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#### WEATHER



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**TONIGHT TODAY** 90°-95°

68°-72° **Power Points** 

### gets under way in Tuesday paper

Power Points, the ritual contest of the football season, gets under way in Tuesday's edition of the Herald.

Each Tuesday, local merchants will sponsor the contest - which tests the prognostication prowess of our readers.

While either original or facsimile entries are eligible, all entry forms must be deposited in an opffial entry box at participating merchants.

Entries are due by 2 p.m. Fridays and results will be published each Thursday.

Entrants will compete for both state and local prizes including the weekly \$1,000 state prize for the person scoring the highest out of a possible 136 points.

The names of local weekly winners will be placed in a hat and drawn at the end of the season for a variety of

#### WHAT'S UP...

MONDAY

☐ Muscular Dystrophy Telethon, 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., Big Spring Mall.

#### TUESDAY

☐ Intermediate line dance classes, 9 a.m., Senior Citizens Center.

Coahoma senior citizens luncheon, noon, Coahoma Community Center.

☐ Big Spring Quarterback Club, 7 p.m., BSHS Athletic

Training Center.

□ VFW Post No. 2013, VFW Hall, 7 p.m. ☐ Big Spring Chapter No. 67, Order of the Eastern

Star, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Lodge, 219 Main.

#### WEDNESDAY

☐ Optimist Club, 7 a.m., **Howard College Cactus** Room

☐ Senior Circle Big Spring Mall Walkers meet at 9:15 a.m. ☐ Line dancing, 10:30

a.m., Senior Citizens Center, Industrial Park. ☐ Big Spring Downtown

Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. □ Eagles Lodge Ladies

Auxiliary, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third.

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### Firefighters kick off Labor Day weekend with 'Fill the Boot' drive

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Big Spring firefighters clowned for motorists Saturday while carrying firemens boots for their Fill the Boot campaign for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

"We've had a very good day. We raised more than \$1,000 in just our first two hours," said Paul Brown

And whether a donation was forthcoming or not, firefighters Mark Brown and KC Ward continued their exaggerated sneak approach toward vehicles stopped at red lights in the intersection of FM 700 and US

"We're trying to raise money for Jerry's kids," Brown said. Mitch Gill, secretary-treasur- See BOOT, Page 3A

Professional Firefighters Association, said two motorists were very generous Saturday. By 2 p.m., the firefighters had raised more than \$2,600 for

"We had two different people who gave us \$100 bills, and we really appreciated that," Gill said.

And Ron Phillips, who approached vehicles with a little more reserve, said he helped with the Fill the Boot campaign "I'm on shift today, but even if

ing with the donations," Phillips said. Big Spring residents will have

another opportunity for fun and

was off-duty, I'd be here, help-



Big Spring firefighter Ron Phillips accepts a donation from a motorist Saturday during the Fill the Boot drive for the **Muscular Dystrophy** Association. More than 40 firefighters working in shifts participated in the event at the intersection of FM 700 and US 87 on Saturday.

HERALD photo/Marsha St



### Youth-led Lord's Prayer fills period of silence

By JOHN H. WALKER

While school officials syrambled to make sure everything went right and the word "prayer" wasn't mentioned Friday night over the public address system, dozens of volunteers met fans at the gates of Spring's Memorial Stadium, passing out handbills with the words to The Lord's Prayer on them.

Following an idea formulated by members of several local church youth groups, adults stood shoulder-to-shouler with youngsters at the gates, passing out the handbills and encouraging fans to prayer The Lord's Prayer during the 30-second period of silence observed directly prior to the playing of the national anthem.

And while it began slowly and lowly, the words to the prayer grew louder and louder See PRAYER, Page 3A

and old alike simultaneously gave praise to God while defy-

ing the court's ruling. At the end, a loud, singular "Amen" could be heard all along the west stands moments before the Steer Band began playing the anthem.

"We're losing a lot of our rights and we've got to work to get them back," Dr. E.B. Range said as he took a flier from volunteer James Hall on his way into the stadium. "It just keeps getting worse and worse ... I'm a veterinarian and, in many cases, animals have more rights than people."

Students felt the same way. "I don't think it's (court ruling) fair," one female student said. "The people who complain and file suit say their rights are being violated, but what about the rights of those



Many Big Spring fans (top photo) who rose for a moment of silence Friday night began reciting The Lord's Prayer. In the bottom photo, James Hall (left) hands Dr. E.B. Range a flier asking fans to join in The Lord's Prayer during the moment of observed

Injunction allows student to lead prayer at Santa Fe

SANTA FE (AP) — Only hours after winning a court ruling, a 17-year-old girl walked to thunderous applause to a microphone Friday night and offered a prayer before her high school's season-opening football game.

The crowd cheered Marian Lynn Ward as she was accompanied by the Santa Fe High School principal to the announcer's booth, then stood and cheered for a minute and a half after she asked God's blessings on the game, the players and the fans at the game between the high schools of Santa Fe and Crosby.

Santa Fe Independent School District Superintendent Richard Ownby had warned any student who violated an appeals court ruling banning pre-game prayer would be disciplined.

But hours before the game, U.S. District Judge Sim Lake of Houston issued a temporary restraining order barring officials in the Santa Fe Independent School District from punishing Miss Ward if she led the prayer.

Elected by her classmates to deliver inspirational remarks, the Baptist minister's daughter got in references to deity and other things that school officials had said could not be done. Santa Fe is about 35 miles southeast of

Houston.

'Since a very good judge that was using lot of wisdom this afternoon ruled that I have freedom of speech tonight, I'm going to take it," she began, to renewed applause.

She asked God to keep the players safe and prayed that players and fans alike would show good sportsmanship and that God would bless the evening.

Her voice cracked and she seemed on the verge of crying as she said: "God thank you for this evening. Thank you for all the prayers that were lifted up this week for me. I pray that you'll bless each. and every person here tonight."

She finished the prayer, "In Jesus" name, I pray. Amen.

Her parents, Bob and Marjorie Ward,

watched proudly.

conviction."

"Praise the Lord," Mrs. Ward said. Ward, paster of Santa Fe Baptist Church, said: "I feel very proud of her. I'm pleased with her character and her

Paul Bricker, 57, of Santa Fe said he hadn't been to a football game in 30 years, but came to the stadium to hear the

"It was great, wonderful. I love it. Thank God for that girl," Bricker said.

Houston attorney Kelly Coghlan, representing Miss Ward, filed suit against the district late Thursday. Coghim said although Miss Ward had not indicated she would pray, he believed the superintendent's threat of discipline violated her Constitutional right to speak freely.

"I do not want a government that tells students they must pray," Coghlan said. But I do not want a government either that stifles genuinely student-initiated

See SANTA FE. Page 3A

### Commissioners hold the line on tax rate, put 40-hour week on schedule

RICK McLAUGHLIN

Staff Writer

There was good news from Friday's special called meeting of the Howard County Commissioners Court.

· The county's tax rate will remain unchanged for the third year in a row

at 45.89 cents per \$100 valua County

return to a 40 hour week Friday, Oct. 1.

County employees will

receive a onetime Christmas "supplement" the first pay period in

December. Commissioners were general-

ly agreed that the county's financial condition wasn't as bad as they

had feared in recent months. All four commissioners indicated they favored no increase in the county's tax rate if it could be helped. "I

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think we can get along without an increase," noted commissioner Bill Crooker. That tax rate is expected to

raise \$3,749,546. The same rate raised \$4,479,959 last year, a shortfall of \$730,413 because of falling mineral valuations. "We have made that difference up in scrimping and cutting and with the co-operation of the department heads," Crooker said. The final budget meeting,

public hearing and adoption will be Monday, Sept. 13 with the tax rate officially set at the Monday, Sept. 27 meeting.

In addition to budgeting 40hour work weeks for employthe commissioners approved a \$500 bonus, or supplement as they called it, for full-time employees with more than six months of employment with the county. A supplement of \$250 was approved for parttime employees with more than six months.

"They (county employees) cooperated with us well on the salary reductions when things didn't look good," said Kilgore. The supplements will probably be paid the first pay period of December.

In other business, the commissioners took up an offer by Sheriff Bill Jennings to have the sheriff's department take over janitorial and mainte-nance functions of the Howard County Courthouse.

#### OBITUARIES

### R.E. Haney Sr. Services for R.E. Haney Sr.,

80, of Big Spring, are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Mr. Haney died Friday, Sept. 3, in a Lubbock Hospital.

#### BRIEFS

#### RAPE CRISIS/VICTIM **SERVICES**, a non-profit agency that assists victims of violent crime, is seeking volunteers for a training session to Oct. 4. Applications are due Sept. 23, and interviews will be conducted.

Training sessions will be Monday through Friday, 5:30-9 p.m. for two weeks, and there is some home study involved.

Volunteers must be at least 18 years old and able to respond to a pager for several days (and nights) each month. They are often called to the police department, emergency room or sheriff's office to assist crime victims.

They must be able to keep absolute confidentiality.

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer for Rape Crisis/Victim Services, call 263-3312 to receive a packet of information about the agency and what the job requires.

**ALL BSHS VIETNAM AND** Korea veterans are asked to contact Craig Fischer at the high school so they can be recognized during the homecoming activities this October.

World War II veterans were recognized during a previous year's ceremony.

Veterans of Korea and Vietnam are asked to send their name, address, class at BSHS, service time and year to: Craig Fischer, Big Spring High School, 707 11th Place, Big Spring. You may also call him at 264-3641.

#### GOOD SHEPHERD FEL-LOWSHIP CHURCH, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m. Wednesdays

and Thursdays, and 9 a.m. Sunday. Everyone welcome to come. For more information call 267-5936.

#### HANGAR 25 AIR MUSEUM is making available memberships to interested citizens.

Members will get discounts at the gift shop, receive a quarterly newsletter and invitations to member-only parties. Anyone who purchases a membership through the end of this year will be considered a charter member. The membership will be valid through 2000.

Memberships available are Founder, \$1,000; Patron, \$500; Supporting, \$250; Family, \$60; Individual, \$30; and Student,

For more information, contact Nelda Reagan or Susan Lewis at 264-2362

THE HARLEY-DAVIDSON **SHOP** will have a 70th anniversary party on Sept. 11. There will be live bands, eats and drinks and hourly door

prizes. The party begins at

noon and ends at 6 p.m. There is a \$25 preregistration

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R.E. Haney Sr., 80, died Friday, September 3, 1999. His services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch, Big Spring, Texas.

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fee which includes a T-shirt, pin and eats.

THE BIG SPRING **EVENING** Lions Club will have free eyeglasses for all adults Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Big Spring Evening Lions Club bingo building, 1607 East Third.

All adults needing eyeglasses who don't have the income to purchase the exam or glasses are welcome. The recycled eyeglasses are donated by the community as a service project of the Lions.

The Lions group offers the eyeglasses the second Saturday of each month. For more information call Janis Dean at 267-

THE MOBILE MEALS PROGRAM, also known as Meals on Wheels, needs volunteers to deliver meals.

If you can spare one hour per week to deliver eight or 10 meals, we need you. About 85 to 90 meals are prepared, packaged and delivered within the city limits of Big Spring. If you can volunteer, please call 263-4016 before 3 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS WHO HAVE witnessed the effects of childhood diseases are needed to staff a new volunteer program that will promote immunizations.

Volunteers 55 and older are sought for the effort, to be known as the Seniors for **Childhood Immunization** Program. RSVP volunteers will visit new mothers at Scenic Mountain Medical Center and remind them of the importance of the immunizations.

To find out more about the program or to volunteer, call

SPRING TABERNACLE CHURCH, 1209 Wright, has free food for the area needy from 10 a.m. to noon every Thursday.

#### REUNIONS

THE CLASS OF 1949 will be having its 50th class reunion on Oct. 14-16.

The following is a list of missing classmates: John Brinkaeter, Roy Burke, Beverly Campbell, Winona Fincher, Helen Eubanks Harris, Irvin Hurt, Myrl Lou McGuire, Rodman Roberts, Vonia "Scottie" Scott, Jean Seiler, Jo Ann Tanner, and Jean (Waldrop) Womac.

If you have any information of these classmates, please contact Katie Jones Cathey at 263-4611 or Jane Stripling Jones at

THE CLASS OF 1954 is having their 45th class reunion, Oct. 15-16. We have been unable to locate the folloiwng class members:

Martha Buford, Norma Burns, Rebecca Chadwick, Viola Chandler, James Day, Glenda Drennan, Angel Franco, Wayne Lankford, Donald Malone, David McNeely, Kim Milling, Arlene Mitchell, Lewis Newll, Wanda Rouse, Shirley Spero, Joy Towery, Jack Wactendorf, Don Washburn, and Mike Williamson.

If you can help us with an address or phone number for one of these class members,

please call 267-6400. THE CLASS OF 1959 will have a 40th reunion Oct. 15-16. We need the address for the following people: Carol Aston, Jerry Baird, Karen Baldwin Argo, Mary Ruth Barrington Kennemur, W.L. Bowen, Warren Boyd, Nancy Branch Hope, Ronald Paul Buie, Lewis Burns, Walter Brent Clark, Linda Fern Conwell, Bill Cooper, Jeanette Culwell Williams, Joe Davis, Nancy Eldridge, Cliff Epps, Beatrice Gonzales, Marilyn Hall, Ronnie Hammack, Joan Heise, Rosie Hinojos, Jo Ann Lane, David

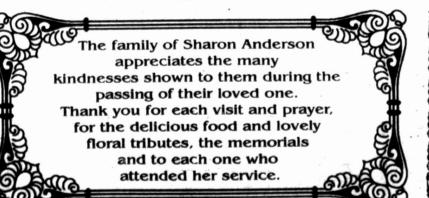
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Oliver, Sherry Lynn Owens,

Linda Lee Painter, Lee Roy

Paul, Anastacio Perez, Thomas





Nathan Rose scaled the 25-foot wall of rock and is making his descent down the exhibit. This activity at the Howard County Fair was sponsored by the Big Spring State Park.

Leppert, Joe McCowan, Larry McNeill, Joe McWilliams, Ross Plant, Don Pederson, Don Richardson, Tommy Roger, Amelia Rosas, Irene Rudd Thornton, Marvin Simmons, Bessie Lucille Smith, Sylvia Valdez, and Charlene Williamson.

Please Call Toni Hamby at 267-7737 if you have any information about these '59 gradu-

THE CLASS OF 1964 will be holding their 35th reunion Oct. 14-16.

The following is a list of

missing classmates: Mary Aguirre, Michael Patrick Alexander, Sheri Jon Andre, Sherry I vnn Aton, Shirley Darlene Baker, Sherry L. BEard, Marvin Eugene Bell, Jeanne Bogard, Marshall RAy Box, Douglas Henry Brandon, Janice Ann Brokaw, Joe Louis Brown, Richard Leslie Brown, Sidney T. BUford, Coye Lee Burton, James Michael Butler, William Caire, James Robert Capps, Marilyn Ann Clark, Robert Malcolm Compton, Susan Gayle Copeland, Diane Corbell, Richard Herbert Dahnke, Sharon Davis, Anita Porras DeLeon, Brenda Lou Diese, Wayne Eugene Dietz, Marvin Thomas Erhardt, John Charles Farguhar, Alberto S. Fierro, Ricardo C. Flores, Thresa Ann Foster, Samuel Kyce Franklin, Jo Beth Gass, Linda Kay Gibson, James Michael Gilbert, Lennox Earl Gilmer, Martha Ann Blickman, James Allen Gooch, Jack M. Griffin Jr., Robert Elwin Griffith, Aubrey Lepold Guinn, Linda Elaine Hall, Jim Richard Hamilton, Sharyl Eleanor Harp, Charles L. Hethcoat III, Regina Marie Hine, Gary D. Holeman, Herbert James Holland Jr., Larry Don Hood, Jimmy Ray Horton, Robert Don Huestis, Arion Dee Lee Hughey, Billy James Hutcheison, Doyle William Irwin, Edward Lee Jackson, Georgia Mae Jackson, WAlter Aleznder Jeusp, Jeanette Johnson,, Jennie Lucile Johnson, Patricia Ann Jones, Paula Jan Jones, Velton Lee Jones, Gail Kennedy, James A. Kernan, Susan Anne King, Karen Ann Landrum, Kenneth Duane Lawton Jr., Billy Joe Leugoud, Diana Joan Little, Linda Manley, William F. Marino, Velma Ann Marlin, Carolyn Marsalis, Judy Marsh, Beatrice Martinez, Sandra Gay Merrell, Lillian Merritt, Darlene Adelle Moser, Joe Munoz, Patsy Jane McElyea, Patricia Ann McGlasson, Susan Ellen McNary, James Elton

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Winterhalter, Joyce Evelyn Wrightsil, and Rosalinda Zubiate. If you have information on any of these classmates, please call 267-9621 or 263-7000 before

Willis, Patricia Ann

10 p.m. or e-mail to

THE CLASS OF 1969 will be

bshs.grads1964@n2texas.com.

having a class reunion on Oct. 15-16. We are searching for the following graduates: Steven Aubrey Austin, Ruth Bailey (Collins), Douglas Ball, Rhonda Barger, Warren Bell, Jessie Ladd Bennett, Linda Gail Benson, Brenda Bradbury Dwight Brown, James Brown, Kenny Brown, Mike Brumley, Sherry Buford, Allen Bunn, Mary Beth Burcham, Bobbie Beatrice Byrd, Candace Carothers, Jimmy Ray Carter, Robert Michael Carter, Yvette Casillas (Padilla), Lucy Cervantes, Mary Lucy Cervantes (Sotello), Ema Chavez, Gwen Clark, John Douglas Cockerham, Elodia Corralez (Cherry), Kathryn Crenshaw (Milch), Benjamin Rush Crocker, Joann Davis, Alanda Deans, James Dement, Robert Christy Deming, Glenda Kay Digby, Robert Domino. Janie Duke, Rodney Dunman, Callan Elliott, Debra Miller Erhardt, Michael Evans, Clifton Ray Fidler, Pattie Lue Finke, Marva Elizabeth Foster, Debbie Fritz, Larry Froman, Dicky Wayne Gibson, Wanda Sue Gipson, Nancy Jo Hall, Thomas Ham, Theresa Heard, Bill Henry, Selestino Hernandez, David Hilario, Iascuila Hilario, Luis Hinojos, Arthur Huse, Carlton Campbell Jackson, Johnny James, Doris

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Please contact Shelane Parnell Roberts at 267-2798 or 267-5858 if you have any information on these graduates.

THE STANTON CLASS OF 1959 is planning a reunion. The following is a list of missing classmates. If anyone knows any information on these classmates, please call Jonnie Foreman at (915)682-5897 or Bobby Shipp at (806)935-4365.

Carl Phillips, Pat Henderson, Floyd Rice, Robert Whitaker, Eldon white, Mary Maxey, Elizabeth Caldwell, James Caldwell, Don Cargile, Jimmy Cornelius, Jimmy England, and Pat Duke.

The following meetings are required to be posted 72-hours in advance, according to the Texas Open Meetings Law, and are open to the public:

#### MEETINGS

### **Howard County**

**Appraisal District** The board will convene at

5:15 p.m. Wednesday. Items on the agenda include a public hearing on the 2000 appraisal district budget and approval of the budget.

Others are a discussion of health insurance and computer needs, a February conference, and approval of June minutes and bills and travel expenses.

#### Big Spring Independent **School District**

Trustees meet Thursday at 5:15 p.m. to hear a presentation from Charlene Wertz, director of the Census 2000 project. Trustees are expected to take

action on a three-week vacation policy for employees, and sign an agreement for the assessment and collection of

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The Boadle Families

The superintendent's reports will include current attendance and an opportunity for board training.

#### POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a,m. Friday and noon Saturday:

· DOUGLAS ARDT, 50, was arrested for resisting arrest.

· JOHN LEAL, 61, was arrested for driving while license invalid.

· CAROLYN HALE, 42, was arrested for theft over \$50 less than \$500.

• EDWARD RANGEL, 18,

was arrested for local warrants. MICHAEL FOX, 39, was arrested for public intoxica-

· JOE PETTY, 36, was arrested for driving while intoxicat-

 WILLIAM HUTCHISON, 17, was arrested for public

intoxication. · ALMA GRAY, 23, was

arrested for local warrants. · JOE LOPEZ, 37, was arrested for third or more driving while intoxicated.

 MINOR ACCIDENT was reported near the intersection of Third and Birdwell and 10th and Gregg. CRIMINAL TRESPASS

WARNING was issued in the 1200 block of East 15th. FORGERY was reported at

the police station. MAJOR ACCIDENT was reported near the intersection

of 15th and Gregg. DRAG RACING/RECK-LESS DRIVING was reported in the 1400 block of mesa.

 CULTIVATING MARIJUA-NA was reported at the police station.

• DISTURBANCE/FIGHT was reported in the 1300 block of Harding.

• THEFT was reported in the 1700 block of Marcy, 1100 block of North Lamesa, and at the police station.

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**HERALD** photo/Marsha Sturdivant Howard County Fair Kountry Kids Contest overall winners Trenton Crenshaw, 3, and Valarie Estill, 20 months, received trophies and gifts as their prizes at the contest Saturday at the Howard County Fair. Winners of each age group were Annie Crenshaw, 6 months, Luke and Logan Edwards, 3 weeks old, Kaitlynn Rodgers, 11 months, Lane White, 18 months, Alexia Rawls, 2, Morrow Nichols, 4 and Kendra Carey, 5.

#### **PRAYER**

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who want to pray?"

Last Tuesday, Big Spring Independent School District trustees voted to observe the 30 seconds "to promote student safety and good sportsmanship." The vote became necessary when the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans struck down pregame prayer in a case that started in the Santa Fe School District in Galveston County.

That ruling made it illegal for anyone to deliver a pregame prayer over the public address **system** — whether student, minister or school employee - and was directly opposite a ruling issued by the Atlanta, Ga.-based 11th Court of Appeals, which said a school district could not deny de student the right to pregame prayer.

While the court's ruling prohibited the pregame prayer, it did not impact other activities such as the team's praying before coming onto the field or

kneeling after the game at midfield and giving thanks to the Lord for watching over them and keeping them safe during the contest.

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prayer."

Ownby said while he personally favors student prayer before football games, the district must enforce the law. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in February ruled sporting events are not solemn enough to warrant organized prayer.

But Lake's ruling said the school guidelines "clearly prefaith." A national debate over school-

sanctioned prayer focused on Santa Fe in 1995 when two families filed suit against the Galveston County school district, challenging its policies allowing student-led prayer.

While the New-Orleans based 5th Circuit Court supported prayer at high school commencements, its ruling on sporting events ended the football game tradition across Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas.

The Santa Fe school district has petitioned the Supreme Court to review the case, citing an 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that makes pregame prayer legal in Alabama, Florida and Georgia.

#### **BOOT**

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food for a good cause Monday, when the local MDA telephone bank is set up at the Big Spring Mall.

The telethon, which officially begins today at 5 p.m., will have local residents manning the

telephones to take donations. And the entire day at the mall has planned activities, featuring the Harley Owners Group with motorcycles in the mall, a barbecue luncheon, and motorcycle games in the afternoon.

A local band, Saxet, will begin performing about noon in the parking lot under the shade of a tent. The tent was provided by H-E-B Food Stores.

Folks who choose to go to the mall to pledge may also enjoy a barbecue luncheon, chili dogs and hot dogs, provided by HOG.

