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TODAY **TONIGHT** 85°-90° 63°-66°

### Morris returns to head Herald circulation dept.

Big Spring Herald publisher Chuck Williams has announced a personnel change in the newspaper's manage

ment team. Harry Morris has returned to the Herald to head the newspaper's circulation department.

"Harry

brings to



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the newspaper a depth of organizational and management experience that will allow him to structure the department to most effectively serve the needs of our customers," Williams said.

Morris has served the newspaper in several capacities since being named controller in June 1994, including that of production manager and advertising manag-

Morris left the newspaper in 1997 to enter private business in Midland. He replaces Carlos Gonzales, who left to join the staff of the News-Sun in Hobbs, N.M.

### WHAT'S UP...

☐ Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Janis Dean.

☐ Gospel singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn. Call 267-6764. Guest singers from Stanton, Midland and Colorado City.

TUESDAY

□ Beginning line dance classes, 9 a.m., Senior Citizens Center. Call 267-

Quarterback Club. 7:30 p.m. All football parents and fans welcome. □ VFW Post No. 2013,

VFW Hall, 7 p.m. Coahoma senior citizens luncheon, 11 a.m., Coahoma Community

Center. ☐ Big Spring Chapter No. 67, Order of the Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Lodge, 219 Main.

☐ Big Spring Choir Boosters meeting, 7 p.m., high school choir room. WEDNESDAY

☐ Line dancing, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, Industrial Park.

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### Innovative teaching program challenges young students

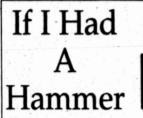
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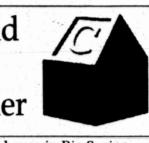
Staff Writer

Local fifth graders may be whistling a different tune about math and science Tuesday following the Howard College premier of "If I Had A Hammer."

This shows all subjects that a child studies in school and how they apply to one house. This shows them why they should stay in school," said "If I Had A Hammer" creator Perry Wilson, a Tennessee native.

Fifth grade students from Mrs. Gonzales' class at College Heights Elementary will be the first children to





build their own house in Big Spring. And during the school year, every fifth grader in the area, including all 17 Big Spring classes, as well as Forsan and Coahoma, among others, will have an opportunity to apply classroom lessons to a practical project.

"These houses have beveled redwood siding, real windows and doors, and a front porch. This will challenge the child in an all new way," Wilson said.

A reduced-scale, prefabricated house in sections is the focus of the project. However, once the children receive their hard hats, safety goggles, hammers and power tools, the learning experience and teamwork are the just some of the lessons they will receive, he said.

Each section is color-coded, and each class is divided into teams responsible for a section. Adults supervise the entire project, and the students spend about two hours building a house complete with a porch, windows and a roof.

The house is large enough for the entire classroom to get inside, once the construction is complete. Once the students are finished, the entire project is torn apart in about 20 minutes, awaiting the next class, he said.

Howard College, along with media sponsors Big Spring Herald, KBST Radio and Channel 9 News, will present the program to all area fifth graders at nocharge to the class, said Tunstall.

"This program has been done mostly at children's museums. It is usually sponsored by a local Home Depot. It normally costs anywhere from \$250 up to \$400.

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Hunting pumpkins was hot work for Kris Lilley and Jordan Herrod. They were two of the many kids and adults who enjoyed the Harvest Saturday celebration at Big Spring State Park Saturday.

# Tax bills

### Bills won't change much, at least not this time around

By T.E. JENKINS

Staff Writer

According to the Howard County Appraisal District, residents should see little change in their residential tax bills this year with three of the four taxing entities holding their ground on tax rates.

"I think we were real lucky this year," said Howard County Appraisal District Appraiser Keith Toomire. "Most of the taxing entities held their 1997 tax rates, which is good news for area residents.

"With mineral prices and the agricultural drought that we've been experiencing, it has become really tough to operate. These entities really went through some hard measures to keep the tax rates the same."

According to Toomire, holding the tax rates at their current status is good for the residents, but could prove to be damaging to next year's econo-

When I look at what next year could be, it worries me," he said. "The daily average pr 'e for oil was \$17 per barrel at the beginning of the tax year. That price has dropped to around \$12 per barrel at this time, and presents a very serious problem for the economy.

"Next year doesn't look real good right now. Our agricultural prices have fallen for the second year in a row, and I suspect they will fall again next year. I hope that the entities manage to go into next year with a surplus, or I'm afraid it

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Entity	Rate (per \$100)	Cost*
Howard County	.4589	\$135.24
Howard College	.2123	\$62.56
City of Big Spring	.61	\$179.77
Big Spring ISD	1.5763	\$464.54
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\*Based on the average value of a home in Howard County, which is \$29,470.

### 4-H Club promotes self confidence, time spent with family

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

The 4-H Club provides families a wholesome opportunity to spend time together as a family, and promotes self confidence, according to Donna Bibb, a local 4-H adult leader.

"I started in 4-H when I was nine. My mother found out about it and made me do it. After a while, it just all fell into place," said Bibb, who was raised in Coahoma.

Bibb received the Gold Star Award while in high school. This award is the highest honor a student might receive in the organization, and it means the member has been active, consistent and committed, she

"There is always a Golden Star Girl and a Golden Star Boy from each county district," Bibb

4-H. has become a family tradition with Donna. Today, Bibb, her husband Steve, and three children involved in the organization.

"We show livestock, and my daughter will be involved in clothing and food, while my boys will be more involved in agriculture," Bibb said.

An annual RoundUp at Texas A&M each year is a highlight for all the senior 4-H members,

"Your goal as a senior is to go to RoundUp. There are also lots of scholarships available in 4-H," Bibb said.

Bibb is one of the club managers for the Howard County 4-H Club. Their role is to promote the monthly meetings of the members, oversee officer election, and facilitate a learning

exercise with the members. "The kids use parliamentary procedure, old and new business type of format. The four Hs stand for health, head, hand and heart. I think 4-H gives kids self confidence. They learn to stand up in front of group and address that group.

4-H is a family oriented program. It provides the family a chance to support the child," Bibb said.



4-H members Brennan and Nick Balley, left, presented cookies to county commissioners when com-

missioners signed a proclamation declaring Oct. 4-10 National 4-H Week. Receiving the cookies were Judge Ben Lockhart, right, commissioner Emma Brown and Donna Wright, deputy clerk.

### Texanŝ founded program 90 years ago; 6.5 million now participate

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

xans founded the National 4-H Program 90 years ago, and commemorating anniversary, National 4-H Week has been declared

County. "This started as rural program for kids that lived in the country



And while those programs are

still a big part of 4-H, there are so many other things for children who live in the city limits," said Dana Tarter, Howard Country extension agent for family and consumer science.

4-H Clubs began in 1908 in Jacksboro with the Boys Corn Club. The girls jumped into the group in 1912 with the Girls Tomato Canning Club, and 4-H grew from there.

Today, 6.5 million youth nationwide participate in 4-H programs. Howard County has an membership of about 200 youth active in the local programs, Tarter said.

"We have participation in varying levels. Some are very involved and have several projects. Some have chosen one project. All our parents are considered adult leaders, so it is difficult to estimate how many adult leaders we have," she said.

4-H members participate in various activities, and often have contests with those projects. A county livestock show in January allows all livestock participants to show and be judged on their accomplishments. Big Spring, Sands, Coahoma and Forsan school districts have students involved in 4-H programs, and those students, along with Future Farmer of America members, participate in the contests,

Along with the beef cattle, swine, sheep and goat livestock programs, activities available for the youth include aerospace projects, cooking and nutrition, textiles and clothing, and woodworking, to name a few.

This year, 4-H members have included rabbits in the livestock program. Tarter said she is hoping to offer a dog obedience and training program in the spring.

Short term projects such as electricity, where the members constructed a soft drink-can lamp, and photography, are also

popular, she said. To start a project, a person

does not have to be a professional in the field. My adult leaders have said they learn as much as the 4-H members as they go along," Tarter said.

Adult leaders have access to adult leader guides and other materials that suggest methods for certain projects. Members are also encouraged to do their own research into a project, like going to the local library, she

"There aren't any dues or fees to be a 4-H member. The only thing is that 4-H members are responsible for the cost incurred for their project. If

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### OBITUARIES

### Ralph G. Hadley

Services for Ralph G. Hadley, , of Houston, formerly of Big spring, will be 2 p.m. Monday it St. Paul Lutheran Church with Rev. Carroll Kohl, pastor, officiating.

Internment will follow at rinity Memorial Park, Big Spring.

Mr. Hadley died Friday, Oct. at his home, following a engthy illness.

Mr. Hadley was born June 15, 1914 in Sumner County, Kan. He married Ruby Poovey July 2, 1932, in Kansas.

Retired from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Mr. Hadley and his wife lived in Big Spring from 1965 until 1993, when they moved to Houston. He was a member of the St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby Hadley; a son, Tom Hadley of Houston; a daughter, Connie Becker of Little Rock, Ark.; four grandchildren; and seven great grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at Myers and Smith Funeral Home from 7-8:30 p.m.

### **TAXES**

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is going to be really tough." Howard Commissioners Court set the

tax rate at 45.89 cents per \$100 valuation, the same as a year ago. Also staying at their same respective rates were Howard College, at 21.23 cents, and the City of Big Spring, at 61 cents.

Big Spring ISD trustees raised the tax rate by two cents per \$100, from \$1.5563 to \$1.5763. District administrators said that increase translates to a \$4 increase a year on a \$20,000 home or a \$16 increase on a home valued at \$80,000.

According to county figures, the average value of a home in Howard County is \$29,470. Based on that, a homeowner leaving inside the city limits would pay \$135.24 in county taxes, \$62.56 in junior college district taxes, \$179.77 in taxes to the city, and \$464.54 in public

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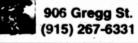
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We are not charging and are offering this free to all the fifth grade students in our service area," said Ken Tunstall, vice president of instruction at Howard College.

**Tunstall said Howard College** is the first community college to offer "If I Had A Hammer," although two other colleges have signed with the program. Corporate sponsors will help defray the cost of the project, which is about \$20,000, even with the reduced fees charged

### NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home**





### **MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME** & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288 Ralph G. Hadley, 84, died

Friday. Services will be 2:00 PM, Monday at St. Paul Lutheran Church, with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

Thomas R. "Reckless" Wright, 27, died Thursday. Services will be 11:00 AM, Tuesday at First Baptist Church in Big Lake, with burial at Glenrest Cemetery in Big Lake.

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for the free local program. An ongoing program, each year a new set of fifth graders will be allowed to build their own house, Tunstall said.

"We think this is one of the best things we can do for our kids," Tunstall said.

### **PROJECTS**

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they want to bake a cake, they are responsible for buying the ingredients," Tarter said.

A community club in Big Spring meets every second Tuesday, and this club offers other various subcommittee clubs for short-term projects. The group will not be meeting in October, however, because an annual achievement banquet is scheduled for all 4-H members in the Cactus Room of Howard College Tuesday at 7

"4-H is for any boy and girl. If they have an interest, we have a project for them.

"And it's not just about learning, it's also about teaching others what you have learned. The older 4-H members teach the younger 4-H members," Tarter

A food workshop Saturday offered about 15 members a chance to learn nutrition, cook a luncheon and eat it.

4-H members will be at Wal-Márt today, giving away popcorn and material about 4-H to promote the organization in Howard County, she said.

Oct. 31, 4-H members will have a Food Show at the Big Spring Mall at 9:30 a.m. Entry deadline is Oct. 23 before 5 p.m. Members are encouraged to

create a dish and to wear costumes to the show for a "ghoulish time," Tarter said.

For more information, contact Tarter at 264-2236. Her office is located in the basement of the Howard County Courthouse.

### BRIEFS

**BIG SPRING WOMAN'S** CLUB is asking for your help to provide warm clothing to local citizens in need. Our annual coat drive will continue through Oct. 31. Items requested for donation include gloves, mittens, coats, wind breakers, caps, scarves, blankets, etc. Collection sites will be located Harris Lumber, Scenic Mountain Medical Center and the Howard County Courthouse.

THE FALL MEETING OF the Permian Historical Society will be Saturday, Oct. 17, in the Cactus Room of the Student Union Building at Howard College, Big Spring, and is open to all persons interested in the history of the Permian Basin. Registration, coffee and the Board of Directors meeting will be a 9:30 a.m. followed by the program at 10 a.m. Papers to be presented include: History of Police Chiefs in Big Spring by Joe Cook.

Lunch will be catered by the Howard College cafeteria at \$7.25 per person. Reservations should be made by Friday, Oct. 2. Contact Eileen Welch at (915)683-0839 or Bobbie Jean Klepper at (915)362-3654 or (915)552-2381.

APPOINTMENTS FOR A FREE mammography at the Health and Fun Fair, Saturday, Oct. 24, are being taken by the Texas Department of Health.

Only a specific number of 30minute appointments will be made, and there is no charge for the breast cancer screening. The American Cancer Society is paying for the tests, that will be conducted by Texas Tech Health Science Center portable mammography unit.

The Health and Fun Fair will be at the Salvation Army office. 811 W. Fifth. The health department will screen women to determine eligibility for the free service.

To make an appointment call 263-9775.

OFFICIALS FOR RUNNELS JUNIOR High School have planned a Homecoming/Open



#### House reception at the junior high school for Sunday, Oct. 11. The open house coincides

with Big Spring High School Homecoming, and is to commemorate Runnels in its last year of service to the Big Spring community.

Officials are asking anyone with Runnels memorabilia, such as annuals, pictures or other keepsakes who would like to place them in a display for the event, to contact Bill Tarleton, principal, or Teri Bamert, school secretary, at 264-

The open house is set for 2-4 p.m. at Runnels.

### SUPPORT GROUPS

SUNDAY

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting.

•NA 8 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager no.).

MONDAY •Al-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

•TOPS Club (Take off pound sensibly), weigh-in 5 p.m. and meeting at 6 p.m., Birdwell Lane Church of Christ

 Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual and/or spiritual abuse. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241 for dates/times of upcoming groups.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

 Encouragers Support Group (formerly Widow/Widower support group) first and third Mondays each month. First Monday meetings are at a local restaurant at 6 p.m. Third Monday meetings are at 6 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church Seventh and Runnels (enter through north door). We have various activities, such as guest speakers, play games, have covered dish supper, visit or go out to eat. For more information call 398-5522 or 399-4369. The Oct. 5 meeting will be a TNT Barbecue, 1611 E. Fourth, at 6 p.m.

 Alzheimer's support group, 7 p.m., Canterbury South, 1700 N. Lancaster, first Mondays of each month. Call Galynn Gamble at 263-1271. The topic for Oct. 5 will be on 'Taking' Away the Car Keys.

·Narcotics Anonymous, 6 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager no.)

·Alzheimer's support group, 6:30 p.m., Marcy House, 2301 Wasson, Call 268-9041. Association of Retarded

Citizens of Howard County meet 7 p.m. the first Monday of each month at 806 E. Third Street, the HARC bingo building. Call 264-0674 for more information.

·Family Education and Support, sponsored by Howard County Mental Health Center, meets the last Monday of each month at 6 p.m. at 409 Runnels, Clyde Alsup Building. TXAMI meeting to follow. For more information call 263-0027 or

•The Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill meets the fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at 409 Runnels (formerly the TU building) For further information call Sondra at

 Encourager's support group (for widows and widowers) will meet Sept. 21, at 6 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Seventh and Runnels (enter through North door). Bring a covered dish and enjoy a game

# BIG SPRING ROUND THE TOWN

of Bingo. Erma Steward will provide boards and prizes. For more information, call 398-5522

·Survivors of Suicide will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Pastoral Care Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center in Midland. Lettie Englund, MSW, a counselor in Big Spring, will be the speaker.

IF YOU HAVE A SUPPORT GROUP LISTING, PLEASE SUBMIT IT IN WRITING.

### Texas mental health centers could be kicked out of Medicare

AUSTIN (AP) - Most of the 130 privately run mental-health centers in Texas could be kicked out of the Medicare program, according to a published report.

Federal officials believe as many as 100 centers are not performing all required services, including evaluating patients for hospital admission, the Austin American-Statesman reported in Saturday's editions.

The newspaper said federal officials are immediately expelling seven centers in Texas and 13 in other states from Medicare. The names of the centers have not been released.

Officials charge that the centers are not providing required service's and may be claiming that activities such as playing bingo and watching television are therapy.

Medicare officials may also be targeting the private centers for failing to evaluate patients for admission to state psychiatric hospitals - a federal requirement that conflicts with Texas law, which allows only public mental-health centers to per form evaluations.

Johnny Burns, owner of a center in Bastrop and a director of the Texas Association for Behavioral Health Gare, said federal officials are wrongly targeting Texas centers for failing to perform patient evaluations.

"It would be better for Medicare to go after the bad guys rather than destroying this whole industry," Burns told the newspaper.

State health officials visited 165 private centers and applicants to the Medicare program, and only 27 of them offered the services they claimed to provide, said Nance Stearman. director of compliance for the Texas Department of Health.

"Unofficial estimates are that more than 100 community mental health centers (in Texas) face termination of their Medicare provider contract because they do not meet the federal requirements," newspaper quoted a Texas mental health department report as stating.

Medicare officials are under pressure to rein in the explosive growth in spending on community-based mental health programs, which are designed to keep mentally ill people out of institutions.

Medicare spending on the centers has increased from \$60 million in 1993 to \$349 million in

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A final piece of the 1996 immigration law takes effect next week, when the federal immigration service is required to keep behind bars all noncitizens with

The law's mandatory deten-**Immigration** 

unsuccessfully in recent weeks to extend a two-year grace period that allowed the agency to release criminal aliens believed to pose no danger to the community. That grace period expires after Thursday.

detention requirements ... leave us with far less flexibility than we've had in the past to determine who is detained and who is not," said INS spokesman Russ Bergeron. "And that cerutilize the limited detention space we have.

Already struggling with a record demand for jail beds, the INS contends it lacks the space, personnel and budget to fulfill the new detention rules. But the agency's plea has been met with little sympathy on Capitol Hill.

