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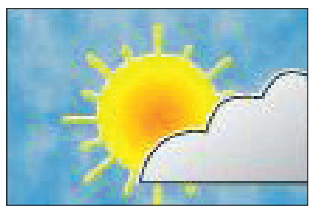


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HIGH BIG SPRING HERALD

SUNDAY

SEPTEMBER 19, 2010



VOLUME 105, NUMBER 245

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County jail locks up state OK

By **THOMAS JENKINS**
 Staff Writer

The Howard County Jail may have gotten off to a rocky start by not meeting state requirements shortly after it opened in 2009, but according to state officials the facility had no problem acing this year's inspection.

In a letter issued earlier this month by Adan Munoz, executive director of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards, the state official applauded

ed the jail staff and Sheriff Stan Parker on keeping the jail facility up to state standards.

"The Texas Commission on Jail Standards wishes to acknowledge the excellent work of the Howard County Sheriff's Office with a certificate of compliance for the Howard County Jail," Munoz wrote. "The most recent inspection of your facility, completed Sept. 3, by TCJS Inspector Jimmy Barton has demonstrated that your facility is in compliance with Texas minimum jail standards.

"Your facility is responsible and accountable for more than 600 standards of responsibility under the Texas minimum jail standards and the diligent work by your jail staff is highly recognized and acknowledged under your leadership with this certificate of compliance."

Munoz — who became a major figure in the county during 2008 when he gave the order to shut down the old county jail, located in the

See **JAIL**, Page 3A

Inside ...

- John Ferguson marks 60 years practicing law, Page 5A
- Steers, Buffaloes fall but Bulldogs win third straight, Page 1B
- Remembering the 2001 Pride Drive, Page 1C



HERALD photos/Tony Claxton and Thomas Jenkins
 Mindy Ralston and Marcus Watson were named 2010 homecoming queen and king for Big Spring High School during halftime of the Steers' game with Monahans at Memorial Stadium Friday night. At right, having fun at the homecoming parade. See more photos, Page 11A and 12A.



Cut-ups returning to Dora Roberts CC

Woodcarvers back in Big Spring

By **STEVE REAGAN**
 Staff Writer

You don't have to have a lot of supplies to be an artist — a knife and a block of wood will do.

If you are interested in creating wood-carved art, or merely are interested in purchasing a unique handmade gift, the Mustang Draw Woodcarvers Club has a deal for you.

The club will host its 18th annual Show and Sale

beginning Monday at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

The event will feature four days of classes, which are designed to appeal to everyone from novice carvers to experts, then conclude with a public sale Sept. 25.

Classes scheduled for the Show and Sale include:

- Relief carving, instructed by Jim Stewart of Odessa. Cost is \$15.

See **CARVERS**, Page 3A



HERALD photo/Steve Reagan
 Bucky Garner assembles his model airplane prior to the start of the Big Spring Model Aircraft Association's Don McKinney Memorial Float and Fly Saturday morning. The event continues from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday next to Dora Roberts Community Center at Comanche Trail Lake.

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Loboes prevail

Slow start dooms Steers in 33-12 loss



BY ADAM COLEMAN
Sports Editor

Monahans set the tone early and often against Big Spring.

The Steers knew what they were in for when Loboes running back Micha Ramsey tore through the defense for 35 yards on the first play of the game.

"Overall, it was just way too many mistakes and not ready to play early in the game I feel like," Big Spring head coach Phillip Ritchey said following the Steers' 33-12 loss on homecoming Friday. "Can't do that against good teams. They're 4-0 for a reason."

The Loboes (4-0) had too many weapons for the Steers to keep up with and Big Spring really couldn't get its ground attack going Friday.

The Loboes were led by Pedro Cano, who had 19 carries for 145 yards and four scores. Maybe a little bit to the Steers' surprise, the Loboes made a few plays through the air out of the Wing-T, too, evidence of Ricky Robledo's four receptions for 53 yards and a touchdown.

Big Spring (2-2) lost control of the game early.

Ramsey's 35-yard gain on the first play led to two Cano scores in the first quarter for a quick 13-0 lead.

On Big Spring's first offensive possession, the Steers had a punt blocked and on the next possession, a handoff gone wrong ended up being a fumble recovered by the Loboes.

Big Spring finally found something to build on with a 15-yard touchdown run from DaVonte Anderson late in the first quarter.

"We just need to improve on the mistakes," said Steers running back Pete Chavarria. "We need to play a lot harder than we did (Friday). Have more heart into every play, not just take plays off."

But if there is anything positive the Steers can take away from Friday's game, it might be the way they fought back in the second half, which Chavarria said he was pleased with.

With Big Spring down 19-6, Anderson provided the much-needed spark with a kickoff return to the Loboes' 45-yard line after the third quarter.

Then it was all Anderson and Chavarria for the next few plays, leading to an 11-yard score from Chavarria. That cut the lead to 19-12.

The Steers' forced Monahans to punt — one of two times for the Loboes — and suddenly, the Steers had a chance to tie the game.

Ritchey said he planned on going for the two-point conversion if the Steers tied the game up, considering the two missed extra points after Big Spring's first two scores.

But the Steers couldn't take advantage and Monahans capitalized in the fourth with a 2-yard touchdown run from Cano that effectively put the game out of reach for Big Spring.

Anderson believes the slow start hurt the Steers more than they thought. They didn't find their rhythm as soon as they should have.

"It's just that we came out a little unfocused in the first half," he said. "We weren't playing our game. I think if we

See **STEERS**, Page 2B

HERALD Photo/Tony Claxton
The Steers' Davante Lloyd attempts to sack Monahans quarterback Wade Roark during Big Spring's 33-12 loss to the Loboes Friday at Memorial Stadium.

Bulldogs win third straight, beat Crane 37-7

Acosta, Ruiz continue to spark Coahoma as district play arrives

BY ADAM COLEMAN
Sports Editor

CRANE — Coahoma head coach Trey Gardner was a bit surprised at how well the Bulldogs played in a 37-7 win against Crane Friday.

"To be honest with you, we were somewhat shocked we were 30 points ahead of them at one point," he said.

The shock probably comes from the fact Coahoma virtually had all back-ups on the offensive line, but all-in-all, the Bulldogs are 3-1 heading into district and riding a three-game win streak.

Tanner Ruiz and Pete Acosta were the catalysts in the Bulldogs' win with a couple of plays that changed the course of Friday's game.

Ruiz, who has emerged as an offensive threat since the Bulldogs' game against Comanche, ran a punt back for 70 yards and a score in the second quarter.

If that wasn't enough to take the wind out of Crane's sails, Acosta immediately followed it up with an interception returned for 70 yards.

It was the defining moment of Friday's game for Gardner, who was impressed with the win.

"Not only was it a big spark for our guys, but it was pretty deflating for them," he said. "You could just kind of see the air coming out of them at that point. Because they're thinking they can score and be right back in the game by halftime. It kind of works as a big reversal in our favor."

Once again, the Bulldogs stayed true to their offensive philosophy with seven players getting carries. Dakota Griffith led the way with 10 carries for 108 yards. Sheigh Cravens, Justin Coker, Ruiz, Jason Martinez, Aaron Acevedo and Martin Gutierrez all got carries Friday against Crane.



Photo Courtesy of Angie Sloan
Tanner Ruiz runs for a touchdown during the Bulldogs' 37-7 win against Crane Friday. Coahoma has won three consecutive games.

But what probably garners more interest is what's happening on the offensive line for the Bulldogs. The Bulldogs have suffered a few key injuries so far this season and Gardner said it's been most prevalent on the

See **BULLDOGS**, Page 2B



HALL OF FAMERS

Remembering the 2001 Pride Drive of Big Spring High

The first Monday in August 2001, they were standing on the high school practice field with the hot summer sun beating down and feeling beads of sweat beginning to soak through shirts and shorts.

Then, Drum Major Chelsea Churchwell yells out, "Band, horns up!" and it's time to start, what seems to be endless practices of the year's marching routine, but one that band members hope will take them to the state marching contest in November.

The weeks of summer band and weekly rehearsal preparations seem to take forever until the next words heard are, "Big Spring, is your band ready?" Then, in one day alone, the band marches in two marching contests — the first at 8:15 a.m. at Midland's "Tall City Marching Contest" where it receives a "Division One" rating. Immediately after completing the marching routine in Midland, the band makes the long trip to Denver City for the marching contest where it's another "Division One" rating.

Next it's the Frenship/Wolfforth Marching Contest where the band wins every division in which it's entered.

The next thing you know, it's the middle of October and the Region Marching Contest in Odessa's Ratliff Stadium, where it's "supposed to all come together" for that magical "number one" that takes the band to area contest. The band members march onto the field with thoughts of, "I hope I remember my music;" "I hope I remember where I'm supposed to be" and "Please, God, just don't let me stumble or trip on the field."

Following the performance, it seems like an eternity before they hear the announcer say, "Big Spring, Division One," and it's on to Area Marching Contest in Lubbock, where, once again, the band brings it all together and hears the announcer say, "Big Spring, Division One," and with that one statement, the band is

on its way to the State Marching Contest in Waco; the first time a Big Spring High School band has advanced to state marching competition since the 1980s. Band members scream, jump up and down in the stands, hug each other and share lots of tears and

congratulations. According to the UIL, there are approximately 192 Class 4A varsity marching bands in the state, and, of those 192 bands, only 26 will qualify to participate at the state marching contest in November. So, with only having

remembers the 2001 experience as a time when there was a lot of involvement from band members, parents, faculty and administration. Everyone was involved in this process," Ritchey said. "I come from a coaching background, and, from that perspective, I saw something take place that all great teams have in common; chemistry and camaraderie.

"I observed, as an administrator, a spectator, but, most importantly, a supporter of 'The Pride Drive' something that comes together in all successful teams, and that's trust. The students in the 2001 band trusted Mr. (Rocky) Harris, their section leaders, drum majors and each other, and, through that trust, they were committed and supportive of each other every time they took the field together. They held each other accountable and this is something that happens with successful teams, and, in 2001, it all came to fruition, and set up something that doesn't happen often."

Ritchey concluded by saying, "Because of the chemistry that developed among the band members, they became like a family that grew together, each and every week they stepped up and the show got cleaner, sharper and better each time they performed it. The marching show became a polished piece of art that got them to state."

Though band parents don't march, or learn the music (though they somehow know every note of it as well as every step), they are, in so many ways, there for almost every part of the process of getting the band to state. Early in the summer practice process, parents might hear from their child, "Mr. Harris has us turning a circle on the field; we have to turn a circle, end up in the same place, then march into this little triangle across the field; it can't be done!" Then, as marching season and practices continue, the parents hear,

approximately a 14 percent chance of making it there, what are some of the things that go into making it to the ultimate state marching contest? Preparations for a marching show generally start in the spring of the preceding year when

the band director chooses the music arrangements the band is to perform. These arrangements are then sent to a company, or individual, who develops a marching routine

to go with the arrangement. Then, sometime during the summer, the band director gets the choreography sheets back and the questions begin of selecting what student will go in what marching position; when will solo auditions take place; how will we handle losing marching positions to "no pass/no play" infractions, and so on, and so on.

Then, the first week of August, summer band starts and band directors get an opportunity to see how the band will adapt to the marching routine and what changes, if any, will need to be made. It is a process to say the least.

When discussing the state experience, some of the words one will hear are: camaraderie, perfection, support base, involvement, trust and family. Big Spring High School Principal Mike Ritchey



"We did it; we did it; we got the circle down!" Band parents know where their child is on the

field, what their steps are (including remembering to "heel roll toe"), when they've done their part of the routine and when they may have had a misstep.

When the band takes the field, band parents hold their breath, swell with pride and say just a little prayer that the band pulls it off just one more time. They applaud and yell for the soloists, and when their band children get that routine down exactly

right, both musically and in marching, they can hardly contain the pride and excitement they feel for their child(ren and the band as a whole.

Susie Lozano, whose son Mark, played trumpet in the 2001 band,

remembers the experience as a time when everyone was involved. "It was an amazing, awesome, exciting time for the kids and us as parents," Lozano said. "We (parents/band boosters) made so many flags and banners and tried to be there as much as we could for them. I think the kids all knew how much we loved them and knew they could make it to state; it was awesome!"

Band Director Rocky Harris describes the 2001 season as unexpected, pleasant and surprising. He remembers the band boosters hanging a sign in the band hall painted "check list of things to

do," and each marching contest was listed on the sign.

"When the sign was first hung in the band hall, I thought it was kind of crazy, but then each Monday, after



Photos from video and story by Roxie McDaniel Blair

See PRIDE, Page 10C

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Obituaries

James C. 'Buddy' Barr



James C. "Buddy" Barr, 85, of Big Spring, died Friday, Sept. 17, 2010, in a local nursing home. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m., Monday, Sept. 20, 2010, at the First United Methodist Church in Big Spring with the Rev. Sharon Wiese, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

The family will receive friends from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 19, 2010, at the funeral home.

He was born Jan. 10, 1925, in Callahan County and married Betty Gay Carpenter on June 3, 1947, in Big Spring.

Buddy came to Howard County in 1932. He served in the United States Army in the Pacific during World War II. He farmed and ranched in the Vincent Community. Buddy was very involved in the Howard County/Big Spring communities having served on the Federal Land Bank Board for 37 years, being a member and past president of the board of trustees at Howard College, being a member and past president of the Howard County Fair Board, serving on the ASCS Board and serving on the board for both the Coahoma Independent School District and Coahoma State Bank.

He was a member of First United Methodist Church in Coahoma and the Masonic Lodge. Buddy was very involved with his children and grandchildren and loved helping them show steers in the 4-H Club.

Survivors include his wife, Betty Barr of Big Spring; two son, Mark Barr and wife, Stacy and Maxwell Barr and wife, Kaye all of Big Spring; two sisters, Gaye Glenn of Kerrville and Faye Smith of Stanton; five grandchildren, Stewart Barr and wife Stefanie of Frisco, Andrea Barr and Rob Cook of Austin and Aaron Barr and wife Sarah of Houston, Johnathan Barr and wife Christy of Rowlett and Meredith Barr of Lubbock; and four great-grandsons.

He was preceded in death by his parents; three brothers, Lesley Barr, Jack Barr and Vernie Barr; and one sister, Norma Bearden.

The family suggests memorials be made to First United Methodist Church of Coahoma, P.O. Box 50, Coahoma 79711 or to a favorite charity.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring. Online condolences can be made at: www.npwelch.com

Paid obituary

Irene Paredez Olivares



Irene Paredez Olivares, 35, and her infant son, Josiah Olivares, died Tuesday, Sept. 14, 2010, at Covenant Medical Center, following a sudden illness. Prayer services will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Lighthouse Restoration Center. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Lighthouse Restoration Center with Pastor Reynoldo Bennett officiating. Burial will follow at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

She was born Oct. 13, 1974, in San Angelo to Olga and Raul Paredez. She has been a resident of Big Spring most of her lifetime. She married Joe Olivares more than 15 years ago. She worked at Subway at TA Truck Stop and most recently a homemaker. She was a member of Lighthouse Restoration Center.

She is survived by her husband, Joe Olivares of Big Spring; three daughters, Olga Flores, Marissa Ramirez and Tiffany Jo Olivares, all of Big Spring; two sons, Fabian Flores and Joe Jr. Olivares of Big Spring; one step-daughter, Gloria Casarez and her husband Timothy of Lubbock; mother, Olga Perches of Big Spring; one brother, Andres R. Perches of Knott; mother-in-law, Cathy Boyles of Odessa; grandparents, Henry and Maria Rios of Big Spring; and three grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her paternal grandparents, father and step-father, Andres Perches.

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

Police

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity Friday:

- HENRY DEWAIN MILLER, 18, 1809 Young, was arrested on an other-agency warrant.
- IRMA FLORES CRUZ, 45, 1213 W. Sixth, was arrested on a charge of false report to a peace officer.
- CODY DWIGHT MCCANN, 26, 510 Goliad, was arrested on a warrant charging disregarding a stop sign.
- MATTHEW RODRIGUEZ, 17, 410 Aylesford, was arrested on a charge of consumption of alcohol by a minor.
- JOHNNY LEE RIOS, 25, 710 Creighton, was arrested on a warrant charging driving while license invalid and failure to appear.
- RANNEL BRADLEY FOSTER, 21, 427 Davis Rd., was arrested on a charge of purchasing or furnishing alcohol for a minor.
- ZANE RAYMOND OLYER-RHODES, 21, 1809 Mittel, was arrested on a charge of purchasing or furnishing alcohol for a minor.
- OMERO CASTELAN, 30, 1202 Sycamore, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.
- ROSENDO CRUZ RODRIGUEZ, 40, 804 S. Lancaster, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.
- DANIEL OVEIDO, 37, 1001 E. 15th, was arrested on charges of disregarding a stop sign and driving while intoxicated/open container.
- BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE was reported in the 400 block of Fourth.
- STOLEN VEHICLE was reported in the 1200 block of W. Sixth.
- CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 600 block of Steakley and 1300 block of Robin.
- THEFT was reported in the 200 block of W. FM 700.

Lottery

The winning numbers in Friday evening's drawing of the "Mega Millions" game were:
03-04-14-18-27, Mega Ball: 13

The winning Daily 4 numbers drawn Friday afternoon by the Texas Lottery, in order:
5-2-9-0. Sum It Up: 16

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Friday afternoon by the Texas Lottery, in order:
9-8-9. Sum It Up: 26

Support Groups

MONDAY

• Encourager's Support Group for all widows and widowers meets the first and third Monday of the month. For more information, call Nancy Hale at 398-5239.

• Diabetes Support Group meets the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, 306 W. Third St. Medical lectures and information for Type 1 and Type 2 Diabetics and caregivers. Call 267-3806 for information.

• Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 21 meets at 5:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church at 10th and Goliad for weigh-in. The meeting begins at 6 p.m. Call 213-1342 or 263-6819.

TUESDAY

• Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. and closed discussion meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Today's Weather

Local 5-Day Forecast

Sun 9/19	Mon 9/20	Tue 9/21	Wed 9/22	Thu 9/23
89/65 Sunny skies. High 89F. Winds SE at 10 to 15 mph.	86/66 Mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the mid 60s.	87/67 Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the upper 80s and lows in the upper 60s.	85/66 Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the mid 60s.	85/65 Partly cloudy with a stray thunderstorm.
Sunrise: 7:32 AM Sunset: 7:47 PM	Sunrise: 7:33 AM Sunset: 7:45 PM	Sunrise: 7:34 AM Sunset: 7:44 PM	Sunrise: 7:34 AM Sunset: 7:43 PM	Sunrise: 7:35 AM Sunset: 7:41 PM

Texas At A Glance



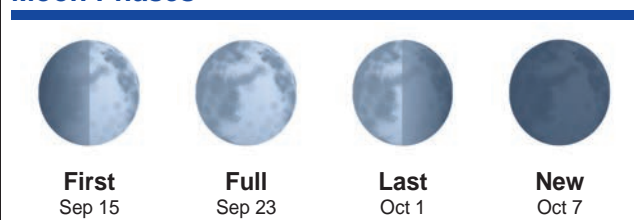
Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Abilene	93	70	mst sunny	Kingsville	87	74	t-storm
Amarillo	89	62	sunny	Livingston	94	68	pt sunny
Austin	89	70	t-storm	Longview	97	69	sunny
Beaumont	94	72	t-storm	Lubbock	89	62	sunny
Brownsville	86	75	rain	Lufkin	96	70	pt sunny
Brownwood	95	69	mst sunny	Midland	91	67	sunny
Corpus Christi	86	76	t-storm	Raymondville	87	73	rain
Corsicana	95	70	sunny	Rosenberg	92	72	t-storm
Dallas	97	72	sunny	San Antonio	90	73	t-storm
Del Rio	88	71	t-storm	San Marcos	91	70	t-storm
El Paso	90	66	windy	Sulphur Springs	98	70	sunny
Fort Stockton	84	64	mst sunny	Sweetwater	91	67	mst sunny
Gainesville	95	69	sunny	Tyler	96	68	sunny
Greenville	96	67	sunny	Weatherford	95	69	sunny
Houston	92	74	t-storm	Wichita Falls	94	70	sunny

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	93	65	sunny	Minneapolis	64	51	pt sunny
Boston	76	55	mst sunny	New York	80	61	mst sunny
Chicago	65	54	t-storm	Phoenix	105	80	sunny
Dallas	97	72	sunny	San Francisco	60	55	pt sunny
Denver	91	55	sunny	Seattle	63	59	rain
Houston	92	74	t-storm	St. Louis	89	68	pt sunny
Los Angeles	79	59	pt sunny	Washington, DC	86	66	mst sunny
Miami	89	76	sunny				

Moon Phases



UV Index

Sun 9/19	Mon 9/20	Tue 9/21	Wed 9/22	Thu 9/23
9	9	9	9	8
Very High	Very High	Very High	Very High	Very High

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Plains too much for Forsan Buffs



Photo Courtesy of Bob Fishback

Brendan Roman runs for a first down while Blaise Coffman leads the way during Forsan's 42-27 loss at Plains. After ending pre-district play at 2-2, the Buffs open up District 2-2A Division II play next week.

BY ADAM COLEMAN

Sports Editor

PLAINS — The Buffs will be treating their 42-27 loss to Plains Friday as a wake-up call. It comes at the right time, too, with District 2-2A Division II play opening up this week.

"I think actually it may be pretty good for us," head coach Jason Phillips said of the pre-district loss. "What hurt us is we came out slow in the first quarter. We didn't play very well in the first quarter. We let them get a big lead on us and as the game progressed we got better and better."

While the Buffs moved the ball and scored points like they've done before, it wasn't enough to keep up with Plains, which had 492 rushing yards.

Leading the way for Plains was Josh Brock, who had 18 carries for an astounding 232

yards and three touchdowns.

The Buffs didn't get much from the ground attack that has, at times, carved up opposing defenses. Ty Johnson had three carries for 56 yards and Foster Burchett had 14 carries for 39 yards.

But what Forsan lacked on the ground, they made up for with receiver Kolten Self, who shined with nine receptions for 126 yards and two scores.

"Kolten did a great job," Phillips said. "They kind of lined up to stop our running game last night so we knew we were going to have to throw the ball. We did a good job in pass protection and we did a good job throwing the ball, catching the ball."

But Phillips said it was a slow start that hindered the Buffs from keeping up with Plains. Jaaron Bell was key for Plains, too. He had 10 car-

See **BUFFS**, Page 4B

STEERS

Continued from Page 1B

would've played our game, it would've been way closer. It's a tough loss, but we just have to keep on going."

Monahans head coach Mickey Owens kept the Steers off balance with the Loboes' ability to pass out of the Wing-T.

"We really wanted to throw it a little bit more than we did," he said. "Then they were coming back, so we wanted to run the clock down. We tried to run the clock down in the second half, try to keep them off the field."

Anderson and Chavarria were the only two players to get carries against Monahans.

Anderson finished with 13 carries for 101 yards and a score and Chavarria added a lofty 12 carries for 60 yards.

But the Steers couldn't make anything happen in the passing game. The longest pass of the night went to Mike Menefield for 10 yards.

"We wanted to throw it a certain amount of times," Ritchey said. "Sounds funny when you can run the ball like we do, but we're going to have to be able to throw the ball in certain situations."

MONAHANS 33, BIG SPRING 12

MHS 13 6 0 14 --33
BSHS 6 0 6 0 --12

First Quarter

MHS — Pedro Cano runs for 2-yard (missed kick), 7:29

MHS — Cano runs for 1-yard (Alejandro Mendoza kick), 4:20

BSHS — DaVonte Anderson runs for 15-yards (missed kick), 1:43

Second Quarter

MHS — Wade Roark passes to Ricky Robledo for 8-yards (missed kick), 2:03

Third Quarter

BSHS — Pete Chavarria with an 11-yard run (missed

kick), 9:31

Fourth Quarter

MHS — Cano runs for 2-yards (Mendoza kick), 10:11
MHS — Cano runs for 2-yards (Mendoza kick), 51 sec.

