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WEATHER





TODAY TONIGHT 95°-100° 70°-72°

Late registration set all week at Howard College

Late registration at Howard College begins Monday and will continue throughout the week. A \$5 late fee applies.

Registration will be held Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

Late registration will be conducted at the admissions office.

WHAT'S UP...

MONDAY

□ Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m. 1607 East Third, call Janis Dean 267-3068.

TUESDAY

→ Intermediate line dance classes, 9 a.m. Senior Citizens Center, call 267-1628

→ Big Spring Rotary Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room

WEDNESDAY

Monday

The training for businesses and consumers will be from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Council for the Deaf. Cactus Room at Howard College

The deat and hard of hearing community is invited to the Individuals with attend a session from 6:30 to Disabilities Education Act the training is being con-8:30 p.m. at the SouthWest (IDEA)." Collegiate Institute for the Deaf Student Union Building located at 3200 Ave C

All training sessions are free of charge.

Businesses, hard of hearing invited to training seminars Monday

"It's to make people aware of the Americans with hearing aware of their Disabilities Act (ADA) and rights under the ADA.

The ADA is federal disability anti-discrimination cially the hard of hearing. legislation passed into law in 1990.

on Title 1 (employment), major impact on programs.

"This is for educational Title II (state and local govpurposes," said Teresa ernment) and Title III (pub-Minchew of the Highland lic accommodations)," she said "The training will also help the deaf and hard of

According to Minchew ducted to meet the needs of the community and espe-

"The IDEA was passed in 1997," she said "These "The training will focus amendments have had a and services provided by local school districts.

Speakers will include Texas Randi Turner. Commission for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing ADA information coordinator, and Dough Dittfurth, Texas Commission for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing program specialist.

"Both of these speakers are great," Minchew said. "They really have a lot of experience between the both of them

Kountry Kids have their day at the fair **By GINA GARZA**

Staff Writer

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According to some Howard County Fair officials the Kountry Kids

Contest just keeps getting better. "This contest, which has been going on for at least 15 years, just gets better

and better after METCALF vear year," said Sonya Metcalf,

co-chairman for the Kountry Kids Contest, "The entry numbers grow every vear

The contest is opened to girls and boys ages 0 to 5.

"We had a great number entered this year," she said. "There were 25 entered and one boy and one girl win ineach category

In the 0 to 6 months cate gory, Pryce Allen Gibson and Claire Hendrickson won. Tristan Galloway was the only one entered in the 7 to 12 months age group. Ashton Shelton and Annie Metcalf were winners in the 12 to 23 months catego-Lane Allen White and Makaila Walker both won in the 2-year-old category and Alexia Rawls, the onlyentrant in the 3 year old. division, won.



Ashton Shelton, left, and Makaila Walker were the overall winners in the Kountry Kids Contest at the Howard County Fair Saturday morning. The contest is one of the many activities at the fair, which continues today and Monday.

and Tandace Gilliam were overall girl winner. both winners in the 5-year old category.

judged and the winners are from the Master's Touch," so far the traffic through presented with trophies, she added. "This contest here has been good." the judges then have a clearly brings out the ... The fair will continue

"The overall winners

was great

"Friday night was great. were also presented with a she said. "Our numbers "After' each division is gift and a gift certificate were up from last year and

Monday night at 10

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Managing Editor

LUBBOCK Faced with the prospect of extreme changes in the make up of

legislative. congression al and State Board ot Education districts during 2001, rep resentatives from a num ber of West Texas com



munities tes tified Friday before a joint meeting of the Senate and House Committees on Redistricting at the Texas Tech University International Cultural Center,

Almost all of those who stepped to the podium delivered the same message offered by Big Spring Mayor Russ McEwen, who today and run through was among the first to testify before members of the "The fair opens at 1 p.m. two committees Sunday with a goat show, McEwen, who spoke for a said Watt "Following the Howard County delegation goat show there will be a made up of representatives horseshoe and washer from the the city of Big Spring, the Howard County Commissioners Court. Howard College and Moore Development for Big Spring, said he recognized the committees faced a daunting task redistrict ing West Texas districts that have lost population, while the state' overall pop ulation is expected to have increased by 20 percent since the last redistricting in 1991. The Big Spring mayor praised the representation the community has received from State Rep. David Counts, D Knox City, and State Sen. Robert Duacan, D-Lubbock, both of whom sit on the redistrict ing committees, and stressed that Howard

❑ Optimist Club, ' a.m., Howard College Cactus Room.

J Senior Circle Big Spring Mall walkers meet 9:15 a.m. in front of movie theater box office.

→ Big Spring Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room, call Terry Hansen 264-5175.

→ Line dancing, 1 p.m. Senior Citizens Center. Industrial Park, call 398-5522 or 267-1628.

THURSDAY

J Gideons International, Big Spring Camp No. U4206O, Herman's, 7 a.m.

Big Spring Senior Citizens Center Art Classes, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for 55 and older.

🖵 Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room, call Billy Smith. 267-6479.

FRIDAY

❑ The Greater Big Spring Rotary Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

AMBUCS, noon, La Posada.

□ Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. All seniors invited

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Trenton Crenshaw and Tori Hernandez were winners in the 4 year old division white Dillon Bagnall

HERALD Staff Report

tradition

the Cheerleaders.

A Howard County Fair

Monday with the Howard

College sponsored-Battle of

"This is our 14th year to

sponsor the event and we

are very excited to be a

part of this tradition," said

Linda Berry, director of

student activities at

Howard College. "Our

Howard College cheerlead-

ers look forward to hosting

this event each year and

continues

harder job ahead of them, said Metcalf. "They must choose only one boy and one girl out of the division winners to be the overall winners.

Ashton Shelton was the overall boy winner and Makaila Walker was the

we're sure to see some

great talent and enthusi-

The event begins at 7

p.m. in the Big Spring

Rodeo Bowl. There is no

Area high school and

junior high cheerleaders

will participate, each vying

to be named the number

competitive but they're

also very good friends

They may be competing.

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"These girls are very

one squad at the fair.

admission charge.

child's personality.

Besides the Kountry Kids Contest, visitors to the fair had the opportunity to view other exhibits and enter tainment Saturday.

According to Tammy Watt, fair board chairman, the opening night of the fair

HERALD photo/Gina Garza Bettie and Albert Pettus look at some of the winning vegetables at the Howard County Fair on Saturday.

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A&M-Tech rivalry being put to use for scholarships

Battle of the Cheerleaders

a fair highlight for Monday

asm.

By CYNTHIA SCOTT

Herald correspondent

Texas Tech and Texas A&M will clash more than once this season but one

will be for a good cause providing scholarships for local students to attend col lege Т h Howard County A&M

NIKLASCH Club and the Texas Tech Exes Club are teaming to hold the first "Tech vs A&M Scholarship Auction." The goal is to reach \$5,000 in contributions to be divided between the two clubs for scholarships.

"This is the first time we have ever done anything

together with the Tech club so that we would be able to pull more people to the event," said Mike Niklasch, president of the Howard County A&M Club. "The more people attending means that we'll be able to offer more scholarships and that is our goal in doing

this. The auction will be held on Thursday, Sept. 7, and will kick off with a tailgate party at 6 p.m. The auction will begin at 7 p.m. Both activities will be held at La Posada Restaurant.

Invitations are being sent out to members and friends of both clubs, but everyone is invited to attend, said Niklasch. Attendees are encouraged to dress in the colors of their school.

Items for the auction have

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HERALD photo/Bill McClellan

Farmer's Cooperative Gin of Knott board president Derwood Blagrave, left, and gin manager A.L. "Skinny" Higgins shake hands during the 50th anniversary celebration and annual stockholder's meeting, held Saturday. More than 200 people attended the event and enjoyed barbecue and door prizes.

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LOCAL

BIG SPRING HERALD Sunday, August 27, 2000

OBITUARIES

Edward Mendez Jr.

Edward (Wally) Mendez Jr. 43, beloved son, husband, father, brother and grandfather

(Popo) died Thursday Aug. 24, 2000, at 8:10 p.m. at Covenant Medical Center 10 Lubbock following short illness

Rosary will be 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 27, at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral mass will be at 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 28. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. James Plagens, pastor. officiating. Burual will fel low at Mt. Olive Memorial. Park

He was born Oct. 29, 1954. in Big Spring. He was a life time resident of Big Spring He married Bell Zubiate on May 24, 1974, in Big Spring He had worked for the Br Spring Independent School District for 17 years. He cur cently owned Services by Edward Carpet and **Janitorial Services**

He is survived by: his wife Bell Mendez of Big Spring two sons and daughters in law, Edward Vincent Mendez, III, and his wife-Sally and Michael Eugene Mendez and his wife Esther. all of Big Spring, his parents, Edward and Sylvia Mendez Sr. of Big Sprine. two sisters, Velma Valle-(and her husband Lito) and Patsy McDowell, all of Brg Spring: one brother, Ralph Mendez of San Angelo; five grandchildren, Michael Enriquez, Marcos Enriquez. Mariah Mendez, Heavenly Mendez and Michael Mendez Jr., all of Big Spring: his grandmother. Santos Torres Castill of Bi-Spring: his mother in law. Micaela Zubiate 01 Amarillo, one sister in-law. Anna Garcia of Amarillo; two brothers in law, Simon-Zubiate of Forsan, and Oscar Zubiate of Amarillo. and several meces and nephews.

Laquita Joy Watson

Today (Aug. 24, 2000) our mother, LaQuita Joy Watson, lost her brave bat

tle with can j cer and tor the people who knew and loved her she will be greatly missed. NI 1



Watson died at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at her home

Funeral service will be 10 a m. Monday, Aug. 28, at Myers & Smith Chipel with the Rev Dudley Mullins. pastor of East Fourth Baptist Church, officiating, Burnal will be at Trimity Memorial Park.

She was born Oct. 21, 1934, in Wichita Falls. She was the only child of Michael Leary and Clara Flowers Leary. She married Travis Ray Watson July 3, 1954, in Oakland, Cilit He preceded her in death on Oci 18, 1990. Mrs. Watson worked at Davis Campernes before moving to Big Spring in 1952 from Merced, Calif. She worked as a waitress for Rip Griffin's for many years and was also a cook at the Fina-Truckstop until she retired m 1986 due to cynteer

She is survived by three daughters, Brenda McKenzie of Bas Spring, Sheila Wyatt and her hus band Gary of Burnet Texas, and Cherie Popetand her husband Derrillb of Big Spring, two sons, Michael Watson (and his wife Tracy) of Big Spring, and Steven Watson (and his wife Tracter of Big Spring Her grandchildren were her oride and joy. Justin McKenzie (and his wife Kendra), Jonathan Watson, Rebecca Wyatt, David Pope Steven Watson, Derreck Pope, Jason Wafson, Kaylea-Pope, Kelby Wat on, and Dylan Watson. In addition to her parents and her husband, she was preceded in. death by one crandson. Michael Pearson

He was a member of Hillcrest Baptist Church. Mr. Pierce served in the United States Air Force from 1954 to 1957.

Survivors include: his wife, Bobbi Pierce of Big Spring: two sons, Russell Pierce and wife Carla of Colleyville, and Randy Pierce and companion Teresa Overton of Big Spring; one daughter, Robin Newton and husband John of Big Spring: his mother-inlaw, Lois Sherman of Arlington; 13 grandchildren. Ashley, Derek, Chase, Cody, Chande, Brock, Britta, Bresha, Macy, Spencer, Kyle, J.D. and Kyle; two sisters-in-law, Kenette Carnes and family. and Shari Richards and family; and several cousins including Betty Crymes.

The family suggests memorials to: the Veterans Administration Volunteer Services; 300 Veterans Blyd.; Big Spring; 79720.

The family would like to especially thank the ICU nursing staff.

Arrangements were under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Paid obituary

AUCTION

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been donated by local merchants and triends of the universities. The last item to be auctioned will be four tickets to the Tech-A&M game on Sept. 30 in College Station. The tickets include a photo opportunity to meet the Aggie vell leaders and mascot Reveille or the Tech cheerleaders and their mascot, as well as an invitation to the President's Brunch, teaturing the presidents from both universities.

That "prize" was donated by Don Knight, who recently honored Sidney Clark by establishing an endowed scholarship at Texas A&M in his name.

Other items include footballs signed by the head coach of each team, a bas-Pallbearers will be Jurl ketball autographed by Michael Jordan, paintings by local artists Sheree Moates and Sue Bagwell and an evening for two including dinner at Big Spring Country Club. In addition, both Rep. David Counts and Sen Robert Duncan have donated items from the state capitol. Framed prints, game tickets and other gifts from local merchants will also be auctioned. Auctioneer will be Hardy Wilkerson, a Tech graduate. He and Haves Stripling, an A&M graduate, have agreed to a rivalry. If the goal of \$5,000 is reached for the scholarships. Wilkerson will carry around a stuffed version of "Reveille," the A&M mascot for a week prior to the Tech-A&M game on Sept. 30. To reciprocate, Stripling will dress in Tech's school colors of red and black. Each has agreed to donate \$5 to the other school's scholarship fund if they are caught without their rival's paraphernalia "All this is being done with good humor," said Niklasch. "If you know Hayes, he bleeds maroon and white, so wearing another school's colors goes against his grain. But the cause is a good one."

BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

The auction is being underwritten in part by the First Bank of West Texas and La Posada.

Admission will be \$5 per person. For more information, or for reservations, call Jan Foresyth at 263-3532 or Roxie McDaniel at 267-5846

DISTRICTS

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County residents are pleased with being in the 70th Representative District and the 28th Senatorial District.

"From a statewide perspective, it's important that we have representation that is interested in the rural interests in this state," McEwen said, acknowledging that the 2000 decennial census is sure to show the overwhelming growth in Texas' population will be centered in metropolitan areas. "We're asking the committees to maintain districts that are rural in nature."

When questioned by Sen. Mario Gallegos, who cochairs the Senate committee with Sen. Troy Fraser, a Howard County native, as to what he meant by the term "rural districts," McEwen explained that current rural districts like Count's 70th Representative District be

maintained. While those who would later testify included cities like Lubbock and Amarillo as rural in nature, McEwen made it clear he believes those communities, by necessity, have different interests.

"The issues that affect the San- Angelos, Midlands, Odessas and Lubbocks are vastly different than the Big Springs, Snyders and McEwen Sweetwaters," noted. "If we had our choice, we'd stay exactly

TEXAS LOTTERY

Lottery numbers are unofficial until confirmed by the state lottery commission

undercount experienced during the 1990 census.

Asked whether or not the Census Bureau believes the 2000 count will be more accurate, Villarreal and members of his staff indicated that they would not be able to answer that question until March of next year.

When Barrientos and other members of the committee pressed the issue, Villarreal said as a statistician he was unwilling to publicly state that measures taken during the current census will provide a more accurate count than in 1990.

It is not until those population figures are announced by the Census Bureau that the redistricting process will become heated, Duncan said after the meeting.

"Everything went smoothly today," Duncan explained. "The process won't get really contentious until we get the census numbers.

Following the hearing, Counts said Big Spring's desire to see its House of **Representatives and Senate** districts remain the same is unlikely.

"The real problem is that Lubbock really kills us," Counts explained. "When they lost their air base, they lost a lot of population. They managed to level it off, but they haven't grown. Consequently, their two representative districts have lost more than 40,000 people. "That's going to result in some major changes

because after we get the census numbers, the average state House district is going to increase from about 113,000 to the neighborhood of 136,000.' Counts The

result, explained, will be an almost dents between 8 a.m. Friday and noon Saturday:

• JOHNNY LARA, 35, 604 E. 15th, was arrested on a parole violation.

Lotto: 18,21,20,35,46,52

 LONDA NICOLE COPELAND, 28, 1400 E. Fourth, was arrested on a motion to revoke probation/driving while intoxicated — third or more, a bond forfeiture and a theft by check.

POLICE

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

• CARLOS GONZALES, 19, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

MEETINGS

GLASSCOCK COUNTY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT 6 p.m. Monday, board room Items on the agenda include:

· Discuss budget and proposed tax rate for 2000-01.

GLASSCOCK **COUNTY ISD** special meeting 7 p.m. Monday, board room

Items on the agenda include:

• Consider approval of budget amendments Consider approval of 2000-01 budget Consider approval of

2000-01 tax rate

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Pallbearers will be Mike Flores. Larry Torres. Vilosio Garcia, Matthew Mendez, Augustine Paredez. Larry Paredez, Patric Beltran and Lito Valles. The family will be at 2404

Carlton. Arrangements are under the direction of Myers &

Smith Funeral Home. Paul obituary



Roger S. Pierce, 64, died Liiday Memorial services were Saturday at Hillerest Baptist Church

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

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LaQuita loy Watson 65. died Thursday Funeral services will be 10:00 AM, Monday at Myers & Smith Chapel. with burial at Trinity Memorial Park

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Roger S. Pierce

In memory of the greatest Grandpaw ever! Roger S. Pierce, 64, Big

Spring, died on Friday. Aug. 25, 2000. in a local hos

pital. Memorial services were held Satur day, Aug. 26 2000, at the Hillerest Baptist Church with the Rev. Kevin Parker, pastor. and the Rev. Don Richards. brother in law from

Arlington, officiating He was born on April 22 1936, in Abingdon, Va., and married Bobbi Sherman on Feb. 19, 1954, in Breno, N.M. He came to Big Spring in 1982 from the Dallas area. Roger worked as the service manager for the John Deere dealership in Big Spring until retiring in 1990

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Others testifying before the committee included representatives of the Texas Association of Counties; **Texas Independent Ginners** Association; Lubbock Hispanic Chamber of Commerce; Plains Cotton Growers; the cities of Childress, Lubbock and Lamesa; Wellman-Union Independent School District; chambers of comfrom Amarillo, merce Lubbock, Midland and Cattle Odessa; Texas **Breeders Association; South** Plains College; Texas Corn Producers Board; and Common Cause

The only really hard questions offered during the hearing came from members of the committee, all of them addressed to Alphonso Villarreal, assistant director of the U.S. Census' regional office in Dallas.

After Villarreal had process detailed the involved in conducting the 2000 census and indicating that it will be February before the committees will have actual population counts, Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-San Antonio, offered a series of questions surrounding the 1.8 percent

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total redrawing of West Texas districts — one that could see his district expand from its current make up of 11 counties to one encompassing 20 or more.

When it was pointed out that an attempt to keep current state representative districts in somewhat the same geographical shape they currently hold could result in Howard County being divided between three different state House districts, Counts stressed that he wouldn't let that happen.

"We're facing some really hard decisions once the numbers come in," he admitted, "but believe me, I'm not going to let that happen. I don't really know what we're going to have to do, but I'll do everything in my power to keep that from happening."

Sheriff

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following inci-

HOWARD COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES 12:30 p.m. Monday, board room

Items on the agenda include:

· Consideration of adoption of tax rate for 2000-01 Consideration of SWCID residence hall annexes Consideration of construction method for SWCID student union building and building trades facility remodeling

Consideration of bids

• Enrollment report

COAHOMA ISD 7 p.m. Monday. board room

Items on the agenda include:

• Approval of 2000-2001 budget

 Adopt resolution setting the tax rate

· Approve amendments to the 1999-2000 budget

 Approve PDAS Calendar for 2000-2001

 Consider employee health insurance



In our August 27th insert, we advertised the PC game "Homeworld Cataclysm." Due to technical issues beyond our control, the game is not yet available. The game is now tentatively scheduled for release on Wednesday, September 13th. We are offering rainchecks.

We apologize for any inconvenience.



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pitching show in the arena." Watt added that because of scheduling, gospel night said.

has been canceled. "We had a scheduling problem and had to cancel the gospel night but we will have two shows with Mike Hilger under the tent," she explained. "One will be at 7

p.m. and the other at 9 p.m. On Monday, the gates Gates will open at 4 p.m.

"There will be a kids only scavenger hunt and then the Battle of the Cheerleaders will begin at 7 p.m.," she said. "The gates will close at 10 p.m.

CHEERS

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but they're still smiling and talking together," said Berry. "That's one of the things about being a cheerleading sponsor that I find so special and so rewarding.'

Each squad will perform its repertoire before three judges, who will mark their decisions in categories of organization and form, originality and creativity, display of spirit and quality of voice.

Judges for the event will be Howard College's own LaToya Jackson, Danna Lovell and Yvette Torrez.

Jackson was an instructor for the National Cheerleading Association this summer while Lovell was an instructor for the Universal Cheerleading Association. Torrez was also accepted as a UCA instructor.

Big Spring, Forsan, Coahoma, Snyder, Sands. Stanton and Greenwood schools have all indicated they will have high school and junior high teams in the competition.

Traditionally, the competition calls for each squad to perform one dance routine

Dites

and two cheers.

"It is always tough on the judges to pick the top three winners - first, second and third because we have talent in the great Crossroads Area," Berry

Fair results

Following are results from the Howard County Fair, baked goods and creative arts divisions.

Baked goods department Sheddis Spread Desserf Bake off and Recipe Contest Grand champion. Betty

McChristian, apple pie Reserve champion, Mary itterkopf. Chocolate sheath cake Blue ribbon: Betty McChristian. Mary Zitterkopt

Red hobons. Zella Grave Darlene Hipp, Judy Reed, Neldar

anodyrasi White rebbons, Nell Burges Betty Green Leona McIlvain Youth, Shedd's Spread Bake off Grand champion, France, Clark,

tresh apple cake Reserve champion, Meagan

Kothmann, Texas Turtles Blue ribbons, Frances, Clark sarah Hanes, Meagan Kothmann Red ription, Rachel Cole

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ivocado cako Reactor champion, Nelda Geodgens . Italian creams ake Blue Maxim Darlette High-Betty McChinitian, Nera Stilwe

Nelda Goodaran Real hiptions, Zella Graves, Brits, 105

White ritebook: Lorna Jean Wynn Darlene Hipp Beverly Surety Tola-Youth, cake

Grand champen Meagan

Kothmann strawberry cake Reserve champion, St. Mary's

fifth grade, chocolate cake Blue ribbons, Megan Conley,

Randi Froman, Meagan Kothmann St. Mary's fifth grade

Red ribbons. Kelsey Butts Heather Sloan

Baked goods department, candy division

Grand champion. Darlene Hippchocolate tudge

Reserve champion, Roylyn Rold white fudge Blue ribbons: Dark ne Hipp

Roviyn Reid Red ribbon - Hoyive Rest

White ribbon. Betty McChristian, Reylyn Reid, Lola

Sloan Youth, candy division. Grand champion, Tara Sellers

pecan brittle Reserve champion. Jason Pitts tried egg candy

Blue ribbons, Tara Sellers, Jason Pitts, St. Mary's second grade

GENERAL NEWS

Grand champion, Nell Burgess. white bread Reserve champion, Darlene Hipp, yeast rolls

Blue ribbons, Nell Burgess, Betty Gross, Darlene Hipp, Charlotte Plaia, Lola Sloan Red ribbons. Betty McChristian

Darlene Hipp White ribbons, Darlene Hipp Loma Jean Wynn

Youth, bread division Grand champion, St. Mary Episcopal School third grade Banana nana nut bread Reserve champion. Meagan Kothmann, banana bread

Blue ribbons, Meagan Kothmann, St. Mary's third grade Red ribbon, Brandi Halfmann White ribbon. Teryn Bibb Canned goods division

Grand champions Betty McChristian, fruit, vegetables jams, jellies and preserves juice and syrup. Randy Kinard miscella neous, Kim Crowley, pickles and relishes. Valerie Avery, hot sauce and salsa Reserve champions. Mamie Lee

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School fair nursery rhyme: Grand champions. St. Mary Episcopal School extended day kindergarten teacher Mrs Lockhart, Humpty Dumpty display Reserve champions. Sands fourth grade, taught by Mrs Dennis, an "Old Woman Who Lived in the Shoe" exhibit

FEMA turns down Texas hope for emergency help AUSTIN (AP) The

Federal Emergency Management Agency on minor burn injuries, and Friday rejected the state's the fire eventually was request for help to fight extinguished. wildfires, saying most fires are not threatening lives or public health and safety.

The Texas Division of Emergency Management says it will appeal the ruling.

"Our feeling is the process isn't over yet," said Mike-Jones, spokesman for Gov. George W. Bush. "We're hopeful that given addition al information, they will take a second look at this request.

Bush asked for FEMA's help on July 27, saving that 195 counties were "threatened by high or extreme fire hazard. This threat was caused by drought across the state." The same day, Bush declared a state of disaster in those same counties

If the federal emergency declaration had been approved, the federal gov ernment would have paid up to 75 percent of the costs. of putting equipment and personnel in place and prepared to fight fires.

The FEMA response came late Friday afternoon. Director James L. Witt said in a letter that the situation does not warrant an emergency declaration.

Witt cited a fire in Nacodoches County as the only possible safety or property threat.

That East Texas forest fire was sparked by lightning strikes earlier this week and consumed more than 2,000 acres as it threatened more than 150 homes.

It was contained late Friday.

Another fire burned two homes 130 miles north of Houston in Zavalla on Thursday after a hay baling tinue for years to come." machine caught fire in a

pasture. Two residents were hospitalized and treated for

'We acknowledge that there has been an increase in fire activity since the time of the state's request and that there still exists a potential for severe wild fires; however, at this time no wildfires are burning that threaten lives, public health and safety, and/or improved property that would require supplemental federal emergency assis tance," Witt wrote.

Don Rogers, a spokesman with the state's emergency -management department. said the ruling is perplex. ing, considering the state received the assistance in 1999, when there were fewer fires.