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system," said Annie Wilson of the Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service and a coordinator of the Detention Watch

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**HERALD photo/Linda Choate** 

MelanieCrouch was named homecoming queen at Forsan ISD during halftime activities Friday night. She was escorted by her

### period on mandatory detention to expire

deportable criminal offenses.

tion provisions, which go into full force Friday, will require Naturalization Service to detain thousands more legal permanent residents and other noncitizens who are deportable because of their criminal records

The INS has lobbied Congress 'Clearly, the mandatory

tainly complicates our ability to

'The problem here is not money. The problem here is a lack of commitment on the part of the agency," said Allen Kay, a spokesman for House immisubcommittee Chairman Lamar Smith, R-San

Human-rights, religious and immigrant advocacy groups, which have complained of widespread abuses in an alreadytaxed INS detention system, supported extending the grace period. Mandatory detention "places

a lot of new pressures on the

Network. "They can't possibly suddenly detain 34,000 people, which is the universe of people that they would detain if they had the space.'

Since 1996, INS has nearly doubled its detention space. At any one time, some 16,000 detainees are incarcerated in INS-run facilities and local jails with which the agency contracts The INS estimates it will need

anywhere from 1,000 to 15,000 new jail beds to fulfill its obligations under the new detention

INS Commissioner Doris Meissner, appearing before the Senate immigration subcommittee last month, signaled that her agency will be unable to meet its mandate.

"We continue to lack sufficient detention capacity and personnel to comply fully with the (mandatory detention) provisions and maintain a comprehensive and balanced enforcement effort at the borders and in the interior," Ms. Meissner

### POLICE

Big Spring Police Reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Friday and noon Saturday.

JOE JUAREZ, 25, was arrested for public intoxication. KYLE HIGHFIELD, 24, was

arrested for local warrants. LELAND KING, 21, was arrested for public intoxication. ANTHONY HERNANDEZ, 29, was arrested for public intoxication.

RAMON ALVEAR, 20, was arrested for evading arrest.

AMADOR RIOS, 17, was arrested for public intoxication. THEFT was reported in the 1800 block of Gregg, the 1100 block of Gregg, the 2000 block of Gregg, the 1900 block of N. Lamesa, the 3300 block of E. FM 700 and the 400 block of E. Fourth.

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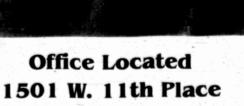


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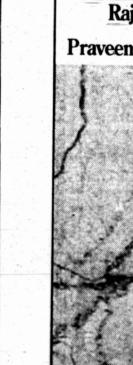
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SUNDAY, OCT. 4: Make the most of this dynam-

ic year. Opportunities easily come to you. Professionally, you open up to new possibilities: a pay raise, a promotion or a rewarding change in career. You also have more energy and vitality than in previous years. You aren't always realistic about what you want; feedback is vital. Visualizing dreams helps make them realities. If you are single, romance leaves you dewy-eyed in 1999. You finally meet someone special who brings happiness to your life. If attached, the two of you plan a special adventure together. ARIES challenges you with different perspectives.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You wake up enthusiastic and refreshed. Share good news. Make plans to relax in an easy, low-key atmosphere. Discussions need to be on a . 19) one-to-one level. Curl up with a crossword puzzle. Make plans for later in the day. Tonight: makes Whatever

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A friend is full of surprises, and it might be hard to say anything but yes. Make calls, reach out for others and have a spontaneous get-together. Don't take yourself so seriously. A call from a faraway friend delights you. Talk about planning a trip. Tonight: A good night's sleep.\*\*\*\*

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You need to handle an important matter concerning an older relative or work. Your skills are obvious; trust in your abilities. Consideration is essential in this situation. Plans made for the later part of the day prove to be a lot of fun. Tonight: You are the party.\*\*\*\*

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have much to smile about as a discussion reveals. Take off, visit friends and catch up on someone's news. You will find that your perspective shifts. A loved one clearly adores you. Are you putting this person on a pedestal too? Tonight: Get a head start on horoscope, recorded by

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

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delighted by someone. Your and The Runes, which answer vision of now a situation should work out is confirmed. A loved one gives you the kind of support and help you dream of. A project suddenly becomes exciting and no longer a difficult task. Tonight: Off to a movie.\*\*\*\*

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Reach out for others. Touch base with important friends and relatives in your life. Getting together proves immensely rewarding. A new relationship could be budding. Those who are attached could find their feelings renewed. Tonight: Let romance inside the door.\*\*\*\*\*

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) A project needs tending. What you do enhances creativity. Maintain the pace, and ask for help if needed. A family member loves pitching in. He feels important to you. Take time to chat and bond with this person. Make plans later in the day. Tonight: Join friends.\*\*\*

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You can't help it; your funloving nature comes out. Enjoy yourself as if you were a kid again. Share a favorite hobby. Trust your intuition, and follow through. A call or action could mean much more to someone than the obvious. Caring flows. Tonight: Ask for a backrub.\*\*\*\*

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

Home is most definitely where your heart is. You love an easy day where you don't have any demands to deal with. Visiting with family helps reconnect you as a unit. Make plans to do what you want in the afternoon. Tonight: Let out the naughty you.\*\*\*\*

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

Your incredible ideas and notions inspire you. Let creativity and caring reign. Talks are animated. Another has an awful lot to share with you; let him. Your understanding of this person is enhanced. Invite others out for an early dinner. Tonight: Go for together-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Intuition serves you financially. Although you think you are making a good money decision, you might end up spending more than you originally intended. Determine whether this is something you want or something you need. Be honest with yourself. Tonight: Meet friends for dinner.\*\*\*

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

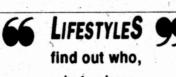
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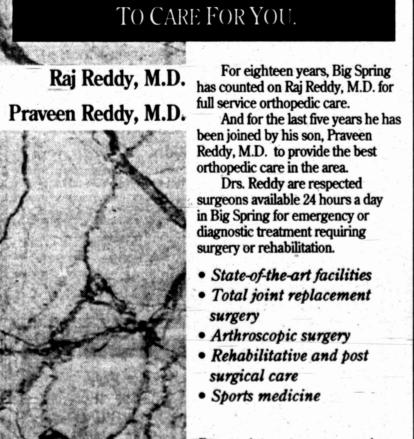
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### OUR VIEWS

# Lenient penalty for teen alcohol use needs review

the arrest of four high school students by Mitchell County authorities and the citing of 15 others for minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage last weekend has brought to light concerns about the Big Spring Independent School District's policies on student discipline.

Athletic Director Dwight Butler and other Big Spring ISD administrators are to be commended for their rapid response in dealing with the matter imposing 14-day suspensions for those students involved in extra-curricular and co-curricular activities in keeping with the district's policy guidelines.

Butler, in fact, make it clear to the school's athletes that their actions, good or bad, have a consequence – the same tack taken by Howard College's Tommy Collins at the start of the 1997 school year when several members of his Hawks basketball team were arrested on marijuana possession charges

Sadly, those 14-day suspensions issued to high school students last week, compared to the much harsher penalty on violations involving the use or possession of other drugs seems inequitable.

Worse still, it seems the district's policies carry a dangerous message to the children in our community - that alcohol is somehow a less dangerous drug than marijuana, cocaine, heroin or any of the other socalled "illegal drugs."

The district's policy concerning violations involving drugs other than alcohol stipulates a one-year suspen-

There are those who would argue that alcohol is diferent from "street drugs" in that it is not illegal to consume, possess or sell.

In the case of teenagers, however, that is not the

It is illegal for those under the age of 21 to consume or have in their possession alcoholic beverages, just as it is unlawful to make those beverages available to a

All too often, that fact seems to be forgotten in such matters.

Responsible consumption of alcohol by adults is not illegal, and in some cases, has been determined to be healthful. That is simply not the case for teenagers.

While it is doubtless that some parents do not disapprove of their teen-aged children consuming moderate amounts of alcohol, that is a dangerous example of permissiveness that can wreak more damage than few

Professionals who work in the field of treating alcoholics and addicts stress that alcohol is a drug, affect ing the same pleasure centers in the brain that cocaine does and in virtually the same chemical man

They also note that almost all alcoholics admit to drinking at an early age, some even in their pre-teen years. What's more, they are armed with statistics showing virtually all so-called "hard core drug addicts" identifying their first drug used as alcohol.

Worse still, medical professionals often note that perhaps the most dangerous drug to "detox" from is alco-

: Alcoholism, in fact, is this nation's No. 1 drug prob

Do all teenagers who manage to sneak a beer become addicted to alcohol or other drugs?

But school discipline policies suggesting that viola tions of our laws governing the sale, use and possession of alcohol by minors are somehow less dangerous than those involving other drugs are nothing more than an invitation to disaster for some youngsters.

Even if only one child received the wrong message.

It would be too many.

And when one examines the school district's guidelines on student discipline in that light, it seems clear the district's trustees need to rethink their policy.

### Court of peeves is now in session

Court of Peeves. Crotchets & Irks opens its autumn assizes with a petition from Marian Oakleaf of Burnsville, N.C. She asks for guidance on the use of "however" in

the sense of "on the other hand." "nevertheless" or 'but."

The court will lay down this general rule: Never, without the most compelling reason, begin or end a sen

KILPATRICK 'however' in the sense afore-

ing about: 'Sampras had hoped to capture a 12th career Grand Slam. However, he came up lame and went home empty

said. This is what we are talk-

'Rafter learned from such Australian icons as Laver and Philippoussis learned from nonprofessional coaches, however.

Limp! Feeble! Sentences ought to have some muscle in them, but the dangling "however" is pure flab. The court will not enjoin the use of the adverb in every construction, but will urge writers to ask themselves if a floating "however" truly is

Consider: "The Dutch explorers made the 17th century Holland's Golden Era. In the 18th century, however, Holland suffered a gradual decline."

Consider: "Many critics praised his technique. Some, however, found fault.'

Consider: "Benjamin said he was confident the bond issue would carry. If it fails, however, he will scale down the proposal and try again."

The court finds those anemic "howevers" largely useless. The sentences would be better off without them. Nothing at all, of course, is wrong with, "However the vote goes, hundreds of property owners eventually will be dispossessed."

Louise H. Catalano of Denver moves for an order clarifying the use of "among" and "amongst," and suggests that the court decree "among" for plural objects of the preposition and "amongst" for singular objects. The court wants to think about that.

The court will agree that there certainly are times when "amongst" works better than "among": "Amongst the rubble, two hotdog stands seemed to be untouched." Or, "Amongst the clergy, applause for the bishop's proposal was noticeably mild.

Webster's Dictionary of English Usage approves Mark Twain's reference to going

"way up the Ohio amongst the free states." Webster's sees nothing amiss in, "Amongst other things, the biography is about the care and feeding of cats" and "That opinion is almost universal amongst teachers of Spanish." The court is not persuaded that "amongst" works well with plural objects. In these instances the court prefers "among the free states," "among other things" and "among teachers of Spanish."

Betty Jo McHenry of Eugene, Ore., has the court stumped. She asks for an order on the order of adjectives. She inquires: "Why do we say the big, red ball, and not the red, big ball?" The court has no idea, but agrees that it is more euphonious to admire the tall blond woman than the blond tall woman.

Do readers know of any guideline or rule on the order of adjectives? The court would appreciate citations of current and exemplary usage. The court also could use citations of exemplary and current usage.

Edith J. Barba of Anderson, S.C., asks the court to ban the "to" in such constructions as, "Wild bees are helping to pollinate orchards." She regards the "to" as superfluous, and offers in evidence, "Psychics help pet owners to get a new leash on life" (from USA Today) and

"Jones' saga helped Americans to get to know Clinton very well" (from the Greenville, S.C., News).

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The court denies her motion. As a general rule, economy is as desirable in prose composition as it is in a family budget, but we don't have to be skimpy. The petitioner cites an ad for a pill that will cause us to live longer: "TMG can help to restore normal, youthful levels of DNA methyldation." She quotes an article of U.S. News & World Report about organizations "that help to tie together communities.'

Would we have better, more economical sentences if we advertised that "TMC can help restore" and if we praised organizations "that help tie together"? Invoking the goals of both clarity and cadence, the court rules in favor of unpruned infinitives -- to restore, and to tie together.

A reader asks an injunction against the statistically average person in such constructions as, "The average person moves about 12 times during his or her lifetime." Injunction granted! The court rhetorically inquires, 'What's an average person?' The court supposes it is a per-

plausible. On that mathematical note, the court will briefly recess.

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### Wisdom not always as it appears her children and home and

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other jobs to get by He drove the school bus, once all the way up to Washington so the Miller County seniors could wave to Queen

Elizabeth from a side walk

He erected windmills all

over the South. He helped paye U.S. 27.

the Martha Berry Highway, to the tune of \$1 a day He wore dusty brogans that seemed to weigh 3 pounds

each, and his hands were as big and creased as old catcher's mitts. There was nothing that man couldn't fix, no problem he couldn't lick. And he could talk as eloquently as an Atlanta lawyer

I knew my grandfather, so I knew early on that wisdom is not the franchise of academia. My experience, in fact, has been that a truly wise man gets the hives when he lingers too long beside an ivy-covered

And wisdom has nothing-to do with wealth, the most com mon American misconception. Smart people sometimes get rich, but just as often they do

The smartest people I have known were all working folk: too busy surviving to pen the

ses and accumulate degrees. Life itself taught them, gave its rich and raw lessons firsthand in a factory, field or mill. A decade ago I spent the

morning with an old gravedig ger in the city cemetery of Paris, Tenn. He still dug all the graves by hand, with a shovel, when the rest of the world already used backhoes for the We spent an hour walking

through that graveyard, and gravedigger Jerry Milam showed me where he had dug the hole for a former Tennessee governor, another for a worker in a shoe factory, another for a used-car salesman. Finally we rested on the tailgate of a truck and surveyed his quiet kingdom.

Is there any difference, I asked him, in burying a gover nor and a factory worker, a rich man or a poor one?

"No," he said. "They all go about 6 feet down. Jerry Milam had dug up a

verity -- that the absolute and only democracy is called death - a truth many never know. On a cold spring day in 1983 I

visited the Meridian, Miss.. sickbed of Elsie McWilliams. You may never have heard her name. Elsie's younger sister, Carrie, once upon a time mar ried a sickly drifter named Jimmie Rodgers. When the railroading jobs ran out, Rodgers made a recording of an old ballad, "Sleep, Baby, Sleep." It became a big hit, and he needed more material fast.

Jimmie Rodgers turned to his sister-in-law, who sometimes wrote poems and songs for the church. Elsie reluctantly left

went north to help Jimmie. During one 1928 session alone she wrote "My Old Pal," "My Little Old Home Down in New Orleans," "Daddy and Home. "Lullaby Yodel," "I'm Lonely and Blue" and "My Little Lady. She didn't want a penny; she

was working to help out her family. But Jimmie insisted and finally Miss Elsie agreed to accept 1/25th of 1 percent of whatever the songs earned. She gave it all to the church. "In ver envied anybody

their tancy houses," she told me that day I visited, "because maybe they don't have friends all over the world like me. Among the old woman's

friends were Merle Haggard and Ernest Tubb. As I left her house, with its leaky roof and worn furnishings, I thought of all the well-to-do but lonely women in the same town. Nobody had spent the day hearing their stories.

Working people have a leg up on wisdom because they travel closer to the source, that source being real life. Fewer than 20 percent of

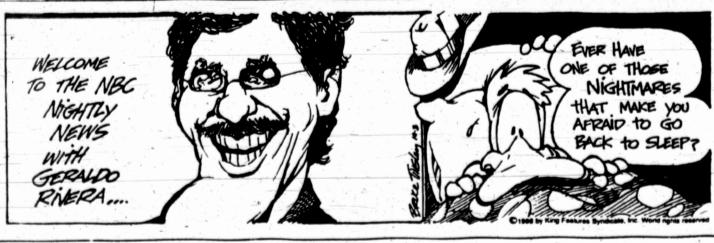
Georgians have college degrees Which means a whole lot of people still work with their hands and their backs Harold Johnson, my late father-in-law, worked in the

textile mill all his adult life. Many weeks, when the work was there, he punched in seven times. One day when he was nearing retirement, I asked if he thought he'd have trouble adjusting. "That kind of trouble I can

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Hospital, ex-worker must pay \$2.95 million to mental patient

> AMARILLO (AP) - A federal judge has issued a \$2.95 million judgment against Quest Hospital and a former employee after jurors decided the man sexually exploited a teen-aged girl during mental-health counseling.

> U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson on Friday ordered Marquis Management, an Amarillo mental health-care provider that operates Quest, to pay the New Mexico girl \$2 million. Former Quest employee Lonnie Thrower must pay \$100,000 in punitive damages.

> The court also ruled Thrower and Marquis Management are jointly liable for \$850,000 in past and future damages to the victim. The judge also awarded \$150,000 in attorney fees to the plain-

> The 1996 lawsuit focused on a former Quest client who under-

went counseling services for various disorders. The suit claimed Thrower caused physical and emotional injury to the girl by sexually exploiting her, that Marquis Management failed to exercise sufficient supervision of the girl's care and failed to hire and train qualified workers to care for

The case was filed on behalf of the girl, who later gave birth to a daughter. Thrower said he was the child's biological father, court records show.

At trial, attorneys for Quest and Thrower argued the victim entered into a consensual relationship with the man, but the jury rejected those arguments.

Thrower was sentenced to seven years in state prison in August 1997 for indecency and sexual assault of a child in con-

### Houston PD searches for former officer suspected of using drugs

HOUSTON (AP) — An ex-narcotics officer police fear "went bad" and has been missing since, mid-September is the focus of a frantic search by his former colleagues.

A sign posted at the South Central Patrol Substation where undercover investigator Rex Gates II once worked sports his picture and warns, "THIS MAN IS NO LONGER AN OFFICER."

His coworkers told the Houston Chronicle that Gates' wife left him, his suburban north Houston home was empty and he disappeared in mid-September.

A former coworker spotted the 7)-year veteran buying crack cocaine on Sept. 25, but the 32-year-old Gates convinced the officer he was "back on the job," sources told the Chronicle. He was allowed to leave with six rocks of crack.

The officer also noted that Gates appeared to be fishing of the line you're going to stand through his car while talking to

him, sources said. Later, after Lt. Carl Driskell told the officer that Gates had resigned the previous day, police became concerned that Gates might have been looking for a weapon, just in case the officer didn't let him

The search began soon afterward for Gates, who appeared dirty and ill during his last contact with police, according to

A source also told the Chronicle the department will have to review cases Gates was involved in "because no one knows for sure when he went

None of Gates' former coworkers was willing to be identified, in print, although they expressed little sympathy for their ex-colleague.

