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Patterson, Woolley new Elbow administrative team

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

FORSAN — For Madge Patterson, building good students isn't enough — teachers need to help their charges become good citizens, as well.

Patterson, a 16-year veteran in the education field, has been named principal at Forsan Independent School District's Elbow Elementary, succeeding Steve Osborn, who was recently selected to be Brownfield ISD's director of finances.

The Palo Pinto native graduated



WOOLLEY

from Sul Ross University.

PATTERSON

She is definitely no stranger to Forsan ISD, having spent her en-

tire education career there, first as a classroom teacher, then as assistant principal at the high school/junior high campus.

Education has been a passion of her's for many years, she said.

"I was very involved in my children's education," Patterson said. "One day, (former Forsan High School Principal) George White called and asked me to teach language arts at the junior high ... and the kids just won me over."

After a decade in the classroom, Patterson moved into administration. "It just made sense," she said. "Counseling or administration is the next logical step for teachers. I was encouraged ... to consider administration, so I chose that path."

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She doesn't expect her job focus to change greatly, despite switching campuses.

"From a principal's point of view, what you're looking for is building a strong foundation, whether you're at the elementary or junior high/high school level," Patterson said. "Every-

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High gear Student registration getting under way for county's schools

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

Student registration at Howard County's schools hits high gear beginning today, officials announced.

Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan schools all have released registration information for the coming school year, which begins Aug. 24.

BIG SPRING ISD

In Big Spring, parents of students new to the school

• Big Spring Junior High School — Orientation for students will be held Aug. 20 in the gymnasium. Seventh graders will meet at 4 p.m. and eighth graders will convene at 5:30 p.m.

• Goliad Intermediate School — Orientation and "meet the teacher" night will be held Aug. 18. Fifth graders will have orientation at 5:30 p.m., followed by sixth graders at 6:30 p.m.

COAHOMA ISD



district can set up an appointment to enroll their children by calling the respective campuses. They will need to bring the child's birth certificate, immunization records, Social Security card and proof of residency.

Those unsure as to which school their child will attend should call the administration office at 264-3600 for more information.

Campuses holding student orientation and/or schedule pick ups include:

• Big Spring High School — Sophomores can pick up schedules from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. Aug. 18. Later that day, juniors can get their schedules from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Seniors will receive their schedules from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Aug. 19.

Orientation and schedule pickup for incoming freshmen will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Aug. 20.

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Students new to Coahoma Elementary can enroll beginning today and running through Aug. 31. Registration times are 9 a.m. until noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.. New students will need to provide their Social Security card, birth certificate, immunization records, proof of residency and withdrawal papers from their previous school.

Returning Coahoma Elementary students will not need to register before school starts. Students will be given registration forms during the first week of school.

A "meet the teacher" night will be held at the elementary from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Aug. 20.

New school day hours for the elementary are 7:55 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Coahoma Junior High

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HERALD Photo/Thomas Jenkins

Local resident Violet Patterson attempts to salvage some pecans from a downed limb from the tree located in the front yard of her home in the 1800 block of Grafa. Patterson said the limb gave way sometime Thursday night, most likely due to wind and an overabundance of the nuts.

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Mail-in ballots must be requested

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

Voters wishing to cast mail-in ballots for a pair of upcoming elections will need to apply for those ballots beforehand, county elections officials said.

Because of an overlap in voting periods for the Big Spring Independent School District tax rollback election Oct. 10 and the Texas constitutional amendment election Nov. 3, officials will not be able to send mail-in ballot applications to qualified voters.

"You must call and request an application for a ballot for the (two elections). No

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LOCAL

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 9 a.m. Saturday and 7 following activity: a.m. today:

• DELENA FRANCO, 38, of Lubbock, was arrested reported having 87 inmates at the time of this Saturday on charges out of Midland and Lubbock report. counties.

arrested Saturday on four local warrants and a charge of aggravated assault.

arrested Saturday on a charge of public intoxication

 ANSELMO ONTIVEROS, 23, of 1500 Kentucky Way, was arrested Saturday on charges of driving while intoxicated with a passenger under 15 years of age, resisting arrest and failure to identify.

• ROBERT GRANADO, 17, of 2608 Albrook, was arrested Saturday on a charge of evading arrest.

• ANTONIO TAMAYO, 53, of Pasadena, Texas, was arrested Saturday on a charge of public intoxication.

• ROJELIO FUENTEZ, 33, of Baytown, was arrested Sunday on charges of driving while intoxicated and driving while license invalid – enhanced.

• OSCAR HERRERA, 30, of Pasadena, Texas, was arrested Saturday on a charge of public intoxication

• ISRAEL RANGEL, 43, of Texas City, was arrested Sunday on a charge of driving while intoxicated open container.

• FABIAN RUIZ, 20, of Wisconsin, was arrested Sunday on a charge of harboring a runaway.

• RONNIE BUSSEY, 65, of Odessa, was arrested Sunday on a charge of public intoxication.

• UNAUTHORIZED USE OF A MOTOR VEHICLE was reported:

in the 2700 block of Birdwell Lane.

in the 800 block of Interstate Highway 20.

• THEFT was reported:

in the 1100 block of Lamesa.

in the 100 block of Marcy.

in the 800 block of Interstate Highway 20.

in the 1800 block of Gregg Street.

in the 900 block of Willia.

in the 1700 block of FM 700.

• POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA – TWO OUNCES OR LESS was reported in the 1800 block of Settles.

• EVADING ARREST/DETENTION was reported:

in the 1900 block of Gregg Street.

in the 1900 block of Wasson.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported:

in the 1800 block of Settles.

in the 100 block of Third Street.

in the 1400 block of Oriole.

in the 1100 block of Aylesford.

• BURGLARY OF A HABITATION was reported:

in the 2300 block of Morrison.

in the 1300 block of Mt. Vernon.

• ASSAULT CLASS C/FAMILY VIOLENCE was reported in the 1800 block of 15th Street.

600 block of Eighth Street.

Fire/EMS

The Big Spring Fire Department and Emergency Medical Services reported the following activity:

nile marker of Interstate Highway 20. Service

Sheriff

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the

Note — Officials with the Howard County Jail

• SERGIO ALVAREZ, 21, was transferred to the • JASON LEE DIAZ, 29, of 605 N. Scurry, was county jail Friday by the BSPD on charges of minor in possession of alcohol and failure to appear.

• CHRISTENE L. ARMSTRONG, 45, was arrested • JUAN MADRID, 23, of 1511 Princeton, was Saturday by the HCSO on charges of deadly conduct – discharge of a firearm and bail jumping – failure to appear.

> • LISA LYNN BLATCHFORD, 45, was transferred to the county jail Friday by the BSPD on charges of assault Class C - family violence and public intoxication.