This year, 470 fires have burned 24,462 acres of land. Rogers said. In 1999, 217 fires burned 23,395 acres of land. In 2000, 487 structures were threatened. In 1999, -330 structures were threat ened.

"The idea is to go out ahead, in front of fire, to avert a fire," Rogers said

In its letter, FEMA also said no deaths had been reported from this year's fires, although 14 injuries have been reported.

Mark Stanford, chief of fire operations with the Texas Forest Service, said the denial from FEMA will not stop his agency from doing its job.

"Of course the state of Texas is going to do what it needs to do to take care of the fire problem.

Stanford says he does not seen an end in sight to the Texas fires.

"We're convinced that we're looking at a dry weather trend that will con-Stanford said.

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OUR VIEWS Lets all get behind our **United Way**

s we come to another United Way drive, we at the *Herald* encourage each of you to consider what you can do to assist this very important organization. The 13 agencies assisted by United Way dollars touch almost everyone in our area in some way.

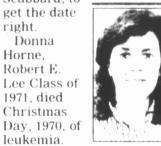
If you or anyone in your family has ever participated in scouting, if you have been helped by Red Cross or the Salvation Army, if you've needed counseling, rehabilitation or therapy following a mishap, if you've needed child care or participated in activities at the YMCA, then you have benefited from United Way dollars.

This year's goal is high -- \$227,000 - but it can be met with help from each of us. Would you donate some time or a few dollars or both?

To help you get to know them better, the *Herald* will be profiling a different agency each Tuesday. Those agencies are Rape Crisis/Victim Services, Salvation Army, Westside Community Center, West Side Day Care Center, West Texas Girl Scout Council, the YMCA, American Red Cross, Boys Club of Big Spring, Buffalo Trail Council Boy Scouts, Dora

Web of mourning and remembrance

er name was Donna Horne. I looked it up in my old high school yearbook. The Scabbard, to



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around it and with the words "In Memoriam.

We watched Donna die gradually, always smiling and upbeat beneath her big chemotherapy wigs. We went home for the holidays that year: Donna didn't come back. Hers was the only death of a classmate 1 remember in my first 12 years of school

There were no grief counselors called to the school. No local TV crews caught us huddled outside in grief circles

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We consoled one another, with whispers and scribbled notes on lined paper folded into tight squares and tossed into laps. We missed Donna.

It seems today's schoolkids are grieving constantly, losing friends to bullets or drunk drivers or suicides, traumatic and sudden losses, no time to prepare. And when it happens, there's often a public outpouring, a visit from a camera crew

Schools are bigger. The population is greater. Deaths per mile on the highway are down, statistics say, but most days it doesn't seem that way.

I was thinking about all this while looking at a Web site established in memory of Christopher Lane Shackleford, 19, of Woodstock, Ga., who died in a car wreck July 29. By July 31 his friends and family were grieving online, and by last weekend 11.132 visitors had found the site (filmboy18.com/main.html). (Also dead in the accident

was Julieanne Pascoe, 18. And a third victim, Kelli Bourgeois, 19, died later in the hospital. Their car was struck head-on by a drunk driver.)

It seemed almost wrong to read the eulogies left on the site by Chris' friends, like crashing a funeral or wake. The most private thoughts were there on the screen for this Web we've woven worldwide -- soulful poems and lyrics, confessionals from those who had driven after drinking, mournful laments.

"My heart is silent," a message from his brother begins. "The words I have for you are swallowed up by the void of your absence

I wondered if grieving online will replace (or already has replaced) more conventional memorials hugging in a churchyard, putting a posy near the headstone, dropping a casserole by the house. Only gestures, certainly, but of a physical nature, requiring that you do something, move about in that bubble of grief. So I asked.

"I recently lost my mother," Glen Sutton e-mailed back to me, "on Mother's Day a few years ago. She lived in Florida. ... I was

with family and friends the few days I was down for her wake, service and funeral. ... When I returned home, at that time I had no close friends in town and really no one to talk to about my grief."

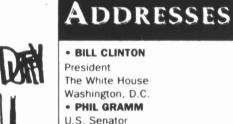
Glen turned to online friends, "and they were very kind to keep in touch. . It helped a bit, but some-

thing was lacking human contact.'

Glen learned of his friend Chris' death on the Internet. The Web site is good because "we could visit him and see him as we knew and remembered him, which helps ease the memory of seeing him in the casket.'

Chris' friend Danny St. James says the Web site helps him because "it all happened so fast. Chris passed away on a Saturday night, was laid to rest on Monday morning. So lots of his friends did not get the word in time ...

Those who responded were unanimous. The site is a tool, and it helps. It doesn't replace funerals, or the squeeze of a hand, or letters. It doesn't replace Chris. But it helps.



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Roberts Rehabilitation Center, Northside Community Center, Howard County Council on Aging's senior meals program, and ARF, the pet therapy program though the Humane Society.

Some of these agencies would not be able to continue providing services if not for the United Way. Other agencies are less dependent upon United Way funds but rely on them nevertheless. The point is, these funds are going for services used by you, your family and your neighbors. They aren't sent off to Washington, Los Angeles or Dallas. We think that's important.

If you can help - as an individual or perhaps by organizing a fund drive at your place of business or club get in touch with a United Way representative, or call the United Way of Big Spring and Howard County office at 267-5201.

It's a rewarding experience.

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just like her. I thought that

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at the time, a hard-drinking

As I watched the two con-

ventions in extremely small

doses, memories of the old

and campaigns came back.

It is an exciting and inter-

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hours and hectic schedules.

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The ups and downs of writing speeches My proudest accomplish-

was thinking the other day, which would be worse: Being trapped in the Russian sub at the bottom of the Barents Sea, or being

trapped in the convention center in Los Angeles and having to sit through Bill and Hillary Clinton's speeches?

ing toward the sub. At any rate, the staged

conventions are over, and people have a choice that they can exercise Nov. 7. I urge everyone to vote because it's going to be a close call.

There's an old story that makes the rounds among speechwriters about a guy who had to write speeches for a very arrogant and obnoxious politician. About the only virtue the politician possessed was that he was a quick read. He never asked for the speeches in advance, for he could lay it

on the podium and deliver it perfectly just by glancing at the pages. (Speeches, by the way, are written in extra-large type.)

At any rate, this 'speechwriter deliberately delayed giving his boss the speech until just before he stepped up to the podium.

After a few preliminary remarks, the speech text said, "And now, ladies and gentlemen, I'm going to lav out a three-point program that will reform the tax code, guarantee peace in the world and repair all the problems with Social Security.

The politician turned the page and there, written in hand, were the words: "Now you're on your own, you (expletive). I quit.

I never did that when I was a speechwriter. Yes, I confess that in the distant past, I was a professional hired gun in political campaigns and worked on the staff of a governor and lieutenant governor.

I did write a speech once, though, in which the lieutenant governor proposed, for the sake of making news, much tougher laws on drunken driving. He

was to speak at a national convention of highway safety engineers, and we both thought that it would be an appropriate topic

When he returned, I asked how it went, and he said, "Not worth a damn, Reese. By the time I got up to speak, they were all drunk.

This man was, believe it or not, a reluctant politician. The job of lieutenant governor in that particular state had no duties, except to do whatever the governor told him to do. Since the governor loved the spotlight, that was usually nothing.

One day, his secretary, who was in the next room. called him to ask a question. He answered it and started to ask her a question, but she hung up in his ear before he said two words. The lieutenant governor, a man of extremely mild disposition who never cursed, sat there a moment holding the phone and finally said to no one in particular, "Not even the (expletive) secretaries respect the lieutenant governor.



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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Aug. 27:

Opportunities strike when you least expect. You gain excursion. Another could be obstinate or contentious. professionally. You need to Misunderstandings happen distance yourself from conunder such a hot climate.

fusion and insecurity. Be direct with a loved one. Misunderstandings happen Tonight: Dance the night easily. Work through feelaway ings and learn to express anger in a more effective 20)way. There is a strong like-**** Build on fundamental lihood that you could knowledge. A close loved change your domestic life one gets his dander up and or other areas of your life. proves to be testy. You If you are single, you meet might not be able to make someone through your this person see it your way. work. Yet better relationbut don't let a war start. Be ships lie ahead in 2001. direct with others but not Expand your circle of angry. Allow feelings to friends. If you are attached, flow. Tonight: Happy at you might need to agree to home disagree more often. Don't carry fights too far. Know when to make peace. LEO reads you cold

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 behind this communica 19)

**** Read between the lines. stuck in negative thinking.

Airlines and its pilots

reached a tentative agree-

ment Saturday in a contract

dispute that forced the

world's largest airline to

cancel or delay thousands of

The two sides met around-

the-clock over the past two

days, guided by the

National Mediation Board.

The key issues remaining

in the talks were security

A spokesman for the

pilots, Herb Hunter, would

not provide any details of

the agreement, which he

said is retroactive to April

12. The agreement will be

presented to the pilots next

United's labor problems

Pilots began refusing to

began this spring when the

contract with its 10,000 pilots came up for renewal.

fly overtime, which they are

entitled to do, and that

caused chaos with United's

flights.

and pay.

month

Tonight: Out of the house. Schedule a mind-expanding **CANCER** (June 21-July happening. Go to a movie, 22)play or some other fun

*** You might feel like your body doesn't follow your mind. Take some time off, as you could be exhausted Don't do anything you don't need to do. Others respond to your requests, if you ask right. Lay on the famed charm of your sign. Indulge another as well as yourself. Tonight: Your treat

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

**** You're vitalized, but others aren't. You might have to pitch in and help a loved one or child. This person could be contrary anyway. Keep smiling, and don't take others' comments personally. Listen to a friend. Be optimistic and positive when dealing with others. Tonight: Do your thing

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) *** You might not be up to snuff. Think about what you want; don't sabotage yourself Stay directed. Concentrate. Another might make demands that you feel you will have to meet. Schedule only what you have to. Remember, you need time off. as well. Tonight: Vanish into a

United reaches settlement

CHICAGO (AP) United packed schedule

In separate statements, United Chairman James Goodwin and Rick Dubinsky, who heads the union's Master Executive Council, said they were pleased with the agreement.

TAURUS (April 20-May

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

**** You have so much to

share. But another might

feel challenged by your

humor and whimsical

behavior. It anyone puts

you down, let it be.

Recognize the message

"Both sides worked hard in complex negotiations to create an industry-leading contract for pilots, while providing a strong base for the company's future growth and success, Goodwin said.

United spokesman Joe Hopkins would not say how the tentative agreement would affect the airline's flight schedule.

United canceled thousands of flights during the summer

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accept all the responsibility. Finances play a strong role in your decisions. Don't push beyond what you can do. Tonight: Out and about

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

*** Take an opportunity to walk past normally testy behavior. You could be causing yourself problems when you are least aware of it. Listen to what others say. Think about your words. You can make changes if you want. Take an overview. Detach from arguments. Tonight: Let your mind wander.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 Jan. 19)

** Don't sabotage a special relationship. You could be causing yourself problems. Keep talking, even if you clearly disagree with another. You might not agree on one point, but honor the mutuality that exists between you. Another takes a strong stand. Tonight: Play away aggression.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb 18)

**** Someone makes an overture. How you want to handle it is your call. Remain upbeat with a loved one or friend who might be having a problem with another close associate. Don't get plugged in. Maintain an element of detachment. Another makes a demand. Tonight: Be with friends.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

*** Pressure bubbles forth. Someone you put on a pedestal makes demands. You could feel like you are in an either/or situation. You might opt to work through your stress at the gym or go out for a swim or jog. Don't stand on ceremoprobably at home with this ny with a difficult person. role Loosen up and stay Tonight: Get a head start on

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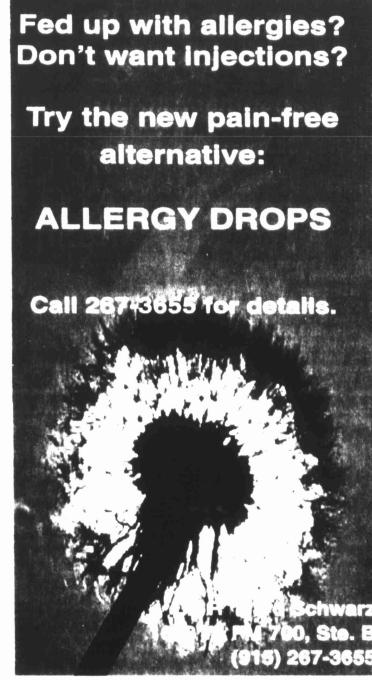
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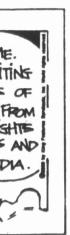
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Man shoots three dead, then kills self

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) A man went on a killing spree Saturday, gunning down three people, including a firefighter who was collecting money for charity, before shooting himself to death, police said.

The gunman knew all three victims but authorities hadn't determined why he targeted them. One victim was a neighbor and another was the mother of an ex-girlfriend.

