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Commissioners ready to approve tax rate, budget

10:30 a.m. Monday, Howard County Courthouse.

By **STEVE REAGAN**
 Staff Writer

Howard County commissioners are expected to give final approval to the budget for the coming fiscal year

when they meet at 10:30 a.m. Monday on the third floor of the county courthouse.

Commissioners will hold a public hearing on the new budget and tax rate during the meeting, then are expected to vote on approval of the budget. The tax rate will be formally adopted Sept. 23.

The proposed county bud-

get will feature several new expenditures, including \$500,000 to pay the county's share of costs for a new landfill and an increase of more than \$240,000 to help pay for ambulance services.

The major increased expense, however, will be

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HERALD photo/Andreia Medlin

Howard College President, Dr. Cheryl Sparks, center, presents a complimentary gift to Julie and Derrick Tennant following their inspirational and humorous Healthy Woman program Thursday evening. The brother and sister team travel the country sharing their message of hope and inspiration titled "The Love Chromosome."

Message of hope

The love chromosome

By **ANDREIA MEDLIN**
 Staff Writer

Love was in the air at the Dorothy Garret Coliseum Thursday night.

"The Love Chromosome," sponsored by the Healthy Women Foundation Speaker Series, in partnership with Scenic Mountain Medical Center's Healthy Woman program, featured motivational speaker Derrick Tennant and his sister, Julie.

"The series has been very successful," said Howard College President Dr. Cheryl Sparks. "It has gained a following. I see a lot of familiar faces here tonight."

The series spotlights people who have overcome obstacles in their lives and have had some measure of success.

Derrick, stand up comedian and sometime magician, has himself overcome many obstacles. At a young age he was already a gifted athlete and was progressing in his dreams for a career in sports when one evening in 1985 he went to sleep but did not wake up for three days. He had undergone what doctors would later term "random bleeding from point 'x' for an unknown reason." Completely paralyzed and in a coma, Derrick underwent brain surgery from which he became paralyzed on the left side of his body. After years of therapy, he was able to relearn simple tasks such as walking, talk-

"By learning to turn obstacles into opportunities, you can change your life."

—Derrick Tennant

ing and simple daily tasks like tying his shoes. He never fully regained the use of his left arm and he walks with a limp. In 1993, he played basketball overseas competitively and with only one arm and one leg.

"You should have seen me when I had two," he quipped.

Now, with the help of his sister Julie who has overcome her own obstacles, he travels the country giving inspirational speeches.

He credits his recovery to what he refers to as, "One simple thing" — love. "Love is the answer to everything," Derrick said.

Derrick said that receiving love from his family, his friends, and God — combined with learning to better demonstrate love in the midst of difficulty — were essential to his survival.

"Putting others needs in front of your own needs," Derrick explained. "Julie taught me how to do that."

Derrick's stage presence exuded charm and wit. Much

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HERALD photo/Deena Richardson

Shayla Martin, Coahoma High School homecoming queen, poses with proud father Danny during halftime of Coahoma's ballgame with Coleman Friday night.

FISD trustees will consider 2 homes for extra-duty staff

By **STEVE REAGAN**
 Staff Writer

FORSAN — School trustees here will consider purchasing housing for school personnel when they hold their monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the administration wing board room.

Forsan Independent School District currently provides 14 "extremely" low-rent homes for extra-duty personnel — coaches, band directors and other teachers who spend a lot of extra time on campus. Now, the school board will explore the pos-

sibility of adding two more homes to the list.

Superintendent Randy Johnson said trustees recently requested proposals for two three-bedroom pre-manufactured homes and will examine the replies during Monday's meeting.

Johnson said providing the homes to the extra-duty staff has been an effective way to attract extra-duty personnel to the district.

"The general idea is that we've used it as a recruiting tool," he said. "Here, we've been able to use the houses in part to recruit and retain some really good folks and that we not be limited to only local folks who rent — that we're able to go outside the area to attract people."

Johnson said the district charges the personnel "extremely low rent" for the

homes, although tenants must pay for their utilities.

Only two proposals have been received by the district, so Johnson was hesitant to predict what action the board will take.

"We'll open the proposals and consider them ... and then see if those satisfy the board or if we'll wait until we receive more proposals," he said.

Also Monday, trustees will hear an update on planning for more than \$23 million in construction projects, including a new elementary campus and extensive renovations at the secondary building.

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- Big Spring High School Student Council is encouraging local businesses to decorate their window fronts for homecoming. The theme is "The Future is Bright for Big Spring Steers." Home coming is Friday, Sept. 13 and area businesses, groups and individuals are invited to also participate in the parade, which will be held at 4:30 p.m. at 11th and Donely. Lineup will be held at 4 p.m. To participate in the parade or for more information, call Haley Lefever at 432-264-3641, ext. 1469.
- Adopt a Military Hero, Howard County's Christmas for the Troops project is needing addresses for deployed military personnel. All addresses can be mailed to AAMH 1606 East Third, Big Spring, Texas, 79720 or emailed to adoptmilitaryhero@sbcglobal.net Let's make sure that every Howard County hero and all of their buddies receive a little bit of

home for the holidays.

- The Chalet is accepting donations of magazines. They should be brought to the Community Relations office. For more information, call Jamey Stegall at 268-7535 or james.stegall@dshs.state.tx.us
- Howard County Fair Association is seeking volunteers to help with the Howard County Fair which will be held Sept. 26-28. To find out more information or to volunteer, contact Jamey Stegall at 214-717-9210 or jamey.stegall@gmail.com. The fair association is also accepting applications for exhibitors at the fair. All booths rent for \$100. Contact Stegall for more information.
- Big Spring and surrounding counties are in 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.
- Crossroads Hospice is in need of volunteers. Volunteers are the backbone of the hospice team, by bringing light and love into people's lives. For

more information on joining, contact Eva Robison at 432-263-5300 or come by 421 S. Main.

- Do you have a minute? An hour? How about making a difference in someone's life? Become a hospice volunteer. One hour a month can make a difference. Whether it's visiting a patient or working in the office or helping with a craft, you can make a difference. We can work around your schedule. If interested, please call Kara Daniels at Compass Hospice, 432-263-5999, or apply in person at 602 S. Main St.
- You don't have to be a senior citizen to enjoy country-western dancing. The Big Spring Senior Center hosts a dance every Friday from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. A different band will be featured every night. Dancing is a fun way to exercise, so come enjoy the fun and meet new friends. Cost is \$8 per person. For more information, call 267-1628.
- Mobile Meals is in need of volunteer delivery drivers. If you can donate one hour per week to help deliver meals to the elderly, call Macaria Cantu at 263-4016.
- Spring Tabernacle Ministries, 1209

Wright St., has a brief, inspirational message before giving away food and clothing on Thursday mornings. It's a great way to work off community service and get help, too. Be there at 9 a.m.-11 a.m. and get two for one plus a rehab meeting.

- Home Hospice is seeking volunteers. Volunteers are needed for in office duties as well as sitters, deliveries and crafts. To find out more information or to volunteer contact Manny Negron at Home Hospice by calling 264-7599.
- Mitchell County Senior Citizen Dance, Colorado City Civic Center, 157 East 2nd Street, Colorado City, Texas, the fourth Thursday of each month from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., \$5 per person. Bring snacks to share.
- 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 need your help. If you're interested in volunteering, please contact Sara Basaldua at 1-877-316-8346 or visit www.BecomeaCASA.org or www.casawtx.org.