> • RONNIE GENE BUSSEY, 65, was transferred to the county jail Sunday by the BSPD on a charge of public intoxication.

> • ERNEST CLARK, 69, was transferred to the county jail Saturday by the BSPD on a charge of criminal trespass.

> • JASON LEE DIAZ, 29, was transferred to the county jail Saturday by the BSPD on charges of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, public intoxication and failure to appear (three counts).

> JOE LOUIS FLORES, 44, was transferred to the county jail Saturday by the BSPD on charges of public intoxication and theft of service.

> • JOSHUA JOHN FONDA, 23, was transferred to the county jail Sunday by the BSPD on a charge of possession of marijuana - two ounces or less.

> • DELENA LUTIA FRANCO, 38, was transferred to the county jail Saturday by the BSPD on charges of forgery of a financial instrument, possession of a controlled substance (two counts), failure to appear, driving while intoxicated - third or more offense and theft.

> • ROJELIO FUENTEZ, 33, was transferred to the county jail Sunday by the BSPD on charges of driving while license invalid with a previous conviction and driving while intoxicated.

> • EDUARDO GALLARDO, 49, was arrested Sunday by the HCSO on a charge of public intoxication.

> • ROBERT GRANADO, 17, was transferred to the county jail Saturday by the BSPD on a charge of evading arrest or detention.

> • VICTORIA HANNABASS, 20, was arrested Saturday by the HCSO on charges of public intoxication, disorderly conduct - fighting and disorderly conduct - vulgar language.

> OSCAR HERRERA, 30, was transferred to the county jail Sunday by the BSPD on a charge of public intoxication.

> • JUAN MADRID, 23, was transferred to the county jail Saturday by the BSPD on a charge of public intoxication.

> • KENNETH EVANS MCGRUDER, 63, was transferred to the county jail Friday by the BSPD on a charge of terroristic threat.

• ANSELMO ONTIVEROS, 23, was transferred to • AGGRAVATED ASSAULT was reported in the the county jail Saturday by the BSPD on charges of driving while intoxicated with a child under the age of 15 years in the vehicle, resisting arrest, search or transportation and failure to identify.

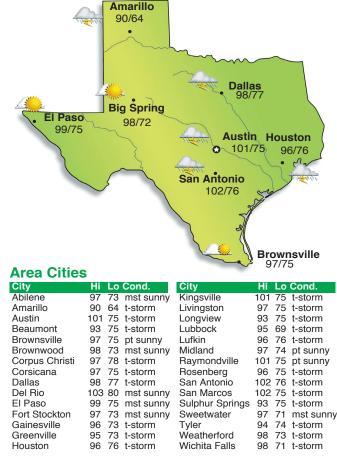
• ISREAL RAY RANGEL, 43, was transferred to the county jail Sunday by the BSPD on a charge of driving while intoxicated – open container.

DENNIS MICHAEL RICHARDSON, 24, was arrested Saturday by the HCSO on charges of pub-• TRAFFIC ACCIDENT was reported near the 184 lic intoxication, disorderly conduct - fighting and driving while license invalid.

Today's Weather

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	THEFT								
98/72 Generally sunny de- spite a few afternoon clouds.	95/71 Slight chance of a thunder- storm.	96/72 A few clouds. Highs in the mid 90s and lows in the low 70s.	97/72 A few clouds. Highs in the upper 90s and lows in the low 70s.	96/73 More sun than clouds. Highs in the mid 90s and lows in the low 70s.					
Sunrise: 7:08 AM Sunset: 8:34 PM	Sunrise: 7:08 AM Sunset: 8:33 PM	Sunrise: 7:09 AM Sunset: 8:32 PM	Sunrise: 7:10 AM Sunset: 8:31 PM	Sunrise: 7:10 AM Sunset: 8:30 PM					
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Texas At A Glance



Bulletin Board

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TODAY

 Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 21 meets at the First Christian Church at 10th and Goliad, in the dining hall on the east side of the building. Weigh-in starts at 5:30 p.m. and the meeting begins at 6 p.m. There is a different program each week. For more information, call 213-1342 or 263-6819.

• Big Spring Band Boosters meet at 5:30 p.m. in

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refused.

Trail. One person was transported to SMMC.

• TRAUMA was reported in the 3600 block of Highway 80. One person was transported to SMMC.

• MEDICAL was reported in the 1700 block of Purdue. One person was transported to SMMC.

• MEDICAL was reported in the 1400 block of E. Sixth Street. One person was transported to SMMC.

• TRAUMA was reported in the 3700 block of Wright. One person was transported to SMMC.

• MEDICAL was reported in the 709 block of E. 14th Street. One person was transported to SMMC.

• GAS LEAK was reported in the 1300 block of Gregg Street.

· GRASS FIRE was reported in the area of Richardson Road.

• GAS LEAK was reported in the 1900 block of S. Main Street,

• MEDICAL was reported in the 3200 block of Parkway. One person was transported to SMMC.

• MEDICAL was reported in the 1700 block of Lancaster. One person was transported to SMMC.

• MEDICAL was reported in the 1300 block of Park. One person was transported to SMMC.

• TRAUMA was reported in the 2900 block of W. Highway 80. One person was transported to SMMC.

• TRAUMA was reported in the 1600 block of N.W. Eighth Street. One person was transported to SMMC.

• MEDICAL was reported in the 1800 block of N. Highway 87. One person was transported to SMMC.

• TRAUMA was reported in the 800 block of Lancaster. One person was transported to SMMC.

• TRAUMA was reported in the 3200 block of Parkway. One person was transported to SMMC.

• TRAFFIC ACCIDENT was reported near the 700 block of Birdwell Lane. Service refused.

• MEDICAL was reported in the 1500 block of Princeton. One person was transported to SMMC.



 FABIAN RUIZ, 20, was transferred to the county • TRAUMA was reported in the area of Comanche jail Sunday by the BSPD on a charge of harboring a runaway child.

> • CHARLIE EUGENE RYERSON. 63, was transferred to the county jail Saturday by the BSPD on charges of public intoxication and a local warrant.

> • MARIO SALAZAR, 19, was transferred to the county jail Sunday by the BSPD on charges of evading arrest or detention and harassment of a public servant.

> • ANTONIO GONZALES TAMAYO, 53, was transferred to the county jail Sunday by the BSPD on a charge of public intoxication.

> • DAVID WHITE, 48, was arrested Sunday by the HCSO on a charge of violation of parole.

Take Note

• Former students of Gay Hill Common School near Luther will be having a reunion and time capsule dig at the remains of the school house at 3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17. Bring your shovels, metal detectors, etc. Organizers have planned the event in conjunction with the Big Spring High School 2009 Homecoming. More than 50 former students have been contacted and many are planning to attend.