"It's a real shame," one officer said. "But you can't do that. You make a decision which side on. You can't straddle the line.

### Tornadoes, rain, storms hit Dallas, Graham hard

DALLAS (AP) - Tornadoes and intense winds in northern Texas damaged about three dozen homes, injured several people and briefly forced the evacuation of a control tower at Dallas/Fort Worth International

Hardest hit Friday night was, Graham, 105 miles west of

A tornado damaged many homes and flipped over two cattle trucks.

The empty trucks "were literally picked up and thrown on their sides and twisted around," said Sgt. Doug Farber of the Department of Public Safety.

One of the drivers was sucked out of his rig by the wind and received minor injuries, said a hospital official.

A woman whose car window blew out, showering her with glass, and another woman who had an anxiety attack after watching her trailer home get flattened were also treated for minor injuries.

Flights in and out of the Dallas airport were stopped Friday evening, and the air-traffic control tower was evacuated because of high wind.

About 60 miles northeast of Dallas, winds were measured at more than 90 mph, and more than 40 north Texas counties were under a tornado watch.

In Arlington, near Dallas, torrential rain suspended the playoff game between the Texas Rangers and the New York Yankees for more than three hours

"It was terrible," said Wayne Blake, general manager of a Putt-Putt Golf & Games in Dallas. "We can't run the gocarts in the rain, so we had to shut that down early when the big rains hit. And nobody plays miniature golf when you've got

so much lightning in the area." At Lone Star Park race track, customers were sent home and the horses back to the barns after the sixth race of an 11-race

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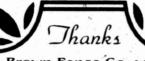
## Suspect in trooper's shooting dies in gun battle

FORT WORTH (AP) - A fugitive wanted in the shooting of a Texas Department of Public Safety trooper is dead after suffering multiple gunshot wounds during a shootout in which another police officer was also

Fort Worth police exchanged shots with Charley Edward Cook, 23, Friday night. He was hit multiple times and taken to a hospital where he died, said DPS spokesman Mike Cox in

Cox said Fort Worth police officer Brad Thompson was shot in the exchange after the suspect was spotted at a house about 30 miles northeast of Granbury, the city near the scene of the trooper's attack.

On Friday, authorities issued an attempted capital murder. warrant for Cook in connection with the shooting Thursday night of trooper Earl Gillum, 35, about 10 miles east of Granbury.



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30. I would like to say thanks to the many customers, friends and suppliers I have done business with over the past 21 years - it has been a pleasure.

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"The DPS, which had been following up leads all afternoon, got some information that the suspect was at a particular house and we had checked around it," said Cox. "The suspect saw a trooper and ran into a wooded area.'

Fort Worth police and a tracking dog, Argo, followed the suspect into the woods.

"Then, the suspect started shooting at the officers," Cox said. "The officer who was shot was hit on his protective vest and was not hurt. A dog was also shot and is being treated by a Fort Worth veterinarian."

Thompson refused treatment and attended to Argo, who was hit at least once in the jaw.

DPS spokeswoman Tela Mange said earlier Cook had previous warrants in Tarrant County alleging aggravated robbery with a firearm, aggravated assault on a public servant and possession of a prohibited weapon.

"There's really no rhyme or reason to this," she said. "Any time a trooper is out on the road or any time a DPS officer is doing his job, there's a definite danger there. It's always something they think about."

Gillum, who has eight years' service with the DPS, was in fair condition at Harris Methodist Fort Worth on Friday evening. He underwent surgery Thursday night.

"He's alert, he's talking," said DPS Cpl. Charlie Morgan.

The original shooting was reported at 8:37 p.m. on U.S. 377, between Granbury and the community of Cresson. Authorities said Gillum was shot in the right knee, left arm and the left temple as he approached the driver's side of the truck. A passing motorist apparently saw the shooting and used the trooper's radio to call for help.

Investigators believe Cook's outstanding warrants may have sparked the shootings.

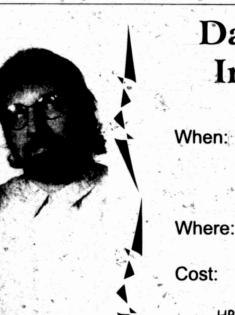
"We're assuming that the motive is the outstanding warrants," Hood County District Attorney Richard Hattox told he

Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Authorities said the suspect drove off westbound on the highway in a white, dual-axle Ford pickup with pinstripes and a vented tailgate.

Nearly three hours after the shooting, Ms. Mange said, authorities found the white pickup truck in Granbury, about 10 miles from where the

shooting occurred. Cook apparently had a lengthy criminal record, and the Star-Telegram reported that he had led police on car chases: on at least two occasions in the past. In one incident, Cook and two accomplices reportedly stole beer from a gas station in Arlington and led officers on a hourlong chase that ended in Seagoville.

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## True-blue cowboy Gene Autry dead at 91

Rogers once heard a young Gene Autry strumming a guitar and singing in an Oklahoma telegraph office. "You're good, he said. "Stick to it, young fellow, and you'll make something of yourself."

Autry did much more than that, serenading generations of children as the nation's original singing cowboy and becoming a gentle moralist for millions of fans of the American West as he built a fortune in business.

Autry died at his home Friday after a long illness, three days after turning 91.

Beloved for his signature song, "Back in the Saddle Again," Autry popularized the musical Western in 91 movies from the 1930s to the early '50s by playing the same character: a true-blue cowboy who always fought fair and loved his horse, Champion.

"He often considered himself the baby sitter of three generations of children" while they watched his movies on Saturday afternoons, said Alex Gordon, who met Autry 52 years ago and became his director of licensing.

"And these weren't just bangbang, shoot 'em-up Westerns. He always wanted to put a moral in the story."

"Gene Autry's music and movies captured all that was good and inspiring about America's Old West."

-President Bill Clinton

He hung up his performing

spurs in 1956, but continued to

own four radio stations, a Palm

Springs hotel and several other

properties. In 1982, he sold Los

Angeles television station

He ranked for many years on

the Forbes magazine list of the

400 richest Americans, before

falling in 1995 to the magazine's

"near miss" category with an

estimated net worth of \$320 mil-

had pretty much died out by

1954 and that's when he moved

on to other things," said James

Nottage, vice president and

chief curator of the Autry

Museum of Western Heritage.

savvy.'

'He had incredible business

Autry's genial presence made

"He knew the singing cowboy

KTLA for \$245 million.

Disney Co. in 1996.

Autry's "Cowboy Code" contained eight rules to live by. The first was "The cowboy must never shoot first, hit a smaller man or take unfair advantage.

In fact, Autry did punch first in an out-of-character confrontation at a Madison, Wis., nightspot in 1946.

He gave a fan an autograph but lost his temper when the man scolded him for not providing more. Autry's blow led the man to file charges taught the star a lesson.

"I said right then, no matter how much a guy tries to get under my skin, that's the last time I'll let it get to the point where I'll hit someone," he recalled. "It could have wrecked a career.'

Instead, Autry built his successful broadcasting business founded baseball's California Angels as an American League franchise in 1961. He sold 25 percent of the team, now renamed, to the Walt less worker, doing two shows a day, seven days a week, for up to 85 consecutive days. On stage or in the owner's

box, a handshake was usually good enough to seal a deal.

rodeo shows. Autry was a tire-

President Clinton said: "An entire generation of Americans has lost a beloved old friend from childhood. Gene Autry's music and movies captured all that was good and inspiring about America's Old West.'

Born in Tioga, Texas, on Sept. 29, 1907, Orvon Gene Autry was raised in Texas and Oklahoma. By age 5, he was singing in his grandfather's church choir. He bought his first guitar from a mail order catalog for \$5 when he was 12. His brush with Will Rogers came in 1927 in Chelsea,

Encouraged by Rogers to try his luck in radio, Autry soon became a hit at a local station. He landed a contract with Columbia Records in 1929.

Autry made 635 recordings, including such favorites as "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer," "Here Comes Santa Claus" and "You Are My Sunshine.

him a huge hit with fans. He He sold more than 100 million was the first performer to sell records and had the first certiout New York's Madison Square fied gold record, "That Silver Garden and frequently toured Haired Daddy of Mine. Europe with his concert and

### Organizer of national test cheating scheme sentenced

NEW YORK (AP) - A man accused of organizing a scheme that helped more than 500 students cheat on graduate school admissions tests has been sentenced to four years in prison.

"I'm very sorry for what I did," Po Chieng Ma said as he strug gled to keep his composure, finally breaking into tears and dropping his head onto the defense table at the end of Friday's proceeding. "I've deprived my three kids of living with their father.

"The rest of my life I will never do anything illegal again," he old U.S. District Judge John S. Martin.

The judge, calling the case extraordinary, said he was impressed by Ma's sincerity. "Mr. Ma did in fact show real remorse," he said.

He ordered Ma to serve four years in prison, rejecting Assistant U.S. Attorney Mark A. Godsey's argument for a stiffer

Godsey said Ma had thrown roadblocks in prosecutors' way even before they brought an indictment charging the 46-year-old Arcadia, Calif., man with conspiracy and 70 counts of mail fraud. Ma, a citizen of Taiwan who holds Canadian residency, has been in prison since he was caught attempting to flee to Canada on Jan. 9. He pleaded guilty to reduced charges.

Ma, also known as George Kobayashi, was accused of organizing the test-cheating scheme for nearly every test date between June 1993 and October 1996 for the Graduate Management Admissions Test, Graduate Record Exam and Test of English as a Foreign Language.

The tests are taken by 1.4 million people annually.

Ma allegedly paid experts to take the tests under assumed names in New York. They then phoned the correct answers to Los Angeles, where they were inscribed in code on pencils and where the same tests began three hours later because of the time difference.

The pencils were issued to students, some of whom prosecutors said were instructed to fly to Los Angeles for the tests.

Besides Ma, prosecutors also have obtained guilty pleas from five former employees of his company.

### Candidate says opponent is a fake

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) -To the dismay of her fellow Democrats, a candidate for the state House claims her Republican opponent is an impostor who has assumed the identity of a dead man.

Diane Ellis, 39, said the real Gus Bilirakis is dead and that the man running against her was hired by Bilirakis' congressman father, Rep. Michael Bilirakis, to impersonate his

here and my name is Gus Bilirakis. I've been in this community for many years and a lot of people know me."

23 letter to a Pinellas County good-government group.

She offered no proof but said the real Gus Bilirakis died in 1995 and the candidate is actu-New York from Washington.

"This does not give me confidence in her candidacy," said Nancy Whitman, Pinellas Democratic chair woman. "If I saw this, this is Gus Bilirakis countered: "I'm not someone I'd want going through very tough decisionmaking processes in the state

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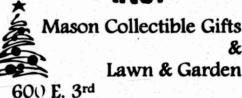
\* Ellis made the claim in a Sept. her claims, Ellis said she got the information from a private investigator, but refused to give his name.

"I'm putting my whole self out on this because I believe it ally a man named Danny Divito and I know it," said the selfemployed legal assistant. "He is

not Gus Bilirakis Paul Bedinghaus, chairman of the Pinellas County Republican Party, said the Democrats should do a better job of screening candidates.

"It would be comical if we weren't talking about such a serious topic," said Bedinghaus, who has known Gus Bilirakis

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### Boy with HIV banned from play area

The nation's largest supermarearea. Ten days later, she said, a put the case in the hands of the ket chain has been accused of discrimination for refusing to let a boy with the AIDS virus use a supervised play area in an Ohio store.

Georgio Lee Chacon was not allowed into PePe's Playhouse at a Kroger Co. store while his guardian, Barb Cordle, shopped. Ms. Cordle objected, and has support from the Ohio Civil Rights Commission and a group of AIDS doctors.

"We fear that other corporations may look to this example and say, perhaps, that a child, who is playing in our playground poses a direct threat, or a child who is enrolled in our day-care center presents a danger to other children," said Jose Zuniga, deputy director of the Chicago-based International Association of Physicians in AIDS Care. "This could very well snowball.

Georgio has been HIV-infected since birth and has cerebral palsy. His mother died of AIDS

Ms. Cordle said she took Georgio, then 6, to the store in August 1997. While she

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - shopped, the boy used the play Last month, the commission store manager phoned her and state attorney general. If the told her the boy could no longer use the playhouse because he has the AIDS virus.

Ms. Cordle, a nurse who runs a group home for HIV patients; filled out a medical form when dropping the boy off. "On that form, I wrote some-

thing to the effect that if he bleeds, call me and put on gloves," she recalled.

Ms. Cordle said a Kroger caregiver asked if Georgio was a hemophiliac.

"I said no, he has the AIDS virus. She told me that was not a problem, 'That's why we have gloves.

That day was the only time Georgio used the Kroger play area. His guardian said he was upset when she didn't allow him to play in the area.

She complained to the state commission, which on July 24 determined Kroger probably engaged in unlawful discrimination.

The commission found that Kroger provided no evidence that Georgio's condition was a direct threat to others.

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Kroger denied any discrimination, saying it had no obligation to provide child care to the boy and listed reasons. Among them: "He has a contagious or infectious disease," and "He is a direct threat to the safety of himself, other children" and playhouse attendants.

Kroger said it also had turned away children with colds, flu, pinkeye and chickenpox.

Kroger described playhouse users as "small children who could unexpectedly bite, hit, scratch or cut another child or themselves" or fall and knock out a tooth or get a bloody nose.

Kroger spokeswoman Lynn Marmer said the company does not consider PePe's Playhouse a day-care center or preschool. 'It's temporary, short-term baby-sitting while parents shop in the store," with different standards than a school setting, Ms. Marmer said.

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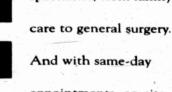
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# Supreme Court set to tackle gangs, welfare, census this fall

Constitutional rights of loitering street gang members and out-of-state welfare recipients top the list of questions confronting the Supreme Court as it begins its 1998-99 term Monday.

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Also among the 45 cases the justices have agreed to decide by July are a big-stakes political fight over the 2000 Census and disputes over sexual harassment in schools and the future of local telephone service.

Dozens more cases will be added in the coming months.

"An overarching theme seems to be the court's willingness to

reconsider its decisions from earlier eras," said George Washington University law professor Mary Cheh. "A core of conservative activists among the court's nine members wants to reshape the law, but it remains to be seen whether they can muster five votes in any given case."

Yet the court has been reluctant to order dramatic change, notes Pepperdine University law professor Doug Kmiec. "This is a court that takes narrow cases and writes narrow decisions," he said.

In the street gang case from Chicago, the court will decide whether a city loitering ordi- highest court struck down a nance can empower police to keep people from gathering in public places and arrest them if they refuse to move on.

At issue is whether the ordinance is too broad. It lets a police officer order the dispersal of any "person he reasonably believes to be a criminal street gang member loitering in a public place with one or more other persons." It defines loitering as remaining in one place with no apparent purpose.

The Illinois Supreme Court struck down the law as too vague, relying heavily on a 1972 decision in which the nation's

ordinance similar Jacksonville, Fla., extolling the virtues of nonconformity.

Today's Supreme Court, however, is far more deferential to law-enforcement tactics.

The constitutional right to travel from one state to another is at issue in a California welfare case. Lower courts have blocked a state law that would limit benefits paid to new resi-

Those courts called the law an illegal way to discourage poor people from moving to California. Several other states

have similar laws.

Political power and billions of dollars in federal money are at stake when the justices decide whether the Clinton administration can use statistical sampling in the 2000 Census. The Republican-led House sued to block the Census Bureau's planned use of a sampling method designed to correct

undercounting of minorities. Federal money is allocated based on how many people live in a state or city, and shifts in population can lead to redrawing of congressional and state legislative districts.

The use of race as a criterion

in drawing election districts is back before the court, which in a series of decisions since 1993 has taken a dim view of such

For a third time the justices are studying North Carolina's 12th Congressional District, which some white voters say was drawn primarily to maximize black voters' political muscle.

In a case that could touch every school in America, the court will decide whether school districts can be sued for monetary damages when educators fail to stop students from sexually harassing one another.

## Newly released materials round out scandal; committee to meet Monday

the last of Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's impeachment more than two dozen Secret now public, Americans have a portrait of a complex presidential affair and coverup and a cast of witnesses ensnared in the ensuing criminal investigation.

The 4,600 pages of material that Congress released Friday shows Vernon Jordan's memory gaps, Linda Tripp's efforts to lure Monica Lewinsky into making incriminating state-

ments about President Clinton 11 grounds that Starr cited. and grand jury testimony by Service agents and officers who passed along to investigators the rumors they had heard.

The flood of additional evidence came as Republican sources said that on Monday, the top GOP lawyer on the House Judiciary Committee staff, David Schippers, would recommend adding to Starr's list of potentially impeachable offenses and dropping one of the

Schippers, the sources said, is expected to suggest dropping a count in which Starr claimed Clinton abused his office by unlawfully invoking executive privilege to conceal evidence of his misconduct before the grand

With the Lewinsky affair about to explode in the news media, Jordan in a nine-hour span last Jan. 19 was on the telephone 25 times with Clinton or presidential aides and was on

the phone six times trying to get in touch with Ms. Lewinsky and her lawyer.

Jordan said he did not recall what he and the president dis-"It could have been about any

number of things," Jordan told the grand jury.

"I have no specific recollection of that conversation at 8:55 Monday morning the Martin Luther King holiday. I just don't have any idea of what it was about. ... It could have Union. It could have been about Erskine Bowles.

It could have been about Monica Lewinsky and the general situation.

It could have been about the Drudge Report" on the Internet life," said Jordan. where Matt Drudge had posted a report about Newsweek magazine preparing a story on Clinton and another woman.

"Is it fair to say that on the priority of issues that you were dealing with ... that it was the tions with Clinton.

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been about the State of the primary issue you were dealing with?" Jordan was asked in the grand jury.

> "No, it's not fair to say that it was the primary issue ... Monica Lewinsky was never sort of a primary issue in my

> "I dealt with it successfully in terms of getting her a job and, secondly, successfully in terms of getting her" a lawyer who helped her file an affidavit denying she had sexual rela-

### Democracy or special-interest politics? Oregon's ballot finds plenty of criticism

so easy for Oregon voters to put al state initiatives. ballot questions before the public that political scientists are beginning to wonder if democracy has gotten out of hand.