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"It appears to be some sort of domestic situation. All three victims are somewhat related in that they knew the suspect," Mayor Philip Giordano said.

The shooting spree began when the suspect, identified as Mark Cote, 29, got into an argument with Brian Miller, 30, who lived in the same multiple family home as Cote, police said.

Superintendent Police Edward Flaherty said Cote shot Miller while his neighbor was sitting in his car, dragged him out and shot him again before fleeing in the car.

Flaherty said Cote had two guns, a 9 mm Glock and a 9 mm Tech.

After shooting Miller, police said Cote drove a few miles to an intersection where four firefighters were collecting money from motorists for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Cote shot and killed firefighter Jamie Quinones, 38, then fled, police said.

About 15 minutes later, Maria Perez, 23, told an emergency dispatcher that Cote had shot and killed her mother.

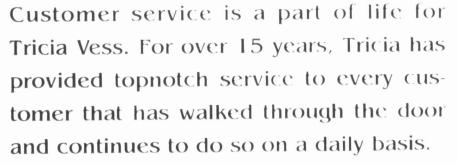
Police arrived at the house and heard a gunshot. They found Cote dead from a self-inflicted wound.

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Lady Wolves end streak

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Lady Steers win bronze division trophy at San Angelo IN BRIEF

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Crossroads harriers ranked in state

Two Crossroads Area boys cross-country teams enter the season ranked in the top five by Texas Track and Field News.

Stanton, winner of the boys Region I-2A title a year ago under Jackie Dumas and now being coached by Leah Burns, are ranked third in the state Sands, winner of the

UGSA signups currently under way

The Big Spring United Girls Softball Association is currently holding fall signups and will continue to do so until Sept. 2.

The signups will be taking place during regular business hours at three locations, All Star Sports, Microzone and Sound Decision.

For more information, contact either Joellen (263-2082) or John (267 3861).

Lobos' team plane has problems

(AP)A Miami Air Boeing 727 that was to transport the New Mexico football team to Lubbock. Texas, for its season-opening game against Texas Tech developed mechani cal problems Friday en route to Albuquerque before landing safely. Maggie Santiago, a spokesperson for Albuquerque International Airport, said the plane had some type of hydraulic problem on its flight to Albuquerque. The plane remained at the airport late Friday while mechanBy JOHN HASSELMEIER Sports Editor

As of Saturday, the Big Spring High School varsity



win-ROLLINS the

bronze division at the San

15-9, 15-8 decision over Alpine. Things didn't start out so well, however, as the team lost to Lubbock High Friday in a three-game match, falling 15-12, 9-15, 16-14.

Latrisha Rollins led the way with eight kills while Melissa Forth had six, Kim Wrightsil three and Krystle Long two.

Angelo Tournament with a

The Lady Steers then faced Sweetwater and knocked that team off 15-9, 15-8

Rollins once again led in kills with 10. Brittany Bryant, Meghan Pudliner and Wrightsil each had four kills apiece while Forth had one

The team then went back to San Angelo Saturday and did nothing but win. That trend started out with a 15-5, 16-14 defeat of Miles.

Wrightsil had probably her best match of the season with nine blocks and eight kills to go along with one ace serve.

Rollins finished with five

kills, three blocks and one forth with seven kills, two ace. Pudliner helped out with nine assists. Long had three kills and Bryant three assists.

A tough match against El Paso Bel Air was next on the agenda. Big Spring ultimately prevailed in the match with a 13-15, 16-14, 15-10 decision over the Lady Highlanders.

Rollins was unstoppable as she had 13 kills, 12 blocks and one ace. Wrightsil had eight kills, three ace serves and one block. Forth went the match.

By JOHN HASSELMEIER

Colorado City's volleyball

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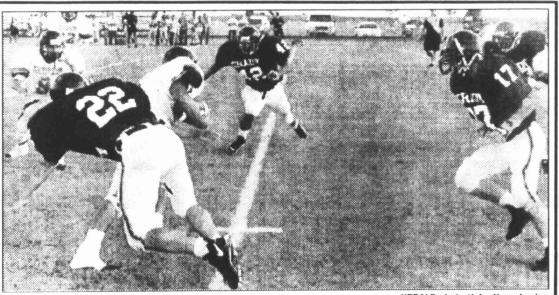
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assists and one block. Bryant had 13 assists and Pudliner five while Long added a kill to the cause.

That lead to the match against Alpine, which the Lady Steers won 15-9, 15-8.

Wrightsil led the way statistically with 10 kills and 10 blocks. Rollins had seven blocks and six kills. Forth finished with five kills and three assists. Bryant had seven assists, Paige King four and Pudliner two for



HERALD photo/John Hasselmele Grady Wildcats Josh Tunnell (22) and Cooper Tate (17) are shown trying to corral a Ropesville running back during Friday's scrimmage at Tunnell Field.

Smith pleased with effort

vard run.

By JOHN HASSELMEIER Sports Editor

LENORAH When all was said and done after a marathon football scrim-Friday night, mage Ropesville had outscored Grady eight touchdowns to four

However, Grady head coach Roger Smith was pleased with his team's performance. That's because the first team Wildcats were an even 3-3 with the first team Eagles.

"I was pretty well pleased," Smith said. They're a lot bigger and a lot stronger than us, but I felt like we out-hustled them and I'm real proud of our kids' playing then even-up. Our kids have some of the biggest hearts around. "I thought it was a real good effort," Smith said. "It would have been real easy for our little kids to get intimidated by them. Our second bunch kinda got run over a little bit, but Ropes' second unit is as big as their first unit, so I'm not disappointed at that." Clint Schuelke had a hand in three of the four Wildcat touchdowns. He threw a 58-yard halfback option pass to Josh Tunnell, scored on a oneyard run and caught a 25yard scoring strike from Tunnell. Vince Eric

HOUSTON (AP) — Sheryl

Swoopes scored 31 points

and Cynthia Cooper had 25

in her final game as the

Houston Comets rallied to

beat the New York Liberty

79-73 in overtime Saturday

for their fourth straight

Swoopes, the league's

MVP and leading scorer

WNBA championship.

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News and cover-

Trent in zone

would head to

face Balmorhea

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Ramirez scored the other Grady-touchdown on a one-Despite the high number of Ropesville touchdowns, Grady did turn in some big plays defensively as T Springer and Cooper Tate

intercepted passes. Ropesville scored once on its first possession and then Grady's first unit took the field. Schuelke got loose for an 18-yard run. However, Eric Tunnell fumbled to end that series. session, but recovered it for the score.

The Wildcats then went about scoring their second touchdown, which was fueled by Ramirez' running. He broke free and sprinted 65 yards before being thrown out of bounds at the Ropesville 10. Springer then carried to the one and Ramirez took it over on the next play. Ropesville then scored

two more touchdowns with its first team, including one in which an Eagle receiver caught a long pass He also suffered another and then lateraled it to a fumble later on in the pos- teammate, who took it in

The Wildcat first team then scored two touch downs on its ensuing possession.

Angelo Tournament as the Lady Wolves defeated the San Angelo Lake View JV 15-13, 15-11

However, other than that, the Lady Wolves suffered a heartbreaking tournament in which they got close in the other three matches they played, but came up just a little short each time. "We're close," Colorado City head volleyball coach Karen Trent said. "When you're going against bigger schools and you're getting

umph. However, Central edged Colorado City 15-13 in the third game to take the match.

Dockrey had a quality statistical outing as she had six kills and two ace serves. Phariss was right behind her with five kills. Quintero finished with two kills while Russell added one.

Tournament bracket play ensued Saturday. Colorado City started off well by winning its second match of the season, 15-13, 15-11 over the Lake View JV.

'We finally closed one out," Trent said.

Quintero topped the statistics again with six blocks and three kills. Rebecca Ornelas and Kotia Russell each had two kills and one block apiece. Hannah Basham and Phariss each had one kill and one ace serve apiece. Amanda Guerra also had one kill.

The Lady Wolves then faced Amarillo Caprock. The Panhandle school won

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ics checked out the problem.

The plane was going to transport about 140 people, including 64 Lobos players, for Saturday night's game against the Red Raiders.

UNM spokesman Greg Remington said the team would remain 10 Albuquerque and take another flight to Lubbock on Saturday morning.

"It'll give us a chance to prove we're a real football team and that this won't bother us," New Mexico coach Rocky Long said. An employee of Miami Air in Florida said he knew nothing about the problem.

ON THE AIR

AUTO RACING

10 a.m. — Belgian Grand Prix, FSN, Ch. 29. 1:30 p.m. - IRL Belterra Resort 300, ESPN, Ch. 30 1:30 p.m. - NASCAR Truck Series, ESPN, Ch. 30.

2 p.m. - ASA's AC Delco Series, Time Warner 200, TNN, Ch. 35.

BASEBALL

Noon p.m. - St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves, TBS, Ch. 11. 4 p.m. -- Cal Ripken Jr. World Series, FSN, Ch. 29. 7 p.m. — Toronto Blue Jays at Texas Rangers, FSN, Ch. 29.

Cleveland 7 p.m. — Indians at California Angels, ESPN, Ch. 30. **COLLEGE FOOTBALL**

1:30 p.m. - Kick-off Classic, Penn State vs. USC, from East Rutherford, N.J. ABC, Ch. 2. GOLF

1 p.m. - PGA Wold Golf Championship/NEC Invitational, CBS, Ch. 7. 3 p.m. - U.S. Amateur Open Championship, NBC, Ch. 9. 4:30 p.m. - Senior PGA Golf, FleetBoston Classic, ESPN, Ch. 30. TENNIS Noon - USTA Tennis,

Kids Day, CBS, Ch. 7. 1 p.m. — ATP Tennis, Hamlet Cup, FSN, Ch. 29.

himself. After he got five yards to the Wildcat 22, Grady was facing thirdand 13 from its own 22.

Schuelke got the ball from Tunnell and rolled right. He found Josh Tunnell open and the end outran the Ropesville defenders to the end zone for the touchdown.

"That was pretty amazing because he can't hardly outrun me," Smith said. "He did a good job.

The second units then took the field. Ropesville scored twice during its possession. Grady did not score on its possession. In fact, the only first down the Wildcats got was on an 11yard pass from Trent May to Jud Oppergard.

Ropesville did not score on its next possession. Springer's interception was the final play.

Comets defeat New York in overtime

scoring champion Cooper

took charge of the game in

the second half. They com-

bined for 32 of the Comets'

Cooper, who said she'd

retire after the playoffs, hit

a 3-pointer with 21 seconds

to play that tied the game at

64-64 and forced overtime.

Swoopes' 31 points set a

final 36 points.

Schuelke, helped get things going on the first scoring drive as he threw a 24-yard halfback option pass to Springer. Ramirez later broke free and sprint ed 21 yards to the one. Schuelke scored on the next play.

As for the other scoring drive, Schuelke carried for 12 yards and Cooper Tate got 23 to the Ropesville 25. Eric Tunnell then found Schuelke for the touchdown.

The second teams then took the field one more time. Ropesville scored its final three touchdowns. Grady would not score with its longest play being a 12yard pass from Schuelke to Oppergard.

close to them, you really can't get too upset with the girls.

The first match Friday was against Class 5A El Paso Montwood. The Lady Rams defeated Colorado City 17-15, 15-13.

Vanessa Quintero topped the statistical department with seven blocks and two kills. Teri Phariss also had two kills. Lacy Dockrey had both an ace serve and a kill. After that, the team

squared off against the San Angelo Central JV. Central won the first game 15-10, but the Lady Wolves forced a third game with a 15-7 tri-

the first game 15-10 and then eliminated Colorado City from the tournament by beating the Lady Wolves 15-13.

Quintero had still another quality night as she had eight blocks and one kill. Phariss had four kills and one block. Dockrey and Ornelas each had one ace and one kill. Russell also had a kill while Bassham, picked up a block.

The Lady Wolves will be playing at home for the first time this season Tuesday as Miles comes to call. It all gets underway at 5 p.m.

Bulldog Richters injured in scrimmage By JOHN HASSELMEIER

Sports Editor

While there is plenty of benefit to scrimmages, they can sometimes result in injuries to

key personnel and that's what happened to the Coahoma

points for the Comets, and Cooper grabbed the final rebound and kept the ball as time ran out.

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to win fourth straight WNBA title

Bulldogs Thursday at El Ave

Stadium in Crane. RICHTERS

the starting tailback spot, suffered a broken ankle in that scrimmage and is expected to miss six weeks. "He just got it rolled up,"

Coahoma head football coach Robert Wood said.

Wood said that senior Brandon Wyatt would now get the call at tailback when the Bulldogs open against Hawley Friday.

However, Richters was also penciled in as the starter at "dog" linebacker and Wood said it was up in the air about who would replace him there.