COUNTY

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in salaries. County Auditor Jackie Olson said all full-time employees, including elected officials and commissioners, will receive a yearly raise of \$2,600. Sheriff's deputies will see an even bigger pay increase, as their salaries will be hiked by \$4,472 a year. Part-time employees will receive a raise

based on a sliding scale, Olson added. She said the pay raises will add approximately \$530,000 to the new budget. The new budget has a built-in deficit of roughly \$1 million, but Olson said reserve funds would be more than adequate to make up the shortfall. "It's standard to have about six months of operating revenue in reserve and we have more than that in our

fund balance," she said. "The commissioners decided to use up those excess funds this year, but we'll still have that six-month cushion (in reserve)." For now, the tax rate for the new budget will be 36 cents per \$100 valuation. Although that is 3 cents above the expiring rate, it will bring in roughly the same amount of revenue as the previous year, so most property owners will not see a significant

tax increase, officials said. In other business Monday, commissioners will consider:

- Salaries, expenses and allowances for elected officials.
- Discussion on a state senate bill concerning a county transportation infrastructure fund grant program.
- An interlocal agreement with Martin, Glasscock and Sterling counties concerning a Department of Public

Safety secretary position.

- Approval of a records archives fee increase.
- Approval of an increase in court appointed attorney fees.
- Possible action on posting a speed limit on Nichols Road.
- An update on Texas Department of Transportation driveway permits and possible action on county driveway permits.
- Personnel matters.

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Domingo H. Rios, 87, died Thursday. Vigil Services will be 7 p.m. Sunday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral Mass will be 10 a.m. Monday at Holy Trinity Catholic Church with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

HOPE

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of his material derived from the unique situations the inability to use his left arm has brought him to such as operating a motion sensitive water faucet and a paper towel dispenser which proved to be a problem-solving opportunity. But instead of seeing these situations as problems, Derrick explained that because of his mother, he learned to create opportunities out of what would be hardships for others. Derrick related an incident he experienced as a child when the tire on his bicycle had gone flat. "My mother had a great attitude about things," he said. "My bicycle was broke, but my mother said to me, 'What a great opportunity to learn how to fix a bicycle.' It wasn't what I wanted to hear at the time. I wanted my bike fixed, but I love it now and I've learned so much from my mom's

great attitude." While Derrick's act provided a lot of laughs and thought provoking insights, it was his sister who stole the show. Julie Tennant has Down's Syndrome which simply put means she has an extra chromosome. Down's Syndrome can affect the health of the individual both physically and mentally. But Julie said, "I like having Down's Syndrome. It makes me unique." Brother Derrick explained that Julie likes the fact that she has one more of something that other people don't have. "Our grandfather told Julie that the extra chromosome is a 'love' chromosome," Derrick

explained. "I wish everybody could have one," said Julie, who continued with how she believes that although not everyone loves their life, they can learn to. "By learning to turn obstacles into opportunities, you can change your life," added Derrick. Julie not only helps her big brother on stage, she designs their t-shirts.

Two stick figures tossing a ball to each other adorn the cotton attire and, according to their website thelovechromosome.com, Julie will personally pack the shirt with a personalized note from her in New York, where the siblings are from. "Yeah, she's cool like that." To contact Andreia Medlin call the Herald at 263-7331 ext. 232 or email life@bigspringherald.com

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DAILY PRAYER

Thank you, dear Lord, for placing your blessings upon us.

Amen

Cleaning up can be profitable

I noticed our office had one too many stacks of stuff on file cabinets and tables, giving the place a cluttered look.

I decided it was time to do something about it. Fortunately, our second hand store downtown had just started accepting magazines. I took two stacks of them down.

It was just the beginning of a purge of unused and unwanted items. Usually when people start a big cleaning job they start with an area that no visitor ever sees, like a closet.

I started with a desk drawer. I emptied it into a plastic storage box. I discovered I had at least two dozen pens and that many pencils. Plus candy, gum, rulers, scissors, magnifying glasses, scratch pads, business cards, paper clips, rubber bands and other stuff.

I started taking things out of the storage box and putting the essential things back in the drawer. I threw away more than half the items that were in the drawer originally.

My wife was in the process of

organizing some of our family photos. For some reason I went to an old file cabinet in a seldom used closet and pulled out an old briefcase. I thought I might find some old photos in it, since that's where I had put some of my parents' legal papers.

I didn't find any photos, but I found a little sandwich bag that had some old coins and bills in it. I took the bag to my wife and we started looking at its contents. We were surprised to find silver dollars, half dollars, some Indian head pennies, V nickels and some coins that dated back to 1866. The more we looked, the more curious we became.

I have never collected coins, but I may start now. When I was growing up, every time we'd visit my grandparents, my grandfather would give me either a silver dollar or a 50-cent piece. Of course I don't know where those coins are today.

My grandfather had a meat market and grocery store and handled lots of coins. So did my father, who was also in the grocery business.

When we got married, my dad gave us a bag of silver coins, the real stuff. Rather than put them up for safekeeping, we put them in a bowl in a living room bookcase and used out of it to buy incidentals. Not too smart.

Some of the one-dollar bills

in the bag have an interesting history, like the 1928 funnyback dollar, the first effort by the U.S. treasury to standardize design and size of dollar bills.

The treasury wanted to streamline currency for the Roaring Twenties. The 1928 series red seal one-dollar bill was not printed until 1933 and didn't get released for circulation until 1948. To make things even stranger, when the bills were finally released into circulation Puerto Rico was chosen as the location of distribution.

Research indicated 1.8 million of the one-year design notes were printed and the first 4,000 were snatched up by collectors, many buying packs of 100 consecutive notes.

Some of those packs are occasionally still available fully intact.

An uncirculated 1928 series funnyback red seal one-dollar bill can bring more than \$1,000. It is a relic of the Jazz Age and is popular with collectors. Interesting stuff. I may have to do some more cleaning up around the place.

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TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Thanks, water dept.

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to commend the city water department staff for their diligence in making the repairs a couple of weeks ago. We were told to expect low water pressure for 36 hours beginning on Tuesday evening at 9:00 pm until Thursday morning at 9:00 am. We were thrilled to have great pressure and water by Wednesday afternoon. We had absolutely no water early Thursday morning, so was even more important that it was done quick-

ly, which we appreciate. Thanks for all you do.

SHELANE ROBERTS

Recycling?

TO THE EDITOR:

In regards to our landfill problem I urge Mayor McLellan and our City Council to create curb side recycling. My friends in Houston have a weekly curb side recycle pickup and often only have remaining trash enough for pickup once every three weeks. Think of the space saved in our landfill with those figures!

Who's talking football?

Though football is “gorilla big” in Texas, headlines splashed atop sports pages heralding the 2013 season had little to do with action on the field — particularly the collegiate and pro games.

First high school games — called “zero week” contests — score highest on the scale of legitimacy. Meanwhile, pro teams wind up meaningless exhibition games and many colleges open with “David and Goliath” contests. The latter, pitting the “have much” against the “have little,” almost always results in lop-sided victories on the shameful side of overkill. My head always tilts when I read winning scores in the 60s and 70s. In such games, losers' scores are zero, or very near. These are the games that deserve “zero week” distinction.

Would that collegiate, professional and high school football brain trusts tear a page from the six-man football rule book. With a higher value on sportsmanship and common sense than polls and rankings, these teams “go to the house” when leading by at least 45 points at the half—or later. (Oh, I guess the bands can go ahead with half-time shows, thus sending fans home with slightly sweeter tastes in their mouths.) At pro and collegiate games where tickets often fetch high into three digits, fans might question the cost-per-entertainment-minute if sent home at half-time. Hunters, however, are not deterred when pressed to confess the actual cost-per-

pound of game yielded in bird or deer hunts.