• A benefit fund for stroke victim Rocky Dunlap has been established at Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union, 1110 Benton St. Dunlap has been employed for the past several years as a principal with Big Spring Independent School District.

 An account to defray funeral costs for the family of Justin Hernandez has been set up at Western Bank — formerly known as First Bank of West Texas — located on FM 700. Hernandez was killed in a shooting May 29. For more information, contact the bank at 267-1113.



the Big Spring High School band hall.

• Coahoma Lions Club meets at 6 p.m. in the Coahoma Community Center at 306 North Ave.

• The Concerned Citizens Council meets at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Library. For more information, call 264-6116.

Lottery

The winning numbers 2-5-6-0. Sum It Up: 13. drawn in the Lotto Texas drawing Saturday night: 5-12-15-39-49-50 Estimated jackpot: \$36 million Next Lotto Texas game: Wednesday night.

The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Saturday by the **Texas Lottery:** 8-11-13-26-29

The winning Daily 4 numbers drawn Saturday night, in order:

The winning Pick 3

numbers drawn Saturday night in order: 7-6-3. Sum It Up: 16.

The winning Daily 4 numbers drawn Saturday afternoon, in order: 4 - 6 - 9 - 5. Sum It Up: 24.

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Saturday afternoon, in order: 0 - 8 - 7. Sum It Up: 15.

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LOCAL/STATE

Fed payments for holding immigrants vary widely

MICHELLE ROBERTS

Associated Press Writer SANANTONIO-As federal officials begin an overhaul of the widely criticized system used to incarcerate immigrants awaiting hearings and deportation, their challenge includes a deep inconsistency in the amount paid to a hastily assembled network of private prisons and local jails that hold thousands of such detainees.

Contracts obtained by The Associated Press illustrate the problem in paper-heavy detail, and not all of the discrepancies can be explained by geography or differences in the cost of living. For example, a suburban Atlanta county is paid less than \$43 per day to house an illegal immigrant, while a rural New Mexico county gets \$97 a day just a few dollars shy of the amount paid for a bed in Los Angeles.

Some county jails charge only the actual cost of housing an immigrant, while others acknowledge partnering with private prison companies to profit from the system.

Last week, the Obama administration announced a series of "major reforms" in the detention of illegal immigrants, including placing federal employees inside the largest facilities to monitor detainee treatment. In doing so, John Morton, the new director of Immigration and

Customs Enforcement, acknowledged the current system is both inconsistent and lacks oversight.

"There isn't a uniform rhyme or reason to it," he said.

Morton pledged to review all the agreements ICE has to detain illegal immigrants at 350 different facilities, an operation that will cost \$1.7 billion this year. Most of the facilities were designed to hold criminals, but the immigrants detained by ICE face only civil immigration proceedings and many have never been convicted of any crime. They include families and people seeking asylum.

Only a tenth of the 33,400 beds in use are owned by ICE,

and many of those beds are more immigrants who had guarded by private contractors. An additional 16 percent of the beds in the ICE network are completely owned and operated by private prison companies. The majority of beds are owned by local and state governments, some of which outsource their jail and prison operations to private contractors.

The result is that in all but a handful of cases, the federal detention of an immigrant involves a payment to an outside company or agency.

Many of those contracts were negotiated over the last decade when the government was outsourcing a growing number of services and ICE, under pressure to detain previously been allowed to remain free, was rushing to add space.

"They had to find quick places with beds," said Peter L. Markowitz, director of the Immigration Justice Clinic at the Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law.

Through a Freedom of Information request, the AP obtained ICE's contracts with some of the largest immigration detention facilities; the agency also recently began posting dozens of other contracts online. The daily rate paid for a jail bed varies widely among 38 governmentto-government agreements signed since 2006, even within the same regions.

TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS: Mother accused of mutilating infant

going to trial in Harris Countv

HOUSTON (AP) — A jury in Houston is set to hear opening statements in the trial of a woman accused of cutting off her infant son's genitals.

The trial of 28-year-old Katherine Nadal is set to begin Monday.

Harris County prosecutors say Nadal was high on drugs when she mutilated her then-5-week-old son, Holden Gothia, in March 2007 at their suburban Houston apartment.

Nadal's attorneys say their client didn't harm her son and blame the attack on the family dog: a 12-pound, black-and-tan dachshund.

Holden survived and is now 2-years-old, but the severed body parts were never found.

Nadal faces up to life in prison if convicted of injury to a child, a first-degree felony.

Gliding is the norm this week over Brenham with regional events

BRENHAM (AP) —Gliding in an out of traffic takes on a new meaning in the Brenham area.

Competition was to begin Monday in the 2009 Texas Soaring Region 10 championship.

The Bryan-College Station Eagle reported motorless one- or two-seat gliders are expected to be overhead in the region around midday this week.

About 30 pilots were slated to compete. A race coordinator will observe the weather, with warm pockets of air sought, and map out a challenge the pilots must complete.

Pilot Wayne Wolf says the coordinator will select specific turn points. Wolf says pilots get a certain amount of points based on how close they get to the

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p.m. Parents will need to provide the same form as required by the elementary campus.

sites and their average speed, with the challenge "to judge the atmospheric conditions."

Worker mowing in Nacogdoches found dead in wastewater basin

NACOGDOCHES (AP) - Services are pending for a Nacogdoches city employee found dead in a wastewater basin along where he had been mowing

Police Sgt. Greg Sowell said the basin had to be drained before searchers located the body of 28-year-old Ezekiel D. Wallace of Nacogdoches. The mower was also found in the water.

Justice of the Peace Kerry Don Williamson ordered an autopsy. Authorities believe Wallace accidentally fell into the water while mowing a ditch at the city's wastewater treatment plant.

Wallace was last seen Friday morning. Co-workers reported him missing. His body was recovered by nightfall from the aeration basin.

Southwest Airlines' deadline is today in its bid for Frontier

DALLAS (AP) -Southwest Airlines Co. could move closer this week to acquiring bankrupt rival Frontier Airlines.

Monday was the deadline for submitting a bind ing bid.

Dallas-based Southwest in late July announced it submitted a nonbinding bid of \$113.6 million. A court previously approved the sale of Frontier Airlines Holdings Inc. to the parent of Republic Airways for \$108.8 million, but that deal could be voided over a better offer.

Authorities have said in auction will be held if there is more than one qualified bidder.

Frontier is based in Denver, where Southwest

students is as follows: Aug. 21. Seniors, 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Aug. 11; juniors, 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Aug. 11;

New school day hours for the high school are 7:55 a.m. until 3:23 p.m.

Students in grades 7 through 12 will need to pick up registration/enrollment packets from 8

Sixth grade orientation and registration at Forsan Junior High will be held from 2:30 p.m.

seeks to strengthen its presence. Southwest has said it would operate Frontier as

a separate wholly owned subsidiary for a couple of years until the operations could be combined.

