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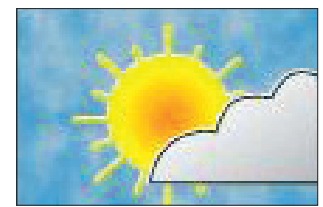
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Record enrollment at HC

By STEVE REAGAN
 Staff Writer

Once again, Howard College officials are reporting record enrollment.

Classes for the fall semester begin Wednesday at Howard's four campuses and more than 4,000 students have enrolled for classes so far, College President Dr. Cheryl Sparks estimated.

Final figures will not be available for several days, she added, but it is apparent that the college has already surpassed enrollment

figures from the Fall 2009 semester, with more students signing up for courses this week.

As of Thursday morning, 4,075 students had enrolled for courses at HC campuses at Big Spring, San Angelo, Lamesa and SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

"We're tracking where we were at (in enrollment) last year and

these numbers put us about 16 percent ahead of that," Sparks said. "We anticipate when the final numbers come in that we'll be around 10 percent ahead of last year."

The previous enrollment record for Howard College was established last fall, when 4,009 students enrolled for classes.

"We always want to surpass what we had the year before," Sparks said.

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Mountain is site for dino-flick

By THOMAS JENKINS
 Staff Writer

Got dinosaurs?

The Big Spring State Park certainly will Saturday — in a manner of speaking — as the Big Spring Film Society looks to wrap up its 2010 outdoor screening program with the Steven Spielberg blockbuster "Jurassic Park" atop Scenic Mountain.

Wrapping up the film society's ongoing Spielberg retrospect that began more than a year ago and has featured such classics as "Jaws," "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "ET: The Extra-terrestrial," Saturday's screening should be a special time for Crossroads families and movie enthusiasts, according to society chairman Brandon Johnson.

"Getting the chance to see these films in such wonderful settings and venues is something parents and children can share and never forget," Johnson said. "Most of these movings have some sort of meaning to movie-goers, no matter where they saw it or who they saw it

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HERALD photo/Steve Reagan

Mike Tarpley makes adjustments to one of the displays at the Big Spring Mall memorial, which honors Howard County residents who have died serving their country since the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks. The annual Memorial at the Mall ceremony will be held at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 11.

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Fact check: Stimulus assessments optimistic

By FREDERIC J. FROMMER
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Obama administration claimed this week that \$100 billion invested in innovative technologies under the economic stimulus law is "transforming the American economy" by putting the nation on track for technological breakthroughs in health care, energy and transportation.

But an examination of details in the 50-page report unveiled Tuesday by Vice President Joe Biden reveals something a bit different: a collection of rosy projections that ignore many of the challenges, pitfalls and economic realities in all those areas.

A look at how the administration's

claims compare to the facts:

Increasing renewable energy
 The claim: Thanks to the stimulus, the United States is on track to "doubling U.S. renewable energy generation capacity and U.S. renewable manufacturing capacity by 2012."

The facts: While the Recovery Act has helped increase renewable energy, the fact that it is a one-time jolt makes it difficult to project that the growth will continue for the next couple of years. George Sterzinger, executive director of the Renewable Energy Policy Project, a Washington think tank that promotes renewable energy, said the Recovery Act's cash grant program for renewable energy projects "jump-started a lot of stuff."

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Abatement project planned at VAMC

Herald Staff Report

An asbestos abatement project will cause some inconvenience at the Big Spring VA Medical Center beginning Friday and extending until Wednesday, Daniel Marsh, director, has announced.

Beginning at 5 p.m. Friday, the front entrance to the main lobby and elevators will be closed and will remain closed until 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Visitors are encouraged to utilize the outpatient entrance while the project is being completed. Back elevators will be available for veterans and visitors while the elevators in the main lobby will be unavailable.

Staff and volunteers will assist with directions.

"Please pardon this minor disruption while we continue to improve our facility," said Meghan F. Bias, West Texas VA Health Care Systems program support assistant.

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Coahoma defensive end Hunter Williams prepares to pass rush during one of the Bulldogs' practices. Coahoma opens the season against Greenwood at 7:30 p.m. today at Grande Communications Stadium.

Rangers get past Twins, 4-3

ARLINGTON (AP) — Vladimir Guerrero hit a tiebreaking homer and a patchwork bullpen made that hold up over the last three innings, giving the Texas Rangers a 4-3 victory over Minnesota as C.J. Wilson won his sixth consecutive decision.

"Just the wolfpack, they came in there and just everybody took a bite, it was pretty cool," Wilson said of the five relievers that finished the game. "Every single guy stepped up. It was awesome."

Wilson (13-5) had already thrown his last pitch Wednesday night when Guerrero led off the sixth with a homer on a night when the AL West-leading Rangers were without closer Neftali Feliz, who had worked three straight games, and primary set-up man Frank Francisco (cortisone shot).

Michael Kirkman pitched a scoreless seventh in his second major league appearance before Darren O'Day and Darren Oliver both struck out the only batters they faced. Alexi Ogando allowed a hit and struck out two before Matt Harrison got the final two outs for his first pressure save.

"It's nice to see how they handled it. They had to handle it, that's what we had," manager Ron Washington said.

"Ronnie's got to be

tired over there," Twins manager Ron Gardenhire said. "But you've got to do what you've got to do, mix and match as best you can. He's got a lot of good arms that he can trust."

Guerrero had three hits, including the tie-breaking homer leading off the sixth against Brian Duensing (7-2). Josh Hamilton also homered for the Rangers.

Wilson gave three runs with six strikeouts and two walks while throwing 103 pitches over six innings. The left-hander is 6-0 with a 2.29 ERA in eight starts since the All-Star break.

"He throws hard and has a good cutter," said Jason Kubel, who had a double and scored an unearned run against Wilson. "He has several pitches so you can't just sit on one."

While Wilson has been starting for the Rangers all season, Duensing is also a left-handed reliever turned starter. Duensing had been 4-0 in his first six starts since moving into Minnesota's rotation July 23.

"I had a couple pitches that Hamilton and Vladly made me pay for," Duensing said. "If I make a different pitch, maybe it's a different ball game."

Duensing struck out five and walked one in six innings, the first time he lost when pitching that long.

Controlling the Clock

Bulldogs aim to manage games with Wing-T

BY ADAM COLEMAN
Sports Editor

COAHOMA — That first win as a head coach — nonetheless head coach of his alma mater's football program — is something Coahoma head coach Trey Gardner thinks of from time to time.

But the only thing more important is making sure his team continues to improve during a pre-district schedule that begins against Greenwood at 7:30 p.m. today at Grande Communications Stadium.

"It is probably floating around back there somewhere," Gardner said of getting his first win as a head coach.

"We talked to the kids about the biggest thing, improving during these first four games. Whether we're 4-0 or 0-4, we want to make sure we're getting better."

Tonight will be a matchup of two offenses with different philosophies and Gardner said if the Bulldogs' Wing-T serves its purpose against the Rangers, it will be anybody's game.

The Bulldogs will take their new-look offense and put it against Greenwood's spread offense. Gardner said the Rangers' goal will be simple: quick passes and quick scores.

But maybe the Wing-T can disrupt those plans.

Greenwood already has the size advantage over Coahoma, but if the Bulldogs can keep the ball out of the Rangers' hand, control the clock and consistently gain yards, Gardner said his team has a chance.

He said that gives the advantage to his defense, too.

"I think it's a great advantage," Gardner said. "My first experience coaching, when we were in the Wing-t, I was a defensive coordinator. I loved it because I called about 20 less defense a game than everybody else. If we go out and execute and do thing correctly without making mistakes, we

can keep our defense on the sideline."

Gardner said the Bulldogs haven't mastered every aspect of the Wing-t yet. There are probably going to be a few mistakes made against Greenwood.

And Gardner said he wouldn't be surprised if the nerves kicked in either. He said Grande Communications Stadium is a big-time venue for the Bulldogs, but once the ball is kicked off, those feelings should flush away.

The Rangers will have the advantage of being rested than the Bulldogs during tonight's game.

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Happ outduels Halladay, beats former team

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — First, Brett Myers. Then, J.A. Happ. Maybe Houston should move Nelson Figueroa up a day in the rotation.

Happ pitched effectively into the seventh inning against his former team and the Astros beat Roy Halladay and the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 on Wednesday night.

Happ (4-2) allowed two runs and five hits in 6 1-3 innings, becoming the second former Phillies pitcher to beat them in this series. Myers did it Monday. Figueroa, who was 2-1 with Philadelphia this season, starts on Friday at the New York Mets. Wandy Rodriguez takes the mound when the Astros try to com-

"I'm a little relieved now that's over. There was definitely some nerves out there."

J.A. Happ,
Houston Astros

plete the four-game sweep Thursday afternoon.

"I'm a little relieved now that's over," said Happ, who was traded to Houston last month for ace Roy Oswalt after winning 12 games last year. "There was definitely some nerves out there."

The Phillies, who are 2½ games behind NL East-leading Atlanta, have lost three straight to the going-nowhere Astros. They've missed an op-

portunity to gain ground on the Braves, who've lost three in a row to Colorado.

"You hate to focus on what other teams are doing, but we'd like to be playing better," said Halladay, whose six-game winning streak ended. "Given what they've done, we could've made up some ground."

Halladay (16-9) gave up three runs and six hits in seven innings. He threw just 73 pitches.

Michael Bourn and Hunter Pence hit solo homers for the Astros, who are the only NL team with a winning record (29-16) against the Phillies since 2004.

Happ got a nice ovation when he left and four relievers finished it off. Brandon Lyon tossed two scoreless innings for his eighth save in nine chances. He struck out pinch-hitter Domonic Brown to end it after allowing a two-out single to pinch-hitter Ryan Howard.

"That was awesome," Happ said of the cheers from the sellout crowd. "They were a class act when I was here. They still are."

Jayson Werth hit a solo shot

for Philadelphia, which has scored two runs or less in six of the last seven games.

"Same story, we came up short," manager Charlie Manuel said. "If we're going to score one or two runs, we're going to get beat."

For the third straight night, a disputed call by the umpires was a factor in the outcome. With Jimmy Rollins batting, runners at first and third and the Phillies down a run in the seventh, catcher Humberto Quintero picked Ben Francisco off third base to end the inning.

Francisco appeared to get his foot tangled up with third

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Sports in brief

Big Spring Quarterback Club

The club meets every Monday at 7 p.m. All parents of football players 7th through 12th grade are encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Denise Carrillo at 816-1685.

Ragball tournament

There will be a Ragball tournament Saturday and Sunday at the Roy Anderson Sports Complex. Cost is \$10 per person, with a six-game guarantee.

All proceeds will go toward medical costs for Debbie Hicks, who is on dialysis and in need of a kidney transplant. Register at the complex between 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Saturday and games start at 10 a.m. that day. For more information, call Rodney Jones at 213-3750 or James Statham at 213-7669.

CYFA Football sign-ups

Remaining sign-ups for this league will be from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and

from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. The last day to sign up is Sunday.

Flag football league

The West Texas NFL Flag Football League is having sign-ups from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday.

The location Saturday is at the Coahoma Community Center. Ages are from 9 to 11 and this is a co-ed league.

Cost per player is \$40 and discounts are given for multiple children families.

This covers an NFL jersey, flags and there is no fundraiser. Call Adam at 213-7186 or Leslie at 213-7157 for more information.

Railroaders Golf Tournament

This tournament takes place Saturday at the Comanche Trail Golf Course. Prizes go to the first-place team, longest drive for man and woman and closest to the pin for man and woman.

Each player has a \$10 fee to play that will go to the BLET Auxiliary.

The organization also is accepting donations. Call Sandy Shifflett at 816-1606 for more information.

Three-person scramble

The Gaines County Golf Course is hosting this event Sept. 11 and 12. Entry fee is \$80 per person plus the cart. Shotgun starts at 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Call 432-758-3808 to enter.

Forsan Open House

The Buffs open the 2010 football season against McCamey at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the new football stadium in Forsan.

New turf has been installed at the stadium and fans and supporters are invited to visit the field after Friday's game.

The softball team also will be honored during the game.

Lady Steers Booster Club

The club is meeting at 4:45 p.m. Spet. 2 in the Athletic Training Center.

Obituaries

Belen Nunez Gonzales

Belen Nunez Gonzales, 74, of Big Spring died Sunday, Aug. 22, 2010, at her residence. Vigil services will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral mass will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Burial will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

She was born Dec. 24, 1935, in Ruidosa, Texas, to Manuela and Manuel Nunez. She married Remigio "Raymond" Gonzales on Feb. 7, 1953, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death July 9, 2009. She was a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church. She was a member of the Guadalupanas and a Cursillista, Ladies Altar Society, as well as being a previous director of Catholic Youth Organization at St. Thomas Catholic Church. She was a member of G.I. Forum Auxiliary and American Legion Auxiliary. She was a professional seamstress and a homemaker.

She is survived by two sons, Juan Gonzales and wife Roxi of Forks, Wash., Carlos Gonzales and wife Monica of Carlsbad, N.M.; four daughters, Anna Maria Shaffer and husband Mark of Tucson, Ariz., Maggie Gonzales and Janie Gonzales of Big Spring, Nancy Perches and husband Severiano of Stanfield, Ore.; 10 grandchildren, Erik Munoz of Las Vegas, Nev., Kristopher Munoz of Tucson, Ariz., Rhae Ann Perches of Stanfield, Ore., Jesus Perches of Ft. Worth, Ricardo Perches of Stanfield, Macee Gonzales and Caleb Gonzales of Big Spring, Amber Gonzales, C.J. Gonzales and Linda Marie Griego, all of Carlsbad, N.M.; eight special grandchildren, Anna M. Morales of Tucson, Ariz., Adriana Rodriguez, Lizzie Garcia, Andrew Garcia, Trey Marquez, Isabella Marquez, Joanna Alvarez and Hannah Peckenpaugh, all of Big Spring; two great-grandchildren, Bryn and Jayden Perches of Ft. Worth; a special sister-in-law, Dora Perches of Big Spring; and a number of nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband; parents; and three brothers, Octavio Nunez, Julian Nunez, and Filimon Nunez.

Pallbearers will be Jacob Garcia, Tommy Hilario, Manuel Marquez Jr., Mike Reyes, Johnny Flores and Lee Canales II.

The family would also like to thank the staff of Big Spring Home Hospice for their loving care and compassion of our mom, most especially Betty Richardson, Becky Overby, Viola Barraza, Lisa Rackard, Pam Nelson, Viola Marquez and Cherise Felty.

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at www.myersand-smith.com

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Police blotter

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

- SALVADOR VASQUEZ, 45, address unknown, was arrested Wednesday on charges of failure to identify - giving false information and public intoxication.
- CHARLES N. SMALLWOOD, 61, of 809 Wyoming, was arrested Wednesday on a charge of public intoxication.
- HENRY RAMIREZ, 54, of 4212 Parkway, was arrested Wednesday on warrants for theft and failure to appear (three counts).
- DEANGELO DEPAUL GRAY, 26, of 1311 Mulberry, was arrested Wednesday on a warrant from another agency and a warrant for possession of marijuana - two ounces or less.
- COMANECKI OLYN THACKER, 29, of 2912 Cherokee, was arrested Thursday on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia and tampering/fab-

Ron Ivy "Cowboy" Mowery

GRANBURY — Ron Ivy "Cowboy" Mowery, 62, went to be with our Lord Tuesday, Aug. 24, 2010, in Fort Worth.



Funeral: 2 p.m. Saturday at Wiley Funeral Home in Granbury. Visitation: 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Mr. Mowery was born Feb. 7, 1948, in Norman, Okla., to Lloyd and Tyrresa Sisson Mowery. He married Sherry Hodges, June 25, 1996, in Pasadena, Texas. He served in the U.S. Army and worked as a QA/QC manager in construction.

Survivors: Wife, Sherry Mowery; daughter, Amanda Winer and husband, James; sons, Jason Mowery and wife, Kim, Stacy Mowery, Shane Mowery and wife, Melissa, Zachary Johnson and wife, Brandi; 13 grandchildren; mother, Tyrresa Mowery; brother, Lloyd Lewis Mowery and wife, Mary; sister, Denise Mowery Tatum and husband, Bruce; numerous nieces, nephews and great-nieces and nephews.

