#### **SUNDAY**

September 3, 2000

WEATHER

Today:



TODAY TONIGHT 95°-100°

#### **Howard College** late registration begins Monday

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

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.

☐ Gospel Singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn. Guest singers from Stanton, Midland and Colorado City.

☐ Big Spring Chapter and Council, R.A.M., 7:30 p.m., Masonic Building, 221/2 Main.

#### TUESDAY

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

Citizens Luncheon, 11 a.m., Coahoma Community Center.

☐ Big Spring Rotary Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

□ VFW Post No. 2013, VFW Hall, 7 p.m., 500 Driver Road.

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

#### **WEDNESDAY** Optimist Club. 7

a.m., Howard College Cactus Room. **□** Senior Circle Big

Spring Mall walkers meet 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.

☐ Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third.

#### INSIDE TODAY...

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#### Vol. 97, No. 265

To reach us, please call 263-7331. Office hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you miss your paper, please call 263-7335 pefore 7 p.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. on

# 'Keep Texas Beautiful' meeting scheduled for Big Spring

By CARL GRAHAM

Staff Writer

Pat Simmons is proud to call Big Spring home and wants to keep it beautiful and clean. As a result, she's seeking other residents to help in the effort.

"If we don't work to keep our community clean, then who will?" she said. "Big Spring needs its citizens to organize a group that can plan for the future and take pride in our city.'

Simmons, who has spearheaded several Big Spring community clean-up events in the past, has helped plan a meeting for 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Howard County Library Community Room. The group will discuss how to organize and develop cleanup and beautification events. The library is located at 500 South Main St.

Special guests at the meetwill be Sharla Hotchkiss, a volunteer

regional governor with Keep Texas Beautiful, and Cecile Carson, a director of outreach with Keep Texas Beautiful. They will explain how the statewide organization can aid Big Spring's "Keep Texas Beautiful

works to find grassroots solutions to local litter prevention, recycling and beautification issues in an individual community," explained Hotchkiss. "Residents and community

leaders from all corners of Big Spring should attend so they can discuss the possibilities to improve the environment in their communi-

"The meeting and work-shop will help the community to develop its own blueprint for local community improvement," Hotchkiss

Simmons, who has led clean-up efforts every April with the Don't Mess With Texas Trash-Off, credits

individuals such as Todd Darden, director of public works for the city of Big Spring, and Cindy Cheu, a teacher

Elementary School, for always taking a lead role. "People like Todd and Cindy have always said yes when asked to participate," said Simmons. "I always know I can count on them and they have always been

Simmons also said corpo

Star Tek listed

100 Best Smal

center in Big Spring last year, has been chosen for Fortune Magazine's annual

ranking of the 100 Best Small Companies in

The ranking, 73rd, is based on annual growth

rate in revenue, earnings or share and total stock

We're ticklento death to have those finds of companies in Big Spring that continue to show growth," said Kent Sharp, Moore Development for Big Spring executive director. "Any time StarTek gets exposure.

time StarTek gets exposure, Big Spring does, too."

in Denver, Colo., and has five facilities there and one

each in Wyoming, Tennessee and Oklahoma

in addition to Big Spring. The company also has facilities in the United Kingdom

"We wish to thank our

clients for giving us the

opportunity to serve their

needs and all associates at

StarTek Inc. for an out-

standing job over the past

and Singapore.

America.

in Fortune's

Companies

By BILL McCLELLAN

# Armadillos creating problems

By GINA GARZA

Staff Writer

About a month ago, Jimmy and Valerie Avery began to notice holes appearing all over their yard.

"I couldn't figure out what was going on," Valerie said. "Then one day, I saw what I thought was a turtle out there, but it turned out to be an armadfl-

She said she didn't really think much about the problem at the time, that is until she saw an article recently in The Dallas Morning

"It was about an armadillo problem they were having — digging up water lines looking for worms," she said. "I noticed our problem started getting worse and realized I needed to find a way to get rid of

According to Jimmy, the pests have created some real problems around their southwest Big Spring home.

"These armadillos are just tearing up the yard looking for worms and a moist place," he said

"We've never had a problem like this and it is upsetting that all of our hard work and time spent on our vard is now ruined," he added. In addition, the holes cre-

ate a hazard for their children, who frequently play in the yard. The Averys called the

Howard County Extension office and talked to agent David Kight. Kight suggested some possible ways the Averys could control the



in southwest Big Spring has been nearly destroyed by dozens of holes. Experts say the animals, because of the extreme drought, are searching for moisture and food.

problem.

"I told them they could keep a dog or cat (possibly several) around the area more often in hopes of scaring off any animal or animals, treat for grub worms or even trap them," said Kight. "The reason I suggested treating for grubs is because many animals dig them up for food."

Because of the current

drought, more and more people are seeing wild animals - and the problems they can cause - in their

neighborhoods. "We've had several calls about skunks and other wild animals in yards," Kight said. "It will probably get worse until we get some rain. These animals are just starving to death and are finding refuge where ever

The Averys have put themselves on a waiting list to rent a trap from the animal control office.

"Apparently the list is long," said Jimmy. "But, for now, we will just cover the holes up and put water out for the armadillos and maybe they'll leave or at least quit digging up the

# DPS putting CARE into holiday weekend

By CARL GRAHAM

Staff Writer

Labor Day weekend is traditionally one of the busiest three-day holiday periods of the year and Department of Public Safety (DPS) officials predict this year will very

Though DPS officials no longer release the traditional predicted number of fatalities they once did in the past, they do expect to be very busy with operation "Combined Accident Reduction Effort" (CARE) in full force.

Trooper John Barton of the regional office in Midland said DPS troopers would be out on all the major roadways looking for strict compliance of the law.

"The 'Operation CARE' program will focus on strict enforcement and compliance to wearing seatbelts, speeding and driving while drinking," said Barton. "We will be working with our neighboring states of Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Louisiana and the Indian Nation in trying to reduce our collisions during

join our neighboring states in "Blue Talon II" which started at 6 p.m. Friday and lasts through 6 p.m. Tuesday in a crash crackdown.'

Barton said that there would be more than 70,000 law enforcement officers from several different agencies out over the holiday

three years," said A. Emmet Stephenson Jr., StarTek chairman of the board. "We are particularly pleased with Fortune's recognition of our achievements. We have grown all metrics of corporate performance dramatically over recent years according to

> our customers' needs." Since 1997, StarTek has more than tripled sales and number of employees, and net income has increased more than four times. StarTek was also chosen for Business Week's 100 Best Companies, the Standard &

plan and have continued to

increase capacity to meet

See STARTEK, page 2A

## Plight of unwanted pets puts Debra Wagenman on neutering campagin shortage of euthanasia By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

**Features Editor** 

Debra Wagenman

has always cared for her own pets. But it was recent article in a magazine called "The Whole

Journal, that made her feel responsible for more than that. "I couldn't close my

mouth when I finished reading it," said Wagenman. "I was sickened." The article, which quotes its source

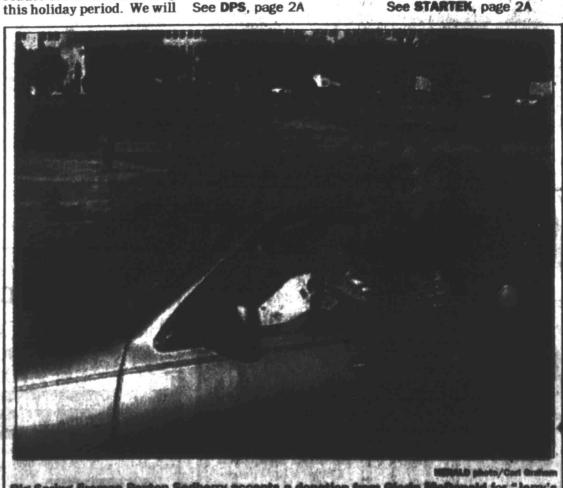
Washington Post, says a cri-

sis has arrived in the animal shelter industry — a drugs. Animal shelters, desperate to reduce their numbers, the article says, have resorted to less humane methods of killing unwanted dogs and cats. Rendering, or melting, is

considered the best of limited options, according to the article. But production plants that also produce pet foods are becoming increasingly reluctant to take on the job of rendering animal carcasses. They fear dog and cat owners will not buy pet foods they suspect are made in part with recycled animal parts, the article

Meanwhile, crematorium services cost about 10 times as much - a fee shelters cannot afford, and landfills

See PETS, page 2A



Animal Clinic.

country."

right here, maybe it could

be taken up throughout the

gifts to a veterinarian or the

Big Spring Humane Society.

which spays and neuters all

of the animals it places.

Wagenman said groups,

clubs and offices could get

together and each chip in a

few dollars toward the cost.

and neutering for years,

said Fran Turrentine, man-

ager of the Big Spring

Humane Society. She said

the group's most recent

effort was at the Howard

County Fair, where they

used their booth to educate

people about the overpopu-

"The community is com-

pletely overrun with feral

(wild) cats because people

are not spaying and neuter-

ing," she said. Vets charge

the humane society \$45 to

spay female or \$29.50 to

neuter male animals, a

reduction in the usual price.

loving your pet is making

sure that you have it spayed

or neutered," Turrentine

said. "This is something

people have got to under-

"I want to challenge peo-

ple to do something about

the problem of overpopula-

tion among dogs and cats,"

said Wagenmart. "I know I

it, and a don't think most

people do Spaying and neu-

tering is the way we can

save millions of animals'

**State proposes** 

to road crosses

DALLAS (AP) - State

transportation officials have

drafted a proposal that

could resolve a roadside bat-

tle over state-sanctioned

memorials for drunk-dri-

ving victims and makeshift

crosses put up by family

members to remember

Transportation's proposal,

families would submit an

application for a memorial

Plans for the memorials,

which would include both

sign and pay a \$100 fee.

Texas

of

loved ones.

Department

Under

an alternative

lives every year.".

stand."

"Part of caring for and

lation problem.

"We've preached spaying

BIG SPRING

## David G. Gomez

David G. Gomez Sr., 73, of Big Spring. died on Friday. Sept. 2000, in a local hos



Rosary service will be 7:30 Sunday, Sept. 3, 2000 at Nalley Pickle Funeral Home. Funeral mass will be at 11 p.m. Monday, Sept. 4, 2000, at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. James Plagens, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

He was born on Feb. 16, 1927, in Sweetwater and married Delores Martinez. Mrs. Gomez owned and operated Carlos Restaurant,

retiring in 1996. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. He was active with the Knights of Columbus in the 1960s and 1970s, was an honorary member of the Chicano Golf Association and had served on the Board of Trustees for Howard College. Mr. Gomez had served in the United States Navy.

Survivors include his wife. Delores Gomez of Big Spring; two sons, David G. Gomez Jr. and Mark Gomez, and two daughters, Julia Gomez and Karla Gomez, all of Big Spring; two brothers, Fabian Gomez and Charlie Gomez, both of Los Angeles, Calif.; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchil-

He was preceded in death by his parents, Fabian and Julia Gaitan Gomez.

Pallbearers will be Al Mendez, Bobby Sherman, Buster Eden, Louie Puga, Edward Mendez and Ray No wette.

Honorary pallbearers will be Jody Flores and Fred Castillo.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalleykle & Welch Funeral Home

Paid obituary

#### Kamona Corrales

Graveside rites for Ramona Corrales, 60, of Odessa, will be at 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 4, 2000, in the Rose Hill Cemetery in Odessa. Rosarv will be held a: 7.30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 3, 2000, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church with the Rev. Fidelo go officiating.

brs. Corrales died Aug. 31. 2000, at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa.

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

& CHAPEL tth & Johnson 267-8288

#### **NALLEY-PICKLE** & WELCH



David G. Gomez, Sr. 73, died Friday, Rosary service will be 7:30 PM Sunday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 11:00 AM Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment will follow at

Mt. Olive Memorial Park. Larry Darden, 40, died Friday. Services are pending with Nalley. Pickle & Welch Faneral



She was born Aug. 31, 1940, in Santa Barbara, Mexico.

She was a Catholic. Survivors include four sons, Manuel Becerra-Jr. of Odessa, Javier Becerra Sr. of Big Spring, Rene Becerra Sr. of Odessa and Raymond Becerra of Austin; one daughter, Elsa Becerra of Odessa; two sisters, Elisa Medrano of El Paso and Petra Gardea Escobar of Juarez, Mexico; and 14 grandchildren.

Arrangements are under the direction of Odessa **Funeral Home** 

#### Larry Darden

Larry Darden, 40, died Friday, Sept. 1, 2000, in a Lubbock hospital.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

#### **Mary Turner** Simpson

Mary Turner Simpson, 77, died Friday, Sept. 1, 2000, at Meadow Creek Nursing Center.

Graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 5, at Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens officiated by the Rev. Bob Hedges. Funeral arrangements are by Robert Massie Funeral Home.

Mary was born on Sept. 12, 1922, in Lufkin to Joseph L. and Winnifred Turner. She was preceded in death by her brother, Clovis Turner. She married Dick Simpson in 1970 and he preceded her in death in 1996.

Mary was an avid fisherman, hunter and loved the outdoors and history. She was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd.

Survivors include her brother, Joe Turner, of Oroville, Wash.; sister-inlaw, Betty Turner of Whitehouse; stepdaughter, Williams Modesta Midland; and special friends Birdie Dempsey, Benny Jenkins, Clark Wilson, Greg Gossett and Dee Bankston of Big Spring.

Paid obituary

#### STARTEK

Continued from page 1A

Poor's 600 Small Cap Index and the Russell 2000 Small Cap Index in the past 12 months.

The company's clients are in the software, Internet, Ecommerce, technology and communications industries; however, it is also targeting financial services, health care, and certain consumer products companies.

#### **MEETING**

Continued from page 1A

rations such as Fina Oil and Chemical, TXU Electric. Scenic Mountain Medical Center as well as the Big Spring Junior High Student Council have actively participated in the annual clean-up.

"I know the president of

Friends & Relatives

Let's Celebrate!!

Christine (Robinson) Covington (Mrs. H.D.) WILL BE

90 Years Young.

Come to her Card Party, Sept. 3, 2000 at the

Second Baptist Church Activity Blvd.

1705 N. Bryan, Lamesa, Texas

2:00-5:00 pm

NO GIFTS PLEASE

the Rotary Club (Ben Bancroft) has challenged the members of the Tuesday group to participate and I hope a lot of my neighbors

will join us," said Simmons. It is Simmons hope to have the city become an active affiliate with Keep Texas Beautiful and its network of nearly 300 other communities across the

To sign-up to attend the Spring "Clean Big Community" meeting, call Pat Simmons at 263-4607 no later than Monday. The Retired Senior Volunteer Program will be serving refreshments.

Continued from page 1A

period and they would be concentrating on Interstate highways such as 10, 20, 30, 40 and 45, as well as other collective roads.

"In the past, we would do an estimate of how many people would be killed over the holiday period," said Barton. "We have gotten away from that because it really didn't produce anything positive, nor did it do anything to cut down on the number of fatalities.

"Now we have just decided to focus on the safety items such as speeding, noncompliance of wear of the seatbelt and use of alcohol while driving."

Department of Public Safety officials in Austin recently released figures showing that since the lowering of the legal blood/alcohol content to .08 has resulted in a 14 percent increase in drinking while driving arrests across Texas.

However, on a local level. 205 DWI arrests have occurred since Sept. 1, 1999, when the new blood/alcohol limit went into effect. During a similar time prior to the new limit, 236 DWI arrests were made, thus showing a decline of about 81/2 percent.

Barton said a new number to report road hazards or to ask for roadside assistance has been established. Dial STAR DPS. For any other emergency you can still just dial 911.

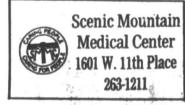
Continued from page 1A

are not adequate in many communities, the article continues.

"I started showing this article around, and people couldn't believe it," said Wagenman. "People don't want to know this, but they need to know.'

Wagenman said the article made her realize how many unwanted animals must be disposed of each year - 200 tons a month in Los Angeles, for example.

**EBIG SPRING MOVIE**\* HOTLINE For showtimes call **263-2479** 



#### And the thought that ren- a drunk driving and other fatalities, are rectangular dering the carcasses had signs with white letters on a blue background. The signs become the best option, she said, was horrifying. So Wagenman decided to do would read "In memory of

and include the person's something: She donated the? name and date of death. cost of one animal's neuter-Crosses are being avoided ing to the office of her veterinarian, Western Hills to keep separation of church and state, Richard Kirby, "This won't solve the director of maintenance problem," she said. "But I operations for the transjust thought if we could portation department, told start something like this, The Dallas Morning News

ROUND THE TOWN

in Saturday's editions. "From our standpoint, it's not, in a way, a memorial program for that individual, Donors could give their although it is certainly for the family," Kirby said. "Our intent is that it is a reminder to drive safety."

> East Texans have argued that the memorials should be allowed for victims of all traffic accidents.

#### Support Groups

SUNDAY

•AA, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting.

•NA 8 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager

MONDAY

•TOPS Club (Take off pound sensibly), weigh-in 5 p.m. and meeting at 6 p.m., College Heights Christian church, 21st and Goliad.

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

 Alcoholics Anonymous. 615 Settles, noon open meet-

 Association of Retarded never realized the extent of Citizens of Howard County meet 6:30 p.m. the first and an a charge of driving Monday of each month at while license suspended. 806 East Third Street, the HARC bingo building. Call 264-0674 for more information.

·Family Education and Support, sponsored by Howard County Mental Health Center, meets the fourth Monday of each month at 6 p.m. at 409 Runnels, Clyde Alsup Building. AMI meeting to follow. For more information call 263-0027 or 267-

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

## SHERIFF

Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests between 8 a.m. Friday through noon Saturday:

· COLBY ROSS THUR-MAN, 18, of 1606 Runnels, was arrested on a judgment sentence/unlawful carry of a weapon. (HCSO)

 FABIO BAEZA, 28, of Portales, N.M., was arrested on a fugitive warrant. (HCSO) CHRISTOPHER

WOOTEN, 39, of 511 Hillside, was arrested on a judgment sentence/forgery. (HCSO) JEREMY RYAN

MINTER, 21, of 1904 11th, was arrested on a motion to revoke probation/burglary of a habitation. (HCSO)

 BOBBY KINCHELOE PARHAM, 41, of 713 Anna, was arrested on a charge of driving while license suspended. (BSPD)

#### POLICE

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

• ISHELL WILLIAMS, 32, no address given, was arrested on a charge of failure to ID. **BOBBIE BURNETT**, 41,

of 1700 Donley, was arrested on a charge of driving while license invalid. **TEPHANIE** 

McCORMICK, of 1501 Sycamore, was arrested and held for U.S. Marshals. WILLIAM WIGINTON, no age given, of 2408 Rob,

was arrested on a local war-**SHELLMAN** SYREETA, 26, of 1101 N. Goliad, was arrested on a

charge of driving while license suspended. JAMES HEADRICK, 28, of 1203 Harding, was arrest-

 BRIAN VANDERBILT. 20, of 1408 Stadium, was arrested on a charge of minor in consumption.

 RICHARD GARTON, 18, of 107 Richardson, was arrested on a charge of minor in consumption. JOHNNY DELACRUZ.

20, of 1109 Lloyd, was arrested on a charge of minor in consumption. CLASS C ASSAULT

was reported in the 1100 block of E. 14th. BURGLARY OF A

VEHICLE was reported in the 2700 block of Ann and in the 600 block of Goliad. BURGLARY OF A

BUILDING was reported in the 1500 block of Stadium. · THEFT was reported in

the 1000 block of Birdwell. in the 200 block of Gregg, in the 1200 block of E. 11th, in the 1800 block of Gregg, and in the 400 block of Gregg.

