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WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

□ Senior Circle meets at 4 p.m., at Scenic Mountain Medical 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.

TUESDAY

□ Intermediate Line Dance class, 9 a.m., Senior Citizens Center.

☐ Big Spring Rotary Club meets at noon in the Howard College Cactus Room.

WEDNESDAY

Optimist Club meets at 7 a.m. in Howard College Cactus room.

☐ Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics, 10 a.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria. People 50 and older are invited.

☐ Big Spring Downtown Lions Club meets at noon at the **Howard College Cactus** Room.

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

□ Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 1 p.m. at the Big Spring Country Club.

☐ Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie Ladies Auxiliary meets at 7 p.m. at the Eagles Lodge, 704 West Third. THURSDAY

Gideons International, Big Spring Camp No. U4206O meets at Herman's Restaurant, 7 a.m.

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Big Spring native overseas admits having concerns

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Managing Editor

While laying down the gauntlet to terrorists during his address to Congress and the nation Thursday night, President George W. Bush made it clear United States' military forces will be used in the war on terrorism.

The president, directing his remarks to the assembled Joint Chiefs of Staff, told military forces "to be

ready" and added that he knew they would prove themselves worthy of the

Those were the words virtually all Americans wanted to hear.

However, it's clear the current state of international affairs might be troubling to the young wife of an American soldier stationed in Germany.

Such is the case of Big Spring native Brianne Rich,

a 19-year-old Sands High School graduate, whose husband, Army Pfc. Keith Rich, is a communications specialist and a Big Spring

native. The Riches are currently stationed in Darmstadt, Germany, and have been there just 4 1/2 months. They expect to be stationed there for three more years, but Brianne clearly has concerns following the **Sept**. 11 World Trade Center in New York and the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

Like virtually everyone, she clearly remembers the moment the attacks took

"I was watching the news at about 3:45 p.m. and I saw the planes hit. I watched as they (towers) fell and I had to keep telling myself, 'This is real. This isn't a movie," Rich wrote in an e-mailed terrorist attacks on the message to the *Herald* on

Thursday morning. "I was afraid, because I almost knew that this meant that something was going to hap-

"Now, a week later, I am still wondering what is going to happen," she added. "Every time the news comes on and the reporter says 'This just in...' I feel as though my heart has stopped.

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Red Cross answers emergencies

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

The Sept. 11 terroristic attacks on New York and Washington,, D.C., left many west Texans in shock and worry about family and friends in New York and turning to the American Red Cross of Southwest Texas.

"As of Friday, Sept. 14, we had 2,100 phone calls from people

looking for family in New

York," said James Parks, emergency service direc-

The American Red Cross of Southwest Texas, the second largest chapter in the nation, serves a 26county area and receives United Way of Big Spring and Howard County funds to help with its services.

One of its services is helping residents find and get messages to immediate family members involved in a disaster and the area Red Cross chapter in Odessa has been inundated with phone calls from people attempting to find relatives in New York.

"We did not know there were so many people from West Texas who are working in New York or

The disastrous aftermath

of the terroristic attacks

many West Texans with

one question, "How can I

American Red Cross of

"In Howard County, we

Southwest Texas has a

solution for those who

want to do something.

need a disaster action

and the Pentagon left

on the World Trade Center

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

help?"



HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

American Red Cross of Southwest Texas volunteers Bob Carnell, left, Raford Dunagan and Martha Flores stand before an emergency response vehicle. The United Way of Big Spring and Howard County helps fund the chapter which is the second largest in the nation.

Washington, D.C.," said Raford Dunagan, an American Red Cross volunteer in Howard County.

Dunagan said the Odessa office had 15 people continuously answering phone calls the day after the attack.

American Red Cross had 70 emergency response vehicles on site in New York and Washington, D.C., a total of 780 relief

ple and additional volun-

of Southwest Texas is

of local native Raford

attempting to establish a

disaster action team in Big

Spring under the director

Dunagan and is now tak-

ing applications for volun-

"I was born and raised

said. "Big Spring has been

real good to me and I want

to have the opportunity to

give back to the communi-

in Big Spring," Dunagan

The American Red Cross

teers."

teers.

As of Sept. 17, the

workers performing services and workers had served more than 95,000 meals, Parks said.

Helping people cope with tragedy is a part of the Red Cross' services, Parks said, and the Red Cross of Southwest Texas offers licensed counselors to speak at events, organizations or schools about a tragedy.

The chapter has also responded to a number of

you can have on a person's

Those who volunteer to

respond to disaster sites

courses and receive a dis-

aster relief number by the

Also volunteers must

sign up for a three-week

stay at a site, Dunagan

Tom Green County.

said. This year, Dunagan

responded to a flood disas-

ter in Irion County and in

of Southwest Texas, the

have to take five basic

Efforts to form disaster action team continue

state.

disasters in its service area from single fires to floods offering emergency help from meals to finding temporary shelter.

"We have responded to 161 fires to date." Parks said. "Three weeks ago we responded to a flood in Irion County.

Last year the chapter received \$7,736 in allocations from the United Way to help with its services to West Texas.

Those who go to a site

will help victims find tem-

porary shelter, food and

clothing, he said, but for

those who cannot go to a

other ways to volunteer

including helping in the

volunteer from Midland,

said the biggest payback

for volunteering is satis-

"I saw a poster for the

Red Cross that said this is

the dirtiest, hardest job

faction.

Bob Carnell, a Red Cross

disaster site there are

Although Big Spring is miles away from the sight of these deadly attacks, the same veins of confusion and desire for justice that are running through the rest of the world are also

"The Trade Center and Pentagon attacks were a total shock," sophomore Lauren Chesworth said. "When I woke up Tuesday I would never have dreamed anything this devastating would happen."

known, it took time for students to realize the full implication of the attacks. "It took a while for the tragedy of the attack to

team," said James Parks, ty. There is nothing more second largest chapter in you will never get paid for. emergency service directhe nation, serves a 26-For some reason I thought gratifying when respondtor. "The team commonly ing to a disaster site than county area of 46,000 actually kick in," junior consists of about five peo-See RED CROSS, Page 2 seeing the positive effect square miles.

The American Red Cross

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Herald Correspondent

Howard College received \$150,000 nearly Telecommunications Infrastructure Fund grants designed to increase the information availability for students and faculty on all three campuses, as well as provide new computers within the library system.

With \$75,000 awarded to Howard college through TIF, we will purchase Cisco network switches that will be used to upgrade the computer network infrastructure and position Howard College to meet the future technology demands of faculty and students," said Shane Forrest, distance learning director and pro-

ject director. Once purchased, the new switches will be installed and used by the network servers of Howard College's computer infrastructure to increase the speed of information that is delivered

from the Internet to the HC computer network. The new equipment will increase the speed to and from campus computers, said Ed Roberts, HC director of computer services.

