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Duncan given subcommittee chairmanship

Howard County's standing in the Texas Legislature may have just gone up a notch — if the recent senatorial redistricting scheme is overturned by the courts.

State Sen. Bob Duncan (R-Lubbock) was appointed chairman of the Senate

Subcommittee Agriculture Wednesday. The county has been in

Duncan's 28th Senatorial District for many years, but will switch to Teel Bivins' 31st district if the most-recent round of redistricting stands up in court.

County Howard entered into several lawsuits last month challenging the redistricting scheme.

Duncan, a graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor's degree in agricultural economics and a law degree, was

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WHAT'S UP...

MONDAY

☐ Senior Circle meets at 4 p.m., at Scenic Medical Mountain Center. Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics. People 50 and older are invited to participate.

☐ Big Spring Evening Lions Club meets at 6:30 p.m. 1607 East Third.

☐ Big Spring-Howard **County Retired Teachers** Association meets for 1:30 lunch at the Howard College Cactus room.

□ DAV chapter 47 meets at 6:30 p.m. at 610 Abrams.

 Christian Singles Fellowship meets from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church youth hall. All singles in the community are welcome to come for an evening of fellowship, food and table games. **TUESDAY**

☐ Intermediate Line Dance class, 9 a.m., Senior Citizens Center. ☐ Big Spring Rotary Club meets at noon in the Howard College Cactus Room.

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Council tables new budget proposal; will meet again on Tuesday the terrorist attacks in New York tration to tighten their belts and Bogard on a part-time basis.

Staff Writer

Big Spring's City Council Friday evening tabled its proposed new budget and approved on first reading an ordinance maintaining property tax rates at their current levels.

Friday's meeting, rescheduled from Tuesday because of



McEWEN

and Washington, D.C., began with a moment of silence for the victims of those attacks, but before a public hearing on a proposed two-cent property tax hike could start, Mayor Russ McEwen laid out a couple of shockers.

"We've gotten a lot of comment recently with regard to our budget, obviously," he said. "Therefore, I propose that we do away with the proposed two-cent property tax

The mayor urged City Manager Gary Fuqua and the city adminisfind ways to save the approximately \$76,000 the city won't bring in because of the lack of a tax increase.

McEwen also proposed a change to the most controversial item on the budget, the hiring of a new airpark manager for McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark.

The original proposal would create a new position, paid a maximum of \$60,000 in salary and benefits. The new manager would take on duties currently performed by Assistant City Manager Emma See COUNCIL, Page 2A

McEwen's new proposal would also do away with the current position of airport operator, currently held by Nelda Reagan, and add those duties to the new position.

According to McEwen, the new proposal would cost the airpark fund a maximum of \$19,000 annually as opposed to a maximum of \$50,000 under the old plan.

While the council snapped up McEwen's first suggestion unanimously, Councilmen Chuck

ring remembers



Big Spring firefighters stand at attention during Friday's noon service for the national day of remembrance held at Heart of the City Park. Some 300 firefighters are reported missing in New York after the two towers of the Trade Center collapsed following suicide attacks by two hijacked planes.

Coping with tragedy is individual matter

By VALERIE AVERY Herald Correspondent

West Texas residents though far removed from the Sept. 11 disasters on the Coast — are

East still deeply affected by the terrorist attacks.

PAYNE

Sadness, anger and fear are normal emotions following a disaster of this magnitude, said Janet Payne, Mental Health Essential Services director for West Texas Centers for MHMR.

"I've been a clinician for a See COPING, Page 2A

long, long time, and I'm unbelievably moved by this," she said. "No matter where we live, we can identify with the families of those who died. Initially, you may feel very angry. Anytime, there is a violation of this magnitude, it is normal to feel angry.

"We cope, process and make sense of this unthinkable event in our own unique way."

Some people adjust by watching hours of network news, while others find it overwhelming, Payne said. If watching television helps people cope, they should watch it. If it bring's on intense, unpleasant emo-



HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

Big Spring Fire Chief Brian Jensen carries his two-year-old daughter, Hannah, following the national day of remembrance ceremony at Heart of the City Park.

Hundreds pack park for service

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

A nation united will stand and Howard County residents stood on Friday to remember the victims of the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, D.C., with prayer and patriotic music.

Hundreds of people packed the Heart of the City Park for a time of prayer and to listen to the words of comfort and strength offered by community leaders and ministers at the noon hour.

"To see you all here humbles me," Big Spring Mayor Russ McEwen told the crowd. "Tragedy brings people together. God bless you.

U.S. Flags decorated the pavilion and many people dressed in red, white and

Police Chief Lonnie Smith led the crowd in reciting the pledge of allegiance as the crowd turned to face the giant flag draped over a Big Spring Fire Department engine.

"It's amazing to see the community support by the number I see in the park said Ho**ward** Sheriff D**ale** today," County Walker. "The lines of people signing up to join the God military. America.

"I want to thank the Lord that there is a Christian in the office of the president of the United States of America," he told the crowd.

The Rev. Michael Willard of Mt. Bethel Baptist Church, the Rev. Sam Segundo of Family Faith Victory Center and the Rev. Dianne Brown of First Presbyterian Church spoke

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VAMC personnel, VFW members gather for prayers By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer

Our nation. Those who have been injured. Police, fire and rescue workers. Our leaders. Our military personnel. Those who travel, especially by air. Our enemies. More than 200 people gath-

ered at the flagpole in front of the West Texas VA Medical Center Friday morning and offered prayers for all the lives touched by the Tuesday's terrorist attack on New York City and Washington, D.C.

"In your wisdom, you have permitted the disastrous events of the attacks at the World Trade Center and the Pentagon and the plane crashes to be visited upon our nation," the Rev. Carroll Kohl, the VAMC chaplain, prayed. "We implore you, let not the hearts of your people despair, but sustain and comfort them. Heal the

injured. console bereaved and afflicted, protect the innocent and helpless and deliver any who are still in danger.'

Kohl led members of the crowd in prayer as they doffed hats, bowed heads, and held miniature American flags. Kohl also from the read Testament.

After the group prayers, Veterans of Foreign Wars member Leo Welch read a prayer for national unity, asking God's blessing on the United States, written by George Washington. The crowd then sang patriotic

"I believe in the power of prayer - I believe the prayers for those in need and suffering are heard by God," Kohl said after the ceremony. "I believe prayer is important for the individual who is praying because it reminds him of his need to be in a relationship with God where he comes to God

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Members of Big Spring's Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2013 pray at the VA Medical Center Prayer Service held at 11 a.m. Friday. Shown, from left, James W. Ussery. Bill Morris, Al Scott and Deleon Stanley

Jack Raymond Alexander

Jack Raymond Alexander, 88, a loving husband, father, grandfather, great-

grandfather and friend passed away Saturday, Sept. 15. 2001, Mountain View Lodge Big Spring.



al service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 17, at First United Methodist Church, Big Spring with the Rev. **Dr.** David Ring officiating.

Jack Raymond Alexander was born on Nov. 15, 1912, in Iradell to Dr. and Mrs. R.L. Alexander. He married Beverly Fern Lovelace in Colorado City on July 7,

He graduated from Texas Tech University in 1937 with a bachelor of science degree. He was employed by Cosden Petroleum Corporation, which later became American Petrofina, as a chemical engineer. For more than 25 years he directed asphalt sales for the company.

As an active member of Kiwanis International for more than 50 years, he served in positions of leadership, including president and lieutenant governor. He was a member of the Masons, Knights Templar and Shrine, and served on the Shrine directors staff.

He was a life member of the Salvation Army Advisory Board and was past president of the Air Force Association. He was a supporter and leader of the Boy Scouts of America, serving as a Cubmaster of the largest Cub Scout pack in Big Spring history for 10 years. He was instrumental in organizing pinewood derby races and citywide day camps in the city park for Cub packs throughout Big Spring and the county. Later he served on the Lone Star District and Buffalo Trails Council committees. As a result of his leadership and support, he was awarded the Silver Beaver Award in 1971. He had four sons and five grandsons who earned the Eagle Scout Award.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church where he served on the finance committee.

Survivors include his wife, Fern, of Big Spring; two daughters, Beverly Logsdon and husband

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Jack Raymond Alexander, 88, died Saturday. Memorial services will be at 2:00 PM, Monday, at the First United Methodist Church.

R. M. "Joe" Stroup, 82. died Friday. Funeral services will be at 10:00 AM, Monday on September 24, 2001 at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

J. M. Tucker, 88, died Saturday. Funeral services are pending.

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wife, Marcelina Lemoz of Stanton. Buddy of Memphis, Texas, and Sherri Key and husband Dr. John of Big

Spring; four sons, Ray

Alexander and wife Norma

of Big Spring, Don

Alexander and wife Helen

of Decatur, Mark Alexander

and wife Carolyn of

Arlington and Mike

Alexander of Arlington: 10

grandchildren; and five

He was preceded in death

by his parents, one sister,

six brothers and two

In lieu of flowers, memo-

rials may be made to the

First United Methodist

Church, P.O. Drawer 1229,

Big Spring; Salvation Army, 811 W. Fifth St., Big

Spring; or American Red

Cross in memory of those

who lost their lives Sept. 11,

The family will be at the

home of Dr. John and

Sherri Key at 901 Scott in

Paid obituary

R.M. "Joe" Stroup, 82, of

Big Spring died on Friday,

Sept. 14, 2001, in a Big

Spring hospital. Service

will be at 10 a.m. Monday,

Sept. 24, 2001, at the Nalley-

Pickle & Welch Rosewood

Chapel with the Rev. Don

Snipes, pastor of Baptist

Temple, officiating. Burial

will be at Trinity Memorial

Park. Mr. Stroup will lie in

state from Friday, Sept. 21,

until the funeral service on

Dec. 30, 1918, in Hartselle,

Ala., and married Twyla

Murray on Nov. 20, 1943, in

He grew up and attended

school in Coahoma. He

served in the U.S. Army in

an anti-tank artillery divi-

sion during World War II.

He worked as a barber for

42 years and worked the

last 10 years at the

Downtown Barber Shop

He was a member of Baptist Temple Church.

Survivors include: his wife,

Twyla Stroup of Big Spring;

one son, R. Manning Stroup

of North Pole, Alaska; one

daughter, Lou Ann Zappia

of Brocton, N.Y.; five grand-

children; two great-grand-

sons; one brother, Walter

Stroup of Lewisville; and

one sister, Edith Smith of

Arrangements under the

direction of Nalley-Pickle &

Welch Funeral Home.

'Shorty' Lemoz

Funeral service for

Baldomero "Shorty" Lemoz,

80, of Stanton have been set

for 11 a.m. Monday, Sept.

17. 2001, at St. Joseph

Catholic Church with the

Thirumangalam officiating

and Deacon Ernie Sanchez

assisting. Burial will be at

St. Joseph Catholic

A rosary service will be

held at 7 tonight, Sunday,

Sept. 16, in the Stanton

Memorial Funeral Home

Mr. Lemoz was a farm

laborer in the Lenorah com-

munity. He was born on

Feb. 17, 1921, in Wichita

Falls. He died Friday, Sept.

14, in Midland. He was a

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Stroup

R.M. 'Joe'

Arrangements under the direction of Stanton Memorial Funeral Home and Chapel.

Survivors include his

J.M. Tucker

J.M. Tucker, 88, of Big Spring died Saturday, Sept. 15, 2001. Service is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

DUNCAN

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first elected to the Senate in 1996 and before that served two terms in the Texas

He will replace the late Sen. Tom Haywood (R-Wichita Falls) as chair of the subcommittee.

"Bob Duncan is a talented lawmaker who has become a pivotal part of the Senate,' said Lt. Gov. Bill Ratliff, who appointed Duncan to the chair. "He is keenly aware of how important agriculture is to the economy of our state. I have every confidence in his ability to guide the work of the Senate Subcommittee Agriculture."

Duncan was named one of Texas Monthly Magazine's "Ten Best Legislators" this year. He also serves as the vice-chair of the Senate Natural Resources Committee and is a member of the Senate committees on finance, jurisprudence and redistricting.

SERVICE

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briefly, noting that how this is the time to turn to

"He can take this evil and bring something good out of it," said the Rev. Randy Cotton of Trinity Baptist Church.

The Rev. Roger Huff of First Church of the Nazarene asked the crowd to turn their hearts against anger.

need to turn our hearts that it's not Hollywood, teachers will be there for against anger because anger these are real people that turns to hate then turns to bitterness and bitterness turns to vengeance," Huff

"When we take that step, we become as inhuman as the people who perpetrated this act," he continued. "As a church we have a responsibility to reach out to the people as a group. That includes Arabs and Palestinians because every person on the face of the earth needs to hear the word of Jesus Christ. If our hearts are full of anger, we become ineffective as the instrument of God's grace."

COUNCIL

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Cawthon and Oscar Garcia criticized McEwen for surprising them with the suggestions.

"This is all news to me," Cawthon said. "I can't vote on this.' Garcia agreed.

"I want to consider it, study it, give it some thought," he said. "I think it's only fair to give us a chance to chew it a bit.'

McEwen said he didn't share the compromise plan with the council because he only came up with the idea

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A BIG SPRING ROUND THE TOWN

"a couple of days ago." "I didn't have time," he

He added that the suggestion was not intended to further complicate the issue but was meant in a true spirit of compromise and was prompted in part by the recent terrorist attacks.

"Of course it was. It was prompted by what our country is going through," he said, adding that it was also meant to help end the illwill that particular item has caused in Big Spring.

"It was my desire and intention to compromise," he said. "It is just a suggestion. It is not my intent to ram this thing down anybody's throat.'

The council voted unanimously to table the second reading of the budget until they could study McEwen's proposal further. A special meeting will be held Tuesday to readdress the issue. McEwen emphasized that

the council needs to have a budget approved by Sept. 30.

"It is my recommendation that we table this, but we cannot ... we cannot put this off to our next scheduled meeting," he said. "We must have a budget in place by the end of this month.'

VAMC

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in prayer.

"I believe prayer in a time of crisis such as this reminds us of our need to humble ourselves before God, to trust in him rather than in our own power and strength."

Kohl, retired from St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Big Spring, said he couldn't fathom the terrorist attack when he first heard about it.