	MHS	BSHS
First downs	20	10
Rushes-Yds	41-306	25-161
Passing Yds	78	19
Comp-Att.-Int.	6-12-1	3-11-1
Punts-Avg.	2-39.5	4-26.25
Fumbles-Lost	4-1	2-2
Penalties-Yds.	7-55	7-55

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING - Monahans, Pedro Cano 19-145, Michael Ramsey 8-65 Wade Roark 7-55, Andrew Gaona 6-38, Martin Marquez 1-3; Big Spring, DaVonte Anderson 13-101, Pete Chavarria 12-60

PASSING — Monahans, Roark 6-12-1 78; Big Spring, Anderson 3-11-1 19.

RECEIVING — Monahans, Ricky Robledo 4-53, Elias Sigala 1-15, Cano 1-10; Big Spring, Mike Menefield 1-15, Dennis Merworth 1-4.

BULLDOGS

Continued from Page 1B

offensive line.

But his goal from the beginning of the season was to have the ability to plug any player into the lineup without any drop-off.

On Friday against Crane, it worked.

"Confidence wise it was huge for our kids," Gardner said. "One time last night, we had two (second-team players) on the offensive line, one (third-team player) on the offensive line and a JV kid. That just kind of lets our guys know we can do this thing even with plug-in bodies."

For the last three weeks, it seems like no one has been able to slow Coahoma down.

The Bulldogs put 40 points on Coahoma and blanked Wink 44-0 prior to Friday's win. All this after a season-opening loss to Greenwood.

The Bulldogs open District 2-2A Division II play against Stanton next week.

COAHOMA 37, CRANE 7

Coahoma 7 24 6 0 --37
Crane 7 0 0 0 --7

First Quarter

COA -- Tanner Ruiz 34 run (Dakota Griffith kick), 4:46

CRA -- Tyler Althof 1 run (kick good), :30

Second Quarter

COA -- Jason Martinez 6 run (Griffith kick), 9:06

COA -- FG Griffith 27, 2:51

COA -- Ruiz 70 punt return (Griffith kick), 1:13

COA -- Pete Acosta 70 INT return (Griffith kick), :27

Third Quarter

COA -- Marco Molina 20 pass from Ruiz (kick failed), 1:08

	COA	CRA
First Downs	15	10
Rushes-Yds.	38-304	31-146
Passing Yds.	55	59
Comp.-Att.-Int.	3-7-1	8-17-2
Punts-Avg.	1-45.0	4-43.8
Fumbles-lost	2-2	6-5
Penalties-Yds.	10-83	18-109

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — Coahoma, Dakota Griffith 10-108, Sheigh Craven 3-58

PASSING — Coahoma, Tanner Ruiz 2-5 for 45 yards and 1 TD

RECEIVEING — Coahoma, Griffith 2-35.

Hernandez, Seattle beats Rangers

SEATTLE (AP) — Felix Hernandez struck out Elvis Andrus to end the sixth inning on a changeup so nasty, even his own teammates couldn't believe what they saw.

Hernandez got Andrus to chase a 93 mph changeup that almost hit him as he swung over the pitch. The right-hander returned to the dugout as teammates asked him, "What was that?"

"He says, 'Changeup, and it was 93 on the gun.' I just started laughing," I just started laughing," said Adam Moore. "I had no idea it was 93, and that just tells you what kind of night he was having."

"Everybody thought it was a two-seam (fastball) coming in and that

ball just jumped out of his hand. I don't know if he reared back and let her flew but that ball came out really hard and that ball had probably a good foot of movement. As (Andrus) started his swing, that ball was over the middle of the plate, and when he started to take his swing that ball almost hit him in the leg. Just unbelievable."

Hernandez took a no-hitter into the eighth inning, pitching the Seattle Mariners past the first-place Texas Rangers 2-1 on Friday night and boosting his bid for the AL Cy Young Award.

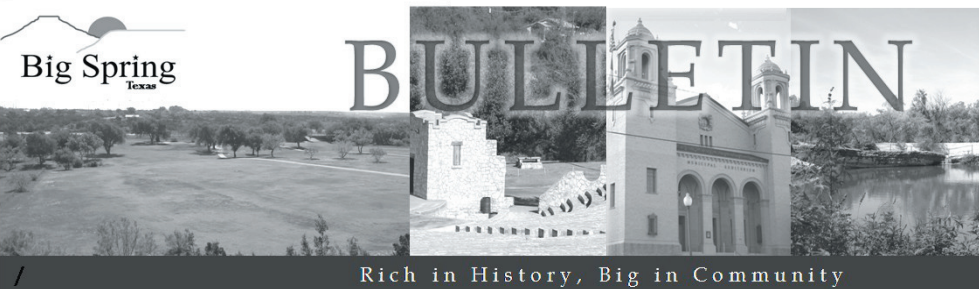
"When he takes the mound, something spe-

cial could happen that night," Mariners interim manager Daren Brown said. "He's good to have on our side."

Nelson Cruz broke up the no-hit bid with a leadoff homer to center field in the eighth against Hernandez (12-11), who gave up three hits in eight innings to win a pitchers' duel with C.J. Wilson (14-7).

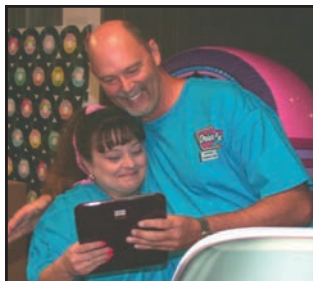
"It was a little bit up, but it was a good pitch," Hernandez said. "I was going to throw fastballs. That's my best pitch and he got it. He put a good swing and got a homer to the deep part of the ballpark."

Hernandez retired 21 straight after walking his first batter.



Congratulations to the 2010 City of Big Spring Employees of the Year

Female Employee of the Year
Terri Telchik



Male Employee of the Year
Miklos Szabo



Supervisor of the Year
Alex Calvio



LARGE ITEM PICKUP

Large item pickup for District 6 is scheduled for Friday, September 24th. If you have items you would like to have picked up, you must call 432-264-2504 to be placed on the list or your items WILL NOT BE PICKED UP. Large item pickup is a service provided by the City of Big Spring to assist the elderly and persons without a means of hauling large items to the landfill or compost. Guidelines for large item pickup are:

1. Items must be placed on the curb as close to the street as possible.
2. Items must be kept off of and away from gas and water meters.
3. Do not place items under electrical high line wires. Doing so will prevent access to your items and they will not be picked up.
4. Separate items as much as possible i.e. metal and lumber.
5. Prohibited items include tires, hazardous materials, tree limbs and car batteries. These items will not be picked up.

MAYOR & CITY COUNCIL COMMENDATION

Big Spring Firefighter Billy Innis was awarded the Mayor & City Council Commendation at the Big Spring City Council meeting held on September 14th. Mr. Innis received the award in recognition of his heroic and selfless actions at the Cycleland Enduro Race earlier this year. During the race, Mr. Innis stopped, forfeiting his second place standing, to render first aid to two fellow racers who had been badly injured. Mr. Innis' actions during this incident were exemplary and done without hesitation. He has proven to be an incredible asset to our city and state as well. Thank you, Billy, for your service above and beyond the call of duty which has led you to this recognition.



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Weddings

Nichols-Stannard

Trisha Lynette Nichols and Justin Charles Stannard, both of Sanderson, were united in marriage at 5 p.m. July 24, 2010, at the Second Baptist Church in Midland with Derrick Looney, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Forsan, a friend of the bride's family, performing the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Martin and Lesli Nichols of Knott and the granddaughter of Reg and JoAnne Hyer of Big Spring, June Nichols of Knott and Repps Guitar of Clyde.

The groom is the son of Robert and Nancy Stannard of East Longmeadow, Mass., and the grandson of Mildred Stannard of Cherry Hill, N.J.

The walkway and front doors of the church were decorated with ivory luminaries and a classic white rose pomander and draped tulle.

Wrought-iron stands held gathered red royal majesty roses, stargazer lilies, lavender stock and a touch of greenery tied with ivory ribbons and bows. They lined the church's double aisles.

The couple stood before wrought-iron candleabras graced with royal majesty and classic white roses, lavender hydrangeas, stargazer lilies, pink snapdragons, lavender stock and

green button mums. Wrought-iron votive candle screens and fern greenery completed the scene.

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, the bride wore an elegant gown of alabaster satin from the collection of Maggie Sottero.

The strapless gown featured a pleated bodice with a delicate beaded band at the empire line. A line of crystal buttons drifted over the zipper closer to the edge of the train, adding a wisp of detail to the fitted skirt.

The A-line skirt fell gracefully to the floor into a chapel-length train.

The bride selected a one-layer veil of illusion edged with scattered rhinestone and crystals. For something old and borrowed, she wore her mother's solitaire pearl and diamond drop necklace and her great-grandmother's art deco diamond bracelet. She carried a hand-tied bouquet of classic white and ivory stem roses accented with pale pink calla lilies and a sprinkle of lavender freesia.

Lindsey Schmidt of Sweetwater was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Brienne Rich of Coahoma and Marissa Aranda of Midland.

The matron of honor and each bridesmaid wore a different de-

signed clover green cocktail dress designed by Alfred Angelo.

They carried hand-tied bouquets of tightly gathered classic red roses, vibrant pink spray roses, pink swirled calla lilies, lavender hydrangeas and green button mums.

Brian Stannard of East Longmeadow, Mass., the groom's brother, served as best man. Steven Nichols of Big Spring and Garrett Nichols of Lubbock, both brothers of the bride, served as groomsmen.

The groom, best man and groomsmen all wore black tuxedos highlighted with clover-green ties. The groom's boutonniere consisted of an ivory white rose and a pink calla lily accented with a green button mum.

The groomsmen wore pink swirled calla lily, classic red spray rose and green button mum boutonnieres.

Flower girls Kaylee French of Lubbock; Reagan McCormick of Deer Park; McKayla Goodman of Victoria; Lauren Reyna, Madison Reyna and Hadlee Nichols, all of Lubbock; and Karley Baker of Big Spring, all daughters of the bride's cousins, wore ivory, ankle-length Rosebud gowns accented by a clover green sequin sash with bow and ivory sequined ballet slippers. A head-dress crown of classic red and vibrant pink spray roses with ivory ribbon graced each flower girl.

Ivory silk baskets filled with white, ivory and clover-green rose petals completed their ensembles.

Christie Stannard of East Longmeadow, Mass., the groom's sister; Austin Nichols of Knott, the bride's brother; and John Guitar of Clyde, the bride's uncle, served as ushers.

The ushers welcomed each wedding guest.



Mr. and Mrs. Justin Charles Stannard

The registry table was decorated with gathered lavender hydrangeas, classic white and royal majesty roses, stargazer lilies, pink calla lilies, lavender stock and green button mums in a crystal vase with twinkling ivory candles. A wedding basket filled with ecru Asian silk folding fans for each of the guests completed the registry table.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents hosted a reception at the Hilton Midland Plaza with a dinner and dance in the Crystal Ballroom.

The evening before the wedding, the groom's family hosted a rehearsal dinner for the wedding party and out-of-town guests at the La Bodega Restaurant in Midland.

During the reception, guests were welcomed into the ballroom by multi-heights of votive candle towers on each table, including the bride's table.

Each table was decorated with lavender hydrangeas, stargazer lilies, royal majesty and white roses, lavender stock, pink snapdragons, etc.

White tablecloths draped with ivory toppers combined with

classic white chair covers tied with ivory sashes and blows, plus a scattering of votive candles everywhere set the ballroom sparkling.

The bride's cake was a classic white, four-tiered butter cake with raspberry filling. Royal majesty roses, stargazer lilies and lavender freesia accented the traditional bride's cake along with the etched silver pedestal base and cut-crystal bride and groom figures.

Adults and children enjoyed the candy bar table which was decorated with the bride and groom's favorite snacks and candy in clear crystal jars and bowls, accented with hot pink bows and ribbons. A multitude of colors and a variety of candy awaited each guest.

A trio of cheesecakes were chosen for the groom's table — a New York cheesecake, monogrammed with the letter S for Stannard, was decorated with a bride and groom and hand-dipped strawberries; a creamy vanilla cheesecake topped with cherries; and a chocolate cheesecake surrounded by hand-dipped strawberries and chocolate shavings. Fern greenery and

a linen white tablecloth completed the table.

The couple's wedding trip consisted of six days in London, England, and one day in Paris, France.

Following their return, the couple are making their home in Sanderson.

The bride is a 2000 graduate of Sands High School and received a bachelor of arts degree in history from Texas Tech University in 2005. She is employed as a teacher and coach by the Terrell County ISD in Sanderson.

The groom is a 2001 graduate of East Longmeadow, Mass., High School and received a bachelor of science in criminal justice from Marist College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., in 2005. He is employed by the United States Border Patrol in Sanderson.

A wedding shower was held May 22 at the Church of Christ in Sanderson. Hostesses were Tami Carrasco, Mary Alice Rodriguez, Laura Rubio, Gina Garza, Ada Lee Robbins, Tanna Lowrance, Jessica Harkins, Becky Norris, Rosa Chapoy, Delia Fuentes, Nancy Henderson, Kristie Carroll, Maje Arthur, Roselia Bilano, Dora Benavidez, Beth Hamilton, Amy Carman, Pam Deaton, Beverly Choate, Paula Montalvo, Kristine Woosley and Marissa Aranda.

An absent bride and groom shower was held June 5 in Cherry Hill, N.J. Hostesses and guests were Nancy and Christie Stannard, Mildred Stannard, Carol Piechoski, Susan and Michelle Thress, Diane Gonshor, Shannon Toal, Ruth Browell, Jeannie Warren, Carol Dickinson, Kelly Venezia, Shirley Schwamb, Dot Kerin, Lisa Shern, Diane, Lexi and Maci Bonano and Kathy, Elizabeth and Alyson Suchodowski.

A bridal shower was held June 12 at the First Baptist Church in Ackerly. Hostesses were Rita Pitts, Chris Gaskins, Lindsey Schmidt, Jolene Timmins, Monica Staggs, Sharon Hambrick, Zeldita Bilbo, Lynda Perry and Amy McMorris.

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Who's Who

Jordan B. Nichols of Coahoma was among 208 West Texas A&M University students that received bachelor's

degrees Aug. 6 during commencement exercises in Canyon. Nichols received a bachelor's of general studies degree.

...

The National Society of High School Scholars has announced that Forsan High School student Nicholas M. Emerson of Big Spring has been selected for membership in the society.

...

Alexander Lloyd Emerson of Big Spring has been recognized as a member of Sigma Alpha Lambda, the national leadership and honors organization, at Texas Tech University. Sigma Alpha Lambda is dedicated to promoting and rewarding academic achievement and providing its members with opportunities for community service, personal development and lifelong professional fulfillment.

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Take Note

• A free concert presented by the Allegro Chorale and Orchestra will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday at Bonham Junior High School, 2201 E. 21st St. in Odessa. Conductor Nyela Basney will lead professional soloists and singers from Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, Lubbock, Abilene and UTPB. The theme of the symphony is All Men are Brothers. Everyone is invited to this event, which will feature Bethoven's "Symphony No. 9."

• United Way Dine Out program featured restaurant this week is Sonic Drive-Ins. The local business will donate a portion of its proceeds received Monday through Sunday to United Way of Big Spring and Howard County.

• Local resident Gale Pittman is planning to decorate a Christmas

tree for the Heritage Museum Christmas Tree Forest in honor and memory of service men and women now on active duty and those who gave their lives for their country. The loved one does not need to be from Big Spring and it does not matter what war they fought in. Families should send information on their service man or woman to Gale Pittman, 3401 Sherrod Rd., Big Spring 79720.

• Weight Watchers meets at 6 p.m. Thursdays at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Weigh-in is at 5:30 p.m. Bring this note when you join and receive a box of Weight Watchers snacks through Oct. 31. Weigh-in is confidential and you don't have to talk if you don't want to. Flexible payment options.

• A video of the recent Tea Party rally can be

viewed on the *Big Spring Herald's* Web site: www.bigspringherald.com

• English as a Second Language (ESL) and computer sessions at the Northside Community Center are held during the day and evening on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Class sessions are from 10 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. For more information, call 263-2673.

• Ackerly Lunch Bunch will meet on Saturday, Sept. 25, at 10 a.m. at Crispy's Café, 1904 S. Birdwell Lane in Big Spring. Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. and orders will be taken from the menu. RSVP to Sissy Jones at (432) 213-4452.

• Big Spring Band Boosters meet the second Monday of each month at 5:30 p.m. in

the BSHS Band Hall. All band parents are welcome.

• Mobile Meals is in need of volunteers to deliver meals to the homebound elderly in Big Spring. If you can donate at least one hour a week, call Macaria Cantu at 263-4016 and leave a message.

• If you were laid off between December 2008 and March 2010 and are interested in training, contact the Workforce Solutions Permian Basin office in Big Spring at 263-8373 or 1-800-749-8373. Training dollars are available to assist those affected by the layoffs and ultimate plant closure.

• The mission of CASA of West Texas is to promote and support quality volunteers who speak for the best interest of abused and neglected

children in court in an effort to find each child a safe, nurturing and permanent home. We currently have 55 children in foster care without a volunteer. We need your help. A class is forming in Howard County and we need at least 27 volunteers to fill this need. If you're interested in volunteering please contact Suzy Miliken at 1-877-316-8346 or visit www.BecomeaCASA.org or www.casawtx.org.

• Legal Aid of Northwest Texas is accepting appointments from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. the first and third Wednesday of each month. Individuals seeking legal advice for matters concerning family law, divorce, custody and child support issues, social security cases, employment and housing may contact the office to schedule an appointment. Criminal

cases are not accepted. Anyone recently served with legal documents should call the office immediately at 800-926-5630 or 432-686-0647.

• Big Spring and surrounding counties are in critical need of foster families. Foster parents are the caretakers for the children in the community who have been abused or neglected. For more information on becoming foster parents or adoptive families, call the Children's Protective Services office at 263-9669.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

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Yolanda L. Juarez, 70, died Thursday. Funeral services were at 10 a.m. Saturday at Primera Iglesia Bautista Church with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.
Irene Paredes Olivares, 35 and her infant son, Josiah Olivares, died Tuesday. Prayer services will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Lighthouse Restoration Center. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Lighthouse Restoration Center with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

JAIL

Continued from Page 1A

Howard County Courthouse — also extended his congratulations to the county commissioners.

"This certificate of compliance is a direct result of your department's commitment to excellence and further attests, signifies and demonstrates your department's dedication and professionalism in maintaining a safe, secure and sanitary facility," Munoz wrote.

"Providing the necessary budgetary support for jail operations is tantamount to achieve compliance, so let me congratulate the Howard

County Commissioners Court for their vital support of jail operations, as well. The citizens of Howard County should be proud of your combined efforts, as is the Texas Commission on Jail Standards."

Parker said he and his staff were relieved to get the results, which come approximately a year after the TCJS inspector gave the facility a failing grade due to problems with inmate classifications, among others.

"We've worked toward this ever since the inspection this time last year, so we were very relieved and happy to see all of that work pay off," said Parker. "This was a surprise inspection, so there's always

that element of worrying something may not have been done correctly. However, the inspector didn't find anything wrong with the facility or records, so we're very pleased to be moving forward."

Parker said the kind words from Munoz came as a surprise, but insisted his staff deserved them.

"Any time a state official like that gives you that kind of praise, it makes you proud," Parker said. "The staff really deserves it, though. Mike Dawson (jail administrator) told me after the inspection we failed it was not going to happen again, and if you know Mike, you know just how much

he hates not making his goals. So he and the rest of the staff worked really hard to correct the problems, and that work paid off with this inspection."

One of the most alarming problems discovered during the 2009 inspection was a problem with inmate classification, a process the HCSO was using new software to complete. However, Parker said that problem has been solved by relying on humans — not computers — to classify the jail inmates.

"We've switched back to the old AbleTerm software since the failed inspection," Parker said. "The program was supposed to handle classification of the inmates,

but since then we've gone to manually classifying them. That way we won't run into that same sort of problem again."

Contact Staff Writer Thomas Jenkins at 263-7331 ext. 232 or by e-mail at citydesk@bigspringherald.com

CARVERS

Continued from Page 1A

• Beginner classes offered by James Fryar of Big Spring. Cost is \$5.

• Bark carving classes for \$15 offered by Lloyd Claxton.

• An advanced course, which will cost \$50, will be offered by Wanda Reickert of Sherman.

Next Friday, the club will hold its annual show, where items submitted by club members will be judged in a variety of categories, ranging from caricatures to religious items. The top two awards will be Best in Show and People's

Choice. The last award will be voted on by the public attending the final day sale.

Club members Monroe Casey and James Fryar said the sale will be an excellent time for people to buy unique gifts. In addition, there will be drawings for a hand-carved Noah's Ark and a Christmas tree replete with hand-carved ornaments.

There is no admission charge to the sale.

This is the club's only fund-raiser of the year. Proceeds will pay for both the show and other club expenses during the year, Fryar said.

The club boasts an active membership of more than 20 people


from across the Permian Basin. It meets from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. the third Monday of every month at the Sibley Center in Midland.

For more information,

contact Casey at 267-7687.

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

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The Family of Phillip Price


would like to thank all of the dear family and friends of Phillip's in our great loss of our dear loved one. Thank you, for any generous gift given. Thank you for the wonderful food and flowers and all generous offers given.
Thanks to the Cowboy Church Preacher Courtney Ballard and wife and Bill Myers for the wonderful services.

May God Bless You All.