"We will have 100 times the speed for information reaching the switches from the Internet, and 10 times the speed we have now for information going to the individual computers on campus. This will increase productivity for all our employees as well as increase the speed of email and allow video internet processing, so that video on computers will be like watching a movie," Roberts

Howard College applied for the grants from the Texas agency and received confirmation of the two awards recently. The second grant, totaling \$74,977, will be used to purchase 290 new computers for the Howard College library system,

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Howard College Dean of Libraries Luis Kincade, left, along with Shane Forrest, director of distance learning; Ed Roberts, director of computer services; and instructor Linda Conway show the over-sized checks representing \$150,000 in TIF grant funding the college received.

Students eye developments very closely

By APRIL WARD

Herald Correspondent

It was day that will be etched onto the minds and hearts of Americans, both young and old, forever.

Just like any other school day morning, most Big Spring High School students were finishing their breakfasts and getting ready for another Tuesday. Few knew about the blazing gash in the side of the World Trade Center, and those that did never suspected the series of calamities that would unfold throughout the day.

But before the second period bell rang, life in America had changed, maybe forever. Amidst the confusion of the first crash, Americans watched live as a second plane smashed into the other World Trade Center tower. Rumors were confirmed that Pentagon had suffered a similar fate, and another hijacked plane had gone down in Pennsylvania. Within 45 minutes, hatefilled and demented terrorists literally blasted right into the heart of America.

noticeable in Big Spring High School.

Even after the news was

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OBITUARIES

Virginia Howard Williams

Howard Virginia Williams, 74, of Big Spring, died on Saturday, Sept. 22,

2001, in a local hospital. Funeral service will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, 2001, at the Nalley-Pickle Welch

Rosewood

Chapel. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born on Feb. 12, 1927, in Crowell. She married Truman H. Howard and preceded her in death. She later married Murl Williams on June 18, 1997, in Casper, Wyo.

She moved to the community in 1948 and was retired from Big Spring State Hospital.

She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband, Murl Williams of Big Spring; two sons, Jack Howard of New Mexico and Shain Howard of Big Spring; two daughters, Edna Carter of Joliet, Ill., and Kay Natcher of Kent, Ohio; two sisters, Edna Mae Stores of Canadian and Georgia Juanita Scrivener of Amarillo; 11 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She was also preceded in

death by a son, Willie Washington Howard, and her parents. The family will receive

friends from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday at the funeral Arrangements are under

the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Frances Stuteville Frances Stuteville, 76, of

·Big Spring, died on Saturday, Sept. 22, 2001, at

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(Turtle) Cunningham, 48, died Sunday. Services are pending.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home**

Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory



died Saturday. Services will be 10:00 AM Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park. Frances Stuteville, 76,

died Saturday. Services will be 2:00 PM Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park. Virginia Howard

Williams, 74, died Saturday. Services will be 4:00 PM Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park. Anna B. Helms, 75,

died Saturday. Services will be 4:00 PM Wednesday at First Baptist Church. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park. Daphne Meador Smith.

95, died Sunday. Services are pending.

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her residence. Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, 2001, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Tim Dunn officiating. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born on Aug. 20, 1925, in Bridgeport and married Ross Stuteville on May 12, 1982, in Houston. She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Ross Stuteville of Big Spring; two sons, Larry Clement and James Tackel, both of Odessa; three sisters, Doris Lambright, Katie Henderson and Janell Flecher, all of Lake Brownwood; two brothers, Billy Pewitt of Brownwood and Bernard Pewitt of Post; step-son, Gary Stuteville of Odessa; one step-daughter, Paula Turner of Houston; 14 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one son, one daughter, one brother, one sister and her parents.

The family suggests memorials to Trinity Baptist Church Youth Program, P.O. Box 1448, Big Spring, 79721-1448. Arrangements are under

the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

Syble Glass Syble Glass, 81, of Big

Spring, formerly Oklahoma City, Okla., died on Saturday, Sept. 22, 2001, in a local nursing home. No services are planned. She was born on Nov. 30,

1919, in Crews and marriedGeorge Mitchell Glass on April 19, 1954, in Wichita Falls. He preceded her in death on Sept. 19, She was a member of

Baptist Temple Church in Oklahoma City. Survivors include one

daughter, Korey Richards of Las Vegas, Nev.; two sisters, Flo Watson of Big Spring and Lucille King of San Angelo; one brother, Fred Simpson of Lubbock; and one grandson. Arrangements are under

the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

Terry (Turtle) Cunningham

(Turtle) Cunningham, 48, of Big Spring, died at his home on Sunday morning, Sept. 23, 2001. Service is pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Anna B. Helms

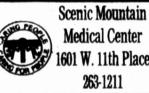
Anna B. Helms, 75, of Big Spring, died on Saturday, Sept. 22, 2001, in a local nursing home.

Funeral services will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26, 2001, at the First Baptist Church with Rev. Dennis

Teeters, pastor, and the Rev. Walter McCall, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born on Sept. 28, 1925, in Jane, Mo., and married Eugene G. Helms on Oct. 11, 1944, in Grand





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Mrs. Helms had been for manager office Bloomfield Lumber Company in Bloomfield, Colo. She moved to Big Spring in 1984.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church and a member of the Ruth Sunday School. She was also a member of the Pink Ladies of Scenic Mountain Medical Center and a member of the Eastern Star in Colorado. Survivors include her

husband, Eugene G. Helms of Big Spring; one son and daughter-in-law, Dick and Connie Helms of Big Spring; one daughter and son-in-law, Beccie and Bruce Helsley of Big Spring; three sisters, Pauline Hoover Beaumont, Calif., Violet Randall of Grand Junction, Colo., and Patty Hurd of Fort Collins, Colo.; and five grandchildren, Jason Helms and wife Nicki, Jerrod Helms, James Helms, Chelsea Helsley and Christina Helsley. The family suggests

memorials to the First Baptist Church Library Fund, 705 W. FM 700, Big Spring, 79720 and the Gideons International Big Spring Camp, P.O. Box 133, Big Spring, 79721-0133. The family will receive

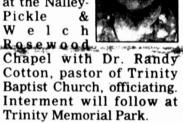
friends from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home. Arrangements are under

the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. www.npwelch.com

Jo (Allen) Carlile Jo (Allen) Carlile, 75, of Big Spring, died on

Saturday, Sept. 22, 2001, in an Arlington hospital. Funeral ser-

vices will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, 2001, at the Nalley-Pickle Welch Rosewood