"Being so far removed from it here, it didn't really seem real," he said. "It's "Through all of this we- really difficult to internalize church, their friends, their are really dying, not in some far-off land. The most difficult thing to internalize was that this is here.'

One news report made the entire disaster real to him,

"I read the report that one of the welfare workers wrote about 300 or 400 children whose parents never came after them Tuesday night," Kohl said. "Those children were waiting for mom and dad to come and pick them up, and they never came. Almost 400 children had to be taken to a shelter Tuesday evening.'

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tions, they should take a break and return to the TV when ready. Payne suggests that adults

who are struggling with finding sense in the disasters should: Find someone they trust

and talk about their feelings

 Express emotions. "You need to let yourself feel some of the feelings that you're feeling. It's OK to cry," she said.

 Emotions may ebb and flow during the next few



Scenic Mountain Medical Center 1601 W. 11th Place days, weeks and months. "If you feel this overwhelming sadness for these people, recognize that it's normal."

· If people's reactions are intense and talking doesn't provide relief, accept that it is OK to seek professional

• Do something concrete. Give blood or donate to organizations needing assistance. · Take time during the

day to grieve the tragedy, but then get back to the business at hand. "Some people do much better if they're back in their daily routine." West Texas Centers for

MHMR provides certified clinicians, who are trained to meet with church, community and school groups who may be struggling with Tuesday's horrific events.

"We can go into the schools, work with a class of students who may be struggling with the violence of the attack and help them process their feelings," Payne said.

She also warned that children can be frightened by the continuous news cover-

"The difference between adults and children is (children) are not developed enough to process the information," Payne explained. "A rule of thumb is, if the child asks a question, answer the question. Don't load it up with details, but answer it as honestly and as truthfully as possible."

Do not give out more information than they asked for because this could lead to more confusion.

Parents should also: · Assure children that they are safe. "Let them know that 'Mom will do 100 percent in keeping them safe," Payne said. "All children, no matter the age, want to know that they are safe. They need to know that their parents, their them. You can't tell them what's going to happen tomorrow for them, but they can know that you're there for them.'

 For very young children, turn off the television.

· For children old enough to understand, encourage them to talk about what they see and hear on televi-· For very young children,

ask them to draw a picture about what they see and hear. Encourage them to talk about it if they choose.

 Get back on track with the kids' schedule. "They love the structure and routine of the day," Payne said. "If there's a soccer game or a church meeting, it kind of brings their world back to a routine where they feel very safe." This will provide a sense of normalcy

· Children are unique and they can guide parents in what they need. Mostly, they need reassurance and the comfort of knowing that their parents will always help them, Payne said. "That's what they're looking for within their own little world."

For more information on mental health services or how to access a professional to talk with a school or organization, contact West Texas Centers for MHMR at 263-0027 or a local mental health center in the commu-

Search for missing woman continues after car is found **HERALD Staff Report**

The search continues for a 19-year-old woman who was last reported in Howard County and has been missing since Friday night.

Jaclyn Alexis Bradley was last heard from by her mother at 8:30 p.m. Friday, according to reports filed with the Howard County Sheriff's office.

According to a message sent to the sheriff's departfrom Texas ment Department of Safety office in Midland, Bradley was traveling to Stephenville when she phoned her mother to say her car was stranded at mile marker 188 on Interstate 20 in Howard County.

Bradley told her mother a subject claiming to be a missionary had stopped to offer her a ride to Stephenville.

Bradley's mother told authorities her daughter had recently cashed a \$5,000 check and had cash on her person and she was last seen with a fabric suitcase. Sheriff's deputies were

dispatched but did not located the 1995 black Mitsubishi Gallant. The car was found on Saturday night in Martin County, deputies said. Bradley is described to be

a light completed white female; 5-foot-2, weighs 110 pounds and has short brown hair and brown eyes. She has moles on her face and was last scene wearing a low cut backless red shirt, blue jeans and clodhopper type shoes.

Anyone with information can contact the sheriff's department at 264-2244 or Texas Ranger Capt. Barry Caver at the Midland DPS office at (915) 498-2131.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity from 8 a.m. Friday until 12 p.m. Saturday:

 EDWARDO GONZA-LEZ, 49, of El Paso was taken to the Big Spring jail to hold for the Department of Public Safety. MATHEW FOWLER,

17, of 3200 Auburn St. was arrested on charges of aggravated assault on a public servant and for assault family/violence. • PHILLIP PRICE, 38, of

1526 E. 17th was arrested on a charge of driving while license invalid-enhanced. RENEE SHANA ROB-

BINS, 32, of 101 Wilson Road was arrested for Mitchell County warrants.





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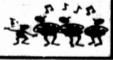
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Houston protesters oppose retaliation

HOUSTON (AP) — A group of protesters gathered on Friday to voice their opposition to possible U.S. retaliation in response to terrorist attacks on the East Coast.

A group of about 25 held up signs reading "An eye for an eye leaves us all blind," "Stop the cycle of violence" and "War is not justice."

"We want to stop the move afoot to respond to the destruction in New York by creating more destruction in the world," said George Reiter, a professor of physics at the University of Houston. "People in power have little capacity for other responses. They need to take responsibility for what we've done in this world to generate this anger against us.'

Reiter held up a sign that said, "If it's wrong for them to kill innocent people, why is it right for us to do the

The protesters inspired anger in passers-by.

Attacks delay Texas couple's wedding

DALLAS (AP) — Saturday was supposed to be a joyous day for Imani Masters and fiance Brian Goffney as they exchanged vows before family and friends. Instead, they'll be in mourning with the rest of the nation.

The couple decided to postpone their wedding until next week because of the terrorist attacks in New York

"We talked and prayed about it," Masters, a 23-year-old graduate student, said in a telephone interview from Detroit. "Marriage is supposed to be a celebration, but with everything going on we've been glued to the TV wondering what's going on and what's going to happen

The Federal Aviation Administration ban on air travel made the tough decision easier.

Masters, who moved from Dallas to Detroit in August. was on a morning flight to prepare for the wedding in Dallas when planes crashed into the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and a rural area in Pennsylvania. His American Airlines flight taxied but never left the run-

Continental cuts schedule 20 percent

HOUSTON (AP) — Continental Airlines, expecting a drop in air travel following this past week's terrorist attacks, announced Saturday it is cutting its long-term flight schedule by 20 percent and will furlough 12,000 employees, or more than a-fifth of its payroll.

The Houston-based airline, the nation's fifth-largest, said in a news release the cuts would be made systemwide. Details of the schedule reduction and furloughs would be announced within the week, Continental said.

"These actions are a direct result of the current and anticipated adverse effects on the demand for air travel caused by this week's terrorist attacks on the United States and the operational and financial costs of dramatically increased security requirements," the company

Prior to Tuesday, when the nation's air traffic system was shut down following the attacks that involved four hijacked jetliners, Continental and its subsidiaries flew 2,500 flights daily. The company currently has more than 56,000 employees.

Bridge collapses after barge collision

PORT ISABEL (AP): loaded barges Four slammed into the state's bridge early longest Saturday, killing at least five people and plunging cars into the water some 85 feet below. An unknown number of people were

missing. Four people died at the scene when the tug Brown Water V and its barges struck a pillar of the Queen Isabella Causeway, toppling two 80-foot segments of the 2)-mile bridge and cutting off traffic to South Padre Island, officials said.

A fifth person, described as a man in his 60s, was pulled from the water alive but died Saturday afternoon at a nearby hospital, authorities said. The condition of two others who remained hospitalized was unknown.

Two bodies were recovered from two vehicles that were pulled from the water by crane and hoisted onto a barge.

Among those killed was Port Isabel Fire Marshal Robert Harris, said Desi Najera, emergency management coordinator.

Cameron County Sheriff Conrado Cantu said it was unclear how many others

were missing, but as many veyed the damage and said as 10 vehicles could be in the 50-foot waters.

At least 13 people were rescued.

Five vehicles had been located and divers equipped with underwater cameras snapped pictures of license plates to help identify the owners, Cantu said.

"There's a consensus that we're in the recovery phase, not the rescue phase, Cantu said.

Crews had pulled two vehicles from the water by midafternoon when the damaged pillar toppled into the water. No injuries were reported.

"I don't know, I just ran and heard a roar under my feet. I felt it shake," said Faustino Ramirez, a worker who was on the bridge when the pillar fell over.

Personnel with the Coast Guard, Texas Parks and Wildlife, and local police and emergency medical teams also were searching the Laguna Madre.

Harlingen resident Rhonda Fife stood near a cordoned-off area leading to the bridge, the only thoroughfare connecting the

mainland to the island. Her arms folded, Fife surbridge damage.

18-year-old daughter, Tiffany, since she went with friends to the island Friday

"Nobody called and they always call," Fife said, her

voice trembling. Michael Burke, the father of two sons who had gone out with Tiffany, anxiously

waited with Fife. "I just want to know where my kids are at. I hope they're all right and just can't call me," Burke said.

Southwestern Bell spokesman Bill Noble said workers were splicing together fiber-optic lines and erecting microwave towers to restore telephone communication cut from the mainland. Communication on the

island itself was not affect-

At least one pipeline carrying fresh water to the island was severed, but the water supply reportedly was not endangered.

Randall Dillard of the Texas Department of Transportation said his agency's investigators, including specialized diving crews, were inspecting the

The bridge could be out she had not heard from her for at least a week while engineers consider ways to repair the structure.

One short-term option, which would take about five days to implement, would be to install a portable bridge to span the 160-foot gap, Dillard said.

Dillard said permanent repairs could take a month and cost \$1 million.

State Sen. Eddie Lucio Jr., D-Brownsville, said authorities considered the crash in no way connected to Tuesday's terrorist attacks on the East Coast.

"I think there's some contributing factors — current, bad lighting — but we have no reason to believe it was anything but an accident,' he said.

The barges were owned by American Commercial Lines LLC of Jeffersonville, Ind., and were being pushed by a tugboat owned by Brown Water Marine Service Inc. of Rockport, Commercial American assistant vice president Jim Adams said.

The tug operator was questioned and passed a sobriety test.

The barges sustained minor damage.

Interest in military increases, but no groundswell yet SHERMAN (AP) - Joseph not be able to do some dren," he said Friday. "A lot and planes kept grounded

Smith went to the nearest Marine Corps recruiting office last week, then began having second thoughts about going through with enlistment.

That was before more than a dozen terrorists hijacked four jetliners and piloted three of them into targets in Washington and New York, with the death toll now likely to approach

"I still had some doubts before Tuesday," said Smith, 20, of Van Alstyne. "But that day, I reacted too proud of this country to

thing."

Calls and walk-ins at most of the four recruiting stations in Sherman have picked up since the attacks. One recruiter said 15 people offered to volunteer over a two-day period when such contacts usually average about three a week.

Smith said friends and neighbors in Van Alstyne, just south of Sherman, supported his decision and thanked him for making it

in a time of national crisis. "One of my best friends, who has a child and another with grief and anger. I am on the way, realizes that we are doing it for the chil-

of people are given me for days, if we were close to major support.'

Smith leaves in January for boot camp in San Diego. Tony Van Pelt had left the Navy after three years of but became restless and

decided to re-enlist.

motions of doing this before activity will pick up even the attacks," Van Pelt, 25, of Wills Point, said. "When this happened, it really supported my decision.

"With the economy the way it's been, then the terrorists hitting the World Trade Center, the stock on TV, he enlisted the day market being forced to close after.

a recession, that would do it," he said.

Nationwide, increased interest in military careers has developed active duty in Pearl Harbor, at recruiting stations, ROTC programs and even high school career "I was going through the However, recruiters say more if the United States responds militarily.

Steven Allen Brown of Killeen said he's considered joining the Army for about two years. But after watching Tuesday's destruction



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OUR VIEWS

It's always nice to be appreciated

aere's an adage that says, in effect, you hever really know who your friends are until tough times arrive. Such has been the case this week as we all try to put Tuesday's terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C., in perspective.

One thing is certain, we have a friend in Canadian television commentator Gordon

Several people sent us is e-mailed copies of an editorial Sinclair delivered on the air in Toronto, which was later printed in a Canadian newspa-

It was entitled "America: The Good Neighbor," and definitely worth sharing. After all, it's always nice to be appreciated.

What follows are his thoughts on the United

"This Canadian thinks it is time to speak up for the Americans as the most generous and possibly the least appreciated people on all the earth

Germany, Japan and, to a lesser extent, Britain and Italy were lifted out of the debris of war by the Americans who poured in billions of dollars and forgave other billions in debts. None of these countries is today paying even the interest on its remaining debts to the United States.

When France was in danger of collapsing in 1956, it was the Americans who propped it up, and their reward was to be insulted and swindled on the streets of Paris. I was there. I saw it.

When earthquakes hit distant cities, it is the United States that hurries in to help. This spring, 59 American communities were flattened by torna-

Nobody helped.

The Marshall Plan and the Truman Policy pumped billions of dollars into discouraged coun tries. Now newspapers in those countries are writ ing about the decadent, warmongering Americans

I'd like to see just one of those countries that is gloating over the erosion of the United States dollar build its own airplane. Does any other country in the world have a plane to equal the Boeing Jumbo Jet, the Lockheed Tri-Star, or the Douglas DC10? If so, why don't they fly them? Why do all the International lines except Russia fly American Planes?

Why does no other land on earth even consider putting a man or woman on the moon? You talk about Japanese technocracy, and you get radios. You talk about German technocracy, and you get automobiles. You talk about American technocracy, and you find men on the moon — not once, but several times and safely home again.

You talk about scandals, and the Americans put theirs right in the store window for everybody to look at. Even their draft-dodgers are not pursued **and hounded**. They are here on our streets, and most of them, unless they are breaking Canadian laws, are getting American dollars from ma and **pa** at home to spend here.

When the railways of France, Germany and India were breaking down through age, it was the Americans who rebuilt them. When the **Pennsylvania Railroad and the New York Central** went broke, nobody loaned them an old caboose. **Both** are still broke.

I can name you 5,000 times when the Americans raced to the help of other people in trouble. Can you name me even one time when someone else raced to the Americans in trouble? I don't think there was outside help even during the San Francisco earthquake.