Paid obituary

Dean Lasater

Dean Lasater, 79, of Big Spring died Wednesday, Aug. 25, 2010, at the VA Medical Center. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Lana Sue Williams

Lana Sue Williams, 68, of Big Spring died Wednesday, August 25, 2010 at her residence. Her services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring.

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- THEFT was reported: In the 1300 block of Lincoln. In the 1300 block of Fairchild. In the 2500 block of Wairchild. In the 500 block of N. Lamesa.
- FORGERY was reported in the 1700 block of E. FM 700.
- BURGLARY OF A BUILDING was reported in the 1800 block of S. Gregg Street.

Sheriff

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

- Note — Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 68 inmates at the time of this report.
- AUSTIN DAVID BARBER, 36, was arrested Wednesday by the HCSO on a charge of public intoxication.
- GERARDO GARZA, 17, was transferred to the county jail Wednesday by the BSPD on a charge of failure to attend school.
- JOSE ZARRAGA, 18, was arrested Wednesday in Glasscock County on a charge of no insurance.
- DEANGELO DEPAUL GRAY, 26, was transferred to the county jail Wednesday by the BSPD on a motion

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• CHARLES NIMROD SMALLWOOD, 61, was transferred to the county jail Wednesday by the BSPD on a charge of public intoxication.

• COMANECKI OLYN THACKER, 29, was transferred to the county jail Thursday by the BSPD on charges of tampering/fabricating physical evidence with intent to impair and possession of drug paraphernalia.

• HENRY RAMIREZ, 54, was transferred to the county jail Thursday by the BSPD on charges of theft and failure to appear (three counts).

• JOSE URIAS, 17, was arrested Thursday by DPS on charges of no valid inspection certificate and no liability insurance.

Fire/EMS

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

- MEDICAL was reported in the 400 block of Johnson. Service refused.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 500 block of Owens. One person was transported to SMMC.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 3200 block of Duke. One person was transported to SMMC.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 1200 block of E. 17th Street. Service refused.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 3600 block of Connally. One person was transported to SMMC.

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Hasselbeck: No 18-game season

RENTON, Wash. (AP) — Add Matt Hasselbeck to the growing chorus of NFL players out of tune with the league's idea to expand the regular season to 18 games.

"Eighteen games would be a lot tougher physically for the players. There's no doubt about that," the Seahawks' three-time Pro Bowl quarterback said of the push to add on to the current 16-game season.

Team owners eagerly discussed the idea at a league

meeting Wednesday in Atlanta.

"I was with a lot of the big guys, offensive and defensive linemen, when I first heard that," Hasselbeck said. "And it was just mind-boggling to them because it is so physical, especially up front (along the line of scrimmage) — especially up front."

The owners want to convert two of the four existing pre-season games into additional regular-season contests. That would keep the total number

of games before the playoffs to 20, while increasing revenues in a time where other cash flows are drying up or gone.

Wednesday, New England Patriots owner Robert Kraft said, "I think it's a win-win all around."

Not to the 34-year-old Hasselbeck. He has been active in recent labor issues with the players' union and attended its meetings this offseason in Hawaii.

"I mean, I haven't met a

player that likes the sound of that, or thinks that's a fair trade," he said.

He understands the idea will likely be a central issue as the league and its players negotiate a new collective bargaining agreement.

"I am very hopeful that everybody can work something out. I think everything is really good. I know on the players' side, we want to play," Hasselbeck said. "If we've got to make a sacrifice like that, I for one would be willing to

make a sacrifice."

Yet only if there's something in it for the players, of course. And not just wealthier contracts.

Hasselbeck would want the league to invest its additional dollars from a longer regular season into programs for players, current and retired.

"There's got to be a tradeoff there ... whether it would be health care later on in life. Whatever. Something," Hasselbeck said. "There's got to be a win-win there."

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Gardner said Greenwood will play fewer player both ways whereas Coa-

homa's players are on offense and defense. The Bulldogs' Pete Acosta hopes to keep the offense rolling and plays at defensive back, too. Hunter Williams also doubles as a receiver and defensive end.

The Rangers are coming off a 6-4

season in 2009 and quarterback Kaden Hatley and running back Jesse Madrid hope to get Greenwood back into the playoffs this season.

"I think they've got some talent. I don't think they're a ton more talented than us," Gardner said. "I think the

bigger problem is they're just more of them. So we're going to try to make the game as short as we can and try to kick down the number snaps we have to be on the field."

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ASTROS

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baseball manager Chris Johnson's foot and was called out by third base umpire Greg Gibson. Third base coach Sam Perlozzo and Manuel argued, but neither was ejected.

"That was a bad play. It's been addressed," Manuel said. "I think the umpire got it right."

On Monday night, Manuel got tossed by Gibson for arguing

Bourn should've been called out of the baseline running to first on a bunt single. Bourn went on to score the deciding run.

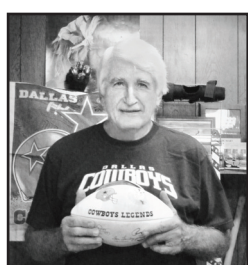
In the 14th inning of Tuesday night's 4-2 loss in 16 innings, Howard was ejected after third base umpire Scott Barry called him out on a checked swing. The Phillies wound up putting Oswalt in left field and Raul Ibanez at first base.

Barry was booed loudly during pregame.

Pigskin Picks Football Contest



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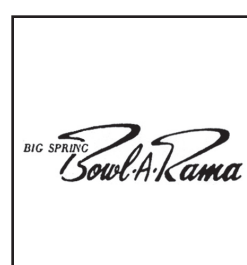
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Rules: Find this week's games in the merchants' ads on this page. Choose the teams you think will win. Clip and fill in the official entry blank on this page with your team choice. The entry with the most correct picks will win \$50. You must be 18 to enter. Only official entry forms accepted. In the event of a tie, the tie breaker will determine the winner. Guess the winner and the combined scores for the total points. Decisions of the judges are final. Employees and families of employees of The Big Spring Herald are ineligible. All entries must be received at one of the participating merchants by 1 p.m. Friday of the week played. Winners will be announced in the Big Spring Herald the Wednesday following the games.

Pigskin Picks Entry Form

Team

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STIMULUS

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But there's nothing beyond that."

Sterzinger added that it would be a mistake to link the growth in renewable energy generation to the growth in American-made renewable energy equipment. While the U.S. could probably meet the first goal, he said, it isn't likely to meet the second because much of the equipment is made overseas.

Robert L. Nelson, a partner at the Akin Gump law firm who co-chairs its renewable energy group, said that the manufacturing claim reminded him of a story told in the old Soviet Union. A commissar, or government official, asks a farmer how good next year's crop will be. The farmer says it will be 10 times as good as

last year's. The commissar thinks to himself, "Ten times zero is zero."

Nelson said, "When you're looking at where the U.S. is starting from, doubling isn't all that meaningful a statistic."

Cutting the cost of solar power

The claim: Government stimulus money will lead to "cutting the cost of solar power in half by 2015, putting it on par with the cost of retail electricity from the grid."

The facts: That projection assumes a huge payoff from stimulus spending on technology improvements in solar energy. Nelson, who has worked in renewable energy for 25 years, called the prediction "highly unlikely," unless there is a big increase in utility-scale solar power projects.

Sterzinger said there

was too much uncertainty in the world economy to make such a prediction.

"Projecting from the last few years looks at the effects of a global recession that lowers material costs and a temporary glut of module manufacturing capacity," he said. "They have influenced cost but are not based on any technology innovation."

Quicker, cheaper genetic mapping

The claim: Stimulus funding is spurring National Institutes of Health research to make unraveling people's individual genetic codes, or genomes, easy and cheap enough that the number completed could "dwarf, by 50 times or so" the number so far finished.

The facts: NIH research kicked off the revolution in human genome sequencing and

continues to play a crucial role, but it has lots of help today from universities, international research foundations and even private companies jockeying to sell better gene-scanning machines.

It cost about \$3 billion and a decade of government research to come up with the first draft of a human genome in 2000. Last year, a Stanford University professor reported that he sequenced his genome in a week at a cost of \$48,000, using a \$1 million machine. Many specialists believe the price may drop to less than \$1,000 in a few years. The more sequencing scientists do allows them to better explore variations that contribute to disease.

As promising as personal genome sequencing is, people need to understand that it's basically a first step. The bigger challenge, still in

its infancy, is deciphering what the genetic variations mean and how that information might be harnessed for better care.

Health information technology

The claim: Stimulus spending is "a significant boost" to goals of converting to electronic health records, computerized prescriptions and remote treatment of patients in hard-to-reach locations.

The facts: The effort to get doctors' offices and hospitals using electronic medical records is in its earliest stages. Economic dividends from greater efficiency and fewer costly medical mistakes could be years away.

And there's plenty of potential for glitches. People involved with the issue give the administration high marks for trying, but many do not

expect Obama's goal of getting all of America's medical records computerized within five years to be met.

For one thing, about 90 percent of roughly \$20 billion the stimulus legislation allocated for this purpose has yet to be spent.

Most of the stimulus money is to help doctors and hospitals defray the cost of installing computer systems, but the Health and Human Services Department only recently spelled out the capabilities that those systems will have to have in order to qualify for federal money.

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Freda A. Blythe, 39, died Friday. Funeral mass will be at 1 p.m. today at St. Stephen's Catholic Church in Midland with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

Belen Nunez Gonzales, 74, died Sunday. Vigil Services will be at 7 p.m. today at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with burial at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Dean Lasater, 79, died Wednesday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

MOVIE

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with. However, this is something that is near and dear to our own hearts, and we're hoping they leave everyone — especially the children — with some great memories they can someday share with their children.

"And while you can never dismiss the entertainment value of a good screening, they also give us a chance to meet with area residents that are not only interested in watching films, but in making their own movies and short films. That way, what starts out as nothing more than wishful thinking for some people can become a reality. That's just a great side effect of these screenings, that it draws interest in the Big Spring Film Society. There's a lot we can do on our own, but when we all get together and pool our resources

and knowledge, it's absolutely mind boggling what can be accomplished."

Johnson said the backdrop provided by the state park and Scenic Mountain was chosen to compliment the film.

"You just couldn't ask for a better backdrop for a movie like 'Jurassic Park' than our state park," Johnson said. "We've done several other screenings there, including 'E.T.: The Extraterrestrial' and 'Close Encounters of the Third Kind,' and I have to say its one of my favorite locations. The folks at the state park are very helpful and really go out of their way to make it a great experience for everyone that comes out to enjoy the film."

"I can't say enough about all the people who work so hard to help with these screenings. Our society members and other volunteers get out there for hours and hours in the hot sun getting everything ready.

There's no way we could make these screenings happen without these people and all the hard work they put in."

The screening will be held atop the mountain, near the state park office, and is set to begin just after dusk.

The movie centers around scientists who have developed a means of bringing dinosaurs to life using DNA taken from prehistoric blood preserved inside insects encased in amber. While entrepreneur John Hammond is showing off his dinosaur "theme park" to a select audience and his grandchildren, one of his staff disables the security system so that he can make his escape with some stolen embryos. This enables all the dinosaurs to escape their enclosures, turning the theme park into a dinosaur laden death trap. The movie features the likes of Jeff Goldblum, Sam Neill and Laura Dern.

While the 2010 season

hasn't quite wrapped up, Johnson said he and the other members of the film society are already looking forward to 2011.

"We are very excited about our lineup next year with more films from the 1980s," Johnson said. "We are opening with 'Back to the Future' next year and would love to bring the DeLorean time machine from from the movie to Big Spring. However, the people who rent it out want \$6,000."

"Also, we're trying to put something very special together for our 'Ghostbusters' screening next year. We will announce a date for our September meeting by the end of next week, and we're going to go over how the outdoor screenings went and then discuss a possible Halloween screening of 'Poltergeist,' and a some indoor screenings during the cold months. We are slowly growing in our numbers and its

only going to get better from here."

For more information on volunteering or the Big Spring Film Society, contact Johnson at (432) 213-0758 or by e-mail at cruiser1977@gmail.com. More information is also available at <http://www.big-springfilm.org>

COLLEGE

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Campuses at Big Spring and San Angelo reported the biggest enrollment surge, while numbers were down slightly at Lamesa and SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, Sparks said.

"But we hope that late

registration will take care of (the lower numbers)," she added.

With Howard and other Texas community colleges receiving less in state aid this year because of a downturn in the state's economy, enrollment increases will help HC weather the economic storm in two ways, she said.

"For one thing, tuition

and fees will bring in immediate revenue," Sparks said. "And contact hours will help us in the longer term."

Contact hours — the actual number of hours students are in classes and/or labs — is the primary figure state education officials use when determining aid to colleges.

Late registration be-

gan Wednesday and runs through Aug. 31.

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AN ENCOURAGING WORD



By Eddy Pitchford

Drivers need to be more cautious now that school is in session. Failure to do so can result in hefty fines due to speeding or illegal cell phone usage. Of course, the desire to protect people is an even greater motivation.

In similar fashion, many people approach relationship with God in a legalistic way. They fear judgment so they meticulously go through the motions of doing right and avoiding wrong. They never go beyond law to love.

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Legals

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Legals

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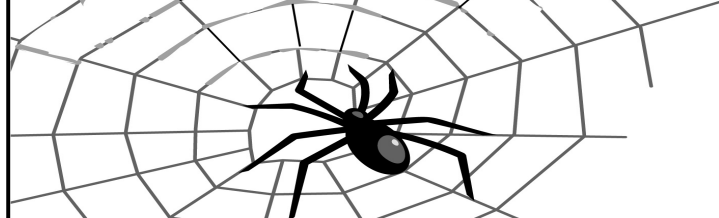
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The Spider

During Mark Twain's days as a newspaperman, he was the editor of a small Missouri paper. One day, he received a letter from a subscriber stating that he had found a spider in his paper and asked if this was an omen of good or bad luck. Twain replied, "Finding a spider in your paper is neither good nor bad luck. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant was not advertising so that he could go to that store, spin his web across the door and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever after."



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-FIRST AMENDMENT

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OUR VIEW

Big Spring ISD failure to meet AYP troubling

The No Child Left Behind Act of 2001 (NCLB), proposed by former President George W. Bush and passed with huge bipartisan support in Congress, enacted standards-based education reform on the belief that setting high standards and establishing measurable goals can improve individual outcomes for students.

The act required that states develop assessments in basic skills to be given to all students in certain grades, if those states are to receive federal funding for schools.

It does not assert a national achievement standard, however. Instead, standards are set by the individual state.

So, despite the controversy some state leaders have had with federal government guidelines, we find it troubling that the Big Spring Independent School District was the only Crossroads area school system that ran afoul of the the most recent federal accountability ratings.

While we maintain standardized tests like the TAKS, and the state's reliance on those scores alone, have resulted in teachers having no choice but to teach children how to take a test, rather than truly educating them, until the powers at be come to their senses, it is the system that must be used.

And while 78 percent of Texas' school districts and 85 percent of the state's individual schools met the federal government's Adequate Yearly Progress (AYP) standards, the Big Spring ISD was one of 257 Texas districts that failed to meet AYP standards.

The Texas Education Agency, in announcing the federal accountability ratings, said a "substantial increase" in AYP standards accounted for the decline in the statewide number of districts passing muster.

But since the AYP standards are based on whether districts met or failed to meet the standards based on student performance in the Texas Assessment of Knowledge and Skills (TAKS) test, it's clear that the Big Spring ISD passed muster with the state, but not with the federal guidelines.

As a district, BSISD missed AYP in reading and math. On the campus level, Big Spring Junior High was cited for missing AYP in reading and math, while Bauer Elementary missed the federal standard for reading performance.

Luckily, this is the first time the district has missed AYP approval, so it doesn't face any sanctions at this time. However, sanctions are possible if the district continues missing standards in subsequent years.

"It's confusing for a lot of districts," BSISD Superintendent Steven Saldivar said of the disparity between state and federal accountability reports.

AYP, he said, only takes into account TAKS scores for students in grades 3 through 8 and 10.