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Texas High School Football scores

Friday's Scores

CLASS 5A
Aldine Eisenhower 39, Dayton 21
Aldine MacArthur 56, Houston Davis 7
Alief Taylor 45, Conroe 12
Austin Bowie 31, Leander 28
Austin Westlake 59, Pflugerville 35
Bryan 10, The Woodlands College Park 6
Cibolo Steele 31, SA Southwest 14
Colleyville Heritage 35, Grapevine 0
Conroe Oak Ridge 51, Baytown Sterling 21
Converse Judson 28, SA Churchill 27, OT
Cypress Creek 35, Cypress Falls 22
Cypress Ranch 23, Cypress Lakes 7
Dallas Samuel 14, Dallas Adams 12
Denton Guyer 34, Mesquite Horn 31
EP Bel Air 49, EP Eastwood 25
EP El Dorado 14, Bronte 6
Eules Trinity 54, Irving 0
Fort Bend Clements 17, Fort Bend Marshall 14
Fort Bend Elkins 36, Fort Bend Dulles 18
Galena Park North Shore 48, Kingwood 21
Garland Rowlett 66, Garland Naaman Forest 32
Georgetown 52, Del Valle 28
Houston Westbury 14, Magnolia 10
La Marque 40, Freeport Brazosport 0
La Porte 35, Humble Atascocita 0
Laredo Nixon 30, Eagle Pass Winn 28
Laredo United 61, Laredo United South 3
Lewisville Hebron 17, Stephenville 14
Lubbock Coronado 46, WF Rider 42
Lufkin 28, Longview 21
McKinney Boyd 51, Garland Lakeview Centennial 16
Midland 62, Lubbock Monterey 17
Midland Lee 28, Amarillo 21
N. Richland Hills 24, Irving MacArthur 21
Northside Brandeis 31, Northside Stevens 10
Northside Warren 48, Northside Jay 0
Odessa 40, San Angelo Central 27
Odessa Permian 24, Amarillo Tascosa 13
Pasadena Memorial 42, Texas City 35
Plano West 17, North Mesquite 14
Round Rock 24, SA Roosevelt 7
Round Rock Stony Point 46, DeSoto 29
Round Rock Westwood 69, SA Lee 7
SA Reagan 23, SA Alamo Heights 6
South Garland 17, Garland 7
Spring Westfield 26, Alief Hastings 3
The Woodlands 13, Tyler Lee 7

0
Sherman 36, Lake Dallas 10
Sulphur Springs 62, Paris 21
Victoria East 53, CC King 14
Waco 27, Abilene Wylie 24
Waco University 49, Cleburne 32
Waxahachie 49, Terrell 33

CLASS 3A
Argyle 61, Burkburnett 0
Athens 38, Willis Point 33
Boerne 43, SA Burbank 6
Bonham 22, Whitesboro 8
Borger 25, Dumas 0
Bowie 32, Breckenridge 16
Bridgeport 37, Prosper 32
Brookshire Royal 32, Hempstead 14
Brownsboro 49, Gladewater 48
Brownwood 54, Llano 14
Burnet 14, Bandera 6
Caldwell 48, Waco Connally 6
Canton 70, Nevada Community 7
Celina 40, Melissa 0
China Spring 26, McGregor 0
Clint 43, Alpine 41
Crandall 16, Van 12
Cuero 34, Port Lavaca Calhoun 21
Dalhart 55, Levelland 0
Dallas Madison 39, Dallas Lincoln 14
Decatur 34, Carrollton Ranchview 28
Diboll 42, Shepherd 35
Fairfield 42, Rusk 6
Farmersville 48, Emory Rains 27
Fort Stockton 19, Pecos 14
Frisco Lone Star 63, Van Alstyne 6
FW Castleberry 46, Venus 10
Gainesville 55, Commerce 34
Gatesville 40, Glen Rose 35
Giddings 51, Elgin 33
Gilmer 38, Texarkana Liberty-Eylau 12
Goliad 34, Bishop 0
Gonzales 35, Columbus 34
Groesbeck 53, Whitney 10
Henderson 46, Center 25
Hondo 45, Uvalde 42
Huffman Hargrave 55, Hamshire-Fannett 12
Huntington 24, New Caney Porter 7
Ingleside 30, Beeville Jones 14
Iowa Park 10, Mineral Wells 7
Kennedale 28, Lorena 14
Kirbyville 51, Bridge City 31
La Feria 21, Santa Rosa 7
Lake Worth 39, West 20
Lampasas 17, Leander Rouse 14
Liberty Hill 16, Rockdale 7
Lindale 62, Kaufman 6
Longview Spring Hill 28, New Boston 27, OT
Lubbock Cooper 49, Perryton 31
Lubbock Estacado 39, Canyon 23
Lyford 32, Progreso 6
Mathis 47, Orange Grove 12
Midland Greenwood 35, San Angelo Lake View 34
Monahans 33, Big Spring 12
Mount Vernon 30, Wynnboro 15
Needville 33, Smithville 7
Palestine 34, Mabank 10
Pampa 30, WF Hirschi 22
Pittsburg 39, Atlanta 6
Pleasanton 38, Aransas Pass 19
Quinlan Ford 27, Princeton 13
Raymondville 41, Port Isabel 7
Rio Hondo 48, Falfurrias 0
Sanger 42, Vernon 0
Sealy 50, La Grange 12
Silsbee 40, Newton 26
Snyder 54, Seminole 28
Somerset 54, SA St. Anthony 7
Stafford 50, Houston Scarborough 6
Sweeny 34, Bellville 9
Sweetwater 12, Early 7
Tyler Chapel Hill 42, Hallsville 28
Waco La Vega 37, Mexia 36
West Columbia 45, Houston Kashmere 16
West Orange-Stark 27, Jasper 6
Wimberley 35, La Vernia 21

Edna 34, Yoakum 17
Elkhart 27, Grapeland 6
Eustace 39, Quitman 38
Floydada 34, Post 13
Franklin 49, New Waverly 6
George West 50, Zapata 20
Gladewater Union Grove 24, Big Sandy 15
Godley 57, Clyde 0
Grand Saline 39, Winona 20
Grandview 35, Marlin 7
Groveton 52, Lovelady 34
Gunter 28, Callisburg 21
Hallettsville 40, Palacios 10
Harleton 18, Big Sandy Harmony 16
Hawley 38, Rotan 34
Hico 21, Maypearl 20
Hitchcock 40, Houston Lutheran South 0
Hooks 48, De Kalb 20
Howe 41, Wolfe City 13
Hughes Springs 35, Omaha Pewitt 20
Ingram Moore 29, Crystal City 18
Italy 48, Hubbard 0
Jarrell 37, Moody 14
Joaquin 40, San Augustine 38
Junction 31, Johnson City 19
Karnes City 40, Luling 23
Kermit 55, Marfa 13
Lexington 41, Geronimo Navarro 14
Lone Oak 35, Paris Chisum 0
Lubbock Roosevelt 21, Idalou 17
Malakoff 40, Kemp 14
Marion 36, Universal City Randolph 6
Merkel 28, Roscoe 14
New London West Rusk 32, Jefferson 14
Ore City 21, Gladewater Sabine 14
Paradise 35, Alvord 13
Plains 42, Forsan 27
Poeh 64, Natalia 0
Pottsboro 34, Anna 9
Redwater 48, White Oak 41
Rio Vista 20, Bruceville-Eddy 14
Rogers 41, Mart 20
Rosebud-Lott 28, Little River Academy 7
San Diego 8, Bruni 0
Sonora 46, Brackett 0
Spearman 24, Stinnett West Texas 14
Stanton 45, McCamey 7
Thorndale 41, Bremond 14
Tolar 47, Itasca 0
Troup 38, Bullard 31
Troy 10, Salado 7
Van Vleck 65, Galveston O'Connell 0
Vanderbilt Industrial 44, Somerville 0
Wall 35, Ballinger 14
Weimar 6, Shiner 0
Whitewright 41, Ponder 0

CLASS 1A
Albany 31, Hamlin 15
Alto 46, Frankton 23
Archer City 18, Henrietta 0
Baird 49, Mertzton Irion County 6
Blue Ridge 55, Savoy 0
Canadian 43, Sanford-Fritch 6
Cayuga 20, Dawson 19, OT
Celeste 20, Alba-Golden 12
Center Point 14, Runge 8
Charlotte 28, Barksdale Nueces Canyon 14
Chilton 27, Bartlett 12
Clarendon 48, Tulia 21
Collinsville 40, Tom Bean 7
Crosbyton 49, Memphis 13
D'Hanis 34, Jourdanton 12
De Leon 46, Ranger 6
Evadale 35, Colmesneil 12
Falls City 55, Yorktown 7
Farwell 33, Tucumcari, N.M. 10
Fort Hancock 52, EP Faith

Christian 40
Ganado 36, El Maton Tidehaven 6
Garrison 21, Tenaha 20
Goldthwaite 25, San Angelo Grape Creek 0
Gorman 20, Perrin-Whitt 7
Gruver 33, Hooker, Okla. 18
Hawkins 38, Cumby 14
Honey Grove 35, Bogata Rivercrest 13
Iraan 54, Big Lake Reagan County 14
Kerens 40, Blooming Grove 7
Lindsay 33, Leonard 7
Louise 33, Woodsboro 14
Medina 60, SA Comerstone 16
Meridian 27, Frost 0
Miles 60, Cross Plains 0
Muenster 43, Sadler S&S Consolidated 6
Munday 42, Haskell 18
Howe 41, Wolfe City 13
Normangee 44, Snook 0
Overton 14, Cushing 0
Pettus 45, Kingsville Academy 0
Pineland West Sabine 22, Waskom 0
Quanah 54, Hollis, Okla. 12
Riesel 40, Holland 13
Roby 16, Christoval 7
Sabinal 20, La Pryor 19
Santo 43, Chico 12
Saratoga West Hardin 29, Kountze 8
Simms Bowie 35, Beckville 7
Springlake-Earth 41, Boys Ranch 7
Stamford 33, Holliday 20
Stratford 23, Texhoma, Okla. 6
Sudown 61, Morton 7
Sunray 29, Hale Center 14
Tahoka 35, Lockney 14
Thrall 43, Granger 13
Timpson 30, Mount Enterprise 22
Valley Mills 41, Dublin 12
Valley View 30, Nocona 27
Van Horn 18, Ozona 12
Vega 21, Sudan 13
Wellington 22, Panhandle 12
Wheeler 42, Amarillo Highland Park 6
Windthorst 49, Seymour 39
Wink 49, Anton 7
Winters 46, Menard 0
Wortham 33, Rice 3

PRIVATE SCHOOLS
Abilene Christian 48, Willow Park Trinity 0
Amarillo Arbor 46, Claude 21
Argyle Liberty Christian 42, Aubrey 27
Arlington Oakridge 45, Austin St. Andrew's 13
Arlington Pantego Christian 35, Richardson Canyon Creek 6
Austin Hill Country 54, Rosehill Christian 22
Austin Regents 50, Florence 27
Austin St. Michael 59, Houston Northland Christian 28
Beaumont Kelly 42, Liberty 35
Brownwood Victory Life 84, Killeen Memorial Christian 39
Bryan Allen Academy 68, Bryan Christian Homeschool 25
Bryan Brazos Christian 31, Bryan St. Joseph 7
Bulverde Bracken 57, Round Rock Christian 0
CC Annapolis 66, SA Winston 41
Cedar Hill Trinity 34, Ferris 27
Dallas Academy 50, FW Hill School 19
Dallas Bishop Dunne 28, Arlington Grace Prep 13
Dallas Bishop Lynch 48, Wichita Falls 26
Dallas First Baptist 41, Dallas Shelton 15
Dallas Home School 48, FW Lake

Country 3
Dallas Lutheran 28, Colleyville Covenant 17
Dallas Parish Episcopal 38, Queen City 0
Dallas Tyler Street 62, Mineral Wells Community Christian 42
EP Immanuel 58, Sierra Blanca 12
Flower Mound Coram Deo 7, McKinney Christian 3
Fort Bend Baptist 38, Bay Area Christian 0
Frisco Legacy Christian 27, FW Southwest Christian 25
FW All Saints 13, Dallas Episcopal 10
FW Nolan 36, Pilot Point 29
Garland Christian 48, FW Temple Christian 13
Grapevine Faith 44, Boyd 0
Hallettsville Sacred Heart 26, Nixon-Smiley 7
Houston Christian 24, Tomball Concordia 21
Houston Lutheran North 54, Houston KIPP 13
Houston Second Baptist 44, Houston Cypress Christian 7
Houston St. Pius X 20, Houston Worthing 12
Irving The Highlands 19, Carrollton Prince of Peace 0
Kerrville Our Lady of the Hills 60, Cedar Park Summit 52
La Marque Abundant Life 55, Dallas Life Oak Cliff 13
Lewisville Temple 65, Waco Parkview Christian 20
Lubbock Christian 41, Ralls 20
Marble Falls Faith 48, Prairie Lea 0
Plano John Paul 65, Carrollton Christian 10
Porter Triumph Christian 33, Rio Grande City Grulla 27, 2OT
Rockwall Heritage 58, Fruitvale 13
SA Holy Cross 42, Lytle 0
SA St. Gerard 14, SA Brooks 0
SA Texas Military 26, SA Cole 21
San Marcos Baptist 21, Austin TSD 7
Sequin Lifegate 2, SA New Life 0
Shiner St. Paul 48, Flatonia 6
Sugar Land Fort Bend 38, League City Bay Area 0
The Woodlands Christian 34, Katy Faith West 23
Tyler All Saints 42, Malakoff Cross Roads 35
Tyler Gorman 48, Gilmer Union Hill 0
Tyler Grace Community 62, Mineola 28
Victoria St. Joseph 18, Taft 0
Waco Reicher 47, Subiaco Academy, Ark. 0
Waco Texas Christian 59, Austin St. Dominic 0

SIX-MAN
Abbott 42, Walnut Springs 30
Ackerly Sands 59, Sterling City 12
Afton Patton Springs 62, Wilson 32
Apple Springs 74, Karnack 38
Aquila 62, Morgan 8
Aspermont 76, Chillicothe 70
Balmorhea 60, Imperial Buena Vista 14
Blanket 48, Comanche Paradigm 0
Borden County 45, Meador 38

Briscoe Fort Elliott 59, Follett JV 58
Bryson 54, Gordon 22
Buckholts 70, Temple Central Texas 22
Bynum 45, Coolidge 0
Calvert 35, Penelope 8
Cherokee 76, Lometa 48
Cranfills Gap 50, Star 0
Crowell 24, Turkey Valley 22
Dell City 54, Grandfalls-Royalty 48
Forestburg 39, Bowie Gold-Burg 20
Fort Davis 53, Roscoe Highland 8
Garden City 103, O'Donnell 56
Groom 43, Silverton 24
Happy 52, Hart 6
Harold 63, WF Christian 12
Hedley 54, Darrouzett 8
Ira 58, Loop 22
Iredell 51, Kopper 6
Jonesboro 38, Evant 12
Knox City 28, Newcastle 22
Kress 48, Amherst 0
Laird Hill Leverett's Chapel 68, Weatherford Christian 18
Lamesa Klondike 30, New Home 24
Lenora Grady 58, Midland Trinity 13
Loraine 48, Jayton 0
Lorenzo 64, Lubbock Harmony 19
Lueders-Avoca 56, Moran 6
McLean 53, Samnorwood 8
Miami 58, Lubbock Christ The King 8
Milford 50, Irving Universal 0
Oglesby 64, Covington 30
Paducah 74, Matador Motley County 44
Paint Rock 60, Eden 14
Richland Springs 54, Arlington Fellowship 6
Rising Star 52, Brookesmith 0
Rochelle 60, Valera Panther Creek 12
Ropesville Ropes 46, Whitharral 0
Saint Jo 51, Vernon Northside 0
Sanderson 56, EP Jesus Chapel 6
Southland 76, Cotton Center 30
Strawn 60, Mullin 6
Throckmorton 74, Gustine 8
Trent 52, Haskell Paint Creek 0
Trinidad 45, Blum 0
Water Valley 56, Santa Anna 0
Welch Dawson 82, Whiteface 36
Wellman-Union 56, Lazbuddie 0
Westbrook 40, Veribest 22
Zephyr 80, Lohn 30

OTHER
Azle Christian School 92, Fort Worth Harvest Christian 0
Beaver , Okla. 48, Booker 14
Bentonville , Ark. 30, Texarkana Texas 7
Fort Worth Christian 34, Gainesville State School 12
Frederick , Okla. 54, Dallas Gateway 0
Lovington , N.M. 63, Andrews 16
Parker Tarrant 52, Fort Worth Christian Life 20
Tomball Homeschool 64, Alvin Living Stones 32
Turpin , Okla. 27, Shamrock 20
Waco Live Oak Classical School 80, Central Texas Christian 7

POSTPONEMENTS AND CANCELLATIONS
Ben Bolt vs. Agua Dulce, ccd.
CC West Oso vs. Sinton, ppd.

Notice of Public Auction

Action Wrecker Service Inc. will hold a Public Auction on Wednesday, Sept 22, 2010. All vehicles will be sold to the highest bidder. Full payment is due at the time of purchase. Buyer has ten days to remove vehicle from impound lot.

Gates open at 8:00 a.m.
Auction begins at 10:00 a.m.

For more information
Visit www.actionwrecker.com
or contact **Action Wrecker Service**
4616 S. Hwy. 87, Big Spring, TX
(432) 267-8697

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SUNDAY LUNCH BUFFET

11-2
Includes the following:

Chicken Cordon Bleu
Rice Pilaf, Vegetables
Asado, Rice, Beans
And
Mary's To Die For
Banana Pudding

Hot Tamales \$7.50 per dozen

Menu
Caldo on Buffet

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Drop Off Entry From These Participating Merchants:

★ **BARGAIN MART** ★ ★ **BLISSFUL** ★
★ **BLUM'S** ★ ★ **BOWL A RAMA** ★
★ **SONIC** ★ ★ **WALMART** ★

ENTRY FORM IN WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY EDITION OF THE BIG SPRING HERALD

051422

► Anniversary

L.C. and Charlotte Peterson

50th anniversary

L.C. (Larry) and Charlotte Peterson of Luther celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception hosted by their children and grandchildren in the parlor of the First Baptist Church of Big Spring on Saturday, Aug. 24. Served during the reception was punch and a four-tiered cake that alternated white and red velvet layers and ivory frosting.

Family pictures "played" on a television screen during the reception. Framed pictures of the couple were on display on the tables. A large banner hung on the wall read: "Happily Ever After" and also had pictures of the couple's past.

Mr. Peterson was born in Big Spring, the son of Carl and Vera Peterson. Mrs. Peterson was born in Pleasant Hill, La., the daughter of Edmond and Edith Stewart.

They first met in Big Spring while cruising Main Street and were later set up on a blind date by friends.

The couple were married Aug. 25, 1960, at the Luther Bethel Baptist Church by Horace Whitcomb.

They moved to Leesville, La., in 1961 when Larry was called to serve with the Army at Fort Polk during the Cuban Missile Crisis. They returned to the Big Spring area in 1962, living several years in Vealmoor before building a new home in Luther in 1973 where they still reside today.

Mr. Peterson began farming in 1964 and still farms today in the Luther and Vealmoor areas, while Mrs. Peterson has always worked in the home.

The Petersons attend Vincent Baptist Church where Larry serves as a deacon.

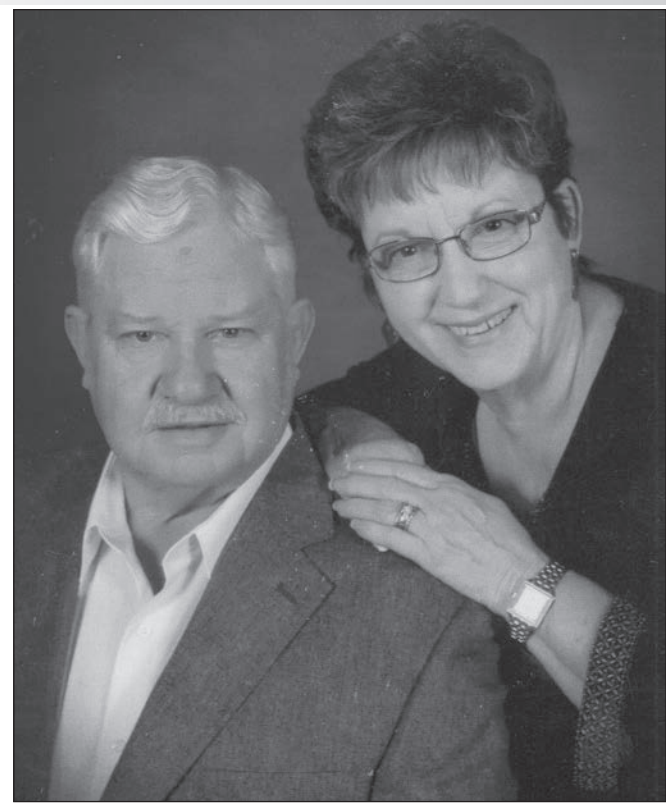


Larry enjoys his quiet time at his barn and loves his pets, while Charlotte loves to quilt and cook for her family.

The couple's children include Craig Peterson and wife, Terri, of Luther, Mike Peterson and wife, Penny, of Vealmoor, and Shellie Peterson of Abilene. They have six grandchildren, Taylor Peterson, Lexi Peterson, Cade Peterson, Mika Zant, Chance

Grantham and Chelsie Grantham; and two great-grandchildren, Payden Zant and Cason Peterson.

The couple recently returned from a week-long Alaskan cruise to celebrate their golden anniversary.



Central Baptist Church

(Elbow Community)

5108 Nichols Road • Big Spring, Tx. 79720

Announcing Revival Services beginning this Sunday,

September 19th, at 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

Services continuing nightly at 7:00 p.m.

through Thursday, September 23rd.

Evangelist **Dr. Darrell Robinson**, native of Big Spring, author, and international missionary, will be preaching the services. **Tim Ballard**, deacon, music leader, and soloists will be leading the praise and worship.

Central is located south of Big Spring. Take the Garden City Highway 33 off 87 south. Take a right at FM 818 to Nichols Road (at Elbow Elementary School), then turn left on Nichols Road. The church is just across the street from the playground of the school.

Please join us for these special services. **We will also have a pizza supper and special time for youth at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday night.** Dr. Robinson will speak briefly to the youth just before the evening services.

You may call pastor John McCullough for additional information as needed.
The phone number is 432-935-9171. 213420

► Menus

Big Spring ISD

Monday: Breakfast - Cereal variety, cheddar cheese portion, assorted fruit juice, milk. Lunch - Pizza, baby carrots, rosy applesauce, milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast - Biscuits, sausage patty, assorted fruit juice, milk. Lunch - Chicken spaghetti, garden salad, green peas, apricots, roll, margarine, milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast - Breakfast pizza, assorted fruit cup, milk. Lunch - Beef taco, corn, Spanish rice, border beans, lettuce and tomato salad, orange smiles, salsa, milk.

Thursday: Breakfast - PBJ uncrustable, assorted fruit juice, milk. Lunch - Hot dog on bun, mac and cheese, fruit cocktail, Rice Krispies treat, milk.

Friday: Breakfast - Honey bun, assorted fruit juice, milk. Lunch - Barbecue beef, lettuce, tomato, pickles, french fries, strawberries, fresh fruit, milk.

Coahoma ISD

Monday: Breakfast - Biscuits, gravy, sausage, orange juice, milk. Lunch - Taco beef pie or McRibs, pinto beans, salad, milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast - Waffles, syr-

up, sausage links, orange juice, milk. Lunch - Hamburgers, salad trays, tater tots, peaches, milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast - Pancakes and sausage on a stick, applesauce cups, syrup, milk. Lunch - Chili dogs or burritos, corn, applesauce cups, milk.

Thursday: Breakfast - Pop tarts, sausage links, grape juice, milk. Lunch - Baked chicken or corn dogs, creamed potatoes, grapes, bread, milk.

Friday: Breakfast - Oatmeal, sausage, grape juice, milk. Lunch - Nacho grande, baked beans, apples, spice cake, milk.

Forsan ISD

Monday: Breakfast - Pop tart, juice, milk. Lunch - Barbecue on a bun, Cool Ranch Doritos, corn on the cob, pickle spears, fruit choice, milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast - Cheese omelet, toast, juice, milk. Lunch - Popcorn chicken, broccoli and cheese, cooked carrots, garlic toast, fancy gelatin, milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast - French toast, sausage, juice, milk. Lunch -

See **Menus**, Page 11C

are you
PREGNANT?
Want to deliver in
MIDLAND
OR
ODESSA?
prenatal visits in
BIG SPRING?

Dr. Harris
267-8226



When foster children are bounced around, they can end up feeling homeless.

Having their lives repeatedly uprooted leaves these children feeling alone and unwanted. As a CASA volunteer, you can help ensure they'll have a safe, permanent home where they can thrive. Help now at www.casawtx.org or 877-316-8346.

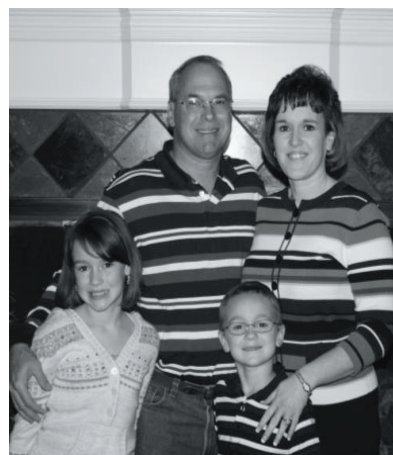


Big Spring's Annual Family of the Year Luncheon

To Honor

The Ernie and Lori Morgan Family

For their dedication to family, faith and community



Guest Speaker: Vicki Jay, E.D. for Rays of Hope Children's Grief Counseling Centre. Vicki will present *Haiti: A Journey of Hope*

Marj Carpenter will not be able to speak at the event due to circumstances beyond her control.