Class-action lawsuit filed over delayed Texas food stamps

HOUSTON (AP) - A recent lawsuit filed to get food stamps to more Texans during the recession comes as additional workers are hired to process applications.

The class-action lawsuit seeks to force Texas to comply with federal regulations requiring that most eligible applicants be certified within 30 days.

Texas Legal Services attorney Bruce Bower told the Houston Chronicle that the food stamp benefit is 100 percent federally funded. Texas must provide half of the administration cost.

The Legislature authorized the Texas Health and Human Services Commission to hire about 650 more workers, starting Sept. 1.

Spokeswoman Stephanie Goodman says the agency "has an obligation to do better for Texas." She says workers is a long-term solution because of the length of time it takes to train them.

Fire damages historic church

ALVARADO (AP) — A fire at a historic North Texas church has gutted most of its sanctuary.

Dallas-Fort Worth television station WFAA reported that the fire happened Saturday night at Willow Springs Baptist Church, built in 1888 in Alvarado located in Johnson County.

Church member Chari Heskett said the fire damaged about half the sanctuary.

The station reported old electrical wiring issues may have started the fire.

students can pick up their forms beginning Aug. 17. Registration will be held from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. Aug. 21. New students may register Aug. 17 and Aug. 18 from 8 a.m. until 4

BALLOTS

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applications will be sent out automatically," said Saundra Bloom, Howard County election administrator. "If you want to vote in both elections, you well need

A "meet the teacher" night will be held from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. Aug. 20.

New hours for the junior high school day are 7:55 a.m. until 3:29 p.m. Schedule pick up for Coahoma High School

and running through two applications, one for each election. This is a little confusing, but we will work to insure

you get your ballot." Voters over the age of 65 or who will be out of town on election day are eligible to receive mailin ballots.

Personnel in Bloom's office will begin accept-

ing applications for ballots immediately.

Aug. 12.

Big Spring ISD voters will decide whether to approve an 8 cent increase in the district's Maintenance and Operation (M&O) tax rate when they had to the polls Oct. 10.

sophomores, 8:30 a.m. to

11:30 a.m. Aug. 12; fresh-

men, 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

New students will

need to call 394-4535 to

schedule an appoint-

ment beginning today

School trustees called for the election during

FORSAN ISD At Forsan ISD, new

student registration and enrollment will be held from 8 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday at both campuses.

their Tuesday meeting.

rate will increase, the

overall tax rate will re-

main the same as last

year because trustees

are eliminating the debt

service portion of the

However, because the

M&O increase exceeded

the rollback rate, trust-

tax rate.

Although the M&O

a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. Tuesday, then return those forms to their campus by 4 p.m. that Friday. Student and parent signatures are required before schedules can be picked up.

ees were obligated to call for an election.

To apply for a mail-in ballot. call the election administrator's office at 264-2273.

Contact Staff Writer Steve Reagan at 263-7331 ext. 234 or by e-mail at reporter@bigspringherald.com

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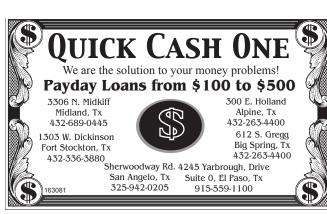
one here focuses on building a strong foundation for the students. Seeing that success, at whatever level it is, is a proud moment to be shared by an entire group of people."

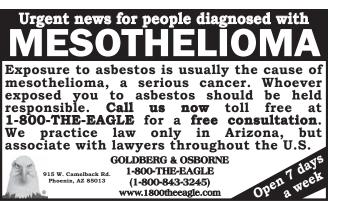
Angela Woolley, a 12year teaching veteran, is joining the Elbow administrative team as assistant principal. She taught at Hereford, Southlake Carroll, Justin Northwest and Lubbock Cooper school districts before joining the Elbow staff two years ago.

"I'm very excited about the job," Woolley said. "I had just finished my (administator certification) school and was looking for the right opportunity. I liked the family atmosphere and the size (at Elbow),

plus we have some great teachers and great support from parents and administration."

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-FIRST AMENDMENT

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OTHER VIEWS

Texting while driving laws make sense

exting while driving is a bad idea. Those among the 270 million cellphone users in this country who've tried it know it's foolish (even if they don't fess up).

A study released last week by the Virginia Tech Transportation Institute underscored the danger. The collision risk for drivers of heavy trucks some of the most experienced people behind the wheel was 23 times greater when they texted.

The practice already is banned in the District of Columbia and 14 states. The obvious question is, "What are the other 36 states waiting on?"

But there's another question that deserves discussion. Just because a texting ban should be a no-brainer for state lawmakers, should it be federal law?

Four Democratic senators, led by New York's Charles Schumer, announced their intent to sponsor legislation that calls for states to ban textingwhile-driving or lose federal highway funds.

Congress has used the tactic before. Twenty-five years ago this month, Washington pushed states to raise their legal drinking age by using the power of the federal purse.

Under the National Minimum Drinking Age Act of 1984, any state that doesn't enforce a minimum drinking age of 21 can look forward to a 10 percent decrease in its annual federal highway funds.

Some people describe this in "carrot" rather than "stick" terms. The incentive for the states that adopted the minimum drinking age of 21 was receipt of 100 percent of their share of federal highway money.

Summer jobs, a splendid stimulus

'n recent years, for millions of urban young people the end of the school year has meant the beginning of the fruitless search for summer jobs. And, unfortunately, in many of our cities, it has also meant

misdirected idleness and a rise in youth-related crime and violence. However, this year may be different. The Obama administration's infusion of \$1.2 billion in stimulus funds for youth summer jobs promises to give hundreds of thousands of young people meaningful work experience,

and keep many of them off the

the long, hot summer.

streets and out of trouble during

in Black America. According to

the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

percent, Black teen unemploy-

ment stands at 39 percent — al-

most double the national rate.

The percentage of unemployed

10 percent between April 2008

and April 2009. We know that

Black teen jumped by more than

while overall teen unemploy-

ment has now climbed to 22

This issue is especially critical



MARC MORIAL

summer jobs for youth not only funnel needed dollars into the pockets of teens and the budgets of their families, they also provide a crucial pathway to productive adulthood for the next generation.

As the former Mayor of New Orleans I have consistently fought to expand summer job programs for young people and I have seen the positive impact first hand. Not only do local economies benefit greatly from teens spending their disposable incomes, but also the work experience gives young workers an alternative to hanging out on street corners during the summer months. If we want urban kids to value work, we have to give them work. It just makes sense — the more we give kids to do the better they will feel about themselves and the less trouble they will get into.