And a contest between motorcycles will allow people to select their favorite Harley Davidson on display by donating money.

A silent auction is also scheduled, and throughout the day silent bids will be taken on such merchandise as coffee cups, tshirts and radios.

Lezlie Kurklin McCurdy, director for HOG, said the silent auction is another way to raise money for Jerry's Kids.

"We will have items positioned inside the mall, with a minimum bid. About 4 or 5 in the afternoon, we will check for maximum bid and announce the winner." she said.

Also inside the Mall, telefer atheism over any religious phones provided by Cellular cially on Tuesday.

One will be manned to receive calls of pledges from Howard County residents.

"Local folks do not have to call Midland to donate to MDA. They may make their pledges here in Big Spring, to people they know at our own phone banks," Brown said.

The local telethon begins about 9 a.m. Monday, and will conclude about 6 p.m. During local commercial breaks from the televised drive in Midland, Big Spring viewers will see and hear themselves, Brown said.

The firefighters and the HOG members have a friendly challenge between the groups to see who will raise the most money.

Should the HOG members win, they will be treated to a ride on a fire truck, with the approval of the fire chief. Should the firefighters win, they'll receive a ride on a Harley Davidson, Gill said.

#### **TAXES**

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"I'm embarrassed at the condition of the courthouse," the sheriff told the commissioners. "The courthouse is such a mess.'

By way of example, a lipstickstained plastic foam cup in the second row of seats in the commissioners courtroom held a full growth of green mold over the top of old, cold coffee. County Judge Ben Lockhart removed the evidence from the courtroom.

The sheriff told the commissioners he would agree to take over the management of maintenance "only if I have the right to hire and fire." It was noted some of the janitorial and maintenance work is already done by inmates of the jail, but not always on a daily basis.

However, it was said that the responsibility for janitorial work has not been organized in recent years or even under the direction of a single commis-

"It's been bounced around from department to department," said Precinct 2 commissioner Jerry Kilgore.

The commissioners had little trouble agreeing to Jennings' proposal and the sheriff's office will take over maintenance offi-



made desserts at Friday's annual Lions Barbecue Dinner in the East Room of Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Lions officials said a total of 305 meals were served.

#### Three Forsan students hospitalized after Friday wreck on 'Thrill Hill'

**HERALD Staff Report** 

Three Forsan High School students remain hospitalized after a one-vehicle roll over that occurred about 6 p.m. Friday on "Thrill Hill" in Howard County.

Courtney Covey was air lifted to Shannon Medical Center in San Angelo, where she was placed into the intensive care unit. Her condition has been upgraded to stable today, and she has been moved to a regular hospital room, according to a hospital nursing supervisor.

Brad Gillihan and Zack

Johnson are listed in stable condition in Scenic Mountain Medical Center, suffering from broken limbs, according to the third floor supervisor. Gillihan, a starting tackle for

football team, is suffering a broken leg, said Forsan head football coach Roger Hudgins. Johnson, a junior varsity football player for Forsan, sus-

the Forsan Buffaloes varsity

tained a broken arm, Hudgins Randy Harmon, also a passenger in the vehicle, was treated and released from Scenic

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### OUR VIEWS

### Monday is day for the worker to celebrate

onday, we celebrate one of the most basic components of a successful society the worker. Great decisions are made by politicians, generals command during wars, and scientists explore the mysteries of the universe. But with the "common" working man and woman to drive the gears of society, all the equations and theories wouldn't amount to much.

In recognition of the workforce that fuels this country, the U.S. Congress has set aside the first Monday in September for the observance of Labor Day.

So, what exactly should we be observing Monday? George Sand once said, "Work is not man's punishment. It is his reward and his strength, his glory and his pleasure." While some would doubtless take issue with Sand's statement, there is more than a little truth

For many, who we are is defined to a great deal by what we do for a living. A great majority of U.S. workers take great pride in their occupations, and strive to do the best job possible.

Given these facts, therefore, a day of celebration of our work makes a great deal of sense,

Very few good things come about as a result of random chance or fortune, but rather from simple, hard

A cure for polio? Jonas Salk worked years on the problem before finding a cure.

Likewise, the Empire State Building and other great structures in this country just didn't appear out of the blue one day, but were the result of years of labor. The examples could go on and on...

But it's not just great accomplishments we recognize with Labor Day, but the simple realization that much that makes this nation great has been made possible by the work of its people.

#### Your Views

TO THE EDITOR:

I must say I have been a bit surprised not to see any letters about the Big Spring Junior High situation. "I am mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore! I spoke to Mr. Ronald Rowell

with the Texas Education Agency in Austin this morning and he relates this issue should be handled at the local level and the responsibility is on the local board of trustees, Big Spring Independent School District. I agree, but I am not seeing much being done by the board except spending another \$90,750 plus a 5 percent bond for compaction grouting which will "almost assured" halt the slippage. "Almost" is such a huge winbit more assurance for that kind of money. The board,

dow. I personally would like a after all, is elected by the citizens of Big Spring. Remember us...we voted for that bond

In closing, I take great personal offense with Mr. McQueary's continued insistence that a canyon does not exist under that school. Technically, the canyon no longer exists because it had been filled with dirt, but it DID exist! I remember it very well — will testify in court, write it in blood or whatever would please him. I feel he is calling me and all the others who remember liars. Mr. McQueary, you were not in Big Spring in the 1950's, were

I am appealing to the citizens of Big Spring who remember that canyon to unite and go to the board one more time before one or many

of those students at Big Spring Junior High gets hurt. If you are interested, please feel free to contact me at 268-9551 ELICE FLORES

**Big Spring** 

To THE EDITOR: I read with interest the dif-

ferent things we have to be proud of in Big Spring. There are so many diversified, interesting activities to be thankful for. As an older person with disabilities, I cannot attend the various functions, but I'm so happy for those who can.

One of the things I'm very grateful for is our Veterans Hospital, which serves our community and many, many, other counties so efficiently.

My husband passed away in the V.A. hospital three years ago. Prior to that, for several years, it was his "home away from home." In fact, I was in and out of the hospital so often during this time, it almost seemed like a second home to me; so I had occasion to know that both the management and the staff are very caring of our veterans. They truly make a difference in the lives of many.

To me, Big Spring is a cultural, caring, God-fearing community. When extra efforts are needed for worthy causes, the people join together in a circle of love, and these efforts are accomplished.

Please join me in prayer that God will permit us to keep the V. A. hospital in Big Spring always — standing

DOROTHY McCAULEY

### Silence, Lord's Prayer, rain — on same night

ave you ever wondered how we all fit together in the scheme of things? I mean, really sat down and pondered the possibilities?

To me, there was an interesting combination of events Friday night

 beginning with the praying of The Lord's Prayer before the football game and, about midnight, ending with the last of the raindrops

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In reality, the rain didn't do a lot of good for the crops and really didn't cover that large of an area but it was a lot like chicken soup in that it made us feel better

Earlier in the day Friday, staff writer Marsha Sturdivant and I talked about the fact kids have always been rebellious some to a greater degree than others.

Since she and I both grew up in the 60s - me a few years ahead of her — we talk about those days, as well as those of the early 1970s

She reflected that in light of those days, often portrayed as the days of drugs and sex, wouldn't it be something if the rebellion inside today's youth was to push our country back to where it seemed to once again be on its axis?

"Just think," she said. "Instead of tearing something up or getting involved in something dangerous or bad, today's kids could be leading a rebellion to take our country back to one that truly is Christ-led.' And it's that thought that

takes me to Friday night, where adults joined youngsters in handing out fliers with the words of the Lord's Prayer on them — asking those attending the game to join in the praying of the Lord's Prayer when it was time to take our 30 seconds of silence.

Is that all those who would dely us our rights give us? Just 30 seconds?

I wouldn't want to impose my thoughts and beliefs on someone if they didn't want me to, so right now, if you don't like what I'm writing and you're

reading ... QUIT!

After all, if we don't like a television program, we don't watch. If we don't like the choice of candidates, we don't vote. If we don"t like the food that's served on the buffet, we don't eat.

But if we don't like the fact the vast majority wants to pray, instead of simply standing there and not participating — or even praying to the supreme being of our beliefs we sue.

Those who believe in a supreme being have a vision of that individual in their mind, whether it be the Jesus we Christians grew up with long, brown hair or a Buddha or whomever.

But instead of pausing to ask the God of our beliefs to watch over the players and keep everyone safe, we sue and say it's not OK for anyone.

But you know, while there was no prayer over the public address system Friday night. there were a whole lot of hearts opened to God — asking him to watch over the participants and spectators alike ... to keep them safe and to get us through this trial, just like he has done so many times before.

Despite my background as the great-grandson of the first Methodist circuit rider in Mississippi, my journey on this path has been a short one and maybe that's why I marvel so and some of the things I see.

To me. God placed a roadblock in our path. One that, depending on how we reacted, would either stop us, force us to take a detour on our journey or do something he wouldn't want.

To simply cave in and do nothing would be to give up ... to pray and violate the law would teach our children the wrong thing and would break God's law as well ... but to use that 30 seconds to pray the Lord's Prayer meant that we thought about our problem and came up with an answer that still allows us to raise our voices in unison to the Lord while he shows us ways to take back our land.

And when it was all over with, wasn't that rain wonder-

It was like the Lord reminding us that when we put our faith in him, he takes care of

(John H. Walker is editor of the Herald.)



### Springer: Relief or disappointment?

By THOMAS TASCHINGER

**Beaumont Enterprise** 

Should we be relieved or disappointed? Jerry Springer has decided

not to run for the U.S. Senate. That's right folks; the Sultan of Schlock will not be throwing his hand held mike into the

ring. Ohio Democrats, desperately searching for someone anyone — to stop Sen. Mike DeWine from skating to another six-year term, will have t find another dark horse. (As Ohio Republicans quipped ear lier, 'Wasn't Howard Stern available?')

But for one brief shining moment, Jerry's fans could dream. For once the drag queens, transvestite biker preachers and pre-teen junkies thought they might have someone who would represent their, um. interests.

But as with a promo during sweeps week that doesn't quite deliver, Springer let everyone down. After letting this trial balloon float for a few days, he shot it down like a proposal to add boring economic forecasts to his raunchy gabfest.

Although intrigued by the idea, Springer said it was 'impractical if not impossible for me to make a run for the Senate at this time.' Instead the self-described Ringmaster will concentrate on a new latenight talk show that will debut in, of all places, England.

Of course in an earlier, sim-

pler time, the notion of Springer running for the Senate wouldn't have been taken seriously. But as we all know, that was then and this is now. The celebrity culture has been transformed from a slice of pop culture to its dominant force. And not only does this tail wag the dog, it does so with celebs who are increasing ly bizarre and self-destructive. Ru Paul, Tracy Lords, Dennis

Rodman, Andy Dick, et al have formed a 24/7 parade of freaks and geeks oozing into mainstream America. The line between fame and infamy has virtually disappeared, and about all that matters is the level of notoriety one can achieve. Once you pass that magic threshold — usually when you are identified by first name only (Roseanne, O.J., Monica) — you are eligible for previously respectable roles as talk-show guest, fund-

raiser ... and now politician. Fifteen months ago Jesse Ventura was an ex-wrestler dimly recalled for his nickname and a few minor roles in cartoonish 'action films.' When he ran for governor in the extremely cold state of Minnesota, he seemed little

more than comic relief. But of course Jesse won the three-man bout — and not because many residents of that frozen tundra actually wanted him meddling with their taxes and legislature. Most folks who voted for him probably did so on a lark, bored with the two

establishment candidates ('Dull and Duller') and prepared to joke over the next four years, 'Hey, don't blame me for Gov. (Establishment Candidate). I voted for the Bod.

That's why some Ohio Democrats flirted with a talkshow host: name-recognition. It doesn't matter that Springer panders to the lowest strata of an icky medium. In the millennial culture, he's got game, and after Jesse's stunner, the long shot might not have been so long. Of course Ohio still has a few

fuddy-duddies who stand on principle and honor. But this dwindling band probably couldn't have kept Jerry from getting the nomination if he wanted it any more than they could keep Marv Albert from resuming his lucrative career. Still, in a quaint sort of way

it was touching to see Congressman Ted Strickland condemn Springer by saying, 'He hurts people. He abuses damaged, vulnerable people for his own purposes. I think what he does with his TV show is despicable.

Strong words indeed, and doubly noteworthy from a fellow Democrat.

Sen. Springer? Why not? In a way, it might have been cathartic for him and Steve Forbes and a few other bozos to win next year. Sometimes you can't recover until you hit rock bottom, and maybe that's the bitter medicine our body politic needs.

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### Investigators to review filmmakers tapes of 1993 Waco standoff

Investigators are reviewing footage obtained by a Fort Collins filmmaker to see if it shows U.S. armed forces firing into David Koresh's compound at the close of the Waco standoff, a U.S. congressman said Friday.

Filmmaker Mike McNulty said he obtained the infrared film, taken by an FBI surveillance aircraft at about 9,000 feet, through the Freedom of Information Act.

"We have those tapes and have given them to two experts to analyze," Rep. Dan Burton, chairman of the House Reform Government Committee, said Friday. "Two separate entities are looking at them frame-by-frame."

Burton's committee is investigating the Waco siege. He refused to disclose Friday what agencies or individuals are reviewing the film.

McNulty said his footage indicates that the Army's secretive Delta Forces fired at least 60 rounds into Koresh's compound 51 days after the seige started on Feb. 28, 1993.

On Friday, McNulty showed participants at the Republicans' annual "The Weekend" retreat a preview of the grainy blackand-white film that captures flash anomalies outside the building at around 11:24 a.m.

The clips will appear in MGA

month.

A tank is seen driving up to the compound and two figures rolling out. Three quick flashes follow. Several other light bursts, all in quick succession, were shown further away from the Davidian's building.

"Do we have footage that you can see a guy, identify his face, and see him shooting into the building?" asked McNulty. "No. What we do have is a collection of evidence that the Delta Forces were operational and pulling triggers.'

Heat signatures picked up by the camera also indicate that Davidians were shooting back, McNulty said.

Pentagon officials have said three Army special forces officers were at the scene, but were there only as observers.

Congress reviewed versions of the tape in July 1995 — which McNulty said were of lesser quality than his footage — but a gued that the flashes were the reflection of sunlight off a bright shiney surface.

McNulty said he and others dispute that theory in his film.

"We have to look at these tapes very thoroughly," said Burton. "We're not going to go off half-cocked, we have to be pretty certain before we say anything.'

Only under tightly proscribed

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. Films' "Waco: A New rules is the military allowed to that "a very limited number" of committee is subpoening mem- Burton of McNulty's film. Revelation," due out later this participate in domestic law enforcement operations

If it turns out that military forces did open fire without proper authorization, "then those who did it will and should be prosecuted," said Burton.

The FBI revealed last week

incendiary tear gas grenades were fired at a bunker in the Waco compound. The revelation contradicted previous claims that no pyrotechnic devices were used in the effort to end the siege.

Burton said this week that his extremely important," said

bers of the Delta Force who may have been in the Waco area and a CIA agent who supposedly has spoken to Delta Force members about their possible involvement in the siege.

"Every bit of evidence is

McNulty's 1997 film, "Waco: Rules of Engagement," is based on grainy, black and white videotape recorded by an FBI surveillance aircraft circling over the compound. It was nominated for an Oscar in 1998 for Best Documentary Feature.

### Judge orders government to hand over Waco evidence

WACO (AP) - A federal judge up" of what happened at the solved with the judge's order," has ordered government lawyers to submit all evidence from the 1993 federal raid on the Branch Davidian religious cult's compound at Waco or face contempt charges.

The order was issued by Judge Walter Smith of Waco in response to a Justice Department motion this week challenging Smith's authority to take control of the evidence. Smith is scheduled next month to begin hearing a wrongful death lawsuit filed against the government by cult members who survived the raid.

Branch Davidian leader David Koresh and about 80 of his followers died in the 51-day standoff with federal law enforcement officers and subsequent fire at their Mount Carmel compound.

In his order, Smith expressed hope that gathering the evidence in one place will deflect suspicions of "a massive cover-

compound.

"The court's purpose is to secure the evidence so that neither the parties to the pending civil litigation, the media or the public will perceive that the government may have the opportunity to conceal, alter or fail to reveal evidence," Smith

Earlier this summer, the Texas Department of Public Safety had requested that Smith take control of the portion of Waco evidence it was holding since the Justice Department asked the Texas Rangers to

investigate the raid. DPS spokesman Mike Cox on Friday applauded Smith's order. He said his agency has been eager to hand over the evidence it had collected but then denied the proper authority to control.

"We've never really had anything but the storage rights to it, but that problem has been

Cox said. He refused to elaborate further.

Texas law officers have said they thought DPS was being used by the federal government to keep evidence from public scrutiny.

Smith said U.S. Attorney Bill Blagg, whose jurisdiction includes Waco, must appear before him Oct. 1 to explain why the government should not be held in contempt if it doesn't comply with his order.

Blagg did not return return calls made by The Associated Press on Friday seeking comment.

The Justice Department contends gathering, copying and transferring the evidence would be "an unwarranted and substantial burden" on the govern-

Attorney General Janet Reno is seeking an outsider to head an independent inquiry into the siege in the wake of reports that:

the FBI used incendiary devices. The FBI had previously denied such devices were used.

At a news conference Friday in Washington, Ms. Reno said she'll find a person who is free of "conflicts of interest and will". be well-received" to head anindependent investigation of the Davidian case.

In her first confirmation of the new information, Ms. Reno acknowledged that she had been misled about the nature of weapons used the day of the Mount Carmel fire. But she said all the evidence she has seen supports the view that federal agents did not start the fire.

Mike Caddell, a lawyer representing the Davidians in the wrongful death lawsuit, said "it's clear that the Justice Department and the FBI are not trustworthy custodians of the evidence.

The department is considering an appeal of the order.

### Weatherman says to plan ahead for tornadoes

carefully laid plan can help people make life-or-death decisions when seconds count in a tornado outbreak, a meteorologist savs

Rick Smith of the National Weather Service's Southern Region headquarters in Fort Worth said families should identify the safest places in their homes.

If there's a basement, Smith said families should identify the space with the greatest structural protection.

Without a basement, Smith recommended the strongest room in the lowest floor of the

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -A without windows, or an interior closet.

During tornado season, families should stock these areas with pillows, blankets, flashlights and battery-powered radios and TVs, he said.

Smith made his comments in connection with a weather service report examining the agency's performance in the May 3 tornado outbreak that killed 44 people in Oklahoma and six in Kansas.

That outbreak produced numerous tornadoes, including one in the Oklahoma City area with wind speeds clocked at 318 mph — the highest wind speed

Although the weather service has long recommended against leaving home to avoid tornadoes, the report said many Oklahoma City residents survived by driving away from the storm's path because of advance warning.

Television meteorologists warned that the storm was so violent that no one above ground was safe.

But the chances of surviving an average tornado are good and the weather service said people shouldn't base their disaster plans on storms such as the one May 3.

"That's what's so hard about

hard and fast rules."

The report also said the weather service should update its tornado safety brochures to warn against taking shelter from the storms under overpasses.

The report cited two deaths and numerous serious injuries from people who hid beneath highway overpasses.

While there are no absolutes short of hiding underground, Smith said an overpass is the last place he would go.

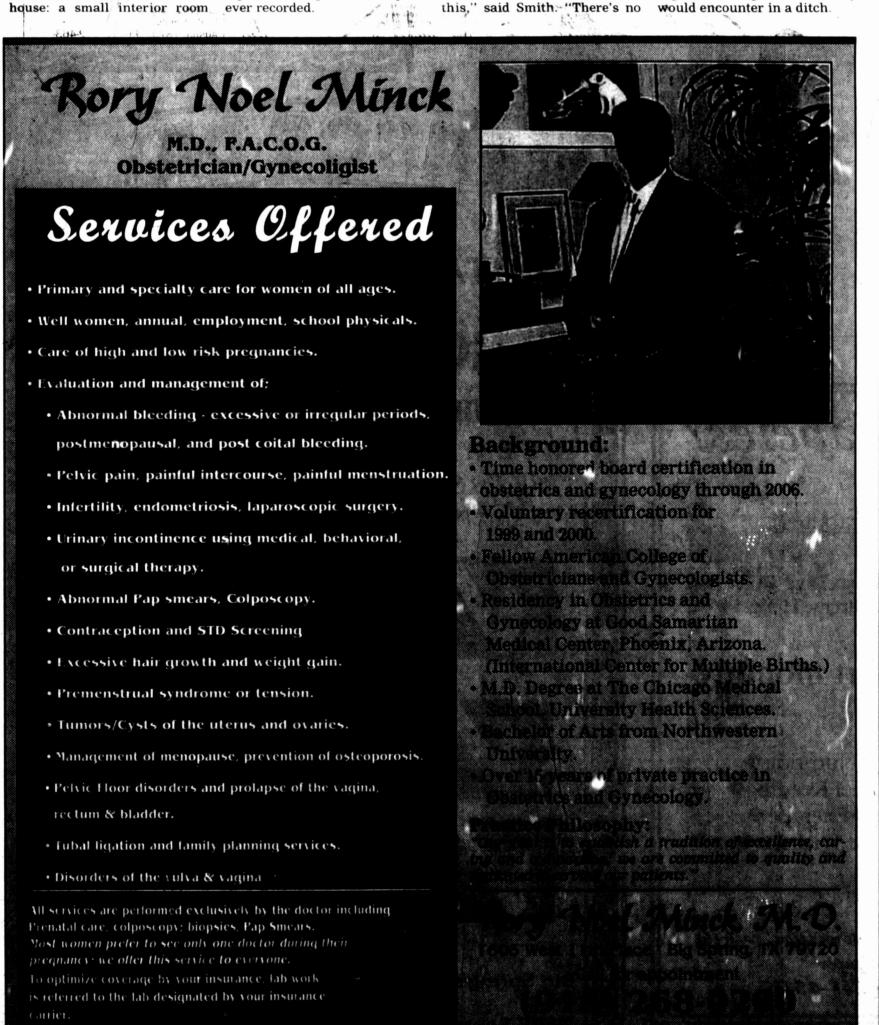
He also said ledges beneath bridge decking of many overpasses may expose people to higher wind speeds than they

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### AG John Cornyn withdraws Dan Morales' Hopwood decision

General John Cornyn on Friday withdrew his predecessor's legal opinion that directed Texas colleges to adopt raceneutral policies for admissions, financial aid and scholarships.

Dan Morales' 1997 opinion reached broad conclusions at a time when a federal appeals court ruling on the issue still is under appeal, Cornyn said in a legal opinion of his own.

'We caution that the law concerning the consideration of race in higher education programs is in flux and is likely to remain so in the near future," said Cornyn, a Republican.

impact of Cornyn's action wasn't immediately clear.

Cornyn's opinion was in response to a request by Texas lawmakers who criticized Democrat Morales' interpretation of the 1996 ruling by the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals.

That court threw out the University of Texas School of Laws' affirmative action admissions policies. Morales, a Democrat, interpreted the ruling to apply to scholarships and financial aid as well as admis-

Following Morales' ruling, the

Several officials said the UT system and most other state universities in Texas stopped using affirmative action scholarships and financial aid. Many blamed that for a subsequent drop in minority enrollment across the state.

> Contending that only the U.S. Supreme Court can "resolve these sensitive issues with any degree of certainty," Cornyn pulled down Morales' legal opinion, which considered to hold the weight of law.