Recent pro headlines center on thousands of retirees claiming major NFL injuries.

Imagine an NFL scrooge — brows twitching and eyes narrowing — raging, “If those guys think they can milk the NFL for millions, they'd better get their heads examined.”

Well, the claimants did exactly that. And they're now in the market for milking machines. All this in light of the league's agreement to make things right, starting with a distribution of \$765 million and more likely to come.

Quarterbacks are again in sharp focus, but so far, most “news” involves items other than yards gained, passes thrown or other exploits associated with the QB position.

Tim Tebow, Heisman Trophy winner who played four years at the University of Florida, endeared himself to much of America with on-the-field play and the kind of humility worthy of emulation.

At the pro level, though, he has experienced limited success. He has now been traded or cut by three teams.

Head held high, Tebow has expressed thanks for the opportunities and moved on. He continues to wear well with most fans, and may eventually make his mark at some position other than quarterback....

Perhaps too much is expected of the current Heisman honoree, Johnny Manziel.

Oh, he's getting plenty of “pub,” albeit too much of it for the wrong reasons.

With the honor going to the winner at age 19 — unprecedented in previous Heisman balloting — he's had chances to

wander from the “straight and narrow” — at every hand and every hour.

The Shakespearean quote says much: “Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown.”

My hunch is that Manziel is marking days off the calendar until NFL draft time. I wish him and the Aggies well, but fear the worst. Distractions poison and kill.

Coach Kevin Sumlin, handling matters with good judgment and courage, has made it clear what he will NOT tolerate. I believe the coach is a “class act.”

Interestingly (and most sentences beginning with this word aren't), the NCAA dragged its feet for weeks before handing down a one-half game suspension to “Johnny Football” for what was described as an “inadvertent” transgression. It took Sumlin only a few seconds to bench him for almost one quarter following what he viewed as an “adventurous” one.

Who? It's story time. A pitifully poor football team wound up with a 0-10 season. An opposing coach, trying to console the losing mentor, confessed that the backs “tipped their plays” throughout the season. “We always knew who was going to carry the ball,” he claimed.

“How could you possibly know that?” the beaten-down coach questioned.

“It's really simple — before each snap, one of your backs is as white as a sheet, and the other three are giggling.”

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HERALD photos/Andreia Medlin
Top left: A false alarm brought the Big Spring Fire Department to Dr. John Key's office on Scurry Friday afternoon. Right; Big Spring Police Department officers set up a fan in the doorway of Dr. Key's office. Bottom left to right: "The Love Chromosome" Motivational speaker Derrick Tennant, Howard College President Dr. Cheryl Sparks, CEO of Scenic Mountain Medical Center Larry Rogers and below is motivational speaker Julie Tennant, sister of Derrick Tenant.

HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody
Left: The Coahoma Bulldogs' mascot receives a hug from one of the teams smaller fans Friday night during the 2013 as cheerleader Hannah Hobby watches. Homecoming drew a large crowd of red-clad fans to cheer on the Bullogs against the Coleman Bluecats.



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I believe with the large influx of people that we are told are destined for Big Spring that curb side recycle is our best hope and would be a positive step for our community.

JUDITH TERELETSKY
BIG SPRING

Dogs get hot, too
TO THE EDITOR:

Here I go again on this same subject. People, do not leave your dog in the car when you go to the store or anywhere.

I nearly killed my dog doing that!

When I left H-E-B my car said 86 and by the time I got home it said 90. So it gets too hot! Just try sitting in your car

and you will see and feel what your dog does.

If you love your dog, you will leave it at home.

So again tell you, please leave your dog at

home.

Thank you and your dog.

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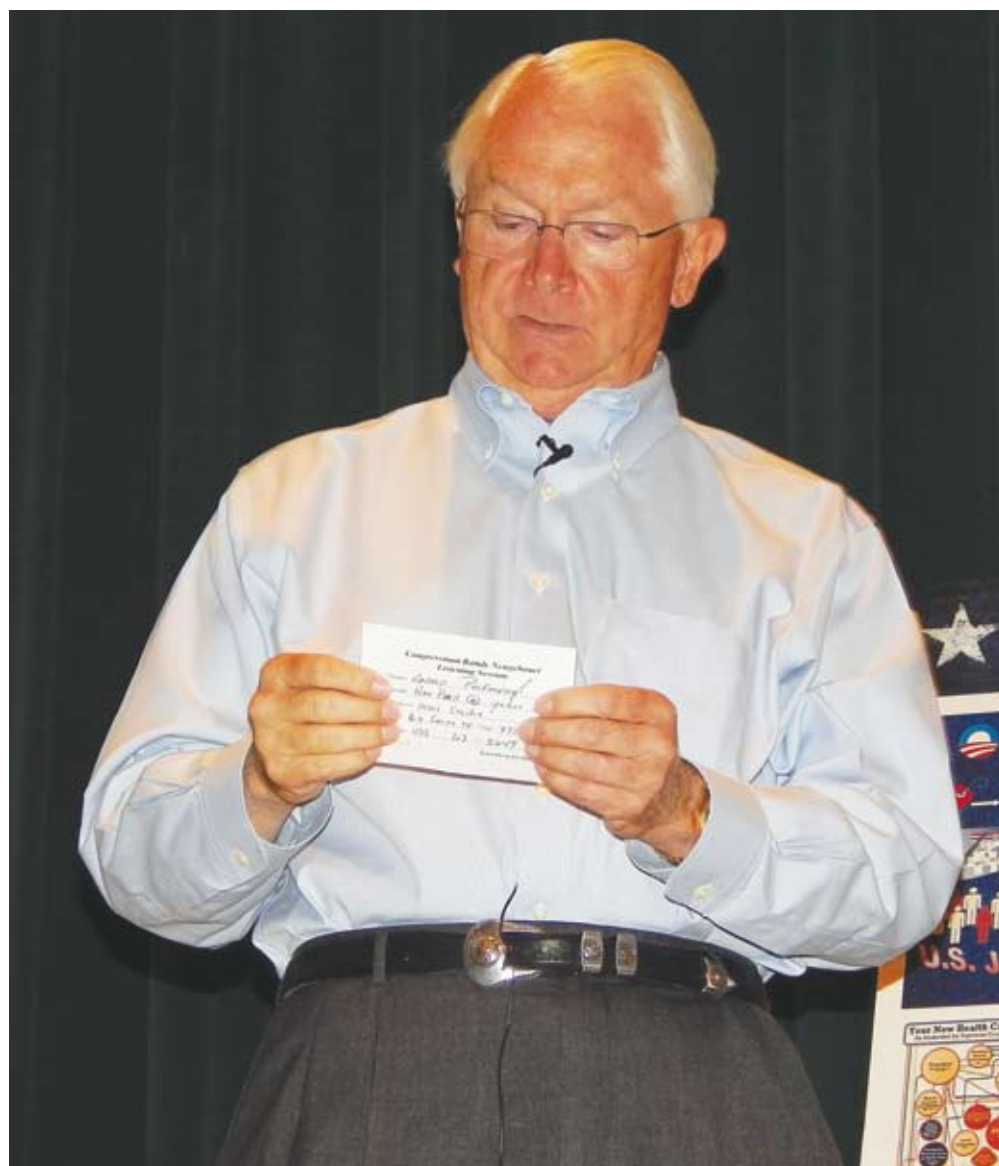
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U.S. Rep. Randy Neugebauer reads a question submitted by someone in the audience during his Town Hall "Listening" tour held at Howard College recently. The Congressman answered questions on a variety of topics, including Syria, gun control and education.