September 30, 2010
11:30 am - 1:00 pm

Hall Center for the Arts
Howard College Campus
For Sponsorship contact Samaritan Counseling Center
Tickets available at Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce



1-800-329-4144

EDITORIAL

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

-FIRST AMENDMENT

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

Ron Midkiff
Publisher

Bill McClellan
News Editor

John A. Moseley
Managing Editor

OUR VIEW

Let's remember real patriotism is going to polls

Are you truly patriotic? Yes, we've already asked that question recently, but it's an important one, and worth asking again. That's because simply buying and displaying patriotic symbols ... just waving the flag isn't enough. The real test to determine how patriotic we here in West Texas is to simply look at the number of people who vote.

You see, exercising one's right to go to the polls, participating in the determination as to who those that will govern us are, is probably the most patriotic thing most of us will ever do.

And there's no question in our collective mind that voting is a far greater show of patriotism than waving a flag or wearing the red, white and blue.

So, if you aren't registered, get registered.

The cutoff date to register in order to vote in the November 2 general election will be here quicker than most realize — Oct. 4, to be exact. That right, Howard County residents will have until the first part of October to register to vote in the November election. So, why are we stressing the need to register now, more than a month away from that deadline? Because, it's simply not a good idea to wait until the last minute.

Those wishing to cast a ballot in the coming election — which will include the governor's race, a Texas House of Representatives seat and a seat in Congress, not to mention a couple of county commissioner races and others locally — must register by the Oct. 4 deadline, according to Howard County Election Administrator Sandra Bloom.

If you're not sure about the status of your registration, find out. You can get more information by simply calling Bloom at 264-2273.

"If they haven't received their card or aren't sure if they're registered, all they have to do is come by the office," said Bloom. "They can fill out the voter registration card, and their card should be mailed to them in time for the November election."

"For those who can't get out, they can call us and we'll mail them the form. They can fill it out and just mail it back to us. It's a very easy process."

Bloom said the registration cards require a Texas driver's license or identification card number, or the last four digits of the prospective voter's Social Security number.

Several local, state and national offices will be determined with our votes in November, so make sure you're registered this year and then make sure you go to the polls.

It is, after all, the truly patriotic thing to do.

LETTER POLICIES

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

- Limit your letters to no more than 300 words.
- Sign your letter.
- Provide a daytime telephone number, as well as a street address for verification purposes.
- We reserve the right to edit for style and clarity.
- We reserve the right to limit publication to one letter per 30-day period per author.
- Letters that are unsigned or do not include a telephone number or address will not be considered.
- Letters should be submitted to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721. They can also be e-mailed to editor@bigspringherald.com

A SMALL PRAYER

by K. Rae Anderson

With You, Lord, things are what they seem.
Amen

Riled West: Too much corn, coal

For a Yankee, driving to the West can painfully confirm many previously unverified suspicions. First, of course, one must stifle guilt for driving at all. This burden is fortuitously lightened by discovering that the car, which normally gets 40 mpg around home, ramps up to 45 on the road.

But energy matters never stray far from mind. Across Iowa, Nebraska and Wyoming the road parallels the Union Pacific.

Here one is treated to an endless sequence of oncoming coal trains, 90 cars at a clip, hauling fodder for the maw of mighty Midwestern power plants.

It's as if all Wyoming were one gargantuan mine where soon nothing will be left but a blackened pit. It's dispiriting to witness climate change zooming past, one freight car at a time.

Climate change stares out from the roadside too. Botanists have contrived a corn variety so tightly clustered that those ghostly ballplayers from the movie could no longer emerge from between its stalks to play on their true believer's magical field.

Plainly, we Americans can never consume that much corn ourselves, even with the help of our modern beef cattle, which by rights should be eating grass instead.



WILLIAM A. COLLINS

Consequently we have invented ethanol, and ethanol factories do indeed dot the West's industrial skyline. Farmers unquestioningly believe in this product, even though it eats up as much energy in production as it squirts out through the gas pump. Still, it's our energy, and we have the subsidy receipts to prove it.

But even with all that wasteful ethanol there's still too much corn. Thus we also devised corn syrup, prevalent as a sweetener, especially in junk food. This innovation has spread the waistline of much of low-income America. Syrup also accounts for another bunch of the West's blessed factories.

Nonetheless, even with that, we still get too much corn from all those close-knit stalks. Hence NAFTA.

That clever trade agreement allows us to ship subsidized, under-tariffed kernels to Mexico at a price low enough to drive farmers south of the Rio Grande out of business. Which in turn helps drive them up here.

But not to worry. Our highway tries to deal with immigrants too.

The only Help Wanted sign for a thousand miles was on a meat-packing plant — you know, for jobs Americans won't do.

And why should they? Such jobs have become dangerous, filthy, underpaid and underinspected ever since the unions were driven out.

Unfortunately, as these immigrants arrive in the Corn

Belt to do the scut work, older folks pack up and leave. No jobs. Those sardine-packed corn rows are now tended by machines, as are the endless hay fields.

Empty stores and consolidated farms dominate the scene, despite the yeoman's work of countless inspired local officials. Gas stations, once the source of most travel guidance, are now totally automated and often staffed by slack-jawed teenagers.

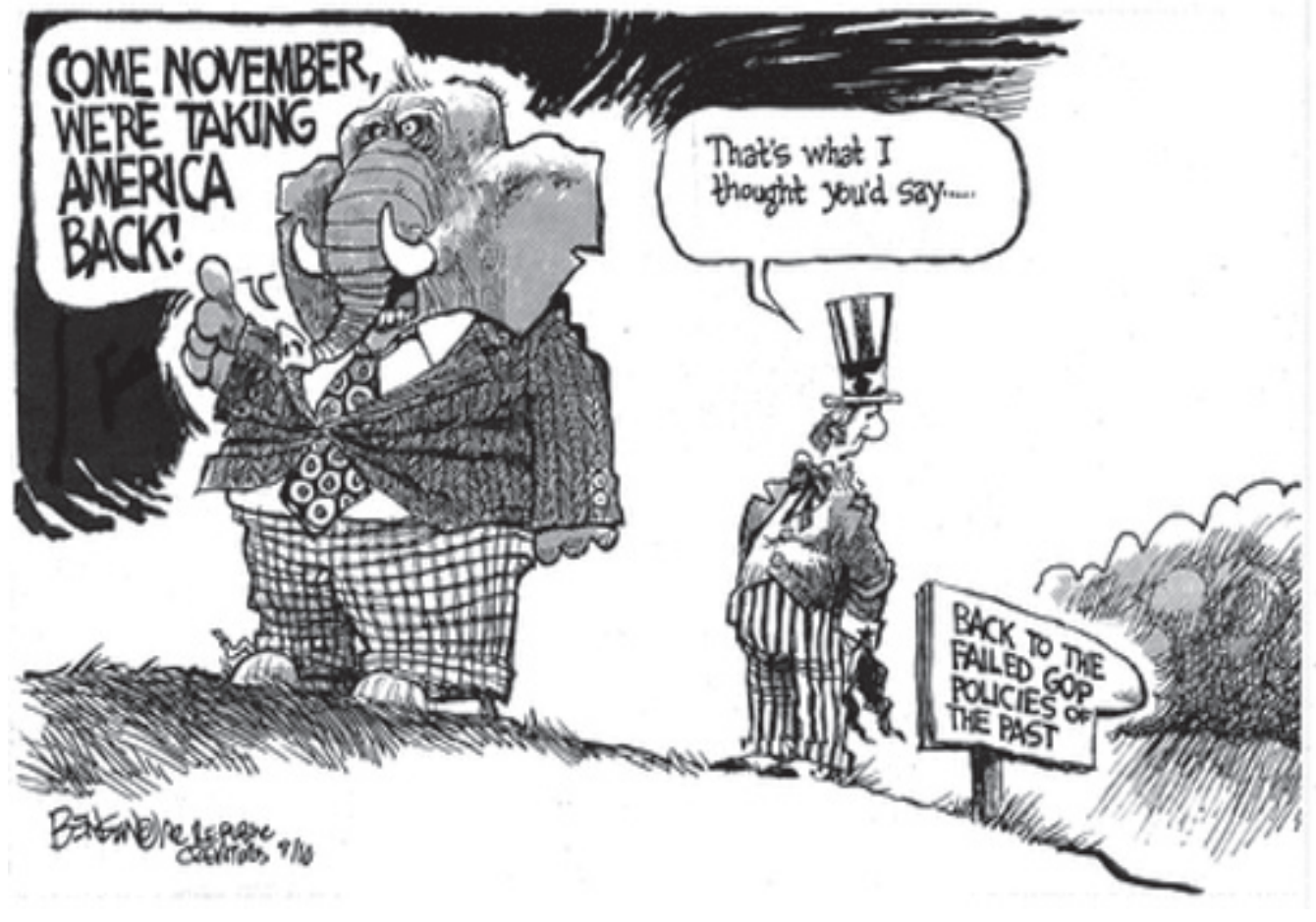
College kids don't catch a break either. Tourist areas, where once many of us earned our summer's keep, are now heavily staffed with bright-eyed foreign students on J-1 visas. They're much cheaper for the proprietors.

Even water out West is depressing. Each travel day reveals 100 more giant irrigation wheels, swiftly draining the juice from the massive Ogallala Aquifer. One day, it will run painfully dry.

Canada, by the way, is no cheerier. On the airwaves, businessmen defensively demean the ongoing environmental attack on Alberta's unconscionable tar sands oil mining, an attack heightened just now by graphic comparisons to the BP oil disaster.

In short, to avoid getting depressed, don't drive west.

OtherWords columnist William A. Collins is a former state representative and a former mayor of Norwalk, Conn. He recently drove to Banff in Alberta, Canada, and back.



YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to a recent article appearing in the *Big Spring Herald* discussing the reasoning for Big Spring ISD not meeting AYP, Annual Yearly Progress, I would particularly like to comment on the role of academic indicators. As a parent of two recent BSISD graduates, I would like to contest the information presented in the article by pointing out a belief held by our school district that I deeply admire — the position that TAKS standards are not to be our "Bull's Eye."

In an era of increasing pressure for school districts to meet minimum federal and state standards, districts have allowed TAKS to drive curriculum and instruction, or better known as "teaching to the test."

Along with many other parents, I applaud our district's commitment to rigorous curriculum and the most recent research-based instructional methods, currently referred to as "Working on the Work."

Personally, I want to thank educators district wide for contributing to amazing results, exemplified by our students meeting national college standards and surpassing the minimum standards set by the state. Your contributions, K-12, have set the foundation for our students to rank in the 85th percentile nationally for AP calculus. Your commitment to higher college

board standards have also resulted in our students ranking above national averages on the ACT exams in math and science.

Sure, being an employee and parent, I realize we, as a district, have challenges to overcome, but we also have many accomplishments to celebrate. I applaud our dedication to excellence for all, knowing our "Bull's Eye" is a moving target, focusing on much higher standards than "The Text."

Let's go get 'em Steers!

MIKE RITCHEY
BIG SPRING

TO THE EDITOR:

Marcy Elementary would like to thank some groups in our community for helping our students have what they need to begin school. Thanks go to the Optimist Club and Walmart for sending school supplies and the First Presbyterian Church for providing lunch money.

Also, we appreciate our partner in education, HEB, for its support with classroom supplies and sponsoring academic contests.

We feel blessed to serve in a community that cares about the education of our students and appreciate the support of these businesses.

BRENDA DUNLAP
PRINCIPAL,
MARCY ELEMENTARY

TO THE EDITOR:

The horribly destructive capacity of nuclear arms makes them disproportionate and indiscriminate weapons that endanger human life and dignity like no other armaments. President Obama and President Medvedev of Russia recently signed a new Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (START). This new treaty reduces deployed strategic warheads to 1,550, limits both nations to no more than 700 delivery vehicles and includes new verification requirements.

Soon the new START Treaty goes to the full Senate for a vote. Today the United States and Russia still hold about 90 percent of all nuclear weapons, mainly large arsenals left over from the Cold War.

Ratification of the new START Treaty is critical because verification ensures transparency and these reductions in the number of weapons can set the stage for future reductions.

With fewer nuclear weapons in the world, the likelihood of one falling into terrorist hands is reduced and countries are more likely to cooperate in enforcing non-proliferation demands and controlling the supply of nuclear materials. Pope Benedict XVI said in a January 2006 statement, "In a nuclear war there would be no victors, only victims."

See **LETTERS**, Page 5A

Week 3: GCHS scores 103, Stanton stays undefeated

Stanton 45 McCamey 7

STANTON — Homecoming was no problem for the Buffs as they cruised to 4-0 with the win over McCamey. Blake Evans came up big again with five carries for 68 yards and a touchdown.

STANTON 45, MCCAMEY 7
Stanton 12 6 21 6 --45
McCamey 0 7 0 0 --7

First Quarter
SHS -- Tyler Fulton 5 fumble return, (kick failed), 5:52
SHS -- Blake Evans 26 run (kick failed), 3:56

Second Quarter
MHS -- Bubba Greer 10 pass from Luke Lopez (Reber kick), 11:46
SHS -- Adam Montez from Tyler Fulton (kick failed), :12

Third Quarter
SHS -- Montez 43 pass from Fulton Ramos kick), 10:25
SHS -- Montez 14 run (Ramos kick), 4:49
SHS -- Ramos 67 punt return (Ramos kick), 1:16

Fourth Quarter
SHS -- Andreas Chavez 50 run (kick failed), 11:08

Table with columns: SHS, MHS, First Downs, Rushes-Yds, Passing Yds, Comp.-Att.-Int., Punts-Avg., Fumbles-lost, Penalties-Yds.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING -- Stanton, Blakle Evans 5-68, Andreas Chavez 7-62

PASSING -- Stanton, Tyler Fulton 5-11-65
RECEIVING -- Stanton, Adam Montez 2-5

Table with columns: Rushes-Yds, Passing Yds, Comp.-Att.-Int., Punts-Avg., Fumbles-Lost, Penalties-Yds.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING -- Sands, Junior Rogers 10-131, Landon Parker 6-105, Hayden Ware 6-65; Sterling City, C.Hinderliter 6-105.

PASSING -- Sands, Ware 2-3-0 58; Sterling City, Horwood 5-12-1 42.

RECEIVING -- Sands, Hernandez 2-58; Sterling City, Tatro 2-19.

Grady 58 Trinity 13

LENORAH — No problems for the Wildcats in a 45-point win over Midland Trinity at home.

Grady opened the offense up in the first quarter, putting 22 points on the board by way of scores from receiver Jacob Rodriguez and running back Joe Cook.

GRADY 58, TRINITY 13
Trinity 6 7 0 x --13
Grady 22 28 8 x --58

First Quarter
THS -- Alex Young 2 run (kick failed), :11
GHS -- Jacob Rodriguez 72 run (Anabal Medina kick), 4:55
GHS -- Joe Cook 43 run (kick failed), 3:30
GHS -- Cook 37 run (Medina kick), :00

Second Quarter
THS -- Alex Young 50 run (Will Tindol from Thoma Schorr), :59
GHS -- Cook 52 run (Medina kick), 8:16
GHS -- Rodriguez 15 pass from Shane Teague (kick failed), 4:22
GHS -- Rodriguez 3 run (kick failed), 1:52
GHS -- Cook 2 run (Medina kick), :26

Third Quarter

GHS -- Riley Pinkerton 7 run (Medina kick), 8:03

Table with columns: TRIN, GHS, First Downs, Rushes-Yds., Passing Yds., Comp.-Att.-Int., Punts-Avg., Fumbles-lost, Penalties-Yds.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING -- Grady, Joe Cook 5-108; Trinity, Alex Young 17-100

PASSING -- Grady, Shane Teague 4-5 102; Trinity, Thomas Schorr 7-20-0-128

RECEIVING -- Grady, Joe Cook 3-87 yards; Trinity, Will Tindol 2-41

Garden City 103 O'Donnell 56

GARDEN CITY — It was almost a flashback from last year's state championship game when the Bearcats put 103 on O'Donnell.

Garden City brought in the first home game of the season in style by putting up 38, 22 and 43 points in the first, second and third quarters, respectively.

GARDEN CITY 103, O'DONNELL 56
O'Donnell 20 36 0 x --56
Garden City 38 22 43 x --103

First Quarter
GCHS -- Brett Chudej 35 pass from Blayne Batla (Chudej kick), 8:04
OD -- Vasquez 50 pass from Barton (kick failed), 7:50
GCHS -- Josh Colunga 69 run (kick failed), 7:35
GCHS -- Chudej 17 pass from Batla (Chudej

kick), 5:23
OD -- Vasquez 45 pass from Barton (kick failed), 4:14
GCHS -- Colunga 28 run (Chudej kick), 2:16
OD -- Vasquez 19 pass from Barton (Gass kick), :17
GCHS -- Colunga 44 run (Chudej kick), :01

Second Quarter
OD -- Edwards 9 pass from Barton (kick failed), 7:10
OD -- Vasquez 38 pass from Barton (Gass kick), 6:09
GCHS -- Colunga 24 run (kick failed), 5:08
OD -- Vasquez 7 pass from Barton (Gass kick), 3:39
OD -- Edwards 31 pass from Barton (kick failed), 3:16
GCHS -- Colunga 4 run (Chudej kick), 2:46
OD -- Lira 14 pass from Barton (Gass kick), :51
GCHS -- Colunga 11 run (Chudej kick), :24

Third Quarter
GCHS -- Colunga 41 run (Chudej kick), 9:45
GCHS -- Colunga 9 run (Hirt pass from Chudej), 8:50
GCHS -- Colunga 32 run (Chudej kick), 7:56
GCHS -- Brian Hirt 7 run (Chudej kick), 5:49
GCHS -- Aaron Long 8 pass from Batla (kick failed), 4:29
GCHS -- Peyton Schaefer 5 run (No PAT attempted), 3:44

Fourth Quarter
GCHS -- Colunga 9 run (Hirt pass from Chudej), 8:50
GCHS -- Colunga 32 run (Chudej kick), 7:56
GCHS -- Brian Hirt 7 run (Chudej kick), 5:49
GCHS -- Aaron Long 8 pass from Batla (kick failed), 4:29
GCHS -- Peyton Schaefer 5 run (No PAT attempted), 3:44

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING -- O'Donnell, Hunter 16-52; Garden City, Colunga 18-324
PASSING -- O'Donnell, Landry Barton 19-35-0-335; Garden City, Batla 7-9-1-165
RECEIVING -- O'Donnell, Ezra Vasquez 10-251; Garden City, Chudej 4-70.

Table with columns: OHS, GC, First Downs, Rushes-Yds., Passing Yds., Comp.-Att.-Int., Punts-Avg., Fumbles-lost, Penalties-Yds.

BUFFS

Continued from Page 2B
ries for 91 yards and a touchdown.

PLAINS 42, FORSAN 27

FHS 7 6 0 14 --27
PHS 14 14 0 14 --42

First Quarter
PHS -- Josh Brock runs for 21 yards (kick good), 9:13
FHS -- Foster Burchett passes to Kolten Self for 30 yards (kick good), 8:35
PHS -- Jaaron Bell with a 6-yard run (kick good), 3:30

Second Quarter
PHS - Dray DeBusk with an 11-yard run (kick good), 8:57
FHS -- Ty Johnson with a 49-yard run (missed kick), 7:34
PHS -- Lupe Lara with a 6-yard run (kick good), 1:28

Fourth Quarter
FHS -- Foster Burchett with a 21-yard pass to Kolten Self (2-point conv. good), 11:05
PHS -- Josh Brock with a 1-yard run (kick good), 5:27
FHS -- Burchett with a 3-yard pass to Self (missed kick), 2:29
PHS -- Brock with a 37-yard run (kick good), 1:21

Table with columns: FHS, PHS, First downs, Rushes-Yds, Passing Yds, Comp.-Att.-Int., Punts-Avg., Fumbles-Lost, Penalties-Yds.

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WORKING WAY UP THERE



Courtesy photo

Workers continue to retrofit balancing boxes on wind turbines at the Panther Creek Wind Farm near Big Spring. Workers are using the Steiger TTS 1000 aerial work platform rented from Abilene High Lift Aerial. The platform is manufactured by Anton Ruthmann GmbH & Co. of Germany.

Energy Watch



Bhupen Agrawal is branch manager and a managing director — investments for the Wachovia Securities Midland office.

Bill Franks, AAMS, is a senior registered client associate and the senior associate to the branch manager.



Worst may be behind us; investors looking ahead

Stocks shook off a dismal month of August and the S&P 500 rallied almost 3 percent last week and 5 percent during the first three days of September.

The performance was the best for the pre-Labor Day week in two decades, but the big question is whether this signaled the kick-off to something bigger for the stock market as we enter the fall season.

A subtle mood change developed in investors last week and, in our opinion, it was a classic sign that everything is relative.

It was the refocus on economic news, helped by a very short-term oversold condition and increased pessimism that drove the stock market gains.

During the past six trading days, starting with the second-quarter gross domestic product (GDP) revisions, together with modest improvements in manufacturing readings, housing price data and employment figures, investors have had a glass-is-half-full attitude.

The market did not rally because the economic news is signaling a rapid increase in growth, but rather because investors' worst fears may be unrealistic.

If you expect the worst and do not get the worst, this does not mean that the news is all positive.

Once again, it is all relative to expectations.

On the investor sentiment front, as pointed out two weeks ago, pessimism has continued to climb to extremes.

The Wall Street Journal featured an article on Sept. 6, titled "Where's the Appetite for Risk?"

The article stated, "...the question for every market is when appetites for riskier investments will return." In addition it said, "risk appetite remains subdued."

USA Today featured an article on Sept. 2 titled, "Shell-Shocked Investors Quit the Market." The story pointed out good examples of the type of talk that coincides with significant bottoms, not tops, in stock markets.

The article essentially concluded that individual investors are on strike from stocks since the 2007-2008 financial crises.

Instead, the trend is to buy fewer stocks, pare back on stocks they currently own and move into safer investments, like cash and bonds.

A Wall Street Journal article on Aug. 30, titled "The Decline of the P/E Ratio," stated that current low price/earnings (P/Es) in the stock market don't matter anymore. Several market observers quickly pointed out that the last time we heard this type of talk was when P/Es were inflated at the top of the market in 1999.

According to the Investment Company Institute, mutual fund flow figures continue to show large outflows from stocks and inflows to bonds.

Sentiment surveys are showing the percentage of bulls dropping to levels that have been coincident with significant historical stock-market bottoms.

As September is historically the worst-performing month of the year, the seasonal question on most investors' minds is whether the dismal August 2010 performance will pull the seasonal tendency forward.

A study of the Stock Trader's Almanac history back to 1950 says that determining whether a bad August will lead to a better September is really a coin toss. This tells us that the forecast for continued volatility is the safest bet.

The positives that can be taken from last week are hopeful signs on several fronts of slowly improving economic news.

Also, we believe that market sentiment was given a nudge toward a reduced probability of a double-dip recession and has bought the Federal Reserve time to postpone any actions on additional quantitative easing.

With pessimism so high, we believe with each passing week that the major stock market averages stay within their trading ranges in place since the April 2010 highs, the market's message is that the worst may be behind us and investors will continue to start looking ahead and stocks will once again attract those shell-shocked investors.

Past performance is no guarantee of future results. Portions of this article were produced Sept. 7 by Scott Marcouiller, Wells Fargo Advisors' chief market strategist. The opinions expressed in the report are those of the authors and are not necessarily those of Wells Fargo or its affiliates. Additional information is available upon request at 432-684-7335.