"Absent clear guidance from the high court, we think it inadvisable to reach broad conclusions on what may or may not

matters other than admissions," Cornyn said.

Colleges that have changed their policies to comply with Morales' directives should not change again, Cornyn said. They should wait for a final court decision before considering changes in the use of race for financial aid, he said.

"Otherwise, universities open themselves up to additional lawsuits or a court ruling that may not stand the test of time," Cornyn said.

The University of Texas Board of Regents has asked the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of be permitted under Hopwood on Appeals of New Orleans to

to the ban of affimative-action policies.

'We deeply appreciate the attorney general's efforts on behalf of the University of Texas and of all Texas higher education," said UT Chancellor William Cunningham.

The so-called Hopwood ruling, named for one of the plaintiffs, came in a lawsuit by four white applicants against the UT law school's old affirmative-action admissions policy.

The appeals court ruled that the policy discriminated against whites; the U.S. Supreme Court let the ruling stand. Although only three judges

sat on the 5th Circuit panel that issued the ruling, nine members of the 16-judge court would have to agree to reconsider it. On Friday, Cornyn said he

hopes the 5th Circuit will "give some additional guidance and clarification in this area of the

Frank Newton, dean of the Texas Tech University law school, said Cornyn's letter could leave universities confused over what to do.

"Since February 1997, school policies on financial matters were (that) you couldn't use race," Newton said. "Does he

reconsider the decision that led mean we can go back to time when we could? Or does he mean we should stand pat and wait for the court opinion? To

be honest with you I can't tell which it is. "I hope the interpretation is that we may use race to enhance diversity and to award scholarships. The wording still

leaves some doubt in my mind,' Newton said. Because fall semesters have already started, school officials have time to question Cornyn,

Newton added. State universities are likely to discuss the ruling with their inhouse attorneys before deciding whether to revamp recruiting policies, he said.

"Students are by and large not recruited until spring. We're talking about next year's admissions. Between now and then I'm sure there will be ample opportunity to flesh this out.' Newton said.

State Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, said he hoped Cornyn was opening the door to increased financial aid.

"The opinion of Morales was devastating to minorities in this state. If we can allow financial assistance to those students, it would be very good," Truan

### Farmers, legislators and business owners meet in Lubbock to discuss rural unity

By CHRIS NEWTON

Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK - Idalou banker Mike Mauldin remembers when times were good for farmers in

Most of the farmers that Security Bank lent to in the 1960s were in their late 20s to early 30s and nearly all of them came from families that had built generations of good credit by paying off their loans early.

Now Mauldin says he can't remember the last time he met a young man/or woman who wanted to be a farmer. He says Security Bank's average farm loan applicant was between 57 and 62 last year.

farm industry in 10 years,' Mauldin said. "I grew up in a

that if you worked hard and were honest you could make a living farming. That isn't true in agriculture anymore.'

Mauldin, West Texas farmers and legislators shared their concerns Friday about the future of the farming industry at an event called Rural Unity Day. The event, held at Hens and Fins Restaurant in Lubbock. was sponsored by the Texas Farmers Union.

For most, it was a time for many to reflect on the fortunes and misfortunes of the last several years.

Wes Sims, president of the Texas Farmers Union, warned that entire communities could receive federal aid soon.

Gov. Bush names new state funeral

time when my parents told me ed because bankers are becoming concerned with lack of return as a result of record-low commodity prices," said Sims, a Sweetwater farmer and rancher. "Farmers who have worked a lifetime have now reached the point where they must sell everything they own to hopefully break even and owe no debt to creditors or the government."

Sims said the \$7.4 billion agriculture aid package recently passed by the Senate was less than half of what farmers across the nation would need to make it through the year.

Legislators echoed his com-

"We've got to give farmers the chance to make money if they Wellstone,

money. Until we change that, we're going to continue to see the sons and daughters of farmers head to greener pastures." The group of farmers began

by eating a lunch that was priced to match the estimated amount of money farmers and ranchers receive for their goods.

A plate of chicken cost 12 cents, cole slaw cost 3 cents, bread cost .004 cents, beans were 1.8 cents and potatoes were 2 cents.

"People may be paying a lot for chicken by the time they eat it at a fancy restaurant, but we're not seeing any of that money out on the farm," said Slaton farmer Rich Hamilton. "That just doesn't seem right.

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Bush's presidential campaign. In addition to Whittington, the other public members appointed Friday are: Frank W. and

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AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. George W. Bush appointed a new Texas Funeral Service Commission on Friday, following a new law restructuring the troubled panel that has been involved in a whistleblower lawsuit.

The agency's former executive director, Eliza May, contends in her lawsuit that she was fired after investigating Houston-based Service Corp International, a company that donated some \$45,000 to Bush's and Jim C. Wright of Wheeler gubernatorial campaigns.

Bush, the GOP presidential in the suit. On Monday a judge said he didn't have to respond to a subpoena from Ms. May's lawyers, who sought to question Ms. May was ousted in

February, and the commission's day to day operations currently are being overseen by the state comptroller's office. Comptroller Carole Keeton

Rylander said her staff found a backlog at the agency of both consumer complaints and applications from funeral service

"The (new) board members are tentatively planning a meeting in early September, and we hope to have our work done shortly after that meeting," said Mark Sanders, spokesman for Ms. Rylander.

Bush named six members to the new commission governing board that will oversee the funeral regulatory agency. Both

— had been on the old panel.

The new funeral panel will be M. Whittington. He previously served on the Texas Board of Corrections, which ran the state's prisons, and he chaired the Texas Public Finance

Authority Board. "The governor's office was looking for people with public service experience, management expertise and integrity," said Bush spokesman Ray

Sullivan. "The two funeral industry representatives were on the commission before, and they were the members with the most public service experience," Sullivan said.

The old, nine-member governing board included four commissioners who were required to be licensed embalmers or funeral directors and five members of the general public. On the new board, four members are from the public and two are from the industry.

ing about the firing of Ms. May, Drug Abuse. once treasurer of the Texas Democratic Party, or the investigation into embalming practices of SCI, owner of some 3,700 funeral homes.

The SCI investigation resulted in recommended fines of \$445,000. SCI is fighting the fines, saying regulators misinterpreted state embalming law.

Ms. May is suing the funeral commission, SCI and SCI chief Robert Waltrip. The lawsuit contends she was fired nine months after being called into the office of Joe Allbaugh, Bush's executive assistant, and

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### Dennis returns to cramp Labor Day tourism along N.C. coast

NAGS HEAD, N.C. (AP) -Hurricane warnings were posted for much of the already battered North Carolina coast today as Tropical Storm Dennis strengthened slightly and head-

After meandering along the coast for a week, Dennis was expected to finally come ashore tonight near Morehead City, with a chance it might build up to hurricane strength, meteorologists said Saturday.

People along the shore were keeping a watch on the returning storm, said commercial fisherman Jonathan Robinson in the tiny fishing village of Stacy, northeast of Morehead City.

"We put our boats in the harbor down here last Saturday and we ain't got 'em out yet," he

Along with heavy surf that has damaged beaches and dunes, the storm has ruined the accelerated to 65 mph, the

holiday weekend tourist trade. "It's not the Labor Day week-end we'd hoped for," Keith Brightbell said Friday from his shirt shop here. "Business was so good in June because of the

lighthouse move, it balanced but the loss of Labor Day." Thousands of tourists had been drawn to the Outer Banks this summer to see the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse being

moved a half mile from the beach to protect it from erosion. Last weekend, then-Hurricane Dennis sideswiped the coast without ever coming ashore. It dumped up to 8 inches of rain and dished out 20-foot waves and 100 mph wind before heading out to sea. But it soon began

backtracking. At 11 a.m. EDT Saturday, the storm was centered about 80 miles south of Cape Hatteras. and its top sustained wind had

National Weather Service said. There was a chance it could grow back up to hurricane strength of at least 74 mph before hitting land. It was moving northwest at about 9 mph.

A hurricane warning was in effect along much of the North Carolina coast from the Virginia state line to Surf City, and a tropical storm warning extended northward along the

Virginia coast to Chincoteague. Vacationers and residents alike are tired of the 11-day-old

"We just want to go home," said Pete Wilcox, as he sat at a roadblock in Nags Head on Friday, trying to reach his home in Rodanthe, on Hatteras Island. "I've been out of work a week, and don't need that."

On the island, where surf

chewed up the main northsouth highway and choked it with sand, four-wheel-drive trafric was allowed again Friday. A half-mile of the roadway remains impassable north of Buxton, where the lighthouse is

Few motels and campgrounds, normally teeming this weekend, were open at midday Friday. Many of the thousands of vacationers who pack the Outer Banks in summer were gone, and traffic was light on roads.

"Normally we would be full for all three days," said Nancy Newins, manager of Lucille's Motel in Carolina Beach, where fewer than half the rooms were booked. "We're hoping the storm goes away, and everybody sees it on the news and hurries back."

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### Space shuttle flights on hold because of damaged wiring

(AP) — Space shuttle flights are off until at least mid-October because of a startling amount of damaged wiring discovered throughout the

An exposed wire caused a short circuit that knocked out two engine computers during the launch of the shuttle Columbia in July. Similar flaws later were uncovered elsewhere on Columbia and in the wiring on Endeavour and Discovery.

"It is a serious situation," shuttle program manager Ron Dittemore said Thursday. "We are not going to fly again until we understand what we have and get it fixed."

As of late this week, technicians had discovered 38 spots with exposed wiring in Endeavour and 26 Discovery, and even more places where the wires need to be reinforced with tubes and Teflon wrapping "to bulletproof it the best we can," Dittemore said.

A quick check of Atlantis turned up one suspect wire. Endeavour should have

gone up in mid-September with radar equipment to map Earth's surface, Discovery in replacement parts for the Hubble Space Telescope.

The delays are making this the leanest year for shuttle launches since 1988, when flights resumed following the Challenger disaster. With only two more launches scheduled by year's end, there

could be just four in 1999. The trouble began July 23, when a short circuit five seconds into Columbia's launch knocked out computers for two of the shuttle's three main engines. Because each engine has two computers and only one is needed. Columbia made it to orbit with five astronauts and the powerful

Chandra X-ray Observatory. It was believed to be the first time in 95 shuttle missions that a short circuit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. occurred during liftoff, by far the most dangerous part of the flight. If an engine had shut down, the shuttle would have had to attempt an unprecedented emergency landing in Florida or in Africa.

Because Columbia was still in the atmosphere - and not in the vacuum of space when the short happened in the cargo bay, sparks could have ignited.

But shuttle circuit breakers are much more sensitive than those in a home or even on a plane; they immediately pop when a short occurs, halting the flow of electricity. That's what happen**e**d aboard Columbia.

The half-second short was caused by an exposed wire that had lost its insulation in one spot, allowing the wire to come in contact with a rough

Workers evidently had stepped on the wire or brushed a tool or work platform against it. It's possible the damage was there since Columbia's first flight in 1981; the wiring is original.

At first, NASA thought the exposed wire in its oldest shuttle was unique and permid-October with crucial haps the result of age. But technicians found another flawed wire on the opposite side of the cargo bay.

As a precaution, NASA ordered inspections of the wiring in its three other shut-

The inspections will take at least another few weeks. Each shuttle has 200 miles of wiring; half of it is being checked, the half where workers are most likely to have damaged it.

NASA has yet to decide which mission will go first once flights resume.

"I've told the folks that I don't want you worrying launch about dates, Dittemore said. "I want your heads down in the foxhole fixing these wires.'

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### New Mexico inmates shipped to Virginia after fatal uprising

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) prison in Big Stone Gap, Va., ty Four days after a guard was stabbed to/death during an uprising at a privately run prison, 109 inmates were shifted to a high-security state prison in Virginia.

Such a move had been threatened previously by Gov. Gary Johnson after other recent violence at three private prisons in

The new Wallens Ridge

was chosen because it is designed to hold the most dangerous of inmates.

"Given the history and destructive nature of these inmates. I think it's important to send them a message that if you mess with the bull, you're going to get the horns," said Rob Perry, New Mexico's co rections secretary.

Guadalupe Correctional Facility, where prisoners angry about a lockdown took over common living areas for three hours Tuesday before authorities regained control. A guard was fatally stabbed and an inmate was wounded in a stabbing.

The prisoners believed to have taken part in killing the guard were sent to a maximum-

County have taken part in the uprising were transferred to Virginia.

The Guadalupe County prison is operated by Florida-based Wackenhut Corrections Corp. Perry said the transfer also was a warning to Wackenhut to improve its management.

"I think it's important to send a message to all of the parties involved." he said. "The state of New Mexico's not going to tol-The inmates were transferred security area of a state prison in erate prison violence, homicide Correctional Facility, a state Friday from the medium-sec ici- // New Mexico. Others believed to and riots, and this is the

response."

Four inmates and a guard have died in Wackenhut-run prisons in New Mexico in the past nine months. In addition, two guards were injured in a disturbance Aug. 17 at a prison run by Corrections Corporation of America.

Wackenhut's Pat Cannan said company officials are "concentrating our efforts to bringing the situation under control" at their two New Mexico prisons.

The four inmate killings are more than all of New Mexico's state-run prisons have had in any single year since 1985. The in New Mexico since 1987.

killing of the guard was the first New Mexico houses about a third of its nearly 5,200 male inmates at privately operated

prisons The state is paying Virginia \$64 a day to house each of the transferred inmates.

### Work continues against blaze in Southern California mountains

Smyth has spent the last few days battling a 63,375-acre blaze in the rugged San Bernadino Mountains — a gritty job of hacking and shoveling that could be undone by a breeze.

But Smyth isn't complaining - he actually seems to enjoy the arduous task. "A lot of outdoor enthusiasts are drawn to this type of work," said the 21year-old, who has been fighting fires around the country nonstop since April. "You have to love camping in the woods and hiking all day.

Smyth is one of 2,100 firefighters from

resor town to fight the blaze, which bega 1 Aug. 28 and is now 70 percent contain d. One firefighter suffered a minor injuries Friday, bringing the total injured to 10. The tab for fighting the blaze has topped \$8.1 million.

By the end of Friday, firefighters had made 63 miles of fire line, with about seven miles to go before the blaze would be surrounded. The so-called Willow fire was one of seven large fires burning in California.

Most of the other wildfires burning out West are contained.

Residents of near the region 90 miles across the country drawn to this popular east of Los Angeles were depending on

firefighters to keep flames away from towns through the lucrative Labor Day weekend. Wind on Friday swept smoke into Big Bear, where some people covered their faces with bandanas to protect against ash

Crews have turned a ski resort into a mini-city by making it their headquarters. Hundreds of silver-colored dome tents dotted the grass-covered ski slopes while, inside the resort, fire officials labored over logistics.

By day, crews shovel dirt and chop away at smoldering tree trunks, pausing to pick soot from their teeth and wipe

wait in long lines for food, then crawl into sleeping bags and shiver in 30degree temperatures.

Ground crews work ahead of wildfires, clearing areas with bulldozers or by hand, burning off the adjacent vegetation and then repeating the process. If the wildfire crosses the line, the crew has to start all over.

"Fire gets the old adrenaline going," said Mike Witte, 38, a Bureau of Land Management bulldozer operator from Medford, Ore. "You get done with the day and you feel like you've done something, like you've accomplished some-

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### 'Junior' Gotti gets 6 1/2 years for racketeering

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Saying he was ready to "take my medicine," John A. "Junior" Gotti was sentenced Friday to nearly 61/2 years for racketeering and other mob crimes in the years since he replaced his father atop the Gambino crime family.

Gotti, 35, received 10 months less than the maximum sentence of 87 months, or just over seven years. Wearing a dark suit and glasses, Gotti remained calm during the 70-minute hearing before U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker.

Gotti spoke briefly before sentencing, telling the judge: "I'm a man's man. I'm here to take my medicine." Parker gave Gotti until Oct. 18 to surrender and begin his prison term.

Authorities said Gotti took over control of the once-mighty Gambino family after his father. "Dapper Don" John J. Gotti, was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1992.

"Junior" Gotti pleaded guilty in April to charges of bribery. extortion, gambling and fraud. and loansharking charges that activity is sprawling and est-ranking turncoat, Salvatore

were looming in Brooklyn.

Parker, pointing out that the elder Gotti had spent time in jail while his son was growing up, seemed perplexed by the son's decision to repeat his father's mistakes.

"You know the toll that kind of behavior took on the family and children," Parker told him. "Yet the pattern, for reasons I'm unable to fathom, is duplicat-

Gotti and his wife have four children, and she is pregnant with their fifth child.

Prosecutors claimed Gotti had inherited a leadership position in the Gambino family when his father was imprisoned for life on a 1992 racketeering conviction that included five mur-

If convicted at trial, the younger Gotti faced up to 15 years and millions of dollars in

Instead, the night before, the start of his April trial, he accepted the plea offer. The gove ernment asked for the maximum sentence.

reflects a willingness on his part to corrupt all aspects of life," prosecutors wrote in a

pre-sentencing letter to Parker. They added they would have proven that "the racketeering enterprise of which Gotti was a high-ranking member for almost a decade was the Gambino Family of La Cosa

Attached to the letter were excerpts of comments by John J. Gotti when he learned, in prison, of his son's indictment. Infuriated by the carelessness that allowed agents to find piles of cash and a roster of gangland members, Gotti said his son and co-defendants "should never be sent to jail. They should all be sent to the insane asylum. ... I wanna know what part of this was intelligent."

The elder Gotti was known as the Teflon Don for avoiding conviction in three trials until he was finally convicted in 1992. The racketeering case alleged five murders — including that of his predecessor, Paul Castellano — and relied on the "Gotti's pattern of criminal testimony of the Mafia's high-

"Sammy the Bull" Gravano.

By contrast, the younger Gotti earned a reputation as a mediocre mob leader tabloid dubbed "Dumbfella." He also drew attention for stunts like as visiting a Toys R Us in Queens after hours to buy the store's stock of hard-to-find Tickle Me Elmo dolls.

The defendant was indicted more than a year ago with 39 other men on mob-related charges, many of them stemming from an alleged extortion scheme at the Manhattan topless club Scores.

He spent eight months at the Westchester County jail before he was released in September to house arrest, which included a guard at his door, a tap on his phone and an electronic bracelet on his ankle.



### Pilot in fatal crash gave no indication of distress

(AP) — Deputy Steven Lipinski was one traffic light away when he heard a twin-engine plane hit a shopping mall, clip some power lines, then crash to the

Within 30 seconds, he was at the scene. He was too late.

"I could see nothing but tlames inside the cabin," said Lipinski, of the Palm Beach Sheriff's Office. "There were no voices, no screaming to indicate there were any survivors."

All eight aboard perished in the predawn crash Friday, including pilot George Rivera, 47. of Tampa, and the plane's owner, Dr. Constantine (hambers, founder of the Chambers Hair Institute. The company has offices in Florida and Michigan.

Also killed were passengers

Andrea Coolidge, 31; Shawn Meckelburg, 19; Erica Jones, 22; Mindy Marino, 17; Peter Passaris; and Alan Steven Rivera, 19. All six were of Florida and affiliated with Chambers' company.

No one on the ground was

Chambers, who owned the plane, had a student pilot's license. Alan Yurman, an investigator with the National Transportation Safety Board, said it's unknown who was piloting at the time of the crash.

The plane left Pontiac, Mich., late Thursday, where Chambers performed a hair-transplant operation, the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office said. It had landed there Tuesday from Boca Raton with five people aboard, investigators said.

The plane stopped once in

Atlanta en route back to Boca Raton on Friday, they said.

The pilot's voice didn't indicate any trouble when he asked for permission to land at Palm Beach International Airport, Yurman said. After receiving clearance, the

pilot reported he had the airport in his sights. Then, the plane apparently fell into distress.

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The plane clipped a singlestory shopping mall, flipped and twisted, then burst into flames just a half mile from the runway, landing on the chain link fence that borders the airport.

"There was no explanation of what the emergency was,' Yurman said after listening to a tape of the final radio contact.

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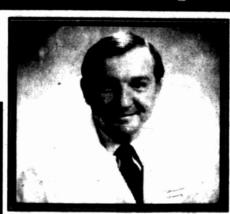
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### Syria ir sists peace talks with Israel must yield Golan Heights

Syria notified Secretary of State Madeleine Albright Saturday that it would hold peace talks with Israel if it could be assured of recovering the strategic Golan Heights.

Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa indicated Syria expects Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak to accept the conditions. He said Barak was in the mold of the late Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who Syria claims had made a commitment to give back the lost land.

"We believe Prime Minister Barak belongs to the school of Rabin and he considers Rabin his mentor and he is going to follow his steps," al-Sharaa said. "We feel he is going to endorse what Rabin did.'

Albright arrived here flush with an agreement between

which Israel will begin this month relinquishing 11 percent of the West Bank.

Albright said negotiations should be based on the principle of "land-for-peace." But she declined to say whether she agreed with al-Sharaa, who told reporters at a joint news conference "we would like to resume where we left off."

After the Damascus meetings, Albright flew to Beirut, Lebanon, and became the first secretary of state to land at Beirut International Airport since George Shultz in 1983. "It is a signal of our assessment that Lebanon is making significant progress toward normalizing life in Lebanon," a senior official on Albright's plane told reporters.

The secretary of state had

Israel and the Palestinians in talks scheduled in Beirut with opportunities with Barak. Prime Minister Selim al-Hoss, who also is Lebanon's foreign minister.

The senior U.S. official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said her purpose is to sound out the Lebanese over the possibility of resuming negetiations with Israel, keeping in mind Syria's tremendous influence in Lebanon.

Talks between Israel and Syria broke down three years ago. But Albright sees new

Waxing poetic, Albright said "the light that came from yes-

terday's agreement should illuminate the whole region." She then went off to see President Hafez Assad.

Israel backs Albright's diplomatic initiative. Foreign Minister David Levy said Friday in Jerusalem "we would wish this path with Syria would be reopened. This is a time of

good will. We should seize it." When talks broke down three

years ago, Israel was on the verge of giving up the Golan Heights, the high ground around Mount Hermon overlooking northeastern Israel.

"Syria is with peace, and there will be no peace in the Middle East without Syria," the official Tishrin newspaper reported today. "But Syria will not give up one iota of its soil to please Israeli leaders and their expansionist plans."

Most of today's state-run newspapers called on Albright

The daily Baath criticized Barak for "seeking to restrict and confine the U.S. role in the peace process to that of an observer.'

In her talks with Assad, Albright is expected to raise the issue of four Israelis missing in action in Lebanon. Syria is the main power broker in Lebanon and maintains 30,000 troops in the country.

Albright is scheduled to leave the region today.

### U.N. police search for clues to explosions in Kosovo

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — British peacekeepers and U.N. police in Kosovo are searching for clues to a pair of late-night explosions that rocked central Pristina, killing one person and injuring five others, including several children.

The first explosion occurred shortly before 11:00 p.m. Friday on the third floor of a five-story apartment building. British peacekeepers believe the explosion occurred outside the door of an elderly Serb's apartment, killing the man.

Five people, including three ethnic Albanian children in an apartment next door, were lightly injured by shattered window glass.

"We believe that one Serb who lived here died and this was a vendetta action," said Lt. Blair Hall of the Royal Irish Regiment.

British peacekeepers and U.N. police and firefighters arrived at the area and cordoned it off following the initial blast.

About 30 minutes later, a second explosion rocked a neighboring building. No injuries were immediately reported.