Jo was born on May 11, 1926, in San Angelo to Nathan and Ruth Allen, a pioneer family of Glasscock and Howard counties. She married Elwood Carlile on July 10, 1945, in San Diego, Calif. He preceded her in death on Oct. 15, 1989. She worked for the Big

Spring Independent School District for 25 years as a secretary and attendance clerk at Runnels Junior High School, retiring in She was a member of

Trinity Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son and wife, Buster and Pam Carlile of Big Spring; one daughter and husband, Elaine and Cal Daves of Midlothian; and one brother and wife, Nathan and **ALLAN'S**

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Jacque Allen of Graham; her grandchildren, Will Daves of Boerne, Nathan Daves and wife Brook of Boston, Mass., Kristy Hooper and husband David of San Angelo, and Kevin Carlile and wife Katina of Lubbock; a great-grandchild, Haylie Hooper of San Angelo; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was also preceded in death by her parents and two sisters, Doris Sanders and Edith Fugua.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. www.npwelch.com Paid obituary

Daphne **Meador Smith** Daphne Meador Smith, 95,

of Big Spring, died Sunday, Sept. 23, 2001, in an Odessa nursing home. Service is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

RED CROSS_

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I wanted to try it," Carnell said. "It was right. You don't get monetary payment but you do get the biggest payment of all satisfaction. "I heard a saying," he

continued. "Service is the rent you pay for the space you occupy on this earth.' The American Red Cross

has set up a temporary office in the Big Spring Mall where people can pick up an application and for more information call Dunagan at 270-9000 or 270-

GRANTS

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Libraries Luis Kincade. "We have 34,000 books available, and have students will be able to access the discussed possibilities of a draft being enacted."

The attack has changed will be able to access the catalog on line. We're also going to purchase digital cameras and laser printers for our faculty to use," Kincade said. The Texas TIF grants

have provided more than \$23.8 million to 119 institutions of higher education through-out the state through its latest wave of awards. Since its creation in 1995, TIF has awarded about \$700 million in telecommunications grants to school districts, charter schools, two and four-year colleges and universities, public libraries and branches. public and not-for-profit healthcare facilities, innovative Discovery collaboratives and community network collaborations. TIF received in excess of \$150 million per year in revenues from telecommunication assessments to dis-

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cruel." It didn't take long for the become

unfold on CNN. Upperclassmen

dents acquired the news, there has been a unanimous cry for justice, even among

an attack on me!" senior Michael Roffers said. "We should fight back, not for revenge, but for justice. We need to let everyone know that Americans are strong and won't be pushed around by cowardly acts." With George W. Bush's

speech promising justice for those that carried out the attack, many students were quickly asking questions. Will the United States be going to war? If so, how serious will it be? Will biological warfare trigger World War III? Some even

attitudes toward life," sophomore Cody Witt said. "Our class would be too young to be drafted if it did go into effect. But if they could go to war, they would, I think a lot of us would sign up."

students of Arab descent or those practicing the religion of Islam could be unfairly blamed for these events. "They're being affected

because the people who did this were Moslems," senior Andrew Campbell said. "A lot of kids at school are taking it out on the wrong people because they think the Quran says that if you kill, you go straight to heaven. Unfortunately, they don't know that most Moslems don't believe like this." America's plight has also

opened the eyes of the world

burse during a 10-year peri-

"We want our students and instructors to have an edge by providing immediate access to information at their fingertips. These grants will allow us to further serve the Howard College district," Forrest

STUDENTS

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Megan Roffers said. "After it did, I was so sad for the people who lost loved ones. I was also extremely outraged at the terrorists for being so

affects on the student body evident. Throughout the day, teachers abandoned lesson plans to escort their classes to the library to watch history

their off periods attentively watching and waiting for new details on the tragedy. An emergency assembly was even called to bring students up to date. Regardless of how stu-

high school students. "An attack on America is

However, some fear that

to the deadly affects of terrorism, including those of BSHS' exchange students.

"I was very amazed that something like this could happen in America, the most powerful country in the world," Yasmine Piette of Belgium said. "It was sad, and it's something that has an impact on the whole world." The attacks have changed

the attitudes of Americans of all ages.

"It's making a lot of people think," senior Felicia Guerra said. "It's making people thankful for the things we've taken for granted." BSHS students have also

reached out to the victims New York and Washington, D.C., through both financial donations and through displays of national pride. According to Campbell, people can be seen driving the road with American flags on the antennae frequently. Despite the horrors of this

tragedy, Big Spring students are certain that the United States can overcome the attacks and bring justice to whoever committed these

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"(Keith) tells me not to be worried, but what other emotion could I possibly be feeling? He isn't worried, so that calms my nerves, at times." However, she admits to

being just as shocked as most Americans in the wake of the terrorists' attacks. "You think you are so

safe, and then someone does something like this," she wrote. "It makes you question everything." As the president noted in his address, support for

America's cause has come from all corner of the globe, and Rich said Germans have made their compassion clear.

'The Germans have been so kind and helpful," she noted. "They have put flowers, candles and notes outside of the bases and our housing complex. There is even a homemade flag that is half of an American flag, and half of a German flag. "You can't help but smile.

Even though security is tight, and everyone's nerves are on end, people are still smiling and caying hello as they pass." In closing her message,

Rich said she wanted to assure friends and family here at home that she and Keith are convinced our nation will prevail. "I just want to tell every-

one that things here are fine," she concluded. "Even though I always worry what tomorrow will bring, I have put things in God's hands and I believe that he will bring us out of this."

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Open borders are early casualties of United States' anti-terrorist war

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The United States has sharply intensified inspections and anti-terrorist surveillance along its Canadian and Mexican borders, reshaping the face of two of the most open international frontiers maybe for years to

More inspectors on more overtime are asking more questions at the overland border stations. They are opening more trunks and peering at cars more often with imaging equipment. More agents are taking to the air also, patrolling the vast stretches of forest. desert and waterway along more than 6,000 miles of border shared by the United States with its two neighbors.

Waits up to 15 hours have been reported at border crossings. Most travelers are accepting heavier security with patience and patriotism, but some border towns feel pangs from their pocketbooks. Some Americans favor even more inspectors and stricter

NEW YORK (AP) -

mosques, temples and even

one of the city's baseball

fields in hope that religion

would offer a roadmap out

Sunday's special focus

was on the interfaith "A

Prayer for America" service

at New York's Yankee

Stadium. The nationally

televised event was held

especially for the families of

victims and the rescue

workers who've become

heroes to a weary city and

of horror.

synagogues,

before they strike.