Rickey Richters, battling for See SCRIMMAGES, Page 8A

Tunnell Field, a field of dreams, at least in 1987! Did I ever tell you that I once ful- though the two towns are 42 miles Brownwood's football prowess and

filled a dream --- albeit inadvertently - at Grady's Tunnell Field? It was 1987. At

the time, I was at ing Wellman in the playoffs. The Wildcats defeated play (sweet!) and **Tunnell Field to** JOHN

this season, and three-time career playoff high.

in bi-district. HASSELMEIER Balmorhea is in the same county

apart. The Pecos FM radio station made the trip, complete with the general manager and his father-inlaw. I was put in the same booth with them.

The father-in-law told me that he farmed about a mile or so from the Grady school. Unfortunately, that was close to 13 years or so ago, so I don't remember his name other than his son-in-law's calling him "Big John"

Well, Big John and I had the best time and that general manager. I think, was about ready to kill both of us!

I remember one time a Balmorhea player did something and Big John said, on the air "Why that's Chicken Charlie's son. He owns the (I don't remember) restaurant. Even though you're not advertising, I thought I'd give you a plug anyway, Charlie.'

The son-in-law said "Since you've said that, Big John, I think I'll mention a restaurant that *did* spend money to be mentioned on the air...

Wellman had a running back named J Rowden. One time, he broke into the clear and I (much more energetic in those days) said "Go, J, Go!" louder than either one of them were talking.

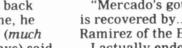
Well, the time came to fulfill a dream. Big John was talking about I said: "Well Brownwood's got this great tradition. It started with Gordon

Wood and continues with Randy Allen (that has been a few years!)..."

While I was waxing "eloquently" about Brownwood, Wellman was kicking the ball off, so I ended up making my radio broadcast debut:

"Mercado's got a toe into it and it is recovered by....get up! Renay Ramirez of the Balmorhea Bears!' I actually ended up broadcasting the play! That, you see, had been my dream at one time, to be a

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Junior

Tina Thompson had 11 points and eight rebounds, and her two free throws with 27.6 seconds left gave the Comets a 75-70 lead. Swoopes got the final two

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STEER WRESTLING

BAREBACK RIDING

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broadcaster, so Tunnell Field that day became a field of dreams, so to speak.

I bring up Tunnell Field because I spent a good portion of Friday evening in that locality covering the scrimmage against Ropesville

I'm very pleased to report that I was treated well. Patty Schuelke was nice enough to cut in line to get me some homemade ice cream (thank you, ma'am) and Kenneth Schuelke was nice enough to dispatch his seven-year-old daughter down to fetch me to invite upstairs to the pressbox. By that time, my back was hurting, the film had been shot, so I was more than happy to take him up on that. He even sprung for me a Coke (thank you, sir).

May I share one more memory with you about Tunnell Field?

That 1987 visit was not the first time I'd been

COMETS

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The Liberty, who have lost the title to the Comets in three of the WNBA's four seasons, overcame a ninepoint deficit with 13:25 to play to force overtime.

Tari Phillips led the Liberty with 17 of her 20 points in the second half, including a basket with 31 seconds left in regulation for a 64-61 lead. Cooper's 3pointer then tied the game. Tamika Whitmore added

15 points and Crystal Robinson had 13 points. New York's final lead came with 2:15 left in overtime

there. Wellman played Trent in the zone playoffs there the year before with the Gorillas winning a 31-25 decision. That was not a happy memory!

I was sitting in the coach's office and getting my stuff together to call the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal with the game. During that time, a coach at Grady (I think his last name was Terrell) and I were visiting when Trent coach John Grimland comes in.

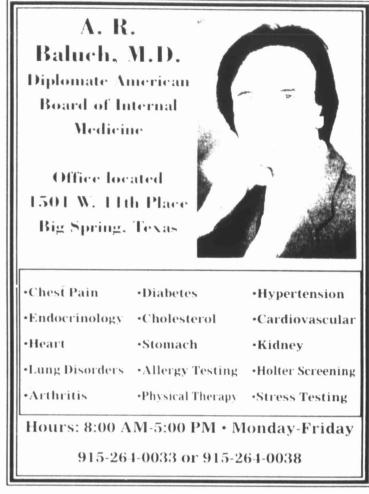
He says "Do either one of you guys know anything about Fort Hancock?" . Well, I shared the press-

box that year with two coaches from Buena Vista, one of whom had spoken at length about how Fort Hancock wasn't all that good. Believing every word he said (and not in a position to know better), I told Coach Grimland "You shouldn't have any problem with them.

Of course, unbeknownst to just about all of us, Fort Hancock would win a state championship that season and would win several more before having to go up to 11-man in the mid-1990's

As it turns out, it was Fort Hancock who would have no trouble with Trent as the Mustangs caged the Gorillas 61-28.

Sorry, Coach Grimland, wherever you are!





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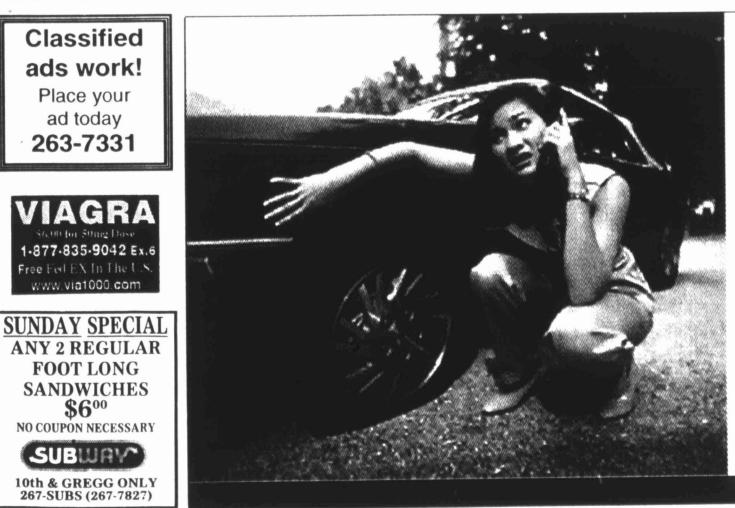
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Australia defends security after Olympic threat exposed SYDNEY, Australia (AP) law enforcement, marking entry and exit the March raid, but said miles from where some ities

Australian officials sought to reassure the world Saturday that the Sydney Olympics were safe from terrorist attack after a possible plot against the country's only nuclear reactor was exposed.

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In the first major security scare for the games, New Zealand police last March stumbled across evidence of a possible plan to attack the reactor. The information was found during an operation in Auckland against a suspected organized crime ring with links to Afghanistan.

With the games scheduled to start Sept. 15, officials were quick to say that there was no direct evidence of a They terrorist threat. expressed confidence in the

massive security operation headed by the New South Wales state police and including Australian military forces and international intelligence services.

"We have been at pains to assure the Australian public, and visitors to Australia for the games, that we have put in place the most wellrehearsed and practiced cooperative arrangements between all relevant authorintelligence security and otherwise," attorney general Daryl Williams said. International Olympic

Committee chairman Juan Antonio Samaranch said he was not worried.

'Security is the responsibility of the governments of Australia and New South Wales and we have no fears," Samaranch told Spanish television. "I feel calm, although I will feel even more so the day of the closing ceremony.

Milton Cockburn, a spokesman for Sydney Games organizers, said security during the games was the responsibility of the New South Wales police and declined to comment further

The plant – located in the western Sydney suburb of Lucas Heights — will have upgraded security during the games. But because of the lack of a credible threat to the facility or to the Olympics, it will not be closed, Australia Science Minister Nick Minchin said.

During raids on a house in Auckland five months maps of Sydney, other maps routes to the reactor and notes on police security tactics, said Bill Bishop, the New Zealand police detective superintendent.

Four people were arrested, although none was charged with terrorist activities and there was no direct evidence of a terrorist threat.

The New Zealand Herald, the first to report the raid and terrorism suspicions, described the house as a virtual command center. The newspaper said that those arrested may have been supof porters fugitive Afghanistan-based terrorist Osama bin Laden.

"It is certainly true that we think there may be some connections to overseas terrorist groups," Bishop said. "Other details gave us cause for concern.

'Nobody has been arrested for terrorist activities or for being part of a terrorist group or anything like that.

Bin Laden is accused of masterminding the deadly August 1998 bombings of United States embassies in Tanzania and Kenya.

authorities Australian ago, police found street have been aware of the Auckland suspicions since

there is no serious risk to the reactor, which is used for scientific and medical research. It is Australia's only

nuclear reactor, and produces less than 1 percent of the energy produced by a reactor that generates electricity.

New Zealand Foreign Minister Phil Goff also downplayed any terrorist threat, but said authorities had to fully investigate the case

"There is nothing that suggests there is a threat on the ground other than somebody had marked the reactor and access to it in a notebook," Goff said. "When you get circumstantial evidence and the Olympic Games are only weeks away, you err on the side of caution.

Bishop said three of the suspects were arrested on passport fraud and smuggling charges in March, and the fourth was arrested last week. All face a court hearing in Auckland, New Zealand's largest city, this week

The reactor is about 16 miles from the Olympic Stadium and less than six

Vaughn breaks out of slump, Devil Rays win and

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Greg Vaughn broke out of a slump with a two-run homer, and Fred McGriff also homered as Tampa Bay beat Baltimore 4-1 Saturday in the opener of a day-night doubleheader.

Vaughn's 23rd home run of the season gave the Devil Rays a 3-1 sixth-inning lead. Vaughn was 4-for-38 since his last homer, on Aug. 12 against Chicago.

In other games, the Chicago Cubs beat Los Angeles 6-4 and Colorado defeat San Diego 11-4. McGriff's homer, a solo

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shot off Sidney Ponson in eighth the ninth, was his 22nd. It gave him home runs in 37 different ballparks, tying the major league record set by Mark McGwire.

Dave Eiland (2-1) entered in the third inning for starter Tanyon Sturtze, who pitched two scoreless innings before leaving with a ribcage strain.

Eiland allowed one run and five hits in 4 1-3 innings, and was lifted with the bases loaded and one out in the sixth. Esteban Yan struck out Jerry Hairston ahead solo homer in the sevand retired Luis Matos on a flv ball

Yan pitched a scoreless

Roberto Saturday as the Cubs beat Hernandez got three outs for the Dodgers 6-4. his 25th save in 31 tries.

Ponson (7-9) gave up seven hits in his fourth complete game, walking none and striking out four. The righthander has yielded 26 homers in 26 starts this season

Cubs 6, Dodgers 4

The Chicago Cubs finally got their home-field advantage back from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Ricky Gutierrez hit a goenth inning, and Eric Young added some insurance with a sacrifice fly It was Chicago's first vic-

tory over the Dodgers at Wrigley since May 21, 1998, snapping an eight-game los-

ing streak: Dodgers starter Matt Herges had to put up with long breaks between innings as part of Fox Sports' "Turn Back the Clock Game," a retrospective of televised baseball. But it was reliever Gregg Olson (0-1) who got flustered.

Olson relieved Herges to start the sixth and promptly gave up a double to Sammy Sosa

members of the U.S. Olympic team administration will stay before the games.

It was built in 1958 on what was then Sydney's rural fringe. The reactor has been absorbed by Sydney's sprawling suburbs.

A similar reactor located near the Olympic site in Atlanta was shut down during the 1996 Olympics because of concerns terror ists could commandeer the fuel.

New South Wales police confirmed they were monitoring the New Zealand investigation, and said all Olympic threats were taken seriously.

Fears of terrorist attacks on Sydney surfaced in May when police arrested a man whose home near the Olympic Village was packed with explosives

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The Bulldogs will host

margin. pleased," Wesley said. "

Dawson on the road "For the most part, I was Thursday, starting at 6 p.m.

Not only that, but senior Jay Chadwell, expected to start at tight end, might not be able to go against Hawley due to a deep shoulder bruise. Wood said that either senior Blane Wright or Taylor Parrish or junior Anthony Herrera' would draw the start if Chadwell can't go.

The injuries darkened with had been a pretty good night for the Bulldogs as they tied Crane overall in the scrimmage by a 13-13 score. Last year, the Golden Cranes were Class 3A, Division II semi-finalists.

"It was a good scrimmage for us," Wood said. "We played the option much better than we did last week."

Fullback Corv Hill scored one of the touchdowns on a four-yard run while Manuel Holguin scored from the three

"A lot of kids played well," Wood said. "Chase Bennett did a good job at both fullback and linebacker. Travis McMillan gave a good effort. Blane Wright, Brandon Myatt and

Hawley Friday open the season.

Paul Ruiz played well."

As for Stanton, the Buffaloes tied Post at 2.2 Thursday on the road.

"I felt like the offensive line had a good scrimmage," Cotton said. "That was one a touchdown. Brian Hillger thing we were watching for this year.

Cotton also reported that no Buffaloes were injured against the Antelopes. In fact, fullback Clay White is expected to be back this week after missing both scrimmages due to a deep shoulder bruise.