It was unclear who caused the explosions, but an ethnic Albanian who gave his name only as Shar said the apartment next to the first blast had belonged to a Serb family, but is now inhabited by ethnic

Albanians. Sofije Aliaj, 40, moved to the apartment with her husband and six children a few months ago because their house in the Kosovo countryside was burned during the fighting. She had just put her children to sleep when the first explosion

occurred. "I was in the hallway still doing my housework and I heard the bang. We didn't know what was happening," she said. Three of her children suffered cuts from shards of broken window glass.

Also today, in the southern city of Prizren, an ethnic Albanian man died after he was shot in apartment, NATO reported. German soldiers were

investigating. Another ethnic Albanian man was found injured early today on the main road west of Klina in western Kosovo, the peacekeepers said. The man claimed five civilians beat him and stole his car.

Since June 12, NATO-led peacekeepers have been working to stabilize the situation in Kosovo. They have come under criticism from Serbs, who accuse them of favoring the province's Albanian majority.

The most recent flashpoint was over 15 bodies found in the American sector of eastern Kosovo. The Serbs were believed to have been killed in late July, several weeks after the peacekeepers entered Kosovo when Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic accepted a U.N.-sanctioned peace agreement.

Serb forensic experts complain they have been denied permission to examine the remains.

The political leader of the Kosovo Liberation Army, Hashim Thaci, has urged an end to revenge-taking against Serbs and urged Kosovo Serbs to return to the province. But his comments were sure to be ignored by Serbs, who blame the KLA for the wave of anti-Serb violence since NATO bombing ended in June,

Most of Kosovo's prewar population of 200,000 Serbs have fled since then, amid dozens of killings, abductions and other violence directed against them in retaliation for the crackdown against Kosovo Albanians by Serb forces.

Reporting on the situation in Kososka Mitrovica, the tense ethnically divided northern town, the state-run Tanjug news agency said NATO-led peacekeepers had to intervene twice to protect Serbs from ethnic Albanians.

The peacekeepers turned away men in uniforms of the KLA threatening Serb doctors and patients at the town's U.N.-

run hospital, said Tanjug. In the other incident, also Friday, a group of ethnic Albanians chanting inflammatory slogans tried to cross a bridge separating the two ethnic communities to the Serb side, but were prevented by French peacekeepers, who threw up barbed wire and other obstacles on the bridge, said the

news agency. There was no independent

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### IN BRIEF

#### Lady Bearkats sixth at cross-country meet

Garden City's Lady Bearkats finished sixth in a field of 11 teams Saturday at the Ector County Independent School District Cross-Country Meet.

Michelle Fuchs led the way for Garden City, finishing second in the individual standings with a 13:39.35 clocking, while teammates Alicia Trevinio and Maggie Lopez added 23rd and 49th places.

In the boys' division, however, the Bearkats had just three entrants. Roger Alvarado finished 19th in the field with a 20:38.17 clocking.

Teammate Justin Crowley finished 33rd, while Allen Tilley was 35th.

#### Coahoma boosters slate meeting for Monday

The Coahoma Athletic Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday«in the Coahoma Elementary School cafeteria.

A short business meeting will be followed by viewing highlights of the Bulldogs' season opener with Lorenzo.

The public is invited to attend.

#### Beach volleyball tourney scheduled for Sept. 18

A beach volleyball tournament sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Sports Committee has been scheduled for Sept. 18 at Comanche Trail Park.

Entry fees for the event are \$40 per team. Each team must have at least six players.

Three sand courts will be set up just west of the Dora Roberts Community Center for the tournament.

For more information, call Javier Becerra at 664-9874 or 267-4560.

#### YMCA inline hockey registration continues

Registration is now under way for the Big Spring Family YMCA's fall inline hockey

Boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 17 are eligible to play. No tryouts will be conducted, all children registering will be placed on a team.

Fees for the program are set at \$15 for full YMCA members, \$25 for for program member's and \$32 for nonmembers.

A seven-game schedule will begin the week of Sept. 13. Games and practices will be played at Marcy Elementary School

For more information, call the YMCA at 267-8234.

#### YMCA swim team begins practice for fall season

The Big Spring YMCA swim team has begun practices for its fall season.

Team membership is open to anyone between the ages of 6 and 14 who can swim one length of the pool.

Practices are held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the YMCA.

For more information, call the YMCA at 267-8234.

#### ON THE AIR

#### Radio **MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**

6:40 p.m. — Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers, KBST-AM

#### Television **AUTO RACING**

Noon — NASCAR Winston Cup Southern 500, ESPN, Ch. 30. 1 p.m. — SCCA Trans-Am, TNN, Ch. 35.

3 p.m. — CART FedEx Molson Vancouver, ABC, Ch. 2 & Ch. 8. 3:30 p.m. — NHRA Big Bud Shootout, TNT, Ch. 35

#### MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

7 p.m. — New York Yankees at Anaheim Angels, ESPN, Ch. 30.

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL** 6:30 p.m. - Arizona at TCU,

FXS, Ch. 29 4:30 p.m. — Senior PGA

#### Waterhouse Championship, final round, ESPN, Ch. 30. **TENNIS**

10 a.m. — U.S. Open, men's and women's third and fourth rounds, CBS, Ch. 7.

6:30 p.m. — U.S. Open men's and women's fourth rounds, USA,

### Bulldogs open by romping to 49-3 win over Lorenzo



quarter of the Bulldogs' 49-3 win over Lorenzo's Hornets.

Ford's late

62-yarder

difference

That proved to be the key for

Big Spring's Steers, as they ral-

lied from a 21-14 deficit in the

fourth quarter Friday to post a

28-21 win over Frenship's

Frustrated almost all night by

Frenship's big, veteran defen-

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When he did, however, it

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With the final seconds tick-

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Spring head coach Dwight

Butler called for a fake reverse,

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The 6-foot, 200 pounder had

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"See what we told you?"

Butler told his team following

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when you don't ever quit ...

seconds left to play.

never, ever quit!

blue and white-clad defenders.

and run out the clock

before finally breaking loose.

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

Perseverance

Coahoma's Rickey Richters (17) breaks loose and sets sail for a 28-yard touchdown run in the first

By RICHARD JACKSON Herald Correspondent

COAHOMA - The Coahoma Bulldogs' season opener was just about everything new head coach Robert Wood could have hoped for Friday, as the 'Dogs

From the outset it was clear the Bulldogs had too much tal-

posted a 49-3 win over Lorenzo's

ent for the Hornets to handle. In particular, Coahoma had too much of Walt Bordelon for Lorenzo to stop. The senior fullback carried the ball 11 times for 130 vards and two touchdowns, then tacked on five extra-point kicks in leading the Bulldogs to the win.

Senior speedster Mario Garcia took the opening kickoff and returned it 60 yards to the Lorenzo 25, only to see a penalty back the Bulldogs to the Hornet 40-yard line.

Bordelon needed just two plays to cover that distance, however, capping the two-play drive from 15 yards out and

Big Spring was able to

counter Frenship's defensive

emphasis on stopping Ford just

before halftime when Brock hit

tight end Blair Nutting on a

post pattern that went for 63

yards and a touchdown that

gave the Steers a 14-7 lead at

That lead didn't last long,

however, as Frenship recov-

ered a Ford fumble on the third

play of the second half and then

See STEERS, page 12A

intermission.

then kicking the extra point for a 7-0 Coahoma lead.

The Bulldogs never looked

Coahoma's second touchdown was provided by Rickey Richters on a 28-yard burst, giving the Bulldogs a 14-0 lead going into the second quarter.

Garcia then added a 29-yard scoring jaunt in the second quarter, but the Hornets managed to block the extra point, leaving Coahoma with a 20-0

While the Coahoma offense seemed to be moving the ball at will, the Bulldog defense proved to be stingy all night, allowing the Hornets just 53 yards of rushing and less than 100 yards in total offense.

"I'm really pleased with the way we played both offensively and defensively," Wood said following the lopsided win. "We had way too many penalties, so we'll have to work hard this week to correct that.'

Otherwise, the only real mis-

See BULLDOGS, page 12A

### **Stanton** Steers stun Frenship, 28-21

STANTON - Sometimes a lit-

For the Stanton Buffaloes, the

over Midland Greenwood's Rangers came down to a penalty assessed moments after the Rangers had apparently tied the score at 7-7 with just 4:16 remaining in the game.

Greenwood received the opening kickoff but could not muster a first down and was

forced to punt. The Buffs, however, were able to drive to Greenwood's 17-yard line on their first possession before quarterback Will Harris hit wide receiver Courtney

the night. Actually, the Harris' pass bounced off a Greenwood defender and into Scurlark's waiting hands. Harris then

With both teams' offenses

Buffs running back Adrian, Hernandez opened the second. half with an impressive 35-yard

See STANTON, page 12A

### survives Rangers' challenge By CARL GRAHAM

Herald Correspondent

tle luck goes a long way.

difference in their narrow win However, a Greenwood line-

man was called for being off-The ball was moved back five yards and the Rangers' second PAT attempt was blocked, preserving Stanton's 7-6 win.

But first things first.

Scurlark for what proved to be Stanton's only touchdown of

tacked on the all-important extra point.

seeming to shoot themselves in the foot for the rest of the half, Stanton took a 7-0 lead into intermission.

### Buff defense stops Garden City cold in 7-0 Forsan win

Big Spring running back Colby Ford (14) breaks into the open and picks up good yardage as Frenship

defenders Brad Bruns (12) and John Beauregard (57) try to make the play. Ford rushed for 171 yards

Safety Michael Morrison pro-

vided the Steers' first touch-

down of the game when he

intercepted a Trace Vineyard

pass and returned it 35 yards,

staking Big Spring to a 7-0 lead.

Frenship tied the game early

in the second quarter, using its

massive offensive front to bully

its way up the middle. Tailback

Jorge Rodriguez did most of the

damage, accounting for 38

yards of the drive and capping

the march with a nine-yard

on 26 carries and scored the game-winning touchdown in the 28-21 victory.

"We didn't play worth a darn,

but the defense kept us in there

until the offense got going," he

added a few moments later.

"Our counter stuff and trap

plays weren't working. Our

offensive line and Colby were

really having to struggle, but

everybody kept hanging in

there and didn't quit on one

Indeed, it was the Steers'

defense that kept Big Spring in

the game long enough for light-

another.

ning to strike.



Forsan's Brandon Bingham (22) heads into the line after taking a hand off from quarterback Dustin Morgan (11), as Garden City's Juaquin Mier (67) tries to fill the hole during the second half of the Buffs' 7-0 win over the Bearkats.

By TOM RUIZ

Herald Correspondent

burst up the middle.

FORSAN - Defense ... enough said. A somewhat seasoned Forsan Buffaloes defense repeatedly turned back the very young and determined Garden City Bearkats Friday night to take a 7-0 win in the season opener for both teams.

The win was put in perspective even before the opening kickoff, however, as Buffs coach Roger Hudgins was forced to inform his team that starting tackle Brad Gillihan and junior varsity player Zach Johnson had been injured in a one-car accident prior to the game.

"That just took the wind out of our sails before we could ever get started," Hudgins admitted. "That made it a difficult night, because I think all of us had our minds on those kids to some extent.

Hudgins said Gillíhan had suffered a broken leg in the accident and Johnson had broken his arm. The Buffs nearly stubbed their own toe, however, as untimely turnovers continually thwarted chances for Forsan to expand its lead.

But whenever the Bearkats threatened to score. the Buffs' defense came to the rescue. In fact, it was a series of back-to-back turnovers

that led to the game's lone score.

After the Buffs had fumbled the ball inside their own 20, Garden City gave the ball right back three plays later when quarterback Justin Hillger was hit as he released the ball.

Forsan's Derek Wash plucked the wounded duck out of the air at the Buffs' 6-yard line to thwart the Bearkat threat.

The Buffs then went on an eight-play, 94-yard scoring march.

The workhorse on the drive was Wash, who finished the night with 126 yards rushing on 20 car-

On the all-important scoring drive, however, Brian Mims and Brandon Bingham helped carry the mail as well.

On the fourth play of the drive, Wash broke open the game's longest run, dashing 36 yards to

the Garden City 10. The young Bearkats did not break easily, how-

Zane Cummings, the lone senior on the Bearkat

roster, held sway on his side of the field and the Buffs wisely chose to attack Garden City's lessexpienced side.

That strategy paid off, as Mims snuck in from one-yard out with 4:08 showing before halftime. Garden City, on the other hand, had its opportunities to score.

Once in the first quarter, the Bearkats pounced on a Forsan fumble inside the Buff 30. And in the third quarter, another Forsan fumble allowed

See FORSAN, page 12A

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LADIES MAJOR

RESULTS-Monkey See Monkey Do 8-0, Day & Day Builders 0-8, Campbell Cement Construction 6-2, Rainbow rite 2-6, Bowl-a-Rama 6-2, Carlo's 2-6 A&B Farms 2-6, Dream Team 6-2, Paci A&B Farms 2-6, Dream Team 6-2, Pack-sender 8-0, Big Spring Music 0-8, Barber Glass & Mirror 2-6, Green House Photography 6-2, Neighbors Auto Sales 2-6, Cline Construction 6-2, Wicked Witches of the West 6-2, Team 18-2-6; hi sc team game Big Spring Music 67<sup>-2</sup>, Dream Team 670, Cline Construction 651; hi sc team series Dream Team 651; hi sc team series Dream Team 1941, Big Spring Music 1882, Pack-Sender 1838; hi hdcp team game Cline Construction 915, Monkey See Monkey Do 894, Dream Team 887; hi hdcp team series Dream Team 2592, Cline Construction 2540, Monkey See Monkey Do 2495; hi sc game WIBC Clara Cline 220, Lavonne Brumley 216, Bethany Everett 204; hi sc series WIBC

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PIN POPPERS

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Rose Barber Shop 5-3, Dixie Chicks 4-4, Bowl-A-Rama 4-4, Petty Farms 3-5. Perco Car Center 26, Hair Designs by Randy 2-6, Kuykendall 2-6.

PIN POPPERS

PRESULTS Hair Designs by Randy over Kuykendall 6-2, Bowl-A-Rama tied Rose Barber Shop 0-0, Dixie Chicks over Perco Car Center 8-0, Petty Farms tied Heath Food Store 4-4, Guy's Restaurant over Alley Cats 6-2; hi sc team series Hair Designs by Randy 1900, Perco Car Center 1678; hi sc Levu, retro Lar Center 1678; hi se-team game Hair Désigns by Randy 649, Heath Food Store 582; hi hdcp team series Hair Designs by Randy 2311, Kuykendall 2271; hi hdcp team game Hair Designs by Randy 786, Kuykendall 780

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Store 10-6. Hair Designs by Randy 8-8.
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Barber Shop 5-3. Kuykendall 4-12.
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WEEK 1.
RESULTS-Bob Brock Ford tied Parks Agency 0-0, Collums Restau-ant tied Trio Fuels 4-4, BSI tied Team six 4-4, Team seven tied Mason's Collectables 0-0; hi sc series Jackie Lecroy 61.3, Wendel Payte 592, Joe McMurtrey 588; Wendel Payte 592, Joe McMurtrey 588; hi sc game Lee Everett 256, Joe McMurtrey 219, Gilbert Cisneros 214; hi sc team series Trio Fuels 2644, Bob Brock Ford 2608, Collums Restaurant 2537; hi sc team game Bob Brock Ford 926, Trio Fuels 926, Team six 920; hi hdcp series Wendel Payte 706, Jerome Eggleston 699, Bert Hilliger 681; hi hdcp game Lee Everett 292, Wendel Payte 252, Gilbert Cisneros 247; hi hdcp team series Team six 3210, Collums Restaurant 3173, Trio Fuels 3151; hi hdcp team game Team six

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Minnesota	56	77	.421	27
Detroit	54	81	.400	291/2
Kansas City	54 52	83	.385	32
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Texas	81	56	.591	_
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nday's Games Cleveland at Baltimore, 12:35 p.m. Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 12:35 Today's Games
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Baltimore (Ponson 11-10), 12:35 p.m.
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San Diego (Clement 6-12) at Rorida (Nunez 6-6), 3:05 p.m.
Monday's Games
Colorado at Montreal, 12:35 p.m.
San Diego at Pittsburgh, 12:35 p.m. Milwaukee 4, St. Louis 2 Los Angeles 6, Chicago 0 Houston at Montreal (n) Cincinnati at Philadelphia (n) San Diego at Florida (n) San Francisco at Pittsburgh (n) Arizona at Atlanta (n) Colorado at New York (n)

COLLIGE SCORES

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Albary 35, Cent. Connecticut 13
Boston College 30, Baylor 29, OT
Bucknell 37, Morgan St. 10
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Colgate 28, Maine 21
Georgia Tech 49, Navy 14
La Salte 44, St. Francis, Pa. 7
N. Hampshire 37, Rhode Island 14
Northeastern 44, American Intl. 7
Penn St. 70, Alvon 24
Putsburgh 30, Bowling Green 10
Towson 34, Monmouth 7
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Alabama 28, Vanderbilt 17

Nabama 28, Vanderbilt 17

MIDWEST
Abion 27, Butler 20, 0T
Illinois 41, Arkansas St. 3
Miami, Ohio 28, Northwestern 3
Michigan 26, Notre Dame 22
Minnesota 33, Ohio 7
Missouri 31, UAB 28
Nebraska 42, Iowa 7
Valparaiso 35, St. Francis, Ind. 6
Wisconsin 49, Murray St. 10
SOUTHWEST

FAR WEST
Air Force 37, Villanova 13
California 21, Rutgers 7
Montane 45, South Dekote 13
Montane 8t. 20, Chadron St. 10
Oregon St. 28, Nevede 13

SOUTHWEST Texas 69, Stanford 17 FAR WEST

ona (R.Johnson 14-9) at Atlanta (Glavine 11-10), 12:10 p.m. Houston (Elarton 7-4) at Montreal (Powell 2-5), 12:35 p.m. San Francisco at New York, 12:40 p.m.
Cincinnati at Chicago, 1:20 p.m.
Los Angeles at Rorida, 3:05 p.m.
Houston at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.

(Powell 2-5), 12:35 p.m. Cincinnati (Neagle 4-5) at Philadelphia (Person 8-3), 12:35 p.m. San Francisco (Rueter 13-7) at Pittsburgh (Peters 3-1), 12:35 p.m. sc game men Gene Richard 234, Roger Glover 233, Abe Yanez 217; hi sc series women Maria Escobar 524, Brenda McCright 513, Irene Jackson 486; hi sc game women Maria Escobar 219, Shawn McCutchan 180, Lavonne Brumley 178; hi hdcp team series Six 2644, Nine 2624, Three 2616; hi hdcp team game Three 933, Seven 918, Nine 920; hi hdcp series men Abe Yanez 752, Gene Richard 729, Jerry Bacon 719; hi hdcp game men Gene Richard 278, Dave Klaus 263, Jimmy Webb 263; hi hdcp series men Brenda McCnght 708, Maria Escobar 704, Shawn McCutchan 664; hi hdcp game women Maria Escobar 279, Shawn McCutchan 249, Sam Horton 246. STANDINGS Six 8-0, SBI 8-0, Nine 8-0, Twelve 6-2, Thirteen 6-2, Sixteen 6-2, Four 4-4, Eight 4-4, Seven 4-4, Three 4-2, Three 6-3, Two 0-8, Two 0-8

1148, Collums Restaurant 1099, Trio Fuels 1095.

TANDINGS- Trio Fuels 4-4, Collums
Restaurant 4-4, Team six 4-4, BSI 4-4,
Bob Brock Ford 0-0, Parks Agency 0-0,
Team seven 0-0, Mason's Collectables

FRIDAY COUPLES

FRIDAY COUPLES
WEEK 13

RESULTS- E&L over Oh My 6-2.
Chain Gang over Hindot, OOPS over Oh
No 6-2; hi sc team series Hindot 1961.
Chain Gang 988, OOPS 878; hi sc team
game Hindot 368, Chain Gang 354,
OOPS 320; hi sc series men Tony
Soldana 628, Guy Lowrance 561.
Robert Beaty 503; hi sc game men Tony
Soldana 232, Guy Lowrance 197.
Robert Beaty 186; hi sc series wc nen
Vicky Renshaw 500, Esmeralda Reyes
1392; 1Mary: Lou Soldana 355; hi
Esmeralda Reyes 140, Mary Lou
Soldana 136; hi hdcp team series
Chain Gang 1213, Hindot 1196, OOPS
1166; hi hdcp team game Chain Gang
429, OOPS 416, Hindot 413; hi hdcp
series men Tony Soldana 649, Guy Lowrance 609, Robert Beaty 587; hi hdcp game men Tony Soldana 239. Robert Beaty 214, Guy Lowrance 213; hi hdcp series women Vicky Renshaw 587, Roxanne Ybarra 579, Esmerald

587, Hoxamie Toerra 579, Esmeraio Reyes 563; hi hdcp game women Roxanne Ybarra 204, Vicky Renshaw 201, Grace Labarre 199. STANDINGS-00PS 64-40, Hindot 59-45, Oh No 59-45, Chain Gang 52-52, E&L 42-62, Oh My 36-68.

WEDNESDAY STRIKERS

WEEK 1
RESULTS-Team 2 over SWCID 8-0.
Team 4 over Scattech 6-2, Team 5 tied
Team 6 0-0. Team 8 over Allans
Furniture 6-2. Monistat 5 tied Ghost 00; hi sc team series Team 8 2614,
Scattech 2570, Team 4 2236; hi sc
team game Team 8 974, Scattech 942,
Team 4 876; hi hdcp team series Team
4 3058, Scattech 2975, Team 8 2950;
hi hdcp team game Team 8 1086,
Scattech 1077, Team 4 1050
STANDINGS-Team 2 8-0, Team 8 6-

SCATECH 1077, Team 4 1050 STANDINGS-Team 2 8-0, Team 8 6-2, Team 4 6-2, Scattech 2-6, Allans Furniture 2-6, SWCID 0-8, Team 5 0-0, Team 6 0-0, Monistat 5 0-0, Ghost 0-0.

**VA COUPLES** 

VA COUPLES
WEEK 1
RESULTS- BSI over Two 8-0, Three tied Four 4-4, Six over Five 8-0, Seven tied Eight 4-4, Twelve over Eleven 6-2, Thirteen over Fourteen 6-2, Sixteen over Fifteen 6-2; hi sc team series Four 1951, Six 19-48, Eight 1924; hi sc team game Seven 687, Six 684, Four 680; hi sc series men Abe Yanez 626, Gene Richard 597, Barry Bacon 584: hi

#### NFL PRESEASON

Friday's Games Baltimore 28, N.Y. Giants 24 Atlanta 28, Cincinnati 16 N.Y. Jets 38, Minnesota 17 Tampa Bay 16, Washington 13 Denver 34, San Francisco 3 Oakland 43, Arizona 7 Kansas City 34, San Diego 27

Pittsburgh at Buffalo (n) End Presidence

#### TRANSACTIONS

American League
ANAHEIM ANGELS—Announced the

day disabled list.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Activated LHP

TEXAS RANGERS—Purchased the contract of INF Scott Sheldon from Oklahoma City of the PCL. Recalled LHF Matt Perisho and RHP Danny Patterso from Oklahoma City. Assigned 1E Shawn Gallagher to Tusla of the Texas

Fired McGriff to a two-year contract

supervisors.
CHICAGO CUBS—Signed RHP Bobby

contract of OF Ryan Thompson, from Auburn of the New York-Penn League. MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Purchased the contract of C Robinson Cancel from Louisville of the International League.