And there is no shortage of work to be done. From office work to day care to cleaning parks and highways, teens can play a crucial role in providing workers for many of the infrastructure and "green" jobs that are essential to the nation's economic recovery. And because so many of them are computer savvy, they bring added value to the workplace and should be exposed to a wide variety of jobs

beyond retail and fast food positions.

Summer youth programs receiving stimulus funds must give first priority to teens and young adults who come from low-income backgrounds, are high school dropouts, have a disability or have no work experience or training. This is especially important at a time when the national unemployment rate is 9.4 percent, Black unemployment is 15 percent and adults are now competing for many of the jobs traditionally held by young people.

An investment in teen summer jobs is an investment in America's future.

I applaud the Obama administration for leading this comeback.

I encourage employers to participate and I urge teens to take advantage of the opportunity to learn basic work skills that will lead to bigger paychecks and better jobs in the future.

Marc H. Morial is president and CEO of The National Urban League. He served two distinguished four-year terms as mayor of New Orleans from 1994-2002. During that time, he also served as president of the United States Conference of Mayors in 2001 and 2002.



Schumer and colleagues appear to prefer the stick approach, and it's a big stick for state lawmakers who are screaming about keeping up with their transportation challenges.

Details are sketchy, but early reporting says the feds would withhold 25 percent of federal highway funding from states that do not comply with a texting-while-driving ban.

Strict constitutional constructionists argue that the Founding Fathers didn't give Congress authority to tax citizens - in this case, through a federal excise tax on gasoline in the various states and then use that money to exert power over those states.

In a 1987 Supreme Court case that looked at this issue, South Dakota sued then-Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole over the minimum drinking age law. In the majority opinion written by then-Chief Justice William Rehnquist, the court upheld Congress power to withhold federal funds in pursuit of national policies, such as the drinking age.

So Congress can make spending conditional on state law. That doesn't answer whether it should when it comes to texting.

No word yet on whether states that are taking steps to curtail texting would be cut some slack. Texas already has some restrictions, with more going into effect Sept. 1. For instance, cellphone use which includes text messaging is banned for passenger bus drivers when a minor is on board. And it will be illegal for drivers younger than 18 for the first 12 months they have a license. On Sept 1, it becomes state law that drivers can't use handheld devices in school crossing zones.

None of this, of course, addresses the practical issue of enforcement and the need for police to catch someone in the act. But practicality never got in the way of the state Legislature or Congress, for that matter.

> THE STAR-TELEGRAM FORT WORTH

A SMALL PRAYER

by K. Rae Anderson

May we put our values in perspective with ing violence. You, Lord.

ur nation faces a growing threat from crime syndicates and other dangerous felons that operate inside the very facilities meant to keep them and their illicit activities off our streets and out of our commu-

nities Imprisoned convicts coordinate murders, plot extortion schemes and run drug trafficking, credit card fraud and identity theft enterprises. These dangerous operations are increasingly facilitated by contraband cell phones smuggled to

inmates. This problem is growing at such an alarming rate that it threatens not only the lives of the security professionals who work in these American prisons, but the general public as well.

In 2008, correctional facilities across the nation reported startling numbers of confiscated phones. For example, the federal prison system located more than 1,600 contraband communications devices, and in Texas alone, there were 1,162 cases. This year, there are already nearly 700 illicit cell phone cases in Texas. These numbers are even more disturbing because they represent only the phones that were actually found.

Prisoners are using increasingly sophisticated methods to smuggle phones into correctional facilities and then conceal them from authorities. A single phone is often shared among many inmates, and just a few phones inside a prison can lead to coordinated attacks both inside and outside prison walls. And we have seen how effective these tools are for spread-

Escape attempts coordinated Amen by contraband cell phone have

resulted in the deaths of corrections officers. Prisoners have also used them to intimidate witnesses and local officials and to carry out assassination attempts. In Maryland, a witness for an upcoming trial was gunned down in his front yard after a prisoner gave the murderer his address from a cell phone.

At a recent Senate hearing, Texas State Sen. John Whitmire shared an account of how he was contacted by an inmate with an illicit phone, and how he and his family were subsequently subjected to harassment and death threats.

While the danger of inmates armed with cell phones is apparent, prisons are struggling to keep pace with the problem by using traditional security measures, such as trained dogs, handheld scanners, and metal detectors

We must provide corrections officers with a comprehensive solution that includes the tools necessary to prevent the use of phones when they evade detection and discovery. To that end, law enforcement officers, corrections professionals, governors and others working to address this problem have asked Congress and the Federal Communications Commission for authority to use cell phone signal jamming equipment.

Federal law prohibits the use of jamming devices in all but a few cases. Prohibiting intentional interference serves an important purpose because unregulated jamming technology could hamper commercial wireless operations and public safety communications.

That is why we must have a sensible process to review devices and provide protections designed to minimize the chance of interference before permitting the use of jamming equipment.

In January, I introduced bipartisan legislation which allows correctional facilities to seek a

conditional waiver from the FCC to operate a wireless jamming device. The Safe Prisons Communications Act creates a framework for the FCC to test and approve jamming equipment and to review applications from corrections facilities seeking to install cell phone jammers.

Most importantly, to ensure the integrity of wireless networks for public safety and commercial wireless providers and minimize any chance of interference, the legislation outlines the coordinated efforts from all stakeholders, including prisons and the telecommunica tion providers.

Some have suggested that there are alternatives to jamming technology. But many of these technologies present problems for corrections departments because of their high cost, or because they may be useful at detecting phones, but not preventing their use.

With lives on the line, Congress has a responsibility to ensure that all available technol ogies that can prevent the actual use of cell phones in prisons are available to the hard-working men and women on the front lines.

Prisons are meant to stop the commission of crimes, but cell phones inside prisons mean business as usual for dangerous felons. America's dedicated law enforcement and corrections professionals need this important capability and they are counting on Congress to help them meet this challenge. I urge all of my colleagues to join me in this important fight to protect the innocent from the convicted when this legislation comes to the Senate floor for a vote this fall.

Kay Bailey Hutchison is the senior U.S. Senator from Texas and the Ranking Republican on the Senate Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation.



KAY BAILEY **H**UTCHISON

Sports

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

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Let's get it started



HERALD photo/Tony Claxton

The Big Spring Lady Steers huddle before the start of a volleyball scrimmage at Steer Gym Friday. The Lady Steers begin the 2009 season Tuesday at Sweetwater. Scheduled time for the game is 7:30 p.m., but that was yet to be confirmed at press time. Pick up Tuesday's edition of the *Herald* for official game time as well as a preview of the 2009 Lady Steers.

Cowboys counting on WRs opposite Roy

JAIME ARON

AP Sports Writer SAN ANTONIO (AP)

SAN ANTONIO (AP) —Roy Williams won't have to replace Terrell Owens' catches, yards and touchdowns all by himself. The Dallas Cowboys just have to figure out where the rest will come from.