Saldivar added that scores from special education students in math and reading dropped the district below the approval cutoff mark. He also stressed that was the first year that third-graders were not allowed to retake the test, which also drove results lower.

Forget the excuses, though. The Big Spring ISD simply need to make sure it does what its superintendent said it would do — do what it takes to return to the federal accountability system's good graces.

Face it, we believe the Big Spring ISD should be among the 78 percent of Texas districts that met AYP standards. After all, the group included the Coahoma, Forsan, Stanton, Glasscock County, Sands and Grady school districts.

The bottom line is that as long as federal and state accountability systems are what our schools are measured by, they all need to meet the minimum standard.

A SMALL PRAYER

by K. Rae Anderson

May we stick to the path that You want us to be on, Lord.

Amen

ERA: Three states, nothing more

When you're competing against the clock for the Grand Prize, you may not win, but at least you're entitled to your previous winnings.

Not so with the Equal Rights Amendment. Congress gave women the nod they were due, but their blessing came with a seven-year hitch. Constitutional Equality was an all-or-nothing proposition to be achieved within seven years. Considering it took 72 years to obtain a right to vote, a time limit for all other rights was doomed to fail.

ERA was first introduced in 1923 by Alice Paul, a Republican, lawyer and courageous suffragist — who was imprisoned, tortured and force-fed to obtain the vote for women. ERA was essential to acquire all other legal, economic, social and political privileges that were customarily the birthright of men only.

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Forty-seven years of stagnation prompted 20 courageous Pittsburgh NOW members to disrupt a Senate hearing with homemade signs demanding immediate action on ERA. Civil disobedience could have led to their arrest but ultimately freed ERA from congressional stalemate by an overwhelming majority in 1972.

ERA attracted over 450 organizations. People from all walks of life lobbied, petitioned, raced, marched, rallied, picketed and

boycotted for its passage. It was favored by a majority of Americans, scoring an impressive 67 percent in a nationwide survey. Women's groups pressed for an extension but were granted only three more years. Despite 35 states approving ERA, it fell three states short of becoming the 27th Amendment. On June 30, 1982, the campaign launched by Congress was ended by Congress.

Does a human's right to equality expire?

My friend's husband told me he supports ERA as long as he doesn't lose his "perks." ERA doesn't apply to the private lives of individuals or business. ERA would eliminate sex discriminatory laws while expanding beneficial laws to both sexes equally. It guarantees that the full range of opportunities exist for all individuals based on their talents, capabilities and preferences, and not limited by gender or stereotype. ERA would ensure that sex discrimination is guaranteed the same protection as race discrimination. It expands individual freedom by limiting government interference.

Will women earn equal pay for equal work? Will public policies provide greater flexibility for parents struggling to balance work and family? Will government be held accountable to eliminate sex-based hate crimes such as rape and domestic violence?

At what point will the FCC and FTC determine that violent, hate-filled images and lyrics directed at women and girls crosses the line of entertainment and free speech to jeopardize peace and security? ERA is the foundation to begin to address these questions.

In exile for 27 years, ERA is

finally making a comeback. Congress needs to listen.

Citizens did not abandon ERA in 1982 — you suspended our campaign. In case you're unaware, women are working 24/7 both inside and outside the home.

We are making daily sacrifices for our country, our families, our education, our careers, and our communities. We simply don't have the freedom to organize in our own interests. We're too busy caring for everyone else's.

In 2009, Illinois, Arkansas, Missouri, Florida and Louisiana reintroduced the federal ERA. All five attempts were defeated. How can a handful of legislators control the interests of 157 million women? Behind closed doors with no media attention.

Article 5 of the Constitution grants Congress the power to amend the ratification process. Will Congress hit the reset button on ERA and require all 38 states again or use its powers to jump start the ratification process for the final three states needed?

With an economy struggling to get back on track — beginning a nationwide ERA campaign requiring 38 states is both unrealistic and unnecessary.

Give women a head start and a fighting chance by accepting the 35 states that have already approved ERA and allow us to target the three last states necessary to take that victory lap in 2015.

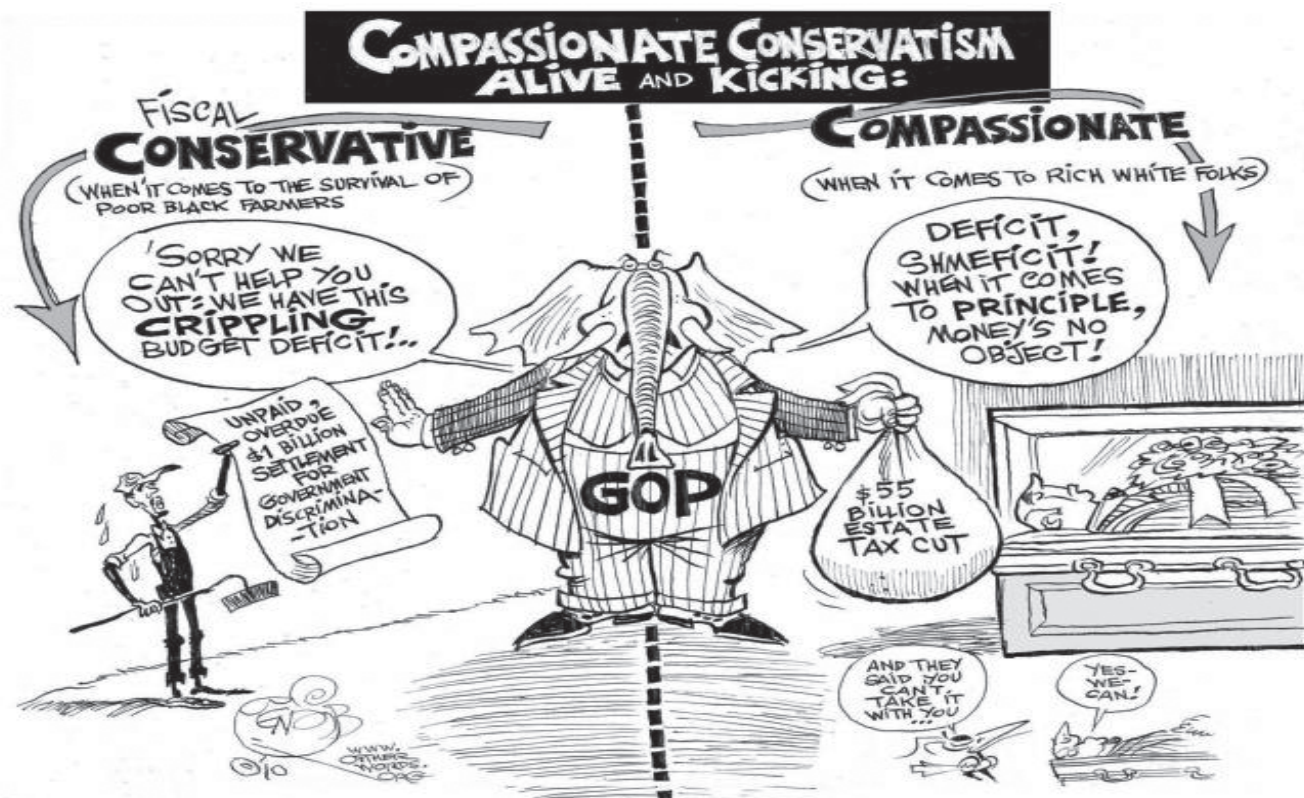
Ready. Get Set. Game On!

Cook is the founder of United For Equality and the DC representative for the ERA Campaign Network.

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CAROLYN COOK



Call it a mosque of liberty

We would do well to remember why America as a nation exists at all: The early colonists from Europe fled the tyranny of monarchs who could tell them whom, how, whether, when and where they could worship.

We shouldn't have to be reminded that religious freedom means everyone gets to worship as their conscience guides them.

Unfortunately, hate, fear and revenge bend some minds toward destructive behavior. They need to be reminded what our country is all about.

The proposal to build a Manhattan mosque in the vicinity of the 9/11 Ground Zero has moved some U.S. leaders — Newt Gingrich, Charles Krauthammer, and Sarah Palin among them — to decry the plan and to compare Islam to Nazism. Journalist Mike Barnicle called Gingrich a "political pyromaniac," because, in fanning the flames of anti-Islamic fear, Gingrich — and others opposing construction of the mosque — ignite hate and burn a pillar of our constitution. Shame on them.

President Barack Obama has wisely indicated that 9/11 didn't repeal freedom of religion. During a traditional Ramadan meal

served at the White House in honor of American Muslims, he asserted that building that mosque on private property was a right that should be upheld. New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg said the same thing weeks earlier than Obama on this one. Good for him.

Here's another thing we ought to remember. After Christianity, Islam is the world's second-largest religion. There are about 1.5 billion Muslims and estimates of the number of Muslims in the United States vary widely from 2.5 to 7 million.

The 19 violent extremists who struck the U.S. on 9/11 belonged to a movement that may not have more than a few thousand members. Millions of Muslims expressed heartfelt horror and solidarity with the families of the victims.

And remember too that some of those killed in the Twin Trade Towers were, yes, Muslim.

Christianity has its extremists who mistakenly and even criminally use violence to achieve evil purposes which they wrapped in the rationales of religious zealotry. Most Americans don't consider that a reason to scapegoat all of Christianity. Why would we use the actions of a minority within Islam to condemn all Muslims?

Most Americans don't realize that Islam reveres Mother Mary and holds up Jesus as a great prophet. We don't learn this; we know very little of Islam. We should educate ourselves. You

couldn't go wrong starting with Reza Aslan's book, No god but God: The Origins, Evolution, and Future of Islam.

Baptist minister and Wake Forest University professor Charles Kimball's theological scholarship about how religions sometimes go wrong provides some additional useful information. We need to equip ourselves to see the five signs he's identified in his book When Religion Becomes Evil. Before you think "Islam," think the Christian Crusades, think what our religious rationales did to Native Americans, too. Kimball provides a needed antidote to the poison Gingrich and company pedal.

That America brings together peoples from all parts of the world and aspires to treats everyone as an equal is our strength and our message to the world.

We should welcome our Islamic brothers and sisters into the circle of memorials surrounding Ground Zero. We should hold hands and pray with them, so that our children see what freedom and compassion mean in daily practice. We should let freedom ring throughout our land calling all to live beneath their vine and fig tree in peace and unafraid.

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Casual Cooking

With Kris

Welcoming readers to my world, where I enjoy simple, sometimes quick, but always delicious meals.

The recipe provided this week comes on the heels of the start of school, so it is just in time to help all the mothers and fathers get a hand up on a good quick meal with almost no effort.

Now, this recipe calls for the use of your crock pot. You know, that appliance that has a lid, plugs in, is located in the back of the bottom cabinet and hasn't been used in two years since Aunt Thelma's Christmas party for cheese dip.

So dig it out, wash it up and let's shine a different light on the world's greatest invention since sliced bread. Besides, it might even give you inspiration on that roast you have in the freezer. Remember if you cook it, they will come. Enjoy!

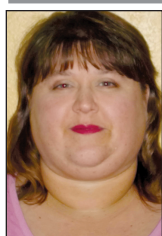
Crock Pot Chicken and Rice

- 8 pieces of chicken
- 2 cups of long grain rice
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- 1/2 cup of aged balsamic vinegar
- 1/2 cup of red or white wine
- 1 small onion sliced
- 3-4 garlic cloves roughly chopped
- 1 large bay leaf
- 1 pkg of sliced mushrooms
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- salt and pepper

Turn and plug in crock pot on high 4-6 hours or low 8-10 hours depending on your timeframe needed away from home. Pour in rice, water, balsamic vinegar and wine. On a plate, salt and pepper one side of your chicken well and place into crock pot. Add onions, garlic, bay leaf, soup and mushrooms. Do not stir. Place on lid and leave it alone.

Come home, throw together some vegetable of choice. add sliced bread and dinner is served.

What a great time to catch up on the news of the day with your family!



KRIS SOLIZ

Dear Annie: I have three sisters, but the one who was my best friend in the whole world was "Michele."

Nine years ago, I found Michele and my husband of 19 years in bed together. They both said, "It's not what you think," but really, Annie, they were both naked in the bed.

There was no mistaking what they were doing. I lost both my sister and my husband in one day, and I haven't spoken to either of them since.

My ex-husband moved out of state, but I cannot look at Michele without feeling betrayed.

For nine years, my mother has been after me to forgive and forget. Am I wrong for still holding a grudge?

Michele sees my daughters and tells them she misses me, and my kids are friendly with her children.

They say she gets drunk and cries all the time. But I simply cannot be around her. She is dead to me. Should I forgive and forget? — *Hurt and Confused*

Dear Hurt: Has Michele apologized to you for her terrible behavior? Do you miss having her in your life? Michele sounds remorseful, but without a direct apology, the rift cannot heal.

And if she has an alcohol problem, it could partially explain her self-destructive behavior, although it's no excuse.

Hanging onto bitterness and anger hurts you, as well as Michele. Please examine your feelings and decide if you'd like a repaired relationship.

If so, working on forgiveness can be worthwhile. (Forgetting is probably unrealistic.) We recommend having a neutral third party, such as a clergyman or counselor, act as a mediator if you decide to try.

Dear Annie: After 13 years with the man I love, we found we are pregnant. We are ecstatic! My pregnancy is high risk, and my doctor has ordered me not to lift anything over five pounds. He also is limiting exercise.

I'm now five months along. The problem is, I am getting rude comments about my weight from friends, family and co-workers.

Last week, a lady at church commented on how I need to be careful because I'm getting "way too big." My mother-in-law said she's concerned I'm eating too much.

Annie, I'm watching my diet closely

Annie's Mailbox



KATHY MITCHELL
MARCY SUGAR

because I cannot exercise. I have gained 16 pounds, all belly weight, and my doctor says it's fine.

My doctor also said the reason I look large is partially due to the fact that I am very short.

Please remind your readers that it's never OK to comment on a woman's weight, especially when she's pregnant. — *Not Fat*

Dear Not: We marvel at the audacity of people who think they are entitled to voice their opinion about anyone's size, particularly that of a pregnant woman. The polite response is, "Thank you for your opinion. I'm happy to give you my doctor's phone number if you want to discuss it with him."

Dear Annie: You printed a letter from "Washington," whose boyfriend has two sisters who are overweight and have odor problems.

When people become obese, they discover they can no longer reach

certain body parts. For many, this is the cause of bad odor.

Companies sell appliances that extend one's reach. Your reader might want to make a gift of these arm extensions to her boyfriend's sisters. She could also offer to help them with their bathing.

When a person is obese, it is refreshing to be able to get clean, and it can be nearly impossible to clean yourself. Hope this helps. — *Been Heavy in Florida*

Dear Florida: We cannot imagine anyone giving her boyfriend's sisters such a gift, nor offering to help with their bathing.

It could be quite offensive to them. But we appreciate your letting our readers know that such items are available.

Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann Landers column. Please e-mail your questions to annies-mailbox@comcast.net, or write to: Annie's Mailbox, c/o Creators Syndicate, 5777 W. Century Blvd., Ste. 700, Los Angeles, CA 90045. To find out more about Annie's Mailbox and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at www.creators.com.

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

If you're a night owl, that tendency will be activated on this day of opposites. The dreamy Pisces moon rules the day, and the energetic young Aries moon rules the night. In the evening hours, children everywhere will proclaim, "But I'm not tired!" as their parents eagerly try to get the kiddos to sleep so that the adults can burn the midnight oil.