The Buffaloes will open the season at home against Greenwood Friday at 8 p.m. "We went down and watched them scrimmage Ozona (Friday) and they won 5-1," Cotton said. "They've outscored their two scrimmage opponents by a combined score of 9-3." Garden City head football coach Wade Wesley was pleased with his team's first scrimmage as the Bearkats Bronte outscored а Longhorn team favored to make the playoffs by a 2-1

thought the kids gave a real good effort. We played fairly well.

Ryan Batla scored one of the touchdowns as he returned an interception for scored the other on a sevenyard sweep.

The Bearkats will be at home for their final scrimmage as Wink comes to call. That's set to start at 6 p.m. Thursday.

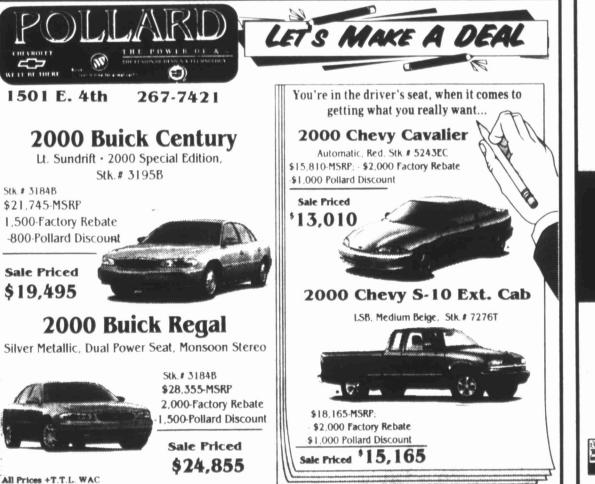
As for Sands, the Mustangs ended up only scrimmaging Ira Thursday at Ira. Leuders-Avoca was also supposed to make the trip, but apparently did not. Sands first-year head coach Clint Lowry was pleased with his team's effort as the Mustangs shut out the Bulldogs, 3-0.

"The boys played well," Lowry said. "It went really well.

Hale Looney scored two of Sands' touchdown while Heath Webb scored the other

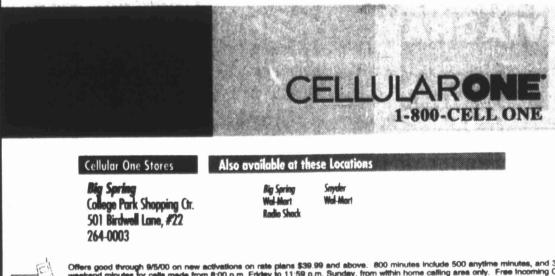
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A place called home

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was written by former Garden City resident Nessye Mae Proffitt Roach. Now a resident of Fort Davis, she fondly remembers her years growing up in Glasscock County in the early part of this century.

Garden City, Texas was not known as the "number one town." That is my name for it, because there was only one store of each kind in the small town of probably less than 200 people. Actually, maybe much less.

There were in Garden City One General Store, which han dled groceries (no refrigerated cases), so no fresh vegetables other than a few brought in by local gardeners; feed for cattle, pigs, and chickens; coal oil for burning in coal oil (kerosene) lamps and starting fires in woodburning stoves; coal for coalburning heaters; a few kinds of tools; and even a few bolts of fabric and sewing thread, etc.

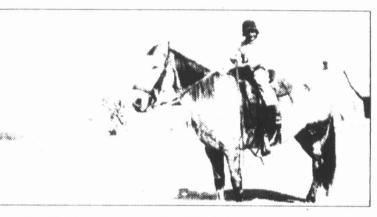
One drug store, where, if you had a nickel or dime, you could buy a small fountain coke for the nickel, or a large one for the dime; as well as ice cream cones, etc. In the back of the drug store was the post office. Operated by Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Parker, it was the visiting center of the village. A few patent medicines were stocked, as well as school supplies, vaccines for rancher's livestock, and candies, a few gift items.

One telephone, with one switchboard and one telephone operator, called Central, who would listen to your voice say the number you wanted, and then either call the number you desired or say, "Oh, they're not at home. I saw them go into the drug store while ago. I'll ring there." Central always knew where everyone was. She also acted as the local child supervisor – parents called in and requested her to ring their number after their children had time to walk home from school, as the parents would be some where else for a while. One tiny cafe, with only a few tables. You seldom ever saw all of the tables full. Sometimes I visited with the children of Jack and Lily Burkes. It was my greatest delight to order a waffle, as my mother didn't own a waffle iron. Lily would gladly serve me a waffle, or two or three; but she insisted I eat some meat or an egg with it, too. I ate the meat or egg to please her. I ate the waffle to please myself? One small used-to-be hotel, which we rented for a short time when we needed to stay in town to go to school. That's where I had a severe case of measles. The less said about that, the better! One barber shop, where I sometimes went with my father when he had to get his hair cut. I loved to go there. The barber always kept several large glass jars on a high shelf that held different kinds of striped candy. For sale? No, of course not! It was for giving to children!

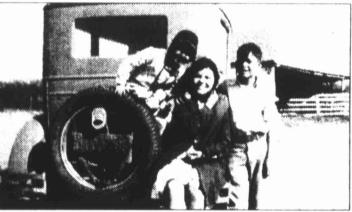




Nessye Mae Proffitt Roach, who now lives in Fort Davis, has fond memories of her early years



At left, Etta Mae Andrews Proffitt, left, and Leota Ruth Proffitt are Nessye Mae Proffitt Roach's mother and sister. Above, Nessye Mae Proffitt on a horse named Old Blue, taken on a ranch near Garden City, circa 1929. Below, Nessye Mae Proffitt, Leota Proffitt and a neighbor boy during Nessye Mae's Garden City days, around 1930.



church was held. And people from all three churches attended that church. Really

One old couple, known to everyone as "Grandpa and Grandma Cox." We were not related to them, but we called them that too. One year during the Depression, my mother traded the work of keeping their two-story house (plus one little room on the third floor), for rent of a house they owned

Mr. and Mrs. Curry took a long trip one year, and arrived at home just before Christmas. They bought for every child in and near Garden City a lovely box of brightly-colored Christmas candy. They always saw that every child at the community Christmas tree had a nice gift, too. You don't forget things like that

What a wonderful place. Once in a while, I got my hair cut there, too, if we

growing up in Garden City in the 1920s and 1930s. She calls it a "number one town.'

didn't get to go to the

ranch. But Dad usually cut our hair when we were at home.

One Masonic lodge, upstairs, above some other building, either the drug store, or perhaps over a bank. I think they had a bank there, but I'm not absolutely sure.

One courthouse

One sheriff, Fred Ratliff

One jailhouse, which was hardly ever used. In fact, I have a newspaper article showing a picture of the door to the jail house, with a tree that grew large enough that the door could not be used. Someone finally decided it should be cut down, in case they ever needed to use the jail. That's absolutely true!

There was one category of buildings that consisted of more than one. Garden City, as small as it was, had:

Three churches, one Presbyterian, one Baptist, and one Methodist, I believe. The Baptist had a parsonage, too, with a live-in pastor and his family. The others shared in the cost of the Baptist Church.

Whoever had the money to pay a preacher that day, that was where

My brother also worked their garden after school; and I gathered tomatoes. One time Grandpa Cox invited my sister, Delphine, and me to go to an oyster supper with him and his grandchildren. Mom told me she thought I would not like oysters. But I wanted to go, anyway, so she let us go.

But Mom was right, as usual. I was sure looking for something to do with those oysters after the first bite. I finally slipped them to Delphine, and I ate the rest of the food on my plate.

What I liked best about the General Store, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Teale, was payday. People charged their groceries and other needs until they were paid, once a month. When Mom or Dad paid our bill, either Mr. or Mrs. Teale would hand one of the children a small paper sack, open the door of the candy case, and say, "Help yourself." We never waited for a second invitation, and we probably filled the sack, too

There were several fairly well-to-do families there. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Curry were such a pair. They had only one son, James Richard. They kept his hair in long curls for his first several years; the Big Spring newspaper used him once as an "angel" during the Christmas season. They had his picture taken just like they wanted, it, and he did look like an angel.

During those days of depression, when there was no such thing as a refrigerator in most homes. When people killed a beef, it was customary to cut the beef into quarters, and divide with someone else. Otherwise, they couldn't use all the meat before it spoiled. We were on the receiving end now and then. But we could always return the favor when we killed a beef.

I remember one time when Mr. Ringo become seriously ill. He asked his pastor to get my mother and several other people who sang to come up and sing for him, because he didn't want to be alone when he died. Everybody thought he was ready to die, even the doctor. But he didn't die!

He actually made this request several times. Sometimes Mom would be so tired from her day of work that she really wished she didn't have to go. But she said you couldn't refuse a dying man's request.

Nobody else would refuse either. When at last, he really did die, they were all sincerely glad that they had granted him his last wish – several times. As my mother said, "Well, our time will come some day. Then they'll do the same for us.

Well, now you know many of the reasons I called Garden City "The Number One Town." It truly was, because it was made up of "number one" folks. There were many more than I told about. I'll bet there still are, too.

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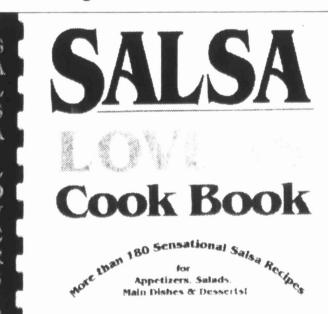
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So there. Put that in your capsaicin pipe and smoke Hold up a pepor

stand it on AL SCOTT its tip (or apex), from top down. First

the stem, then the shoulder. All of the outer covering is called placenta or placenta wall.



chilies:

• The smaller the pepper, the hotter it is. Color is not related to fire. Red chilies are green ones that have ripened.

supermarket Our jalapeno is the best-known and is the workhorse of the family. It is small, medium to dark green, and about one and a half inches long. It can be eaten fresh, roasted, or pickled. The dried and smoked jalapeno is called Chipotles.

• The serrano is a small, bright green or red chili that is somewhat hotter. The poblano is a serrano

Here is a cool guide to hot that is dried and is also called ancho.

> All of the above info comes from a newly-purchased, coil-bound little cookbook from Golden West Publishers.

> "Salsa Lover's Cookbook" \$5.95 (plus tax and a couple of bucks shipping).

1221 From: Pendery's, Manufacturing St. 304 Belknap, Dallas Texas 75207. Any "chili head" will find this tiny cookbook worth its weight in gold. I heartily recommend it.

Go thou and cook likewise.

Al Scott's column appears regularly in the Herald.



Fontenot-Morris

Melinda Fontenot of Fort Worth, and Greg Morris of Fort Worth, formerly of Forsan, were united in marriage on June 24, 2000, at Grace EMC in Fort Worth with Pastor "Ike" Temple Cowell officiating.

She is the daughter of John V. Fontenot of Haltom City, Patricia S. McKay of Irving and Sharon Black of Haltom City.

He is the son of Edward and Jean Morris of Ballinger, formerly of Forsan.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Jasmine gown of white satin, with an empire-waist, a-line skirt with beadwork on the waist, trim and down the chapel-length train. She carried a bouquet of calla lillies and ivv.

Melissa Pitmon served as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Tina Black and Angela Zuniga, both sisters of the bride

Courtney Fontenot, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Matthew Garcia served as best man and groomsmen were Lee Morris, brother of the groom, and Joshua Grover

Ushers/candlelighters were Ed Morris, father of the groom, Scott Fontenot and Timothy Zuniga, both brothers of the bride, and Justin Puente, nephew of the groom.

A reception was held at Northside Nazarene Church made their home in Keller.



MR. AND MRS. GREG MORRIS

in Watauga.

The bride's cake was five spiraling tiers with calla lillies draping from level to level.

The groom's cake was a chocolate picnic basket spilling over with chocolate covered strawberries.

The bride is a 1993 graduate of Richland High School and a 1997 graduate of Stephen F. Austin State University. She is employed as a high school math teacher.

The groom is a 1992 graduate of Ballinger High School and attended San Angelo State University. He is presently employed with Gateway Country.

After a wedding trip to Cedar Point Amusement Park in Ohio, the couple

Robertson-Turnbow

Kimberly Ann Robertson of Big Spring and Lance Turnbow of Conway. Ark., exchanged wedding vows on Aug. 5, 2000, at the First United Methodist Church in Big Spring with Dr. Ed Williamson of First United Methodist Church officiat-



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Life

STORK CLUB

Alexandria Nicole Porter, girl, July 31, 2000, 2:47 a.m., seven pounds, seven ounces and 19 1/2 inches long; parents are Melissa Gonzalez and Otis J. Porter *G*randparents are Patricia

Morris and Otis K. Porter, both of Big Spring, Pablo Gonzalez of Sweetwater, and Linda Coleman of Colton, Calif

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Steven Andrew Lopez Jr., boy, Aug. 2, 2000, 10:17 p.m., six pounds one 1/4 ounces and 19 inches long; parents are Steven and Samantha Lopez.