Our neighbors have faced it alone, and I'm one Canadian who is damned tired of hearing them get kicked around. They will come out of this thing with their flag high. And when they do, they are entitled to thumb their nose at the lands that are gloating over their present troubles. I hope Canada is not one of those." Stand proud, America!

Thanks, Mr. Sinclair, we needed that.

Writing a letter to a worried grandson

years old. I wrote him this letter on Sept. 12, the day after the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington.

Dear Jackson: When I talked to you last night over the phone I could tell you were worried, even though you acted brave ly, especially for a fifth grader. I

understand

your school



administrators decided to let the parents of students tell their youngsters about the tragic events. That's fine

with me. Your mother told me she went to your school yesterday and had lunch with you. I'm sure that was a

comfort, even if you didn't know about what was going on in the news. That was a good move on her part. Jackson, your generation now has a landmark news event. I can remember a few: the death of Roosevelt, the first atomic bomb, the Kennedy assassination, the civil rights movement, the first moon

walk, Tiannanmen Square and the Oklahoma City bomb-

People never forget these things. I'll always remember exactly where I was when they occurred.

Chances are you'll always remember your mother having lunch with you at school, then coming home to be told about the suicide pilots.

My dear boy, these are just isolated events. They don't represent our usual way of life in the U.S., where we have freedom and opportunity. We're not accustomed to

having war on our home turf. We'll be more careful now.

When the story began to unfold, all I wanted to do was get with you, your grandmother, your daddy and Jill, your uncle and Margaret and just huddle up together. I am certainly not alone in that. After hearing the news from New York and Washington, everybody quickly learned what is

important: love. They just wanted to be with their families. The things we held precious early yesterday morning will be so much more precious now. The kamikaze murderers

were religious zealots who thought they were doing a noble deed and would be rewarded with a special place in heaven. That's sick. Even more sick are the people in the Middle East

cheering the fact that America had been damaged.

But we are strong. We will not be brought to our knees by bullies. The best way to back down a bully is to stand up to him. And

that's what we're doing now. If this develops into a real war, we'll be more careful and love each other more. And we'll be stronger.

Sorry you had to lose your innocence so young. But you'll pull through because you're tough and you have the love of so many people pouring out on you. Love is the best security you could have.

I know when you saw the pictures of what happened, you remembered being in New York City just a couple of months ago. You did all the tourist things, including climbing up to the crown of the Statue of Liberty.

That's something you'll never forget either. And that's a better memory.

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Your Views

TO THE EDITOR:

percent of children are recently held a celebration the NASA area outside sexually exploited per year. This statistic needs some clarification.

Between 20-25 percent of all girls under 18 are sexually exploited by age 18. About 10 percent of all; boys are sexually exploited by the same age.

An incidence of 1 percent per year does not necessarily translate into a prevalence of 18 percent in 18 years as one might deduce from the CNN story.

Many victims of sexual abuse are abused multiple times and/or by multiple abusers, sexual abuse is grossly underreported, and there can be a 10 fold difference in rates depending on whether the victim is asked directly, "Are you a victim of sexual abuse as a child?'

Dr. David Finklehor of the University of New Hampshire, Dr. Nancy Conally of The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio, and Dr. Juan Parra of the **US Border Health** Initiative are national experts in this area and report prevalence rates approximating a quarter of all boys and girls combined by age 18.

Child sexual abuse occurs in all socio-economic, racial, and ethnic groups. I know of no data that supports a conclusion that "most victims of sexual abuse are middle-class."

> JAMES R. HARRISON BIG SPRING

TO THE EDITOR:

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CNN is reporting that 111

Kentwood Elementary school board member in in order to honor the grandparents of our fifth grade students. We feel the success of this event was due to many and would like to take this opportunity to thank them.

First of all, we would like thank all Grandparents who attended Kentwood Elementary's Fifth Grade Grand Party. It was a privilege to honor these special people at our grandparent program.

We also want to thank our parents, Lisa Brooks, BeeBee Johnson, Cindy Stacey Carli**sle**, and Freshour for all the decorating, serving refreshments and clean-up. Fifth grade also appreci-

ates Gale's Bakery our own Kentwood PTA, Halfmann's Creations, and Timeless Design for all their contributions to help make this event possible and affordable.

In addition, we want to say a special thank you to the Herald and Lyndel Moody for their coverage.

> BRENDA DUNLAP CAROL BOYD FIFTH GRADE TEACHERS KENTWOOD ELEMENTARY

TO THE EDITOR: I am responding to the recent letters to the editor regarding the public hearing of the BSISD budget. I am one of the seven who addressed concerns with the proposed deficit budget. Rather than respond to all the allegations, I am including the speech that I gave before the board.

Houston and having faced the responsibility, as you, for a proposed budget, I appreciate, from personal experience, the time and effort you have spent on the budget. Is is not an easy task and as our elected representatives, I know you have taken the responsibility seriously. It is now our opportunity

as citizens during this public hearing to express to you our concerns and questions about the proposed deficit budget. One of my conserns is the state of Big Spring ISD reserves (down from the TEA recommended 3 months to the present 6 weeks). I know the plan is to have the lawsuit settled and the reserve increased as a result but that is not a given. Lawsuits can drag on for a long time and we may have to face the possibility of the firm filing bankruptcy or legal setbacks where no money would be received. Also the future of the Junior High is still an unknown, as we have not had a heavy rain to really test the site. These concerns can have a great impact on future budgets and must be considered.

With this in mind, I don't understand the proposed increase in salaries for the top Central Office administrators. I do not oppose raises when warranted, but these staff members have only been in their current positions for a few weeks at the most so we don't have any

record as to how they are doing in their new postestb tions. Why is a raise being given? A raise is given for good job performance and this has not been established. Since you are asking for a tax increase that will take us to the state limit, this is a very questionable and unwise use of the tax payers money. I am sincerely asking that you consider these items and as Dr. Laura would say "now go do the right

thing". To turn these budget concerns into a personal attack is unconscionable and makes me wonder what the motive is. Hopefully, it is not to divide our community in any way. If you can see anything in this speech that "crossed the line of being human", I would appreciate it being identified. With a 4 to 3 vote against the budget, the board members had some concerns as well (not just two of them).

If our family were facing some questionable health problems that could be very expensive, we would be very cautious in regard to our expenditures until it was known about the condition. The BSISD is in the same situation and for the present time must be prudent.

As a side note regarding the signers of the letters to the editor, neither name appears on the sign in sheet of those attending the public school board hearing.

> JANET WOLFE **BIG SPRING**



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Rescue workers get little encouragement from day's results

NEW YORK (AP) -Cranes and bulldozers picked away the heaviest pieces of what's left of the World Trade Center, but the real work was unfolding on a smaller scale: rescuers with plastic pails, toiling in the muck and stink, only able to look forward to more over the weekend.

Exhausted but determined, hundreds of volunteers Saturday slogged their way through tons of rubble that became a mammoth mud pile after heavy rain the previous day. Plummeting temperatures before dawn sent workers rummaging through Salvation Army clothes for sweaters.

"I think the cold is great," said Kevin Kossi, a mechanical engineer who volunteered for the rescue effort. "You're working real hard and you're hot, so the cold energizes you."

So far, another day of effort offered little encouragement: no new survivors found, 124 bodies recovered, a total of 184 confirmed dead and more than 4,700 missing. Only five people have been pulled out alive since the collapse along with more than 400 body parts.

One rescuer found the body of a flight attendant, her hands bound, The New York Times reported Saturday. Another worker told the paper he had found the remains of people strapped to what seemed to be airplane seats.

Among the missing are 23 New York police officers and hundreds of firefighters. Among the dead found so far were 13 city firefighters, three Port Authority police officers, two emergency medical technicians and a New

Jersey firefighter. A few blocks east of the tion of the skyscrapers' disaster site, initial steps ruins The combined total were taken to return at least part of lower Manhattan to normal. For the first time since the attacks, pedestrians were

allowed into an area south of Canal Street that includes many financial businesses scheduled to reopen Monday.

Elsewhere there were glimmers of hope. Authorities on Friday announced the first arrest in the investigation of the attacks - a man held in New York as a material witness, meaning he was thought to have information relevant to the investigation.

And President Bush came to the trade center site, a fire helmet on his head and his arm around a rescue worker. "Thank you for your hard work," he said through a megaphone. vowing to "answer these attacks." The devastated downtown site echoed with chants of "USA! USA!"

The nation rallied to show its support in New York and beyond, with midday services to mourn the dead and, come evening, candlelight vigils flickering on street corners and at state capitols.

But as the hours wore on at the site where the 110story World Trade Center towers stood it became disturbingly clear: finding the victims was going to take a long time. And much of it was going to be done by hand.

Human chains - firefighters, police, National Guardsmen, construction workers and doctors passed empty buckets into holes in a breathtaking pile of rubble.

Somewhere inside, helped by search dogs and flashlights, were rescuers looking for bodies and survivors.

The pails re-emerged, each containing a few chunks of debris. So far, more than 10,000 tons have

of 220 stories of gleaming resistant Kevlar cloth. steel weighing some 1.25 million tons, plus an unknown number of surrounding structures.

Grim recovery task continues at Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) -Recovery workers at the Pentagon reported Saturday finding many bodies of those killed when a hijacked jetliner crashed into the building.

We are now getting into the heart of the crash site," said Edward P. Plaugher, the Arlington, Va., fire chief. He declined to say how many bodies were found.

Government authorities have said 189 people — a combination of military and civilian employees at the Defense Department and the passengers and crew in the plane - were believed killed.

"Anything like this I would not probably be describing it adequately to you," Plaugher said. "It's just not capable of putting in words that type of destruction, that type of death that you're seeing.'

He also said several pieces of evidence were found, but would not say if they were parts of American Airlines Flight 77.

A damaged voice recorder and the charred flight data recorder from the hijacked have been sent to the FBI. Officials were hopeful the two "black boxes" would provide clues about the plane's final moments.

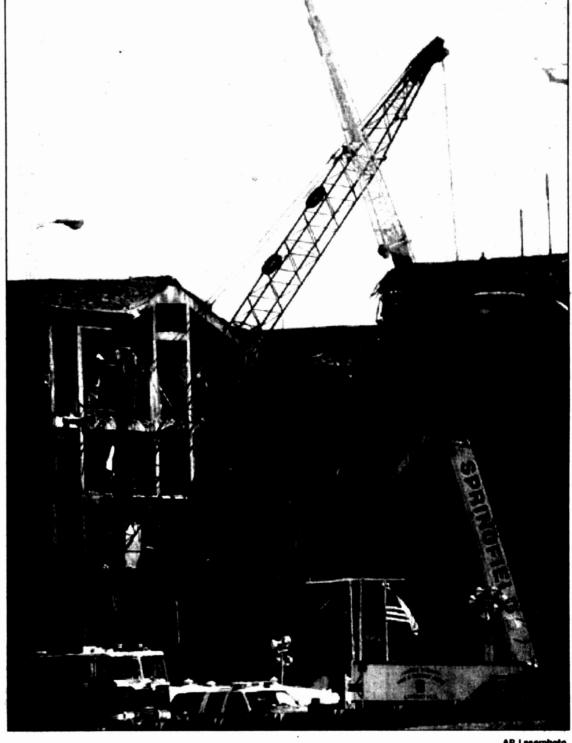
The estimate for repairing just the damaged portion of the historic, 50-year-old building will run into "the hundreds of millions," said Lee Evey, the manager of the Pentagon's ongoing billion-dollar renovation program.

The repair will take "a couple of years," Evey told a Pentagon briefing Saturday.

The renovation of the building had been underway for several years and is expected to run through 2012. "We will do it as quickly as we can," he Evey said the hijacked air-

craft hit a portion of the building that had been renost resistant windows, a special reinforced steel construction, and even

"The building absorbed a tremendous amount of punishment," he said, adding, "This could have been



The section of the Pentagon where terrorists slammed into the building with a hijacked airliner, which had been newly renovated, will take a couple of years to repair. Officials believe 189 people died during the attack.

much, much worse."

Two of his workers who were about 50 to 75 feet from the airplane's entry site on the outermost ring of the building - and in the renovated section - were shaken up by the incident "but didn't have a scratch on them," he said. The new construction gave them time to crawl through four floors of offices, searching for survivors, before a section collapsed, he added.

was awarded Friday to Hensel Phelps Construction Co., of Chantilly, Va., to begin rebuilding part of the damaged portion, he said. The contract has the potential value of up to \$758 million for the future renovation of the undamaged portions of the building, said a statement issued by the Pentagon.

Four minor fires flared as workers sifted through the rubble through Friday night remove heavy pieces of the A \$145 million contract and tried to shore up the

collapsed section of the Pentagon. Plaugher would not elabo-

rate on the condition of the site except to say it was damaged extensively by fires from the crash and from pools of jet fuel that have exploded since.

The work - continued Saturday morning, with construction crews also in the process of building an all-weather road so they can

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Sept. 16, 2001:

Don't allow yourself to lose focus. You could get caught up in matters of little importance or relevance to you. Stay tuned to your higher self. Avoid manipulative people and difficult bosses. You will have to work hard, but you will also play hard. Network and expand your immediate circle of friends, as well as associates. If you are single, you will enjoy your social life more than ever, but you will want to bond with one special person. If you are attached, your relationship heats up considerably. Don't get bogged down with responsibilities. GEMINI can be hard on you.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)**** Include your jovial mood in your interactions. Someone at a distance might not be as upbeat. Express your disappointment in a positive way so this person will get the message. Possibilities open up as long as you remain optimistic. Tonight: Get a head start on tomorrow. This week: Decisions about your professional life take hold almost immediately. Network and make the rounds. The more people you know, the better.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)***** Creativity flourishes in light of changes and new developments. Avoid any major purchases today. as problems will result. Find creative ways of entertaining yourself and a loved one. Share childhood

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games. Tonight: Fun goes until the wee hours. This week: Creativity springs out professionally and emotionally. Dig into work Tuesday and Wednesday. Interpersonal relationships star from Thursday on. GEMINI (May 21-June

20)*** Treat family or loved ones as you would like to be treated. This attitude helps you through a mihiupset in the afternoon. Don't debunk another's rationale and logic. Affirm your differences, but be thankful for the common ground as well. Tonight: Make it an early night. This week: You're inclined to deal with personal matters, rather than work, at least until late Wednesday. Get ready to play catch-up!