International League.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Activated C Tom Prince from the 60-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of INF Torey Lovullo from Scranton-Wilkes Barre of the International League. Recalled RHP Cliff Politte from Reading of the Eastern

League. BASKETBALL National Bask tional Basketball Association
HOUSTON ROCKETS—Signed

Calipari assistant coach. Promoted Tony DiLeo to director of player person nel and John Croce to physical

Alan Campos, DT Eric England, WR Kez McCorvey, S Ray McElroy, DB Cliff Shamburger, OL Derrick Turner, and S

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Waived Chris Boniol, FB Michael Blair, TE James Dearth, WR Curtis Marsh and DT Chris Maumalanga.

Craig Erickson.
TENNESSEE TITANS—Released T
Ben Adams, DE Chris Ward, S Kelvin
Sigler, LB Terry Irving and LB Delaunta
Cameron.

Cameron.
ST. LOUIS RAMS—Waived LB Phillip
Ward, LB Marcel Willis, CB Ray
Jackson, WR Kevin Knox, RB Chad
Levitt and T Curtis McGee.

DETROIT RED WINGS-Signed D

FLORIDA PANTHERS—Signed C Viktor Kozlov, D Bret Hedican, D Jaroslav Spacek and D Filip Kuba. NEW YORK RANGERS—Signed C

C Daymond Langkow to a two-year con-

tract.
PHOENIX COYOTES—Signed D
Stanislav Neckar to a multiyear con-

#### TEN-LA LEAGUE

Alabama 28, Vanderbilt 17
East Carolina 30, West Virginia 23
Hampton U. 21, Delaware St. 0
Lenoir-Rhyne 28, Jacksonville 13
Louisville 56, Kentucky 28
S.C. State 20, Charleston Southern 14
Virginia 20, North Carolina 17
Virginia Tech 47, James Madison 0
MIDWEST

Albino 27, Butter 20, OT Friday's Games Amarillo 5, Lafayette 4 Alexandria 9, Greenville 3 Rio Grande Valley , Ozark 1

Saturday's Games Lafayette at Amarillo (n) Alexandria at Greenville (n) Ozark at Rio Grande Valley (n) Alexandria at Greenville

THISLINGUE

signation of Terry Collins, manager.

Immed Joe Maddon interim manager.

Ideased RHP Mike James.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Purchased

the contract of INF Frank Menechino from Vancouver of the PCL. Moved OF Tim Raines from the 15-day to the 60-

Butch Henry from the 60-day disabled list. Transferred OF John Mabry from the 15-day disabled list to the 60-day disabled list.
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Signed 1B

League.
National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Named John Picollo and Donnie Poplin area scouting

Ayala to a diffract for the remainder of the season. Recalled OF Bo Porter from lowa of the PCL.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Purchased the

NEW YORK METS—Recalled INF Shane Halter from Norfolk of the

Charles Barkley to a one-year contract.

MIAMI HEAT—Signed C Amal
McCaskill and F Harold Jamison.

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Named John

National Football League
CAROLINA PANTHERS—Waived LE

Lee Wiggins.
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed

vis Maumalanga. MIAMI DOLPHINS—Released QB

Hockey League
ATLANTA THRASHERS—Signed C
Patrik States to a three-year contract.
Agreed to the with a Soot Langkow.
BUFFALO SABRES—Signed RW
Maxim Afinogenov to a three-year con-

Jamie Lundmark.
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Re-signed

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Friday's Games Jackson 7, Tulsa 0 Jackson 7, Tutsa 0 Midland 6, San Antonio 1 Arkansas 4, Shreveport 2 Wichita 15, El Paso 4 aturday's Games Tutsa at Jackson (n) Midland at San Antonio (n)



**HERALD** photo/Patty Schuelke

Grady running back Frankie Garza (2) prepares to cut behind the block of teammate Jed Hinojosa, as quarterback Clint Schuelke loses his feet in the backfield during the Wildcats 36-28 loss to Midland Trinity's Chargers.

### Mustangs upset by Grandfalls

**HERALD Staff Reports** 

GRANDFALLS - A furious second-half rally by Sands' Mustangs came up just short Friday, as they suffered a 52-47 defeat at the hands of Grandfalls' Cowboys.

Ranked No. 3 in the preseason six-man football polls, the Mustangs fell victim as Kevin Rey made his debut as the Cowboys' head coach.

Rey guided Trinidad to the six-man state championship in 1998. The Cowboys jumped out to a 14-0 lead on a pair of touchdowns by James Stocks, also got a pair of running scores from quarterback Stephen Phillips.

Phillips added four touchdown passes, and covered an onside kick in the waning moments to thwart Sands' bid for a comeback.

Quarterback Coby Floyd threw two touchdowns in the Mustangs' bid to rally in the fourth quarter.

### SIX-MAN

Midland Trinity 36, Grady 28

MIDLAND Grady's Wildcats couldn't overcome three costly penalties that erased three Frankie Garza Friday touchdown runs evening, as they opened the 1999 football season with a 36-28 loss to Midland Trinity's Chargers.

Nathan Pirtle piled up 207 yards and scored four touchdowns in leading the Chargers to the victory.

The Wildcats fell behind 28-14 at halftime, but Garza did what he could to keep Grady in the game, rushing for three touchdowns and 107 yards on 24 carries. He also added a 52-yard return of a fumble recovery.

Grady managed to outscore Trinity in the second half, but couldn't the 14-point lead.

#### **Borden County 48.** Wilson 0

WILSON - The loss of most of its starters from the past two seasons didn't seem to hamper Borden County here Friday, as the Coyotes romped to a 48-0 win over Wilson's Mustangs.

Quarterback Robert Stamper, end Kevin Pinkerton and running backs Joseph Hardeman and Ed Rodriguez did most of the damage.

Pinkerton hauled in two Stamper passes for the Coyotes' first two scores. Rodriguez added a 1-yard run for the third Borden County score and Stamper made it a 29-0 halftime lead when he returned a pass interception 70 yards for another touchdown.

Rodriguez added a 5-yard touchdown run in the third quarter and Hardeman's 30-yard punt return for a touchdown and 1-yard run ended the game on the six-man game's 45-point

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#### Astros edge Expos in extra innings

MONTREAL (AP) - Jeff Bagwell scored the go-ahead run on Ugueth Urbina's wild pitch in the 10th inning and Derek Bell followed with a tworun homer as the Houston Astros beat the Montreal Expos 5-2 Saturday night.

off Urbina (6-6), broke for third on Urbina's 3-1 pitch to Russ Johnson and rounded third as the pitch got away from catcher Chris Widger.

Widger threw to Urbina, who

Bagwell hit a two-out double

couldn't handle the ball as he blocked the plate. With his view of blocked by Urbina, plate umpire Tim Timmons made a safe call well before Bagwell managed to push his foot between Urbina's

legs to touch the plate.

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**STEERS** 

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drive to tie the game.

vard touchdown strike.

mounted a short 5-play, 24-yard

Vineyard capped the drive by

The Steers' offense continued

to sputter in the third quarter,

and with 3:48 left in the period,

linebacker Nate Gensler inter-

cepted a Brock pass and

returned it 43 yards, Mandrell's

third PAT kick of the night

"They were knocking our

tackles back into the middle

linebacker and moving pretty

Butler said. "We had to make:

some adjustments, and there

late in the game, conditioning

became a big factor. Just like

last week, we were in better

shape and that made the differ-

Team stats

First downs

rushing yds.

passing yds

Comp/Att/Int

punts-avg

fum.-lost

F - 4:08 remaining, Brian Mims 1 run

Forsan

5-33.2

0 0 0 0 - 0

0 7 0 0 - 7

3-2

141

G. City

81

1-6-1

2-0

3-34

Forsan

No scoring

No scoring Fourth Quarter

No scoring.

Garden City

Scoring summary:

Second Quarter

Third Quarter

much at will there for a while,'

made it a 21-14 Tigers lead.

hitting Chad Mandrell with a 5-

### SCHOOLBOY FOOTBALL SCORES

CLASS SA kbilene 14, Lubbock Monterey 3 kbilene Cooper 10, Killeen 7 Brownsville Hanna 7, McAllen Mem. 4 Carroliton Turner 41, Denton Ryan 0 Del Rio 35, Eagle Pass 32 Duncariv lle 7, Plano East 3 EP Americas 31, EP Bowie 14 EP Eastwood 52, El Paso 14 W Paschal 44, Dallas White FW Paschal 44, Dallas White 7 F. Mound Marcus 24, N. Mesquite 1 Haltom City 35, Crowley 14 Irving 18, Rockwall 7 Irving Nimitz 21, The Colony 15 Jersey Village 31, Klein Oak 3 Klein Forest 42, Houston Stratford 7 La Porte 18, Houston Nimitz 17 Laredo Alexander 19, CC King 7 Laredo Citegropa 47, Robstrown 6

Laredo Alexander 19, CC king / Laredo Cigarroa 47, Robstown 6 Leander 52, Lampasas 7 Lewisville 15, Plano 13 Lubbock Coronado 27, Roswell N.M 24 Midland 55, EP Austin 7 Midland Lee 49, El Paso Coronado 7 Ortesea Persino 31, El Paso Lorin 7 Odessa Permian 31, El Paso Irvin 7 Temple 22, San Angelo Central 19 Tomball 25, Fort Bend Kempner 23 Tyler John Tyler 16, FW Wyatt 6 Victoria 21, Alice 14
Willowridge 28, Aldine Macarthur 7

CLASS 4A itus (Okia.) 10. Vernon 6 Austin LBJ 17, Hays Consolidated 7 Austin McCallum 35, Sam Houston 28 Austin Reagan 52, Houston Reagan 6 Beaumont Ozen 40, PA Jefferson 17 Beeville 49, Port Lavaca 6 Belton 36, Fort Worth SW 8 Big Spring 28, Frenship 21 Boerne 37, SA Jefferson 14 Borger 29, Perryton 22 Brazosport 40, Hn St. Thomas 10 Brenham 18, El Campo 14 Brownwood 35, Sweetwater 21 Caney Creek 17, Hardin-Jefferson 12 anyon 49 River Road 0 Canyon 49, River Road 0 Canyon Randall 20, Lubbock 15 Cedar Park 53, Holland 8 Colleyville Heritage 29, Red Oak 6 Columbia 21, Needville 7 Coppell 45, Arlington 14 Corsicana 42, Whitehouse 10 Crosby 42, Santa Fe 7 Dayton 42, Oak Ridge 35 Denison 43, WF Rider 31 Dripping Springs 25, Bandera 18 FW Brewer 19, Burleson 16 FW Eastern Hills 51, Dallas Witson 0 FW Poly 20, Dallas Adamson 0 FW W. Hills 18, Dallas Maceo Smith 0 FW Wyatt 16, Tyler John Tyler 6 Fredericksburg 28, Llano 7 Galena Park 28, Stafford 21 Granbury 17, FW Arlington Heights 0 Greenville 13, Sherman 7 Greg-Portland 20, SA Alamo Heights 0 Hereford 29, Tascosa 13 Lighland Park 40, Shamrock 0 Hn Wheatley 32, Houston Davis 12 Jasper 39, PA Lincoln 14 Joshua 21, Hillboro 14

Plainview 41, Amarillo Palo Duro 6 Seagoville 30, FW Trimble Tech 0 Snyder 28, Littlefield 13 Stephenville 28, FW Richland 7 WF Hirschi 24, Lawton MacArthur 10 Weatherford 23, Fossil Ridge 21 Wichita Falls 51, OKC Northeast 7 CLASS 3A Alvarado 14, Everman 12 Ballinger 23, Colorado City 7 Barbers Hill 27, Lumberton 7

Kerrville Tivy 33, SA Lake View 13 LC Mauriceville 42, Houston Smiles Lancaster 14, Cedar Hill 7 Levelland 27, Caprock 7

Lockhart 34. Austin Travis 0 Magnolia 24, Channelview 7
Mesquite Poteet 28, Hillcrest 10
Mineral Wells 26, North Crowley 6

Pampa 21. Lubbock Estacado

HOW THEY FARED

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

1. Midland Lee (1-0) beat EP Coronado, 49-7 2. Duncanville (1-0) beat Plano East, 7-3
3. Lewisville (1-0) beat Plano, 15-13

 Lewisville (170) beat Fraint, 1913
 Austin Westlake (2-0) beat Georgetown, 38-21
 Copperas Cove (1-0) beat Round Rock Westwood, 42-14 7. Katy (2-0) beat Klein, 9-7

9. SA MacArthur (1-0) beat SA Taft, 21-9 10. Converse Judson (1-1) beat Laredo Nixon, 40-23

Stephenville (2-0) beat FW Richland, 28-7 2. La Marque (1-0) beat Galveston Ball, 17-14 3. Jacksonville (1-1) lost to Terrell, 31-0 4. Texas City (1-0) beat Forest Brook, 41-6

5. Grapevine (0-1) lost to Mansfield, 21-7 6. New Braunfels Carryon (1-0) beat Medina Valley, 19-10 7. Greenville (1-0) beat Sherman, 13-7 8. Brownwood (2-0) beat Sweetwater, 35-21 9. Bay City (1-0) beat Navasota, 37-0

10. Schertz Clemens (1-0) beat SA Brackenridge, 56-19 Class 3A

Sealy (1-0) beat 2A No. 6 Brookshire-Royal, 39-7 2. Cuero (1-0) beat CC Calallen, 13-10 3. Aledo (1-0) is idle.
4. Royse City (1-0) beat Ferris, 47-35

5. Monahans (1-1) lost to Seminole, 28-0 6. Breckenridge (0-1) lost to Abilene Wylie, 21-20 Iowa Park (2-0) beat Burkburnett, 47-13 T7. Atlanta (1-0) beat Paris, 19-0

9. Cleveland (1-0) beat Montgomery, 55-13 10. Manor (0-1) lost to Burnet, 14-12 1. Omaha Paul Pewitt (1-0) beat Arp, 44-0

3. Celina (2-0) beat Anna, 54-6 4. Elysian Fields (0-1) lost to Garrison, 21-14 5. Iraan (1-0) beat Rankin, 27-0 6. Brookshire Royal (0-1) lost to 3A No. 1 Sealy, 39-7

7. Grand Saline (1-0) beat Van. 42-7 8. Boyd (2-0) beat Decatur, 35-16 9. Alto (1-0) beat Center. 34-0 10. Italy (2-0) beat Crandall, 14-6 Class A

1. Wheeler (1-0) beat Wichita Falls JV, 51-13

Bartlett (1-0) beat Hutto, 29-6 3. Aspermont (1-C) beat Hawley, 22-6 4. Detroit (1-0) beat Rivercrest, 19-0 5. Dawson (1-0) beat Bosqueville, 63-6 6. Tenaha (0-1) lost to Burkeville, 36-14

lola (0-0) is idle. Baird (1-0) beat Roscoe, 33-6 9. Paducah (0-1) lost to Seymour, 34-8

10. Sudan (1-0) beat Springlake Earth, 33-0

Bullard 16, West Rusk 14 Bullard 16, West Rusk 14
Buna 55, Deweyville 6
Burnet 14, Manor 12
Childress 39, Tulia 14
China Spring 33, Gien Rose 0
Cleveland 55, Montgomery 13
Clyde 25, Stamford 20
Coldspring 34, Woodville 20
Corrigan-Camden 42, Groveton 14
Cotulla 16, Carrizo Springs 7
Crockett 7, Austin Lanier 0 Crockett 7. Austin Lanie Cuero 13, CC Calallen 10 Dalhart 16, Guymon (Okla.) 6 DeKalb 14, Winnsboro 7 Devine 27, Pleasanton 23 Diboll 40, Liberty 22 Dimmitt 33, Sundown 14 Dublin 33, Albany 20 Elgin 48, Austin Johnston 18 FW Carter-Riverside 18, Venus 0 Forney 48, Jefferson 14 Friona 35, Lockney 8 Gainesville 41, FW North Side 0 George West 20, Ingleside 6 Giddings 34, Taylor 14 Gladewater 16, Mabank 6 Gonzales 26, Floresville 7 Graham 21. Justin Northwest 14 Hallettsville 43, Schulenburg 6

Hempstead 41, Splendora 20 Hondo 17, La Vernia 7 Hooks 17, Pittsburg 9 Lake Dallas 24, Castleberry 7 Lake Travis 21, Wimberley 14 Lamesa 42, Lubbock Cooper 9 Liberty Hill 6, Troy 3 Lindale 11. Wills Point 6 Lorena 14, Clifton 0 Lyford 29. Premont 14 Lytle 27, SA St. Gerard 6 Madisorwile 34, Palestine 13 Marion 34, Stockdale 6 Marlin 14, Rockdale 12 McGregor 20, Rosebud-Lott 16 Mexia 24, Robinson 21 Muleshoe 31, Portales (N.M.) 14 Orangefield 54, Anahuac 12 Poteet 20, Pearsall 13 Queen City 20, Linden-Kildare 19 Quinlan Ford 14, Rains 7 Ronge City 47, Ferris 35 Madisonville 34. Palestine 13 Royse City 47, Ferris 35 SA West Campus 14, SA Antonian 0

Sanford-Fritch 44, West Texas 6

Sanger 27, Princeton 13 Sealy 39, Brookshire Royal 7 Seminole 28, Monahans 0 Shepherd 46, Warren 15 Smithville 28, Luling 0 Somerset 12, Navarro 6 Sweeny 23, Columbus / Tarkington 7, Lovelady 0 Tatum 30, Rusk 7 Texark Liberty-Eylau 26, Jefferson 13 Trinity 32, Hemphill 0 White Oak 34, Mount Vernon 6 Abernathy 7, Plains 6 Alba-Golden 32, Tyler Gorman 7 Alto 34, Center 0 Am. Highland Park 40, Shar Archer City 41, Bryson 0 Bangs 37, Eldorado 19 Boyd 35, Decatur 16

Boys Ranch 13, White Deer O-Brackettville 42, Sabinal 7 Clarendon 26, Claude 20 Coahoma 49, Lorenzo 3 Coleman 42, Wall 0
Det.con 12, Eastland 9
Early 33, Cisco 0
Forsan 7, Garden City 0
Goldthwaite 40, Comanche 14
Hale Center 40, Lubbock Roosevelt 6 Iraan 27, Rankin 0 cksboro 34. Electra 7 Mason 31, Brady 0 Millsap 27, Ranger 6 Otton 20, Smyer 6 Post 13, Floydada 2 Seagraves 27, Shallowater 14 Seymour 34, Paducah 8 Shiner 54, Flatonia 14 Skidmore-Tynan 21, Runge Spearman 50, Panhandle 0 49, Boise City Thorndale 59, Granger 0 Three Rivers 14, Randolph 0 Tidehaven 17, Industrial 0 Van Vleck 20, Edna 12 Wellington 48, Crosbyton 12

Yorktown 25, Karnes City 10 CLASS1A Anton 14, Bovina 13 Aspermont 22, Hawley 6 Baird 33, Roscoe 6 Cross Plains 22. Gorman 6 Dawson 63, Bosqueville 6 Happy 31, Whiteface 13 May 28, Robert Lee 14 Menard 7, Bronte 6 Muenster 14, Nocona 0 Nazareth 48, Lubbock Christian 13 Perrin-Whitt 47, WF Notre Dame 14 Roby 41, Throckmorton 13 Rotan 27, Ralls 0 Santa Anna 14, Christoval

Winters 27. Jim Ned 14

SIX-MAN Amherst 45, Patton Springs 20 Aquilla 79, Bynum 46 Blackwell 51, Westbrook 21 Borden County 48, Wilson 0 Brookesmith 60, Sidney 14 Coolidge 61, Blum 15 Cotton Center 54, Southland 6
Fort Elliott 48, Lefors 46
Grandfalls 52, Sands 47 Higgins 62, Hedley 20 Highland 42, Hermleigh 26 Ira 50, Loop 9 Jonesboro 62, Morgan 14 Lueders-Avoca 56, Trent 31

McLean 58, Miami 16
Midland Christian 36, Grady 28
Newcastle 51, Chillicothe 6
Panther Creek 56, Veribest 0
Rochester 64, Abilene Christian 24 Three Way 61, Meadow 13 Vernon Northside 32, Paint Creek 0 to the Call

ence at the end."

Big Spring finally mounted a sustained drive midway through the final period, driving 41 yards in nine plays to tie the game with 3:04 remain-

The big play came on a fourthand-12 situation when Brock completed an 18-yard strike to James Clements. Fullback Jose Carnero bulled up the middle from two yards out on the next play.

The Steers' defense then held Frenship to a three-and-out series, setting the stage for Ford's lást-second heroics.

Ford finished the night with 171 yards on 26 carries, leading all rushers. Frenship's Rodriguez finished the night with 118 yards on 24 carries.

The Steers, 2-0 on the season, travel to Monahans Friday.

Team stats First downs Frenship rushing yds 47 passing yds. 4-14-2 Comp/Att/Int 3-12-1 5-31.6 7-32.1 punts-avg. 3-0 4-45 3-30 0 7 14 0 - 21 Frenship

**Big Spring** Scoring summary: First Quarter BS - 4:26 remaining, Michael Morrison 35

pass interception return (Josh Spencer

F - 8:59, Jorge Rodriguez 9 run (Chad Mandrell kick) BS - 3:22, Blair Nutting 63 pass from Lance Brock (Spencer kick).

Third Quarter F - 8:33, Mandrell 5 pass from Trace Vineyard (Mandrell kick). F - 3:48, Nate Gensier 43 pass interception return (Mandrell kick).

Fourth Quarter BS - 3:04, Jose Carnero 2 run (Spencer

BS - 0:11, Colby Ford 62 run (Spencer

#### **FORSAN**

Continued from page 10A

Garden City to take possession inside Buff territory.

But it was in the fourth quarter when Garden City got its best opportunity to tie the

game. Faced with second-and-10 at their own 36, the Bearkats provided what was clearly the game's craziest play.

Hillger threw a pass deep that

bounced off Wash's shoulder pads and into the waiting hands of Bearkats receiver Brandon

Wash stayed with the play, however, and brought Bednar down at the Forsan 19.

That was as far as the Buffs would allow Garden City to go Wash getting a little revenge when he intercepted a Hillger pass at the Forsan 15-yard line, preserving the 7-0 win.

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### **STANTON**

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kickoff return, but a holding penalty left Stanton starting at its own 21

Jeremy Hull clicked off an 11yard run to start a drive that reached the Greenwood 23 before losing steam. A 30-yard field goal attempt by Harris fell

While Stanton's defense held the Rangers in check, the Buffs saw a turnover and penalties thwart their bid to extend the

Greenwood finally made it interesting midway through the fourth quarter when senior fullback John McSpadden broke

loose for good vardage, setting the stage for quarterback. Wes Smith's 40-yard touchdown strike to tight end Nathan Himbury

"I think we were looking a a couple of defenses playing really well and both offenses shooting themselves in the foot," Stanton head coach Mark Cotton said, adding that he'd expected the game to be a low-scoring affair. "I knew going in that our defense was way ahead of our offense right now."

The Buffs now must prepare to take on Midland Christian's Mustangs, who opened the season Friday with a 49-16 win over Sterling City.