Eradication program lowering assessments of local farmers

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

Officials with the Permian Basin Boll Weevil Eradication Zone are planning to reduce the amount of money they assess from cotton growers in the area.

Eddie Herm said Wednesday that no weevils have been found in the eradication zone's area for the past two years and, as a result, officials will require a smaller contribution from area farmers in coming years.

Currently, the eradication zones require an assessment of \$12 per acre from farmers who cultivate irrigated land and \$6 per acre from dryland farmers.

Those assessments, plus state and federal monetary contributions, have financed eradication efforts

the past several years.

The effort was organized in 1999 and has shown positive results, Herm said.

"It looked like we were going to finish ahead of time, but we had weevils immigrate into the zone from northern Glasscock County five years ago, so we had to go back and spray again," Herm said. "Having to respray cost us an additional \$15 million."

The debt from that additional effort should be paid off this month, however. In addition to area assessments, neighboring eradication zones have pitched in money to help pay down the debt.

"Once this year's assessments are paid, we should be debt-free," Herm said.

The eradication zone, which

encompasses Howard, Martin, Borden, Midland, Ector and Dawson counties, has been weevil-free the past two years, meaning zone officials can reduce their elimination efforts and the yearly assessments they require from farmers.

"We'll still have to put some traps out, but not as many as we have in the past," Herm said. "Of course, we can't completely relax until the entire state is weevil-free."

The new assessment has yet to be determined.

Farmers with questions are encouraged to contact Herm at 268-3110.

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

Farm Bureau AGFUND endorses Heflin

Special to the Herald

WACO — The Texas Farm Bureau Friends of Agriculture Fund (AGFUND) Inc. has endorsed the re-election bid of State Rep. Joe Heflin, D-Crosbyton.

Heflin serves District 85 in the Texas House of Representatives, which includes Howard County.

Currently serving his fourth year on the Texas House Committee on Agriculture and Livestock, Heflin also serves as vice chair-

man of the Texas Legislature's Rural Caucus. In addition, he is a member of the House Committee on Elections and the NCSL Environment Committee.

"Joe Heflin has deep roots in the agricultural history of our state and his work on the House Agriculture Committee is vital to the farmers and ranchers of our state," said Kenneth Dierschke, president of the Texas Farm Bureau and of AGFUND. "He has

never forgotten his West Texas values and we appreciate his support in Austin."

Heflin maintains a law practice in Crosbyton.

AGFUND is Texas Farm Bureau's political action fund. It is a legal entity separate from the Texas Farm Bureau and may endorse and contribute to political candidates. AGFUND is funded by voluntary contributions from TFB members.

F. Marie Hall Institute for Rural and Community Health names director of West Texas HIT Center

Special to the Herald

LUBBOCK — The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) F. Marie Hall Institute for Rural and Community Health has chosen John Delaney to direct and develop the West Texas Health Information Technology Regional Extension Center (West Texas HIT Center).

One of 60 regional extension centers throughout the country, and one of four in Texas, the West Texas HIT Center offers primary care providers in the 108 western-most counties in Texas technical assistance, guidance and information to help them adopt, purchase, install and use certified electronic health record systems. These systems, which will be mandatory by federal law in 2015, promise better efficiency and improved patient outcomes through electronic prescribing

and quality reporting.

Dr. Billy Philips, vice president and director of the F. Marie Hall Institute for Rural and Community Health, said Delaney emerged as the top candidate in a competitive search process because of his more than two decades of progressive responsibility from staff nurse to the director of Clinical Informatics and Information Technology Outreach at University Medical Center Hospital.

Delaney was the lead nursing implementation officer for electronic health record adoption, implementation strategies, coordination of meaningful use and incentive plans, as well as outreach and education activities to partnering physicians in Lubbock.

"Mr. Delaney has vast knowledge and holds multiple certifications in the HIT field," Philips

said. "He has been a key team member from the beginning of our quest for this designation and instrumental in many of the innovative aspects that made our application successful, so we were delighted that he has accepted the challenge of leading the center."

Delaney said his goal is for the West Texas HIT REC to be the definitive resource for health care providers on the South Plains during their transition to electronic health records.

"The West Texas Health Information Technology Regional Extension Center is an exciting development for the providers of medical care across West Texas. Adopting electronic health record technology is a challenging endeavor for providers,"

See DELANEY, Page 5C

60 years and counting

John Ferguson got his law degree in 1950

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

John Ferguson isn't counting on spending another 60 years practicing law, but he's not planning on quitting anytime soon, either.

Ferguson, who first earned his law license in 1950, celebrated his 60th anniversary of the business Saturday, and to hear him talk, it's been a totally enjoyable six decades.

"I always wanted to be a lawyer — I didn't really know that much about it, but it's always something I wanted to do," Ferguson said Friday. "I always thought I'd be a teacher, a preacher or a lawyer. Both of my parents were teachers, so I knew they didn't make any money, and preachers don't make a lot, either. The only career where I thought I'd be able to make a living was as a lawyer."

Ferguson, 82, was born in Falfurrias, where his father was superintendent of the school district, and raised in Navasota. After graduating from high school there, he served in the military before entering the University of Texas Law School.

"Under what they called the '60-hour plan' for veterans, I got into law school ... and graduated in 1950," he said.

At age 22 and with his law diploma in hand, Ferguson got his first job working for Phillips Petroleum's office



HERALD photo/Steve Reagan

Local attorney John Ferguson celebrated his 60th anniversary as a lawyer Saturday. He is vice president of Weaver and Ferguson PC of Big Spring.

in Midland.

"I'd been on the law review (in law school) and I'd been an honor student, but I couldn't find a job," Ferguson said. "This placement firm finally called me and asked if I'd be willing to go to work in Midland ... I said, 'Sure,' and the first thing I did was I pulled out a map to see where Midland was."

Working for the oil company wasn't exactly rewarding — "they stuck me in a back room and fed me files," he said — but he stayed with Phillips until 1957, when he entered private practice, a move that didn't exactly work out, either.

"All I knew was oil and gas," he said. "After about three months, I got out of it."

His next career move was becoming assistant city attorney for Midland in 1958, a post he held for a year before being appointed to fill Ralph Caton's unexpired term as Martin County Attorney.

He moved to Big Spring in 1962 as a lawyer in Walton Morrison's firm, then partnered with R.H. Weaver in 1966 — "and I've been here ever since," Ferguson said.

Ferguson's practice covers a wide gamut of civil law — contracts, transactions, family law, oil and

gas law and real estate — and he is board certified in probate and estate planning law.

Although he has done his fair share of litigation, he prefers behind-the-scenes work.

"The main thing I enjoy is the research, learning new applications of the law," he said. "I really like that better than the (courtroom) work. Looking back, I think I'd have really enjoyed being a law professor."

Ferguson is active in the community, serving on the board of directors for the local symphony association and the Big Spring Community Foundation, as well as being an elder and active member of First Presbyterian Church.

He has five children — John Tyler, Wesley, David, Scott and Pamela — two of whom have followed in their father's footsteps and obtained law degrees.

"Well, they say insanity is hereditary," Ferguson joked. "Seriously, they say imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, so of course, I'm proud."

Ferguson said he plans to continue to be active in his practice.

"I'm not interested in retirement. The law is what I love doing," he said. "I intend to keep doing it until they bring a box or a net to drag me away."

Contact Staff Writer Steve Reagan at 263-7331 ext. 234.

LETTERS

Continued from Page 4A

I strongly urge all citizens to encourage our Senators to ratify the new START Treaty.

MOST REV. MICHAEL PFEIFER
BISHOP
DIOCESE OF SAN ANGELO

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to thank our local community centers and neighbors for their blessings and donations that have helped tremendously for my brother and his children. Also the fire department that responded to the housefire.

We have gotten many phone calls and help from many.

A special thanks to Susan Marquez, who has called just about every day since the fire to offer any kind of help that he may need.

And it's people with kind hearts that have helped through this tough situation. And for my brother, I love you and keep your faith that God will guide you through this with the help of your family and friends.

VANESSA WILLIAMS
BIG SPRING

TO THE EDITOR:

My grandfather, Billy Scott, passed away about two weeks ago. He was an awesome man. He was well known in the community.

I just wanted to say how awesome it was to see the city workers of Big Spring standing outside of their trucks while we passed them on the way to the grave site, paying their respect to him and his family. I have never in my life seen a city do that.

I can say with all my heart that we will always remember that. As we all passed by them, there wasn't one dry eye in any of the cars. It was just so awesome to have seen that.

May God bless this city.

JENNIFER SCOTT
BIG SPRING



Cyber Bullying

Dig Deeper

iSAFE America Inc.
5963 La Place Court Ste. 309 Carlsbad, CA 92008 Tel: (760) 603-7911 www.isafe.org

Beware of the Cyber Bully

The iSAFE America research team has discovered a disturbing trend—cyber bullying has affected more than half the students surveyed, on both sides of the issue. Their latest assessments surveyed more than 1500 students ranging from fourth to eighth grade across the country. They found out:

- 58% of kids admit someone has said mean or hurtful things to them online
- 53% of kids admit having said something mean or hurtful things to another online
- 42% of kids have been bullied while online

The tradition of home as a

refuge from bullies on the school playground is over. The Internet is the new playground, and there are no off hours. The popularity of instant messaging, e-mail, webpages, and blogging means kids are a target 24 hours per day, seven days a week. Even worse, iSAFE found out 58 percent of kids have not told their parents or any adult about something mean or hurtful that had happened to them online.

Teachers and school officials need to be aware of the rising trend of cyber bullying as incidents online are brought onto school grounds. iSAFE offers these tips to share with students who are being cyber bullied:

- Tell a trusted adult and

keep telling them until they take action.

- Never open, read or respond to messages from cyber bullies.
- If it is school related, tell your school. All schools have bullying solutions.
- Do not erase the messages. They may be needed to take action.
- If bullied through chat or IM, the bully can often be blocked.
- If you are threatened with harm, call the police.

Above all, students are the cure to the cyber bullying epidemic. By speaking out and telling adults they can stop bullying online and make the Internet experience a more positive one.

Cyber Bullying: Breaking It Down

Cyber Bullying is verbal harassment that occurs during online activities.

Cyber Bullying can take many forms. These are a few:

- A threatening e-mail
- Nasty instant messaging session
- Repeated notes sent to the cell phone
- A website set up to mock others
- "Borrowing" someone's screen name and pretending to be them while posting a message.
- Forwarding supposedly private messages, pictures, or video to others.

Contact:

Victim Services
263-3312

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Public Records

Howard County Justice of the Peace Outstanding IBC Warrants:

Gregory Aguilar Jr., 1508 Sunset Ave., Big Spring
 Anthony G. Anderson, 3401 Cam-melia Dr., Temple
 Fernando Kyong Arriaga Jr., 606 N.W. Eighth St., Big Spring
 Nancy Ramirez Banuelos, 1002 N. Main St. Apt. 1, Big Spring
 Christine Avalos Bara, of 1405 N. Sixth, Lamesa
 Daniel B. Barron, 507 N. Ave. F, Lamesa
 Edward Bourland, 229 Edgewood Dr., San Angelo
 Johnny William Brown, 507 E. Sixth, Big Spring
 Melinda Burns, 2218 Carlton Way, San Angelo
 Michelle Ann Bustamante, 1744 Purdue, Big Spring
 Kendra Caston, 700 Lancaster, Big Spring
 Donald Cervantes, 1211 Lloyd, Big Spring
 Cynthia Colene Cole, 2603 Lynn Dr., Big Spring
 Vanessa Conatser, 3218 Fordham, Big Spring
 Julie E. Davis, 5202 Bangor Ave. Apt. K301, Lubbock
 Kristi L. Elliot, 603 E. 12th St., Big Spring
 Alfredo Flores Jr., PO Box 272, Laredo
 Kenneth L. Freeman, 1401 San Andres, Odessa
 Joseph Garza Jr., 418 Ryon St., Big Spring
 James E. Gonzalez, 604 Neff St., Sweetwater
 Blaine Lee Henderson, 711 Tubb Loop Rd., Big Spring
 Isaul Hernandez, 523 W. Noble, Falfurrias
 Veronica Cervantes Hernandez, 1005 N. 17th St., Lamesa
 Yvonne Marie Hernandez, 1212 E. 16th St., Big Spring
 Herman Hokes, 1303 Sycamore, Big Spring
 Vanessa Dawn Hollis, 800 E. 13th St., Big Spring
 Danny Holt, 606 Caylor, Big Spring
 Ronald Joe Hope, 4202 Old Colorado City Highway, Big Spring
 Shameka Houston, 1905 Wasson Apt. 49, Big Spring
 Katie Lynn Junkin, 1410 Lancaster, Big Spring
 Juan Miguel Lerma, 1509 N. Eighth St., Lamesa
 Melissa Ann Martinez, 809 N. Run-nels, Big Spring
 Roberto P. Martinez, 3301 Auburn Ave., Big Spring
 Brandy A. Fleet Molina, 1906 S. Alabama, Big Spring
 Jose Munoz III, 1425 E. Sixth St. Apt. 7, Big Spring
 Alesha Pace, 700 N. Dixie, Odessa
 Pernel Earl Parker, 400 N.E. 12th St., Big Spring
 Joshua Plaia, 1401 E. 18th, Big Spring
 David Lee Powell Jr., 2511 Broad-way, Big Spring
 Michael David Ray, 2113 Grace, Big Spring
 Robert A. Rios, 1401 Nolan, Big Spring
 Rudy Andrew Salazar, PO Box 1275, Stanton
 Amy Sarmiento, 704 W. Eighth, Big Spring
 Donna Smith, P.O. Box 716, Coa-homa
 Andrew Sommers, 3110 W. Kansas Ave., Midland

Ashley Lauren Teagarden, 6002 103rd St., Big Spring
 William Saint-Girard Thom Jr., 305 E. Fifth St., Big Spring
 Amy Wagner, PO Box 784, Blanco
 Irshaad A. Walee, 1306 S. Detroit, Lamesa
 James M. Ward, PO Box 279, of Colorado City
 Marie Wells, 2507 Rebecca, Big Spring
 Denise L. Williams, 1715 E. High-way 350, Big Spring
 Mandy Shae Wilson, 210 10th St., Sterling City
 Lorenzo Ferrera Yanez, 211 Chan-ning St., Big Spring
 Dennis Anthony Zaragoza, 4534 Sinclair, Big Spring

District Court Filings:

Van and Vanessa Gaston Backes vs. Susan Lynn Gaston, civil.
 In Re Layton Hunter Boswell, fam-ily.
 In Re Daria Lorraine Caldwell, fam-ily.
 Uvaldo Rodriguez vs. Rosa Rodrig-uez, divorce.
 Debra Zane Yeater vs. Thomas Lee Yeater, divorce.
 Amanda Marie Jones vs. Bobby Joe Lopez, divorce.
 State Farm Mutual Insurance Co. vs. Donna and Yvette Martinez, injury or damages with a motor vehicle.

Marriage Licenses:

Kerry Lee Tidwell, 52, and Lau-ra Ward Anderson, 57, both of Big Spring.
 Justin W. Denton, 27, and Kendra D. Carlile, 29, both of Big Spring.
 Orrin L. Mansfield, 24, and Amber Daen Simer, 20, both of Big Spring.
 Lance DeWayne Brown, 34, and Jeanie Nicole Warren, 27, both of Big Spring.
 Jose Josue Valdez, 25, and Kas-sandra Nicole Orona, 17, both of Odessa.

Warranty Deeds:

Grantor: Stephen D. Park
 Grantee: Alvaro Palacios and JoAnn Palacios
 Property: The S/50 feet of the SE/4 of Block 36, Colledge Heights
 Date: Sept. 2, 2010

Grantor: Wells Fargo Bank
 Grantee: Southwest Alliance of As-set Managers
 Property: Lot 6, Block 11, Kentwood Unit No. 1
 Date: Sept. 2, 2010

Grantor: Lela Ann Fuchs Hansen
 Grantee: Jim Koerber
 Property: Lot 3, Block 26, Cole & Strayhorn Addition
 Date: Sept. 3, 2010

Grantor: David A. Weseloh
 Grantee: Hermose Capital Manage-ment Inc.
 Property: Lots 1-2, Cedar Crest Ad-dition
 Date: Sept. 3, 2010

Grantor: Joy Jane Echols Phinney
 Grantee: Joy Jane Phinney
 Property: A tract out of Section 2, Block 31, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey
 Date: Sept. 7, 2010

Grantor: Joy Jane Echols Phinney
 Grantee: Joy Jane Phinney
 Property: A 1-acre tract out of Sec-tion 2, Block 31, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey

Date: Sept. 7, 2010

Grantor: Joy Jane Echols Phinney
 Grantee: Joy Jane Phinney
 Property: A 2-acre tract out of Sec-tion 2, Block 31, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey
 Date: Sept. 7, 2010

Grantor: Joy Jane Echols Phinney
 Grantee: Joy Jane Phinney
 Property: A 47.86-acre tract out of Section 2, Block 31, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey
 Date: Sept. 7, 2010

Grantor: Joy Jane Echols Phinney
 Grantee: Joy Jane Phinney
 Property: Section 34, Block 30, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey
 Date: Sept. 7, 2010

Grantor: Joy Jane Echols Phinney
 Grantee: Joy Jane Phinney
 Property: A tract out of Section 29, Block 30, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey
 Date: Sept. 7, 2010

Grantor: Joy Jane Echols Phinney
 Grantee: Joy Jane Phinney
 Property: A tract out of Sections 40 and 46, Block 30, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey
 Date: Sept. 7, 2010

Grantor: Joy Jane Echols Phinney
 Grantee: Joy Jane Phinney
 Property: A tract out of Section 2, Block 31, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey
 Date: Sept. 7, 2010

Warranty Deeds with Vendor's Lien:

Grantor: Mabel Chute
 Grantee: Floretta Parrish
 Property: Lot 10, Block 21, Colledge Park Estates No. 5
 Date: Sept. 2, 2010

Grantor: Derwood Blagrove and Joan Blagrove
 Grantee: Kerr Management Inc.
 Property: Lots 32A and 32B, Block 7, Capehart Addition
 Date: Sept. 2, 2010

Grantor: Derwood Blagrove and Joan Blagrove
 Grantee: Kerr Management Inc.
 Property: Lot23, Block 2, Capehart Addition
 Date: Sept. 2, 2010

Grantor: Michael L. Seal
 Grantee: Arturo Del Valle and Heather Del Valle
 Property: Lot 9, Block 3, Monticello Addition
 Date: Sept. 2, 2010

Grantor: Michael L. Seal
 Grantee: Arturo Del Valle and Heather Del Valle
 Property: Lot 5, Block 3, Stanford Park
 Date: Sept. 2, 2010

Grantor: Michael L. Seal
 Grantee: Arturo Del Valle and Heather Del Valle
 Property: Lot 11, Block 5, Stanford Park
 Date: Sept. 2, 2010

Grantor: Gay Herren
 Grantee: Matthew Dahmer
 Property: Two tracts out of Section 44, Block 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Sur-vey
 Date: Sept. 3, 2010

EPA investigates release at BP's Texas refinery

RAMIT PLUSHNICK
 Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has launched an investiga-tion into a 41-day ben-zene release at BP's Texas City refinery, the site of a massive explo-sion in 2005 that killed 15 workers.

The EPA's investiga-tion, announced late Thursday, is the latest blow to the oil giant, still struggling to deal with the outcome of the massive Gulf of Mexico oil spill.

The refinery incident under investigation be-gan April 6 when a fire occurred in a hydrogen compressor. As a result, gases were rerouted to the facility's flare — a flame at the top of many refineries used to burn off toxic gases — until the compressor could be fixed and restarted on May 16. The EPA is in-vestigating whether the fire or the release vio-lated the federal Clean Air Act.

Texas environmental regulators have said the company released more than 500,000 pounds of toxic air pollutants, in-cluding cancer-causing benzene, during that time.

The EPA's regional director Al Armendariz said the agency is trying to ensure "disclosure of all information by BP."

"It is important the EPA, state officials and public know what hap-pened at the plant, and that BP is held account-able to prevent incidents like these from happen-ing in the future," Arm-endariz said in a state-ment.

The EPA declined to comment further.

BP said in a statement that it would cooperate

with the EPA investiga-tion. Previously, Scott Dean, a BP spokesman, denied there were el-evated readings during the spring incident.

The EPA launched its probe after Texas filed suit against BP in Au-gust, arguing the com-pany illegally emitted nearly 500,000 pounds of toxic air pollutants.

The Texas Commis-sion on Environmental Quality has accused the company of having a pattern of poor opera-tion and maintenance practices at the Texas City facility. It turned over its findings to the state's attorney general. BP could be fined up to \$25,000 per day for each violation.

BP recently paid a \$50 million fine imposed by the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Ad-ministration, which found a litany of recur-ring problems at the plant years after the company was supposed to address issues that led to the 2005 explosion. The total fine was \$87 million and OSHA has said it is trying to collect the remainder.

Also in August, hun-dreds of Texas City residents joined a class-action suit against BP for the April-May inci-dent. The residents are seeking \$10 billion of damages for being ex-posed to toxic chemicals that could be harmful to health.

In a letter addressed to BP on Thursday, the EPA demanded all "in-formation regarding the fire that occurred" on April 6.

It said the oil giant must hand over all re-lated documents, even if BP believes them to be "a trade secret or confi-dential business infor-mation."

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- Staff & Management

DELANEY

Continued from Page 4C

Delaney said. "Our tar-get is to assist 1,133 pri-ority primary care pro-viders in West Texas. The West Texas HIT REC will be equipped to assist providers by offer-ing expert advice while assisting them in the selection, implementa-tion and meaningful use of an electronic health record."

Delaney earned his bachelor's in nursing in 1986 at West Texas State University and is seek-ing his master's in nurs-ing at TTUHSC School of Nursing.

Delaney holds certi-fication by the Texas Board of Nurses in Nurs-ing Informatics and is certified in related fields including Professional Health Information Management Systems,

Health Information Ex-change, Health Infor-mation Technology and Electronic Health Re-cords.

He is a member of the American Nursing As-sociation, the Texas Nurses Association and

the Texas Health Infor-mation Exchange Coali-tion.

Delaney and his wife Terry have four sons: Dylan, 16; Davis, 15; Dawson, 11; and Dustin, 8.

Delaney is the dea-

con of youth activities at Greenlawn Church of Christ, president of Lubbock Christian School's Booster Club and a youth baseball coach for Frenship In-dependent School Dis-trict.

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(806) 559-3114 cell

Celia Reyes (806) 897-0911 x222 office



Hibbett Sporting Goods opens in Big Spring

Special to the Herald

National sporting goods retailer Hibbett Sporting Goods has opened its newest store in Big Spring.

The new store opened at 2602 S. Gregg St. Friday and will employ approximately eight full and part-time team members.

Announcing the opening, Mickey Newsome, chief executive officer of Hibbett Sporting Goods, said, "This

convenient new location is a win-win for our company and the Big Spring community. We are very excited to be serving the customers in this area."

Hibbett Sporting Goods stocks a large selection of athletic footwear, athletic apparel and team athletic equipment.

"With the buying power of a national company, we offer our customers the convenience of buying the best

in sports, right in their own neighborhoods," said Newsome, "and we extensively train our employees to make sure they can provide superior service to our customers."

Newsome said the company researches the area market to make sure it offers what the customers want.

"We constantly update our merchandise assortment to offer the latest in product technology, performance and fashion so that we can meet

the diverse needs of our customer's active lifestyles," he added.

Texas has been a target of the company's expansion for several years now. With the addition of the Big Spring location, the company has 80 stores open in Texas. Of those stores, Longview was the first to open in 1998. The Big Spring location joins a growing number of Hibbett Sports stores in West Texas, including stores in Midland, San

Angelo and Sweetwater.