Federal court: Texas can use existing voting maps in 2014

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A federal court said Friday it will not delay Texas' primary elections and ordered the state to use political maps drawn by the Legislature — but only temporarily, while the judges sort out a complex and possibly precedent-setting lawsuit.

The three-judge panel in San Antonio gave both sides in the lawsuit over Texas' voting maps reason to claim victory. The court will not draw its own map for the 2014 elections, as civil rights groups wanted, but it also did not throw out the lawsuit completely,

as Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott requested.

The court order, signed by all three judges, also allows the civil rights and minority groups to argue that all changes to Texas election law should be reviewed by federal authorities before they can be implemented. The Justice Department has sought to intervene in the case after a recent Supreme Court decision requiring Congress to make changes to the Voting Rights Act.

The fundamental issue of the lawsuit, filed in 2011, is whether the Legislature illegally drew political maps that intentionally diminish the voting power of minorities in Texas. Abbott's office has argued in court papers that Republicans who control the Legislature drew maps to boost the chances of their party — which is legal — and that if minorities who vote predominantly Democratic are hurt as a result, that does not constitute a civil rights violation.

That argument could eventually put this case before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The court threw out the maps the Legislature drew in 2011 and, in a separate case, a federal court in Washington ruled that the Legislature intentionally discriminated against minorities in drawing them. The San Antonio court drew temporary maps and delayed the 2012 primary elections by five months. Abbott advised the Legislature to formally adopt the court's maps in 2013, even though minority groups say they are still discriminatory.

The judges said Friday that those maps will be used for the 2014 election so that it can go on as scheduled, but the court reserved the right to change them once the lawsuit is finally decided, probably next year.

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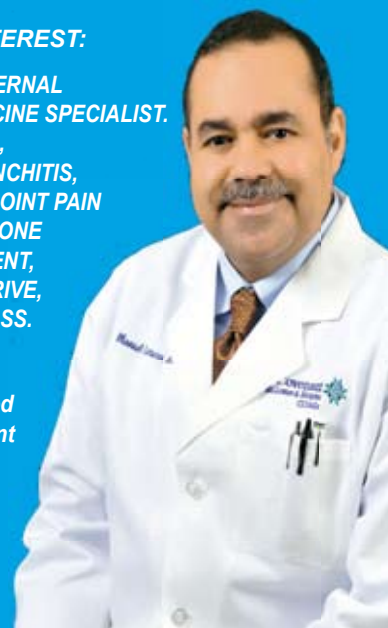
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Life, Love, Ducks and Politics

A roundup of the weeks events in Big Spring

A wise man once said, "Life is like a box of chocolates. You never know what you're gonna get." Technically, it was his mother instilling a little wisdom on her son, and boxes of chocolate usually come with a diagram, but we all understood the sentiment.

This weekend's Life cover is a little bit like Mrs. Gump's metaphorical box of chocolates — a little bit of what went on this past week. But instead of candy, a somewhat of a hodgepodge of pictures that didn't make the cut for one reason or another will grace the page.

We at the Herald hope you enjoy this little montage and, who knows, maybe you or someone you know will make it into our little 'box of chocolates.'



Top photo: from left to right SWCID interpreters Renee Porter and Karen Bearden sit next to Dr. Cheryl Sparks, president of Howard College Thursday evening during "The Love Chromosome" held at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Second from top: Inspirational speaker, Derrick Tennant, Dr. Cheryl Sparks, Larry Rogers, CEO of Scenic Mountain Medical Center and Julie Tennant, Derrick's sister. Third from top: Pastor of First Christian Church Ken McIntosh checks the winner's list for the number of the duck at Saturday's Quaker's Challenge held at Comanche Trail Park. Fourth from top: Gale Pittman enjoys "The Love Chromosome" Thursday at the coliseum. Far left: Doug Evvans, his wife, Danielle, Abigail, in dad's arms, and Matthias (not pictured) were also in attendance at Thursday's Healthy Women and Howard College sponsored event. Bottom right is U.S. Congressman, Randy Nuegebauer checking out the gift he received at his 'Listening Session' Tuesday morning at Howard College. The background photos were taken at the Big Spring State Park.

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Births



Pace'Lei Grace Lance

Pace'Lei Grace Lance, a girl, was born Aug. 12, 2013, at 12:17 p.m. She weighed 5 pounds, 11 ounces and was 19 inches long. She is the daughter of Angela and Blake Lance of Coahoma. Maternal grandparents are Donna and David Pace of Big Spring.

Paternal grandparents are Paul Lance of Coahoma and Lonnie and Vernetta Hill of Big Spring. Pace'Lei was welcomed home by big brother Dylan Lance.



Helena Kimberly Rodriguez

Helena Kimberly Rodriguez, a girl, was born May 10, 2013, at 5:08 p.m. She weighed 7 pounds, 15.7 ounces and was 21 inches long.

Helena is the daughter of Samantha and David Rodriguez of Big Spring. Maternal grandparents are Becky Salgado and the late Simon Alcantar.

Paternal grandparents are the late Mary Rios and Moso Rios Thomas and Virginia Rodriguez. She was welcomed home by sibling Brandon Robert Lee Rodriguez.

Who's Who



Marj Carpenter

Marj Carpenter just returned from the National Federation of Press Women Conference in Salt Lake City where she was a speaker at one of the banquets in the three-day meeting.

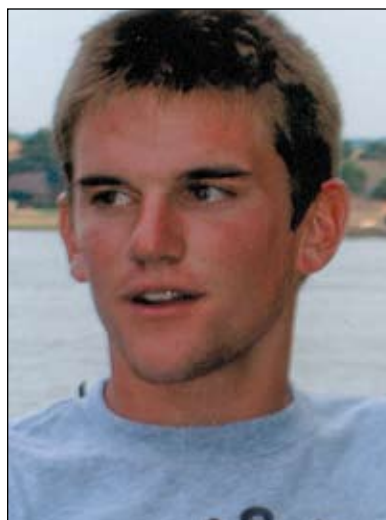
Other speakers included Heloise of "Hints from Heloise" and members of the Marie/Donnie Osmond family. Marj was honored at the rehearsal of the Latter Day Saints Choir as the former moderator of the Presbyterian Church U.S.A.

She also was honored by the Texas branch of the national journalists on her 87th birthday. A memorial service honored members who had died during the year, including Helen Thomas of the national press corporation, a friend of Marj's.

The federation was celebrating its 75th year and a book came out on the first 40 years written by a reporter from Chicago.

One chapter honored Marj. She was credited with saving the organization in the early 90s when it was in financial trouble. At that time, Marj cut the budget 10 percent and raised the dues.

She was accompanied by her daughter, Carolyn Stewart of Winsboro.



Hayes Franklin Stripling IV

Hayes Franklin Stripling IV, grandson of Hayes Franklin Stripling II, of Big Spring, was recently awarded a doctoral degree at Texas A&M University.

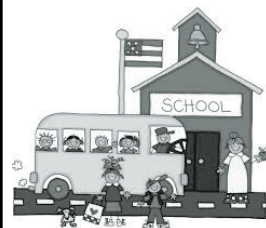
"Four" as he is affectionately called by his grandfather, received the doctorate in nuclear engineering and maintained a 4.0 gpa for the eight years he attended.