HOLIDAY MATHIS

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Things are shaping up. This is turning out to be a fascinating chapter in your story. Sophisticated characters will contribute to the plot. Your curiosity about worldly wonders will finally be satisfied.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). The work you are asked to do might not thrill you, but when you give your word, you keep it. You handle your responsibilities with great gusto. The moment you fully

commit, everything becomes easier.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). In some ways, it's your job to be extremely attractive inside and out. So you work on being kind, generous, friendly and compassionate. And you tend to your physical self, too.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You have something to accomplish, and part of you feels that you must do it alone. But for now, accept the help you are offered because those around you have a deep need to give to you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). There are many facets to your feline personality, dear Leo. Sometimes you're a cool cat, strutting about the alleys. Sometimes you're a kitten, requiring gentle care. Today you're a lion, and someone will try to tame you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Because of your high level of responsibility, if your group faces a problem, you face it, too, in a very personal way. This is what inspires you to take on societal issues — and you'll be quite successful in this

regard.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Somewhere along the line your plan got derailed. You will now have an opportunity to go back and fix the problematic track. After your concentrated work in this area, you will resume moving toward your original destination.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You will be introduced to a situation that others find complex, and you will understand it immediately and without mental effort. This is how you will come to recognize the talent you were born with.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You are one of a kind. Make a style choice to set yourself apart — a phrase you say, a mannerism or something you wear. When you stand out in subtle ways, others sense there's something special about you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). A certain someone will be constantly on your mind. Feelings of elation and wonder will be followed by uncertainty — does this person feel the same

way? Romance is both the remedy and the sickness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You'll be challenged to answer the questions that others before you have answered many times correctly. Your answer will be different, but every bit as correct — as long as you don't censor yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You'll burst onto a new scene and invigorate it with your fresh energy. Your approach will be unexpected. You'll even look different from the others — and yet you won't seem at all out of place.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (August 26). This will be a big year for you, so get serious about your goals. You will still help those who are down on their luck or in love with drama. Yet you'll need to distance yourself to make ample time for your own grand adventures. The next 10 weeks are romantic. November and March are financially lucky. Sagittarius and Capricorn people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 50, 2, 31, 24 and

18.

ASTROLOGICAL TOPIC: The 12 constellations in our zodiac are not the only fascinating myths of the heavens. Take for instance the constellation Auriga, the charioteer, which can be found above the head of Orion, the hunter, and above the horns of Taurus, the bull. Unlike the story of Phaeton, who met his fate in the river Eridanus, the story of Auriga has a happy ending. Auriga was the son of Hephaestus (known to the Romans as Vulcan), who was the son of Zeus and Hera. Hephaestus was the only god born with a physical disability -- he had misshapen feet and walked with a limp. To get around easier, Hephaestus invented the chariot, in which Auriga would drive him. Hephaestus was the god of artisans, sculptors and blacksmiths. He forged all of the beautiful, magical armor and weapons worn by the other gods. Auriga is considered by some to be the third decan of Taurus. In the constellation of Auriga,

we find all of those endearing qualities for which Taurus is known: steadfastness, perseverance, trustworthiness, self-reliance, practicality and persistence. Hephaestus was the only god to be thrown out of Mount Olympus and then asked to come back!

CELEBRITY PROFILES: It's hard to believe that the little boy who so charmingly screamed because he had been left "Home Alone" is turning 30 today. Macaulay Culkin, who started working professionally at the age of 4 and became one of the most famous child stars of his time, earned good reviews in the NBC television drama "Kings." Virgos are known to be hardworking and are known for career longevity.

To find out more about Holiday Mathis and read her past columns, visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at www.creators.com.
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Lorenzo likes fancy shirts and mugging for camera

By SUE MANNING

Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Not many cats have thousands of fans and a couple of museum exhibits under their belts.

Of course, not many cats could wear belts. Lorenzo is a 2-year-old Maine coon who happily models the latest fashions for his owner, photographer Joann Biondi.

His photos have won him thousands of friends or fans on Facebook, MySpace, Twitter and YouTube. He's been in contact with Paula Poundstone, Yoko Ono follows him, Alanis Morissette tweets him and he has a "relationship" with Matilda the cat, the most famous guest at New York's Algonquin Hotel.

The 14-pound cat currently can be seen hanging in the Little Critters exhibit at the Nave Gallery in Somerville, Mass. In October, a group of Lorenzo portraits will go on display at Cornell Museum of Art and American Culture in Delray Beach, Fla.

"Lorenzo is an amazingly beautiful cat and without clothes would still be hard to resist, but it was the clothes that really made him fit the theme of my show. His stoic poses and the way his little legs emerge from cloth just make me smile," said V

Van Sant, curator of the Nave exhibit.

Although he "personifies south Florida's tropical fashion sense," attitude was more important than style to Gloria Rejune Adams, director at the Cornell museum.

"I think Lorenzo is a very special cat, with or without clothes, and he definitely would have made the grade as exhibit material either way. He is a gorgeous animal," she said.

The kitten was 4 weeks old and living in a foster home when Biondi adopted him and brought him home to her Coconut Grove, Fla., apartment.

Lorenzo used to steal Biondi's underwear from the laundry and run through the apartment. One day, while she wrestled some clothes away from him, she flipped a tank top over his head. He poked his nose through an arm hole, held his head high and paraded around, staging his first fashion show, Biondi said.

A freelance journalist, Biondi started taking pictures of Lorenzo in different shirts and settings. She put them on MySpace and "he made friends with donkeys, birds and people."

She started getting e-mails from all over the world. Some wanted to know if she had Lorenzo on tranquilizers or was bribing him with steaks. One man insisted Lorenzo was stuffed.

And she got a note from a woman who said Lorenzo was causing big problems at their house because her 5-year-old daughter didn't understand why their cat, Shadow, wouldn't wear clothes.

A flamenco singer wrote and said she was writing a song about Lorenzo. Biondi started selling the photos online.

The whole idea is to make people smile, she said, but she still tries to take pictures that

"maintain his integrity. I don't want him to look silly. He always wears real clothes instead of costumes."

Lorenzo does have a couple of rules — no pants, no hats and the top button on a shirt has to stay open.

And he still has typical cat tendencies. A photo Biondi calls "Still Life With Cat" had fruit, vegetables and herbs in it. "Lorenzo played soccer with the grapes, ate the basil and knocked the oranges on the

floor." — Online: <http://www.lorenzothecat.com> <http://www.artsomerville.org> <http://www.oldschool.org>

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Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker
Avoiding a Guess

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ J 10 2
♥ A Q J 10
♦ A 10 8
♣ J 8 5

WEST
♠ 6 3
♥ 4
♦ Q 7 4 2
♣ 9 7 6 4 3 2

EAST
♠ K Q 9 8 7 4
♥ 6
♦ 9 5 3
♣ K Q 10

SOUTH
♠ A 5
♥ K 9 8 7 5 3 2
♦ K J 6
♣ A

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 3♥ 3♠
6♥

Opening lead — six of spades.

Assume you reach six hearts as shown and West leads a spade. When you play the ten, East covers with the queen, and you win with the ace.

There is no way you can avoid losing a spade, so the big question is how to avoid a diamond loser. This would be easy enough to manage if you could see the opponents' cards — all you'd have to do is finesse against the player with the queen.

But you can't see the adverse hands and will therefore have to rely on your ingenuity to help solve the problem. The only clue so far as to the probable location of the queen is that East entered the bidding, so he is perhaps a bit more likely to have it.

This evidence is far from conclusive, however, and it would be incorrect to rely upon it exclusively. It is far better to try to learn more about the defenders' hands before making a final decision.

Accordingly, you cash the ace of clubs at trick two, then play a heart to the ten and ruff a club. When you next play a heart to the jack and return the jack of clubs, all your worries cease when East plays the king on it.

Instead of ruffing the club, as originally planned, you discard your spade loser, relieving you of the problem of having to guess how to play the diamonds.

East is on lead and must hand you the contract regardless of what he returns. If he leads a spade, dummy's jack becomes a trick, while if he leads a diamond, you score three diamond tricks. It turns out that the best way of dealing with the queen of diamonds is not to try to guess its location at all.

Tomorrow: Bidding quiz.
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News in brief

Death of 72 migrants at Mexican ranch highlights brutality of trafficking

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The discovery of 72 slain Central and South American migrants on a ranch just south of the U.S. border provides a horrific reminder of the brutality of human trafficking in a country dominated by drug cartels.

A wounded Ecuadorean who escaped the killing ground in Mexico's Tamaulipas state told authorities that the migrants' abductors identified themselves as Zetas, a drug gang whose control of parts of the state is so brutal and complete that even many Mexicans avoid traveling its highways.

Migrants running the gauntlet up Mexico to reach the United States have long faced extortion, violence and theft. But reports have grown of mass kidnappings of migrants, who are forced to give the telephone numbers of relatives in the United States or back home who are then required to transfer ransom payments to the abductors.

Teresa Delagadillo, who works at the Casa San Juan Diego shelter in Matamoros just across from Brownsville, Texas, said she often hears stories about criminal gangs kidnapping and beating migrants to demand money — but never a horror story on the scale of this week's massacre.

"There hadn't been reports that they had killed them," she said.

Chile telling trapped miners to stay trim and be active, but mum on how long rescue might take

COPIAPO, Chile (AP) — Put on a show. Play cards. Sing. Get exercise. And whatever you do, don't get too fat to squeeze through the escape tunnel.

Chilean officials are offering lots of advice to help 33 miners trapped underground keep their health and sanity as they wait to be rescued. One thing they're not sharing with the men is their estimate that it could take four months to drill them out of an emergency shelter nearly half a mile below the surface.

"I hope that nobody commits the imprudence of telling them something like this. We have asked the families to be careful in the letters they write," Interior Minister Rodrigo Hinzpeter said Wednesday. "It's going to be very hard. We're going to have to give them a great deal of attention, care and psychological support."

The miners were trapped by an Aug. 5 collapse, and rescuers established contact with them Sunday by drilling a 6-inch-wide hole to the shelter. That hole and two others are now lifelines, delivering supplies, communications and fresh air to the miners while they wait for the escape tunnel to be drilled.

The miners have a general idea that their rescue will take time but haven't been given the details, Hinzpeter said.

Sunny-side up still on the menu as chefs scramble to get eggs out of kitchen

CHICAGO (AP) — Eggs sunny-side-up are still on the menu. But restaurants nationwide are keeping a closer eye on egg suppliers and reminding diners of the dangers of undercooked food after a massive recall tied to a salmonella outbreak.

"If someone asks for eggs over-easy, what do you do, put a skull and crossbones on their table?" said Louis Tricoli, who owns three Wisconsin restaurants with his family, including one where nearly two dozen people were sickened in late June after likely eating the now-recalled eggs. "Undercooked beef, undercooked pork, chicken, eggs, anything you ask to be undercooked, it's at your own risk."

And so, instead of taking eggs off the menu, many restaurateurs are relying on long-standing menu warnings about the dangers of eating undercooked food. And waitstaffs are fielding questions from concerned guests worried that what they're being served may not be safe.

At Atlanta's West Egg Cafe, business was brisk last weekend when customers chowed through nearly 2,900 eggs over the course of three days. Still, some diners made sure to ask whether the eggs were safe, said Chef Patric Bell. The restaurant's eggs weren't affected by the recall and he said so far no one was changing their breakfast orders.

"If I couldn't get eggs that were safe, I wouldn't serve them at all," he said.

In debate over mosque, questions loom about where ground zero is

NEW YORK (AP) — The furor over how close is too close to ground zero for a planned Islamic center and mosque has raised a simple question nine years after Sept. 11: Where exactly is ground zero?

The lines marking the site of the

2001 terror attacks change depending on which New Yorker, 9/11 family member and American you talk to. Even those who know it best can't agree on its boundaries. Tourists who come to snap pictures outside of a busy construction site often aren't sure that they're there.

Andrew Slawsky, a 22-year-old college student standing outside the proposed mosque and Islamic center, north of the World Trade Center site, says ground zero is not here.

"This is not sacred ground," Slawsky said. "To me, ground zero is any site that was destroyed or damaged on 9/11."

Pakistan floodwaters break through river embankment

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistani officials urged anyone left in three southern towns Thursday to evacuate immediately as floodwaters broke through a levee, endangering areas previously untouched by the country's almost monthlong disaster.

The swollen Indus River broke through the Sur Jani embankment in southern Sindh province late Wednesday, threatening the towns of Sujawal, Daro and Mir Pur Batoro, said Mansoor Sheikh, a top government official in Thatta district.

Most of the 400,000 people who live in the area are thought to have evacuated already, but those remaining

were warned to flee, he said.

The floods that began almost a month ago with the onset of the monsoon and have ravaged a massive swath of Pakistan, from the mountainous north through to its agricultural heartland. More than 8 million people are in need of emergency assistance, and the U.S. and other nations have pledged hundreds of millions of dollars in aid.

Alaska's senator feels wrath of anti-incumbent rage, Sarah Palin

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Sarah Palin has emerged as a key figure in an Alaskan Senate primary race so close that it will now be decided by absentee ballots.

Heavily favored Sen. Lisa Murkowski watched the surprising returns showing a tight race Tuesday night, becoming painfully aware of both Palin's impact and growing anti-government sentiment.

With all precincts reporting, the Republican senator trailed conservative lawyer Joe Miller by 1,668 votes Wednesday, leaving both hoping that uncounted absentee ballots will give them the victory.

The state sent out about 16,000 absentee ballots, and about 7,600 had been received by Monday, but they are not part of the tally. Absentee ballots postmarked by election day can be received for up to 10 days after the election.

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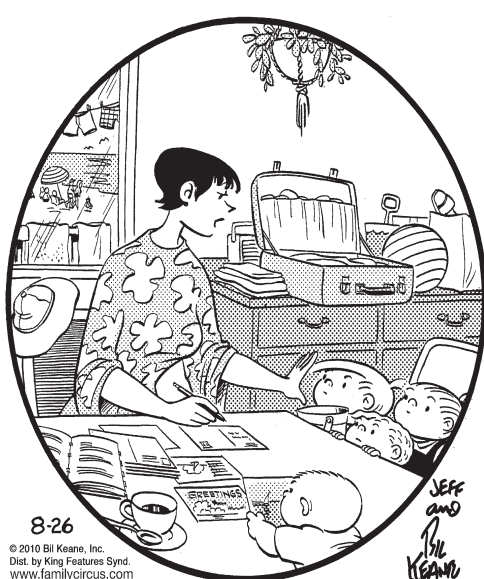
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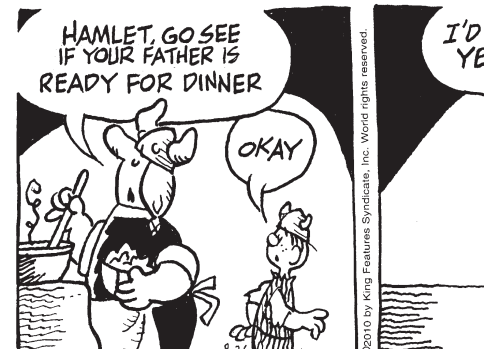
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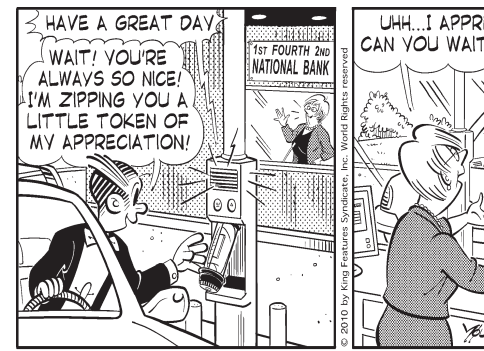


"Don't bother me! It's the last day of vacation and I have 101 postcards to write!"

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This Date In History

Today is Thursday, Aug. 26, the 238th day of 2010. There are 127 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Aug. 26, 1920, the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, guaranteeing American women the right to vote, was certified in effect by Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby.

On this date: In 55 B.C., Roman forces under Julius Caesar invaded Britain, but achieved limited success.

In 1883, the island volcano Krakatoa began cataclysmic eruptions, leading to a massive explosion the following day.

In 1910, humanitarian and Nobel Peace laureate Mother Teresa was born Agnes Gonxha Bojaxhiu (AHN'-yehs GOHN'-juh BOY'-ah-jyoo) in present-day Skopje (SKOHP'-yah), Macedonia.

In 1910, Thomas Edison demonstrated for reporters an improved version of his Kinetophone, a device for show-

ing a movie with synchronized sound.

In 1958, Alaskans went to the polls to overwhelmingly vote in favor of statehood.

In 1961, the original Hockey Hall of Fame was opened in Toronto.

In 1964, President Lyndon B. Johnson was nominated for a term of office in his own right at the Democratic national convention in Atlantic City, N.J.

In 1968, the Democratic national convention opened in Chicago.

In 1972, the summer Olympics games opened in Munich, West Germany.