CANCER (June 21-July 22)**** An overall fatigue could color both yours and others' ideas. Kick back and relax, rather than doing or debating. Remove controversy from your life. Keep discussions friendly and upbeat. Swap jokes, Split an ice cream sundae. Tonight: Catch up on your e-mail. This week: You try to be nice to everyone, yet Monday you decide to let others know where you come from. You could spend the whole week

unloading your opinions. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)*** That runs through your mind this morning should be acted upon. Pressure others' lack of give-andtake. Trust one thing: You aren't changing these people. Suggest the movies as an outing. Little needs to be said. Tonight: How 'bout dinner out? This week: Your serious attitude lets those around you know that you mean business. Join the wheelers and dealers. Show off your skills. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept.

22)**** Others continue to be a source of enormous pleasure, if you exclude those who pressure you to do this and that! Find your real friends and kick up your heels. Use this Sunday as you would if you were a kid. Tonight: Just ask for what you want. This week: Monday's New Moon waves hello to decision-making. Empower yourself with this energy. Money ventures need direction. You communicate with style.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)*** Step back from those who insist upon adding pressure and crisis to your life. Remember, this is your one at a distance. Make this friendship your highest priority. Browse an art show or go to a concert together. Getting past the here and now allows you to recycle. Let go of money issues for a day. Tonight: Add more zip to your life. This week: Friendship and goals mix well on Monday. Think in terms of making a dream happen. The Moon in your starting Wednesday makes the world vour ovster.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** Whether it's you or someone else who is making you miserable might be a moot point. Get past the doldrums, power **plays and blaming.** Use this as the first day of the rest of your life, and go out do something special for an older friend or relative. Tonight: Take stock, look at others. This week: Assume your natural position as a leader. Others respond enthusiastically to your ideas, until Thursday.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22and day-to-day issues drags day. Tonight: Try someweek: Gossip entices you,

check out your facts and figures. Your thoroughness gains many friends and admirers

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**** A partner makes a suggestion too good to be true. Listen to someone who is well-meaning and cares about you. Stick to a one-on-one get-together. Tonight: Dinner for two. This week: Listen to another's advice carefully Monday. It could impact your finances. Expand your base of knowledge, and sign up for a course or hop on the Net. Don't worry about making a good impression.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)**** Pressure builds from different corners of your life. You toss your hands into the air. Others seek you out as your popularity grows. For sure, someone

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likes your style and way of caring. Add more pleasure to your life. Tonight: Go along with another's suggestion. This week: Don't hold yourself back, especially right now. Others might change their opinions about you or decide to act on them. You stand to **BORN TODAY**

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Pakistani leader promising full support for an assault on terrorism ISLAMABAD, Pakistan thank the president and the said, speaking on condition talks since shortly after Washington. The Taliban, 1999, met twice with his

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan has agreed to the full list of U.S. demands for a possible attack on neighboring Afghanistan, including a multinational force to be based within its borders, Pakistani military and diplomatic sources said Saturday.

At Camp David, Md., Secretary of State Colin Powell expressed gratitude for the Pakistani backing. "And I especially want to thank the president and the people of Pakistan for the support that they have offered and their willingness to assist us in whatever might be required in that part of the world, as we determine who these perpetrators are," Powell said Saturday.

Pakistan's agreement was conveyed by President Pervez Musharraf in a meeting Friday with U.S. Ambassador Wendy Chamberlin, the sources

said, speaking on condition of anonymity. Besides the ground force, Pakistan also agreed to close its border with Afghanistan, allow its airspace to be used for possible strikes and cooperate in intelligence gathering.

At a news conference Saturday, Foreign Minister Abdul Sattar promised Pakistan's full support for an assault on terrorism, but refused to give specifics.

Officials from both countries have been in intensive

talks since shortly after Tuesday's terrorist attack on the United States.

Pakistan's Cabinet and the National Security Council were to meet Saturday to work on a formal response to the United States, the sources said.

Afghanistan, which shares a 1,560-mile border with Pakistan, is believed to be harboring Saudi dissident Osama bin Laden, the key suspect in the airborne strikes on New York and

Washington. The Taliban, Afghanistan's hardline Islamic militia, have refused to surrender bin Laden to U.S. authorities.

Concerned about tension in the orthodox Islamic community at home and elsewhere, Pakistan sought assurances that the ground troops would be multinational, not only American, the source said.

Musharraf, a military leader who seized power in a bloodless coup in October 1999, met twice with his senior commanders since Tuesday's terrorist attacks in the United States.

The military and diplomatic sources said the United States was seeking a "comprehensive strike" to wipe out the Taliban and a network of suspected terrorist bases in Afghanistan.

Pakistan has told the Taliban that a massive U.S. strike is in the making, Pakistani military sources said Friday.

Afghans fearing attack by U.S.

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP)

Beleaguered Afghans streamed out of the capital on Saturday, fearing a U.S. military strike against their Taliban rulers who harbor Osama bin Laden. The Taliban urged residents to "stand proud" — and threatened to wage war on countries that help the United States in an attack.

Mullah Mohammed Omar, the hard-line Islamic militia's top leader, said in a radio address that Afghans, who have suffered two decades of civil war, should "stand proud as Afghans in the defense of Islam."

"There is no pleasure in life anyway, so I don't care if the bombs come and I have to die along with my children," said Leilama, a 38-year-old mother of six in Kabul. "But the United States should know that the Afghan people are not their enemies."

Residents of Kabul were spending their meager savings to stock up on food and other supplies. Thousands of Afghans lined up Saturday, outside a barbed wire fence on the Afghan-Pakistan border at Torkham, where Taliban fighters beat people back with sticks.

"I don't want my children to die in a war," said Sabira, who like many Afghans uses only one name. She waited at the fence with her two boys and two girls, aged 4 to 9.

A 9-year-old boy named Abdul escaped into Pakistan, but his mother, father and siblings were still stuck on the Afghan side. "I won't go back," he said. "I'll just wait and hope they will come, too."

Fear of an impending U.S. military attack is rife throughout Afghanistan. Responsibility for last Tuesday's terror attacks—the worst in U.S. history—has not been established, but the United States has pointed to bin Laden as the prime suspect.

That makes Afghanistan a likely target of a U.S. assault. The radical Taliban militia that rules 95 percent of Afghanistan has provided a safe haven to bin Laden since 1996.

The Taliban have said they have no intention of handing over bin Laden to the United States unless Washington provides convincing evidence against him.

"I am not afraid of death or of losing power. I am willing to give up power and my seat, but I'm not willing to give up Islam," Omar said in his radio address Friday. "We shall be victorious."

In Islamabad, the Taliban ambassador to Pakistan said his militia would wage war on any country that allowed either its air or ground to be used for U.S. attacks on Afghanistan.

"If any regional or neighboring country helps the United States attack us it would spark extraordinary dangers ... It would draw us into a reprisal war," Abdul Salam Zaeef said.

The comments came as Pakistani sources confirmed that Pakistan had agreed to a full list of U.S. demands in the event of an assault on the Taliban.

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Big Spring dominates San Angelo Lakeview

The Big Spring tennis team took care of busi-Saturday Lakeview High in San Angelo, shutting out the Chiefs, 19-0 in a District 4-4A match. Big Spring even won the non-district matches, compiling a 24-0 record Saturday en route to a 5-1, 2-0 record with a non district match against Sweetwater set for Tuesday at Figure-7 Tennis Center at 4 p.m.

"I told them I wanted the bagel," Big Spring coach Sarah Corse said, referring to a shutout score. "We got six bagels and the big bagel, the 19-0 District win, so it was a great win for us. They did what we asked. It was a very pleasant day to be a tennis coach.'

Steers cross country team runs well

Big Spring cross country team coach Randy Britton reported that his boys and girls ran well Saturday at the Lubbock meet. But he said the times were a little slower this week than last. He said there were no team results from Saturday's meet.

Tony Arguello paced the boys with a 17:54 for 16th place, ahead of teammate Keith Hilario who finished 26th in 18:25. Martin DeLosSantos was 35th, Mike Folres was 45th and Pat

Gonzales was 60th Eva Tobar paced the girls, finishing 50th in 15:14.3 and Nicole Williams was 57th in 15:25 while Ashley Martinez finished fourth for the JV girls with a 14:00 time. See Monday's sports for more.

Prep Scores

BIG SPRING defeated Lakeview 19-0 Saturday.

FOOTBALL

BIG SPRING lost by a point to Hereford, 28-27. **COAHOMA** beat Grape Creek 54-6.

FORSAN lost to Roscoe

GARDEN CITY beat Water Valley 39-0.

GRADY beat Wellman 20-12.

SANDS beat Blackwell

STANTON lost to McCamey 30-13.

PREP SLATE

TUESDAY

VOLLEYBALL BIG SPRING -- vs.

Lakeview at 6 p.m.

TENNIS BIG SPRING — vs.

Sweetwater at the Figure-7 Tennis Center, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY

FOOTBALL BIG SPRING —at Abilene Wylie, 7:30 p.m. **COAHOMA** — at Post

7:30 p.m.

FORSAN - vs. Sterling City, 8 p.m.

GARDEN CITY - vs. Irion County, 8 p.m.

GRADY -vs. Dawson, 7:30 p.m.

SANDS — vs. Borden County (HC), 7:30 p.m. STANTON — vs. Iraan, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

CROSS COUNTRY BIG SPRING —hosting meet at the Airpark, 10 a.m.

COAHOMA— at Big Spring Meet, 10 a.m. FORSAN — at Big Spring Meet, 10 a.m.

GARDEN CITY — at Big Spring Meet, 10 a.m.

TENNIS

BIG SPRING -- vs. Levelland 9 a.m.

VOLLEYBALL **BIG SPRING** —at Levelland, 2 p.m.

Big Spring honors Americans and freedom

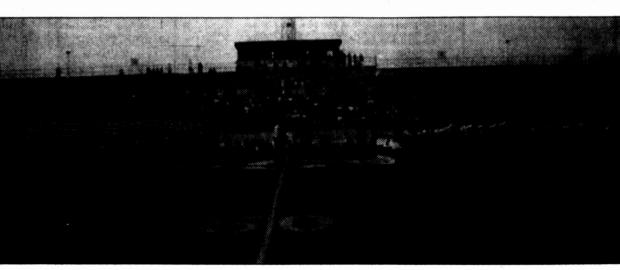
By JEFF MORRIS

Sports Editor

Before the first whistle blew and the fans cheered for the first big play of Friday night's high school football game at Memorial Stadium, the boys and girls of Big Spring high took time to honor both the Americans who were killed during Tuesday's tragic attack on New York and Washington, D.C.

They were joined by the football players from both sides. After the two teams lined up along the 40-yard line, intermingled as a sign of respect and sportsmanship, Big Spring principal Mike Ritchey made an official donation on behalf of the school to the Big Spring Police and Fire Department representatives who were on hand to accept a donation to the International Firefighter's Fund which is already set up in Big Spring.

The ceremony started with a moment of silence and a sportsmanship welcome to the Hereford players and fans from the Big Spring student council before the national anthem. It continued with additional patriotic music before another, longer moment of silence as a sign of respect for the many Americans who have suffered this



After the Big Spring High band played patriotic music and the Star Spangled Banner before the game at Memorial Stadium Friday night, the Hereford High Whitefaces formed an intermingled line with the Big Spring Steers' football players on the 40-yard line in a show of solidarity, sportsmanship and as a gesture of respect for the fallen Americans who died as a result of Tuesday's attack. As the players and band members watched, Big Spring principal Mike Ritchey presented a modest donation to representatives of the Big Spring police and fire departments at mid field. The donation will go to the International Association of Firefighters, which is a disaster relief fund that is already set up in Big

Hereford hands Steers 1-point loss

By JEFF MORRIS

Sports Editor

For the second time in as many games, Big Spring lost a close high school football game to a non-district

rival after having a chance to win. Both times the kicking game broke down, leaving the Steers stunned, on the short end of a 3-point loss at Sweetwater two weeks ago before losing a 1-point home opener Friday to the Hereford High Whitefaces,

28-27, at Memorial Stadium. After taking a 27-14 lead, Big Spring rallied in the final minutes, driving to the 5-yard line before facing a fourth-and-goal situation. After a timeout, Big Spring coach Dwight Butler confidenti called on kicker Jordan Cobb with 53 seconds left. But Cobb could not connect on the 22-yard field goal that could have

given Big Spring its first win of the season. "We just couldn't finish it," Butler said after his Steers fell to 0-2 on the season. "It hurts me because we played so much better. These kids played so hard and did so much better, especially on defense. But

we just couldn't finish it." Butler was quick to add that he did not blame Cobb for the loss, saying that the Steers should not have been in a position, putting pressure on the sophomore

kicker. "They did get a big break," Butler said, referring to the relief that the Whitfaces and their coaches felt after Cobb missed the field goal. "But we don't blame individuals here. We win and lose as a team. And really, we shouldn't have

Hereford Whitefaces - 28 Big Spring Steers - 27

been in that situation. There were a lot of big plays and turnovers hurt us, so we shouldn't have

put him in that position because he's only a sophomore who kicked the junior varsity last year. But I can tell you

Dwight Butler

he is the answer to our kicking wees. Before it's over, he (Cobb) will be an excellent

Cobb did do a good job early, capping three Big Spring scores with good extra points as the Steers took a 21-7 first-half lead giving Whitefaces an easy six in the final seconds before intermission.

Clarence Wilkins made an amazing catch at the 21vard line, leaping high to snatch what looked like a sure interception as Big Spring quarterback Tye Butler heaved a deep desperation pass with 1:44 to play. The 34-yard gain put the Steers in scoring position, but the drive bogged down after reaching the 5yard line. Butler threw a swing pass to Woodruff for an 11-yard gain before Woodruff took it to the five with 57 seconds left. But Big Spring bogged down, leaving the pressure to win it on Cobbs' sophomore shoulders.