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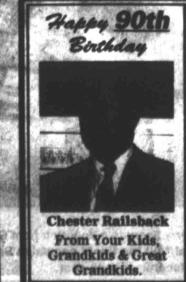
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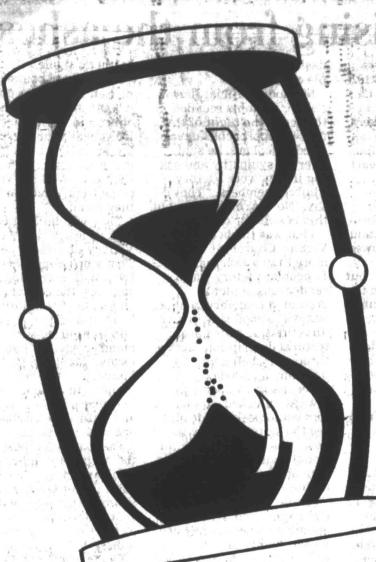
## **KEN FREEMAN / AMONG THORNS** FREEDOM 2000

First Baptist Church Big Spring Sept. 10 thru 15 7:00 pm

ore info. call or email FBC at 915-267-8223 or



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NNMA	

Bassett Sofa 4 Suggested Price \$1500

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Allan's Furniture

Where All Of West Texas Comes To Save On Their New furniture 202 Scurry 0 3

more than seven loaves and a few little fishes. To feed this

GRIMSLEY

**JOHNSON** 

multitude,

they were

frying 45 pounds of

catfish fil-

lets, worried

it might not

arrived from

Methodists,

those with no

sions in town.

boards.

were filled.'

from several counties, from

dusty dirt roads, nandina-

flanked ranch houses, man-

But the food on a table

beneath the pavilion grew

banana pudding, poundcake

and home-grown everything

As in St. Matthew 15:37: "And they did all eat, and

On a recent August day.

Dennis Barr stood over a

gold grease bubble, the

foundation of Victory

was left of landmark

giant fish cooker watching

United Methodist Church

in a pile of rubble behind

him. Those stones and a

cracked bell were all that

with the crowd, till the

sheer weight of potato

threatened to break the

salad, peach pickles,

be enough.

People

all over

Baptists,

particular

affiliation.

They came

Victory Church rising from the ash

Victory Church after fire

pole that held the speakers

Members watched help-

ine and history fed the

Less than a week after

the fire, Victory Church,

it alone, we'd do it."

away as Alaska and

And so, in 2000, the

in red dirt, stood like a

light's pink sky in the

Victory.

striping the trees and twi-

bucolic community called

Rhonda Shealy sang, a

beatific smile on her face:

"We are standing on holy

around." Retired Methodist

Carrollton prayed: "Neither

storm nor lightning can

ground, and I know that

there are angels all

minister Bill Holt of

angels unaware.

which has 14 members and

for a carillon.

to rebuild.

ld building Aug. 12,

FIRST AMENDMENT

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

Publisher

Features Editor **News Editor** 

Managing Editor

OUR VIEWS

# Bible class needing your financial help

ot many local traditions have the distinction of lasting for 59 years, relatively unchanged. The privately-funded Bible class at Big Spring High School, however, is one of them.

This humanities course, which currently has 48 students enrolled in three classes, gives students an overview of the Holy Bible. Instructor Dr. Bill Welsh said he emphasizes history over doctrine or theology, but his students have already been involved in one humanitarian project — donating money to help starving children in Africa.

Over the years, hundreds of local students have had the experience of learning about the Bible through this unique program. It is not supported by the school district, but the money to sponsor it comes instead from private dona-

Each student receives a Bible to keep, which for some is the only copy of the book they will

As organizers have pointed out over the years. we are probably unique in the state that our community has continued to support such a class. And through turbulent times of societal change, and the ups and downs of the local economy, it has endured.

If you want to see this class last another 59 years or more, we urge you to consider becoming one of its donors. Currently, individuals, Sunday school classes and church groups are among those whose gifts have helped pay for materials and a salary for a teacher. The Howard County Ministers' Fellowship, a group of local pastors who work together for worthy causes, organizes the effort.

Donations of any size are currently being sought to support this program. Send yours to: Howard County Ministers' Fellowship, 1400 S. Lancaster, Big Spring.

#### OTHER VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR: It seems that our mayor and city council members get their kicks raising water and sewer rates.

I wonder if they have been out driving around the city and see how many vards that are yellow because they need water. Most of these people will not water their yards because the water rates are too high and I think the Herald printed that Big Spring was going to get a check for \$358,000 in sales tax rebates this last quar-

ter. Big Spring will get nearly two million dollars by year's end. Where is this money going?

They never tell the people that pay the sales tax where is is going. I just wonder how many peole are getting their pockets lined. I think the city should be able to cut expenses in a few places instead of the taxpayers having to tighten their belts another notch everytime the city needs something.

ROBERT F. FITZGIBBONS SR.

among its many lessons, that when the thin veneer of civilization slips away. there is no limit to humankind's capacity for cruelty and savagery.

military

The ratio of civilian to

That alone should make Well, rudeness and immorality chip away at civilization and weaken it. It should not surprise anyone that as standards of decency and civility have fallen, the incidents of crime and violence have

It was shocking to me that delegates to the **Democratic Convention** 

the Boy Scouts who had come to participate in the opening ceremonies. They booed these young boys because the Scouts will not knowingly allow sodomites

to become Scout leaders. So

far as I know, no Democrat apologized for this boorish behavior. We have come far indeed when a major political party is more interested in promoting sodomy than in

promoting civil behavior toward young Americans volunteering their time at a political convention. Apparently, the sodomite lobby is orchestrating a nationwide campaign to discredit the Scouts, and the Democratic Party has

jumped aboard Maybe that's a question someone should ask Al Gore. Do you approve of booing Boy Scouts becaus their national organization refuses to admit homosexu-als as Scout leaders? Is it your position that parents should entrust their young boys to the care of an avowed homosexual for camping trips? Do you sup-port, Mr. Gore, the goal of the National Man Boy Love Association to lower the

age of consent for sexual

People who have children in the Scouting program should stand fast with the Scouts. Although not all pedophiles are homosexual, a great many pedophiles are, and the Scouts have a responsibility to protect their young members. Just as necrophiles (people who like to have sex with dead bodies) try to get jobs in funeral homes, pedophile try to get positions that will place children under

The similarities between today and the days of the Weimar Republic in Berlin — an anything goes deca-dent society that help give birth to Nazism — are growing more striking

church in town, they're trying to figure out how much it cost. ... At Victory they say, 'We hope you'll come back,' and you know

they mean it."

They will build it back to ook as much like the old Victory Church as possible That won't come cheap. Even with many donated services, the cost of replicating an 1897 building will

be thousands. In Baltimore, Victory member Alvin Chambers located McShane Bell Foundry — the last such foundry in the country to replace the bell. A used and refurbished 800-pound one will cost \$8,700.

The expectant faces in the August twilight said it will happen: the face of John Carter Clay, Victory's youngest member, who last year wrote a poem inspired by the fire, "From the Ashes."

The face of Naomi Tisinger, senior member, radiant in her wheelchair. The face of Alvin Chambers, who made crosses from salvaged square nails. The face of Ellie Bryant, once a Peace Corps volunteer in Iran.

"We are witnesses. Harvey Palmer said, "from triumph to tragedy, to claiming the victory."

That was the beauty of meets once a month, vowed Victory Church. It was more than a sanctuary for 14 people. Victory was a rendezvous, a picnic We didn't know how, but we knew we were going to get it done," pastor Tommy ground, a cemetery, a photo subject, a good way to give directions. It defied archi-Greer said. "If we had to do tectural description, with a three-story bell tower on But help came. Donations poured in from across the one side, a pagoda on the country. Small ones, big ones. Checks from as far other. Its front door was always unlocked, so visi-Arizona. Greer quoted from tors could peek inside and see the stained-glass win-dows, the unpainted, centu-ry-old walls and the big pic-ture of Jesus with eyes that Hebrews: "We entertain rebuilding. The fish fry and groundbreaking were the followed you. starter pistol. Half a dozen People who had no offishovels, their noses stuck

dash the spirit of these peo

er of Rome recalled

the scene the night of the fire. He approached devastated onlookers, he said, offering sympathy and asking if they were Victory

Church members. "They'd say, 'No, we're Baptists, but this is still our church."

dist official Harvey

cial connection, who attended homecoming once three-dimensional bar code a year, bikers or riders who tied their horses to a pavilion post to enjoy the shade — all of them missed the lost landmark. There was something

about the old church that satisfied a human's hunger for visual dessert in a modern-day fast meal of mobile homes and Butler buildings. This country has few great cathedrals and no castles. Old churches are our



### ADDRESSES

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## Who is going to stand up for the Boy Scouts?

hat is the connection between rudeness and immorality and World War

World War II taught,

CHARLEY

REESE

deaths in that war was about 20 to 1. us all want to have a stake in maintaining civilization.

risen. presumably adults, booed

their care. Furthermore, just because secular people have decided that homesexual behavior is not immoral, it does not mean that they can impose their pagan beliefs on everyone else.

As Bill Bennett has pointed out, something strang is going on when people become hysterical about tobacco, which can take about seven years off a life. while condoning a homosexual lifestyle, which can take about 30 years off a

every day. It seems more apparent every day that nothing shocks people any-

It's a hell of a note when the Boy Scouts are viewed by so many liberals as a bad organization while these people have nothing to say about the obscenity, profanity and violence that pours out of the entertainment industry like sewage out of a busted pipe.

Any parent whose child was sexually molested while on a Scouting trip would sue the Scouts. OK, the Scouts are trying to forestall that event, and you have to decide if you going to stand by them. Or are you going to cave in to the sodomite lobby and its politically correct allies who apparently believe that everything must be tolerated except decency?

Parents need to make it plain to every politician, every local government, every business that if they punish the Scouts by withdrawing support, the par-ents will retaliate. If Americans can't get angry about this unjust attack on the Boy Scouts, then I give

The civilization is already dead.

## Letter policies

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Miller Control of

Limit your letters to no more than 300 words.

• Sign your letter. 1/2 · Provide a daytime telephone number, as well as

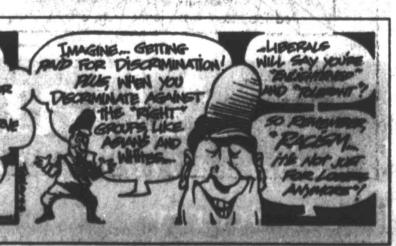
a street address for verification purposes. · Letters of a political nature will not be pub-

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We reserve the right to limit publication to one r per 30-day period per author. ers that are unsigned or do not include a

or address will not be considered do not acknowledge receipt of letters. rs from our circulation area will be given

and he submitted to Editor, Big M. P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721



rates

DALLAS (A Electric Co. cu expect their bills to inc month. TXU said Fri Public Utility has approved

increase in ele for TXU bills i Customers als 4.2 percent so their bills for beginning in N TXU supplie to more than

Texans, include the Dallas-For as well as **Central Texas** TXU spokes Schein said charges were early August

higher natural Schein told **Morning News** cent increase higher prices now paying, w charge is to pa the money it paid in higher costs.

Rising dema supplies ha traders to bid gas prices Selling for as

We Love 1

## TXU gets approval to boost electricity rates by 3.4 percent

Electric Co. customers can expect their electricity bills to increase this month.

TXU said Friday that the **Public Utility Commission** has approved a 3.4 percent increase in electricity rates for TXU bills issued beginning Wednesday. Customers also will see a 4.2 percent surcharge on their bills for 14 months beginning in November.

TXU supplies electricity to more than 2 million Texans, including many in the Dallas-Fort Worth area as well as North and Central Texas.

TXU spokesman Chris Schein said the higher charges were requested in early August to cover the higher natural gas costs.

Schein told The Dallas Morning News the 3.4 percent increase reflects the higher prices that TXU is now paying, while the surcharge is to pay it back for the money it has already paid in higher natural gas

Rising demand and tight supplies have caused traders to bid up natural gas prices this year. Selling for as little as \$2.12

You went from a beautiful baby boy to a wonderful

young man. Happy 18th Bothday

Joshua Howell

We Love You Lots.

MorM Dad & Sheeks

DALLAS (AP) - TXU a million British thermal units in November, natural gas hit a high of \$4.84 on the New York Mercantile **Exchange futures market** 

Schein estimated that the average monthly bill for TXU residential customers will increase \$2.60 from the rate increase and \$3.05 from the surcharge, or a total of \$5.65, to about \$82.

Customers already are using more electricity for air conditioning because of the unrelenting heat.

TXU originally sought a 6.7 percent increase plus a 6 percent surcharge, but the utility agreed to a settlement for the lower amount.

all investor-Almost owned utilities in Texas have requested increases because of rising natural gas prices, according to commission spokesman Terry Hadley.

The commission has approved several increases, including one for Reliant Energy.

Texas utilities, various community groups and the state have payment programs and financial assistance for those unable to cover the bills.

EREDOM

## Faithful make little noise as season sta

SANTA FE, Texas (AP) -Football returned to Santa Fe High School with all the pomp and circumstance of Texas' Friday night passion, but there was hardly a prayer this time.

At the public school where the seeds for the Supreme Court's landmark June 19 ruling banning school-sanctioned pre-game prayer were sown, less than 200 in a crowd of about 4,500 prayed in protest.

The bold predictions of 19,000 Christians converging on the season opener between the Santa Fe Fighting Indians and neighboring rival Hitchcock Bulldogs to recite "The Lord's Prayer" never mate-

rialized.
The Texas-based group No Pray No Play, from Temple, led a statewide movement to encourage Christians to pray as soon as the National Anthem finished at their respective games Friday.

But when the moment came in Santa Fe, the very loudspeakers which the high court said could not be used for religious speech drowned out the handful of praying fans with the announcement of the opposing team's arrival.

"If they had shut that speaker down we could have got something going," Santa Fe resident John Harris said.

Some people claimed the announcer purposely tried

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to prevent the prayer — an accusation school principal from the area but some Gary Causui denied.

"It was obvious that the announcer jumped right in after the anthem, and then it was too late to do anything, said Becky Frye, mother of a Santa Fe player. Harris and others said a lack of organization pre-

vented the crowd from making a strong, unified statement with prayer.

David Newsome, spokesman for No Pray No Play, scoffed at the complaints.

"We weren't trying to get everybody on the same line," he said. "We didn't come here and say we were going to orchestrate this thing one-two-three like they're doing out there on the field with the band."

Newsome declared the effort a success, despite falling far short of No Pray No Play's predictions of about 10,000 people.

A large majority of fans many of whom wore No

came from out of town. In June, the Supreme Court ruled 6-3 that ampli-fied, student-led prayer approved by public school officials crossed the line in the separation of church and state.

The Santa Fe Independent School District was the defendant in the case. After the ruling, it ended its tradition of pre-game prayer.

Advocates had said the prayer was a testament to their right of free speech.

"We didn't come here to be Christian bullies, we just want to express our feelings. We started this nation to have freedom of religion, and we wanted to show that it's still important," said Roman Young, a 10th grader from nearby Dickinson.

Others said they would pray because they were resentful of the court's rul-

That is exactly the kind of freedom we're fighting for. The only place we have a concern is if the groups are going to try to get an official place in the program, or use the public address systems," said Martin Mayne, president of the Houston chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"The simple act of any group deciding they want to voice any opinion, that's speech we fight 100 percent of the time to protect."

But Baptist minister Bob Ward, whose daughter Marian sued the Santa Fe school district last year to prevent them from punishing her for leading a pre-game prayer, said the public-prayer push obscured the message of his family's fight.

"This was not about public prayer," he said: "It was about freedom of speech. We were not fighting for a Baptist child's freedom, but for the freedom of those of every faith. Our daughter became the poster child.

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## springs, and Russellville,

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) More than 8,400 Bridgestone/Firestone workers at nine plants remained poised to strike at a moment's notice Saturday, but union negotiators said progress was being made in round-the-clock talks with the embattled tire company.

About 90 minutes before workers in seven states planned to walk off the job at 12:01 a.m. Saturday, negotiators with the United Steelworkers of America agreed to indefinitely postpone the strike deadline.

It was welcome news to Nashville-based Bridgestone/Firestone Inc., already hit with the recall of

6.5 million allegedly defec-tive tires, a Labor Day weekend warning from the federal government that another 1.4 million might have problems, and wideranging investigations into allegations that Firestone tires caused at least 88 deaths in the U.S. and more

We're still encouraged by the progress that is being made in the negotiations, and we hope to work through the remaining issues as soon as possible," Bridgestone/Firestone Cynthia spokeswoman McCafferty said Saturday.

But Garry Manning, presiof the & United

Steelworkers of America's Local 1055 in LaVergne, cautioned that the union "could pull the plug at any time."
"There was no extension

signed. It's just hour to hour, minute by minute," Manning said from the hotel in suburban St. Louis where talks were taking place. He declined to say what

sticking points remain, but earlier the union said it couldn't agree to company proposals on mandatory overtime, pension and insurance changes and seniority rights.

The company says a strike would have minimal impact on production or on its efforts to produce enough tires to replace those involved in the recall, say-ing that most of the replacement tires are being made at nonunion plants in the Carolinas or a Canadian factory covered by a separate union contract.

Union officials and industry analysts scoff. Already, many company stores are low on stock or running out of replacement tires.

A strike would involve tire factories in Akron, Ohio; Bloomington, Ill.; Decatur, Ill.; Des Moines, Iowa; Oklahoma City; and LaVergne and Morrison, Tenn. Also affected would be plants in Noblesville, Ind., which makes air

Ark., where tubes for tires are made Bridgestone/Firestone has 28 U.S. plants.

Terry Slaughter, execu-tive director of the Steelworkers Local 998 in Oklahoma City, where 1,668 workers make passenger and light truck tires, said the union's preparations to strike helped kick-start the talks, which began in March. A week after the company was pressured to issue the recall, the union gave its 14-day notice to

"The company saw that we were poised and ready to go out, and started moving,"

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waiting to see if they plan to keep on moving. We'll have a contract in very short order or we'll have a

The government is consumer warning Friday saying about 1.4 million Bridgestone/Firestone tires are susceptible to tread separation problems.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said the "advisor," was issued after the company refused to expand its voluntary recall. The warning covers additional 15-inch Wilderness, ATX and ATX II tires, and some 16-inch models of the same brands.

# Gore builds edge in race for electoral votes

WASHINGTON (AP) -Democrat Al Gore has come from behind to build a slight lead over Republican George W. Bush in the race for state electoral votes, but is still short of the total needed to win the presidency, according to an analysis by The Associated Press.

Fourteen states plus the District of Columbia are leaning Gore's way or solidly in his column at the Labor Day start of the fall campaign, putting him at 201 electoral votes — 69 fewer than the 270 required to win. Another 22 states with 179 electoral votes would go to the Texas governor if the election were held today.

That leaves 14 states and 158 electoral votes at ground

zero - a wide open race concentrated in the Midwest battlegrounds of Michigan, Missouri, Ohio io and well as Wisconsin as Pennsylvania.

Interviews with more Democrats, than 100 Republicans, pollsters and political scientists in 24 contested states produced a snapshot of the race two months out from Election Day. They said the contest may end up being the closest in more than 30 years and could tilt either way.

This is how things stand: After a slow start, Gore is securing traditionally Democratic states such as Iowa, Minnesota and West Virginia, though he still has work to do in Democratic

- Bush builds from a much stronger GOP state base, with one major exception: Florida. Almost any GOP electoral strategy hinges on the state where Bush's brother Jeb is governor. It is a dead heat.

- Gore can't win without California's top prize of 54 electoral votes, and polls give him an edge. Bush hopes to reshape the race in that state, but some Republicans privately predict that Bush will write off the state. "Clearly, Gore wins today," GOP consultant Sal Russo said.

- Most voters are tuned out, but the ones paying attention want to hear about education, Social Security and health care, all traditional Democratic issues.

And Gore may finally be getting benefits from the strong economy.

"Peace and prosperity will trump the other aspects of the campaign, such as leadership and style and trust and ability," said G. Terry Madonna, a political science professor in Pennsylvania. The number of voters who say the nation is headed in the right direction has been on the rise, a trend that could help Gore.

In addition to the four Midwest battlegrounds and Pennsylvania, the tossup states are: Delaware, Maine and New Hampshire in the Northeast; Florida, Louisiana and Arkansas in the South; and New Mexico, Oregon and Washington state in the West.

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# World leaders summit promises to be a talkathon, plus history

UNITED NATIONS (AP) -Take over 150 world leaders - dictators and democrats, the famous and unknown. Put them together at the United Nations for three days. The result is likely to be one of the most intense political moments with talking," he said in an

the table for brief discussion at the U.N. Millennium Summit, which runs from Wednesday through Friday at the world body's New York headquarters. And there are plenty of problems.