In business since 1945, Hibbett Sporting Goods operates more than 750 sporting goods stores in small to mid-sized markets, predominantly in the Sunbelt, Mid-Atlantic and the Lower Midwest. The company's primary store format is a 5,000 square-foot store located in dominant strip centers and enclosed malls. Each store typically lies within 150 miles of another store location.

State news at a glance

Odessa deputies in standoff

ODESSA (AP) — Authorities say more than 100 law enforcement officers are involved in a standoff at the Odessa property of a man who shot two sheriff's deputies and another man.

Ector County Sheriff's Office Sgt. Gary Duesler said Saturday that the deputies are hospitalized in stable condition with gunshot wounds and the other man, Luke Bedrick, was treated for a gunshot wound and released.

Duesler says the confrontation started Friday afternoon when Bedrick went to the suspect's property to repossess a trailer. He says a deputy was called to the area and the suspect fired on them, striking Bedrick once and the deputy twice. The second deputy was shot later.

Duesler declined to identify the suspect. He says the man fired on a police helicopter Saturday morning.

Man gets 20 years in murder plot against judge

LUBBOCK (AP) — A West Texas jail inmate has been sentenced to 20 years in federal prison in a murder-for-hire attempt against a Texas judge who was in charge of his drug case.

The U.S. Attorney's Office in Dallas said 49-year-old Jeffrey Dwayne Harrison was sentenced Friday after pleading guilty in June to two counts of using interstate commerce in the commission of a murder-for-hire.

Prosecutors say Harrison was in the Brown County Jail in Brownwood, Texas, on drug charges when an informant referred him to an undercover federal agent posing as a contract killer.

Prosecutors say Harrison admitted to arranging the slaying of state District Judge Stephen Ellis of Brownwood.

Charter bus hits Texas highway barrier, 18 injured

SANGER (AP) — Texas authorities say 18 people are injured after a charter bus from Dallas to Oklahoma City struck a highway barrier.

The Texas Department of Public Safety says in a release that the bus crashed early Saturday near Sanger, which is about 50 miles north of Dallas. The bus didn't overturn, but some passengers were ejected through side windows that broke on impact.

The bus driver tells officials the accident happened when he tried to avoid a vehicle swerving in front of him.

Eighteen of the 33 bus passengers were taken to three area hospitals with varying degrees of inju-

ries, including one who was transported in serious condition.

Man who touted war memorial jailed

FORT WORTH (AP) — A Mansfield man has been jailed on allegations he paid personal expenses with money donors gave to build a war memorial.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reports that 57-year-old Evan Walter Coleman was booked into the Tarrant County Jail Friday on charges of misapplication of fiduciary property and theft of \$20,000 to \$100,000.

A jail spokeswoman said bond for Coleman was set at \$50,000. Coleman's attorney was listed as Harold Johnson. Voice mail at Johnson's office was full and could not accept new messages on Friday night.

Coleman had served as chairman for the United States Fallen Heroes Foundation. The group had pledged to raise \$15 million for a memorial honoring fallen military personnel in Iraq, Afghanistan and the Persian Gulf.

Texas man who duped Army gets 6 months in prison

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas man who earlier this year tricked the Army into allowing him to join the reserves as a noncommissioned officer has been sentenced to six months in prison and a bad conduct discharge, an Army spokeswoman said.

Jesse Bernard Johnston III received the punishment from a military judge on July 26 after pleading guilty to seven counts of wrongdoing. The charges stemmed from a scheme in which he used fake discharge paperwork to dupe the Army into thinking he was a decorated ex-Marine who had served in Iraq and Afghanistan.

The falsified DD-214 form allowed Johnston, 26, to enter a reserve unit at the Fort Worth Naval Air Station at the rank of sergeant. At the time, the extent of his military experience was six weeks in a 12-week Marine officer candidate program for college students.

After repeated inquiries, The Associated Press received details of the sentence Thursday through an e-mail sent by Lisa Eichhorn, public affairs officer at Fort Rucker in Alabama. Johnston was going through training at Fort Rucker, the Army's primary aviation center, when his scheme was uncovered.

Eichhorn said Johnston added to the deception by wearing two unearned badges and an unearned patch on his uniform at Fort Rucker.

He pleaded guilty to one count of making a false official statement, two counts of larceny, two

counts of wrongfully wearing a skill badge and two counts of wrongfully wearing a combat patch.

Gunman, stepson dead in suburban Dallas standoff

LEWISVILLE (AP) — Lewisville police have identified a gunman and the relative they believe he fatally shot before a standoff with law officers ended when he killed himself.

The domestic dispute at a house ended around 2:30 a.m. Friday.

Lt. Scott Haynes says 48-year-old Daniel Peshak is believed to be the gunman who fatally shot his stepson, 24-year-old David Amonett, Thursday night. Both lived at the suburban Dallas home in Lewisville.



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Experience Requirements: One year (2040) hours of experience in the armed forces or coast guard which involved significant performance of guard duty of detainees or prisoners; or the equivalent experience in a federal, state, or local government, or private organization which involved protecting/police duties, or college level training in courses such as corrections or police science may be substituted for experience at the ratio of two hours of instructions for one hour of experience.

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212032

Former resident Vasquez, band to play the Palladium as part of Musica contest

By THOMAS JENKINS

Staff Writer

A former Big Spring resident will be stepping out on the "big stage" Tuesday, as Eddie Vasquez and his band — El Frente — get ready to compete in the Vive Tu Musica contest sponsored by 5 Chewing Gum in Hollywood, Calif.

Vasquez, who is currently attending classes at Berklee College of Music in Boston, Mass., said his band will be joined by four other groups to compete for the contest title at the Palladium Stadium in Hollywood.

"We're really excited about this," Vasquez said. "Like any musical group, you're always looking for that one big break, and this could very well be that break for our band. We'll also be performing with Daddy Yankee during the show, so we're very excited about that. We feel like it will be an excellent chance for us to get our name and our music out there to the people."

A 2007 graduate of Big Spring High School, Vasquez is studying contemporary writing and production at Berklee, but his love for music goes a lot deeper than just post-high school life.

"I've been involved in music one way or another since I was about 5 years old," he said. "So, to see things developing the way they have is just wonderful. We started this band shortly after I moved to Boston to go to college, and we have members from all over the world."

"When we submitted our music for the 5 Chewing Gum contest, we never thought we'd

win. However, it wasn't long before they were calling us and getting us set up with tickets to fly out to California. That's just an amazing feeling."

El Frente was recently voted Best Latin Rock Band in Boston by the El Planeta and Best Latin Rock Band of the Year From the Boston Music Conference.

So, how is a West Texas boy handling life in Beantown?

"It's really different," he said with a laugh. "There's no doubt about that. It took me quite a while to get used to always walking in the rain, as well as the nine-month period of winter around here."

"However, it's been a great opportunity for me, especially to meet people from all over the United States and the world."

For more information — including free downloads of the band's demo — on El Frente, visit elfrentemusic.com

For information on the 5 Chewing Gum contest, as well as results following Tuesday's show, visit atvivetumusica5.com

"The show will be televised, but only in the Los Angeles area," Vasquez said. "But there will be lots of information available at the Web site. I hope my friends and family back in Big Spring will be cheering us on. Support from our home towns is very important to each of us in the band."

Contact Staff Writer Thomas Jenkins at 263-7331 ext. 232 or by e-mail at citydesk@big-springherald.com

Muslim summit planned over NYC Islamic center

NEW YORK (AP) — A proposed Islamic center near ground zero is slowly being embraced by some Muslims who initially were indifferent about the plan, partly in response to a sense that their faith is under attack.

A summit of U.S. Muslim organizations is scheduled to begin Sunday in New York City to address both the project and a rise in anti-Muslim sentiments and rhetoric that has accompanied the nationwide debate over the project.

It has yet to be seen whether the groups will emerge with a firm stand on the proposed community center, dubbed Park51. The primary purpose of the meeting is to talk about ways to combat religious bigotry.

But Shaik Ubaid of the Islamic Leadership Council of Metropolitan New York, one of the groups organizing the gathering, said he has a growing sense that some American Muslims who initially had trepidation are now throwing their support behind the plan.

"Once it became a rallying cry for extremists, we had no choice but to stand with Feisal (Abdul) Rauf," he said, referring to the New York City imam who has been leading the drive for the center.

Groups scheduled to participate in the summit include the Islamic Society of North America, the Islamic Circle of North America, the Muslim Alliance of North America and the Council on American-Islamic Relations.

The private meetings were to take place at a hotel near Kennedy Airport, and the group was planning to hold a news conference Monday at the site of the proposed Islamic center.

Gauging support for the center among U.S. Muslims is difficult.

As a group, they are diverse, ranging from blacks who found the faith during the civil rights movement to recent immigrants hailing from opposite ends of the globe. They rarely speak with one voice.

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Afghans head to polls amid threats

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Afghans braved Taliban rockets and polling site bombings Saturday to vote for a new parliament in elections seen as a measure of the government's competence and commitment to democratic rule.

It was the first nationwide balloting since a fraud-marred presidential election last year undermined international support for President Hamid Karzai. Security has worsened since then, and the Taliban made good on threats to disrupt Saturday's poll.

At least three civilians were killed and the governor of Kandahar province survived a bomb attack, officials said. Observers had expected the vote to be far from perfect, but hoped it would be accepted by the Afghan people as legitimate.

About 2,500 candidates were vying for 249 seats

in the parliament.

The militants struck with rockets throughout the country — the first one slamming into the capital before dawn, followed by strikes in major eastern and southern cities.

A rocket in northern Baghlan province killed two civilians, police spokesman Kamen Khan said.

Another civilian was killed by a rocket that hit a house in eastern Kunar province, NATO said.

NATO also said an insurgent leader in Shigal Wa Sheltan district in eastern Kunar province was killed in a precision airstrike as he was attempting to attack a polling site.

The insurgents launched scattered attacks on polling stations and clashed with security forces, who killed at least five militants. The Taliban, which often exaggerates its attacks, said on its website it

had conducted more than 100 attacks during the day, listing them by location.

Afghan security officials dismissed the attacks as "insignificant," and said they did not hamper voting, adding that 92 percent of polling stations were open.

"There are no reports of major incidents," Afghan Election Commission Chairman Fazel Ahmad Manawi told reporters.

However, there were some reports of voting irregularities and turnout nationwide appeared spotty at best, though the level of violence seemed lower than during last year's presidential poll, when more than 30 civilians and more than a dozen Afghan security forces were killed.

The Electoral Complaints Commission said it received reports of polling centers opening late, intimidation and threats against vot-

ers, ineligible individuals voting, misuse of voter registration cards, poor quality of indelible ink used to prevent multiple voting, and polling places running out of ballots.

Polls officially closed at 4 p.m., but in areas of the capital with heavy turnout some closed earlier because of a shortage of ballots, while some others allowed voting past the deadline.

Electoral officials said they had no separate process for determining turnout ahead of the counting of the ballots. The first partial tallies are expected in a few days.

Full preliminary results are not expected until the end of the month and final results in late October.

In the Taliban stronghold of Kandahar in the south, voters ventured out in small groups despite rocket strikes and bomb blasts. One bomb

targeted the convoy of Gov. Tooryalai Wesa as it drove between voting centers but no one was injured, police officer Abdul Manan said.

Wesa still urged Kandaharis to come out and vote.

"There's nothing to be afraid of," he said. "The enemy wants the election to fail, so if you want the insurgents out of your land, you'll have to come out and vote."

Voters even lined up in the Zhari district, west of Kandahar city, where Taliban leader Mullah Omar's radical Islamic movement was born 16 years ago.

Hundreds of Afghan and international troops secured the area.

"People are fed up with the Taliban, that's why they're coming out more and more, so they can get rid of the Taliban," businessman Saleh Naeem said.

The Taliban had warned they would target anyone voting or

working at the polls.

In the north, insurgents on motorbikes attacked a polling center in the Sayyad district of Sar-e-Pul province, scaring off 10 Afghan police trainees, breaking windows and ballot boxes and making off with some election materials, provincial police chief Gen. Bulal Neram said. Election workers at the station managed to escape.

In northern Kunduz province, militants tried to disrupt security in Gortepa, near Kunduz city. In a preventive strike, Afghan security forces killed five militants, injured two and arrested one, said Mohammad Ahmadzai, police spokesman for northern Afghanistan.

At a mosque in eastern Kabul, a former schoolteacher said she had traveled from her home on the outskirts of the city the night before because voting was safer in the center city.

Gridlock? Must be UN

NEW YORK (AP) — Restaurants are clearing space for world leaders and their entourages, the Waldorf-Astoria is fluffing the pillows in the presidential suite and people who live on Manhattan's East Side are just hoping to get into their buildings without a police escort.

Representatives from 192 countries will be in town in the upcoming week for a United Nations anti-poverty summit and the opening of the U.N. General Assembly's annual ministerial meeting. For New Yorkers that will mean gridlocked traffic and a chance to spot the leader of Bhutan or Andorra at a local eatery.

Antonio and Mario Cerra, the father-and-son owners of a U.N.-area Italian steakhouse called Padre Figlio, were busy last week booking tables for countries such as East Timor. The Asian nation won independence from Indonesia in 2002 and has a population of about 1 million. It has a reservation for 35 at Padre Figlio, which in the past has hosted events for Nigeria and Grenada.

Antonio Cerra said the diplomats will eat hearty Italian food with luxurious touches like black truffles, now in season.

"They know not to ask for Russian food," he said. "They know not to ask for kosher. They get pasta, seafood, steak, boom."

Cerra said high-level delegations typically take a private room with their security details occupying one or more tables at the periphery — not drinking wine. "Soda, water, juice," he said.

World leaders not in the mood for Italian food have other options.

Then-Japanese Prime Minister Yukio Hatoyama ate at the well-regarded Swedish restaurant Aquavit during last year's General Assembly, owner Hakan Swahn said.

Swahn said fellow diners always crane their necks when a prime minister arrives surrounded by men with

earpieces. "It's a bit of a production," he said.

David Pogrebin, the general manager of the French restaurant Brasserie, said his entire restaurant was booked during the 2009 General Assembly for a luncheon with U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon.

"The black cars were literally triple-parked," Pogrebin said. "They don't carpool."

The world leaders begin gathering Monday for the three-day Millennium Development Goals Summit, which will review efforts to implement anti-poverty goals adopted at a summit in 2000.

These include cutting extreme poverty by half, ensuring universal primary education, halting and reversing the HIV/AIDS pandemic, and cutting child and maternal mortality — all by 2015.

President Barack Obama is scheduled to speak at the anti-poverty summit on Wednesday, and then address the opening session of the General Assembly's annual ministerial meeting on Thursday, his second appearance before the world body.

World leaders in town for the General Assembly stay at East Side hotels including the Millennium Plaza, the InterContinental and the Waldorf-Astoria.

Because every American president stays at the Waldorf-Astoria, it serves as an unofficial U.N. annex. A look at Obama's schedule during the 2009 General Assembly shows that in one day he met with Chinese President Hu Jintao, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas (twice) and presided over a luncheon for African leaders — all at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Matt Zolby, director of sales and marketing for the hotel, was tight-lipped about the habits and preferences of Obama or any current government leader. He offered the tidbit that President Ronald Reagan was "kind of a foodie" in his day and gave

detailed instructions about each course when he hosted other world leaders.

Many New Yorkers consider the General Assembly a giant headache. A city Department of Transportation study this year confirmed the obvious: Manhattan traffic slows to a crawl during the General Assembly, with average daytime car speeds around 8 mph.

And residents of the Turtle Bay neighborhood where the U.N. is situated sometimes can't get into their buildings because police have blocked off the street to safeguard a dignitary.

Brenda Levin said her block was frozen last year when Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi was at the Libyan Mission during the General Assembly.

"I couldn't get to my apartment," said Levin, who prefaced her comments by saying that she loves having the United Nations in New York.

Levin said she told a police officer that she had to get to her apartment to take her medication.

"He said, 'You don't mean that. It's not true, is it?'" Levin said. "And I said yes, it was."

The police eventually escorted Levin to her building; she hopes things will go more smoothly this year.

Bruce Silberblatt, who heads the Turtle Bay Association, a volunteer neighborhood organization, predicted that the General Assembly will be "a mess as always."

"It's noisy," he said. "Everybody insists on being carried around in an escort with police sirens. Needless to say we can't park."

But Charles Sitch, sunning himself on a bench at Dag Hammarskjold Plaza, across the street from the U.N. complex, said he didn't mind the inconvenience to his neighborhood.

"It's what New York is," Sitch said. "All these people from all over the world come to our little nabe. So there's traffic. Big deal."

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22 Topple
23 Gangster-film ultimatum ender
26 People met by Lewis and Clark
27 Suspension of sensibility
30 It may come with a collar
31 Novel by Colette
32 Short on finesse
34 Post code
39 Quickie Spanish courses
40 Legend source
41 Fig.
42 Aspiring Greek
44 Largest US. public power co.
47 Treats with contempt
50 Strawberry-patch bane
52 Inflation-curbng measure
55 Common French fare
57 "O Du, holder Abendstern" (Wagner aria)
58 Forge sound
59 River that Sherlock Holmes fell into

DOWN
1 Shakespearean apparition
2 Stage direction
3 Baroque composer
4 Plasmatron part
5 Show confusion
6 Cockeyed
7 Snivel
8 Insurance giant
9 Turn unruly
10 Marvin's Motown singing partner
11 Bails quietly
12 Wall-bracket shape
13 Petition
19 Cracked open
21 Multitudes of occurrences
24 Secret lingo
25 Costumer for the 1925 version of Ben-Hur
28 Cult following
29 Foundations for some pizzas
31 Balancing artist, in brief
32 News office
33 "The sun has left the ___": Scott
34 K-12 support groups
35 Way off
36 Seller of frames
37 "___ dien" (Prince of Wales motto)
38 Friend of Ishmael
42 Teased
43 Election predictor of the '50s
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45 Arabian Nights official
46 Paper presented at a conference
48 Drift
49 Like some bank growth
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News in brief

Pope says he's ashamed, sorry for abuse and hopes humiliation will help church, victims heal

LONDON (AP) — Pope Benedict XVI said Saturday he was deeply ashamed of the “unspeakable” sexual abuse of children by priests, telling the British faithful during Mass in Westminster Cathedral that he hoped the church’s humiliation would help victims heal.

Benedict also said he hoped that the church would be able to use its contrition to purify itself from the “sins” of its ministers and be able to renew its commitment to educating the young.

Benedict confronted the abuse scandal head-on during his homily, a day after six people were arrested in an alleged terrorist plot against him. They remained in custody Saturday.

The sex abuse scandal has clouded Benedict’s four-day state visit to this deeply secular nation with a centuries-old history of anti-Catholic sentiment. Polls have indicated widespread dissatisfaction in Britain with the way Benedict has handled the crisis, with Catholics nearly as critical of him as the rest of the population.

The pontiff issued his comments in the seat of British Catholicism amid speculation that he might meet with British abuse victims, and as abuse survivors and others opposed to his visit prepared a march Saturday afternoon in London’s Hyde Park to demand more accountability.

Cement flows as BP crews work to permanently seal blown-out oil well in the Gulf of Mexico

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Crews pumped cement into BP’s blown-out oil well thousands of feet below the sea bottom Saturday, working to finally seal the runaway well.

Engineers initially had planned to pump in mud before the cement, but a BP spokesman said that wasn’t necessary because there was no pressure building inside the well.

BP expects the well will be completely sealed — and declared permanently dead — sometime Saturday, five months after the catastrophe began April 20, when an explosion killed 11 workers, sank a drilling rig and led to the worst offshore oil spill in U.S. history.

The cement couldn’t be pumped in until a relief well drill nearly 2.5 miles beneath the floor of the Gulf intersected the blown-out well, which happened Thursday.

The Gulf well spewed 206 million gallons of oil until the gusher was first stopped in mid-July with a temporary cap. Mud and cement were later pushed down through the top of the well, allowing the cap to be removed. But officials will not declare it dead until it is sealed from the bottom.

BP PLC is a majority owner of the well and was

leasing the rig from owner Transocean Ltd.

Democrats are running ads on outsourcing in hopes of gaining back ground on economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Businessman Randy Altschuler had barely won a Republican primary for Congress when New York Democratic Rep. Tim Bishop unleashed a television ad christening him an “outsourcing pioneer” who sent jobs overseas while millions of Americans struggle.

“The company is really about Sri Lanka, the Philippines, wherever we could find the best talent,” Altschuler is shown saying in the commercial, while ominous music plays in the background. In case viewers miss the point, an announcer adds that Altschuler “made millions outsourcing jobs.”

The 39-year-old first-time political candidate stands out for having spoken candidly on camera about the benefit of foreign workers. But with Democrats struggling for political traction on the economy in midterm elections, candidates in all regions of the country are accusing Republicans of having personally sent jobs overseas or at least protecting companies that do.

These attacks come when the public seems increasingly disenchanted with the Democrats’ ability to manage the economy, an issue that pervades the midterm elections.

In a recent AP-GfK survey, 46 percent of those surveyed said they trusted Republicans to do a better job of handling the economy, and 41 percent chose the Democrats. As recently as January, Democrats held a nine-point advantage on the issue, and two years ago, support on the economy helped President Barack Obama win the White House.

After several Palin-endorsed candidates win primaries, Palin tells Iowa that GOP must unite

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — After helping propel several upstart Republican contenders to recent primary victories, Sarah Palin said Friday that it’s time for Republicans to unite now that primary season is over.

The former Alaska governor and 2008 GOP vice presidential nominee delivered a fiery speech to about 1,400 people at the Iowa Republican Party’s Reagan dinner, the party’s largest annual fundraiser. She noted that the general elections are less than two months away and stressed that Nov. 2 should be the focus of all Republicans.

“This is our movement, this is our moment,” she said. “The time for unity is near. It is time to unite and make government work.”

Her appearance in the state where precinct caucuses traditionally launch the presidential nominating season drew intense attention, but she found time to joke about it. If she laced up her running

shoes, she said, the headlines would read: “Palin in Iowa, decides to run.”

Sen. Murkowski says she’s mounting write-in candidacy to hold seat after GOP primary upset

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — In the weeks following her defeat in the GOP primary, U.S. Sen. Lisa Murkowski went back and forth over whether to re-enter the race as a write-in candidate or accept life outside Washington and a role other than Alaska’s senior senator.

On Friday, Alaskans learned her decision: She’s in. And, this time, she said: “The gloves are off.”

Murkowski faces tough odds with her write-in candidacy.

She has lost support from members within the Republican establishment who have reiterated their support for the Republican nominee, Joe Miller. She also has just more than six weeks to gear up a campaign, motivate her staff and turn out the vote.

But she told supporters — who greeted her at an Anchorage convention center with chants of “Run, Lisa, Run!” — that she couldn’t walk away and ignore the pleas of Alaskans who urged her to get back in and offer them a choice between the “extremist” views of Miller, a self-described constitutional conservative and tea party favorite, and the “inexperience” of Democrat Scott McAdams, a small-town mayor.

“So I am here to tell you, you are disenfranchised no more,” she said.

Report: Toyota settles lawsuit with relatives of 4 killed in Calif. crash that spurred recalls

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Toyota Motor Corp. has settled what is widely regarded as the most serious lawsuit of the hundreds of claims the automaker faces.

The company has agreed to settle the suit brought by relatives of four family members killed in a high-speed crash near San Diego that galvanized attention around safety flaws of the company’s vehicles and led to the recalls of millions of cars, the *Los Angeles Times* said in a story posted on its website Friday night.

The August 2009 crash killed California Highway Patrol officer Mark Saylor, 45, along with his wife, Cleofe, 45, their daughter Mahala, 13, and Cleofe’s brother Chris Lastrella, 39.