"But he's not just an egghead," said his grandfather. "He's a tremendous athlete as well."

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Energy Watch



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Did you know that the electronic NASDAQ stock market shut down last Thursday for a few hours, suddenly, after a “connectivity issue” prevented the dissemination of quotes and trade prices? Unless you were tuned in to one of the financial networks during the day or happened to catch the brief mention on the evening news it could have easily been a day or two until you heard what happened.

Just be glad the outage occurred in August when trading desks in Europe are empty and those on our domestic shores are sparsely populated. Also be very happy the glitch did not occur during a high-volume market selloff. As it was, even those of us who try to divine the direction of the stock market on a daily basis could barely see any affect at all. The S&P 500 traded in a narrow range and volume dried up for a few hours but other than that it was difficult to tell anything was going on.

The situation would have almost certainly been much worse if the breakdown occurred during a day of meaningful market selloff or on a high-volume volatile day with a large degree of back and forth trading action. As we have seen in the past, when investors are not able to execute trades due to mechanical malfunction or a lack of two-way quotes, bad things usually happen.

But given the low volume trading we normally see in August, the conversation surrounding the NASDAQ glitch has quickly faded, at least in the media. Let’s hope that behind the scenes, exchange officials are huddling and trying to figure out exactly what went wrong and how to minimize any future impact when another malfunction occurs. And you can bet that another one will occur at some point. Any system in place will never be 100 percent fool proof whether controlled by humans or computers.

We could make the argument that most retail investors should not be overly concerned. And we would probably be right. We want our clients focused on the longer term, building wealth over time and not getting bogged down in the day-to-day noise affecting the markets. But certainly, those investors who have more of a short term mentality and have stop loss orders placed and trading positions need to be more concerned.

High Frequency Trading (HFT) is especially a cause for concern during periods of market malfunction due to the sheer volume that is being pushed through the market in a short period of time. And regulators are paying attention. HFT has been blamed for everything from increased volatility in the overall market to pricing disruptions in individual equity issues over the last couple of years. But, once again, most retail investors should not be overly alarmed. But they do need to be aware that execution systems can and do occasionally break down. And they will continue to do so in the future. Fortunately, the effects are usually short lived. Big emphasis on “usually.”

Retail investors need to have confidence that the markets will function in an orderly manner the vast majority of the time. They need to know exchange officials have their back. No system works 100 percent of the time but the recent communication breakdown should be a wakeup call that work still needs to be done.

Past performance is no guarantee of future results. This article was produced on Aug. 28 by Scott Wren, Wells Fargo Advisors senior equity strategist, and provided courtesy of Bhupen Agrawal, managing director - branch manager of Wells Fargo Advisors’ Midland office, at 432-684-7335. Additional information is available upon request. The material is published solely for informational purposes and is not an offer to buy or sell or solicitation of an offer to buy or sell any security or investment product.



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Howard College President Dr. Cheryl T. Sparks, left, recently accepted a \$10,000 donation from Mike and Sheila Abusaab of Sonic Drive-In. The money will go to the college’s scholarship fund.

Cotton harvest fast, furious on Gulf Coast

COLLEGE STATION — From the Gulf Coast to Dallas, cotton harvesting, or preparations for it, were going “fast and furious,” according to a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service expert.

“There’s going to be a lot of cotton coming out of these fields in a fairly compressed period compared to most years,” said Dr. Gaylon Morgan, AgriLife Extension statewide cotton specialist, College Station.

In the Upper Gulf Coast, the cotton harvest actually started a couple of weeks ago, but was delayed by rain. However, now the harvesting has actively resumed, Morgan said.

Download two-minute MP3 Audio of Texas crop, weather for Sept. 4, 2013

Coastal counties, such as Matagorda, are mostly finished, with Wharton and Colorado making great progress, and harvest activities were progressing up through the Central Texas Blacklands, he said.

“A lot of defoliating has gone on in the past seven to 10 days



Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service photo

Cotton harvesting has begun in some areas of the Blacklands, and will speed up the second week of September, according to a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service expert.

in the Blacklands, and will continue for the next week,” he said. “Harvesting has begun in some areas of the Blacklands, and will increase this week.”

Without any tropical storms on the immediate horizon, Morgan expected the harvest in the

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Mayor Larry McLellan, left, and Jan Hansen, far right, Keep Big Spring Beautiful president, present the Doing Your Part Award to Bill and Vanessa Burchett at 2304 Allendale. The family project included refurbishing their home plus adding a drought tolerant yard that resulted in enhancing the beauty of their neighborhood and the community. Pictured are Brantz with dog, Noirie, Bill and Vanessa Burchett, holding Ellis Clack along with Bree, Brylee and Brien.

Why fewer working-age Americans are working

WASHINGTON (AP) — The drop in the unemployment rate in August to a 4½-year low was hardly cause for celebration. The rate fell because more people stopped looking for work.

More than 300,000 people were no longer working or looking for a job. Their exodus shrank the so-called labor force participation rate — the percentage of adult

Americans with a job or seeking one — to 63.2 percent. It’s the lowest participation rate since August 1978.

Once people without a job stop looking for one, the government no longer counts them as unemployed. That’s why the unemployment rate dropped to 7.3 percent in August from 7.4 percent in July even though 115,000 fewer people said they had jobs.

If those who left the labor force last month had still been looking for work, the unemployment rate would have risen to 7.5 percent in August.

“Pretty disappointing,” said Beth Ann Bovino, U.S. chief economist at Standard & Poor’s Ratings Services. “You saw more people leave the job market and fewer people get jobs. Not a good sign.”

Women’s participation fell modestly through the mid-2000s — then dropped sharply from late 2009 through 2013.

Women’s participation rate was 57 percent last month, down from a peak of 60 percent in 2000.

For men, the participation rate fell last month to just below 70 percent — its lowest point on records dating to 1948.

Men’s participation peaked in 1949 at 87 percent and has declined gradually in the decades since.

In a 2011 report, the Congressional Budget Office noted that the recent drop in women’s participation was particularly steep among those with dependent children and well-educated women married to high-earning men.

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Avant and Arocha

Rebecca Renee Arocha of San Antonio, Texas, and John Allen Avant of Big Spring, Texas, will exchange wedding vows Oct. 12, 2013.

Rebecca is the daughter of Lisa and Lupe Lomas and Ann and Fidencio Arocha, all of San Antonio. She is a 2011 graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed at Kwikies as a cashier.

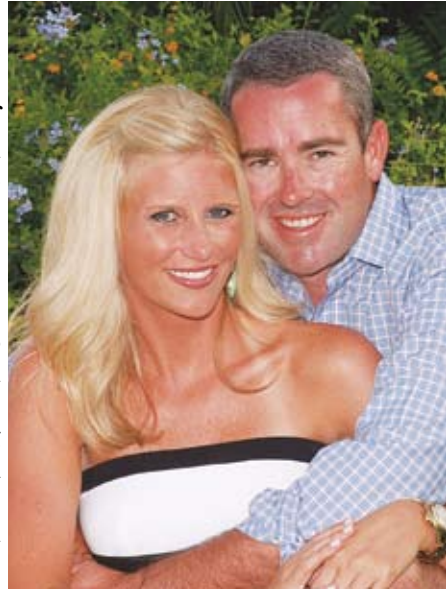
John is the son of Ms. Janet Avant and Mr. and Mrs. Don Avant. He graduated from homeschool in May 2005.