The candidates: A guy who caught 39 passes last year and two other guys who've caught a combined 42 passes in their three-year careers.

Tony Romo insists it's not as bad as that suggests. The front office is so confident in Patrick Crayton, Miles Austin and Sam Hurd that the Cowboys didn't sign any free agents and spent only one draft pick on a receiver — their last one.

"We're a lot deeper than people think," Romo said Sunday. "We don't have guys who have 1,000-yard seasons all over the place, but we definitely have guys we feel very strongly about."

Crayton has the best hands of the group and Austin the most speed, but there's not much difference among the three in any category. They are versatile enough that all three can play any of the receiver slots. Those similarities have made the depth chart moot, too. While Crayton will start opposite Williams, it doesn't really matter whether Hurd or Austin is considered No. 3 or No.

"There's no competition," Hurd said. "We're just having fun, teaching each other, learning from each other."

Then again, the Cowboys might be throwing to receivers a lot less than they did when T.O. was demanding the ball.

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AP photo

Rookie sensation

Holland's complete game shutout places Rangers in tie for AL Wild Card

GREG BEACHAM

AP Sports Writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. —No matter what pitch Taylor Teagarden called, Derek Holland executed it precisely. Through the first five hitless innings to the last 1-2-3 frame, the rookie catcher and his rookie



left-hander were perfectly poised while shutting out the majors' highest-scoring team.

The Texas Rangers claimed they weren't even the least bit shocked by Sunday's seasoned effort from two remarkable youngsters in a 7-0 victory over the Angels.

They're also not surprised to be just $3\frac{1}{2}$ games behind Los Angeles in the AL West and tied with

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Texas Rangers rookie starting pitcher Derek Holland (45) celebrates his 7-0 win with catcher Taylor Teagarden, left, at the end of an AL baseball game against the Los Angeles Angels Sunday in Anaheim, Calif. Holland pitched a complete game shutout, leading the Rangers into a tie with the Boston Red Sox for the lead in the AL Wild Card race.

Titans QB Young confident after preseason opener

JOHN WAWROW

AP Sports Writer

CANTON, Ohio —Standing at his locker following his preseason debut, Vince Young pulled on a Steve McNair jersey and smiled.

For Young, there was no better setting than the Pro Football Hall of Fame to pay tribute to his mentor, the former Tennessee Titans star quarterback who was shot and killed last month.

"One day he's definitely going to be in the Hall of Fame, and I wanted to walk around and show that this jersey will be sitting here one day," Young said.

He then followed with a brash proclamation about himself, when asked about past statements that he'll be enshrined one day.

"That's not bold statements, that's confidence," he said. "Basically, what I'm saying is I want to work hard to get into the Hall of Fame." If that's the case, Young's got plenty more work to do to get his derailed career back on track.

The former first round draft pick who lost his starting job last season, Young had an inconsistent performance in a 21-18 win over the Buffalo Bills in the NFL preseason-opening Hall of Fame game on Sunday night.

Taking over at the start of the second quarter for

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Sports in brief

Big Spring Junior High football players pick up equipment this week

All incoming seventh and eighth graders interested in playing football at Big Spring Junior High during the 2009 season need to pick up their equipment either today or Tuesday at the junior high.

Pick-up times for each day is from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. All incoming seventh graders must have a physical on file in order to play.

For more information, call Kay Cook at 264-3662.

Crossroads Youth Football signups slated for this month

The Crossroads Youth Football Association has begun signups for football players and cheerleaders at the Big Spring Mall.

Registration is scheduled for Saturday and then again Aug. 22 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. .

Late registration for football only will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 29.

For more information, call Jeff Vidal at 816-6871.

Big Spring Youth Soccer Association registration continues all week

The Big Spring Youth Soccer Association begins registration for the 2009 season from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Big Spring Mall.

Registration will continue throughout the following week — Monday through Friday, Aug. 14 from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. each day. The final day to sign up is Saturday, Aug. 15, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Cost for registration is \$65 for the first child and \$5 less for each additional child. The cost includes the full uniform.

Boys and girls who are between the ages 4-11 are eligible to play.

For more information, call Isaac Miramontes at 935-9056.

BSHS football season tickets going on sale at ATC offices

Season tickets for the upcoming 2009 Big Spring High School football season are available for the general public beginning today and lasting through Aug. 12. Cost is \$30 for a total of six home games. Tickets can be purchased from Kay Cook at the Athletic Training Center from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday during the dates allotted. For more information, call Cook at 264-3661.

BSCC schedules Over 80 Scramble to benefit Big Spring Shrine Club

The Big Spring Country Club will have an Over 80 Scramble, meaning the combined ages of each two-person team must be 80 or older, Aug. 15-16, to benefit the Big Spring Shrine Club.

Entry fees are \$60 per player, plus golf cart rental. Private carts are welcomed, however.

Entry fees include barbecue on the course both days.

Practice rounds are available Friday.

Play will begin with a shotgun start on both days, and the field will be flighted by first-round scores. The number of flights will depend on the number of entries.

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

Mars and Saturn square off, bringing about feisty

moods and a variety of temper tantrums. These two powerful planets have been working toward this

HOLIDAY aspect since MATHIS July 31 and

the effects of \equiv the square will continue to be felt through this week. Instead of resisting the fight, treat the goingson like a game and get into the spirit of it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Finding a groove requires a bit of patience, so don't be too quick to dismiss what doesn't immediately work. It will take a moment for things to click in. Keep your mind open to possibility.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Your heartstrings will get a tug today. It could be a poignant movie or a scene in real

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life that touches your heart. There's a reason you're seeing this. You could make a decision based on the feelings that come up.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Ask your friends to connect you with their friends. They will be happy to do so as long as they see the benefit in it for all involved. What's at stake? Fun, adventure, romance and maybe a big sale.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You know you're with someone who gets you when you don't have explain yourself. to Intimate communication is subtle communication. Without many words or questions, you get right to the heart of the matter.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You get down to business quickly. No one has to scare you with a deadline or by letting you know that the one in charge is keeping tabs on your activities. You're selfmotivated and that's the secret of your success.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. You'll be going 22). somewhere to answer a calling. As you journey on, try not to let the details slow you down. There will be more important things that need your attention once you get there.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You have vices and you have virtues. Those who observe you will understand right away what's great about you, so you don't have to tell them. As for the vices, it's none of their business so don't advertise those either.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). It pays to ask vourself some tough questions. For starters, are you really looking at the big picture? If so, are you seeing the kind of life that you would want to create for yourself? A slight change can make a big difference.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You're being too tough on yourself. Get dwelling on what you did wrong and think of all the things you did right. And you'll do more good today once you shake off that critical mood.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-19). You'll be Jan. negotiating. You're in a better position when you don't really need the thing you're bargaining for. Be ready and willing almost eager — to walk away from the deal. That's when you'll make the right arrangement.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). What you're offering the world is a complete package. You are whole just as you are. Remind yourself of that often as you go about day. your Your confidence attracts new friends.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Stay centered and focused on what you want. Your resources are abundant. And whatever it is you don't have, there are many people who will help you if you ask. When you're not afraid to lose, you'll win.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (AUGUST 10). You will make noble moves and will be lauded for your quality character. This month, you'll overcome the competition in your personal life. There's a bit of an intense work streak in October, which helps you make a large sum of money. Love is sheer poetry this year and especially magical through the winter. Taurus and Sagittarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 8, 19, 4, 33