"He (Butler) put it up high and I managed to go get it and hold on," Wilkins said of his last-minute catch that gave the Steers a solid chance of winning at the end. "I got it in my hands and said my prayer. I say a lot of prayers going up for balls. I just pulled it in and held on when we landed. But I'd say Tye had the great game and all of our receivers were holding on to the ball better this week too. Defensively, I thought that was the difference because our whole defense took a step up this

gave Hereford an early 7-0 lead on a 20-yard run, Butler went to the air, throwing three first-half passes for touchdowns. Butler piled up 138-yards passing before the steers turned the ball over late in the opening half, leading to an easy score for Hereford.

After connecting on a 10yard strike to Mike Smith, Butler found Thompson open on a 35yard scoring play with 3:17 to go in the first period. In the second quarter, Butler capped a 52-yard drive with an 11-yard touchdown toss to Brendon Mendoza, making it 21-7 before Big Spring went to a gadget play that resulted in a costly turnover.

Big Spring tried the quarterback throw-back pass, but after Butler got the ball wideout Clarence to Wilkins, Wilkins' pass to Butler was broken up by

After Juan DeSantiego Hereford High's Freddle Garcia (No. 58), a senior il backer for the Whitefaces, is hustling to catch Brandon Mendoza (No. 15) during Friday's non-district game at Memorial High. Mendoza scored on this pass from Big Spring quarterback Tye Butler. But the Steers lost by a point, 28-27, after jordan Cobb missed a 22-yard field goal with 53 seconds remaining in the game.

> Jesse Rangle before Carr dition and they're always came away with the ball and raced to the 14 yard line, setting up a quick Hereford score.

After a five-yard flag for illegal procedure, Marsh hit Jorge Gonzales on a 20-yard touchdown toss, cutting the deficit to 21-14 after Refugio Alverez added the extra point with 22 seconds left.

Curtis Woodruff capped an 11-play drive that covered 64 yards on a 1-yard plunge, giving the Steers a 27-14 cushion before Cobb missed his first kick.

"Boy, we're breathing easier now. We had a little luck at the end because they had a great football team. They have great trawell coached," Hereford coach Craig Yenzer said as he left the field. "Their quarterback (Tye Butler) was spectacular and No. 4 (Clarence Wilkins) was tremendous. This was a dog fight all the way. We just got a couple of big breaks that made the difference and we were in a position to win because our kids didn't give up."

Big Spring notes: Wilkins said he thought the Steers could learn from the loss.

"I think we took a big step as a team this week,'

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Sands hammers Hornets by 50 points

Hollie Gibbs

Herald Correspondent

BLACKWELL - The Blackwell High Hornets had an early opportunity that turned into a 7-point lead when A.J. Monroe ran 12 yards for a touchdown with 5:58 left in the first quarter Friday night. The scoring opportunity came off of a Sands turnover, setting up a short drive for the lead at Blackwell High when the Mustangs visited the Hornets for a non-district six-man football game.

The Mustangs answered the wake-up call, scoring 57 unanswered points to put an end to the game with 5:15 to go and a 57-7 lead that turned into a final and a fun ride home for the Mustangs.

"We couldn't hold on to the football. Every time we got some momentum, we got a penalty or turned the ball over," Blackwell coach Duane Hyde said.

The Mustangs got going when Gilbert Ibarra ran the ensuing kickoff to the Blackwell 38-yard line.

Sands - 57 Blackwell - 7

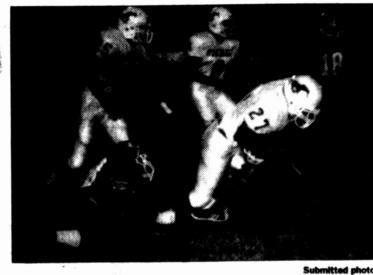
Ibarra scored from the 9yard line, and Dusty Floyd kicked the two-point conversion, giving the Mustangs their first lead, 8-7, with five minutes left in the first quarter.

"I'm very pleased. We performed well after a tough, loss last week. We started out flat in Blackwell, but I'm proud of how they performed. We were in a tough spot, and we performed well," Sands coach Clint Lowry said. On the first play of the

second quarter, Sands' Joe

Luis Gonzales intercepted a pass at the 20-yard line, giving Sands the ball back quickly. Renteria quickly completed passes to Brandon Woods before Heath Webb, and Ibarra got the Mustangs going on the ground. Sands junior, Josh Segundo scored on a 1-yard run. The point after attempt was no good, leaving the score, 20-7.

Floyd



Sands senior running back Gilbert Ibarra (No. 27) runs for a first down Friday night at Blackwell High. Ibrarra picked up a first down for his Mustangs on this play as two defenders tried to stop him. Teammates Dusty Floyd (No. 25) and Jeremy Renteria were ready to lay a block on Hornet Johnny Bryant, No. 18, who was ready to help make the tackle for Blackwell. Sands went on to a lopsided 57-7 win.

onds left in the half. Nate to hold the Hornets, with Looney intercepted a pass recovering Blackwell fumble, and then in the end zone for the scoring on a pass from quarterback, Jeremy Renteria, to Floyd. The point after kick Hornets' threat. was blocked, leaving the

The Mustangs continued score, 26-7, with only 54 sec-

Mustangs as the first half ended, blunting another The final half didn't prove

to be any easier for the Hornets as Sands' defense continued to hold the Hornets. Meanwhile, Ibarra, Floyd

and Segundo combined to score five more touch-Ibarra and Segundo both

scored twice while Floyd scored on a 13-yard pass from Renteria, with 7:38 on the clock in the fourth quarter, making it 45-7. Ibarra had the only touch-

down in the third quarter with a run of five yards. putting the Mustangs ahead of the Hornets 32-7, with 8:25 left on the clock. In the first minute of the fourth quarter, Ibarra scored again on a 1-yard dive, making it, 39-7 9:24 to play.

We played a good game and did what we were supposed to do. We came out with a good victory, and we hope for many more," Sands Gilbert Ibarra said.

Segundo's first in a series of two consecutive touchdowns, was set up by a

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HIGH SCHOOL SCOREBOARD

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Abbott 38, Coolidge 22
Aquille 68, Kopperl 33
Borden County 48, Ropesville 2
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Shiner 15, Kames City 8

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HOW THEY FARED

Here's how teams ranked in The Associated Press' high school footba

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1. Austin Westlake (3-0) beat A&M Consolidated, 23-18

2. Tyler John Tyler (3-0) beat Ariington Bowie, 42-27

3. Lufkin (1-1) lost to Shreveport (La.) Evangel Christian, 33-17

4. Aldine Eisenhower (1-0) vs. Alief Eisik, Sat. 7:30 p.m.

5. The Woodlands (1-0) vs. Duncanville at Astrodome, Sat. 2 p.m.

6. Arlington Lamar (1-0) at Irving Nimitz, Sat. 7:30 p.m.

7. Galena Park North Shore (2-0) beat Clear Lake, 43-3

8. Copperas Cove (2-0) beat Ceder Park, 42-0

9. Midland Lee (2-1) beat University of Tamaulipas, Tampico, Mexico, 62-0

10. Plano East (2-0) at Dallas Carter, Sat. 2 p.m.

Class 4A

1. Bay City (2-1) lost to Houston Lamer, 21-7

2. Ennis (1-0) at Mesquite Poteet, Sat. 4 p.m.

3. Denton Ryan (2-0) beat Dallas Samuell, 23-7

4. Corpus Christi Calaillen (2-0) at San Antonio Clark, Sat. 7:30 p.m.

5. Killeen Harker Heights (1-1) lost to Round Rock Stony Point, 32-10

6. Corsicana (1-1) lost to Tyler Lee, 35-3

7. Stephernille (2-1) beat Weatherford, 38-18

8. West Orange-Stark (0-2) lost to Jasper, 42-26

9. Brownwood (3-0) beat Odessa Permian, 21-19

10. La Marque (2-1) beat Houston Smiley, 41-0

1. Forney (3-0) beat Mabank, 48-7 2. Commerce (2-0) beat Lake Dallas, 40-0 Abiliere Wylie (3-0) beat Snyder, 28-14 La Grange (1-2) lost to Sealy, 28-13 Everman (2-0) beat FW Southwest, 60-0. Everman (2-0) beat FW Southwest, 60-0.
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 Sweetwater (3-0) beat Brackenridge, 38-26
 Cameron Yoe (3-0) beat Rosebud-Lott, 28-7
 China Spring (2-0) beat Waco Robinson, 56-26
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Friday night: lights on in most of country SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) -The Rogers High School football team ran onto the field behind two players

carrying a large U.S. flag in honor of the victims of terrorist attacks 3,000 miles away. Players in Bloomington, Minn., wore flag decals on their helmets and the No. 10 - the jersey number of a graduate who might have

helped avert greater disas-

ter aboard one of the four

hijacked planes. While professional and college stadiums remained dark, many high school football stadiums coast to coast filled Friday night for

"People want us to try to get back to normal. High school sports seems like a very good way to do that," said John Olson, associate director of the Washington Intercollegiate Activities Association.

In northern Virginia, where one of the hijacked

planes crashed into the Pentagon, and in New York, where the World Trade Center towers were devastated by two other suicide flights, most games were

called off. "This is a chance to join together and show our respect for the deceased and families," Henrico Mark Superintendent Edwards, from suburban

Richmond, Va. But in many other states, high school football provided a distraction from the scenes of destruction that have filled newspapers and TV screens since Tuesday.

In Boise, Idaho, Jake DeGlee and his teammates at Bishop Kelly High School got a pep talk from the principal before the game.

"She said we should carry on as normal, have respect, mourn, but we have to carry on or the terrorists have accomplished their goals," DeGlee said.

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Wilkins said in the locker

room. "Our defense was

improved as a whole team

and we were in a better

position to win this week, so

I think we are maturing as a

team and even with the loss,

Segundo's final touchdown run for eight yards, ended the game with the Mustangs leading the Hornets 57-7, with 5:15 left as the 45-point rule took effect, ending the game.

"We got out without anyone hurt. That was nice. I think we've got the snowball running in the right direction now. We've got to get ready for Borden County next week," Lowry said.

Mustangs' notes:

Lee Casas managed to see some playing time, returning from a knee injury that had kept the starting senior center on the sidelines the past two weeks. Casas saw limited action as Catlin Barraza replaced him in the starting rotation. Ibarra and Floyd com-

bined for 298 yards rushing and six TDs as Ibarra led the way with 181 yards while Floyd totaled 117. Both scored three TDs.

Renteria finished with three touchdown tosses. He completed 10-of-12 passes with one interception and 160 yards.

Segundo gained 53 yards on eight carries, while Webb had two carries for a total of eight yards. The Mustangs had a total of 242

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together as a team.' Wilkins words may be

music to Butlers ears because after the game, the veteran coach commented that he had concerns for his young team. He said he told his Steers that they were so close to being a good foot-

rushing yards

attempts.

Continued from Page 7 I think we're growing ball team and that he want- tions on 31 passes for 246 ed them to know how close they are to being at the next level. He said he hopes his young players will hang in there and keep trying to improve because they are only inches away.

> Butler, the quarterback, finished with 16 comple-

and rushed for 49 yards,

yards with one interception. Woodruff rushed 14 times for 53 yards and one touchdown. Mendoza led the Steers' receiving corps with 93 yards and a TD on five catches, followed Wilkins with three catches for 60 yards.

SA Highlands 50, SA McCollum 18 SA Holmes 21, Laredo Nixon 14

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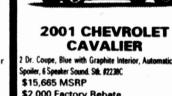
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Then Lively, his parents ma drive to his game without news on the ra their best to about the re their patriotic

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having this fo Lively said, shortly before Texas Baptist Mississippi Saturday in a game that wa few sporting



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Forsan, Stanton both suffer losses on the road Friday night Buffaloes lose to Badgers 30-13

Plowboys shutouť Buffaloes

HERALD Staff Report

Wes Longorio ran for 93 yards and his life Friday night as he and his Forsan football teammates found out why Roscoe is ranked No. 2 in the Associated Press Class 1A Texas High School Top Ten Poll. Roscoe's Plowboys pounded the Buffaloes, shutting Forsan out, 55-0, Friday

"Those were tough yards for him because they have a real good team," Forsan coach Steve Park said Saturday. "He's a tough kid and he did a good job for us, but there were not a lot of bright sport in a 55-0 game.

"The closest we got was about the 35-yard line, so on good returns and they



HERALD photo/Jim Flerro With Wes Longorio (No. 21) looking for a way to help, Forsan running back Aaron Schafer finds rough going against Roscoe's Dustin Drake during Friday's game in Roscoe. After opening the season with a win, the Buffaloes have suffered back-to-back losses to Class 1A schools. Friday night, the Plowboys pounded Forsan, 55-0.

scored on a punt return and set up several more scores tainment on their wishbone

there's not much to say ran the ball outside on us all about a game like that. They night. They have a lot of speed and we just lost con-

HERALD Staff Report

McCAMEY - Stanton coach Mark Cotton had bad news by halftime. Besides being behind, 16-6, at intermission, Cotton had to worry about losing players to injuries and wonder why his Buffaloes were unable to score in the red zone — a problem Stanton has had all

'We had the ball inside the 20-yard line four times and failed to score," Cotton said Saturday. "We got down there, we just didn't get it in. We had problems and penalties at key times and that cost us opportuni-

"On the other side, we we gave up four long touchdown runs of over 50 yards each," Cotton continued. "They have a tailback (Rigo Juarez) who has a lot of speed and he didn't need much of a crease to take off.

offense came on six plays and it seemed like every play he broke was a thirdand-long situation. He'd break free and cut back. He cut back against the grain at least two times and then we lost Dusty Alred with a knee injury, so it was a long night for us."

There were plenty of bright spots for the Buffaloes early on. Alred broke free on an 11-yard run before hurting his right knee during the tackle.

"He broke free on a trap play and got caught in a pile and hurt his knee, so we don't know how bad it is or how long he'll be out. He goes for an MRI Monday, if they can work him in. It may be Thursday before we find anything out, so that could hurt us for a while," Cotton explained.

pleased with the play of his on a 25-yard run.

About 90 percent of their special teams, especially his return specialist, Ruston Pardue and Javier Juarez.