Todd Spencer, an executive for a Missouri-based truckers' group known as Owner-Operator Independent **Drivers** Association, said he has long felt too many people cross from Canada with questionable papers. He said he was happy about the extra security.

"If it takes longer to do the job, then we're going to live with it," he said.

On a typical day, more than 1 million passengers in 350,000 private vehicles, along with 30,000 commercial trucks, rumble past more than 150 established U.S. border sites with Canada and Mexico, according to Customs data.

The three nations have been dropping travel and commercial barriers over the years to forge the biggest free-trade zone on the planet. Cross-border business between the United States and its largest trading partner, Canada, has expanded to \$1.4 billion a day.

Meanwhile, Canada's screening to snag terrorists more welcoming immigra-

Americans turned to their patriotic rally and prayer such dastardly acts claim

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tially a community affair,

unlike the inter-religious

tion and refugee laws have Angeles International turned it into a fund-raising Airport during millennium and staging base for some celebrations. terrorists, according to offi-News reports have also cials on both sides of the border. "Anyone who wants

to head to our country for

the wrong reasons will head

to the easiest border to

cross. In the past, that often

has been Canada," said U.S.

The 4,000-mile U.S.-

odically snared people sus-

pected of terrorism. In 1988,

with explosives. In 1996,

authorities in upstate New

York stopped a man who

reportedly belonged to the

Abu Nidal terrorist band. In

1999, authorities caught an

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was later convicted of smug-

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alluded to suspected links to Canada for some of the suicide hijackers in the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon. The FBI refused public com-

Rep. Lamar Smith, a Texas Within an hour of the Republican involved in borattacks, U.S. authorities went on their highest alert at both the Canadian and Canadian border, with its Mexican borders. Since many wild expanses, is hard then, travelers and truckers and costly to patrol thorhave been answering many more questions about them-Border agents have periselves and their travel plans and enduring more cold stares. Some returning in Vermont, three alleged Americans have been asked members of a Syrian group to show picture identificaof car bombers were caught tion at places where it is not ordinarily needed.

Jim Michie, a U.S. Customs spokesman, said extra agents have been sent to some border crossings. He won't say how many.

At some crossings, virtually every truck and car was being inspected, often with greater care and sometimes with X-ray or fiber-optic viewing equipment.

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said, "6,000 angels were

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Although treatable, manicdepression often takes its tell

been coping with manicdepression for 14 years.

Most people understand how harmful depression can be, but it's difficult for some to believe that feeling good actually

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depression, however, this euphoric state can have serious consequences.

Manic-depression sets off a roller coaster of mood swings, alternating between the paralyzing lows of depression and the erratic peaks of mania. Manic episodes are often mistaken for drug-induced highs. The distinguishing feature is the feeling of "specialness." This can include a sense of power, an irrepressible outpouring of generosity, bursts of creativity and boundless energy.

These feelings can produce hyperactive and risky behavior, rapid and chaotic thinking and speech, bouts of insomnia, excessive eating, drinking and athletic activity, money-squandering and sometimes religious hallucinations. All this activity took its toll on me. I had to deal with damaged relationships as well as bank accounts. These manic episodes culminated in intense depression and suicide attempts.

There are treatments that can control manic-depression and help people cope. Please tell your readers that the free screenings on Depression Screening Day can help those who suffer from manic-depression, as well as other forms of depression. -- Monica in Boston

Dear Monica: Thank you for sharing your story with my readers. Manic-depression affects almost 2.5 milfion American adults every year. Depression and manic-depression often have their onset between 25

and 44 years of age. Symptoms of depression include persistent sad, anxious or empty moods; feelings of hopelessness, guilt. worthlessness or helplessness; a loss of interest or Ann Landers, P.O. Box pleasure in ordinary activi- 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611ties; decreased energy or a 0562. (In Canada, send feeling of fatigue; difficulty \$4.55.) To find out more concentrating or making about Ann Landers and decisions; restlessness or read her past columns, visit irritability; inability to the Creators Syndicate web

Dear Ann Landers: I have changes in appetite or weight; unexplained aches and pains; and thoughts of death or suicide

Symptoms of mania include extreme irritability: excessive "high" or euphoric feelings; increased energy, activity, sexual drive and restlessness; racing thoughts and rapid speech; a decreased need for sleep; unrealistic beliefs in one's abilities or powers; abuse of drugs or alcohol; reckless behavior and hallucinations.

Those who suffer from manic-depression may go on shopping sprees and max out their credit cards. or gamble away their life savings. They may think they can read other people's minds. They don't finish projects because they have already moved on to something else. They might have sex with people they don't know or take a trip without making any plans.

Approximately 2,000 local

hospitals, mental health centers and other locations will offer free, anonymous screenings for depression and manic-depression on National Depression Screening Day. This year's screening is Thursday, Oct. 11. Starting today, you can call 1-800-437-1200 (TDD for the hearing impaired: 1-800-697-3800) or go online at www.mentalhealthscreening.org to find a screening site in your area. At the site, you will hear an educational presentation, pick up brochures and meet individually with a clinician for a brief screening interview. Anyone who appears to have symptoms of depression will be directed to a treatment facility.

If you see yourself in today's column, please follow through. It could make a huge difference in your life. If you have a friend or loved one who you believe may be depressed, do whatever is in your power to get that person to a screening site. It could be the greatest gift you will ever give____

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HOROSCOPE

Interfaith service marks second weekend after attacks

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Tuesday, Sept. 25:

Unusual luck marks the last part of this birthday year. Be careful what you wish for; you are likely to see it happen. Knowing this, zoom in on what you want. Your creativity allows you to see answers when others are sure the door has been slammed shut. Career and domestic life often tug at each other. but you'll find the solutions. Your career stars as a major growth area through next spring. If you are single, expect a meaningful romance, if that is what you want. Many possibilities surround you. If you are attached, the two of you will once more fall in love if you continue to be understanding with each other. Connect on your goals. CAPRICORN can drag you down.

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)**** Once more you feel as if you are at a taffy pull and you are the taffy! So much happens so quickly that you might be running from one happening to the next. Don't allow all the possibilities to overwhelm you. Avoid decisions for now. Tonight: Work late.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**** Keep communication rolling. As fast as you complete one task, another two items come to your attention. You're busy beyond belief. As you deal with all that is on your plate, you might contact quite a few friends and associates. Networking happens naturally. Tonight: Return all calls first.

service Sept. 14 at Washington's National Cathedral. Those who spoke were New Yorkers ranging from Roman Catholic Cardinal Edward Egan to the anonymous chaplains who minister daily to police and firefighters coping with the Sept. 11 terror attacks.