Take this year: There are 14 proposals to be decided in Oregon, more than any other

If they all pass — which is unlikely - they could eventually bankrupt the state, Oregon State University political scientist William Lunch said.

One measure before voters in November whether to increase sentences for property crimes - would cost an estimated \$1.2 billion over the next decade. A voter-approved mea-

ure in 1994 forced a \$1 billion If voters repeatedly approve costly measures like these, Lunch said, the state's general fund, now at \$9.6 billion, will run out of money. He predicted that eventually, courts will

have to step in. "Many people think they are doing a good thing without realizing the financial impacts,' said Jim Westwood, a Portland

This year's proposals range from medical marijuana to cracking down on car thieves.

Proponents contend that it's a healthy way to air concerns and jump-start change.

'If legislators think they have better ideas, they ought to implement them," said Kevin

### Clinton urges GOP to pass his farm bill

WASHINGTON (AP) President Clinton wants congressional Republicans to adopt his \$7.5 billion aid package for farmers, dismissing as inadequate a \$4.2 billion emergency package they pushed through the House.

American farmers are facing their worst financial crisis in more than a decade and Clinton pressed lawmakers in the GOPcontrolled House to stay in session until they approve a bigger bailout than the one they approved Friday.

"I call on Congress not to leave town before they've sent me a comprehensive plan that protects farmers by strengthening the safety net at this very difficult time," Clinton said in his Saturday radio address.

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PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - It's Mannix, who has written sever-

Getting a measure onto the ballot requires signatures from 6 percent to 8 percent of the voter turnout of the last election, one of the lowest thresholds in the country. By comparison, Arizona requires 25 per-

In recent years, petition supporters have hired professionals to collect signatures, a practice the state Supreme Court upheld. But that means that \$100,000, spent properly, practically guarantees a spot on the ballot,

"Any notion that this is the public at large rising up with wrath at an unresponsive legis-

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lature is simply fanciful," Lunch said. "What we have here is interest-group politics at

This year, educators are worried about a proposal would require the state to set aside 15 percent of lottery revenue for salmon stream restoration and upkeep of parks. Now, most of the lottery money goes to

"We absolutely need to keep up our state parks, but not at the expense of schoolchildren, said Jim Sager, president of the Oregon Education Association.

Critics of the state's initiative system take some solace in the knowledge that about two-thirds of all ballot proposals fail.



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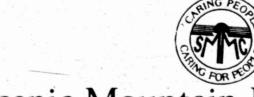
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# U.S., other economic powers push plan to avoid global recession

WASHINGTON (AP) - The investors. United States and other economic powers moved ahead liked the U.S. approach, and Saturday toward an overhaul of the world's financial system to had favorable reactions in disprevent widening market tur- cussions with administration noil from pushing more counries into recession.

President Clinton telephoned British Prime Minister Tony lair and French President acques Chirac to lobby personrward Friday.

Central to the U.S. idea is to se the International Monetary and to provide more money, ith a flight of panicked credit lines be established for

Blair and Chirac said they

other countries as well have economic officials, presidential spokesman Joe Lockhart said.

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin and Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, who helped develop the proposals, lly for a set of proposals he put sought the endorsements of finance ministers and central bank presidents from the

world's seven richest countries. After hearing Rubin explain ster, to countries threatened the suggestion that new IMF

countries threatened with ficulties. investor flight, Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa told reporters: "He asked me to support it, and I said I would."

The Group of Seven meeting, at historic Blair House across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House were expected to be pivotal in trying to develop strategies to halt a 15-month economic crisis, as are sessions beginning Sunday of the 182nation IMF and World Bank. The World Bank generally loans money for development projects in poor countries, and the IMF oversees rescue efforts for countries experiencing financial dif-

A collapse of currencies and stock markets triggered by a flight of foreign investment money has pushed several Asian nations into steep recession, leveled the Russian economy and is now threatening to strike Brazil and other nations in Latin America.

While other countries had their own ideas about how to address the current market turmoil, Canadian Finance Minister Paul Martin said he believes the crisis' urgency is molding "a growing consensus about what needs to be done."

Britain's top finance official,

Gordon Brown, also sounded a note of urgency and suggested that the Bank of England might act as early as next week to cut interest rates. That would follow the lead of

the Federal Reserve, which cut a key U.S. rate by a quarterpoint last Tuesday to help ward off recession in the United States.

"As we meet here in Washington, we are conscious that more than a quarter of the world is in recession, that the second largest economy in the world, Japan, is in recession and that the social casualties of

Chancellor of the Exchequer the Asian crisis are rising in numbers," Brown said.

He told reporters "strong, decisive and united leadership' is needed to turn talk into

Still, it was far from certain that all differences will be

resolved in coming days. United States officials already have rejected a French proposal to turn the IMF's interim committee into a more permanent crisis-coordination body.

"My guess is we won't find a silver bullet, but we will come out with a process," World Bank President Wolfensohn said.

# Australian voters keep conservative PM

SYDNEY. Australia (AP) 'rime Minister John Howard's onservative government narowly won re-election and the hance to reform Australia's tax reatly diminished majority in the Australian community."

'arliament orp, predicted the conservaives lost at least 20 of their protous H-seat majority.

But they will be in office to Australia's federation as a

news agency. Australian Associated Press said the main opposition Labor Party had cut deep into Howard's parliamentary majority, but not enough to win government.

"I want first and foremost to thank the Australian people for returning the government.

Howard said at his victory rally

"I want to thank the Australian people for embracing a bold economic reform that ystem on Saturday, suffering a is in the long-term interest of

But it was far from clear that The Australian Broadcasting most Australians were enthusiastic about Howard's reforms, which include a new 10 percent tax on goods and services.

Howard's majority was eroded preside over the Sydney 2000 as voters deserted him for oppo-Hympics and the centenary of sition parties that may yet be able to block his tax reforms and his plan to sell off the rest With 80 percent of the vote of the national telephone comounted. ABC and the domestic pany. Telstra Corp., in the

Senate. Michael Parkin, a 30-year-old Telstra employee, said he voted Labor as a protest against Howard's sell-off of one-third of the partly government-owned telecommunications giant.

"I voted Labor because of my job. Howard has just about sold

everything out from under me," Parkin said.

Labor leader Kim Beazley appeared in his West Australian district of Brand before supporters jubilant over Labor's gains.

"In conclusion, I'm proud to say the Labor Party is back in town. We approach the next three years with great confidence," Beazley said.

The conservatives held off a strong challenge from the far right-wing One Nation party, which attracted about 8 percent of the national vote.

One Nation leader Pauline Hanson, who exploded onto the political scene about 18 months ago with proposals to freeze Asian immigration and cut welfare programs for Aborigines, appeared not to have been reelected, calling into question the party's viability.

About 12 million registered voters cast their ballots at thousands of polling booths, from the nation's desert Outback to its tropical north and in its modern, bustling cities in the southeast.

Howard staked his government's fate on what he called "economically radical" tax reforms — simplifying an antiquated tax structure that has been built up since the 1930s.

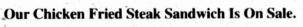
### Serbs move to evade intervention

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — A Serb-appointed interim council for Kosovo said Saturday it would work to "normalize conditions" in the province, where Serbian authorities are eager to show world leaders their interest in a peaceful solution to the

The Serbs are anxious to avoid NATO airstrikes and are making last ditch efforts to show progress towards peace. But ethnic Albanian political leaders have rejected the council as a "body formed by Serbian authorities," not something that would be part of Kosovo self-rule.

The group, appointed by the Serbian parliament last week, includes a Serb prime minister and an 17 other governing members — comprised of both Serbs and ethnic Albanians — and is envisaged as an interim government to deal with local issues in

"Our task is to normalize conditions as soon as possible and create conditions for local elections in Kosovo," Zoran Andjelkovic, the council's prime minister said at today's opening session. "I hope we will not last for a very long time, because that means we will be successful."



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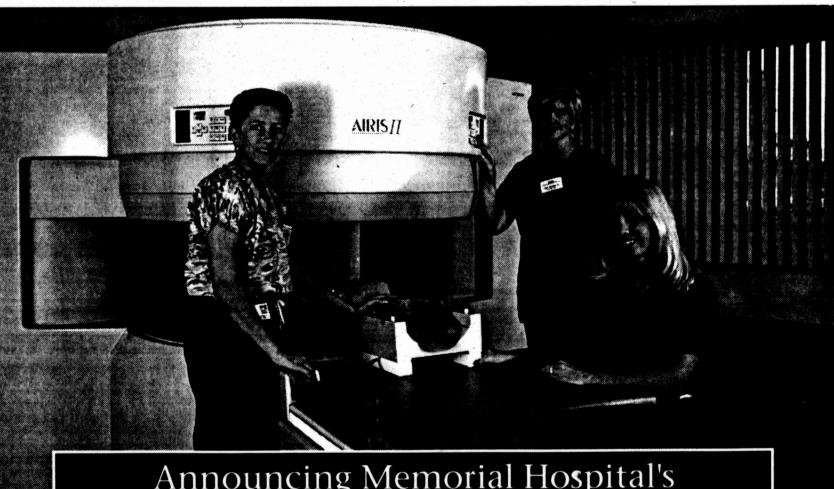
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### Quarterback Club slates meeting for Tuesday

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For more information, call Terry Brumley at 267-7263.

### Basketball officials set meeting for Oct. 28

Big Spring basketball officials will hold a meeting a 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28, at Steer Gym on the Big Spring High School campus.

Anyone interested in basketball officiating can contact Jody Carper at 267-2010 or Dusty Shelhamer at 263-4888.

#### Hawk team impressive in rodeo's first round

Howard College's rodeo team opened the Sul Ross State University Rodeo in

strong fashion at Alpine. Jeremy Hughes was the first night's leader in bull riding, while Rebekah Bland stood second in the goat tying com-

Jason Mouton was tied for sixth in bareback riding.

### Runnels squads drop pair to young Mustangs

Runnels Junior High School's Yearlings dropped a pair of losses to Andrews on Thursday, the "Black" squad suffering a 22-6 defeat, while

the "Gold" was beaten, 22-8. The losses left both squads with 3-1 records going into this week's games against Midland Greenwood. Kickoffs are scheduled for 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. at Blankenship Field.

#### Goliad teams 'split' twinbill with Andrews

Goliad Middle School's Maverick managed somewhat a split with Andrews teams Thursday, the "Black" team pattling to a 22-22 tie with the White" Mustang team, while the Mays "White" squad suf-

fered a 44-6 loss. After spotting Andrews a 6-0 ead on a 60-yard fumble eturn, Goliad's Black squad ot on the scoreboard on a 3ard run by Brandon Martin. Martin added the two-point onversion for an 8-6 lead.

 Andrews scored twice in the econd quarter to take a 22-8 alftime lead, only to see Big spring come roaring back.

Tyree Williams returned an Indrews fumble 23 yards for me touchdown and added a 15-yard run on a reverse.

Martin's second two-point conversion of the game with 1:49 left in the third period deadlocked the score.

In the White team's loss, Coliad's only scoring came on 5-yard run by Josh Mireles in the first quarter.

Both Goliad teams will play at Midland Greenwood on Thursday, kickoffs are schedpled for 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

### Coahoma boosters slate meeting for Tuesday

The Coahoma Athletic Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Coahoma Elementary School cafeteria. A business meeting will precede taped highlights from Friday night's game.

### ON THE AIR

The public is invited.

#### TODAY: **AUTO RACING**

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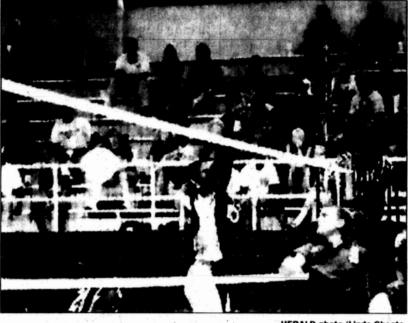
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Noon - Dallas Cowboys at Washington Redskins, FOX, Ch. 3.

Noon - Miami Dolphins at New York Jets, CBS, Ch. 7. 3 p.m. - Philadelphia Eagles at Denver Broncos,

FOX, Ch. 3. 7 p.m. - Seattle Seahawks at Kansas City Chiefs, ESPN, Ch. 30.

# Lady Steers force Maidens to three games before falling



**HERALD photo/Linda Choate** 

Big Spring's Cathy Jaure goes up and records a kill, forcing a side out in the Lady Steers first game against San Angelo Lake View's Lady Maidens on Saturday afternoon.

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

Big Spring's Lady Steers managed to do something Saturday that nobody else in District 5-4A has been able to do - take a game from San Angelo Lake View's Maidens.

Unfortunately, the Lady Steers will have to settle for that moral victory, since the league-leading Maidens rebounded from Big Spring's 17-15 win in the second game to take a 15-2, 15-17, 15-1

And that, according to Lady Steers coach Traci Pierce, is something to build on.

"They really overpowered us in the first game," Pierce explained. "And they made the mistake of substituting some kids in the second game ... gave us a chance to get back in it ... and then when they put their top players back in, our kids weren't intimidated." Perhaps shocked at having win the second

game, the Lady Steers were no match for the seemingly enraged Maidens, who simply took no quarter in the final game. Both teams got off to a slow start in the first

game of the match, but it didn't take long for Hillery Lee and Elisa Espino to put their stamp on the proceedings.

A couple of kills by Lee got Lake View started as they jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead before Big Spring scored on a Maiden's error.

The Lake View lead continued to mount, not so much a result of strong play on the Maidens' part, but on Big Spring's inability to put the ball away.

With Espino teaming with Lee and Kristie Carr to put up strong blocks, the Lady Steers' Nina Evans, Cathy Jaure, Melissa Forth and Leslie McLellan continually found themselves rejected or hitting the ball long in an attempt to match Lake View at its own game.

Although Lee chalked up a number of impressive kills throughout the match, as did Espino and Carr, Lake View's most impressive weapon was its ability to spot the locations where Big Spring's defense left the floor unguarded and deliver accurate dink and push shots into the

In the second game, the Maidens jumped out to an 11-3 lead before Lake View coach Connie Bozarth began making wholesale substitutions in

The Lady Steers, thanks to a couple of impressive blocks by Evans, mounted a bit of a come-

See LADY STEERS, page 11A

# Buffs still perfect with 32-26 win

### Forsan halts **Bulldog** bid in overtime

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

FORSAN - After appearing on the verge of blowing out Eden's Bulldogs in the first quarter Friday night, Forsan's Buffaloes had to mount a fourth-quarter comeback in taking a 32-26 overtime win.

Buff running back Justin White, stymied for much of the night by an attacking Bulldog defense that seemed to key on his every move, provided the victory with a 7-yard run in the overtime.

The game's biggest play, however, came moments before when Blake White made a spectacular leaping catch for a 15yard gain a third-and-seven call

"Blake made a heck of a catch in a crowd," Forsan coach Steve Park said following the win, the Buffs' first ever experience in overtime. "It was a big play ... a real big play. They

(Bulldogs) have got an excellent defense ... they attack the ball really well." In many instances, in fact, the Bulldogs put as many as seven or eight defenders within

three yards of the line of scrimmage, literally daring the Buffs to put the ball in the air. With Buff quarterback Cade Park didn't throw often, he was effective when he did go to the air. He completed six of 10

passes for 101 yards and one

touchdown. The homecoming victory improved the Buffs' record to a perfect 5-0 going into Friday's District 2-2A opener with Ozona's Lions.



Forsan running back Justin White (40) tries wo pull away from a Eden defender, as Bulldog defensive lineman Kevin Lowe (71) peels off a block applied by Buffs' tackle Dale Dolloff. White, despite being a target of Eden defenders, scored two touchdowns in lead the Buffs to a 32-26 overtime win

he believes the Buffs' ability to jump out to a quick 14-0 lead

backfired to some extent. "I think a lot of people figured we were on the way to blowing them out," Park admitted. "The bad thing is I think our kids

plays," Park noted, adding that think we relaxed a little and and-six situation and two plays that let them get back in the

Park's first pass attempt set up the Buffs' first touchdown after Forsan recovered an Eden fumble at the Bulldog 24-yard line. The 12-yard strike to "We gave them too many big started thinking that, too. I Blake White came on a third- See FORSAN, page 10A

later, Justin White scored his first of two touchdowns from five yards out.

After forcing Eden to punt after running just three more offensive plays, the Buffs

### Whitharral thows scare into Coyotes

By VALERIE AVERY Herald Correspondent

WHITHARRAL - A 30-14 halftime cushion was enough for Borden County to hold onto a 36-33 squeaker over Whitharral Friday in a wild finish where the hometown Panthers gave the No. 1-ranked Coyotes a scare for the first time this sea-

The 1997 six-man state champions had won its previous four games by an average of 30

But the previously undefeated Whitharral (4-1) team wanted to give its homecoming crowd something to brag about and gave Borden County head coach Bobby Avery -Whitharral graduate - his toughest game of this young

At one point, Borden County (5-0) led 30-7 in the second quar ter, but Whitharral would not die. They outscored the team from Gail 26-6 down the stretch.

"The bottom line was that we were more lucky than good in the second half," Avery said. "We needed a good first half, and we got it."

Seniors Colt McCook and Fernando Baeza - the anchors of the 1997 championship team performed a yeoman's job in the first half as Baeza struck paydirt first on a 40-yard TD run for a quick 6-0 lead.

But Whitharral responded midway through the first quarter to take its only lead of the contest at 7-6.

Two plays later, Baeza, who rushed for 138 yards on 16 carries quieted the overflow crowd that spilled onto the nearby cotton fields, rambling 50 yards to set up a 1-yard pass play from

See COYOTES, page 10A

# Stanton romps to 44-7 win; Grady another big winner

### **HERALD Staff Reports**

TUSCOLA - Tailback Jeremy Hull rushed for three touchdowns in leading No. 1-ranked Stanton's Buffaloes to a 44-7 win over Jim Ned's Indians in a nondistrict Class 2A game Friday night.

Hull carried the ball 16 times for a total of 123 yards in leading the Buffs to

their 21st consecutive victory. Quarterback Kyle Herm rushed 11 times for 106 yards and one touchdown, then completed 5-of-7 passing for another 106 yards and a touchdown. He was, however, intercepted once during the

Herm's favorite target was tight end Chad Smith, who hauled in three passes for 74 yards, while wide receiver Austin Kelly caught a pair of passes for 65 yards, including the 21-yard touchdown strike in the second quarter.