Pardue gave the Buffaloes a spark, returning the first McCamey punt to the 10yard line. But the Buffaloes failed to score. Later the special teams unit broke down a bit, fumbling a punt that set up another McCamey score.

It was a bit of a battle between running backs named Juarez at McCamey Friday night. Stanton took its Javier Juarez to visit the Badgers Rigo Juarez. At the end, the Badger had four touchdowns and 237 yards to his credit while Javier managed a 3-yard run for a TD. the badger scored on runs of 66, 58, 55 and 58 yards as McCamey built a 23-6 lead before Nick Griffin Cotton said he was scored Stanton's final TD

Coahoma keeps on winning

HERALD Staff Report

GRAPE CREEK - Cory Hill watched most of Friday's game against Grape Creek from the sideline. He wasn't hurt or in trouble with his coach, he was just done for the night after scoring four firstquarter touchdowns, racking up runs of one, 28, 20 and 48 yards for his Bulldogs, who went on to win 54-6, extending the Eagles' winless streak to 31 games.

Anthony Hererra added the first three extra points before he missed one, giving Coahoma an early 27-0 lead before quarterback Chase Ward ball seven times for 57 yards.

threw a 21-yard touchdown to Eddie Gonzales, making it 33-0. Ward added a 1-yard run for a 40-0 advantage before giving way to younger players in the second half.

Travis Hipp scored from nineyards out, giving the Bulldogs a 47-0 lead and back-up quarterback Brandon Haile added a 9-yard run of his own to the winning effor, giving Coahoma a 54-0 lead before Jim Bob Steen erased the goose egg with a 5yard run for Grape Creek as the Eagles salvaged some pride.

Hill had 12 carries for 155 yards while rickey Richters rushed the



With quarterback Chase Ward ready to lay down a lead block for him, Cory Hill was running wild at Grape Creek Friday night. He scored four first-quarter touchdowns before Coahoma Robert Wood gave him rest and some youngster an opportunity to play against the Eagles who now have 31-game losing streak going. The last time the Eagles won a high school football

games was 1998 at

Coahoma, 21-14.

I'm just so glad they're having this football game

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MARSHALL, Texas (AP) nation this weekend. — Kenny Lively spent three hours meticulously painting a U.S. flag on the back win- but we can't let terrorists dow of his pickup truck. He disrupt our lives any more. also wrapped red, white and That's exactly what they blue ribbon around the antenna and dressed the front grill with two ribbons made from star-spangled cloth.

Then Lively, his wife and his parents made the 3-hour drive to his son's football game without listening to news on the radio and doing their best to avoid talking Texas. about the reason behind their patriotic display.

"I'm just so glad they're having this football game," Lively said, repeatedly, shortly before his son's East Texas Baptist Tigers played Mississippi College on spective at the end of a Saturday in a Division III week that featured not only game that was among the few sporting events in the

"We're going to show our support for what's going on, wanted. It's time to do some thing different.

The game was a perfect tonic: 3) hours of excitement featuring six lead changes and two ties, forcing overtime Mississippi College won 31-28 with a 25-yard field goal on its first possession, disappointing East

But showing the strides the team has made since a 50-6 loss last season — their first since 1950.

Coach Ron Harris was disappointed by the loss, but quickly able to put it in perthe terrorist attacks on New York and Washington.

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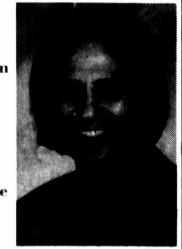




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Helling said he realizes that he plays a game for a living, but also knows that baseball could have some healing effect for fans.

"We realize it's our job. We'll do our part, however small, to let people enjoy us playing baseball," Helling said. "Hopefully, we can do a small part to make this situation better.'

The Rangers are expected to resume play Tuesday

Texas pitcher Rick scheduled starting pitcher for the home game against Oakland.

Helling woke up last Tuesday morning preparing to start a game at Oakland. Then he learned about the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. The Rangers haven't played since.

Helling said he expects to have some difficulty getting ready to pitch, especially with his mind still on the

"The rust alone is one thing," Helling said. "The

mental side is a whole another thing."

After the attacks, major league baseball postponed all games through this weekend. The Rangers, after playing just one of seven scheduled games on the West Coast, got stranded in California until late Thursday night.

Helling said he knows the atmosphere will be much take the field. He said he looks forward to the display of American spirit.

Rangers - The said Saturday that American flags will be distributed Tuesday night to everyone who comes into The Ballpark in Arlington. The U.S. Navy Color Guard will present the colors, a video tribute to America will be shown and a moment of

silence will be observed. During the seventh-inning

aged to participate in the singing of "God Bless America."

All major league players will wear American flag insignias on their jerseys, caps and batting helmets the rest of the season. Also, the flag will replace baseball's logo on the balls being used in the game.

There will be new security measures in effect. The Rangers' security personnel will work with Arlington

dium before every game.

Fans will no longer be able to bring coolers, backpacks and large bags into the stadium. Curbside parking won't be allowed around the stadium's perimeter. Notes:

The team's Saturday workout was mandatory. About 20 players showed up for Friday's voluntary practice session. ... Rangers manager Jerry Narron said there will be no changes.

Gators file complaint

GAINSVILLE (AP) -Former Florida basketball player Teddy Dupay shared in winnings his friend received from a bookmaker after Dupay gave the friend inside information about whether the Gators could cover point spreads, a sworn complaint alleges.

Dupay, who was dismissed from the team last week, is listed as an uncharged co-defendant in a complaint filed against Kresten Lagerman, 23, a finance major who graduated from Florida last May.

The complaint, filed by the University of Florida police department, charges Lagerman with tampering with a witness, victim or informant, and unlawful betting.

It says Dupay provided Lagerman with information that could help him determine how Florida would do against the point spread. The report states Lagerman placed bets on professional and college basketball games, including Florida games, and shared his winnings with Dupay.

Florida endured an injury-filled season in 2000-01, and there were several instances in which players returned from injuries sooner than expected.

Teddy is not charged, said Dupay's attorney, Gil Schaffnit. "If charges are filed against Mr. Dupay, we'll defend them. It's not up for me to comment on whatever is said about Mr. Dupay and his involvement with others."

attorney, Lagerman's Mike Sawyer, said his client did not want to com-

The witness-tampering charge stems from allegations in the complaint that Lagerman misled investigators and withheld testimo-

Witness tampering is a third-degree felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. The gambling charge is a second-degree misdemeanor. Penalties range up to 60 days imprisonment

and a \$500 fine. The NCAA has very strict rules regarding gambling, mandating a one-year suspension for any student who solicits or accepts a bet involving college or pro

sports. "I understand that I have violated NCAA rules and I take full responsibility for those actions," Dupay said last Friday when his dismissal was announced. "I put myself in a situation that I should not have put myself in, and I am paying the price for that."

Lagerman shared an offcampus apartment with Dupay and Florida players Brent Wright and Udonis Haslem last season. Dupay was the only player investigated by university police.

State Attorney Cervone said he was looking at the report and didn t know how long it would take to determine whether to press charges.

Schaffnit said Dupay is still attending Florida. School officials said they have offered Dupay the chance to complete his senior year under scholar-

"He is still enrolled, and we would like to ensure that he graduates."



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comfort of loved ones. We embrace our families and take stock of what we have and appreciate the things that are truly important

mount to all of us including our pets.

found in the faces of animals who are blissfully unaware of the horrors that sometimes befall us can be therapeutic and a source of hope that there is still good in the world.

no comparison to the trusting companionship of a beloved pet especially to those who may not have children or family.

For many very little can compare to coming home to a friend that is ecstatically happy to see you simply because you walked in the door.

There is at times no greater solace than sitting on the porch on a warm evening as the sun is setting and having your feline friends in your lap because, seemingly, that is the only place they want to be.

No one knows this better than animal care specialist Melanie Gambrel who owns and operates Pet Connection.

This month is Senior Pet Health Care Month and much like humans animals often suffer the same ailments such as arthritis, diabetes, thyroid problems and cancer as they advance in age much like humans do.

According to the latest statistics people are living longer and, not to be left behind, our animals are staying right by

Because of the trust and devotion that they show us Gambrel believes that they should be shown the consideration and respect that they deserve.

"I think that most people do not realize that owning a pet is a tremendous responsibility. Medical expenses should be

included in the family budget for them." Health problems and illness used to be a guaranteed death sentence but as Gambrel relates this doesn't have to be the case as there have been technological and medical advances in pet health care.

"There are treatments for animals now, you don't have to put them down any-

Gambrel relates the story of Buckshot, a Golden Retriever she owned who contracted condro sarcoma which is a cartilage

Gambrel, who has no children, devotes all of her maternal and humane energies into the care of her animals which she refers to as "My kids" with a passion and fervor rarely witnessed and made evident in the care she devotes to her furry

With tears and emotion comparable to that of a mother who has lost a child she tells his story.

"He was 10 years old when he was diagnosed with cancer. He was having trouble walking and I took him to a bone specialist expecting a total hip replacement. Instead I was told that he had cancer.

Gambrel states she had never made a trip that far alone (her husband Randy, who works in the oil field, was unable to accompany her) and cringes at the thought of how much money she spent on Buckshot, but she states she has no regrets and would do it all over again.

"I lost my mom and dad to cancer so it's had a profound effect on my life and I was going to battle it to the end.'

But the story doesn't end there. Gambrel states that the hardest part of the experience was when the doctors told her that Buckshot would have to have a month of radiation treatment which meant she would have to leave him there.

Although she was heartbroken and despondent this obstacle did not deter her and she knew what she had to do.

"I bought a travel trailer, closed my business and had a job lined up by the next Monday. I lived in Colorado for a month working nights taking my kids with me, then taking Buckshot for his treatments in the morning and sleeping until I had to pick him up in the afternoon."

Gambrel states that Buckshot did go into remission for 18 months before the

cancer returned and took his life. 'When we got home we had a cancer party to celebrate his remission and we had 39 dogs that came to the party.

Before his death she states that **Buckshot participated in Relay For Life** and made the cancer survivor lap at the event

Gambrel states she feels that most people don't realize that their pet needs health maintenance and that diet is the most important aspect of pet care. According to the veterinarian

researchers at Pfizer Pharmaceutical an animal's needs changes as they get older which includes what they eat. "Diet is most important and our pets

should only be given brand name food because the generic brands, although they do contain protein it is undigestible protein." Melanie states.

Because protein is essential the lack of it can lead to poor health, weakness and lackluster coat.

Along with an appropriate diet Gambrel says that checkups with the veterinarian twice a year will help maintain a pets

She also firmly believes that having a pet is a privilege and not a right. That there is tremendous responsibility when

pet that beyond just providing food and water.

"So many people get a dog and then it ends up tied or left in the back

yard." She says hopes that people would understand that a pet needs interaction and socialization with their human com-

When a pet ages its body changes as well as its needs. "Dogs get prostate cancer, diabetes and cataracts just like people do. If an owner doesn't realize that changes in a dogs body could be sign of a disease, by the time they do realize something is wrong it is often too late.

The researchers at Pfizer provide a checklist of signs usually associated with age but, could be a manageable health condition.

Signs that should be reported to your veterinarian are:

Difficulty climbing stairs or jumping up Increased stiffness or limping

Loss of housetraining, house soiling or changes in litter box habits/inappropriate elimination (cats) Increased thirst

Increased urination Changes in activity level

Excessive panting or changes in breathi**ng** patterns

Circling/repetitive movements or confusion/disorientation

Excessive barking/meowing Less interaction with family/hiding Decreased responsiveness

Tremors or shaking Skin and haircoat changes, lumps or

Excessive scratching

Changes in sleeping patterns/location Less enthusiastic greeting or behavior Altered appetite/weight change **Bad** breath

The old adage that every human year is equal to 7 years for a dog is true. But the researchers at Pfizer have added weight to the equation with smaller dogs living

Kids" with her to work every day.
Top photo shows Melanie with
Lucky and Hunter.
Middle photo shows Melanie holdg Scampers who at the age of 10 is blind and receives regular trims

delanie Gambrel takes "The

around his eyes.

To the right is Mickey, the shop cat who Melanie insists is really a dog that thinks he is a cat.

Below she stands behind her counter which displays the urns that hold past pets including Buckshot who occupies the middle. She is holding a plaster cast of a pet of a customer which she makes for Christmas gifts.

According to the information a dog less than 20 pounds reaches senior years at the age of 7 while a dog over 90 pounds is considered senior at the age of 5. A cat is also considered senior at the age of 7 and is geriatric at the age of 14. A small dog is geriatric at the age of 14 while a big dog is geriatric at the age of 10.

Gambrel also says that preparing for health problems for pets should also include preparation for death as well.

"We prepare for our own deaths why not our pets?" she ponders. "Death for our pets doesn't have to mean a trip to the dump. There are services for cremation and burial available in Midland and I've seen ads in the classified section of animal magazines.

The Midland Animal Control and Shelter offers crematory services with an urn provided. The fees are set according the the weight and the number of pets to be cremated. They can be reached at (915)685-7420.

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know, when I was a kid I had several pets. A dog, a cat and a parakeet. Not all at once mind you. Like I said I was just a kid

BURR LEA SETTLES

and I was expected to take care of them and three at a time would have been too much. I was not much of a parakeet tender. After about a year it died and I was so sad, as any child would have been.

I always wondered why when you only had one

did they call it a pair? Should it not have been ust a Keet?

Oh well, on with the cat. My cat was an outside cat so it came and went as it pleased.

That is surprising huh?! That poor cat had been run over several times and who knows what other dangers it had endured.

One day we called for it and it never came home. We just figured that the cat must have ran out of lives.

I had several dogs but my most favorite one was a

mid-sized dog, white, with a curled tail.

He was an outside dog. He just wandered in one day and we adopted it.

Smart dog too! When we walked to school he would walk halfway and then we had to tell him to go home. After school he would

hear us coming and meet us several blocks from the

As he got older he got a bit grumpy it seems and bit a kid from the neighborhood. We had to put him to

Man! That really made me sad and it took a while to get over

We had an inside dog a few years later. Dachshund, is what he was and he gave us companionship and comfort when he could.

Seems like all of our pets were in tune with feelings of humans and gave their unconditional love.

My grandchildren have kittens and they love playing with them. When they visited a few weeks ago, they brought the kittens with them.