Their car — a Toyota-made sedan borrowed from a local Lexus dealership — reached speeds of more than 120 mph on a southern California freeway, hit a sport utility vehicle, launched off an embankment, rolled several times and burst into flames.

Investigators found that a wrong-sized floor mat that trapped the accelerator was to blame.

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Legals

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Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Dorothy L. Henderson, Deceased, were issued on September 13, 2010, in Cause No. P-13888, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to: Elaine Sayles.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Estate of Dorothy L. Henderson c/o Elaine Sayles
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Big Spring, Texas 79720

DATED the 13th day of September, 2010.

R. Shane Seaton
Attorney for Elaine Sayles
State Bar No.: 24060918
P.O. Box 2211
Big Spring, TX 79721
Telephone: (432)264-1800
Facsimile: (432)264-0785.
#6697 September 19, 2010

Legals

Big Spring Family Aquatic Center
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The City of Big Spring, Texas will receive bids for the Big Spring Family Aquatic Center, subject to terms and conditions contained in the Contract Documents prepared by: Water Technology, Inc., 9500 Ray White Road, Suite 208, Fort Worth, Texas 76248. A general project description is as follows:

Big Spring Family Aquatic Center: The project consists of a 9,376 square foot leisure pool, a 4,662 square foot bathhouse, site concrete deck work and landscaping. The pool includes a zero depth entry, climbable play structure, water crossing activity, lazy river and two water slides. The bathhouse includes bather change/shower facilities, office spaces, a concession area and dedicated mechanical equipment walls within load bearing CMU walls with wood timber truss roof structural system. Site amenities include sand play areas and equipment, shade structures, irrigation, concrete deck areas, turf and plantings. Alternate work includes paving, curbs and parking delineation outside of the aquatic fence area.

The Owner will receive, by mail or personal delivery at the City of Big Spring, Assistant City Manager's Office, 310 Nolan, Big Spring, Texas 79720, sealed bids from qualified bidders until 2 p.m. local time, September 29th, at which time bids will be publicly opened and tabulated according to law.

A MANDATORY pre-bid meeting will be held on September 14, 2010 at 2:00 p.m. at 310 Nolan, Big Spring, TX 79720. After the meeting, the site will be available for review.

Enclose bids in sealed envelope, addressed to City of Big Spring, Texas. Clearly mark envelope in lower right hand corner as follows:

BID ENCLOSED
Big Spring Family Aquatic Center

City of Big Spring
310 Nolan,
Big Spring, Texas 79720

BID DUE: TIME 2pm

Date:
September 29th, 2010

Qualified bidders may obtain copies of Contract Documents after August 25th, 2010 from Thomas Reprographics, 805 Lamar Street, Fort Worth, TX 76102, 817-336-0565 (phone), 817-336-1902 (fax).

Contractors desiring a copy of Bid Forms and Contract Documents may obtain them from the office of the above named distributor in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

A deposit of \$300.00 per set, maximum of two (2) sets, made payable to **Water Technology, Inc.** will be required for each set of Contract Documents. Refunds of plan deposit will be provided to those plan holders who submit a legitimate bid and return the documents in usable condition within (2) weeks of bid date. Additional sets of bidding documents are available for purchase, for the cost of printing, shipping and handling from: Thomas No partial sets of documents will be printed.

Plans and specifications will be on file for inspection at the Assistant City Manager's Office located at 310 Nolan, Big Spring, Texas along with several plan rooms after issuance date.

BOND: Bidders will be required to provide a Bid Bond of five percent (5%) of the bid amount. Bidders will also be required to provide a Performance and Payment Bonds of one hundred percent (100%) of bid amount. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days of the bid opening. Contractors are requested to submit "Contractor's Qualification Statement." AIA Document A305-1986

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities or informalities in bids or bidding, and further reserves the right to award the contract in the best interest of the Owner.
#6691 September 19, 2010

Tomorrow's Horoscope

It's the Jewish New Year, which will be observed by many as a day of rest — not the easiest thing to accomplish while the sun and Mercury scurry through busy Virgo. Doing very little will take mental and spiritual discipline. The Aquarius moon fills our imaginations with creative whimsy, so inactivity will be anything but boring!

ARIES (March 21-April 19). What you think about your friends may have been true before, but it's time for another look. Everyone in your circle is evolving, losing old beliefs, maturing and becoming more interesting, too.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You'll access the weirdest bits of information. Your random recollections add color and spice to your current scene. Fall in love with the way your own mind works — other people have.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). There is no denying that you have been shaped by your physical body, your relationships and your socio-economic

circumstances. And yet you feel quite certain that your life will be precisely as you create it.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Happiness begets happiness. Mustering up the first moments of joy will be the hardest part — but so worth the effort. Once you do it, you'll open up an avalanche of good feeling.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You care deeply, and sometimes that makes life painful for you. But more often, it makes life grand. Besides, it's better than not caring at all. Apathy is a thief that robs individuals of their humanity. Embrace your own passionate sensitivity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The problem with being as conscientious as you are is that there are times when your head spins with so many responsibilities and possibilities that you don't know what to do with yourself. Empty it all onto paper.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You are an expert in the realm of relationships, but that doesn't mean you like to be around people at all times. In fact, right now you need more than the usual amount of space so you can gather up your energy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The way you decide who is on your side and

who isn't may not be entirely effective. More people are on your side than you realize. And someone who criticizes you may actually be your best ally.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You have paid a fair price — or maybe even a steep price — for help or goods received. You'll get the sneaking suspicion that you can get a much better deal. Look around, and you will.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). The bustle isn't for you — not now. You'll amble along at a leisurely, strolling pace because the wise are also unhurried. Your economy of movement, money and time makes you most appealing to other wise folk.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Everyone will take away something different from today's scene. Let your loved ones do and enjoy things in their own way, instead of stepping in and trying to "improve" the experience.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You know what is going to happen next. You've seen this one before. The faces may be different, but the situation is the same. Of course, it's not too late to change the outcome if you don't like the direction it's going.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

(Sept. 19). Loved ones celebrate you. Over the next 10 weeks, you'll work on polishing distinct skills, and when you apply yourself where you can really be appreciated, you'll be paid handsomely. This may require research, travel and interviews. November and January are lucky times to make a move, renovate or invest. Scorpio and Aquarius people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 40, 1, 23, 41 and 3.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: The equinox occurs twice each year, once in the spring and once in the fall. This is the time when the days and nights are the same length. The equinox has been celebrated by mankind since ancient times, in nearly every culture, and the celebrations continue still. The customs may be different, and the actual holidays may not fall on the precise day of the equinox, but the sentiment remains more or less the same: The spring equinox is a celebration of fresh life, and the fall equinox is a tribute to the harvest. On Sept. 22, the sun makes the annual journey into Libra, marking the autumnal equinox. This happens on the eve of the full moon, so a swelling of emotion will help us get into the spirit of the

season. Libra is the realm of relationships, and the theme for the sun's passage through Libra is "sharing." For the scales to balance out, we bring our contributions or jettison old baggage — whatever is needed to keep the equilibrium. During this week of harvest celebration, we'll pay attention to what we bring to the "table," both literally and figuratively.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Lovely Alison Sweeney is tightly scheduled as a soap opera villainess on "Days of Our Lives" and a reality show host of "The Biggest Loser." Of course, that's not taking into account the care and feeding of two young children and everything else that this busy Virgo wife and mother does in a day's work. Having several planets in Libra indicates that her relationships sustain and energize her.

If you would like to write to Holiday Mathis, please go to www.creators.com and click on "Write the Author" on the Holiday Mathis page, or you may send her a postcard in the mail. 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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HOLIDAY MATHIS

Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: I believe the manager in our building is abusing his 11-year-old daughter.

One tenant saw him walk into a dark, empty apartment earlier this year, and she was crouched on the floor next to the door. We reported this to the police, but it turns out they are not allowed to simply take her in. Instead, they asked the school authorities to keep an eye on her. The school reported that she was fine.

The father of this child is bipolar, and he harasses a lot of the women in the building. Under his so-called supervision, this building has fallen apart.

The tenants have reported him to the management company for his rude, unprofessional behavior, but they brush it off as a personality conflict. He has attempted suicide more than once.

His wife works, mostly evenings and weekends, and their daughter is left with her father. He lives in the dark. The family is not allowed to use the air conditioner.

They have no social life. The wife's older children moved out last year and no longer come into the house. They honk and Mom comes to their car.

This child used to be happy, but Dad won't let her speak to the tenants now, nor does she play outside. She has been locked out of the apartment, and her mother claimed she must have forgotten her key.

Yesterday, I found out the father dressed her up in high heels and a ton of makeup and took her to a nearby bar located in a seedy hotel.

Fortunately, the bartender refused to serve her, so the father left her in the hallway for an hour while he played pool.

My daughter again called the police, but was told they need to be notified when it happens, not after the fact. Do we have enough to contact Child Protective Services to investigate? — *Glendale, Calif.*



KATHY MITCHELL
MARCY SUGAR

Dear Glendale: You don't need proof for Child Protective Services, only a report of suspected abuse.

Keep in mind that what you have told us could indicate a girl who is depressed rather than abused, but her father's parenting skills are questionable. Bless you for caring enough to keep an eye on this child.

Dear Annie: My husband and I retired to Florida a few years ago. The problem is the visits from family and friends over the winter.

While we love to see them, it means a constant stream of company after the holidays.

Doing laundry, grocery shopping and planning activities is exhausting. And while we don't pick up all the meal tabs, incidental expenses still add up.

This year we moved to a larger home and have heard from even more people about their upcoming visits, and not all of them have been invited.

How do we tactfully limit the time they can visit or, better, stop being the winter-getaway for more people than we can handle? — *Feeling Chilly*

Dear Chilly: You have to set boundaries and stick to them. When someone says they are planning to visit, reply with sincere regret, "We wish we could accommodate you, but we're booked up that week."

Would you like us to find you a nearby hotel? We'd love to meet you for dinner." It doesn't matter

if "booked up" means you were planning to sleep in or are busy every week.

Dear Annie: I am replying to "On Strike," who was upset that the men in her family didn't help out during family get-togethers.

When my wife and I first met 13 years ago, I was appalled to find the very same thing, although her family took it a step further.

The men ate first, and then the women ate while the men played cards, napped and watched TV. Then the women cleaned up.

I was the first man to help in the kitchen and eat with the women because I was raised to see men and women as equals.

Now, after more than 12 years of marriage, both men and women, young and old, sit together. — *Raised Proper*

Dear Raised: Bravo!

Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann Landers column. Please e-mail your questions to anniesmailbox@comcast.net or write to: Annie's Mailbox, 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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DEAR MARGO: by Margo Howard

Survivor's Guilt in the Workplace

Dear Margo: I am a 57-year-old woman. Three years ago, I was laid off by the large corporation for which I had worked for 30 years.

I was lucky enough to have been recruited for an excellent job not long afterward, and I'm enjoying my new job and making good money. (I consider my new job a combination of dumb luck plus the job skills and college degrees I have accumulated over the years.)

Many of my friends, women of my age, have also been laid off. Almost all of them are still unemployed or underemployed (short hours, low pay, etc.).

What's the best way to try to come to their aid when they ask for help? I try to be encouraging: I offer to help with resumes, remind them of their skills, suggest job fairs and temp agencies, point out company websites that post job openings, advise them to put their resumes online with places like Monster, and so on. I feel awful for them. These are some of the most hardworking, intelligent, ethical people I have ever met, and we all have the bad luck to live in an expensive state whose economy has tanked. Moving elsewhere is not an option for any of them. Please tell me how I can help them. I am experiencing survivor's guilt over their plight, which so easily could have happened to me. — *One of the Gals*

Dear One: I salute you for your concern for your friends. It sounds as though you're doing everything possible to help them get resituated and offer hope. Because you can't write checks to all these people, I would continue to be on the lookout on their behalf, to go out for a pick-me-up dinner every so often, and to encourage them not to be shy about unemployment insurance — because they have paid for it.

These really are terrible times for many people, but I hope you get over your guilt about being one of the fortunate ones. It was just the luck of the draw. — *Margo, understandingly*

Memories, an Old Shirt and an Ugly Figurine

Dear Margo: I recently went through a breakup with a guy I'd been seeing for six months. (We're both out of school and new to the workforce.) During the good times, it was great. We clicked and laughed together.

He was a huge part of my social life. We ended on so-sorry terms. He was leaving town and didn't think a future was possible. I was hurt, but accepted his reasoning. The day we broke up was the last time I heard from him.

With every breakup I've had before, there's been something more — a follow-up e-mail the next day, or a week later you wish each other well and tell the other how important they were, etc. But that never happened.

My apartment has scattered bits of him: an old shirt, photos from his holiday party, an ugly "Never Change" figurine he bought me. I need to deal with this since he's about to leave town (I hear from friends), but I'm torn about how best to do it. I

's not just his stuff; it's also the hurt that he ended things so thoughtlessly. I've thought about shipping him all his things with a note outlining my resentment at being so easily dropped from his life. I've also thought about just burning everything in some feminist rah-me ceremony. What to do? — *Bruised Feelings*

Dear Bruise: One thing not to do is send him the old shirt and the ugly figurine. Those can be for the "feminist rah-me ceremony." As for the photos ... send them if you're so inclined, but with no note stating your resentment. You will gain nothing. (Perhaps write a scorcher and show it to your girlfriends.) There is one of two things at work here. He is feeling guilty to the point where he cannot bring himself to be in touch, or he's a clod, in which case the romance is no loss. Trust me, given your age, there will be more beaux, more breakups and finally a wonderful guy who is "the one." — *Margo, forwardly*

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Texas man, abducted as a boy turns his father in

BEDFORD (AP) — Twenty-year-old Stephen Michael Palacios came across a newspaper story recently about a boy allegedly abducted by his father in 1993. Palacios, it turns out, was that boy.

After learning about his past, Palacios persuaded his father to turn himself in — even accompanying him to a lawyer's office this week — and will soon be reunited with the mother who desperately searched for him for 17 years.

"I am so excited," his mother, Dee Ann Adams, 40, told the *Waco Tribune-Herald*.

"I'm really not even sure how I feel right now. It has been such a long time, and I had to move on. I had other kids I had to take care of. I am happy, and I am hoping we can rebuild our relationship, but the main thing is that I am in shock right now."

Palacios could not be located for comment Friday.

He was 3 when he disappeared after a visit with his father, Stephen Palacios Jr., a high school Latin teacher and basketball coach in Waco who had been granted visitation rights after the couple's divorce.

A warrant for the father's arrest

was issued, and over the years detectives chased several leads, records show.

As recently as 2006, investigators put a Palacios family wedding under surveillance in Waco, but the elder Palacios didn't show. Later that year, they had missing-person photos of the son mailed to 80 million homes in the U.S.

Then the grown-up son saw an Aug. 29 article in the Waco newspaper about the alleged abduction, according to his mother. In the story, police asked for the public's help in solving the case. The article included a photo of Palacios as a toddler.

"I was told that Stephen Michael somehow saw the article in your newspaper and told his dad that he wanted to meet his mom," his mother told the newspaper. "Stephen Michael told him, 'I want to meet my mom and I want you to do the right thing and get this taken care of now.'"

On Thursday, father and son went to a Houston lawyer's office, where the older man surrendered to federal authorities on charges of interference with child custody.

Authorities have not said where

father and son had been living all these years, whether they were using aliases and what the father had told the son about his past. It was unclear how much the son knew before reading the newspaper story. Nor was it clear how he realized the story was about him.

The father's attorney, Paul Nugent, told the paper that his client "has always acted out of love for his son and by what he thought was in his son's best interest."

"He is a good man, and if he has made some mistakes in judgment, he will have to deal with that now," Nugent said.

Richard McCall, an attorney who represented Adams in the divorce, told *The Associated Press* that Palacios is a "narcissistic, self-centered, controlling guy" and rejected his claims of acting in his son's best interest as "a bunch of bunk."

Reached by the AP at her home in the Dallas suburb of Bedford, Adams said she was overwhelmed and declined to say when she would be reunited with her son. Adams, who remarried and has several other children, told the Waco paper that her ex-husband "stole 17 years from me."

Vehicle lot reflects state budget dilemma

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A piece of fallout from the looming estimated \$18 billion state budget shortfall sits in an abandoned stadium next to the oldest prison in Texas.

Dozens of disabled cars, pickups and vans used by the state prison system are parked on the grounds of the crumbling arena that for generations hosted the annual prison rodeo at the Huntsville Unit, a Texas prison since 1849. Ironically, a change in state spending priorities that favored new prisons over old rodeos forced the rodeo's demise in 1986, ending a tradition.

So now, with about one-third of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice's 2,300-vehicle fleet eligible for retirement, the vehicles wait for a possible trip to the inmate-staffed auto shop across the street from the decomposing stadium to maybe squeeze more miles from them or be scavenged for parts because the state can't afford to buy only a few new vehicles.

Money for vehicle purchases in the agency's current biennial budget, trimmed by 25 percent to \$7.5 million, is merely a blip — but a visible one — in the overall operation of the agency, which requested \$6.55 billion for 2012-2013.

That's part of a state budget — which totaled \$182 billion in the current two-year cycle — coming under scrutiny when the Legislature convenes in January.

State agencies like the Department of Criminal Justice already are bracing for an ax and the budget shortfall has become an issue in the governor's race, where incumbent Republican Rick Perry is looking for voters to send him to a third full term. Democratic challenger Bill White, Houston's former mayor, says irresponsible policies and spending under Perry have led to the gap.

Neither man, though, is specific in how he plans to deal with a shortfall. Both say education and public safety — where prisons fit in — are spending priorities.

Perry has acknowledged the shortfall but says he wants to see the official estimate of incoming revenues before discussing solutions.

The Texas Constitution tightly restricts government borrowing so lawmakers will have to make up for any shortfall by cutting government programs and

services, raising taxes and fees or other minor methods.

At the criminal justice agency, its \$6.55 billion request becomes \$5.83 billion under a 95 percent budget mandate from the governor's office and the legislative budget board. At the same time, the department is seeking exceptions allowed under the current budget to "maintain current operational levels and policy initiatives," according to its legislative appropriation request unveiled last month.

The exceptions also would cover more than \$59 million in pay raises lawmakers approved for TDCJ employees in their last session.

Failure to provide money for exceptions would cut almost 1,900 prison workers, mean 600 fewer offenders would receive substance abuse treatment, eliminate some 500 contract beds, boost caseloads for parole and probation officers, eliminate almost 1,500 probationers from residential treatment facilities, trim other substance abuse counseling and mental health services and lead to other significant reductions in core functions, the agency

warned.

"In the last few years, we have expanded a number of treatment programs, and prison diversion initiatives, and it is critical to the effectiveness of TDCJ that we be able to continue those efforts," said Brad Livingston, executive director of the agency.

sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats. That means no number is repeated in any row, column or box.

			8		2			
	6							2
7		8				5		9
		5	2	4	1	7		
1								5
		4	9	5	7	3		
2		6				9		1
	3						6	
			4		9			

www.sudoku-puzzles.net



By Steve Becker

Inferences and Deductions

West dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠	K 10 9 6 2		
♥	5 4		
♦	2		
♣	K J 9 8 3		
WEST			
♠	A 5 3		
♥	A J 9 3		
♦	10 8 7 6 3		
♣	10		
EAST			
♠	8 4		
♥	K Q 10 8 7		
♦	K 5 4		
♣	7 6 4		
SOUTH			
♠	Q J 7		
♥	6 2		
♦	A Q J 9		
♣	A Q 5 2		

The bidding:
West Pass North Pass East Pass South 1 NT
Pass 2♥ Dble 2♠
3♥ 3♠ Pass 4♠

Opening lead — ace of hearts.

Two-way finesses are the bane of many a declarer's existence. Fortunately, the nature of the game is such that a thoughtful declarer can guess a very high percentage of them correctly, since there are often strong clues that point the way to the right decision.

Take this typical case from a Vanderbilt team-of-four match. North's two-heart bid was a "transfer," guaranteeing at least five spades and compelling his partner to bid that suit. East doubled two hearts to show heart strength, which in turn enabled West to bid three hearts and later lead the heart ace against four spades.

But even though East signaled

with the eight for a heart continuation, West shifted to the ten of clubs at trick two. Under the circumstances, declarer had no trouble reading the club as a singleton, so he now had to try to figure out a way to defuse the threat of a club ruff.

One solution was to win the club in dummy and lead a diamond to the queen, hoping to find East with the king. If East had it, declarer could next discard dummy's heart loser on the diamond ace and eventually wind up with 11 tricks.

But if West had the king, the only chance was to lead a diamond to the ace and play the jack next, planning to discard a heart from dummy if West followed low.

If West covered the jack with the king, South would discard dummy's remaining heart, and West would not be able to negotiate his club ruff. Declarer's only losers in that case would be a heart, a diamond and the trump ace.

After extensive thought, declarer decided that, based on the bidding and play thus far, East was more likely than West to hold the king of diamonds. West had already turned up with the ace of hearts and was likely to also hold the ace of spades to justify his club shift at trick two. Had West also held the diamond king, he might have opened the bidding as dealer.

Accordingly, South won the club shift in dummy and led a diamond to the queen at trick three to make his contract.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.
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sudoku ANSWERS

5	1	3	8	9	2	6	4	7
4	6	9	5	7	3	1	2	8
7	2	8	6	1	4	5	3	9
3	9	5	2	4	1	7	8	6
1	7	2	3	8	6	4	9	5
6	8	4	9	5	7	3	1	2
2	4	6	7	3	8	9	5	1
9	3	7	1	2	5	8	6	4
8	5	1	4	6	9	2	7	3

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FRANKLIN J. DZIDA, MD ORTHOPEDIC SURGEON

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Franklin J. Dzida, MD will provide orthopedic medical and surgical services to the West Texas area. On Wednesday, September 22, 2010 the doctor will start providing care to patients at 109 East 1st Street. Dr. Dzida is an orthopedic surgeon with an established practice in Odessa. He has over 30 years of experience. He operates at Midland Memorial Hospital, Odessa Regional Hospital and Medical Center Hospital of Odessa.

To schedule an appointment with Dr. Dzida for the Stanton Clinic Please Call 432-337-6617

Club News

Mary Jane Club of Coahoma

In the beginning, Feb. 14, 1950, the Mary Jane Club was organized by a group of homemakers who wanted to keep their friendships alive and stay in touch with each other. All the members brought their children from babies to first grade — of course, toddlers were discovered in all sorts of situations like digging in the dirt with the hostess' sterling silver spoons, a head hung in the rails of a porch or playing in water in the bathroom potty. The club met every second and fourth Thursday of the month at 9:30 a.m. and still meets at that time. At present, however, the group only meets each second Thursday of the month.

Why the name Mary Jane Club? In 1950, it just seemed like an appropriate name. Mary Jane Shoes were popular at that time and all the members would have liked to have a pair. Colors were red and white. The ladies were young and full of ideas, especially Frances (Nan) McKinney, who was one of the first to get the idea for the club.

Children's style shows were held as well as ladies' style shows. The club had a play written and performed by its members. Baby showers were given for members who were expecting. At one meeting, they all dressed like their mothers. The lumber yard in Coahoma caught fire and, of course, they had to go see about it — dressed like their mothers.

Anniversary teas and parties were held in members' homes with club members dressed in red and white, depending on the theme. Ladies of the community were invited. A nursery rhymes theme was carried out one year with each room in the house decorated a certain way. Members dressed for the décor. Hickory Dickery Dock, Little Bo Peep, Red Riding Hood, Raggedy Andy, Jack in the Box, Mother Goose, Mary, Mary and Polly Put The Kettle On were featured. Another year, there was a Gay 90s theme.