'We Muslims, Americans, stand today with a heavy The event — part sacred weight on our shoulder that

el M. Pasha, a Muslim police chaplain, enunciating a religious and patriotic theme that permeated the service. The carefully balanced

religious roster also included leaders of local Hindu and Sikh temples, black and white Protestant pastors, Armenian and Greek Orthodox archbishops, and male and female Jewish rab-The master of ceremonies

was television's Oprah Winfrey, who added a New

Among the emotional high points was a sermon by the Rev. Calvin Butts from New York's historic Abyssinian Baptist Church. "We are not

afraid today," he said. "Get back on the airplanes. Get back to work. Rebuild America. We are not afraid today. Together we will get through it because we are the United States of America."

ter."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

***** You might be hardpressed to meet someone halfway. Overwhelmed by another's generosity, you feel as if you need to do something for this person as well. Study your financial opportunities. Know what works. A partnership could be lucky. Tonight: Dinner and a chat for two.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)**** Evaluate and carefully consider a change that involves your relationships. Celebrate good news, and be open to new possibilities and friendships. Laughter surrounds your interactions. Observe and avoid commitments. You have so many choices. Tonight: Say

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) *** Your mind works overtime. Share some of your thoughts involving work. though personal observations might need screening before you share. Your drive awes others. Continue

taking good care of your-

self. Concentrate if possible.

Tonight: Off to the gym. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ***** Friends surround you as you seem to be about to land something you really want. Remember that good news makes everyone smile. Share an opportunity openly with others. Do nothing halfway. Trust in your ability to make strong

the gang is. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) **** Your upbeat spirit helps you deal with pressure. You see the activity as a positive reflection of your abilities and work. However, if possible, avoid making decisions at this fast. unruly pace. Understand what you want

decisions. Tonight: Where

from those around you. Tonight: Happily head

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)***** Your understanding helps you work with those around you. Ask needed questions with an eye to finding suitable answers and without making others feel unimportant. What might be whispered in your ear could be far more significant than you realize. Tonight: Go for adventure.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**** A financial change certainly invigorates your spirit and will. Still, continue being careful with spending. You might not be comfortable with what a partner suggests. This person might not have the laissez-faire attitude vou do. Tonight: Listen to another's suggestions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)***** Your actions actually do meet another's approval, even if this person has been playing devil's advocate with you. Others express their happiness and share your good news. Examine your long-term goals involving a key relationship. Take stock, if possible, with the whole party involved. Tonight: By all

means, say yes. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**** Much happens involving your daily life. You could be a bit overwhelmed by what is going on around you; however, in some sense, others trust you. Make time for yourself. Go off to the gym at lunch. Do whatever you need to do to relax. Tonight: Vanish with a favorite person.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)***** Your creativity flows even while you're in demand right now. A meeting proves to be unusually important. Understand another's expectation. It might be your pleasure. A brainstorming session adds to your sense of direction and intention. Help others relax. Tonight: Where you want to be is where your friends are.

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OUR VIEWS

Always, we respond for one another

hroughout the Crossroads area people have responded in positive ways to the terrorist attacks on our nation. We have prayed, gathering together at church, during candlelight vigils, around flag poles, in the city park, at work and at home. We have asked God to give peace to the victims of this terrible carnage and to guide our country's leaders in their response. We have asked God to help us understand and cope with this tragedy. No doubt, many of us have said prayers for those who perpetuated these attacks.

We responded, as best we could, to the immediate needs of the victims by donating blood. First on our minds was saving lives.

Then we began seeking out organizations such as the American Red Cross and the Salvation Army to see how else we could help. We contributed monetary donations through financial institutions, businesses and civic organizations Our youth — through school, church and programs such as 4.H — conducted fund drives.

Having joined others all across this great land in trying to make sure that material necessities could be acquired for the victims, rescue and cleanup workers, we searched for other ways to help. Among other means, we collected stuffed animals, which will be sent to the grieving children of victims. Along with each is a message of

Through it all, we have held our heads high and proudly flown our flags at home, along our streets, our businesses, government buildings and on our vehicles.

Now, our president has called us to war against terrorism. Again, we will respond. Some of our sons and daughters, brothers and sisters will put on battle gear and fight. Others will do what needs to be done at home.

We cannot anticipate all that will come next. Military leaders and others tell us more attacks of terrorism can be expected. We fear our world, our lives will never be the same.

We can, however, take some solace in knowing that no matter what happens, when it happens or where it happens, people will respond We'll be there to give blood, to comfort and to provide physical and spiritual support.

And we'll do that for as long as it takes.

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Banking industry replacing loan sharks

n an effort to toughen up my bleeding heart and get more in tune with the Age of Bill Gates, I've been trying to think of loan sharks as part of the evolutionary process.

In the old days, when I was an unrepentant compassionate

liberal, I used to abhor shylocking and I supported all those efforts to cap interest rates, or at least get disclosure laws on the books so people would know they



were signing up to pay 200 and 300 percent interest. I quoted the Bible on the subject and wrote many a story about the crushing effects of cruel, greedy loan sharks on the lives of working people who struggle to meet their monthly bills.

But now, loan sharks are respectable — in fact, they're among the most distinguished names in American banking.

If you want to know about shylocking, naturally you go to an expert, such as Elmore Leonard's Chili Palmer, who was associated with a certain notorious organized monetary interest group.

In Leonard's new book, "Be Cool," a cop asks Chili, "And usury isn't breaking the law?"

"That was later, in Miami Beach. I was, you might say, a loan shark," explains Chili. "But as far as it being illegal, I always saw it as a gray area, open to question. I was never booked for it and nobody

ever brought a complaint." Of course, Chili was in the habit of kneecapping anyone who complained about his business practices, which I think we can agree is taking things too

On the other hand, figure it this way: Anyone dumb enough to sign up with a loan shark deserves to die; it will improve the gene pool if we get rid of people that dumb. It's kind of like the time there was a brief fad among

teen-agers of lying down in the middle of highways it's hard to work up a lot of sympathy for what happened.