Mideast peace is at a critical point. Africa is in turmoil, with Congo's peace unraveling, the Sierra Leone government fighting rebels and the United Nations about to send peacekeepers to monitor a ceasefire on the Ethiopia-Eritrea

In Asia, Afghanistan is still engulfed in civil war and East Timor is still threatened by pro-Indonesian militias intent on undermining its move toward independence, In Europe, Serbia's Kosovo province is beset by continuing violence between the ethnic Albanian majority and the Serb minority.

Then there are the global and regional issues — the billions of people living in poverty, the lack of human rights in many countries, the growing HIV/AIDS crisis and the impact of globalization and information technology, which is creating an ever-widening gap between rich and poor.

With official five-minute speeches, closed-door informal roundtables, news conferences, bilateral meetings. and a dizzying array of social events, the largest-ever gathering of world leaders is shaping up as a ammoth talkathon.

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That's just fine with U.N. **General Assembly President** Theo-Ben Gurirab, the Namibian foreign minister and former guerrilla leader who is co-chairing the sum-

"There is nothing wrong l the world's problems talk, you will not know going to be thrown on what is on their minds and in their hearts. And particularly when world leaders who are responsible for lives of people, who are responsible for security and peace in the world — meet, not anywhere else but in the United Nations, it is an important event.

What U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan wants from all big and small, is commitment. He invited the heads of state and government to come to the United Nations to chart a new course for the 55-year-old world body and for the globe itself at the start of the third millennium

The competition to be - and heard - is going to be immense.

It will be hard to top Cuban leader Fidel Castro, nemesis of the United States but widely admired in the Third World, who is expected to take center stage in the media spotlight. Not far from that spotlight will be Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, prodded along by President Clinton, who is hoping for a three-way meeting to get

peace talks on track. Just a rung below are a host of other big names. Russian President Vladimir Putin is making his first trip to the United States since taking office. Chinese President Jiang Zemin is likely to have to defend himself against hundreds of protesters opposed to Beijing's policies on human rights. Iranian President Mohammad Khatami is also expected to be targeted by anti-government demonstra-

There's a lot of guessing about possible meetings of longtime enemies. Gurirab said he hopes Castro and Clinton will have face-toface talks, and he offered to provide a room. Speculation about Clinton "bumping into" Khatami in a carefully choreographed accident are rife. And many wonder if the Congo combatants and Ethiopians Eritreans may find a quiet moment to talk.

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tion flowing.

DEAR ABBY retired. My "Mark," is 60 holic. I want this letter in yo

I've gone th putting up with the sall a garatre st lingers. He stove, forgets about it, and falls asleep. He talks to himself. I believe he three has personalities: the friendly talker; the one who "shuts down" and is angry at the v rude, obnox who emotion

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Balue Diploma Board Offic 1501 W

Big Sp

Hours:

#### HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Sept. 3:

You juggle a lot this year. People often do and say things you would prefer they didn't. Your strength lies in keeping communication flowing. Forming a relationship won't be the issue. Forming the right relationship will be. In the next year, someone very special enters your life. If you are attached, learning to express the more unpleasant emotions proves to be instrumental to the relationship's well-being. Don't sit on problems. SCORPIO makes a great companion.

ARIES (March 21 April

\*\*\*\* All's well that ends well, but what you have to go through to get there! Others prove to be irascible and unpredictable. You could easily blow your fuse or say something you wish you hadn't. Recognize what is going on with another. If you can detach in a pivotal discussion, you'll both gain. Tonight: Togetherness works.

TAURUS (April 20-May

20)
\*\*\*\* Others inadvertently push your buttons. You might not see eye to eye with another, be it about work, family or a relationship. Perhaps keeping relationships on a superficial level would be the best idea for now. Make little demands and flow. Join others in crowds. Go to a Labor Day get-together. Tonight: Flip the burgers;

keep the peace. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

\*\*\*\* Others are clearly stressed out. You might want to ponder what is at, the base of the problems, but then again, it might not be worth it. Be understanding, as plans change at the drop of a hat. You might not have the control you desire. Take some of the stress off another at a get-

together. Tonight: Lie back. CANCER (June 21-July

\*\*\*\*\* You need your creativity to skirt problems and get past another's resistance. A loved one or partner feels undermined or uptight. You might need to give more, financially or emotionally, than you anticipated. Consider this simply as an event, not a trend. Express your loving in a fun way. Add laughter to the mix. Tonight: Play the night away.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) \*\*\*\* You take a strong stand with a family member or roommate. However, this action might not be necessary. Loosen up and enjoy someone more. Unpredictability and excitement walk hand in hand with a key individual in

your life. Invite others over for a spontaneous gettogether. Celebrate friendship. Tonight: You're the centerfold.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) \*\*\*\*\* Others express their feelings. While, on some level, you could be irritated by all that you need to do, it proves to be more than worthwhile. Flex to others' needs. A discussion with a close friend or a loved one puts a smile on your face. Tonight: Don't call it an early night. Party on.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) \*\*\* Think twice before a friend or loved one convinces you to spend. What looks like a good idea could prove to be a mini-disaster. Others appreciate your efforts. Tonight: Remember how much you offer.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

21) agree with you. You still head out on your chosen course. Another tells you what he thinks, in no uncertain terms. Family could be unpredictable and unsupportive. Your personality turns others around. Friends enjoy your presence and aren't judgmental. Tonight: Whatever makes you grin.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

\*\*\* Sometimes assuming a low profile pleases you. You might need to make a must appearance, but otherwise you gain when you are by yourself or with one other friend. Plans change with sudden news. Flex and make the most of some quiet moments. Go for a picnic or a walk. Tonight: Be spontaneous.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-

together. You might be surprised by what happens when you call another at a distance. You have a nice way of drawing others together. You're in charge of the party, and you love the moment. Let another chip in and help. Not every-thing has to be done your way. Tonight: In charge, AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

this holiday weekend. You might want to get together with a dear friend. Schedule special time, and also invite this person to your Labor Day events.

Others expect you, and you cannot back off. News from a distance puts a smile on your face. Ask for what you want. Tonight: Keep the party rolling.
PISCES (Feb. 19 March

way, it is pointless to hang around home base, because your mind is elsewhere. If, you can't skip town, go off to the movies or eacape to a concert. Recharge with a different scenario than usual. Others seek you out. Pick and choose your plans. Do only what you feel like doing. Tonight: He imaginative. tive a serie of a series

# Jan. 19)

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4 1/2 sizes for a total of 63 lbs. & have been able to
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Don Kearney (Riverside, CA) lost 57 lbs in 6 mo; Elaine Burrows (Liverpool, NY) lost 146 lbs in 16 months; Debbie Kersh (Springtown, TX) lost 63 lbs. in 5 months; Albert Grenos (Somers, CT) lost 44 lbs. in 5 months; Grace Heatley (Wortherford, TX) lost 38 lbs. in 5 months; Grace Heatley (Weatherford, TX) lost 30 lbs a dres: sizes in 3 months.

### Wife of alcoholic feels beaten down by life

DEAR ABBY: I am 55 and should leave him. They love. retired. My husband, "Mark," is 60 and an alcoholic. I want him to read

this letter in your column. I've gone through hell putting up with his alco-

fingers. He' the uses stove, forgets about it, and falls asleep. He talks to himself. believe he three has personalities: the friendly talker; the one who "shuts

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

down" and is angry at the world; and the rude, obnoxious person who emotionally abuses

Mark's famous words are, "I have never hit you." Physically, no - but mentally I am beaten regularly.

We have no social life because he has to drink before we go anywhere so I don't accept invitations. When he's not working, he drinks 95 percent of the time. Within the last two years, he's had two DUI citations (driving under the influence), so either I or one of our three children must provide his transportation to and from work.

their father, but do not enjoy being around him. Mark has one brother, but they don't talk because of Mark's drinking Besides the children and me. Mark

s Or Frinteds, Printedsland Organic Medium desired film of the garage at the still burn as gain of the still burn as gain or still b veen his & :'80V , scaret & , s' y mento. He promises to stop oto drinking, but doesn't. If he isn't in bed, I can't slee night because I'm afraid he'll burn the house down. n

I want Mark and other alcoholigs to know that besides complicating their own lives, they are ruining the lives of all the people around them.

I have to did uded that f would be happier and have more peace of mind living alone in a trailer than in my house with an alcoholic. SEEKING PEACE IN **MISSOURI** 

DEAR SEEKING PEACE: First, contact Al-Anon. They offer information and emotional support to family and friends of alcoholics. Call 1-800-344-2666 for meeting information, 1-800-356-9996 for introductory literature. Their Web site is

www.al-anon.org. Second, listen to your children. They have your best interests at heart.

This may appear to be a drastic solution, but it's the only way to get his attention and find peace of mind. Don't feel guilty. You deserve to be happy, respected and safe.

# Side W



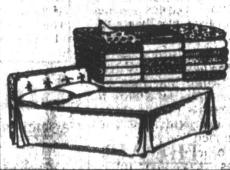
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#### **Father Delaney golf** tourney is Sept. 24

The third annual Father Delaney 9 Charity Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus and Chicano Golf Association has been set for Sept. 24 at the Comanche Trail Golf

The tournament will be an ABCD scramble. For more information, call 264-2466.

#### Quarterback Club meets each Monday

Big Spring Quarterback Club will meet each Monday at 7 p.m. at the Big Spring High School Athletic **Training Center.** 

Anyone interested in supporting the Steers football program is invited to attend.

#### Crossroads runners shine at ECISD meet

Garden City's Lady Bearkats ran to a secondplace finish in the Ector Independent County School District cross country meet Saturday, Coahoma's edging **Bulldogettes.** 

in addition several other area teams placed in the standings.

Lady Bearkats standout

Michelle Fuchs finished in first in the girls' Division II standings. while teammate Jessica Hoch was eighth, followed by Allison Jansa in ninth place, Marni Guerrero was 11th and Leslie Jansa rounded out Garden City's strong finish by crossing the tape 16th.

Crystal Atkinson led the way for Coahoma, with 10th-place, while Kortney Kemper was 14th, Brandi Hart 18th and Leanne Smith 19th. Ashley Lang capped the team finish with 20th, place.

The Division II boys' race saw Sands' Mustangs roll to a third-place finish in the team standings with 88 points.

Carlos Plata was 10th while teammate Stephen Barraza was 14th, Johnny Chan was 38th, Ben Campbell was 43rd and Jack Campbell finished

#### Lady Steers runners fourth at Brownfield

Big Spring teams traveled north to take part in the Brownfield Jamboree.

In the girls' varsity race. Big Spring's Lady Steers finished fourth behind the lead of April Aguilar's 10th-place clocking of 12:11.

Eve Tobar finished 16th for the Lady Steers, while Nichole Williams was 58th at 14:10. Jessica Salazar finished 60th with a time of 14:27 and Pricilla Franco was 63rd at 15:14.

In the boys' varsity division, Mike Martinez led the way for the Steers in 17th place, while Mike Solis was 29th.

## N THE AIR

#### Television **AUTO RACING**

Noon **NASCAR** Winston Cup Southern 500, ESPN, Ch. 30.

3 p.m./ — CART FedEx Indy Vancouver, ABC, Ch. 8 SEBALL

2 p.m. - Atlanta Braves Houston Astros, FXS.

Noon - Indianapolis Colts at Kansas City Chiefs, CBS, Ch. 7.

3 p.m. - Philadelphia agles at Dallas Cowboys, OX, Ch. 3: 3 p.m. - New York Jets

## Buffs open season with another Greenwood the



Stanton's Jeremy Hull (5) breaks loose for a big third-quarter gain during the Buffs' 35-34 win over Midland Greenwood in Friday's season opener.

By EDDIE JOHNSON Herald Correspondent

STANTON — It was predicted that the thriller for the first Friday night of the 2000 football season would be played in Stanton between the Class 3A Greenwood Rangers and the 2A Stanton Buffaloes.

That proved to be the case, as for a second consecutive year the Buffaloes managed to take a one-point victory away from the Rangers:

Everything was decided in the final 29 seconds when Greenwood quarterback Brandon Smith threw a 55yard touchdown pass to Bryon Wardlow to bring the Rangers within one, 35-34.
But the Rangers had no

timeouts and their quarterback had been injured on the play and was not on the field. Coach Bob Purser had to make a difficult decision.

To kick the extra point and play for overtime, or go

Purser's decision was to go for it all, so he brought in senior Jeff Adams to play quarterback. Adams went wide out of an unbalanced line, but Stanton cornerback Dusty Allred exploded into the Ranger backfield, dropped the new quarterback and sealed the victory.

**Buffs coach Mark Cotton** was not surprised that the Rangers went for the twopoint conversion.

"They were as tired as we were," Cotton explained. "Both teams had left it all on the field and if we were in that position even at home, we would have done the same thing. I kept telling people Greenwood was tough and a lot of folks didn't believe, but I'm sure that they believe it now.'

It was a night for big plays. Both teams amassed See STANTON, page 9A

# Steers smother Sweetwater

Sports Editor

Big Spring's Steers scored all their points in the first half Friday, opening the 2000 high school football season with a lopsided 34-0 win over Sweetwater's Mustangs.

Running back Jason Woodruff led the way, scoring two touchdowns and 87 yards rushing in that first half.

The visiting Mustangs couldn't establish anything due to the extreme pressure applied by the Steers defense.

Middle linebacker Bowe Butler and 280-pound Willie Bravo spearheaded the Big Spring defensive effort, but the Steers also got outstanding line-backer play from Mike Smith and Joseph Bumblis.

Big Spring held the Mustangs' young spring held the Mustangs' Mychal Carrillo, in check for most of the evening.

Just dropping down to Class 3A this season, Sweetwater struggled in every facet of the game against the bigger. stronger and much quicker Steers.

"We came out in the first half and we executed real well," said Big Spring head coach Dwight Butler. "We held our poise and were able to drive down and get a touchdown and that's a big plus.

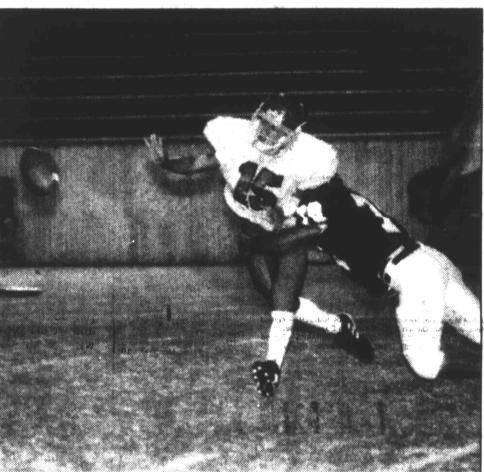
Only one time in the first half did the Steers fail to put the ball in the end zone, and on that occasion, Big Spring's drive ended inside the Mustang 10.

Woodruff finished the night with 116 yards rushing, while Sweetwater was limited to a mere 112 yards of total offense and managed just eight first downs.

Big Spring cornerbacks Larry Thompson and Willis Morrison made two key interceptions in the first half and the Mustangs would fumble it away three times for a costly five turnovers on the evening.

"We had three good quarters and we played a lousy second quarter," said Sweetwater head coach Hank Dowell. "We're inexperienced, we panicked and lost our composure. It was young kids playing a senior ball club and they just got after us.

"We played on a long field, trying to yard pass, Woodruff carried for five



Big Spring's Jesse Marquez (78) tackles Sweetwater quarterback Mychai Carrillo (15) as he tries to pitch the ball early during Friday night's season opener. The Steers rolled to an easy 34-0 win over the Mustangs.

make long first downs and we couldn't make a first down," he added. "We never could give our defense a chance to come off the field. Big Spring is awfully talented. We had some chances throwing the ball and we're going to get better at that. We didn't

rollover in the second half." The Steers took a 7-0 lead with 6:24 left in the first quarter on a 25-yard, fourth-down run by Woodruff

But Woodruff and Big Spring was just getting started.

On Sweetwater's second possession, they punted an 18-yard kick but were penalized 15 yards for interfering

with a fair catch. Again, here came them Steers. Woodruff rambled for six yards,

Choate hit Larry Thompson with a 22

and then 11 more.

Choate then called the right play, a quarterback sneak to make it 14-0 with 8:53 left in the first half. The defensive line kept the pressure

on Carrillo, Genesis Reddic, and big fullback Thomas Hulin.

Jaroe Parnell recovered a Geron fumble and Big Spring was back on offense. Two plays later, Parnell took a pitch to his right and glided into the end zone. The Steers failed on the extra point try, but had put 13 points on the board in less than two minutes

With 6:31 left in the second quarter, Steers took over at the Sweetwater 36. They wasted no time in going the distance in only four

See STEERS, page 9A

# Irish upend

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

That huge sigh of relief leaving Notre Dame came from Irish coach Bob Davie.

Arnaz Battle made his first start a memorable one by throwing the first two touchdown passes of his career as Notre Dame held off No. 25 Texas A&M 24-10 on Saturday.

Davie began his fourth season knowing his job would be in jeopardy if the Irish failed to get off to a winning start. Davie was a happy man after Battle loosened up late in the first half and finished with scoring passes of 9 yards to Joey Getherall and 46 yards to Javin Hunter.

The pass to Hunter, who appeared to shove Aggies cornerback Jay Brooks with his left hand before grabbing the ball on the goal line, put the Irish ahead 14-10 with 3:24 remaining in the third peri-

The Irish took control the rest of the way, with Julius Jones running 17 yards for a fourth-quarter TD and Nick Setta adding a 32-yard field goal with 7:17 left. Any hopes for a Texas A&M comeback ended when free safety Tony Driver intercepted a pass by Mark Farris at the Irish 14 with 4:09 remaining.

No. 1 Nebraska 49, San Jose St. 13

Eric Crouch ran for three touchdowns and passed for

See ROUNDUP, page 10A

# Bulldogs roll to 20-0 shutout win over Hawley

Herald Correspondent

COAHOMA - Coahoma took advantage of Hawley miscues in the first half to score three touchdowns in a 20-0 victory over the Bearcats in the 2000 season opener for both teams.

Coahoma opened with a 58-yard drive with just three plays. Quarterback Chase Ward tossed to Anthony Herrera for 30 yards and Herrera lugged it 10 more to put the ball at the 18 where Brandon Wyatt got the call for 15 more yards. Herrera took it in from three yards out and also kicked the extra point to but the

Bulldogs on top, 7-0. Early in the second quarss at the Hawley 28. eid ran a dive for 16 is to the 12 and Corey ill scored from four yards

Coahoma would again take advantage in the second quarter by taking over the ball at midfield. It took the Bulldogs 10 plays to score. Ward passed to Travis Davis for 11 yards. Hill picked up two more for a crucial first down at the Bearcat 25. Ward connected with Wyatt again for 14 yards and Herrera for 10 and the touchdown.

The second half of the game was fought pretty much to a defensive standstill. Neither team managed to score. Coahoma did manage to get to the Hawley 25 yard once, but Wyatt's attempted field goal was

Coahoma took the ball late in the fourth quarter and moved to the Hawley six, but fumbled the ball away to

Coach Robert Wood was sed with his team of



School

ANGELS Activated C. t. Wilbuck from the 15-day dised list. Recalled INS Justin
ughman and RHP Ben Weber
m Edmonton of the PCL.
chased the contract of LHP
an Ward from Edmonton.
BOSTON INED SOX—Recalled

Palitucket.

CHICAGO WHITE SOXRecalled WHP Chad Bradlold, INF
Craig Wilson and C Josh Paul from
Charlotte of the international
League, Purchased the contact of
INFO Mats Closer from Blomingham

CLEVELAND INDIANS—
Recelled RNP Jim Broser, LHP
Cemerin Centricoss Of Dave
Roberts and RHP Jelle Westbrook
from Buffalo of the International
League, Placed Westbrook on the
60 day disabled list. Purchased
the contract of RHP Chris Nichting
from Buffalo.

DETROIT TIGERS—Activated 18
Terra Clerk and C. Robert, Fich Trop.

Term Clerk and C Robert Fick from the 15-day disabled list. Recalled LHP Seak Runyan from Toledo of sed the contract of Rodney Purchased the contract of Rodney Lindsey from Jacksbrylle of the Southern League. RANSAS CITY ROYALS—Activated C Jorge Fabregas from the 15-day disabled list. MINNESOTA TWINS—Recalled OF Brian Buchanan from Selt Lake of the PCL.