Stanton Team stats

pass from Will Harris (Harris kick)

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G - 4:16, Nathan Himbury 40 pass

#### **BULLDOGS**

Continued from page 10A

take of the night on Coahoma's part came when the Hornets managed to recover a fumbled punt, setting up a 22-yard field goal by Manuel Gonzales.

Just before halftime, the Bulldogs marched 95 yards to make it a 28-3 halftime lead. Garcia hit Richters with a 12yard scoring pass with nine seconds remaining, then legged in the conversion run

In the second half, Bordelon chalked up his second touchdown on a 5-yard burst before Brandon Wyatt got in on the act, scoring on a 3-yarder.

Garcia capped the scoring in the fourth quarter, scoring his second touchdown of the night

on a 28-yard scamper. The Bulldogs travel to Grape Creek this week, facing a team that suffered a 20-7 loss to Ozona's Lions in their season opener Friday night.

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Classic volleyball tournament. The win sent the Lady Steers into the championship game ero 2 run (Spencer which was scheduled for a late start Saturday night.

The Lady Steers opened the tournament by winning their division in pool play, winning five of six games.

**BIG SPRING HERALD** 

HERALD Staff Report

PLAINVIEW — Big Spring's

Lady Steers knocked off

District 5-4A rival Snyder's

Lady Tigers in the gold divi-

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Baptist University Coca-Cola

Sunday, September 5, 1999

They opened the tournament with a 15-8, 15-2 win over Tucumcari, N.M., and followed that with a 15-4, 15-5 win over Plainview's Lady Bulldogs.

In fact, the only blemish on Big Spring's slate in pool play came when they split a pair of games with Borger, losing the first game 15-11 before winning the second by an identical

#### Big Spring runners run first meet of year

ODESSA — With a team boasting only two boys with experience, Big Spring crosscountry coach Randy Britton said he was pleased with what he saw from his Steers and Lady Steers runners Saturday

Lady Steers reach finals of Wayland volleyball tourney Independent School District Cross-Country Meet.

Britton was particularly pleased with the showing of freshman Eve Tobar, who led the Lady Steers varsity, posting a 14:13 clocking to finish eighth in the field individual-

Dorlores Liedecke added a 37th-place finish, while April Aguilar was 58th, Pricilla Franco was 66th and Angelica Hinojos was 68th.

The Lady Steers junior varsity squad was paced by Yael Portcarrero, who finished 52nd. Emily Flores followed with a 77th-place finish, while Audrey DeLeon was 89th and Sami Buchanan was 90th.

The Steers junior varsity finished third as a team in its division with Mike Solis leading the way. Solis posted a time of 18:49 to finish fifth in the individual standings, while Ben Garcia was 12th with a time of 19:50.

Chris Martinez finished 23rd for the Steers JV, while Rickey Yanez was 29th and Steve Moreno was 32nd.

Big Spring had just two runners entered in the varsity boys' field. Mike Martinez finished eighth in that group with a 17:58 clocking, while Rolando Ladesma was 18th with a time

### Akron no match for No. 2 Penn State

No. 2 Penn State's 70-24 victory over Akron turned into milestone Saturday for the Nittany

Rashard Casey scored his first college touchdowns, one rushing and one passing. John Gilmore, Eddie Drummond and Bryant Johnson each caught their first TDs at Penn State, Mick Blosser ran for his first score and Askari Adams returned an interception for his first TD.

The Lions (2-0) put up 70 points for the first time since beating Maryland 70-7 in 1993.

Akron (0-1), a 45-point underdog, remained winless in 10 games against Top 25 teams since joining Division I-A in

Mike Cerimele added two TDs, and Eric McCoo and Omar Easy one apiece as Penn State outgained the Zips 553 yards to

#### No. 4 Florida 55, W. Michigan 26

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Torched on defense and embarrassed in a few other areas, No. 4 Florida had as many things to worry over as to be happy about Saturday night.

Doug Johnson threw for four touchdowns and Earnest Graham ran for 158 yards in Florida's 55-26 season-opening victory over Western Michigan, but opposing quarterback Tim Lester had as big an impact on the game as anyone.

Lester finished with 405 yards passing — 314 in the first half against a Florida defense that fourth-down, 20-yard touchdown didn't have a starter remaining pass to tight end Jabari / n't the vantage point he pre- receiving and two TDs.

from the lineup that opened last season.

#### No. 5 Nebraska 42, Iowa 7

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) Bobby Newcombe atoned for three first-half turnovers by running for two touchdowns and passing for one as No. 5 Nebraska opened the season with a 42-7 victory over Iowa.

Leading just 7-0 after a mistake-laden first half, Nebraska gradually asserted control behind Newcombe and No. 2 quarterback Eric Crouch to spoil the debut of Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz.

Crouch, who lost a highly publicized battle Newcombe for the starting job, ran for three touchdowns.

Newcombe threw a 47-yard touchdown pass to Sean Applegate to get the Cornhuskers going early in the third quarter, then had scoring runs of 1 and 5 yards to stretch the lead to 28-0.

#### No. 7 Michigan 26, No. 16 Notre Dame 22

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) -Forget the quarterback controversy at Michigan. The Wolverines did what they do best on Saturday as Anthony Thomas scored from one yard out with 1:38 left to lift No. 7 Michigan to a 26-22 victory over

No. 16 Notre Dame. Playing before an NCAArecord crowd of 111,523 at Michigan Stadium, the Fighting Irish took a 22-19 lead with 4:08 remaining on Jarious Jackson's

Jackson hit a 2-point conversion pass to Bobby Brown, and all the Irish had to do was hold line against the Wolverines. They couldn't do it, thanks to a bunch of penalties.

#### No. 9 Wisconsin 49, Murray St. 10

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Ron Dayne rushed for 135 yards and three touchdowns despite sitting out the second half as No. 9 Wisconsin pounded Division I-Murray State 49-10 Saturday.

The Badgers' senior tailback got 20 carries as Wisconsin's starters scored on their first six possessions against the undermanned Racers. Wisconsin led 42-7 at halftime, and coach Barry Alvarez elected to hold Dayne out of the second half.

#### No. 10 Georgia Tech 49, Navv 14

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) Phillip Rogers ran for 80 yards and a career-high three touchdowns Saturday as No. 10 Georgia Tech beat Navy 49-14 Saturday, enabling coach George O'Leary to enjoy his view from the press box.

The Yellow Jackets (1-0) reeled off 28 straight points after Navy (0-1) forged an early 7-7 tie. Rogers ran for 72 yards and two scores to help Georgia Tech take a 28-7 halftime lead.

O'Leary was forced to watch the game from the press box after being penalized by the NCAA in April for making an improper loan to former running back C.J. Williams. It wasfared well against a porous Navy defense without him on the sideline.

#### **Boston College 30,** Baylor 29, OT

BOSTON (AP) -Atteberry missed an extra point in overtime and Boston College, behind Cedric Washington's 177 yards rushing and three touchdowns, beat Baylor 30-29 Saturday.

On Boston College's overtime possession, Washington scored on a 1-yard run and John Matich kicked the extra point. Baylor then scored on a 1-yard run by Jermaine Alfred.

Atteberry, who missed a long extra-point attempt after Baylor was penalized for excessive celebration following a secondquarter touchdown, pulled his kick to the left.

The loss spoiled the debut of Baylor coach Kevin Steele, who was linebackers coach for the Carolina Panthers the last four

#### Texas 69, Stanford 17

AUSTIN (AP) — There were no disastrous breakdowns for Texas this time, just total domination of an overwhelmed Stanford defense.

Quarterback Applewhite passed for 353 yards in three quarters and Texas scored touchdowns on its first six possessions to roll over Stanford 69-17 Saturday.

It was the most points ever surrendered by Stanford.

Kwame Cavil had 180 yards

### Seven-run seventh powers White Sox to 12-3 win over Rangers Rodriguez blooped reliever two hitless innings in relief of seven in a row, gave up five

White Sox scored their most runs since May 15. and they did it with Frank Thomas and Ray Durham on the bench for most

Liu Rodriguez hit a tiebreaking two-run single in a sevenrun seventh inning and the White Sox routed the Texas Rangers 12-3 Saturday, stopping a five-game losing streak.

Thomas missed the game runs, because of a bruised ankle and. The White Sox had 15 hits and Craig Wilson sacrificed and Durham was lifted in the sec-matched the season-high 12 Mike Caruso's double tied the

strained left hamstring.

"We finally put some runs on the board," White Sox manager Jerry Manuel said. "Anytime vou get that many runs without guys like (Thomas and Durham), it's good.

Brook Fordyce was 4-for-5, matching his career high for hits. Greg Norton was 3-for-4, singling twice in the seventh, and Rodriguez drove in three

ond inning after aggravating a runs they scored in May against score.

we had a runner in scoring position, we seemed to get a hit.

Rafael Palmeiro's league-leading **42nd hom**er, a two-run drive in the third, put Texas ahead 3-2 and moved him one ahead of Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. But the White Sox rallied in the seventh against Esteban Loaiza (7-3).

"It was contagious." Norton Tim Crabtree's first pitch to left said. "It snowballed. Anytime for a a 5-3 lead. Magglio Ordonez followed with an RBI single, Paul Konerko hit a tworun double and Norton's RBI single made it 9-3.

> Chicago had eight hits in the inning, a season high. The White Sox matched their most runs in an inning this year.

Brian Simmons added an RBI groundout in the eighth. Norton doubled in a run in the ninth and Fordyce had an RBI double. Carlos Castillo (2-2) pitched

Jaime Navarro, who allowed three runs and seven hits in five innings. Navarro threw 126 pitches during a rare afternoon game at Arlington, with the gametime temperature at 100

"The only mistake I made was to Palmeiro," Navarro said. "I just wanted to keep it close until the guys could come back.

straight starts after winning gle.

runs and six hits in 6 1-3 innings. 'Overall, I thought he threw

the ball well," Rangers manager Johnny Oates said. "He got away with a couple of pitches, but there weren't that many balls that were hit hard.

Rusty Greer's RBI single put Texas ahead in the first, but Chicago took a 2-1 lead in the It was hot, but I've pitched third on a run-scoring throwing error by third baseman Todd Zeile and Rodriguez's RBI sin-

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING TO DISCUSS BUDGET AND PROPOSED TAX RATE

Glasscock County ISD 8:00 p.m.

will hold a public meeting in 308 West Chambers, Garden The purpose of this meeting is to

City, Texas 79739 discuss the school district's budget that will determine the tax rate that will be

adopted. Public participation in the discussion is invited.

The tax rate that is ultimately adopted at this meeting or at a separate meeting at a later date may not exceed the proposed rate shown below unless the district publishes a revised notice containing the same information and comparisons set out below and holds another public meeting to discuss the revised notice.

	Comparison of Proposed Rates with Last Year's Rates				
	Maintenance	Interest		Local Revenue	State Revenue
	& Operations	& Sinking Fund*	Total	Per Student	Per Student
Last Year's Rate	\$ 1.385	\$ 0.0 *	\$1.385	\$12,742.	\$ 329.
Less State-Funded	\$ 0.043	\$ 0.0	\$0.043	\$ N/A	S N/A
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Last Year's Rate Adjusted	\$ 1.428	\$ 0.0	\$ 1.428	S N/A	S N/A
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Rate to Maintain Same	\$ 1.398	\$ 0.0 *	\$1.398	\$9,324.	S 280.
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Pay Debt Service \*\* Proposed Rate \$ 0.000 The Interest & Sinking Fund tax revenue is used to pay for bonded indebtedness on construction, equipment, or both. The bonds, and the tax rate necessary to pay those bonds, were approved by the voters of this district.

\* The Rate to Maintain the Same Level of Maintenance & Operations Revenue & Pay Debt Service does not reflect revenue available to the district in the 1999-2000 school year for the pay raise for classroom teachers, full-time librarians, full-time counselors, and full-time school nurses enacted by the 76th Legislature. The estimated cost of the pay raise for the 1999-2000 school year is \$120,000.

Comparison of Proposed Levy with Las	arison of Proposed Levy with Last Year's Levy on Average Residence			
	Last Year	This Year		
Average Market Value of Residences	\$43,940	\$ 43,940		
Ayerage Taxable Value of Residences	\$ 20,150	\$ 20,150		
Last Year's Rate Versus Proposed Rate per \$100 Value	\$1.3850	\$ 1.4580		
Taxes Due on Average Residence	\$ 279.08	\$ 293.79		

Increase (Breezewe) in Taxes Under state law, the dollar amount of school taxes imposed on the residence homestead of a person 65 years of age or older or of the surviving spouse of such a person, if the surviving spouse was 55 years of age or older when the person died, may not be increased above the amount paid in the first year after the person turned 65, regardless of changes in tax rate or property value.

Notice of Rollback Rate: The highest tax rate the district can adopt before requiring voter approval at an election is 1.458048 . This election will be automatically held if the district adopts a rate in excess of the rollback rate of 1.458048

**Fund Balances** 

The following estimated balances will remain at the end of the current fiscal year and are not encumbered with or by a corresponding debt obligation, less estimated funds necessary for operating the district before ceipt of the first state aid payment: Maintenance and Operations Fund Balance(s) \$ 922,707. Interest & Sinking Fund Balance(s)

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**QUICK TRIVIA** 

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Austin Rinard and Heather Kirby probably don't realize all they have in common with Mild. ed Gamble.

After all, their life stories are much shorter: Austin, 6, and Heather, 5, are just starting to school, while Gamble is enjoying the relaxed life of a senior citizen.

But all three share a life-changing experience: They have each undergone open-heart surgery. And the families of all three are now supporters of the American Heart Association, which will sponsor a fundraising walk locally Oct. 2.

Four defects in Austin Rinard's tiny heart were discovered just a day after his birth. Soon he and his mother were in the back of an ambulance, his father following them in the car, headed to Lubbock.

One surgery followed quickly, and others would come. He faced month after month of hospital stays, IV's, medications

"You know they say be strong and don't cry," said his mother, Tasha, "well that was not me. You just want to believe so bad that e erything will be all right.'

She said nurses and doctors often promised Austin "a prize" of some sort for undergoing difficult procedures. Eventually, though, he would say, "I don't want the prize," hoping that he could get out of having the procedure as well.

Today, Austin lives, goes to school and Boy Scouts, and even plays peewee baseball, with the equivalent of half a regularsized heart. His condition requires regular monitoring, and even dental work is treated as major surgery. But otherwise, the young survivor is enjoying the normal, everyday life of a

When they met, Rinard and Larenda Harrison discovered they have plenty to talk about. Harrison's daughter, Heather Kirby, underwent open-heart surgery to correct a birth defect earlier this summer.

"She handled it better than I did," Harrison said of her daughter, who just started school. In fact, the youngster surprised her mother with her understanding of what was

When Harrison began to try to explain to the little girl that she would have to have surgery, Heather was matter-

"I know they're going to have to open me up," she told her mother. She added that she knew she would be asleep,

The surgery, which took place in Fort Worth, was to repair two holes in the little girl's heart. Now she takes steroids, which cause her body to swell. When doctors recently found a buildup of fluid around her heart, she was ordered not to run and play until the problem resolves

That meant when Austin's mother invited her over to visit recently, Heather couldn't jump on the trampoline, or frolick with the puppy.

But her mother and Rinard both can talk about their children's conditions like medical experts. They have consulted physicians, read books and searched the Internet.

In the photos: At top, Austin Rinard with his grandmother, Mildred Gamble. They have both undergone open-heart surgery. At right, Heather Kirby is shown with her mother Larenda Harrison. Heather had surgery earlier this summer to correct a birth defect that left two holes in her heart. Far right, Tasha Rinard, Austin's mother and chair of the American Heart Association Heart Walk this year, holds up one of the walk T-shirts.



Story and photos by Debbie L. Jensen They have sought second, third and even fourth opinions. And they have tried to help their children just go on with

When Mildred Gamble's heart problems began three and a half years ago, everyone who knew her was surprised. Her lifestyle was healthy exercise, eating right. She was a breast cancer survivor who seemed stronger than ever.

But in March 1996, she had a heart attack. In August 1997, she had open-heart surgery. It was then that she began to understand what her grandson, Austin Rinard, had a !ready gone through.

It was determined that the grandmother's sudden heart problems were a reaction to radiation treatments she had received 20 years ago when fighting breast cancer. And although her story differs from that of Austin, or his friend, Heather, Gamble sees similarities.

"There are all kinds of different stories," said Gamble. "But we all have the Heart Association to thank.

She said her family has learned the American Heart Association directly funded research that aided the doctor who performed Austin's surgery.

About 31 percent of all donations to the Heart Association go toward research. AHA funds research programs that are aimed at helping discover the causes of heart attacks—such as Gamble's. Heart attacks are still the nation's number one

Congenital heart defects, like those doctors found in Austin and Heather, are the most common birth defects. AHA is funding genetic research in that area as well.



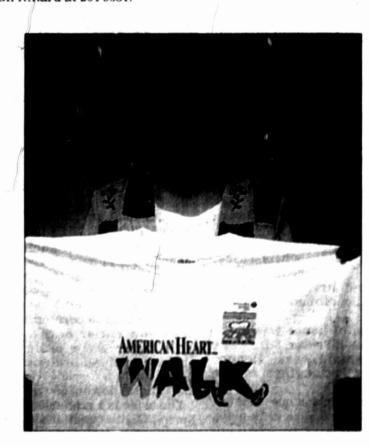
Tasha Rinard is chairman for the American Heart Walk, which begins at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 2 at Comanche Trail Park.

She said her goal for this year's event is to make it "family friendly." They plan to have local cheerleaders along the twomile route, adding encouragement for walkers. Meanwhile, those who are walking for pledges are welcome to bring

strollers, pets and friends along to make their time more

enjoyable, Rinard said. Some people will walk because they have a friend with a heart problem," she said. "Some will have family members. But I want everyone there to realize the good they are doing. They are walking to help somebody who has a child like I have. They are doing something so impor-

For information about joining this year's Heart Walk,





### With a child around, dogs find a place for their devotion

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This week, the dogs grew up sort of, and found what they really enjoy doing: Watching over small children, and older children, playing with them, just giving their all for kids.

We have been fortunate to have had three visit this week. I use the word "fortunate" in the strongest sense; since we do not have children of our own, we have always enjoyed visits from

friends and their children, and

now their grandchildren. The first group of visitors had visited several times before, and the dogs knew their antics would be appreciated. They showed off, Sally devoted herself to the teenage girl, doing anything to get her to laugh.

The Goldens are looking out Cutter on the other hand followed the boy, assuring him of complete devotion.

The next day, Sally and Or at least let them do their job Cutter hoping someone would come to play, waited at the front door, finally giving up after an hour.

Yesterday was a red letter day for the dogs and us. Three children, a boy of 11, girl, 7; and a 14-month-old boy who was walking pretty well came with their mother to visit.

the dogs knew someone was coming because we cooked a lot the day before, so they were ready, hoping of course for children.

They were not disappointed, i must say, the youngest child walking around the house had their undivided attention. Here was someone who needed them all the time. One dog was always near; I believe if they could have, they would have picked him up and hugged him.

The child, used to animals in his own home, was delighted.

pulled Sally's ears and Cutter's tail and held on to each dog's nose at one time or another.

In fact he pulled. punched or pinched every part of the dogs; and I am pleased

to say, not = once did either dog show any signs of displeasure of their

treatment at the child's hands. Eventually they did give the two other children some attention, but only briefly, after all there was the small creature to watch over and protect.

Sally, who believes she is on this earth to have fun, and



CUTTER

Cutter who really tries very hard to be the best watchdog on the block, came into their own. If you are familiar with Golden Retrievers, you know they are gentle, love to play,

with or without children, but



preferably with children.

They seem happiest with their families, sharing their everyday lives. But their behavior with the children was outstanding; they were never cross, full of love, and ready to

By the time our friends left, for home, the baby was asleep, and the dogs worn out.

They recovered more quickly than we; Sally seemed to have a lot to share. She put her paws on my knee, sighing, even cooing; trying her best to tell me what a wonderful day she and

Cutter had with the children. We all slept well that night, the dogs probably dreaming of endless play

Somehow they seem different from the dogs who ate the yard, rugs, and anything else they could get in their mouths.

They are in for a treat today. A lovely young mother and her baby boy are coming to visit; perhaps they will be able to tickle his feet, and he will

laugh. Do you think they have really grown up?

Mary Randle writes a monthly column for the Big Spring

### WEDDINGS

### Hernandez-Buske

Amanda Michelle Hernandez and Peter Andrew Buske were united in marriage on Sept. 4, 1999, at St. Thomas Catholic Church with Father Cornelius Scanlan officiating.

She is the daughter of Pete and Martha Hernandez, Big Spring, and the grandson of Lusia Cortez and Elvira Hernandez, Big Spring. He is the son of the late Russell and Nan Buske.

Instrumentalists/vocalists were Cindy Chavez, Steve Chavez and Hilda Lara

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white bouffant gown with a keyhole neckline and princess waistline. It had a cathedral length train and fitted long sleeves with lace inlets. She wore a pearl braided headpiece and fingertip veil with scalloped

She carried a cascading bouquet of calla lilies accented with English ivy and sprigs of pearls.

Matron of honor was Melinda Reyes, sister of the bride of Big Spring.

Bridesmaids were Monica Genzalez, cousin of the bride of Victoria, Lupe Moreno, aunt of the bride of Big Spring, Sarah Martin of Fort Worth, and Pandy Buske, sister-in-law of the groom of Big Spring.

Selina Gonzalez, cousin of the bride of Victoria, Megan Bobo and Elizabeth Bobo, both nieces of the groom of Big Spring, were the junior brides-

Ashley Buske, niece of the groom of Coahoma, was the flower girl, and Christopher Michael Reyes Jr., nephew of the bride of Big Spring, was the ringbearer.

Jim Buske, brother of the groom of Big Spring, served as

Kathy Priest Matthews and

Gordon Lee Daniels exchanged

wedding vows on Aug. 21, 1999,

at Berea Baptist Church with

of Big Spring.



MRS. PETER ANDREW BUSKE

Serving as groomsmen were Joshua Preston of Oklahoma, Jon Parker, nephew of the groom of Dallas, Matt Parker, nephew of the groom of Bryan, and Mike Reyes, brother-in-law of the bride of Big Spring.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Dora Roberts Civic Center.

The bride's cake was four separate basket weave tiers with Italian buttercream icing.

The groom's cake was a German chocolate cake with the Texas Tech logo.

The bride is a 1995 graduate of Big Spring High School, and a 1999 graduate of SMMC Radiologic of Technology. She is employed by SMMC as a radiologic technologist.

The groom is a 1990 graduate of Big Spring High School, a 1995 graduate of Texas Tech University, and a 1997 graduate of Odessa College. He is employed by SMMC as a physical therapist assistant.

Following a wedding trip to the islands of Oahu and Maui, Hawaii, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

MRS. GORDON LEE DANIELS

Following the ceremony, a

The wedding cake was a

white cake with pink reverse

shell borders decorated with

bells and glitter doves. The

cake topper was a bride and

groom under an arch of silk

flowers with a cascade of roses

The bride is a graduate of Big

Spring High School and a 1997

graduate of Howard College.

She is employed by Cornell

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### **Brooks-Roberts**

Jody Lynne Brooks and Ross Taylor Roberts were united in a double ring ceremony, July 31, 1999, at the First United Methodist Church of Stanton. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Curtis Cadenhead of Abilene. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brooks of Stanton. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Roberts of Big Spring.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Perry of Big Spring, and Mrs. Kay Brooks of Sweetwater. She is the great-granddaughter of Mrs. Helen Turnbow of Weinert.