Not that I am suggesting that the major banks that now own many of the usurious payday loan companies are actually killing people — heavens, no. I mean, defaulters are not actually killed. It's just that some of them wind up homeless, and there you are — street people have such high disease rates. (And disease, when you think about it, is part of the evolutionary process,

Or to quote another expert, sociologist C.

you do not already have money, is a perilous matter." The corollary to that profound insight is that if you already have money, stealing is pretty easy. You just give a lot in campaign donations, and the politicians change the law to

make your theft legal. Presto, easy as pie. And that, beloved readers, is just what is happening. Here's how the payday loans work: You need

money, but payday is a week or two away. You write a check dated for your payday and give it to a check-cashing outfit. You get your money, less a fee. In two weeks, the check casher cashes your check or lets you pay another fee to renew the loan for another two weeks. Voila, as we say in Lubbock: triple-digitinterest loans

Now, notice that the reason these check-cashing outfits sprang up in the first place is because banks held paychecks for several days, and if you live from paycheck to paycheck, you need the money right away. And bank fees are so high, it's not worth it to have a low-balance checking account. Banks will no longer cash a paycheck if you don't have an account with them even when the check is drawn on that bank.

However, our friends in banking naturally noticed the extraordinary profits made by these payday loan

companies, and you know they were not going to miss out - they started buying up the businesses for themselves. So it's now big banks underwriting the lobbying efforts to legalize payday loans in 18 states.

An Associated Press report by John Hendren quotes state Sen. Steve Cohen of Tennessee: "They hired a Noah's Ark of lobbyists (to legalize payday loans). They hired a black lobbyist to get black votes. If we'd had a transsexual, they would have hired a transsexual lobbyist.

And of course your upfront lobbying is backed up by those campaign contributions in both soft money and hard.

Mills also observed, "Organized crime in the underworld raises to an extreme the individualistic philosophy of predatory success, the indifference to public weal, the fetish of the profit motive and of the laissez faire state." So here's the Mafia with major banks starting to muscle in on the loan-sharking trade. What's the mob to do?

Those folks could use their traditional methods. But from personal observation, I'd say it would be more effective if they just hired some lobbyists and started making those campaign contributions.

Editor's note: Molly Ivins is on vacation, the above column originally appeared in February 1999.

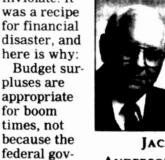
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Firefighter, police and teacher tax package

oth parties and their presidential candidates declared that they would keep the Social Security

Trust Fund inviolate. It was a recipe for financial disaster, and here is why: Budget surpluses are appropriate for boom times, not

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JACK ANDERSON

hoards money, but because all such surpluses can be used for only one purpose: to pay down the national debt.

But in economic downturns, stimulus is required. The pre-World War II Republican party did not agree with this concept, notably advanced by John Maynard Keynes, but all post-war presidents, Republican and Democrat alike, did. As former

President Richard Nixon memorably said, "We are all Keynsians." Now, as a result of the devastating terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, President George W. Bush also has become a Keynsian, using for the first time the phrase "stimulus package.

In 1935, Keynes wrote to George Bernard Shaw: "I believe myself to be writing a book on economic theory which will largely revolutionize — not, I suppose, at once, but in the course of the next 10 years — the way the world thinks about economic problems." He was right.

Chief among the president's stimulus proposals is a cut in the capital gains tax, but we have some additional suggestions.

There are approximately 730,000 police officers in the United States earning an average of approximately \$40,000 per year. There are nearly 280,000 career firefighters (and another 785,000 unpaid volunteer firefighters) earning a

mean annual salary of about \$32,000 a year. And there are approximately 2.7 million public school teachers earning an average annual wage of about \$42,000.

These occupations are

critical public sector jobs

that Congress after Congress and administration after administration have talked about helping. Now they can. The firefighters, police officers and teachers each pay about \$5,000 per year in federal income taxes. They are the ideal target for a stimulus. Our federal government can exempt from the federal income tax their first \$50,000 of income earned in these jobs. It would cost the treasury a mere \$18.55 billion at a time when Congress just passed a special \$40 billion emergencyaid package. Exempting the employee and employer shares of the Social Security and Medicare tax would cost another \$24 billion, leaving these underpaid, dedicated and critical public servants with no federal tax obligations at all. Further, there has never been a point in having federal workers — especially members of the armed forces — pay federal taxes. The idea of the government's handing federal workers a paycheck and then taking back federal taxes is nothing but an expensive exercise in misplaced bureaucracy. Their federal taxes should be

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raises. The economic result of such a stimulus package is that it would immediately place more money into the hands of middle-income earners, which means it would rapidly find its way into increased consumer spending.

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increasing their annual pay

An even more important benefit would be that such exemptions would create greater incentives for young men and women to become and remain firefighters, law enforcement officers and teachers. The same would be true for federal workers.



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IN BRIEF

Big Spring basketball boosters to meet

Big Spring basketball boosters are slated to meet at 7 tonight at Steer Gym at Big Spring High School.

All parents of prospective players are urged to attend this important organizational meeting Monday.

Big Spring boosters to meet Monday

Big Spring softball boosters will be meeting at 7 tonight in the Athletic Training Center at Big Spring High School.

All parents of players are urged to attend this organizational meeting Monday.

Big Spring volleyball team beats Levelland

The Big Spring High School volleyball team made some changes this week before beating District 4-4A Levelland, 15-7, 15-6, in straight sets Saturday.

The Lady Steers went on the road for the win with two junior varsity players stepping up to the varsity level. Traci Pierce reported that both LaRissa Magors and Lindsay Phillips helped the varsity get back on the winning track. Magors had three kills three assists Saturday while Phillips had seven assists and a kill.

Sophomore Wrightsil led the Lady Steers with three assists and an even dozen of the team's 25 kills.

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RESULTS TENNIS

BIG SPRING —defeated Leveland, 19-0, at the Figure-7 Tennis Center, 4 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL BIG SPRING — beat Levelland 15-7, 15-6.

TUESDAY TENNIS BIG SPRING — at Midland, TBA.

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6 p.m. — Atlanta Braves at Florida Marlins, TBS, Ch.

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8 p.m. — Washington Redskins at Green Bay Packers, ABC, Ch. 2.

Homers rule: Bonds, Sosa boost totals, as Braves, Phillies rally

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Home runs ruled the NL chases and races.

Barry Bonds connected twice, boosting his total to 66. Sammy Sosa became the first major leaguer with a trio of three-homer games in a sea-

Brian Jordan hit a tying shot in the ninth inning and a winning one in the 11th, lifting NL East-leading Atlanta. Philadelphia also got two late drives and stayed close to the

"It was a home run or nothing,"

the New York Mets 5-4 Sunday. "I wanted to do something to wake this team up."

Jordan's two-out, two-run homer started a three-run rally in the ninth. His homer in the 11th stopped the Mets' five-game winning streak and helped Atlanta maintain its half-game lead over the Phillies.

Bonds moved closer to Mark McGwire's record of 70 homers in 1998, leading San Francisco over San Diego 11-2.