Grandparents are Becky Miller of La Grange, Paul and Dana Wilson of Henderson, Nev., and Sylvia and Oracio Lopez of Big

Madison Lynn Bosley, girl, Aug. 3, 2000, 12:18 a.m., seven pounds 14 ounces and 19 3/4 inches long; parents are Dell and Misty Bosley. Grandparents are Greg

...

and Cathey Hogg of Sand Springs and Merridonna Thompson of Tyler.

Elizabeth Juarez, girl, Aug. 7, 2000, 7:58 a.m., seven pounds 1/2 ounce and 20 1/2 inches long; parents are Juan and Altagarria Juarez.

Austin Lee Fair, boy, Aug. 13, 2000, 7:07 p.m., five pounds 15 1/2 ounces and 19 inches long; parents are Christopher and Marina Fair

Grandparents are Anesticia R. Key and Armando Lopez, both of Big Spring and Kathleen Jones of Jamestown, Tenn.

MaKayla Joy Overton, girl, Aug. 5, 2000, 1:03 p.m.. six pounds 12 ounces and 19 inches long; parents are John and Amy Overton of Fort Worth.

Grandparents are Wesley and Donna McIntosh and Ricky and Cindy Overton, all of Big Spring.

Zachary Lester Coker, boy, Aug. 8, 2000, 6:57 p.m., five 1/4 pounds and 18 1/2 inches long; parent is Lana Coker of Big Spring.

Grandparents are Joyce and Richard Burchett of Janet and Coahoma, Preston Daylong of Big Spring and William Pawlak of San Antonio. ...

Tessa Chantel Talbot, girl, Aug. 10, 4:29 a.m., six pounds two ounces and 18 1/2 inches long; parents are Kenneth and Ellen Talbot.

including rabies.

Kit-Gray and white female short hair, spayed, 4 months old. Pattie-Calico female

short hair, spayed, 2 years old plus.

Wilbur-Orange and white male, neutered, 4 months old.

Smokie-Gray female, spayed, 4 months old.

Flower-Fawn and gray female, 4 months old. stripe

Larry—Tiger black/brown male, 3 months old.

Jody-Gray and white male, neutered, 5 months old.

Gracie-Soft gray and white female, 2 years old.

Miss Kitty-Soft gray and Special Note: All dogs and white female, 2 years old cats presently available for plus. adoption at the shelter have

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> Grandparents are Lloyd and Patricia Talbot of Emory, Karen F. Talbot of Napoleon, Ohio, Frankie and Barbara Coats of Yantis and the late Robert Brock Emory.

Jason Lee Leos, boy, Aug. 14, 2000, 10:24 a.m., five pounds one ounce and 19 inches long; parents are **Richard and Sue Ellen Leos.** Grandparents are Carlos and Eva Leos and Al and Rosa Rodriguez, all of Big Spring.

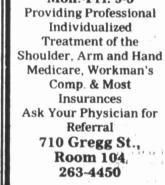
Lexi Shea Gee, girl, July 5, 2000, 3:03 p.m., eight pounds three 1/2 ounces and 21 inches long; parents are Blake and Angelic Gee.

Grandparents are Terri Dominguez, Randy and Kim Gee, Joe and Lupe Dominguez, Bob and Joann Brock and Jerrie Moncada, all of Big Spring.

\$100 and cats are \$60. Includes spaying or neutering and vaccinations, wormings and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two-week trial period. Call the shelter at 267-7832 for more information.

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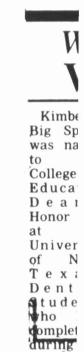
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IN THE MILITARY

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During the training, the soldier received instruction and practice in drill and ceremony, marching, rifle marksmanship, armed and unarmed combat, map reading, field tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Tony and Darla Turner of Colorado City and a 1995 graduate of Colorado High School.

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HUMANE SOCIETY

Army Pyt. Angela J.

She is the daughter of



spayed, 2 years old plus.

received their vaccinations,

She is the daughter of Terry and Cheryl Robertson of Big Spring. He is the son of Sloan and

Ann Turnbow of Walnut Ridge, Ark

Linda Lindell was the pianist and Jackie Henry was the vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a fullskirted satin ballgown with organza overlay, with a chapel-length train and a fitted, pearl-adorned bodice with halter straps. She carried a bouquet of cascading bridal white roses with the the stems tied with ribbon. The bride's grandmother's wodding rings were tied in the bouquet.

Sara Lusk of Big Spring served as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Lauren Turnbow, sister of the groom, Jamie Bain, Lindsay Fletcher and Leslie Elrod.

Krystal Hobson of Lamesa, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

Sloan Turnbow, father of the groom, served as best man and groomsmen were

NEWCOMERS

New residents of Big Spring welcomed recently by Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service include:

Willie Doss. B Weatherford. He is retired from Lockheed-Martin. Rick and Patricia Nunez, two sons, Ricky Jr. and Christopher, Abilene. He is employed with the Big Spring Herald Advertising Department.



MR. AND MRS. LANCE TURNBOW

Justin Robertson, brother of the bride, Tim Turnbow, brother of the groom, Ty Rhodes and Derek Nichols.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Garrett Hall.

The bride is a 1997 graduate of Big Spring High school and attends Hendrix College in Conway, Ark

The groom is a 1996 graduate of Walnut Ridge High School, Walnut Ridge, Ark., who will graduate in May 2001 from the University of Central Arkansas. He is employed by Lowe's in Conway, Ark.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the couple will live in Conway, Ark.

Chester E. Savage, Aztec, N.M. He is retired from General Motors.



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During the exercises. deployment, McCarty's ship participated in the peacekeeping and humanitarian operations of the international forces in East Timor, Indonesia.

McCarty's ship visited cities in Australia, Hong Kong, Kuwait, Malaysia. Oman, Qatar. Thailand and the United Arab Emirates. McCarty, a 1997 graduate of Big Spring High School,

joined the Navy in February 1998.

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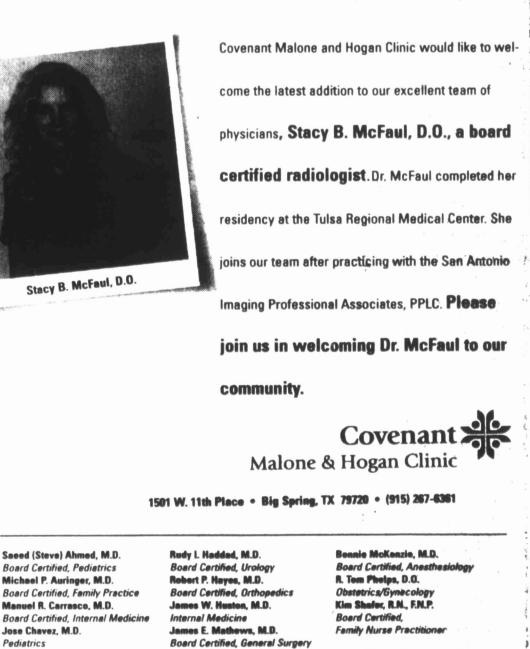
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Life

ON THE **MENU**

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

MONDAY-Pork Chops, noodles. turnip greens, salad,milk/rolls, fruit. TUESDAY-Steak & onions. potatoes. peas/carrots, salad, milk/rolls, cookies. WEDNESDAY-Enchiladas. beans. rice, salad milk/cornbread, fruit. THURSDAY-Chicken, baked potatoes, okra & tomatoes, salad, milk/rolls, cobbler. FRIDAY-Hamburger steak, macaroni & tomatoes, green beans, salad, rolls/milk, fruit.

BIG SPRING ISD

MONDAY-Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, glazed carrots, mixed fruit, hot roll. milk TUESDAY-Chicken fajitas,

tortilla, corn, spanish rice, apple cobbler, milk WEDNESDAY-Spaghetti w/meat sauce, garden salad. grapes, juice, hot roll, milk. THURSDAY-Corndog, breaded okra, celery sticks, peaches, milk

FRIDAY-Sloppy joe, ranch style beans, french fries, pickle, cookie, milk

ELBOW ELEMENTARY MONDAY-Burrito, spanish rice, salad, fruit cocktail,

milk TUESDAY-German sausage, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, hot roll, pear/milk. WEDNESDAY-Taco/sauce, corn, salad, cheese, milk. THURSDAY-Hamburger, fries, salad, pickle, milk. FRIDAY - Steak, mashed potatoes, rolls, green beans, fruit

STANTON ISD

MONDAY-Tuna salad sandwich (toasted cheese sandwich), potato puffs, vegetable soup, apples, milk, fruit drink. TUESDAY-Pizza (chef salad), green beans, vegetable sticks, fruit cocktail, French bread, milk, fruit drink WEDNESDAY-Frito

pie (baked potato), pinto beans, lettuce & tomato, pineapple chunks, cornbread, milk, fruit drink

THURSDAY-Chicken nuggets (steak fingers), mashed potatoes, cream gravy, carrots, pears, hot rolls, milk, fruit drink. FRIDAY - Barbecue beef on bun (beef stew), french fries, stuffed celery, fresh apples, milk, fruit drink

COAHOMA ISD

MONDAY-Hamburger, spicy fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, oranges, milk. TUESDAY-Frito pie (burritos), corn, pears, milk. WEDNESDAY-Sliced turkey (corndogs), brown gravy,

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from Colorado City received

degrees: Jeraldene "Dena" L

Azlin, Bachelor of Science,

cum laude; Jaime Camille

Cox, Bachelor of Science;

Maribel Reyes Gonzales,

Bachelor of Science; Toni

Perales Gutierrez, Bachelor

of Arts; Sandy L. Lain,

Bachelor of Science; and

David L. Wood, Bachelor of

from Loraine received a

degree: Fabian Alvarez,

Science:

buttered potatoes, green beans, rolls, milk.

THURSDAY-BBQ beef on bun (cheese fries), chips, baked beans, pickle spears, apples, milk. FRIDAY - Chicken spaghetti

(ham and cheese sandwiches), salad, breaded okra. rolls, fruit, milk.

WESTBROOK ISD

MONDAY-Steak fingers. gravy, creamed potatoes, baby carrots, biscuits. syrup, honey and milk. TUESDAY-Lasagna, fried okra, English peas, pineapple tidbits, milk. WEDNESDAY-Fish sticks, carrot sticks, potato rounds, jello with fruit, milk. THURSDAY-Burritos, Mexican salad, corn, fruit cup, milk

FRIDAY - Menu not provided.

SANDS ISD

MONDAY-Chiliburgers, tater tots, pork & beans, cake, milk

TUESDAY-Steak fingers, sliced potatoes, June peas w/carrots, hot rolls, fruit, milk

WEDNESDAY-Beef & cheese enchiladas, pinto beans, salad, cornbread, puddings, milk.

THURSDAY-Baked ham, potato salad, green beans, pineapple, hot rolls, fruit, milk

FRIDAY-Fish w/tarter sauce, scalloped potatoes,

pea salad, batter bread, cake & fruit, milk.

FORSAN ISD

MONDAY-Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, fruit, milk. TUESDAY-Western casse role, corn, salad and crackers, pudding and cookies, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Sloppy joe, French fries, pickles and onions, salad, ice cream, milk.

THURSDAY-German sausage, pinto beans, whipped potatoes, sliced bread, fruit pies, milk. FRIDAY-Chicken strips and gravy, whipped potatoes, broccoli and cheese, hot

rolls, jello and fruit, milk.

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New residents of Big Spring welcomed recently by Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service include:

Albert Valdes, Austin. He is an investment representative with Edward Jones. Nancy Lewis, Harlingen. Correction: In the Newcomers column printed Aug. 20, new resident Mark Thompson's occupation was incorrect. He is the shop manager for Rip Griffin's.

GETTING **ENGAGED**

Kristi Morton Westbrook and Keith Brockman of Coahoma, will be united in marriage on Sept. 23, 2000, at Westbrook Baptist Church with Bobby Lane, pastor of Westbrook Baptist Church, officiating.

She is the daughter of Scott and Elizabeth Morton of Westbrook and Lynda and Ray Canas of Houston, and the granddaughter of Gene and Jewayne Carol of Big Spring.

He is the son of Lana Thomas of Tatum, N.M., and Wayne Brockman of

son of Bonnie and Jerry Brockman of Coahoma and Ted and Sharon Thomas,

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formerly of Coahoma.



Attention

ANNUAL CLEAN SWEEP SALE!



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the Education Honor Roll the

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during the Spring 2000 semester with a grade point average of 3.5 or better were

Rosa Jr., Bachelor of trar. Commencement exer-Gibbs. cise were held on Aug. 12. Bachelor of Science in Cynthia Ward Michaelis of Nursing; and Lana DeeAnn Big Spring received her Henderson, Bachelor of Master of Arts degree.