The Buffs set the tone for the game complete dominance — on their first possession of the game, driving 99 yards in seven plays for a touchdown with 4:28 left in the period.

touchdowns, hitting Seth Gibson with a 30-vard scoring toss late in the third quarter, but the rest of the evening pretty much belonged to the Buffs. Defensively, Stanton's Kenneth Hull recovered a fumble, while James

Jenkins and Herm came up with inter-

aged to match Herm's total of passing

### AREA ROUNDUP

ceptions. The Buffs held the Indians to a minus-22 yards rushing on 22 carries, but Egger did pass for 255 yards on 13-of-30 accuracy.

### Wink 35, Coahoma 14

WINK - After having suffered through a three-game losing streak, Wink's Wildcats were an ungracious homecoming host for Coahoma's Bulldogs, taking a 35-14 win over the

Class 2A visitors. Understandably touchy, the Wildcats had not lost three straight games in seven years.

Wink, which started the season at the Associated Press' No. 10-ranked Class A team, fell out of the rankings with three straight losses to Class 2A opponents. They were bound and determined not

to let Coahoma make it four straight and

Jim Ned quarterback Cole Egger man imped out to a 28-0 halftime lead. Quarterback Justin Hamm, who completed 9-of-21 passes for 184 yards, hooked up with Jared Green for the 26 yard first-quarter touchdown before Doro Mendoza added a 9-yard scoring jaunt and sophomore Swen Swenson

bolted 57 yards for another. Swenson finished the night with 170

Hamm, who scored two touchdowns rushing, capped the first half romp with

a 6-yard run. One of the few bright spots for the Bulldogs was the play of Walt Bordelon who ran for 69 yards on 12 carries, scored a touchdown and kicked both

Coahoma extra points. Another was quarterback Blake Nichols 52-yard scoring strike to David White midway through the fourth quar-

Wink improved its record to 2-3 as it prepares to open District 7-1A play against Fort Davis, while the Bulldogs will also carry a 2-3 mark into their District 3-2A opener, playing host to Seagraves.

### Grady 69, Paint Creek 22

PAINT CREEK - Grady's Wildcats were again without the services of stellar junior running back Frankie Garza on Friday, but Jonathon Ribble made sure he wasn't missed two badly, rushing for six touchdowns in a 69-22 win

over Paint Creek Ribble finished the night with 359 vards on 26 carries, while teammate Cooper Tate added 7 carries for 31 yards and a pair of touchdowns as the Wildcats

piled up 423 yards in total offense. Paint Creek opened the scoring on a 6-

yard run by Eric Hearn, but the first of four Ribble touchdowns, a 6-yarder, closed the first quarter with Paint Creek owning an 8-7 edge.

From there, however, Ribble picked up

the pace, scoring on runs of 9, 1 and 10 yards in the second quarter. Tate's 6vard TD run and a pair of conversion kicks by Jed Hinojosa gave the Wildcats a 35-8 lead at the half. Ribble added touchdowns of 3 and 15 vards in the second half, while the

Wildcats' Vince Ramirez scored from 1yard out with seven minutes left in the fourth quarter, bringing the game to an early close on the 45-point rule. P.J. Pruitt paced the Wildcat defensive effort with 14 tackles, nine of them solo

stops, while Greg Gibson was credited with 10 tackles. The Wildcats, now 3-2 on the season, open district play Friday with a 7:30 p.m.

### kickoff at Hermleigh. Jayton 46,

Sands 34 ACKERLY - Jayton spoiled Sands' homecoming Friday night, dealing the Mustangs a 46-34 defeat in non-district

six-man football action. The loss was Sands' fifth straight setback, leaving them with an 0-5 record going into Friday's district opener at Ira.

Kickoff will be at 7:30 p.m. No other information was available.

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### HOW THEY FARED

Here's how the top 10 teams fared in this week's Associated Press

Class SA

1. Longview (4-0) beat Rüston, La., 10-7

2. Katy (5-0) beat Baytown Sterling, 45-3

3. Lewisville (5-0) beat Carrollton Newman Smith, 21-7

4. Converse Judson (5-0) beat Temple, 30-6

5. Aldine Eisenhower (3-1) at Houston Northbrook, late Saturday

6. Killeen Ellison (4-1) beat Abilene Cooper, 35-9

7. Arlington Lamar (3-1) at Arlington, late Saturday

8. Plano East (4-1) beat Richardson, 38-6

9. Duncanville (4-1) beat Mansfield, 24-14

10. Midland Lee (5-0) beat San Angelo Central, 49-7

Class 4A

La Marque (3-0) beat Beaumont West Brook, 37-7

2. West Orange-Stark (5-0) beat Little Cypress-Mauriceville, 42-7

3. Andrews (5-0) beat Lubbock Estacado, 32-20

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5. CC Calallen (4-1) beat Robstown, 62-0
6. Ennis (5-0) beat Kaufman, 38-13
7. Corsicana (4-1) beat Lancaster, 28-21
8. Brownwood (4-1) beat Everman, 53-14
9. Schertz Clemens (5-0) beat Uvalde, 41-12
10. Sweetwater (4-1) beat WF Rider, 21-13 Class 3A

1. Breckenridge (5-0) beat Merkel, 66-0

2. Sweeny (3-1) lost to Brazosport 30-24, OT

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 Sealy (3-1) is idle,
 Tatum (5-0) beat White Oak, 34-28, OT
 Commerce (5-0) beat Quinlan Ford, 49-11
 Newton (3-1) beat Silsbee, 44-3
 Waco Connally (5-0) beat Fairfield, 35-14
 Coldspring (4-0) beat Livingston, 33-12
 Corrigan-Camden (5-0) is idle.
 Cleveland (4-1) beat Stafford, 47-28

 Stanton (5-0) beat Jim Ned, 44-7
 Mart (5-0) beat Crawford, 42-7 2. Minters (5-0) beat Brangs, 27-0 4. Pilot Point (4-0) at Decatur, canceled 5. Italy (4-1) lost to Pittsburg, 24-8 6. Spearman (5-0) beat Perryton, 34-12 7. Cellina (4-1) is idle

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. Tenaha (5-0) beat Elysian Fields, 27-21

2. Iola (4-0) beat Bryan JV, 54-7 3. Aspermont (5-0) beat Kress, 14-7 4. Era (4-0) beat Alvord, 28-0 5. Bartlett (4-1) beat Flatonia, 48-12 6. Granger (3-1) beat Burton, 34-0
7. Menard (5-0) beat Miles, 41-14
8. Sudan (3-2) lost to Canadian, 34-0
9. Rotan (5-0) beat Hawley, 7-0

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10. Wortham (5-0) beat Maypearl, 7-6 Six-Man
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Gordon 63, Buckholts 14
Grady 69, Paint Creek 22
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penalties - charged

against the Forsan defense.

Meyer gave Eden the lead with

a 1-yard burst with 3:13 remain-

Somewhat shaken by the

Bulldogs' quick comeback, the

Buffs got their offense back in gear, mounting a 67-yard drive

capped by Walker's 10-yard

burst over right tackle early in

While the Buffs seemed

poised to retake the lead on

their next possession, a bumble

at the Eden 14-yard line spoiled

the opportunity, and both

defenses stiffened to force the

**Team stats** 

ing in the third quarter.

the fourth quarter.

game into overtime.

### **FORSAN**

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struck line lightning — Brian Mims busting up the middle and outracing Eden's secondary for a 66-yard touchdown. Derek Wash added the two-point conversion run to give the Buffs a 14-0 lead.

While some of Eden's regulars may have been reeling, quarterback Shaelan Rodgers wasn't. cranking up the Bulldog offense with a couple of short pass completions and capping a six-play, 76-yard drive with a 55-yard option keeper down the left sideline. John Meyer's extrapoint kick trimmed the Forsan lead to 14-7.

The Bulldogs got the ball back and immediately went to work.

Again, it didn't take many plays for Eden to score, Rodgers hitting Mitchell Hernandez with a 34-yard strike moments after he's garnered a first down with a 25-yard run.

Hernandez scored with no time showing on the clock, but Meyer's kick was wide left, leaving Forsan with a 14-13

Forsan answered on its second possession of the second quarter, Park hitting Cory Walker with a screen in the right flat, and the fullback carried it in from 26 yards out with 3:47 left in the first half to give the Buffs a 20-13 edge.

Eden seemed poised to score again just before the half, but Chris King picked off a Rodgers pass at the Forsan 3-yard line, ending the threat.

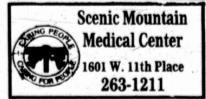
The Bulldogs wasted little time in taking control in the third quarter, however, when the forced a Forsan fumble on the opening kickoff.

From there, they marched 33 yards to deadlock the game at 20-all. Rodgers did most of the damage, capping the six-play drive with a 14-yard run outside right end.

Forsan got just three plays before punting the ball away, and Eden mounted its only sustained drive of the night.

The Bulldogs moved 58 yards

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### SCHOOLBOY FOOTBALL SCORES Robert Lee defense holds off Bearkats for 14-6 wing

By CONRAD MEZICK Herald Correspondent

GARDEN CITY - In a tough struggle Friday night, Robert Lee's Steers proved that no matter what the circumstances, if you play defense, you can win football games.

The Steers' defense did most of the work in a 14-6 win over Garden City that improved Robert Lee's record to 2-3 on the year, while the Bearkats dropped to 2-3 with the loss. A little gambling on the part

of Garden City set up Robert Lee for its first touchdown. Opting for a fake punt on a fourth-and-nine situation on their first possession, the

Bearkats' pass attempt fell

incomplete, giving the Steers

excellent field position. Chase Rainwater capped the short, but lengthy drive with a 4-yard burst on a trap play, giving the Steers all the points they'd need with a 7-0 lead and

rushing yds passing yds. Comp/Att/Int 3-33.0 punts-avg. 8-43 7 7 0 0 - 14 **Garden City** Scoring summary: First Quarter

RL - 2:41 remaining, Rainwater 4 run (kick good). Second Quarter RL - 1:48, Helwig 3 run (kick good). **Third Quarter** 

GC - 4:52, Guerrero 2 pass from Fine (kick **Fourth Quarter** No scoring.

2:41 remaining in the first peri-

Robert Lee added another score on its first possession of the second period, quarterback Chad Helwig calling his own number for a 3-yard dive over

In the second half, the

Bearkats, who'd been stymied by a series of miscues, penalties and turnovers in the first two periods, were an entirely differ-

Garden City scored on its first opportunity of the half, mounting a 64-yard drive.

Sophomore running backs Steve Moreno and Justin Hilger handled most of the work, carrying the ball 12 times on the next 15 Garden City plays, clawing their way to the Steers 2-From there, quarterback

Jason Fine dialed Robert Guerrero's number, trimming the Robert Lee lead to 14-6 with 4:52 remaining in the third After Robert Lee managed to

reach the Garden City 36 on its next possession, the key play coming on a 30-yard tight end reverse by Andrew McCabe, the the right side and a 14-0 Steers Bearkat defense stopped the Steers cold.

Unfortunately, the Bearkat

offense simply couldn't mount anything resembling a scoring drive in the fourth quarter, as the Steers always managed to come up with the big play when

After reaching the Steers' 44, Fine rolled out on a quarterback option and saw a receiver running free, only to see his pass knocked down at the last instant by Robert Lee's Michael Munoz.

Still another possession ended at the Robert Lee 39 when the Bearkats were unable to convert on a fourth-and-five situation and turned the ball over on

Hilger and Moreno combined for 120 yards rushing on 36 carries as they for forced to battle for every yard. Hilger led the way for the Bearkats with 66 yards on 19 carries, while Moreno had 54 on 17 carries.

The Bearkats open District 7-1A play facing Rankin's Red Devils on Oct. 16.

### COYOTES

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McCook to Kevin Pinkerton for a 12-7 lead. McCook's kick was good for a 14-7 advantage.

The Covotes continued to roll early in the second quarter as all-stater McCook made his second of three touchdown passes when he hit senior Colt Miller for a 7-yard TD. McCook's kick was good for a comfortable 22-7 lead.

Baeza scored his second of three TDs with 6:52 remaining in the first half on a 16-yard run, and McCook booted another through the goalposts for a 30-7 halftime advantage. And Borden County appeared as if it was putting the nails in their

opponents' coffin as it had all year long.

But Whitharral would not lose steam. The Panthers chewed up the field on 20- and 13-yard runs before scoring with 2:50 remaining in the half. The run was good and Whitharral trailed 30-14 at halftime

"Our best attribute is striking early," Avery said. "We get a lot of quick points. It gave us a lot of momentum and we needed that. I expected a good game, and Whitharral has a good team.

The Coyotes shuttle six to eight players onto the field, and the wear and tear showed in the second half, Avery said: Both teams struggled offensively in

the third quarter, but Borden County finally got on the scoreboard first as Baeza scored the Coyotes final touchdown of the evening as McCook threw a 46yard TD pass with 1:00 remaining in the quarter for the 36-14

But it was all Whitharral in the fourth quarter as quarterback Steven Lopez hit Justin Sullivan on a 2-yard TD pass with 8:50 remaining in the game. Will Kristinek hit Sullivan again for a 21-yard TD with 4:43 remaining, but the extra point was not good and the Panthers trailed Borden County by 10, 36-26.

"We scored early, but then they were able to play with us

as the game got longer," Avery said. "We just got tired. If we don't score early and put it away early we're in trouble."

Whitharral smelled upset and a stingy defense sacked Baeza for a loss and then pushed! McCook back for more lost

Whitharral recovered the ball as Borden County opted to go for it. Tres Cisneros hit Greg Cirilo on a 16-yard TD pass with 1:27 remaining. Steven Lopez and Joe Burns connected for the extra point as Whitharral trailed 36-33 before time ran out.

"We didn't play well offensive! ly," Avery said. "We had too many penalties and too many mental breakdowns.

Rory Minck, MD

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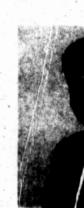
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CALIFORNIA—Announced the resig-nation of women's volleyball coach Sue Woodstra. Named Lee Maes women's interim volleyball coach. JAMES MADISON—Named Chuck Bartlett assistant baseball coach and ferry Rooney to second assistant base-ball coach.

#### MLB PLYOUS

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**LADY STEERS** 

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The Lady Steers managed to

avoid three match-point service

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charge that not only allowed

Big Spring to forge a 15-14 lead

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Chicago leads series 1-0
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Thursday, Oct. 1 Los Angeles 6, Dallas 1, Los Angeles leads series 1-0 Sunday, Oct. 4 Los Angeles at Dallas, 2 p.m. Wednasday, Oct. 7 Dallas at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m., if necessary CONFERENCE FINALS

### NHL PRESEASON

Friday's Games
New Jersey 2, Philadelphia 1
Colorado 3, Pittsburgh 3, tie
Carolina 2, Toronto 0
Florida 3, Tampa Bay 2
Nashville 2, Anaheim 1
Dallas 5, Phoenix 2
Edmonton 5, Calgary 3
Vancouver 4, San Jose 3
Saturday's Games
Detroit at Philadelphia
N.Y. Rangers at Boston (n)
Florida at Tampa Bay (n)
Pittsburgh vs. Colorado at Hershey,
Pa. (n)

Carolina at Toronto (n)

St. Louis at Dallas (n)

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### AP Tor 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses and records through Sept. 26:

1. Ohio St. (58) 5. Kansas St. (2) 6. LSU 7. Penn St. 7. Penn St.
8. Florida
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10. Virginia11. Syracuse
12. Georgia
13. Wisconsin
14. Arizona
15. Colorado
16. West Virginia
17. Oregon
18. Texas A&M 4-0 3-1 4-0 2-1 3-1 3-0 2-1

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Lake View took the freshman

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Spring win in the first game to

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Despite suffering the loss,

freshman coach Mike Wallace

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Meghan Pudliner and Trisha Rollins, the setting of Paige

King and the defensive play of

The Lady Steers open the sec-

ond half of 5-4A play Tuesday

when they travel to Fort

Stockton and face the Prowlers

in matches set to begin at 5 p.m.

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MLS Punores

NL at AL, 7 p.m., if necessary inday, Oct. 25

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WORLD SERIES

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only to anger the Maidens, as they made quick work of the

third game, going through only

one service rotation - Espino

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pushed Lake View's lead to 8-0,

and Lee capping the romp with

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63, Tulane 53, Arizona St. 30, Kentucky 27, N. Carolina St. 22, Texas 18, Mississippi St. 16, Georgia Tech 12, Miami, Ohio 12, Air Force 10.

### Steers suffer team tennis defeat

**HERALD Staff Report** 

Andrews Mustangs dealt Big Spring's tennis team only its second district loss in six years Saturday, taking an 11 matches to 7 win at the Figure 7 Tennis Center.

The key to Andrews' victory was domination of the top boys' singles matches and a sweep in girls' doubles play.

Will Foster put the Mustangs on top with a 4-6, 6-4, 6-1 win over Zach Smiley in the No. 1 boys' singles match, and Ricky Bintz kept things going with a 2-6, 6-1, 6-4 win over Brian Watt in the No. 2 boys' match.

Big Spring's No. 3 and No. 4 players, Brian Wingert and Drew Mireles also suffered losses, Cooper Smartt taking a 6-1, 6-4 win over Wingert and Jeremy Muniz taking a 6-4, 6-3 decision over Mireles.

The Steers finally broke into the boys' singles win column when Aaron Langford took a 7-6, 7-5 win over Thuan Nguyen and Derek DeHoyos kept things going with a 7-6, 6-2 win over Kent Rogers.

Smiley and Watt then added a 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 win over Foster and Nguyen in the first doubles match. Bintz and Smartt evened the doubles with a 6-2, 7-6 win over Mireles and Langford before DeHovos and Wingert took a 6-0, 6-1 win over Muniz and Rogers.

In girls' singles action, Kim Dominguez took a 2-6, 6-4, 6-3 win over Georga Stein in the No. 1 match and YuChing Li kept the run going with a 6-2, 7-6 decision over Cristi Overbeck. Stephanie Lewis chaiked up

**HERALD** photo/Linda Choate Big Spring's Kim Dominguez hits a forehand in winning her singles match Saturday over Andrews' Georgia Stein. Andrews, however, won the team tennis match, 11-7. another singles win for the doubles play, fighting back

Lady Steers, knocking off Melissa Wood, 6-2, 6-3.