He is employed as the manager of Kwikies.

Janet and Frank Somers and Dennis (Snuffy) Simmons of Big Spring, Texas, are excited to announce the engagement of their son, Jerrod Simmons, to Tracye Wilkinson, both of Dallas, Texas. The bride-elect is the daughter of Gregg and Julie Morgan of Amarillo, Texas, and Ted and Renee Wilkinson of Lubbock, Texas. She is the granddaughter of Les and Freddy Carnes of Midland, Texas, and Bob and Freda Wilkinson of Levelland, Texas.

The groom-elect is the grandson of the late Shirley Davis, Bill Davis, and Pat Simmons, all of Big Spring. Tracye is a 2000 graduate of Keller High School and a 2005 graduate of West Texas A&M University. She is employed as a pharmaceutical sales representative at Richie's Specialty Pharmacy. Jerrod is a 2002 graduate of Big Spring High School. He is employed as a golf professional at Brook Hollow Golf Club.

The couple became engaged July 27, 2013, surrounded by family and friends. The wedding will be May 10, 2014, in Dallas, Texas.



Wilkinson and Simmons

Menus

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Monday: Breakfast – UBR cookie, strawberry yogurt, assorted fruit juice and milk. Lunch – Rib sandwich or chicken patty, potato rounds, ranch beans, pears, fresh fruit bowl and milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast – Chicken and waffle sticks, assorted fruit juice and milk. Lunch – Asian teriyaki chicken or pig in a blanket, rice, baby carrots, broccoli, pineapple chunks and milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast – Sunrise sandwich, assorted fruit juice and milk. Lunch – Tex-Mex stack, toasted ham and cheese, tortilla chips, refried beans, garden salad, hot cinnamon apples, Spanish rice, fresh fruit bowl and milk.

Thursday: Breakfast – Sausage biscuit with jelly, assorted fruit juice and milk. Lunch – Stuffed barbecue potato or chicken fajita salad, Texas Toast, tortilla chips, baby charros, peaches and milk.

Friday: Breakfast – Cinnamon roll, bacon, assorted fruit juice and milk. Lunch – Chicken parmesan or cheese or pepperoni pizza, bread-

sticks, garden salad, green beans, orange smiles, fresh fruit bowl and milk.

Coahoma ISD

Monday: Breakfast – Pancake on a stick, chocolate chip muffin, buttered toast, dry variety cereal, chilled pineapples, fresh whole fruit, 100 percent fruit juice and milk. Lunch – Chicken tenders, chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots romaine garden salad with fat free ranch, chilled apricots, seasonal fresh fruit, apple crisp, whole grain roll and crême gravy.

Tuesday: Breakfast – breakfast pizza, scrambled eggs with ham, buttered toast, dry cereal variety, blushing pears, fresh whole fruit, 100 percent fruit juice and milk. Lunch – Asian sweet and sour chicken with steamed rice and egg roll, hot ham and cheese on whole grain bun, baked Lays, oriental blend vegetables, orange glazed carrots, romaine garden salad wit fat free ranch, chilled pineapple tidbits, seasonal fresh fruit and whole grain roll.

Wednesday: Breakfast – French toast sticks,

mini maple pancakes, buttered toast, dry cereal variety, baked cinnamon apples or fresh whole fruit, 100 percent fruit juice and milk. Lunch – Chicken tetrazinni with whole grain garlic bread stick, Italian meatball sub, seasoned green beans, orange sweet potatoes, romaine garden salad with fat free ranch, chilled mixed fruit and seasonal fresh fruit.

Thursday: Breakfast – Waffles, sausage patty, bagel and cream cheese, buttered toast, dry cereal variety, chilled peaches, whole fresh fruit, 100 percent fruit juice and milk. Lunch – twin crispy tacos with Spanish rice, soft beef tacos with Spanish rice, charro beans, salsa, jalapeno peppers, lettuce and tomato salad, chilled mandarin oranges and seasonal fresh fruit.

Friday: Breakfast – Morning sausage roll, biscuit and sausage patty, buttered toast, dry cereal variety, mixed fruit, fresh whole fruit, 100 percent fruit juice and milk. Lunch – Chicken and sausage gumbo with steamed white rice and crackers, Kickin Barbecue chick-

en on whole grain hamburger bun with Baked Lays, corn on the cob, steamed broccoli, romaine garden salad with fat free ranch, chilled tropical fruit, whole grain roll.

Senior Center

Monday – Hamburger steak, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, cauliflower, fruit cocktail, roll and milk.

Tuesday – Grilled chicken on a bun, baby carrots, lettuce and tomato, strawberries, V-8 and milk.

Wednesday – Roast turkey and gravy, sweet potatoes, green beans, Waldorf salad, pie and milk.

Thursday – Chicken enchiladas, Spanish rice, tossed salad, oatmeal raisin cookies and milk.

Friday – Fish fillet on a bun, tarter sauce, lettuce tomato slice, cool corn salad, angel food cake with peaches and milk.

Forsan ISD

Monday: Breakfast – pancake on a stick, chocolate chip muffin, buttered toast, dry variety cereal, chilled pineapple, fresh whole fruit, 100 percent fruit juice and milk. Lunch – chicken tenders, chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, romaine garden salad with fat free ranch, chilled apricots, seasonal fresh fruit, whole grain roll and crême gravy.

Tuesday: Breakfast –

breakfast pizza, scrambled eggs with ham, buttered toast, dry cereal variety, blushing pears, fresh whole fruit, 100 percent fruit juice and milk. Lunch – Asian sweet and sour chicken with steamed rice and egg roll, hot ham and cheese on whole grain bun, baked Lays, oriental blend vegetables, orange glazed carrots, romaine garden salad wit fat free ranch, chilled pineapple tidbits, seasonal fresh fruit and whole grain roll.

Wednesday: Breakfast – French toast sticks, mini maple pancakes, buttered toast, dry cereal variety, baked cinnamon apples or fresh whole fruit, 100 percent fruit juice and milk. Lunch – Chicken tetrazinni with whole grain garlic bread stick, Italian meatball sub, seasoned green beans, orange sweet potatoes, romaine garden salad with fat free ranch, chilled mixed fruit and seasonal fresh fruit.

Thursday: Breakfast – Waffles, sausage patty, bagel and cream cheese, buttered toast, dry cereal variety, chilled peaches, whole fresh fruit, 100 percent fruit juice and milk. Lunch – twin crispy tacos with Spanish rice, soft beef tacos with Spanish rice, charro beans, salsa, jalapeno peppers, lettuce and tomato salad, chilled mandarin oranges and seasonal fresh fruit.

Friday: Breakfast – Morning sausage roll, biscuit and sausage

patty, buttered toast, dry cereal variety, mixed fruit, fresh whole fruit, 100 percent fruit juice and milk. Lunch – Chicken and sausage gumbo with steamed white rice and crackers, Kickin Barbecue chicken on whole grain hamburger bun with Baked Lays, corn on the cob, steamed broccoli, romaine garden salad with fat free ranch, chilled tropical fruit, whole grain roll.

Sands ISD

Monday: Breakfast – Scrambled eggs, biscuits and gravy, juice, fresh fruit and milk. Lunch – Cheeseburger, potato rounds, western beans and diced pears.

Tuesday: Breakfast – French toast sticks, juice, fresh fruit and milk. Lunch – Tangerine chicken, brown rice, baby carrots, steamed broccoli, pineapple tidbits.