> Cody Rubio, student council president of Big Spring High School, was one of 130 students selected to attend the National Leadership Camp at Maine Maritime Academy, Castine, Maine, from July 19-24, 2000

The National Leadership Camps are workshops for student leaders designed to increase their self-esteem and confidence; foster devel-The following students comment of a sound philoso-

phy of leadership and increase their skills in communication, goal setting, decision-making, evalua-

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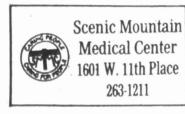
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Louisiana Tech in Ruston. named to the Honor Roll. La., held its summer quar-Gray is the daughter of ter commencement exercise Pat and Lea Gray and Kay on Aug. 17, with diplomas and John Meyers, all of Big awarded to 353 graduates.

Bachelor of Arts.

Science

Adam Clifford Markwell of Big Spring received his Degrees were presented to Master of Business more than 200 students dur-Administration degree from State Louisiana Tech. University's, San Angelo commencement exercise

Baylor University located in Waco awarded 554 academic degrees to students at the 2000 summer graduation, according to figures from the university regis-

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tion, problem solving, group process and organization and management. Students throughout fhe United States attended.

The Camps are sponsored by the National Association Secondary of School Principals' (NASSP) Department of Student Activities for members of the National Association of Student Councils, National Honor Society and other non-athletic school clubs.

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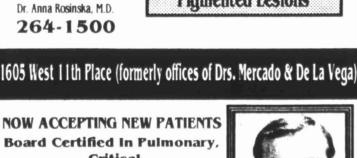
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BIG HERALD

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TXU steadily building an empire halfway around the globe

DALLAS (AP) - Eager to outgrow its Texas roots, TXU has spent the last few years wheeling and dealing in the wide-open power markets of Europe and Australia.

Armed with a hefty checkbook, TXU has bought or invested in utilities halfway around the world, trying to break free from a U.S. electricity market that offered slow growth. It also has jumped into the tricky business of trading and marketing energy.

Australia, Europe and North America. More than one-third of its 1999 revenue of \$17.1 billion came from European operations. "Our experience in Europe

working with customers, finding out what sells, what doesn't sell I think what happens in Europe is transferable to Texas," said Tom Baker, president of TXU Electric & Gas.

Not long ago, such a worldly

Today, TXU sells energy to more view would have been unthinkthan 11 million customers in able for TXU. Founded as Texas Utilities Co. in 1945 as a holding company for three local electric power companies, it gradually expanded into natural gas, coal and nuclear power. In the 1990s, it invested in wireless telecommunications.

Texas Utilities went down under in 1995, buying Eastern Energy Ltd., an Australian electric company, which eventually became TXU Australia. Last year, it distributors and also joined other companies in building underwater power lines from Australia to the island of Tasmania.

The company also invested in gas distributors in Mexico City and Monterrey, Mexico.

In 1998, the company turned heads on Wall Street when it spent \$10.4 billion for Eastern Group, which owned Eastern Electric. England's largest supplier and distributor of electricity (it later sold

bought state-owned natural gas off the parent company's U.S holdings, Citizens Power and Peabody Coal). The purchase gave Texas Utilities - it didn't become TXU until last year — more than 3 million electricity and gas customers in England and about 10 percent of the country's powergenerating capacity

This month, TXU agreed to buy Norweb Energi for \$465 million, adding about 2 million customers and making TXU the largest electricity retailer in England

Herman's recognized in book on Texas cafes **By CARL GRAHAM**

Staff Writer

There are hundreds of restaurants in Texas that have been around for more than 20 years but the list gets shorter when you start talking about being around for 40.

Herman's Restaurant, a local eatery, has been around since 1960 when Herman Wilkerson greeted his first customers.

Herman's son Homer took over his dad's business in 1978 at the location where Al's & Son Barbecue now stands. On May 24, 1978, they made the move to their current location at 1601 S. Gregg St. and have been there ever since.

The restaurant received some unsolicited publicity recently when it was spotlighted in Texas Old-Time Restaurants and Cafes, by Sheryl Smith-Rodgers. The book lists a number of restaurants that have been around for more than 20 years - some coffee shops, others more elegant – plus recipes from each. The restaurants had to meet certain criteria to be mentioned in the book. Those would be long histories, established reputations and loval customers.

Herman's met that criteria hands down. One loyal customer, Billy



Stina and Homer Wilkerson own and operate Herman's Restaurant, a Big Spring icon for 40 years. The restaurant earned a spot in Texas Old-Time Restaurants and Cafes, a book by Sheryl Smith-Rodgers.

well over the years, just like family.

Stina said she has several employees that have been with Herman's for more than 20 years.

with us in 📭 63 and ane of a made greast rise rolls are potatoes are made from our cooks, Ismael Munoz, just part of the reason pur real, not canned potatoes or has been with us for 36 years. Grover Cleveland has been with us for 24 years and Ester Mezik has been here the entire 40 years we have been open," said Stina. "The people who work here are the people who make us what we are and have helped establish the reputation we have. They truly care about our

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"As a general rule, a

farmer must have suffered

at least a 30 percent loss of

production to be eligible for

an FSA emergency loan,"

Farmers participating in

the Federal Crop Insurance

Program will have to figure

customers

3.75 percent.

Miller said.

One of the reasons for its reputation is the food. Another is fast, friendly service at reasonable prices.

"Our great chicken-fried "Bessie Taylor st rted steak and luscious homecustomers keep coming an an said that the proof back," said Stina. "We have Stina said that the proof

bler or banana pudding. "Another secret to our success is that we make everything from scratch, said Stina. "I just never liked using frozen or premixed items. Our mashed

daily specials to choose to a successful restaurant is not in the looks of the outside of the building but in the food served there.

Farmers, ranchers facing yet another bleak year in Texas The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Drought

LUBBOCK (AP) Agriculture and livestock producers estimate they've already lost \$595 million to this year's drought in what's become a devastating situation during the last years, three Texas Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs said.

A report issued last week by the Texas Agriculture Extension Service said six weeks of blistering heat and rainless skies are "once again keeping Texas agriculture and rural communities from sharing in the booming Texas economy."

"I went from the best crop I ever had to the worst crop," said Barry Evans, a semi-irrigated cotton farmer from Kress who estimates he's lost about \$500,000 of his crop already. While the numbers look

bleak, they are only a partial reporting done part-way through the year when agriculture looks the most grim, Texas A&M agriculture economist Carl Anderson



As each day goes by without any measurable rain, the chance of any appreciable cotton crop in Howard County and surround. ing areas is looking bleak. Rick Liles



Farm Service Agency executive director, said rain is desperately needed, and soon, though the majority of the crop, is already considered a loss.

"Most of the cotton looks poor because of the heat and lack of moisture,

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Greenfield, has been coming to Herman's for the 40 years it has been in existence.

"The reason I have been coming back all these years is they give good service, serve good food and they are just good people," said Greenfield.

"They have treated me

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HERALD Staff Report

County is one of six in

Texas named by Secretary

Glickman eligible for loans

to cover part of actual pro-

duction losses resulting

Applications for the loans

are being accepted at the

Farm Service Agency (FSA)

office here, said Michael S.

Miller, farm loan manager.

Miller said farmers may

be eligible for loans up to 80

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from that rotate along with other specials we have every day such as roast beef, fried fish, chickenfried steak and vegetable plates. All specials come with

Martin County FSA making loans available

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FSA is a credit agency of

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'We're just an old-fashioned cafe that still believes in serving old-fashioned good food. Our claim to fame is not a beautiful building but good, consistent food.

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explained.

Rains in May and June allowed Evans to get his cotton in the ground, but when hot temperatures in July and August evaporated up the four to five inches of water that had accumulat ed, his crop began to wilt and it stayed that way.

"It is just depressing to see that," he said. "You have great expectations and then you are just let down.' And now that the skies let him down when he most needed it, the last thing Evans is doing is praying for rain.

"The stage that we are at right now – our cotton is mature, so rainfall will not help us," he said. "If we came in with a really wet September and October that would be the worst thing, because it would start our cotton regrowing.

According to Petersburg cotton producer Ronnie Hopper, the experience is like "going from easy street to skid row.

said Liles. "It doesn't look as bad in the morning when temperatures are not quite as hot but in the evening, it really starts to look bad. There's just nothing to draw from (moisture).

Liles said that more than 80 percent of the area's crop has already been written off as failed. "Two to two and a half weeks ago, around 30 per

See COTTON, Page 5B

"In general, just looking at (the report) from the overall perspective, it's a lot of big numbers that don't translate down to a specific farmer." Hopper said. "When you put a face and a farm in that mix, it comes down to a more real scenario.

Anderson, who helped compile the extension service report, said the figures may only have a minimal

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Water well testing service being offered

esidents of **Howard** County will have an opportunity to screen their water wells for bacteria, nitrates and salts. The testing results will be confidential.

The program is designed to help residents check their water quality and determine how to prevent and treat their wells if pollution exists. The pro-

DAVID KIGHT

gram is being sponsored by Howard County **Extension Service, Howard County Soil and Water Conservation District and Big County Resource**

Conservation and Development Area. The cost per sample is \$3.

There will be a short initial meeting on Tuesday to pass out sample containers as well as give instructions on how to take water samples. This meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. at the activities building at the **Howard County** Fairgrounds. All samples will need to be received on Wednesday between 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the activities building at the Howard County Fairgrounds.

A final short meeting will be held on Thursday at 5:30 at the Activities Building at the Fairgrounds to interpret results of water test and discuss possible solution to any well contaminants

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Wells Fargo is nation's largest ag bank HERALD Staff Report ularly challenging for our ag customers," said Mark

Nine subsidiary banks of Wells Fargo & Company ranked among the top 100 agricultural banks in the nation in 1999, and their combined loans rank the company as the nation's top agricultural bank lender.

The results were published in the July 2000 edition of Ag Lender magazine, which compiles an annual ranking of the nation's top ag banks. The ranking was compiled from Federal Reserve call and income reports for the year ending Dec. 31.

Combining all Wells Fargo banking subsidiaries in the list, the company had \$3.79 billion in total ag loans in 1999.

'The survey shows that Wells Fargo increased its agricultural lending nearly 8 percent between 1998 and 1999, years that were particOdle, president of the Wells Fargo in Big Spring. "Ag lending is an important part of our business at Wells Fargo. With 2,000 banking stores across the West and Midwest – many serving rural communities we can offer our customers all the tools of a

major financial organization with the service of a hometown bank. In addition, Wells Fargo Bank North Dakota was recognized as an "ag bank" by the Federal Reserve by having 18 percent of its total loans and leases quali-

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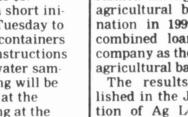
Wells Fargo & Company is a diversified financial services company with \$234 billion in assets, providing banking, insurance, invest

Mark Odle, president of the Wells Fargo in Big Spring, said ag lending is an important part of the company's business.

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(wellsfargo.com) across North America and elsewhere internationally

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as the "Tex A Syst" proproperty: Lots 22, 23 and 24, blk gram developed by the 31, Washington Place Addition Texas Agricultural **Extension Service**

The program is designed to assist homeowners in reducing contamination of their groundwater supply

David Kight is the Howard County extension agent agriculture.

COTTON

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cent of the cotton crop was considered a failure," said Liles. "At that time we were in a critical period of needed moisture. Now, even a good rain wouldn't help most of the area cotton crop. Even some of the irrigated cotton is hurting.

Of course irrigated producers have been having to crank up wells the last few weeks in an effort to keep the crop moving ahead. If not having enough moisture was not enough of a problem, producers on the Texas high plains area have been plagued with the beet army worm, boll weevils, boll

worms and aphids. According to Howard County Extension Agent David Kight, a lot of farmers have already began to contact their insurance carrier to have a look at their cotton.

"In a lot of situations with the cotton producers, they are already at a point where they know they won't make a crop," said Kight. "They are checking with their insurance carriers in an effort to see if they can go ahead and plow it under but some carriers will have

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON

BUDGET

The Howard County Appraisal District will hold a public hearing on a proposed budget for the 2001 fiscal year.

The public hearing will be held on September 13, 2000 at 5:15 p.m. at the Howard County Courthouse Annex, 315 Main St., Big Spring, Texas.

A summary of the appraisal district budget follows:

The total amount of the proposed budget is

\$517,203

The total amount of increase under the current year's budget is \$62,934

The number of employees compensated under the proposed budget will be

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The number of employee compensated under the current budget is

The Appraisal District is supported solely by payments from the local taxing units served by the Appraisal District.

If approved by the Appraisal District Board of Directors at the public hearing, this proposed budget will take effect automatically unless disapproved by the governing bodies of the county, school districts, cities, and towns served by the Appraisal District.

A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection in the office of each of those governing bodies. A copy is also available for public inspection at the Appraisal District Office.

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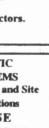
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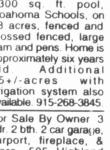
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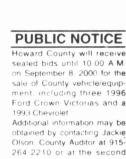
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