Andrews, however, managed to split the girls' singles as Blair Long took a 6-3, 1-6, 6-1 win over Desiree Richardson; Shamra Gray defeated Crystal Ferguson 6-3, 6-1; and Amanda Long took a 6-2, 6-2 win over April Ward. Overbeck and Stein kicked off

the Lady Mustangs' sweep in Cunningham.

from a 2-6 loss to Li and Dominguez to win the last two sets, 7-6, 6-3.

Amanda Long and Wood combined for a 7-6, 6-1 win over Lewis and Annette Richardson before Gray and Blair Long combined to close the romp with a 6-1, 6-4 win over Desiree Richardson and Amanda

### BSHS runners compete in Lubbock meet

**HERALD Staff Report** 

LUBBOCK — Big Spring's Steers and Lady Steers crosscountry runners turned in some of their best times of the season Saturday at the Lubbock Invitational in Mae Simmons Park.

The massive fields in both the girls' varsity division and the junior varsity boys grouping served to obscure the accom-

plishments made by several of clocking of 18:08.0, while the Big Spring runners.

Big Spring's Ashley Burnson

with a 15:32.0 clocking, but finished 150th in the field of 285 participants. Teammate Miranda Viasana followed with a 15:33.0 clocking,

while Jennifer Evans turned in a time of 16:42.0.

Jonathan Alcantar was 25th with a 19.09.0. Joey Rosas was posted her best time of the fall 40th in the field, clocked at 19:45.0, while C.J. Aguello rounded out the Big Spring showing with a 24:24.0 clocking.

Big Spring's runners will return to action Saturday when they host the BSHS 4x1-mile relay. The girls' race will start In the junior varsity division, at 10 a.m., and the boys' event Mike Martinez paced the Steers will start immediately therewith a 13th-place finish and a after:

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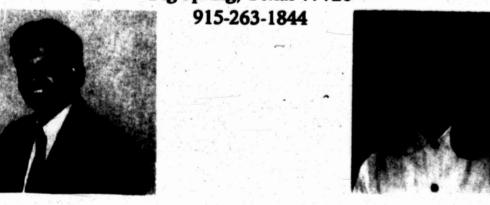
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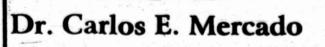
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## Maddux returns to burn Chicago, put Atlanta in NL championship series

CHICAGO (AP) — Greg played Game 3 later Saturday. Maddux, it seems, will torment the Chicago Cubs forever.

Six years after leaving town, the four-time Cy Young Award winner bounced his former team out of the playoffs. He pitched Atlanta to a 6-2 victory Saturday night that completed a three-game sweep and put the Braves in their seventh straight NL championship series.

Atlanta advanced to meet the Houston-San Diego winner, starting Wednesday night at Turner Field. The Astros and Padres, tied at one game each,

Maddux, who left the Cubs as a free agent after winning the first of his Cy Young Awards in 1992, also scored the Braves' first run while winning a rematch with Chicago rookie Kerry Wood.

The Braves added five more in the eighth off Chicago's bullpen, capped by a grand slam from Eddie Perez off Rod Beck for a 6-0 lead.

The Cubs loaded the bases in the eighth on straight singles by Sandy Hernandez, Martinez and Lance Johnson,

finishing Maddux. Mickey Morandini hit a sacrifice fly off Kerry Ligtenberg to make it 6-1.

Sammy Sosa then struck out, finishing 2-for-11 with no homers in his first postseason experience, before Mark Grace hit an RBI single. Henry Rodriguez lined to center to end the threat.

The Cubs scored only four

runs in the three games. Wood, pitching for the first time since Aug. 31 after beingsidelined with a sprained elbow ligament, had beaten Maddux in July — the Atlanta ace's first-

ever loss against his former team following seven straight wins.

Maddux struggled down the stretch of the regular season, losing three of his final five starts. But at Wrigley Field, he mixed his pitches and speeds, walking none and striking out three while allowing two runs in seven-plus innings.

He's now 4-0 in divisional play and 9-7 in the postseason. The Braves have won 10 straight first-round games, following their third straight three-game sweep in the opening series.

Maddux, whose departure is still a sore subject for the Cubs, doubled to center leading off the third, hustling into second base ahead of the throw. He moved to third on Keith Lockhart's grounder and scored when Wood's pitch got away from Tyler Houston for a passed ball.

In the eighth, the Braves struck against the Cubs' two most reliable relievers - Terry Mulholland and Beck. Lockhart singled and Chipper Jones walked to finish

Mulholland. Beck got Andres

Galarraga on a fly, but Gerald

Rodriguez's head in left to make Both runners advanced when

Hernandez double-clutched after taking the relay and threw wildly home. After an intentional walk to Andruw Jones loaded the bases, Perez - starting ahead of Game 2 hero Javy Lopez — lifted a grand slam to left.

Lopez had hit a game-tying homer in the ninth inning Thursday night as the Braves rallied for a 2-1 victory in 10 innings.

## Cleveland finds Justice as two-run double overcomes Red Sox, 2-1

BOSTON (AP) — Boston man-son with a major league-record tionable pitching decision kept the Red Sox in the game. His last one helped the Cleveland Indians reach the AL champi-

onship series After being shut out on two hits by starter Pete Schourek for 5 1-3 innings, the Indians rallied to win Game 4 Saturday when David Justice hit a tworun double off Tom Gordon in the eighth for a 2-1 victory.

Gordon, who finished the sea-

ager Jimy Williams' first ques- 43 consecutive saves, had not been brought in to start the eighth all season.

The defending league champion Indians won the series 3-1 and moved into the ALCS for the third time in four years. The opponent: the seemingly invincible Yankees starting Tuesday night in New York. Last year, Cleveland beat New York in the first round of the playoffs.

Reliever Steve Reed was the

his third save of the series.

Gordon, who led the AL with 46 saves, took the loss.

Schourek has been with the Red Sox less than two months since being obtained from Houston. But Williams, standing firm amid growing criticism, started him rather than his ace, Pedro Martinez, who would have pitched on three season.

winner and Mike Jackson got Schourek left with a 1-0 lead thanks to Nomar Garciaparra's third homer of the series in the fourth. Schourek had to be sharp considering how well Bartolo Colon pitched in his first postseason game. The winner of this year's All-Star game eleft trailing 1-0 after allowing five hits in 51-3 innings.

It stayed that way after seven innings as Derek Lowe, who days' rest for the first time this replaced Schourek, retired all five batters he faced.

ball to Gordon and the reliever who may have been the team's most valuable player threw the game away.

Joey Cora, pinch-hitting for Enrique Wilson, flied to left. Kenny Lofton then singled and took second on a single by Omar Vizquel, who was hitless in all 14 of his previous at-bats in the series.

Lofton then stole third and both runners scored on Justice's double to center field.

base coach Wendell Kim's decision in the sixth to test left fielder Justice's arm.

John Valentin led off the sixth with a double.

One out later, Mike Stanley singled sharply to left. Kim waved Valentin home and Justice, who already had made several strong throws in the series, easily threw Valentin

out at the plate. Before Gordon entered, Williams' gamble in starting

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### Yankees claim sweep for Strawberry

ARLINGTON (AP) - With his New York Yankees teammates celebrating all around him, Tim Raines climbed atop a picnic table and made a special toast to the one guy missing the party.

"Straw really wanted this and this one's for him," Raines said, dedicating to Darryl Strawberry the Yankees' 4-0 victory over the Texas Rangers Friday that completed a sweep of their AL division

Raines' words were met with cheers, a big swig and the spraying of champagne. And why not? After the 36 hours the Yankees had been through, they deserved it.

Players learned just before batting practice Thursday that the 36year-old slugger has colon cancer. On Friday, their mood lightened when Strawberry sent them a videotaped pep talk-urging them to "go get 'em." but then they had to wait out a three-hour, 16-minute rain delay before finishing their mission.

"I don't think anyone knew how to react," winning pitcher David Cone said of the celebration. "It was nice to see the guys let go a little bit - not too much, but just right.'

### Texas Tech nudges Baylor, 31-29

LUBBOCK (AP) - Texas Tech er Morris Anderson was ruled running back Ricky Williams inches out of bounds as he struggled in the first half but caught the ball in the end zone. finished with 159 yards rushing and two touchdowns to lead the Red Raiders to a 31-29 win over Baylor Saturday night.

threw for 226 yards and one a 31-16 lead. touchdown and ran for another But Baylor responded with a

But the Red Raiders (5-0, 2-0 in the Big 12) weren't assured of victory until they stopped a Baylor two-point conversion try with about a minute to play.

Trailing 31-23, the Bears (1-3, 0-2) drove 72 yards and scored on a 6-yard run by Darrell Bush. But the two-point conver-

Tech, off to its best start since 1976, appeared to have the game in hand after Williams scored Baylor Saturday night. on fourth-quarter runs of 36 and Tech quarterback Rob Peters 6 yards to give the Red Raiders

78-yard drive, capped by Morris Anderson's one-handed catch of a 9-yard pass from backup quarterback Jermaine Alfred, to cut Tech's lead to 31-23 and set the stage for the Bears' last drive.

Both teams looked ineffective in the first half. Williams was held to 21 yards,

and the Bears accumulated only

### sion attempt failed when receiv- 68 yards of total offense.

CANYON (AP) — DeWayne they would not score again. Miles ran for three touchdowns Saturday night, and West Texas A&M broke a seven-game losing streak to San Angelo State with a 37-7 win.

Brian Humphrey intercepted two passes, and Franco Glaze had two sacks and seven tackles for the Buffaloes (4-1, 3-0 in the Lone Star Conference).

The Rams (2-2, 2-1) scored first on a Derrick King 1-yard-run late in the first quarter, but

West Texas A&M 37, Angelo State 7

West Texas took the lead in the second quarter on a 1-yard run by Miles and a 39-yard pass from Gary Thomas to Antonio

Thomas added a second TD pass and finished 14-of-22 for 185 yards.

Miles gained 63 yards on 17

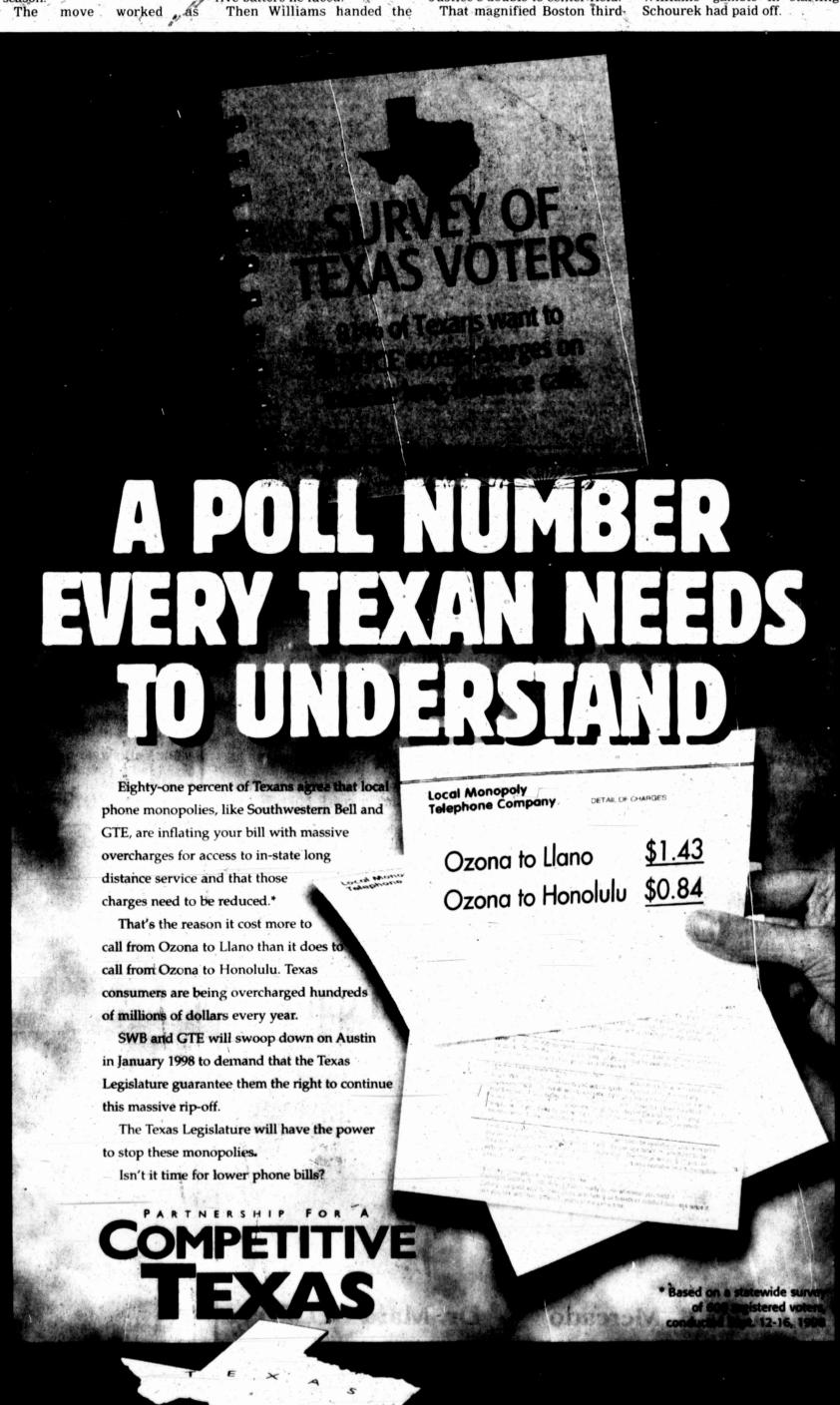
carries. The game was played before

12,000 fans, West Texas' biggest home crowd since 1986.

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**Big Spring Herald** 

# It's a physical thing happening 'On the Move'

ctober begins National Therapy Physical Month, with it's theme for 1998 being 'On the

"It's a month set aside each year to honor the physical therapy profession and educate the public about the importance physical therapists play in health care," said Bill Dodson, physical therapist of Paradigm Physical Therapy.

What is physical therapy? According to Dodson, "physical therapy is the rehabilitation and restoration of functions and prevention of disability following disease, injury or loss of body part."

Physical therapy is don by exercise, heat, cold, electricity and massage. This help's improve circulation, strengthen muscles, encourages the return of motion, train or retrain an individual to perform daily activities

Although many physical therapists practice in hospitals, 70 percent practice in private

Modern "PT" began during World War II.

Paradigm Physical Therapy has been in Big Spring since 1995. Dodson sees patients on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and Saturday mornings/ He also takes appointments for those unable to come on those

"We accept most HMOs, PPOs, workers compensation, Medicare and Medicaid, personal injury and Texas Rehabilitation Commission," said Dodson.

He has other offices including one in Midland, Odessa and Monahans. He is also the Jackalopes team physical ther-

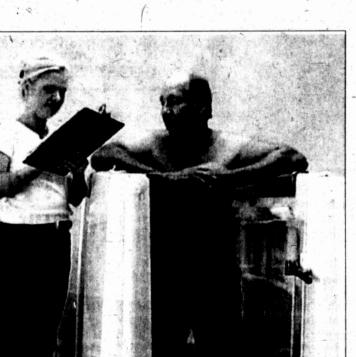
"Physical therapists help people become independent and responsible for their health," said Dodson.

By: Gina Garza



Bill Dodson, PT, Board Certified Orthopedic Specialist, works with patient





**Walter Ross** 

**HERALD/photo Linda Choate** Heather Loyd observing Ronnie Payne while doing water therapy using the aquaciser.



Paridigm staff; back row left to right: Marlena Light, Heather Loyd, Holly Zant and Bill Dodson; front row left to right: Laurie Barraza and Katrina Gressett

# No matter where I go, funny things always happen

Adrian says funny things happen to me even when I go to the store. That's usually true, the last time we were in the store, Adrian asked a question about buying bacon and sausage.

A lady passing laughed saying that it was unusual to hear any man ask a question about buying food. I agreed, then told her the first Monday after Adrian retired he was fixing lunch, but by eleven o'clock he was calling to ask "What is simmer?" As we continued shopping the lady was relating the story to her friend.

I have lost a shoe to an escalator, had a floorwalker lead me, with one bare foot across the store, proclaiming they would get me new shoes. They

another store, only an hour before our plane left.

One summer on a flight filled with children, during take off a young girl loosened her seat belt, jumped in my lap and hung on for dear life.

The attendant just rolled her eyes. Later the child got back into her seat, never said a word. I braced myself for the landing, but the child made it

I was having a nice conversation with a lady passenger, when we were asked to put up our tray tables. The lady took napkins and carefully cleaned her table before returning it to its position. "Teenagers, she explained."

In Pennsylvania people made

did, but had to buy them from fun of the way I talked. They said there were other people

> did. I asked where they were from, and it was Dallas and Houston. I assured them

was the only one who really from Texas, others were "flatland



MARY

RANDLE

Living in a Dallas I used to pick up my cleaning on Monday morning, and after six months, the cashier asked me what I did for

a living. I told her, but after ten seconds she stopped me; I from Texas and they didn't noticed everybody was listening for my answer. Since I had cotton dresses cleaned she told me they thought I was a "hook-

> I bought food on Friday morning at Kuby's, a wonderful place in Snyder Plaza.

There are three Jewish temples in the area, and one Friday, shopping at a time Jewish ladies were buying, I bought some ham.

My regular butcher asked what a nice Jewish lady was doing buying ham? Without thinking, I assured him we were having company. "I thought so", he replied.

Going home with no time to eat, we would take sandwiches

and food from Kuby's to eat on the plane. One time as a coworker and I took out our food, the attendants descended on us.

They hadn't eaten that day, there went our lunch; I'll say one thing, they were hungry, and they could eat faster than anyone I had ever seen.

Being mistaken for someone else happens to all of us. For me, the most memorable time occurred while waiting in Dallas for a Southwest Airlines flight right after the Bush Administration.

I had on a vivid blue dress, and I've had white hair a long time. As I sat working, two people came up and said hello. I responded, they obviously thought they knew me. They

explained they were from New Jersey and were on their way to Big Bend, and could I help them? They called me "Mrs.