One is named Snow, its the beige cat and the other is Ben, I think Ben is a girl

We may have to change names later. And Brayden has a kitten by the name of and touching my arm, while I am seated, and looks at me.

If I want her up, I just raise my arm and up she comes. If I don't want her up, I just say no and she walks away looking reject-

One thing about her is she knows I belong to her. She rejects any loving strokes from anyone, even the grand kids.

They try and get her to get used to them but she won't hear of it.

Sometimes I will help them get in a pet or two. I will hold her and while rubbing her ears she is distracted and I get the grand kids to come over and pet

She does not like being deceived. But you know, iust like

the pets of days gone by, the pets of today are just the same. matter who you are they

love you unconditionally. If you don't have a pet call the Humane Society I know they can help.

The cost is minimal for a lot of companionship and unconditional love.

Burr Lea Settles writes a regular column for the Herald.

abstractionist painter Piet

Mondrian felt that art was

not something merely to be

hung in a frame and viewed

passively. It was an experi-

ence to be lived, heard and

A new exhibit at the

Dallas Museum of Art aims

to take viewers into that

world Mondrian called

"neoplasticism," with a col-

orful assault on the senses.

As part of the museum's

four-part exhibition on

Mondrian, organizers have

duplicated a room designed

by the artist's colleagues in

DMA patrons hear the

HUMANE SOCIETY

Pictured is Lady Bear -Black and white Bassett mix, spayed female, 6 mos.

Dorothy — Black and white Border Collie mix, spayed female, 3 yr. Amos - Tri-colored

Heeler mix, neutered male,

Andy Tri-colored Heeler mix, neutered male, 1 yr.

Lily — Black and brown, Shepherd mix, spayed female, 2 yr. Brown, Samantha

Shepherd mix, spayed female, 1 yr. Sally — Black and white, Border Collie mix, spayed

female, 2 vr. Brown, Hector

> "Look at that, those pants barely cover her...her...her area.

"Her area? Like Area 51?" With apologies to the nofly-zone over the not-sosecret Nevada air base, the anatomical part that cannot be named shall henceforth

"Low-rise pants will be with us for awhile," Berry says. "It's a casual way to look hyper-sexy, so it's a good date look. I give it 3

information. Women's pant waistline have caused many raised eyebrows

FORT WORTH (AP) -Women are wearing pants that are cause for concern, for them and for people who have to look at them. You have to look. How can you not? Pant waistlines have gotten so low, so very, very low, that the top edge of fabric is barely covering...well, there isn't a family-newspaper-friendly word for it. There isn't even a word that's office-friendly, which prompted this recent exchange between two peo-ple looking at a photo of

Britney Spears:

be referred to as Area 51.

Dallas Museum of Art's Mondrian

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In conclusion Gambrel hopes that if more people are educated about the responsibility and care for their pets they will become more compassionate towards other humans as

In light of the tragedy of Tuesday's terrorist attack in New York she expresses a concern about the welfare of the probable displaced pets "I'm sure there were a lot of people in those buildings who had pets who are waiting for Mom and Dad to come home and never

The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has issued a press release stating that a command center and pet rescue hotline in response to the plight of pets affected by the World Trade Center disaster has been implement-

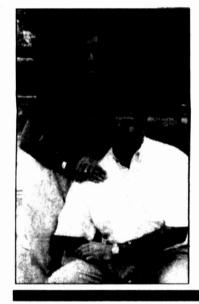
"These steps are in direct response to the hundreds of phone calls we have received from pet owners distraught and worried about their companion animals," said ASPCA President and CEO Dr.

Larry Hawk. The ASPCA has also set up a fund to assist with rescue relief efforts. Those interested in making a donation can call (212)876-7700 ext. 4516. Or a donation can be sent to The ASPCA Animal Disaster Relief Fund at 424 E. 92nd Street, New York, NY 10128.

— Andreia Medlin

GETTING ENGAGED

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Kurt and Jeanie Coor; sons

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Brownfield. He is the admin-

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Dennis and Susie Teeters;

son Nathan of Lamesa. He

Lubbock as aviation admin-

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State National Bank.

Shannon Gillespie Sturges of Dallas and Matthew Alan Taylor of Coppell will exchange wedding vows Nov. 3, 2001, at Perkins Chapel of Southern Methodist University in Dallas with Dr. Roger Raymer officiat-

She is the daughter of Nancy R. Sturges and the late Dr. Robert P. Sturges of Odessa. He is the son of Beverly

Taylor and the late John L. Taylor of Big Spring.

is a dental nhygienist stu-

Linda Beasley and son

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Willingsburg, N.J. She is a

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1923 to illustrate the aesthetic environment promoted by De Stijl, a publication cofounded by Mondrian before he left his native Netherlands.

felt.

room before they see it. pondering Mondrian's most recognizable paintings of flat black lines separating blocks of primary colors, lively notes of boogie-woogie jazz beckon them to a room of walls covered with huge blocks of red, yellow and blue paint. Visitors are urged to sit in Z-shaped wooden chairs or a blue and red armchair made of tinker toy-like construction.

The experience is a bit like wandering into the middle of a giant Rubik's cube, that 1980s puzzle featuring bright color and geo-

DALLAS (AP) — Dutch metric form.

exhibit a sensory experience

Mondrian, who died in 1944, believed that the traditional artist's picture would someday disappear by transferring its "plastic beauty into the space around us.''

DMA curator Dorothy Kosinski said Mondrian advocated art as a way of life, influencing generations of artists, designers and architects.

"He believed art has a, function in our lives far beyond the easel paining. He carefully orchestrated

his environment into a living, neoplastic, newly thought construction of space and form and color," she said.

Neoplasticism is the belief that art should express the absolutes of life using vertical and horizontal lines and primary colors. Mondrian and De Stijl co-founder Theo Doesburg brought about the movement in the 1910s.

The exhibition gives patrons a "gallop across Mondrian's Kosinski said.



the minister of First Baptist Church. Noel and Nichole Owens; son Colton of Lubbock. He is employed by the FAA in

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In South Dakota, farmers unsure when to gamble on planting winter wheat

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — It's insure it." been dry for weeks in South Dakota's winter wheat country, and farmers are again not sure when they should plant the crop that will be harvested next sum-

Yields are often better if winter wheat is planted between Sept. 15 and Oct. 1, but much of the wheat planted in dry soil during that period last fall fared poorly.

Conditions are similar this year, said Clair Stymiest, an agronomist at South Dakota State University Extension Service in Rapid City.

"It's scary," he said. "I don't know when it makes sense to plant. This looks just like last fall ... same song, second verse.

Much of the early planted wheat last fall did not germinate until the first week of November. Making matters worse, soil temperatures went from 60 degrees the last week of October to freezing by the end of the first week in November.

Winter wheat normally sprouts and produces at least three to five leaves in the fall, allowing the plants to develop crowns and store energy for the winter dormancy and spring growth. But the desirable growth did not occur last fall, and much of the crop was lost.

Consequently, this year's 12.5 million bushel harvest of South Dakota winter wheat was off 80 percent from last year. Harvested acreage fell 71 percent, and other crops were planted on failed fields.

Although many farmers are unsure when to plant this fall, they should not skip the purchase of crop insurance, Stymiest said.

"To me, the safest money is to go ahead and put your wheat in, particularly where you have protective cover," he said. "But if I were doing it, I'd certainly

Depending on weather and soil conditions, winter wheat may be planted well into November. However. later-planted wheat has little or no fall growth, and that means slower development the following spring and summer.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The state Department of Agriculture has granted a California farmer a permit to build Illinois' largest

Owner George Kasbergen said he plans to begin work on the 4,500-cow Stone Ridge Dairy just south of Bellflower by the middle of October.

"I always had a positive attitude about getting the permit to build," Kasbergen said after the permit was issued Tuesday. "I'm pretty excited about moving forward. And we will try our best to get along with the neighbors.'

Nineteen Bellflower residents sued to block the dairy, saying it would be too noisy and could pose a pollution problem. A judge declared the lawsuit premature and dismissed it.

Dairy opponent Dave Adamson, of Bellflower, said members of the Quad County Clean Air and Water Coalition will meet with their lawyers to decide what to do.

Options include appealing the permit decision to Agriculture Department director Joe Hampton, seeking a construction injunction or refiling the nuisance lawsuit, Adamson said.

Agriculture Department officials said they approved the permit because Kasbergen met Illinois Management Livestock Facilities Act criteria. Those criteria include designing a facility that will protect the environment and control odors.

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Madonna resumes her regular tour schedule after offering a moment of silence for those killed and injured by terrorists

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Madonna resumed her regular tour schedule at the Staples Center, offering a moment of silence for those killed and injured in the terrorist attacks and pledging the proceeds from the show to help victims' families.

"It was really an awe-

some inspiration that she took time out" to honor the victims, one male fan told KNBC-TV of Thursday's show.

The singer canceled her concert Tuesday after the terrorist attacks in New York, Washington D.C. and Pennsylvania.

On Thursday, tickethold-

ers were told to arrive at least one hour early before each sold-out performance to allow enough time for them to make it through heightened security procedures.

Each of the 18,000 people entering the arena had to go through a maze of security checks that included

searches of purses and pockets.

Extra officers and bombsniffing dogs also were

Madonna was scheduled to perform again Friday at the Staples Center. Tickets for Tuesday's canceled date will be honored Saturday.

Texans donate to help relief effort in terrorist aftermath

pennies in piggy banks to a \$1 million donation, Texans are stepping up to help relief efforts for this week's terrorist attacks on the East Coast.

Some Lubbock students are emptying their piggy banks and tapping their creativity for the cause.

"It's not a ton of money," Kathy Rollo, principal at Murfee Elementary School in Lubbock, said about the piggy bank donations. "But it's a lot to them, and just knowing that it's helping is good for them.'

Youngsters at Lubbock schools also are making American flags out of construction paper to sell for 25 cents. Others decided they could get money to donate if they checked beneath and between couch cushions at

Dallas Mayor Ron Kirk's office said Mark Cuban, owner of the Dallas 'Mavericks basketball team,

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on behalf of the city to the firefighters and police fund in New York City to help relatives of those killed trying to rescue victims in the World Trade Center.

Houston Police The Officers Union will donate more than \$150,000 to a relief fund for the New York officers. The Houston Fire Department has set up a memorial fund to help the families of the firefighters killed.

Grocery company Safeway Inc., in conjunction with Dallas-Fort Worth television station KXAS, was selling scan cards at its Tom Thumb and Simon David stores worth \$1 or \$5 to raise money for the relief effort. Newspapers and television

stations also are joining the The Plano Star Courier is

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LUBBOCK (AP) - From had contributed \$1 million be published in the coming

The paper's goal is \$10,000, said Chuck Bloom, managing editor of the paper in suburban Dallas.

Belo Corp. news organizations throughout Texas are participating in a Spirit of America relief fund organized by WFAA-TV, The Dallas Morning News and Texas Cable News. Belo said collected money would go to the American Red Cross to benefit victims and families affected by the terrorist attacks.

"The magnitude of this event is such that even businesses of this size can make a difference," Graham said. "All of us as Americans are touched by this tragedy in personal ways. verv Anything we can do to help out our brothers and sisters in New York.'

IN THE

Air Force Airman Robert Rister has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.



During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization ! and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is the son of Polly Speaker of 2400 Birdwell. Big Spring. He is a 2000 graduate of Coahoma High





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AG's office receives more than 1,000 complaints about price gouging

AUSTIN (AP) — More than 1,000 claims of price gouging were reported by Friday from Texans who found gasoline prices as high as \$5 a gallon, exorbitantly priced rental cars and costly hotel rooms after Tuesday's terrorist attacks.

Most of the complaints involved gasoline prices - which ranged between \$3 to \$5 per gallon.

Some of the first calls came from Texarkana, Beaumont and Odessa, suggesting gouging was occurring across the state, said Jane Dees Shepperd, a spokeswoman for the Attorney General's office in Austin. Other calls came from Chapman said. "We didn't do it to out of to catch a flight and was some other just ratcheting up the Edna and Amarillo. Initial reports of gouging reaching \$7 a gallon could not be confirmed.

rising prices fueled long lines at In Wheeler in the Panhandle,

Fears of gasoline shortages and

prices rose to \$3.75 a gallon at two stations Tuesday night.

Johnny Chapman, owner of Johnny's Station, said he raised prices because he was misinformed by his supplier that wholesale prices would be going up.

"We've reimbursed everybody,"

gouge people.'

A clerk at the second store declined comment.

Kathleen Cross, manager at Cross Car Care, said her store changed a sign outside to reflect the \$3.75 a gallon cost, but didn't charge that amount. She said the sign was an attempt to save gas for its regular customers. Gas prices were about \$1.75 Wednesday.

In Austin, one rental car customer reported being charged \$460 a day. In Houston, a customer returned to a hotel he had checked quoted a price that was double what he had paid the night before.

"There doesn't seem to be any huge pattern," Attorney General John Cornyn told The Associated Press on Wednesday. "It seems to be fairly sporadic.'

"The problem with this price gouging is I think it also adds to the sense of panic on the part of ordinary Texans who figure why in the world would there be these sort of drastic price increases unless there were true shortages, unless we were in a state of war or See GOUGING, Page 5B

sense of ... terror and panic. So it's really bad across the board.'

Jimmy Stone, who was buying gas in Pampa on Wednesday, said there's one way to send a message to those gouging consumers.

"I think people shouldn't buy gas from these stations," he told the Pampa News in its Wednesday editions. "I never speak out but here we have one of the worst tragedies ever and we've got people trying to profit off it.

Adamson new Chamber secretary

Looks forward to opportunity position offers By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Liz Adamson likes Big Spring and wants to encourage others to make their home here.

"Big Spring is a pretty friendly town," Adamson said. "It doesn't have as much of the hustle and bustle as a big city does. You get to know your neigh-

The Big Spring native and mother of two said she enjoys working with the public and wants to promote the city.