Bonds' 66 homers tied Sosa's 1998

Jordan said after the Braves beat total for the second-most in a season. The Giants have 12 games for Bonds to aim at McGwire.

Before the game in San Diego, Padres star Tony Gwynn gave Bonds some hitting tips.

"He kind of corrected my swing a little bit today," Bonds said.

In other National League games, Houston beat Chicago 7-6, 10 innings, Pittsburgh stopped Sta enth inning. Louis 2-1, Arizona beat Los Angeles 6-1, Colorado topped Montreal 5-3 and Milwaukee beat Cincinnati 6-3. In American League games, it was

Oakland 7. Seattle 4; Cleveland 4. Minnesota 2; New York 5, Baltimore 4 in 10 innings; Texas 5, Anaheim 2; Detroit 12, Boston 6; Chicago 10, Kansas City 2; and Tampa Bay 1, Teronto 0.

Sosa boosted his total to 58 home runs, connecting three times in the first six innings at Enron Field. But the Chicago Cubs lost when Moises Philadelphia downed Florida 5-4 in Alou hit a two-run homerin the sev-

> Sosa hit a two-run homer in the first inning, a 454-foot shot in the fourth and another solo drive in the

High School Player of the Week



Wes Longorio of Forsan High is the Herald's Prep Player of the Week. In Friday's 41-7 homecoming win over Sterling City, the junior running back rushed for four touchdowns and 238 yards on 24 carries while making six tackles from his free-safety spot on

Seminoles stumble, then tumble in poll

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Florida State stumbled. then tumbled in the AP media poll.

The Seminoles, 41-9 losers to North Carolina, dropped out of the top 10 for the first time in three years on Sunday and landed at No. 18 in The Associated Press Top 25 poll.

With its worst regular-season defeat since a 53-14 loss to Florida in 1983, Florida State dropped 12 spots, while the top five of Miami, Florida, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Texas did not change.

the top 10 for the first time in 53 polls. Also, the 32point loss was the worst by a top 10 team to an unranked team since No. 4 Penn State lost to Michigan

State 49-14 on Nov. 29, 1997. In the first AP poll since Sept. 9, the idle Hurricanes received 39 first-place votes and 1,749 points from the 72 sports writers and broadcasters on the AP panel. The Gators, 44-10 winners at Kentucky, had 15 first-place

votes and 1,717 points. The Sooners had 11 firstplace votes and 1,639 points. The Cornhuskers, who beat

The Seminoles are out of Rice 48-3 on Thursday, collected two first-place votes, and the Longhorns had four first-place votes after their 53-26 win over Houston.

There was no poll conducted last week following the terrorist attacks.

Rounding out the top 10 are No. 6 Oregon, No. 7 Tennessee, No. 8 Virginia Tech, No. 9 Georgia Tech and No. 10 Fresno State, which received one firstplace vote.

The top five teams in the USA Today/ESPN coaches poll match the AP poll, with Florida State falling to No.

New-look Chargers cop Smith's thunder with 32-21 victory

reason behind San Diego's turnaround from 1-15 last season to 2-0 this season. look no farther than the turnover of their roster.

Or, just take a look at the people who made the key plays in the Chargers' 32-21 victory over the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday.

Doug Flutie, who threw for 353 yards and two touchdowns, was in Buffalo last season. Curtis Conway, who caught a 7-yard touchdown pass, was in Chicago.

Tim Dwight, who caught a 78-yard pass and scored on a 16-yard end around, came over in a draft-day trade with Atlanta. Wade Richey, who kicked four field goals. including a 43-yarder with 1:09 left to seal the victory, played last season for San Francisco.

And Ryan McNeil, who had two interceptions, including one in the final minutes that set up Richey's clutch kick, was with the Cowboys.

Two other new faces deserve credit, too - firstyear offensive coordinator Norv Turner, who lost his of the turnovers helped San last six games against Diego take a 17-0 lead.

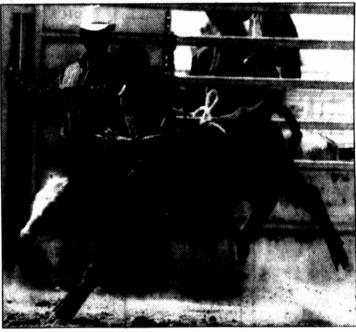
IRVING (AP) - For the Dallas when he was Washington's coach, and rookie running back LaDainian Tomlinson, who ran 27 times for 90 yards while playing before 150 friends and family in his home state.

The Chargers were so excited about the victory that in the locker room they chanted "2 and 0! 2 and 0!" Many NFL teams wouldn't think twice about such a feat, but few have ever been through what San Diego endured last season.

Dallas would surely cheer if it could win two straight. The Cowboys are 0-2 for the second straight season.

Emmitt Smith had Dallas' most memorable moment, breaking a 14-yard run in the second quarter to pass Barry Sanders for second on the all-time rushing list. He finished with 85 yards, giving him 15,291 yards — 1,435 behind Walter Payton for No. 1.

Dallas quarterback Anthony Wright went 12-of-25 for 193 yards with three touchdowns, three interceptions and a lost fumble. Two



For Rusty Martin, it is riding time again. Recently, he won the Permian Basin Fair championship belt buckle for calf riding. on Sept. 14, he competed in the Permian Basin Fair's annual rodeo.

Both good and bad from a very busy weekend

While Big Spring was busy forcing Wylie to win in overtime Friday night, two other area teams had a hard time too. The Steers' comeback in Abilene came up a point short for the second week in a row while Stanton lost at home and Coahoma's Bulldogs got beat for the first time at Post.

The Steers have now lost three games by a total of five points, so they are surely over due to make me a winner when Andrews comes calling. I am afraid to pick against them for fear the will finally win that close game that has slipped away the



last two weeks. Meanwhile, Sands, Forsan and Garden City all enjoyed success, celebrating homecoming with wins while Grady tuned up for its homecoming on Oct. 5 by dominating

Whew, what a week for prep football fans! Wes Longorio earned the Herald's Player of the Week award

by having his best game of the sea-

son at an opportune time for Forsan. He rushed for four touchdowns and 238 yards on 24 carries. There were other backs who did well this week, but because Longorio had his break-out game at homecoming, he was an obvious selection, partly because he had the opportunity to run behind improved blocking this week.

Coach Steve Park singled out his linemen during last week's pregame preview, challenging his front line by name to show some senior leadership up front. His Buffaloes responded for homecoming, so Park is counting on his team to continue to build its confidence at home again this week before the Buffaloes start District 3-2A play at Coahoma Oct. 12. Park has an extra week to get ready for the Bulldogs due to an open week.