I appealed to the West Texans to see if we could help these folks get to Big Bend. Several volunteered with maps; there were people who lived close by, offering to help them get there. I was still trying to explain I was not Mrs. Bush.

As we all deplaned in Midland to go our separate ways, the people from New Jersey came to say goodbye.

As The man turned to go, he shook his finger at me, saying, "You really are Barbara Bush you know!

### Villiger-Williams Earnst-Inman

Danielle Villiger and Eric Williams were united in marriage on Sept. 12, 1998, in the Catholic Church in Oberdorf, Switzerland. Bishop Curt Koch presided over the ceremony.

She is the daughter of Ruth and Edwin Villiger of Luterbach, Switzerland. He is the son of Chuck and Pat Williams, Big Spring.

Preceding the bride and her father down the aisle were the daughters of Dani and Yvonne Steiner. The bride's white gown had a long full skirt made of tulle and the flowing skirt was edged with handmade lace. The beaded bodice had a sweetheart neckline and off-the-shoulder bands. For the church ceremony a red velvet jacket was worn, and she carried a nosegay bouquet of matching redvroses.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Patricia Villiger, and Curtis Williams, the groom's brother, served as best man. Celine Steiner, the bride's goddaughter, presented the rings for the couple.

During the ceremony wishes for the couple's growth in various areas of their lives and for their life-long union were given by the bride's mother and sister and the groom's father and

Following the ceremony, an apres reception was held at the Steinbrugg Castle in Solothurn where the guests were entertained by a five-piece string quintet playing classical medieval music. Later, the bride and groom were honored at a formal dinner at the Hotel Krone, Solothurn. The musical entertainment was provided by

Edwards were united in mar-

riage on Oct. 2, 1998, at the

First Baptist Church with Rev.

Robert Rachuig, of Central

Baptist Church of Big Spring,

Organist was Helen Martin;

Given in marriage by her

son, Jeff Johnston, the bride

wore a Victorian gown with

bridal lace covering the upper

portion of the dress, including

the sleeves and falling into

satin and pearls from the waist

to the floor. The train was made of the same satin with

pearls. She wore an ivory net

veil with hand embroidered

She carried a bouquet of silk

ivory, raspberry and mauve

roses trimmed in silk baby's

Maid of honor was Janet

Henry Edwards served as

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and Richard Nix were the

Serving as candlelighters

Following the ceremony, a

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MR. AND MRS. ERIC WILLIAMS

Miriam Dee and Gino Tedesco, white skits, toasts, and other entertainment were coordinated by Irina Kuhnen, friend of the bride. The evening was completed with a dessert buffet. following the cutting of a multitiered ice cream cake by the bride and groom.

The bride is a graduate of St. Gallen University, St. Gallen, Switzerland, where she received her doctorate, A CPA, she currently is a consultant for PricewaterhouseCoopers in Zurich. The groom is a graduate of Abilene Christian University, Abilene, and is a CPA. He is vice president of Credit Suisse First Boston,

Following a wedding trip through the western United States and Bermuda, the couple will reside in Thalwil, Switzerland.

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Johnston-Edwards

Amy Earnst, Lubbock, and Brandon Inman, Plainview, were united in marriage on July 11, 1998, at the First Christian Church in Big Spring with Rev. Gary Groves, pastor, officiating.

She is the daughter of W.C. and Leslie Earnst of Big Spring, and the granddaughter of Joy Rambo Roberts, Big Spring.

He is the son of Dale and Lileesa Inman of Childress. Jackie Henry was the vocal-

ists and instrumentalists were Virginia Martin and Julie

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin and battenburg lace with a halter neck and a bodice beaded with pearls and sequins. It featured detachable gauntlet sleeves and had a basque waistline. The full skirt was enhanced with battenburg peplum and cut out lace motifs and flowed into an extended cathedral train. She wore a tiara of battenburg lace adorned with pearls and sequins with a finger-tip silk illusion veil.

Maid of honor was Azure

Bridesmaids were Courtney Munn, Debbie Cunningham and Mandy Hodnett.

Grace Sirois was the flower girl, and Brennan Bowman was the ringbearer. Luke Inman served as best

Serving as groomsmen were

Dennis Mancias, Dan Apple



and John Galligan.

Randy Earnst, Brian Earnst, Daniel Wright and Ryan Mills were the ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall.

The bride is a 1994 graduate of Big Spring High School and is currently attending nursing school at Methodist Hospital in

Lubbock and will graduate in May of 1999. The groom is a 1993 graduate of Childress High School and a 1997 graduate of Wayland Baptist. He is currently employed by Wal-Mart

Distribution Center. The couple took a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, and have made their home in

Plainview.

### Barlow-Justice

Paul Justice II were united in the historic First Presbyterian Claibourne House. Church in Georgetown with Judge Jimmy Bitz officiating. She is the daughter of Fred

and Irene Barlow, Lago Vista. He is the son of Mrs. Clara Justice of Coahoma, and the

Kelly Jean Barlow and Nye late James F. Justice.

Following the ceremony, a marriage on Sept. 26, 1998, at reception was held in the Both the bride and groom are

> employed by the Georgetown Police Department. The couple have taken a wed-

ding trip on a Ca ibbean

### **GETTING ENGAGED**



MRS. FRANK EDWARDS "E" in center for large Edwards. The bride is a 1966 graduate of Woodrow Wilson High

School in Dallas and a 1971 graduate of Stephen F. Austin State University with a Bachelors of Science in Home Economics. The received a Specialist in Aging degree from the University of North Texas in 1986 and Masters of Art degree in Gerontology from the University of North Texas in 1992. She is currently the assistant director of the Canterbury Retirement Center.

Country Classics Band of Sand The groom is a retired petroleum engineer. He worked for The bride's cake was four the D.L. Dorland Drilling heart-shaped tiers with angels Company for 30 years.

Following a wedding trip to Branson. Mo., the couple will make their home in Big Spring.



Jan Donald and Kevin Carmen, both of Fort Worth, will exchange wedding vows on Oct. 10, 1998, at the First United Methodist Church in Fort Worth with Dr. Mike Marshall, pastor, officiating. She is the daughter of

Towana Donald, Big Spring, and the late Zane Donald.

TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ



Stephanie Shay Bell and Charles Devin Dobbs, San Angelo, will unite in marriage on Oct. 24, 1998, at the River Club in San Angelo.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bell of Garden

He is the son of Nita Dobbs of Clovis, N.M., and the late Dick

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**REV. AND MRS. CLINKSCALES THEN AND NOW** 

Rev. Jack and Georgina M.E. linkscales celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Oct. 3, 1998, with a barbecue supper for relatives and friends and hosted by David and Delores Clinkscales, Anne and Patrick Shultz and Brenda and Jack Doil.

He was born in London, England, and she was born in Great Bardfield Essex, England, as Georgina Buttle. They met in a business relationship in Great Bardfield Essex, England. They were married on Sept. 29, 1948, in Lindsell Essex, England. Mr. and Mrs. Clinkscales have five living in London, England, two Lord." daughters, Anne of Andrews,

and Brenda of Monticello, N.M., and another son, David of Big Spring. They also have

Oklahoma, New Mexico Indiana and in Big Spring dur ing their marriage. He is currently retired. Previously, he was an ordained minister, and she owned a business in England and was a salesclerk for Dunlaps for 23

10 grandchildren. The couple

have lived in England

and gardening. This was their comment about their 50 years of marriage, "If we had to do it over we would do it again, with our children, John and Peter, both trust in each other and the

years. They enjoy traveling

Please submit any interesting recipe to the life! section to be published the third

oems and miscellaneous photos are also welcome for the Reader's Corner page appearing the fourth Wednesday of the

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WEDNESDAY-Charbroiled steak, potatoes, broccoli, salad, milk/roll, fruited gelatin.

THURSDAY- Turkey, sweet potatoes, green beans, fruit salad, milk/roll, pie.

FRIDAY- Roast, potatoes, peas & carrots, salad, milk/rolls,

#### **COAHOMA SCHOOLS**

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TUESDAY-BBQ sausage (burritos), baked beans, potato salad, cinnamon rolls, bread,

WEDNESDAY-Chicken nuggets, sweeten rice, green beans, rolls, jello w/fruit, milk. THURSDAY-Spaghetti w/meat (corn dogs), carrots,

salad, bread, cobbler, milk. FRIDAY- Baked cheese sandwiches (chili dogs), beans, chips, pickle spears, fresh fruit,

### SANDS SCHOOLS

MONDAY- Burritos, salad, corn, cake, milk.

TUEDAY- Steak fingers w/gravy, whole new potatoes, green beans fruit, hot rolls,

WEDNESDAY-Beef & cheese tacos, pinto beans, salad, cornbread, cherry cobbler, milk.

THURSDAY- Chicken strips w/gravy, mashed potatoes, june peas w/carrots, hot rolls, milk.

FRIDAY- Pizza, ranch style beans, potato salad, cookies or fruit, milk.

#### **BIG SPRING SCHOOLS**

MONDAY-Chicken nuggets (steak sandwich), macaroni & cheese, english peas, spiced apples, hot roll, milk. TUESDAY-Chili dog (beef

stroganoff), carrot sticks, corn on cob, fruit cobbler, milk. WEDNESDAY- Mexican jam-

bayla (chef salad, crackers), salad, border beans, rice,

THURSDAY- Chicken pattie

### (stromboli), mashed potatoes, green beans, rosy applesauce,

hot roll, milk. Cheeseburger FRIDAY-(salmon pattie), salad, french fries, pork & beans, cookie,

### STANTON SCHOOLS

MONDAY-Pizza or baked potato/bread stix, buttered carrots, tossed salad/dressing, fresh fruit, milk, fruit drink.

TUESDAY- Charbroiled burer or cheeseburger, french fries/catsup, hamburger salad, fruit cup, cookie, milk, fruit

WEDNESDAY- Barbecued chicken or meatloaf, sliced potatoes, pork & beans, cherry cobbler, hot roll, milk, fruit

THURSDAY- Soft burrito or corndog, buttered corn, lettuce & tomato salad, pineapple cup, milk, fruit drink.

FRIDAY- Sloppy joes or grill cheese sandwich, potato rounds/catsup, carrot & celery sticks, mixed fruit, milk, fruit

#### FORSAN SCHOOLS

MONDAY- Pizza, buttered potatoes, salad, teddy grahams, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY- Enchiladas, spanish rice, salad and cheese, crackers, fruit churros, milk. WEDNESDAY- Hot dogs, french fries, salad, relish and onions, ice cream, milk.

THURSDAY- Sloppy joes, onion rings, salad, pickles and onions, fruit pies, milk.

FRIDAY- Chicken nuggets whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, peaches, milk.

#### ELBOW SCHOOL

MONDAY - Chicken fajita, Spanish rice, corn, fruit, milk. TUESDAY · Corn dogs, pinto beans, spinach, cornbread, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY - Spaghetti/meat sauce, pea salad, garlic bread,

fruit, milk. FRIDAY - McRib sandwich, French fries, pickle, fruit,

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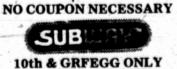
black muzzle, spayed. SELENA: Female Border Collie mix black and white, 1 1/2 years old spayed.

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### ODDS-N-ENDS

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP) -Bare-knuckled political fights are to be expected in this busy campaign season. Bare-breasted candidates are not.

Attorney Paula Sage, who is running for Pottawatomie County associate district judge, is offering a \$50,000 reward for information on who is distributing campaign fliers that show her naked from the waist

Sage said Tuesday that the photo was taken during a 1990 Halloween party by a former friend who now is her opponent's secretary.

"I do not deny that the photograph is of me," Ms. Sage said, declining to explain details of the Halloween party.

Her opponent, incumbent John D. Gardner, said he had nothing to do with the flier. He said his court reporter gave him a copy.

"I glanced at it and threw it away," he said. "I think the less fuss made about it, the sooner it will go away."

VICTORIA (AP) - Animal control officers didn't have to go out to respond to calls of a wayward alligator — the gator came to them.

When workers arrived at the Victoria County Animal Control Center on Tuesday, they found a hungry 7-foot-alligator waiting outside.

The reptile was apparently eying all the cats and dogs in

"It's kind of like being in McDonald's drive-thru, but you can't have the Big Mac," said shelter manager Roberta Fisher on Tuesday.

The gator fought animal control officers who finally managed to subdue it. The alligator was turned over to a game warden for relocation to a more appropriate hunting ground.

STOUGHTON, Wis. (AP)<sub>0</sub>—How do you celebrate a coffee break? With lots of freshly brewed java, of course.

This southern Wisconsin city is staking its claim as the birthplace of the coffee break with a celebration on Saturday. Residents plan to compete in a brew-off and attend the honorary renaming of Hillside Avenue as "Coffee Street."

Organizers say the thoroughprominently Stoughton's history, particularly for the coffee-brewing tradition brought by Norwegian immigrants.

Many immigrants settled on that street, and when the men went off to work in the wagon factory down the road, the women worked in tobacco warehouses that lined the railroad tracks.

During their breaks, the women would run up to their homes, put a pot of coffee on the stove and refresh themselves with a bit of caffeine.

# STORK

Kodi Marie Marbeiter, girl, Sept. 17, 1998, 12:06 p.m., eight pounds two ounces and 20 inches long; parents are Michael and Michelle Marbeiter.

Grandparents are Cory and Gaylon Beevers, Roland and Cheryl White, all of Big Spring, and Lee and Bethany Everett.

Sarah Michelle Boyd, girl, Sept. 28, 1998, 7:22, seven pounds 14 ounces and 20 1/4 inches long; parents are Shawn

She is a student at Howard

Mesa Restaurant. the Big Spring State Hospital.

Jim and Kyley Reeves, Marshall, Ill. He is a paramedic for the Mitchell County

She is a student at Howard

and employed by Fay's Flowers.

ball coach and a history

Lisa Boehringer and daughters Samantha and Cassie, Dallas. She works for Paint & Safety Store.

Spring State Hospital.

CLUB and Jennifer Boyd.

Grandparents are Al and Judy Yanke and Skipper and Tonya Boyd, all of Big Spring. Stephanie JoAnn Sanders,

girl, Sept. 27, 1998, 9:30 p.m., six pounds two ounces and 19 1/2 inches long; parents are Lance and Sandra Sanders. Grandparents are Jamie and

Calvin Walker, Tom and Patty Curl, all of Rogers, Ark., Larry and Paula Sanders of Odessa,

Linda Walker of Troncongs Beach, Mexico, and John H.

Walker of Big Spring. Great-grandparent is Frances Shook of Gentry, Ark. Paid announcement

Adrian Joseph Wilbert, boy, Sept. 23, 1998, 5:30 a.m., six pounds 13 ounces and 19 1/2 inches long; parents are Pat and Azure Wilbert. Grandparents are Wanda Wilbert and

Ramon and Sue Vasquez.

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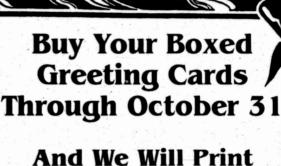
Ambulance Service. Jamie Bradford, Garden City.

College. Kim Harp, Garden City. She is a student at Howard College

Charlie Crisp, Clovis, N.M. He is the football and basket-

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Sandra Woods, Little Rock, Ark. She works for the Big



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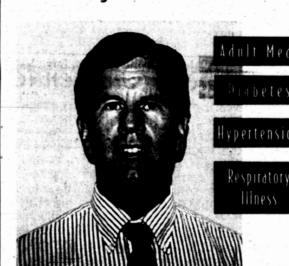
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# Kellogg's 'Tony the Tiger' and Exxon's feline in fight over trademark

shared the advertising jungle for decades. Now, the fur is flying between the Exxon Tiger and Kellogg's Tony the Tiger

Kellogg Co. is suing Exxon, accusing the Irving, Texasbased global energy company of infringing on its tiger trade-

The Battle Creek, Mich.-based breakfast food maker not only wants Exxon to stop using the "Whimsical Tiger" cartoon, it wants a judge to order Exxon to turn over all promotional items The request caught Exxon off-

"I was quite surprised. The Kellogg's tiger and Exxon tiger have peacefully co-existed for 30 years now. Their suit makes no sense," Jim Carter, Exxon vice president of marketing, told the Houston Chronicle for a story in today's editions.

The company that is now Exxon began using the tiger as its promotional symbol in 1959, when it was Standard Oil of New Jersey and its subsidiaries brands of gasoline.

The cartoon version and the slogan, "Put a Tiger in Your originated in 1964. Tank," Exxon registered its tiger with the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office in 1965.

Tony's been selling cereal longer than the Exxon tiger's been selling gas. Created by advertising giant Leo Burnett, Tony the Tiger roared through his first ads in 1952.

So why the confrontation now, after all these years? It's

Tiger to sell food, Kellogg said.

In 1997, the oil giant started selling a new line of Exxonbrand drinks, called Wild Tiger. Wild Tiger drinks come in flavors like fruit punch and iced tea. In addition to soft drinks, Exxon has developed its own brand of coffee, Bengal Traders.

"They are using their tiger to help sell food," said Kellogg spokesman Anthony Hebron. We are not going to allow Exxon to misuse this valuable Kellogg equity and confuse con-

Kellogg filed its lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Memphis in October 1996, but a federal judge in Memphis tossed the case out. In her opinion, Judge Julia Gibbons wrote that if Kellogg wanted to fight a trademark lawsuit against Exxon, it should have spoken up years

"We are not going into the food business. We are in the convenience store business,' Carter said. "No one has come into our stores asking for Kellogg's gasoline. And I've not seen any evidence that anyone has gone into a grocery store looking for Exxon cereal."

Kellogg has appealed its case to the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

"The Tiger image has lasted so long because it cuts through all barriers of language, age and gender," explained Jesse Caesar of the advertising agency McCann-Erickson, the company that developed the cartoon tiger. Caesar has worked on the Esso-Exxon account for 37 years.

### IN THE NEWS

HARRY VELA, a 10-year employee of Big Spring State Hospital, has been named

as the 1998 psychiatric aide of the vear at the facility. **VELA** was employed at BSSH on Aug. 16, 1988

as a temporary MHMR aide and was assigned to the supervisor's office.