YORK YANKEES-Activated 2B Chuck Knoblauch and RHP Ramiro Mendoza from the 15-day disabled list. Transferred LHP Alan Watson from the 15- to the Alan Watson from the 15- to the 60-day disabled, list: Purchased the contract of QE Ryan Thompson from Collimbus of the International League, Recalled BHP Craig Dingman from Columbus."

League, Recalled RHP Craig
Dingman from Columbus.
OAKLAND. ATHLETICS—
Recalled C A.J. Hinch from
Sacramento of the PCL. Activated
RHP T.J Matthews from the 15-day
disabled list.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Activated
OF Jay Burnnerfrom the 15-day disabled list. Recalled RHP Frankie
Rodriguez, OF Charles Gipson and
RHP Kevin Hodges from Tacoma of Rodriguez, Of Charles Gipson and RHP Keviri Hodges from Tacoma of the PCL. Purchased the contract of the Branch Bay DEVIL BAYS—Realist of Kenny Kelly and LHP Travor Enders from Oriendo of the Southern League and INF Jace Brewer from Charleston, SC of the South Attentic League. Activated INF Damian Rolls from the BO-day disabled that. Sent RHP Bifty Taylor outright to Durham of the Intermittanial League.

TEXAS RANGERS—Activated LHP Damen Oliver from the 15-day disabled. Ilst. Receiled RHP Jonathan Johnson from Oklahoma of the PCL.

of the PCL

of the PCL.

TORONTO. BLUE JAYS—
Designated LHP Eric DuBose for assignment. Transferred OF DeWayne Wise, and 28 Homer Buth from the 15 to the 60-day disabled list. Recalled OF Vernon Wells from Syracuse of the International League. ATLANTA BRAVES—Recalled

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from Richmond of the International League: Purchased the contract of C Milke Hubbard from Richmond. CHICAGO CUBS—Recalled INF-Jose News from lown of the PCL CINCINNATI REDS—Signed SS Devid | Expires and | C. Desen, Secting | Richted Life | Hector Metcado | Heli | League | Hector Metcado | Heli | League | Hector

(njerijatonat: Leagle. | Activated LOS ANGELES DODGERSthe 15-day disabled list. Recalled LHP Onen Masackie and C Paul LoDuce from Albuquerque of the PCL. Purchased the contract of RHP Luke Prokopec from San Antonio of the Texas League.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—

HP Will Cunnane from Las Vegas

Clees SA Abilene 38, FW Dunbar 0 Abilerie Cóoper 37, Lub. Coronado 0

Abiterie Cooper 37, Lub. Coronado C Amarillo 28, Amarillo Palo Duro 6 CC Carroll 26, La Marque 21, Dallas Silyline 19, Odessa 13 EP Del Vallet 47, Piarriview 34 Gartand 17, Pterio East 14 Harilingen 6, Brownsyille Rivera 0 Katy 28, Tyler John Tyler 10 Lubbock Monterey 35, Andrewis 21

Lubbook Morteray 35, Andrews 21 Migland 28, Ipring Nimitz 7 Monroe (Ls.) Guijchitz 28, Mershall 6 Odessa Pennian 48, Del Rio 7 Rockwall 14, Garland Rowlett 9 Round Rock Westwood 18, Killeen/15

Ctase 4A
Altus (Olde.) 28, Vernon 7
Austin Anderson 55, Liberty Hill 18
Bay City 28, Le Grange 7
Big Spring 24, Sweetwater 8
Brownwood 28, Sán Angelo Central 6
Canutillo 21, Santa Teresa 0
bet Velle 47, Plainfilew 34
Dumas 14, Amerillo Tescosa 9

EP Parkland 35, San Elizario 15 EP Riverside 29, Gadsden N.M 20 EP Valeta 10, EP Hanks 7

FW Western Hills 56, FW Diamond

### Major League Standings

62 64 174 76 161/2 Tampa Bay Contral Div 181/2 Chicago Cleveland Detroit Kansas City 81/2 121/2 ti ti châ 21/2 5 14 1 Prigor's Sames Gleveland 5, Baltimore 2 Boston 6, Spattle 2,

,m., Oskland (Hudson 148) at oronto (Losiza 89), 12:05 p.m. Karisas City (Stein 4-3) at empe Bey (Eiland 2-1), 12:15 N.Y. Yankeas 4, Minnesota ( Kansas City 9: Tampa Bay 5 Toronto 4, Daldanto 3 (Petroit 7, Texas 5 Chicago 9) Wishbism 8 Saturday's Games. Baltimore 8, Cleveland 6 p.m. Anaheim (Ortiz 4-5) at Chicago White Sox (Baldwin 14-5), 1:05 p.m. Baltimore 8, Cleveland 6 Seattle 4, Boston 1 Oakland 8, Toronto 0 Kansas City 7, Tampe Bay 5 m'. Seattle (Abbott 8-5) at Boston Ohka 3-2), 4:05 p.m.

Monday's Games
Tampa Bay at Cleveland,
12:05 p.m.
Oekland at Toronto, 12:05 Nansas City 7; Tempe bey 5 Detroit 5, Tagins 3: NY Yankees 13, Minnesota 4 Chicago 13, Anáheim 6 Teday's Games Minnesota (Klinney 0-1) at N.Y. Yankees (Glemens 11-8), 12-05 m p.m. Seattle at Boston, 12:05 p.m. Baltimore at Minnesota, 1:05 n. Texas at Chicago, 1:05 p.m. Anaheim at Detroit, 4:05 p.m. NY Yankees at K City, 7 p.m. Texas (Glynn 93) at Detroit (Weaver 911), 12:05 p.m. Baltimore (Spurgeon 1-0) at

National League All Times EDT

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梅 Sun Francisco Arizona Los Angeles Colorado San Diego 56 60 64 66 70 Mouspon (Miller 3-5), 2:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Haynes 11-11) at
Colorado (Yoshij 5-14), 2:05 p.m.
Pittsburgin (Benson 9-11) at
Sen Diego (Eaton 5-2), 3:05 p.m.
Chicago Cuba (Garibay 2-6) at
Sen Francisco (Hernandez 13-

Cincinnati S. Montreal 2
Nouston 3, Attente 2
St. Louis 6, N.Y. Mets 5
Colorado 5, Milwaukee 3
Los Angeles 2, Philadelphia
San Fran 7, Chicago 2
Pittsburgh 3, San Diego 2
Florida 8, Arizona
sturday's Games

Florida 8, Arizona 7
Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
St. Louis 2, N.Y. Mets 1
Milwaukee 8, Colorado 3
San Fran 13, Chicagio 2,
Montreal 9, Cincinniti 5,
Atlanta 8, Houston 6,
Florida at Arizona (n)
Pittsburgh st. Sant Diago, (n)
Philadelphia at L. Angeles, (n)
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Montreat (Thurman, 4-4), at
Cincinnati (Parris 9-14), 12315
p.m.

p.m. N.Y. Mets (Rusch 9-10) at St. Louis (Ankiel 8-7), 1:10 p.m. Atlanta (Ashby 8-11) at SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS-

BASKETBALL
Metional Brakethall Association
MIAMI HEAT—Re-signed
Herold Jamison. FOOTBALL ntional Football League CLEVELAND BROWNS—Sign

QB Doug Pederson to a two-year SEATTLE SEAHAWKS-Claimed

SCHOOLBOY FOOTBALL SCORES

Paris 21. Denison 7

Santa Fe 21, Hitchcock 14

Class 3A Aledo 12, Forney O Bellinger 27, Breptinridge 7 Barberts Hill 19, Beaumont I Betlville 28, Cleveland 12 Brady 22, Coleman 21

Caldwell 55, Lexington 6 Carrizo Springs 41, SA Sc Coldspring 20, Trinity 13 Columbus 14, Needville 1

Crockett 19, Marlin 14 Daingerfield 24, Browns

Elgin 55, Smithville 0 Eustace 20, Bullard 14

Lake Worth 21. Carter-R

Falfurrias 54, La Villa 7 Gatesville 35, Cameron

George West, 36, Goliad 6 Gilmer 42, Gladewater 21

ille 13

Lancaster 14, Huntsville 13 Mesquite Poteet 24, Mt. Pleasant 14 Pampa 35, Dalhart 0

Santa Fe 21, Hitchcock 14
Silsbee 41, New Caney 21
Snyder 28, Monshans 0
Sulphur Springs 56, Whitehouse 28
Tyler Chapit Hill 38, Ferris 20
Whitehouse 56, Saliphur Springs 28
Wichita Falls 35, Southsite Cerroll 14
Wylie 34, San Wigelio Lakeview 6

Settle, 332: Tromes. Chicago, 332.
RUNS—Darnon, Kensas City, 115: ARodriguez, Seattle, 112.
Durham, Chicago, 109; Chelgado, Toronto, 105; Thomas, Chicago, 401; Erstad, Analpelin, 100: Jeter, New York, 59.
RSI—Elitertenez, Seattle, 427; Chelgado, Toronto, 124; MiSweeney, Kansas City, 123; Tiones, Chicago, 122; Tiones, Chicago, 108: Dye, Kansas City, 108
HITS—Erstad, Analbelin, 204; Demon, Kansas City, 176; MiSweeney, Kansas City, 176; MiSweeney, Kansas City, 176; MiSweeney, Kansas City, 176; MiSweeney, Kansas City, 176; Chelgado, Toronto, 175; Thomas, Chicago, 161; Dye, Kansas City, 176; Chelgado, Toronto, 159; Ister, New York, 159; Segui, Cleveland, 159
DOUBLES—Chelgado, Toronto, 50; Garciaparra, Boston, 42; Olerud, Sastile; 40; OCruz, Detroit, 39; Lawart, Toronto, 37; Higginson, Detroit, 37; TR I P L E S—C G u z m a n, Minnesota, 19; AKennedy, Anahalm, 9; Durham, Chicago, 8;

TRIPLES—CGuzman,
Minnesota, 19; Akennedy,
Anahelm, 9; Durham, Chicago, 8;
Tkilion, Boston, 7; Alicea, Texas,
Tz Demon, Kansas City, 6;
JAValentin, Chicago, 7;
Javalentin, Chicago, 19;
Javalentin, 19 Seattle, 26. PTCHING (16 Decisions)— DWells, Toronto, 19-5, .792, 3.94; PMartinez, Boston, 15-4, .789, 1.68; Baldwin, Chicago, 14-5,

#### NL LEADERS

22

71/2

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ton Prancisco (tremandez 1.5-10), 3:05 p.m.
Rorida (Burnett 2-3) at Artzona (Stottlemyre 8-5), 3:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Person 7-4) at Los Angeles (Park 14-8), 7:10

p.m. Monday's Games N.Y. Mets at Cincinnati, 12:15

p.m. Piorids at Houston, 2:05 p.m. Chicago Cubs at Colorado, 2:05 p.m. Philly at San Fran, 3:05 p.m. Pittsbuigh at Los Angeles,

AL LEADERS

RATTING-Garciaperra, Bosto

.369; CDelgado, Toronto, .365; Erstad, Anaheim, .364; Stewart, Toronto, .343; MJSweeney,

City, .340; Segu d, .338; ARodrigue

Hempstead 22, Montgomery 6 Lake Worth 21, FW Carter-Riverside 0 Lindale 31, Crandall 20 Longview Spring Hill 43, Redwater 0 Luling 41, Kenedy 15

Longview Spring Hill 43, Redw Luling 41, Kenedy 15 Medisonville 24, Fairfield 7 Merion 49, Schulenburg 0 Methis 20, Orange Grove 10 McGregor 30, Moody 0 North Crowley 28, FW Polytech Perryton 27, West Texas 21 Quiman 41, Tyler Gorman 19 San Diego 20, Whodelson 12

Quitmart 41, Tyler Gorman 19 Sari Diego 20, Woodsboro 13 Spiteridorė 19, Huffman 0 Springtown 13, Mineral Wells 0 Teague 35, Palestine Westwood Troy 31, Selado 7 Waco LaVega 34, Alvarado 28 Wharton 28, El Campo 0 White Oak 21, Linden-Kildare 14 Wills Point 47, Quinlan Ford 14 Mills Point 47, Quinlan Ford 14

Cines 2A Alto 20, Timpson 0 Anahuac 34, Kountze 33

Conhorna 20, Hawley 0
Colorado City 25, Stamford
Comanche 35, Clyde 6
Crossroads 20, Edgewood 1
Danbury 12, West Hardin 0

7:40 p.m.

Montreal at St. Louis, 1:10

sukee at San Diego, 8:05

.737, 4.16; Hudson, Oakland, 14 6, .700, 4.93; Pettitte, New York, 16-7, .696, 4.17; Burbs, Cleveland, 12-6, .667, 4.72; Clemiens, New York, 11-6, .647,

Clemens, New York, 11-6, 847, 3-65.

STRIKEOUTS—PMartinez. Boston, 239; Mussina, Baltimore, 275; Colon, Cleveland, 164; Cfinley, Cleveland, 157; Buiba, Cleveland, 152; Momo, Detroit, 151; Clemens, New York, 150.

SAVES—TBJones, Detroit, 37; Noch, Toronto, 32; DLowe, Boston, 31; MRIvera, New York, 31; Saisaki, Seittle, 30; RMIHernandez, Tampa Bay, 28; Wetteland, Texas, 27; BATTINO—Helton, Colorado, 393; Hammonds, Colorado, 393; Hammonds, Colorado, 393; Hammonds, Colorado, 393; Viguerrero, Montreal, 339; Viguerrero, Montreal, 339; Viguerrero, Montreal, 339; Kent, San Francisco, 335.

RUNS—Bagwiell, Mouston, 23; Helton, Colorado, 119; Edmonds, St. Louis, 112; Bonds, San Francisco, 106; Alones, Atlanta, 103; Cirillo, Colorado, 98; Kendall, Pittsburgh, 95; Kent, San Francisco, 95.

RBI—Sosas, Chicago, 123;

103; Cirillo, Colorado, 98; Kendell, Pittsburgh, 95; Kent. San Francisco, 95.
RBI—SSosa, Chicago, 123; Helton, Colorado, 120; Griffey Jr. Cincinnati, 110; Bagwell, Houston, 109; Kent, San Francisco, 108; Giles, Pittsburgh, 107; Nevin, San Diego, 104.
HITS—Helton, Colorado, 188; Vidro, Montreal, 174; Alones, Atlanta, 165; Kent, San Francisco, 164; SSosa, Chicago, 164; Cirillo, Colorado, 160; LGonzalez, Arizona, 160.

164; SSose, Chicago, 164; Cirillo, Colorado, 160; LGonzelez, Arizona, 160.

DOUBLES—Helton, Colorado, 53; Cirillo, Colorado, 45; Vidro, Montreal, 41; LGonzalez, Arizona, 40; Green, Los Angeles, 38; EYoung, Chicago, 38; Abreus, Chicago, 37; Kent, San Tarictego, 37.

TRIPLES Womack, Arizona, 11: Vouerrero, Mointreal, 20: Merez, Colorado, 10: Belliard, Milwaukee, 9: Abreu, Philadelphia, 8; Goodwin, Los Angeles, 8; Giles, Pittsburgh, 7: LWalker, Colorado,

HOME RUNS—SSosa, Chicago 5; Bagwell, Houston, 40 HOME RUNS—SSosa, Chicago, 45; Bagwell, Houston, 40; Sheffield, Los Angeles, 40; Bonds, San Francisco, 39; Edmonds, St. Louis, 37; Griffey Jr, Cincinnati, 36; Hidalgo, Houston, 33; Helton, Colorado, 33; Piazza, New York, 33; Sřinley, Arizona, 33. STOLEN BASES—LCastillo, Deada, 52; Evorer, Chicato, 44 Florida, 52; EYoung, Chicago, 44

Dilley 14, Lytle 7 Farmersville 28, Anna 14 Goldtfiwaite 29, Early 7

Grandview 46, Hubbard 13

Haskell 14, Cisco 12
Hemphill 21, Orangefield 6
Hico 42, Palmer 0
Holliday 21, Iowa Perk 14
Hughes Springs 19, Karnack 18
Italy 14, Scurry-Rosser 0
Jerrell 34, Bertlett 10
Jewett Leon 44, Kerens 21,
Jim Ned 30, Ranger 0
Johnson City 32, Holland 12
Karnes City 23, Poteet 12
Lockney 42, Slaton 27
Louise 47, Mt. Carmel 0
Mart 43, Waco Reicher 0
Millsan 35, Arlington Pantego 13

Mart 43, Waco Reicher 0
Millsap 35, Arlington Pantego 13
Navarro 19, Runge 7
Nixon-Smiley 27, Skidmore-Tynen 0
Olney 42, Boyd 0
Premont 39, Santa Marie 0
Quanah 17, Anson 0
Refugio 28, Aransas Pass 0
Rogers 21, Rosebud-Lott 7
S&S Confosilidated 21, Henrietta 17

San Saba 25, Ingram 0 Shelbyville 41, Huntington 26

Sonora 35, Reagan County 0 Stanton 35, Greenwood 34 Stockdale 28, Natalia 6

idated 21. Henrietta 17

Hamlin 42, Post 0 Hardin 18, Burkevi

Haskell 14 Cisco 12

#### STEERS.

Continued from page 8A

plays. Parnell's run and a face mask penalty moved the ball to the two and Bowe Butler carried it in on a dive.

The Steers starters got a little bit of work in the third period, but the Big Spring coaching staff substituted liberally in the second half in a bid to provide experience for as many players as possible.

"I think our offensive and

### STANTON

Continued from page 8A

approximately 400 yards in total offense. All-state running back Jeremy Hull and Clay White each surpassed 100 yards for the Buffaloes - Hall carrying 21 times for 146 yards, while White ran the ball 15 times for 127.

Stanton jumped into an early 14-0 lead when Hall took a pitch out and dashed 49 yards down the sideline for his first of his three touchdowns. Greenwood turned the ball over on downs and Stanton drove 58 yards in six plays for its second score.

It was Greenwood's turn and the Rangers came back. driving 60 yards. Brandon Audus capped the march. He would carry the ball 17 times for 152 yards on the night.

Stanton got into a little damage by penalties and were forced to punt into the wind. Greenwood marched to Stanton's 28 before losing possession on a fumble.

### COAHOMA

Continued from page 8A

the shutout victory and heaped particular praise on Ward for completing 8-of-15 passes for 95 yards.

He was not pleased, however, with the 11 penalties that cost his team 90 yards.

"Obviously, the kids played a great ball game a and we are pleased with the s win," Wood said. "I know it was the first game of the season, but I didn't think that we played real disciplined when we made all those penalties. I believe it was a great win for us, but we need to settle down and eliminate our mistakes before we play Shallowater next Friday.'

Tahoka 42, Floydada 7 Valley View 45, Alvord 8

Bosqueville 52, Covington 7

Burton 41, Allen Academy O Cherlotte 36, La Pryor 12 Cross Plains 33, Sento 6 Era 25, Muenster Sacred Heart Falls City 27, Bruni 18 Harper 52, Eden 7. Hart 24, Meadow O lota 16, Tomball Concerdia 10 Lindsay 38, Jackstono 21, Menard 27, Winters 21, Mildred 39, Quintan Boles 21, Miles 39, May 0

Miles 39, May 0 Nazareth 60, San Jacinto Ch Paducah 48, Crosbyton 8 Rankin 33, Irion County 0

Rosco 42, U barrieri U Rotan 38, Knox City 7 Saint Jo 24, Sente Rosa 12 Springske-Earth 28, Abernathy 21 Spur 35, Roby 0 Tolar 37, Golman 6

Whiteface 13, Kress 0 Windthorst 53, WF Notre Dame 0

morhea 48, Buena Vista 0

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-8,000 - Pollard Disc.

Sale Price \$40,668

Roscoe 42, O'Donnell 0

Wortham 21, Itasca 14

Groom 46, Higgins 0 Whitharral 52, Happy 0

Bronte 28, Robert Lee 7 Burton 41, Allen Academ

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focused and very disciplined and I was glad to see that much poise this early in the season," Butler said following the game. "I was glad that we got to get our backups in the game and

that they got some real quality playing time.

"You know people underestimate kids, but we have to go out and face tough people," he continued. "I know it's been talked about how we played a real good scrim-mage against Midland Lee

and yet didn't look so good the next week. When our kids can play together as a unit, we are going to execute better and eliminate

"Since we would like to be in the playoffs every year, we need to get our backup people in positions some playing time because they are the people who are going to take us into the playoffs," Butler added. "This game isn't played by just 14 or 15 people in 3A, 4A or 5A."