Wednesday: Breakfast – Breakfast club, juice, fresh fruit and milk. Lunch – Tex-Mex stack with corn chips, Spanish rice, refried beans, garden salad, salsa and hot cinnamon apples.

Thursday: Breakfast – Chicken n waffles, juice, fresh fruit and milk. Lunch – Stuffed barbecue potato, Texas Toast, baby carrots, fresh fruit bowl.

Friday: Breakfast – Breakfast burrito, juice, fresh fruit and milk. Lunch – Chicken parmesan, bread stick, garden salad, savory green beans and fresh apple slices.

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Steers overwhelmed by Mustangs

Two-time defending state champs avenge 2012 loss to Big Spring

By **BRIAN MCCORMACK**

Sports Editor

MIDLAND — The first couple of possessions of Friday's 38-3 loss against Midland Christian had all the makings of a dogfight. s

Both offenses marched down the field in their opening drives, but only three points were put on the board when Big Spring's Devin Roberson put a 41-yard field goal through the uprights to draw first blood.

The Mustangs' drive was foiled at the four-yard line when Chris Lindem sacked MC quarterback Mason McClendon on its final down.

Unfortunately for the Steers, the Mustangs proved why they are two-time defending state champions at the TAPPS 4A level for the remainder of the evening.

McClendon answered in the second quarter, throwing a 16-yard touchdown followed by an extra point to give the Mustangs a 7-3 lead.

"They were as good as advertised," Ritchey said of his opponent. "We were hoping to learn from it and we did. That's what it will take to have a strong team in district. We didn't want to get too high on ourselves if we won or too low on ourselves if we lost."

Big Spring had a chance to go up on MC during its second possession when QB Tobby Tannehill picked up 22 yards on a keeper and freshmen power back Preston Alexander chewed up the turf with a series of hard-fought rushes. With fourth down and six yards to go, Tannehill missed receiver Tate Kennedy, ending the promising drive at the Mustang 35. Capitalizing, MC added another TD, increasing its lead to 14-3.

The next Steer drive was led by Tannehill and Alexander and culminated in a 45-yard field goal attempt by Roberson, but this time, the kick

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HERALD photo/Tony Claxton/see more at www.claxtonphotography.com
Big Spring's Tyler Wigington brings down a Midland Christian ball carrier during Friday's 38-3 loss. The Steers will host San Angelo Lake View next week in a homecoming game at Memorial Stadium.



HERALD photo/Shawn McVickers
Forsan QB Zane Sanders hands the ball off to Kolby Self during Friday's 28-0 win over the Plains Cowboys.

Forsan blanks Plains

By **BRIAN MCCORMACK**

Sports Editor

FORSAN — A good defensive showing in the opener against Coahoma gave way to a great defensive showing Friday against Plains as the Buffaloes defeated the Rangers 28-0 to improve to 2-0 on the season.

The return of Ausden Medrano and Covan Davidson helped bolster the victory on both sides of the ball and halftime adjustments allowed Forsan's offense to take control and keep it for the duration of the game.

"We were a bit shaky offensively the first half," said FHS Head Coach Jason Phillips. "But the defense was great. They were great all night. We struggled with penalties on the offensive side. We'd move the ball, then get a holding call, or we'd move the ball and jump off sides — I think we had 10 penalties for 100 yards. We made some halftime adjustments that the kids really responded to. Offensively, we came back out and had a much better second half." Forsan's Kolby Self had an

impressive showing, contributing three-of-four touchdowns for the Buffs, two by way of rushing and one after a reception. Self amassed 213 total yards. Quarterback Zane Sanders was 7-13 with 140 yards and Clayton Galloway — who caught a TD pass from Sanders — had two receptions for 28 yards to lead the Buffs.

"Kolby Self had an awesome night," Phillips remarked. "Getting Ausden and Covan back on defense was huge for us. We want to keep everyone healthy and just keep getting better and better. We struggled with injuries right before district last year. Right now, we're healthier than we've been since the first week. It's good for us to be at 2-0. That's where we were last year."

Forsan will travel to Stanton on Friday to take on the other Crossroads area Buffaloes while striving to remain perfect. Stanton is 1-1 after defeating Morton 52-7 Friday.

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Coahoma falls to Coleman

By **BRIAN MCCORMACK**

Sports Editor

COAHOMA — The Bulldogs' homecoming was spoiled by Coleman, who upended Coahoma 37-12. Paul Cortez — one of two sophomore running backs who were effective in Week One against rival Forsan — the first points of the evening on the board with a six-yard touchdown run.

Coahoma was unable to generate any offense again until the fourth quarter when junior quarterback Braxton Iden returned an interception for 64 yards.

Coleman, who Coahoma Head Coach Trey Gardner cites an extremely competitive squad, was on the ropes for much of the first quarter.

"Part of the issue," Gardner

explained, "Is they are a very athletic team. They got loose a couple of times and we couldn't do much to stop them. We outgained them and we had more first downs. We were in charge in the first quarter. What hurt us is we didn't take advantage of some opportunities. We were inside their 20 twice and we didn't score any points."

By the fourth stanza, Coahoma was gassed, as Coleman tacked on three more touchdowns to put the game out of the Bulldogs' reach.

"Coleman had a very fast-paced offense," Gardner said. "They wore our defense down. We had to use some substitutions in some places. What hurt us offensively were

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HERALD photo/Deena Richardson
Coahoma's Joe Melendez guards the football during the Bulldogs' 37-12 loss against Coleman Friday.

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HERALD photo/Tony Claxton
Big Spring's Matt Yanez tackles a Midland Christian ball carrier during Friday's 38-3 loss on the road. The Steers will welcome San Angelo Lake View to Memorial Stadium on Friday for 2013's homecoming game.

Rangers lose to Angels 6-5, fall out of first place in AL West

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Texas Rangers began their weekend series with a lead in the AL West, a seven-game winning streak against the Los Angeles Angels and a spotless record

against their former left-hander, C.J. Wilson. After just one loss, it's all gone. Mark Trumbo hit a three-run homer and Wilson pitched into the seventh inning of

the Angels' 6-5 victory Friday night, knocking the Rangers out of first place in the AL West. Every loss hurts this late in the season, but the Rangers are confident they have plenty

of time to get back on track. "We still had a chance to tie that ballgame or go ahead," Texas manager Ron Washington said. "We didn't stop. We just kept coming. But that five-run inning broke our backs." Matt Garza (3-3) gave up nine hits and five runs over seven innings in his third straight winless start, largely staying in control outside the Angels' big fourth

inning. The Angels' first seven batters reached base in the fourth, with Trout and Calhoun driving in runs before Trumbo's shot. "It's really frustrating," Garza said. "You try to keep those innings small and get the ground balls to get out of it. I got the ground ball a little too late. They put together a couple of hits, then I left a slider over the middle, and Trumbo did what he does to sliders over

the middle. You just try to keep going and keep pitching." Wilson (15-6) allowed seven hits and four runs, persevering through a few jams while improving to 7-0 in his last 11 starts. He wasn't always sharp — walking three and giving up homers to two hitters not known for power — but was still good enough to get a win over Texas for the first time.

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was went wide right, missing the goal post by a few feet. The Steers went into the locker room at the half down by 11, but certainly not out of contention.

"Tobyn was certainly under a lot of pressure," Ritchey explained. "But we missed some scoring opportunities on plays we didn't make. We left three touchdowns out there. That's the difference. We need to be more consistent on offense. We missed some passes in the first half that could have changed the tempo of the game. But those are passes Tobyn can make and he will make. He's a good quarterback. We just have to work on making those plays."