and 13. ASTROLOGICAL **QUESTIONS:** "All my adult life I have lived in apartments that were too small to accommodate guests. Now I am so lucky and proud to live in a house that has a guest room. The problem is, it's always full. It's like I have a bed and breakfast joint but don't make any money from it! People stay from anywhere between two nights to But I can never turn down family and friends! How can a Capricorn get out of having a guest room with a perpetually revolving door?"

Dear driven Capricorn, this lifestyle leap represents a shift in your ideas about wealth. The accumulation of your work and energy has been manifested in this bigger home. As а traditional and family oriented person, you should also not forget that your true wealth in life is your loved ones. The fact that you have so many who want to spend time with you in your space is a signal from the your universe that monetary success is matched, if not exceeded, successful your bv relationships. Tell the universe "point taken" and then tell your friends and family that your guest room is closed for

renovations. CELEBRITY

PROFILES: Lucas Till may be one of Hollywood's freshest young faces, but this young Leo has already been in "the business" for 10years doing commercials and movies. He'll follow up his staring "Hannah role in Montana: The Movie" by playing a Russian spy alongside Jackie Chan. With his moon in Aries, Till has the heart of a warrior, though Venus and Jupiter in Cancer show a sensitive side, too.

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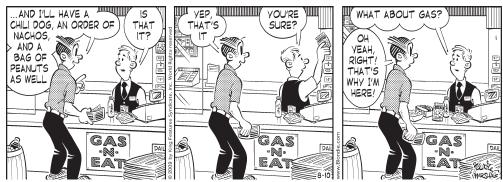
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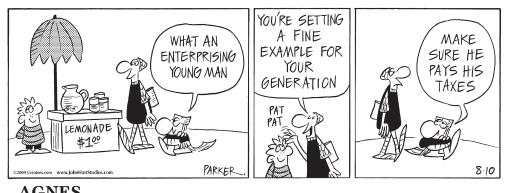


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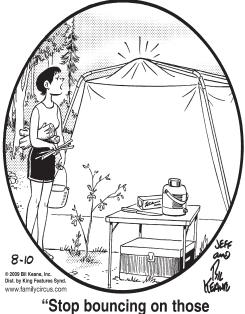
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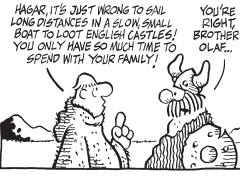


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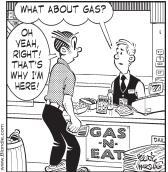




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This Date In History

Today is Monday, Aug. 10, the 222nd day of 2009. There are 143 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 10, 1846, President James K. Polk signed a meaestablishing sure the Smithsonian Institution, named after English scientist James Smithson, whose bequest of half a million dollars had made it possible.

On this date:

In 1792, during the French Revolution, mobs in Paris attacked the Tuileries Palace, where King Louis XVI resided. (The king was later arrested, put on trial for treason, and executed the following January.)

In 1809, Ecuador struck its initial blow for independence from Spain. (Ecuador achieved independence in 1822.)

In 1821, Missouri became the 4th state

the United States, was born in West Branch, Iowa.

In 1921, Franklin D. Roosevelt was stricken with polio at his summer home on the Canadian island of Campobello.

In 1949, the National Military Establishment was renamed the Department of Defense.

In 1968, 35 people were killed in the crash of a Piedmont Airlines Fairchild FH-227 at Kanawha County Airport in West Virginia; two survived.

In 1969, Leno and Rosemary LaBianca were murdered in their Los Angeles home by members of Charles Manson's cult, one day after actress Sharon Tate and four other people were slain.

In 1988, President Ronald Reagan signed a measure providing \$20,000 payments to Japanese-Americans who'd been interned by their government during World War II.

In 1993, Ruth Bader Ginsburg was sworn in as the second female justice on the U.S. Supreme Court.

Today's Birthdays: Singer Al Alberts is 87. Actress Rhonda Fleming is 86. Singer Jimmy

Anderson (Jethro Tull) is 62. Singer Patti Austin is 61. Country musician Gene Johnson (Diamond Rio) is 60. Actor Daniel Hugh Kelly is 57. Folk singer-songwriter Sam Baker is 55. Actress Rosanna Arquette is 50. Actor Antonio Banderas is 49. Rock musician Jon Farriss (INXS) is 48. Singer Julia Fordham is 47. Journalistblogger Andrew Sullivan is 46. Singer Neneh Cherry is 45. Singer Aaron Hall is 45. Boxer Riddick Bowe is 42. R&B singer Lorraine Pearson (Five Star) is 42. Singer-producer Michael Bivins is 41. Actor-writer Justin Theroux is 38. Actress Angie Harmon is 37. 2009 The Associated Press.



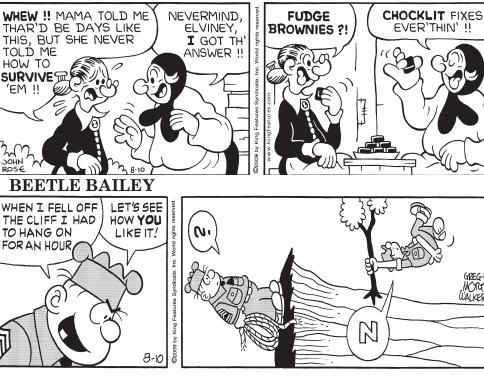
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With three proven running backs, the Cowboys are talking about getting the ball to them a lot more this season. Not just more handoffs, more receptions, too, perhaps.

Then there are the tight ends, Jason Witten and Martellus Bennett. Offensive coordinator Jason Garrett came into training camp planning to use them together a lot this season, but might want to do so even more based on how well Bennett is playing.

"He seems to make a spectacular play every day," coach Wade Phillips said.

So Williams and the "other" receivers won't have to be Owens-esque. They'll just have to be good enough to keep defenses honest.

"As this thing unfolds, we'll find roles for (everyone) and we'll get going," Garrett said. "But their

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Kerry Collins, Young went 1-of-5 for 13 yards and an interception in his first three series.