"I like the opportunity to bring other people into Big Spring," Adamson said. "I want to be involved with the process of getting more business into the communi-

Adamson spent her first week as the new Big Spring Chamber Commerce secretary and hit the ground running with helping organize the Taste of Home Cooking School that was originally

scheduled for Tuesday. Adamson enjoys the chal-

"I enjoy it," she said. "I don't want a job where I



HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

Liz Adamson, left, the new secretary for the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, and Debbye ValVerde, executive director, discuss a location on the map of Big Spring. Adamson took over the position this past Monday.

rather be busy." Adamson says she enjoys the team work of the Chamber staff.

"Everybody pulls together to get the work done, she

A Coahoma High School graduate, Adamson and her my home," ValVerde said. husband, Richie, have two watch the clock. I would children, a son, Hayden, 5. like my town. It is just the

and a daughter, Devin, 10. Adamson took over the position of secretary left vacant when Debbye ValVerde was promoted to executive director in August.

"I grew up here. "I have lived other places. I

right size. We are right smack in the middle of Texas. We are at the crossroads of Texas.'

Because of the events on Tuesday, the Taste of Home Cooking School was canceled and rescheduled for Oct. 23, ValVerde said. Original tickets will be honored for the new date.

Dallas Fed chief says economy will recover from attacks

DALLAS (AP) — The president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas said this week's terrorist attacks might cause a dip in consumer spending but that the impact would probably be temporary

Robert McTeer said he has a "hunch" that consumer which

remained relatively strong, would hold on until busiexpenditures rebound.

"I don't know how conthat toppled the World Trade Center in New York and damaged the Pentagon, he said. "I would imagine

its impact would be negative. I don't know how nega-

"I have a hunch that things are going to be all sumers will react" to right," he continued. "That Tuesday's terrorist attacks is not so much a short-term economic forecast as it is a statement of faith in the American people and their ability to deal with adversi-

McTeer said the country faces a psychological as much as economic chal-

lenge. "It won't depend on what has happened as much as in how we react to what has happened," McTeer told a

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Another toll

Terrorist attacks expected to have a definite impact on psyche of consumers

Graves won't be getting a pickup truck. Lisa Scheidel the stock market in the Faggioli is putting off her plans to buy a home.

Stunned by Tuesday's terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, many consumers already worried about layoffs and dwindling stock portfoligs say they are now even more pessimistic about the future. The images of the collapsing trade center and smoldering Pentagon might make them even more wary about spending and borrowing.

That means cutting back on discretionary spending on items like trendy pickup trucks and vacations. It means taking fewer risks like investing in stocks.

No one can yet assess what emotional toll the tragedy will have on Americans. But, as Kurt Barnard, president of Barnard Retail Trend Report, based in Montclair, N.J., put it, "Consumers are freaked out

hasn't helped," he said.

Steady spending by consupports the languishing economy had in recent months. But Americans showing increasing signs of nervousness lately, a blow to their confidence from Tuesday's attacks could undermine chances for an economic recovery.

Faggioli, currently renting a condo in Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y., now believes

NEW YORK (AP) — Debra she won't be able to afford to buy a house, considering her worries about her own won't invest more money in job security. Faggioli, a design director of an archinear future, while Jane tectural firm, said her major client is Morgan Stanley Dean Witter & Co., a tenant at one of the World Trade towers. She expects her business to suffer.

"I've been trying to function. I was crying while driving to the supermarket," said Faggioli. She's even thinking twice about getting on a plane.

Graves, of Phoenix, said while grocery shopping, "I think we're in for a long road that will leave us somewhere between recession and depression. This has affected everything.'

Since the news broke, Americans have stayed close to their TV sets and out of department stores. The little shopping they've done has been for basics. Stores like Wal-Mart Stores Inc., however, reported a surge in sales of patriotic items like flags and rib-

While some mall opera-"Consumer confidence tors like The Taubman has been choppy, and this Centers, which owns 27 malls in 12 states, reported solid traffic Wednesday, sumers was one of the few others like Mall of America, the nation's largest shopping center, had few visitors. Even its amusement park had just a few children riding on its merry-goround.

"The Gulf War really froze people into place for four or five days," said Britt Beemer, chairman of America's Research Group,

See IMPACT, Page 5B

Howard County to play host role for W. Texas beef cattle conference

attend Texas Cooperative Extension's

"West Texas **Beef Cattle** Conference" Sept. 17 at the Big Spring Auction Barn. The free program

starts at 9

a.m. and

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ends with a KIGHT noon meal sponsored by Hi Pro Animal Health. Two Continuing Education Units (CEUs) in the "gener-

al" category will be offered. The conference will have important information relevant to the region's cattle producers. We've designed. this program to be short, but very concise. All the subject-matter is current and tailored to our area's cattle industry. It should be a very profitable morning

for all participants. The morning's first presentation will be a foot and mouth disease status report provided by Drs. Bo Brock and Buddy Faries of Texas A&M University's Veterinary Medical School at College Station.

Dr. Brent Bean, an Extension agronomist from Amarillo, is the morning's next speaker. He is to discuss small grain forage management systems suit-

able for the area The final formal presentation will be "Changes Affecting the Beef Industry

and the Cow/Calf Producer" by Dr. Steve Hammock, an Extension beef cattle specialist from

Stephenville. We will conclude the education program with a question-answer and discussion session.

The noon meal will be served at the program's conclusion.

County Extension offices sponsoring the conference include those in Sterling, Andrews, Dawson, Midland, Scurry, Martin, Garza, Howard, Borden, Mitchell, Glasscock and Ector counties.

For additional information, contact the Howard County Extension office at (915) 264-2236/Email: howard-tx@tamu.edu or contact any of the agents in the sponsoring counties.



Bo McDaniel, left, general manager of the Porter Henderson Implement Big Spring store Jeb Henderson, vice-president of Porter Henderson Implement Company, Su Henderson, Eveleta and Gibson Feagins, owners of Feagins Implement visit at a reception on Thursday. The reception was held in honor of the closing of Feagins Implements and welcoming Porter Henderson Company. Porter Henderson is a John Deer farm equipment dealer and recently purchased the real estate and facility of Feagins Implement.

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Revocation of probation and imposition of sentence: Jaime Rios Torres, dwi \$2,000 fine, \$375.25 and 90 days in jail Revocation of probation and imposition of sentence: Adam Wavne Edmondson awfully carrying a weapon,\$500 fine, \$307 court costs and 30 days in jail. Revocation of probation and imposition

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\$300 fine, \$309.25 court cost and 90 days in jail. Judgment and sentence : Adam: Edmondson, dwls, \$500 fine, \$299.25 and 30 days in jail.

Judgment and sentence: John Paul Pantoja, fail to identify, \$300 fine, \$310.25 court cost and 60 days in jail Judgment and sentence: John Paul Pantoja, dwli, \$250 fine, \$310.25 court cost adn 60 days in jail. Judgment and sentence: Stephen

Calhoun, dwi, \$1,500 fine, \$325.25 court cost and 180 days in jail. Reynolds Jr. dwls, \$250 fine, \$310.25 court cost and 30 days in jail. Judgment and sentence: Thomas William Murpy, cruelty to animals, \$250

fine. \$260.25 court cost and 14 days in Judgment and sentence: Blanca Franco, dwli, \$250 fine, \$260,25 court cost and 180 days in jail. Judgment and sentence: Mario Garcia

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Probated judgment: Steven Nall, dwli, \$250 fine, \$26.25 court cost and 180

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180 days in jail Creekmore, dwls, \$250 fine, \$260.25 court cost and 180 days in jail

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Grantor: Kenneth R. Perry Grantee: Leroy Perry Property:Lots 1 and 2, blk 26, Government Heights to Bauer Addition Date filed: Sept. 4, 2001

Grantor: Bill T. Baker Grantee: J. Gale and Barbara Sue Property: Lot 19, blk 19, Monticello Addition

Date filed: Sept. 5, 2001 Grantor: E.J. Roberts Jr. Property: Lot 1, blk 7, Cedar Crest

Date filed: Sept. 5, 2001 Grantor: Margret G. Jimenez Grantee: Pete and Chuck Rosenbaum Property: Lot 9, blk 2, Boydstun Addition

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Date filed: Sept. 5, 2001 Grantor: Ron and Pat Howell Grantee: Jose Antonio Mejia Jr Property: S/22 of lot 11, lots 12 and 13, Wright's First Addition Date filed: Sept. 5, 2001

Grantor: Cleo Carlile Grantee: Ishmael and Rhonda Paredez Property: Lot 12, blk 37, Cole and Strayhorn Addition Date filed: Sept. 5, 2001 Grantor: Doris Florene Lewis Gordon

Grantee: Chuck Rosenbaum Property: Lot 8, blk 2, Lockhart Addition Date filed: Sept. 6, 2001 Grantor: John Williams Grantee: Billy Joe and Delma Dean

Property: Lot 5, blk 7, Amended Central Park Addition Date filed: Sept. 6, 2001

Grantor: Michael Ray and Renae Porch Grantee: Alvie H. and Marie Hughes Property: Lot 28, blk 5, College Park **Estates** Date filed: Sept. 7, 2001

Warranty Deed With Vendors Lein Grantor: Weldon and Deborah Gartman Grantee lack S. and Tera D. Glover

Property: Lot 10, blk 18of College Park Grantor: William A and Carolyn e. Davey Grantee: Robert (Bobby) L. and Shari J.

Property: Sec. 5, blk 32, T1S, T&P RR Co. Survey

business group gathered at a Dallas hotel. "Whatever

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an initial downturn after a crisis but it is often short-

GOUGING

Continued from Page 4B James Wilson was filling up at a Texaco station in Plano, where regular unleaded gas was \$1.42 a gallon, about the same as Tuesday.

"If people panic and go out of their way, it'll artificially cause a problem," he said.

Irving-based Exxon Mobil and BP said supplies would not be hampered — except around New York City. The companies tried to reassure consumers there was no need to stockpile gasoline.

"We are asking all of our customers to maintain their normal buying habits," Exxon Mobil spokesman Tom Cirigliano said.

at least a month.

IMPACT

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a trend research firm in Charleston, S.C., noting that consumer spending dropped by 40 percent over that period. "But this is much more severe."

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Asked about reports of gasoline price-gouging, McTeer said, "Five-dollar gasoline is not in the cards. If anybody runs upon a sta-

tion charging \$5 for gasoline, that would be a good time to make a permanent change in where you buy your gasoline.' McTeer also said he was confident the Federal

Reserve could keep the U.S.

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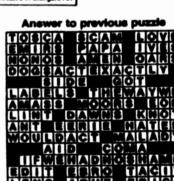
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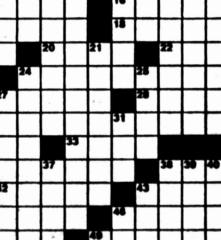
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Groups and Persons een (17) days after this publication, Glasscock County, Texas intends to est the Texas Departmen of Housing and Community Affairs (TDHCA) to release Federal funds under Title 1 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (P.L. 93-383) for TCDP Project Contract Number 721289.

Project Title: Water System

Improvement Project

Project Description: Garden City, the county seat of Glasscock County, is a small rural unincorporated community with a population of approximately 300 persons Glasscock County has received a TCDP grant in order to complete the final phase in the installation of a first time municipal water sys-tem. The construction of this elevated water storage tank is the final critical component for the municipal water system An elevated storage tank is required for pressure maintepal water system. These rovements will take place in Garden City, Texas. The project involves \$350,000.00 TCDP grant funds and \$17,500.00 of local funds for a

total project cost of \$367,500.00.

Finding of No Significant **Impact** It has been determined that such a request of release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and accordingly Glasscock County has decid not to prepare Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (P.L. 91-190). The reason for such a decision not to prepare such a Statement is based upon the fact that all environmental concerns could

An Environmental Review Record for the proposed project has been made by Glasscock County which documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such a statement is not required. The Environmental Review Record is on file at County Courthouse and is available for public examina tion and copying upon request, at the Courthouse during normal business hours.

Public Comments on Findings All interested agencies, groups and persons, disagree

ing with this decision are invit-ed to submit written comments for consideration by the County to the address as set forth above Such written comments must be received at the addressed specified within six teen (16) days after this publication. All such comments so eceived will be considered and the County will not quest the release of funds or take administrative action on

piect prior to the o specified in the proceeding Glasscock County will under ALLRED take the activities described above with Development Block Gran unds under Title 1 from its HUGHES ALLRED. Program Year 2001 under Deceased, were issued on grant numbered 721289 from the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 Glasscock County is certifying County, Texas, to to TDHCA that Wilburn Bednar in his official capacity

as County Judge, consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsib ities in relation to environmenhis Estate which is cu tal reviews, decision-making and action; and that these isfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, Glasscock County nber, 2001. may use the Block Gran Law Offices of BAKER, BROWN funds and it will have satisfie its responsibilities under the THOMPSON & WAGNON A Professional Corporation Act of 1969. TDHCA wil accept an objection to its approval only on one or more of the bases and the proce dures described in 24 CFR Part 58.75. Objections are to be addressed to the Texas

The Glasscock County Department of Housing and nunity Affairs, P.O. Box 13941 Austin, Texas 78711. funds on bases other than considered by the TDHCA. No

objections received later than

thirty-three (33) days after this publication will be considered Wilburn Bednar, County Judge Glasscock County #3311 September 16, 2001 office by 11:30 am S

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Dear Ann Landers: I lived with "Craig" for two years before we parted. During

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LANDERS

feet. I still consider Craig a friend, although we don't see each other often. My mother, however, has decided to do a background check on him. She says he must be hiding some deep, dark secret, and she's determined to find out what it is. I have no interest in such an exploration and have told her so. Craig was always decent to me, and there is no reason to believe he is untrustworthy or dangerous.

I told my mother if she wants to investigate Craig, fine, but leave me out of it. She insists I be a party to her search and says when she has "the full picture," I have an obligation to sit down with her and discuss her findings. Ann, I resent my mother's pushy attitude. She says I am being unreasonable and that she is only trying to "protect me."

This is creating serious problems between us, and I don't know how to make her understand that Craig's life is no longer my business. Yesterday, Mom screamed at me that I have a duty to find out the truth. How can I get her to leave me alone? -- Badgered and Beleaguered in Washington,

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The address of such person 15609 N. FM2230 Ackerty, TX 79713 persons having claims agains being administered are required to present them with-in the time and in the manner DATED the 12th day of

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