The groom is the grandson of Mrs. Hughetta Roberts of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Taylor of Wellington.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose white satin and re-embroidered lace gown designed by Alfred Angelo. The fitted bodice was adorned with hand-beaded sequins and pearls, a sweetheart neckline, a keyhole back and long fitted sleeves. From the dropped basque waistline, a full skirt adorned with hand beaded motifs. The cathedral length train was trimmed with hand beaded motifs and scalloped border lace. The bride chose a wreath headpiece of white flowers and pearls and a fingertip illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white orchids

In keeping with tradition, Something Old" were three gold wedding bands that belonged to Jody's great-greatgrandmothers; "Something New" was her wedding gown; "Something Borrowed" was a strand of pearls belonging to grandmother; 'Something Blue" was her mother's wedding garter.

Bridal attendants wore evening length dresses of navy Windsor satin. Each wore white gloves, pearl earrings, pearl necklaces, and carried a bouquet of white lilies. Serving as matron of honor and sister of the bride was Lisa Baggerly of Teague. Robin Gilbreath of Stephenville was maid of honor. The bride's attendants were Holli Welch, Sharon Henson, Cindy Roberts, sisterin-law of the groom, and Kayla Roberts, sister of the groom. r lower girl was kaylee Roberts. niece of the groom.

The groom was attired in a classic black tuxedo with tails and a white vest. His attendants wore classic black tuxedos with navy vests. Jason Roberts, brother of the groom, served as best man. The groom's attendants were Michael Roberts, brother of the groom, Michael Barkley, Montana Howell, Dee Lott, and Jeremy Smith. Nephews of the bride and groom, Sawyer Roberts served as ring bearer, and Chandler Baggerly as candlelighter. Cousins of the bride,

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**CLUB** 

Ashlan Paige Armstrong, 8:26

ounces and 17 1/2 inches long,

and Andi Renae Armstrong,

8:24 p.m., four pounds four

ounces and 18 inches long,

Aug. 20, 1999; parents of the

girls are Stacy and Andrew

Grandparents are Douglas

and Katherine Wurmnest of



MRS. ROSS TAYLOR ROBERTS

Tanner Crain and twins Brooke and Brandi Byrd, also served as attendants. Ushers were Matthew Blocker, Jeremy Louder and Kason Anderson.

Special music was presented by vocalists Melissa Wheeler and Reggie Franklin. They were accompanied by Lyn Porter, organist and Lynn Smith, pianist. Navy candles were lit during the ceremony in loving memory of Dirk Perry and "Shorty" Roberts. Coordinating the wedding and rehearsal was Melissa Wheeler.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony. Bonnie Franklin and Patti Briggs designed and decorated the serving tables and catered the foods. Serving in the houseparty were Linda Burns, Theresa Herm and Margie Chandler.

The reception was designed and decorated by Stanton Weddings and Floral, with a lighted tulle gazebo, extended scenes of skies, pedastals and arches. Symbolic of the occasion was a heart shaped cage of love birds. Two silver fountains in the archways flowed with punch and water. The bride's cake was a seven-layer satellite arrangement decorated with white lilies, orchids and pink roses. The cake was topped with a musical porcelain bride and groom. Serving at the bride's table were Leslie Stewart, Robyna Dean, and Katie Bowman, friends and classmates of the bride.

The groom's table was decorated with a silver candelabra of white lilies and orchids. A basket weave chocolate cake filled with Parisian creme and adorned with white hearts and lovebirds was created by his loving aunt Veena. Chocolate dipped strawberries and pecans were also served. Jenifer Roberts and Laura Elrod attended the groom's table.

A rehearsal dinner was served to the wedding party and family members, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Neal Roberts.

After a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will make their home in Midland.

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Fresno, Armstrong of Big Spring, and Janet Wurmnest of Fresno,

Kayley Lauren Olson, girl, Aug. 26, 1999, 4:10 p.m., eight p.m., three pounds 13 1/2 pounds five ounces and 19 1/2 inches long; parents are John and Kellie Olson of Beaumont.

Grandparents are Ann and Kirk McKnight of Big Spring, Dale and Renee Olson of Bellmead, John and Bobbie Thomas and Nelda Green of Victoria.

#### the Rev. Monroe Teeters offici-She is the daughter of Lyndon G. and Joyce M. Priest He is the son of Murphy L. and JoNell Daniels of Big Hughetta Roberts was the

Matthews-Daniels

organist, and Gary Daniels was the vocalist and guitarist. Given in marriage by her prother, Danny G. Priest, the

bride wore a satin and lace gown with short layered lace train, lace sleeves and a heartshaped neckline. She carried a bouquet of

white orchids, white roses, **spr**ays of wine net with glitter doves and streamers of wine and white ribbon and white Matron of honor was Stacy

Lawrence of Peever, S.D. Bridesmaid was Kendra Matthews, daughter of the

bride. Flower girls were Kristen Matthews and Acacia Daniels,

and ringbearer was Landon Bowden. Glen Daniels and Gary

Daniels served as best men. Ushers were Murphy Henry, Stephen Henry and Danny Friest, and serving as candlelighters were Brittany Priest

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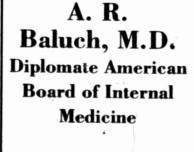
He is a 1997 graduate of

Stanton High School.



Photos used in Sunday life! should be picked up within 30 days of publication.





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# Willis-Gomes

Raye Anne Willis and Roy Olivas Gomez Jr. were united in marriage on Aug. 30, 1999, with Justice of the Peace Marilyn Carson officiating.

She is the daughter of Pat Clayton of Big Spring.

He is the son of Juana Silva of Big Spring, and the late Roy Gomez Sr.

The couple will reside in Big



**OLIVAS GOMEZ JR.** 

### VA recognizes Hands and Heart Award winner

By IVA JO HANSLIK

**VA Medical Center** 

Congratulations go to Mrs. Ardella B. Jones for her selection as the recipient of the 1998 Hands and Heart Award. Secretary of Veterans Affairs Togo D. West Jr. congratulated Mrs. Jones for this selection. He stated, "this award acknowledges your professional expertise and dedication in providing quality health care to veterans. Just as importantly, however, it recognizes the care and compassion that you bring to your work. Thank you for your service to the department and to those who have served in uniform. The high standards of patient care you have demonstrated exemplify VA's commitment to keeping our Nation's

Congratulations Mrs. Jones!

promise to veterans."

Each month Car, D. Brown, Medical Center Director, recognizes an "Employee of the Month." These employees are nominated based on their exemplary service to our veterans and fellow coworkers. August 1999 Employees of the

Month: Frank Garza, Medical Supply Technician. Congratulations Frank July 1999 Employee of the

Month: Bethany Everett, C o m p u t e r Assistant.Congratulations Bethany. June 1999 Employee of the

Month: Ms. Teresa Thompson, Secretary. Congratulations

The Nation will observe Hispanic Heritage Month Sept. 15-Oct. 15.

Today VA is proud to serve almost 1 million veterans of Hispanic heritage. We thank them and remember their service with gratitude. For, of all Hispanic contributions to America, they made the noblest that one can make. They helped safeguard our country's freedom. The Office of Public Affairs, Washington, D.C., provided the following Hispanic American veterans facts.

Veterans: Approximately one million, 3.6 percent of America's 26.5 million living veterans, are Hispanic. Since 1987, the percentage of Hispanics in our armed forces has increased more than any other ethnic group. Currently, over 7 percent of the nation's active duty armed forces are Hispanic Americans.

Thirty-eight Hispanic veterans have received the Medal of Honor, America's highest military decoration for valor. Mexican Americans account for more Medals of Honor than any other ethnic group.

Estimates of the number of Hispanics who served in the U.S. armed forces during World War II are as high as 500,000 (the total U.S. popylation of Hispanic males in 1940 was one

Hispanic American veterans earned 13 Medals of Honor during the Vietnam War. Twentythousand Hispanic servicemen and women participated in Operation Desert Shield/Storm.

Welcome new employees: Stephanie Lyons, Medical Administration Service: Carl Graham, Nutrition and Food Service: Rachel Lopez. Nutrition and Food Service; Dr. David Sabbar, Radiology Service; Dr. Alle R. Naqvi, Medical Service; James M. Pathology Laboratory Medicine Service: Karen Woods, Nursing Service; Carla Smith, Nursing Service; Mark Arista, Environmental Management Service.

Upcoming events:

September -National Cholesterol Education Month September 17 - National POW/MIA Recognition Day September 26 — Gold Star

Mother's Day Iva Jo Hanslik is temporarily

the Community Relations Coordinator at the VA Medical Center. She can be reached at

### **PUBLIC AUCTION**

\*SUNDAY, SEPT. 12, 1999\*

STARTS 1:04 PM\* VIEWING 12:00 P.M. Removed to: Dorothy Garrett Coliseum - East Room,

1001 Birdwell Ln., Big Spring, TX AUCTIONEERS NOTE: There is a large variety of many special items in this auction.

Furniture 53 Pieces: French Oak Hunt Cabinet with carved figures c(1870-1880), Mahogany (S) roll top desk, Large Philadelphia chest on chest, Burial front marble top side board c(1910-1920), Victorian marble top chest of drawers, Chippendale settee, French wardrobe with beveled mirror front c(1895-1905), Nice dome top China cabinet with carving, Early French marble and brass center tables c(1905-1915), Nice shell back plantation sofa, 9 piece carved Belgium dining room set c(1901-1920), Two large teak wood carved wardrobes, Beautiful marble top side board with beveled glass top c(1890-1905), Tilt top parlor table with pie crust edge, Rare mission style oak cabinet with carvings c(1905-1910), Marble top parlor table with fancy flowers and leafs on rod iron base, Large Mahogany claw foot dining table with 8

matching chairs. Too many items to list.

Unusual Items of Interest: Camel back mantel clock, Unusual cane side magazine rack, Nice brass Victorian coat rack with fancy top c(1915-1918), Magnificent 3 piece art deco marble and bronze clock set, Early barley twist smoking stand, English cooper and brass coal bucket, Large early linen lace table cloth, Large marble clock with sconces UCRA maker, Bisque doll marked B. Moore S.E.B.J. "Paris" - 252 14" Pouting, Original advertising package Aratex collars c(1920), Rare Braniff internat onal air line sauce set, "1910" Hammer cooper tray with sterling edge, Collection of cut glass: Set of 5 sandwich cased glass supper trays. Victorian "1908" cup and saucer of the capitol in D.C., Matched set of 12 Heisey signed punch cups, Set of wedge wood China, Adams England Est. 1657 Iron stoneware, "Occupied Japan"

Phoenix dishes, "Sterling" dish by Amston, Reid and Barton bowls, Lovelace silver bowl, "Rare" black case Lionel train set in original box, Metal saving bank-First State Bank of Pittsburgh, KS, Metal saving bank-First National Joplin, MO., Linen and lace, golden harvest pottery, Noritake pieces, Bird pictures, Glass cigar store jars, 6 civil war early wine glasses, 1950 Hostess glasses by Libby. Partial Listing Only.

Coin collection: Fifty-two items-Including U.S. Gold Coins, Morgan Silver Dollars, Silver Walking Half Dollar, V-Nickels and Roman Coins. Firearms: Selections of antique pistols and rifles.

Jewelry: 31 lots Emerald, Sapphire, Ruby and Diamond rings. Opera Link Pearls, Diamond tennis bracelet and Diamond necklaces. Consignments accepted for this auction and future auctions SKEEN'S AUCTION COMPANY, INC.

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### ON THE **MENU**

SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER MONDAY CLOSED FOR LABOR DAY

TUESDAY-Hamburger steak, french fries, mixed vegetables, salad, milk/rolls, fruit.

WEDNESDAY-Meatloaf, macaroni/cheese, corn, fruit salad. milk/rolls, pie.

THURSDAY-Chicken, noodles, squash, salad, milk/rolls.

FRIDAY-Turkey & dressing, sweet potatoes, green beans, salad, milk/rolls, applesauce.

#### STANTON SCHOOLS MONDAY-HOLIDAY

TUESDAY-Pizza or baked potato, peas & carrots, tossed salad, fruit cup, milk, fruit

WEDNESDAY-Country steak or goulash, whole potatoes, green beans, mixed fuit, hot roll, milk, fruit drink.

THURSDAY-Baked fish or corndog, macaroni /cheese, carrots, fruit gelatin, french bread, milk, fruit drink.

FRIDAY-Choice of sandwiches, tator tots, sandwich salad, fruit cup, cookie, milk, fruit

#### BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY MONDAY-HOLIDAY

TUESDAY-Cattleman franks, macaroni & cheese, blackeye peas, mixed fruit, hot roll, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Spaghetti w/meat sauce, glazed carrots, rosy applesauce, hot roll, milk. THURSDAY-Green enchiladas, corn on cob, border beans, sliced peaches, corn-

bread, milk FRIDAY-Cheeseburger, salad, french fries, ranch style beans, rainbow freeze bar, milk.

#### COAHOMA SCHOOLS MONDAY-HOLIDAY

TUESDAY-Pizza, tater tots, fruit, milk. Teachers: salad or baked potato call by 9:00

WEDNESDAY- Enchiladas (corndogs), ranch beans, spanish rice, jello w/fruit, cornbread, milk.

THURSDAY-Fried chicken (burritos), gravy, potaotes, rolls, milk.

FRIDAY-BBQ beef/bun (sub snadwich, lettuce/tomatoes), fries, fresh fruit, milk.

#### FORSAN SCHOOLS

MONDAY-HOLIDAY TUESDAY-Steak fingers, whipped potatoes and gravy, english peas, hot rolls, pears,

WEDNESDAY-Hot dogs french fries, salad, relish and onions, cookies and creme,

THURSDAY-Chicken sandwich, pork and beans, chips salad, cinnamon rolls, milk.

FRIDAY-Fajitas and cheese, ranch style beans, spanish rice, salad, sherbet, milk.

SANDS SCHOOLS MONDAY-Corndogs w/mus-

tard, porK & beans, broccoli & carrots sticks, cake, milk.

TUESDAY-Fish w/tarter sauce, scalloped potatoes, pea salad, batter bread, cake or fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Beef & cheese chalupas, salad, sliced potatoes,

cobbler, milk. THURSDAY-Baked ham, potato salad, salad, pineapple, hot rolls, milk.

FRIDAY-Spaghetti w/meat sauce, salad, corn, batter bread, fruit milk.

#### ELBOW SCHOOL MONDAY-HOLIDAY

TUESDAY-Chicken pot pie, green beans, crackers, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Taco/sauce, corn, salad, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY-Tuna salad sandwich, veggie sticks, fresh fruit,

FRIDAY-Bar-B-Q weiners, potato salad, pork & beans, sliced bread, milk.

#### 3-year course at Goldsmith College University of London, London

England, starting this fall. She is the daughter of Arthur and Delia Graves of Big Spring. She will study Anthropology and communications.

WHO'S WHO

Dorothy J. Graves, 17, recent-

ly graduated from the Texas

Academy of

Mathematics

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Baylor University awarded 646 academic degrees to students at the 1999 summer grad-

Degrees awarded include 373 bachelor's degrees, 250 master's degrees and 23 doctorate degrees

Among those receiving degrees was Donny Wayne Dennard, Big Spring, with a Bachelor of Business Administration.

Sul Ross State University conferred degrees on 196 students during summer commencement exercises held Saturday, Aug. 14, in the Graves-Pierce Complex.

Among those graduation were: Joy Armstrong with a Master of Education, School Administration; Michael Wallace with a Master of Education, Physical Education, both of Big Spring, and Rosie Laine, Master of Education, School Administration of Coahoma.

David Lefever of Big Spring has just returned from Missouri Auction School where. he successfully completed the course in Auctioneering and Auction Sales Management.

He received his diploma and the honorary title of Colonel along with men and women auctioneers from throughout the United States and Canada.

The concen-

**LEFEVER** 

trated 9-day course is conducted by the, Missouri Auction School at the world's largest auction training. center. His training included lectures and workshops featuring prominent auctioneers from throughout America.

He participated in selling? numerous public auctions in nearby communities.

Subjects included antiques, livestock, furniture, business; liquidations, real estate, auto, machinery, general merchandise, all types of estate aug; tions, and the rapid fire chant/ of the tobacco auctioneer.







MR. AND MRS. ROBERT RAGAN, THEN AND NOW

celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Sept. 2, 1999.

He was born in Big Spring. and she was born as Charlene Shuff in Sweetwater. They were married on Sept. 2, 1959, at the First Presbyterian Previously, Charlene was a Mrs. Ragan have three chil-Spring, and Charley Ragan of Church of Big Spring.

Robert and Charlene Ragan Dallas. They also have six grandchildren. The couple has lived in Snyder, Hobbs, N.M., Odessa during their marriage, as well as in Big Spring for the last 36 years.

They are both retired. Church in Sweetwater, Mr, and medical records director, and Robert was a drilling bit salesdren, Becky Williams of man. They are affiliated with Austin, Amy Burchett of Big the First United Methodist

### ODDS-N-ENDS

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) Showing your school spirit is a practice that's going down the toilet — literally.

Oklahoma State University on Wednesday unveiled its newest officially licensed product - Super Fan-nies. The brainchild of Steve Pankow, Super Fan-nies are disposable diapers adorned with team

OSU and the University of Oklahoma are among the initial 10 universities to sign on with Pankow's company, Associated Hygienic Products LLC, which manufactures private-label diapers for major retailers.

"I've been selling diapers for a long, long time," Pankow said. "I've never seen people have so much fun with them."

Pankow said he came up with the idea seven years ago. Many colleges and universities already license such items as toilet seats and credit cards bearing the school's logo.

"College sports are kind of a family thing. I got to thinking about families, kids, education - it all seemed to tie together," Pankow said

IMPERIAL, Mo. (AP) - Atooth-brushing contest during a high school pep rally sounded innocent enough. But it left many grossed out, and at least one mother furious.

Eight Windsor High School football players were supposed to brush their teeth, and then ask students to vote on who got them the cleanest.

But the contest took a sharp turn toward the disgusting when the student organizing the contest showed up Friday with only one toothbrush.

After the toothbrush had passed through eight mouths and all had spit into the same cup; a freshman heeded prompting from classmates and drank from the cup.

Parent Melanie Karlin, who is a nurse, wasn't just grossed out when her son recounted the incident. "I can't express how livid I still am," she said.

"Why didn't someone with half a brain stop this before it went down the whole line and got to the last kid?" she asked officials Monday.

Principal Bob Borman said it happened too quickly. The student who organized the contest was reprimanded and will be barred from creating future school events. Health officials planned to meet to determine if tests should be conducted on the contestants.

### **GETTING ENGAGED**



Kathy Ogburn and Mike Bagwell, both of Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows on Nov. 6, 1999, at the First United Methodist Church with Dr. Ed Williamson and the Rev. Jack Abendshan officiating.

She is the daughter of Redge and Carol Crowder of Big Spring and of Charlton and Jeanette Ogburn of Forsyth, Ga. She is the granddaughter of Delma Ogburn of Dublin, Ga., and of the late Don and Edda Bohannon of Big Spring.

He is the son of Chuck and Sue Bagwell of Big Spring, and the grandson of Al and Jane Bagwell of Oklahoma City, Glen and Hazel Strange of Dublin, Texas, and Dorothy Gilbreath of Euless.

Paid announcement

Read with your children!

### **NEWCOMERS**

Brian and Kristi Fontana, Stephenville. He is employed by Honea Implement Inc.

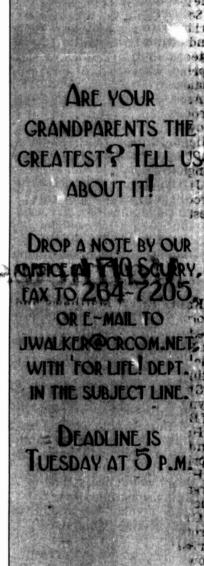
Tony Barrick and daughters Chelsea and Lauren, San Angelo. He works for St. Johns Hospital in San Angelo. Arnulfo and Rena Chavera

Jr. and son Orlando, Albuquerque, N.M. He works for 87 Auto Sales. Lloyd and Jennifer Duck and daughters Miranda, Amanda

and Melinda, Edgewood, N.M. He is employed by Fina Of & OFFICE OF FO SCURY Chemical. Kathleen Moffett, Rotan. She is an interpreter for the Highland Council for the Deaf.

Erin More, Vernon. She is a SWCID student. Laura Garcia, Dallas. She is a SWCID student and is employed by HEB.

New in town? Read the Herald and learn about your community.



Please join the fun...



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Friendship, FUN, educational seminars, health & exercise programs and the member-only discounts!

Senior Circle's SMMC chapter has lots of great activities planned for the month of September:

> Sit & Be Fit Chair Aerobics Water Aerobics Mall Walking Cooking & Nutrition Classes **Dutch Treat Lunch & Dinner** Coffee Club and

New Member Orientation and Coffee

Senior Circle is a non-profit community out reach program for people 50 and BETTER!

For membership information and a FREE jar grabber CALL PAM STEPHENS CIRCLE ADVISOR AT 268-4721

### **HUMANE** SOCIETY



Pictured: "Poppy" gray tiger tabby, spayed, 1 year old female.

Special Note: All dogs and cats presently available for adoption at the shelter have received their vaccinations, including rabies.

"Sally" Calico, 1 year old plus, spayed female.

"Tuffy" 1 year old male, gray and white tabby, neutered. "Kasey" Orange tabby, 2

years old plus, spayed female. "Jinks" Domestic long-haired tabby, 2 years old plus, spayed female.

"Jackie" Domestic shorthaired grey tabby, 2 years old plus, spayed female.

"Fancy" Domestic shorthaired tortoiseshell spayed female, 1 year old plus. "Maya" Domestic short-

haired gray tabby, spayed female, 1 year old plus. "Maggie" Black/white domestic short-haired female, spayed,

1 year old plus. "Rocky" Gray tabby, domestic long-haired male, neutered,

3 years old. These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just \$60 and cats are \$50. This includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, wormings and rabies shots. All pets come with a two-week trial period. Call the shelter at 267-7832 for more information.

JACK & JILL DAYCARE Open 7 days a Week 5 am-Midnight

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### Halitosis hotline will send message to offender

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — How do you tell your friend, your co-worker or your spouse that he or she has bad breath?

Leave it to a trained profes-

A new service by the Center for Breath Disorders allows people to send an anonymous and tactful breaking the news.

The letter says: "Someone close to you who cares has requested that we forward this information to you. We understand the difficulties a person faces in both their personal and professional lives due to a breath odor problem. ... You're not alone.'

Some people have already thanked the center for their messages.

The Center for Breath Disorders can be reached via email at drbreath1(at)aol.com or call (888) 373-0911.

# Help your heart at home.

Dr. Brian Mohr will be in town each month at the location below to continue your cardiac care.

Memorial Hospital Family Med Center

Next door to Dr. Raj Reddy at 1700 West FM 700 Monday, Sept. 6 8:00 a.m. to Noon

> Call or have your physician refer you to Dr. Mohr's office for an appointment

1-800-881-1409

### BUSINESS AND AGRICULTURE

SPRING HERALD

Do you have an interesting item for the Business and Agriculture pages? Call John H. Walker, 263-7331, Ext. 230, or leave a voice mail.