Mary Jane Club had a tea for the 50th year celebration in 2000, held at the Coahoma Community Center, inviting all charter members and ladies of the community.

The club has always supported the community. One year a Mary Jane Club float had a live hen and she laid an egg during the parade. Another time a white Volkswagen was decorated with a red bonnet, red lips and black curly eye-lashes. There were so many parades and it was so much fun. They had other activities, including a cake walk booth at what was called a Halloween carnival at the time.

In recent years, the group journeyed to Midland for dinner and attended the Midland Community Theatre plays.

It has been a fun and social club, but serious. The object of this club is intellectual and social advancement and cooperation in community service, with bylaws in place. Guest speakers are invited and give informative programs. Some of the service projects through the years were Cancer Crusade, state hospital projects, March of Dimes, Rainbow Project, Awake program, Coahoma beautification and park, cystic fibrosis, Christi Proctor Fund, Senior Citizen Luncheon, Coahoma Community Center and museum, Borden County Museum, Salvation Army, high school auditorium decorations and many more. At the present time, the American Cancer Society Howard/Glasscock Relay For Life and Big Spring State Hospital are just two of the efforts in which the club is involved.

It has always been an honor to be invited and accepted to join the club, which has a limit of 18 members. One of the past highlights has been Christmas luncheons, always fun at Nan McKinney's home, decorated with at least 22 Christmas trees.

So much more information could be said about the Mary Jane Club, which met recently for a brunch with hostess Joyce Choate, Natha Mitchell and Diane Wood. After a brief meeting with President Natha Mitchell presiding, lots of memories were discussed by charter members attending and present charter members Janie Phinney, Lee Milliken and Eula Belle Fowler, at this time active in the club. Charter members Jean Roberts from Midland and her sister, Patsy Self of Big Spring, were in attendance.

Frances (Nan) McKinney and so many of the charter members have passed away, and will always be missed.

—Submitted by Joyce Choate

More Club News on Page 11C

PRIDE

Continued from Page 1C

a marching contest weekend, the band booster president would come into the band hall and take a paintbrush and, with paint, check off the box next to the contest we'd just won." Harris recalled. "By the time we got to the state check box, I was beginning to believe they were on to something, but, most importantly, I noticed that when the kids would come into the band hall each week, they'd look at the checked off box on the sign and somehow know that they could keep on winning contests. I think just knowing they had that kind of support from their parents meant a lot to them."

The 2001 marching routine consisted of "Suncat," "Perfidia" and "Echano" with the infamous twirl and triangle occurring during "Perfidia." Solos were performed by John Ontiveros, Gracie Acosta, Jessica Ray and Billy Morgan.

"I remember being hard on the band about certain things, and my colleagues (assistant band directors Frank Truex and Ray Weaver) always telling me that it wasn't as bad as I thought it was. I guess they were right." Harris continued. "The kids knew what they were supposed to do and stepped up. The band won every marching contest they entered that year and I was especially proud of them when they won two contests

in the same day. They knew they wanted to win and did it."

Harris also made note of how important crowd and parent support is in the success of a band. "It really helps and it is an important characteristic of a good band," he explained.

An interesting note regarding the 2001 marching band is that the majority of the band was comprised of freshmen.

One of those freshmen was Paige Gainey. Gainey summed up the experience thusly, "Right before the competitions, I was so nervous. I wanted all of us to do well and advance because we had spent tons of hours practicing on the band field.

"My favorite memory, from the competition, was when we finished performing, and I looked up in the stands, I saw people cheering us on and waving Big Spring Steer flags," she added. "I couldn't do anything else but smile when I saw that! I was so proud to be representing the Pride Drive of Big Spring High."

When asked how her band experience has helped her after high school, Gainey, who is currently pursuing her doctorate at Texas Tech University, said, "I am so grateful for that experience. It taught me that hard work can take you anywhere you need to go in life; all you have to do is practice (and let me tell you we practiced our marching routine over and over and over). But it always pays off in the long run."

Julie Cadenhead-Ward, who would

become a drum major for the band for the following three years, remembers the state marching experience as being "huge."

Cadenhead-Ward recalls when the band was walking into the Baylor Stadium to perform, she was the first in her line and she had one thought, "I hope I remember my music!"

Cadenhead-Ward described the experience with one word, "accomplishment," and added, "It set the standard for marching seasons to follow; something for us to aim for doing again."

In response to Harris' recollection of being hard on the band that year, Cadenhead-Ward said, "Mr. Harris was making sure we did our best. It seemed like he was always saying, 'Do it again,' and I'd think, 'Mr. Harris do you really think it's necessary,' but he was right to make us do it over and over because it got us to state."

Cadenhead-Ward also recalled that the band members, for the most part, didn't even know what state marching contest was; it was just something the band directors kept talking about.

"The band was made up of mostly freshman; the upperclassmen had never even been there; sometime in the '80s was the last time a Big Spring band had made it to state, and we did it...with a bunch of freshmen, we did it!" she exclaimed.

When asked what she learned, or took from the experience, Cadenhead-Ward summed it up with

one word, "perfection."

We didn't have to be perfect; we strived to be perfect, and it's something that I continue to do in everything I do in life," she said, adding that one of her best memories of the experience is that the band seemed to be a kind of family.

"At Area Marching Contest, when they announced that we were going to state, we were all holding hands and the announcer said, 'Big' and we all started yelling, screaming and hugging each other. We never even heard the announcer say 'Spring;' we knew it was us and we'd made it to state!"

So, what does it take to make it to state marching contest? Planning, lots of practice, diligence, drive, trust in each other, a modicum of perfection and so much more, but it's something that few, approximately 14 percent, high school students will experience, and something that they will remember the rest of their lives.

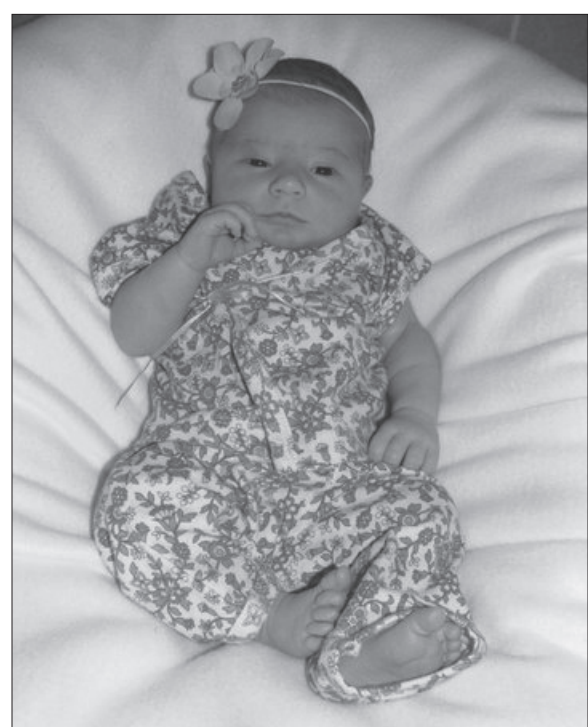
This weekend members of the 2001 State Marching Band were honored during homecoming activities and inducted into the Big Spring High School Hall of Fame.

By the way, this is also a state marching year for the "Pride Drive of Big Spring High." This year's program is "Nevermore," a rock opera based on stories and tales of Edgar Allen Poe. Go to the games and support the band and encourage them in their effort to make it to state.

Births

Madelyn Claire White, a girl, was born at 6:30 a.m. Aug. 29, 2010, in San Angelo, weighing 8 pounds, 12 ounces and was 19-3/4 inches long. She is the daughter of Justin and Ashley White of San Angelo.

Her maternal grandparents are Jim and Susan Alexander of San Angelo, formerly of Forsan. Her paternal grandparents are Rita Powell of Big Spring and David White of Colorado.



Madelyn Claire White



Dante Micha Requejo-Minter

Dante Micah Requejo-Minter, a boy, was born at 11:28 a.m. July 5, 2010, weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces and was 19 inches long. Parents are Norma Requejo and Chris Minter of Big Spring.

Grandparents are Emma Requejo of Walland, Tenn., Modesto Requejo of Big Spring, Annette Clay of Victorville, Calif., and John D. Smith of Temple.

He was welcomed home by an older sister, Nyssa.

...

Heaven Leigh Mathis, a girl, was born at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8, 2010, weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces and was 20 inches long. She is the daughter of Misti Mathis and Steven Evans of Big Spring.

Grandparents are Debra and Joe Mathis and Jeanette Butler and Christopher Alexander, all of Big Spring.

Heaven was welcomed home by older sister Angel.

Spry on the Fly

Live better now with quick tips, tricks and recipes from America's newest health magazine.

Q: What's a "green" dry cleaner?

Traditional dry-cleaning uses perchloroethylene (or perc), a harsh chemical that has been linked to environmental damage and health problems, to de-stain your

clothes.

"Green" cleaners, on the other hand, combine biodegradable soaps with water (known as wet cleaning) or liquid CO2 to do the dirty work. Before you drop off your clothes, ask the dry cleaner what method they use—beware of some "organic" dry-cleaners that use air-polluting hydrocarbon instead of perc—only wet cleaning and liquid CO2 cleaning are approved by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) as earth-friendly alternatives to perc.

Enemies unite on football field

By TIA GOLDENBERG
 Associated Press Writer
JERUSALEM — In one of the Middle East's key flashpoints, a group of Israelis and Palestinians are putting aside their differences and teaming up on the sports field to chase a common goal.

The Judean Rebels is the first West Bank team in Israel's amateur American football league. Most of the players are Jewish Israelis, many of them West Bank settlers, but five are Palestinian.

"You put on your helmet and you cease to be a Palestinian or a settler and you're just an offensive guard, or a defensive end," said Shlomo Schachter, a 29-year-old former Oberlin College offensive lineman who sports the sidlocks and skullcap of strictly traditional Jews. Like many of the Rebels, he was raised in the United States and played football in school.

The players insist they put aside their politics the minute they put on their orange jerseys and helmets, but off-the-field realities inevitably creep in.

Musa Elayyan, a 20-year-old Palestinian hotel worker in the West Bank city of Ramallah, said he often struggles to make it to practice because of delays at Israeli military checkpoints.

And although Elayyan is reluctant to talk about his political views, he said he believes in a one-state solution for Israelis and Palestinians — a position that calls for combining Israel and the Palestinian territories into a single country. Israelis almost universally oppose this view

since it would mean the end of Israel as a Jewish state.

Schachter said he invited Elayyan and his brothers to play football last year because of their size. Elayyan played for his U.S. high school team in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

"I let them know beforehand that we're Arabs," said Elayyan, who only learned Arabic after moving with his family to Jerusalem in 2007. "We didn't want to make any problems."

Schachter's answer: "That's great. Let's play football."

Despite the camaraderie, other Rebels are blunt about their icy feelings toward Palestinians, especially after a pair of recent attacks in the West Bank.

"I see Palestinians as the enemy," said 28-year-old Uria Loberbom, a bulky defensive lineman who lives in the Sde Boaz settlement. "There's a war outside. ... Here, it's just a game."

The Rebels, who joined the seven-team local league last year, play at Kraft Stadium, donated by Robert Kraft, owner of the New England Patriots of the NFL. The artificial turf surface includes a Patriots logo at midfield. The team finished fourth in their first season after losing to the Tel Aviv Sabres in the semifinals.

In the political arena, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu is currently in peace talks with Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas. Much of the rift between the two sides concerns Jewish settlements in the West Bank, and that extends to the Rebels.



HERALD photo/Tony Claxton
 Wakenda Payte Dunlap, left, is joined by her daughter, Brandi Dunlap, and Big Spring High School Principal Mike Ritchey after being named Coming Home Queen during BSHS homecoming celebrations Friday at Memorial Stadium.

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Club News

Keep Big Spring Beautiful

Members of Keep Big Spring Beautiful met at Howard College on Monday with JoAnn Staulcup presiding. Janell Davis provided the invocation.

Walter Ward reported on the litter survey, remarking that our city seemed improved to him, but scored lower than last year.

"Love Our Lake" had about a dozen workers that collected 15 bags of trash.

Todd Darden is working toward a fund-raising golf tournament and Chad Averette said about half of our new park benches are in place.

Ward showed a number of pictures of local business partners that may be used in our calendar project.

We are pleased to have a new group from Howard College Recycling meeting with us. It includes Katie Shaw, Charlise Cole, Rachel Jo Eckert and sponsor Amber Anderson. These students will work on awareness on campus and hope to help us on other projects.

Upcoming events include America Recycles Day on Nov. 13, which will be headed up locally by Averette. Training in Midland will be Oct. 19 and our regular meeting will be Oct. 4. Volunteers are welcome.

More Club News on Page 10C

MENUS

Continued from Page 3C

Meat and bean chalupa, spanish rice, orange smiles, chocolate cake, milk.

Thursday: Breakfast - Breakfast pizza, juice, milk. Lunch - Sloppy joe, tater tots, seasoned corn, pickle spears, sparkly apple, milk.

Friday: Breakfast - Cereal variety, cinnamon toast, juice, milk. Lunch - Steak fingers, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, hot roll, fruit choice, milk.

Big Spring Senior Center

Monday: Baked chicken, cornbread stuffing, sweet potatoes, green peas, carrot cake, milk.

Tuesday: Baked potatoes with chili or broccoli and cheese sauce, green salad, fresh fruit, milk or V8 Juice.

Wednesday: Chicken spaghetti, tossed salad, mixed vegetables, garlic bread, mixed fruit, milk.

Thursday: Stuffed green peppers, buttered potatoes, peas and pearl onions, pears with cottage cheese, sugar cookies, milk.

Friday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls, peach cobbler, milk.

Weddings

Gainey-Dunbar

Sandra Gainey and Rick Dunbar were united in marriage at 7 p.m. Aug. 28, 2010, in the First Baptist Church chapel with the Rev. Mark Lindsey, pastor, officiating the double-ring ceremony.

The chapel altar was adorned with two columns topped with twin arrangements of calla lilies, hydrangeas and curly willow branches in crystal vases filled with teal water.

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, Ronnie Gainey, the bride wore a strapless ivory A-line gown with an ornate chapel length train.

Corded lace glistened throughout the elegant gown with an ornate scalloped hemline. Mikado ribbon and delicate handmade flowers accented the beaded crystal empire waist. The bodice and A-line skirt were adorned with crystal-beaded lace. The Maggie Sottero gown was completed with a matching candlelight veil.

The bride carried a fresh cut, round bouquet of ivory and white roses, calla lilies and hydrangeas wrapped in satin ribbon. She wore her Grandmother Pierce's original wedding ring on her right hand for something old and borrowed.

The bride's sister, Paige Gainey, served as matron of honor. She wore a dress of metallic teal and carried calla lilies wrapped in satin ribbon.

lites wrapped in satin ribbon.

The groom's brother, Anthony Dunbar, served as best man.

The bride's cousin, Justin Pierce, served as usher.

Prior to the ceremony, pianist Ryan Walker and trumpeter Jose Gonzales performed "Trumpet Voluntary" and "Canon in D." During the ceremony Jackie Henry sang "In This Very Room," accompanied by Walker.

The bride entered the ceremony to the music of "Bridal Chorus." The wedding vows were followed by Henry singing "The Lord's Prayer."

A reception followed the ceremony at the Big Spring Country Club. Guests were greeted at the registration table by Kayla Wilder. Gonzales introduced the bride and groom's arrival on his trumpet, playing a fanfare.

The reception was decorated in teal and cream, including tall vases with teal water, fresh cut calla lilies and hydrangeas on each of the round tables dressed in long ivory table cloths.

Twin flower arrangements were also on the serving table, along with crystal candy dishes filled with silver boxed truffles made by the bride, groom and other



Mr. and Mrs. Rick Dunbar

family members.

The bride's cake was a butter cream, three-tiered, basket weave white cake with fresh roses topping the cake and cascading down the side. The groom's cake was a two-tier chocolate cake with chocolate and white chocolate covered strawberries topping it and cascading down its side.

Guests had their choice of appetizers and hors d'oeuvres, including beef tenderloin, shrimp, cubed cheeses, fruit and vegetables with numerous dressings.

The serving table was adorned with a tall vase of flowers repeating the colors and flowers of the wedding. Guests were also entertained by a string quartet playing love songs throughout the evening.

A crystal vase and crystal bowl filled with white petals was placed on the registration table for guests to toss handfuls of petals on the bride and groom as they left for their honeymoon.

The couple will be making their home in Abilene.

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN IN BUSINESS SECTION PUBLISHES SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2010 DEADLINE SEPT. 20, 2010



FULL PAGE.....\$665
1/2 PAGE.....\$365
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In This Season Of Hope

25th Annual **BIG SPRING HERALD**

Community Christmas Parade

5:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 4th

Parade theme:
"Star Spangled Christmas"

Entry deadline - Noon, Friday, Nov. 12th

- \$100 **Herald's Best Of Show Award:** for best interpretation of theme
- \$75 **Publisher's Award:** for best use of lighting
- \$50 **Grand Marshall's Award:** for best costuming

- Special Awards Presented To:
1. Individual or family
 2. Civic group, school or church
 3. Commercial
 4. Industrial
 5. Mounted Entry

- #### PARADE RULES
1. The parade's official Santa Claus will be provided by the Herald
 2. Floats should not exceed 55 feet in length, 8 feet in width and 14 feet in height.
 3. Antique vehicles will be the only undecorated vehicles permitted without special permission from Parade Committee.
 4. Vehicles of a strictly commercial nature will not be permitted.
 5. Parade entries not in line by the start of the parade will be placed at the end of the parade and will not be eligible for awards.
 6. For safety, do not throw candy from your float. Small children run up under the tires. Please have someone walking beside your float if you want to throw candy.

2010 Christmas Parade Entry Form

Name of organization: _____
Name of contact person: _____
Mailing address: _____
Telephone number: _____

You will receive by return mail, your float number and a map showing where to go to line up.

Individual/Family Civic/Church/school
 Commercial Industrial Mounted

Mail, fax or hand deliver to:
Parade Committee
Big Spring Herald
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710 Scurry
Big Spring, TX 79721
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HOMECOMING, BIG SPRING STYLE



PHOTOS BY THOMAS JENKINS



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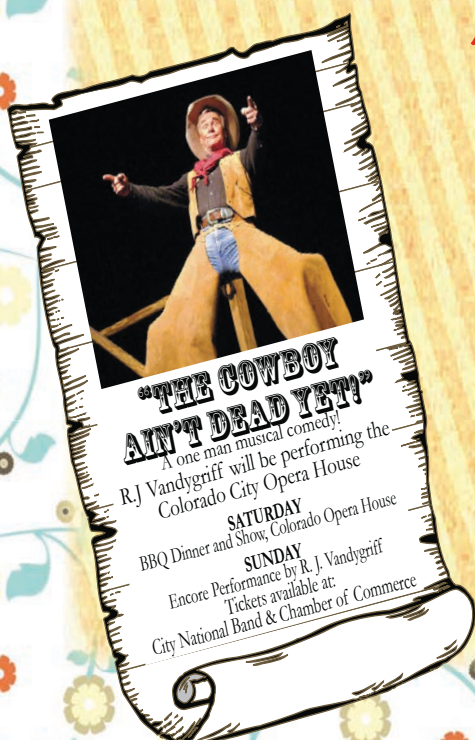
- 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. All booths open
- 9 a.m. - 12 noon Junktique Road Show
featuring certified antique gun appraiser
- 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Junk to Jewels Auction & Contest
- 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. "The Cowboy Ain't Dead Yet"
BBQ Dinner and show, Colorado Opera House

SUNDAY

- 12 Noon - 5 p.m. All booths open
- 2p.m. Encore Performance by R. J. Vandygriff

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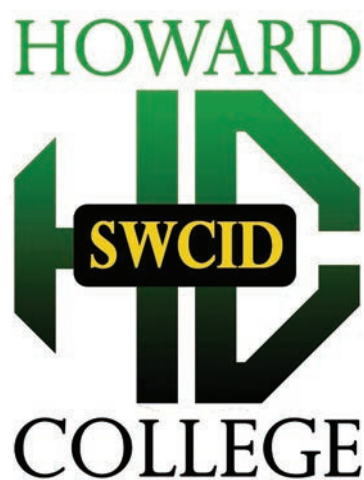
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Did You Know?

- ... Juliette Lowe, The founder of The Girl Scouts, was Deaf
- ... Dummy Hoy-Professional Baseball Player who was instrumental in the creation of the strike and ball signals umpires still use today.
- ... Alexander Graham Bell actually invented the telephone with the intention of helping Deaf people hear. He was also married to a woman who was Deaf.
- ... Marlee Matlin was the first Deaf actress to win an Academy Award
- ... The football huddle originated at Gallaudet University when the team noticed that their opponents were trying to see and read their signs in order to try to guess their plays
- ... Heather Whitestone was the first Miss America who is Deaf
- ... Thomas Edison had a hearing loss
- ... Vint Cerf, one of the "fathers" of the internet, has a hearing loss
- ... There are 3 Deaf Nobel Peace Prize winners, John Warcup Cornforth, Charles Henri Nicolle, and Charles Sherrington
- ... Kenny Walker, who played for the Denver Bronco's, is Deaf and grew up in West Texas!
- ... SWCID is the only self contained community college for the Deaf and hard of hearing persons in the United States
- ... American Sign Language (ASL) is not English - it is a true language with its own syntax, grammar, and structure.
- ... Deaf people prefer the term Deaf and hard of hearing, not hearing impaired
- ... The Deaf community has its own culture, history, language.
- ... Deaf people can drive
- ... Deaf people are proud of being Deaf

Deaf Awareness Week

September 19 - 25

Community Activities

Community Picnic & Softball Game

Sunday September 19 - 1:30 - 5:00pm

Comanche Trail Park - Belaski Pavillion & Mize Ball Field

Mayor will have Proclamation announcing Deaf Awareness Week

Softball games with Big Spring Fire and Police Depts.

SWCID Student Government Association will be selling hamburgers, hot dogs and drinks

Deaf Awareness Week at Beans World Cafe

Monday - Friday September 20 -24 - 100 Main St

Deaf Faculty/Staff and Students will be the volunteer servers during the week

Hearing Evaluations at SWCID Audiology Dept for \$25

Monday - Friday September 20 -24

Call 264-3705 for an appointment

ASL Story Telling at Howard County Library

Wednesday - September 29

10:00am

Fall Enrollment Sets Another Record



The Fall 2010 enrollment numbers continued in fine tradition showing yet another record enrollment for the Howard College District.

After the 12th class day, non-certified total enrollment for the Fall 2010 semester tallied in at 4784 which represents an impressive 17% increase over the 2009 Fall semester certified numbers.

"Last year was the first time we had reached the 4000 mark," said Dr. Cheryl T. Sparks, President of Howard College. "And we could not be happier to see that total rise even higher with this semester's increase."

In addition to the new degree plans available on the campus, the dual credit classes continue to be a big program for the campus.

Concurrent classes, also known as dual credit classes, contribute a significant amount to the enrollment numbers for the college district representing 33%, or 1571, of the district numbers.

"Dual credit classes offer many opportunities for the high school students who are wanting to get a jump start on their college academic or career technical education," said Dr. Amy Burchett, Vice President of Academic and Student Affairs.

"It offers access to college at a lower cost for parents while meeting the educational needs of the students and school districts."

HOWARD



Howard College Cheerleaders 2010-2011

Back: Faith Belew, Amanda Harden, Terrell Jones, Matthew DeLaGarza, Hayli McCullough, Patricia Hendricks, Hollie Allred, Coach

Center: Valinda Saldivar, Dominique Green, Mariah Sparkman

Front: Macy Briggs, Jessica Gomez, Stassney Davis, Traosha Walker, Samantha Martinez

Battle of the Cheerleaders
October 9 - 6:00pm
Dorothy Garrett Coliseum

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