On Oct. 1, 1988, he began a permanent position on acute psychiatric services and remains in that department

**VELA** 

CONNIE SCHOOLER of Big Spring has been promoted to manager with Mission Sales, a division of

Tupperware Home Parties. She and her sales group will be responsible for servicing Big Spring and the surrounding areas.

**SCHOOLER** is married and the mother of twin girls, 21/2

For more information, call

MARY RAU BRINNING of Harlingen, a former Big Spring resident, has been



Accredited resentative designation by the Real Estate Buyer's Agent Council of

awarded the

the National Association

of Realtors. BRINNING, a graduate of Big Spring High School and the daughter of Carolyn Rau and the late Walter Rau, has been a real estate agent for the past 14 years.

She and her husband John have two children and one grandchild.

FRANK J. JANELLI has ioined Wall Industries in the newly created position of executive vice president and chief operating officer.

Walls operates a number of garment manufacturing facilities around the state, including Big Spring and Snyder.

The Small Business Development Center at the University of Texas for the Permian Basin will host a telephone etiquette seminar from 6-9 p.m. Wednesday.

It is estimated that 62 percent of all customers or clients make their first con tact over the telephone.

The seminar will be held at the UTPB Center for Economic and Energy Diversification, at the intersection of Texas 191 and FM 1788 north of Midland air-

Advanced registration is required. For more information, call (915) 552-2455.

David Kight's column on agriculture-related issues was not

received in for time inclusion in week's business and agriculture

section. Kight is the Howard County Agent Agriculture. His office is located in the Courthouse basement.





Members of the Big Spring Ambassadors Club and representatives of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce welcome Golden Sky Systems to town at their ribbon cutting last week. Golden Sky is located in Big Spring Mall.

### \$10 million fine recommended on Nationwide

Department of Insurance contends that he wrote. Nationwide, one of the nation's largest insurance companies, discriminated against Texas consumers based on race and age.

The agency's staff Tuesday recommended that Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer impose a \$10 million fine against the Ohio-based company.

If approved, it would be the department's first penalty against an insurance company for such discrimination — or "redlining," said agency spokesman Jim Davis.

The company said it hasn't violated any Texas

"Nationwide is extremely surprised by the department's letter," said Bob Sohovich, a company spokesman.

In the report sent to Bomer, attorney Jim Haley said Nationwide has discriminated based on age and race. Haley accused the company of identifying potential customers based on postal ZIP codes, isolating people in predominately minority neighborhoods.

The result of such a system is to systematical-

AUSTIN (AP) - An investigation by the Texas ly exclude minority customers from the market."

Nationwide's Sohovich said the company hasn't ignored minority neighborhoods. "Our goal is to do more business in the urban

markets in Texas and elsewhere in the country," he said. Nationwide has opened offices in urban areas in San Antonio and plans to open one in Dallas next year, Sohovich said.

"We haven't been ignoring the issue," he said. 'We're been attempting to serve all market segments.

Davis said an investigation of seven companies, including Nationwide, began in 1997 after complaints of potential redlining in Fort Worth. The department's legal analysts still are investigating two other companies, which Davis declined to

Nationwide is the only case to be forwarded to the insurance commissioner.

Negotiations between Nationwide and the department to change the company's practices recently broke down, prompting the recommendation, Davis said.

# Cheap gas

# Price reaches low 80s in Snyder, falls to 78.9 at Odessa self-service

By CHRIS NEWTON

**Associated Press Writer** 

SNYDER - Jason Evanson pulled his Ford Explorer off the dusty road that runs through this West Texas town and swerved into Century Fuels, a local gas station. His tank was only half empty, but some things — like 81-cent gas — are "too good to pass up," he said.

"You have to pull over and fill up for 81 cents a gallon, just so that you can say you did.'

Analysts say the gasoline prices in towns like Snyder are still dropping, in spite of a small increase in the price of oil last week. Low prices are prompting price wars in local towns, forcing local store owners to play a game of brinkmanship over how low they will go. Last month, gas prices in the 90 cents range made headlines.

Now stations are selling gas for even less.

In Texas, where there are lots of small towns, you have so are trying to beat each other out by dropping prices," said Greg Narrell, an oil analyst in

"All it takes is for one station to drop their price and then every station in town feels they have to," he said. "Since they're getting the gas at cheap prices some store will almost always decide 'hey, why don't I drop my price and try to make a little more money than Mr.

Doug Gonzalez, an oil analyst in Lubbock, said the price wars in many towns were hurting the overall economy.

"We've heard rumors about some stores selling for 70 cents but the lowest we know of for sure is in the 80s," Gonzalez said: "Prices are low all over tle ridiculous.'

Gas at an Andrews Highway location in Odessa dropped to 78,9 cents per gallon.

Nancy Felan, a store manager at Century Fuels in Snyder. said stores have little choice but to drop prices when the store down the street drops theirs.

Couple the low gas prices with low oil prices and Snyder's economy is in bad shape.

"These gas prices are hurting a lot of people - too many people," Felan told The Snyder Daily News. "They don't have jobs because

of the low prices. I hear from a lot of customers that they would rather pay high priced gas and see people working.'

While crude oil prices recently rose about 5 cents, they. remained below \$16 per barrel well below last year, when prices rose above \$20 per barrel.

In contrast to slight price hikes at the pump in other much competition that stations a states, prices keep falling in most parts of Texas.

Nationally, the average price of gasoline, including all grades and taxes, was \$1,0895 per gallon on Friday. That was up 1.12 cents per gallon from two weeks earlier, according to the Lundberg Survey of 10,000

stations nationwide. At self-service pumps, the average price for regular gasoline was \$1.0311 per gallon, midgrade was \$1.1384 and premium was \$1.2226. At full-service pumps, regular was \$1.4676, mid-grade was \$1.5554 and premium was \$1.6282.

Ron Baker, a store manager at L&L in Snyder, said he hopes prices won't fall any further.

"I don't think there's anybody who can afford to drop any lower," Baker said. "But you never know for sure.'

## Loopholes raise crop benchmarks, West Texas farmers benefit

Texas farmers were able to corn, of which they had planted recoup \$15.7 million in insurance claims this year thanks to federal loopholes that raised crop benchmarks so high that rain. farmers were guaranteed a payout, the Texas Journal of The Wall Street Journal reported.

An estimated 200 producers in Glasscock, Reagan, Upton and Midland counties planted 70,000 acres of pima cotton, a crop so rarely grown that the nearest gin for pima is about 100 miles away.

Meanwhile, farmers in Tom Green County planted more lected on the payout is not

fewer than 100 acres in each of the previous five years because of the region's unpredictable

In both cases, nearly none of the acreage bore salvageable crops, allowing farmers to collect \$15.7 million in crop insurance payouts — at least \$6 million more than they would have collected had they stuck with their traditional crops of upland cotton and grain sorghum, fed-

eral regulators said. Just how many farmers col-

HOUSTON (AP) - Some West than 16,000 acres of dryland known because federal privacy who didn't cash in complain laws prohibit insurance agents from disclosing that informa-

> tion. "I'm glad for the farmers because it made them somemoney," said B. J. Havlak, manger of the Glasscock County Co-op Gin in St. Lawrence. "It kept them in business for another year.'

However, the payouts have rankled many. Insurers say they've gotten calls from irritated farmers who didn't know about the high yield benchmarks and are angry they weren't notified. Some farmers

that their neighbors bragged about the payouts at local co-ops and coffee shops.

Officials with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Risk Management agency, which oversees the insurance program, have made four trips to West Texas to investigate. So far, they've concluded no rules were broken.

But they have virtually outlawed pima and dryland-corn insurance for the area next vear.

Wall-area farmer Doyle Schniers planted 3,500 acres of

dryland corn even though he had never grown it before. While he's likely to break even on the 4,700 acres of cotton he planted, he expects a profit of about \$22 an acre - or \$77,000 on corn, thanks to the pro-

gram.

Rocky King, a Midkiff farmer, had a similar experience with pima cotton. He says he lost money on his 900 acres of irrigated upland cotton, but made a profit of up to \$44 an acre on the 350 acres of pima he planted.

"I'd have been about \$45,000 shorter if I hadn't" planted it, King told Texas Journal.

# Drought of 1998 costs Texas ranchers millions

John Van Pelt rummaged through his pocket, pulled out a crisp \$100 bill and held it next to one of his scrawny animals.

"I might as well be tying one of these to the tail of every animal I have to sell," Van Pelt said as he looked out over the dusty pens holding dozens of cattle. "That's what I've lost this year. That's what most people are losing this year. This one is putting people out of the business '

After the punishing drought

of 1996, which pushed many

ranchers to the brink of bank-

ruptcy or beyond, 1998 was sup-

posed to be the year for them to

rebound. That's made this sum-

TULIA (AP) - Cattle rancher mer's brutal, unrelenting heat even more tragic. B.R. Carter of Sundown was

among those who barely made it two years ago.

"If you had a good bank and a little fortune you probably made it through 1996," Carter said. "We were able to stick it out even when it looked like we might not be able to for a while."

A wet winter gave Carter hope that his faith would be rewarded with a prosperous summer ranching season. Then temperatures began soaring

into the 100s for days at a time. Everything just dried up. It looked like a wasteland out here, like a bomb had dropped

- like the dead of winter," Carter said. "All the grass died, everything died. That was when you knew we were in big

Without grass to feed their cattle, ranchers found themselves trying to sustain their herds with expensive feed. Most wallets were emptied long before cattle reached their optimum weights.

And now, after months of little rain, ranchers are dealing with the final consequence of the drought of 1998; cattle that fetch hundreds of dollars less at auctions across the state.

In August, when cattle prices begin to peak, steer was selling at \$58.70 per hundredweight,

compared with \$67.15 during Lopez lost eight head of cattle the drought of 1996. In 1994, considered a good year, the price was \$70.26 per hundred-**Texas Agricultural Extension** 

Ser ice researchers say this year's cattle losses are projected at \$451 million because of premature sales, lower cattle prices and added feed costs.

"Everyone knows somebody who has had to hang up their hat this year," Carter said. "No one will get out untouched." In South Texas, Elmo Lopez's

water well ran dry in June. Shortly thereafter, his first calf died, yelping and moaning, from heat exhaustion.

In the days that followed,

and three more calves.

His losses, along with the desert-like terrain of his ranch near Laredo, speak volumes about the trials he has endured this year.

"It's hard to watch an animal die like that," Lopez said. "You want to be able to sell them but you never want to watch them die. This heat has been incredi-

Lopez has also had to take cattle to auction early this year because of the hay shortage.

"When you can't feed them, you don't really have a choice,' he said. "Some money is better than no money and no money is what I get if they starve.'

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#### Wings, Bethune told the Chronicle Houston Department of Justice, must be Airlines Thursday. approved before the five-airline The other four airlines in the . deal takes place, Bethune said. talks are Northwest, KLM, Air

ing firm.

France and Alitalia. If they join in an alliance, the partners would code-share letting one airline put its name on another's flights — and have reciprocal frequent-flier pro-

· (AP)

Continental Airlines is dis-

cussing forming a new global

marketing alliance with four

other airlines, chief executive

Officials from the airlines

have even talked about names

for the new group, including

Gordon Bethune says.

Continental already code-

and Alitalia, the Italian airline, and Northwest code-shares with Dutch carrier KLM.

Continental attempting to join consortium

In January, Northwest and Continental announced they had formed an alliance that would link their route systems and code-share. That alliance, now under review by the U.S.

Such an alliance would compete with two other alliances, oneworld and Star.

Fort Worth-based American Airlines, British Airways, Hong Kong-based Cathay Pacific, Canadian Airlines Australia's Qantas joined forces two weeks ago to form the

shares with both Air France oneworld team. Japan Airlines Finnair, Spain's Iberia and Dragonair, which serves mainland China, are considering joining.

The Star alliance includes United Airlines, Germany's Lufthansa, Sweden's SAS, Air Canada, Brazil's Varig, Thai Airways Singapore

There is also a smaller, looser alliance linking Delta Air Lines with Swissair, Sabena and others

Continental spokesman Ned Walker said the discussion among Continental Northwest. KLM. Air France and Afitalia were spurred by "the globalization of the economies, as well as the need to be competitive.'

### Top execs suffer drastic losses in downturn

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Weill took the biggest hit in dol-

lar terms of the 13 CEOs sam-

pled, with the value of his com-

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ping by \$785 million, or 50.1 per-

cent. His merger partner,

Citicorp's John Reed, lost \$196.5

million, or 50.6 percent, on

In percentage terms, the hard-

est hit was Richard Fuld Jr. of

NEW YORK (AP) Wall Street's fattest cats are sharing in the pain of the stock market

Chief executives of major financial companies saw their net worth skyrocket during the bull market, but the value of their stock holdings and options has plunged by hundreds of millions of dollars in the past 2

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Compensation Resource Group NationsBank Corp. BankAmerica Corp. as the result of a merger), who lost \$36.9 million, or 35.2 percent. In percentage terms, the smallest drop was 11.4 percent, or \$229.2 million, suffered by Charles Schwab, head of the discount brokerage that bears his name. Among the losses suffered by

> -Philip Purcell of Morgan Stanley Dean Witter & Co.: \$193.7 million, or 58.7 percent. -James Cayne of Bear Stearns Cos.: \$191 million, or 52.2 percent.

other CEOs:

David Komansky of Merrill The least affected in dollar Lynch & Co.: \$164.7 million, or





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### Inc. and Whata-Co of Texas Iomega to relocate some manufacturing to United States, won't comment where

ROY, Utah (AP) — Iomega Corp. plans to bring a large portion of its manufacturing operations back to the United States from Malaysia in the next year or so, a company official said.

Exactly where the new plant will be located has not been determined, according to Robert Simmons, Iomega's vice president and treasurer. The plant would make computer data storage products for the American market

"There is no time frame set with respect to announcements, but we expect to have some sort of manufacturing facility either in the works or starting to ship in 1999," Simmons said.

Iomega announced its acquisition of the Malaysian plant in July 1996. By March 1997, 575 manufacturing jobs in Utah were lost as Iomega moved most of its manufacturing to that

Simmons downplayed media reports that Iomega may locate a plant in San Antonio that could employ up to 800 people.

"Don't bank much on any rumors," he said. "We do not comment on market rumors. per se. We have not made any

"We're still looking at our overall strategy."

-Robert Simmons, vice president announcements and not made

any decisions." The Roy-based manufacturer of Zip, Jaz and other storage drives, disks and cartridges plans to implement a regional

manufacturing strategy, one which would feature production in three major geographic regions: the United States, Europe and Asia, he said. 'Most of our volume production is in Malaysia, but we're looking at moving to a regional

manufacturing model where Malaysia would make units consumed and sold in the Asia region and have manufacturing in the U.S. and Europe eventually to save money," Simmons Simmons said Iomega's opera-

tions in Malaysia have "worked

out magnificently," but that the

company wants to "eliminate as

much inventory out of the

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involves the move to a regional manufacturing model.'

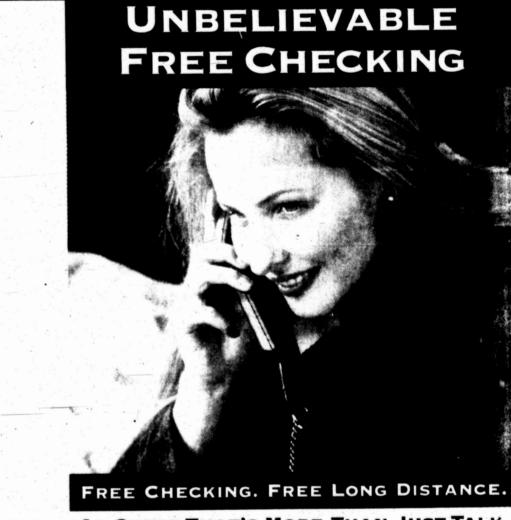
Earlier this year, Iomega announced a 700-worker job cut, including 400 in northern Utah, as a way to save costs. About 1,300 of the company's 5,000 workers are in northern Utah.

Having a San Antonio plant would put Iomega close to two major customers: Austin-based Dell Computer Corp. and Houston-based Compaq Computer Corp.

Earlier this year, Compaq announced that • its new Presario PCs would include built-in Iomega Zip drives. Iomega's goal is to have built-in Zips replace floppy disk systems as the industry standard for data storage.

Iomega in April opened a facility in Longmont, Colo., which will serve as the departmental headquarters for its built-in Zip manufacturing divi-

Having a presence near Dell and Compaq, Simmons said, would "possibly but not necessarily" be beneficial to Iomega. "We're still looking at our overall strategy," he said.



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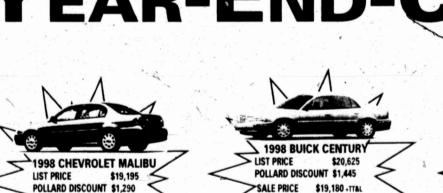
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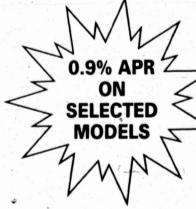
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DEAR ABBY: I'll bet the majority of your readers think they'd be able to find their way out of their home quickly and safely if a fire broke out late at

night. The sad truth is, only a small percentage of the population is actually prepared to do so. If there were a real fire, that lack of prepa-ABIGAIL ration could VAN them cost BUREN

their lives. Let me share some frightening numbers with you. The nonprofit National Fire Protection Association asked a similar question in a survey, and our worst fears were con-

firmed. Although most people 3 bedroom - 2 full feel relatively safe from fire, only 16 percent of those who responded had planned and actually practiced how they'd escape if they had a fire in their home. That means nearly 85 percent of the population

> will be woefully ill-prepared if fire strikes. And ill-prepared they are: The fact is, eight out of 10 fire deaths in the United States take place in the home. For that reason, it's critical that all of us practice how we'd escape in the event of a home fire; and then practice an ALTERNATIVE escape route in case the first one is blocked. The only sure way to know is to PHYSICAL-LY practice escaping before there's a fire. In other words:

> Hold a home fire drill. Abby, your readers will have an opportunity during this coming Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 4-10, to join others in their communities in planning and practicing their own home fire drills at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 7, during the North America-wide Great Escape Fire Drill. As the official sponsor of Fire Prevention Week for more than 70 years, NFPA has teamed up with fire departments all across the United States and Canada that will sound their alarms to signal the start of this first unified community fire drill. Individual families can then begin their fire drill at home Information about each com-

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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