Meanwhile, Robert Wood's Bulldogs will be licking their wounds — literally. Coahoma's leading rusher was seriously hurt early against the Antelopes, sustaining a gash in his arm that required stitches, so he may be out most of the week, at least for practice. Although there is no official report, one wonders if he is not at least doubtful for this week's home game against Hamlin. Perhaps Wood won't need him against the

Pied Pipers

Grady gets a good test against No. 4 Sanderson this week while No. 8 Sands goes to Ropes and Stanton stays home for a prayer meeting with Midland Christian. Coach Mark Cotton reported that his Buffaloes had opportunities in the second half after a poor start and that Javier Juarez was a real runner and a talented student-ath-

He said that his Buffaloes showed signs of improvement in the second half and that he was generally pleased with the second-half response to his halftime challenge to his team. Juarez seems like a player to watch. He may be moving into a Player of the Week role

Another major highlight this weekend was the sustained success of the Big Spring tennis team, which posted its third sweep of the season, defeating Levelland, 19-0, after a three-hour rain delay at the Figure-7 Tennis Center. Sarah Corse is guiding her team of boys and girls toward a District 4-4A title with an undefeated 3-0 district record and a 7-1 mark overall.

The Lady Steers got the volleyball team back on a winning track too, taking care of Levelland in straight sets, 15-7, 15-6, on the road.

Coach Traci Pierce said she moved two junior varsity players up this week and that both KaRissa Magers and Lindsay Phillips played well, as the team took a step with a district win.

Perhaps the highlight of the weekend was Saturday's rain shortened race in Big Spring. Poor weather could not dampen the spirits of at least one coach and hundreds of athletes from 23 cross country teams that traveled to Big Spring for the Steers' annual cross

country meet. Big Spring coach and race organizer Randy Britton added a twist to the name, choosing to honor former Big Spring and Howard College athletic trainer Everett Blackburn by naming the 24-yearold event in his name. Dubbed the Everett Blackburn Memorial Cross Country Run, sponsored by the Big Spring ISD, Britton and B r Spring took time to remember veteran coach and conmember who served the and families of Big Spring

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LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amend ed, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of

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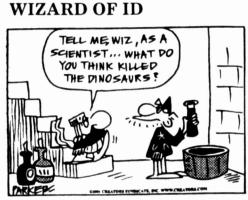


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In 1929, Lt. James H. Doolittle guided a Consolidated NY2 Biplane over Mitchel Field in New York in the first all-instrument flight. In

1955, President bill.

Eisenhower suffered a heart attack while on vacation in Denver.

In 1957, the Brooklyn Dodgers played their last game at Ebbets Field. defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-0. In 1960, the USS

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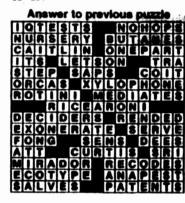
heiress Patricia Hearst was sentenced to seven years in prison for her part is a 1974 bank robbery. (She was released after 22 months when President Carter granted her clemency.) In 1981, four Armenian

gunmen seized the Turkish consulate in Paris, holding 60 hostages for 15 hours before surrendering. In 1998, the government

began releasing the new, harder-to-counterfeit \$20

Five years ago: The United States, represented by President Clinton, and the world's other major nuclear powers signed a treaty to end all testing and development of nuclear weapons.

Today's Birthdays: ABC sportscaster Jim McKay is 80. Actress Sheila MacRae is 77. Singer Barbara Allbut (The Angels) is 61. Singer Phyllis "Jiggs" Allbut (The Angels) is 59. Singer Gerry Marsden (Gerry and the Pacemakers) is 59. Actor Gordon Clapp ("NYPD Blue") is 53. Former U.S. Rep. Kennedy II (D-Mass.) is 49.



36 UN member

38 Immigration island of yore

with work

marching

52 "Untouchable"

Cowboy role

45 Through

47 Whiskers

49 Existence

Ness

53 Midnight

51 Stops

amounts: Abbr. 37 Harness strap

Newsday Crossword WEE, WEE, WEE by Norma Steinberg **Edited by Stanley Newman**

ACROSS

- 1 Performs on stage
- 5 Chowder
- needs 10 Constellation
- component 14 Carrying a
- grudge 15 "Shut up!"
- 16 Napa Valley
- product
- 17 Of limited
- extent 19 Picnic pests
- 20 Writer Zola 21 "__ kleine
- Nachtmusik"
- 22 Natasha's "no" 23 Knack
- 25 Pop singer
- Neil 27 Overwhelming
- defeat
- 29 Welsh poet Thomas
- 32 Seamstress
- **Betsy** 35 Saw the
- sights
- 39 Dander 40 Sound of
- disgust 41 Relatives of
- 5 Across
- 42 Dairy animal
- 43 Sibling, for short
- 44 Attack 45 Lease subject
- 46 Balkan
- natives
- 48 Gairo's
- waterway **50** Tie up
- 54 Kid watcher 58 Response to
- a joke 60 "It's a pity!"

- 62 Terra
- (solid ground)
- 63 General Bradley
- 64 Arkansas
- city 66 Take
- umbrage at
- 67 "We're off
- the Wizard" 68 Fencing
- sword
- 69 Betting info
- 70 Ceases 71 Homeowner's
- paper

DOWN 1 Thing of value 31 Salamander

- 2 Punctuation mark
- 3 Hiking path 4 Clouseau

portrayer

- 7 Diarist Nin 8 Pooh's creator 41 Ship's pole 9 Horse
 - 10 Posh 11 Albee play

5 Dosage

6 Fabric trim

- 12 Poker
- payment
- 13 Remainder
- 18 Letterman's
- competition
- 24 Ballet skirts
- 26 Annexes
- 28 Throw

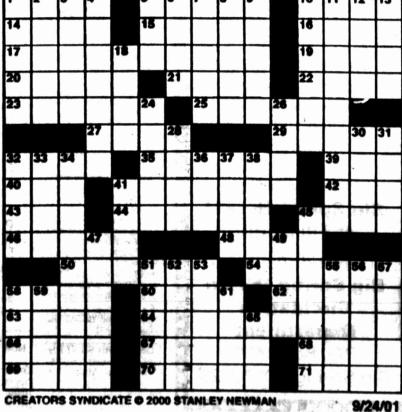
- 30 Elvis **Presley**
- 32 Chafes
- 33 Folklore

- - monster 34 Shorthand

skill

- 55 Figure of speech 56 Show's host
- 57 Gathered fallen leaves
 - sapiens
 - 59 Surrounded by
 - 61 Part of a plan

65 _ Misérables 10 11 12 13





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