around, so when a friend wins, there is no need to be jealous. Words said in haste could lead to pain, so think about what you are saying before you say it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You can't say yes to everyone, but you're in that kind of agreeable mood. If you have a friend or colleague who is willing to play "bad cop," you should bring him or her along. Business formalities are confusing, so ask a Libra.

ASTROLOGICAL QUES-TIONS: "What do you have to say to a Libra single woman about to turn 34? I've been doing the same thing professionally for about a decade now, and I don't have a boyfriend. I've never really had much luck in that department. My mother is getting older, and I'm afraid I'll be the one to take care of her. This seems like it will only make it more difficult for me to meet someone special. I'm worried I'll grow into an old spinster (not that different from her, even though I love her; she's been single almost all my life)."

in partnerships of all kinds that it's very difficult not to be in one. You've partnered with your mother on some level, and this indeed is making it difficult for you to make room for a man. You would do well to move to another city for a year or two while your mother is still relatively independent. This will create a void in your life that will be filled by a man's love (quicker than you think, so hang in there) instead of your mother's dependence on you. You'll be better able to take care of her once this area of your life is healed.

**CELEBRITY PROFILES:** The ever-charming Hugh Grant is a driven Virgo who could decide to take a more executive position in the film industry this year. Becoming a producer on an indie film will give him a start in a whole different area. His earthy Taurus moon gives him an insatiable appetite for luxury and high-end taste that takes more than money to satisfy - intelligence and style account for more than riches can ever buy.

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Selma is an adult, whether she behaves like one or not. That means you cannot make her take medication, get counseling, stop faking seizures, or speak civilly to you" and your mother. You can, however, change how you respond to her. Do not become angry Do not tell her off. Do not get your hopes up that things will change. Instead, disregard her nastiness, and refuse to take responsibility for her adolescent behavior. When she can no longer push your buttons, she may find more positive ways to be a

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MOBILE HOMES **UNFUR. HOUSES** FOR RENT FOR RENT 2 Bdrm 2 bath. Excellent 2 Br @ 1401 Virginia well water, kitchen \$300/mo. furnished, garbage 2 Br @ 807 Anna pickup & yard service \$300/mo outside city. \$325/mo 1Br @ 902 E. 12th \$50/dep. Call 432-263-5825 Larry Call \$275/mo Call Moren 267-7380 432-399-4786 after 6 2405 Alabama: 3 or 4 pm. bdr. 2 bth. stove & ref furnished, C/H/A. TOO LATES No pets. \$475/mo.w/first & Huge Sale: Sat. Only, 108 Matt Loop (87S. to last month rent to move Jeffery Rd. to Matt Loop). Furn., ap.J., lawn 3 Bdrm 1 1/2 bath, near Equip., tools. Marcy School. \$450/mo + dep. Call 267-6430 Garage Sale, 200 Banks Rd. (Salem Rd. Exit in Sand Springs) 3/1. Huge yard. Oversized LR. 2503 Sat. Only. Furn. & antiques. Fairchild. \$450/mo. \$350/dep. Call 264-9907 Su Casa Home Health Services We are growing again! RN Needed 3705 Connally. Clean 3 BR, 2 bath. CHA, fenced yard. Stove/ Ref. Spanish Speeking furnished. \$450/mo. bonus. **Good Benefits** Call Excellent Pay. Call 432-520-1510 3910 Parkway. Nice clean 3 bdr., 1 bath, CHA, carport, lots of Nice Fax 432-520-1511 e-mail: sucasahome storage. Stove & ref. health@msn.com \$400 mo. 263-0122 505 Aylesford, 4 bdr., 1-1/2 bath, \$385. mo. 3BR 1 1/2 bath. Office HUD accepted. Call \$450/mo. \$250/dep. References req. 1314 Mt. Vernon. 263-3535 816-6385. Multi Family Garage Sale, Saturday, 7-? 513 Highland. Furniture, 3BR, 2 bath, CH/A, boat, clothes, misc. \$550/mo. plus deposit. 2407 Carleton. Call Found ladies diamond ring. 394-4803. Please call 7500 S. Service Rd. IMMEDIATE 2 Bdr., 1 bath, CHA, OPENING for clerk/cashier/cook garage, additional covered Apply at 3315 E. FM 700. Neighbors Convenience Store. parking, Coahoma ISD. \$350. mo. \$150. dep 263-1792 or 816-9984 MBA; Over 15 yrs For Rent. 305 E. 13th. 1 exp-business mgmt, bdr., fully furnished, \$275.mo. \$150. dep. Water paid. Call 263-6216. ducation & computer. nted, active in community 267-7263.

member of the family. Dear Annie: My nextdoor neighbors have some beautiful cats. The problem is, the cats sit outside in the backyard and cry all night. Now that the weather is nice, the neighbors keep the cats in the yard until morning.