He bounced back by showing great touch in hitting Paul Williams for a

RANGERS

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the Boston Red Sox in the AL Wild Card race after winning yet another head-to-head series with the two-time division champs.

Holland didn't allow a runner to reach second base during his threehitter, and Teagarden hit a late two-run homer to accent what manager Ron Washington called a masterful job behind the plate. The 22-year-

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old Holland (5-7) didn't allow a hit until the sixth inning of his 12th career start, yet he gave the credit to his fellow rookie.

"We were on the same page from the start," Holland said of Teagarden. "The whole team wanted to win this series. We showed we're not backing down, and we're ready to go. I feel like we're always neckand-neck (with Los Angeles).'

Texas took two of three from the Angels, keeping Los Angeles' lead at a thoroughly

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approach is the right one and I think that gives us a chance."

Crayton, Austin and Hurd have drawn rave reviews. All three are supposedly faster than before, with Crayton again showing the reliable hands that have gotten him this far.

A quarterback at Northwestern Oklahoma State, Crayton arrived as a seventh-round draft pick in 2004 and worked his way up the depth chart. A training-camp injury to Terry Glenn turned him into a starter in '07 and he played so well (50 catches, 697 yards, seven touchdowns) that he received a \$14 million, four-year extension just before the playoffs.

Crayton started again the first half of last season, then was bumped to the third option once Williams arrived.

He caught only 20 passes the last 10 games, getting shut out twice. Now he's back to being No. 2 and seems intent on keeping it that way.

"He's always had great instincts and good ability to get himself open," Romo said. "But he's really pushed the envelope in some ways this

5-yard touchdown pass to put the Titans up 21-3 late in the second quarter.

"It happens, man," Young said of his sluggish start. "I know everybody wants me to go out and be perfect, but it's not happening like that. You can't just jump into it.'

Young finished 5-of-10 for 39 yards and had a 1-yard run in an outing that was overshadowed by Collins, who's

> manageable size with eight weeks left in the regular season. The Rangers have won nine of 12 games and five straight series against Los Angeles, with two series still to play this season.

"We wanted to win this series, and we got it done," Washington said. "That's not easy to do against that team. They're a pretty good team. I think we are, too. In fact, I know we are."

Marlon Byrd homered and drove in three runs for the Rangers, who vear."

Williams didn't get to see Crayton at his best in their half-season together. Now that he's gotten a better look, Williams has been impressed.

"Everybody already knows that he's solid, but I didn't know he's that solid," Williams said. "He's going to help us out tremendously.'

Hurd and Austin made the club as undrafted rookies in 2006. That also was the year Romo rose to prominence, so he has a pretty good feel for what they can do.

"They're much better than people realize," Romo said. "I think it will show."

Hurd is a fan favorite at the Alamodome because he's from San Antonio. But he's always been a training-camp star, even when the team worked out in California. What remains to be seen is whether he can play as well from September to December as he does in July and August.

He didn't have a catch last season, but played only three games because of an ankle problem. The year before,

picking up from last season when he helped lead the Titans to a 13-3 record.

Already picked as the starter, Collins went 7-of-10 for 82 yards in producing two touchdown drives, one capped by reserve punter A.J. Trapasso's 40-yard run on a perfectly executed fake punt on the opening possession.

"I'm encouraged," said Collins,

scored their first two runs when Bobby Abreu dropped a two-out fly to right field in the fourth. Byrd's surge at the plate, which includes an 11-game hitting streak, is less impressive to him than Holland's recent work.

"Everybody could tell he had good stuff, and he located every single pitch," Byrd said. "He's figuring it out. He's got good stuff, and he's only getting better. We knew he would be good, but to be this good, this early, it's exciting."

The Angels began the

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he caught 19 passes for 314 yards and a touchdown.

Garrett said Hurd deserves a chance because of how hard he's worked to recover from last year's injury and to prepare for this season. Receivers coach Ray Sherman said Hurd sometimes works too hard.

"You have to tell him to slow down, to rest his body," Sherman said. "If you let him, he'll train 15 hours a day."

Without Hurd around, Austin was the third option early last season, then slipped to fourth after Williams arrived. He had only 13 catches for the season, but he averaged 21.4 yards a catch. He's also been the team's main kickoff returner the last three years. It's easy to see, then, why he's gained a reputation as a big-play threat.

But Austin wants to be known as a receiver who can do anything, which is what Crayton and Hurd are hoping to prove, too.

"There are doors open for everyone," Austin said.

entering his 15th season. "I guess after you play enough years, it doesn't take as long to get ready, but I'll take advantage of the work I'm going to get."

The Bills have plenty of work to do, too. Buffalo looked sluggish and nothing like the better-prepared team, considering it opened training camp two weeks ago — a week ahead of the Titans.

day tied with the New away, the hacked York Yankees with a Rangers effectively majors-leading 614 runs wore out Angels ace while leading the big John Lackey (7-5) with leagues in hits and batpatient hitting. Lackey tingaverage, yetHolland left in the seventh after needed just 96 pitches a career-high 131 pitchagainst a series of overes, yielding eight hits The and two earned runs in Angels drew just one his first defeat since July 7.

Holland has shuttled between the rotation and the bullpen during nearly four months in the majors, and the lefthander failed to get out of the fifth inning in three of his previous four starts.

But 10 days after limiting Seattle to two hits over 8 2-3 innings, he lowered his ERA from 5.60 to 5.04.

Holland issued a oneout walk to Gary Matthews Jr. in the third, but otherwise allowed the free-swinging Angels to make it awfully easy for him. Holland didn't throw his 50th pitch until the sixth inning, when Maicer Izturis finally connected for a two-out single. Vladimir Guerrero added a single in the seventh, but Holland struck out the other three batters he faced in the inning. "He's got good stuff," said catcher Jeff Mathis, who made two of the Angels' three errors. "He was locating his fastball and getting some early outs. He had us off balance all day." Neither team managed a hit until Byrd's fourthinning single. The inning should have ended with Hank Blalock's grounder, but Robb Lackey and Quinlan both failed to cover first base, visibly infuriating Lackey. Esteban German's fly to right then glanced out of Abreu's glove as the veteran outfielder backpedaled. NOTES: Angels manager Mike Scioscia rested 3B Chone Figgins, his leadoff hitter and the AL runs leader. The All-Star is hitless in his last 16 at-bats. ... Texas DH Julio Borbon, making his second major league start, struck out three times before getting his second major league hit in the seventh. He then stole his first base even when the Angels pitched out, sliding under Mathis' high throw. ... Holland is the first Rangers rookie with a shutout featuring three hits or fewer since Edwin Correa on May 2, 1986.

"It seemed like he was ahead of every hitter," said Teagarden, who homered in both of the Rangers' Anaheim. "He just got them in counts where

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