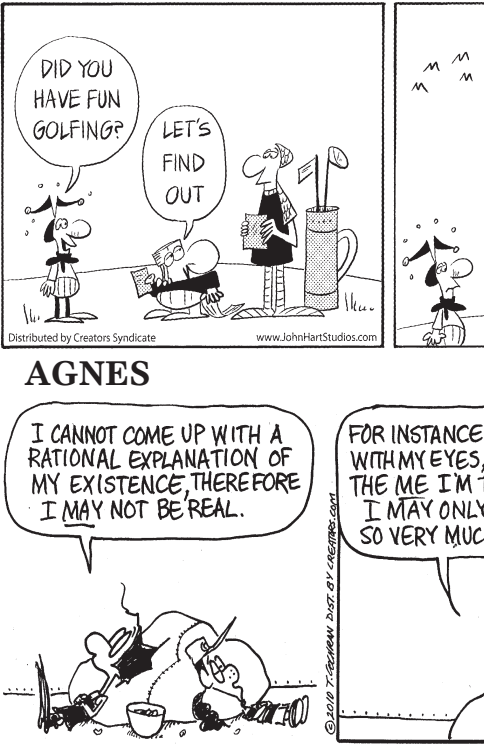
In 1978, Cardinal Albino Luciani (al-BEE'-noh loo-CHYAH'-nee) of Venice was elected pope following the death of Paul VI. The new pontiff took the name Pope John Paul I. (However, he died just over a month later.)

Today's Birthdays: Former Washington Post Executive Editor Benjamin C. Bradlee is 89. Former Democratic vice-presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro is 75. Actress Francine York is 74. Singer Vic Dana is 68. Rhythm-and-blues singer Valerie Simpson is 64. Pop singer Bob Cowsill is 61. Actor Brett

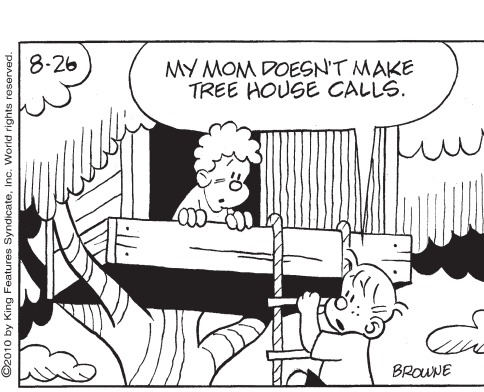
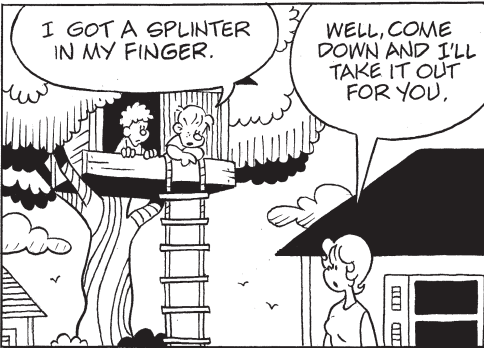
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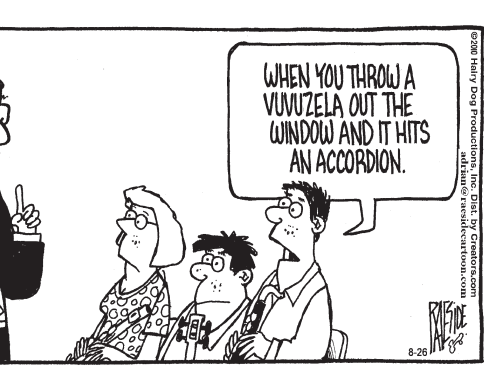
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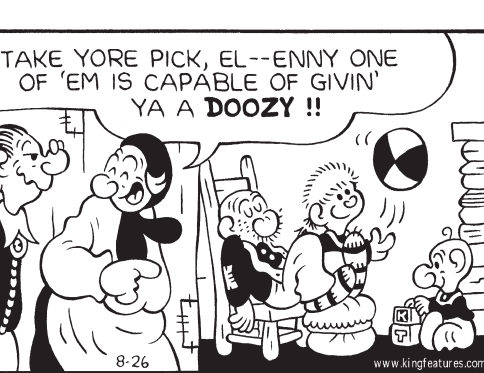
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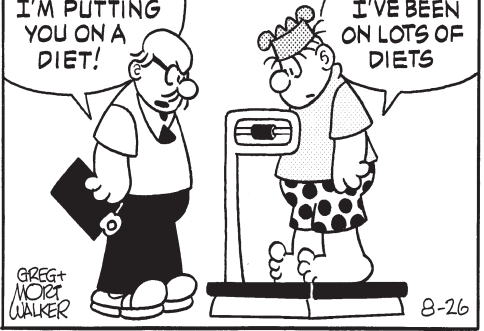
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 - 6 Okra portions
 - 10 Spiced tea of India
 - 14 Just when expected
 - 15 "Excuse me!"
 - 16 Be supportive of
 - 17 Sun-dried brick
 - 18 Tide's partner
 - 19 Soprano solo
 - 20 Farm sound
 - 21 Kid's backpack contents
 - 24 Spa features
 - 26 Setbacks
 - 27 Cleopatra star
 - 29 Southwest land formation
 - 31 West Wing Emmy winner
 - 32 Land on the Persian Gulf
 - 34 Pre-recorded
 - 39 Low-quality
 - 40 Show attentiveness
 - 42 Double agent
 - 43 Walk heavily
 - 45 Up roar
 - 46 Sit for a portrait
 - 47 Blunted blade
 - 49 Canterbury pilgrim
 - 51 More sore
 - 55 Animal trainer
 - 56 Attractive
 - 59 Not oneself today
 - 62 Earth Day subj.
 - 63 Breakfast-cereal ingredient
 - 64 Luigi's love
- DOWN
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that, but he's got to make them right from the get-go." A big play by the defense in the second half was an interception by junior cornerback Lionel Smith, which came after Johnson had taken the first unit into the red zone.

"He's been hurt a little lately," Sherman said of Smith. "He really came on strong in the spring and came on strong when the preseason started. And then he digressed a little bit because of the injuries he was favoring. He seemed like he was healthy today and made some good decisions on some balls."

A&M did a lot of live kick-

ing, with Cyrus Gray starting the scrimmage with a kickoff return that excited the fans who caught a break from the hot temperatures with a gentle breeze and occasional cloud cover. Punting also was a big objective in the scrimmage for Sherman, who implemented simulated television timeouts and took the team into the dressing room for halftime in preparation for the season opener in two weeks against Stephen F. Austin.

"I thought we did decent with punting and protection," he said. "That seemed to look pretty good."

Sherman also was pleased with the second-half running of freshman running backs Ben Malena and Mister Jones. Sophomore Christine Michael impressed.

Tide No. 1, TCU No. 6 in poll

NEW YORK (AP) — Alabama will start this season where it ended last season.

The Crimson Tide is on top.

Coach Nick Saban has the Tide rolling the way Bear Bryant did in his day, first in The Associated Press preseason poll for the first time since 1978.

Alabama received 54 of 60 first-place votes from the media panel and 1,491 points to easily outdistance second-ranked Ohio State in the Top 25 released Saturday.

The Buckeyes, who have been ranked no lower than 11th in the last eight preseason polls, received three first-place votes.

Boise State is third, its best preseason ranking, following another undefeated season. Underdogs no more, the Broncos even received one first-place vote.

Florida, Alabama's Southeastern Conference rival, is fourth. Fifth-ranked Texas received a first-place vote.

The rest of the top 10 has TCU sixth, followed by Oklahoma, which received a first-place vote, Nebraska, Iowa and Virginia Tech.

The 10th-ranked Hokies face Boise State at FedEx Field, home of the Washington Redskins, on Labor Day night in the season's first huge game.

As for Alabama, Bryant was coach the last time the

Crimson Tide was the AP's preseason No. 1. The Tide started and finished that 1978 season on top of the rankings, the first of two straight national championships for Alabama. The only other time Alabama was preseason No. 1 was 1966, when Bear's boys were coming off back-to-back national championships.

Saban's Tide, led by Heisman Trophy winner Mark Ingram, will try to make Alabama the first program to win back-to-back AP titles three times. Oklahoma and Nebraska also have done it twice.

But please don't call Alabama the defending champion.

Steers usher in new era on offense

New faces emerge, drive Big Spring's offense

BY ADAM COLEMAN
Sports Editor

In 2009, it seemed like Big Spring had all the talent to go deep in the playoffs. But this season, while some of the talent is still there, it's being spread thin — especially on offense. Tyler Tannehill and Monte Anderson were very much a part of the Steers' offense last season, but with those two graduated, new faces have emerged in hopes of keeping the Steers in the endzone often. But, players such as DaVonte Anderson, Devonte Lloyd, Lukas Falcon and Dayvion Young, among others, will be essential to the offense and defense this season.

Quarterbacks

Tyler Tannehill won't be under center for the Steers this season and, as a result, Big Spring will be looking for another way to produce some offense.

DaVonte Anderson enters the season as the starter, with skills different from what Tannehill had as the Steers' signal caller. The senior rose to the position and showed what he was capable of during 7-on-7 workouts this summer. Anderson has shown the ability to move around in the pocket a lot and use his speed to run for first downs. Anderson is known to take what the defense gives him and then some. His speed should prove as an asset to the offense. Ritchey has described him as a running back at the quarterback position. Where Anderson has tried to improve this summer is the passing game. He said he continues to work with coaches on throwing when necessary to complement his speed.

Behind him is Garrett Stuteville, who is a much different athlete. Stuteville is getting his first action on

varsity after starting on junior varsity last season. He is more likely to stay in the pocket and make the necessary pass, although he has the ability to move around, too. Ritchey has said Stuteville could see time on the field this season if needed and he has adjusted to the speed of the game on the varsity level well so far. Dennis Merworth and Forsan transfer Jake Rhoton were considered at the position, but Ritchey said they are needed elsewhere. Merworth will be key to the defense's success at safety and Rhoton fits in nicely as a receiver and backup safety.

Running backs

It wasn't uncommon to see Monte Anderson break away for long runs in 2009, but with him gone, the Steers try to break in a new tailback.



Photo courtesy of Tony Claxton
DaVonte Anderson carries the ball in the Big Spring Steers' scrimmage against Andrews.

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The Big Spring Steers' offensive line returns all five starters from last season and is expected to be key to the offenses success this year. The line is highlighted by right guard Jackson Watkins, who coaches believe keeps the line together.

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But now depth is the name of the game for the Steers.

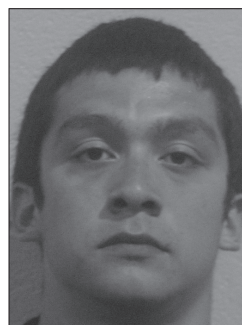
Although Big Spring may go with the "running back by committee" approach, Lee Garcia has impressed coaches during two-a-days. During scrimmages, he's shown the ability to get big gains and catch the ball out of the backfield. But right behind him is Lukas Falcon, who might not see too much time at running back because he's also at linebacker. Falcon's size has been key, making his way into the endzone during the scrimmage against Andrews.

Then there's speedy Sergio Torres,

who possess that breakaway speed fans saw with Monte Anderson so much last season. Pete Chavarria, who backed up Monte Anderson last season, will also be in the mix.

"We've got four good running backs," Ritchey said. "All four of those guys are doing a really good job. We're deep at the running back position. It's nice to have a lot of them."

Offensive linemen



Chavarria

It might not be that often where the guys up front are the MVPs on the team, but that may be the case this year with the Steers. Ritchey has said repeatedly that the success of the offense, which has lost all its skill position players from last year, depends on the experienced and strong offensive line.

The Steers return all five linemen from 2009 and they're all seniors looking to go out on top. There's Tanner Henry and Jacob Wylie at the tackle positions, Julian Ramirez at center, and Jonathan Molina and Jackson Watkins at guard.

Reg McConnell, one of the offensive line coaches, said this group hasn't had to change too many things up this summer. Instead, the offensive line has been concentrating on

improving what it already does well.

One element that might change is how these linemen will have to block this season. With Tannehill at quarterback last year, the linemen were used to blocking a quarterback who was likely to stay in the pocket. But now, with DaVonte Anderson able to move around the field easily, the line may have to block downfield more often.

McConnell has made sure the linemen were prepared for that. "That's one thing we've emphasized more this year is getting down field and blocking more, especially with our passing game changing to more of a short screen-type game," he said. "We have to

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Aggies get the drops, defense a concern

BY ROBERT CESSNA

Bryan-College Station Eagle

There were too many dropped balls to please Texas A&M head football coach Mike Sherman in Saturday's scrimmage at Kyle Field, while defensive coordinator Tim DeRuyter wanted his unit to be a little crisper in its tackling of the running backs.

One thing both want to see is the return of key performers who are nursing injuries, which has been the biggest thorn in an otherwise upbeat fall camp. But even with more than 10 key players missing, the coaches had plenty to digest from a 99-97 victory by the defense in

a 90-minute scrimmage that ended 13 straight days of practice.

The offense started fast by scoring on two of three possessions.

Senior quarterback Jerrod Johnson completed a 3-yard touchdown pass to senior wide receiver Terrence McCoy, capping a 14-play, 70-yard drive. It was the second fourth down converted. The first was a 20-yard pass to sophomore wide receiver Uzoma Nwachukwu, who added a 12-yard reception on the next play.

Sophomore inside linebacker Kyle Mangan sacked freshman quarterback Matt

Joeckel to stop the offense's next possession, but Joeckel and the second unit bounced back to score in five plays. Redshirt freshman Gaston Lamascus from Navasota caught an 11-yard pass to start the drive. Michael Walker, also a redshirt freshman, hauled in a nifty 39-yard pass followed by a 17-yarder to set up a short touchdown run by Joeckel.

That gave the offense a 36-17 lead in a modified scoring system where every play had the potential to earn or lose points for either side.

Johnson completed a pair of passes to sophomore wide receiver Ryan Swope

and a third-down throw to junior wide receiver Jeff Fuller moved the chains, but sophomore Kenric McNeal dropped a third-down pass. Drops were repeated in the scrimmage even by Fuller and senior Terrence McCoy, who have been among the camp's most sure-handed receivers.

"We made some good catches, but sure as heck, we dropped about six balls," Sherman said. "You can't function on third down if you're going to be dropping footballs."

"We spend a lot of time on the jugs machine and a lot of time just catching balls.

It's obviously not enough, so we'll give that due diligence in practice when they come back Monday."

After McNeal's drop, Randy Bullock missed a 45-yard field goal.

The junior kicker also missed a 47-yarder just before the half after Johnson had completed four straight passes in a one-minute timed session to get the team in field-goal range.

"Randy missed a couple of field goals that I would have liked him to make," Sherman said. "He came back and made a couple after

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year he'll be ready. He took over after Potts got a concussion in a win over New Mexico and led the Red Raiders to victories over Kansas State and at Nebraska.

"I'm sure he's disappoint-

ed but at the same time getting on the field is as quick as one play," said running back Baron Batch. "And everybody knows that. That's why you have to come out and still prepare like you're the starter."

Sheffield and Potts each had surgery in March. Sheffield, who threw for 1,219 yards and 14 touchdowns

in six games in last season, needed to repair to the same bone in his left foot that he injured in October at Nebraska.

Potts, who threw for 3,440 yards and 22 touchdowns in 11 games last season, needed surgery to fix an injury between his index finger and middle finger he got hitting a helmet while throwing.

Potts has made strides, Batch said.

"I think he's just playing football," he said. "I think a big thing that kind of got him in trouble was he just thought too much. I think he's just going out and having fun and playing, and that's really the biggest difference."

Potts was booed by home

fans during a 52-30 loss to Texas A&M last season. That experience, Batch said, matured him.

"He went through a lot last year, a lot of things that a lot of players didn't have to go through," Batch said. "He was booed off the field, no one wanted to see him in there and he never complained one time."



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Tuberville, Potts lead Tech in 2010



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Tommy Tuberville was hired to replace Mike Leach. He chose Taylor Potts as the starting quarterback.

LUBBOCK (AP) — Tommy Tuberville has made his pick to run Texas Tech's high-flying offense in the season opener.