> Page 4B Sunday, Sept. 5, 1999

### Sales tax payments for September are mixed across West Texas region

By JOHN H. WALKER

The state comptroller has delivered \$187.7 million in monthly sales tax payments a 3.9 percent increase over the \$180.5 million total for September 1998.

September payments to cities and counties include local sales taxes collected in July and reported in August.

In West Texas, the reports were mixed, with less than half of the 19 cities tracked monthly by the Herald showing increases over the same period a year

Increases were shown in San Angelo, Seminole, Snyder, Stanton and Sweetwater.

Decreased revenues were reported for Andrews, Big Spring, Coahoma, Colorado City, Fort Stockton, Kermit, Midland, Monahans, Odessa

Year-to-date, only five of the 19 cities are showing an increase over the same period

Percentage-wise, Forsan showed the greatest amount of increase at 119.12 percent although that only amounted to a \$955.41 increase over last year's payment of \$802.00.

The greatest increase dollarwise came in San Angelo, where 1999 numbers were up nearly \$232,000 over 1998's \$652,387.60. The increase represented a 35.55 percent hike.

The greatest percentage drop came in Coahoma — 39.59 perwhere payments declined from \$4,040.93 a year ago to \$2,440.94 this time.

Both Midland and Odessa showed dollar drops of more than \$80,000 from a year ago.

check was down \$109,015.39 over the same period a year ago, leaving the Midland County seat more than \$850,000 down year-to-date.

In Odessa, the September payment was down \$81,790.69 over last year, although year-to-date figures show Odessa payments still \$275,000 ahead of last year.

In Big Spring, the September check was \$244,950.12 - or \$12,343.78 down from last year.

The 4.79 percent drop for the month left Big Spring city coffers \$130,710.87 short when com-In Midland, the payment pared to the same period a year

Three cities had double-digit percentage increases — Forsan, San Angelo and Snyder while five had double-digit declines. .

Those cities were Andrews, Coahoma, Colorado City, Midland and Pecos.

Andrews, Year-to-date, Kermit and Monahans were all down double-digits percentage-

"Sales tax collections continue to expand as Texas communities gain new businesses and new jobs," Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander Thursday.

The comptroller delivered payments totaling \$172.5 million to Texas cities. So far this year rebates to cities are 6.8 percent higher than the same period in 1998, according to the comptroller's office.

Counties got \$15.2 million. Another \$6.1 million went to 44 special-purpose districts around the state.

### Ranch-to-Rail allows operators info feedback

he Ranch to Rail Program is an information feedback program that allows cow-calf operators and purebred breeders to determine if their calves meet the needs of the beef industry, and

to identify what constitutes value beyond the weaned calf phase of beef production. **Producers** will be provided with information on both feedlot performance and carcass



KIGHT

value Sept. 10 will be the deadline for nominating steers into the 1999-2000 Ranch to Rail Program. Nomination fees will be \$10 per steer with a minimum consignment of five head in the 500 to 850 lb. weight range. All trucking, feed and

medicine costs incurred during the feeding period will be deducted from the final sale pace of the steers. Animals be collected for trucking hearly October at regional okk up points. Delivery dates or Ranch to Rail North,

wisher County Cattle Company, Tulia, are Oct. 12-13 **If** you've considered placing ome calves in the program, definitely not too early to bethinking about backgrounding them. Obviously, back-

grounding for early October delivery would necessitate weaning sometime in very early September. Modified Live Virus vaccines, when used properly, provide the best immune response to the respi ratory disease complex. Specific information on what **Accines** are recommended, and on how to implement the **VAC** protocols, can be obtained at the county extension office. Last year, 101 ranches from

Exas and other states participated in the program. It is revealing that the range in returns per head varied from +184 to -104. Steers sold on a carcass basis with premiums for Choice and Prime quality grades and discounts for Standards. Premiums were paid for Yield Grades 1 and 2 with discounts for Yield Grades 4 and 5. Ranch to Rail offers producers a means of collecting data which can help them identify those breeding

programs and management

techniques which can help

them capture value and more

effectively market their beef

product. (David Kight is Howard County Extension Agent-Agriculture. His office is located in the basement of the Howard County Courthouse and his telephone number is 264-2236.)

### Site preparation finally under way on vets' home

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

Work crews have graded land north of Interstate 20 in preparation for construction of the Big Spring Veterans Home.

It's the first sign in some time of activity at planned the site of the 160 bed facility and a welcome one at that.

"I'm excited to see some work going on, getting



who helped bring the home to Big Spring. "It will be slow for a little while, but I'm excited for the city and all the people who have been working on this for so long.

Leonard Greco, operations manager for M.W. Builders, said dirt work will take 30 to 45 days. The construction schedule is 13 months, which puts completion of the home in October or November of next year, he said.

Once complete, it will contain a secure, 32-bed Alzheimer's unit, a library, chapel, gift shop, residents' rooms and a play area for children. The facility will provide physical, speech and occupational therapy, on-going health care assessments, hospice care, respite care, social services, therapeutic activities and wound care.

The 76,000 square-foot home will employ 150 workers.

"We are delighted to see this project hit another step to bring it to reality," said Chuck Williams, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce president. "It will be a shot in the arm to the Big Spring area. But the real purpose is to give much-needed aid to those veterans who have given so much." "It is the right thing to do for



Bud Swanson, project manager for Price Construction, looks on as a Caterpillar earthmover removes a layer of soil during sire preparation at the Big Spring VA Home. Site work is expected to take 30 to 45 days.

the veterans in our area," said Bonham and Floresville. forward to having a good working relationship with the State Veterans Nursing Home.'

Brown said medical center officials met met with representatives from The Park Associations last week

"It (the meeting) went extremely well and I feel we are off to a good start to a continuing relationship. We are looking foward to the day it opens," he said.

Park Associates has designed and will operate the facility, as well as veterans homes under construction in Temple,

Cary D. Brown, CEO at the Greco said he is in the operations and marketing for Veterans Association Medical process of lining up contractors the state hospital. "It's exciting. Center here. "We are looking for construction of the home. We had heard so little for so At peak construction times, up to 100 workers will be on-site at one time, he said.

> We've had some delays, and moving the dirt will take some time, but we are getting started," said Greco, who is responsible for overseeing construction at all four state veterans home projects.

> The start hasn't gone unnoticed, particularly by the closests neighbor, Big Spring State

> "They have done an incredible job of clearning off that much land in just one day,"

long. We're all really excited now because it's pretty clear they are going to start construction. There has been some discus-

sion about shared services between the state hospital andhome, but that is all speculation at this point, Simons said.

"We would very much be interested in working out any collaboration we can that would help either of us. We're looking forward to the first opportunity the management company will meet with us,' said Simons.

### **Peaches**

### **Farmers** celebrate rebound this season

COLLEGE STATION (AP) -Texas peach producers are feeling peachy-keen after this year's successful crop, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports.

Galen Chandler, district extension director in Vernon, said most producers are done harvesting but not all are completely finished. He said peach yields have

been good because most peaches are under irrigation. The crop this year has been very good. "Well, the crop is still holding

onto the quality and prices are relatively stable," Chandler He said this crop is much bet-

ter than last year's in terms of prices and yields.

"The weather hasn't been as extreme this year as it was last year," Chandler said, "The temor perature has not been as hot and there have been less insect problems.'

Rayford Pullen, Montague County extension agent, said the peach harvest in his area is

"Overall, 1999 was a good year for peach producers," Pullen said. "The quality was good and the prices were good."

He said consumers were very pleased with the product this year. Overall, the peach crop is much better this year than last

"Last year was a wreck," Pullen said. "The 1998 drought played havoc on our peach quality."

He also said the fact that the Hill Country did not produce a reach crop this year also

helped producers in his area. "They did not have enough chill hours this winter to produce a peach crop," Pullen said.

"Although we would never wish anyone any harm," he said, "their bad luck was our good luck."

He added that this year's crop was exceptional.

"We'd take it every year if we could," Pullen said.

In West Central Texas, District Extension Director Scott Durham in San Angelo said irrigated peanuts look good in his area.

"Oat producers are preparing fields for planting," he said. Durham said all cotton fields

need moisture for boll development. "Drop is occurring on smaller

bolls where fields have received little or no moisture." he said. He said the sorghum harvest

is under way with low yields. "Livestock are in fair to good

See PEACHES, Page 2

#### Texas Tech researchers say two-year study shows seaweed makes great feed for cattle LUBBOCK (AP) — Cattle industry alone due to fescue like the cow would get a sick treated with seaweed. Feeding

eating seaweed?

Texas Tech researchers admit the prospect sounds bizarre, but they say a twoyear research project proves cattle that eat seaweed meal are more resistant to disease, gain more weight and are more likely to be of a higher grade when their meat is processed and sold.

Scientists estimate the impact of their research could mean millions of dollars for Texas ranchers

"The economic loss that infected grass has on beef, swine and dairy industries is an enormous problem," said Vivien Allen, an expert on forage and an agriculture professor at Texas Tech. "Estimated losses to the beef

(grass) toxicity exceed \$600 million annually. What we see is that the seaweed treatment has reversed some of the toxic effects of the infected fescue.' Seaweed contains high con-

centrations of vitamins, but beyond that, researchers aren't exactly sure why it has a positive effect on cattle. We know it is good for peo-

ple too, but like many things, we don't know why it is so good for disease prevention," Allen said. Some ranchers seemed skep-

tical, but said they would give it a try if seaweed were available on the market.

"I've heard of feeding cattle

different types of forage, but

seaweed?" said Ray Herbert, a

rancher near Dalhart. "Seems

stomach. But I've tried strange things before and if the evidence is there and it was on the market, I'd try it." Tech researchers say they discovered the benefits of sea-

weed on cattle by accident. Two years ago, scientists working at Tech treated grass with different chemicals and extracts, trying to produce grass for golf courses that would resist disease and constant wear. They worked

who overheard a conversation about the experiments. Allen said she immediately realized the implications for

"Better grass means stronger animals," Allen said. "First, we fed cattle grass

first, but the results proved positive.' Pond, another Kevin researcher on the project, said a group of cattle who ate seaweed produced better cuts of

the cattle seaweed was a big

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meat then those fed hay. "The quality grade appears to go up about a half grade in animals that have been seaweed treated," Pond said. "This translates into better beef, a benefit to both producacross the hall from Allen, ers and consumers.

The university has applied for a patent for producing seaweed feed and hopes to market it next year. The research has just been released for peer

### IN THE NEWS

TIFFNEY TINDOL, associate at Bealls for Women in Big Spring Mall, was named Associate of the Quarter

f**o**r May-July 1999. Each quarter, Stage Stores, Inc. honors outstanding associates for practicing good customer service, going the extra mile for customers and setting a good example for co-workers.

MEGAN KNIGHT and KYLE **KIGHT** received the Gold Star Award at the District VI 4-H Gold Star Banquet on Aug. 28 in Fort Stockton.

The Gold Star Award is the highest award given to a 4\_h member of the county level

KNIGHT is the daughter of Stanley Jr. and Becky Knight and KIGHT is the son of David and Vicki Kight.

STANLEY JR. and BECKY KNIGHT were also honored at banquet, being named as Outstanding Adult Leaders for Howard County.

Farmers and agricultural specialists from throughout West Texas are invited to a Monsanto Centers of Excellence field day on Thursday, Sept. 16 at the AG-CARES Farm near

The event will begin at 8 a.m. and conclude with a sponsored lunch. The AG-CARES Farm is located on U.S. Highway 87, two miles north of Lamesa on the west side of the road.

For more information or advance registration, call 1-800 Roundup. Sponsors are the Lamesa Cotton Growers, Texas A&M University and

the AG-CARES Farm. Topics to be covered include conser-

vation tillage systems, water conservation with high-frequency deficit LEPA irrigation, ways to prevent wind and sand damage, new varieties of Bollguard cotton, computer crop development and economic modeling, and ultra-narrow-row cotton production.

The number of rigs actively exploring for oil and natural gas in the United States rose this week by three

Of the rigs running nationwide, 121 were exploring for oil, 549 for gas, and

one was listed as miscellaneous, Houston-based Baker Hughes Inc. reported Friday. During the same week last year, 770 rigs were operating in the United States.

Baker Hughes has kept track of the count since 1944. The tally peaked at 4,530 on Dec. 28, 1981, during the height of the oil boom but set several record lows this earlier year, bottom-

ing out at 498 on April 9.

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"Sir, starting tomorrow you'll have to check that bag," Taylor said. He lifted the Plexiglas cutout and let Bates slip his bag through the X-ray machine.

"I'll have to find a smaller carry-on, and I'll pack less clothing," Bates said as he collected the offending bag and walked briskly to catch his plane to Houston.

If Bates had come to the security gate one day later, he would have been sent back to the ticket counter to check his bag. starting because Saturday, Southwest will through a 10-by-16-inch opening. The Plexiglas that Taylor was able to swing out of the way on Friday will be bolted down.

New carry-on bag rules to be

enforced at Dallas Love Field

The bag-size test at security checkpoints is Southwest's answer to passengers with more and bigger carry-ons.

Once on board, passengers scramble for precious overhead bin space, and there's another free-for-all as soon as the plane lands. Airline employees say the extra time required for people to schlepp all their bags hurts the airlines' on-timearrival scores.

"Our policy is designed to provide for the comfort of all of our customers," said Southwest spokeswoman Ginger Hardage. "If everyone adhered to the policy, we would be able to accommodate everyone's need for (bin) space."

"I don't have a problem with it. People try to take too many bags and there isn't enough

woman rushing to catch a flight home to Houston.

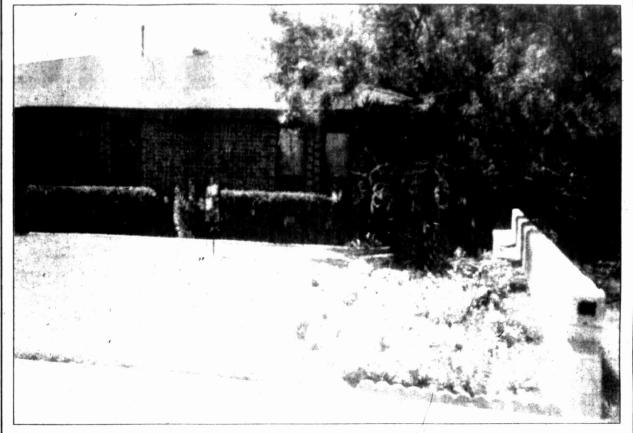
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The woman — she would give only her first name, Karen also got a polite warning from Taylor. She said she'll get to the airport early enough to check her suitcase the next time.

Southwest isn't the only crusader against big carry-ons. United and other airlines have installed sizing barriers at Denver, Chicago O'Hare, Los Angeles International and else-

But not everyone is getting along. Continental sued Delta for installing a barrier at a security gate in San Diego shared by the two airlines. American Airlines puts the onus on flight attendants to decide if bags are too big.

Federal regulators have considered setting rules for carryons but so far have only printed brochures asking travelers to "think small."



The home of Don and Linda Duffey, 4118 Bilger, was one of four Yellow Rose beautification plaque winners for August. Other winners included Taco Bell, Bill and Mary Alexander at 2714 Carol and Thomas and Joyce Davis at 1706 Alabama. The monthly beautification recognition and awards program is coordinated by the Spade and Hoe Garden Club.

### Allstate to refund \$5.4 million to policyholders

refund \$4.5 million to middle-aged Texans who were overcharged for auto coverage dating back to 1995.

About 135,000 former and current Allstate customers can expect an average \$20 refund. Those with more than one car or who had policies for several years may receive larger refunds, said company spokeswoman Sharon Cooper.

Allstate announced the refunds after

Department of Insurance which found the company incorrectly computed special discounts for drivers age 50 to 64.

'We require car insurers to apply discounts fairly and uniformly, but that didn't happen in the case of Allstate's 50-64 discount," said Insurance Commission Jose Montemayor.

Allstate officials say they based the 15 percent discount, which applies to most

AUSTIN (AP) - Allstate Insurance will reaching an agreement with the auto customers 50-64 without young drivers in the household, cothe wrong figure. This led to some customers receiving more of a discount and some receiving less, said Ms. Cooper.

> "We believed we were applying this discount properly," said Ms. Cooper. "When notified by the state that there might be a problem, we immediately worked to resolve the matter and return the money to our customers.

#### **PEACHES**

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condition," he said. "Producers are continuing to increase the amount of supplemental feed-

In Southeast Texas, District Extension Director Dale Fritz in Bryan said his area is very hot and dry

The corn harvest is mostly completed and the cotton har-

Fritz said producers are preparing land for oat and

vest is started," he said.

wheat planting. "The soybean harvest is nearing completion and the sorghum harvest is finished,

he said. He added that pastures are drying out and many producers are thankful for early hay cut-

'Some local cattle markets are falling while others are still strong," Fritz said.

### Public Records

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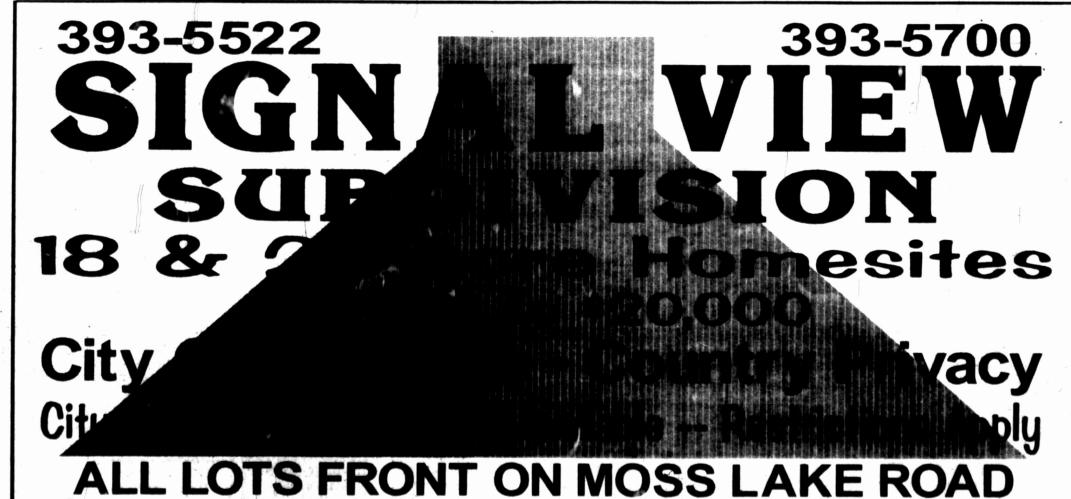
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SUNDAY, SEPT. 5:

Go over your wish list this year and take action to make what you want happen. Network when you need to. Expand your immediate circle of friends. You'll find more to celebrate in your life if you seek it. In your career, you'll work hard and show great endurance, knowing what you want to create. An associate or co-worker plays a strong role in your professional life. If you are single, a friendship could develop into a lot more; or, through a friend's introduction, you might meet a new sweetheart. If attached, you and your mate will succeed in making a long-cherished dream come true. Entertain more as a duo. CANCER is a pal.

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) \*\*\*\*Take some time to consider recent decisions. Sometimes you underestimate your assets and how much you have to offer. Complete needed tasks before another lures you out for an adventure. Then take in a movie or find another favorite escape. Tonight: Head home

early TAURUS (April 20-May 20) \*\*\*\*\*Make a point of reaching out for others who might be in a bit of a funk. You respond appropriately to a key person who appreciates your feedback. Listen to your instincts with someone you put on a pedestal. Pull this persón aside for a walk and a chat. Tonight: Where the fun is!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) \*\*\*Take a deep breath. You might want to pull back and do something on your own - even on this holiday weekend. Playfulness surrounds friends, but you might need time to center. Accept an invitation to join others, even if it's not in your backyard. You have a good time nearly everywhere. Tonight: Visit old friends and make new ones.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) \*\*\*\*\*A friend could be overly solemn. Take time with this person; he appreciates your sharing and concern. You know how to bring others out of the doldrums. A loved one enjoys celebrating with you on this final holiday weekend of summer. Tonight: You are the lead actor

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)

\*\*\* Vanishing and avoiding the spotlight isn't your usual tactic, but right now you opt for just that. However, a very special friend draws you out; he knows how to delight you and lift your spirits. Join others. Get into a fun game of volleyball or baseball. Tonight: And the party continues.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) \*\*\*\*\*Celebrate with friends, this holiday weekend. You might have to change plans because another is down or

make a special call to cheer

someone up. Invite others to

your place. You're a natural

entertainer, and friends appre-

ciate your efforts. Tonight: Where the party is.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) \*\*\*\*Others look to you for suggestions. However, you might still feel a bit down, as a partner remains tight and difficult. Pick up your phone and

make calls. Allow a child or loved one to create his customary mischief in your life. Let an event begin! Tonight: Enjoy yourself - after all, it is Labor Day weekend!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) \*\*\*\*\*Visualize what you want and share these thoughts with a partner. Take a day trip; hop into the car and go for a drive. Expenses could go overboard. Togetherness bonds family and friends, presently. Check out a possible real estate investment. Tonight: Don't worry about the time - just enjoy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

\*\*\*\*Togetherness marks a special relationship. Even if you're a bit sour with this person, he'll understand. Take action later in the day. Make plans with friends and be spontaneous. An idea from out of left field proves to be a lot of fun. Go with it. Tonight: Be your affectionate self.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

\*\*\*\*Others are full of ideas, and they invite you along. Take care of a difficult child or loved one first. Later, feel free to get into the holiday celebrations. Listen to your inner voice. Be careful about going to extremes right now. Of course, you still might opt to. After all, this is Labor Day weekend! Tonight: With friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) \*\*\*You might be out of sorts and decide to assume a low profile. Be more nurturing to a family member, as well as to yourself. Later in the day, go with a flight of fantasy. Invite a friend or friends along. A friend has a strong opinion don't buck it right now! Tonight: The good times roll. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

\*\*\*\*\*Allow creativity to flourish, even in a party situation. It seems you always have something to add. Bring others together for a celebration. Express your caring to a special friend or child. You see romance everywhere. If single, another catches your eve Tonight: Add some flirtation to the mix.

#### **BORN TODAY**

Cartoonist Cathy Guisewite (1950), actress Raquel Welch (1942), comedian Bob Newhart (1929)

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DEAR ABBY: The letter from 'Stuart'' decried what he felt was the tragic rebirth of bigotry today, here and elsewhere. Whenever I hear about intolerance, I'm reminded of an old poem. (I do not know the author.) It made me think. Perhaps it will touch one of your other

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In dark and bitter cold, Each one possessed a stick of Or so the story's told. .

Their dying fire in need of The first woman held hers

She noticed one was black.

To warm the idle rich?. and thought

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THE COLD \*\*\*

Six humans trapped in hap-

For of the faces around the

fire, The next man looking across And couldn't bring himself to The fire his stick of birch. . The third one sat in tattered

Saw not one of his church.

He gave his coat a hitch, Why should his log be put to

The rich man just sat back Of the wealth he had in store, And how to keep what he had

From the lazy, shiftless poor. The black man's face bespoke

As the fire passed from sight, For all he saw in his stick of

Was a chance to spite the The last man of this forlorn

Did naught except for gain, Giving only to those who

Was how he played the game.

The logs held tight in death's still hands Was proof of human sin. They didn't die from the cold

without. They died from the cold with-

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