The Buffs handed it right back, however, and this time the Rangers reached the one before fumbling. This time, however, the ball rolled into the end zone and Greenwood pounced on the

loose pigskin for a touch-

down and a two-point con-version deadlocked the half-

time score at 14-all. With the game tied 21-21 in the second half, Stanton quarterback Keith Cook went to the air. It was a good call, as the Rangers were keying on White and Hull. Cook passed 43 yards

to wideout Hall Chandler, who was wide open in the secondary. Rangers' Chandler took the ball to the two and scored two plays later. Greenwood came right

back and scored again as time was rapidly running off the clock. Stanton's Cook went to work again with 3:48 left in

the game with a play action

pass to wide receiver Ruston Pardue for a 70-yard bomb

HINDERSON OF SOLID OF

You would think that would take the steam out of both teams.

But after a quick swap of possessions, Greenwood found itself on its 25 with 1:23 remaining.

Smith, using his bead, picked up 15 yards on a quarterback draw. On the next play, however, it looked as if Stanton had sealed the game with an interception.

But Stanton was flagged for being offside, and Smith had his chance to set up the heart-stopping finish.

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### ROUNDUP

Continued from page 8A

another as top-ranked Nebraska overcame 100degree heat and a sloppy defensive start to beat San Jose State 49-13 on Saturday.

Dan Alexander rushed for 208 yards and two touch-Correll downs and Buckhalter had 117 yards on 13 carries for the Huskers, who scored on their first four possessions in the season opener and didn't punt until the fourth quarter.

Nebraska wore down the smaller Spartans on an afternoon when it reached 100 degrees by the beginning of the fourth quarter and the temperature on the artificial turf was 120.

The Huskers had 596 yards of offense while winning their 15th straight opener.

No. 6 Michigan 42, **Bowling Green 7** 

John Navarre, a redshirt freshman starting in place of injured Drew Henson, tied a school record with four touchdown passes to lead No. 6 Michigan to a 42-7 victory over Bowling Green in the opener for both teams Saturday.

Navarre, who had never taken a snap in a college game, completed 15 of 19 passes for 265 yards before being relieved midway through the fourth quarter. He is the 11th player in Michigan history to toss four TD passes in a game. The last was Tom Brady in a win over Alabama in last season's Orange Bowl.

The 6-foot-6, 242-pounder, tossed a 41-yard touchdown pass to David Terrell in the first quarter. He hooked up with Ronald Bellamy for scoring plays of 19 and 11 vards in the second quarter as the Wolverines - scoring on three straight possessions — took a 21-0 lead at halftime. Navarre had a 4-yard scoring pass to Marquise Walker in the fourth.

Anthony Thomas, who turned in his 14th career 100-yard rushing game, rambled for 108 yards on Z carries, including a 28-yard TD run.

UCLA 35,

No. 3 Alabama 24

UCLA made No. 3 Alabama's first trip to the Rose Bowl in nearly 55 years an experience to for-.get.

DeShaun Foster gained ·187 yards on a school record-tying 42 carries and scored three touchdowns. and UCLA's much-maligned defense held Alabama in check Saturday as the Bruins upset the Crimson Tide 35-24.

Foster scored on a pair of 1-yard plunges in the first half and an 8-yard run late in the third quarter.

UCLA won convincingly despite the fact that quarterback Cory Paus separated his throwing shoulder on the game's first play.

No. 10 Georgia 29, Georgia Southern 7

Quincy Carter passed for two touchdowns and ran for another as No. 10 Georgia began a season of high expectations by sloshing to a 29-7 victory over defending I-AA champion Georgia Southern on Saturday

The Georgia defense, now being run by former Oklahoma head coach Gary Gibbs, showed signs of improvement after a miserable showing in 1999. The high-scoring Eagles avoided a shutout with about three minutes remaining.





#### COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

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# Cowboys turning NEL SCHEDULE WEEK ONE Open Date: Cincinnet Sunday, Supt. 3 Alzone at New York Glents, Noon Beltimore at Pittsburgh, Noon Caroline at Washington, Noon Chicago at Minnesota, Noon Chicago at Minnesota, Noon Cincinnet at Noon Caroline at Washington, Noon Caroline at Washington, Noon Caroline at Noon Cincinnet at Noon Caroline at Washington, Noon Caroline at Noo

spending the entire offseason reworking their offense, the Dallas Cowboys spent the entire preseason being careful not to show too much of it.

The curtain comes off today when the Cowboys the Philadelphia Eagles.

Dallas was so protective of its plans that it went 0-5 in the preseason. Still, coach Dave Campo liked what he saw from his starting offense, even though they scored just four touchdowns in 15 series.

"We feel good about this group, that they can move the football," said Campo, the former defensive coordinator who replaced fired Chan Gailey in January. "We've got guys who can make plays.

"When you look at the weapons we have. I think that's the most exciting about the offense.

Receiver Joey Galloway and tight end Jackie Harris have been added to a unit already featuring Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith and Raghib Ismail. The new system is similar to what Dallas used when it won Super Bowls following the 1992, '93 and '95 seasons.

Although Dallas will start the season with its 11 projected starters, the unit has yet to play in a game together. Smith missed the entire preseason with injuries, while tight end David LaFleur and right tackle Erik Williams only played in the finale.

"There are no limitations," said Smith, the NFL's active career rushing leader with 13,963 yards. "I'm ready to play. I'm right where I need to be every year."

The Eagles are putting their future in the hands and legs of McNabb, the sec-even less than Dallas. ond overall pick of last year's draft.

McNabb started six games late in his rookie season. In limited preseason action, he touchdowns with just two opener.

IRVING (AP) - After interceptions. He also is a threat to run the ball.

"The fact that I've been in this offense for a year, I sort of know what to expect going into each game and how to prepare," McNabb said. "Not only that, but when to put guys in differ-ent positions so we can have successful plays."

Philadelphia coach Andy Reid said McNabb has adjusted nicely to the West Coast offense and proven himself as a team leader. despite his youth.

"I was very impressed with him when he stepped into that role and had no problem with it. I think a lot of that is innate," Reid said. "The players seem to respond to him. He handles it in a humble manner, yet a forceful manner in the huddle.'

McNabb's progress and the offseason acquisitions such as offensive tackle Jon Runyan, running back Brian Mitchell and linebacker Carlos Emmons have made the Eagles a fashionable pick for a playoff spot out of the NFC East this season.

Reid, whose first NFL victory was 13-10 last season over Dallas after the Cowboys won their first three games, isn't ready yet to talk about the postseason. After all, the Eagles have

three straight losing sea-

sons since their last postseason game in 1996. "It's important that we build on how we finished last year. The guys played hard through the season," Reid said. "We need to continue to limit mistakes and

had last vear." And, like the Cowboys, the Eagles aren't worried about their preseason showing, a 1-3 record. They played their first offense.

maintain the attitude we

Philadelphia opens the season against two straight starts with three in a row. This is the first time since hit 39-of-63 passes (62 per- 1976 that the Eagles and cent) for 345 yards and five Cowboys are meeting in an

Jacksonville at Cleveland, Noon San Francisco at Atlanta, Noon Tampe Bay et New England, Noon Philadelphia at Dallas, 3:05 p.m. San Diego at Oakland, 3:15 p.m. Seattle at Miami, 3:15 p.m. New York Jets at Green Bay, 3:15 p.m. Tennessee at Buffelo, 7:20 p.m. Monday, Sept. 4 Denver at St. Louis, 8 p.m.

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Open Date: Buffalo, Carolina, Minnesota unday, Sept. 24 stroit at Chicago, Noon w England at Miami, Noon Philadelphia at New Orleans, Noon St. Louis at Atlanta, Noon Tennessee at Pittsburgh, Noon Green Bay at Arizona, 3:05 p.m. Cleveland at Oakland, 3:15 p.m. Cleveland at Oakland, 3:15 p.m. Kansas City at Denver, 3:15 p.m. New York Jets at Tampa Bay, 3:15 p.m. Seattle at San Diego, 3:15 p.m. Washington at New York Glants, 7:20 p.m.

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Open Date: Chicago, Denver, New England Sunday, Oct. 29 Carolina at Atlanta, Noon Detroit at Indianapolis, Noon Green Bay at Miami, Noon Minnesota at Tampa Bay, Noon New York Jets at Buffalo, Noon Pittsburgh at Baltimore, Noon St. Louis at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m. New Orleans at Arizona, 3:05 p.m. Philadelphia at New York Giants, 3:05 p.m. Jacksonville at Dallas, 3:15 p.m. Kansas City at Seattle, 3:15 p.m. Oakland at San Diego, 7:20 p.m. Monday, Oct. 30

Tennessee at Washington, 8 p.m. Open Date: Jacksonville Sunday, Nov. 5 re at Cincinnati, Noon Buffalo at New England, Noon Dallas at Philadelphia, Noon Indianapolis at Chicago, Noon Miami at Detroit, Noon New York Giants at Cleveland, Noon Pittsburgh at Tennessee Noon Tampa Bay at Atlanta, Noon.
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WEEK 14 Open Date: Baltimore Thursday, Nov. 30 Detroit at Minnesota, 7:20 p.m. Arizona at Cincinnati, Noon Dallas at Tampa Bay, Noon Denver at New Orleans, Noon New York Giants at Washington, Noon Oakland at Pittsburgh, Noon St. Louis at Carolina, Noon Seattle at Atlanta, Noon
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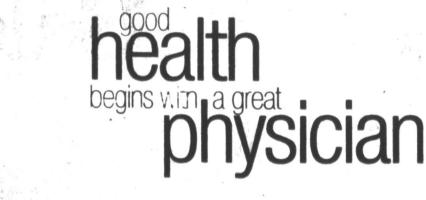
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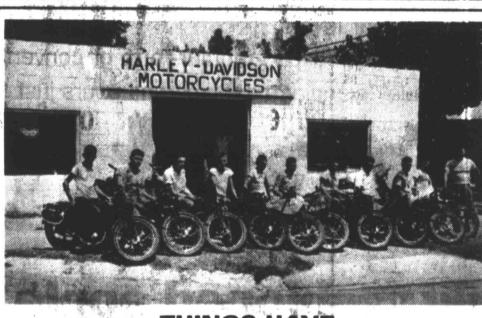
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nodist Medical Group and St. Mary Medical Group announce the addition of rheumatologist, Jitendra dani, M.D. Dr. Vasandani joined our medical as one of four rheumatologists in the Lubbook rea. Prior to moving to Lutibook, Dr. Vasandani completed a fellowship in Rheumatology at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, North Carplina and a residency in Internal Medicine at the Medical Cer Delaware in Newark, Delaware. Along with Naga S. Bushan, M.D., Jose Del Gludice, M.D., and J. Michael Calmes, M.D., Dr. Vasandani provides treatment for arthritis, connective tissue diseases and other related sorders. So, call today for an appointment.

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old fashioned apple pie

**9**-inch double pie crust

7 cups thin-sliced, cored. peeled baking apples (about 7 medium)

1 cup Splenda® Granular No Calorie Sweetener

3 Tbsp. cornstarch

3/4 tsp. ground cinnamon

1/4 tsp. ground nutmeg

1/4 tsp. salt

Prepare or purchase a double pie crust and set one crust into a 9-inch pie pan. Place sliced apples into a large bowl

and set aside. Combine Splenda®, cornstarch, cinnamon, nutmeg, and salt in a small bowl. Sprinkle the mixture over apples and toss. Spoon apple mixture into ple crust. Place the second crust over the filling. Seal edges, trim, and flute. Make small openings in the top crust following your preferred pattern. Bake in a preheated oven at 425°F until the top crust is golden brown (about 40-50 minutes). Serve warm or chilled.

Makes 12 Servings

**Nutrition** Information per serving (3.6 oz.):

165 calories, 7g fat, 2.5g saturated fat,

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# All in the family

## Adults in foster care are just looking for a place to call home

Bertie Ford, Areiba Taylor and Cecil Mitchell were all nervous during their first few days sharing a home. Then Ford starting cooking.

"I was really surprised," said Ford, who has opened her home to Taylor and Mitchell as part of the West Texas Centers for MH/MR adult foster care program. "I made cabbage, blackeyed peas, cornbread... They loved it, every bite."

She said she had been told that Mitchell, 53, enjoyed nature and often shared his meals with the birds.

"The birds didn't get anything that night," Ford said.

Their meals are not the only thing Mitchell and Taylor seem to enjoy about their new home.

"It's just fine," said Taylor, 23, with a huge smile. She has her own daintily decorated room at Ford's house, filled with posters and stuffed animals. Mitchell's room is more masculine in decoration, but both are immaculate, down to the neatly made beds.

They are allowed to enjoy their favorite activities - watching TV, sitting outside - and encouraged to make themselves comfortable. They answer the phone, take out the trash, help with the cooking and visit with Ford's family members when they stop by.

Lisa Brooks, community relations director for West Texas Centers. said that is the goal of the adult foster care program.

"This is as close to a family situation as you are going to get," she said. "It is a family."

Not that it wasn't an adjustment. for both of the adults, who had been group home.

That first night Cecil asi when was the night staff coming in," Ford said. "Now, when we all go to bed, he comes and tells me, 'I locked the door."

Ford's home was chosen for foster care in part because of her work experience. She spent 17 years in direct care with MH/MR — but such experience is not

necessary for providers. 'When we started the program, our first pitch was to our direct-care staff," Brooks said. Former employees who joined the new program became contract

All providers have to pass a criminal background check, home inspection and safety check. Once the foster adults are in the home, another check is made to

see that everything is running smoothly. Ford said the stipend she receives for keeping Mitchell and Taylor in her home totals more per month

than she was making in her direct-care job previously. "I saw this was my chance, and it has worked out great," she said. "I recommend this to anyone who would like to give it a try."

Payments received for caring for foster adults are also tax-free.

The program was authorized by the state March 1, when it changed the regulations for group homes. Faced with more stringent requirements for housing of the mentally retarded, West Texas Centers decided to shift focus to the foster care program.

In many of the group's area counties, response has been quick and positive, Brooks said.

"It has been a little slower in Big Spring," she said. "We have about eight or 10 adults that still need a fos-

She said the adults, who are very high-functioning, will often blend right in with the provider's family, and efforts are made to ensure compatibility. Ford said that



has been the case with Mitchell and Taylor.

"We had a family reunion recently, and they went right along with me," she said. "In fact, she danced the night away," Ford added, with a smile at Taylor. "She helped me make the potato salad."

The three go to church, movies and on outings together. Ford takes them where they need to go, including work and doctor's appointments. They shop for groceries together, and for now, Ford supervises their medication, although that

won't be necessary for long. She also has an alternative when she needs time away -MH/MR provides 14 days per year of respite for caregivers,

with no loss in income. "The people in the program are very skilled in most of their daily living skills," Brooks said. "It is just that their safety is not up to the level where they could live on their own, in their own apartment."

Ford agreed. 'This does not mean great changes in how you live," she said. "They don't need to ask me before they go in the refrigerator. If they see something that needs to be done around

the house, they will do it. "It's not like babysitting," she said. "They are wonderful people to work with and we enjoy our time together."

At left, Bertie Ford, top, has opened her home to Areiba Taylor and Cecil Mitchell as part of the West Texas Centers for MH/MR adult foster care program. Below, Mitchell takes out the trash, which he does as part of his chores around the house. At bottom, Taylor sits on her carefully-made bed in her daintily decorated room at Ford's house. Mitchell and Taylor are treated as part of Ford's family, even joining her at a recent family reunion.



Story and photos by Debbie L. Jensen for Information about the West Texas Centers adult foster care program, call 263-9769



# TV chefs have more to offer than tips and gourmet recipes

Long ago, when I saw Julia Child, "The French Chef" for the first time; the program was in black and white. Here was a very tall woman, talking about French cooking; she spoke as if it were something I should learn.

My life was changed by that show; I became a cooking- show junkie. Julia Child said the quality of the ingredients was very important and if you used the right techniques, you too could cook foods that looked like hers and tasted very special.

I fell for it. Over the years I have purchased every one of her books, as well as those by Jacqué Pepin, and a lot of other great chefs.

What have I learned in all the years I have followed TV chefs? A lot - I have good knives, very sharp, and by carefully shopping sales, fine pots and pans.

Some of the best came from a great store in Midland, that sells everything from hunting supplies to ranch and restaurant equipment. They have six sizes of cheesecake pans, and measured me for my Chinese cleaver.

But has all this helped my cooking? I believe it has. I've become more aware of really good food; I'd rather have that for my calories than so much junk food.

Jacqué Pepin is a wonderful teacher as well as chef. I learned how to bone chicken pretty well. Of course I always have an audience of dogs and cats hoping I'll drop something Sometimes

nothing but techniques; you can always learn something "Saturday Night Live" vet-

eran Dan Aykroyd did one of their most famous sketches about clumsy Julia Child trying to cut up a chicken. Suffice it to

say it was very bloody, in "

bad taste and funny, even to Mrs. Child. Do the TV chefs affect our lives? You have only to

watch the morning shows,

MARY

RANDLE

there will be a show on they all have someone on East are all related. The bureach week. Some form of cooking instruction is on most shows, even those in the Permian Basin. We take them so for granted, you may not have noticed. There is even a cooking channel, however unavailable to us.

> One of the most famous TV chefs is from Big Spring, Stephan Pyles, whose family ran a truck stop, and the experience fed his desire to become a chef. And so he is, one of the 10 best in this country, owning several restaurants and seen on Channel 5 and 8 locally.

I have also learned about other cultures, how we are so different and yet so alike. The Chinese pancake, the Chapati, Indian Mexican tortilla and the thin breads of the Middle

rito is no different from other rolled sandwiches over the world.

I make quiche, specialty breads, Steak Diane, roast chicken and complicated desserts. Over the years, watching the professionals, I have gained some confidence - not forgetting our Tex-Mex dishes and the Texas favorite, West Chicken Fried Steak.

It is said that Julia Child, now 88, changed the way we cook and eat in this country. I don't doubt it. She still uses butter and rich ingredients, but advocates eating and drinking in moderation.

One thing for sure, whatever food you like, you will find a TV chef to show you the basics and best ways as well as new recipes for you

I still enjoy watching Julia Child and Jacque Pepin cooking together que Saturday. She calls him "Jack;" they disagree a lot; but it is worth your time, if just for a laugh.

One of the funniest things I've ever seen on TV was a female chef who couldn't get the dish to do as she wanti ed. She got up on top of the table and starting hitting it: The camera cut away very

quickly. Have you every watched the "CIA" show? It may sur prise you to learn that stands for "Culinary Institute of America." Will spy stories ever be the

Mary Randle writes a monthly column for the Big Spring Herald.

# WEDDINGS WHO'S WHO'S

# Bradford-Lankford

Jamie Lynn Bradford of Abilene, formerly of Garden City, and Kelly Clint Lankford of Abilene, were united in marriage on Aug. 12, 2000, at the Holy Family Catholic Church in Abilene with Monsignor Fred Nawarskas officiating.

She is the daughter of Larry and Brenda Bradford of Garden City. He is the son of Terry and

Susan Lankford of Abilene. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a strapless gown made of white Italian satin by Demetrios. The gown featured a band of clustered pearls and crystals, each cluster taking a formation of tiny flowers. The basque waistline accented soft box pleats of the full ballroom skirt, which fell to a chapellength train.

Krystal Bell served as the maid of honor and Leasa Lowery served as the honor. matron of Bridesmaids were Tiffany Hamm, Dusti Murphy, Kina Kimberly Harp, Lankford, Jennifer Chancellor and Marianne Halfmann.

Emily Watson was the flower girl and ringbearers were Dylan and Austen Lowery.

Mark Gordon served as best man and groomsmen were Micheal Cox, William Hillger, Justin Schwartz,



MRS. KELLY CLINT LANKFORD

Nicholas Huffman, Jody Bradford, Lane Johnson and Jared Bradford.

Mark Ushers were Thomas, Bradly Batla and McDaniel. Brandon Candlelighters were Kelsey and Jessica Jones.

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

The bride is a graduate of Garden City High School and a 2000 graduate of Howard College Dental Hygiene. She is presently employed by Dr. James Brooks of Abilene.

The groom is a graduate of Garden City High School and is currently attending Christian Abilene University.