Taylor Potts will start over Stephen Sheffield against SMU on Sept. 5 after the two performed "about the same" through the first two weeks of practice. The decision hinged on which senior can execute what Tuberville wants out of the offense and Potts got the nod after the team's second scrimmage over the weekend.

"We just felt like Taylor had a better grasp in terms of consistency," Tuberville said. "I mean, this wasn't rocket science."

How do Potts and Sheffield feel about the decision? Their takes are off limits to the media for now: Tuberville did not let either one answer questions Monday.

"It was a very hard decision," Tuberville said. "Obviously, I feel bad for Stephen because he worked just as hard as anybody. But again that's part of competition. He's got the ability and the right now to go out and prove as we go along that he is the best."

Sheffield will get plenty of snaps in practice, only not with the first team. Teammates know that like last

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get down field and make blocks better."

But this group has experience on its side and Ritchey said as long as the offensive line keeps blocking, the offense will be in good shape.

Wide receivers

Wide receivers coach Chris Joslin said the wideouts have talent, but the Achilles heel may be lack of experience.

The receivers also have to be in top-notch shape, with most defensive backs expected to contribute at receiver as well.

Joslin said Mike Menefield, also a safety, has some experience under his belt from last season and the track star may be one of the fastest players on the team.

"He can get open," he said. "He runs real good routes too. Even though he is fast, he runs good routes and gets separation, even on the stops and everything else because everyone has to respect his speed." Merworth, Rhoton and Terrell Demerson — who all play defense as well — will see time at receiver.

Dayvion Young brings talent and size to receiver for the Steers. Young doubles as a linebacker and has made a few catches for the Steers during scrimmages. Joslin said Young will be key when he needs to block, but he may have the best hands on the team.

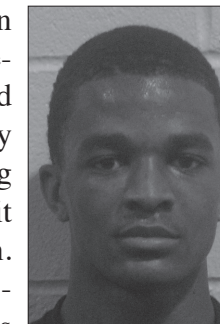
There's more size with De-



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Jake Rhoton hopes to fit in nicely as a receiver and safety for the Big Spring Steers. He is a senior transfer from Forsan High School and gives Big Spring much needed depth.

vonte Lloyd, too. Known for what he does at defensive end, Joslin said Lloyd is deceptively fast and should help Big Spring replace what it lost at the skill position. But behind Lloyd, Joslin said Toby Rodgers is capable of making plays, too. Who takes the field at this position is a little bit of mystery with a few injuries this summer. Joslin said Menefield at split end and Young at Y are the only locks.



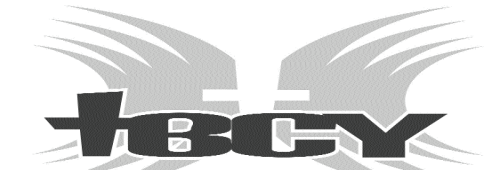
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Big Time Defense

Steers hope defense rises to challenge

BY ADAM COLEMAN

Sports Editor

With all the changes and new faces on offense, the Big Spring Steers' defense had its fair share of work to do this summer. Staying in shape to play both ways also has been emphasized to defensive players, who all will spend some time on offense. On the defensive line, coaches are trying to give opposing offensive lines different looks. The defensive line is highlighted by end Devonte Lloyd. Coaches also are trying to replace Matt Ritchey, who

played at middle linebacker and is now at Baylor trying to earn a spot of his own. In the secondary, there's speedster Mike Menefield and Dennis Merworth, who make a solid safety tandem. Coaches hope the defense can halt opposing offenses, especially in a district full of high-scoring ones.

Defensive Tackles

Defensive coordinator Don Kelso is quick to admit: the tackles don't have a lot of size to the point where they can overpower the offensive



File Photo

The Big Spring Steers' defensive line runs drills during two-a-days in August. The line returns starter Devonte Lloyd at defensive end, some coaches hope will have a huge season this year. The other ends include Tanner Henry and Julian Ramirez and there a handful of tackles.

linemen. So the best approach for the Steers' defensive tackles has been to focus on how they attack.

Kelso said the unit has been practicing a lot on staying low and not giving offensive linemen a chance to effectively block them. Regardless of size, Kelso said if the tackles can stay low, they'll get in the backfield.

"We're trying to do more penetrating and things," he said. "We're working now, even after the scrimmage, harder on staying down. We're coming off too high and letting the offensive blockers get their hands on us."

"As far as effort, we have good effort in scrimmages. All the areas, we have to get better. There's a lot to work on."

Starters may not be set until the

first week of the season, but Kelso said Pernell Parker has impressed mainly because of his effort. He said even if another starter is named, it doesn't mean the backups won't play. Noel Lazano getting hurt in two-a-days doesn't help, however.

Kelso has previously said he wants to keep opposing offensive linemen on their toes by having a deep rotation of tackles to put on the field.

"Right now we're back to mix and match," he said. "I think I found one, we're trying to find the other. That doesn't mean the others aren't going to play, but we're going to have to get a rotation going. But those are the guys that'll be in there more than the other guys."

Defensive ends

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Baylor looks on to 2010

WACO (AP) — Robert Griffin missed being on the field. And the Baylor Bears certainly missed their dynamic dual-threat quarterback. Griffin's absence after a season-ending knee injury in the third game last year was too much to overcome for Baylor. All the expectations for a breakthrough season — having a winning record and maybe even a bowl appearance — crumbled when he couldn't play.

"When he got hurt, we all hurt," top receiver Kendall Wright said. Everybody at Baylor is feeling better now, and the Bears are starting to get excited again.

Griffin has been declared healthy, and the proof is the way he is running and throwing during pre-season drills without any problems. Plus, tailback Jay Finley is getting better after offseason surgery on an ankle that bothered him most of last season.

"We've got the potential to be great," Griffin said. "We're definitely looking to win six games, and after that all bets are off. Anything can happen after that." The Bears haven't had a winning season since 1995, the year before moving with other Southwest Conference teams into the then-new and now soon-to-be-altered Big 12. Baylor last played in a bowl game in 1994, a postseason drought that matches Duke for the longest by an FBS team.

After Griffin's impressive debut as an 18-year-old freshman in 2008,

when he had 2,934 total yards (2,091 passing and 843 rushing) and 28 touchdowns, there was plenty of anticipation for even bigger things in the second season for Griffin and coach Art Briles. Then the quarterback got hurt. Now Griffin gets sort of a do-over — another sophomore season. The Big 12 approved a hardship waiver request after the quarterback played only 2½ games, leaving him still with three seasons of eligibility at Baylor.

Baylor doesn't even count Griffin among its seven returning starters on offense. That doesn't change the fact that he is still the biggest key for the Bears, as he was last season.

The first real hits on Griffin and his surgically repaired knee won't come until the season opener Sept. 4 against Sam Houston State. He doesn't sound too worried about it. "I feel confident and I'm ready to go. I definitely love football more now. Once you have something taken away, you see how much you love it," he said. "You're always going to get hit. I'm going to play fearless the way I always do." Griffin injured his knee when he was stopped on a fourth-down run on the opening drive against Northwestern State last season. He still threw three TDs before halftime with his knee heavily wrapped then finally came out of Baylor's highest-scoring game in 67 years. The devastating news came the day after that 68-13 win.

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SENIOR-LADEN

Seniors lead Stanton into 2010 football season

BY ADAM COLEMAN

Sports Editor

STANTON — Stanton head coach John Peterson referred to Coahoma Trey Gardner's comments in District 2-2A Division II, agreeing all the teams outside of Idalou are alike.

Peterson said all those teams, including his Buffaloes, have some senior leadership, some young players and coaches are just trying to put it all together.

With that said, Peterson also is trying to make sure his second year at Stanton is a little bit better than his first.

The Buffaloes are coming off a 6-6 season with an appearance in the playoffs. But that was just Peterson's first year as head coach and players were still getting used to the changes.

Now, Peterson said players and coaches are on the same page and an experienced senior class leads the Buffaloes into the 2010 season.

"Everything that we did last year in the fall was a learning experience," he said. "This year the spring and summer has just been adding to it and reinforcing everything. It's been a very easy spring, summer and two-a-days for us because the kids knew exactly what



File Photo

Thomas Ramos runs for a first down in one of Stanton's games last season. The Buffaloes hope to make a deeper run in the playoffs this season.

was expected of them, what to do, they knew where to be. It was just an easy transition."

Thomas Ramos is a jack of all trades for the Buffaloes, kicking, covering receivers and catching touchdown passes. Ramos is an all-state kicker and all-district wide-out and defensive back.

There's also Tyler Fulton, who had 16 touchdown passes last season along with 1,448 yards through

the air.

Adam Montez at receiver and defensive back is also expected to contribute this season. He had five touchdowns in 2009.

Peterson's first year as coach was a success because the Buffaloes made the playoffs, but he said the players making the transition from one coach to another wasn't too difficult because they were coachable.

"These kids were very easy

to coach," he said. "I was just able to step in and continue the transition we were making towards a championship ball club. That's what we're doing. We're just continuing this."

The Buffaloes hope to gain the edge against teams like Coahoma, Stanton and Post with a senior-laden team this year and 13 returning starter.

Peterson said the senior class will be the key to the

Buffaloes success and the fact that these seniors stayed in shape during the summer will make a difference.

"Our senior class has done a great job taking care of themselves," he said. "They came into camp in shape and not missing out on the weight room too much. So we're in really good position there."

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Coaches saw first hand how dominant Devonte Lloyd can be. Ritchey has said Lloyd's athletic ability makes it difficult for offensive linemen to get hold of him.

He may be one of the more important pieces to the defensive line's success this season, as coaches have said they expect Lloyd to take his game to the next level. In 2009, he had 53 tackles and six sacks.

But coaches have stressed Lloyd has to be well-conditioned and in shape this season. He also plays at wide-out this season, too.

"To me, he's made a big improvement," defensive ends coach Bert Otto said. "He's working hard, his motor's running and he's going. The nice thing about it is all the ends are coachable. They're trying to do what they're being taught."

But maybe the more interesting question has been who plays at the other end position.

For that, Otto has pulled Tanner Henry and Julian Ramirez from the offensive line to double as ends. The two have split time at the position and Otto said it's strengthened the defensive line tremendously.

He has said now, offenses will have to pick their poison by running to Lloyd's side or running to the side with Henry and Ramirez.

The key for Henry and



File Photo

The Big Spring Steers' defensive end Devonte Lloyd prepares to run a drill in practice during two-a-days.

Ramirez has been to learn the position. Otto said the effort and strength is there, but sometimes, they have to know when to strike instead of just running full speed.

"They look good. It's trying to get them from an offensive mindset to defense," he said. "On defense, they want to just go and you kind of have to hold them back a little bit. Work on technique and see what's coming. They're getting it."

Linebackers

Linebackers coach Mitchell Woodard knows his new set of linebackers are young, but in his opinion, they're growing up fast.

There's Dayvion Young and Lukas Falcon at outside linebacker, and both will lend their services to the offense. Young will be at receiver and Falcon could see time at running

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NEW COACH, NEW MINDSET

Bulldogs debut new offense for 2010 season

BY ADAM COLEMAN
Sports Editor

COAHOMA — It's been an offseason of change for the Coahoma Bulldogs, so much to the point where fans might see a different team line up Friday nights this fall.

Stacey Martin's spread offense is no longer around with the hire of Trey Gardner from Pflugerville this summer.

Gardner comes from a 4A program to take the first head coaching job in his career. For Gardner, it was all about coming home and getting a program he used to be a part of back in the playoffs after two consecutive years of 5-5 campaigns. Gardner graduated from Coahoma High School in 1984.

There have been a few hurdles Gardner has had to overcome during his first few months back in the Crossroads area.

Maybe one of the most im-

portant has been building chemistry between himself and the players, but Gardner said he believes he has taken the necessary steps to know his players.

"Especially our varsity crew," he said. "I've been around them enough now that I feel like I know them pretty well. Kind of know what we can expect from them and what their abilities are."

Then there's the new offense Gardner is installing at Coahoma.

The Bulldogs have been known as an offense that utilizes the spread offense, but Gardner switched to the Wing-T offense — a drastic change.

While the spread put the ball though the air often, the Wing-T allows players to run the ball for the majority of the game. And it's not with just one running back. Multiple tailbacks run the ball, along with the quarter-



File Photo

Pete Acosta throws a ball during one of the Coahoma Bulldogs' practices this summer. He'll lead the offense in Coahoma's Wing-t.

back and fullback.

Gardner previously said the switch was based on the personnel the Bulldogs had coming into two-a-days this summer.

Gardner has said quarterback Pete Acosta has led the way this summer, switching

to quarterback after playing receiver last season.

Scrimmages against Jim Ned and Clyde this summer have given the Bulldogs a chance to work on that new offense and Gardner said he has seen some positives, but the team is not where he

wants them to be yet.

"Offensively, we talk to our kids every day about in this offense, it's all about execution," he said. "Know what you're doing, 11 guys doing their job and staying

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Gilbert new QB at Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — When Garrett Gilbert's big moment came, he nearly panicked.

He couldn't find his helmet.

Just minutes into last season's BCS championship game against Alabama, Texas quarterback Colt McCoy came staggering over to the sideline, a nerve injury leaving his right arm hanging limp like a wet noodle.

Gilbert, McCoy's freshman backup, was on the spot. He had to find that helmet. You can't play tackle football without one.

His frantic search interrupted a defensive huddle. Luckily, Texas had called time out, giving him more time to look.

Gilbert finally found it tucked under the bench near the 50-yard line. He strapped it on and ran onto the field, stepping into the brightest spotlight possible.

The rest, he says, is still pretty much a blur. And not a pretty one. Gilbert had five turnovers and Texas lost 37-21.

"It leaves a bitter taste," said Gilbert, now the Longhorns' sophomore starter. "It was tough."

But there were bright spots, too. Two second-half touchdown passes pulled Texas within 24-21 late in the game. He read defenses. He spoke in calm tones to his teammates and offensive coordinator Greg Davis.

Texas lost, but the Longhorns were watching him grow up.

The BCS championship game was supposed to be McCoy's coronation, not Gilbert's national debut.

But coach Mack Brown had signed one of the nation's top high school recruits fully expecting him to take over when the record-setting McCoy moved on to the NFL. And now Gilbert steps into a role he seems to have been groomed for his entire young life.

The son of former University of California quarterback and career NFL backup Gale Gilbert, Garrett Gilbert was a high-school All-American who won two Texas state championships.

Gilbert and USC's Matt Barkley were the two highest-rated quarterbacks when they signed in 2009. At 6-foot-4, 215 pounds, Gilbert has the size

and strong arm any team would covet.

His background and easygoing style with the media are similar to former Longhorns quarterback Chris Simms, the son of Super Bowl-winning quarterback Phil Simms.

Chris Simms arrived at Texas in 1999 and immediately shouldered expectations of winning a national championship, or at least a Big 12 title. He led Texas to consecutive 11-win seasons in 2001-2002 but couldn't beat Oklahoma and didn't deliver a championship.

Simms struggled to earn the full support of Longhorns fans, partly because he was given the starting role over the popular Major Applewhite, now the Longhorns' running backs coach.

Gilbert has faced no such controversy. As a freshman, he quickly rose to No. 2 on the depth chart, spending last season studying McCoy, who won an NCAA record 45 games as a starter. Gilbert played in 10 games, most of it mop-up duty in blowouts against the likes of Texas-El Paso.