We like to sleep with our bedroom windows open, as do most people in our area. During the night, the cats make a noise that sounds like a small child crying. Sometimes it wakes me from a deep sleep because I think it's one of my children calling for me.

We live in a lovely neighborhood, and the people who own these cats are a nice elderly couple, but they don't like to hear about problems. I need to get rid of these dark bags under my eyes. Please help. — Losing it in Lodi, Calif.

Dear Losing It: Have you spoken to the "nice elderly couple" about the noise? They may not hear the cats as clearly as you and, therefore, do not realize how disturbing they are.

Try approaching them first and explaining that the cats' cries are keeping you up, and ask if they could please let the animals inside at night. If that

made all the more special by my grandmother, who turned 90 this year. She hugged me as tight as her frail arms would allow and said, "I've been waiting to see you."

Then I read the letter "Grandma from in Virginia," who told her grandchildren they would be disinherited if they got tattoos. I feel so sad for her grandchildren. What a terrible memory to leave with them when she passes. I will remember the teacakes my grandmother made, the shared sleeve of crackers, the cream-style fresh-off-the-cob corn with bacon, and most importantly, the unconditional love.

A lasting memory of "my-way-or-the-highway" is wrong. But a memory of pure loye is priceless. -AGranddaughter Who is **Crazy About Her Grandma** Dear Granddaughter:

What a loving tribute to a grandmother who does it right.

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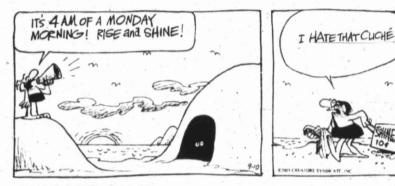
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"Next time I go somewhere, Mommy, YOU can tag along with ME."

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In History **By The Associated Press** 

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 10, the 253rd day of 2003. There are 112 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 10, 1813, an American naval force commanded by Oliver H. Perry defeated the British in the Battle of Lake Erie in the War of 1812.

On this date: In 1608, John Smith was elected president of the Jamestown colony council in Virginia.

In 1846, Elias Howe received a patent for his sewing machine. In 1919, New York City welcomed home Gen. John J. Pershing and 25,000 soldiers who'd served in the U.S. 1st Division during World War I. In 1939, Canada declared war on Nazi Germany. In 1945, Vidkun Quisling

was sentenced to death in Norway for collaborating with the Nazis.

In 1948, American-born Mildred Gillars, accused of being Nazi wartime radio broadcaster "Axis Sally," was indicted in in Washington, D.C., for treason. She was later convicted, and served 12 years in prison.

In 1955, "Gunsmoke" premiered on CBS television.

In 1963, 20 black students entered Alabama public schools following a standoff between federal authorities and Gov. George C. Wallace.

In 1977, convicted murderer Hamida Djandoubi, a Tunisian immigrant. became the last person to date to be executed by the guillotine in France.

In 1983, John Vorster, prime minister of whiteruled South Africa from 1966 to 1978, died in Cape Town at age 67. Ten years ago: First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton lashed out at what she called "standpat, negative, nay-saying" opponents of health reform in an address to state legislators at

George Washington University. The cult series "The X-Files" premiered on Fox Television.

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Today's **Birthdays**: Actress Fay Wray is 96. **Movie director Robert Wise** is 89. Golfer Arnold Palmer is 74. Country singer Tommy Overstreet is 66. Actor Greg Mullavey is 64. Jazz vibraphonist Roy Ayers is 63. Singer Danny Hutton (Three Dog Night) is 61. Singer Jose Feliciano is 58. Actor Tom Ligon is 58. Actress Judy Geeson is 55. Rock musician Joe Perry (Aerosmith) is 53. Actress Amy Irving is 50. Country singer-Rosie Flores is 47. Actress Kate Burton is 46. Movie director Chris Columbus is 45. Actor Colin Firth is 43.

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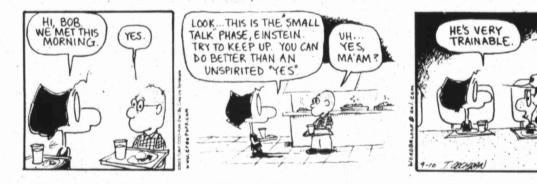
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