After a wedding tour of the southern Gulf Coast states, the couple made their home in Abilene.

The Texas State Technical College-Sweetwater Scholarship Committee for National Foundation (NSF) scholarship program, "Technology Tomorrow Scholarship Program" has awarded the first 25 scholarships.

Scholarship applications were reviewed by a scholarcommittee approved based upon various requirements included grade point averages, TASP scores and written recommendations from high school math teachers or previous employers.

The following local students were approved to receive the \$800 scholarship t h r e e for the fall 2000 semester: Brandon Bingham, Computer/Networks Electronics Technology, Big Spring; David Butler, Computer/Networks Electronics Technology, Stanton; Tamara Christon, Semiconductor Manufacturing Technology, Stanton; and Laura Heredia, Networking Computer Technology, Colorado City.

Brooke Reed, Lubbock, formerly of Big Spring, recently competed in Twirling National Championships at Notre Dame University in South Bend, Ind. These championships are held annually during the America's Youth on Parade (AYOP) week.

**HUMANE** 

SOCIETY

Reed finished first in

events, · the World Open Solo Beginners 16-plus, the World Open Strut, Beginner 16plus Modeling /Best-appear

ing in her division. These wins qualified Reed for World Championships in London next year.

She finished second in her two-baton, Beginner 16-plus and second in Flag and Hoop overall. Next year she will compete in the intermediate level of competition in several of her events.

LaShanda Ridge of Big Spring and Sandy Soliz of

neutered, two years old

Pattie - Calico female

Patches - Gray and white

Gracie - Soft gray and

Ebony - Black female

short hair, spayed, 1 year

white female short hair,

spayed, 2 years old plus.

female long hair, spayed, 2

short hair, spayed, 2 years

old plus, very loving.

years old plus.

old, playful.

Coahoma were among nine Western Texas College of Snyder nursing students who received pins during graduation ceremonies on Aug. 24 at Trinity United Methodist Church Snyder.

Pins mark the midway point in the licensed vocational nursing program.

Diplomas were awarded to approximately 1,900 Texas A&M University graduates during summer commencement ceremonies.

The degrees were presented at two separate ceremonies.

Among those receiving degrees was Thomas Earl Dawson of Big Spring, who received a Doctor of Philosophy in counseling psychology.

These, plus many more

dogs and cats are awaiting

adoption. Adoption fees for

dogs are just \$60, full blood-

ed dogs are \$100 and cats are

\$60. This includes spaying

or neutering, vaccinations,

wormings and rabies shots.

Also covers feline leukemia

tests for cats. All pets come

with a two-week trial peri-

od. Call the shelter at 267-

7832 for more information.

Rebecca Ann Lubbock and R Mathews of Gr exchange weddin Oct. 21, 2000, in ceremony at the Bob and Bobbi Stanton, grands the bride.

**BIG SPRING HE** Sunday, Septe

**GETTI** 

She is the da Byron and Diai Stanton and th daughter of Bob Hill of Stanton a Juanita Adams o He is the son of

Betty Mathews of



Amy Kathlee and Joel Name both of Ode exchange weddi Sept. 16, 2000, Dorado Counti Odessa with the Collura of Fin Ch h in Coah

ating. She is the d Warren and Irer Odessa.

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Ronnie Stinson

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LONDON (A

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Spring.



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**Brighton** Handbag

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# Scenic Mountain Medical Center"

On the evening of July 19, 2000, I was admitted to the emergency room at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. In the emergency room Dr. Stephens quickly diagnosed my condition as a heart attack. Dr. Stephens and the emergency room staff then started immediate procedures to stabilize my condition. From the beginning of my admission everything was done in a quick, professional and efficient manner. After my condition was stabilized I was sent to ICU. On my request the ICU staff contacted the cardiologist on call at Lubbock Methodist Hospital. Dr. Stephens and the ICU staff were responsible in arranging for the dispatch of a helicopter from Lubbock to transport me to the hospital in Lubbock. Within an hour I was receiving care at the Lubbock Cardiology Unit.

I would like to express my thanks for the very efficient manner in which Dr. Stephens and the emergency room staff handled my heart attack. It was quite evident that the emergency room staff was well trained and capable of handling situations requiring quick and effective treatment under emergency con-

I am currently back home and awaiting further treatment for my heart condition. I thank you and my healing heart thanks you. Keep up the good work,

Jack E. Lee, CPA

## ODDS-N-ENDS

MILWAUKEE (AP) - The state's urban rabbits have been multiplying like, well, rabbits, as the end of breeding season draws near.

Formally known as the Eastern cottontail, the bounty of bunnies has been spotted munching on lawns, hopping across streets or simply hiding in the shrubbery in cities throughout the state.

"We have tons of them here. Tons. Tons!" said Melissa Smith of Madison.

"You go into any urban area and whether people know it or not, there's going to be rabbits nearby. All they need is a place to hide," said Ricky Lain of the Department of Natural Bureau Resources' Wildlife Management.

The cottontails are 15 to 18 inches long and have a light-brown or grayish upper body, long ears and a stubby, puffy tail.

DE PERE, Wis. (AP) - A confrontation with a nasty young driver convinced Jav Van Zeeland there should be a way to inform the parents of youthful motorists about their behavior beliffed

The answer he came up with? "Tell-My-Mom.com."

Like the "How's My Driving?" stickers on some trucks, Van Zeeland is offering parents a bumper sticker for the car their teen will be driving.

Anyone who sees the car speeding, driving erratically or committing some other infraction can log on to the Web site to make a report or call a 24-hour tollfree number.

Van Zeeland, an emergency medical technician, said the idea for the service started with an incident a few weeks ago, when a motorist blew through a red light and almost hit his vehicle.

He caught up with the teen at a service station, and she used "a lot of words that would make a sailor blush," he said.



Christina McDonald and Steven Bedell, both of Big will exchange wedding Spring, will be united in marriage on Oct. 21, 2000, at vows on Sept. 9, 2000, at the East Fourth Baptist Church Dora Roberts Center in Big with the Rev. Dudley Spring with L.C. Gibbs offi-Mullins, pastor, officiating. ciating. She is the daughter of

**GETTING** 

**ENGAGED** 

She is the daughter of Lois Treadway of Big Spring and Janet and Robert Mullins of Midland and the granddaughter of Iva and Clyde Treadway of Big Spring.

He is the son of Johnny and Ceil Bedell of Big Spring and the grandson of Ivy Lee Bedell of Big Spring.



Ashley Anne Allcorn of Winters and James Weslev Glass of Garden City will be united in marriage on Govern 7, 2000, in San Angelo with Ben Hubert of First Christian Church officiat-

She is the daughter of Charles and Jane Allcorn of Winters.

He is the son of Lynn and Helen Glass of Garden City.



Open 7 days a Week 5 am-Midnigh Birth to 12 years old 08 S. Nolan



Mark and Tonia Russom of

Rankin and Roy Lee Spivey

of Big Spring, and the

granddaughter of Loy and

Joyce Carroll and Sam and

Emma Lee Wells, all of Big

He is the son of Ella

Bridge of Big Spring and

Mikel and Judy Bridge of

Stanton, and the grandson

of Ervin and

Bridge of Lomax.

Virginia

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Black and

ANNOUNCEMENTS TO BE PRINTED IN THE SUNDAY LIFE! SECTION ARE DUE BY WEDNESDAY AT NOON.

First Baptist Church Big Spring Pictured is Lillybell -Gray female tabby, spayed, 2 years old, sweet. Special Note: All dogs and cats presently available for adoption at the shelter have received their vaccinations,

plus.

including rabies. Sweetheart - Black and white female short hair, spayed, 1 year old, loving. Luther - Black bob tail male short hair, neutered, 1

year old, very playful, Miss Kitty - Gray and white female tabby short hair, spayed, 1 year old.

Annie - Gray stripped with white female long hair, spayed, 2 years old plus.

Snoopy · whitew male wshort whair. Suring inelector of recently to

loy Forten y and the

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donnell@youthpastor.com

**Big Spring, TX** 2112 Scurry



# "What our patients are saying about

## GETTING **ENGAGED**

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Rebecca Ann Hill of Lubbock and Ryan Neal Mathews of Gruver will exchange wedding vows on Oct. 21, 2000, in a garden ceremony at the home of Bob and Bobbie Hill of Stanton, grandparents of the bride.

She is the daughter of Byron and Diana Hill of Stanton and the granddaughter of Bob and Bobbie Hill of Stanton and Bill and Juanita Adams of Knott.

He is the son of Royce and Betty Mathews of Gruver.



Amy Kathleen Russell and Joel Namon Blevins, both of Odessa, will exchange wedding vows on Sept. 16, 2000, at Mission Dorado Country Club in Odessa with the Rev. Elwin Collura of First Baptist h in Coahoma, offici-Ch ating.

She is the daughter of Warren and Irene Russell of

He is the son of Riley (Nicky) and Patsy Blevins of Coahoma.



Rachel Guidry Ronnie Stinson, both of Big Spring will be united in marriage October 7, 2000, at County Howard Courthouse. She is the daughter of

Laban Guidry and Pamela Guidry, both of Big Spring. He is the son of Dan and Jamie Stinson of Big Spring.

## PEOPLE

LONDON (AP) - A food fight at the Oscars of heavy metal music left actress Britt Ekland hospitalized with a broken wrist and ankle.

Ekland slipped on a piece of melon left over from a raucous celebration as she went on stage to make a presentation Tuesday night.

Despite being in severe pain, Ekland, 57, let a bouncer carry her to the stage and presented an award to singer Marilyn Manson.

VENICE, Italy (AP) -Sharon Stone and her red stiletto heels set off a chainreaction boat collision in the canals of Venice.

Stone took off her shoes on arrival for the Venice Film Festival Tuesday to board a water taxi, setting off a chase by paparazzi.

The boat carrying the "Basic Instinct" star's bodyguards accelerated, setting off waves that smacked one of the photographers' boats into a pole and another water taxi. A photographer needed stitches.

## ON THE MENU

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER MONDAY-CLOSED FOR LABOR DAY TUESDAY-Chicken spaghet-

ti, mixed vegetables, salad, garlic bread, milk, fruit. WEDNESDAY-Hamburgers, french fries, baked beans, lettuce & to milk/buns, cobbler. tomatoes,

THURSDAY-Smothered steak, potatoes, squash, salad, milk/rolls, cookies. FRIDAY-Brisket, potato salad, salad, beans, milk/cornbread, fruit.

STORK

Raney, boy, Aug. 19, 2000,

1:17 p.m., six pounds 13 1/2

ounces and 19 inches long:

parents are Catherine

Edwards and Christopher

Grandparents are Susan

Reid of Wichita Falls,

Thomas Paeth of Phoenix,

Ariz., Carla Crow of Big

Spring and Ronnie Raney of

Destiny Hope Robles, girl,

Aug. 20, 2000, 10:31 a.m., six

pounds two 1/4 ounces and

18 inches long; parents are

Ascencio and Lupe Robles

of Big Spring and Rodrigo

and Elva Chavera of Knott.

Jacob Michael Payne,

boy, Aug. 22, 2000, 11:02

a.m., Eight pounds 15

ounces and 23 inches long;

parents are Michael and

Grandparents are Jim and

Polly Krebbs of Lubbock,

the late Charlotte Krebbs

and the late Jack and Patsy

**Trenton Everett James** 

Slate, boy, Aug. 8, 2000, 8:48

p.m., seven pounds eight

ounces and 19 inches long;

parents are Mark and Ruth

Grandparents are Edward

and Jean Slate and Virginia

Stork Club announcements

are due Wednesday at noon.

Forms are available at our

office, 710 Scurry.

Oliver, all of Big Spring.

Slate.

Kimberly "KC" Payne.

Joe and Victoria Robles.

Grandparents

**Andrew** 

Christopher

Raney.

Pearland.

FORSAN SCHOOLS MONDAY-LABOR DAY HOLIDAY

TUESDAY-Steak fingers, whipped potatoes and gravy, English peas, hot rolls, pears, milk. WEDNESDAY-Hot

french fries, salad, relish and onions, cookies and creme, milk.

THURSDAY-Chicken sandwich, pork & beans, chips, salad, cinnamon rolls, milk. FRIDAY-Fajitas and cheese, ranch style beans, spanish rice, salad, sherbet, milk.

**BIG SPRING SCHOOLS** MONDAY-LABOR HOLIDAY TUESDAY-Steak sandwich,

potato rounds, carrot sticks w/ranch, peach cup, milk. WEDNESDAY-Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, green beans, orange wedge, hot roll, milk. THURSDAY-Taco, salad,

corn, refried bean w/cheese, pear halves, milk. FRIDAY-Hamburger, salad, french fries, ranch style beans, chocolate cake, milk.

WESTBROOK SCHOOLS MONDAY-LABOR HOLIDAY

TUESDAY-Salisbury steak, brown gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, biscuits, syrup, honey and milk. WEDNESDAY-Frito

vegetable sticks, corn on gingerbread with

whipped topping and milk. THURSDAY-Nachos with meat, tossed salad, refried beans, peaches and milk. FRIDAY-Sandwiches, lettuce, tomatoes, french fries, 1/2 orange, milk.

SANDS SCHOOLS MONDAY-LABOR DAY HOLIDAY

TUESDAY-Steak fingers w/gravy, june peas w/carrots, sliced potatoes, hot rolls, fruit, milk. pie. WEDNESDAY-Frito

pinto beans, salad, cornbread, cobbler, milk. THURSDAY-Chicken strips, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY-Pizza, salad, corn, fruit, milk.

gloves to fit the female

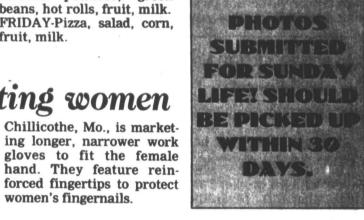
women's fingernails.

COAHOMA SCHOOL MONDAY-LABOR HOLIDAY

TUESDAY-Pizza, tater tots, grapes, milk. Teachers: salad or baked potato call by

WEDNESDAY-Enchiladas (corn dogs), ranch beans, peaches, cornbread, milk. THURSDAY-Spaghetti (chicken pattie on bun), salad, bread, carrots, cherry cobbler, milk. FRIDAY-Chicken (burritos),

gravy, green beans, potak toes, bread, milk.



#### Hardware industry targeting women CHICAGO (AP) - With introduced the Solaris, a Chillicothe, Mo., is market-

everything from tools with smaller grips to gloves that accommodate long fingernails, the hardware industry is paying closer attention to the needs of women do-it-yourselfers.

Based on some of the new products on display at the annual National Hardware Show this week, it is clear that manufacturers are recognizing that women increasingly are putting hammer to nail and sandpaper to wood.

Although men purchase about three-fifths of all do-itvourself products, women made 37.6 percent of such purchases last year, according to Dianna Smoljan of the American Hardware Manufacturers Association. And manufacturers are redesigning tools to make the job easier for women.

At the hardware show, which continues through Wednesday, Wisconsinbased RotoZip Tool Corp.

bright red power saw that is ing longer, narrower work a smaller version of the company's original black model.

RotoZip spokeswoman Nikki Krueger said many women found the original too big and heavy. The new model is one pound lighter and has less power, which gives the user more control.

Garden Pals, a Mira Loma. Calif.-based manufacturer of lawn and garden products, has designed a lightweight line of gardening tools for women that the elderly and those suffering from arthritis also can use.

Victoria Addison of Garden Pals said she relied on women for design tips for trowels, weeders and pruners.

"They wanted reducedgrip widths, stainless-steel blades that won't rust and locking mechanisms that can be operated with one hand," she said.

**Midwest Quality Gloves of** 

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### **NEWCOMERS**

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

Laura Wight, Harlingen. She is an inspector for the Boll Weevil Texas Association.

Frank Fountain, Abilene, a retired truck driver.

Taff and Garon Wennik. son, Jake, daughter, Eden, Fort Worth. He is a history teacher and tennis coach at Big Spring High School. Lorraine Hoppes, Morton,

Kan. She is a physical ther-

Trail Nursing Center. Derrel and Kaye Levy,

apist assistant at Comanche

Seminole. He is an assessment specialist at the The West Texas Centers for Mental Health Mental Retardation.

Margaret Rodriguez and daughter, Tracie, Levelland. She is a carrier for the Big Spring Herald.

Bill and Mary Crow, two

daughters Sheena and Stephanie, Salem, Mo. He is the director of pharmacy for Scenic Mountain Medical Center. She is a registered nurse for Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

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Departs Reno - 9:45 PM Arrives Lubbock - 1:45 PM

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residency at the Tulsa Regional Medical Center. She

certified radiologist. Dr. McFaul completed her

joins our team after practicing with the San Antonio

Imaging Professional Associates, PPLC. Please

join us in welcoming Dr. McFaul to our community.

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Seeed (Steve) Ahmed, M.D.

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Rudy I. Haddad, M.D. **Board Certified, Urology** Robert P. Hayes, M.D. **Board Certified, Orthopedics** James W. Huston, M.D. Internal Medicine James E. Mathews, M.D. Board Certified, General Surgery Robert B. McFaul, D.O. **Board Certified** General Surgery/Vascular Surger Steev R. McFaul D.O. **Board Certified, Radiology** 

Bonnie McKenzie, M.D. Board Certified, Anesthesiology R. Tom Phelps, D.O. Obstetrics/Gynecolog Kim Shafer, R.N., F.N.P. **Board Certified,** Family Nurse Practition

lours: Mon. - Fri. 8:00 am - 5:00 pm Sgt. extended hours 9:00 am - 12:00 noon For after hours service, call 267-6361 to reach an on-call physician

## Most Indians haven't benefited from 1990s casino boom

When American Indians began embracing gambling as an economic development tool in the 1990s, the Hualapai tribe in northern Arizona moved quickly to open a casino at its Grand Canyon West tourist site.

Tribal leaders figured that slot machines would provide new revenue for the tribe's 1,200 members, many of whom have lived in poverty for years. But they forgot that most of the 100,000 visitors to

come directly from Las Vegas.

"Those people weren't coming to a casino," said Louise Benson, tribal chairman. "They were coming to see the Grand Canyon."

Less than a year after opening the casino, the Hualapai shut it down. Instead of providing an economic boom to tribal members, it left them \$1 million in debt.

"There were high hopes for that casino, but the reality of it was that we were too isolated," said

Grand Canyon West each year Alex Cabillo, the tribe's director of public works.

The Hualapai tribe is one of only two whose casinos failed during the Indian gambling boom of the past decade, when revenues exploded from \$100 million in 1988 to \$8.26 billion in 1998.

But an Associated Press computer analysis of federal unemployment, poverty and public assistance records indicates that the vast majority of American Indians, like the Hualapai, have not realized the early hopes" of the casino boom.

Two-thirds of the American Indian population belong to poverty-striken tribes that still don't have Las Vegas-style casinos. Some, like the Navajo, oppose gambling. Others, like the Hualapai, are too far away from major population centers to benefit.

Among the 130 tribes with Las Vegas-style casinos, those near major cities have thrived, while most others have little left after

paying the bills, the AP. Despite new gambling jobs, unemployment on reservations with established casinos held steady around 54 percent between 1991 and 1997, according to data the tribes reported to the Bureau

of Indian Affairs. Many of the casino jobs were filled with non-Indians. "Everybody thinks that tribes are getting rich from gaming and

very few of them are," Benson

## Branham Auto Sales enjoying new location

Staff Writer

Branham Auto Sales has moved to a new location.

John Branham, who along with his brother Tom and father C.D., began the business some 28 years ago when John got out of the military service. Two weeks ago, they made the move from 403 W. Fourth St. to the present location at 2100 S. Gregg.

Alex Calvio will be holding down the job as general manager when not on duty with the Big Spring Fire Department.

"When John asked me to help him out I thought about it for a while," said Calvio. "I wanted to make sure it wouldn't interfere with my job with the fire department. We work a 24hour on, 48-hour off shift so I decided to go for it and give it a shot.'

Calvio said that in the beginning, Branham Auto was a note dealer but in 1987, it closed one of its locations and got away from carrying the note on autos.

Branham said he made the move because he out outgrown the former loca-

'There's more traffic here and more visibility for our cars, so they show a lot better and its not nearly as congested."

Branham said he carries a wide variety of used vehicles from sporty lowmileage Mustang convertibles to a good variety of



Alex Calvio, general manager of Branham Auto Sales, offers a wide range of used cars.