With the game still within Big Spring's grasp, the Mustangs made the Steers pay for another mistake. A MC defender broke through the Steers' line during a Roberson punt, forcing him to scramble. The ball came loose and the Mustangs added a 22-yard defensive score to make it 21-3.

Two touchdowns and a field goal later, Midland was in firm control of the only team which defeated it on its way to a second straight state title in 2012.

The Steers never gave up, but were ineffective offensively and scored no

more points. Alexander was removed from the game after rolling his ankle in the third quarter. Hunter Hill — who scored two TDs against Fort Stockton in the opener — took over in the backfield and accumulated some rushing yards as Alexander tended to his injury.

Tannehill and his receivers were a bit out of sync Friday, but Tannehill still recorded 128 passing yards, connecting for 11-of-27 and rushed for 70. Alexander had eight carries for 25 yards and Hill picked up 20 yards on four rushes.

On the defensive side of the line of scrimmage, Ritchey saw some good work once again from his veteran roster.

"They held them to 14 in the first half," Ritchey said. The defense was great the first half, we just didn't capitalize on offense. Obviously during the second half, they were tired. We left them on the field too long and that will happen. Midland Christian made the plays and that made the difference. I have to give them credit. We have some work to do, they exposed our weaknesses and we hope that makes us a better team in the long run."

The Steers are hoping to bounce back during Friday's homecoming affair against San Angelo Lake View at Memorial Stadium.

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drive-killing penalties. We killed one drive — I think it was third and 12 — we got a procedure penalty which cost us five yards. The next play we picked up 16 yards. We would have had the first down."

Inexperience has hurt the young Bulldogs, especially in matters of execution and fundamental play at the varsity level, but that can be overcome with time. Despite the foibles, Gardner did see note positives from Friday's outing.

"Braxton Iden was

consistent for us again," said Gardner. "He had 21 carries for over 100 yards. He's one of our best defensive guys also. Iden and Caige Miller are our two real emotional leaders."

Miller, still suffering from an aggravated injury in the season opener, was limited. Gardner hopes to have him back in the mix for next week's game against Colorado City on the road.

"We talked to the guys about it, but we have to figure out how to play with more emotion," Gardner added. "When something good happens and when something bad happens. We have to improve and

clean some things up. We have to work on avoiding some of the mistakes. We had four or five procedure penalties. We didn't have any against Forsan."

Cortez was solid again, racking up 90 yards on 17 carries, Kyle Franks added 35 yards on eight carries as well as 31 yards on a catch and Garrett Parrish had one reception for 18 yards. Iden had 58 yards through the air and accounted for one interception.

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Schoolboy scoreboard

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 A&M Consolidated 44, Hewitt Midway 41
 Abilene Cooper 24, Cedar Park 21
 Allen 39, Cedar Hill 20
 Arlington 35, Lewisville Marcus 14
 Arlington Bowie 57, Mesquite 22
 Arlington Lamar 20, Irving Nimitz 3
 Arlington Martin 27, Dallas Skyline 24
 Austin Westlake 45, Temple 41
 Beaumont West Brook 33, Beaumont Central 14
 Brownsville Lopez 53, Pharr Valley View 6
 Bryan 42, Magnolia 28
 CC King 43, CC Moody 14
 Channelview 22, Humble 19
 Cibolo Steele 51, Converse Judson 34
 Conroe 49, Alief Hastings 12
 Conroe Oak Ridge 31, Aldine 10
 Coppell 49, McKinney Boyd 24
 Copperas Cove 70, Waco 24
 Del Rio 17, Carlsbad, N.M. 7
 Del Valle 20, Pflugerville Connally 14
 Dickinson 33, Friendswood 30
 Duncanville 50, Abilene 20
 EP Americas 48, EP Burges 0
 EP Coronado 66, EP Hanks 21
 EP Eastwood 42, Clint Horizon 35
 EP El Dorado 35, EP Del Valle 24
 EP Socorro 26, Odate, N.M. 20
 Galena Park North Shore 24, Manvel 20
 Garland Lakeview Centennial 45, Dallas Adams 38
 Harlingen 54, San Benito 0
 Harlingen South 27, PSJA Memorial 0
 Houston Bellaire 48, Fort Bend Travis 35
 Houston Jersey Village 34, Tomball 0
 Houston Lamar 38, Fort Bend Elkins 6
 Houston Westbury 41, Houston Sharpstown 27
 Humble Kingwood 34, League City Clear Creek 21
 Hurst Bell 49, Midland 37
 Justin Northwest 49, Grapevine 14
 Katy Mayde Creek 13, Cypress Lakes 10, OT
 Keller Central 17, Saginaw Boswell 3
 Keller Fossil Ridge 63, Dallas Jesuit 19
 Klein 34, Katy Taylor 10
 Klein Collins 35, Aldine Eisenhower 12
 La Porte 56, Pasadena South Houston 13
 Lake Travis 20, New Braunfels Canyon 6
 Laredo Alexander 35, Zapata 34
 League City Clear Springs 37, Pasadena Dobie 20
 Lubbock Coronado 56, Lubbock 27
 McAllen 20, Edinburg 17
 McAllen Rowe 51, Brownsville Pace 17
 Mesquite Horn 35, Garland 7
 Midlothian 54, Keller Timber Creek 7
 Odessa 42, Lubbock Monterey 17
 Pearland 49, Fort Bend Kempner 0
 Pflugerville 37, Austin High 18
 Pflugerville Hendrickson 52, Leander 0
 Plano East 42, Garland Naaman Forest 7
 Plano West 52, Richardson Lake Highlands 33
 PSJA 33, Los Fresnos

28 Richardson Berkner 42, North Garland 7
 Rockwall-Heath 26, South Garland 0
 Round Rock 40, Killeen Harker Heights 37
 Round Rock Stony Point 56, Belton 46
 SA East Central 46, SA Northside Marshall 24
 SA Madison 42, Kerrville Tivy 24
 SA Roosevelt 30, SA Northside Jay 6
 SA Southwest 48, SA Central Catholic 27
 Smithson Valley 49, Laredo United 21
 South Grand Prairie 52, Lewisville Flower Mound 31
 Southlake Carroll 63, Midland Lee 14
 Spring 31, Deer Park 28
 Spring Westfield 42, Houston Memorial 13
 The Woodlands 17, Fort Bend Hightower 0
 The Woodlands College Park 30, Huntsville 7
 Tyler Lee 42, Lufkin 30
 Weslaco 20, Donna 17

CLASS 4A
 Aledo 56, Stephenville 14
 Alice 42, Gregory-Portland 36
 Amarillo 40, Amarillo Tascosa 14
 Amarillo Caprock 54, Borger 22
 Amarillo Palo Duro 14, Plainview 13
 Angleton 42, Clute Brazoswood 10
 Austin McCallum 40, Austin Akins 6
 Austin Vandegrift 36, Killeen 29
 Azle 45, Joshua 14
 Barbers Hill 44, Luberton 6
 Bastrop 28, Gonzales 8
 Bastrop Cedar Creek 34, Austin Lanier 28, OT
 Brenham 42, Katy Pope John 14
 Buda Hays 21, Austin Anderson 7
 Canyon 56, Pampa 7
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Coahoma QB Braxton Iden looks for an option during Friday's 37-12 loss to Coleman at Bulldog Stadium.

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TICKETS - \$1.00 OR 6 FOR \$5.00

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- Eye glasses or recycled eye glasses
- Vision screening
- Scholarships

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