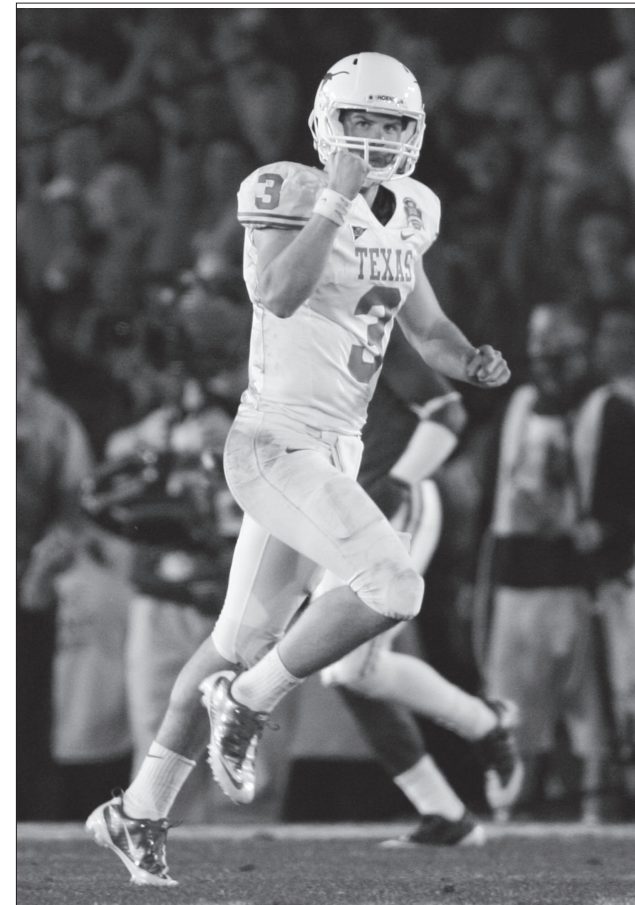
"I still feel like I have a bit to prove," Gilbert said. "I haven't won a game yet."

"I'm not Colt. I just have to be my own player."

He never expected to do more than watch and cheer against Alabama.

Brown recalled how Gilbert casually poached some of the steak the starters weren't eating in their pre-game meals.

"You can always tell the guys that say, 'Can I get some of your steak?' aren't going to play," Brown said.



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Garrett Gilbert is Texas' new quarterback this season



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Higher Expectations

Bearkats begin title defense in 2010

BY ADAM COLEMAN
Sports Editor

Right off the bat, Garden City, the No. 1 team in Division I Six-Man football, has a challenge in the first week of the season against Calvert, the No. 1 team in Division II.

It's games like this the Bearkats may have to get used to after setting all kinds of record last year on the way to a state championship.

The most eye-popping state of 2009 for the Bearkats? Garden City had 122 points in that state title game and returns the whole offensive side of the ball.

"Our kids have worker

hard," head coach Vance Jones said. "They've gotten better every week. Our kids are really excited about the challenge and we had two good scrimmages and now we're just trying to get back to that title defense."

Defending that title may be difficult and Jones said he is well aware that every team, starting with Calvert, is aiming to knock the Bearkats off.

There's also the matchup against Borden County this season that will put two of the most successful programs in the state against each other.

Jones said both team could head into this game unde-

feated and it'll bring more attention to the matchup, but his players will treat it like another game.

"Everybody we play is going to be gunning for us," Jones said. "We've got a big ol' target on our back. People have their calendars circled for when they play us. There's some good teams. We play probably the toughest schedule we've had since I've been here. So we're going to step it up every week."

Maybe the most high-profile of returnees for the Bearkats is running back Josh Colunga, who was often seen breaking of huge gains for touchdowns last season.

Jones said it's no doubt that Colunga is a great running back, but it was the offensive line last season that made things happen.

"People fail to realize, our blocking was just superb," he said. "He's a great runner, but he was able to get into open space a lot because of the blocking. Once he gets that, the he does what he does."

With the players Garden City has and a state championship in its possession, Jones said it was tough finding opponents for the 2010 season, but he is glad



File Photo

Josh Colunga will lead the way for Garden City's title defense

at the difficulty the Bearkats' schedule presents.

"A lot of it too is that nobody would play us," he said. "We're traveling all over the place playing quality teams that want to play us. Those that think they're pretty good, think OK we're going to take y'all on."

Jones said the expectations

are higher for this team as well. Last year's state championship did wonders for the community and the football program is still a hot topic around town.

"It was remarkable what it did to our community," Jones said.

"It brought it together more."

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on schedule.

"What we mean by staying on schedule is just simply we want to be moving the ball forward on every play. We don't want to be 2nd and 12, 2nd and 15. We want to be 2nd and 7, 2nd and 6, things of that nature."

The Bulldogs' defense has not gone through the same progression as the offense. Defensive coordinator Raul Sanchez did not change much this summer as far as defensive philosophy, so on this side of the ball, Coahoma has just been trying to improve.

Scrimmages probably have not shown the true potential this defense can reach though. Gardner said the Bulldogs have been running very basic packages against Jim Ned and Clyde.

Then there's also the district Coahoma is in this year.

Gardner once again reiter-



File Photo

Head coach Trey Gardner talks with his team during practice this summer. Gardner graduated from Coahoma in 1984.

ated that Idalou is the team to beat in a district with Stanton, Post and Forsan, among others.

But Gardner said, in this

district, any team is capable of getting a playoff spot.

Coahoma will have its first test at Midland Greenwood at 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 26, and

Gardner said he hasn't felt the nerves yet for that first game.

But he knows they'll come soon.

"I don't have time to be nervous right now," he said. "I'm trying to keep my head above water. We're working so much right now, we kind of don't have time. I'm sure

on Wednesday, when we finish that last walkthrough, I will be."

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District 2-2A Division II

Here is a look at Texas Football Magazine's ranking in this district. Four of the top teams in the district are featured.

1. Idalou — The Wildcats are stacked for another solid season after winning seven games last season.
2. Post — Tailback Ernie Saldivar will be key for the Antelopes this year.
3. Coahoma — Gardner hopes the Wing-t will keep opponents off balance.
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No drop off for Mustangs

Sands looks to keep up winning ways

BY ADAM COLEMAN
Sports Editor

ACKERLY — Replacing Johnny Rogers and Daniel Armendariz is not an easy task and Sands head coach Wayne Henderson is fully aware of that.

But this summer hasn't exactly been about replace two key players to the Mustangs' offense as they move up to District 5-Six Man Division I from Division II this year. It's been about finding the new faces who can continue to lead the lead in what is a tough district this season.

"I don't think you can replace them because of what they did for our program," Henderson said of Rogers and Armendariz. "But I think we can get close to it. Right now, we've got some kids playing that position, but they just haven't played it since junior high or JV.

"It's not like we're start-

ing completely over, we just have some kids that are going to have to step up now and follow in those guys footsteps. So far, I think they've done a tremendous job."

The Mustangs are in fact, in position to pick up where they left off last season. Sands won 11 games last season and Henderson said anything short of playoffs would be a disappointment — even in a district with Borden County and Grady.

Henderson said the teams in this district really don't show any weaknesses and anyone of capable of making it to the playoffs and making a deep run.

But the Mustangs have Landon Parker, who has made a position switch on offense and defense and shows no signs of slowing down.

Henderson said Parker has



File Photo

The Sands Mustangs won 11 games last season and hope to get back to the playoffs with a talented mix of players on the roster.

gone from guard to running back and has impressed coaches there.

The senior also has gone from defensive end to middle linebacker on the other side of the ball, too, and Henderson said he just continues to makes plays no matter where he's at on the

field.

This is a group with the right mentality, Henderson said, which makes it easier for the Mustangs to pick up where they left off last year. Henderson said he hasn't had to instill a winning attitude into his players, it's already there.

"They're accustomed to winning. They're not only accustomed to winning, but they're willing to work to get there," he said. "They've come all summer long in the weight room, self-motivat-

ed group of kids. It's been a real joy to coach them just because they want to win and they know that you can't just win by showing up. You have to come and work."

Henderson also looks forward to the opponents on the schedule, citing Dawson and Sterling City as two teams his program should be familiar with.

"I think every week will be a challenge until we get some playing time under our belts and some people in positions," he said.

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back. Then there's Max Pappajohn, who has the task of filling the spot Matt Ritchey left open.

Woodard said this group of linebackers is just as talented as the last, but getting a few more games in will be key to its success.

"They're going hard and they're good players," he said. "All they need to do is catch up to the varsity speed. Once they do that, we'll be OK."

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But Woodard believes there's not much holding this new group back from having just as much impact as the linebackers had in 2009.

"Just experience," he said. "We had a D-1 guy in the middle, two outside linebackers, I think one of them is walking on at Tech and the other on is going to play college baseball. So we had some talent there."

Cornerbacks

DaVonte Anderson will be trying to outrun defenders this season at quarterback, but he also has to cover top-notch receivers, too. Anderson at right corner and a healthy Terrell Demerson at left hope to ease the loss

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Dayvion Young and the Big Spring Steers' defense make sure the Andrews quarterback is down during its scrimmage earlier this summer. The linebackers may have taken the biggest hit with Matt Ritchey graduating, but coach Mitch Woodard believes the new group is as talented as last year's.

of Martin Yanez and Tevian Parnell in 2010.

Once again, experience is key at this position and in Anderson's case, being conditioned is vital. Anderson might spend a lot of time trying to move the offense this season at quarterback and Demerson will see time at receiver.

The setback for Demerson has been an injury in the middle of two-a-days. He's missed a handful of practices, but defensive backs coach Nick Roberson said

Demerson shouldn't miss too much more time.

"They're a great bunch to coach," Roberson said of his defensive backs as a whole. "The athleticism is there in part for some of them and for some of them it's not. But athleticism can be made up for with just heart and desire."

Safeties

This may be the most experienced unit on the defense, with Mike Menefield and

Dennis Merworth returning for another season at safety. Menefield has the speed to cover any receiver and Merworth is the more physical safety. The two were solid for the Steers last season, and they have high expectations for themselves this season.

Ritchey has said coaches thought about giving Merworth a legitimate shot at quarterback this season, but the senior wanted to finish his high school career completing some lofty goals at

safety. Coaches agreed he was needed more at safety, but Merworth is still expected to be a backup quarterback. Menefield's speed will be useful on offense as a receiver, too.

But in practice, it's not uncommon to see Menefield quickly step in front of a receiver for an interception and making a hit.

back and knock the ball out of his hands.

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TURNING THE PAGE

Grady ushers in new quarterback in tough district

BY ADAM COLEMAN

Sports Editor

LENORAH — Brad Cox knows first-hand how much Dylan Cox meant to Grady, considering that's his cousin.

But Brad Cox is now the coach for the Wildcats and he doesn't have a relative to coach at the quarterback in his first season.

But he does have Shane Teague, and in a district with Borden County, the Wildcats believe they can compete with anyone as the 2010 season approaches.

"We've got some athletes," Brad Cox said. "They want to compete and do well and they have pride. When you have those things, all you have to do now is try to get them focused on football season and fired up about playing. The rest should take care of itself."

Indeed, the Wildcats do have some talent on their roster.

Teague will be replacing Dylan Cox at quarterback



File Photo

Jacob Rodriguez runs for a first down during one of Grady's games last season.

this season and Brad Cox said he has size and a big arm to make the necessary pass. Last year, Teague was at receiver, but made to switch to accommodate the loss.

"Shane's got the talent to do that," Brad Cox said. "He might have been a pret-

ty big loss but Shane can do the things he did. We feel confident about that

Running back Joe Cook has been key for the Wildcats during two-a-days on both sides of the ball, Brad Cox said.

Jacob Rodriguez may be one of the more important

the team this summer.

"Every coach has their own philosophy, their own offense and defense, even though maybe we might teach it a little bit different," he said. "Terminology's different and stuff like that, I'm sure. Just trying to get all that in place, is mainly what we've been trying to get done."

But with a new coach with a fresh mindset and a talented roster, is it enough to compete with the like of Borden County.

Brad Cox said it's no question Borden County is one of the tougher teams in the district, along with Sands. On top of that, Brad Cox's former school, Klondike, shares the same district as Grady.

The other teams in District 5-Six Man Division I is O'Donnell.

Brad Cox said he hopes the football program gains notoriety like the Grady basketball has the last few years.

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of the teams on Forsan's schedule, the Buffs are familiar with. In pre-district play, the only team the Buffs didn't play last year Sonora.

He said he hopes the first four games of the season can help his team get ready for district play.

The Buffs also will play on new turf this season, giving the high school stadium a different look compared to year's past.

Phillips said players are ex-

cited for the season opener at home against McCamey at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

"Both our scrimmages have been on the road, we've been practicing on the new field," he said. "Just besides the turf, we've got a lot of new stuff up there."

New kids on the block

Steers prepare for new 5-3A district

BY ADAM COLEMAN

Sports Editor

The Steers are in a new district this season and with that, comes a new challenge.

Big Spring dropped from 4A to District 5-3A, but the Steers may have landed in one of the toughest districts at this level of high school football.

The pre-district schedule has its obstacles, too. The Steers will renew their rivalry with the Tigers and meet a new opponent in Fort Stockton.

Head coach Phillip Ritchey said he likes the strength of schedule for the Steers this season, especially in pre-district. It'll give a team that needs experience a chance to face some of the top programs in this region.

The same could be said for district play. There's Brownwood and Abilene Wylie, who both have seen a lot of success and there's no sign that's going to stop

anytime soon.

With teams like Wylie, Brownwood and Sweetwater, District 5-3A is a tradition-laden district — one where the Steers are trying to make a name for themselves.

"This is a football fan's dream to me," Ritchey said. "You've got guys that have definitely had success in their past. With us, recently, we've had success. We certainly feel like we belong in this district with these guys."

Fort Stockton

— 7:30 p.m., Aug. 27, Fort Stockton

Maybe the toughest challenge for Ritchey and the Steers will be not knowing enough about Fort Stockton.

Ritchey said the Panthers are the least familiar team on the schedule and that is

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File Photo

Big Spring football head coach Phillip Ritchey looks forward to the 2010 schedule.

District Predictions

Texas Football Magazin's 5-3A district predictions.

1. Brownwood — Jaxon Shipley will lead the way.
2. Abilene Wylie — The Bulldogs will reload, not rebuild.
3. Snyder — 32 returning lettermen, 17 starters back.
4. Big Spring — Replacing a lot, but talent on offense and D.
5. Sweetwater — Slaughter in second year as coach.



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something the Steers need to be aware of.

He does know, however, Fort Stockton won its district last season and is in the same district with a few other opponents Big Spring has — Monahans and Midland Greenwood. Andrews, who the Steers scrimmaged this summer, also shares the same district as Fort Stockton.

Ritchey is also familiar with the coach, Rex Whitfield.

“I know coach Whitfield, the kids always play hard for him,” he said. “They’re going to be small, but they’re going to be really quick and a dangerous team to me, coming off a district championship year.”

Like Ritchey said, lack of size may be a problem for Fort Stockton this season, but coaches did get a chance to watch the Panthers scrimmage.

Ritchey said Fort Stockton likes to run the option, and the good thing about scrimmages against Andrews and Lubbock Estacado this summer is those teams’ style helps prepare the Steers for the season opener.

“We’ve got to be able to adjust on the fly because we’re not going to have a lot of film on them either,” he said of Fort Stockton. “We’re just going to have to be prepared for anything and handle it when we see it.”



File Photo

Garrett Stuteville attempts to throw a pass during practice. The Big Spring Steers hope the tough road games this year will be used as a measuring stick to see where they stand as a team early in the season.

Frenship

— 7:30 p.m., Sept. 3, Wolf-
forth

Plain and simple, this is a rivalry game for the Steers. And if it goes anything like it did last season, coaches and players will have a smile on their face all week.

Last season, the Steers traveled to Wolfforth and got the 28-14 win against the Tigers. Ritchey said the win was significant because the Tigers have had a handle on the Steers for a while — Big Spring was 1-10 all-time against Frenship before the win last season.

This year, they’ll head

back in search of another win in game that has turned out to mean a lot to players and coaches.

But will that change because the two are no longer in the same district?

“Over the years, it has become a really big rivalry” Ritchey said. “This year won’t be quite so much because we’re not in the same district, but still, it’ll be a good game and a good test to get us ready for district.”

The Tigers made it to the second round of the playoffs last year and have tailback Bobby Huey and receiver Colin Moore, among others, back to help Frenship get

back to where it fell from. Ritchey said one of the things that stands out about Frenship is tradition.

“Coach (Brad) Davis does a great job and they certainly have a winning tradition,” he said. “We look forward to going up there and competing with those guys.”

Plainview

— 7:30 p.m., Sept. 10, Memorial Stadium

The Bulldogs are another team Big Spring is familiar, with Plainview being a former district rival. This will be the Steers’ first home game of the season. Head coach Marcos Hinojos is in

his second season after the Bulldogs went 2-8 overall, 0-5 in district play in 2009. But Ritchey said now, Hinojos’ system is in place and Plainview should be a better team this season.