He has recently moved to a new location at 2100 S. Gregg. " lea NOTH GE OF PUBLIC LIEARING ON TAX INCH

room," said Branham. the lot, he could find a vehi- essary. cle to suit his needs if the customer give him all the

> specifications he wants. "As a wholesaler I have often gone out to find a specific auto for one of our customers," said Branham. "We have a large network of people out there helping us find it. After all, that's

"I felt like it was time to He said if a customer could- Branham said that trade, employees. They are John's upgrade and get more n't find what he wanted on ins are welcome but unhec- wife Jaynie, Alex Calvio.

> "We feel that like our prices are low enough that we can give you a fair market value for your trade-in," said Branham. "Though we no longer carry the notes on cars here, we are more than happy to help you get the car financed through a reputable institution.'

employed with the Big

Branham. "Stop in and check us

# Spring Fire Department.

## Frank Stiles and Bob Stapp. and Branham are all

#### "I am real proud to be here at this location," said

#### Frank is the only full-time employee as Stapp, Calvio

# Centers of Excellence field day set Sept. 14

**HERALD Staff Report** 

The AG-CARES Farm near Lamesa will host a Centers of Excellence Field Day on Thursday, Sept. 14.

The event, which begins at 8 a.m. and concludes with a sponsored lunch, is expected to draw farmers and agricultural specialists throughout West from Texas. Sponsors include Lamesa Cotton Growers, Texas A&M University and the AG-CARES Farm.

The purpose of Excellence Centers of

demonstration farms is to develop, research and refine conservation tillage systems for local conditions to increase farm productivity, lower production costs and benefit soil and water quali-

The field day will include presentations on conservation tillage systems, water conservation, cover crops for con-till, weed control, the use of Roundup Ready cotton in a con-till system and new developments in biotechnology, including Bollgard II. There will also be discussions highlighting planter conversions, hooded sprayers and other types of equipment recommendations for use in conservation-tillage systems

Speakers include Dr. Wayne Keeling of Texas A&M University; area growers Dale Swinburn, Kermit Shults and Gary Schumacher; equipment specialists from John Deere and Yetter Manufacturing: and Monsanto Company Dr. specialists John Bradley, Dr. Ken Ferreira, Dough Fairbanks and Doug

Education Continuing

Units (CEU) and Certified Crop Advisor (CCA) credits and Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) applicator's licenses will be available at the field day.

All registered attendees will be entered for a chance to win a Redball hooded sprayer to be given away in October.

The AG-CARES Farm is located on U.S. Highway 87, two miles north of Lamesa on the west side of town.

For more information call 1-800-ROUNDUP or contact your local Monsanto representative.

# Habla Ingleis?

## Employers focusing on helping workers bridge language gap

IRVING — Managers and employees everywhere sometimes feel they aren't speaking the same language. At the Omni Mandalay Hotel in Las Colinas, the language barrier is real.

About 60 percent of the hotel's staff speak mostly Spanish. Of those, half speak hardly any English at all. That's led the hotel to offer its first ever in-house Spanish class for Englishspeaking supervisors.

"I can remember when it was a requirement that everybody speak some English to be hired," said Christopher Dennis, one of a handful of managers who met for the two-hour weekly Spanish classes in the training "Now, we try to meet everyone in the middle."

area's growing Hispanic population and record low employment rate have led many North-Texas employers to meet many Spanish-speakers in the middle loosening language requirements, offering English classes during work hours and even urging English-speaking managers to learn Spanish.

"In the U.S., Spanish has become like computer skills," said Dr. Nanette Pascal, professor of Spanish and director of special projects for world languages at Richland College. "They need it as something that can help them in a very competitive business environment.'

Ana Gonzalez, a saleswoman at the Cityplace Target store, said she knows the resume value of her Spanish skills. It almost always gets her noticed and guarantees an interview. "Being bilingual has really helped me in the job market," she said.

Valuable skills Employers say Spanishlanguage skills are becoming essential in a variety of industries because the Hispanic population boom is being driven by immigrants whose English often See LANGUAGE, Page 5B

is limited or nonexistent. The Texas State Data Center predicts the number of Hispanics in North Texas could rise more than 20 percent, to 7.4 million people, by 2010.

Jose Aguilar, who works at Bank of America's bilingual call center in Dallas, doesn't have to do the math.

"We've shown we have the capability of retaining instead of losing customers by being bilingual," he said. 'We're a growing state. The population keeps growing and growing, and so will the need for Spanish-speaking representatives.'

At the Omni Mandalay, about 30 percent of the staff most of them in the housekeeping and food service departments don't speak English. "And I couldn't fill those positions with people do," said Troy who Schroeder, the hotel's general manager.

But recruiters or say it's more difficult to find Spanish-speaking employees for more specialized or technical jobs.

"We try to ask our associates here if they know anyone, fellow church members or anyone, that's interested in our team," said Norma Vitela. Bank of America's local manager of telephone banking. "We tell them to please not hesitate to send us a resume."

Industries that depend on Spanish-speaking grants to fill entry-level jobs started offering English as a second language classes to their

employees. Marriott International Inc., for example, offers free beginners' English classes as well as tuition reimbursement for employees who want to take more advanced courses at community colleges. Marriott begins by offering lessons in small talk, the vocabulary that is essential to fire safety and the way to greet guests.

"And we share lesson

# Region F plans two hearings on water

he draft water plan for the Region F Water Planning Area has been completed and hearings will be held on September 5th in San Angelo

and September 6th in Odessa to receive public comment. The meeting will be conducted Tuesday, September 5, at 6:00 p.m. at the Texas 1A&M



Research and Extension Center, 7887 U.S. Highway 87 North in San Angelo; and the next day, Wednesday, September 6, at 6:00 p.m. at the UTPB Center for Energy and Economic Diversification. 1400 North FM 1788 in Odessa. The hearings are

one of the final steps in the development of a water plan for the future of the 32-county Region F. "In June, 1997, Governor George Bush signed Senate Bill 1 into law, mandating the the Texas Water **Development Board take** the lead in development of a comprehensive state water plan," Grant said. The TWDB divided the state into 16 regional planning areas, and selected individuals in each region representing different interest groups to actually prepare the plan for their region. Input from the people within each region representing

groups like municipalities,

agriculture, small business

authorities, utilities, indus-

es, water districts, river

try and environmental

groups have been imple-

mented to better develop a

plan fro each geographic

region

"Given the state's vulnerability to drought, and the fact the Texas' population is expected to almost double by the year 2050, water development, conservation and drought planning are essential to the state, particularly in West Texas." He noted that the plan is to be reevaluated every five

Region F is composed of the counties of Andrews, Borden, Brown, Coke, Coleman, Concho, Crane, Crockett, Ector, Glasscock, Howard, Irion, Kimble, Loving, Martin, Mason, McCulloch, Menard, Midland, Mitchell, Pecos, Reagan, Reeves, Runnels, Schleicher, Scurry, Sterling, Sutton, Tom Green, Upton, Ward and

Winkler. The Region F group has been meeting, working and conducting studies and public meetings since March of 1998 to compile a

comprehensive overview of water supplies and plans for the wise use of those resources. The group's tasks included identifying and quantifying both available and potential water resources, projecting future water demand, identifying threats to natural resources and planning for development of water supplies and drought contingencies. 'The chairman, John Grant, said that the two major Region F problems indentified in the draft plan were the shortage of water available for irrigated agriculture in some of the counties, and regulations the **Environmental Protection** Agency may adopt pertaining to radio nuclei in public water supplies that could eliminate the Hickory Aquifer as a regional water source. Radio nuclei is present in

See KIGHT, Page 5B

## Weevil foundation hires communications director

**HERALD Staff Report** 

Foundation hires assistant communications director Rachael Neagle, an Amarillo native, has joined the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation as assistant communications director.

Neagle, who grew up on a farm in Bushland, graduated from Texas Tech University with a degree in agricultural communications and interned at McCormick Advertising in Amarillo, a firm that specializes in

agrimarketing. At Texas Tech, Neagle wrote for and helped produced the alumni magazine, the Texas Techsan, and the Agriculturalist, the magazine for Tech's agriculture department. Before joining the foun-

dation, she taught in Canyon and Amarillo, where her duties included teaching high school journalism and supervising the production of the student newspaper.

Neagle succeeds Sterling Brooks, who is now the statewide safety and risk management director.

In another recent change at foundation headquarters, Larry Smith was hired as assistant program director. Smith has been with the foundation since 1995, serving as zone manager in two zones.

joining **Before** Foundation in 1995, Smith was the general manager the Knox Prairie Cooperative, general manager for the Texas Vegetable Producers

N. Scurry, Big Spri Cano, Anselmo

vazos, Antho

Spring Crick, Don, 18 Grande City Crow, Cindy, 13 Cruz, Caesar S

er, Tonya 27, Big Spring Flores, Rache Stanton Flores, Tony Ji Ford, Paul, 501-

LANGL

Continued fro plans with or a weekly ba reinforce le work envir Patti Hatch director of south centr program

English nee Work-spec classes have Marriott ho program November 1 offered in

Greater Opportunder the Child copy of the pol

Children for h apply for free or copies are avai eligibility. The nust provide

#### PUBLIC RECORDS

ation of the Pence Product / Place 1 The addresses listed are the last known addresses. Names on this list remain until all fines have been paid. Il any problems with this list, please call 264-2226.

Aguero, Raymond M. Jr., 1700 Airpark Big Spring Alsbaugh, Doneld Ray, 600 Runnels r 4202 Muir, Big Spring Alverez, Jose Lujan, 505 N. Notan, Big

Alveer, Ruddy, 1106 1/2 N. Main, Balderaz, Bernard, 3304 W. 80 Apt. 44, Big Spring Barbin, Juliet G., 1004 Lancaster, Big Barbin, Juliet G., 1004 Lancaster, Big

Spring or 21 B, Green Oaks Dr., Bastrop Barraza, Alicia, 1501 Wood, Big Spring Batchelor, Dana, 2300 S. Eight No. 24,

Back, Linda, 1713 Worley Rd. Banner Elk, N.C. Brown, Jason, 1018 Nolan, Big Spring Brown, Robbie D. 515 N.

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Spring
Carteino, Virginia Louisa, P.O. Box 869, Big Spring
Cantu, Jim, 1214 Lindberg, Big Spring Cantu, Pete J., 2605 Ent, Big Spring Cardona, Talana, 2300 S. Eight No.

60, Lamesa Carrisalez, Mary Helen, 903 Ave. Q, Snyder Carter, Terry, P.O. Box 2771 or 1510 11th Place, Big Spring Castillo, Amie, 6384 Walter Road, Big

Spring Castro, Hector Sanchez, 1314 Park Big Spring Cavazos os, Anthony, 2435 N. Central Express Way South, Richardson Chapa, Irma, 1501 Bluebird, Big Spring Christian, Amanda, 1508 Tucson, Big

Spring Cobb, Melissa, P.O. Box 812, Coahoma Coker, Lana May Pawlak, 2517 Hunter, Big Spring Coker, Todd William, 1611 E. Fourth, Big Spring
Cole, Glen Dale, P.O. Box 877, Coahoma Connolly, John C., P.O. Box 305

Texhoma, Okla.
Cooper, Melody Ann, P.O. Box 391, Coahoma Cox, Donna Lynn, 1607 State, Big Spring Crick, Don, 186 Las Lomas, Rio

Crow, Clndy, 1310 Tuscon, Big Spring Cruz, Caesar Santa, P.O. Box 344 Van Horn Davis, Russell Lamar, 5822 Ranch Road 33, Big Spring Davis, William Leroy, 6807 N. Cr. 41. Big Spring Deblanc, Roy E., 1066 Cutrer Rd., Osyka, Miss.
Deleon, Stacie Marie, 1701 State, Big

Spring Dickson, Krista A., 6917 Todd, Sachae Dominguez, Albert, 2010 S. Polk, Dunnan, Layla, 205 Settles, Big Spring Elliott, Amy, 408 Sleepy Top, Glenn

Evans, W. Carel, 809 E. 33rd, Fagan, Chris Mi, 1305 N. Taylor Apt. Amarillo Farmer, Candida, 107 W. 21st, Big Feaster, Tonya, 1203 N. F.M. 700, Sp.

Flores, Isaac Jr, 841 Carver St., Flores, Rachel, 211 S. Convert, Flores, Tony Jr. 2000 Runnels, Big Ford, Paul, 501-A West Kiowa, Hobbs,

Freeman, Cindy A., 1441 Tanglewood, Odessa Futrelle, Deborah, 2512 Fairchild, Big Spring

Garcia, Ricky, 500 25th St., Snyuer Gartias, Joe Nick Jr., 1509 Oriole or stover, Big Spring Gariby, Danny, 1911 Hudson Ave. Garza, Angel A., 501 E. 15th Street

Big Spring Gibson, Stephanie D., P.O. Box 1811, **Big Spring** Gomez, Cheri Lee, P.Q. Box 1282, Elikhart, Kan. Gonzalez, Peggy, 208, Manuel Colorado City

Grayson, Shawna D., 311 E. 35th, Greco, Benjamin, 2609 Wasson #38. Guevara, Yvette, 485 E. 11th St., Big Spring Hamilton, , Alfred Jr., 1110 1/2

Aylesford, Big Spring Hamilton, Lou, 108 Brooks, Big Spring Harris, Ruby, 907 Ave. S. Apt. 502 Lubbock Harrison, Tiffany S., 1935 Dunbar Rd., Woodlawn, Tenn. Helms, Johnny Michael Jr., 538 Westover #156, Big Spring Henderson, Tammy Jean, P.O. Box 59. Coahoma Henry, Makia, 618 State St., Big Spring Higgins, Georgia, 966 Rusk Street, Colorado City High, Eva Marie, P.O. Box, P.O. Box

Hillard, Robert, 2605 Brunson, Holie, Jon. 835 E. 11th Street. Colorado City Howery, Jeanie R., 4700 Polo Parkway No. 149, Midland Humphrey, Jason, Howard College SWCID/student, Big Spring Hunter, Fredlee Jr., 388 N. Ave. H. Irvin, Suzanne Marie, 2288 S. Monticello, Big Spring Isidoro, Victor, 114 Sleepy Mountain, Kerrville

Jackson, Steve, 1806 Morrison, Big Jackson, Thomas Jeremy, 908 E. 14th. **Big Spring** Johnson, Tanya, 8000 Clear Brook Circle, Fort Worth Jones, Amy, 1602 Wren, Big Spring Kennedy, Charles Dean, 4824 E. 28th St., Joplin, Mo.

Kent, Cynthea Lee, Newport News, Kirby, Mark, 2600 Credtline, 118, Big Spring Limon, Chris M., 4522 Roosevelt, Rita, 406 E. Broadway. Limon. Lipscomb, Carol Thompson, 1406 Sheppard or 105, W. Eight, Big Spring Locke, William Ray Jr., 3205 E. 11 Place, Big Spring Lockhart, Kori Shane, 911 N Browning, Big Spring Lopez, Jaime, 1815 Benton, Big

Lopez, Michael, 520 N. Ave. A, Kermit Lopez, Monica, 329 Pine, Colorado Lopez, Ruben Jr., 107 Milburn, Snyder Loveless, Nancy M., 3611 Dixon, Big Spring Mann, James A., 1610 Young, Big Spring Martinez, Amalia C. 603 E. 13th or Rt. 69, Box 204, Big Spring Martiniez, Theodore, 1610 Owens, Big

Martinez, Victoria Josephine, 1509 Massingill, Sky W., 6526 Lyngate, Spring McDaniel, Michael Christopher, 840 E. 11th, Colorado City McClain, O'Neal, 911 17th, Snyder

#217, Big Spring Mims, Carol L. 4005 Connally, Big Mize, Carla S., Hc 61, Box 384, Big Spring Moland, Todd, 3381, Indiana St., Great Morris, Patricia Ann. 883 Lorilla, 8lg Morris, Quinton D., P.O. Box 183, Moyers, Russell D. 166 W. Colorado.

Murray, Phillip L. 1313 E. 6th St. Big Spring Nail, Gena Gayle 1120 Will Rogers Dr., Santa Rosa, N.M. Nail, Jessica, P.O. Box 1934, Big

Noggler, Jean, 103 Collins, Sand Springs Nugent, Jim. P.O. Box 31, Sylvester O'Bannon, Eddie, Rt. 1, Box 50, Ackerly Olivas, Julian Hernandez, P.O. Box

304, Coahoma Olyer, Marla, 1016 E. 21st, Big Spring Orozco, Juana, P.O. Box 186, Idalioù Ovalle, Ninfa Gonzales, 3801 E. Highway 80 No. 34, Midland Padron, Abram, 927 N. A or Box 76,

Pallanes, Lucia, P.O. Box 10054, Palmer, Johnny D., P.O. Box 30450, Imer, Reeda Castillo, 2735 E. 8th, #135. Odessa Pena, Sammy Jr., 208 Nolan, Big Spring Picazo, Alanda L., 112 Cedar or P.O. Box 2464, Big Spring Pond, Henry C. Jr., 840 Western,

Amarillo Ragsdale, Sam, 814 N. 12th, Lam mirez, Francisco, P.O. Box 217, Lyford mirez, Ramon, 1710 Afabama, Big Spring Redford, William Robert, 1604 Virginia Apt. B. Big Spring Redman, Michael David, P.O. Box 1254 or 19th Street, Snyder Resendez, Guadalupe, 945 Clifford,

Reyes, Shalina Louis, 186 Sourdough Rd, Coshoma Reynolds, Elton R., P.O. Box 1142, Colorado City Rich, Stacy, P.O. Box 31, Westbrook Riggins, Bella M., P.O. Box 1292,

Snyder Rios, Fidel, 1219 San Felipe, Alice Rivas, Danlia Ann, 407 S. Oak, Stanton Spring Rivera, Krisha, 2020 Mattie Woods

Lane, Colorado City
Roach, Gene D., 1685 W. Mount
Springs Rd. Cabot, Ariz. Robbins, Brad, 3101 41st St., Snyder Roberts, Doris, P. 3383 Auburn, Big Robertson, Alexander Ray, 704 Third

Robertson, Caleb L., 1715 Hailey, Apt. Rodriguez, Gloria, 3313 Cuthbert, Rodriguez, Joe Jesse Jr., 5318 Opal Lane, Big Spring Rodriquez, Joel, 1601 E. Third, Big Spring Rosales, Chris, P.O. Box 216, Rudd, Matt, 17859 Hwy. 46, Lot 35,

Spring Branch Ruiz, Jennifer, P.O. Box 484, Colorado Runnels, Brad Mark, 6414 E. Country Rd. 75. Midland Salinas, Elizabeth, 1383 N. 1st St., Lamesa

Sanchez, Debbie Ann, 538 Westove #268, Big Spring Sanders, Randolph K. II, 460 Grenway Rd., Kingsford Heights, Ind. Selvera, Joey, 2006, Ave. L., Snyder Sena g Jeannie G A FAGIN

Shubert, Billy G. 538 Westover #119 Big Spring Simpson, Patricia, 3527 102 St. Lubbock Teresa Ann 1019 Jol Spring Smith, Rosemary, 711 E. 15th, Big

Spring Solis, Sallie, 538 Westover #215, Big Sowell, John A., 500 N. Salem Rd., Big Spring Stone, Marsha A., 820 S. Meridian, Moore, Gary, 817 N. 26th Street,

54, Big Spring Sutton, Michael L. 4211 Parkway, Big shart, Traci L. 2301 W. Sublett

No. 1063, Arlington Terpley, Porsh M., 1905 Mittel, Big Thompson, Robert Gene. 108 E. Robinson Rd, Big Spring Thompson, Jeanette,, 128 Airbese Rd. #155, Big Spring

Tinmerman, Angela M., 5280
Professional Dr., Apt. 347, Wichita Felis
Torres, Christine, 2101 Lakeview
Circle #109, Lewieville

Tyron, Evangeline, 406 E. Ceder, Midland Uderman, Val. 4200 Highland Dr., Big uring Uribe, Girte, P.O. Box 123, Big Spring Valdez, Dienne, 109 N. Nolen, Big quez, Judy, 1907 N. Seventh,

Vek, Eugene, 1007 Wood, Big Spring Velesquez, Vita L., 2023 W. Sixth Vlasana, Elizabeth, 203 N. Third, Big Spring Videles, Shawn Lee, 1205 N. Lincoln,

Villa, Manuel L. 1218 W. Third, Stanton Villafranco, Felisa, 301 E. Peck. Villarreal, Paul, 206 Southwest Ave. N., Wagner, Cynthia, 1406 Anson Ave.