Some key players in this matchup could be receiver Thomas Gray, who was an all-district selection at his position last season. Fullback Jonathan Garza led the team in rushing last season, too.

“It’s just another test against a bigger school to kind of help show us where we’re at,” Ritchey said. “I

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safety Kaden Hatley and fullback and linebacker Cole Barton.

Brownwood

— 7:30 p.m., Oct. 8, Brownwood

It seems like the first words that come to mind when fans think of Brownwood is Jaxon Shipley and Ritchey can see why.

The Steers open up district play at Brownwood against a team that may have the most explosive offensive player in the district. Shipley, who has committed to Texas, is the preseason offensive MVP pick by Dave Campbell’s 2010 Texas Football staff. Shipley had nine touchdowns in eight games last season.

“He’s one of the most talked about players in the state and well-deserved so,” Ritchey said. “From what I’ve seen on some highlights of him, he’s a very, very good receiver and I can definitely see why Texas would want him there.”

Maybe the Steers have more to look out for in this game with Graylon Brown as a dual-threat quarter-
back.

Ritchey also said head coach Bob Shipley is the right coach in a great program with a lot of tradition. The Lions won 10 games last season with a 4-1 district record.

“That’s going to be a really tough trip to start out

district, but one, we feel like we’ll be prepared for it because of that schedule we talked about,” Ritchey said. “That’ll be a big time game for us.”

Sweetwater, 7:30 p.m., Oct. 15, Memorial Stadium

Head coach Craig Slaughter led the Mustangs to a 1-9 campaign in his first season last year. Traditionally, Sweetwater has had some solid teams, but Ritchey said this is another program spectators shouldn’t expect to be down for long.

“You can never count Sweetwater out because they’re always going to be athletic,” he said. “They’re always going to be physical. So, we’ll have to play really well in that game.”

Sweetwater has quarterback Taylor Jones back and running back B.J. Walker is expected to keep the offense moving.

Abilene Wylie

— 7:30 p.m., Oct. 22, Abilene

The other team with a target on its back — beside Brownwood — in this newly-formed district is Wylie.

The Bulldogs were in the 3A state championship

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Lee Garcia will be key at running back during this tough schedule for the Big Spring Steers. Head coach Phillip Ritchey said the Snyder game will have playoff implications.

game last season and aren’t too far removed for a state title of their own in 2004.

However, the Bulldogs don’t have many players coming back on this year’s team, but Ritchey said this team is rarely in a rebuilding stage.

Head coach Hugh Sandifer is entering his 26th season at Wylie and has quarterback Colin Harris and defensive end Nick Ruiz as keys to another deep run in the playoffs.

Ritchey said this game will be similar to the Brownwood game in the sense that a win here could change the

season.

“Coach Sandifer, year in and year out, you know Abilene Wylie’s going to be good,” he said. “They’re one of the few teams that really doesn’t seem to go through a down cycle ever so often. They just seem to be good every year.”

Snyder

— 7:30 p.m., Nov. 5, Memorial Stadium

The Steers have a bye week before they come back home for a game Ritchey believes will decide who gets that third spot in the playoffs

from this district and who doesn’t.

“I’ve never had an open week that late in the year,” he said. “That’s going to be different for us. Certainly, if we’ve got some people banged up, we’ll have time to get those guys well. There’s no question in my mind that that last game is going to have some playoff implications to it.

“It could come down to the ‘win and you’re in, lose and you go home’ type deal.”

The Tigers have a lot of players coming back — 17 returning starters to be exact.

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think they're going to be pretty good."

Monahans

— 7:30 p.m., Sept. 17, Memorial Stadium

It's Homecoming week for the Steers and the Loboes are on tap at Memorial Stadium. Ritchey said this program is traditionally strong and the Loboes are consistently a solid team. Ritchey also said they will be another one of the toughest games on the pre-district schedule.

What may present a different look in this game is Monahans' Wing-T offense, which Ritchey admitted is tough to defend. He said the main problem with defending it is knowing how to — it's an offense BSHS doesn't see often.

"You've got to stay home," Ritchey said of ways to slow down the Wing-T offense. "To me, in a Wing-T there's several backs who look like they can carry the ball every play. You've got a fullback up the middle, you've got a running back going wide, you've got a quarterback coming wide the other way. You've got to really be disciplined with your keys and just stay home and make plays when it comes your way."

The Loboes still have district Most Valuable Player Wade Roark, who is at quarterback, defensive back and punter. In 2009, Monahans went unbeaten until the area-round of the playoffs, losing to Graham.

"That'll be a good game for homecoming because a lot of our exes will remember having played against Monahans in some really tough football games. It'll be a good game for us."



File Photo

Mike Menefield makes a tackle during the Big Spring Steers' 28-14 victory against Frenship last season.

Midland Christian

—7:30 p.m., Sept. 24, Memorial Stadium

It's a team some Big Spring players had the chance to get to know personally this summer during 7-on-7 drills. The Steers were at Midland Christian every Monday night in June playing 7-on-7, in hopes it would help some players new to varsity gain some experience. This will be the third consecutive game at home for the Steers before they end pre-district play and begin district play on the road.

Ritchey said the Mustangs are respected in the area, especially among the private school ranks. He said this is a team that has a state championship and may be one of the most physical teams on the schedule. That may be because of offensive

lineman Bobby Thompson, who was a first-team all-state selection last season. Thompson had 44 pancakes and 36 knockdowns last season. On top of that, there's also standout tailback Hunter Redman.

"Their offense, they kind of run right at you," Ritchey said. "Kind of really what we need to see because that's kind of what some of our district teams are going to do. They're going to have a good football team."

Midland Greenwood

—7:30 p.m., Oct. 1, Greenwood

The Steers wrap up their pre-district schedule against the Rangers. Ritchey said Greenwood will present a different look, considering the Rangers are switching to a new offense. Greenwood is switching to the spread offense from a wish-bone.

"Normally, it's going to take them some time to make that transition," Ritchey said. "By the sixth game though, I would expect them to be a lot better than they're going to be in their first game.

The Rangers might also have a chip on their shoulder, missing the playoffs last season for the first time in 11 years.

Ritchey also said Greenwood will be somewhat of a new opponent for the Steers' varsity squad, even though the junior high teams have played each other. Some key players include quarterback and free safety Kaden Hatley and fullback and linebacker Cole Barton.

Brownwood

— 7:30 p.m., Oct. 8, Brownwood

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Making Strides

Forsan Buffaloes hope to improve in 2010

BY ADAM COLEMAN
Sports Editor

FORSAN — During two-a-days, Forsan quarterback Foster Burchett admitted that last year's version of the Buffs seemed disinterested. It should in the record, too, with Forsan winning two games and going 0-5 in district,

But being around a team with a lot of speed on offense and a solid defense, Burchett believes the mindset at Forsan is beginning to go from a losing one to a winning one.

Jason Phillips' Buffs have high expectations this season to just get better and erase last season's tough campaign.

Phillips agreed with his quarterback that the mindset at Forsan is changing — the players have shown more confidence in scrimmages against Miles and Big Lake.

"You could see it (against Big Lake), especially when that quarter rolled around, you just got the sense the kids knew that they could win the quarter," Phillips said. "They went out and played like winners. Their attitude's different. It's more of a belief in themselves than anything. They believe in what their capable of do-



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Foster Burchett prepares to run a play as the Buffs prepare for a scrimmage during two-a-days. Forsan hopes to improve on a tough 2009 season where it went winless during district play.

ing."

The Buffs may have the talent on offense to validate their expectations for this season.

There's Ty Johnson at running back, who has the speed to push the Buff's

offense. Brendan Roman and Kolten Self bring even more speed to the running back position.

The depth at this position showed in the Buffs' latest scrimmage against Big Lake. With Johnson and

had the experience and time to grow at the quarterback position and lead his team this season.

So far, they like what they see.

"His composure is getting a lot better," Phillips said. "He made some really good passes (against Big Lake). Our first touchdown was a touchdown pass. He looked really good. Made some good decisions of when to throw the ball, when to throw it away. His maturity level at quarterback has really grown, not just since last year but even in the last three weeks."

But along with the Buffs' expectations to have a better season this year is the move from Class A to District 2-2A Division II.

It's a district with powerhouse Idalou, Post, Stanton, Coahoma, Anson and Hawley.

But Phillips said most

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2009

5A Division I: Euless
Trinity 41, Austin Westlake 38, OT
5A Division II: Abilene 28, Katy 17
4A Division I: Lake Travis 24, Longview 17
4A Division II: Aledo 35, Brenham 21
3A Division I: Gilmer 43, Abilene Wylie 26
3A Division II: Carthage 13, Graham 12
2A Division I: Pilot Point 35, Kirbyville 18
2A Division II: Daingerfield 62, Bushland 14
1A Division I: Goldthwaite 29, Canadian 25
1A Division II: Cayuga 38, Albany 24
Six-man Division I: Garden City 122, Strawn 88
Six-man Division II: Borden County 28, Roscoe Highland 14

2008

5A Division I: Allen 21, Fort Bend Hightower 14
5A Division II: Katy 17, Wylie 3
4A Division I: Lake Travis 48, Longview 23
4A Division II: Sulphur Springs 69, Dayton 49
3A Division I: Prosper 17, Waco La Vega 10
3A Division II: Carthage 49, Celina 37
2A Division I: Muleshoe 48, Kirbyville 26
2A Division II: Daingerfield 26, Cisco 8
1A Division I: Canadian 38, Mart 7
1A Division II: Stratford 24, Cayuga 13
Six-man Division I: Strawn

58, Follett 29
Six-man Division II: Borden County 54, Woodson 8

2007

5A Division I: Euless
Trinity 13, Converse Judson 10
5A Division II: Katy 28, Pflugerville 7
4A Division I: Lamar Consolidated 20, Copperas Cove 14
4A Division II: Lake Travis 36, Dallas Highland Park 34
3A Division I: Liberty Hill 38, Gilmer 13
3A Division II: Celina 21, China Spring 14
2A Division I: Farmersville 27, Tatum 24 (OT)
2A Division II: Canadian 40, Elysian Fields 25
1A Division I: Alto 22, Seymour 0
1A Division II: Munday 26, Bremond 6
Six-man Division I: Richland Springs 98, Rule 54
Six-man Division II: Motley County 44, Woodson 38

2006

5A Division I: Southlake Carroll 43, Austin Westlake 29
5A Division II: Cedar Hill 51, Cypress Falls 17
4A Division I: Alamo Heights 40, Copperas Cove 28 Blayne Batla
4A Division II: La Marque 34, Waco 14
3A Division I: Texarkana Liberty-Eylau 35, Robinson 34
3A Division II: Liberty Hill 22, Celina 19
2A Division I: Tatum 32, Littlefield 14
2A Division II: Mart 23, Cisco 13
1A Division I: Alto 42, McCamey 13
1A Division II: Chilton 20, Windthorst 10
Six-man Division I: Richland Springs 78, Rule

Top of the Mountain

Recent state championship teams



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Blayne Batla and the Garden City Bearkats are one of the more succesful programs in the area. They'll be hoping for another state championship this season after winning it in 2009.

58
Six-man Division II: Vernon Northside 60, Jayton 41

2005

5A Division I: Euless
Trinity 28, Converse Judson 14
5A Division II: Southlake Carroll 34, Katy 20
4A Division I: Dallas Highland Park 59, Marshall

0
4A Division II: Lewisville Hebron 28, CC Calallen 0
3A Division I: Wimberley 14, Gainesville 0
3A Division II: Tatum 38, Hutto 34
2A Division I: Newton 28, Argyle 20
2A Division II: Celina 28, Omaha Pewitt 12
1A: Stratford 21, Big Sandy 20

Six-man: Throckmorton 68, Turkey Valley 22

2004

5A Division I: Tyler Lee 28, Spring Westfield 21
5A Division II: Southlake Carroll 27, Smithson Valley 24
4A Division I: Ennis 23, Marshall 21
4A Division II: Kilgore 33,



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Borden County is pictured holding one of its state championships.

Dallas Lincoln 27 (2 OT)
3A Division I: Abilene Wylie 17, Cuero 14
3A Division II: Gilmer 49, Jasper 47
2A Division I: Boyd 17, Newton 14
2A Division II: Crawford 28, Troup 14
1A: Shiner 33, Stratford 19
Six-man: Richland Springs 58, Turkey Valley 38

2003

5A Division I: Galena Park North Shore 23, The

Woodlands 7
5A Division II: Katy 16, Southlake Carroll 15
4A Division I: North Crowley 20, Bay City 6
4A Division II: La Marque 43, Denton Ryan 35 (3OT)
3A Division I: Gainesville 35, Burnet 24
3A Division II: Atlanta 34, Marlin 0
2A Division I: San Augustine 28, Jim Ned 7
2A Division II: Garrison 27, Bangs 0
1A: Windthorst 28, Shiner 27

Six-man: Strawn 67, Fort Davis 62

2002

5A Division I: Converse Judson 33, Midland 32
5A Division II: Southlake Carroll 45, Smithson Valley 14
4A Division I: Texarkana 42, New Braunfels 11
4A Division II: Denton Ryan 38, Brenham 8
3A Division I: Everman 35, Burnet 14
3A Division II: Bandera 27,

Midland Greenwood 24 (2 OT)
2A Division I: Corrigan-Camden 33, Bangs 14
2A Division II: Rosebud-Lott 34, Cisco 0
1A: Petrolia 39, Celeste 18
Six-man: Calvert 51, Sanderson 46

2001

5A Division I: Mesquite 14, San Antonio Taft 13
5A Division II: Lufkin 38, Austin Westlake 24
4A Division I: Denton Ryan 42, Smithson Valley 35 (OT)
4A Division II: Ennis 22, Bay City 0
3A Division I: Everman 25, Sinton 14
3A Division II: Commerce 14, La Grange 11
2A Division I: Blanco 16, Van Alstyne 0
2A Division II: Celina 41, Garrison 35
1A: Burkeville 27, Celeste 8
Six-man: Whitharal 27, Richland Springs 20

2000

5A Division I: Midland Lee 33, Austin Westlake 21
5A Division II: Katy 35, Tyler John Tyler 20
4A Division I: Bay City 24, Denton Ryan 2
4A Division II: Ennis 38, West Orange-Stark 24
3A Division I: Gatesville 14, Abilene Wylie 10
3A Division II: La Grange 20, Forney 17
2A Division I: Sonora 27, Blanco 24
2A Division II: Celina 21, Mart 17
1A: Stratford 49, Burkeville 14
Six-man: Panther Creek 42, Highland 36

1999

5A Division I: Midland Lee 42, Aldine Eisenhower 21
5A Division II: Garland 37, Katy 25
4A Division I: Texas City

27, Hereford 14
4A Division II: Stephenville 28, Port Neches-Groves 18
3A Division I: Texarkana Liberty-Eylau 49, Mathis 6
3A Division II: Commerce 17, Sealy 10
2A Division I: Mart 40, Boyd 7
2A Division II: Celina 38, Elysian Fields 7
1A: Bartlett 35, Aspermont 6
Six-man: Gordon 54, Groom 34

1998

5A Division I: Duncanville 24, Converse Judson 21
5A Division II: Midland Lee 54, San Antonio MacArthur 0
4A Division I: Grapevine 22, Bay City 0
4A Division II: Stephenville 34, La Marque 7
3A Division I: Aledo 14, Cuero 7
3A Division II: Newton 21, Daingerfield 0
2A Division I: Omaha Paul Pewitt 28, Brookshire Royal 26
2A Division II: Celina 21, Elysian Fields 0
1A: Tenaha 20, Wheeler 13
Six-man: Trinidad 62, Borden County 16

1997

5A Division I: Katy 24, Longview 3
5A Division II: Flower Mound Marcus 59, Alief Hastings 20
4A Division I: Texas City 37, Corsicana 34
4A Division II: La Marque 17, Denison 0
3A: Sealy 28, Commerce 21
2A: Stanton 33, Rogers 7
1A: Granger 40, Wheeler 0
Six-man: Borden County 48, Panther Creek 16

1996

5A Division I: Lewisville 58, Converse Judson 34