Waldie, Eilene, 4503 Versailles, Dr. Waldo, Dwight, 3405 East Highway 350, Big Spring Walker, Den A., P.O. Box 672, Forsen

Washburn, Shawn, 139 Normal Ave., Apt. D11. Kurtrztowr Webb, Shelli D., 2402 E. Marcy Dr., Big Spring Webb, Wendy S., 3628 Hamilton, Big Spring or 4405 N. Garfield No. 721, Midland

ch, J.B., 3311 SCR 1286, Midland Wilburn, Fred, 3307 Drexel, Big Spring Wilkerson, Rits, 1410 Tucson Rd., Big Spring Williams, Jason, Lima Co., Camp endleton, Calif.

Williams, Joe, 2409 S. Org, Amarillo Wirges, Joseph A. IV 53893 Way N., comfield, Nev. Woodfin, Anna E., 2609 Wasson #38, Ybanez, Lucia C. P.O. Box 1393,

Howard County Clerk's Office:

Marriage Licensees Kevin Ray Coker, 21, and Lori Ann Brits, 17 Mark Steven Wilson, 26, and Dawn Paul Locklear, 37, and Cynthia Parrish

County Court Minusts

Probated Judgment Possession of Marijuana, under two ounces: Hector Cano, \$300 fine, \$260.25 court cost, 180 days in jail
Judgment and Sentence Unis

Carrying Weapon: Langford Wood, \$100 fine, \$257 court cost, seven days in jail.

Judgment and Sentence Delivery of Marijuana, less than 1/4 ounces: Donald t, \$500 fine, \$260.25 court cost, 60

Audigment and Sentence. Criminal schill over \$500 but less than \$1,500 as Jevier Aler, \$250 line, \$310.25 art cost, 60 days in jail. Revocation of Propetion and position of Sentence: Letois H. Ruiz, virig White Ucense Suspended, \$250

position of Sentence: Lettels H. Puzz, riving White License Suspended, \$250 in \$334.25 court cost, \$0 days in jail, shrely Lopez, Driving White License reals, \$250 line, \$349.25 court cost, \$0 aye in jail; Johnny Lippez, Assault, \$500 ne, \$349.25 court cost, \$0 days in jail; Derren L. Heffington, Driving While License Invalid, \$250 fine, \$257 court cost, 30 days in jult; Julie Ann Mice, Possession of Marijuana, under two ounces, \$300 fine, \$384.25 court cost, 7 days in jult; Tony Alan Pike, Driving While License Summended, \$400 fine, \$410.25 ed, \$400 fine, \$410.25 court cost, 30 days in jail; Vincent G. Garcia. Driving White License role, Driving While License spended, \$250 fine, \$360,25 court

grantor: Roy A. Cronenberg and pouse, Linds L. Cronenberg grantee: Rebecca Suzanne Smith property: Lot 30, blk. 6, Highland louth No. 5 filed: Aug. 24, 2000

grantor: Bobby W. Roman, individually, Trustor and Trustee of the Bobby Roman Family Trust and wife, Alice M. Roman, Trustor and Trustee of the Bobby

property: Lot 1, blk. 19, College Park Hed: Aug. 24, 2000

grentor: Rodney R. Roberts grantee: Guadelupe F. Jimenez property: The west 50 feet of the north 50 feet of lot 1, blk. 93, Birdwell Heights lled: Aug. 25, 2000

grantor: Daniel S. Brown and wife, grantee: Jim Fleming and wife, Pat property: The West half of lot 4 and all

of lots 5 and 6, blk. 9, Edward Heights filed: Aug. 25, 2000 grantor: Douglas Eugene Beams grantee: Douglas Edward Beams property: An undivided 50 percent interest in lot 9, blk. 2, Monticello

filed: Aug. 28, 2000 grantor: Mary Katherine Lawder

grantee: Bobby Lawdermilk property: Undivided 1/2 interest in that certain tract of land being out of the southeast quarter of sec. 32, blk. 2, Township 1-North, T&P Ry. Co. Survey filed: Aug. 28, 2000 grantor: Wayne W. Childs and spouse

Joyce L. Childs grantee: Blake Lance and spouse, Jennifer Lance property: A 5.53 acre tract of land out of the northeast quarter sec. 17, blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P Ry. Co. Survey filed: Aug. 28, 2000

grantor: Johnny W. McGregor and Mickie F. McGregor grantee: Gary W. Morgan and spouse, Brigit B. Morgan operty: All of lot 5, bill. 6, We d: Aug. 29, 2000

granter: Reene Casey grantee: Neal F. Roberts and Viola Key louis. property: Lot 23, blk. 4, Replet of filed: Aug. 23, 2000

grantor: Fredey L. Green, Et Ux Darla Green grantee: Arthur Bartera, Et Ux Jessics property: All of lot 3, blk. 4, Kentwood (Unit No. 1) filed: Aug. 24, 2000

grantor: Michael W. Morris and G. Kaygrantee: Rebecca Suzanne Smith property: All of lot 3, blk. 5, Western filed: Aug. 25, 2000

Chaminade grantor: Capital grantee: Sandra E. Samuels property: Lot 9, blk. 1, Highland filed: Aug. 25, 2000

grantor: Lisa M. Bayes grantee: Ricky Stone and spouse. Barbara Stone property: Lot 12, blk. 2, Clawson Subdivision, an Addition to the City of

filed: Aug. 28, 2000 grantor: Dwight A. Brodbeck and Brenda L. Brodbeck grantee: Joe A. Clark and Brenda Kay property: All of lot 20, bilk. 2, Edgemere Subdivision, in sec. 4, bilk. 32, Township1-South, T&P Ry. Co. Surveye

filed: Aug. 28, 2000 grantor: Warren Dale Gustin and spouse, Patsy Ruth Gustin

grantee: Kaela Mize property: Lot 4, blk. 1, Ridglea Terrace filed: Aug. 29, 2000

Court Fillings

Steven Lewis Wright vs. Glenda S. Wright Delia Tello vs. Gregorio Tello

Sue Edmondson vs. Andrew A. FAwn Marie Goodblanket vs. Ray Cad Dora L. Dey vs. Steven P. Hamm Kristina K. Quernhalm vs. Agustic

Sue Sanchez vs. Johnny Lara Cathy Perez vs. Anthony Valentine Marie Escajeda vs. Jorge Antonio Escajeda Intertes and dame

Debra Wallace vs. Big Spring Hospital Corp. dba Scenic Mountain Medicel Center. Judy Witte vs. PMC Commercial Trust

Joaquin Duenes vs. Rödney Brooks Accounts, notes and contracts: Providian National Bank vs. David Providian National Bank vs. Juan

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX INCREASE Handlam said that 12611

The Howard County Commissioners' Court will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from proper ties on the tax roll in the preceding year by 7.549 percent. Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lessor rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property and the tax rate that is adopted.

The public hearing will be held on September 11, 2000 at Commissioners Court Room.

FOR the proposal: W.B. Crooker, Jerry Kilgore, Emma Brown, Judge Ben Lockhart

**AGAINST** the proposal: Gary Simer

**PRESENT** and not voting:

ABSENT:

The following table compares taxes on an average home in this taxing unit last year to taxes proposed on the average home this year. Again, your individual taxes may be higher or lower, depending on the taxable value of your property.

	LAST YEAR	THIS YEA
Average residence homestead value	\$30,495	\$32,070
General Exemptions available (Amount available on the average homestead, not including senior		
citizen's or disabled person's exemptions)	\$6,099	\$6,414
Average taxable value	\$24,396	\$25,656
 Tax Rate	\$0.4589	\$0.4489
Tax	\$111.95	\$115.17
그렇게 그 바다에 하게 되었는데 한 중요한 전에 없는데 그		

Under this proposal, taxes on the average homestead would increase by \$3.22 or 2.88 percent compared with last year's taxes. Comparing tax rates without adjusting for changes in property value, the tax rate would decrease by \$0.01 per \$100 of taxable value or 2.18 percent compared to last year's tax rate. These tax rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of property.

#### LANGUAGE

Continued from Page 4B

plans with our managers on a weekly basis so they can reinforce learning in the work environment," said Patti Hatcher, Marriott's director of training for the south central region and program manager for

English needed on the job. Work-specific English classes have been held at 94 Marriott hotels since the began in November 1997 and will be offered in Dallas and this fall.

**KIGHT** 

Continued from Page 4B water from the aquifer,

located primarily in McCulloch County", Grant The draft plan may be viewed in the county

clerks' offices and public

libraries in any of the

counties listed above, as

Houston for the first time well as on the Internet at www.freese.com/senbill1/re gionf/index.htm.

Any interested parties are urged to attend.

**NEAGLE** 

Continued from Page 4B

Association and a consultant.

He holds a bachelor's degree in entomology from Texas Tech and a research pesticide license.

Greater Opportunities of the Permian Basin, Inc today announced its policy for free and reduced price meals served under the Child Adult Care Food Program. Each facility and Greater Opportunities of the Permian Basin, Inc. has a copy of the policy, which any one may review. The following household size and income criteria will be used to ermine eligibility:

JULY/JULIO 1, 2000 - JUNE/JUNIO 30, 2001

FAMILY SIZE NUMERO DE	HOUSEHOLD INCOMES/INGRESOS DE LA CASA			
PERSONAS EN LA FAMILIA	ANNUAL INCOME INGRESOS ANUALES	MONTHLY INCOME INGRESOS MENSUALES	WEEKLY INCOME INGRESOS SEMANALES	
1	\$ 15,448	\$ 1,288	\$ 298	
2	20,813	1,735	401	
3	26,178	2,182	504	
4	31,543	2,629	607	
5	36,908	3,076	710	
6	42,273	3,523	813	
7	47,638	3,970	917	
. 8	53,003	4,417	1,020	
For each additional family members Para cada persona	\$ 5,365	\$ 448	\$ 104	

Children for household whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free or reduced-price meals. To apply for free or reduced-priced meals, household should fill out applications & return it to the contractor. Additional copies are available at each contractor's office. The information provided on the application will be used to determine eligibility. The contractor or other program officials may verify it anytime during the contract year. Household nust provide the following information on the application. All of the household member's names, Social Security umber of the head of household, (or their responsible adult and all household members incomes by source, (or the useholds Food Stamps or TANF/AFDC case number if appropriate), and the signature of an adult household member certifying that the information is correct. Applications may be submitted anytime during the year. According to the free and reduced policy, the Family Service Advocate will review applications and determine eligibility. Parents guardians dissatisfied with the ruling of the official may discuss the decision with Family Service Advocates. ents may request a formal appeal either orally or in writing by contaction

Mr. Ociel Carrillo-Social Service QAS 206 W. 5th St. (915) 337-1352

Household must report increases of over \$50 per month or \$600 per year in household income, and decreases in schold size. If a household member becomes unemployed or if the household size increases, the household ntact the contractor. These changes may qualify children for free or reduced-meals if the household's falla to or below the levels shown above. TANF/Food Stamp recipients must report termination of benefits. d will be used only to determine eligibility and verfifying data. In the Child Nutrition Program administered by he U.S. Department of Agriculture, no child will be discriminated against because of race, color, religion, politics lief, or disability. If you believe you have been discriminated against, write immediately to the Secretary of riculture, Washington, DC 20250.

# assilees

1990' Camaro RS OBO. Call \$2,000.

1998 Nissan Sentra SE, moon roof, CD player, all electric. \$11,500 30,000 miles. Call 264-0998.

'65 Mustang - maroon with white vinyl top, original chrome wheels, 269 engine. \$4,800 263-2169.

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Chevrolet 1984 Silverado 3/4 ton pickup. \$1,000. Call 394-4984 after 5 PM.

2000 Nissan Trucks \$2500 off & 3.9% APR

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fully loaded. Gray & silver. 26,000 miles. Call 270-3900 Extra Nice 1995

Suburban 53,000 miles, Loaded with extras 263-2614

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997 Honda CR500; 997 Honda CR125; (2) 1996 Honda CR125's All 267-7424 ask for son or Rondel or after 00PM call 267-7762.

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&TOP HAT utilitie I-20 East

#### Exit 182. NNOUNCEMENTS CONCEALED

HANDGUN CLASS Sat., Sept. 9. One Day Class, contact Tommy Scott, 394-4492. PERSONAL

#### START DATING

TONIGHT! Have fun meeting eligible singles in your area. Call for more information. ext.9735. BUSINESS OPPT.

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MEDICAL **DENTAL BILLER \$15** -\$45/ hr. Medical Billing software company needs people to process medical claims from Training provided. Must own computer 1-800-434-5518 ext. 667

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income.800-800-3470 **BRAND NAME GREETING CARD Rte** 50 Est. Loc's. (All Local) Proven Income Free Info 800-277-5212

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12-4, Mon. 8-1. All size clothes, home toys, & much more. Yard Sale: 203

Merrick Rd. ( Sand Springs) Sunday Yard Sale, Sat: & Sun. 8-5, 6209 1-20 N. Service Rd. File cabinets, furn, ig.sz adies clothing, misc

☐ Garage Sale, 5308 Opal Ln. (off Wasson Rd.) .Sat.- Mon. 8-2. King sz bed, elec. range some ceramics, lots of

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USDA **RURAL DEVELOPMENT** FORECLOSURE SALE

The Property located at 4594 HWY 137, Ackerly, TX 79713 Will be sold on Tuesday, September 5, 2000 At 10:00 A.M. or within 3 hours thereafter Sale To Be Held At or About the Bulletin Board

In Martin, County, TX Subject To All Unpaid Taxes PAYMENT BY CASHIER'S CHECK CERTIFIED CHECK OR BANK MONEY ORDER

inside the Northeast entrance to the Courthouse

FURTHER INFORMATION 806-785-5644 Ext. 4

SALE TIME 9 A.M. Set. Sept. 9, 2000 **James Farmer Estate** 

1013 N. 15th St. & 1 Next Door Lamesa, TX. DIRECTIONS: From Hwy. 87 at N.E. edge of Lamesa, take 22nd. St. W. 6 Hwy. 137 (Bryan Ave.) Then South on Hwy. 137 to 15th. ST. Then East o n Addition to Mr. Farmer's Estate we will be selling the remainder of the

Estate next door, which consists of a few pcs, of Fum, and some sincluding the Roseville Tray. SALE STARTS AT 9 A.M. PARTIAL LISTING ONLYTTI

PARTIAL LISTING ONLY 1111

1979 Chev. Bonanza Big 10 Pickup in Very Good Condition, 1972 Glastron V 156

15fl. W/Waft thru windshield & 65hp. Johnson Motor on Tilt Dilly Tri. Both Rema sold with Sellers O.K. Daisy Model #25 Pump 86, Remington Field Misster Model 121 Pump 22 Cal. Stevens 20 ga. and 410 ga. Shotguns, J. Stevens Cracksfort 22 (Needs Hammer), Wards Radial Arm Sew, Fishing Items, (Rods, Reels, Tackle, Etc.), OLD KITCHEN CABINET W/SIFTER, OLD WASHSTAND (No Yoke), Carnel Back Trunk, Bedroom suite, Round Table w/6 Chairs (Tell City), Roseville Tray, Patio Table W/4 Chairs, Flora Gold Tray, Tall Hull Vase (has same cracing), Quilt Paol Jaux Vvs Cume, Frois Goarne, Frois Coarne, Jaumen Specimas same cazente, utilisers. Blocks, Old Toys & Games includes Hubbey, Misr, Lensey plus many, many atti-ers. Datey Churn (Metal Bottom), Delit Pcs. Old Oplis, Lots of Model Airplanes, Wooden Airplane Propeller, Copper Boul (Over 100 Yrs. old), Items from East, Jerusalem, Genece & Red See, Many Infant Dresses, Cast fron EcoShard, Aladdin Kerosene Lamp Plus 100's more items. FOR MORE INFO. CALL 1-815-728-8292. INSPECTION TIME 8 A.M. SALEDAY. Cars, Bost, and Guns will sell it **AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS TX=6765** 

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Building for lease near EconoLodge Motel. Call 263-5200 or go by 804 I-20 West for more information.

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Former Body Shop for lease. Has overhead doors. \$300/mo. plus deposit. call Westex Auto, 263-5000

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Price reduced on beautiful stone home! Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 new baths, 2 car garage new carpet & paint. 609 West 17th. 264-0400.

#### FOR SALE By Own RENT TO OWN Homes Call 915-676-9415

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#### **PUBLIC NOTICE** Bids for the construction of:

Dormitory Ad est Collegiate Institut 3201 Avenue C

Big Spring, Texas will be received at the Howard College Board Room located in the Student Union Building at 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas until 2:00 p.m. local time on Tuesday, September 19, 2000. Bids will be opened and read aloud at

Bids will be addressed to: Mr. Terry Hanse **Executive Vice Presid** loward College **Dormitory Addition** 

est Collegiate Institu for the Deaf (Name and address of bidder) mandatory pre-co Conference will be held at the SWCID Activity Center, 301 Avenue C, Big Spring Industrial Park, Big Spring, September 6, 2000 at 10:00

This will be a single lump sum contact and shall include all general, electrical and posals on unaltered proposa forms furnished by Architect. Fill in all blank spaces and have the proposal signed by a legal officer of agent authorized to bind the r to a contr

Each Bidder shall deliver their Owner or to the bid opening. **Drawings and Specificat** may be examined at the office of J. Phillip Furqueron Architect, 500 Johnson Street Big Spring, Texas 79720, 915-267-3794. Copies of these cuments shall be available at the office of the Architect in accordance with Instructions to Bidders. The deposit will be \$100.00 per

The Owner reserves the right to waive any formality in connection therein. The Owner reserves the right to contract within 30 days following the bid opening. No bids may be withdrawn during this time 2925 August 27 &

#### September 3, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE** The Glasscock County Underground Directors will meet in the disrict office at 132 N. Main. Garden City, Texas on AM. The purpose of the meet budget for FY2001 and to consider adopting a proposed tax rate for 2000 of .033018 per \$100 property valuation to fund the budget. The proposed tax rate would increase total taxes in the Glasscock County Underground Water Conservation District by 3%. 2933 September 3, 2000

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE** NOTICE OF UNSAFE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF HOWARD 1. Big Spring Main Street, Inc. C/O Drew Mouton 109 W. 4th Street, LTS 1-2BK 20 Original Town, Located at 114 E. 3rd Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720

Dear Property of Current Tax records of the City of Big Spring indicate that you are the owner of the property at the above street address. This structure is in violation of section 103.4 of the Southern Standard Building and the following the structure unsafe to with: Dilapidated, sub-standard structure, plumbing and elec-Code of Ordinances. Window Building have been van and pose a potential hazard to the public Structures cannot be secured to keep out transients or chil-

invested in my office by the Big Spring Code, I have declared this structure or portions thereof unsafe, dilapidated substandard or unfit for human habitation, and have determined it or portions thereof pases a hazard to public health, safety, and public

The Southern Building Code, Section 103.4 provides that "all buildings which are unsafe, unsanitary, or not provided with adequate ingress or adequate egress or which constitute a fire hazard or are human life, or which in rela to existing use constitute a fire hazard to the safety or health tenance, dilapidation, obsoles-cence, or abandonment, are this section. Unsafe building by declared illegal and shall bilitation or by demolition in of the Southern Standard Code for the Elimination or Repair of Unsafe buildings. You are hereby notified tha Appeals, of the City of Big Spring will Wednesday July 12, 2000, at 5:15 P.M., in the City Council Chambers to determine whether the subject structure (s) complies with the stan-dards set out in the code. Board may in its finding proride for any of the follow 1. Vacation of the premis Relocation of occupants 3. Securing of the pres

5. Removals of de

6. Any combination of

the above. Should you desire to make a presentation to the Board, the ollowing information shall be submitted in writing to the Chairman of the Board in original and six copies

or structure concerned by street and legal description.
b. A statement identifying the legal interest of each appel

c. A statement identifying the issues on which the appellan

res to be heard

e. The legal signatures of appellant and their official Failure to appeal in the time waiver of all rights to an Kenny H. Davis

2932 September 3 & 5, 2000

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